



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

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Pu'ukua Celebration

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Community Gives Thanks for Protected Cultural Sites in Waimea Valley

On the 182nd anniversary of the death of Hawaii’s last high priest Kahuna Nui Hewahewa in Waimea Valley, The Trust for Public Land, the State of Hawaii, City and County of Honolulu, Hi’ipaka LLC, North Shore Community Land Trust, and the Hewahewa ‘ohana (family) gathered to offer thanks

that the last privately-owned piece of land within Waimea Valley is now protected, safeguarding the cultural sites located there. Referred to as Pu’ukua in honor of the original kuleana owner that farmed and lived there in 1852, this 3.75 acre property is closely associated with Kahuna Nui Hewahewa who

presided over the valley following Kamehameha I’s unification of the islands. The celebration included multiple generations of the Hewahewa family, who participated in Hawaiian ceremony and protocol to bless the protected land and honor their ancestor Hewahewa and their family’s long standing connection to and love for Waimea.

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The Martin family took time away from their shop "Island X" for the holidays and headed to the East Coast which included Hilton Head Island, South Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia. Pictured (l to r): Bushnell Martin, Hotel Staff Bruddah Donald, Bill Martin, Hai Yang Martin and Reba Yang Martin.

Reba brought along a copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore.

For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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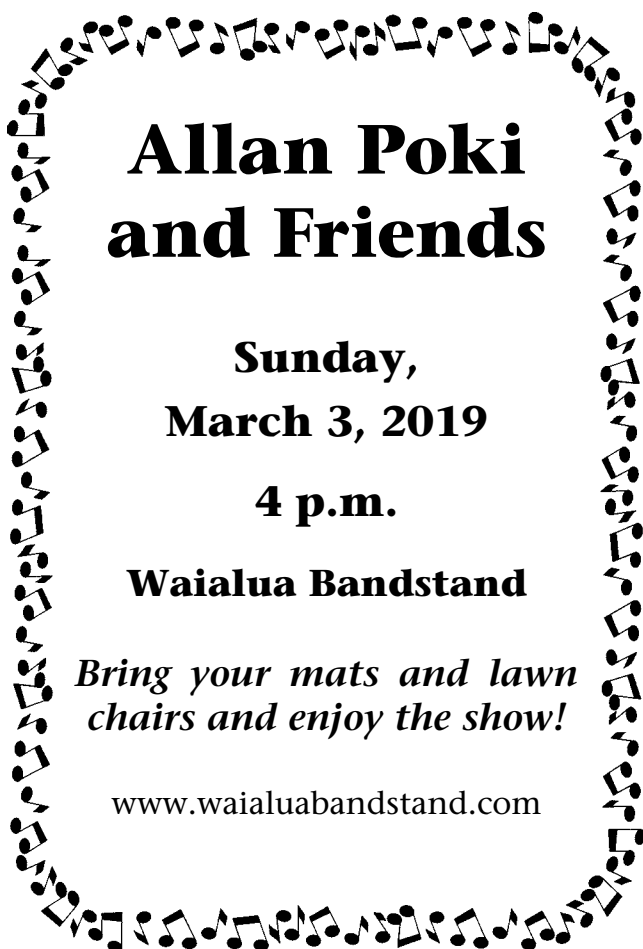
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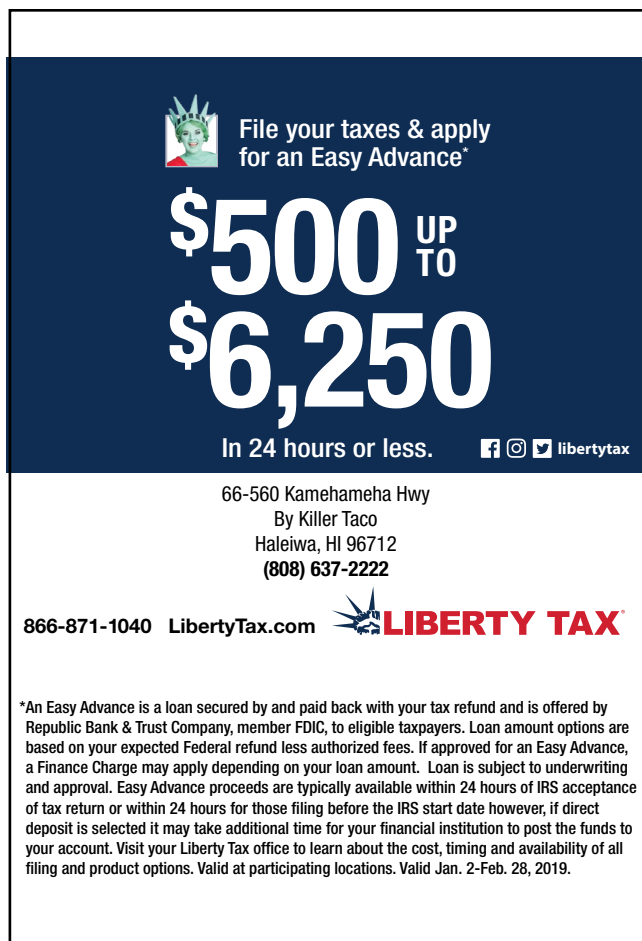
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**Councilmember
Heidi
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Aloha,

