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North Shore's own Barron Mamiya launched into history books last year when he won the Vans Triple Crown Rookie Award after a standout performance at the Vans World Cup at Sunset Beach. Credit: WSL/Freesurf/Keoki

Vans Triple Crown of Surfing Turns 36

To put the rumors to rest, the 36th Annual Vans Triple Crown of Surfing and the 48th Annual Billabong Pipe Masters will continue this year as per usual, to tie together three of the longest running and

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why Aggressive Towing in Haleiwa is Bad For Business

Last week, our family vacation got off to a bad start thanks to the aggressive parking policies taking root in Haleiwa. My rental car got towed from the parking lot of a local hardware store. After making a purchase, I walked with my family across the street for lunch. When we returned not long after, a company the store contracts with had towed our car to Wahiawa 10 miles away.

When I asked a store employee why they'd tow a customer, they said customers are only allowed to park in their lot while they're actually in the store and that signs state this. However, the signage is grossly inadequate. There are far too few signs and the lettering on the signs is tiny.

How do they enforce this policy? An employee records all cars in the lot, then goes into the store and asks ALL customers in the store if they have a

car in the lot. Any car with no matching customer in the store gets towed. What a disgusting practice. Also suspicious, the towing company would only take cash -- \$190. This felt like a straight up scam.

If you're a business owner in Haleiwa, don't adopt these aggressive and unethical parking policies. You may profit in the short run, but you'll eventually ruin your reputation and the downtown shopping experience. My advice, get together with other businesses and create a solution that's fair to customers.

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The final chapter in the long-running saga of the Turtle Bay Resort will be written after my tenure on the Honolulu City Council is long over. But events occurring over the past five years have me optimistic for a happy ending.

Old-timers will tell you that over 30 years ago, the hotel was known as Kuilima Resort, and for a time, managed by the Hyatt chain. The property has seen several different owners through the years. Grandiose plans have been proposed, amended or scuttled, dictated by socio-economic conditions of the time.

Under the Koolaupoko Sustainable Communities Plan, Turtle Bay owns the lion's share of acreage zoned for resort and residential development along the North Shore.

The 410-room hotel will receive a major renovation under a preliminary plan by new owner Blackstone Group and its new management company, Benchmark Resorts & Hotels. There is also discussion of adding 750 units at some future date.

An updated EIS was completed around 2000 to address public opposition to then-owner Oaktree Capital's plan for expansion. Public mood had swung against development and "Keep the Country Country" became the new rallying cry.

A hallmark moment for me as a City Council-member has to be successfully pushing for the initial seed money that resulted in the 2015 agreement to purchase a substantial amount of shoreline from the resort that included pristine Kawela Bay, forever shielding it from development.

The acquisition itself was auspicious, but my optimism for the prospects of this area, including the resort, results from the frank and honest discussions that emerged among all parties, the willingness to seek compromise, and a budding climate of trust.

This is crucial as Turtle Bay looks to the future. The resort remains a major player in the local economy as one of the area's largest employers and buyer of North Shore produce, livestock, and seafood.

Ultimately, the final chapter will be co-authored by Turtle Bay and its neighbors. I'm cheering for it to be a best seller.



72nd Wahiawa Lions Veterans Day Parade

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Waimea Valley Honors Keith Woolliams, the Director of Waimea Arboretum and Botanical Garden, 1974-1998

On October 12, 2018, Waimea Valley held a dedication honoring Mr. Keith Woolliams, the Director of Waimea Arboretum and Botanical Garden from 1974-1998. Below is an excerpt from the speech his daughter, Angela Woolliams gave that day.

It's funny to think that none of this would've happened without a chance meeting between Dad and Jun Hedemann at a botanical conference in 1974. At this time, Jun introduced him to Charlie Pietsch Jr. who was planning to build a new Botanical Garden in Waimea Valley. After Dad shared his dream of creating a rescue center for threatened species around the world, Charlie offered him the chance to develop a world-class, conservation-based botanical garden that would enhance the beauty of Waimea's lower valley and be able to be enjoyed in a meaningful way by the public. Dad was no fool and jumped at the opportunity, moving the family from Kauai to Oahu two months later.

