



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

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**Thunderstorm Artis
Scores a Four-Chair
Turn on "The Voice"**

By Tom Jacobs

Thunderstorm Artis, local Haleiwa resident and talented musician, and son of (the late) Ron Artis and his wife Victoria, has become an, or more probably the, odds-on probable winner of this season's TV singing talent contest on NBC's The Voice. He appeared on the March 2nd show singing the Beatles' beautiful song, "Blackbird." He turned all four of the judges' chairs around ... three within a few seconds of the song's start. All four begged Thunderstorm to join his or her team. He chose singer/songwriter John Legend ... a fine choice since Thunderstorm also writes songs and plays several musical instruments. He accompanied his singing on The Voice with his guitar, causing one of the judges, country singer Blake Shelton, to wonder whether Thunderstorm felt more comfortable singing or playing.

I first met Thunderstorm's dad, Ron Artis, at my dentist's in Haleiwa. That chance meeting soon became long afternoons at the Artis home on Kam Highway in the center of Haleiwa while my wife and I, and our kids, and our friends, listened and applauded while the whole (and I mean whole) family played and sang for us. That meant Ron (who had accompanied Michael Jackson on piano, along with many other big names) Victoria, herself a professional songstress, Thunderstorm, and his ten brothers and sisters ... all of whom, it seemed, could play all of the musical instruments that crowded the Artis lanai/performance studio.

Thunderstorm Artis

Thunderstorm is a remarkable talent who should win The Voice's competition. The Artis family is no less remarkable.

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The Artis Family

The remarkable Artis family Victor, Stephanie, PraiseJesus and Kailua Artis are continuing the legacy of their father Ron Artis as portrait artists and muralists.

Stephanie, PraiseJesus and Spirit Artis are also doing music workshops and private lessons around the island. But, lets not forget American Artis who recently appeared in concert dancing with Nile Rodgers and Chic. The three youngest children Kailua, American and Artis Artis are currently producing dance videos!

For more information contact

Victoria Artis
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Dessert
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Save Dillingham Airfield

By: Ben Devine

Each morning the rising sun reveals a patch of air that I call home. The trade winds are steady from the sea as they rise up the mountain ridge-line. The lifting breath of wind makes magic in a scrap of sky just above that field by the ocean. The air there at Kawaihapai Airport, more commonly known as Dillingham Airfield, is truly special and like no other place on earth. It belongs to everyone in Hawai'i indiscriminately, just as the ocean does. It belongs to you. On June 30th 2020, that will be taken away. The Airfield is a vital community resource that gives everyone a chance to fly. It offers public access to tourists, emergency services, the surrounding hiking trails and a path for the sons and daughters of Hawaii to pursue their pilots license through aviation programs like the Civil Air Patrol.

The state gave notice in February 2020 that businesses who have been located at the Airfield for decades must move in only a few months. Even if moving was feasible, that is not enough time. For the glider operations and skydiving industry there are no other suitable airports in the state.

The Airfield represents more than 130 good jobs, and the families they support. The negative economic ripple effect will be felt through the whole north shore. Yet, the impact it will have on the lives and

opportunities in our community will be so much greater.

Please write the Governor and the DOT to ask them to give the community more time to address the issues and figure out a feasible solution. For additional news and information, or how you can help, please visit SaveDillinghamAirfield.com



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Supreme Court To Hear Bat Case

Na Pua Makani Habitat Plan in Question

The Hawaii Supreme Court has agreed to hear a challenge against the habitat conservation plan (Plan) of the controversial Na Pua Makani wind project (Project) in Kahuku. Without an approved Plan and related incidental take license (Take License), the Project would face serious legal consequences for killing or harming endangered species. Without a Take License, the Project will not likely operate.

Keep the North Shore Country, along with Kahuku resident Elizabeth Rago, requested a contested case on the Project's Plan in 2016. After several months of briefings, oral arguments and consideration, the hearing officer agreed with KNSC and Rago, and recommended the Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) deny the Plan.

In early 2018, the BLNR disregarded the recommendation and approved the Plan. KNSC appealed through the courts and the case has now risen to the Supreme Court. The case largely concerns the measures to minimize the take of the endangered 'ope'ape'a (Hawaiian hoary bat) and mitigate (replace) the take.

