



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"



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*Waialua Fujioka Store, Bank of Hawaii and the Post Office which housed the library
Photo: University of Hawaii Oral History Project circa 1940-1950*

Waialua Public Library's 95th Anniversary

On Saturday, September 24th at 9:00am, the Waialua Public Library will celebrate its 95th anniversary on the front lawn of the Library. The public is warmly invited to attend this free event.

In 1927 the Waialua Public Library opened as the "Waialua Community Station" and was located in the Waialua Sugar Plantation's Office. Books were cared for and circulated by a Waialua High

School Student who was paid \$10 a month by the State Library of Hawaii.

By 1936 the Waialua Community Station was large enough to become a Branch Library and was moved into the rear of the old Waialua Post Office Building. In 1951 ground was broken for the new Waialua Public Library that still serves us today - with two improvements in 1975: an 840 sq. ft

addition and air conditioning.

From the Great Depression through the current pandemic our library has been continually evolving as a vital hub in our community, providing access and opportunity for everyone to read, learn, share and grow. The health of our communities is enhanced when all people have access to strong public libraries. Please come help us celebrate Waialua Library's 95 years serving the North Shore.

For more information, please call the library at 637-8286.

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With sadness, but also with wonderful memories and many years of sharing life's experiences with you while helping to guide decisions about your well-being, it is now time for me to move on to the next chapter in my life and to enjoy this beautiful place, while my own health still allows.

For over forty years my office staff and I have been dedicated to you, our patients, providing you with what I have felt to be the best possible medical care, despite ever-increasing obstacles. As you all know, health care has become even more difficult in recent times, and many providers have just given up. We chose to try to weather the storm, to provide care to you, our devoted patients.

I have always assumed someone would step in to continue this medical practice, which has served our community so well for so many years. But our situation is a difficult one, not really practical or viable in the corporate healthcare system which dominates in today's world. The personal rural family doctor days are gone...

And so the time has come for us to close shop. My staff and I will be working to address certain patients' more pressing health issues and to organize all of your medical records, to turn over to you for guardianship and transfer to another provider of your choosing.

Supporting the well-being of our patients and this eclectic rural community has been my life's work---always interesting, often very challenging, and never monotonous. Now looking back, I am proud of the service we've provided, which has been my privilege, a true blessing, and an honor.

Thank you for your confidence and your friendship, from my heart.

Aloha Nui,
t dilcher, md

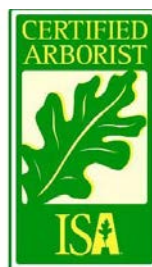


Haleiwa Arts Festival - John Cutting and Jenny Yagodich with Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea Photo: NSN



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CLIMATE ACTION NOW

Hawaii Environmental Change Agents (HECA) is sponsoring a free online public event, entitled, "Climate Action Now." This event will explore public policy choices to transition us more quickly toward a clean, renewable energy future and a sustainable environment. HECA is an association of task forces collaborating to strengthen public policy to control climate change,

This free online event, which is open to the public, will be held as follows:

Saturday, September 17, 2022
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Register in advance at: <http://bit.ly/heccan>

The panelists bring a broad range of perspectives on the various dimensions of climate change:

- Dyson Chee, Executive Director, Hawaii Youth Climate Coalition
- Dr. Makena Coffman, UH professor with expertise in energy and climate policy.
- Representative Nicole Lowen Chair, House Committee on Energy and Environmental Protection
- Dr. Debbie Millikan, Director of Sustainability at Punahou School
- Beth Tokioka, Communications Manager, Kauai Island Utility Cooperative

Kalo: A Point of Connection

Kelsey Rogers, Conservation Intern, Waimea Valley

Turning right after the first bridge of Waimea Valley will bring you to a mala of approximately 70 kalo varieties—a plant essential to the physical and spiritual wellbeing of Hawai'i and her people. Many mo'olelo or stories will speak to the importance of this canoe plant, and the valley supports this legacy by growing kalo, preserving varieties, and perpetuating its use through regular distribution to the community.

