



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

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Hazel

NORTH SHORE NEWS October 10, 2018 VOLUME 35, NUMBER 20



North Shore beachfront erosion Photo: banzaibetty.com

Seashore No More

By Tom Jacobs

As the winter surf season begins, the North Shore’s “Nine-mile miracle” of world-famous surfing breaks is under attack. From Laniakea through Rocky Point to Sunset Beach, surfers, tourists, and property owners watch golden beach sand and grassy lawns disappear as the Pacific Ocean kisses Kam Highway. Mother Nature, it seems, is determined to prove, once again, that once the lava stops flowing, volcanic islands

grow smaller, not larger.

While local residents and City, County, and state officials ponder the crisis, beachfront property owners organize (Page 14).

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North Shore of Oahu
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OFF da Island in the Maldives

Fred and Melissa Patacchia packed a copy of the NSN and traveled to the Maldives. Fred was invited to the Four Seasons Kuda Harra for the Champions Trophy Event where he took first place in the thrusters event. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, November 10, 2018
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

- Come and join us at our annual craft fair!!! Some of the items for sale are:
- Jewelry, baby clothing & accessories, and other handmade crafts
 - Essential oils, skincare, health & wellness products and spinal screenings
 - Bento, sushi, baked goods, fruit preserves, and much more!

HALEIWA JODO MISSION
66-279A Haleiwa Road

Phone: 637-4382
(Opposite end of Alii Beach Park from the Haleiwa Boat Harbor)

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A background image of a chain link fence with a blurred green field and blue sky behind it. The text is overlaid in white and blue.

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**Council Chair Emeritus
Ernie Martin**

Serving You in District 2

Unless Hawaii's four counties are successful in their petition to the Hawaii Supreme Court, voters will be asked the following question in the General Election.

Shall the legislature be authorized to establish, as provided by law, a surcharge on investment real property to be used to support public education?

There are major problems with this question. First, the language is vague and potentially misleading. Second, it doesn't clearly state this is a new tax.

Since 1978, the Hawaii Constitution gave the counties exclusive power to tax real property. It is the only dedicated source of tax revenues that the counties can impose and collect under state law.

And despite claims by supporters of this constitutional amendment, the question fails to meet legal standards of review for ballot questions under Hawaii State law. For example:

- The use of the term "surcharge" is misleading because what it actually asks for is the power to impose a new tax.

- What is meant by "investment property?"
If someone buys a home, lives in it, then sells for a profit after 20 years, would that be considered an investment? If so, every home is potentially subject to this new tax.

- The average voter might think that voting in favor of this proposal increases spending for public education, but the ballot question provides no guarantee or requirement to do so.

The Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii opposes it calling it dual taxation – your home could be taxed twice, once by the county where your home is located and again by the state.

The counties are rising to the defense of their respective residents. We know the state already can impose a host of different taxes to raise money. This would allow them to add another tax with little accountability to taxpayers. If the high court doesn't invalidate the question, it's in our best interest to vote no.

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Suggested Donation: \$10 Per Person
Entry to Event Includes

- * Bouncy Houses * Entry to Costume Contests *
- * Movie on the Lawn (Bring Your Own Blankets or Low-Back Chairs) *

Costume Contests
Starting at 6:30pm with
Awards and Prizes for

- * Best Group Contest *
(Families, Friends, Pups)
- * Cutest Pup Costume *
- * Ugliest Dog Contest *
- * Kids Costume Contests *
(ages 3-6, 7-10, and 11-14)

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Begins at 7:15pm

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- * Pup Psychic Readings *

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**Senator
Gil Riviere**
**Serving Oahu's North and
Windward Shores**

Looking Ahead

My second term as your senator begins the day after the General Election in November. I am very grateful to be entrusted with such a challenging and rewarding job, and I am humbled by the strong show of support for my re-election in August. Our communities and this beautiful region in which we live are truly special. Thank you, again, for this opportunity to serve!

While my name will not be on the ballot in November, important decisions will be made by the voters who exercise their civic duty. Richard Fale is challenging Representative Sean Quinlan, Andrea Tupola is trying to unseat Governor David Ige, and a constitutional amendment would allow the state to create new property taxes, to name just three important decisions.

I would like to extend a big mahalo to Maxx Phillips for her hard work and dedication to our office throughout our first term. Maxx served as my policy advisor and was invaluable in many of our accomplishments during these past four years. Her work was so good, in fact, that the Center for Biological Diversity, a prominent environmental organization, sought her out to be the executive director in their new Honolulu office. I wish her and her new organization all the best.