From the start, he laid out the garden's landscape under a "tropical forest" concept with trees providing coverage for the various plants used in Waimea's general landscaping and in the botanical collections grouped by location, family and/or genus. Boy, wasn't that an adventure, providing stories of times like when the lilikoi fruit blocked the newly laid irrigation pipe leading to Pond 1 much to Dad's consternation. I'm sure a few choice words were said while the whole thing had to be dismantled and put back together.

Due to rising sea levels and the rapid global decline of plant species, Dad decided to focus his botanical efforts upon all kinds of tropical plants, with a particular emphasis upon those from remote, obscure island ecosystems not a focus for major botanical gardens – places like Madagascar, the Ogasawara Islands in Japan, Fiji, and Papua New Guinea.

In his view, the best way to preserve these and Hawaiian endemic flora was through "conservation through cultivation" - a guiding principle by which Waimea's collections would form a living "gene pool" from which endangered plant species would be cultivated and distributed widely around the world. This became one of Waimea's primary roles which he fostered through his development of connections with over 150 local, national and international botanical or conservation contacts, particularly the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources or the IUCN, and the establishment of Waimea's seed and plant exchange program.

The importance of his approach to conservation can be seen in the case of two particularly notable stories. First, upon his arrival in Hawai'i in 1971, Dad heard about efforts by various botanical gardens to propagate the *Kokia* cookie tree from seeds and cuttings from the only remaining tree on Molokai. He decided to try his hand at it while at Kauai's Pacific (now National) Tropical Botanical Garden and later while at Waimea. Finally, he met success when one of his Waimea cuttings began to grow. After a fire destroyed the parent tree on Molokai a few years later, these, to our knowledge, became the only living specimens to exist in Hawai'i.

Similarly, when the guerrilla war in Cuba broke out, Dad and Dr. Kirchoff, a consultant of Waimea in 1974 and an *Erythrina* specialist, became concerned about the loss of the native *erythrina* due to ongoing fighting. Since sending mail directly to Cuba wasn't allowed in 1979, Dad reached out to his international contacts for seeds or cuttings for the three Cuban species. When no answer came through normal channels, he decided - as Dad would - to reach out to Cuban dictator Fidel Castro directly by sending a letter addressed to him in care of the Russian Embassy. Must to his surprise, a package arrived from Cuba in August 1980 containing seeds for two of the requested plants, but only that of the *Erythrina elenae* survived the journey to become a part

of Waimea's collections.

Dad recognized that the backbone of the exchange program and Waimea's public education efforts is the accuracy of the botanical inventory and signage, so he made sure to drill into his staff the key adage of "Taxonomic accuracy is next to Godliness". A true perfectionist, it was common to find him with multiple books spread out in the library or on his desk while cross-referencing information or rifling through his filing cabinet full of clippings and other information he had saved "just in case" he needed it for informational signs, speeches or articles.

One quest that became the main focus of Dad's academic research for many decades was the search for the original *Hibiscus rosa sinensis* species. The late Dr. Yukio Jotani, a professor from Japan who studied hibiscus, brought this question to his attention during his 1976 visit to Waimea. Ever the scientist at heart, Dad joined with Jotani-sensei on this academic search. After years of scouring texts from China and Europe, some as old as 300 AD; multiple international trips; and cross-water mail correspondence collaboration, the pair concluded that the most likely candidate is the Tawada Single Red hibiscus that is in Waimea's current collections.

It's amazing to realize that many of the collections you see around you would be next to impossible to establish today due to increased regulations, climate change and the continued loss of species around the world. There are many stories that demonstrate this, but one prime example is the Ogasawara Island collection, which Dad collected over the course of two trips to the region. The area has now been established as a World Heritage site, making it illegal to collect any cuttings or seeds from native flora there. This means that Waimea may be the only collection of Ogasawara plants outside of Japan.

We're so grateful for the ongoing efforts of the Waimea botanical staff ... through their efforts, there are endangered species from Waimea's collections that are flourishing in Sydney Zoo, the San Diego Zoo, Huntington Botanical Garden in California, and other botanical institutions around the world. It is comforting to see Dad's tangible legacy in such reliable hands. Yet, this place is only one half of his legacy. Perhaps the more important part is seeing his guiding principles, mission and vision applied in the plant-related careers of those... he met, taught, and/or inspired. We're humbled, honored and deeply grateful for this recognition of his contribution to conservation and his hands-on efforts to create the beauty surrounding us today. Mahalo nui loa to you all for joining our ohana on this special day.