At the February City Council meeting, I had the privilege and honor to recognize Keauhou for their dedication in preserving Hawaiian culture and music for future generations. Band members Jonah Solatorio, Nicholas Lum and Zachary Lum credit educational, cultural and musical opportunities afforded to them during their time at Kamehameha Schools and the University of Hawaii for their successes and continue to create music based on the knowledge they gained at these institutions. The band continues to inspire others and hope to instill the values of diligence, integrity and respect in everyone through their music.

I also wanted to provide an update on legislation I have been working on:

Resolution 19-20 - Requesting the Governor of the State of Hawaii to declare a State of Emergency for Kamehameha Hwy from Kahalu'u to Sunset Beach due to damage to the roadway and bridges caused by severe coastal erosion. For many years residents have voiced their concern about the state of Kamehameha Hwy. Coastal erosion is highly visible in many areas and the bridges are hit especially hard. My hope is with an emergency declaration needed improvements to the roadway will be expedited.

Resolution 19-24 - Urging the State Legislature to enact legislation to enable the counties to access transient accommodations tax records relating to transient vacation units and bed and breakfast homes. I believe that this would give the City's Department of Planning and Permitting a vital tool in addressing the growing problem of illegal vacation rentals.

Resolution 19-29 - Supporting the initiation by the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation Board of an Internal Audit of the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation and the City and County of Honolulu concerning the Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project. The last two audits from the City Auditor identified a major liability within HART that it lacks the necessary internal auditing controls needed to be awarding high dollar contracts. I believe we need to address this major issue and get everybody on the same page with a clean slate if we are going have any chance at completing this project with public confidence.

If you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me at 768-5002. Mahalo!

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**Senator
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Early report from this legislative session

Mahalo to everyone who came out to participate in our recent talk stories at Kahaluu, Laie and Waialua. I was honored to be joined by Representatives Kitagawa, Quinlan and Matsumoto, and Councilmember Tsuneyoshi. We gave updates on our personal initiatives, shared observations of pending legislation, and answered some very good questions from the audience.

Several of my "good government" bills are moving through the legislative gauntlet. One bill requires executive directors of large, autonomous government agencies to publicly disclose their financial interests. Disclosure of financial interests have been required for most government officials for years; yet certain directors have been exempt. Another bill would establish voter pamphlets to explain the pros and cons of all ballot measures and provide statements from candidates. A third bill would require the Governor to make public the names of those who are pardoned.

My land management bills include giving the Land Use Commission more enforcement options to hold developers accountable for their commitments, and a measure to allow county permitting departments more authority to investigate illegal structures on agricultural lands. We continue to boost the budget for the Department of Land and Natural Resources so the state can continue to advance important conservation programs.


Never far from our thoughts are the deplorable conditions of our highways and the traffic jams at Laniakea. Although the Dept. of Transportation has dragged its feet for years, the State Traffic Improvement Program does finally include some funding for the early stages of a Laniakea Realignment. We will see. Even when the department is in motion, projects take time to complete.

As for highway resurfacing, there is a plan to resurface Wilikina Dr, Kamananui Rd and Kamehameha Hwy to Weed Junction. Planning is underway and the project will hopefully be complete by next year. Farrington Hwy and Kaukonahua Rd to Weed Junction is on roughly the same schedule. Kamehameha Hwy from Kapuhi Rd to Waialea is due to begin within the next month. Boy, is that section overdue for repair!

