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Much of the inner reef at Oahu's Hanauma Bay is dead after decades of tourist interaction, but the outer reef is still relatively healthy. More than 2,000 reef scientists, policymakers and stakeholders are gathering in Honolulu starting today to discuss the latest coral science and what can be done to stop widespread death of the world's reefs.

## RESPECTING REEFS

Scientist: their health is intertwined with human health

CALEB JONES  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — After the most powerful El Nino on record heated the world's oceans to never-before-seen levels, huge swaths of once vibrant coral reefs that were teeming with life are now stark white ghost towns disintegrating into the sea.

And the world's top marine scientists are still struggling in the face of global warming and decades of devastating reef destruction to find the political and financial wherewithal to tackle the loss of these globally important ecosystems.

"What we have to do is to really translate the urgency," said Ruth Gates, president of the

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Scientists are struggling to battle the reef destruction such as the bleaching and dead coral seen around Jarvis Island, once one of the world's most lush and isolated tropical marine reserves.

Associated Press

## Free lunch remains hard sell

Usage up, but Hawaii students still ignoring federally funded meals

By KIRSTEN JOHNSON  
Hawaii Tribune-Herald

More students in Hawaii are taking advantage of free, federally funded summer meals, but participation as a whole still lags behind other states, a new report claims.

The yearly "Hunger Doesn't Take a Vacation: Summer Nutrition Status Report," compiled by the Washington, D.C.-based Food Research and Action Center, ranks Hawaii No. 47 in the country for the percentage of students who ate free federal meals last summer in comparison to the school year.

On average, about 5,411 Hawaii students ate summer meals each day in July 2015, which is 8.4 percent of the roughly 64,139 who ate daily during in the 2014-15 school year.

The center wants 40 percent nationwide of those served in the school year to take advantage of summer meals, spokeswoman Signe Anderson said. However only one jurisdiction — Washington, D.C., — met that goal, the report shows.

"Summer is complicated," Anderson said. "During the school year, you have buses taking (kids) to school during lunch hour, in the summer ... the need is huge, it's just the logistics of getting kids to the site. That gets much more challenging in the summer."

Federal summer meal programs aim to help kids who may have food insecurities at home continue receiving nutritious meals once school's out.

This year, at least 15 Big Island schools are participating in the

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## Domestic violence leading factor in women becoming homeless

Life on street gives rise to survival sex

By MAX DIBLE  
West Hawaii Today

KAILUA-KONA — It was the strong arm of desperation that pushed Claire through the hotel room door, despite what awaited inside.

She'd slept in hotel rooms

"Did I just have sex with someone for Top Ramen?"

Claire,  
Former Big Island homeless woman

like this one, just as she'd slept in cars, on the beach, on strangers' couches and, occasionally, in their beds.

"I didn't have a pimp or anything like that," Claire said. "It was basically for

drugs and money at certain points to survive. It wasn't something that I did completely to support myself."

A prisoner of the needle by the age of 15, selling drugs for other dealers was one avenue

Claire pursued to satiate her addictions. But after she was robbed, Claire found herself on the hook for missing cash with what she described as "some pretty scary people."

Unable to come up with the

money, she had no recourse but to settle her debt using a different kind of currency. But Claire's intention as she walked into the hotel was not prostitution — just something in the vicinity.

"If you take your clothes off and walk around the room, I'll give you \$200,"

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"I knew I could call him. It wasn't easy to do at all at first, but it became easier," she explained. "He was a lot older, so I tried to play different angles. I'd try to build a connection in another kind of way, so he'd still want to take care of me, but I wouldn't have to have sex with him. That never really worked."

The incident in

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The treatment Claire described is encompassed by the FBI's definition of rape — any sexual penetration

"I was hungry," she said. "I knew he wanted to use me, and I almost felt like I kind of had to let him so he'd let me stay there and feed me. I remember feeling disgusted with myself at that point because I was like, 'Did I just have sex with someone for Top Ramen?' But I didn't know anyone else over there, and I had nowhere else to go."

“There is shame and guilt for the way I left family, and learning how to have healthy relationships has been a slow process of learning to trust people,” Claire said. “Addiction and mental health issues are problems for many homeless, but there is help. You can find those who can relate, who figured out how to get out it, and they will help you.”

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“Unless they have a reason for coming here, they really won’t, especially at the high school level,” Koga said. “... They’re not going to just

Starting next year, every student in KKP schools will get free meals — even if they don't qualify for free or reduced-priced meals — because the state Department of Education announced earlier this year it was expanding the federal Community Eligibility Provision program to all of the complex area's schools.

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## REEFS

Reefs not only provide habitat for most ocean fish consumed by

“The idea is to get a new perspective on coral reefs from above, to study them at a larger scale than we have been able to before, and then relate reef condition to the environment,” said Bermuda Institute of Ocean Sciences’ Eric Hochberg, principal investigator for the project.

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■ Their View

Why keep banning gay men from giving blood?

In the days since Omar Mateen burst into an Orlando, Fla., club and shot more than 100 people, most of them gay men, pledges to help the gay community have poured in from around the world.

And then there's the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is being anything but helpful.

In the hours after the shooting, as thousands of people were rushing to Central Florida blood banks to help the victims, the FDA doubled down on a little-known policy that prohibits some gay and bisexual men from donating blood.

It used to be that all gay and bisexual men were banned. Now it's only those who have had sex with another man within the last year. It doesn't matter if that sexual activity was within a marriage or a monogamous relationship. They can't donate blood.

In Orlando, that means the men most affected by the shooting, the worst in modern U.S. history, have been unable to help their husbands, boyfriends and friends, while straight donors who may have had 10 sexual partners in the past year and have no idea if they've been exposed to HIV have been free to donate blood.

The reasons why are flimsy at best and discriminatory at worst. The FDA says it's to prevent the transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Sexually active gay and bisexual men are most likely to have HIV, the agency argues, and so must be eliminated from the pool of blood donors.

But that's a circular argument that is full of wrong-headed assumptions and outdated thinking.

To have such a policy at all assumes that every male donor is honest about his sexual history when he donates blood. In reality, it's more like trust but verify at blood banks. All donated blood is tested for infectious disease markers, including HIV.

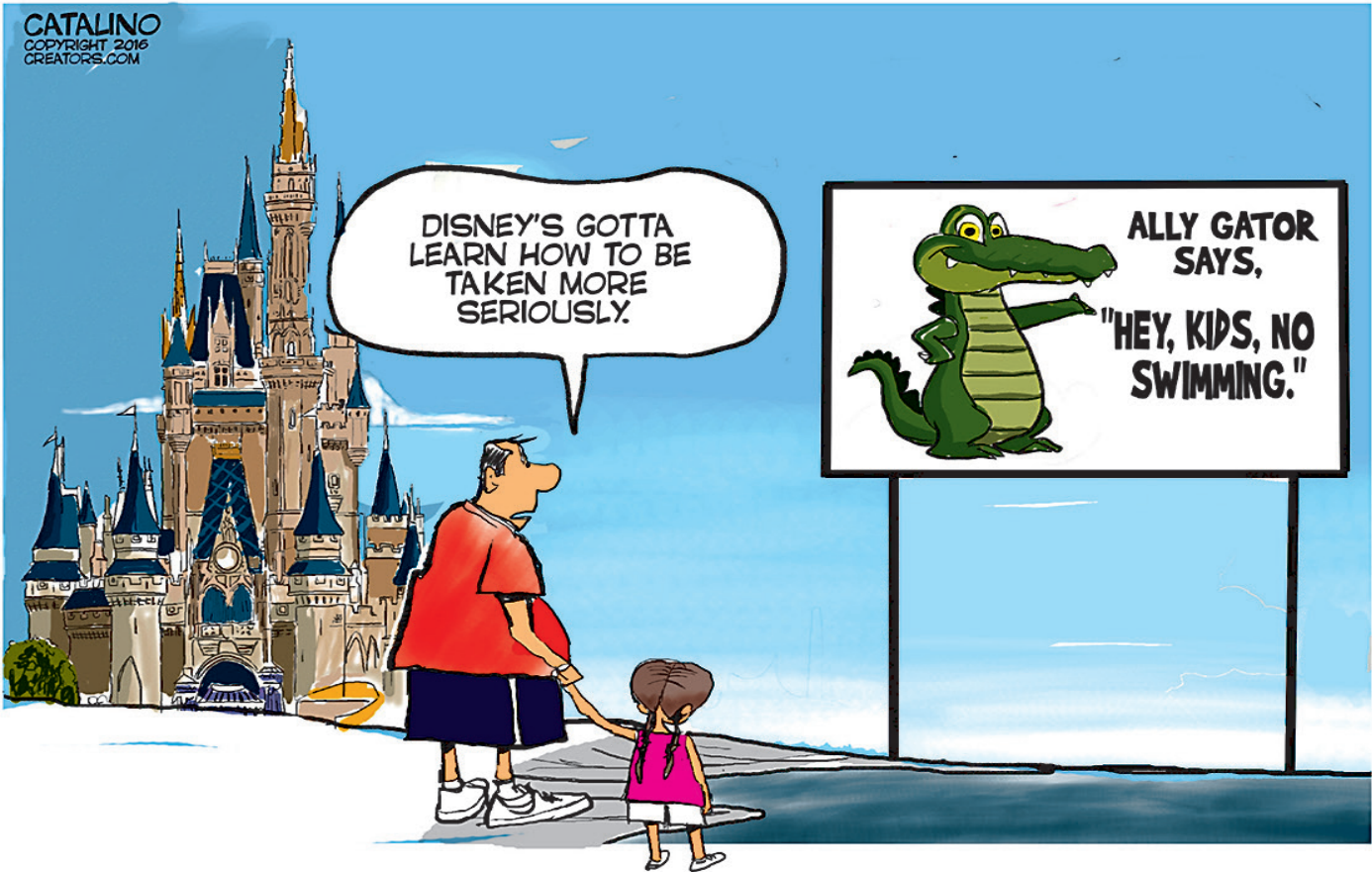
The FDA also, inexplicably, is leaning on an old way of thinking about HIV. One from the early days of the AIDS epidemic, when most people thought AIDS was a "gay disease." We now know that's not true. HIV can be transmitted between heterosexual partners as well as IV drug users.

