



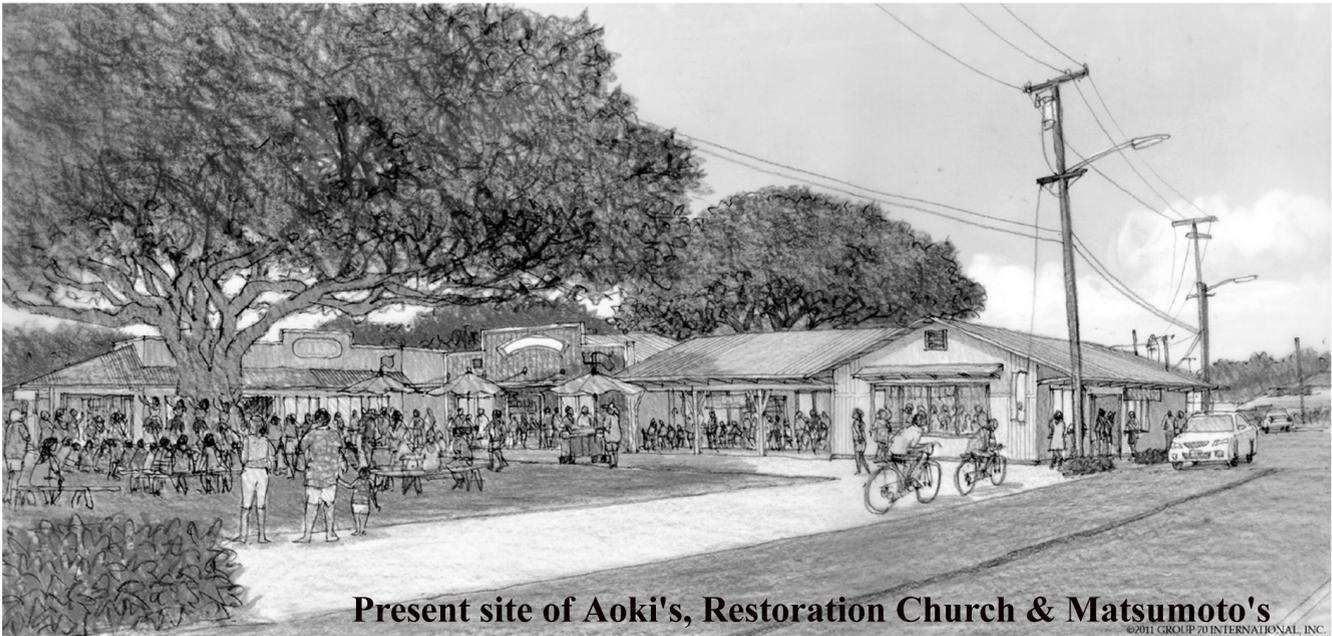
"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

The Honu of Hale'iwa

Hawaiian green sea turtles make Laniakea Beach a popular spot for tourists. Over 20 turtles here have been micro-chipped and are under study by NOAA. See page 6



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Kamehameha Schools unveils more Hale'iwa plans

Haleiwa's largest private land-owner Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate recently unveiled more of their plans to re-develop their Hale'iwa town property. KSBE owns most of the land along

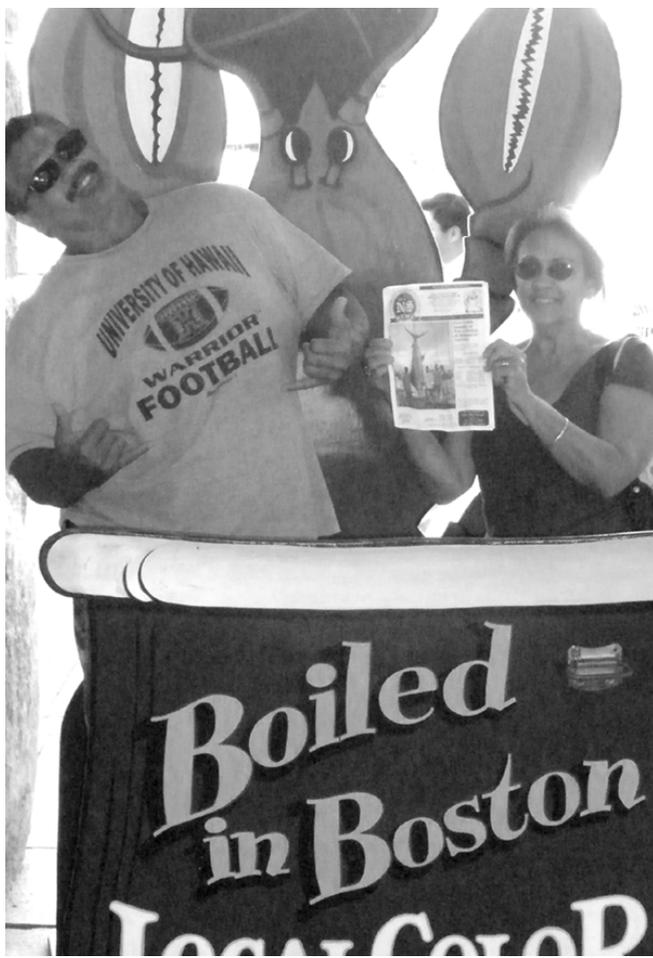
Kamehameha highway from Weed Circle to Waimea Bay and thousands of acres mauka. Their public presentation included artist rendering of Hale'iwa storefront properties and a tour of their

agriculture land and projects in the mountains above Hale'iwa. Some storefront business owners wonder if their days are numbered while some say they have been assured they are included in the new plans.

