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**Waialua Intermediate & High School Robotics Teams**



VEX VRC – Front row, left to right. Waialua High robotics team members Draven Ozoa, Oliver Hanley, Toshio Yoshizumi and Nikky Evangelista with their Pan Pacific VRC Amaze Award which recognizes an amazing, well rounded and top performing robot. The team also was named a Pan Pacific VRC Tournament finalist. Back row: Hawaiian Electric’s Alan Oshima, president & CEO; Mr. Sunao Tamaki of Okinawa Enetech; Jason Morella of the Robotics Education & Competition Foundation; and Hawai’i Gov. David Ige. The Pan Pacific VEX Championships, held Oct. 7-9, was sponsored by Hawaiian Electric and Okinawa Enetech with support from Kamehameha Schools.

VEX IQ – Waialua Intermediate’s robotic team was part of a two-team alliance with Island Pacific Academy that were named the 2016 Pan Pacific VEX IQ Challenge Tournament Champions. The team also took home the Pan Pacific VEX IQ Think Award which is given to a team with an impressive and effective autonomous programming, and the Pan Pacific VRC Build Award which recognizes a well-built robot. Back row: Hawaiian Electric’s Alan Oshima, president & CEO; Mr. Sunao Tamaki of Okinawa Enetech; Jason Morella of the Robotics Education & Competition Foundation; Hawai’i Gov. David Ige and First Lady Dawn Ige. Front row: Waialua Intermediate robotics team: Emma Haas, Levi Kim, Isaiah Wilson and Rhea Arellano. Absent is fellow team member Nate Honderick. The Pan Pacific VEX Championships, held Oct. 7-9, was sponsored by Hawaiian Electric and Okinawa Enetech with support from Kamehameha Schools.



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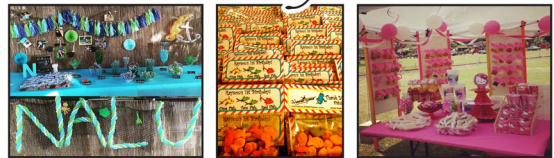
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**Council Chair**  
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**City Accepting Grants in Aid Applications**

As a friendly reminder to qualified nonprofit organizations on Oahu, the deadline to apply for grants through the City's Grants in Aid (GIA) Program is Monday, November 14, 2016. Sealed proposals must be submitted by 2 pm to the Division of Purchasing located at Honolulu Hale, 530 South King Street, Room 115.

I urge all eligible nonprofit organizations that serve our community to submit their applications. Last year, more than \$6 million in GIA funds were awarded to nonprofits from across Oahu. A total of 98 applications were received and 58 were awarded grants to organizations such as the Blood Bank of Hawaii, the Boy Scouts of America Aloha Council and Special Olympics Hawaii.

The GIA Program is crucial for the fiscal sustainability of dozens of non-profits. The program is administered by the City's Department of Community Services (DCS) and was established by a charter amendment that I introduced and supported and that was approved by voters in November 2012. The program now serves economically and/or socially disadvantaged populations, and provides services for public benefit in the areas of arts, culture, economic development and the environment. The charter amendment required that one-half of one percent of General Funds be dedicated towards the GIA Fund. Before the charter amendment took effect, the primary source of funds provided by the City to nonprofit organizations was via money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, through its Community Development Block Grant program.

To ensure that the process is free from political influence and that the most beneficial and sound applications are selected, the seven member Grants in Aid Advisory Commission is tasked with reviewing grant proposals from nonprofit organizations and scoring all applications based on merit, benefit to the community and soundness of their financial plans.

Beginning in 2015, a minimum of 25 percent of grant funds must be awarded to arts and culture category programs. In addition, each City Council district must be awarded no less than \$250,000 annually to organizations that provide services specific and exclusive to those districts. Each nonprofit group may receive a maximum award of \$125,000 which is down from \$250,000 in prior years, in order to provide grants to more nonprofits.

Earlier this month, DCS hosted a workshop and two webinars for nonprofit groups that needed help in preparing their proposals. For those requiring additional assistance, contact the Division of Purchasing's Help Desk at 768-5535. Additional information on grant proposal requests is also available at the Department of Budget and Fiscal Services, Division of Purchasing website at: <http://tinyurl.com/hftkle7> under Proposal No. GIA2018.



**Car Wash for Wahiawa General Hospital a Great Success**

Herman's Car Wash to Save Wahiawa General Hospital held on Saturday, August 27, 2016 was a great success. Mahalo to all the volunteers and the line of cars stretched down Center Street, around the corner to Lehua Street and back to the main parking lot of Wahiawa General Hospital waiting to have their car washed.

The car wash did more than raise money to help Wahiawa General Hospital maintain its level of service and cover charitable care for all, but it also provided the community a means to express its support for our hospital and allowed everyone, even those of humble means the venue to contribute and take ownership of Wahiawa General Hospital's future plans and community needs and desires. Mahalo!

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The North Shore Charter School governing board is proud to announce that the Hawaii State Charter School Commission has deemed North Shore Charter School eligible to submit a full application for the 2016-17 cycle. While this is just the first hurdle, the North Shore community is closer to having an important public middle school option.

