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Sunflower Season Raises Nearly \$50,000 for Waialua Community Nonprofits

For more than 15 years Cor-teva Agriscience has been growing sunflowers on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. The 20 acres of blooms attracted 24,500 people to the Waialua farm between July 11 - 20 and raised nearly \$50,000 for Waialua High & Intermediate School. Waialua Elementary School

and the Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waialua, who helped manage parking and sell refreshments.

The Waialua farm is also home to approximately 400 acres of locally grown food sold in local grocery stores. Helping the North Shore farmers that grow these crops moves the state closer to its goal of

doubling local food production by 2020.

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Father Benno Evers, who succeeded Father Claus, continued the task of building St. Michael School. Bishop Sweeney helped by acquiring formerly owned plantation land through negotiations with Waialua Agricultural Company. By 1949, Father Benno added a basement and stage to Damien Hall, constructed a two-story convent for the Catholic sisters who taught at the school, which was complete with an inner courtyard, and ensured the completion of the planned eight grades together with an administration building containing a library and dispensary.

St. Michael School continues to serve our community as a faith-based educational institution that boosts many incredible graduates who continue to

contribute back to their community. This year, the school recognizes Aunty Lois Pacolba as its distinguished alumnus, a member of the second graduating class of St. Michael School.

Join in celebrating the school's anniversary with a special 75th Anniversary Gala and Celebration on Friday, September 20, from 6:00 PM at the Okinawa Center of Hawaii. Tickets available on the school's website at www.stmichaelschoolhi.com or call the school office for more details at 808-637-7772. All are welcome.



Blood Bank of Hawaii

Blood Bank of Hawaii hosts drives across the state every day, and its Young Street Donor Center (1907 Young Street) is also open seven days a week. While walk ins are welcome, making an appointment will save you time when you donate. For a list of drives and to sign up, visit bloodbanktough.org.

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The Man by the Side of the Road

By Sally Stratso

Sometimes he sits in a field beside a well-traveled road, oftentimes he is in the park, and occasionally he can be found camped out on the side of the small store that faces the post office. Easily recognizable by his long dreadlocks and white beard, he has been a part of Waialua for as long as people can remember. He appears to be patiently waiting for someone/something. He asks for nothing, yet people often drop off food, clothing, shoes and blankets, setting the offerings in front of him. He quietly thanks them, in a voice slightly raspy because he is not used to talking. He has beautiful golden eyes that appear to have seen and absorbed all the sadness in the universe, but his handshake is warm and reassuring. He is a person you would want to be with if the end of the world came; he is connected to his own reality but temporarily passing through ours, and he has survived on his own in this fashion for a long, long time.

Various folk tales circulate about him. Some say he is a wizard who once had the terrible misfortune to run afoul of a bad-tempered witch. To spite him, she placed a curse upon him, effectively removing his powers until one hundred years have passed. He is now waiting out his time until the cogs in the universe catch, and the wheels turn, and he will be set free.

Another story says that he had his heart broken and he is waiting for his true love to return. That is why he dwells in various areas around town, but always in plain sight. He will stay on the North Shore as long as it takes for her to return and find him, and then they will be ecstatically, perpetually reunited.

Another folk tale describes him as a benevolent spirit protecting the North Shore. He is always there, day and night. He has always been there, some people say. No one can remember when he was not.

He is waiting for an existence. Any recognition in his eyes is reserved for that moment. His "thank you" is more because he has a kind heart, and he knows that you will be happy if he accepts your gift. He is waiting for something or someone, but you are not it.



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Laniakea, Ever Frustrating

What can I say? This subject has been so frustrating and so enduring that everyone is ready to explode. Everyone has known there is a problem at Laniakea for years, every imaginable solution has been presented to the Department of Transportation, and yet there is no relief.

We all know a 10-year-old boy was recently struck by a car as he darted through the traffic. Fortunately, he was able to leave the hospital the following day and return home with his family. It was a scary and emotional event for the family and the driver, and an upsetting issue for all of us who have endured the traffic, recognized the urgency for action, and cried out for relief.

This accident was not only predictable, it was inevitable. In fact, it is not the first fender bender or pedestrian accident to occur at Laniakea in recent years. We can only hope that it will be the last such accident. But then, what should be done for short term relief?

Barriers are often mentioned. I have written this before and spoken about it in public, yet many people remain unaware that the plaintiffs in the barriers court case have continuously offered to work with DOT on a compromise design. They would be willing to end the court challenge if DOT would allow parking in conjunction with barrier replacement. In June, DOT acknowledged some interest in such a compromise, but serious discussions have yet to begin.

