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1st Place -Team 41 KALIBER J . Capt. Dustin Young, Total Weight 895.5 lbs. Photo Courtesy of NS Hanapa'a

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Tuesday, July 24, 2018

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# Ask the Doctor!

## Q: How does the new sunscreen law change how I can avoid getting sunburned?

**A:** One of the wonderful aspects of living or visiting Hawaii is our tropical weather. Sunlight is essential for our bodies to make vitamin D which is important for bone (and mental) health. However, like most things, some is good and too much can be harmful. Too much sun has been associated with sunburn, photoaging and skin cancer.

You may have heard that Hawaii recently banned certain sunscreens that have ingredients that are felt to be harmful to our beautiful coral reefs. This includes oxybenzone and actinoxate. This doesn't mean we have to stop using sunscreen all together! As long as you have skin...you need to protect it from the harmful UV rays! I have the opportunity to see people from all over the world who come to feel the aloha spirit. One of the fastest ways to ruin a Hawaiian vacation is to get sunburned. However, it's not just tourists who get sunburned.

There are still many sunscreen options. Use SPF >30 or higher and ensure it is water-resistant. The amount and timing is important and we often under-apply sunscreen.

Follow the "teaspoon rule". Use 1 teaspoon of sunscreen to the face and neck area, 2 teaspoons on the front and back torso, 1 teaspoon for each arm and 2 teaspoons for each leg. Apply at least 15-30 minutes before sun exposure and reapply every 2 hours.

Another very effective and safe option is the use of sun-protective clothing with fabrics classified as UPF 25-39 for very good protection and 40-50 for excellent protection.

We at KMC wish all of you a wonderful and safe summer!!

Keep your questions coming at [askthedoc@kmc-hi.org](mailto:askthedoc@kmc-hi.org)

Aloha!  
Dr. Jason Hughes



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A couple of years ago, I wrote a column during one of rail's ongoing financial crises that it was time for the private sector to step up to the plate and put some of their "skin in the game." Public funding alone will not cover the construction and operating costs of the system.

The federal government's private sector watchdog over the project said in its June 2018 report that while the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART) seems to have contained the project's wildly fluctuating construction costs, it's still forecast to be \$134 million short. The report also sets back the start of service date to 2026.

The Legislature last year extended the City's half-percent surcharge on the General Excise Tax (GET) through 2030, but that was also taken into account by the consultant.

To his credit, Mayor Kirk Caldwell fingered the \$134 million shortfall as a concern after his review of the report by Jacobs Engineering, and said the public has been promised a 20-mile, 21-station system and that is what needs to be built.

Another reason to stick with the original plan: if the rail project makes any significant changes to the plan that's in place, it could trigger the need for another time-consuming Environmental Impact Statement.

My point back in 2016 was that landowners, developers and businesses who stand to benefit the most from rail need to get into the game in a serious way. Under a P3 (public-private partnership) contract, the private sector could complete the final portion of the project and realize some benefits. The City, through HART, could even grant incentives and zoning exemptions that would enable the P3 contractor to recoup its investment in a relatively short time.

HART's own consultant said a P3 for the last 4.1 miles would be beneficial and the contract would include construction of the Pearl Highlands Garage and Transit Center as well as long-term operations and maintenance.

HART noted at least four teams are preparing proposals for a Design-Build-Finance-Operate-Maintain (DBFOM) contract, with possibly more interest once word gets out. In HART's view, this is a global best practices approach for large public works projects.

That's encouraging, but the terms of the contract and the degree to which each partner fulfills his role is key. Either way, we must deliver the rail system that was promised to the people.



Haleiwa Beach House staff donates backpacks to the Operation: Backpack campaign, for information see page 20.



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# YOUR VOTE FOR Senator Gil Riviere CAN FIGHT FOR ALL OF THESE

## IMPORTANT DISTRICT ISSUES:

- Save Agricultural Lands
- Curb Illegal Vacation Rentals
- More Funds for Parks, Beaches & Trails
- Healthy Watersheds and Clean Water
- Mandate Education Budget Increases
- Manage Visitor Impacts

## Please VOTE August 11th

*Aloha,*

*As your Senator, I've had the opportunity to stand arm-in-arm with community leaders on every important issue affecting our beautiful, rural district.*

*As a community activist and President of Keep the North Shore Country, I was in the trenches with many of you. We fought big development and won. I understand that progress and balance is important, but my heart and soul beats to keep our rural way of life.*



*I am not running for Governor or some higher office. I don't drift in and out with each election cycle. I am always here, always with you, and always responsive to your concerns.*

*Our issues are unique and we need to work together to protect our future.*

*Please VOTE for me, Gil Riviere, on August 11th. We still have a lot to do.*

*Mahalo, Gil*

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# Senator Gil Riviere (D)

**HONESTY, INTEGRITY AND RESPECT**



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Hints of action at Laniakea?