Back at the legislature, some of the big issues still in discussion are legalization of recreational marijuana use, increasing the minimum wage to \$17 an hour, and red light traffic cameras. One measure that I strongly opposed three years ago was an end

run of a court ruling on state permits involving water diversions. The proponents said they needed three years to secure leases as required by law. They have not done so and they now want an additional seven years.

If any of these issues are near and dear to you, or if you learn of any other issues that you support or oppose, please do not hesitate to call or write. 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 202 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, Family, and Neighbors!

I want to share some exciting educational and professional development opportunities being offered thorough my office and the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

My office provides year-round high school and college internship opportunities for students who are interested in engaging their communities through the legislative process. Our internships offer a unique insight into our local legislative process and how we work to improve our community, district, and state and is a great way to improve upon your communication, organizational, and teamwork skills, all of which builds confidence and a sense of accomplishment that future employers will be excited to see. Our interns are a valuable asset to the office, and we look forward to having interns from Waialua! Visit www.repmatsumoto.com to get involved and apply!

The University of Hawaii at Manoa (UHM) is also offering internship opportunities for those interested in an up-close view of the state and federal government. For over ten years, the University of Hawaii at Manoa's Congressional Internship Program has offered merit scholarships that have supported a number of political internship programs. These programs provide enthusiastic students with the opportunity to earn academic credit while building real-world professional skills and learning first-hand about public policy.

Scholarships are offered to four Manoa students each semester to work in full-time internships in the Washington, D.C. offices of Hawaii's congressional delegation and provides for full-time Hawaii resident tuition, transportation, and room and board on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Scholarships are also offered semesterly for full-time internships in the Office of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, the Prosecuting Attorney's, and Public Defender's Offices. Because state and national legislation applies to every discipline and activity at Manoa, students from every major are encouraged to apply to Manoa's Political Internships. Scholarship recipients earn at least 12 credits, part in internship-related courses, part in policy studies or directed research.

By combining an enriching academic environment with meaningful work experiences, Manoa's political internships have proven to be a successful program. 50% of the interns who have successfully completed this program have used their internship experience as a springboard into careers in our nation's capital. Others have chosen to continue their education by

entering into graduate or law school or have begun careers in other fields with a greater knowledge of the workings of our federal government. Currently, about ten former interns hold positions working for the Hawaii State Legislature.

Interested? Applications for Fall 2019 are due via STAR no later than March 15, 2019. Applicants must be enrolled Manoa students at the time of application, have a GPA of 3.0+, and provide a reference from a faculty member and from an employer. Application is through the Merit Scholarship section of the University's STAR student record system. Web Page: <http://www.socialsciences.hawaii.edu/mpin/index.html>

For more information on the internships offered by the University of Hawaii at Manoa, please visit www.socialsciences.hawaii.edu/mpin/index.html.

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

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Dear Editor,

I want to spread the word. North Shore legislators have been doing excellent work to advocate for disability rights. I was born with cerebral palsy, a condition which affects my muscles, but not my brain. I drive a scooter and have a speech impediment, but I find ways to be a meaningful contributor in our community.

Here in Hawaii, the regular minimum wage protections do not apply to workers with disabilities. A legal protection needs to apply equally to everyone, or else it isn't really a protection at all. Section 387-9, Hawaii Revised Statutes, subsection (a) specifically allows the payment of subminimum wages to "individuals whose earning capacity is impaired by old age or physical or mental deficiency or injury," with no minimum at all.

I worked at a local Goodwill for 65 cents per hour, where I sorted and hung clothing and broke down boxes with a box cutter. As a janitor for Lanakila Pacific, I stripped and waxed floors for six hours per day and was paid \$1.06 per hour. I was one of only a few Japanese Americans in these modern-day internment camps. We all know plenty of unproductive people who do not have disabilities, and they cannot be paid subminimum wages. Workers with disabilities can do backbreaking physical labor, like I did, and be paid less because of prejudice.

Council Chair Ernie Martin introduced Resolution 18-224, adopted by the Honolulu City Council in December 2018, urging the state and federal governments to ban this practice. Representative Amy Perruso has introduced House Bill 232 in the 2019 legislature, which will strike the exclusion of workers with disabilities from minimum wage law. It has already been passed by the House Committee on Labor & Public Employment, where Representatives Matsumoto and Quinlan voted in favor of this bill. Senator Gil Riviere has signed an identical bill, Senate Bill 349.