Two of the only five combined high and intermediate schools statewide exist on the North Shore. Families from Mokule'ia through Ka'a'awa currently have no choice than to make the jump from elementary school to a shared middle and high school environment. Young adolescence is an important transition period where children drastically change physically, socially, emotionally, and intellectually. According to the National Middle School Association, "In the middle grades, the stage will be set for success in high school and beyond, or disengagement and the likelihood of becoming a high school dropout." Middle school is a critical time of development that can determine a student's path for years to come. The North Shore needs a middle school option that can focus on this important demographic to cultivate students who have the skills to be successful in high school and beyond.

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**Senator  
Gil Riviere**  
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**New Wind Farm Lease Approved**

The Board of Land and Natural Resources has approved a state land lease for Na Pua Makani, the mainland firm with the Hawaiian project name who plans to construct eight or nine gargantuan wind turbines in Kahuku. The new turbines will tower hundreds of feet higher into the sky and be located half as far away from the town as the existing turbines. The new project and the existing wind farm will surround Kahuku.

Kent Fonoimoana, President of the Kahuku Community Association, and I waited five and a half hours through a long agenda to testify against approval of the lease. We were the only two people to testify in opposition, while the developer and a few project consultants testified in support.

Fonoimoana contradicted developer claims that the project has community support by citing petitions against and opposing motions from Kahuku Community Association and the Koolauloa Neighborhood Board. I spoke about the unreasonableness of the size and proximity of the turbines, the likelihood that the developer will flip this project, and the paltry benefits package.

When the predecessor to Na Pua Makani began promoting this wind project in 2008, it was estimated the turbines would be about 400' tall. A few years ago, when this company began community engagement and the environmental review process, they talked about turbines possibly reaching 500'. Somewhere along the way, the turbine size has grown to 656'!

I asked, rhetorically, when turbines would be considered too tall and adversely impact Hawaii's natural beauty. I said these turbines fit that description: they are too tall for this location, less than a half mile from the high school and houses. The tallest building in Honolulu is the height of the existing Kahuku turbines (428') and the new ones will be 228' taller again.

Some supporters of the project point to the proposed community benefits package. The developer verbally committed to provide \$10,000 per year per turbine into a community benefits fund. This annual donation was originally estimated to be as much as \$140,000, but now may be as low as \$80,000. As the turbine size increases, the number of turbines and the associated benefits package decreases. \$100 per year per area resident is surely not enough compensation.

I reject the notion that the only way Hawaii can

achieve 100% renewable energy production is by installing gigantic wind turbines in Kahuku, above Waimea Bay and offshore of Kaena Point. Diversified rooftop solar energy with battery backup becomes more economical every day, and excess solar energy can be used to produce hydrogen, a portable, storable energy that can power cars and provide electricity at night. All technologies have their pros and cons. We must not be bullied into non-critical acceptance of any one technology.

Only one approval remains before this new wind farm is cleared to proceed. The BLNR will consider acceptance of Na Pua Makani's Habitat Conservation Plan on October 28, 2016. I will be there.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. If you still use a fax, you can transmit to 586-7334. Follow news like this on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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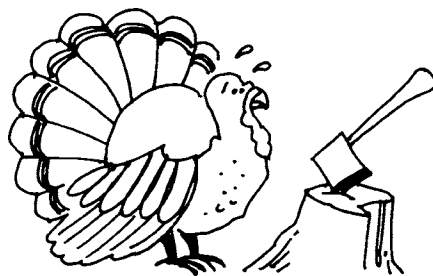
As we all know, Hawaii's houseless and underprivileged community is unfortunately, very large. While often times the outlook to this problem might look bleak there are local organizations and individuals that are working hard to make a difference. Each and every one of us can contribute to meet the needs of our communities. A creative event that I was inspired to share with you is called Fishing for Hawaii's Hungry, this is a tournament hosted by the Hawaii Fish and Dive Expo and presented by the Waialua Boat Club. This tournament benefits the community by donating fish that were caught between Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29, 2016. The proceeds will go directly to the Institute for Human Services to help them with their goal to serve those in Hawaii in need. Entering this tournament is completely free to everyone! To enter, you can stop by most tackle shops and pick up Registration Forms and Indemnity Waivers by Friday October 28, 2016 or you can sign up at [hfact.org/2016-fishing-for-hawaiis-hungry-tournament/](http://hfact.org/2016-fishing-for-hawaiis-hungry-tournament/). When you donate your catch you are then qualified to win awards. There are also grand prizes, including a trip for two to Las Vegas and a Fin-Nor Santiago 50W for the team donating the most weight of fish. Your catch will be weighed at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center on October 30, 2017 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. This is a fun and creative way to make a difference in our community.

Let's work together to "share the catch" with Hawaii's community and make an impact for those who need it. As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email [RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov](mailto:RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov), or visit [RepMatsumoto.com](http://RepMatsumoto.com)

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Aloha!

I hope that everyone in District 47 is having a fun and safe Fall season! With that, the month of October has been a very busy month in our offices with the start task forces, informational briefings, and public hearings.

First, this month the first HCR 103 Task Force meeting was held by the Department of Education pursuant to House Concurrent Resolution 103 which I introduced this past legislative session that seeks to reintroduce vocational training back into the public high school curriculum. The resolution and task force recognize the importance of a diversified curriculum as many students who graduate either do not want to go to college, are not qualified to go to college, or for other reasons are unable to go to college.