Any American who donates blood already gets asked: "In the past 12 months, have you had sexual contact with anyone who has HIV/AIDS or has had a positive test for the HIV/AIDS virus?"

There's no need to also ask men: "Have you had had sexual contact with another male in the past 12 months?" And ask women: "Have you had had sexual contact with a male who had sexual contact with another male in the past 12 months?" That's beside the point.

It's time for the FDA to stop unfairly singling out an entire demographic for no good reason. If we take anything from the tragedy in Orlando, it should be that.

— The Sacramento Bee



GOP's fowl response to attack

WASHINGTON — This is how the sausage is made:

After last weekend's terrorist attack in Orlando, the people's representatives in Washington scrambled to counter the growing threat to national security ... from vegetarianism.

A 14-hour filibuster by Senate Democrats to force action on keeping guns out of the hands of terrorists produced little: They'll get a vote, but the measure is likely to be defeated by Republicans on Monday.

House GOP leadership, meanwhile, killed a Democratic effort to extend non-discrimination protections for gay people — the demographic targeted in the Orlando shooting.

But the House on Thursday did pass a plan to block the spreading menace to the U.S. military posed by Meatless Mondays.

"I rise to ensure that our men and women in uniform have options on their menu when they seek nutrition in the cafeteria," Rep. Adrian Smith, a Nebraska Republican, proclaimed. "Ideologically motivated activists are working to take meat off the menu in institutions across the country."

But Rep. Peter Visclosky, an Indiana Democrat, had a beef with that argument. "I appreciate the gentleman's concern about ideological activists attacking the menus at the Department of



Dana Milbank

Defense, but I do trust they will have the intestinal fortitude to resist those particular attacks," he said. He assured his cattle-state opponent that "there is no policy under consideration to eliminate meat from the nutritional programs for our military services."

Indeed, a Pentagon spokesman investigating the matter had found no evidence of an anti-meat campaign by Thursday night. But Smith was bullheaded in his advocacy. "Meat contains vitamins and nutrients not readily available in a plant-based diet," he argued. "In fact, creatine, which supplies energy to muscle cells and aids in recovery, is only found in animal products."

The Democrat would not be branded anti-carnivore. "I did have meat at lunch yesterday. I ate meat last night," he said. But he objected to Republicans, who like to complain about regulatory overreach, attempting to legislate menus.

"Should we start considering whether we should be using diced tomatoes in our various food service areas, or should we do whole tomatoes?" he asked. "Should we,

when we serve tuna-fish, have chunk white or solid white?"

Thus was the response to the Orlando atrocity. Lawmakers declined to keep guns and explosives out of suspected terrorists' hands. They refused to extend equal protection to gay Americans. But they bravely repelled an imaginary threat to hamburgers.

Never mind that the Pentagon is attacking neither red meat nor fish nor fowl. The pro-meat forces prevailed in a voice vote.

And this was part of a profoundly depressing reaction to one of the worst mass killings the country has seen. Donald Trump implied that President Obama was in cahoots with the Islamic State and then tweeted an article from a right-wing publication saying the administration "actively supported" the terrorist group.

Even Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Obama was "directly responsible" for the attack in Orlando, before clarifying that Obama wasn't "personally responsible."

In the House, Republicans aped Trump's anti-immigration histrionics by allowing votes on measures to block the "dreamers" — immigrants brought to the United States illegally as children — from serving in the military. The attempt failed by the thinnest of margins.

GOP leaders refused to vote on an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act that would

protect LGBT employees of federal contractors from discrimination. But they allowed an amendment to the same bill that would protect service members from the invented scourge of Meatless Mondays.

On the floor, Smith noted an "agenda to remove meat" by the U.S. Coast Guard, which has cut meat consumption by cadets at its academy. The Coast Guard wasn't covered under the defense bill, but Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, still went hog wild. "Our military — we'd starve them for meat?"

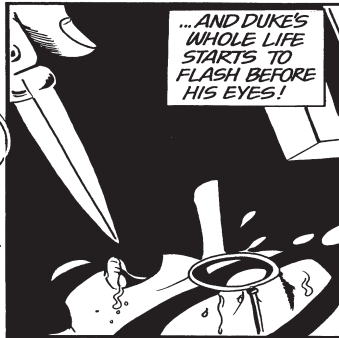
We need them to be aggressive," he said. He held up a photo of Norwegian troops who, he says, have Meatless Mondays and therefore can't eat their beloved reindeer meat that day. "Let's have a strong military," King said. "Let them have a lot of protein."

The House vote by itself did not protect the troops from the fanciful threat of creeping vegetarianism. The Senate, in its version of the defense bill, refused to take up a similar amendment by Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, who spoke of castrating hogs in her famous campaign ad. Ernst said, "the push for Meatless Mondays in our military is misguided."

But this "push" is bull. The dangers our leaders won't address — terrorists getting guns, and legal discrimination against gay people — are real.

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By Garry Trudeau



Trump using new level of hardhanded tactics against press

Donald Trump should write the correction on The Washington Post headline that so offended him he revoked the news organization's campaign credentials.

The headline read: "Donald Trump suggests President Obama was involved in Orlando shooting." It was later changed to "Donald Trump seems to connect President Obama to Orlando shooting."

It's common practice for media organizations to write corrections or clarifications about information that might be incorrect or unclear. And Trump's statement that

tripped up the Post headline writer was obscure. After the shooting, Trump told Fox News that Obama "doesn't get it, or he gets it better than anybody understands."

The following day, he added, "There's something going on."

What does Trump mean by this innuendo?

It's the job of the journalists to ask that question and to give the candidate a chance to explain. That's what journalists do: examine potential officeholders, question them in order to inform voters about what kind of

people want to lead them.

But Trump wants none of it. And journalists will do their jobs anyway.

Tiffs over access are nothing new between candidates and the press. In 2011, the Obama administration wrongly banned The Boston Herald from participating in the press pool during a presidential visit. The Herald said the petty action came after an Obama press staffer emailed the paper that the administration did not like an opinion piece criticizing the president's policies. Hillary Clinton's press staff blocked credentials for a foreign

newspaper in 2015, opting to give U.S. media preference for travel with the campaign and access to media-only events.

But Trump has taken this tactic to a new level, revoking credentials for at least eight media organizations.

While his supporters might share his attitude toward the press, they should take note of a report this week by Harvard University's Shorenstein Center that eight top news outlets gave Trump what amounts to \$55 million of free advertising, and about two-thirds of the coverage was positive.

If "there's something going

on," if Trump has information that links Obama to the Orlando shootings, surely his supporters would want the press to pursue it.

So far, the only clarification from Trump has been a statement that Obama "continues to prioritize our enemy over our allies," which does little to explain his sinister insinuation.

Journalists will keep asking for clarification and The Washington Post has promised to continue covering Trump "energetically and unflinchingly" despite the loss of credentials.

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Iran official: Boeing sale involves 100 planes

Many American firms still wary of trade with country

By **NASSER KARIMI**  
*Associated Press*

TEHRAN, Iran — Boeing Co. is negotiating a deal to sell 100 airplanes to Iran, state-run media reported Sunday, a sale potentially worth billions that would mark the first major entry of an American company into the Islamic Republic after last year’s nuclear deal.