Kalo (*Colocasia esculenta*), cultivated around the world, continues to act as a connection point to Hawaii's past, present, and future. It holds a prominent place in the mythology of Kānaka 'Ōiwi, considered the elder brother of man and the staple food of their diet. It's in the stories of our elders, farmers and practitioners such as the late Jerry Konanui, that Native Hawaiians can find wisdom and knowledge from those who came before us. Ma ka hana ke 'ike, through the work we learn. What it looks like to live pono, how to be conscious and thoughtful in one's work, and how to lead with community as the priority are all values that can be found and fostered in the practice of stewarding this sacred plant.

Thinking in present terms, kalo relies on active cultivation by people for healthy growth and development. It is in this fact that we see the importance of building pilina (relationships) and giving back to that which sustains us. This practice requires a relationship with 'āina, knowledge of one's surroundings, and an awareness of the impact one's actions hold. Both an understanding of how to best serve Hawai'i and connect to our communities can be learned through conversations held in lo'i and mala across the pae 'āina.

As we look to the future, the need for local sustainable food sources and the overall physical health of our communities are two subjects that the growing of kalo helps to address. Studies showcasing the negative impacts of the Western diet on the health of Polynesian peoples add weight to the importance of perpetuating kalo and other traditional foods. A healthy Hawai'i of today and tomorrow is as dependent on kalo as that of old was. Alongside culture, spirituality, and community—through kalo we pass on physical vitality and sustenance to future generations. With each hā (kalo stalk) we share, we give the gift of life.

We will continue this practice here in Waimea Valley at our upcoming Kalo and 'Awa Day on September 10, 2022 from 8AM to 4PM. The public, local farmers, and kalo researchers will come together to give away plant material, taste the different varieties, build community, and share practices. Please join us in learning about and celebrating this agricultural giant. Learn more about Kalo and 'Awa Day by visiting our website

www.waimeavalley.net



*North Shore Outdoor Circle at the Haleiwa Arts Festival - Yvonne Alexander, Ed Shanahan, Rex Dubiel Shanahan, and Lea Albert
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Public Notice

Notice of Availability to Review Removal Action Memorandum (RAM) for Kahuku Point

In accordance with the Hawai'i State Contingency Plan (Hawai'i Administrative Rules [HAR], Title 11, Chapter 451-15(i)) and Hawai'i Environmental Response Law (Hawai'i Revised Statutes [HRS] Chapter 128D), the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) invites the public to comment on the Removal Action Memorandum (RAM) for the property located at the former FAA Radio Range Facility at Kahuku Point, Oahu, Hawai'i, at 56 – 1069 Kamehameha Highway ("the Site"). The Hawai'i State Department of Health (HDOH) Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response (HEER) Office is the lead agency responsible for oversight of environmental investigations and cleanup activities of the Site.

The Site is located within the James Campbell National Wildlife Refuge, just north of Kahuku. The former FAA Radio Range facility consisted of five 300-foot radio range towers and ancillary support buildings. Each tower was supported by four concrete tower bases. Concrete tower bases and foundations of the former electrical building, engine generator building, transformer pad, fuel storage area, and shop building are all that remain of the facility. The building foundations are painted with lead-based paint and asbestos-containing floor tiles remain on the concrete slab of the former electrical building. Various other miscellaneous debris remain at the site as well. The soil surrounding the center tower and building foundations is contaminated with lead and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). The lead and PCBs present in the soil exceed the Hawai'i Department of Health Tier 1 Environmental Action Levels and could pose a potential adverse threat to human health and the environment. The asbestos-containing floor tiles and lead-based painted building foundations also pose a potential adverse threat to human health and the environment.

The proposed Removal Action includes demolition and disposal of all remaining concrete foundations at each of the five former tower locations, demolition and disposal of all concrete building foundations, removal of all asbestos containing floor tiles, removal of all miscellaneous debris, and excavation and disposal of lead and PCB contaminated soil. The proposed Removal Action would remove the existing remnant infrastructure and contaminated materials and soil at the Site and will provide long-term protection to human health and the environment.