A few months ago, I met Chris Tatum and the new leadership team at Hawaii Tourism Authority. Happily, they did not hesitate to accept my request to facilitate discussions with DOT on Laniakea. HTA is willing and able to financially support a pilot project to coordinate street crossings through special duty police and a stipulated crossing point, rather than the quarter-mile free-for-all now in effect.

HTA coordinated a meeting with me, Rep. Quinlan, CM Tsuneyoshi, the Mayor, DOT, City Parks, State coastal management, Police and other interested parties to begin a new round of discussions. At this meeting, one DOT official said Laniakea realignment "is not even on the list" of priorities for highway planning. As upsetting as that admission is, it reveals why they have dragged their feet and not completed the nearly decade-old traffic alternatives and environmental study.

So, can we ever get any relief? I believe we can,

if DOT is committed to finding a way forward. They could work with HTA to coordinate pedestrian crossings, or reach agreement with the plaintiffs, or combine these two initiatives. The specific pieces of this puzzle can be identified and amended, if needed, once there is a commitment to proceed and act. There is no shortage of ideas and potential solutions. Let's pick one and do it soon!

Please do not hesitate to call or write if you have any opinions, questions or solutions that might help me better represent you. My phone number is 586-7330 and 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 and Neighbors!

My office has been receiving calls regarding options for child care and early childhood education in our district, and I wanted to share these helpful contacts with you all. Please pass this along to families you know who are seeking more information on ways they can get help paying for child care. The average cost of child care in Hawaii is nearly \$850 per month depending on the age of the child, location, and type of care desired. Here's what you can do to help with the costs:

Plan ahead: Start thinking about your options and its costs.

Identify financial aid programs: Find out what kind of help is available. Each type of financial aid program has different criteria, like income level or employment status.

Be a smart consumer: Child care is a big expense, so make sure your child is receiving quality care.

Consider all options: Look at your budget. Are there alternatives to paying for full-time child care? Can you change your work schedule? Are there relatives to help?

Below you'll find information on programs that help families:

Child Care Connections Hawaii (CCCH): Assists low income families to pay for child care services for children. Applications are accepted year round; awards based on family size, income, and work activity. Application process takes about 30 days. Contact them at 808-566-2600 or 866-972-7267.

Preschool Open Doors (POD): Assists families of 4 and 5 year old children to pay for preschool services. Oahu phone: 791-2130, Neighbor Islands toll free 1-800-746-5620. For more information, call your local PATCH office.

Pauahi Keiki Scholars Program: Services for children (3-4 yrs. Old) of Native Hawaiian ancestry. Preschool programs must be approved by Kamehameha Schools. Contact: (808) 534-8080.

Military Programs: Military members are eligible to receive a monthly subsidy to help offset child care costs. Eligibility may vary by branch. To determine if you are eligible contact NACCRRRA Military Fee Assistance Dept at msp@usa.childcareaware.org or call the toll free line at 1-800-424-2246.

Head Start and Early Head Start: These are federally funded programs that provide free child care and other services to help meet the health and school readiness needs of eligible children. Most, but not all, families who access Head Start or Early Head

Start must have incomes that meet federal poverty guidelines. Statewide contacts for Head Start programs are listed below.

If you need help finding a preschool, call 808-839-1988 or visit patchhawaii.org for preschools in your area. Many preschools have wait lists - call at least a year or more in advance to learn about the preschool-s application process.

The Department of Human Services (DHS), Benefit, Employment, and Support Services Division (BESSD) operates the **Preschool Open Doors (POD) program**, which helps eligible Hawaii families pay for preschool up to one year in the year before the child enters kindergarten. The application period for the program is during the spring of each year. For more information, call 808-791-2130.

The Executive Office on Early Learning (EOEL) Public Kindergarten Program has a program at **Waialua Elementary School**. Each class is limited to 20 students. Once eligibility requirements are met, enrollment is based on the order in which schools receive completed applications and all required documents. There may be a few spots left! Learn more by contacting EOEL at 808-784-5350.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns about happenings in our community Call my office at (808) 586-9490, email me at RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

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Yeast and fungus are in the same family. They are not bacteria or virus; they are more plant-like. Both love warm, dark and moist areas. Consequently, babies can develop yeast infections in their diaper area and women can have vaginal yeast infections. Other areas commonly affected are the feet, groin area and armpit where there is skin to skin contact. Of course, it can also affect other parts of your body. No matter the location, the infection causes itching.