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OFF da Island in Bean Town

Waialuans Albert & Linda Nakasono combined a vacation, family reunion, a wedding, and a 40th class reunion on the U.S. East Coast recently. They are pictured above at Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston, Mass. where they enjoyed eating plenty New England clam chowder, steamed clams, and of course, lots of boiled lobsters. Good thing they packed a recent copy of the NSN so that in between eating and taking naps they could be reminded of all the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more info on our OFF da Island photo campaign turn to page 23.



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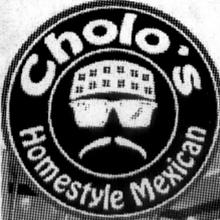
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Editor's Choice

"The Brick"

(Author Unknown)

A young and successful executive was traveling down a neighborhood street, going a bit too fast in his new Jaguar. He was watching for kids darting out from between parked cars and slowed down when he thought he saw something.

As his car passed, no children appeared. Instead, a brick smashed into the Jag's side door! He slammed on the brakes and backed up the Jag to the spot where the brick had been thrown.

The angry driver then jumped out of the car, grabbed the nearest kid and pushed him up against a parked car shouting, "What was that all about and who are you? Just what the heck are you doing? That's a new car and that brick you threw is going to cost a lot of money. Why did you do it?" The young boy was apologetic.

"Please, mister.....please, I'm sorry but I didn't know what else to do," he pleaded. "I threw the brick because no one else would stop...." With tears dripping down his face and off his chin, the youth pointed to a spot just around a parked car. "It's my brother," he said, "He rolled off the curb and fell out of his wheelchair and I can't lift him up."

Now sobbing, the boy asked the stunned executive, "Would you, please, help me get him back into his wheelchair? He's hurt and he's too heavy for me."

Moved beyond words, the driver tried to swallow the rapidly swelling lump in his throat. He hurriedly lifted the handicapped boy back into the wheelchair, then took out a linen handkerchief and dabbed at the fresh scrapes and cuts. A quick look told him everything was going to be okay.

"Thank you and may God bless you," the grateful child told the stranger. Too shook up for words, the man simply watched the boy push his wheelchair-bound brother down the sidewalk toward their home.

It was a long, slow walk back to the Jaguar. The damage was very noticeable, but the driver never bothered to repair the dented side door. He kept the dent there to remind him of this message: "Don't go through life so fast that someone has to throw a brick at you to get your attention!" God whispers to our souls and speaks to our hearts... Sometimes when we don't have time to listen, He has to throw a brick at us. It's our choice to listen or not.

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Cold Sores

When people hear the word herpes, many think of genital herpes which has negative connotations because it is sexually transmitted. However, a similar "disease" is oral herpes which many people call cold sores. Both are caused by a virus called herpes simplex. Oral herpes is Type I and genital herpes, Type II. Both cause painful blisters and both are contagious.

People are generally unaware that the initial oral herpes infection occurs in young children. The child usually has a fever, has multiple blisters on the tongue, cheeks and lips and is miserable. The fever lasts a day or two, but the blisters can last one to two weeks. Similarly for genital herpes in an adult; the initial outbreak causes several blisters that are quite painful and has a duration of one to two weeks. The treatment for both is anti-viral drugs, such as acyclovir, that needs to be taken within three days from the onset of the outbreak; the medication is taken for five days. Parents of a young child with the initial herpes outbreak should seek medical care as soon as possible because taking the medication within three days can decrease the pain and shorten the course of the blisters.

After the initial outbreak, the virus "hangs out" in the body until a person's immune system is compromised by stress, not getting enough sleep, etc. The virus is activated and out pops a lesion or two. If the lesions are painful and last a while, consider getting a prescription for antivirals within 72 hours.

"How does a young child get oral herpes?" From an adult or child with a cold sore or "shedding the virus" which means the virus is present in the mouth. The person has no lesion but is still contagious.