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The Side Effects of Wind Energy

In the drive to produce 100 percent of our electricity from renewable sources, we should remember new technologies are not without their own challenges and costs. Solar panels cannot generate electricity at night and wind turbines are useless without wind. Of course, we still want to turn on the lights on those calm, windless nights, so a fully redundant system is essential.

This redundancy and steady supply of energy could involve gigantic battery systems, stored hydro, compressed air, hydrogen fuel cells, or any number of technologies. In the meantime, oil-fired generators provide the backup and base load, continuously cycling from neutral to on, as needed, to balance the load. The cost of burning oil that does not generate electricity, but is needed to support intermittent alternative energy, is called spinning reserve.

Wind turbines are often touted as a critical component for a modern, clean, green energy system of the future. Yet, wind energy generates only about a third of its stated energy capacity, it has a major visual impact on the landscape, it requires spinning reserve, and it has not reduced our electricity bill, even while providing millions of dollars of tax credit to the developers.

Wind turbines have also proven lethal to numerous species around the world, including the bald eagle, migratory birds and bats on the mainland, and to Hawaii's only land mammal, the endangered 'ope'ape'a (Hawaiian hoary bat).

When Kawaiiloa Wind Power opened in 2012, its consultants projected no more than 60 'ope'ape'a would be killed or harmed over the life of the project. Just six years later, the estimated take is 84 and the wind developer is seeking an amended permit to take 265 bats. In four years of operation, Auwahi Wind Farm on Maui has blown past its projected limit of 21 'ope'ape'a with an estimated take of 46. They now want permission to take 140 over the next 19 years. Other wind farms are having similar impact.

The exceptional take of endangered 'ope'ape'a is particularly alarming because there is no reliable estimate of how many bats remain in the wild and there is no proven method to replace the lost bats. If they cannot replace the affected species, they must reduce the take, not increase it!

Hawaii law requires mitigation and minimization

protocols, implemented to the maximum extent practicable, that will result in a net benefit to an affected species. This is not happening. Shockingly, Kawaiiloa Wind is already at 75% of a proposed new limit, and yet they resist making operational changes to reduce the level of take.

Keep the North Shore Country, of which I am a Director, is asking the court to send Na Pua Makani back to the Endangered Species Recovery Committee for a thorough review of its Habitat Conservation Plan, based on the latest and best available science, before it constructs a new wind project in Kahuku. NPM has not demonstrated that it will provide a net benefit to the affected 'ope'ape'a, nor has it demonstrated that it will protect the species to the maximum extent practicable. A hearing has been scheduled on December 5th.

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!

As the winter season and waves roll through in November, this means the holidays are right around the corner and so is the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing!

The North Shore of O'ahu is considered to be the surfing mecca of the world offering world-class waves for pro surfers to display their incredible skills. Hawai'i is home to some of the most beautiful beaches in the world with its turquoise waters and stunning shores. Surf competitions draw many spectators from around the island and world and here a few tips to stay safe and have an enjoyable time:

- Show aloha: drive courteously, don't rush, and watch out for pedestrians.
- Sun protection, even on overcast days: sunscreen, hat, sunglasses, plenty of water.
- Reusable bottles: water filling stations are available at all contest sites.
- Binoculars: the beaches can get so crowded bring a pair to add to your experience if you're watching from afar.
- Camera: capture the moment and maybe a selfie.
- Beach chair: a towel or mat to sit on would be nice to sit on as well.
- Pay attention to road signs, warning, and driveways: nothing squashes a good time like a parking ticket or a towed vehicle. Follow the rules and the law. Don't stop on Kamehameha Highway to watch – you may be towed, fined, or both. Also, don't leave valuables in your car.
- Pick up trash: Take care of and respect the land. Malama ka 'aina. Clean up your area before you leave.
- Listen to the lifeguards: their job is to keep you safe. In the winter, waves can double in size within an hour.
- Use public transportation: avoid parking and traffic – North Shore buses are Routes 52, 55, 88A. You can also park at Turtle Bay Resort and ride their hourly shuttles for a fee.
- Nonsmoking at state parks and beaches: discard cigarette butts in appropriate receptacles.