Parents with disabilities do not have the right to raise their own children here in Hawaii. Prejudiced social workers and family courts who think they're looking out for the best interests of a child can unnecessarily rip apart families in child welfare, custody, adoption, or foster care proceedings. People assume that we cannot perform tasks which may be related to effective parenting, but we have alternative techniques for how to function with our disabilities. We have been begging our state legislature to enact legislation preventing the state from using our disabilities as a reason to take our children away, and we are hoping that this will be the year.

Council Chair Ernie Martin introduced Resolution

18-178, adopted by the City Council in November 2018. Senator Gil Riviere has introduced Senate Bill 947, which will protect our families, and it has already been passed by the Senate Committee on Human Services. Other states, like Utah, already have model legislation on the books to protect their families.

People with disabilities are so grateful to our North Shore legislators for standing up for our equality.

Mahalo for your kokua,

Michael Tada

Dear Editor,

A popular newspaper columnist recently wrote about the 'dirty details' surrounding the former Police Chief Kealoha mess and asked, "Why didn't anybody know?"

I'll tell you why. The local media, i.e. print, television and radio, continue to turn a blind eye regarding local political shenanigans rather than initiate their own in-depth investigative reporting, that's why.

Lord knows there are a lot of crooked behind the scenes things going on in our community that need serious scrutiny, including the whole City Prosecutors Office situation for starters, not to mention the enormous choo-choo train fiasco that is surely rife with gross incompetence, if not outright instances of lies, bribes, kickbacks, etc. Why do we have to wait for the feds to come in and drain the swamp? Obviously, the so-called 'fourth estate' isn't working in Hawaii.

Lord knows we could use some hard-hitting award-winning investigative reporting from Hawaii media organizations. Don't hold your breath waiting for that to happen.

Frank A. DeSilva

Haleiwa

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, February 20, 2019 after receiving their notices 3 months ago the homeless people at Ali'i Beach Park (Haleiwa Harbor side) were evicted by DLNR. EVERYONE!

One person is close to being blind and has been living in that small space for fourteen plus years. He keeps his spirits up, tending to his incredibly beautiful Hawaiian Garden. Please check out the garden through the temporary construction fence surrounding it. Supposedly, plans are set for that area, we'll see!

Sweep the homeless, what's next eradicate the homeless like the feral cats and dogs. After the homeless sweep, the homeless don't just vanish, they are survivors and are flexible, they will find their way. How do you think these individuals feel watching all their belongings being destroyed and dumped. Is this the right solution?

Let's help the North Shore homeless, they are part of our community.

Anonymous



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Chamber Spotlight: Stormy's Gastropub Celebrates One Year and Owner Has Another Place in the Works

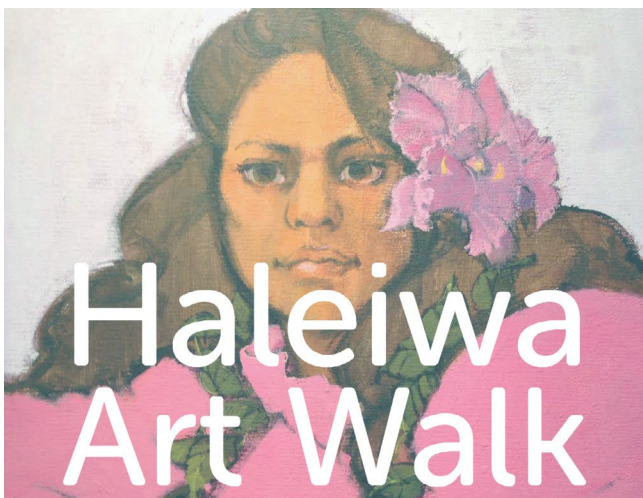
Stormy's is thrilled to have just celebrated its one year anniversary. Owner Dustin Pokrass shares, "We have some new and exciting plans for the coming year with increased special offerings such as Prime Rib Poke. Our beloved chef, Sebastian Arango, locally known as "Chef Rasta," is in the process of developing an elevated premier dinner menu that will be all about comfort food with some tasty innovative twists, such as brown-butter scallops. We are also adding some artistic interest to our décor with interior changes, such as a recently installed beautiful reclaimed wood and fire-glass wall by Sabrina Haselhorst."

As a local favorite, Stormy's is especially focused on delivering stellar service, along with their philosophy of treating their whole crew like family. "In our first year, we were able to keep 95% of our front-of-the-house team! So when you come to Stormy's, you will always see familiar faces and we hope it is a home away from home," says Dustin.