The number one quality of life issue for much of our North Shore ohana is the lack of progress regarding the daily traffic jams at Laniakea.

There are two issues, one is short term relief, and the other is long term design. Both projects are mired in the slow-moving world of the Department of Transportation and other government bureaucracy.

In December 2013, the DOT installed the parking barriers as a temporary measure. A year and a half later, the court noticed that no effort had been made by DOT to secure the necessary permits for permanent installation...

Rather than complete the Special Management Area Permit needed for barrier installation, DOT is trying a different tactic. They are seeking approval of a shoreline certification survey that indicates the highway and the parking area are all within the shoreline.

The group that brought the legal challenge to hold DOT accountable to the permitting process have received plenty of grief. It is important to note that they have been willing to support barrier replacement, provided that some accommodation is made for parking and beach access.

Not long ago, DOT held a pair of meetings for residents on either side of Laniakea to seek their input on the latest realignment plan. I attended both meetings to listen to their comments regarding how access to their homes could be impacted.

Years ago, when the last Laniakea Realignment Task Force meeting was held, DOT was considering four realignment variations. Based on topography and archaeological considerations, they have narrowed the preferred route to the most mauka option.

This plan would see the road begin to curve about 10 houses before the existing Laniakea bridge, curve behind the city beach park land, continue on the old cane haul road and connect back to the existing roadway behind Chun's Reef at Ashley Rd.

The planners seem engaged and are waiting on a determination from the State Historic Preservation Division on whether more extensive archaeological work is needed. I am pleased to know that, finally, work is being done on the alternatives study.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us 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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**Aloha Friends and Neighbors!**

Last session, I introduced a resolution to designate March 2018 as Bleeding Disorders Awareness month and had the opportunity to have two of my constituents, a father and son, discuss hemophilia on Live at the Legislature, an Olelo produced show that was filmed live at the Capitol.

Hemophilia, the most well-known bleeding disorder, is a rare genetic condition affecting approximately 20,000 people in the US. People with hemophilia are missing or deficient in a protein that makes their blood clot; as a result, they can spontaneously bleed into muscles and joints, which can result in long-term joint damage and chronic pain. If untreated, some bleeds can result in serious injury or death. Hemophilia is treated by directly infusing medicine containing the missing protein directly into the person's vein, sometimes as often as every other day, depending on severity. There is no cure for hemophilia, and it is a lifelong genetic disorder.

Von Willebrands (vWD) is the most common bleeding disorder, affecting 1-3% of the population, yet the most undiagnosed due to the difficulty of diagnosis. They do also bleed into the joints, but most commonly bleed in the soft tissues, i.e. nosebleeds or heavy periods. Both conditions cause very debilitating situations to the quality of life without proper treatment and support.

"Bleeding disorders are so rare, so we want to make sure that every person in Hawaii who is affected knows that they can come to us for education and support," says Donald "Ziggy" Douglas, executive director of the Hawaii Chapter of NHF, a not for profit organization that provides promoting awareness as well as education, advocacy programming. Also helping with direct financial support to families to help defray the costs of medical expenses incurred in the care and treatment of bleeding disorders.

"We have a family camp for people with bleeding disorders where they can get together, do some fun activities safely, and learn more about how to infuse and manage their disorder," says Ziggy. "But most importantly, they get the emotional peer to peer support that you can only get from people who are living with the same condition." The chapter also focus' on the youth with a teen summit event, that helps the youth receive education on their condition, the transition of care and personal advocacy from their parents to themselves.

"We raise awareness for voices that are not heard,"

is part of the mission statement of the Hawaii Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation. On August 4, 2018, in Magic Island – Ala Moana Regional Park in Honolulu, HI, those voices will be amplified at the Unite for Bleeding Disorders Walk, hosted by the Hawaii Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The walk, which kicks off at 9:00am, is open to everyone who registers at [www.uniteforbleedingdisorders.com](http://www.uniteforbleedingdisorders.com). The funds raised by the walk will go to programs and services for the 40 families affected by bleeding disorders such as hemophilia and von Willebrand disease (VWD) living the in the Hawaiian Islands.