If you and your family plan to go to the beach and take a dip in the ocean to cool off, just remember to pay attention to current ocean conditions and posted

warning signs. Remember, when in doubt, don't go out! Always have a capable adult or swimmer with eyes on children at all times and consider having the kids wear or be on some kind of floatation device.

Good luck to all contestants of the Vans Triple Crown! To all spectators: have fun, show aloha, and stay safe!

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!

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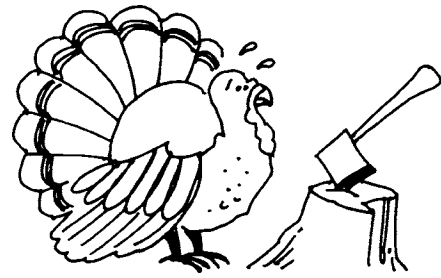


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*By Dr. Jude Sells, MD
Chief Medical Officer
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The wise Nobel Peace Prize Recipient, Desmond Tutu once said, "There is only one way to eat an elephant: one bite at a time." What he meant by this was that whenever we are up against a task that seems difficult we need to remember that difficult tasks are overcome by taking on a little at a time.

When I moved back home to Kahuku 2 years ago I was very ambitious. I had spend the last 11 years at University of Utah School of Medicine getting my medical degree and then family medicine training at the Utah Valley Medical Center. I learned all about disease and how to treat it. But my time in Utah was bitter sweet as I increased my knowledge but felt helpless as I heard of family and friends back home dealing with chronic diseases like diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease. As a result, I couldn't wait to move back home and put my knowledge into action and help those living in the Ko'olauloa area improve their health.

But what did that mean and how was I to do that? One bite at a time...right? Well according to the 2017 census there are more than 20,000 people living in the Ko'olauloa area. In a typical day, a doctor can see around 24 patients. If you do the math it would take me over 3 years to see everyone in my clinic. Not necessarily logical or logistically possible so I got to thinking and realized there had to be a better way.

I come from a family of fishermen and my grandfather would always tell me, "if you give a man a fish he is fed for a day but if you teach a man to fish he is fed for a lifetime."

For the past two years I have been seeing patients in my clinic and seen some of the struggles and challenges that come from dealing with chronic disease. It has been fulfilling as I have worked one on one with individuals and have seen so many get control of their health with regular follow up, education, and a sound treatment plan. I have seen how knowledge has empowered these individuals to be stewards over their own health.

For the past year, I have been involved with a program known as "Move with Doc". The purpose of this program was to help reach people in the community. I wanted to help them understand the importance of just moving and taking the first steps towards a healthier lifestyle. This program combined with experiences I've had with my patients, has lead me to my next adventure that I invite you to join called "Learn with a Doc". Each month my colleagues and I would like to share health topics that we feel are pertinent to our community. We hope these topics will help educate our community to move forward "a step at time" to improve and promote health and wellness in our Ko'olauloa community.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

FOR THE LOVE OF ART

From the time he was 17, North Shore resident George Atkins worked in various aspects of business. But after 30 years, he still hadn't found his niche. Then he decided to follow his passion – art. He opened Haleiwa Art Gallery fronting Kamehameha Highway at the North Shore Marketplace, and it's still going strong 22 years later. He's also worked with the North Shore Chamber of Commerce as a driving force behind the monthly Haleiwa Art Walk. Now held every second Saturday 3-8 pm, the Art Walk promotes art galleries along with other businesses in the downtown area.

Why art? George says you don't have to be a gifted artist to have a lifelong appreciation like he does. After all, he says, "I believe we are all artists inside. It's whether we reach in and pull it out, or not." Ever since he purchased his first painting at a Parisian artist colony, George has traveled around the world searching out and appreciating art wherever he went.

According to George, the goals for Haleiwa Art Gallery have been very specific. Feature Haleiwa based artists and promote diversity – different mediums and expressions from abstract to impressionism to cubism with everything in between. The gallery started with glass sculpture, which his daughter Krista Woodward, has created since 1991. Her creations, which she entitles "Oceans in Glass," focus primarily but not exclusively on sea life. Now the gallery has a constantly evolving and varied collection of art pieces from volcano and underwater scenes to works exemplifying the culture of the Hawaiian people, which, George says, "I'm very blessed to have in my collection." Also included are intricate silk hand embroidery pieces from masters of a mountain enclave in Vietnam.

