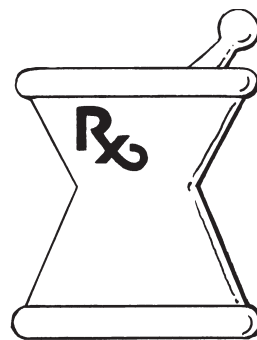




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North Shore's Coco Ho on top down under

Hawaii's Coco Ho has won the Association of Surfing Professionals ASP 6 Star Women's World Tour Legendary Pacific Coast Pro held in excellent 1.5m (4 to 5 feet) surf at Merewether Beach, Australia.

The 19 year-old Hawaiian from Sunset Beach on Oahu's

North Shore took control in the final early when she opened with a strong scoring 7.33 ride which was the finals top scoring and decisive winning ride.

"Fantastic to win here and the waves have been awesome for the girls- a six star event is really im-

portant to all of us and it feels like we've been treated to the best conditions all week," said Ho after her win.

"I focused on trying to select a good wave early - the waves shift about out there and you need to

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OFF da Island on Capitol Hill

Waialua resident Ed Cua recently took a business trip to Washington DC while attending the National American Psychological Association State Leadership Conference. When Ed needed a break from all the conference hype and politics floating around Capitol Hill, he pulled out his recent copy of the NSN to remind him 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 27.



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- Assorted Sushi
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- Tako Poke & Ahi Poke; Tsukemono, Lomi Salmon, Poi
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soup

- Lobster Bisque

dessert highlights

- Banana's Foster Station, Mocha Ganache Cakes,
- Blueberry Cheesecake, Banana Cream Pie
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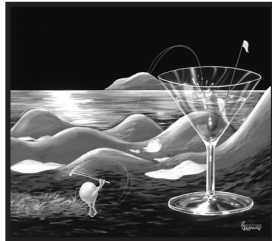
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Editor's Choice
"A Well Written Police Report"

Orville Smith, a store manager for Best Buy in Augusta, Georgia, told police he observed a male customer, later identified as Tyrone Jackson of Augusta, on surveillance cameras putting a laptop computer under his jacket. When confronted the man became irate, knocked down an employee, drew a knife and ran for the door.

Outside on the sidewalk were four Marines collecting toys for the "Toys for Tots" program. Smith said the Marines stopped the man, but he stabbed one of the Marines, Cpl. Phillip Duggan, in the back; the injury did not appear to be severe. After police and an ambulance arrived at the scene Cpl. Duggan was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

The suspect was also transported to the local hospital with two broken arms, a broken ankle, a broken leg, several missing teeth, possible broken ribs, multiple contusions, assorted lacerations, a broken nose and a broken jaw. Injuries that he apparently sustained when he slipped and fell off the curb after stabbing the Marine.

Now, that's a well-written police report.

Quality Quote

It is easy to love the people far away. It is not always easy to love those close to us. It is easier to give a cup of rice to relieve hunger than to relieve the loneliness and pain of someone unloved in our own home. Bring love into your home for this is where our love for each other must start.

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Lung Cancer: A Killer

Lung cancer is the number one cancer killer. It kills more people than breast, prostate, colon, liver, melanoma, and kidney cancer combined. Lung cancer accounts for 30% of cancer deaths. Over 450 people die of lung cancer every day in the U.S. Lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as the number one cancer killer in women in 1987. In 2010, there were 222,500 new cases of lung cancer and 157,300 deaths. One of 14 men and women are diagnosed with lung cancer during their lives.

Unfortunately, up to 25% of patients with lung cancer do not have symptoms. The common symptoms are shortness of breath, chest pain and coughing up blood. In the majority of cases, diagnosis is made at such an advanced stage that patients die within one year.

So, who's at risk for lung cancer? The highest risk is in cigarette smokers. 90% of lung cancer is a result of tobacco use. Pipe and cigar smoking can cause lung cancer, but the risk is not as high as cigarette smoking. Risk increases with the number of cigarettes smoked per day and the length of time a person has smoked. Among those who smoke 2 packs or more per day, 1 of 7 develops lung cancer. Passive smoking has become an issue. There is a 24% increased risk of developing lung cancer if one lives with a smoker. About 3,000 lung cancer deaths per year can be attributed to passive smoking. Moreover, it is suspected that 1% of lung cancer deaths is due to prolonged exposure to polluted air. Despite all this, 18% of those with lung cancer have never smoked.

Is there anything positive? If a person gives up smoking, the risk of developing lung cancer decreases with each year following smoking cessation. Normal cells grow and replace damaged cells in the lungs and 15 years after quitting, the risk is reduced to the level of non-smokers.



Dr. Mark Shigeoka presenting \$1,000 check to Ms. RandiAnn Porras-Tang, Principal; Mr. Jake Ng, President And Mr. Virgie Basilio, Vice Principal.

The Chester M. Shigeoka Memorial Scholarship

By Jake Ng

A long time Waialua family with ties to the Dillingham family many years ago has dedicated a \$1,000 educational scholarship to a deserving Waialua High School graduate, commencing this year.