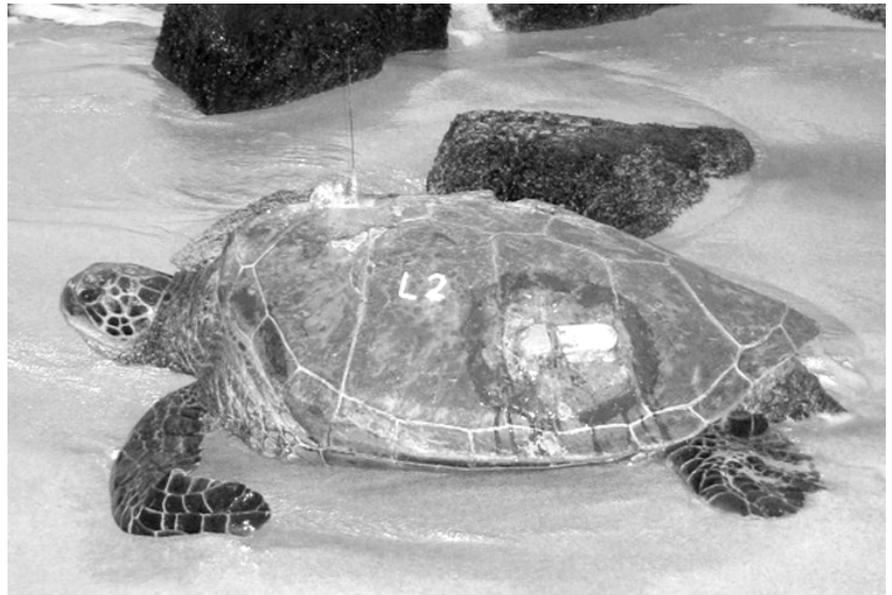
Remarkable Honu at Laniakea

By Diana Bonsignore

Laniakea is home to a large group of Hawaiian green sea turtles or honu. Almost 30 of these turtles regularly bask on the beach, giving beach-goers an opportunity to see wild honu up close and personal. Twenty one have been micro-chipped and studied by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Marine Turtle Research Program.

One of these turtles stands out as particularly remarkable... L-2 Hiwahiwa. Hiwahiwa is an older female with a damaged shell, possibly from a boat or jet ski encounter. In March, with the hope of tracking the nesting migration of a Hawaiian green sea turtle, NOAA fitted her with a Time Depth Recorder and Satellite GPS. Hiwahiwa did not disappoint! She became the first NOAA tracked honu to successfully migrate to her nesting ground and back, a journey of about 5 months and 1,000 miles. She also completed a record-breaking deep-sea dive of 570 feet (174 meters), the deepest dive ever recorded for a green sea turtle.

Data gathered from Hiwahiwa and other Laniakea turtles will help in the management of this threatened species.



L-2 Hiwahiwa with her NOAA satellite antenna (top) and Time Depth Recorder (side).

Poet Professor at March 3 Rotary

On Thursday, March 3rd - Joseph Stanton a poet, scholar and Professor of Art History and American Studies at the UH, Monoa campus will be the guest speaker at the Wahiawa-Waiialua Rotary Club. He will primarily be discussing and reading from his most recent book, "A Field Guide to the Wildlife of Suburban Oahu." He will comment on the status of poetry as the most important of the literary arts and demonstrate that poems can be inspired by anything. Though the emphasis will be on his Hawaii nature poems (on centipedes, mynah birds, jacaranda trees, and so forth), he may also share pieces inspired by such topics as Bugs Bunny, Edward Hopper, Stan Musial, a child's piano lessons, sign-waving politics in Hawaii, and the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The Rotary meets at Dot's Restaurant banquet room in Wahiawa at 12 noon.

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North Shore Neighborhood Board special committee report on flood mitigation

By Jake Ng, Member

The North Shore NHDDB'S Special Committee on Flood Mitigation has established a priority to inform the community of the availability of a new technology relating to a radar system that measures water levels at critical areas of streams, reservoirs, and the Wahiawa Reservoir on a 24/7 basis. In fact, a training session was held on January 20, 2011 at Waialua High and Intermediate School library.

However, before we had a chance to conduct the training session, a huge rain storm hit our areas on Wednesday night, January 12, 2011. Fortunately, members of the committee, Dr. Yost, Dr. ElKadi from UH, and I started to monitor the rivers at the Opaepa and Halemano Water Level Sensors. When the height of the river reached 7-feet about river level, I called State Civil Defense, City Emergency Service, and HPD. I was informed that HPD was aware of the seriousness of the storm and that an evacuation would be called if the stream level increases. I was informed that HPD ordered an evacuation that evening for residents located at the Kawamata and downstream of the Twin Bridge areas. We continued to monitor the stream levels until about 2:00 AM the next morning when water level dropped.

The water level sensor training session was held at the Waialua High/Intermediate School Library. Thanks to the efforts of Principal Randiann Porras-Tang and Counselor Ryan Ishimoto, laptop computers were made available to all who took the training. Dr. Yost, Dr. El-Kadi, Guy Porter and a graduate study from UH conducted and provided hands on training on how to monitor the streams, reservoir and Wahi-

awa Dam. Many residents in flood prone areas took the training. Many more should have taken it.

The USGS Water Alert System for Hawaii is public information and available to anyone with a computer. The access to the web-site is: <http://water.usgs.gov/wateralert>. Email or text message or cell phone yourself to warn of flooding conditions at Lake Wilson, Helemano and Opaepa Streams and Ku Tree Dam. For more information, please contact Dr. Yost at 956-7066 or 429-0900 (cell) or Jake Ng at 637-5814.

Mahalo to Pioneer Corn and Dole Corp.

The huge rainfall on January 12 and 13, 2011 left tons of soil run-off onto Kaukonahua Road and Hukilau Loop. The dirt was at least a foot high on the highway and clogged all the drainage systems at the Hukilau Loop culverts. The State Transportation/HPD closed Kaukonahua Road until State crew was able to push the tons of dirt and debris off the road and onto the roadside the next day. However, the drainage system remained clogged. They sent another crew to unclog one drain catchment system. However, another critical drain remained clogged.