Funds raised by the Unite for Bleeding Disorders Walk will go directly to support these programs. Ziggy is hoping that more than 100 will come to the walk to support the organization. In addition to the walk, there will be music, and keiki activities. Walk up registration will be available, but to register as a walker or create your own walk team, you can register at [www.UnitedforBleedingDisorders.org/event/Hawaii](http://www.UnitedforBleedingDisorders.org/event/Hawaii) or contact the chapter directly at (808) 782-5506, [www.HawaiiNHF.org](http://www.HawaiiNHF.org). Local sponsorships also still available.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about any 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).

Dear Readers,

Occasionally during the week some very kind and generous residents drop off items at the office of the NSN to help others less fortunate. These gifts, mostly canned foods, blankets and clothes mean so much to those in need. Some of the gifts are small, a few cans of food in a plastic bag but, the few cans of food make a great impact to those who receive it. I want to report how important and valuable each can of food means to those that are struggling and need a little help from time to time. Those of you who take the time to care for the needy are really making a difference in somebody's life. I want to say "Mahalo" for giving. Sometimes donors can find us in the office and we can thank you in person but sometimes the office door is closed and you leave the items by the door. When we return to the office its always encouraging to see that in the midst of our busy day, someone in our community has taken the time to care and taken the steps to give. Once again, for all the gifts great and small that find their way to our office door "MAHALO."

Sincerely,  
Linda Seyler  
North Shore Food Bank  
& North Shore News Editor



Aloha!

In the 46 years since I first came to the North Shore, I have seen gradual, and recently, sudden changes. Once we could count cars passing by after 10PM on one hand. We knew most everyone at the grocery store. And a home was something anyone who worked hard could buy. Those happy times have changed, but those in power have not.



**VOTE**  
 Primary Election  
 Saturday, August 11

- \* Our 100-year-old highway is crumbling and often floods.
- \* Unpermitted vacation rentals in our neighborhoods displace residents.
- \* Home prices are out of reach. Regulations strangle new housing.
- \* Many young adults must live with their parents or leave the islands.
- \* Crowds of visitors overwhelm residents, affecting our quality of life.
- \* Infrastructure is inadequate for our community and the 2.7 million visitors.



*Boyd, standing, with his wife, Antya, son, Julian, and Dr. & Mrs. Rodman Miller.*

We can do better.

I am retired and free to serve you full time. My years serving my church in Kahuku, our youth in soccer, curious residents and visitors as local historian, and my family as husband and father, have knitted me into our community. I've lived the challenges of small business, as a contractor and arborist for over 30 years. I have actively supported and will continue to promote:

- \*Alternatives to ease our traffic woes.
- \*Reform of the Jones Act to cut shipping costs and the cost of living for residents.
- \*Controls on vacation rentals to ease pressure on rents & housing.
- \*Protection of our natural resources and native species.
- \*Diversified agriculture and protection of important agricultural lands (IAL).

I listen. I know the issues. I will work hard to represent you. I humbly ask for your vote in the primary election Saturday, August 11th.  
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## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### New Member Highlight, Erica Lehmkuhl of Realty by the Sea

"You're not just getting a realtor, you're getting an experience," says Erica Lehmkuhl, an agent at Realty by the Sea, a boutique realty company, specializing in personalized home buying. Erica also does property management exclusively on the North Shore, in Wahiawa and Mililani.

Erica says her clients are her priority when negotiating a home purchase for them. "I'm determined to get my clients what they want and I negotiate hard for them. For me, 'no' is never the final answer. There's always a way to make it happen and I'll find a way to "yes." Most of Erica's clients have become her friends because the home buying process is so involved.

Erica is interested in growing her business through sustainable practices which involve caring for the residents and the stability of the North Shore Community. Erica volunteers and generously helps out with community causes in a variety of ways. She is Secretary on the North Shore Neighborhood Board's Parks Committee, which works with the North Shore Chamber of Commerce to help privately fund projects. Two of the projects being developed are acquiring the funds to fix the lights at Waialua District Park and establish a new skatepark in Waialua. She joined the North Shore Chamber of Commerce to help market and expand her business, while promoting Chamber projects to improve the North Shore.

Erica also works monthly with the North Shore Fresh Produce Distribution at the Waialua Community Association building. As a board member and member of the Haleiwa Outrigger Canoe Club, she assists with the North Shore News' annual "Operation Backpack" donation project of free school supplies to students. On Christmas Eve, she participates in a Christmas present giveaway at Haleiwa Beach Park. She's a board member and field manager for the local AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization), which involves getting playing fields ready for games and practices. In addition, she and her family host soccer coaches at her home as part of international coach exchange program.