Therefore, the resolution and task force seek to add diversity to the public school curriculum to help students be better prepared for the real world with skills and work experience after graduation.

Present at the meeting were myself and staff members, members of the DOE from their curriculum division and facilities division, members from Honolulu Community College's Construction Academy, and the Hawaii Construction Alliance.

It was very encouraging to see the enthusiasm of people from these different areas of the public and private sector come together to help solve the problem of diversifying our schools' curriculum that would provide our students with training and opportunity upon their graduation from high school.

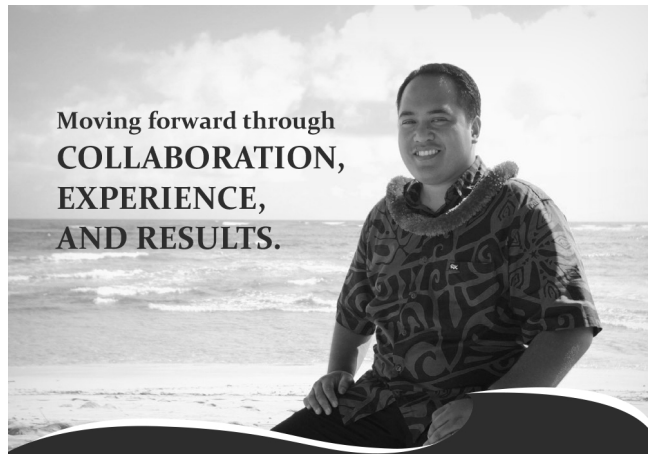
The Na Pua Makani wind energy project was approved by the Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) in a 5-1 vote by the Board stating that the project aligns with the State's clean energy goals. I do not disagree with the Board in that stating that the project aligns with the State's clean energy goals, I do believe that certain issues still need to be addressed such as the proximity of the wind turbines being so close to schools and residential communities. My main concern is that any infrastructure projects of this nature be as robust and safe as possible.

An informational briefing was held on October 19, at the State Capitol and I was shocked to hear the conditions that some fishermen work under in our fishing industry. Alleged conditions of forced labor and human trafficking are key concerns in this industry. While the problems surrounding this industry are numerous and fall under various juris-

dictions in the State and Federal government. I was encouraged to see that a very serious discussion has been initiated on this topic, and am hopeful that we can work together toward a resolution in the very near future.

Finally, please look out for a Halloween mailer to arrive in your mailbox soon with safety precautions for both children and parents for Halloween. Here's to hoping everyone in District 47 has a safe and fun Halloween celebration!

As always if you have any questions please feel free to contact my office at (808) 586-6380 or by e-mail at [reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov](mailto:reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov)



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## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

By Ed Korybski

### Tour Buses on the North Shore

The North Shore undoubtedly is one of the most beautiful places in the world. However, one of the drawbacks to this beauty is that we attract more visitors than our roads and parking lots can handle at times. Recently, I received an inquiry about tour bus parking in city parks. I checked with the police about rules regarding commercial tour vehicles and they forwarded an ordinance that is posted on the Department of Parks and Recreation's Rules webpage under, COMMERCIAL TOUR COMPANIES (PART X).

Of note, the ordinance has three provisions related to tour buses parking in City parks that may interest the general public:

- Commercial tour companies may make recreational stops at parks for up to 15 minutes without a permit.
- Commercial tour companies may make recreational stops at parks for up to 90 minutes providing that the company has secured a permit. The permit must be displayed on the dashboard of the vehicle.
- No more than three commercial tour vehicles making recreational tours may be parked in any City park at any time.

If you see a violation and want to report it, please call 911 and wait for the police to arrive to make a report. Depending on the location of the nearest officer and if there are other higher priority issues, you may have to wait a while. Please keep in mind that this ordinance is challenging for HPD to enforce without community cooperation. Unless an officer is at the park during the infraction, HPD will need a report in order to act upon the issue.

Another option is take a photo of the violation and email it directly to HPD at their community policing email address: hpdd2cpt@honolulu.gov.. HPD will not be able to issue a citation, but they will be able to contact tour companies directly and use the photo as an educational opportunity.

Finally, HPD has started using a smart phone application called Nextdoor. Nextdoor is a private social network for your neighborhood. You can read HPD's posts and share things directly with the police or to the community and neighborhood security watch. <https://nextdoor.com/find-neighborhood/hi/> . It is a great tool to report a suspicious vehicle or even a lost pet.

### SAVE THE DATE!

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Party, Award and Auction at Waimea Valley this year on Wednesday, December 14th.

This wonderful holiday event celebrates the people who have made lasting contributions to our North Shore community through the North Shore Kama'aina of the Year award. This year the award will go to Susan Matsushima of Alluvion Farms for her support of many community charitable organizations including Haleiwa Main Street/North Shore Chamber, her support of agriculture on the North Shore, and to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Alluvion Nursery and Florist.

What: North Shore Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas Party and Auction "Sharing Aloha through Nature's Beauty."