This was a disaster waiting to happen if another rainstorm hits because all the dirt/soil remained pile up along Kaukonahua Road. Thank goodness for Pioneer Corn Corp. Like a good neighbor Pioneer Corn assembled a work crew under the direction of Alike and remove the dirt and unplug the drains. Again, thank you Pioneer Corn and Dole Corp. for your community minded and responsive action.

Waialua library authors' night Thursday, March 3

Four nationally recognized, local authors will present their most recent books at the Friends of Waialua Library 14th Annual Authors' Night on the North Shore of Oahu.

Date: Thursday, March 3, 2011

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: Waialua Library, 67-068 Kealohanui Street, Waialua

The event is free and will include pupu and door prizes. Reservations are not necessary. Please notify the library at least 10 days in advance if a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation is needed - 637-8286.

There is something for everyone as these four accomplished authors each share a bit about themselves and their writing.

Juliet S. Kono - Anshu: Dark Sorrow

A much-heralded, historically accurate novel of a Big Island girl who, by a twist of fate, survives the

horrors of WWII in Hiroshima, Japan. This is a riveting tale which will resonate with readers who lived during the war years, as well as with anyone interested in what Hawaii and Japan were like during those difficult times.

Feng Feng Hutchins - Plenty Saimin

This beautifully illustrated and endearing story about friendship and sharing belongs on every child's bookshelf.

Van James, Ancient Sites of Oahu

An award winning book, considered a must for visitors and Kama'aina alike, highlights the locations, features, and legends of fifty archeological treasures right here on O'ahu.

Jim Parsons - Windows Into Western Life

Cowboy poet Jim Parsons is an entertaining speaker whose presentations are not-to-be-missed, especially by horse-lovers and "wannabe" paniolos.

5 life lessons learned while competing for Miss America

By Jalee Fusilier, Miss Hawaii

Editor's note:

I asked Jalee to share with our readers a capsule of her experience competing in the nationally televised 2011 Miss America Pageant in Las Vegas. She responded with the following:

There I was, standing in the side wings of the Planet Hollywood stage wearing my opening number dress, I was waiting for the pageant to begin. My eyes were glued to a small screen on the side of the stage showing the broadcast exactly as people were watching at home. Suddenly I could feel my adrenaline rise from remembering the promises of many that said they would be watching their North Shore girl. I imagined the girls at Hale'iwa Elementary School that I've mentored for over 6 years now, Spaghetini and their incredible efforts to raise funds for my scholarship organization, my former co-workers at Coffee Gallery, and all of my friends from Once-a-Month Church with Pastor Ron. There is something special about becoming part of something so big but realizing the things that truly matter in life are the small things.

There were countless lessons I learned during this journey to Miss America. But they can be summed up in the following five. These "Miss America" lessons will be helping me through the rest of my life, and I hope they can help you as well.

1. Remember where you came from.

Words cannot express my deep appreciation for the continuous support of my North Shore community. When I was 13 years old I began fundraising to raise thousands of dollars to go on a volunteer mission trip in the summertime. All of you, rallied with me and bought my creatively homemade cookies and brownies, gave generously for your cars to be washed, and helped me make my dream a reality. As I would run home each day to count how much money I raised, I was learning to never give up.

This support continued through many years and as I began a different dream of becoming Miss Hawaii and Miss America. I felt the same support as I did when I was 13 years old. Thank you all for believing in me and helping me make my dreams a reality.

After running in Miss Hawaii in 2009 and walking away as 1st runner up, I was tempted to give up on this dream. But I had to humble myself and realize that everything happens for a reason. When I returned the 2nd year to compete for Miss Hawaii, I was chosen to represent the title of Miss North Shore.



This honor brought me to a new level of excitement and my community began to rally with me. I'm so glad I did not give up when it seemed too hard. I am so blessed to return home now as 2nd runner up at Miss America but even more honored to return as Miss Hawaii who is still a North Shore girl.

2. Do not loose the real you.

"Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him." (James 1:12)

Many people see the crown and sparkle and think that this is the perfect life. I'll be the first one to say, this was not an easy road to take and there have been some hard times in the process. It was not always easy to stand up for the clothes, words, or opinions that I knew were truly mine and no one else's. It has been hard but sweetly rewarding to stand firm when everyone disagreed and persevere even when things were difficult. Learning to stay true to myself was the greatest achievement in this whole process.

3. Do your absolute best so you will have no regrets.

Going into the Miss America competition, I knew I did my best to prepare for everything and had no regrets. Of course, no matter how much I prepared, the unexpected was bound to happen, and it did.

My final test at the pageant was not about the

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**Direct From
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Donovan Dela Cruz**

In these first three months in my new role as your senator, I am humbled by the realization that our actions and decisions could touch many lives and could have far reaching consequences. I want to ensure that our actions today not only address the welfare of our citizens today, but also help to make this state a better place to live for generations to come.

