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Kids sprint for the water as the boogie board race gets under way.

Buffalo's Surfing Classic a Runaway Success

The 44th Buffalo's Big Board Surfing Classic is in the books. Congratulations to the event organizers and volunteers who dedicated their time and effort into this great community event.

Momi, Buffalo, and Rusty Keaulana are joined by Ben Yamamoto, Kazuhisa Uemura, and Hisashi Uemura from PVT Land Company.

Richard 'Buffalo' Kalolo'okalani Keaulana started the Big Board Classic in 1977 with an open surfing division men for men only. There were no individual winners and each of the seven finalists finished in first place.

"I wanted something for the old-timers to enjoy," Buffalo said. He turns 86 in September.

This year's Classic featured nine categories, including 10-foot and over longboard, tandem, canoe, sup-squatch, alaia, paipo, SUP, 250lb plus, bully-board, and handboard bodysurfing.

PVT is proud to have been a sponsor of the event.

Two Championships That Almost Happened

April was shaping up to be a memorable month for robotics teams from two Wai'anae Coast schools. But the COVID-19 virus had other ideas.

A team from Nānākuli High and Intermediate School was due to compete in the CREATE World Robotics Championships in Council Bluffs, Iowa. It would have been the second year in a row that the NHIS team qualified for the event.

Meanwhile, the Wai'anae Intermediate School robotics team had qualified for the VEX Robotics World Championship in Louisville, Kentucky.

Both events were cancelled due to the spread of COVID-19.

While the teams were unable to compete among the country's best, both schools can take pride in the fact that Nānākuli and Wai'anae are fielding some of Hawaii's best young minds in robotics.

Teams from Nānākuli High School and Wai'anae Intermediate were just days away from competing in the world robotics championships.

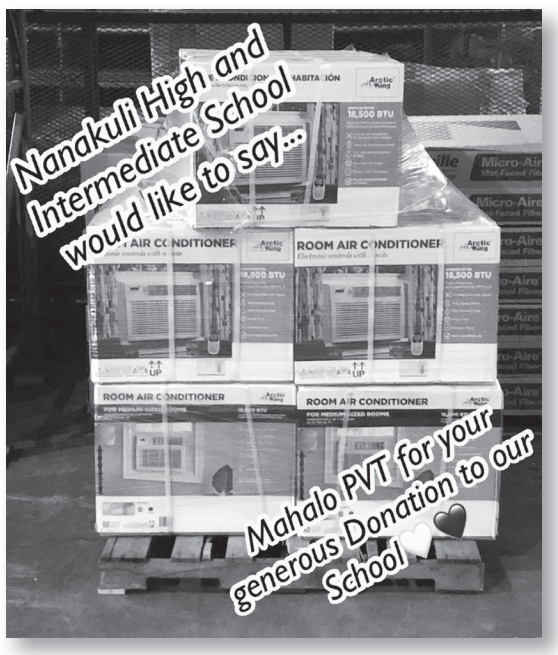
Things are Cool at Nānākuli High and Intermediate School

This summer, NHIS will have new air conditioners cooling some of its classrooms, courtesy of PVT.

Heat takes a toll on students according to research conducted by Harvard's Kennedy School, which examined the impact of heat exposure on cognitive skill development.

On average, student achievement fell by the equivalent of one percent of a year's worth of learning for each additional degree Fahrenheit in temperature.

Having air conditioning in classrooms changes everything, the research showed, offsetting the damaging impacts of cumulative heat exposure on student achievement.



When the heat is on, student learning suffers.

Tours of PVT Postponed

We love to have people tour the PVT facility so they can see for themselves what we do and how we do it. But due to the COVID-19 virus, our tours have been suspended until further notice.