When/Program: Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at 6:00pm: no-host cocktails, awesome auction, and tribute to the North Shore Kama'aina of the Year

Where: Waimea Valley, Pikake Pavilion

Prices: Individual tickets: \$75 each for members and one guest; \$85 each per non-member.

For more information, call the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at 637-4558 or go to [www.GoNorthShore.org](http://www.GoNorthShore.org). Contact: Ed Korybski (808) 637-4558 [info@gonorthshore.org](mailto:info@gonorthshore.org)

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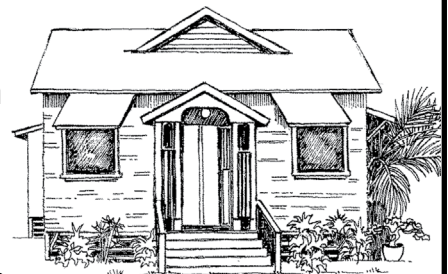
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Reef Hawaiian Pro (Vans Triple Crown)	Haleiwa Ali'i Beach Park	11/12 - 11/23
Vans World Cup of Surfing (Vans Triple Crown)	Sunset Beach	11/24 - 12/6
Billabong Pipeline Masters (Vans Triple Crown)	Banzai Pipeline	12/8 - 12/20
Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau	Waimea Bay	12/1 - 2/28

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# Public-Private Partnerships Pay Dividends for North Shore

Over the last few years, our community has been successful at utilizing public-private partnerships to improve our parks. These partnerships are essentially the government allowing private entities to improve and perform work on City & County property. In many cases the Department of Parks does not have the necessary budget to maintain all of our North Shore parks. As these parks are important to our community, we are compelled to bridge the gap.

In 2014 we came together to paint the John Kalili Surf Center at Ali'i Beach Park, breathing new life into the building. For this facility to reach its full potential, there is still a need for the Department of Parks to develop a plan for the renovation of the second floor. I believe that more community support will be needed to move things along.

The most recent public-private partnership in our area is the rejuvenation of the Pupukea ball courts, the overgrown basketball/volleyball courts next to the fire station at Sharks Cove. In this particular case, the City & County did not contribute financially to the renovation; all the money came from businesses and individuals. However the Honolulu Department of Parks, its Director Michele Nekota, and Council Chair Ernie Martin provided critical support and planning advice. We were also quite fortunate that Malama Pupukea-Waimea stepped up as the 501c3 to receive funds, so that all donations could be tax deductible.

Another project the community strongly supports is the proposed skateboard park and canoe halau at Haleiwa Beach Park Mauka. A multi-use facility such as this benefits a broad range of ages and interests, while the existing bus stop and central location bode well for its popularity. It is my hope that the City & County will fully fund the construction, or at least a portion of it. If there is a shortfall, a public-private partnership would be the ideal way to address it.

Over the coming months I hope we will all be hearing more about the Hale'iwa skateboard park and canoe halau. It is practical, there is a clear benefit to the community, and collectively we have the resources and will to get it done.

By: Sean Quinlan



# The Critical Years For A Child's Success

By: Rebecca Fukutomi,  
Family Child Care Recruiter, Oahu

The future success of every child is determined before they enter kindergarten. By age 5 the brain undergoes 90% of growth, and develops the foundations for reading, math, science, & social skills. According to Hawaii Children's Action Network, children who have NOT been enrolled in a high quality early education program are 40% more likely to be a teen parent, 60% more likely to never attend college and 70% more likely to be arrested for a violent crime. If we can maximize support for our youngest keiki they will have a better chance of succeeding. PATCH is a non-profit organization, who aids in this effort by guiding residents through the process of becoming a licensed family child care provider and offering free child care training courses for providers and parents alike.

There are only 3 licensed family child care providers available from Waialua to Laie! The demand for quality child care is there. If you are interested in opening up your home to help others in your community, the PATCH Recruiter can assist you in the licensing process. Our Keiki are too important to ignore this growing issue, let's give them the best start in life we can.



**Christopher Eustace Crocker** passed away on September 29, 2016 at the age of 73, while visiting Scottsdale AZ. Devoted husband of Sharon Crocker. Loving father of son, Clifford Crocker and wife Janine, and daughter Anastasia Robbins and husband Matthew. Beloved grandfather of Nikki Crocker, Thomas Crocker, Tayse Crocker, Travis Crocker, Elianna Robbins, and Nathan Robbins. Great-grandfather of Kaliana Duncan, Ryder Crocker, and Meeko Duncan. Brother of Cicely Crocker George, David Crocker and wife Linda, Diana Crocker Doerr, and John Crocker. Survived by nieces and nephews and numerous cousins.

Chris was born in Fitchburg MA. As a child in a military family he grew up in many different states before moving to San Jose, CA in the early 1960's. After receiving his bachelor's degree from San Jose State, Chris served as an officer in the US Army. After returning from Germany he completed his MBA at San Jose State, and met his wife, Sharon. They married in 1969, and moved to Santa Rosa, CA, with their two children in 1974. Chris worked in the construction industry. Chris was past president of the North Coast Builder's Exchange, and he was also a Master Mason in good standing of Santa Rosa Lodge 57.