The public is invited to review the RAM. The public repository for the RAM is the HDOH HEER Office (2385 Waimano Home Rd #100., Pearl City, Hawaii 96782). Additionally, the RAM will be available online in the HEER Office iHEER database at: <https://eha-cloud.doh.hawaii.gov/iheer/api/documents/196411/download>.

Comments on the proposed Removal Action should be submitted during the 30-day public comment period, which begins August 24, 2022, and ends September 22, 2022. Individuals interested in more information about this site or who would like to provide comments regarding this proposed Removal Action plan, should contact Mr. Sven Lindstrom, HDOH HEER Office Voluntary Cleanup Program Specialist, at:

Mr. Sven Lindstrom - Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response Office
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We are right in the middle of hurricane season, but it's not too late to make sure you are prepared! Although we don't know how many storms will affect Hawaii, you should be fully prepared in case one strikes! Here are some helpful resources my family and I are using and steps we're taking to make sure we're ready:

Be Informed

The City and County of Honolulu's Department of Emergency Management share a number of things on their website to consider about your home to see if it is safe to shelter in. Homes built after 1994, have been retrofitted to withstand hurricane-force winds, or have protected windows should be safe to shelter where you live. If you live in a tall building, it may be safer to temporarily shelter in hallways and stairwells. The DEM's website <http://www.honolulu.gov/dem> is a great resource to learn more about preparing your home to shelter from a hurricane.

Plan

Make sure you have a plan before authorities issue a Hurricane Warning. A Hurricane Warning means we have less than 36 hours to finish hurricane preparations or, if instructed by authorities, evacuate the area. A day and a half can go by quickly, so make sure you have what you need and a plan in place before you get the warning. While evacuation is a last resort, it is important to stay vigilant when storms come in case you must take shelter elsewhere. There are a total of thirty eight potential Hurricane Refuge Areas on Oahu. When speaking with the State of Hawaii Department of Emergency Management, they explained that shelters will only open depending on where and how much rainfall an area may get. You can keep track of which emergency shelters are going to open by visiting <https://cchnl.maps.arcgis.com>.

Prepare

An emergency plan is only as good as putting it into practice, so make sure you take the time to purchase your supplies and have necessities on hand in the event of a hurricane.

The Red Cross suggests having the following items:

- Water and non-perishable food for 3 days
- Flashlight
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio
- Extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Medication (7- day supply)

- Multi-purpose tool
- Personal hygiene items
- Extra clothing
- Copies of personal documents
- Cell phone with chargers
- Emergency contact information
- Extra cash
- Emergency blanket
- Maps of the area
- Tools/supplies for securing your home
- Extra set of car and house keys
- Insect repellent and sunscreen

Make a plan for your pets as well! Find pet-friendly housing on your evacuation route. If you stay home, ensure your pets are indoors and unable to escape. Prepare an emergency kit for them including food and water bowls, vet records/contacts, food and water, litter/box/waste bags, medications, leashes, and collars.

And don't forget about fun things too! Books, board games, or a battery-powered laptop or DVD player will help you pass the time indoors. Go to www.redcross.org/get-help for helpful guides and other information to help you prepare for emergencies. Don't let a storm turn into a disaster. Be informed, plan, and prepare so that you and your family will be safe this hurricane season!

As always, please don't hesitate to contact my office if you have any questions or concerns about happenings in our community. You can reach me at (808) 586-9490 or at RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov.