The Project is intensely unpopular due to the enormous size of the turbines and proximity to the residents and schools of Kahuku. More than 200 people were arrested for protesting delivery of the turbine parts, and the community remains united in opposition to the Project.

Other legal challenges moving against the Project include KNSC's contested case regarding the setback distance of two turbines, and Life of the Land's challenge of the power purchase agreement now under review at the Public Utilities Commission.

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Remembering Rick Rogers – Renaissance Man

by Boyd Ready

Our dear friend and Historic Committee Member of Haleiwa Main Street for over 15 years, Captain Rick Rogers, was suddenly killed in an aircraft crash at Dillingham Airfield in Kawaihapai on February 22nd. No one knows all that Rick did and accomplished, but let us give you a glimpse of a life well lived, rooted in Waialua and our North Shore.

Rick was born in Missouri and finished high school near Charleston, South Carolina. He and his wife Lois arrived in Hawaii and lived a life, at first, of itinerant explorers, using a Volkswagen van, camping, and exploring the Big Island. He wrote his first book "Shipwrecks of Hawai'i" in the late '90s and has worked on a number of academic maritime archaeological projects. One was the only permitted underwater excavation of a shipwreck in Hawaiian waters; that of "Cleopatra's Barge" otherwise known as "Ha'aheo o Hawai'i, an 1824 shipwreck in Hanalei Bay which brought up the only collection of artifacts belonging to Liholiho, Kamehameha II. He always sought archival information, and walked, dived, and explored the sites of his interests.

He and Lois then settled permanently in Waialua district, raising three daughters. They cleaned out and acted as caretakers of an upland WWII historic site, the hidden, underground shore batteries in the Haleiwa uplands near Drum Road. To visit him meant going through locked gates and a delightful day in the country. Naturally, he also researched and wrote on the coastal defenses and railroad guns of the North Shore in WWII.

In the tradition of our other famed Waialua historians, Samuel Kamakau and Nathaniel Emerson, Captain Rick Rogers sought knowledge independently of schools of history or anthropology and he shared his knowledge generously. He was a Captain of oceangoing vessels, and a pilot, serving with Hawaiian Airlines for 23 years. He wrote on aeronautics and aviation history, and explored and researched all five historic North Shore airfields. He assisted Hawaiian Airlines in finding, making airworthy, flying, then completely restoring, Hawaiian Air's original 1930's Italian Bellanca airplane. He served as Hawaiian Airlines historian and archivist, including preparing a life-size 'time capsule' showing seats, uniforms, and equipment for future generations to see. And he volunteered at the Pacific Air Museum on Ford Island, restoring aircraft for public appreciation.

As a nautical archaeologist he was expert in the Spanish galleons and Dutch explorers many passages through the Hawaiian Islands well before Captain Cook, including personal direct archival research in Spain, England and Holland for captain's logs. His thorough knowledge of Hawaiian legends as recorded, matched with detailed naval records, meant that he gave new accuracy to timelines of Hawaiian genealogy and successive chiefdoms by matching legend to recorded foreign visitors, including marooned sailors.

Captain Rick was a skillful illustrator and artist who did not hesitate to attempt graphic depictions of ancient subjects, ships, and airplanes (one of his watercolors is in the Smithsonian). He wrote at least 75 chapters of "Waialua: The Saga of the North Shore" and at least 40 other articles for the North Shore News using the pen name Kalewa, which means: to float or move with the wind,

as clouds. He recently gave masterful, illustrated lectures at Waialua Library on Hawaii's geology, natural history, ancient Hawaiian, and modern history.

In Haleiwa's current history he holds pride of place as 'Captain Haleiwa.' In the early '80's he had been renting the 900-seat stone-masonry Haleiwa Theater to show movies when demolition was suddenly and illegally started on a Saturday. He stood on the wreckage, in pink cape, tights and goggles every day for six weeks to protest the destruction of the historic building. He didn't save the theatre, but the City's 'Historic Design District' ordinance was born from his flamboyant protest that publicized the desecration. The design district now protects the rest of Haleiwa's architectural heritage, thanks to Captain Rick.