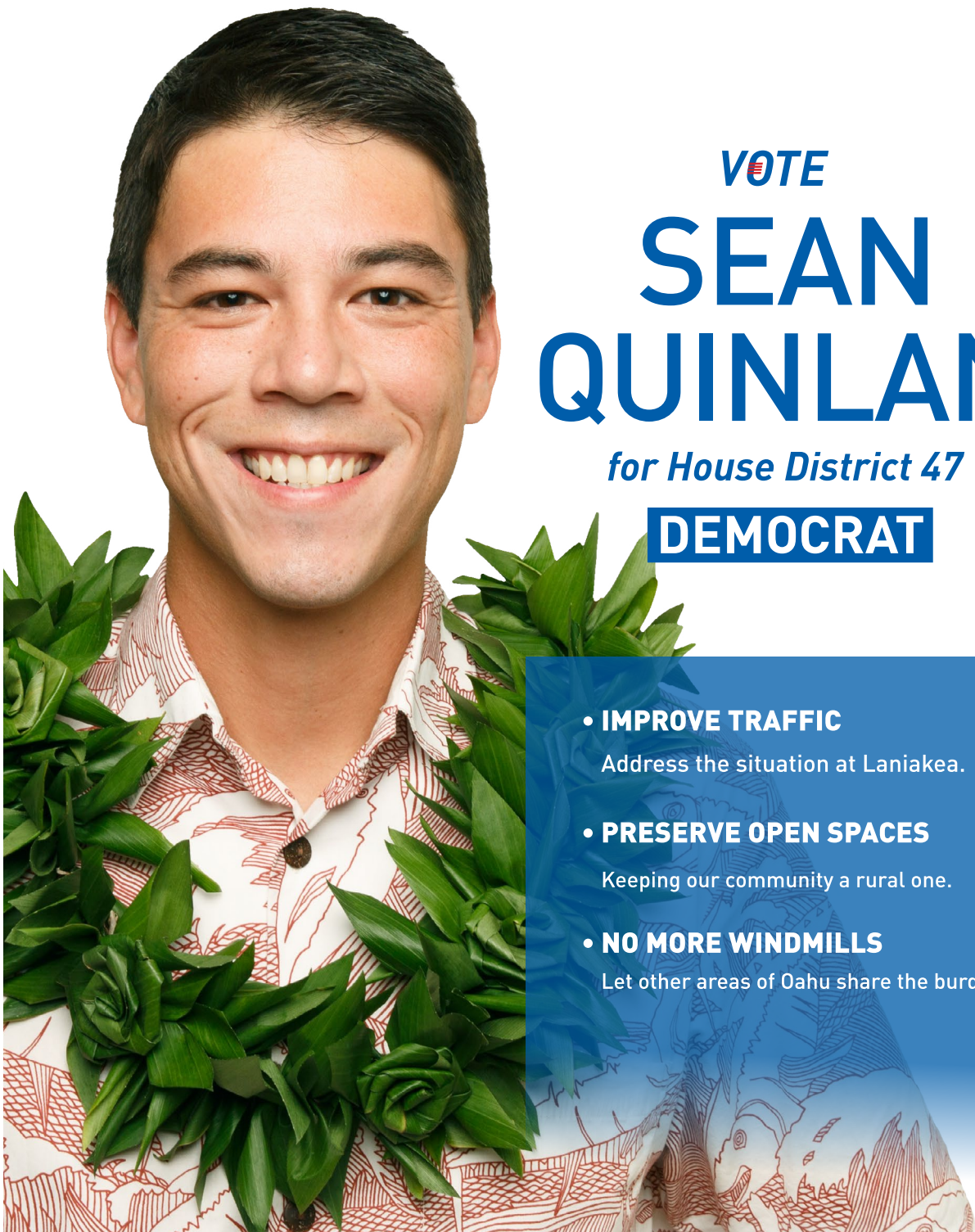
Chris was often described as having "a larger than life" personality. His infectious laugh could light up a room, and everyone he met felt his warmth and sensitivity. Nothing was more important to Chris than his family. He loved spending time in Hawaii "talkin' story" with his Hawaiian Ohana. He also always looked forward to his monthly poker party to spend time with his friends. Chris enjoyed interacting with people, and always wanted to be the first to arrive and last to leave the party. He was warm, welcoming, and most of all, kind.

Friends and family are invited to attend a celebration of Chris's life and scattering of his ashes on Saturday, November 5th at 10:00 a.m. at the Bay View Lawn (in front of the Ocean Villas) at Turtle Bay. Light refreshments will be served.

Donations in Chris's memory can be made to Canine Companions For Independence in Santa Rosa, California.

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# Makahiki

*By Hinano Tangaro, Propagator, Waimea Valley, North Shore of O'ahu.*

The four major gods of ancient Hawai'i are Kane, Kanaloa, Ku and Lono. The ruling chiefs of Hawai'i especially worshiped these gods to bring balance and sustenance to life. Kane was worshiped as the god of life-giving, Kanaloa- god of the ocean, Ku- god of war and Lono- god of fertility and agriculture. During Makahiki season, Lono is akua. Natural phenomenon such as dark heavy clouds, half rainbows, thunder and earthquakes represent Lono. Kinolau or other natural representations of Lono include pig, sweet potato, kukui, kala fish, and ahole to name a few. Lono has many forms or kinolau that remind us of his importance in daily life, especially for farmers.