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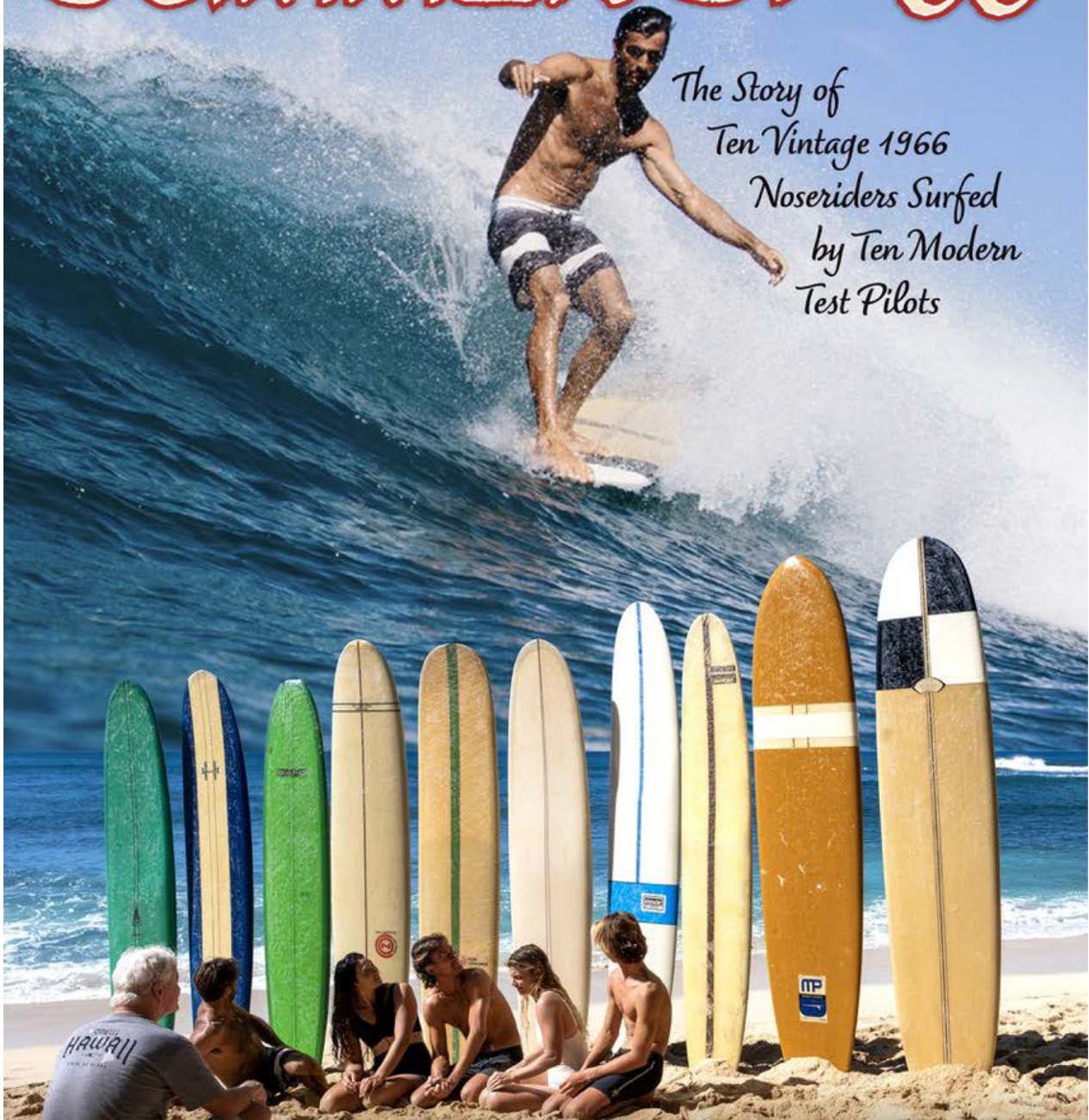
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Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Annual Sports Physical for Student Athletes

Since it is August, it is time for every student-athlete to complete the Hawai'i State Department of Education Physical Examination for Athletes form. Although a headache for parents to schedule and complete, this form aims to maximize athlete health and safety while playing a sport. Although any provider can complete this form, it is ideal that the form is completed by your student athlete's primary care provider. The questions on the form screen for life-threatening conditions like hypertrophic cardiomyopathy to more complex issues like mood and eating disorders. Your primary care provider can appropriately screen for, diagnose, and effectively treat or triage the numerous required items on this form. Completing this form with your primary care provider also allows for accurate tracking of your student athlete's growth to ensure that they are developing appropriately. Unlike an urgent care provider who lacks access to your student athlete's records, your primary care provider can ensure your child's immunizations and chronic conditions are also managed appropriately. This continuity of care also allows your student-athlete to feel more comfortable bringing up non-sport-related concerns, like acne and birth control.