Chicago-based Boeing declined to discuss details of the talks or the figure of 100 planes, attributed to Ali Abedzadeh, the head of Iran’s Civil Aviation Organization.

Regulatory hurdles and U.S. sanctions that remain in place after the nuclear agreement could complicate the deal.

Despite efforts by the U.S. State Department to encourage trade to Iran, many American firms remain worried about the legal and political ramifications of any agreements with the country.

The state-run IRAN newspaper quoted Abedzadeh as saying negotiations took “several stages” and final figures and terms had yet to be reached.

“Both sides — Iran and Boeing — have reached a written agreement for buying Boeing airplanes,” Abedzadeh was quoted as saying.

Fakher Daghestani, a Boeing spokesman based in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, declined to answer any questions about Abedzadeh’s comments.

“Any agreements reached will be contingent on U.S. government approval,” Daghestani said in a statement.

Iranian airlines have some 60 Boeing airplanes



Associated Press photos

ABOVE: A Boeing 747 of Iran’s national airline is seen at Mehrabad International Airport in Tehran.

BELOW: An Iran Air Boeing 727 landed on its nose in 2011 after the landing gear jammed in Tehran.



in service, but most were purchased before the 1979 Islamic Revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and brought Islamists to power. Out of Iran’s 250 commercial planes, about 150

are flying while the rest are grounded due to lack of spare parts. Parts and servicing remained nearly impossible to get while the world sanctioned Iran over its contested nuclear program.

Included in last year’s nuclear deal is approval for airline manufacturers to enter the Iranian market. Already, Iran Air has signed agreements to buy 118 planes from the European consortium Airbus and 20 more from French-Italian aircraft manufacturer ATR.

Iran is a lucrative market, with the Airbus deal alone worth 22.8 billion euros (\$25 billion). But Boeing has treaded cautiously.

U.S. sanctions not tied to the nuclear program remain in place, and American lawmakers have warned Boeing not to do business there as the Iran deal remains a hot topic in the ongoing presidential election.

Boeing may need to run the sale through an overseas subsidiary and use a currency other than U.S. dollars in order to avoid running afoul of American laws.

In April, Iran’s state-run IRNA news agency quoted Maqsood Asadi Samani, the secretary of the Society of Iranian Airlines, as saying Boeing officials offered 737, 777 and 787 model aircraft on a trip to Tehran.

In his published remarks Sunday, Abedzadeh said that “Iran will not be in a hurry about the agreement since the U.S. has always used Iran’s old fleet as leverage.”

‘Finding Dory’ blows animation record out of the water

Pixar film nets \$136.2 million over weekend

By **LINDSEY BAHR**  
*Associated Press*

LOS ANGELES — The forgetful blue fish of “Finding Dory” is box office gold. The Pixar sequel far-surpassed its already Ocean-sized expectations to take in \$136.2 million in North American theaters, making it the highest-grossing animated debut of all time, according to comScore estimates Sunday. The 2007 film “Shrek the Third” was the previous record-holder with a \$121.6 million debut.

“Finding Dory,” which comes 13 years after “Finding Nemo” hit theaters, is also now the second-largest June opening of all time behind “Jurassic World.” The well-reviewed film features the voices of Ellen DeGeneres and Albert Brooks and played particularly well with audiences, who gave the film an A CinemaScore — Pixar’s 17th film in a row to receive the impressive grade.

Going into the weekend, analysts expected “Finding Dory” to do big, \$100 million plus business, but never this much.

“The thought was ‘could this be the movie to eclipse “Toy Story



Associated Press

The character Dory, voiced by Ellen DeGeneres, in a scene from “Finding Dory.”

3’s” opening,’ not, ‘could it become the biggest animated opening of all time,’” said Paul Dergarabedian, comScore’s senior media analyst.

“That’s the power of the Pixar brand.”

“Toy Story 3” was the biggest Pixar opening ever until now with \$110.3 million.

Disney’s Executive Vice President of Distribution Dave Hollis was particularly heartened that the film did such robust late night business on both Friday and Saturday.

“That’s really a testament to this being a picture for everyone — not just for families,” Hollis said.

“Finding Dory” has the animated seas to itself until “The Secret Life of Pets” opens July 8.

The Kevin Hart and Dwayne Johnson buddy comedy “Central Intelligence” also had a relatively muscular weekend, with a better-than-expected \$34.5 million, putting it in second place.

“It’s a real home run,” said Jeff Goldstein, Warner Bros.’ executive vice president of domestic distribution. “These two comedians are just stars.

They connect with their audience and each other in such a strong way. You just laugh when you watch them.”

“Central Intelligence” cost a reported \$50 million to make and scored especially well with younger audiences, who the studio hopes will propel the word of mouth in weeks to come.

The next major comedy releases don’t come until mid-July with “Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates” and “Ghostbusters.”

In third place, the James Wan horror pic “The Conjuring 2” fell 62 percent in its second weekend in theaters, earning \$15.6 million and bringing its domestic total to \$71.7 million.

Rounding out the top five were “Now

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Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to comScore.

1. “Finding Dory,” \$136.2 million.
2. “Central Intelligence,” \$34.5 million.
3. “The Conjuring 2,” \$15.6 million.
4. “Now You See Me 2,” \$9.7 million.
5. “Warcraft,” \$6.5 million.
6. “X-Men: Apocalypse,” \$5.2 million.
7. “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows,” \$5.2 million.
8. “Me Before You,” \$4.2 million.
9. “Alice Through the Looking Glass,” \$3.6 million.
10. “Captain America: Civil War,” \$2.3 million.

You See Me 2,” with \$9.7 million and “Warcraft,” with \$6.5 million, both of which opened last weekend.

Overall, the weekend is down nearly 5 percent from last year, when “Inside Out” launched with \$90.4 million and “Jurassic World” earned \$106.6 million in its second weekend in theaters.

Still, Dergarabedian notes that the comparatively big audiences this weekend are good for the business in the long run since they’ll be exposed to trailers for upcoming summer films.



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# HEALTH & SCIENCE: Older generation at risk

## ■ When the Brain Can't Hear

BY: SUSAN GOOD, AUD.  
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The consequences of an untreated hearing loss are real. Since we collect sound with our ears and process the sound in our brain, over time and without hearing assistance, we can lose the ability to understand the spoken word. This documented process is called “auditory deprivation”.

Without receiving the appropriate stimuli, the brain stops processing sounds like background noise and can no longer filter speech clearly. You may answer a question incorrectly, withdraw, smile and pretend you understand the conversation. This can be particularly troublesome when you are visiting the doctor, and important information is being relayed. In some cases, people have

been “misdiagnosed” with Alzheimer’s disease because they were unable to follow the conversation.

Hearing loss is a widespread medical problem ranking third behind hypertension and arthritis for the number of people affected. Often called the invisible disability, hearing loss happens slowly over time and may go unnoticed for years.

Teri James Bellis, PhD, in her landmark book on Auditory Processing Disorder, When the Brain Can't Hear, said, “As sound travels through an imperfect auditory pathway, words spoken to the afflicted

listener become jumbled, distorting the original meaning and rendering those words unintelligible.”

When you think about a conversation with all the sounds, the inflections and tempo changes, it makes communication extremely complicated. When a hearing loss has been present and untreated, the ability to follow the conversation can become extremely difficult.

According to world renowned Otolaryngologist, Dr. John Shea Jr., of the famed Shea Ear Clinic, “If a person is hard of hearing and they don't get amplification, they are not hearing and they lose the ability to understand.” Previously familiar sounds,

like the hum of a refrigerator slowly fade and become unrecognizable noise, interfering with spoken words.

Dr. Shea went on to say, “When presented with amplification or hearing aids, speech understanding becomes clearer. However it is a continual process of improvement. Stimulating the brain with sound may help to overcome the auditory deprivation process and getting help early is critical to a long term success.”

Experts agree the goal is to do everything you can to maintain the speech recognition you have. You need to wear the best hearing aids you can, full-time in both ears to hear correctly. Hearing aids can help

solve the problems people have with communication and they help to preserve and protect the brain's ability to recognize speech.

Although there is no cure for certain forms of hearing loss, many patients can be helped, especially when the problem is recognized early. Wearing amplification has been shown to help preserve the remaining hearing and speech clarity.

If you think you may have hearing loss, the most important first step is to have your hearing tested. Your results will identify which frequencies or pitches you do or do not hear. With today's advanced technology, getting help has never been easier.

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## They Really Do Work!

### Life-Altering Aid Has Changed Everything

BY: ANDREA WAGNER  
ELLIS-SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

Hear what you've been missing! Do you hear, but not understand? Do you miss what is being said or ask others to repeat themselves?

