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ISSUES REPORT

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Program: Community Matters
Topic: IUCN Convention
Aired: 7/18, 7/21, 7/25, 7/28/2016
Time: 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.,
Duration: 28:30

Held every four years, the Congress brings together leaders from government, the public sector, non-governmental organizations, business, UN agencies and indigenous and grass-roots organizations to discuss and decide on solutions to the world's most pressing environment and development challenges. The International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Council has selected Hawaii, United States of America, as the host of the 2016 IUCN World Conservation Congress – the world's largest conservation event.

Program: Community Matters
Subject: Disaster Prepared
Aired: 7/4, 7/7, 7/11, 7/14/2016
Time: 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Duration: 28:30

The Hawaii Red Cross and Civil Defense give tips on how you can be prepared when a disaster strikes. They will talk about what you need to prepare a disaster kit containing food, water, medical supplies and other essentials to last two weeks. Also they will discuss disaster apps for your phone which will allow you to keep updated to matters in your area.

Program: City News
Topic: Dragon Boat Races

Aired: 8/8, 8/15, 8/18/2016

Time:

Duration: 28:30

The Annual Dragon Boat Races take place at Ala Moana beach Park on Saturday July 30 from 8a.m. until 4p.m. . The annual event pit teams from across Oahu against each other to help raise money for local charities. Watch Hawaii's team race against other teams in the annual Dragon Boat Festival. Other highlights include food booths, crafts, entertainment and cultural exhibits.

Program: Community Matters

Topic: Mayoral Debate

Date: 8/22, 8/25/2016

Time: 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Mondays, 12:00 p.m. Thursdays

Duration: 28:30

In the first organized head-to-head debate among mayoral candidates since last month's primary election, mayoral challenger Charles Djou again questioned the track record of Honolulu Mayor Kirk Caldwell while the incumbent again called his opponent out for not offering specific solutions.

The candidates took specific questions around top community issues for Honolulu, including: Mass Transit and Transit Orient Development (TOD), affordable housing, the homeless crisis and Pedestrian safety.

Program: City News

Subject: Korean Festival 2016

Aired: 8/10, 8/13, 8/17, 8/20/2016

Time: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Duration: 28:30

The Korean Festival is an annual event run by the Hawaii Korean Chamber of Commerce, with the support of dozens of community organizations and businesses, and hundreds of volunteers. The purpose of the Korean Festival is to share, promote, and raise awareness of Korean culture in the community. Additionally, proceeds from the Festival are used to fund service projects and ventures which benefit the Korean and larger community in Hawaii, including annual scholarship fund for outstanding, civic-minded students entering or currently enrolled in college.

The Korean Festival presents a unique, authentic taste of Korean culture through food, dance, art, music, and entertainment. The program of festival events varies from year to year, but past Festivals have

included performances such as taekwondo (Korean martial arts) demonstration, a coming-of-age traditional tea ceremony, and Korean fan and drum dances.

Program: Feeding Hawaii Together
Topic: Helping Feed Hawaii's Hungry
Date: 9/1, 9/4, 9/7, 9/14/2016
Time: 8:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
Duration: 15 minutes

This is an inside look at Feeding Hawaii Together, a Kaka'ako based organization which helps feed Hawaii's hungry. Executive Director of FeedingHawaiiTogether.org, Charlie Lorenz explains the way the organization works in the community and how people can become involved in this worthy cause of feeding the hungry in Hawaii.

Program: Community Matters
Topic: Public Education
Date: 9/5, 9/8, 9/19, 9/22/2016
Time: 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Mondays, 12:00 p.m. Thursdays
Duration: 28:30

Hawaii ranks 51st in the nation when it comes to best and worst states for teachers (the analysis includes the District of Columbia).

State Teachers Association Corey Rosenlee responded by saying it's time for the state to make financial investment in schools a priority.

Here are some of Hawaii's "teacher-friendliness" metrics, according to a press release Monday, many of them unflattering:

- 51st – average starting salary for teachers (adjusted for cost of living)
- 51st – median annual salary for teachers (adjusted for cost of living)
- 39th – WalletHub "school systems" ranking
- 39th – teachers' income growth potential
- 21st – projected number of teachers per 1,000 students by year 2022
- 34th – 10-year change in teacher salaries
- 37th – pupil-teacher ratio
- 19th – public-school spending per student
- West Virginia, Arizona, Oregon and Mississippi joined Hawaii as bottom-dwellers for worst teachers.
- The best states for teachers are New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minnesota and Wyoming.

What do we need to do as a state to improve and prioritize education in the public school?