The sons of the late Mr. Chester M. Shigeoka, Dr. Mark and Dr. Brent Shigeoka have established the Chester M. Shigeoka Memorial Scholarship in memory of their father. Mr. Shigeoka was a prominent and well-known shoemaker and repairman at the Waialua Shopping Center for years. Chester was no ordinary shoe repairperson. He was an educator and mentor to many of the young people growing up in Waialua. His love for the youth and the schools in Waialua did not stop there. He personally repaired without charge the athletic equipment for the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Waialua High School. He even found time to hold the football yard markers at home games for over twenty years. The many athletic coaches of those years, including Hugh Yoshida, Richard Funai, Toshie Nakasone, Masa Gunda, Billie Apau and many others would talk stories and strategize the game plans with Chester. Unfortunately, Waialua High School and the San Francisco 49ers lost one of their biggest boosters and fans last March 2010 after a long illness. This scholarship will perpetuate the memory of this great community giant.

Mr. Shigeoka, an alumnus from Waialua High and Intermediate School was dedicated to live it right & help others along the way. Even though he didn't go to college, he believed that one of the keys to success was getting a good education. So he tried to encourage everyone to: "Go - Get educated! Come Smart! Go make something of yourself!" How do you thank & honor a guy like that? He tried his best to live it right and pass it on to others. The family hoped, at least in his eyes, that the love & respect that he gave unconditionally lived on. It would be a fitting legacy for him.

Applicants for the Chester M. Shigeoka Memorial Scholarship are requested to contact the school counselor, Mr. Kevin Lee for the application forms and scholarship requirements. Applications must be received by the Waialua High School Foundation Scholarship Committee no later than May 01 for each school year with two copies of completed application to the school or to: Waialua High School Foundation; Chester M. Shigeoka Memorial Scholarship; 67-160 Farrington Highway; Waialua, Hawaii 96791.



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Outdoor Circle dedicates plaque at Weed Circle

On the day after the tsunami members of the North Shore Outdoor Circle met with members of the Weed 'ohana and Lee Bryant to dedicate a new plaque installed at Weed Circle.

Laurie Kauleinamoku, great granddaughter of tutu Weed and tutu Rachel, gave a brief history of the Weed Family.

Tutu Weed was born in 1873 in Puko'o, Molo-kai. He was a pure Hawaiian who was adopted by the blacksmith of Puko'o named W. W. Weed. He moved to Hale'iwa and married Rachel Kaloloahilani Mahu who was the eldest daughter of John Kalimanui Mahu aka Limanui and Poluea Ka'auali'i of Waimea Valley, 'Oahu also pure Hawaiians. They had 14 children.

When a road to Hale'iwa needed to pass through the Weed property the result was an area called Weed Junction or Weed Circle. Some people thought this area was so called because of the weeds there.

Weed Circle was dependant on rainfall and in

the dry season was quite dry. There were some gold trees but not much else grew there. The North Shore Outdoor Circle wanted to improve this entrance to Hale'iwa town. Once an agreement with the City and County to provide water to the area was made it became possible to make plans to beautify the area. An irrigation system was installed and the area was planted. The result is the green oasis that is seen today.

Lee Bryant donated many hours to this project along with members of the North Shore Outdoor Circle and North Shore Chamber of Commerce. Every so often the irrigation system has to be fixed, trees need to be trimmed and mulch supplied to the plants.

Weed family surnames you might recognize who live or work in this community include: Chun, Aki, Gora, Murray, Anana, Mark, Bajo, Kawahakui, Hatchie, Lorenzo, Pangelinan, Sabido, Sensano, and many more as well as their cousins from the Hale and Akina 'ohana.



Weed 'ohana and Lee Bryant's family at Weed Circle.



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"There will always be poor people in the land. Therefore I command you to be open handed toward your brother and toward the poor and needy in your land." (Deuteronomy 15:11)



A Message From State Representative Gil Riviere

Aloha, North Shore!

The budget. What will we do about the state budget? We have a budget shortfall for the current year and an estimated \$1.3 billion dollar deficit over the next two years. Our state constitution requires a balanced budget, so ignoring the deficit is not an option.

With 70 percent of the state budget going to salaries and benefits, the Governor's negotiations on collective bargaining contracts is incredibly important to this budget crisis. The remainder of the gap will need to be closed with higher taxes and/or severe cuts to programs.

As a member of the House Finance Committee, I have had a front row seat to numerous bills that might help close the budget gap: some good, some painful and some awful. Depending on one's perspective, all of these bills could be considered awful.

The good bills make structural changes for long term financial security of our state by increasing contributions to the Employee Retirement System, which is \$7-9 billion under-funded; setting a minimum state retirement age at 55; and adjusting future retirement

benefits for future state employees.

The painful bills aim to replenish funds which have been severely depleted since an earlier Legislature raided highway funds a few years ago. This fund needs to have at least \$85 million to properly function, but presently has only \$20 million. Several bills would increase vehicle registration and weight fees, rental car taxes, and fuel taxes.

The awful bills include an increase in the General Excise Tax rate and tax on pension income. The GET is the most regressive of taxes, which means our lowest income residents are most impacted by the possible 25% increase. The Senate has considered this measure, but the House seems serious about blocking its passage. The Pension Tax, if implemented, will surely include every pensioner in the future, so don't be fooled by assurances that it is will only apply to "the rich."