Elizabeth “Lissa” Knue saw an ad in the newspaper. “Maybe these questions apply to me”, she thought. She had also been feeling a bit down lately; a common warning sign of someone suffering from hearing loss. Her daughter had been telling her for the longest time “Mom, would you PLEASE go and get your hearing checked.”!

Lissa's hearing loss was not her fault. Hearing loss can be so gradual that she, along with so many others, never notice the warning signs. One is six Americans over age 55 suffers from some form of hearing loss, and after the age of 65, that number increases to one in four. Hearing loss, left undetected, can eventually affect the way the brain interprets sound. Lissa made the call.

Within minutes of phoning her local hearing aid office, Lissa had taken the first step toward doing something that would “positively” change her life forever.

Lissa set her appointment with Mr. Scott, a Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialist, who gave Lissa a thorough Hearing Test and Hearing Wellness Evaluation. After reviewing the results, they determined, together, what would work best for Lissa's lifestyle, needs and budget.

Lissa now wears the latest in hearing technology, the NOW, from NuEar. “They're amazing! Everything is so clear and crisp... I hear everything!” Both Lissa and her family are very pleased with the results. “Wow! They're so comfortable! You can't even tell I'm wearing them. I just can't believe how much I've been missing, Now, I can hear what is being said in groups or at crowded events; I don't have to feel isolated. I can truly be a part of the conversations going on around me. My everyday life is more carefree without the constant struggle to hear. I should have done this a long time ago!”

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## Oda hire helps Vulcans do the dirty work

A full understanding of the work in front of coaches in the Division II level of the NCAA can't really be fully appreciated until one spends a good deal of time following around coaches in Division I.

A student has a question about academic load and study issues because of a lab class that will run over into practice time? Most DI schools have an office within the athletic department with a few people



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reconsidered? That's why big schools have a department head to deal with the situation

working every day to resolve such issues.

A conference realignment next year means the schedule needs to be drastically revised and the allocation of travel money needs to be completely

and report back to the coach.

The equipment's getting old? They have a department head for that, for an injury in practice, for almost anything that comes up apart from the tactics and strategies of coaching, someone has a specialty in that area.

It's the biggest reason that Division II has, over the years, become the forgotten division in the NCAA. Division I has all the money and gives out scholarships like coupons

for half-price popcorn at the movies. Division III is the level some fans want to pinch on the cheek because it's so cute with its lack of scholarships, lack of fancy stadiums and huge support staffs. They do it the old-fashioned way, with students being students and playing athletics as an academic add-on.

Division II is betwixt and between. Some schools, like most of the 14 in the Pacific West Conference, have a full

compliment of scholarships, an appropriate supply of assistant coaches and trainers and a budget to make it all work.

At the University of Hawaii at Hilo, the vast, mismatched terrain of Division II comes into focus, and for that reason alone, the school made an admirable decision this month when it hired former tennis coach Kula Oda as its new associated athletics director.

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## Finally, it's good to be king



Associated Press

LeBron James celebrates with teammates after compiling a triple-double to lead the Cavaliers to a 93-89 victory at Golden State in Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

## James delivers on promise, brings crown to drought-starved Cleveland

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — LeBron James cradled the shiny gold trophy and struggled to sum up what might be his sweetest championship yet, the one he is so proudly bringing home to his native northeast Ohio just as he promised to do when he returned to the Cavaliers two summers ago.

Later, flanked by his three children on Father's

Day, a cigar between his lips and winning net as a necklace with the lingering stench of champagne, James began to understand the magnitude of his accomplishment for Cleveland after a half-century wait.

"I'm coming home with what I said I was going to do," he said, adding, "I can't wait to get off that plane, hold that trophy up and see all our fans at the terminal."

James and his relentless, never-count-them-out Cavs pulled off an improbable NBA Finals comeback, and Cleveland is title town again at long last.

James delivered on a vow to his home state and brought the Cavs back from the brink as they became the first team to rally from a 3-1 finals deficit, beating the defending champion Golden State Warriors 93-89

on Sunday night to end a 52-year major sports championship drought in Cleveland.

"I've never seen a man in my life tell an entire state: 'Get on my back, I got you. Get on my back and I'm going to carry you. I don't care if we fail, I'm going to wake up the next morning and I'm going to start working out and prepare for the next year,'" Richard Jefferson said. "... He was like, 'I'm

going to come back home because I promised them that I would do something.' And he carried us the whole way."

In a testy series of blowouts — and a few blowups — the winner-take-all Game 7 provided the thrilling finale with James as the finals MVP disarming two-time reigning MVP Stephen Curry and his record-setting Warriors.

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## Johnson claims U.S. Open for first major championship

Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — Dustin Johnson had everything going his way Sunday in the U.S. Open.

He was playing the best golf on the toughest course. He had a two-shot lead on the back nine at Oakmont. He even got a huge break on a ruling that allowed him to escape deep rough, the kind of breaks that usually go to major champions.

That's when he saw two USGA officials approach him on the 12th tee. They told him he might get a one-shot penalty for his ball moving on the fifth green. They wouldn't know until after his round.

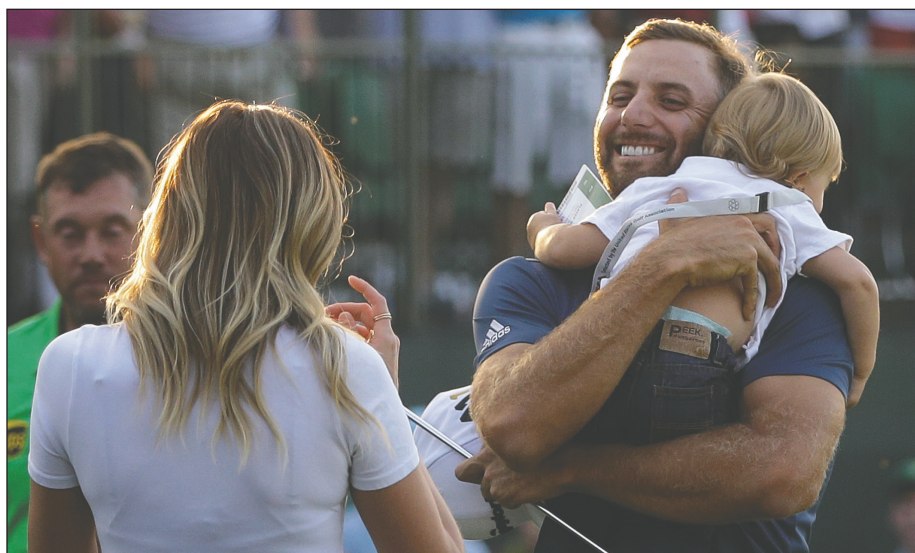
Try playing the back nine of a U.S. Open with that kind of confusion.

"It's nothing new at this point," said Johnson, who has had major mishaps for the last six years. "It's happened so many times I kind of expect it now."

The difference was the outcome. Johnson showed the mettle — and yes, the wits — to finally win a major championship.

"For it to not affect the outcome is fantastic," he said. "It just shows how well I played."

No one knew if he was leading, tied or one shot behind, and neither



Associated Press

Dustin Johnson greets fiancée Paulina Gretzky on Sunday as he holds their son Tatum Gretzky on the 18th hole during the final round of the U.S. Open.


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SPORTS

Down on the farm

Tracking the Big Island's minor league baseball players (statistics through Sunday)



2013 Waiakea graduate

**Kean Wong**  
Double-A Montgomery (Ala.) Biscuits (Rays):  
  
62 games  
Position: 2B  
Avg: .256 (62-242)  
OBP: .312  
OPS: .638  
HRs: 2  
RBIs: 27  
SBs: 9  
Errors: 6



2014 Waiakea graduate

**Kodi Me-deiros**  
Advanced-A Brevard County (Fla.) Manatees (Brewers):  
  
Position: Pitcher, left-hander  
Games: 11 (11 starts)  
W-L: 3-5  
ERA: 5.84  
Innings: 44 2/3  
Hits: 59  
Ks: 44  
Walks: 27



2012 Waiakea graduate

**Quintin Torres-Costa**  
Single-A Wisconsin Timber Rattlers (Brewers):  
  
Position: Pitcher, left-hander  
Games: 20  
W-L: 2-1  
ERA: 5.28  
Innings: 29  
Hits: 31  
Ks: 35  
Walks: 14



2014 Hilo graduate

**Jodd Carter**  
Single-A short-season Mahoning Valley Scrappers (Indians):  
  
2 games  
Position: LF, DH  
Avg: .250 (2-8)  
OBP: .250  
OPS: .750  
HRs: 0  
RBIs: 0  
SBs: 0  
Errors: 0

Baseball

Giants beat Rays, win 8th straight

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brandon Belt homered, Joe Panik hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the eighth, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Tampa Bay Rays 5-1 on Sunday for their eighth straight win.