Recently, retired US Navy Admiral Harry Harris, now the US Ambassador to South Korea, worked with George to commission one of the gallery's featured artists, Ed Furuike, to create a painting of koi in the palette knife style for the entrance of the US Embassy in South Korea. The artist of more than 30 years has approximately 4,000 paintings on display in corporate and private galleries throughout Hawaii and the world. His painting at the South Korean Embassy, which represents an alliance of our two nations, has reportedly been very well received.

Also of note is a special contemporary collection by young artists from Beijing entitled "Benevolence,"

which has been at Haleiwa Art Gallery since Oct. 1. "Benevolence" originally premiered at the United Nations in New York City in support of International Peace Day on Sept. 21. The collection is dedicated to Zhou Enlai, China's renowned peacemaker, on his 120th birthday. It was presented in support of UN Peace Day by: Haleiwa Art Gallery; The Ambassador Calligraphy & Painting Club; La Vie Salon, Beijing; and Zhou Enlai Peace Institute and Asia-Pacific Group. Besides being dedicated to Zhou Enlai, it also celebrates the 70th anniversary of United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 65th anniversary of the Five Principles of Peace.

In April, Haleiwa Art Gallery was named a Reader's and Editor's pick for a "Best of the Best" award by Hawaii Magazine. Actually, it's mainly through word of mouth that the gallery acquires most customers and featured artists. Often local families bring in their friends and visitors, and the word spreads from there. George says artists hear through the grapevine that "I treat them very well," and they come requesting to show at his gallery. This results in 9:30 am-to-6:15 pm days with few breaks. But at the age of 75, George has no plans to slow down.



Haleiwa Art Gallery owner George Atkins by "Oceans of Glass" which originally launched the gallery's now diverse collection of primarily local artists.



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Ewa Beach Park, 9am

Open to public, walk-ins welcome, more info at nakamakai.org

November 12 - 24 | Hawaiian Pro
Event #1 of Vans Triple Crown and WSL QS 10,000
Haleiwa Ali'i Beach Park, 8am – 4pm

Open to public, more info at vanstriplecrownofsurfing.com

November 17 | Vans Movie Screening + Talk Story
Showing: Can't Steal Our Vibe and Blue Intensity
Haleiwa Beach Park, 5pm – 7pm

Open to public

November 17 | Na Kama Kai Free Clinic
Haleiwa Ali'i Beach Park, 9am

Open to public, walk-ins welcome, more info at nakamakai.org

November 22 | Thanksgiving (no competition)

November 25 - December 6 | Vans World Cup of Surfing

Event #2 of Vans Triple Crown and WSL QS 10,000
Sunset Beach, 8am – 4pm

Open to public, more info at vanstriplecrownofsurfing.com

November 25 - December 6 | Beach Wave Maui Women's Pro

Final event of WSL Women's Championship Tour
Honolua Bay, Maui

Open to public, more info at worldsurfleague.com

November 29 | Vans Talk Story with Nathan Fletcher
Kuilima Point, Turtle Bay Resort

Open to public

December 1 | North Shore Community Land Trust Benefit for the Country

Sunset Ranch, Pupukea, 5pm – 9pm

Open to public, purchase tickets at northshoreland.org

December 3 | Duct Tape Festival Skate Jam
Banzai Skate Bowl, 2pm – 7pm

Open to public

December 5 | Duct Tape Festival Guest Panel
Bonzer Front, Haleiwa

Open to public

December 6 | SURFER Awards
Turtle Bay Resort, 6pm

Closed to public, more info at surfer.com/surfer-awards

December 7 | Duct Tape Festival
Food, music, surfing, custom-shaped board library
for public use

The Salt Hangar, Kakaako, Honolulu
Open to public

December 7 | North Shore Chamber of Commerce
Annual Christmas Party

Waimea Valley Pikake Pavilion, 6pm – 10pm
Open to public, purchase tickets at

gonorthshore.org

December 7 | Surf Night

Sunset Beach Elementary School, 6:30pm
Open to public

December 8 - 20 | Billabong Pipe Masters
Event #3 of Vans Triple Crown/final stop on WSL
Men's Championship Tour