Margarete Olson continues on as office manager, so we remain in good hands there. Hers is the friendly and patient voice you hear when you call, she is impeccably organized, and she keeps everything running smoothly.

I have been blessed with two outstanding staff members, but if you are keeping score at home, you know that I now have an opening for a full-time legislative aide. Plus, we will also be looking for a seasonal hire to work from January through April. If you are interested in being considered for either position, please call us at 586-7330.

Over the next couple months, we will be preparing for the upcoming legislative session by consulting with other legislators, researching potential legislative fixes, participating in informational hearings, and working with various state agencies.

Of course, we have many unresolved issues within the district; I will continue to push for solutions and fight proposals that do harm. Laniakea traffic and poor highway maintenance, loss of viable agricultural land to land speculation, overwhelming

visitor impacts, school facilities, state parks and small boat harbors, utility poles, and windmills are just a few of the primary issues.

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.

North Shore Neighborhood Board Meeting
Tuesday, October 23, 7pm-9pm
Waiialua Elementary Cafeteria



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Lauren
Matsumoto
Serving You in District 45**

Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

One of the best ways to beat the heat is to go to the beach! Whether with family or friends, many members of the community also bring their four-legged family members to have some fun in the sun.

In order for us all to continue to support sharing the shoreline with dogs, please understand that dog owners have a kuleana for their pets. Avoid leaving your pets in unattended vehicles as temperatures can quickly rise. Call 911 to report any issue when people or animals are in immediate danger. If you're headed to the beach or park and your pets are riding in the car with you, please know that it is against the law to drive with a pet in your lap. When riding with pets in the back of a truck, cross-tether them to prevent them from falling out, and they must be secured to at least two points on opposite sides of the truck bed.

If you decide to bring your dog to the beach, here's a list of beach etiquette:

- Dogs must be leashed on beach at all times but can be off leash while swimming in the ocean.
- Take dogs home at the first sign of unfriendly behavior.
- Puppies and dogs should be vaccinated and healthy.
- Keep close supervision of your dog.
- Dogs in estrus/heat should be left at home.
- Pick up and dispose of your dog's waste.
- Visit HawaiianHumane.org for more information.

At the beach, remember to offer your pets fresh water and shade. Drinking ocean water can cause diarrhea or vomiting and lead to dehydration. Also, dogs can get sunburned, too! Limit sun exposure and apply made-for-dogs sunblock to their ears and nose 30 minutes before going outside. While at the beach, please be aware of potential hazards such as boats, fishhooks, dead fish, garbage, hot sand, and broken glass.

Dogs are great companions and many of them are trained to become service animals. Please note that this past legislative session a new law passed and starting Jan. 1, 2019, violators would be fined \$100 to \$500 for pretending to have a service dog. Going online and ordering a service dog certificate, vest or ID badge, does not qualify as an official ser-

vice dog. If you are in need of a service dog please go to <https://www.hawaiiifido.org/> for more information.

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, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.



"Hazel, the diva of Haleiwa"





For our anniversary, we're giving away free prizes every Friday in October. And we're throwing a free Birthday Bash Concert on Saturday, Oct. 20th. As an 'Ohana Club member, you'll also be automatically entered to win a pair of Bruno Mars tickets for his Nov. 8th show. Join the free Ohana Club and receive even more sweet deals, only at Polynesia.com/ohana55.

Call (808) 293-3469 for more details.



Some restrictions apply. Must have valid Hawai'i ID. Closed on Sundays.



Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

By Kehau Santiago



If more than half of your cell phone pics are of your family pet, you're not alone. Pets have taken a more significant role in the family. It's hard to admit, but as an owner, I am guilty of overlooking torn pillows and an incurable case of "dog shedding" because she is the most loveable animal. Her name is "Teeta Marie." She is a white American Staffordshire. Teeta, is not only loyal, her love is unconditional.

In case you're wondering how pet ownership relates to health, it has everything to do with health. Over the last two decades, a growing amount of research supporting the role animals have in increasing our physical and mental needs. This might explain why there are so many animals being used therapeutically in institutions ranging from hospitals, to schools, mental institutions and of course nursing homes.

When I think about my own grandmother who was able to live independently for many

years, if it weren't for her pet, chances are she would have become immobile much sooner.