Jake Peavy (3-6) pitched six solid innings to win for the third time in four starts. Belt hit his team-leading 10th homer off Jake Odorizzi, and Panik delivered in a key situation for the second straight game with his run-scoring single against Xavier Cedeno (3-2) during San Francisco's four-run eighth.

Panik is just 2 for 14 through three games of San Francisco's weeklong road trip, but both hits broke late-inning ties. He hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning of Saturday's 6-4 win over Tampa Bay, which has lost four straight.

**CUBS 10, PIRATES 5**  
CHICAGO — Prized prospect Willson Contreras crushed the first pitch he saw in the major leagues for a two-run home run, Kyle Hendricks struck out a career-high 12 in six innings and Chicago completed a sweep of Pittsburgh.

Contreras, called up from Triple-A on Friday, pinch hit for Hendricks in the sixth and sent A.J. Schugel's changeup an estimated 415 feet to center. The cheering crowd didn't let up until the 24-year-old Venezuelan catcher obliged with a curtain call.

**ORIOLES 11, BLUE JAYS 6**  
BALTIMORE — Matt Wieters homered and drove in four runs, and Baltimore outslugged Toronto to provide right-hander Chris Tillman with his ninth straight victory.

Baltimore amassed a season-high 19 hits against Marcus Stroman (6-3) and five relievers in the deciding matchup of the three-game series between AL East contenders.

**BRAVES 6, METS 0**  
NEW YORK — Julio Teheran tossed a one-hit masterpiece, pitching the Braves to a surprising three-game sweep of the scuffling Mets.

Nick Markakis homered and drove in two runs for Atlanta, which has won five straight for the first time since the first five games of last season.

Freddie Freeman had four hits and the Braves finally mustered some offense in support of Teheran (3-7), who yielded only Michael Conforto's clean single leading off the third inning.

**ANGELS 2, ATHLETICS 0**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jered Weaver pitched a three-hitter, leading the Angels to the victory.

Weaver (6-6) had given up 11 earned runs over his last 11 1/3 innings before helping Los Angeles to its fifth win in six games against the A's this season. The right-hander struck out one and walked one.

**MARLINS 3, ROCKIES 0**  
MIAMI — Tom Koehler pitched around six walks in six innings and three relievers combined for three perfect innings, helping Miami to the win.

Marcell Ozuna hit a three-run drive in the sixth inning for his 13th homer. The Marlins (37-32) climbed five games above .500 for the first time since May 8, 2014, and they'll try for a four-game sweep Monday.

**DODGERS 2, BREWERS 1**  
LOS ANGELES — Pinch hitter Yasmani Grandal walked with the bases loaded to end the game, and the Dodgers got another strong start from rookie Kenta Maeda.

Grandal took a 3-2 pitch for from Tyler Thornburg (3-2) that missed high and outside.

**PADRES 6, NATIONALS 3**  
SAN DIEGO — Drew Pomeranz allowed three solo homers in six innings and Adam Rosales drove in two runs, helping San Diego to the victory.

Pomeranz (6-7) struck out seven and walked one. The left-hander had lost four of his previous five decisions.

**RED SOX 2, MARINERS 1**  
BOSTON — Boston left-hander David Price snapped a personal three-game losing streak by pitching eight sharp innings, and Mookie Betts hit a go-ahead homer.

Betts also had two singles for the Red Sox, who have won two in a row after dropping four of five.

**INDIANS 3, WHITE SOX 2, 10 INNINGS**  
CLEVELAND — Jose Ramirez hit an RBI single with two out in the 10th inning, lifting Cleveland to the three-game sweep.

Ramirez's bases-loaded hit off David Robertson (0-1) skipped past first baseman Jose Abreu and into right field for Cleveland's second last-at bat win

of the series. The AL Central-leading Indians improved to 7-2 against the White Sox, including six straight wins.

**RANGERS 5, CARDINALS 4**  
ST. LOUIS — Jurickson Profar hit a two-run single in the eighth, helping Texas to its sixth straight win.

It was Profar's first pinch-hit at-bat this season.

**ROYALS 2, TIGERS 1, 13 INNINGS**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cheslor Cuthbert singled home Lorenzo Cain in the 13th inning, giving Kansas City the win.

The Royals won six of seven on their homestand and lead the American League with a 25-8 home record.

**TWINS 7, YANKEES 4**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Ervin Santana pitched into the eighth inning to earn his first victory since May 14 and Minnesota avoided a four-game series sweep.

**ASTROS 6, REDS 0**  
HOUSTON — Evan Gattis and Luis Valbuena homered, helping Houston to the win.

**DIAMONDBACKS 5, PHILLIES 1**  
PHILADELPHIA — Archie Bradley pitched six strong innings and drove in a run to lead Arizona.

Coastal Carolina beats Florida

Andrew Beckwith matched his career high with seven strikeouts, Zach Remillard doubled and tripled in runs, and Coastal Carolina upset No. 1 national seed Florida 2-1 in the program's first College World Series game.

The Chanticleers of the Big South Conference pulled the stunner against the vaunted Florida pitching staff that sent to the mound two first-round picks, a second-rounder, third-rounder and 10th-rounder.

- Luken Baker hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the top of the ninth and TCU beat No. 5 national seed Texas Tech 5-3 on Sunday in a College World Series meeting of Big 12 rivals.

The Horned Frogs (48-16) trailed by a run after Hunter Hargrove's tiebreaking double in the bottom of the eighth. But after reliever Robert Dugger issued a walk to start the ninth and gave up a single to Evan Skoug, Baker sent a towering shot just inside the left-field foul pole into the seats above the bullpen.

NBA From previous page

The native of Akron rattled off moments from the lengthy list of Cleveland sports heartbreak and said what it meant for him to personally bring the Cavaliers their first championship.

Playing his sixth straight finals, James almost single-handedly carried the Cavs back into this series and finished with 27 points, 11 assists and 11 rebounds as the Cavs gave their city its first major sports winner since the Browns won the NFL title in 1964. He also had three blocked shots, including a key one of Andre Iguodala on a fast break in the final minutes.

An emotional James fell to the floor when this one ended with a second win in a week on Golden State's imposing home floor, surrounded by his teammates. Only moments earlier, he went down in pain with 10.6 seconds left after being fouled by Draymond Green while going for a dunk, then came back out to make the second of two free throws.

After four successful seasons in Miami and two titles with the Heat, James came back to the Cavs in hopes of winning the title this franchise and championship-starved city so coveted. It took a second try against Golden State after Cleveland lost to the Warriors in six games last year.

"I was calm. I was focused. I was locked in," James said.

Cleveland did it after a coaching change, with Tyronn Lue taking over in January for the fired David Blatt.

"We made history tonight," Lue said. "Cleveland, Ohio, we're coming back, baby!"

Kyrie Irving scored 26 points to cap his brilliant finals, including a 3-point-er over Curry with 53 seconds left.

Curry sat briefly on the bench to take in the scene after the Warriors made their last basket with 4:39 left.

"It hurts, man," Curry said. "Just proud of every single guy that stepped foot on the floor for our team this year. ... Hopefully we'll have many more opportunities to fight for championships and be on this stage because this is what it's all about."

Green had 32 points, 15 rebounds and nine assists, but the Warriors' record-setting season ended without the only prize this close-knit "Strength In Numbers" crew cared about from way back in the beginning — through the record 24-0 start as Coach of the Year Steve Kerr was out, Curry's second consecutive MVP campaign, and the 73 regular-season wins to break the 1995-96 Chicago Bulls' mark.

As Cleveland celebrated in the trophy ceremony, Green returned to the floor to congratulate the Cavs. He stopped by the winning locker room, too, and Warriors general manager Bob Myers brought in the freshly cut nets.

Golden State might always be remembered as one of the best teams ever that couldn't close it out, and Green is taking at least a good share of the blame after he sat out Game 5 on Monday night suspended for flagrant fouls.

The Cavs staved off elimination twice to force Game 7 back at Oracle Arena, where the Warriors went up 2-0 with a pair of lopsided wins to start this series.

Cleveland became just the fourth team to win an NBA Finals Game 7 on the road.

Curry — who said beforehand he needed the best game of his career — scored 17 points on 6-for-19 shooting, while Splash Brother Klay Thompson added 14 points while making 6 of 17 shots.

"I didn't do enough to help my team win," Curry said. "It will haunt me for a while."

President Barack Obama, an avid basketball fan, returned to Washington aboard Air Force One late Sunday as the game entered its final, tense minutes. He watched until the end and did not come down the stairs until moments after the Cavs won.

This time, it will be Cleveland hosting the victory parade on Wednesday. A year ago at home, the Cavs had to watch Golden State win its first title in 40 years.

"Now we have our own parade," Irving said, "and we'll celebrate it the way it's supposed to be celebrated in Cleveland."