Captain Rick's latest enthusiasm was an old Volkswagen-engine motor-glider he rebuilt and made airworthy. It could not only soar at Mokuleia, it could motor over to the East face of the Koolau's and soar along the ridgelines above Kaneohe and Kailua.

Rick knew that Dillingham airfield's civil aviation activities (Scouts learning to fly, national airlines sending pilots to qualify in gliders, pilot training, touch-and-go practice for private pilots from all over the state, and a low-cost place for private hangers) were unique, and critical for Hawai'i. Ten to twenty thousand people a day fly in and out of our State, every last person relying on the skill and experience and integrity of a pilot who knows, really knows, how to fly. Just before Captain Rick died, he wrote an incisive and persuasive letter to the Hawaii DOT challenging them to keep it open.

We honor Captain Rick Rogers as a friend, a father, a self-taught and hands-on Waialua historian, a generous and lively man, and a hero of aviation. He was a true Kama'aina.



Rick and wife Lois Photo: Dana Ritchie Fujikake



"Hawaiian Airlines Archivist Capt. Rick Rogers marked the airline's 88th anniversary by enshrining "HAL" a Hawaiian Airlines Time Capsule beneath a stairwell in the new Charles I Elliot Maintenance and Cargo Facility." Photo: Hawaiian Airlines



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Kawaihapai Airfield

The fate of Kawaihapai (aka Dillingham) Airfield is uncertain at this time, but I remain hopeful something can be worked out to save general aviation and hundreds of jobs on the North Shore. I have had, and continue to have, meetings with all stakeholders, government officials and aviation related associations.

Tragically, we lost two wonderful men in the recent tow plane crash. Rick Rogers and Bill Enoka devoted their lives to flying and they loved to fly at Kawaihapai. Rick was a retired Hawaiian Airlines pilot and historian. Old timers smile and remember him as Captain Haleiwa. Bill was a retired firefighter and flight instructor who taught hundreds of new pilots through the Civil Air Patrol. They loved to share their love of aviation.

In response to the few people who claim the airfield is dangerous and must be immediately closed, I would note fatal car accidents occur from time to time, yet nobody demands closure of the freeways. We must always work to improve safety, but accidents can happen.

Since word broke that the Department of Transportation Airports Division (DOTA) decided to close the airfield, I have heard numerous first-person accounts about mismanagement and aggressive tactics by the Airports Division throughout the state.

A few years ago, DOTA wrote criminal citations against airplane owners at Honolulu International for having golf clubs and bicycles in their hangers. Some of these people were in jeopardy of losing their commercial pilot, attorney, and other professional licenses if convicted of criminal activity. One guy went to court 28 times to fend off multiple citations and court deferrals by the department.

Kawaihapai Airfield is home to 11 businesses and 130 employees that generate more than \$13 million dollars for our local economy. This is the most popular skydiving site in the world based on the number of jumps per day. The hills provide the perfect lift for glider rides. There is nowhere for these businesses to relocate; they will all be bankrupt! The airfield is needed for new pilots to learn how to fly. Pilots, airplane mechanics and related jobs provide good incomes. Kawaihapai Airfield is a worth fighting for.

I am hopeful that a new management structure can be created, but it will take at least a year to work out the details. We should also be able to address

DOTA's concern about management of the water system. The insistence by DOTA to hurry up and shut down the airfield by June 30th, without any prior warning or opportunity to save the airfield is unconscionable.

I am hopeful a brighter day will come to Kawaihapai Airfield with a management structure that supports general aviation. It may be a struggle to get DOTA to allow the appropriate time to transition, but our united community has defied the odds and succeeded many times before. Let's do this.

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.

**North Shore Neighborhood
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Surfing, as many would say, is Hawaii's gift to the world. This week, I honored Hawaii's female surfers on the floor of the House of Representatives. At a time when female surfers from Hawaii are breaking records around the world in every kind of surfing event, it's more important than ever to fight for equality and female representation in competitive surfing.