Erica first came to the North Shore in 1997 on military orders, was deployed to Iraq in 2005 (where she met her husband Jason, another paratrooper in her unit), then returned to the North Shore with her family. She officially retired from the military in

2017 and now participates in the Schofield Barracks Retiree Council. Her husband Jason owns King's Island Construction, a company which builds and renovates homes island-wide. This year their daughter graduated from Waialua High School and will study computer science at Sacramento State in California; and their 9 year-old son attends Haleiwa Elementary.

Erica also considers the North Shore community her family. "I knew when I breathed the warm salty air here, I knew I was home. I learned from the military that your family isn't just those from birth but also whom you choose to make it. "

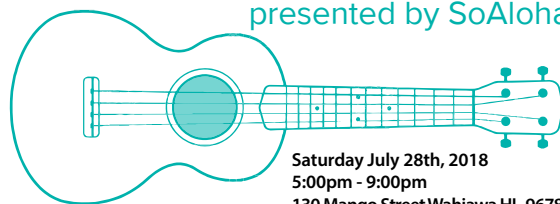
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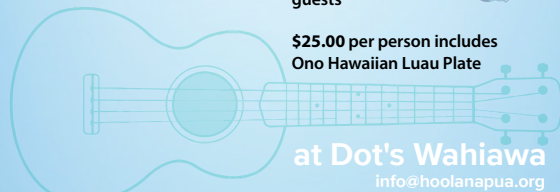


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# KANIKAPILA



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Aloha Friends & Neighbors,

I truly appreciate your overwhelming support! I cannot make it without YOUR vote!

As a small businesswoman for 30 years, I see local residents work their tails off to sustain themselves and their families. Many work 2-3 jobs to keep up with the costs of living here.

Our kupuna worry about being priced out of house and home; their fixed social security cannot keep up with the increasing property taxes. They want the family home to stay in the family.

We must protect and stabilize the home front and help our residents FIRST.

One of the first issues I will address with the other eight council members is housing:

1. Place a cap on property taxes for owner occupants of 15 years or more.
2. Provide incentives for those who rent long-term to local residents.
3. Focus on affordable rentals first, not luxury condos!

You know District 2 have traffic, housing, congestion, carrying capacity, recreation & parks, crime, homelessness, jobs creation & economic opportunities, environment, farmlands, sustainability & resilience issues.

Let's find solutions together! I will hold regular community meetings in YOUR neighborhood! I will always remember YOU are the biggest stakeholders; YOUR happiness and well being come first!

I don't accept donations from lobbyists or corporations. Other candidates have collected nearly \$200,000 each but my candidacy is on a shoestring budget.

I don't want to ask you for money, I'm humbly asking for YOUR vote!

Residents FIRST,  
Choon 293 8888 text

Mililani Mauka, Wahiawa, Whitmore Village, Mokule'ia, Waiialua, Hale'iwa, Waimea, Pupukea, Sunset Beach, Kahuku, La'ie, Hau'ula, Punalu'u, Kahana Bay, Ka'a'awa, Kualoa, Waiahole, Kahalu'u, 'Ahuimanu, He'eia.

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# 2018 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament Results

June 22 & 23, 2018

Hale'iwa Small Boat Harbor

1st Place: Team 41  
KALIBER J  
CAPT DUSTIN YOUNG  
895.5 lbs

2nd Place: Team 04  
BONNIE KAY  
CAPT RYAN WILSON  
881.5 lbs

3rd Place: Team 17  
KUULO A KAI  
CAPT SCOT SPENCER  
799.0 lbs



## Largest Fish DAY ONE:

Marlin:	409.5 lbs.	Team 06 - DARLENE - Capt Glen Fijishige
Ahi:	196 lbs.	Team 35 - DEEP SEA - Capt Matt Gorman
Mahi:	26.5 lbs.	Team 01 - KIRRA G - Capt Paul Gonsalves
Ono:	49 lbs.	Team 03 - KIARA KAI - Capt Steven Yuh

DAY ONE TOTAL WEIGHT: 5216 LBS

## Largest Fish DAY TWO:

Marlin:	373.5 lbs.	Team 26 - RIGHT SIDE - Capt Jay Amina
Ahi:	213.5 lbs.	Team 16 - MERCY - Capt Mark Eligado
Mahi:	29.5 lbs.	Team 01 - KIRRA G - Capt Paul Gonsalves
Ono:	31.5 lbs.	Team 06 - DARLENE - Capt Glen Fujishige