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did Johnson. He didn't look at a board the rest of the day, taking on each shot regardless of the score and coming up with all the right shots — the 10-foot par save on the 16th, a cautious bunker shot on the 17th, and a 6-iron that settled the score. It dropped down 5 feet from the hole for a birdie that wrapped up a U.S. Open that was overdue.

The USGA wound up giving him the penalty shot after it was over, so Johnson closed with a 1-under 69 for a three-shot victory over Shane Lowry, Scott Piercy and Jim Furyk, a runner-up at Oakmont for the second straight U.S. Open.

"I still didn't want the penalty. I didn't think that I did anything to cause the ball to move," Johnson said. "But at the end of the day, it didn't affect what happened. So it doesn't bother me at all."

Finally, he's a major champion. Johnson scooped up 18-month son Tatum into his arms on Father's Day and raised the silver trophy for all to see.

"I've been here a bunch of times and haven't quite got it done," Johnson said. "But today, I did. And it feels really good."

He saluted a Pittsburgh crowd that was on his side even amid all the uncertainty. The grandstands were raucous, with one fan shouting, "What's the call, USGA?" At the trophy presentation, when Fox Sports announcer Joe Buck brought up the penalty situation, the crowd booed.

Johnson finished at 4-under 276, the lowest winning score in nine U.S. Opens at Oakmont.

The lingering question was whether the toughest test in golf was tougher than it needed to be.

Johnson had a short par putt on the fifth hole, took a few practice strokes and as he placed the putter behind the ball, it moved slightly — backward. Johnson stepped back and called over the rules official, told him he didn't cause it to move. He tapped in for par.

Jeff Hall, senior director of rules and open championships for the USGA, said a staff member said on the radio that it might be worth another look. The USGA thought Johnson should know that his score might be one shot worse than it was, so it told him on the 12th tee.

"After looking at video, the actions he took could have caused the ball to move," Hall said. "We asked if there was some other reason the ball could have moved. He didn't state a reason."

But it led to confusion over the entire back nine — for Johnson and for the guys trying to catch him.

Lowry, who began the final round with a four-shot lead that he lost on the front nine, tied him when Johnson made bogey on the 14th.

Were they tied? Was Johnson trailing by one?

Jack Nicklaus, who won the first of his 18 majors at Oakmont in 1962, said if the USGA thought it might be a one-shot penalty, it should have done it right there and "let him get on with the job."

That's what he did, scrambling for pars, keeping his cool, thinking only the major that kept eluding him.

Johnson said he couldn't help but wonder if he was in for more bad luck at a major that he was poised to win.

"Just one more thing to add to the list, right?" he said.

The most painful was last year in the U.S. Open at Chambers Bay, when Johnson had a 12-foot eagle putt to win and three-putted for par to lose by one to Jordan Spieth.

There also was that two-shot penalty at Whistling Straits that kept him out of a playoff in the 2010 PGA Championship when Johnson grounded his club in sand without realizing it was a bunker. He was chasing down Darren Clarke in the 2011 British Open when he hit a 2-iron out-of-bounds on the 14th hole. He lost a three-shot lead at Pebble Beach in the 2010 U.S. Open by closing with an 82.

Not this time.

Lowry became the first player since Payne Stewart at Olympic Club in 1998 to lose a four-shot lead in the final round of the U.S. Open. He made birdie after being told of the potential Johnson penalty, but the Irishman lost his putting touch with three-putt bogeys on three straight holes. He closed with a 76.

Lowry and all the other players on the course were informed that Johnson might get penalized after his round.

"It didn't affect the way I played," Lowry said. "If anything, I credit Dustin for playing the way he played on the way in, having that hanging over him, because I probably would have wanted to know straightaway if it was me."



SPORTS

Scoreboard

Keeping track of Kolten

**Sunday**  
0 for 2, pinch-hitting and playing center field in Cardinals' 5-4 loss to Rangers  
**Next up**  
Monday, Cardinals start 3-game series at Cubs

**Season (51 MLB games)**  
**Avg:** .220 (29 for 132)  
**OBP:** .300  
**OPS:** .580  
**HRS:** 1  
**RBI:** 6  
**SB:** 3  
**Errors:** 6  
• Tracking Kamehameha grad Kolten Wong



Major League Baseball				
American League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	40	28	.588	—
Boston	39	29	.574	1
Toronto	39	33	.542	3
New York	34	35	.493	6½
Tampa Bay	31	36	.463	8½
Central Division				
Cleveland	38	30	.559	—
Kansas City	38	31	.551	½
Detroit	34	35	.493	4½
Chicago	33	36	.478	5½
Minnesota	21	48	.304	17½
West Division				
Texas	45	25	.643	—
Seattle	36	33	.522	8½
Houston	34	36	.486	11
Los Angeles	31	38	.449	13½
Oakland	28	41	.406	16½
Sunday				
Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 2, 10 innings				
San Francisco 5, Tampa Bay 1				
Boston 2, Seattle 1				
Baltimore 11, Toronto 6				
Houston 6, Cincinnati 0				
Minnesota 7, N.Y. Yankees 4				
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1, 13 innings				
Texas 5, St. Louis 4				
L.A. Angels 2, Oakland 0				
Monday				
Chicago White Sox (Gonzalez 1-2) at Boston (Wright 8-4), 1:10 p.m.				
Seattle (Karns 5-2) at Detroit (Pelfrey 1-7), 1:10 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Smyly 2-7) at Cleveland (Tomlin 8-1), 1:10 p.m.				
Baltimore (Gausman 0-4) at Texas (Holland 5-5), 2:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Chacin 3-4) at Houston (Fister 7-3), 2:10 p.m.				

National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	43	27	.614	—
Miami	37	32	.536	5½
New York	36	32	.529	6
Philadelphia	30	40	.429	13
Atlanta	23	46	.333	19½
Central Division				
Chicago	47	20	.701	—
St. Louis	35	33	.515	12½
Pittsburgh	33	36	.478	15
Milwaukee	31	39	.443	17½
Cincinnati	27	43	.386	21½
West Division				
San Francisco	44	26	.629	—
Los Angeles	38	33	.535	6½
Colorado	32	36	.471	11
Arizona	32	39	.451	12½
San Diego	29	42	.408	15½
Sunday				
Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 0				
Miami 3, Colorado 0				
San Francisco 5, Tampa Bay 1				
Arizona 5, Philadelphia 1				
Houston 6, Cincinnati 0				
Texas 5, St. Louis 4				
L.A. Dodgers 2, Milwaukee 1				
San Diego 6, Washington 3				
Chicago Cubs 10, Pittsburgh 5				
Monday				
Arizona (Miller 1-6) at Philadelphia (Hellickson 4-5), 7:05 a.m.				
San Francisco (Bumgarner 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Locke 5-5), 1:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Bettis 5-5) at Miami, 1:10 p.m.				
St. Louis (Garcia 4-6) at Chicago Cubs (Lackey 7-2), 2:05 p.m.				
Washington (Strasburg 10-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 10-1), 4:10 p.m.				

**Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES -- Agreed to terms with LHP Andy Oliver on a minor league contract.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX -- Signed OF Joel Booker, C Michael Hickman, SS Luis Curbelo and Max Dutto, LHPs Bernardo Flores and Ryan Boelter and RHPs Sean Renzi, Pat Cashman, Matt Foster, Brad Haymes, Ian Hamilton, Jimmy Lambert, Alec Hansen and Zack Burdi on minor league contracts.  
DETROIT TIGERS -- Designated OF Wynton Bernard for assignment. Optioned LHPs Blaine Hardy and Matt Boyd and RHP Buck Farmer to Toledo (IL). Selected the contract of 3B Casey McGehee from Toledo. Recalled LHP Kyle Ryan and RHP Bruce Rondon from Toledo.  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS -- Sent OF Alex Gordon to Northwest Arkansas (TL) for a rehab assignment.  
NEW YORK YANKEES -- Reinstated LHP Chasen Shreve from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS -- Optioned RHP Andrew Triggs to Nashville (PCL). Reinstated RHP Liam Hendriks from the 15-day DL. Sent RHP Henderson Alvarez to Nashville (PCL) for a rehab assignment.  
TAMPA BAY RAYS -- Assigned RHP Dana Eveland outright to Durham (IL). Sent RHP Ryan Webb to Durham for a rehab assignment.  
**National League**  
COLORADO ROCKIES -- Placed RHP Tyler Chatwood on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Scott Oberg from Albuquerque (PCL).  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS -- Optioned RHP Mike Bolsinger to Oklahoma City (PCL). Recalled RHP Carlos Frias from Oklahoma City.  
MIAMI MARLINS -- Optioned LHP