The final votes on the budget bills and many others issues will be coming in the first week of May. If you would like to take a crack at making the budget decisions yourself with an on-line spreadsheet, check out www.HawaiiStateBudgetOnline.com

Congratulation to Mrs. Hawaii 2011, Lara Leimana Fonoimoana, from Laie, who is representing our state in the 35th Annual Mrs. America Pageant!

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Waimea Valley proudly presents Lei Maker, Melvin "Moki" Labra

Waimea Valley is pleased to announce the addition of Lei Maker Melvin "Moki" Labra to the ʻohana of visiting cultural practitioners at Waimea Valley.

Moki, a name given to him by his father, once worked and performed in the Valley as a member of Halau 'o Waimea from 1984-1998. In 1989, he met Master lei maker Ray Wong who encouraged him to enter the City and County of Honolulu's Annual May Day Lei Day contest. Moki entered four lei (garland) that year and won the grand prize and continued to enter the contest for eight more years. He feels that the annual event is "more of a sharing, than a contest." Moki is knowledgeable in different lei making methods. Some of these methods include: haku (braiding), hili (braiding/plaiting), humu papa (sewing to a backing), kui (to string pierced objects), and wili (wind/twist). You can see Moki making lei on Mondays from 10:00 am – 3:00 pm.

Waimea Valley is fortunate to have other wonderful and talented arts and craft practitioners to include:
Mondays: Reni Bello – Kapa Making & Feather Work
Tuesdays: Josh Torres – Launiu (Coconut Weaving)
Two Fridays a month – Alika Bajo – Kalaip haku (Stone Carving)

For more information on the daily activities at Waimea Valley please go to www.waimeavalley.net.

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last partially intact ahupua`a. Waimea is significant in the history of Hawai'i and a repository for Hawaiian spirituality and traditions. The 1,800-acre valley offers an authentic cultural window into the lifestyle and customs of the Hawaiian people through daily programs and activities. For more information visit www.waimeavalley.net or call (808) 638-7766.





**Direct From
Donovan
State Senator
Donovan Dela Cruz**

The Legislature is currently going through the final stages of the budget process with some hard decisions to be made on how we will address the projected deficits in the current year's budget as well as the upcoming years. We need to find ways to cover the shortfalls without hurting the citizens of the state.

The immediate need is to address the shortfall in the current year's budget. If we do not account for this shortfall, some critical services may be impacted. Recent reports attribute the lack of funds for the shortage in manpower to address Dengue fever investigation. A report from the Governor's office mentions that there is an immense backlog in repair and maintenance of state buildings with a backlog of 1,000 work orders.

Certain services are also delayed such as court cases due to the closing of courtrooms throughout the state that results in delaying cases and release of detainees. Certain prison programs also had to be discontinued due to staff shortages at the Department of Public Safety.

While we try to determine the best way to address the deficit without putting most of the burden on our citizens, the state through its agencies is attempting to

face the challenges by being innovative and creative in implementing services and partnerships with private entities to meet funding needs.

The looming larger deficit for the upcoming years needs to be dealt with today also or it will continue to grow with no end in sight. I have been and continue to be a firm believer that the way to do this is to stimulate the economy which means job creation. This is why I am requesting that the Department of Budget and Finance identify large CIP projects that will continue to create additional jobs even after construction is completed. Projects that once built will need to be staffed and/or maintained.

In order for us to make these projects happen, we need to remove road blocks that result in lengthy delays. Therefore, I am requesting that the state administration as well as industry organizations and businesses provide input as to how we can streamline the current process. We can only accomplish this by the collective input of all involved to bring about the best result.

We also must look at various other ways to address the deficit. It will take a combination of legislative initiatives and cost cutting measures to help us reduce the deficit. We must explore all avenues without putting the burden only on one segment of the population. I have several measures moving through the process which I hope will help us. After the session ends, I will report on those measures that we were successful in having adopted.

Hawaiian Electric Company Supports Waimea Valley Community Projects

Waimea Valley extends a warm mahalo to Hawaiian Electric Company for their generous support of two community projects. As a sponsor of the Second Annual Earth Day Keiki Art Contest, a portion of Hawaiian Electric's contribution was used to purchase prizes for the competition.

This year's contest was open to all students at Waiialua Elementary, Hale'iwa Elementary, Sunset Beach Elementary and Kahuku Elementary schools.

The theme of the contest was "E Malama I Ka Aina", (Take care of the land that sustains us). Students were required to use natural materials such as leaves, sticks, seeds, shells, etc. to create their art pieces.

All entries will be displayed at the Visitor's Center on Earth Day, April 22. Waimea Valley guests and staff will judge the artwork based on how well the theme was used and creative concept. First, second and third place winners will be determined for each school by grades K-2, 3-4 and 5-6. A total of 36 prizes will be awarded.

With support from Hawaiian Electric, a volunteer program on April 21-22 will be held at Waimea Valley. Three groups have been selected to participate, Hina Mauka, Elite Element Academy at Halau Lokahi, and Waiialua High School.

A total of 150 volunteers will be tasked with out-planting native seedlings in North Valley and will help to clear out a portion of Kamananui streambed which runs through the Valley.