The term "ringworm" has been commonly used to describe fungal infections due to having a ring-like pattern. If you look carefully at these lesions, they are raised and have a scaly rash on the outer edge of the ring and almost normal skin towards the center. These ring-like lesions tend to occur in areas that are drier, such as your arms and legs.

Not all fungal lesions appear as rings. In the groin area, the rash is slightly scaly, pink and can spread upward towards the abdomen or downward towards the upper thigh. Fungus in the feet can affect the nail or the skin. If the nail is affected, it becomes discolored and thick, sometimes causing deformity of the nail. On the skin, there is scaling and sometimes cracking of the

skin. Fungal infections on the skin usually respond to Ketoconazole cream and infections involving the nail require oral medications, such as Lamisil, over several months since it takes months for the nail to grow out. For babies with a yeast diaper rash, the rash is redder than the usual diaper rash, bumpier and more concentrated with "satellite lesions" occurring on the outside of the rash. This rash will usually respond to Nystatin or Clotrimazole cream. In women with vaginal yeast infections, prescription oral Diflucan has replaced treatment with vaginal creams. What a relief for a lot of women.

For some women, they will develop vaginal yeast infections after taking antibiotics. In diabetics, high sugar levels may also trigger yeast vaginitis or a fungal rash on different parts of their body. For athletes, get out of you wet clothes asap to prevent fungal infections.

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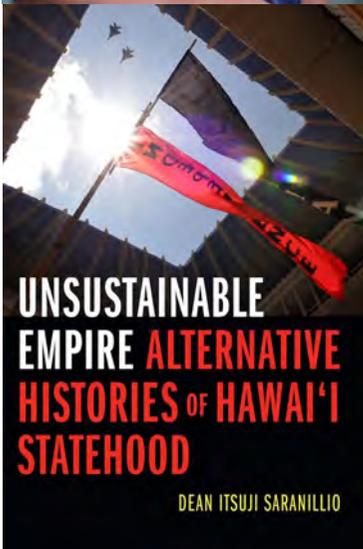
TUESDAY, August 20

5:30 pm

Please join Kahuku Public and School Library as we partner with the Hawai'i Council for the Humanities to bring author Dean Itsuji Saranillio to the Ko'olauloa to discuss his recent publication near the 60th anniversary of statehood.

Dean Itsuji Saranillio is from Kahului, Maui and currently lives in New York City where he is an associate professor in the Department of Social and Cultural Analysis at New York University. His work looks at the possibilities that might emerge when non-Native peoples work in place-based affinity with Native movements. His book titled *Unsustainable Empire: Alternative Histories of Hawai'i Statehood* (Duke University Press, 2018) shows that U.S. statehood was neither the expansion of U.S. democracy nor a strong nation swallowing a weak and feeble island nation, but the result of a U.S. nation whose economy was unsustainable without enacting a more aggressive policy of imperialism.

Light refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library Kahuku.



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Dear Editor:

Driving around the North Shore has become quite the chore over the last 10 years. Takes a lot longer to get from point A to point B. As I sit in traffic I've taken note of a couple of things. Number one. Civil engineering is inadequate at best. Haleiwa Joe's to Matsumoto's has a poor and dangerously designed intersection at Haleiwa Road and Kamehameha Highway. The crosswalk on the Haleiwa Joe's side couldn't possibly be to code. There is no municipal parking in town so the corner of Emerson Road and the frontage of Queen Liliuokalani Church is a parking free for all. From Ace Hardware to Malama Market crosswalks are located at 1st Hawaiian Bank and the Waiialua Courthouse. The tour buses park behind the shopping center. Without a crosswalk at Kua Aina Kamehameha Highway has become a dangerous walking mall. There are few street side walkways. Well that applies to the greater part of Haleiwa. Promises, promises. Outside of Haleiwa we have Laniakea. From one end to the other it is the worst traffic choke hold on the North Shore. On a bad day it can take an hour or longer to drive from Haleiwa to Pupukea. The City & County has been dragging their feet here for many years with no solution in sight. Foodland to the end of Sharks Cove. Next to Foodland there is scheduled construction of a strip mall. Do you really believe its purpose is to service the community? It will be a tourist trap and Shark's Cove will become another choke hold for traffic. Sunset Beach. Makai from Paumalu Stream Bridge to the park is a beautiful and spectacular site. The road is falling into the sea and resident's homes are being washed away. The City & County has the responsibility to develop and maintain public access along the shorelines. The State's responsibility, in the shoreline area, is to preserve public access and protect coastal resources. Seems the City & County has had no problem collecting taxes based on inflated assessments. Both hold some responsibility to the residents.