I see that rail will become a reality in the near future as the City moves toward starting this huge project. Because it is inevitable that rail will be a part of our city, we must look at how we can make this project benefit everyone on the island rather than just those who will utilize it. This is why as Chair of the Senate Committee on Water, Land and Housing; and a member of the Committees on Agriculture; Transportation and International Affairs; and Ways and Means, I am looking at various measures to take advantage of the opportunities that will prevail as rail is constructed.

Together with the start of rail, we need to look at ways that will maximize ridership and one way is to

concentrate development around the transit stations. In this way, we also keep population densities in the urban areas along the rail line and keep the country, country.

I am submitting for inclusion in the State's budget, projects which are urgently needed. Some of these projects are:

1. Hale'iwa Small Boat Harbor Modernization. Removal and replacement of fixed catwalks and approaches and replace pier 200 with an aluminum floating dock system. Current water system is in need of relocation and replacement to avoid waste of water resource. Nineteen new berths will be available for offer once the catwalk and finger pier are replaced, to generate additional revenue for the state. Also, 15 current mooring clients would have to be relocated and would result in a loss of revenue to the state if this project is not completed.

2. Wahiawa Freshwater State Recreation Area Modernization. Pathways and roadways need repaving and tree and root hazard removal. Renovate comfort station, repair plumbing fixtures, water and sewer line replacement, improvements to recreational facility. Repairs needed to remove health hazards and prevent liability to the state in the event of injuries due to existing conditions.

3. Wahiawa District Court. Existing court is currently operating out of leased space in a former retail building that is unsuited to court operations as it is undersized and presents security and accessibility problems. The project calls for a permanent court facility in the Wahiawa Civic Center site which will include two courtrooms, holding cells and other spaces to be able to effectively serve Central and North Shore Oahu.

Unfortunately, because of fiscal constraints and the budget deficit the state expects, there were limitations on the number of projects senators could submit for consideration. We hope to include other worthy projects in the next budget session.

There are other ideas I am exploring which I hope will help me achieve my goals as to how we can improve the economy, achieve sustainability, preserve agriculture and make our state an affordable place to live for those who reside here.



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words I would say, but if I would even have a voice to say them. Midway through the week leading to the final pageant, I completely lost my voice due to sickness. After many amusing efforts at sign language my conversations usually ended with laughter. Up until the last hour, I used every relevant medication and home remedy possible. In the end, I knew I had done all I could do. At the perfect time, I received my voice back in full, just in time to sing for the talent competition.

4. Don't sweat the things outside of your control.

Many people say, "You must have been so nervous on TV!" However, I can honestly say that everyone at home was much more stressed out watching the show than I was competing in it. On January 15th when we were live on ABC, I felt an overwhelming peace. There was a wonderful sense of accomplishment in knowing all 53 contestants had made it this far. I had resolved in my mind before the night began that I would be all right if I did not make it into top 15, or if I made it to the top. This did not determine who I was. It was out of my control and into God's hands.

5. Be thankful.

Each time they called my name into top 15, 10, and 5, I felt truly thankful. Standing in the top 5,

each of us girls knew we were truly winners. In fact, we all prayed together right before returning on stage. We understood that we did not get ourselves there, but God brought us there. As they called my name for 2nd runner up, I felt like I had just won the crown. I knew that this was exactly where I was meant to be and felt an overwhelming sense of gratitude.

Returning home, I am so thankful to still represent the best state in America and my hometown of Hale'iwa.



Former Miss America, Caressa Cameron (left) presents Jalee the lifestyle and fitness award on the first night of the pageant.

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North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan Up for Review

There are many bills now moving through the Honolulu City Council. Perhaps one of the most important measures affecting the North Shore is Bill 61 which will amend the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan. This bill, as stated, "presents a vision for the North Shore's future development consisting of policies, guidelines and conceptual schemes that will serve as a policy guide for more detailed zoning maps and regulations and for public and private sector investments decisions." The North Shore is one of eight planning areas on the island of Oahu. Developments Plans for each area are required by the City Charter and in conjunction with the General Plan, they are intended to guide population and land use growth over a 20 year time span. In 1970, the population on the North Shore was just over 9,000 people. The population had doubled by the year 2000, accounting for 2 percent of the island-wide population. Expected to reach nearly 20,000 by 2035, this will be

slightly more than the General Plan's population distribution policy goal of 1.7% of Oahu's population. While areas like Ewa and the primary urban center of Honolulu are seen as areas of major growth in population and economic activity, the North Shore is envisioned to remain relatively stable.

As part of the annual city budget process, all capital improvement projects should be held to a standard consistent with the Development plans designed to accommodate population growth while maintaining the region's ability to sustain its rural character and lifestyle. These plans are also intended to guide City land use and permit approvals as well impact decisions on private sector investments. Undergoing a comprehensive review every five years, these plans are administered by the City's Department of Planning and Permitting and you can view any or all of the eight plans on line at www.honolulu.gov/dpp.