These projects are made possible with Hawaiian Electric's contribution, and their commitment to the aina and the community.

Mahalo Nui Loa



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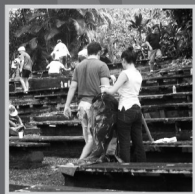
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A special thank you goes out to our very own Tammy Escorzon, for working so hard at making this all possible and for giving back to our community the way that you do!



We tried to remember all the names, so if we missed anyone, we want you to know it was not intentional and that we appreciate you too!!

To our parents, friends and families, Auntie Tams, Auntie Charmaine, neighbors, and community
Thank you for all your support!! The Senior Class of 2011



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The Royal Hawaiian Band plays on

With all levels of government now focused intently on finding our way back to fiscal stability, it is easy to overlook the importance of public funding of certain activities that go beyond basic core services. Federal, State and County governments have long supported artistic and cultural programs to ensure that all citizens have access to the arts in public buildings as well as in museums, and in concert halls as well as in our parks. One long standing example of local support for the arts is Honolulu's own Royal Hawaiian Band. Founded in 1836 by King Kamehameha III, it is the only band in the United States with a royal legacy. With cultural roots that date back to the time of the Hawaiian monarchy, the mission of the Band is to promote and foster music, both current and historic, to preserve the Hawaiian musical culture, inspire young musicians and ultimately enrich the lives of the people of Hawaii.

The Royal Hawaiian Band has entertained and impressed audiences in Hawaii and around the world since its first concert many years ago. The "King's Band," as it was once called, performed for state occasions, funerals, and parades. The band accompanied reigning monarchs on frequent trips to the outer islands and brought their music to remote destinations of the kingdom such as the leper



Councilman Ernie Martin congratulates new Bandmaster Clarke Bright

colony of Kalaupapa on the island of Molokai. Bandmaster Henry Berger led the band during the reigns of King Kalkaua and Queen Liliuokalani. His musical arrangement of the Hymn of Kamehameha I eventually became our state anthem and Berger became known as the Father of Hawaiian Music. He introduced Hawaiian melodies in a variety of European musical forms such as marches, polkas, and waltzes. He also arranged pieces composed by members of the royal family who were prolific composers and musicians themselves. The most famous of these is "Aloha 'Oe," composed by Queen Lili'uokalani, and played at the closing of every Royal Hawaiian Band concert.

The newest leader of the band is Clarke Bright, the former band director at Kamehameha Schools. Appointed Bandmaster by Mayor Peter Carlisle, Clarke is now in charge of the Band that is an agency of the City and County of Honolulu, the only full-time municipal band in the United States with 40 full time positions. With an impressive artistic history of his own, Clarke is the son of Ron Bright and has been the music director for his father's theatric musical productions at Castle High School for 30 years. Clarke Bright is now a part of a very elite group of bandmasters that have served Hawaii long before Statehood.

In addition to revitalizing traditional Hawaiian music, it also promotes music education in the schools and has expanded its concerts to community service organizations. Concerts range from marches to pop music arrangements and from Broadway musicals to television shows. The band also performs a variety of ethnic music. It is invited to perform at many of the cultural festivals such as the annual Okinawan festival, the Portuguese festival, the Korean festival, and many other ethnic festivals held throughout the year. Weekly public performances are held on Fridays at 'Iolani Palace and Sundays at the Kapi'olani Park Bandstand. I urge you to take advantage of this valuable public resource and enjoy the unique sounds of the Royal Hawaiian Band.