The Hawaiian people were master farmers. They developed agricultural systems that were sustainable and productive. Being a land based culture, they attributed their harvest to the god of agriculture.

Makahiki begins in Welehu (mid-October) when Makali'i (Pleiades) rises on the horizon and lasts till Ka'elo (ending of January). During the time of Makahiki war is forbidden, peace is bestowed across the islands, the wet season arrives and the land rests in preparation for the new planting season.

Lonomakua (Lono) is represented as akua loa, a long wooden pole with a carved image at the top and white kapa cross dressings. As told by our kupuna, akua loa would go to all the districts of the island and collect taxes, in the form of food, from the people for the mo'i. This was very important because it would set the precedence of a type of unique social heirachy that showcases the value of each district based on the amount of taxes paid. As akua loa moved on to the next district the kapu was lifted and at that time peace is bestowed on the land and festivities, sports and action begin.

All over Hawai'i each island has their own way of how they celebrate Makahiki. Some islands showcase Makahiki by annual hula festivals and other islands hold competitive school based sporting events. Nonetheless, respect is paid to Lono as the overseer of this wonderful season.

Now that the season is upon us on the second Saturday of November, Waimea will celebrate Makahiki by an opening ceremony in honor of Lono, the Ke'alohi hula kahiko competition, traditional Hawaiian games that our ancestors played, and practitioners demonstrating their arts and talent.

So what is Makahiki? Imagine a local farmer at the end of a long season of labor intensive work. His crops are ready to harvest and he can now reap the fruits of his labor and enjoy. This season of harvesting and giving thanks is what the Hawaiians would celebrate as Makahiki. This ritual is practiced all around the world as Harvest festivals where cultures would come together and eat, compete, play

sports, and be merry.

Makahiki is a time to celebrate the hard work during the year, being grateful for the bounty of the harvest, and a time to rest both the land and the body.



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### PRO JUNIORS QUALIFY FOR WORLD TITLE

The last event for the season on the World Surf League Junior Hawaii schedule took place at the Turtle Bay Resort. Waves were as usual very challenging with some crazy bombs lurking from side to side. Keeping your head in the game was key as was searching out waves to score on. Local surfer Mahina Maeda did just that to take the win with Kailua's Brisa Hennessy behind her in second. Both surfers will now represent Hawaii at the Junior World Title competition in Australia. Maeda hails from Sunset Beach and is a two time Junior Champion who made a bid on the QS tour last season. She finished 19th and hopes to qualify for the top tier next season. "Last year I started out ok then fell apart", she explained. "I really want to do better next year and be up their like Tatiana Weston-Webb and be on the WCT". Weston-Webb from Kauai is rated 4th in the world before the Maui Women's Pro event this season. Hawaii Kai surfer Noa Mizuno won the men's side at Turtle Bay and is the regional champion. Another North Shore surfer Zoe McDougall is also making progress to become a WCT competitor. At just 16 she just completed her second year on the QS tour and is rated 41st and 3rd on the Junior tour. She has won two junior events and was picked to represent Hawaii at the ISA Junior World Competition and made the semi final. Also making the TB final was the North Shore's Barron Mamiya. At 16 the Hurley team rider has made quite a mark surfing big waves. Check out this video! <http://www.highsnobiety.com/2016/04/20/hurley-16-year-old-surfer-barron-mamiya/> Congrats Barron, way to represent the North Shore!

#### MENS FINALS

- 1st Noa Mizuno, (Men's Regional Champion) Hawaii Kai
- 2nd Cody Young (Maui)
- 3rd Noah Hill (Maui)
- 4th Barron Mamiya (North Shore)

#### WOMENS FINALS

- 1st Mahina Maeda (Sunset Beach)
- 2nd Brisa Hennessy (Women's Regional Champion) (Kailua)
- 3rd Summer Macedo (Maui)
- 4th Zoe McDougall (Sunset Beach)

### SPINNER DOLPHIN RULES

Heads up! NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is looking over rules and regulations for Spinner Dolphins. The organization is a scientific agency within the US Department of Commerce and is concerned

about humans and boats getting close to Dolphins in Hawaii.

There have been some meetings regarding proposed new rules but of course many jobs are at risk as there are quite a few tours that view the Dolphins. Dolphins hang out near shore during the day and eat in deep waters a night. They are pretty social and come right up to the boats to visit and don't seem to be bothered. Comments can be made through NOAA.

### "ANU" BEATS JOHN JOHN & MADINA & REQUALIFIES

Oahu's Keanu Asing will be back on the World Championship Tour! Asing hails from Ewa Beach with a mixed background of Hawaiian, Portuguese, Italian and Japanese and at 20 made the elite tour to represent. He recently won the Quiksilver Pro France and it was big news as he took out John John Florence and World Champ Gabriel Madina in the process. It was his first WCT win and the well liked Kewalo Basin local was "over the moon" and said it took him "2 lifetimes" to get there. The victory propelled him 12 spots up the ladder which puts him right back in the mix. Hawaii's Carissa Moore won the Women's event, an all Hawaiian podium extravaganza!