If you have a student-athlete in your home who needs to complete their required sports physical form, please call our clinic to schedule an appointment!

Dr. Nash Witten is a Board Certified Family Medicine physician at the Queen's Health Care Centers Hale'iwa, located at 66-125 Kamehameha Hwy., Hale'iwa, HI 96712. The clinic is accepting new patients, call 808-691-8501 to schedule an appointment.

North Shore News

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Deadline Date: September 9, 2022



Dear Editor:

Wahiawa Reservoir

The Wahiawa Reservoir is one of the assets underlying the well being of the North Shore Community, and North Shore residents need to know it is at risk. Quick Basics. The Wahiawa Dam was built from earth and rock, in 1907 just below the junction of the North and South Forks of Kaukonahua Stream, by a predecessor of Dole, Inc., to provide agricultural water for its sugar and pineapple operations. Part of the land underlying the dam and reservoir was originally leased to Dole by the Galbraith Estate, and now by Sustainable Hawaii. Dole still owns the reservoir but over the years it has acquired important new public functions as our communities have grown up. The reservoir still provides up to 5 billion gallons of agricultural water annually, for Dole and now, other North Shore farmers. But it has also become important as (1) a flood control facility to protect Waialua, (2) a location where the City and County dumps the effluent from its Wahiawa sewage plant, (3) a recreational lake which DLNR stocks with fish for local fishermen, and (4) the centerpiece of a Wahiawa Park. The aging dam needs some repairs and upgrades to meet current community needs. But big sugar production is gone. And notwithstanding all these public uses, Dole has been called upon to bear the entire burden of maintaining the dam. Dole has told the State that it is unable to carry the burden, and if a solution is not found, the dam might have to be removed. Understanding the importance of this water resource to Wahiawa and the North Shore, Senator Donovan Delacruz, and other legislators, concluded that the reservoir should be acquired by the State and put money in the budget this year to make the acquisition. Dole and Sustainable Hawaii have indicated willingness to cooperate with the acquisition. But Governor Ige vetoed that part of the budget bill because the state agencies had not done sufficient study to determine what responsibilities they would be undertaking, and how they would manage it. The State is now undertaking its due diligence. But it is also going to be important this coming year for there to be community support for the acquisition, and community input into how the reservoir is managed in the future.

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Preserve a Sense of Place

We perpetuate the North Shore's authentic rural character, heritage, and traditions through historic preservation, restoration, and beautification efforts that protect our past for future generations.

Advance Local Agriculture

The Chamber is a leading advocate for a thriving, sustainable, and diverse North Shore agricultural sector that contributes to our local economy and country lifestyle.

Improve Our Infrastructure

We strive to enrich the North Shore's overall quality of life by Championing workable, long-term solutions that address both current and future infrastructure needs.

Create Community Connections

Our Chamber-led programs and popular local events provide year-round opportunities for residents and businesses to meet, network, and build long-lasting relationships.