There are several changes being proposed to the North Shore Plan and you can follow these proposals as Bill 61 moves through the Council, currently under consideration by the Planning Committee and Chaired by Councilmember Ann Kobayashi. Although I am not a member of that particular Committee, I am working closely with Chair Kobayashi and other members of her Committee to insure that the North Shore community has every opportunity to weigh in on any of the proposed changes. To provide the community an opportunity to participate in the process, Chair Kobayashi agreed to hold an informational meeting in Hale'iwa on February 15 to discuss the proposed changes to the plan. If you were unable to attend, there will be other opportunities to provide input to the Planning Committee before the measure goes before the full Council for approval. I encourage you to review this plan and to express your opinions on how the North Shore should grow to meet the future.

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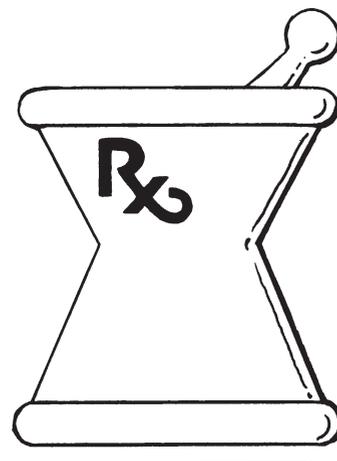
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...namesake of Storto's Deli and Sandwich Shoppe in Hale'iwa passed away at the age of 85 years. Her daughter Pamela, caregiver Leila and family friend Susan were with her when she peacefully passed on February 8, 2011. Pamela and Brian Jett, owners of Storto's named their establishment after her mother's family in Italy. Maria said it would bring them good luck. I guess she was right, Storto's has been successfully in business for 34 years. Services will be held for Maria at Punchbowl Cemetery of the Pacific on March 7, 2011 at 11:30am. She will be buried next to her son Michael, Pam's brother, who passed away on October 9, 2010.

Waiialua High School 2010-2011 Athletic Schedule

Tennis – Coach Joe Fortunato

Wed, Feb 16	@ Aiea	1:00 pm	
Sat, Feb 19	Leilehua @ Waiialua	9:00 am	
Sat, Feb 26	@ Campbell	9:00 am	
Sat, Mar 5	Radford @ Waiialua	9:00 am	
Sat, Mar 12	@ Kapolei	2:00 pm	
Wed, Mar 16	@ Mililani	2:00 pm	
Sat, Mar 19	Waianae @ Waiialua	9:00 am	
Sat, Mar 26	@ Pearl City	9:00 am	
Sat, Apr 2	Waipahu @ Waiialua	9:00 am	
Apr 6, 9	Team Championships	TBA	
Apr 14, 16, 18	Post Season Classic @ CORP	TBA	TBA
May 4-7	HHSAA Championship @ Maui		

Softball – Coach Jay Keao

Tue, Mar 1	@ Farrington	3:30 pm	
Tue, Mar 8	McKinley @ Waiialua	3:30 pm	
Sat, Mar 12	Anuenue @ Waiialua	3:00 pm	
Tue, Mar 15	Kahuku @ Waiialua	3:30 pm	
Tue, Mar 29	@ Radford	3:30 pm	
Thurs, Mar 31	Radford @ Waiialua	3:30 pm	
Sat, Apr 2	Nanakuli @ Waiialua	10:00 am	
		(double header)	
Tue, Apr 5	@ Kalaheo	3:30 pm	
Fri, Apr 8	@ Waipahu	3:30 pm	
Tue, Apr 12	Waipahu @ Waiialua	3:30 pm	
Apr 19-22	OIA Playoffs	TBA	
May 4-8	HHSAA Championships	TBA	

Boys Volleyball – Coach Todd Cambonga

Mon, Mar 14	Castle @ Waiialua	5:00 pm
	Radford @ Waiialua	6:00pm
Mon, Mar 21	@ McKinley	5:00 pm
	@ Mckinley vs Campbell	6:00 pm
Mon, Mar 28	@ Radford vs Nanakuli	6:00 pm
	@ Radford	7:00 pm
Wed, Mar 30	Nanakuli @ Waiialua	5:00 pm
	Campbell @ Waiialua	7:00 pm
Wed, Apr 6	@ Kahuku	6:00 pm
	@ Kahuku vs Anuenue	7:00 pm



Boys JV Basketball team.

Mon, Apr 11	@ Radford vs Kailua	5:00 pm
Apr 19-May 5	OIA Playoffs	TBA
May 11-14	HHSAA Championships	TBA

Baseball Coach Terry Onizuka

Sat, Mar 5	Farrington @ Waiialua	11:00 am
Sat, Mar 12	@ Kaimuki	3:00 pm
Wed, Mar 16	Radford @ Waiialua	3:30 pm
Sat, Mar 19	@ Radford	11:00 am
Sat, Mar 26	@ Nanakuli	RESCHEDULED
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Sat, Apr 2	@ Waipahu	11:00 am
Sat, Apr 9	McKinley @ Waiialua	3:00 pm
Sat, Apr 16	@ Kalaheo	11:00 am

Track Coach Todd Cambonga

Golf Coach Randall Erice

Fri, Mar 11	@ Pali Golf Course	9:00 am
Mon, Mar 14	@ Navy Marine	11:30 am
Wed, Mar 16	@ Makaha Valley	11:00 am
Fri, Mar 18	@ Ted Makalena	9:00 am
Fri, Mar 25	@ Mamala Bay	11:00 am
Wed, Mar 30	@ Ala Wai	9:00 am
Mon, Apr 4	@ Oahu Country Club	9:00 am
Fri, Apr 15	@ Kaneohe Clipper	11:00 am
Apr 18-19	@ Makaha West OIA Championship	

Please note that games times and dates are subject to change



Boys Varsity Basketball team.