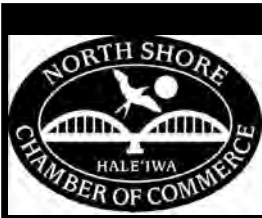
Prior to deciding on whether to get her a cat, we considered the added responsibility she would be taking on as a pet owner. As we explored more closely, we found some pet owners had a decrease in stress, lowering of blood pressure and cholesterol, easing of pain and improving one's mood. Pets were also being used to help monitor blood sugar levels for Diabetics.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Glenn Lee named 2018 North Shore Kama'aina of the Year

"When they think about Waialua, they don't think about surfing," says Glenn Lee, head coach of the Waialua Robotics Team, referring to the international reputation his team has earned in the Robotics community. Coveted blue championship flags from tournaments all over the world line the ceilings of the Waialua Robotics workshops. In 2011, Waialua High won the "World Title" competition in Montreal, Canada. For this feat and many other reasons, Glenn Lee has been selected as the 2018 North Shore Kama'aina of the Year.

Glenn was born and raised in Wahiawa, a graduate of Leilehua High School. After attending Leeward Community College for one year, he received his degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Hawaii-Manoa. He later earned his Master's Degree in Business Administration ("MBA") from the University of Hawaii, where he also obtained his certification in Secondary Education. While studying for his MBA, Glenn began teaching Math and Science at Waialua High School, all the while thinking that he would quit once he completed his advanced degree.

However, a surprise visit in 1999 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "NASA" and FIRST Robotics organization, ultimately changed his plans; this change would catapult Waialua High School on the path to world recognition in the Robotics educational field. NASA officials and a school from California came to Waialua High showcasing a robot, in the hopes that the school would start a Robotics team. At the time, NASA approached only Waialua and McKinley High schools with grant money to start Robotics programs, because both schools had successful teams building electric cars.

In their first year, Waialua competed in the one and only Robotics tournament on the West Coast, in San Jose, where they were finalists. "After we attended our first competition in 2000, we were hooked," says Glenn. The following year, in 2001, they won the tournament. Today there are over 200 Robotics competitions in the world in over 27 countries.

Glenn and his team travel to 6 tournaments in the U.S and internationally every year, such as ones in Canada and China, and meet at over 20 tournaments state-wide. The cost of transporting 40-50 students is high; and Glenn tirelessly writes grants

and letters on behalf of the team. Glenn remembers that in the early days of competing, "there were times we thought we were going to fold because we were dependent on the school." Now he runs the team "like a business," and says that he limits his reliance on the things he can't control, namely state funding for education. "If only schools could fund programs that would actually help students get jobs," says Glenn.

Glenn's funding efforts have benefited other extracurricular educational programs as well. He has purchased sports equipment/clothing, band instruments for Waialua High and Middle Schools; and recently raised the money to buy a mini-school bus to transport school teams on the island. Most recently, Glenn obtained full-funding for up to 5 years from 21st Century Community Learning Center grant, which pays for after school programs in four schools: Waialua Elementary, Haleiwa Elementary, St. Michael School, and Waialua High & Intermediate School. Partnering with After-School All Stars Hawaii, Glenn was finally able to get summer school for free for all these schools!

2018 marks Glenn's 25th year working at Waialua High and the 20th year of the Waialua Robotics Team. It's a fitting time to recognize Glenn Lee as the North Shore 2018 Kama'aina of the Year, with a celebration at the Chamber's Annual Christmas party at Waimea Valley on Wednesday, December 12th, 6 p.m.

For more information about the event, contact the Chamber at 808-637-4558.



Glenn and Janel

North Shore Ethnographic Field School Prepares for 2nd Year of Interviews

Faculty and staff at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa (UHM) are preparing to repeat the highly successful oral history project designed to sensitively document the treasured people and stories of Waialua. The UHM North Shore Ethnographic Field School will commence in Spring 2019 thus preserving the legacy of 'aina - land and people. The Kamehameha Schools 'Aina Ulu Program continues to be a great supporter of the field school in perpetuating 'aina-based education.

In 2018, ten community members patiently shared their life stories and connections to places on the North Shore as the students conducted background research, learned interviewing skills, practiced audio/video techniques, produced written transcripts, and created online Story Maps, all of which were given back to the families and shared with the community. North Shore Field School staff invite community members to join last year's participants and students at a talk-story at the Waialua Courthouse on Saturday, October 13, from 9-11 a.m. In addition to sharing the experiences and stories gathered to date, the Field School hopes to connect with any kupuna (elders) and other North Shore residents who are interested in sharing their stories with students in the Spring

2019 semester. This year's Field School also coincides with the relaunching of the UHM Center for Oral History, whose first work was the nine-volume 1977 collection *Waialua & Hale'iwa: The People Tell Their Story* (available online). For more information about the Field School, and to view the Story Maps, please visit: <http://nsfieldschool.wixsite.com/nsfieldschool>. Contact Ku'ulei Freed at afreed@hawaii.edu for more information.



