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**Cougar Pride Back at Kaiser High**

By Lori Arizumi

Kaiser High School’s PTSA and the school’s administrators have launched the second year of a campaign to raise funds to deal with budget cuts impacting the east Honolulu public school as well as continued education initiatives started two years ago.

“We weathered the furlough Fridays last year but we still face a tight budget situation,” said John Sosa, Kaiser principal. “The Cougar Pride program is a reminder that the ongoing funding climate is not the fault of our students and they deserve the best educational experience we can provide.”

The $28,000 raised during the recession-driven 2009 school year helped purchase 61 laser printers. The Friends

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**Board of Water Supply Still Considering Community Site**

By L. Kae Graniel

At the previous Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board (HKNB) meeting, it was confirmed that the road improvement in the park was not done by the Board of Water Supply (BWS), it is a Parks and Recreation project.

Moani Wright, the attending representative from the BWS did confirm, however, that they have hired a consultant, Pacific Architects Inc., to assess the feasibility of the Koko Head community location.

The HKNB can’t understand why the BWS is spending so much money unnecessarily on evaluating a site that has so many issues. First, there is a tsunami inundation zone change.

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**Mayoral Debate: Canidates Discuss Issues at Hahaione Elementary School**

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Hawaii Kai Hui Sponsors Clean Up Event for Oahu Club Wetland Group

By Hawkins Biggins

On Saturday September 4th, Livable Hawaii Kai Hui sponsored a clean up event for the Oahu Club Wetland group at the Oahu Club wetlands. Some 15 volunteers cleaned up the perimeter area of the pond and wetland where the Hawaiian endangered species the ‘Alae’Ula or Hawaiian Moorhen lives.

The National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) is going to help guide this group to institute a conservation plan to help ensure the survival of the endangered bird species, the Hawaiian Moorhen.

This is just one step in the continued efforts to restore the area to its natural habitat; including relocating the destructive and invasive alien predators, like the Red Slider turtles and Mongoose as well as replacing the California Bulrush plant with the indigenous Hawaiian species, the Makai.

Surprisingly, the Hawaiian Moorhen choose the wetland at the Oahu Club, located in the middle of a residential area, as its nesting ground. According to Gary E. Weller, a Director of Livable Hawaii Kai Hui and a member of the Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board, “This wetland is the only place between Pearl Harbor and the West side of Oahu where the birds are nesting” Oahu Club member Mardi LaPrade noticed the bird and became passionate about the preservation of the wetland and the endangered species that inhabits it.

LaPrade excitedly shared with me her recent experience of watching a newly hatched young chick being taught by its parents how to find food in the wetland. The chick’s parents swam on either side of it every day on their way to search for food in the ‘Ae’Ae (water hyacinth).

The favorite food of the Moorhen is the mollusk (a small snail), along with water insects and plants. LaPrade watched this process for weeks, until eventually the parents moved further and further away until the chick had learned to find its own way to the ‘Ae’Ae to feed itself.

Having watched this process, LaPrade became more convinced of this bird’s survival given the right environment.

This Saturday morning group was focused on cleaning up the coconut trees lining the wetland. One of the volunteers was Sergio Vasquez. Sergio is the owner of Tropical Tree Services Inc. He brought his crew and equipment along to help. Sergio’s workers climbed up the trees and cut off the dead branches and coconuts. Other volunteers then sorted the debris into different piles. Some coconuts and fronds were shredded for composting, others were saved in order to be eaten or drunk. The dead palm fronds were removed as part of the plan to eradicate predators of the endangered birds. Mongooses are especially worrisome, as they often make their homes in dead palm fronds. When asked why Sergio found this cause worthy to donate his time, men and equipment to, he replied, “It is important to take care of our land, especially the last wetland in this area.”

He is planning to return for another few days of work to finish up this stage of the project. Among the volunteers helping with this project, were a group of dedicated volunteers from the military. They choose noteworthy causes to help the environment and donate their time and manpower to, and they pledged to help again in October.