This week we honored many surfers and advocates for their achievements: Carissa Moore (her family was there to accept the certificate on her behalf), Honolua Blomfield, Sabrina Brennan, Paige Alms, Keala Kennelly, "Banzai" Betty Depolito, and Carol Phillips. Many of you already know these women and their accomplishments but I wanted to publicly acknowledge their contributions towards moving women's surfing forward.

Carissa Moore is a Honolulu local, is a four-time World Champion, and is ranked number one in the world. At age 18, she became the youngest person, male or female, to win a surfing world title and was the first woman to compete in the Triple Crown of Surfing. This year, she'll be representing the United States at the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Honolua Blomfield started surfing when she was only two years old. A native of Haleiwa, she competed in her first surf competition, the Menehune Surf Contest at four years old. Since then she has become a master longboarder. She recently became the World Longboard Champion for the second time!

Sabrina Brennan is a political advocate for the inclusion of women in big wave surf competitions. She is a champion for female surfers everywhere, co-founding the Committee for Equity in Women's Surfing that has led the charge for equality, inclusion, equal access, and pay parity in professional surfing.

Paige Alms is a self-taught and self-motivated big wave surfer from Maui. Her first big wave session at the age of 15 had her hooked. She worked as many jobs as she could to pay for her gear and travel expenses so she could compete in surf tours. The hard work paid off: Paige is a two-time Big Wave World Champion surfer and will be competing in the Olympics this summer in Tokyo.

Keala Kennelly is a professional surfer from Kauai who began competing professionally at the age of 17 and quickly rose to the top of the ranks as one of the best female surfers in the world. She spent a decade ranked in the top ten of the ASP World Championship Tour winning accolades, setting records, and making history for female surfing. She is known for charging big waves and was the 2018-2019 Big Wave World Champion.

Banzai Betty Depolito has made an impact surfing big waves on the North Shore since 1979. The California West Coast Champion traveled the world as a top ten rated international surfer. She's been a force behind pushing women's surfing to a new level and is leaving a legacy as big as the waves she's surfed. Her work promoting female athletes is helping to lay the groundwork for female surfers to continue breaking records around the world. She most recently saw victory in Honolulu City Council resolution 20-12 which urged the Department of Land and Natural Resources to adjust permit rules to allow more women to compete.

Finally, we also honored Carol Phillips. At the age of 14 on the North Shore, she discovered bodyboarding and fell in love with surfing Hawaii's big waves. She was the first woman to compete against men at the Banzai Pipeline and she founded the World Championship of Women's Bodyboarding. The competition was the first of its kind and is the longest running women's wave sport event in the world. She also continues to invest in our local community and currently serves on the North Shore Neighborhood Board always advocating for women's surfing.

It was the legislature's pleasure to honor each of these champions. Women's surfing has come a long way thanks to the hard work of these women and women like them. But there's still more work to do to ensure women have the same opportunities as men in competitive surfing. Women like these will continue paving the way for future generations of girls to get on their boards and rise in confidence to take on the world. Surfing is a gift that has been shared for generations around the world. Now with women rising up to an equal position in the professional surfing world, we look forward to all they will accomplish in the future.

As always, please don't hesitate to contact my office if you have any questions or concerns about happenings in our community. You can reach me at (808) 586-9490 or at repmatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov.

**Sunset Beach Community
Association Meeting**

Wednesday, March 18, 2020 7pm - 9pm
Sunset Beach Recreation Center

Surfers Myelopathy

Vincent C Giani Jr, MD

Ko'olauloa Community Health Center

Surfers myelopathy (SM) is a rare but serious form of non-traumatic spinal cord injury that affects young novice surfers. The exact mechanism of SM is still debated but appears to be the result of vascular insufficiency or occlusion to the spinal cord from prolonged prone hyperextension and abnormal trunk posture that is typical of novice surfers. The condition can unfortunately result in complete paraplegia.

Typical symptoms present either during or shortly after surfing activity and include: mild-severe back pain, spasms, stiffness, "pop" or "crack" followed by tingling/numbness in the lower extremities and rapidly progressive weakness. Some patients have urinary retention and combinations of sensory and motor deficits.

The prognosis of SM is almost exclusively determined by the severity of symptoms. If you develop any of the above symptoms after surfing activity, you should get evaluated at the emergency room urgently. If indicated, imaging studies (MRI, CT, with spinal angiography) help aid in the diagnosis of SM.