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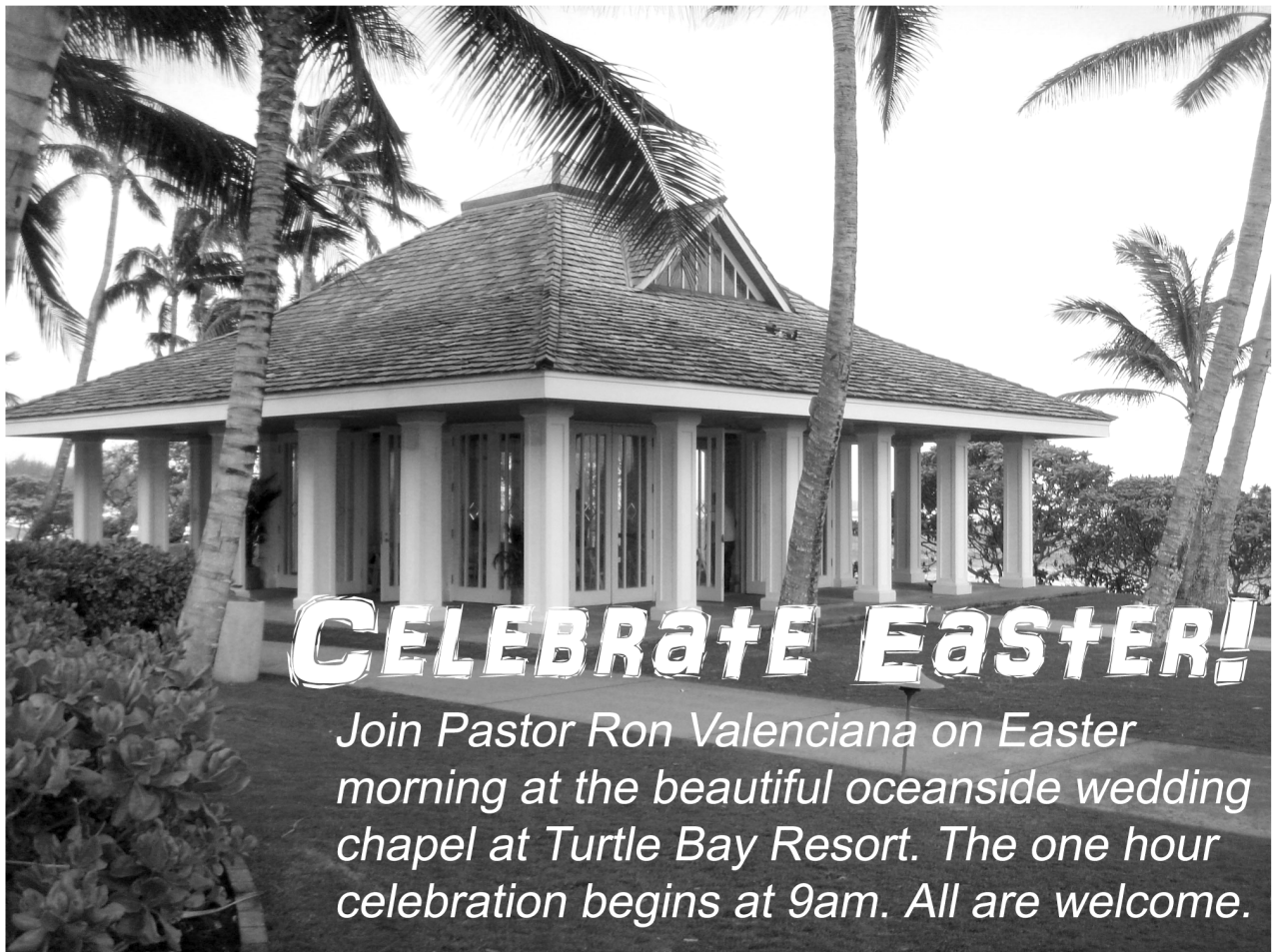
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Hands on horsemanship

On March 16, sixty 1st and 2nd graders from the Schofield Barracks School Age Center visited the Kawaioloa Ranch on the North Shore of Oahu. They were given a Horsemanship Demonstration by members of the Na Lio Kai Pony Club. The children participated in grooming the horses and watched as four of the Pony Clubbers showed their horses under both English and Western tack. But by far the most popular activity of the day was the "Hands on Horse." Huey, a wonderfully gentle draft horse, stood patiently and allowed the SB SAC kids to swarm all over him and decorate his body with their rainbow colored handprints.

What's Up at Waialua High & Intermediate

By Principal Randianne Porras-Tang

Project Grad: Joint Efforts by the Senior & Freshmen Class: Project Graduation is put together by parents, guardians and concerned adults in the community who plan and host an annual Project Graduation celebration for Waialua High and Intermediate School seniors. Project Graduation is a nationally recognized drug and alcohol free, adult supervised all-night party that has been a great success in many states. The purpose of this special graduation celebration is to help to prevent teenage deaths caused by drinking and driving on graduation night. We encourage all parents, including parents of underclassmen, to get involved. It is a great opportunity for you to learn about Project Grad and get a head start on plans for your child's Project Grad celebration.

Efforts are currently under way to fund raise in support of the WHS senior and freshmen class student activities. These students believe that fund raising should be about giving back just as much as it is about receiving! The fundraisers are designed to support Hawaii's plastic free movement as well as help our students reach their goals. This is our "Starts With Me" fundraiser and we will be selling reusable tote bags. Our goal is to sell 2,011 bags and prevent the use of up to 1.4 million plastic bags polluting our precious lands! For more details and to place an order, please email Tammy Escorzon, WHS Project Grad 2011 Chair at tammyescorzon@gmail.com.