### FISH CONTEST FUN!

Kinaka Ikaika is hosting a fishing from OC-1 and OC-2 canoes on Sunday October 30th. Basically there are three categories, most pieces, biggest fish and total fish weight. Enter on line. Also coming up the Back Yard Bangaz Tilapia Shootout North Shore. Catch the biggest Tilapia or the most weight and win. Find entries at the North Shore Sporting Goods shop in Waialua next to Waialua Fresh.

### PAKALOHA BIKINIS DESIGNING SUITS FOR BIG WAVE SEASON

Paige Alms from Maui is the perfect model for Pakaloha Bikinis. She is one of Hawaii's big wave riders, recently invited to some big wave events and the new WSL Womens Big Wave World Tour. Pakaloha Bikinis is designing a bikini for the surfer and has a substantial team of real water athletes. The list now includes a North Shore Surfer, Angelina Yossa. At twelve years old Yossa is just embarking on the Junior tour and hopes to be World Champ one day. Pakaloha translates into "raindrops of love" and every suit is hand made! They live by their mantra "built of the barrel" Congrats to Pakaloha for being a company that supports Women athletes.

### HIC PRO HAPPENING ABOUT NOW

The 40th Annual Menehune kicks off the surf season every year and the HIC does so for aspiring and pro surfers. The event is a qualifier for the Triple Crown and can make or break careers! The event waiting period is October 27th through November 9th at Sunset Beach, a three day contest. Ian Walsh from Maui is the defending champion, can he win three? Good luck to all of Hawaii's competitors!



North Shore's Barron Mamiya found the ramp at the Turtle Bay Pro Junior. Photo: banzai-betty.com



## Kuamo'o Olelo

by  
Malia K. Evans

### Cars, Roads and Ancient Trails

Bumper to bumper traffic, wayward pedestrians stepping into traffic and incidences of road rage have become all too common on North Shore roads during the last 20 years. It wasn't always this way. A kupuna who grew up along this coastline recalls lying out on Kamehameha Highway after a swim in the ocean, the hot concrete warming her chilled limbs. During this time, circa 1930's, rarely a car passed by in these outlying sections of O'ahu.

Cars and roads are recent introductions to Hawai'i but ancient trails are not. For over 1,000 years, traditional Hawaiian modes of transportation and communication were achieved through water or land based transportation networks. Wa'a (canoe) were essential for the transport of people, goods and information between moku (districts) and mokupuni (islands). On land, an extensive network of trails facilitated local and regional travel. The oldest trails are alahahele and found within ahupua'a. The alahahele connected settlements with fishing grounds, water resources, kula farmlands, sacred places and inland communities. The ancient trails were designed for foot traffic and usually followed the topography of the 'aina. Some trails were paved with smooth stones, others constructed along the shoreline and some that ran mauka to makai. In steep, cliff areas ala haka lewa (rope ladders) were installed to assist the traveler.

Around 1500 AD, more formalized trail systems named the alaloha were constructed to facilitate religious and cultural practice (Maly 2008). Ali'i, kahuna and athletic champions utilized the alaloha when they circled the island during the annual Makahiki season. The procession would stop at each ahupua'a to conduct religious ceremony and collect tributes. The alaloha were regional thoroughfares and designed to pass near royal centers where the residences of ali'i and other high chiefs, heiau, pu'uhonua (place of refuge), sporting grounds and large populations were located. In Waialua, the royal center was located in the cool uplands of Lihu'e and included the royal birthing site and educational center of Kukaniloko, the heiau Ho'olonopahu and Kapukapuakea, the pohaku Oahunui and other significant features throughout Waialua. Several major trails passed through this area, including one from Waipi'o, another through Kolekole to Wai'anae, a steep cliff trail name Elou that traversed Ka'ala and a major trail down into Waialua (I'i 1959).

The ancient Hawaiian trail systems honed the swiftest and most elite ultra runners known as kukini. Centuries before there was a sport called ultrarun-



*Ka'ena is the site of an ancient coastal trail that connects Wai'anae and Waialua.*

ning, there were Hawaiian athletes who excelled at running the network of trails. Employed by the ali'i as messengers, the kukini would summon chiefs and warriors for meetings and/or battles, inform citizens of public works projects, gather intelligence and even carry live fish from distant fishponds. The swiftest kukini were considered heroes and running races were eagerly supported and bets placed on the favorites. A few famous O'ahu kukini whose names have been preserved in our history are Uluanui, Kaleonui, Kuhelemaoana, Pakui and Keakealani. Pakui was said to have circled O'ahu 6 times in one day.

Up until the 1820's, the trails were foot traffic only, until foreign visitors introduced horses, mules and bullocks. Smooth stones that paved the trails were removed as they caused the animals and carts to slip and trails were widened and straightened. Many of our contemporary thoroughfares follow the Hawaiian trails. In 1892 Queen Lili'uokalani and the Legislature of the Kingdom of Hawai'i signed into law The Highways Act of 1892. This important law was in support of native tenants rights to access ahupua'a resources by protecting ancient trails. All existing trails and any new thoroughfares built by the government would remain public resources. This law was in response to the privatization of lands by large landowners and foreign businessmen who were restricting access to the trails. Throughout Hawai'i nei Kanaka Maoli families continue to utilize these ancient trails to access the marine and terrestrial resources they need to survive and to continue centuries of traditional practice.