Once the diagnosis is confirmed, treatment may include: steroids to decrease inflammation, a lumbar drain to decrease spinal pressure and increase blood circulation, selective clot busting medication, and blood

pressure treatment. Physical therapy and occupational therapy are an integral part of the recovery process.

Although SM is a rare condition, the majority of reported cases occur in Hawaii. SM is more common than shark attacks or being struck by lightning while surfing. Typical patients are young (average age 25 years old), novice surfers who were otherwise healthy with structurally normal spines. Recent travel, dehydration, thin physique and underdeveloped back musculature may also play a role in the condition. Beginning surfers should remember SPINE: Sit on your board while waiting for waves, Pace your time in the water, Insist on a knowledgeable surfing instructor, Notice signs of pain or discomfort in your spine, and Exit the water and seek immediate medical attention if you experience pain or weakness.

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Dr. Lum is married, has two married daughters, two sons-in-law, and a 15 month old grand-daughter. He moved back to Hawaii to help care for his aging parents. He enjoys baking, bicycling and photography. Koolauloa is lucky to have a great baker (his lemon pie was outstanding) and an experienced Medical Director and Pediatrician. We hope he will find his time here a challenging and joyful experience.



Det. Erwin Blas and Cpl. Sean O'lena making their presence known in Haleiwa Town.

The Wahiawa Police officers (bike & ATV) will be cruising around Haleiwa on the weekends and would like to hear from you, please stop them if you have any questions or comments or just want to talk story.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Small Business Advice by Chamber Member George Atkins of Haleiwa Art Gallery

Back in the Hale'iwa 70s when Hawaii State legislators passed the law requiring employers to provide healthcare for their full-time employees, they also took care to protect small business owners and their employees by also enacting the "Premium Supplementation Act."

This largely unknown law provides refunds by the State of Hawaii Department of Labor to employers when there are fewer than 8 eligible, healthcare insured employees. Due to its largely unknown existence, many employers have missed the opportunity to have dedicated, long-term employees, who don't have to work multiple part-time jobs to pay for their own healthcare.

The benefits of the Premium Supplementation Act are as follows: 1)Healthcare insured, long-term employees boost efficiency/profit and employers have less worry about employee turnover. 2)Employers can claim reimbursements for healthcare costs within two years after the end of the employers' taxable year.

In my experience, I have found that taking the time to apply for reimbursement under the "Premium Supplementation Act" very rewarding for both me and my employees.

Form HC-6, Employer's Request for Premium Supplementation can be found here: <http://labor.hawaii.gov/dcd/files/2012/11/HC-6.pdf> Inquiries can also be made at 808-586-9239.



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“Something Magical” The Kunia Orchid Show

The Kunia Orchid Society was established in the early 1950s by California Packing Corp. workers who lived and worked in Kunia Village and Poamoho Camp. When the pineapple plantation workers got together to share their love of plants, they proposed forming an Anthurium Club but not all of them grew anthuriums exclusively. They decided to form the Kunia Orchid Club instead, combining both anthurium and orchid growers. They started with 33 members who met periodically in Wahiawa at the district park. Annual shows were held at the old “rustic” Kunia Gym until Del Monte closed its doors for good. On March 9, 2007 the Honolulu Advertiser reported on the last orchid show to take place at the historic site. “The wooden floor in the Kunia Gymnasium is scuffed and worn. The paint on the corrugated metal siding is chipped and faded. The dusty road to get there has bumps and holes. But for the Kunia Orchid Society and other Orchid enthusiasts, the rustic old pineapple plantation building not only has been home but a home they wish they did not have to leave.” The society was born amid the pineapple fields and for 53 years held its annual orchid show at the gym, drawing thousands of people. Callman Au, who passed away last year, with his wife Frances, chaired the show for many years. Callman told the Advertiser that there was something magical about the gym. “Maybe it’s just that it’s in an old building amongst the pineapples and the old village. You just feel at home here with roosters crowing. We’d love to stay here a long time more, but things change. And we’re lucky we found another home.” According to Callman, members were “very enthusiastic, very lucky, and very fortunate” to have found a new home at Leilehua High School where he and Frances taught. “It’s the end of an era and beginning of a new one.” Last year, the 65th annual Kunia Orchid Show was dedicated to Callman. His wife Frances continues to be an important part of organizing the show. Today, 13 years since the last show at the Kunia Gym, KOS members still gather together from Mililani to Wahiawa and from Pupuhea to Kapolei. Each year members showcase their prize-winning orchids and share their knowledge of orchid culture at the Show in the Leilehua High School Gym in Wahiawa. The larger facility allows for more floral displays, vendor booths and a Country Store with ample parking available for visitors. The working relationship with Leilehua High School and the Wahiawa Community has been a great benefit to KOS which continues to provide an enjoyable experience for orchid lovers in Hawaii. The 66th Annual Kunia Orchid Show is scheduled for March 20th through the 22nd.