Enhance the North Shore Experience

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Ongoing Activities

Haleiwa Beach Park Restoration
 Historic Building Plaques Program
 Historic Haleiwa Walking Tours
 Historical Illustrated Talks
 "Did You Know?" Agricultural Awareness Campaign
 Haleiwa Town Walkways & Off-Street Parking Plan
 Laniakea Long-Term Traffic Solution
 North Shore Disaster Preparedness Plan
 Business After Hours/Pau Hana
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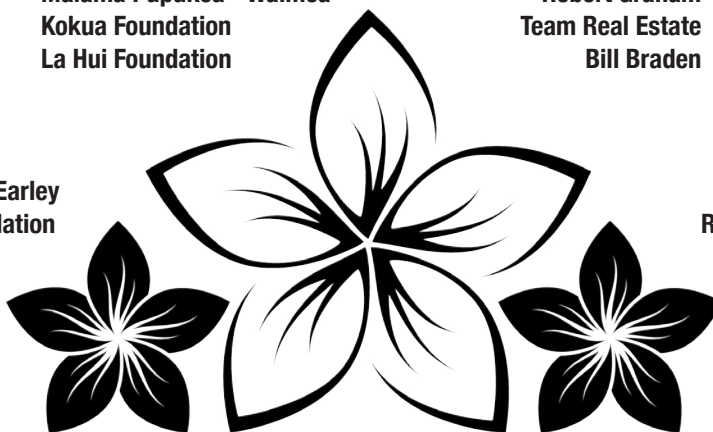
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Haleiwa Arts Festival - Linda Rowen and Marsha Taylor
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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)
of Sterman Realty

The Real Estate Market (Continued)

The “Trend” is still showing that we hit a “Ceiling” in our Real Estate market and it now appears to be slightly rolling over.

This is a follow-up to my last article with even more statistics.

Remember, it’s all about “Supply & Demand”:

-Sale Prices appear to be at a ‘Double Peak’... with the last peak in March at \$1.57m and now, although still high, reduced to \$1.32m. I believe this is the start of a new downward pattern.

-Inventories are up around 25% from a year ago and Pending Sales are down by that same amount during the same period.

-Nationally, sales are down 15% from a year ago and down 5.4% in just the last month (with West Coast figures double those).

-On Oahu, just since the beginning of this year, the “Supply” of homes has gone up 50%.

-Most of these changes can be attributed to the “Affordability Index” which has gone down due to much higher Asking Prices and Interest Rates that have nearly doubled.

Stay tuned as things are always changing and I’ll always try to keep you informed!

Richard Sterman has been serving North Shore’s real estate needs for over 40 years. He is the owner and Principal Broker of Sterman Realty, the largest Full-Service real estate company on the North Shore. You can contact Richard by emailing Richard@Sterman.com, going to www.Sterman.com or just calling 808.638.8600.



Happy 35th Anniversary!

Congratulations SBES Math and Science Teacher Laura Cummings

By Noah Grodzin



Sunset Beach Elementary’s Laura Cummings is one of nine nationwide 2022 Grand Prize winners of the Henry Ford Innovation Nation Teacher Innovator Award for her efforts in teaching math and science.

“The Henry Ford’s Innovation Nation Teacher Innovator Awards recognize teachers who inspire students to challenge the rules and take risks, who demonstrate how to be collaborative and empathetic, and who teach the value of learning by staying curious and learning from failure.”

Laura best exemplifies what the Henry Ford Teacher Innovator awards program stands for. Laura is not only a teacher, she is also a student as she constantly immerses herself in learning about any and all new methods, techniques, and strategies that she can implement into the classroom.

As part of the award Laura received a weeklong Innovation Immersion Experience at The Henry Ford in Dearborn, Michigan. This experience provided Laura with some great new insights that she will be able to take and apply right back here locally into her classroom.

Laura’s approach towards teaching personifies some of the best qualities of both the North Shore and Hawaii as she embraces critical thinking, problem solving, collaboration, and creativity. Her teachings and methods contribute to positive growth and help strengthen the local community. Laura’s students could be our next community leaders here on the North Shore, statewide, on the mainland, or even somewhere abroad. The North Shore is very fortunate to have such a dedicated and conscientious teacher.