Beloved Waialua kupuna George A'i being interviewed by 1st year field school students.



Lil Eva grooming a friend. Eva says "Be kind to animals!"

Conservation is Community

By Lucas Luehrs, Conservation Land Specialist, Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore

It may take a village to raise a child but it takes a community to conserve an ahupua'a. The ancient Hawaiians lived sustainably within their ahupua'a, which divided the islands' resources equally among the communities. These land divisions stretched from the top of the mountain down to the ocean allowing access to everything a community needed to thrive. The Hawaiians managed and cared for the land which allowed their population to grow with minimal negative impact on the environment.

Today's culture is much less sustainable with a greater negative effect on the environment. The evidence is all around us; I'm sure you've notice the ocean turning brown after a significant rain or invasive ironwood trees falling across the road. Perhaps your friend's property is being reclaimed by the ocean or you're avoiding your favorite hiking trail because it's grown over with tall itchy grass. These are all examples that could've been mitigated or reduced by proactively having the right plants in the right place.

Take a look around you. How many native plants do you see? Most likely there are very few or none at all. The naturalization of many introduced and invasive plant species has sped up environmental change. The aggression and tenacity of these invasive plants allow them to outcompete native species, effect the aquifer, and cause erosion. Fortunately, there are multiple organizations on the north shore that are dedicated to protecting and restoring the environment.

Waimea Valley has been slowly expanding its conservation efforts since the program started in 2007. The scope of restoration covers a majority of the ahupua'a. This 1800 acre responsibility is a daunting task for the 4 person conservation team. Our conservation efforts rely heavily on grants and contracts, for funding and volunteers to aid in the restoration efforts. There are multiple opportunities every month to volunteer in here in the valley. If you like to hike and want to be up in the ridges, come out on Hanai Aina days, during which you will hike up to the ridge and help outplant native trees. If you want to stay down in the valley come help maintain the 'Alae'ula habitat around the ponds. This is also a great opportunity to learn about native plants and gain experience working with them. The gardens have multiple Hawaiian sections where you can experience different native plants including rare and endangered specimens that you may not see anywhere else. After you have volunteered for a few hours spend some time strolling through the valley and enjoy a refreshing dip at the falls.

After you've spent some time in the valley we

encourage you to volunteer with some of the other north shore organizations. Malama Loko Ea is working to restore the fish ponds in Haleiwa and educate all ages about the importance of loko ia in communities. Malama Pupukea-Waimea has been expanding and managing the native plantings along Sharks Cove in efforts to maintain a healthy Marine Life Conservation District. North Shore Community Land Trust has recently spearheaded a sand dune restoration at Sunset Beach where coastal erosion has taken its toll. James Campbell National Wildlife Refuge maintains the wetland habitat just beyond the shrimp farms in Kahuku. All these organizations have at least monthly opportunities to volunteer and learn offering all ages the opportunity to give back to their community and support the conservation efforts on the North Shore.

Find out how you can get involved today by visiting Waimea Valley's website <https://www.waimeavalley.net>





HĀNAI 'ĀINA

WHEN ** Thursday, October 4th** , **Sunday, October 14th** ,
**** Thursday, October 18th** & ** Saturday, October 27th****
9AM to 3PM. YOU MUST COMMIT TO ENTIRE WORK DAY

WHAT A Conservation volunteer day!
Invasive Species Control, Native Planting & Habitat Restoration
FOR AGES 12 & UP. SPACE IS LIMITED, *RSVP REQUIRED*

WHERE —Meet at the Waimea Valley Botanical Office—
*** THURSDAYS: WORK WILL BE IN THE MAIN GARDENS**
*** WEEKENDS: WE WILL HIKE UP TO KALĀHE'E RIDGE**

*** TO RSVP: EMAIL- VOLUNTEERS@WAIMEAVALLEY.NET ***



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<http://www.turtlebayresort.com/About/The-Resort/Turtle-Bay-Foundation>

Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Where Did Our Beach Go?

