

Newspaper Websites

Gain access to back issues of local and state newspapers through the Internet, using this list of websites.

Haleakalā Times

<www.mauisfreepress.com>

Includes archives for several months

“The Hawai‘i Newspaper Index”

<www.hcc.hawaii.edu/education/hcc/library/hiindex.html>

An index to the *Honolulu Advertiser* and the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*

Access to the Hawaii Newspaper Index is provided through the Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) via Telnet.

Honolulu Advertiser

<www.honoluluadvertiser.com>

Includes on-line versions of back issues for preceding three months

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

<www.starbulletin.com>

Includes on-line searchable database, and on-line back issues through 1996

Maui News

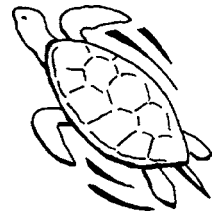
<www.maui.net/~mauinews/news.html>

Includes archives for several months of back issues

Maui Weekly

<www.MauiWeekly.com>

Includes the current issue on-line



Reading the Newspaper With a Critical Eye

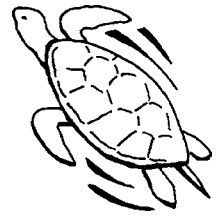
Select one of the newspaper articles that you collected about Maui coastal issues. It is best to collect a longer article, or even a series of articles on the same issue, for this assignment. Read the article carefully and answer the following questions:

1) List the title of the article, the author, and the publication name, page number, and date. (If you have selected a series of articles, list this information for each one.)

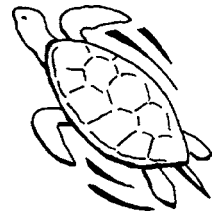
2) In one paragraph, summarize the issue as it is described in this article.

3) List three questions you have about this issue after reading the article.

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- 4) Many journalists believe that newspaper stories should answer five basic questions, sometimes called the “Five Ws” (who, what, where, when, and why). Does this article answer the Five Ws? Which, if any, are missed?
- 5) Do you think the reporter provided a balanced account of the story or issue in this article? Why or why not?
- 6) Many news reports present two sides of a story by presenting arguments or quotations from people who hold opposing points of view. Does the story you’ve selected use this approach or a similar approach to present different perspectives? If so, what different perspectives are presented?



- 7) Based on what you know about this issue, do you think people have opinions about the issue that are not represented in this article? If so, briefly describe them. If you can think of people or organizations that would hold that opinion, list their names along with the perspective.
- 8) Have you heard about this issue before or from other sources? If so, what have you heard? Where did you get this information?
- 9) Could you tell how the reporter feels about this issue from reading the article? If so, what do you think the reporter's feelings about the issue are?