

Shipwrecks:

Stories of Hawaii's Maritime Past

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What do a Civil War-era steamship, whaling ships, WWII aircraft & Japanese super-submarines have in common? These, and a multitude of other wrecks are firmly nestled in the waters surrounding the Hawaiian Islands.

Journey with Dr. Hans Van Tilburg of NOAA as he shares tales of survival and intrigue and other historical accounts of Hawaii's underwater cultural heritage in this unique presentation.

The ocean is a museum of lost shipwrecks that reflect our maritime past in the Pacific, from the days of the explorers to the plantation era and two world wars. These wrecks are undiscovered bits of history that can tell us surprising things about the past. Finding them and surveying the nearby sites, particularly in the deep ocean, is a unique and challenging endeavor that has not been comprehensively explored until now.

A photograph of two divers underwater. They are wearing full scuba gear, including tanks and masks. They are positioned above a large, complex mooring system made of thick ropes and metal rings, which is partially covered in coral and other marine life. The water is clear and blue.

UHM Student divers mapping the old mooring system at Mahukona Harbor, Island of Hawai'i, once an official port of entry into the Hawaiian Kingdom.

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