Ehukai Beach Park, 8am – 4pm

Open to public, more info at worldsurfleague.com

December 8 | Wyland Galleries Presents
Taylor Slater

Wyland Galleries Haleiwa, North Shore
Marketplace, 4pm – 8pm

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December 9 | Na Kama Kai Free Clinic
Kailua Beach Park, 9am

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December 14 | Haleiwa Christmas Parade
Downtown Haleiwa, 6pm – 7pm

Open to public, more info at gonorthshore.org

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3. Lincoln Barels
4. Tama Pere
5. Keala McElheny
6. Marcos Wunderlich

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2. Kula Blomfield
3. Chloe Colandrea
4. Eliza Speed
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2. Babe Kane
3. Marley Beschen
4. Ashley Bogart
5. Elliana Dowsett
6. Aliyah Bantolina

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4. Moses Kaleopaa
5. Zealand Pollock
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TWO MAIN QUESTIONS ANSWERED, JOHN JOHN ON?, BILLABONG, ON?

I will cut to the chase. It's the two most asked questions lately. Is John John Florence surfing in the Triple Crown and is the Billabong Pipe Masters on? Yes and yes, well sort of. There was some controversy regarding the Pipe Masters as the powers that be tried to switch events around, that did not fly so the time frame for this season is the same, the Billabong Pipeline Masters will be on, at the same time as years past. The pro surf season has kicked off nicely with the Hawaiian Island Creations Pro at Sunset Beach. The event was won by local ripper Kiron Jabour. Jabour is always a stand out at Sunset and finally he proved he was one of the best as he battled through from the very first round to take the win. "Winning out here at Sunset is so special to me, it's right down the street from where I grew up. It's always been a dream of mine to win the HIC Pro and I can't believe I won it, I'm so happy and stoked to go into the Triple Crown with a good confidence boost", said Jabour after the win. Jabour along with the top 8 finishers now will get a slot into the Triple Crown events. Haleiwa will host the Hawaiian Pro November 12th-24th, back to Sunset for the Vans World Cup of Surfing, The Billabong Pipe Masters is December 8th through the 20th. John John Florence has to be the hottest surfer on the planet. When he took a leave due to an injury while performing an air maneuver the world was asking when will he be back. He took a bunch of time off, missing the last several events of the season but rehabbed by staying active. He even paddle the Molokai Channel race in June with a partner coming in 2nd overall with a time of 6:20:06, pretty awesome! Well he is back and is scheduled to surf in the Pipe Masters. Also back in action is Dusty Payne who suffered a severe injury at Backdoor Pipeline during a free session. Payne fractured his skull, broke his jaw, smashed an eye socket in, he almost died. He has come back before from other injuries but this was extreme so we are stoked to see him back! Good luck to Dusty, John John and everybody else! Should be a great season!

MORE VANS PRESENTS THE HIC PRO

The HIC pro was a qualifier for 8 surfers into the Triple Crown of Surfing. Here is your list of qualifiers. Evan Valiere, Ian Gentil, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Elliott Napias, Kainehe Hunt, Vehiatua Prunier, Shayden Pacarro, Tereva David, Logan Bediamol, Kekoa Cazimero, Eala Stewart and Lahiki Miniyamishin. These surfers qualified by overall regional ratings and HIC

placings. The Hawaii region has been tied up with Tahiti for about three years now and the the Tahiti contingent are making their mark. Tahiti's O'Neill Massin became the WSL Hawaii/Tahiti Nui Regional QS Winner the first Tahitian to take the title since the two regions combined. Massin spends a lot of time on the North Shore so he was no stranger to Sunset and ended up runner up at the HIC Pro. The other two finalists were from South Africa, Beyrick De Vries and Slade Prestwich. Both surfers did not find good scoring waves in the final and placed 3rd and 4th. The next highest placing Hawaiian surfer was Luke Shepardson who took an equal 7th spot. The local surfer has made a mark for himself as a junior event winner, a big wave surfer and now holding his own at the HIC Pro. Watch our local North Shore surfer at the World Cup of surfing coming up.