TV/radio		Tuesday	
*—delay		TV	
Monday		COLLEGE BASEBALL	
8 a.m.		11 a.m.	
ESPN: World Series, UC Santa Barbara vs. Miami		ESPN: NCAA Division I, College World Series	
1 p.m.		3 p.m.	
ESPN: World Series, Oklahoma State vs. Arizona		ESPN: NCAA Division I, College World Series	
DIVING		DIVING	
1 p.m.		1 p.m.	
NBCSN: U.S. Olympic Trials, men's springboard and women's platform semifinals		NBCSN: U.S. Olympic Trials, men's platform and women's springboard semifinals	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
7 a.m.		1 p.m.	
MLB: Arizona at Philadelphia		MLB: Chicago White Sox at Boston	
1 p.m.		2 p.m.	
MLB: Chicago White Sox at Boston		FSNW: L.A. Angels at Houston	
2 p.m.		4 p.m.	
FSNW: L.A. Angels at Houston		ESPN/SNLA: Washington at Dodgers	
SOCCER		SOCCER	
8:30 a.m.		5:30 a.m.	
ESPN: UEFA, European Championship, Slovakia vs. England		ESPN: UEFA, European Championship, Northern Ireland vs. Germany	
ESPN: UEFA, European Championship, Russia vs. Wales		ESPN2: UEFA, European Championship, Ukraine vs. Poland	
Radio		Radio	
MLB		MLB	
1 p.m.		1 p.m.	
670 AM: San Francisco at Pittsburgh		2 p.m.	
850 AM: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs		2 p.m.	

Justin Nicolino to New Orleans (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Paul Clemens from New Orleans.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS -- Optioned RHP Corey Knebel to Colorado Springs (PCL). Recalled RHP Michael Blazek from Colorado Springs.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES -- Optioned INF Jason Rogers to Indianapolis (IL). Selected the contract of C Jacob Stallings from Indianapolis.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS -- Optioned LHP Dean Kiekhefer to Memphis (PCL). Reinstated RHP Seth Maness from the 15-day DL. Agreed to terms with LHP John Kilchowski, C Andrew Knizner and RHPs Robbie Gordon, Austin Sexton and Eric Carter on minor league contracts.

**Soccer**  
**Copa America**  
**SEMIFINALS**  
**Tuesday**  
**At Houston**  
United States vs. Argentina, 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
**At Chicago**  
Colombia vs. Chile, 2 p.m.  
**THIRD PLACE**  
**Saturday, June 25**  
**At Glendale, Ariz.**  
Semifinal losers, 2 p.m.  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**Sunday, June 26**  
**At East Rutherford, N.J.**  
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.  
**European Championship**  
**FIRST ROUND**  
**Group E**  
**Sunday**  
Switzerland 0, France 0  
Albania 1, Romania 0

**College baseball**  
**World Series**  
**At Omaha, Neb.**  
**Double Elimination**  
**x-if necessary**  
**Saturday**  
Oklahoma State 1, UC Santa Barbara 0  
Arizona 5, Miami 1  
**Sunday**

TCU 5, Texas Tech 3  
Coastal Carolina 2, Florida 1  
**Monday**  
Game 5 -- UC Santa Barbara (42-19-1) vs. Miami (50-13), 8 a.m.  
Game 6 -- Oklahoma State (42-20) vs. Arizona (45-21), 1 p.m.

**Auto racing**  
**Xfinity American**  
**Ethanol E15 250**  
**At Newton, Iowa**  
**Lap length: 0.88 miles**  
**(Starting position in parentheses)**  
1. (3) Sam Hornish Jr., Toyota, 250 laps.  
2. (8) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 250.  
3. (7) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 250.  
4. (2) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 250.  
5. (9) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 250.  
6. (5) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 250.  
7. (4) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 250.  
8. (20) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 250.  
9. (12) Darrell Wallace Jr, Ford, 250.  
10. (6) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, 250.  
11. (11) Ryan Reed, Ford, 250.  
12. (10) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, 250.  
13. (19) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, 250.  
14. (15) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 250.  
15. (23) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 250.  
16. (16) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 250.  
17. (21) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 249.  
18. (22) Justin Marks, Chevrolet, 249.  
19. (29) BJ McLeod, Ford, 249.  
20. (17) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 249.  
21. (14) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 247.  
22. (24) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 245.  
23. (31) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 245.  
24. (33) Mario Gosselin, Chevrolet, 245.  
25. (26) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 244.

**Pro basketball**  
**WNBA**  
**Sunday**  
Connecticut 93, San Antonio 90  
New York 78, Indiana 75, OT  
Minnesota at Seattle, 7 p.m.  
**Monday**  
No games scheduled

Golf

**U.S. Open**  
**At Oakmont, Pa.**  
**Purse: \$10 million**  
**Yardage: 7,219; Par: 70**  
**Final**  
**(a-amateur)**  
Dustin Johnson (600), \$1,800,000  
Jim Furyk (230), \$745,270  
Shane Lowry (230), \$745,270  
Scott Piercy (230), \$745,270  
Sergio Garcia (115), \$374,395  
Branden Grace (115), \$374,395  
Kevin Na (100), \$313,349  
Jason Day (85), \$247,806  
Jason Dufner (85), \$247,806  
Zach Johnson (85), \$247,806  
Daniel Summerhays (85), \$247,806  
David Lingmerth (72), \$201,216  
Brooks Koepka (66), \$180,298  
Kevin Streelman (66), \$180,298  
Bryson DeChambeau, \$152,234  
Andrew Landry (59), \$152,234  
Brendan Steele (59), \$152,234  
Gregory Bourdy, \$120,978  
Sung Kang (52), \$120,978  
Marc Leishman (52), \$120,978  
Graeme McDowell (52), \$120,978  
Adam Scott (52), \$120,978  
Byeong Hun An, \$82,890  
Derek Fathauer (44), \$82,890  
Russell Knox (44), \$82,890  
Yusaku Miyazato, \$82,890  
Louis Oosthuizen (44), \$82,890  
Charl Schwartzel (44), \$82,890  
Andy Sullivan, \$82,890  
Chris Wood, \$82,890  
Jon Rahm, \$0  
Rafa Cabrera Bello, \$61,197  
Billy Horschel (37), \$61,197  
Ryan Moore (37), \$61,197  
Justin Thomas (37), \$61,197  
Lee Westwood, \$61,197  
Daniel Berger (30), \$46,170  
Angel Cabrera (30), \$46,170

Harris English (30), \$46,170  
Charley Hoffman (30), \$46,170  
Martin Kaymer, \$46,170  
Jason Kokrak (30), \$46,170  
Rob Oppenheim (30), \$46,170  
Jordan Spieth (30), \$46,170  
Danny Willett (30), \$46,170  
Matt Kuchar (24), \$34,430  
Matteo Manassero, \$34,430  
Patrick Rodgers (24), \$34,430  
James Hahn (22), \$30,241  
Kevin Kisner (22), \$30,241  
Bill Haas (19), \$27,694  
Hideto Tanihara, \$27,694  
Bubba Watson (19), \$27,694  
Matthew Fitzpatrick, \$26,066  
Emiliano Grillo (16), \$26,066  
Andrew Johnston, \$26,066  
Danny Lee (14), \$25,131  
Lee Slattery, \$25,131  
Brandon Harkins, \$24,525  
Cameron Smith (12), \$24,525  
Matt Marshall, \$23,938  
Tim Wilkinson (10), \$23,938  
Romain Wattel, \$23,497  
Chase Parker, \$23,203  
Spencer Levin (6), \$22,762  
Ethan Tracy, \$22,762  
Justin Hicks (4), \$22,324  
**Meijer LPGA Classic**  
**At Belmont, Mich.**  
**Purse: \$2 million**  
**Yardage: 6,451; Par: 71**  
**(x-Won on first playoff hole)**  
**Final**  
x-Sei Young Kim, \$300,000  
Carlota Ciganda, \$182,127  
In Gee Chun, \$132,120  
Lydia Ko, \$92,234  
Lexi Thompson, \$92,234  
**Also**  
Michelle Wie, \$5,228  
70-71-72-76--289  
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Soccer

Swiss to last 16

Associated Press

PARIS — France and Switzerland settled for a 0-0 draw that suited both sides, while Albania staked its claim to a place in the last 16 of the European Championship by eliminating Romania in a 1-0 victory on Sunday.

WRIGHT ON From Page B1

It's a job that hasn't been there and one that every Vulcans coach should have cheered. Oda, named the regions top tennis coach twice during a long and successful run at the school, knows what coaches need to get done and is now in a position to help them succeed.

He graduated from UH-Manoa with a business degree, became the school's nonpareil tennis coach after a two-year stint at the University of Idaho where he learned everything he needed to know from the school's head coach Greg South.