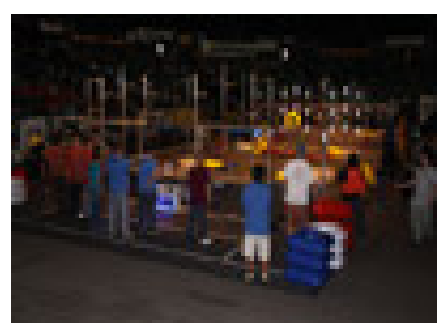
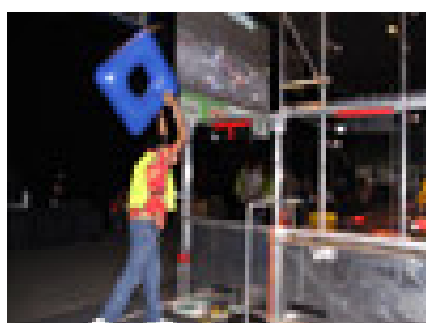
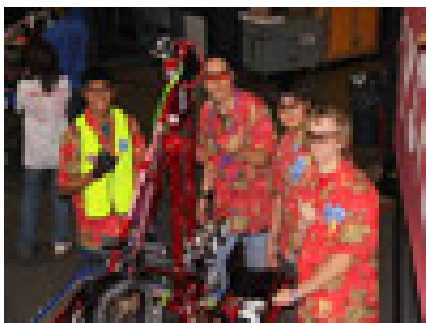
History Day Participants: Congratulations to all the students participated with wonderful projects in a variety of categories: websites by Mercedes Khalsa, Keefe Weaver, Eric Montes, Kayla Carroll, Oliver Manzano, Joshua Labajo, William Bio, Anthony Paracuelles, Preston Castillo, Ikaika Remigio, Jallel Fabro, Myra Agcaoili, Dhrylle Moraleda, Krisa Domingo, Amber Alejandro, Lana Bowers, Taylor Fitzsimmons, Tyler Fitzsimmons, Liliana Marks, Cheryl Cabb, Ann Marie Badilla, Wyatt Rushing, Alana Rathburn, and Keahi Pang, exhibits by Tyler Myers, Katarina Magno, Charee Wong, Sindia Lovan, Dustin Ibrao, Kaimana Esguires, William Blaser, Ryanne Murakami-Samala, Jeffrey Bareng, Sam Leigh, Cameron Yetta, Dani Talaroc, Khriscel Mina, Cameron Yetta, Dani Talaroc, Khriscel Mina, Jenn Rhea Flores, Kiaralee Kamakea, Nicole Verdadero, histori-

cal papers by Donna Au, Charlie Case Great job representing Waialua High and Intermediate.

Waialua High School Surf Club Wins Inaugural Competition: Surfline, online surf news site, reported that the Waialua's team scored 70 points over Le Jardin Academy's 45. Team members who participated in the inaugural heat were: Kainoa Kealoha (Men's Shortboard and Longboard; Tiger Doerner (Men's Shortboard); Kira Burke (Women's Longboard); and Brandon Amaya (Coed Bodyboard). Not only are these students awesome surfers, they must also maintain a GPA of 2.0 or better and have achieved junior lifeguard certification. Congratulations Bulldogs!

Robotics on a Roll: A week after returning from New York, the Hawaiian kids participated in the FRC Hawaii Regional. This year, the event was held on March 24-26, and hosted over 30 teams from public, private, and charter schools from across the Hawaiian Islands and a team from Australia. Once the 41 qualifying matches were done for the day, the Hawaiian Kids had a record of eight wins and zero losses. At the closing ceremonies, the Hawaiian Kids were presented with two awards. The first award was given to the late, Mr. Mitsuo Yamada for the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award. Mr. Yamada helped Waialua's team, in the beginning and continued to help out other teams through his work with the Hawaii regional planning committee. Although he has past away, a member from his family graciously accepted his award and his 10th year pin. The team also won the award for best website.

The team had an outstanding performance on the second day and moved into the semifinals. For their alliance, the Hawaiian Kids selected Team 368, (Team Kika Mana) from McKinley High School for their first pick; and rookie Team 3880, (Kealakehe RoboRiders) from Kealakehe High School, for their second pick. Their alliance won their matches and advanced to the finals challenging the second seeded alliance: Team 1056 (Warrior Pride) from Waiakea High School, Team 2439 (Bearbotics) from H.P. Baldwin High School, and rookie Team 3882 (Lunas) from Lahainaluna High School. The first match was neck to neck with Waialua's alliance taking the match. The second match was very close but due to a penalty,



the second alliance captured the match. As a result, a third match was played. Outstanding teamwork and cooperation were clearly demonstrated and the first alliance, Waialua, McKinley, and Kelakehe, captured the final match winning the Hawaii Regional. The Hawaiian Kids also won the Quality Award sponsored by Motorola, which celebrates a robot's robustness in concept and fabrication.

The team participated in the Las Vegas Regional. They made it to the finals and were selected by the second seed as part of their alliance. The team brought home the Entrepreneurship Sustainability Award and the Woody Flowers Award was presented to Mr. Floyd Matsumoto.

Robotics Fundraiser: The 4th annual Robotics Luau fundraiser will be held once again at Dole Plantation on May 12, 2011 Thursday evening. It is co-sponsored by Dole Plantation/Castle & Cooke. The event will include a buffet, beverage (wine, spirits, and soft drinks) station, silent auction, 1 or 2 live bands/entertainment, dignitaries/guest speakers, and program put on by our students. We will also have robotics (robot) displays and our awards for this current season. All proceeds goes toward the robotics program. Please help support our cause by purchasing tickets from one of our robotics team members. If you or a group would like to purchase either a gold or platinum table, that is available also. Last year, we had over 450 in attendance and it turned out to be a great event again! Please call Glenn Lee at 63708200 for more information.

Graphic Students Excel: Waialua High School graphics students competed against public high school students from Kauai, Oahu, Maui and the Big Island in a statewide Career Technical Education Showcase at the Hawaii Convention Center on March 30, 2011. Students were judged on design, difficulty, functionality and originality/workmanship in the following categories:

- DVD/CD Cover- Students design lay out, and print the front and back of a DVD/CD cover using design software.
- Business Cards/Stationary- Students layout, design, and print a business card/stationary using design software.
- Invitations/Flyer- Students layout, design, and print an invitation using design software.
- Packaging- Students layout, design, and print a package using design software.
- Magazine Layout (1 or 2 page spread)- Students layout, design, and print a 1 – 2 page magazine cover, spread, or advertisement using design software.
- Brochures (folded media)/Catalogs/Magazines (whole) - Students layout, design, and print a folded brochure, catalog, or magazine using design software.
- Posters- Students layout, design, and print a poster using design software.