Jim Dittmar, another volunteer and environmental consultant for Livable Hawaii Kai Hui, had brought along a native Hawaiian plant, the Makai. The group was planning on planting it as a symbol of the first step to begin pulling out the invasive plant species that grows in the wetland now, the California Bulrush. Eventually the volunteers, along with guidance from NRCS and other relevant oversight agencies are planning to pull out all of the California Bulrush and replace it with the indigenous Hawaiian species, the Makai. One suggestion by a specialist was to create small islands in the middle of the wetland to keep the mongoose from stealing the eggs from the nests. They are also hoping to work with the NRCS to catch the turtles and mongoose that feed on the eggs and baby chicks and relocate them.

The guest speaker at the afternoon event for the Oahu Club Wetland group was Mardi LaPrade. She was visiting Oahu to receive an award and recognition as a Kapuna by the Waianae Hawaii Civic club. LaPrade had lived in Hawaii for over 40 years and was a founding member of Hawaii’s Thousand Friends. She had a vision and perseverance in spearheading and supporting a variety of grassroots movements to help preserve the land, or ‘Aina. She was a strong leader in the preservation of the Kailua wetland, Kawai’ Nui Marsh. She emphasized the importance of the Moorhen when she heard its call: “The cry of the bird was enough to stop all the work in the He’iau because of its connection to the gods.” We parted with her words of wisdom, “Honey, in Hawaii, it is all a work in progress.”

Although the wetlands has a long way to go in this process of being cleaned up and restored, one thing is certain: the group of volunteers and Livable Hawaii Kai Hui is dedicated to making it happen. At the meeting, Elizabeth Reilly also gave thanks to the property owner of the adjacent property where the wetlands continue on their five-acre preservation land. This property is also included in the clean up and preservation plan. The group is planning on applying for grants to fund the continuing preservation work as well as hold a fundraiser on October 23rd themed a “Mad Hatter Garden Party.” Donations are also appreciated, and more volunteers are always welcome as well. For more information on this ongoing project visit www.hawaiiakahui.org.
In June, the East Oahu Sun reported on Kamehameha Swim Club (KSC) athletes who were selected to represent the nation at the 8th annual Oceania Swimming Championships in Western Samoa. Among the swimmers, star athlete Daren Choi was part of a travel group of 12 of Hawaii’s fastest swimmers (6 girls, 6 boys) intent on competing against swimmers from 13 different countries.

During the championship, Choi placed third in three events -- the 50, 100 and 200 back -- recording his personal best times and also achieving highly-coveted U.S. National times for the first time in his career. The 16-year old achieved those marks in competition against 19 and 20-year olds who are headed for the upcoming Olympic trials.

After the conclusion of the international competition, the KSC team traveled to Savaii Island for a sightseeing tour, where Choi fell 15 feet off a rock into shallow water, fracturing his spinal cord in several areas. Choi quickly awoke, but found himself face down in the water and unable to move his arms or legs. Fortunately, Choi’s teammates took swift action to get to him quickly, to turn him over and save his friend from drowning. Then things turned from bad to worse. Unbelievable by American standards, by the time the teen arrived at the local hospital, the only transport off the remote island had already left for the day. So, Choi spent the night in a hospital that was no more than a hut, before being flown to Samoa’s Apia National Hospital where the only MRI machine hadn’t been working for more than a month. Two days later, Choi was transported via Medevac to Auckland, New Zealand where he spent more than a week enduring agonizing stress, paperwork and delays. Choi’s family was finally able to secure medical release and transport from New Zealand home to Honolulu an excruciating nine days after the fall.