Callman Au







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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Serman (R)
of Serman Realty

It's been too many years since I wrote one of these 'Trends' articles, and for those that used to enjoy reading them, please accept my apologies!

After writing 224 of these articles (over 18 years and 3 recessions) I found our home prices recovering at a rather slow, although steady, 5% per year rate and this has continued for nearly 10 years! With interest rates at about the same 5%, there wasn't much to report on regarding any major "Real Estate Trends".

This morning, however, I think something happened that could shape the future of our Real Estate Markets for many years to come; our 10 Year Treasury Rate, for the first time in U.S. history, fell below 1%!

That's important to Real Estate because Mortgage Rates are based on these 10 year Bond Rates and, if this low interest "Trend" continues, we could see more and more first time home buyers able to move from being renters into becoming 'home-owners' and another "Trend" could start; that of existing homeowners re-financing and that could spur a remodeling and building boom that could help in fighting our "housing shortage".

To give you some idea of how good these rates might be - when I started in Real Estate - rates rose quickly (between 1978 and 1981) to nearly 20%, however, with this latest trend, I believe that 3% mortgages will become a normal occurrence!

This "trend", of course, will not be without "bumps" (as there are reasons the "rates" have dropped to these historically low levels) however, I promise to report on them as they come up!

Thanks for reading and, for those that used to read this column, thanks for reading AGAIN!

Richard Serman is a long time Realtor on the North Shore and his company, Serman Realty, has been serving the North Shore community for over 40 years. You can contact Richard with any questions or suggestions by emailing, Richard@Serman.com or by calling 808 638-8600.

The Pipeline Bodsurfing Classic - Final Results

Mike Stewart of Hawaii was again successful in defending his title.

The top Four finalists:

Mike Stewart [Hawaii] FIRST PLACE

Arthur Picard [France] SECOND PLACE

Chris Kalima [Hawaii & California] THIRD PLACE

Craig Watson [Hawaii] FOURTH PLACE

Conditions: Fair Pipeline 4-6 foot WNW (312°) with Strong trade winds ENE (068°)

Each year, for one to two days, watermen from around the world come together and participate in a homegrown event in Hawaii involving Bodsurfing. Bodsurfing, called he'e umauma or kaha nalu in Hawaiian, was first enjoyed by ancient Hawaiians at the break called "Pipeline" today. It is believed that bodysurfing at Pipeline was first inspired by the dolphins seen there, long before the invention of the surfboard.

While boardsurfing has evolved into a visible and highly competitive sport, the main draw to bodysurfing is still as it ever was—the intimate relationship between the ocean and the rider in what is considered by many as the "purest form of waveriding."

Competitors swam without the use of any type of board into extremely challenging at the world class break known as Pipeline.

Pipeline is world-famous for its fast and powerful breaking waves over a shallow reef. Just as Everest is the gauge of all mountains for mountaineers, Pipeline is the ultimate test for wave-riders from all over the world, rewarding the best with waves of aesthetic perfection.

Each of the 60 bodysurfers compete in preliminary rounds, semi-finals and the top four bodysurfers will compete in an intense final.