- Screen Printing- This category includes any specimen utilizing photographic stencil. Both one color and multi-color
- Heat Press (mugs, t-shirts, etc.)

Taylor Fitzsimmons placed first against other first year graphics students in the DVD/CD Cover category, Stacy Mina placed first against other 2+ year graphics students in the DVD/CD Cover category, Chelsea Hardin placed first for first year graphic students in Multi-color Screen Printing, Lacey Escorzon placed third for first year students in One Color Screen Printing, Kylie Murray placed third for first year graphics students in the DVD/CD Cover category, Layne McGerald earned an Honorable Mention for first year graphics students in One Color Screen Printing, both Rosemare Agtina and Halsein Moraleda earned Honorable Mentions for 2+ year graphics students in the DVD/CD Cover category, and Jande Sabo also earned an Honorable Mention for first year graphics students in the Brochure/Catalogue/Magazine category.

Save the dates...75th Anniversary Celebration: The seventy fifth anniversary is in the works! Many graduates, including Dr. Gilbert, have come by to talk story and let the students know how it was in the 50s and 60s: how jalopies were used in the homecoming parades, what activities students participated in, and what dances were popular in those good old days. We are excited that we will be celebrating 75 years of being an intermediate and high school. Please save the dates, more information will be provided in the next North Shore News.

Thursday, September 29

Parade: 5:00 pm

Bonfire: 6:30 pm

Chicken Dinner: 3:00 - 6:30

Friday, September 30

Alumni Reception: 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Football Game vs. Nanakuli: 5:00 pm JV

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Saturday, October 1

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North Shore's Coco Ho continued from page 1

be selective – the strategy worked as my first wave was easily my best and I think that won the final for me”

“It's a good start the year for me – 5th on the Gold Coast was OK and winning here is a bonus – I'll go back to Hawaii now and really freshen up before I return for Bells – I'll go home feeling good after today's win!”

Ho surfed great all day and took out current world number two-ranked surfer Sally Fitzgibbons in the semi finals earlier today.

Legendary Pacific Coast Pro Women's Results

Final: 1st Coco Ho (Hawaii) 2nd Courtney Conlogue (USA)
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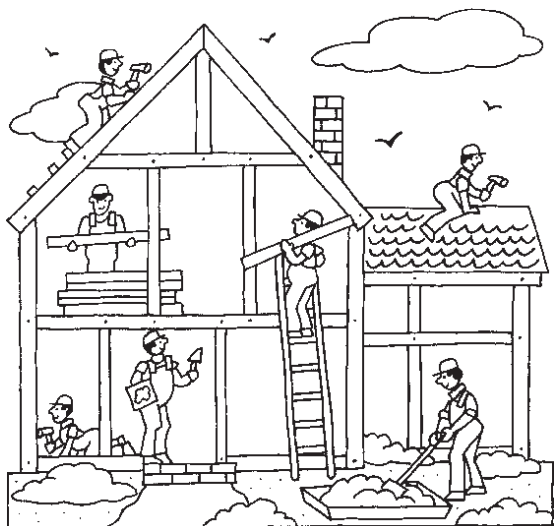
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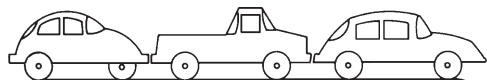
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A Short Holy Week Primer

by Rev. Grant Lee, Minister, Waialua United Church of Christ

Holy Week in the Christian Tradition commemorates the last week of the earthly life of Jesus Christ. It includes Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Holy week lasts from Palm Sunday until, but not including Easter Sunday because Easter Sunday is the first day of the new season of The Great Fifty Days.

Palm Sunday

Holy Week begins with Sunday of the Passion of Our Lord. Before 1955 this Sunday was known simply as Palm Sunday. It commemorates Jesus entering Jerusalem, riding humbly on a donkey with people placing palms on the ground in front of him. This was reminiscent of a Davidic victory. Immediately following this celebrative time of entering, Jesus begins his journey to the cross.

Maundy Thursday

Maundy Thursday also known as Holy Thursday and/or Covenant Thursday is the Christian feast falling on the Thursday before Easter that commemorates the Last Supper of Jesus Christ with the disciples. Most scholars agree that the English word Maundy is taken from the Latin mandatum which references the mandate to love one another as found in John 13:34, saying, "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another, as I have loved you." This is a statement made by Jesus to his disciples as he explained the washing of their feet.

Good Friday

Good Friday commemorates the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and his death at Calvary. Worship services are held often based on the Seven Last Words from the Cross.

Services may also practice the distinctive ceremony of Tenebrae on Good Friday and/or Maundy Thursday. Tenebrae (Latin for "shadows" or "darkness") is the gradual extinguishing of candles while a series of readings and psalms are recited.