SBES Math and Science Teacher Laura Cummings
Photo: TIA 2022



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Hawaiians Score Big at the Vans US Open of Surfing

It was a massive finals day at Huntington Beach, California for Hawaii. The North Shore's Bettylou Sakura Johnson (HAW), Ezekiel Lau (HAW), Kelis Kaleopa'a (HAW), and Taylor Jensen (USA) victors at the Vans US Open of Surfing, Stop No. 4 of the World Surf League (WSL) Challenger Series, and Vans Duct Tape Invitational, respectively. Sakura Johnson and Lau took critical wins at the halfway mark of the Challenger Series season in their mission to rejoin the championship tour while the second of three stops for WSL Longboard Tour tighten the World Title race with Kaleopa'a and Jensen emerging victorious. Hawaiians staked their claim on finals day with representatives in every final. Sakura Johnson found herself against Australia's former CT elite Callaghan. Callaghan's opening 5.67 pushed her into an early lead as Sakura Johnson fought back to take a slim lead heading into the twenty-minute mark. Then, the 17-year-old, 2022 CT rookie found her chance under priority and unloaded her powerful forehand on the shorebreak for a 6.93. As time expired, Callaghan wasn't given another opportunity and Sakura Johnson was chaired to her second Challenger Series victory. "It's been a long week here at Huntington, but I have all the support and everything I need, I'm healthy, I've been training for this, I'm super fortunate to take the win," said Sakura Johnson. "It gives me a ton of confidence. This is one of the biggest events we have on the Challenger Series, everyone is here watching. I've always wanted to win a comp out here and I'm super stoked I was able to do it."

Kaleopa'a Goes Back-to-Back at Vans Duct Tape Invitational

A head-to-head Hawaiian Final ensued between reigning, three-time WSL Longboard Champion Blomfield and reigning Vans Duct Tape Invitational winner Kaleopa'a. The emerging talent, Kaleopa'a, styled into a quick 6.67 and 5.90 to hold a lead over Blomfield heading into the halfway mark. Kaleopa'a extended the lead, making her fellow Hawaiian need a 7.20 in the dying minutes. But the ocean didn't provide an opportunity and the 17-year-old emerged victorious once again.

Kaleopa'a started her day against WSL Longboard Tour veteran Kaitlin Mikkelsen (USA) who pushed the young Hawaiian to deliver a brilliant performance. Now, the Waikiki, Oahu surfer moves to a No.1 tie

with Blomfield on the rankings, giving her another chance to claim her maiden World Title at the Cuervo Classic Longboard Championship.

Hawaii went on to claim the men's division with Honolulu's Ezekiel Lau taking the title and Waikiki's own Kaniela Stewart sliding into a second in the longboard final. The long boarders now head to Malibu for the last event and for the world title. Lau hopes to qualify for the CT once again as the Challenger series finishes up in Haleiwa.

Vans US Open of Surfing Women's Final Results:

- 1 - Bettylou Sakura Johnson (HAW) 12.00
- 2 - Macy Callaghan (AUS) 10.40

Vans US Open of Surfing Men's Final Results:

- 1 - Ezekiel Lau (HAW) 12.40
- 2 - Joao Chianca (BRA) 11.43

Vans Duct Tape Invitational Women's Final Results:

- 1 - Kelis Kaleopa'a (HAW) 12.97
- 2 - Honolua Blomfield (HAW) 11.47

Vans Duct Tape Invitational Men's Final Results:

- 1 - Taylor Jensen (USA) vs. 13.84
- 2 - Kaniela Stewart (HAW) 11.60



Bettylou Sakura Johnson at her homebreak, Haleiwa.
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Ko'olauloa community members are also helping each other by opening their homes, yards, even zoom accounts to host political candidates. This is a tricky time to run for political office because of COVID19 and possible voter fears involved with large gatherings. This is also a complicated time for working and retired families to learn about political candidate's platforms specific to our district needs because of COVID19 and remote work schedules. Many Ko'olauloa community members are hosting political candidates in intimate settings with opportunities to directly ask questions to candidates. If you want to be invited to something near you to learn more about a political candidate, email or call your interested political candidate with the information found on their website.