I got a call the other day from a good friend: "There's a meeting Tuesday night you ought to go to, on shoreline erosion. All beachfront property owners are invited." Beachfront property owner ... that's me (us). So, Tuesday evening found 40 or so beachfront owners and me on "bring your own" lawn chairs at the Sunset Beach Elementary School parking lot as Richard Sterman (Sterman Realty) a Sunset Beachfront property owner, called the impromptu meeting to order. Everyone there lived on the North Shore, so we were all painfully aware of the problem: our beaches are disappearing. Sunset Beach, the beautiful sandy expanse that has given a North Shore residential community its name, is, in fact, gone. The Pacific Ocean now kisses Kam Highway. Some of the property owners at the meeting, tears in their eyes, told how they had lost half or all of their beachside lawns, how they feared for their houses. Never mind what the Republicans and The Donald say, the earth is warming and the seas are rising. (As I write this, the Star Advertiser reports that the heat index on Maui at noon today is 106 degrees.)

What to do?

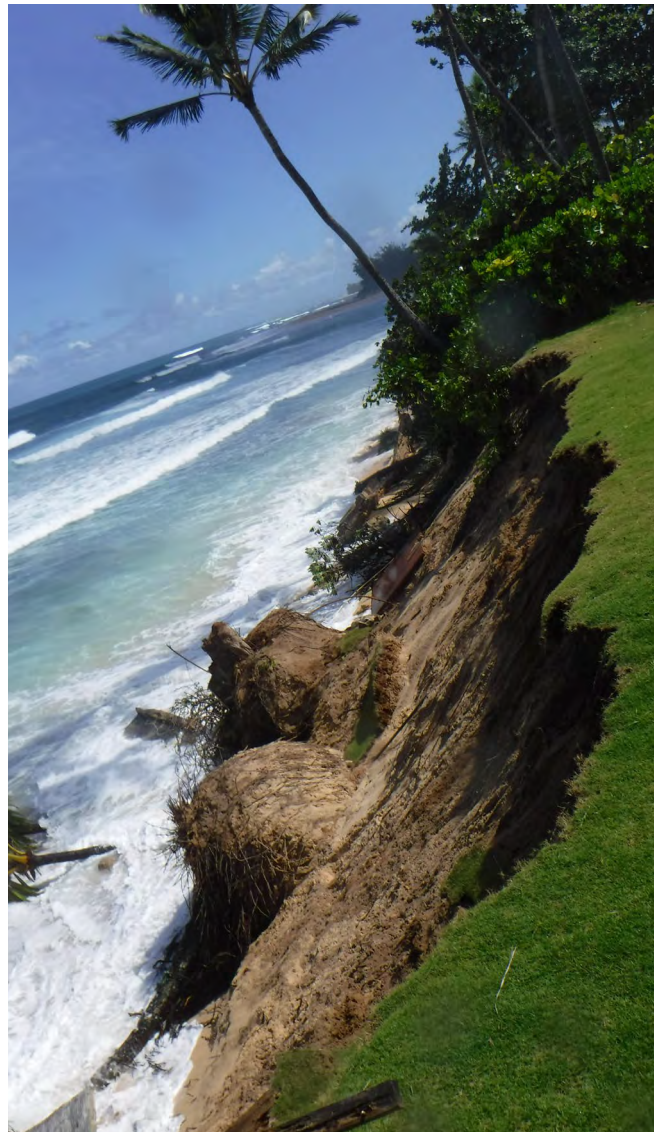
Step One: organize. That was the purpose of tonight's meeting, Richard told us. We would form a hui, probably a non-profit, of beachfront owners. The folks at the meeting nodded. We would be the nucleus. Richard said that he would contact all beachfront owners on Oahu by letter or email to invite them to join our group. Lacey Williams from Richard's office team will act as coordinator. Our group will, "speak with one voice to protect our beachfront property."

Step Two: find out what the rules are. What will the city and the state allow beachfront owners to do or build to preserve their oceanfront? Terry Lee, a lawyer invited to the meeting by Richard, and who sounds like he will represent us legally, indicated that the position of the Department of Land and Natural Resources, DLNR, at a conference on beachfront erosion two or three years ago was, "we will not allow hardening of shorelines." That sounds like no seawalls, no breakwaters, no rocks. Does it mean no other beachfront protection, like naupaka or grass? Many at the meeting proposed as a "trial effort," draping beach berms or shorelines with a thick mesh, which several folks said seems to work well. Another issue: how far does a property owner's

"property" extend? Most of us have always considered that we owned the land down to the end of the vegetation line. Some at the meeting said that property ownership stopped "at the highest mark of the biggest wave." Another opinion: DLNR may have established that ownership stops 40 feet from the house, 60 feet from the house for new subdivisions. Others said 20 feet. Clearly, we need to clarify the rules. Our State Representative, Sean Quinlan, who was at the meeting, seems motivated to help define and if necessary change the applicable statutes.