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*By Lynn Billingsley-Dulan*

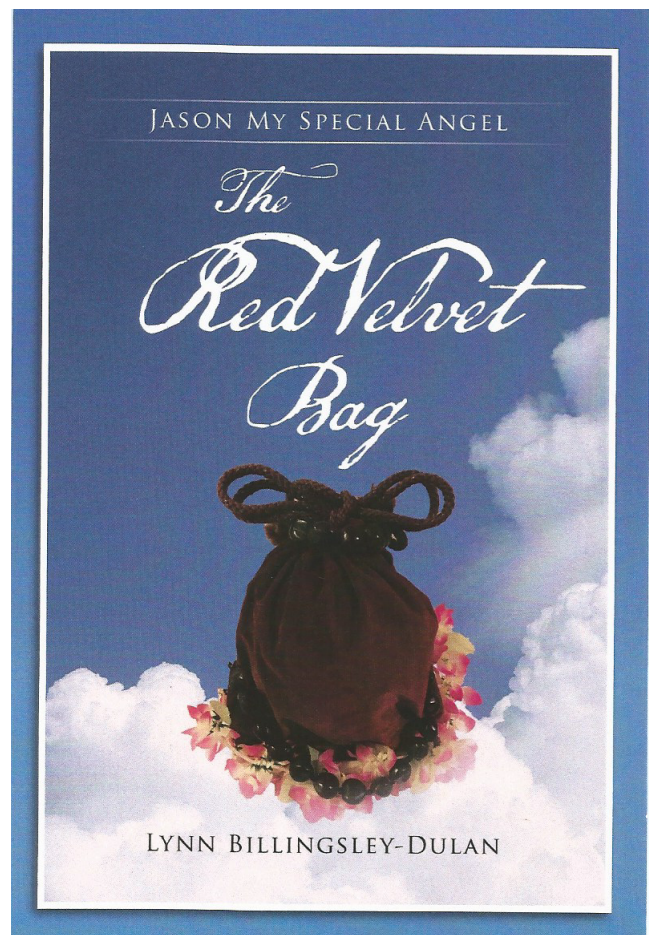
Author Lynn Billingsley-Dulan of Hale'iwa wrote this book in tribute to a boy who was the youngest diagnosed with juvenile Alzheimer's. It's about his struggles and his mother's. It embraces the learning process and the coping of such a slow disease. It deals with the loss of his normal self and the acceptance of his new life—"till death do us part." "Little did I know that his life was about to take a turn of no return, that his life would change the course of my life forever."

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A group of Waialua High School student will be taking part in this unique opportunity from June 30 to July 12, 2017. This educational tour through London, Paris, Rome and Florence, culminates in a 2-day leadership summit tackling significant global issues in places that are as varied as their food and practices. Our students will examine what food means to culture and foods ability to link us to our past, present as well as our role in the future of food. This is especially pertinent in Hawaii where almost 95% of our food is imported! What is our future of food? Students will connect culture to cuisines as they explore community ties to food across Europe and gain valuable insight into how food connects plate, people, politics and culture.

They will discover emerging trend in food sustainability and production as well as new approaches to agriculture and explore urban farming and a quest to make food as local as possible as they taste their way through a variety of cultures, traditions and practices.

This educational tour will be an immersive travel experience where Summit themes will come to life. Students will learn the design thinking process. This a creative

problem solving technique used by companies like Google and Apple. Students will work together at the Summit to design and present solutions to the global challenge of the future of food. Top experts will lead discussion and workshops to inspire and education students. This years key-note speakers are Anthony Bourdain and Raj Patel.

Waialua is the only school in the state to represent Hawaii in Milan, Italy at the Global Food Summit. In order to accomplish this goal, the students are raising funds through scheduled fundraisers and service projects, donations and grants. They are putting together a cookbook "The Best of Haleiwa-NS". we look to you and respectfully ask for you to take the following survey: [tinyurl.com/bestofhaleiwa-NS](http://tinyurl.com/bestofhaleiwa-NS)

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### \*November Schedule Changes For Waialua Library

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**Next Issue - Nov. 9, 2016**  
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Lic. #C12004



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**AA MEETINGS**  
Sun- 10am Kaiaka Park  
Tues- Waimea Church Nooners  
Big Book, Cottage #2-8pm  
Wed- Lava Ladies, Cottage #2-6pm  
Primary Purpose, Cottage #2-8pm  
Thurs- Cottage #2-8pm  
Fri- Cottage #2-8pm  
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Food bag distribution  
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Gym across from Post Office  
10am-12pm

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WCA Gym  
the 2nd & 4th Fridays  
5:30p - 8:30p

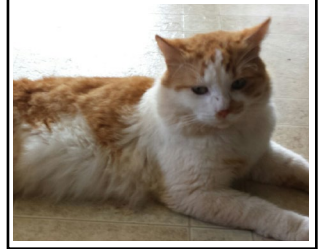
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2nd Saturday  
3pm - 8pm  
Haleiwa Town



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**October is Pastor Appreciation Month**

**HARBOR CHURCH NORTH SHORE**  
In the country for the country  
**Worship Service**  
9:30 a.m.  
at Waialua High School

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