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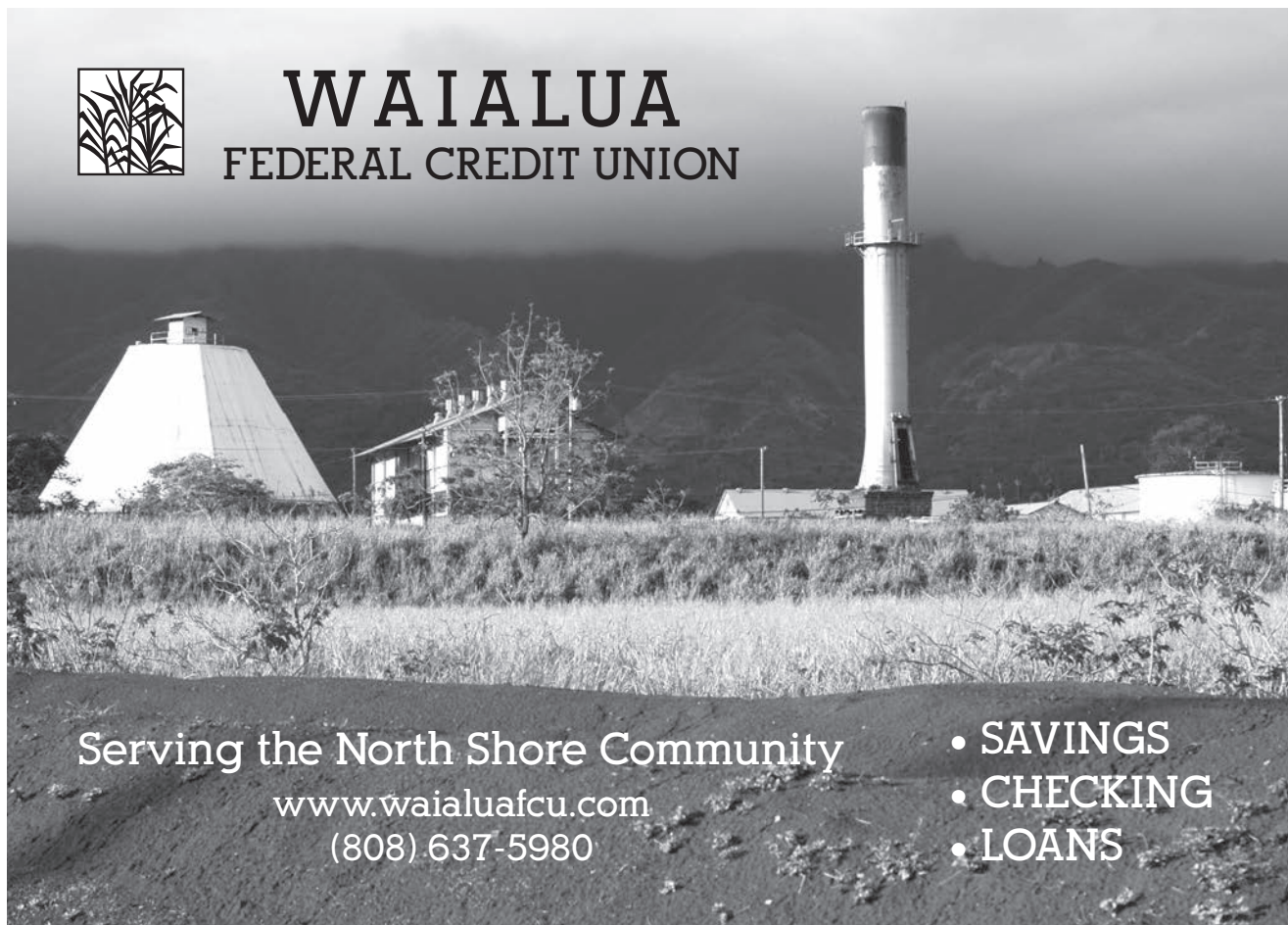
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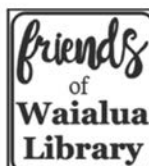


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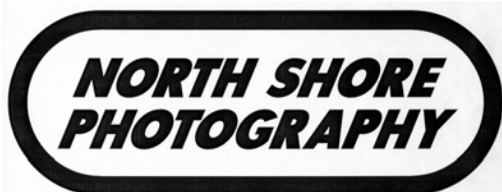
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