DIRTY WATER RUNOFF & DIRTY SNAKE THIEVES

Am I the only one to get upset that our ocean gets warnings posted every time it rains. This has become the norm lately largely due to pesticide use here in Hawaii. We just must go organic and save our reefs and our health! Also we have some dirty snake thieves around lately! They are hitting up people all over the North Shore. Surfboards are being stolen off the tops of cars and out of garages. Cars are being hit near Velzy Land and Sunset Beach. Waialua has had it's share of vandals also. Lets keep our eyes and ears open and chase da buggas out of here! Ask people walking around at night just what the heck they are doing, put the word out! Chase um out! What can we do about this? Here is the Mayor's email. mayor@honolulu.gov for your information. Use it, they keep track!



Congratulations to the 2018 HIC Pro winner- North Shore's Kiron Jabour! Photo: WSL



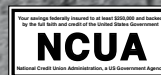
Dusty Payne is back! Photo: WSL from HIC Pro

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By Robyn Sayre

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Commemorating 50 years of service, the Kahuku library plans to usher in the next fifty years with events remembering the past and celebrating the future.

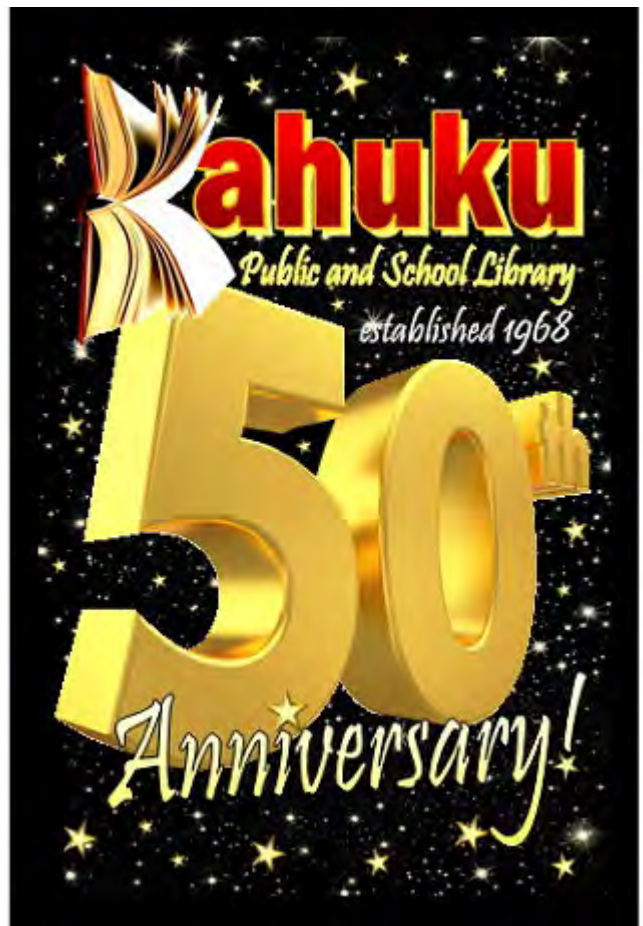
During November, each Tuesday evening (the 13th, 20th, and 27th) the library will gather the patrons and the public to celebrate this successful experiment.

On the 13th, a film festival featuring movies filmed in or around Kahuku: Paradise Hawaiian Style, North Shore, Johnny Lingo, and local documentaries. In addition, P. Koa Luke, an 'Ulu 'Ulu film archivist will be a guest speaker.

On the 20th, a presentation of Kahuku Plantation Life from the Women's Perspective, moderated by Jr. Primacio and Buddy Ako includes a panel of women with direct affiliation with Kahuku Plantation, a screening of Kahuku: Survival of a Plantation, door prizes and refreshments.

On the 27th, a culminating event with entertainment by Kahuku High Alumni Vaihi and A Touch of Gold, a vocal group known for singing oldies, special performances by student groups, and speeches from our library staff and elected officials. Lastly, Plastic Free HI, part of the Kokua Foundation will present the Sifty Fifty Winner.

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Readers' Group
 Thursday, December 6, 9:30-11am
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 Email: bcordeiro@coysahi.org
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Waialua Cub Scout Pack 637
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 Every 2nd and 4th Friday
 6-8pm
 Waialua Community Asso.

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 Saturdays, 8:30am-1:00pm

NOAA Stranded, Entangled Injured Sea Turtles
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 Group meets at the Waialua United Church of Christ on the 1st Saturday of every month.
 Friends & Family Welcome
 Next meeting Dec 1 @10am
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