Dustin is also working on another restaurant across the street at the old Pizza Bob's location (or going back even longer, Steamer's) in partnership with longtime North Shore resident, Gary Jacobus. The restaurant will be called "Stonefish", and will feature steak, seafood, and pasta. Dustin and Gary are extremely excited about creating a stunning new lanai for guests to enjoy dining or cocktails with friends. Stonefish is anticipated to open in about 3 months, and we will keep you posted on their progress.



The happy crew at Stormy's.



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HUI HĀNAI ĀINA (Help Restore Our Native Forest)

by Chad Durkin, Conservation Land Manager, Waimea Valley

Who: Volunteers at Waimea Valley

What: Conservation and replanting of native Hawaiian forest

Where: Waimea Valley E hō mai ka 'ike mai

When: Monthly; First and Third Thursday, Second Sunday, Fourth Saturday

Why: To conserve the human, cultural and environmental resources of Waimea valley.

The circle formed as volunteers and staff interlocked hands. An oli was shared "E hō mai ka 'ike mai" translated roughly as 'carry the knowledge of the past to us today'. Two ridges stretched like arms on either side, reaching around the valley below. Steep cliffs racing down to the estuary, opening into the jewel of Waimea bay; and beyond the deep blue of the Pacific Ocean to the horizon. The group stood upon a bluff on Kalahe'e ridge, the central ridge above the valley. Next to them a cylindrical rock formation, a modern day 'ahu or Hawaiian shrine, rose from the red clay to mark the site. Below them newly planted koa trees grew in an acre of recently planted native forest on the gently sloping hillside. This was Earth Day 2018. The group of volunteers planted over 200 native plants where recent erosion had started to cut deep into the ground.

On Tuesday August 23, 2011 at 8:44 a.m. an email was sent out to the Waimea community of hikers and nature enthusiasts and the "Waimea

Valley, Hui Hanai 'Āina Conservation Land Stewardship Club" was created. Volunteers were called to remove invasive plants, collect native seeds, and out plant native forest trees and shrubs that had been propagated in the Waimea nursery. Laurent Pool the conservation land specialist at the time recalls "We combined the volunteer hiking program with actual land management and native out plantings, we needed some shade." he laughed. "I recently hiked up Kalahe'e ridge. Guess what? I stood in the shade of a young koa grove and smiled while watching two koa'e kea, Hawaiian tropic birds, fly overhead."

Today the conservation program has grown but the need for volunteers is even greater as we continue to implement our ten year forest stewardship plan. We have 35 acres of pig proof fencing that protects our native forest and out-planting efforts. Every year we add over a thousand seedlings to the fields. The onslaught of invasive trees and shrubs is ever present and yet we persevere. With your help we



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will continue to fight the good fight and nurture the koa trees and a'a'li'i bushes, our keystone species that will prepare the soil and create the canopy for more diverse native out plantings in the future.

"Why Waimea, Why volunteer, Why native plant conservation?" Quotes from volunteers:

Wendy Ernst: "I am from North Shore so Waimea is close and I like to give back locally. I do a lot of hiking and I am always wondering what plants are native and which plants are not so I have been learning a lot about the plants. I would recommend the volunteer day and encourage people to see the back of the valley."

Richard Darling: "What better way to do your part for the planet than to hike into the beautiful Waimea Valley and spend the day helping to restore this paradise? In addition to the immediate and long-term ecological benefits of this program, Chad and the team of conservation experts at Hi'ipaka ensure volunteer efforts are accomplished with appropriate cultural respect and reverence for Kupuna and the history of the Valley. As a volunteer, I feel like I have benefited and learned more than I have given!"

Lauren Rodriguez: "I learned so much about the incredible work being done to preserve native

species and to protect the space and cultural heritage of Waimea. It was so special to learn about this sacred place through service and working with hands in the earth. Chad, Ally and the crew were welcoming, shared a lot of knowledge, and delegated an appropriate amount of work to make the day enjoyable and help us feel accomplished. The hike and views of the valley and bay were beautiful! It was nice to have free entrance to the park afterward which allowed us to see the garden and waterfall for the first time."

Be Prepared: The hike up Kalah'e ridge is a steep switch back trail that climbs swiftly to the 700 ft elevation forest restoration site. Volunteers are advised that there is very little shade on the ridge and it can get quite hot! Also, comfort stations are minimal in both privacy and décor, similar in appearance to your back yard. Volunteers should bring: Water (at least 2 liters) (REQUIRED), a Lunch, Gloves, Rain gear (in you have), Insect repellent (just for the hike or ride up), Close toed Shoes (REQUIRED), Sun screen, a hat, long pants, long sleeved shirt, and of course A Positive Attitude!