Number 2. The five locations above have something in common.....At each location the distance from point A to point B is 1/10th of a mile. Why is that relevant? As of now 1/10th of a mile, of the rail project, costs 50 MILLION DOLLARS! Think about that as you crawl one end of Laniakea to the other or try to turn right onto Kamehameha Highway at Haleiwa Joe's and slowly inch your way by Matsumoto's dodging pedestrians who are trying to avoid mud puddles. These are just a few examples of the issues we face in district 2. Competent and concerned City & County and State governments, a united community and our tax dollars are needed to remedy these problems. Unfortunately the concerns of the City &

County and State seems not to include district 2. As a community we need to show the City & County and State that we will not be ignored. If you own a home you pay property taxes. If you rent you help pay your landlords taxes. If you own a business you pay GE taxes. When you go to the store, fill up at the gas station or go out to dinner you pay taxes. The City & County and State governments get plenty of tax dollars from District 2. Go to our neighborhood board meetings. Call or e-mail our Councilwoman Heidi Tsuneyoshi, State Senator Gil Riviere and Representatives Lauren Matsumoto and Sean Quinlan to register your concerns. Call Mayor Caldwell's office and demand that he comes to a neighborhood board meeting or arranges a town hall meeting to hear our concerns. Complaining about government will do nothing.....confronting it just might get their attention.

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Richard Ames

Dear Editor:

Alcohol abuse has become a "public health crisis" in America and over the past 10 years among senior citizens there has been a 107% increase in "alcohol use disorder" according to research sponsored by the National Institute on alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

A major problem is that alcohol abuse by elderly persons is often overlooked by clinicians because the effects of alcoholism, for example cognitive decline and personality changes, are often attributed to "just getting old." Even with fractures 4x more prevalent among alcoholics than in the general population, alcohol abuse is still missed as the possible cause of falls among the elderly.

Elderly alcohol abusers often minimize and/or lie about their drinking, the amount they drink, and how often they drink. Idle days, loneliness, "happy hour" in retirement communities, health and money worries; all these contribute to problem drinking. And it's important not to forget the danger posed by combining alcohol with the prescribed medications many elderly take.

Alcohol abuse among the elderly can be invisible but the consequences are not. If an elderly friend, family member or neighbor is abusing alcohol, help is available. Look online for alcohol abuse treatment programs on Oahu.

Sincerely,

Susie

Waiialua



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Barron Mamiya made a run for the top at the WSL, QS, 10,000 event in Huntington for the Vans US Open of Surf. He is very close to qualifying for the elite World Tour if he can stay with-in 11 places on the QS. He battled at the contest and pulled some great airs that a ton of people thought were underscored. He was beaten by Aussie Liam O'Brien so ended up with a equal 9th placing and 5th on the international rankings. There are 4 big events to go with the last two here in Hawaii. The Hawaiian Open and the Vans Sunset event usually tell the tale of who gets in so it will be an exciting finish if all goes well for the North Shore ripper. We wish him all the luck, rip it up!

SHIRLEY ROGERS HONORED IN CALIFORNIA

The Huntington Beach Surfing Association inducted Shirley Rogers into the association recently in California. Rogers was one of the first surf photographers on the North Shore in the 70's and took plenty photos of the wahine of that time. "The guys did not want to waste their film on the women," said Rogers at the induction. "Back then you only had 24 shots in a roll and you had to send them to California to be processed. It was expensive and not much market for female surf photos," she explained. This surfer is glad she took the time as many of her photos are historic. Rogers is also famous for her appearance in Magnum PI, the TV show. The image of Tom Selleck picking her okole up in the water is know world wide. You may remember it from way back when! Find her photos in the book "The Lost and Found Collection". Congratulations to another North Shore wahine for the recognition! Well deserved!