Initially, the prognosis was not good. But, in only two months since the accident, Choi has made great strides in his recovery. He has gone from immobility, to a “halo,” to a walker, and now a cane. Those who know him attest to the fact that his road to recovery is due in part to all those who love him and rallied to his side from day one with prayers and donations of expertise, time, and money. Kanoe Naone, who has three sons on the KSC team, is a perfect example of this. When she heard of the tragedy, Naone immediately put her skills into action as a former non-profit public relations rep and became the media contact for the Choi family who needed financial support, but were reeling in the emotional distress of caring for their son. Naone is one of many who will tell you firsthand that Choi's recovery is a testament to his tenacity and competitive nature. “Swimming is year-round,” says Naone. “There is no off-season or pre-season in the sport of swimming. It takes a personality who is dedicated to give 110% every day because there is always another competition just around the corner. Daren’s spirit in his recovery reflects this.” Choi has recently been released to home care and continues to beat the odds in is recovery.

Medical bills for local and international hospital, Medevac and nursing expenses, travel expenses for the family, and surgery and rehabilitation costs are already enormous.

The Kamehameha Swim Club has set up a fund for anyone wishing to support Daren Choi’s recovery. Donations will be accepted in cash and checks made payable to: KSC Friends of Daren Choi at all branches of First Hawaiian Bank.
Candidates Meet and Greet the East Side

By L. Kae Graniel

Hawaii Kai Neighborhood (HKNB) has organized two forums for the local community to meet the candidates vying for a win in the upcoming special election on September 18th. The first forum took place on August 31st in the cafeteria of Hahaione Elementary School and showcased candidates from the Mayoral special election as well as those hoping for the City Council District 4 seat. The next political forum will take place in the same location on September 28th. Residents will have the opportunity to meet and hear from candidates for state legislative Senate Districts 8 and 25, House District 18, and Board of Education candidates in all regular Oahu races.

Beth-Ann Kozlovich, of Hawaii Public Radio's “Town Square” serves as moderator and keeps the candidates on track, allowing for a two-minute introduction and a tight 90 seconds to respond to the question posed. On issues that concern East Oahu, candidates were asked about Hanauma Bay neglect; maintaining agricultural land like the ag lands of Hawaii Kai, specifically; Kamiloui Valley and the working farms above Kaiser High; “East Honolulu Sustainable Communities Plan;” and the Board of Water Supply’s consideration for a base yard in East Honolulu. Similar questions will be posed to the candidates attending the forum on the 28th of this month.

At the first forum, all but one of the eight Mayoral special election candidates were present: (in alphabetical order) Kirk Caldwell, Peter Carlisle, Kris De Jean, Phil Lee, John McLeod, Panos Prevedourous, and Rod Tam. And, all seven of the City Council District 4 candidates participated: Shari Berinobis, Stanley Chang, Makani Christensen, Frank De Giacomo, Carl, Higashi, Jeremy Low, and Rich Turbin. According to HKNB chairperson, Elizabeth Reilly, “There was great diversity in the answers and several of the candidates were well versed in ‘micro’ issues. The wrap up was informative, with only one candidate choosing to use their time to politicize their position rather than highlight their intentions.”

If you missed the event, you can see it telecast on Ololo Channel 54 each Tuesday in September at 9 PM. If you wish to attend the next forum on the 28th, it is advised that you get there early, as the last one held a full house.

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Fantastic Sams
Game Stop
Greek Marina
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Hawaii Kai Barber
Hawaii Kai Kaiser Clinic
Hawaii Kai Public Library
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Hawaii Kai Salon
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Hawaii USA FCU
Japan American Institute
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King’s Cathedral
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Wilson Elementary
The value of a neighborhood is judged in great part by the schools in the area. Realtors attest that’s one of the first questions from homebuyers, whether or not they have kids, themselves. A good school system represents stability, caring and commitment from the community.

“I am a strong believer that a strong neighborhood school system is a vital component for a strong community,” says Skip Hill, past president of Friends of Kaiser PTSA. “We are fortunate to have an experienced visionary principal in John Sosa and a staff of dedicated teachers who are making a commitment to raise the standards of Kaiser High School by embracing the curriculum of the International Baccalaureate Program.”