What's up Waialua!!!

By Principal Randiann Porras-Tang

Music to Your Ears! Did you see the fantastic BULLDOG band participating in the Christmas Parade? The hard work and perseverance has paid off! Congratulations to the Waialua High and Middle School students who have been selected to participate in the Central District Honor Band!

7th graders: Megan Andrada (Flute), Kaylin Lew (Flute), Lilia Dewilde (Trumpet), Cody Vega (Trumpet), Darius Acob (French Horn), Reece Lumaban (Euphonium). Danielle Koch (Percussion), Jared Kraus (Percussion), Dillon Nahooikaika (French Horn); 8th graders: Kelei Prehn (Alto Saxophone). Juive Ines (Alto Saxophone), Ema Homer (Euphonium), Moacyr Defreitas (Tuba); 9th graders: Ryan Sokolowski (Tenor Saxophone); 10th graders: William Bio (Trumpet), Ranzey Acob (Flute); 11 Graders: Michelle Lei Miguel (Clarinet), Angelica Salvador (Clarinet), Tiffany Bio (Alto Saxophone); 12 Graders: Wendall Bio (Euphonium).

Does anybody watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade? Well you better next year! Senior Keanne Prehn will be participating in the Hawaii All State Marching Band Macy's Thanksgiving Parade! Keanne will be holding fundraiser during the school year. Please support Keane. It's going to be awesome seeing a bulldog on national TV!

Picture Perfect! Ten pieces of student art work from Mr. Farrant's art classes were selected as entries to the 48th Regional Scholastic Art Awards. These students



Photo-artist winner Kevin Allen.

will receive a Certificate of Merit. Kevin Allen received a prestigious Gold Key Award for his Digital Photograph and Aulani Herrod's photograph was selected for a special Department of Education show. Over 1500 students from public and private school submitted art work. All the winning entries will be on display at the Hawaii State Art Museum from February 5- April 2, 2011.

Athletics! Mahalo for parent and community support and congratulations to our winter athletes. The paddling team qualified for the state tournament and in the OIA the men's team placed 13th out of 22 schools while the women's team placed 5th out of 19 schools. Men's basketball participated in the OIA first round playoffs. The JV Wrestling team worked hard all season and their work paid off! Congratulations go out to JV OIA Champs Tayler Fitsimmons, Amber Tantog, and Kalen Kong who place 1st in their divisions. Also congrats to Rynne Murakami-Samala, Stanton Nahooikaika, and Sam Leigh for placing in



Principal Randiann Porras-Tang (center) is presented a check from American Savings Bank.

their JV Champs divisions. Treylan Kobayashii, varsity wrestler, placed 1st in the West and 1st in the OIA in his bracket. Treylon placed 5th in the states.

Partnerships: Mahalo to our partners who support student learning through donations, volunteerism, and hard work. The women's soccer team served a pre Christmas Dinner to the community seniors, Parents and community members opened accounts at American Savings Bank and the school benefited through a monetary donation. The North Shore Christian Fellowship graciously donated hours of manpower and supplies. Volunteers painted the poles on campus, sealed the roof on the athletic trainer building, repaired the concession, replaced the netting over the greenhouse, and replaced the tiles in the girls' field bathroom. Also McDonalds of Haleiwa for donating refreshments to the volunteers and supplies for complex faculty meetings. Bulldog pride lives on in the community!

Parent/student activities: Students completed registration for the 2011-2012 school year. Parents participated in an information session on registration and accreditation discussing what the school does well and what they would like to do. Parents and students completed an online survey. All of this information will be used in the accreditation process towards continuous improvement. Please log onto our website, edline.net/pages/Waialua_High. for more information on accreditation and other activities at the school. Parents, if you do not have your log in code, please contact Mr. Staszko at 637-8200.

Better with Age: Waialua High and Intermediate is kicking off our 75th year as an Intermediate and High School. On March 4th, we will hold an assembly as alumni of the class of 1965 and their advisor, Mr. Minn, share contents of their time capsule. The school is holding a contest for students to guess what student of the 60's would put in their time capsule. Stay tuned for more updates regarding the 75th, Ho'omana'o...."Honoring the Past, Celebrating the Present, Embracing the Future". If you have pictures that we could scan or artifacts that you would like to share or have us photograph, please call the office at 637-8200.



A Message From State Representative Gil Riviere

Aloha, North Shore!

The Legislature is starting to hit full speed and bills are moving quickly now. Amazingly, the session is about one-third complete, so the window of time to pass legislation, both bad and good, is getting smaller. It will be very interesting to participate in the Finance Committee hearings as we balance the budget with a massive deficit of approximately \$850 million.

I have heard clearly from many of you that taxing pension income is a terrible idea. I agree. It is patently unfair to change the rules after our pensioners have retired and no longer have an opportunity to alter their financial plans.