DAY TWO TOTAL WEIGHT : 8394 LBS

## Largest Fish of Tournament:

Marlin:	409.5 lbs.	Team 06 - DARLENE - Capt Glen Fujishige
Ahi:	213.5 lbs.	Team 16 - MERCY - Capt Mark Eligado
Mahi:	29.5 lbs.	Team 01 - KIRRA G - Capt Paul Gonsalves
Ono:	49 lbs.	Team 03 - KIARA KAI - Capt Steven Yuh

TOTAL TOURNAMENT WEIGHT : 13610 LBS

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#### The North Shore Hanapa'a Club

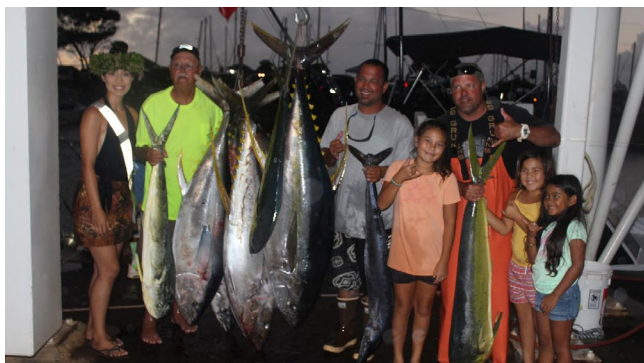
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 Alika Scholtz, Lauren Shiraishi & Ronald Hill



Tournament Marlin  
 Team 06 - DARLENE - Capt Glen Fujishige 409.5#



Tournament Ahi  
 Team 16 - MERCY - Capt Mark Eligado 213.5#



Tournament Mahi  
 Team 01 - KIRRA G - Capt Paul Gonsalves 29.5#



Tournament Ono  
 Team 03 - KIARA KAI - Capt Steven Yuh 49.0 #



2nd Place Team 04 - BONNIE KAY Capt Ryan Wilson & Crew



3rd Place Team 17 - KUULOLO KAI Capt Scot Spencer & Crew  
Photos Courtesy of NS Hanapa'a



## North Shore Surfing Wireless Betty Depolito - banzaibetty.com

### GREEN TEA HAWAII, HOME GROWN AND GROWING

Green Tea has many health benefits and “Green Tea Hawaii” has focused on tapping into its natural energy and health benefits for over seven years. Waialua resident Chris Boling bought the company about 4 years ago after he tried it out and it help him lose weight and lower his cholesterol. He revamped the product a bit taking out all the artificial color and sugar additives and introduced more antioxidants and noni concentrations and also started a kids line. A great product it is! “Look Better, Feel better and Be Better” is the mantra. Love this product and now there are coconut lime and ruby red grapefruit flavors! There is also a new location as of August 1st in the Ohana Hale Marketplace located at the old Sports Authority on Ward Avenue. Another great local surf oriented business home grown on the North Shore! Find him at many kiosks and online!

### MANU O KE KAI CANOE CLUB LAUNCHING IT’S KOA CANOE

Koa canoes are rare! After their koa canoe sat around for about ten years, Manu O Ke Kai is working on launching their beautiful koa canoe so it can race again! Their koa canoe originally came from the west side of the Big Island, Hawaii. It is a big job to even make a koa canoe. To get a piece of koa that is the length of a canoe is hard enough and it’s a bigger job to get the specs correct in order to race it. Koa canoes must have perfect, intricate, measurements designated by race organization experts, down to an eighth of an inch, even a sixteenth of an inch. The club is working at it again and hopes to be able to race it in states this season. The canoe now sits at Ben Wilkinson’s shop. Wilkinson is a big wave surfer and big wood salvage master craftsman and has paddled canoe. He offered his assistance to make the canoe great again and the club has come together to make it happen. It’s a lot of work and the big launch is coming, July 28th and we wish them all the best on race day. If you would like to help, reach out to the club, they are located by Anahulu stream next to Surf n Sea surf shop.

### HONOLULU SURF FILM FESTIVAL

There is nothing better than to watch a great surf film at a small venue where people are cheering and clapping! The Doris Duke Theater is just that venue. It is located at the Honolulu Museum of Art and the surf film festival continues until August 3rd. The

event kicked off with “Momentum Generation”, a movie about some of our local surfers growing up at a rented house at Pipeline. Ross Williams, Benji Weatherley, Todd Chesser, Taylor Knox, Kelly Slater and Kalani Robb are the characters. The movie is about how the surfers reshaped surfing culture in the 90’s and beyond. It was partially funded by Robert Redford and it is a fantastic look into the fellowship then and now. There are many more movies and a bunch representing Wahine surfers as well Check out the line up at [honoluluuseum.org/events](http://honoluluuseum.org/events).