Step Three, of course, is to determine and implement a solution to beach erosion. Also of course: we need to implement Steps One and Two first. Speaking of Step One, anyone interested in joining this group should sign up with Lacey Williams at Lacey-Love@gmail.com or 808-561-5213.

Hawaii's beaches are our pride and joy and are envied the world over. What can we do to save them?



Ehukai beachfront Photo: B. Quinlan

NS Pets



Maile Gouveia



Boss & Rose helping Berndog on the farm!



Kickin It! Hey pass da remote



Best buddies Kisa and Bebe



Jinx says "Happy Halloween"



Leilani at beautiful Waimea Bay



Blackie chillin in the shade



Luna the beach dog



Toyger the Toy Tiger



The 'Bobsey Twins' Josie and Toyger

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Cruising with da Ohana

The New Fake Service Dog Law

By Jim Kennedy, Executive Director, Hawaii Fi-Do Service Dogs

Our state legislature passed a law making it illegal to pose a pet as a service dog when it is not. It goes into effect January 1, 2019. The fines can range from \$100 to more than \$500 IF a person is proven guilty beyond a doubt.

Some have said, what's the big deal with people doing this? No harm, right? The honest answer is that when people falsely pose their pets as service dogs, there are at least three problems: 1. Businesses grow even more confused about who to believe; 2. This, in turn, causes some legitimate service dog teams to become suspect when they otherwise would not be; and 3. Though well-trained, a service dog is still a dog, and their "work focus" can be unnecessarily interrupted.

For years, we've all seen many dogs in stores and businesses sporting internet-purchased vests and IDs proclaiming they are service dogs, when, to the casual observer, they certainly do not appear to be. Still, we must be careful not to prejudge.

Understandably, enforceability is a huge concern. If you can't require IDs, then how can you tell if the dog is a "fake" or real service dog? In our testimony we said we understood that concern, but really believed a law was a badly needed starting point to begin educating those who abuse the law. We feel most people are law abiding and when they learn it is against the law, many will start to rethink the practice. We are not naïve. There will continue to be some abuse. Just like those who speed on highways.

Complicating matters is that under ADA, emotional support animals do NOT have the access rights that legitimate service dogs have. This situation will need to be dealt with sensitively as the education process begins.



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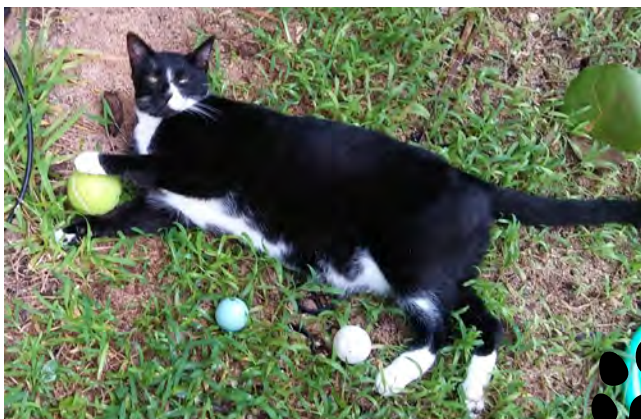
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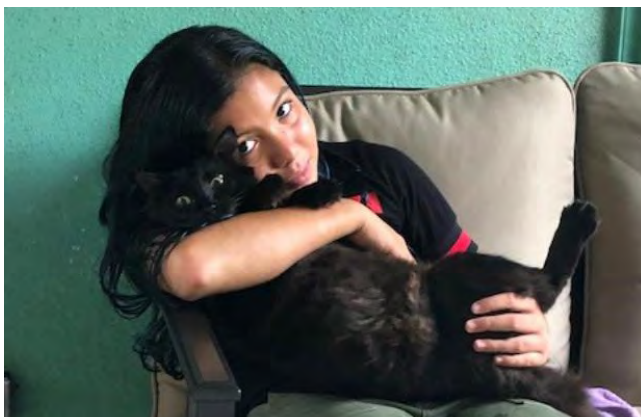
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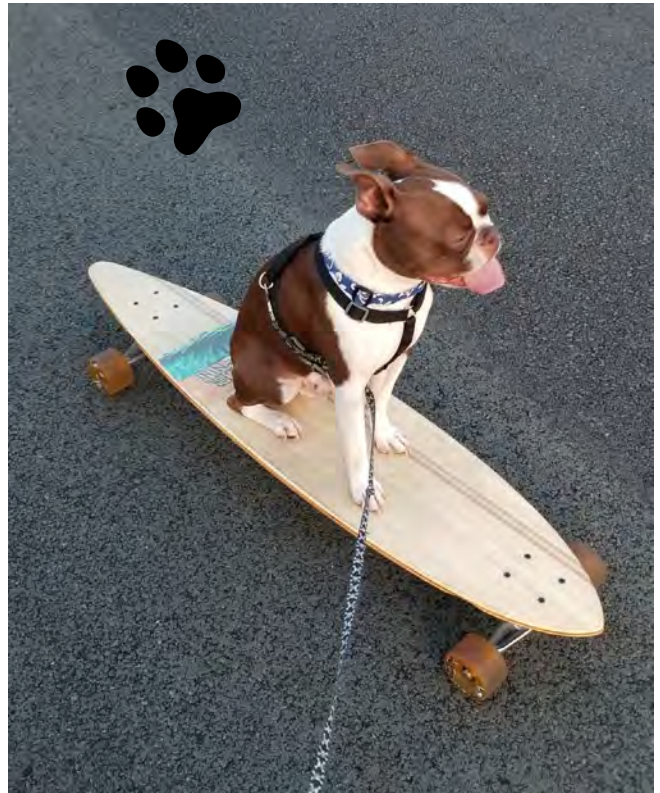
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Sisters and best friends Rylee and Ruby love to hang out at the beach together.