Of course, the pension tax plan is but one of many that are being considered to close the budget gap. The list of fee increases, taxes on soda and alcohol, delays of tax credits and transfers from special funds is long. Hold on to your wallets, it is going to be a bumpy ride!

If there is a silver lining in this financial challenge, it is that we have an opportunity—the responsibility, really—to get our state's financial house in order. Just like we do as individuals with our family finances, the state must live within its means. We are just going to have to make do with the \$10 billion state budget without compounding the high cost of living we

residents already endure.

Moving on to other news, I am pleased to report that three bills I am involved with all passed out of their first committees. These include: stipulating that a Blank vote on constitutional measures shall not count as a No; declaration of October as Farm to School Month in Hawaii; a pilot project to clean up Lake Wilson water for agricultural use.

Congratulations to Fran Corcoran, the 2011 Hawaii Librarian of the Year! Under Fran's energetic direction, Kahuku Library is the only library in Hawaii that continuously provides a community event and presentation every Tuesday evening. Through her leadership, Kahuku Library provides regular service throughout the district with a bookmobile. Please remember to thank Fran and the other great librarians throughout our district for the great service they provide our communities.

Remember that you are always welcome to visit us in Room 319 at the Capitol, we encourage you to share your thoughts with a phone call to 586-6380, and you can get more district information at GilRiviere.Info.

If you expect to be successful, you will eventually be successful. If you expect to be happy and popular, you will be happy and popular. If you expect to be healthy and prosperous, that is what will happen... Always think and talk positively about the future. Start every morning by saying: 'I believe something wonderful is going to happen to me today.' Then, throughout the day, expect the best.

Brian Tracy

Canadian-born Author and Inspirational Speaker



Dear Editor:

Hale'iwa once had four small hotels, now it has none. We need one, and 58% of those answering a recent professional survey of our Senate district residents agree. Hale'iwa is the North Shore's commercial district; commercial needs should be met there. Stop the un-permitted, and allow the permitted, carefully planned, beautiful, appropriate commercial uses so urban sprawl is contained and agriculture lands above the bypass are retained in agriculture. The underground marketplace has found, and meets, in fact, a need for 1000 or more hotel rooms now found ruining our residential neighborhoods on the North Shore. To say no hotels are needed is folly and flies in the face of the facts: 400 + illegal vacation rentals, each with multiple rooms. The question is not are they needed, the question is will they be provided lawfully and out in the open, or do we acquiesce in their already being provided unlawfully,

without sewage systems and pricing our local people out of their homes? The raucous fight over +/- 80 rooms in a historic replica building, plus a free park, is a big distraction from the stealth ruination of our aina by non-resident, secretive developers, with over 450 multi-room products already on offer.

We need to deliberate the future of the North Shore with aloha and tolerance and respect for each other, not playing 'gotcha' and impugning motives and showing envious rancor for those who openly seek permission to develop. Let the 450 secret developers start building parks and asking in public for permission for what they do, and give local families a fair chance to get back into their lost homes at reasonable prices by cutting out commercial uses in our neighborhoods. Before we jump to build another, let's show up to do something for the long-neglected actual beach park with its falling down seawalls, unwatered dead lawns each fall when hundreds of kids try to play soccer, dead trees along the trellis promenade, scarcely clean bathrooms, abandoned concession stand, and a north boundary road entirely littered in trash. The Hale'iwa Beach Park is not threatened by a developer donating a park across the street; it is threatened by the existing pattern of neglect!

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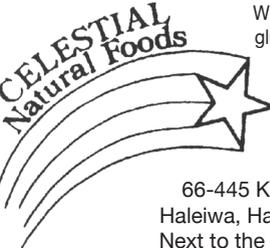
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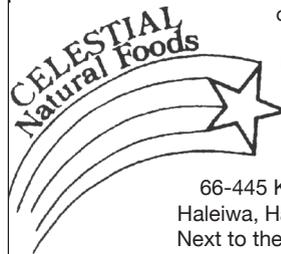
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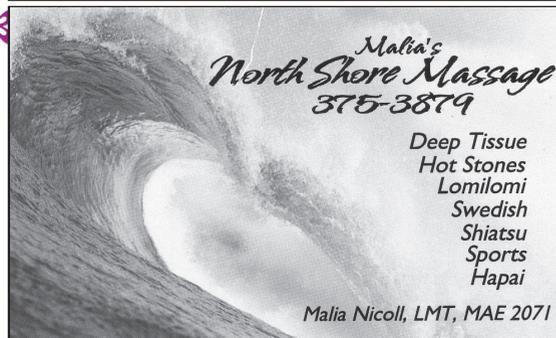
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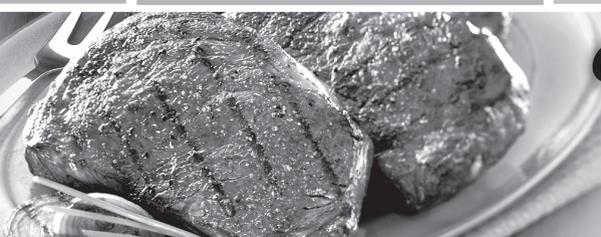


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