Another common practice of commemorating is called Stations of the Cross, Via Dolorosa or simply The Way which refers to the depiction of the final hours (or Passion) of Jesus.

Wikipedia says, "The object of the Stations is to help the faithful to make a spiritual pilgrimage of prayer, through meditating upon the chief scenes of Christ's sufferings and death." The Stations themselves are usually a series of 14 pictures or sculptures depicting the following scenes:

- ❖ Jesus is condemned to death.
- ❖ Jesus is given his cross.
- ❖ Jesus falls the first time.
- ❖ Jesus meets His Mother.

- ❖ Simon of Cyrene carries the cross.
- ❖ Veronica wipes the face of Jesus.
- ❖ Jesus falls the second time.
- ❖ Jesus meets the daughters of Jerusalem.
- ❖ Jesus falls the third time.
- ❖ Jesus is stripped of His garments.
- ❖ Crucifixion: Jesus is nailed to the cross.
- ❖ Jesus dies on the cross.
- ❖ Jesus body is removed from the cross.
- ❖ Jesus is laid in the tomb and covered in incense.

Although not traditionally part of the Stations, the Resurrection of Jesus is sometimes included as a fifteenth Station."

Remembering and Celebrating at Waialua United Church of Christ

Here's what we'll be doing at WUCC to commemorate and celebrate Holy Week:

❖ On Thursday, April 21st (7 p.m.) all are invited to a Maundy Thursday worship service to be held in our Sanctuary. The folk of Lili'uokalani Protestant Church will be joining us. We will have communion, and engage in the distinctive ceremony of Tenebrae, the gradual extinguishing of the candles while a series of readings are recited.

❖ On Sunday, April 24th at 6:30 a.m. we will gather on our beautiful church lawn to welcome the Son in an Easter Sunrise service. In the event of rain, we will move in-doors to our screened-patio area of the Weinberg Community Center. There will be celebrative music and sharing of the joy of being God's resurrection people. After worship we will have a "finger-food" continental breakfast. You are invited to bring a dish (i.e. fruits, breads, pastries) to share in this Sunrise Pot Luck breakfast.

❖ On Sunday, April 24th at 9:00 a.m., our Sunday School will convene a special Children's Easter Gathering followed by the traditional Easter Egg Hunt on the church lawn. The children will also be sharing the "Flowered Cross" at the 10:30 Worship Service.

❖ On Easter Sunday, April 24th at 10:30 a.m. we will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus in worship in our sanctuary at 67-174 Farrington Highway, home of Waialua United Church of Christ. Our praise and worship team and choir will grace us with songs of resurrection-joy and a special sacred dance will be offered as a gift in adoration of the Risen-One and a sermon on the "Emmaus Walk Repeated" will be shared. Invite a friend or family member to come and worship.

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BLOOD DRIVE

SCHEDULED FOR THE NORTH SHORE IN APRIL

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- April 28 -Waiialua Intermediate and High School, Gym, 7 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

How You Spell That?

The Once A Month Church lending library is putting out a call for new or used dictionaries, any size. Please drop off your donation at the North Shore News office, 2nd floor of the Haleiwa Post Office building.

Outreach Services

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You are invited to the opening reception on Thursday, April 21, to see for yourself the talent we have here on the North Shore. We will be serving pizza and soda at 6:30 on the library lanai.

If you need a sign language interpreter or other special accommodation, please contact the library at 637-8286 ten days in advance.

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Summer Reading Program

The Waiialua Public Library's Summer Reading Program is set for Tuesday, May 31, 2011 to Saturday, July 2, 2011. Participants read, fill out a reading log and receive one prize per week during the program.

Book Club

The Waiialua Book Club meets on the fourth Thursday of every month at the library starting at 9:30 a.m. Anyone is welcome to participate. The book for April 28 is "The Dubliners" by James Joyce. There will be copies at the library.

National Library Week Celebration

The Galliard String Quartet will perform at the Waiialua Public Library on Saturday, April 23, 2011 at 11:00 a.m.

CAR WASH Saturday, April 30 at 8 a.m. Waiialua Community Association

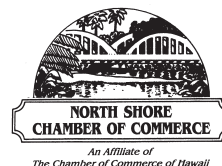
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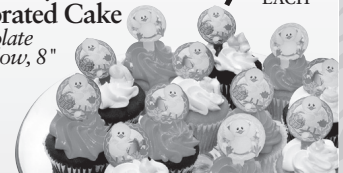
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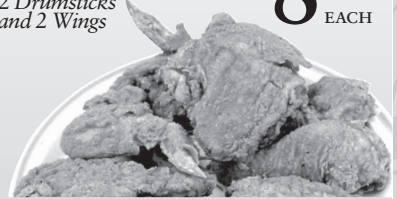
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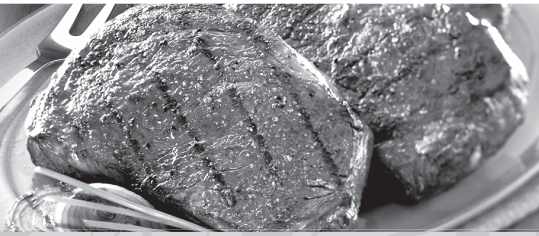


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