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APP KICKS OFF WORLD TOUR AT SUNSET BEACH

The APP gang set up their competition tents at Sunset Beach in howling winds, thunder, lightning and torrential rains. They patiently waited for contestable days and they got a few. Not so great but Sunset provided the turning banks and good vibes for the competitors throughout. After a dramatic and challenging day of surf it was Fiona Wylde from Hood River, Oregon, that took the Women's win. This brave Wahine picked the best waves and her approach was totally respectable in the wild and wooly surf. She finally overcame World Champion Izzy Gomez for the win. After waiting out a tricky holding period the men's finals were on and it was a Tahitian, Poenaiki Raioha. He was the man to beat from the get go slashing his waves to pieces all over the North Shore. You might have seen him out free surfing, he was definitely turning heads everywhere. Bernard Reedier from Maui had the locals cheering and turned his way into second place. This event was the first of the season with New York next up then Las Palmas and the Gran Canaria to close out the year.

The APP World Tour is the Professional World Championship Tour for the Sport of Paddlesurfing officially sanctioned by the IOC recognized Federation for Surfing Sports, the ISA (International Surfing Association). Re-branded in 2017 as the APP World Tour, the APP has been crowning the sport's World Champions for both Men & Women across Racing and Surfing since 2010.

Women's Full Results:

- 1) Fiona Wylde (USA)
- 2) Izzi Gomez (Columbia)
- 3) Shakira Westdorp (Australia)
- 4) Aline Adisaka (Brazil)
- 5) Lara Claydon (Hawaii) /Annie Reickert (Hawaii)
- 7) Hannah Finley-Jones (Australia) / Nicole Pacelli

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9) Dominique Miller (Hawaii) / Vania Olivieri Torres (Peru)

11) Iballa Moreno (Spain)

MEGAN ABUBO IS BACK AND RELEVANT

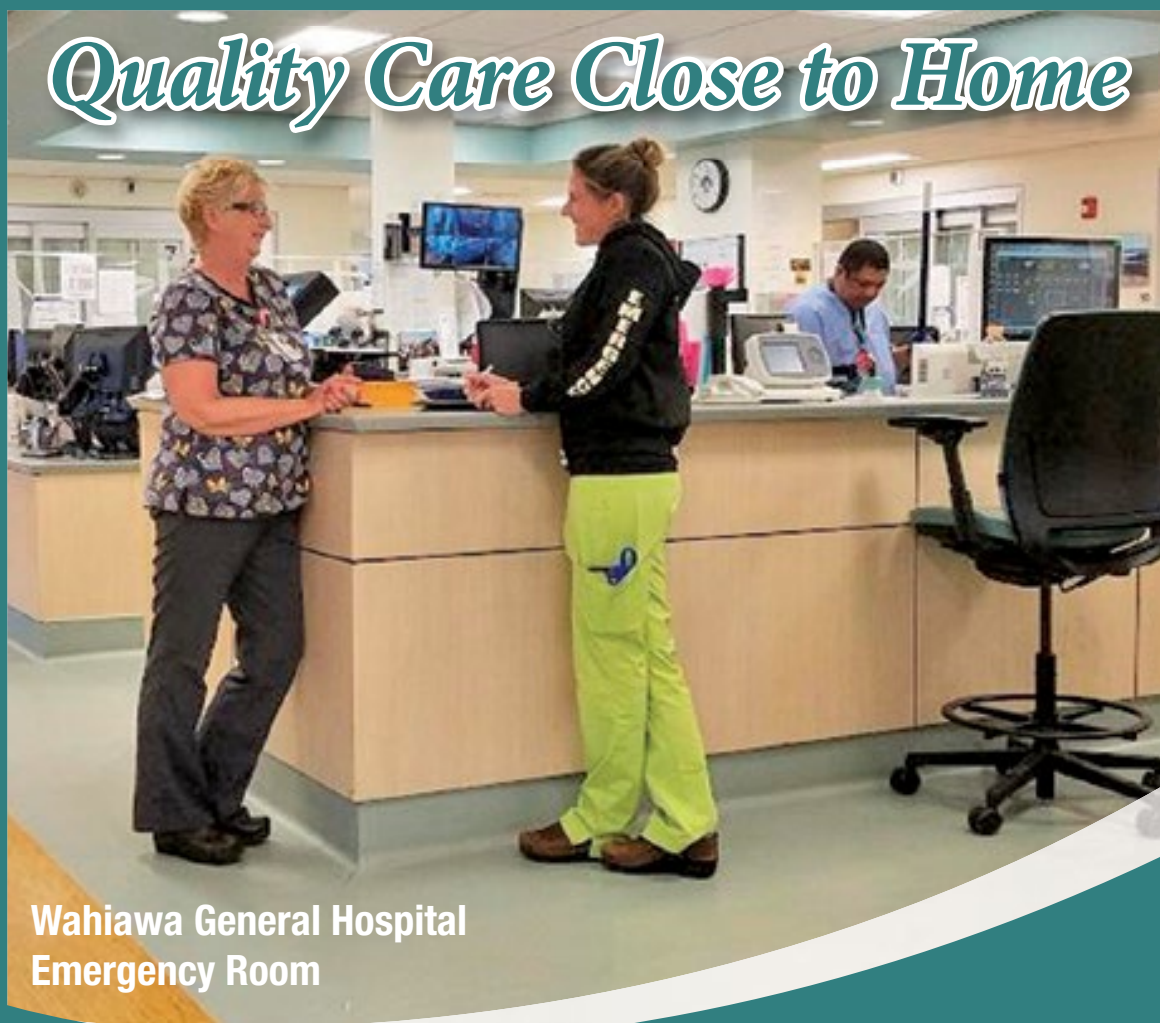
You might have heard this person, Megan Abubo, commentating for the Volcom Pipeline Pro event online. Yeah... so who is this chickadee! Why is she talking?