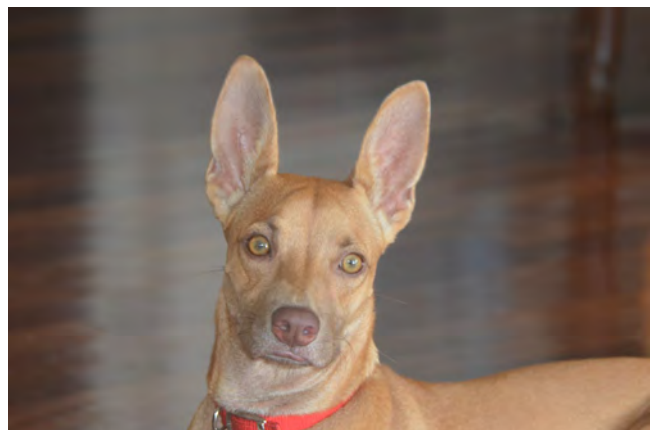
Rescue puppy Moose, likes the beach and skateboarding. He also snores and does zoomies around the yard.



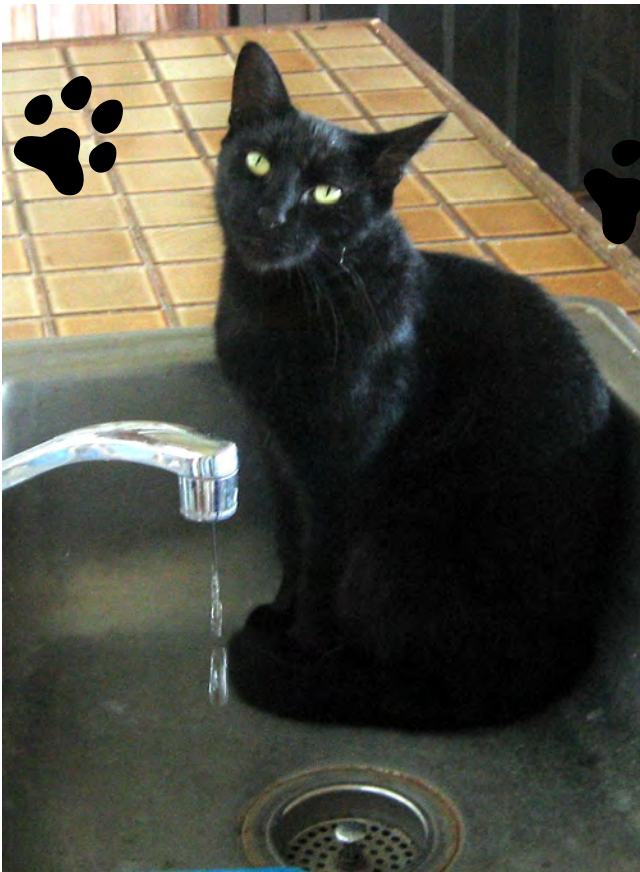
Happy, happy, Joy, joy!