Kaiser High School and its feeder school Niu Valley Middle School have become authorized International Baccalaureate schools, for the Middle Years Program (MYP) and the Diploma Program (DP). Students who successfully complete IB DP could bypass their freshman year in college.

“Our vision is to provide students the finest education possible, to prepare them to be life-long learners in a multicultural and global society,” says Jim Gagne, current Kaiser PTSA president. “And given what college costs these days, parents can consider a Cougar Pride donation as investment in their children’s future.”

School administrators also report that Kaiser’s enrollment rose once again as the school took steps to turn around its previous declining enrollment. A record 322 freshman enrolled at Kaiser this fall, bringing total enrollment to over 1,100.

Even more compelling is that when school year 2010-11 opened, Kaiser High had 117 students who originally attended private school but now were enrolled at KHA. Of these 117 students, 92 were from the Kaiser district. Another 120 came from another complex and were accepted on a geographic exception (GE). A total of 83 students have enrolled from another state, and 27 from another country. By its commitment to excellence, Kaiser High School is creating an environment that attracts students who value a quality education.

Kaiser also continues to develop its Advance Placement program and has increased its number of sections offered for the Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program.
of Kaiser High School PTSA also funded a new secured campus-wide Wi-Fi system, new digital signage and electronic bulletin boards.

“While we are all tremendously relieved that furlough Fridays are behind us, we understand budgets remain tight and that’s why we are once again actively reaching out to our parents to raise funds to improve our campus,” said Jim Gagne, current Kaiser PTSA president.

The PTSA will be conducting various activities to capture the attention and support of parents, surrounding businesses and area residents.

“We are in the throes of our second Cougar Pride fundraising campaign,” said Skip Hill, past president of the PTSA. “Money from this year’s Cougar Pride campaign will be spent in three initiatives: classroom technology improvements, academic co-curricular activities support - such as supplies and competition fees for robotics teams, math teams, etc. - and supplementing classroom supplies budgets. DOE cuts have hit this especially hard in the past few years.

“Although directed primarily to KHS parents, we are seeking support from members of the community who appreciate the value of education and the value of a strong vital public high school in our community. If someone would like to support the Cougar Pride campaign, they can do so a couple of different ways. They can go to our web site at www.kaiser.k12.hi.us/cougarpride, where a secure contribution can be made by via credit card or PayPal. We are also a participant in Foodland’s GiveAloha campaign. Organization Name: Kaiser High School PTSA Organization code: 78235. The Friends of Kaiser PSTA is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and donations are tax deductible,” Hill concluded.

Help me understand how the City’s Parks and Rec can quickly find $50,000 to slaughter the favorite bird of Princess Ka‘iulani - the peacock, which lived in Koko Crater - and, at the same time, not have any money to maintain and thusly shut down, until fixed, the heavily used Hanapepe Brow public beach access way in Portlock? The Hawaii Kai Neighborhood Board meets every month and has a Parks and Rec Committee, which has direct communication with the City’s Parks and Rec.

What happened? How can the City and the Koko Crater Botanical Gardens be so insensitive and disrespectful of the larger community? For those who wonder, the deed of the killing of the peacocks was done by the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) under their annual contract with the City. When I asked for a written copy of the complaint and report, I was told there is none. I guess the only accountability is the canceled check for $50,000.

Kaumaka Wong
Vice Chair, Livable Hawaii Kai Hui
WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EAST OAHU: September 9 - September 22, 2010
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10-Day forecast for Honolulu September 9 - September 16, 2010
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Tide Reports
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Boating Forecast
Waikiki Beach to Hanauma Bay: Light to moderate trade winds will continue through the end of the week with high pressure centered to the north of the state. There will be a windward shower or two while leeward areas are mostly dry. Similar weather will continue into the weekend.

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