It was Megan Abubo and she is back on the North Shore where she grew up with her aunties and has the pure stoke of being "home". "I really liked doing it, it feels natural talking to the camera ", she told me. We agreed we definitely need female commentary, the guys don't know a lot about Women's surfing or are tentative to talk about it. This Wahine knows plenty. She surfed on the pro ASP World Tour for about 16 years and was top ten the whole time. Then bam she lost her main sponsors and had to reflect on what she wanted to do because her supporters did not offer her a job afterwards. Must have been a "drag" mentally for sure. She explained it took a while, she did some great jobs on Maui and coached a little but now bam again she is competing in fun events and coaching more seriously with the Carissa Moore foundation, Moore Aloha. "I am involved again and trying to spark the next generation of Hawaii's up and coming surfers". Abubo has the credentials. She won the prestigious Triple Crown when Women had one here, won some giant events like the Fiji Pro and at Bells Beach. She was rookie of the year and tops in the Surfer Poll too! Glad to have her back on the North Shore and sparking us all up!



Fiona Wylde (USA) rips one off the top as Hannah Jones (AUS) looks on! Photo: APP World Tour.com

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Ralph and Vanellope risk it all by travelling online. Will Ralph wreck it? (in front room)



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Saturday, March 9, the 2019 Hau'ula Ho'olaulea community celebration will be held on Asia Pacific International School's awesome hillside campus overlooking the blue Pacific. Enjoy the breathtaking ocean and mountain views and an amazing day that kicks off at 9 a.m. with a 5K Family Fun Run/Walk. Come for the 5K and stay for the day of FREE family fun! Ho'olaulea starts at 10 a.m. with live music, hula, ono food and creative local crafts plus over twenty community outreach booths and free health screenings by Koolauloa Health Center. Ho'olaulea is supported by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA). Hau'ula Ho'olaulea was first started in 1970's and is still the highlight of the year for the Koolauloa District. This year's theme is "Celebrating Hawaiian Cultural Treasures." Highlights will include: Uncle Cy Bridges sharing cultural sites of Hau'ula, Maunawili Heiau Menehune Tour, Poi pounding, and demonstrations by cultural practitioners and lots of Aloha Aina learning activities for the keiki! Proceeds from the Hoolauloa will support Kupuna (seniors) and keiki (children's) activities and Emergency Preparation in Hauula. For more information on Ho'olaulea, the 5 K Fun

Run, vendor booths and community outreach booths email dotty.hoh@gmail.com. To preregister for the Hau'ula 5K online go to Active.com. Don't miss this action-packed, family fun day! Location is near Hau'ula Kai Shopping Center at 54-230 Kamehameha Highway. Call for more info 808-255-6944.

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