KIRRA SEALE TAKES SECOND IN THE DUCT TAPE IN HUNTINGTON

Joel Tudor of longboard fame runs the "Vans Duct Tape Long Board Invitational" during the Vans US Open in Huntington Beach, California. He invited four of Hawaii's best nose riders for the all logger surfboard, no leash event. The surf was pretty small and blown for the first day but all of our Hawaiian wahine made the final. Fancy footwork, fives and ten toes over the nose, cross steps and switch foot moves

saw them through. The final was insane. Surf came up to the 6 foot range and mayhem ensued. The North Shore's Honolua Blomfield lost her board into the pier early. Kelis Keleopaa, Waikiki surfer, gave her a ride in on her board. Kelis had two rides at the beginning through the pier and on the nose while shooting it, awesome rides. Haley Otto was getting caught inside and Kirra had a couple take downs early. Kirra though caught some killer nose rides on right breaks and ended in second and it was Kelis Kaleopaa taking the win. Honolua in third and Haley in 4th. Great surfing from all the ladies in extreme pier conditions!



Shirley Rogers with David Nuuhiwa in Huntington Beach



Kirra Seale 2nd in the Duct Tape Invitational Long Board in Huntington Beach

“The Family Tree Workshop, from roots to leaves: The tools necessary to discover who you are”

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This non-denominational family history (i.e. genealogy) training event will be held in the Heber J. Grant Building on the Brigham Young University–Hawaii campus in Laie.

Registration is open to the first 344 members of the public (ages 12-and-up, no younger children). Participants must pre-register online. There is a \$10 registration fee (to cover the cost of printed materials and other expenses). An optional turkey wrap sandwich sack lunch may also be ordered online for \$10 more when registering.

The schedule includes opening and closing keynote addresses plus choosing one two-hour breakout session in the morning, and another after lunch. The sessions focus on aspects of Chinese, Filipino, Portuguese, Hawaiian, Puerto Rican and Samoan research and resources. Others include family fun activities, using the Family History Guide, hands-on training in using your own laptop or tablet devices to do family history research, and finding cemetery grave sites.

Two other hands-on computer lab sessions in the morning (repeated in the afternoon) are each limited to the first 72 to register (or a total of 144) for an additional \$5 fee. Each of these sessions covers using the Church’s free worldwide familysearch.org website — one of the most heavily used genealogical apps on the internet. Its continually growing collection currently provides access to over 2 billion digitized records.

For additional information on the workshop (and other temple centennial activities), please go to: <https://laietemple100.org/events-calendar#familytree>.

To pre-register, go to: <https://www.regonline.com/familytreeworkshop>.



At the recent 2019 AAU National Karate Championship held at Ft. Lauderdale Florida, local Waiialua girl, 10 year old Paetyn Amper, recently returned home a National Champion. Having trained diligently 7 days a week over a 3 month span, Paetyn achieved her goal of bringing home the gold in kata, kobudo, and kumite. Under the instruction of Sensei Billy Binz she has been a student of International Karate Federation, Waiialua Dojo since age 6. This journey has taught her self-discipline and a drive to work hard towards moving forward and bettering herself in all she dreams of. Paetyn is back to training two days a week at the Waiialua Dojo located at Waiialua Elementary School, where she also helps to train new students in the art of Traditional Japanese Karate.

Classes are held every Monday and Wednesday from 5pm - 6pm for beginners, and 6pm - 7:30pm for intermediate and advanced training. Ages 5 through 99 are welcomed to stop by and check it out, no potential student is turned away. You can contact Sensei Billy by email - wvbinz.bb@gmail.com or call him at (808) 780-5457, all questions will be answered. Mention this article and receive a SPECIAL DISCOUNT for all beginners.

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Kahuku High and Intermediate School teacher Mark Woolsey celebrates the new air conditioner that replaces the many fans he purchased to keep his classroom cool.

Turtle Bay Foundation and AES Hawai'i Donate \$40,000 to Fund Air Conditioning for North Shore Students

As temperatures soar, returning Kahuku High School students will enjoy cool classrooms

Turtle Bay Foundation and AES Hawai'i partnered together to donate \$40,000 for the installation of air conditioners in 23 portable classrooms at Kahuku High School. The charitable contributions bring an end to the sweltering heat of the portables, enabling faculty and students to teach and learn in a cool and comfortable environment.

"I was just talking to my wife about how nice it would be to have an AC to teach in," said Mark Woolsey, a Japanese and ukulele teacher at Kahuku High and Intermediate School. "When it really gets hot, I wear a towel around my neck because I sweat so much. I am hoping that the cool air is going to help with the learning atmosphere."

Kahuku High and Intermediate School is home to 1,400 students from grades 7-12. It has 26 portable classrooms—the largest number in the state—with only three of them previously air-conditioned. With unbearable heat making students tired and unfocused, it was evident cooler classrooms would positively impact the educational experience and learning abilities of students.