Myron Vangieson, Ben Wilkinson, Mario Darza and Eric Soo (back to front) putting heart and soul into making Manu O Ke Kai’s Koa Canoe race ready! Photo: from web

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Left to right: Ka'ulani de Silva, Kanani Imai and Christy Tomas of Hawaiian Electric's Education & Consumer Affairs (E&CA) Department; Jenny Yagodich, MPW director of educational programs; Lauren Shigemasa of Hawaiian Electric's E&CA Department; and Maxx Phillips, MPW managing director. Photo credit: Hawaiian Electric.



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## A Message from St. Michael School Principal Kainoa Fukumoto

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As a private parochial school, St. Michael School is deeply rooted in its Christian heritage and faith. Our community is blessed with great public schools, so more than anything else, our faith-based education is truly what separates us from other surrounding schools. Our faith is not just taught in a religion class, but it is a lived-experience built upon a solid value system. There were very little incidents of bullying on campus. New students often feel welcome as soon as they step into the classroom. The school engaged in numerous service projects benefiting the

greater community. The spirit of aloha is very much alive and thriving on campus, exemplifying a part of our philosophy to not just educate the mind, but the heart as well.

I take pride in the fact that our academic standards remain high and challenging, but I am most proud that, although we are a very small school, our students have the potential to make a huge, positive impact in our community and in this world, and we will continue to help set their hearts in the right direction.

*St. Michael School is a Catholic school in Waialua with students in Preschool through Grade 8. For more information about St. Michael School, visit their website at [www.stmichaelschoolhi.com](http://www.stmichaelschoolhi.com).*

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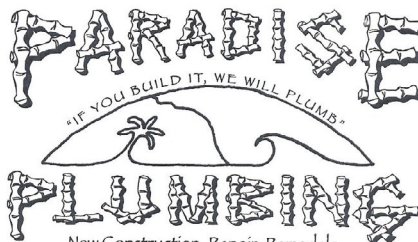
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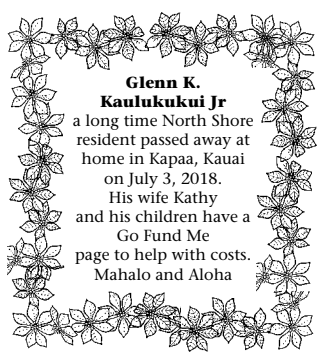
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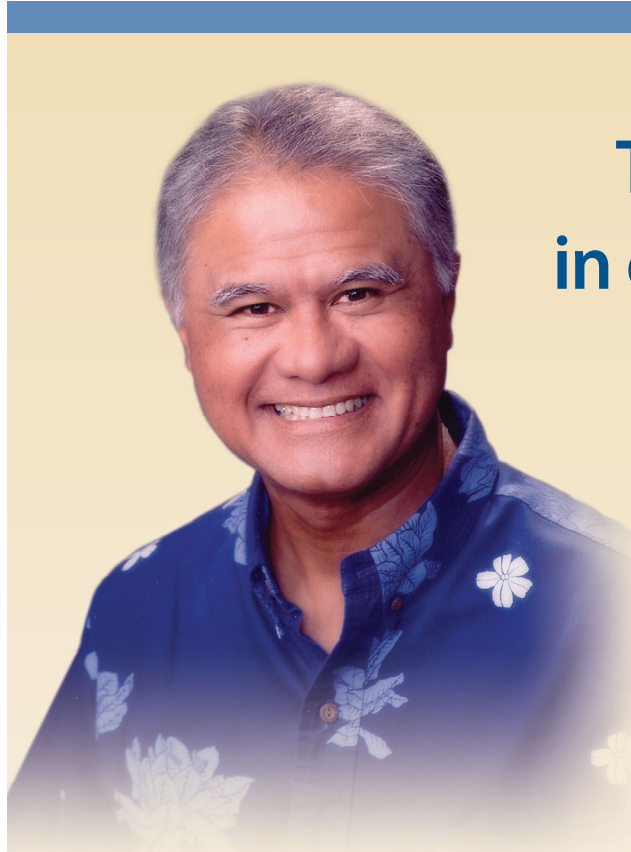


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