Euphrates sleeping in his favorite seat!



Nala All Ears



Bing, Rose & Boss waiting to go to the farm!

Mz Ruby of Pupukea who likes running water and says "If it fits, I sit!"



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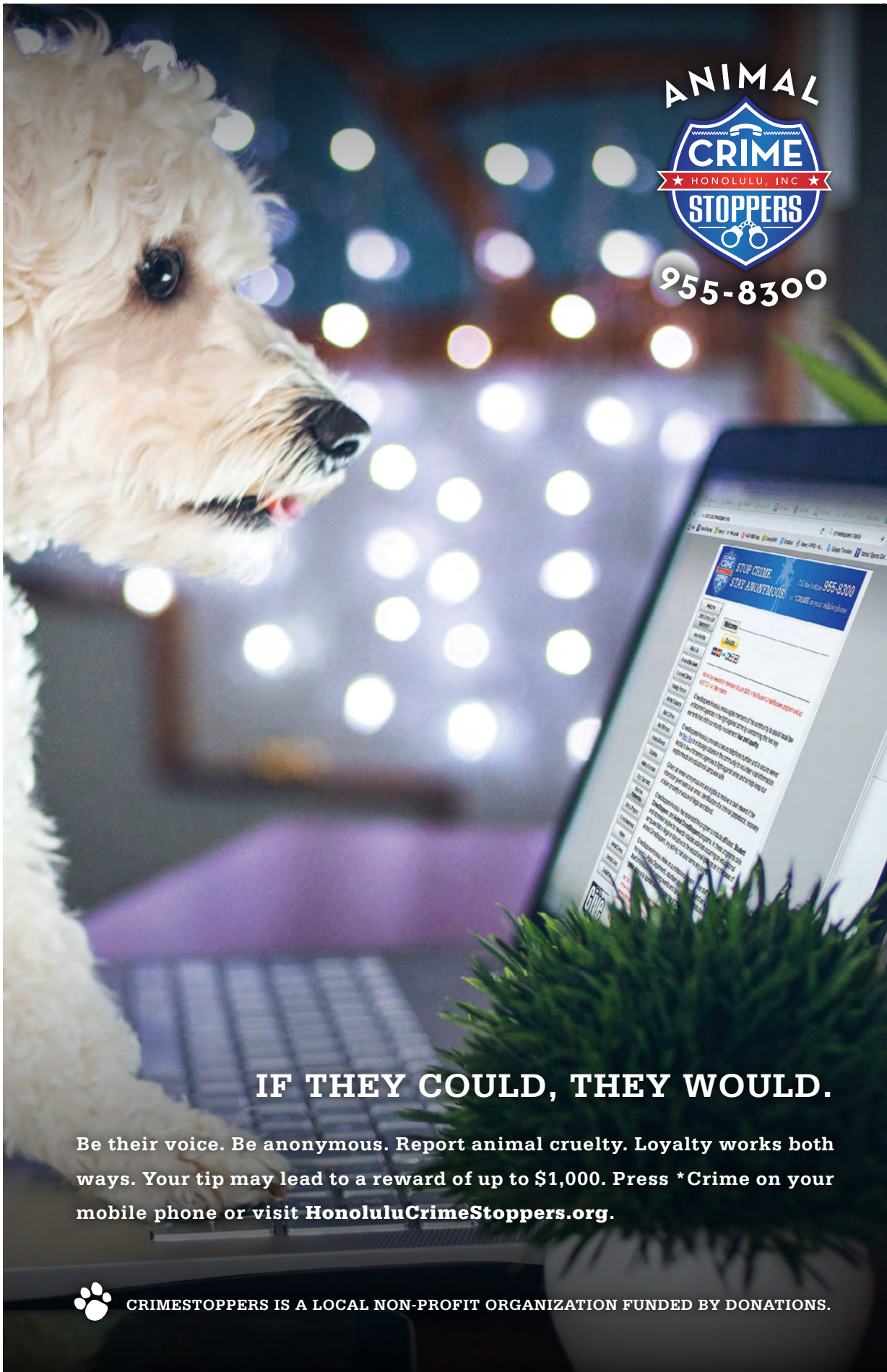
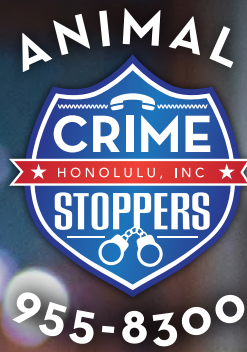
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