"Turtle Bay Foundation was proud to step up and pitch in when we heard Kahuku High School teachers and students were sitting in sweltering portable classrooms," said Jerry Gibson, vice president of Turtle Bay Resort. "These donations are representative of Turtle Bay's continued commitment to supporting a bright future for the next generation and all in our North Shore community."

"As part of the Na Pua Makani Wind Farm team,

I've had the pleasure of visiting Kahuku High School to learn more about the school and how we could best support its students," said Michael Hughes, project manager, AES. "AES is grateful for the opportunity to contribute toward creating a better learning environment for the faculty and 1,400 students who use these classrooms."

Turtle Bay Resort, through the Turtle Bay Foundation, and AES Hawai'i each donated \$20,000 toward air conditioning, enough to outfit the remaining 23 portable classrooms with powerful 25-BTU air conditioning units and cover the installation costs. These donations complement Turtle Bay Resort's community partnerships and the several hundred grants and scholarships awarded since 2013 by its foundation, as well as AES' community partnerships with La'ie Community Association, North Shore Hometown Opportunities, Inc. and other local organizations.

"I am excited that local companies can provide this for our students," said Kahuku High School teacher Lori Vimahi. "I just want to say thank you very much to everybody who made this possible. We are going to plunge right in there and enjoy our AC."

Kahuku High and Intermediate School released the following statement expressing gratitude following the installation of the air conditioning units.

"Kahuku High and Intermediate School would like to extend a heartfelt and huge MAHALO to Turtle Bay Foundation and AES Hawai'i for the gift of cool air. This generous gift is greatly appreciated!"

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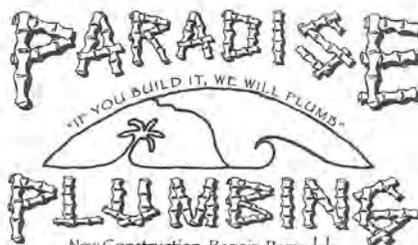
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Tom Sanders To Be Inducted Into International Skydiving Hall Of Fame™

Tom Sanders, of Haleiwa, Hawaii, will be inducted into the International Skydiving Hall of Fame, Saturday, October 19, at a banquet held at the March Field Air Museum in Riverside, California (USA). Sanders is one of ten individuals who will be inducted into the International Skydiving Museum's Hall of Fame Class of 2019 during a skydiving celebration fundraiser the weekend of October 17th hosted by Skydive Perris, Perris, California. The Hall of Fame recognizes and honors those who, through leadership, innovation and/or outstanding achievements, have defined, promoted, inspired and advanced skydiving at the highest and sustained levels in the past, present and for future generations of skydivers.

Sanders made his first jump in 1978 and started the first full-time photo concession at a drop zone that same year. Since then he has logged more than 8,000 skydives, the majority with movie cameras and one or more still cameras on his helmet. Perhaps the most prolific camera flyer of his era, Sanders' aerial work has appeared in numerous films, TV shows and commercials worldwide, as well as hundreds of major national and international magazines outside of skydiving publications. He helped inspire a new generation of skydivers simply from his aerial cinematography on the films "Point Break," "Drop Zone," "Terminal Velocity" and four James Bond movies (including the opening and closing sequences of "The Living Daylights"). In addition to his work for major clients, Sanders produced, directed and filmed the documentary "Over the Edge," which won

first place in every film festival it entered.

Sanders participated in several historic skydives, as well. He was in charge of the freefall camera team on the famous 1988 Olympic-rings jump at the opening ceremonies in Seoul, Korea, the first time TV audiences saw a live skydiving feed. More than a billion viewers saw the broadcast. He filmed President George H.W. Bush's first sport parachute jump and also one of his later jumps during the opening of Bush's Presidential Library in College Station, Texas. He was the cameraman for the legendary formation skydiving team Mirror Image. In 2015, the US Army Golden Knights inducted him as an honorary Knight. The United States Parachute Association (USPA) awarded him its Gold Medal for Meritorious Service in 2005. Sanders is still an active skydiving camera flyer four decades after starting in the sport.



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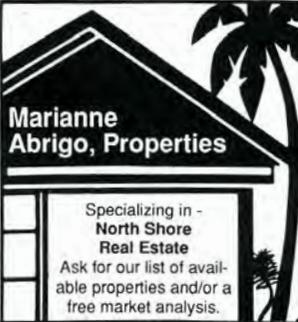
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