Additional Information on the event may be obtained on the web: <http://www.pipebodsurf.com/>
FULL results: [https://bsview.s3.amazonaws.com/index.html?event=evt_394rlftntqx2]

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MASON HO PERFECT IN TAHITI

The North Shore's Mason Ho got the first ten point ride at the Air Tahiti Rangiroa Pro. The waves were really good for the regional surf event with near perfect conditions and tubes galore. Elijah (Eli) Hanneman was also a stand out in the contest winning every heat he was in and making the final with Ho. Not so for Maui's Kai Lenny. His much anticipated heat saw the North Shore's Makai McNamara posting 12.73 to win that heat. Ho worked his way through catching tube after tube and in the final posting a pair of 8 point rides (8.0 & 8.3) to take the win. That 8.3 I saw as another ten! The event was a one star contest by rankings so not much money but Ho was having the time of his life. "The semi was a dreamy heat, but the current came up and tide was running, I had to work hard. I had to hustle to get my scores", he said. After a 33rd at Sunset and an 81st at Pipeline this win will feel really good! Congrats to our North Shore champ!

In the Women's International, WQS, start, looks like the North Shore's Luana Silva and Maui's Gabriela Bryan will be battling for high rankings, they are rated 13th and 14th with Bryan at the lead on the qualifying tour. Our beloved Coco Ho is also on the WQS trying to re-qualify. Long way to go and tough gig because there are no events here in Hawaii for the ladies. Lets be sure to cheer them on to victory!

BIGGEST WAVE EVER RECORDED IN AMERICAN SAMOA

The PacIOOS wave buoy off of Aunu'u in American Samoa measured a new record breaking significant wave height of 24.1 ft. on February 17th. It happened when there was a series of storms and cyclones. The largest wave measured 38 feet. That was Presidents Day weekend. This is a report from PacIOOS, the Pacific Islands Ocean Observing System. It was bad for the area. The islands experienced torrential rain and gale force winds with power outages, landslides and closure of airports. A big mess for sure. The buoy as all of them around the pacific measure wave height, period and direction as well as the temperature at sea level. They also announced the wave buoy off of Lanai is now back in service. The more buoys the better!

SURF PERMIT ISSUES

There are many surf contest promoters that are not producing events that show equity in the sport.

The Olympic committee encourages and supports promotion of women in sport at all levels and in all structures with a view to implementing the principle of equality of men and women. The Olympic organization of surfing for the 2020 games, if they go on, does not pit men against women. It is not reasonable for men and women to surf against each other and the recent bodyboarding contest and body-surfing contest did just that. In bodyboarding only 8 Women surfed with about 90 men in the event. It's irrational and demeaning and has to stop. There are other organizations getting permits and not using them. Can you imagine? As hard as it is to get a permit and then they squander it! This and more has to change. Our pro Women surfers do to have any events here in Hawaii and have to spend a lot of cash to get around the world just to try and make the big tour. This has to stop! Read about bodyboarding here <https://www.surfertoday.com/bodyboarding/equity-versus-equality-in-womens-bodyboarding>. Traci Effinger, who won the Pipeline Women's Pro last season, wrote about it and the oppression she and all the Women felt. Let's make changes to be sure our women surfers have opportunities!

BREAKING NEWS

The infamous wave known as Teahupo'o was recently announced as the official venue for surfing in the 2024 Paris Olympic Games. Regarded as one of the heaviest left-handed reef breaks on the planet that produces perfect barreling waves, Teahupo'o will host both male and female Olympians nearly 9,500 miles away from Paris for a unique venue experience for both athletes and viewers.

"For surfing, Teahupo'o is a sacred place, rich in history and tradition and offering a truly authentic surfing experience, whilst paying homage to the culture and heritage of the sport," said Fernando Aguerre, President of the International Surfing Association in a statement to the press.

"Tahiti as the Olympic venue is testimony to Paris 2024's spirit of creativity and innovation. Surfing is a sport for the new era of the Games and this approach by Paris 2024 demonstrates how our values are aligned."



Traci Effinger, Winner at Women's Pipeline



Mason Ho celebrates his ten point ride in Tahiti
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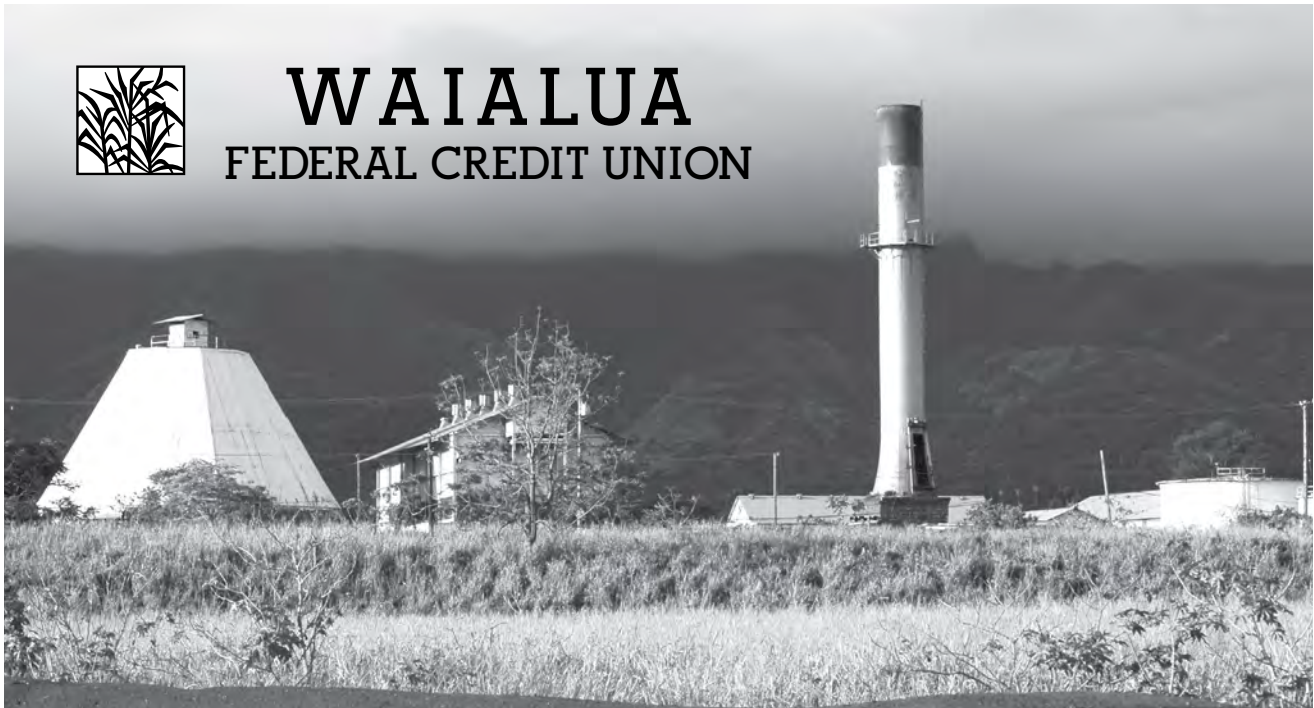
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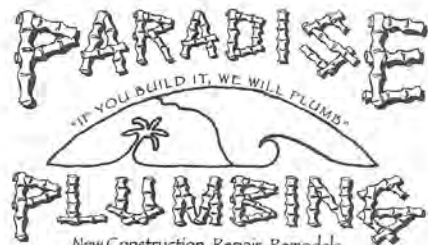
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Group meets at the Waialua United Church of Christ on the 1st Saturday of every month.
Friends & Family Welcome
Next meeting April 4 @10am
northshoreparkinsons@gmail.com

Donations needed at the Oahu SPCA in Wahiawa
Towels, dog & cat toys, cat litter, dog & cat food.
808-754-1519

North Shore Food Bank
@ nsfoodbank

Imaging Services At Kahuku Medical Center: A Clear View To Community Health



At Kahuku Medical Center, we are pleased to offer state-of-the-art imaging services in-house, including:



- CT Scanning
- Diagnostic X-rays
- Echocardiograms (appointments offered Saturdays)
- Mammography (appointments offered weekdays except Thursdays)
- Ultrasound (appointments offered Thursdays and Saturdays)
- Emergency Services available 24/7

For exceptional care from the KMC Imaging team, call to schedule an appointment at 808-380-1426. All Technologist are ARRT registered and Hawaii State licensed.



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