Oda and wife, Cori, came home after that experience in Vandal Land, "because we wanted to raise our family here in the islands," and they were serious enough that when Idaho called and offered him the position after South resigned, Oda turned it down.

Coaching tennis on a partial salary had its winning benefits and its losing price tag. He was working three jobs to make the ends meet and after 2012, Oda had to step away and took a job working as the budget manager in Student Affairs.

Now, he's back in the athletic department full time after he worked as the events manager the last couple of years in addition to his regular job.

"This job marries the two tracks I've followed," he said. "I missed working with athletes regularly, but I know a little about budgets and travel, and these priorities coaches have, so I think I can be a help."

"People don't understand in D2, how many things are on the plate on a daily basis of these coaches that a lot of coaches — certainly D1 coaches — never have to deal with."

Two years ago in Brazil, France overran the Swiss in a 5-2 rout at the World Cup but in Lille it was a very different story.

Switzerland matched France for possession to secure second place behind the host nation in Group A — and seal its first appearance in the knockout stages of the European Championship.



ODA

In some sense, Oda will be a little bit like a business and travel assistant for every coach at the school. Each sport has different priorities because each coach organizes his or her team in a distinctive way, so Oda is spending time getting with coaches for the purpose of removing a headache that isn't about teaching and coaching.

"When you think of operational situations within the school, scholarship issues, which classes are transferrable, travel schedules, really, there's a long list of things all these coaches have to do that don't involve coaching and working with the students," he said. "If I can take a bit of that load off the shoulders of some of these coaches, give them a little more opportunity to coach and teach, I've done my job."

At the end of the day, how does someone not involved in the UHH athletic department know if the job's been done?

"My hope would be that we're more successful," Oda said. "I can't promise that, I can't promise anything, really, but it's my hope that I can do some background work, lighten the load just a bit and that by doing that, all our teams can communicate better and the coaches won't have so much stress with all the distractions."

One thing that seems abundantly clear is that coaches at UHH are overburdened with work that pulls them away from coaching.

Kula Oda just got the right job at the right place.

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■ Mindbenders

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Birthstone between sapphire and topaz

5 Frees (of)

9 Russian ruler until 1917

13 Get a better mtg.

14 Take by force

16 Germany's von Bismarck

17 Biting remark

18 "Divine Comedy" poet

19 Auntie of Broadway

20 Lena Horne classic that begins "Don't know why there's no sun up in the sky ..."

23 Historic time

24 Earth tremor

26 Measure of a store's visitors

32 Tic-tac-toe win

34 Drier screen buildup

35 German-born sex therapist, familiarly

36 Neither here \_\_\_ there

37 Choir members

39 John, in Scotland

40 "All My Children" vixen

42 "Not so hot"

43 Tangerine kin

46 Subj. for nature lovers

47 Before, to Byron

48 Bright spot in tough times

50 Sales talk

52 U.N. advocate for workers' rights

53 What a Geiger counter measures ... or, as two words, what the ends of 20-, 26- and 48-Across are

60 Tiny "smashing" target

62 Gem measure

63 \_\_\_ of expertise

64 Works on the lawn

65 Subway entrance

66 Fish home, at home

67 Game on horseback

68 Piped up

69 Grinds to a halt

**DOWN**

1 Planets, to poets

2 Gardening moss

3 Oversize coil

4 Opera text

5 Poet Kipling

6 \_\_\_ Mommy kissing ...

7 Sandy hill

8 Madrid miss: Abbr.

9 Marisa of "My Cousin Vinny"

10 Touring figure skating show

11 Emer. cash source

12 Caviar

15 Feed the neighbor's cat, say

21 "The A-Team" musclemen

22 Actress Anne

25 Milked animal, in kiddie-speak

26 Olympic stadium centerpiece

27 Mideast ships

28 Hunting, cattle

29 Common typeface

30 Old French money

31 Practice fly ball, e.g.

33 Postgrad tests

38 Spread, as seed

41 Do over, as a kitchen

44 They're dug up at digs

45 Gave off

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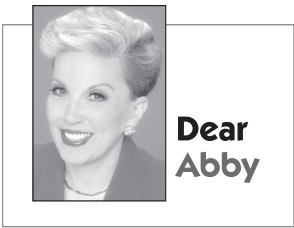
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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OREIDA OVERLOUD  
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SEDANS EXPLODES

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Woman resents being volunteered to babysit



Dear Abby

bear it? Or should I do an intervention with Dad when the kids aren't over?

— OVERTIRED AUNT

**DEAR OVERTIRED:** Assuming that you have told your father your feelings, he may feel that because he supports you, he has the right to volunteer your services. What might work would be to tell your sibling how you feel about being trapped into doing it — and about kids in general.

I know I wouldn't want any children of mine to be around someone who resents having to care for them. Perhaps your sibling will feel the same.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have had cancer for 12 years. This will be my last year. The chemo treatment was getting stronger and making me sick longer. I told most of my siblings that I decided on no more chemo. The doctor warned my daughter eight months ago that there will be no stopping the progression of my disease.

My daughter has a lot on her plate right now, finding and buying a house, getting a new job and planning her wedding for next year.

I have tried to help her plan for my death, but it only upsets her.

I feel great and better each day since I have been off the chemo. I have a positive attitude about the short future that's ahead of me.

So how do I tell my daughter this is my last year?

— LIVING AND LOVING LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND

**DEAR LIVING AND LOVING:** I'm sorry about your prognosis. Few people welcome the idea of their parents' passing, but it is a subject that needs to be discussed.

A way to get the message across to your daughter would be to call a family meeting so that she will have emotional support when she hears about your decision.

Announce that you are feeling better than you have in a long time because you are no longer having chemo, and make clear what your wishes are in the event of your death.

Right now your daughter is understandably focused on herself.

Do not expect that she will take the news well, and be sure to have your plans in writing so there will be no confusion among family members later.

■ Daily Horoscope

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, June 20, 2016:**

This year one of your terrific assets could prove to be a difficult talent to handle. You understand both sides of an issue or argument. Disagreements become less likely with the wisdom you gain. You often smile at what you see happening around you. If you are single, you find that people you date are highly attracted to you, yet also highly critical. Know when it's time to move on. If you are attached, you and your sweetie no longer respond to controversy in the same way. Be more accepting of each other's differences.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

★★★ You could be forced to take a stronger stance than you had anticipated. Others might refuse to share any other details. It is very likely that a sequence of misunderstandings has led to this problem. Be careful when untangling the knots. Tonight: Happily head home early.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

★★★★ You will want to sort through a

problem with a partner, but might need to adjust your perspective. Often the best way to achieve detachment is to pretend that you are someone else observing the situation. Tonight: Stay open, despite a potentially difficult conversation.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

★★★★ You'll feel the difference as the Sun moves out of your sign. Your finances will become your focus. You still might be experiencing some difficulties with a loved one or dear friend. The caring that exists between you two will come through. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

★★★★ You'll feel a change in the wind as the Sun moves into your sign. You will welcome a period of reflection. Confusion surrounds feelings and might result in strange behavior. Choose not to take an awkward comment personally. Tonight: Respond to someone's overture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

★★★ You'll understand a lot more than you initially thought you would. You might choose to keep your own counsel. What you are seeing is a tendency for others to confuse what is happening. Instead of getting involved, pull back.

Tonight: Observe more and say less.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

★★★★ Emphasize what is important to you. Let your creativity surge and create various paths. Walk away from a tendency to be negative or out of sorts. Feelings run deeply, and others could be reactive. Try not to get involved. Tonight: Go for what you want, but avoid uproar.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

★★★ Pressure comes in from various sources. Listen to your inner voice with matters involving work as well as your personal life. You might feel as if you are sitting on a fuse about to be ignited. Understand that the less said right now, the better. Tonight: At home relaxing.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

★★★★ Your words might contradict what you really believe. You could feel as if there is no place to express your perceptions, as few will get them and several others will be offended. Do your best not to take others' comments personally. Tonight: Air your viewpoint with a dear friend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

★★★★ One-on-one relating will be more successful than it has been lately. Approach a vola-

tile situation with care; otherwise, you could wind up with nothing to work with. Be careful with how much you say. Use caution with any financial agreements. Tonight: Count your change.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

★★★★ You could be the centerpiece of others' conversations, and might need to disengage from a stressful situation. You'll feel as if you are doing the ultimate juggling act. Others are more likely to express their feelings in the next few weeks. Be a good listener. Tonight: You call it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

★★★★ You might realize that a situation is more volatile than you had expected it to be. Keep your focus on your routine, and don't get up in the uproar. Know that you might be overly sensitive to someone's off-the-wall comment. Try to let it go. Tonight: Get some R and R.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

★★★ You could be in a position where you no longer understand what is happening around you. Your friends suddenly might become very serious-minded. A meeting of colleagues will be intense. Meanwhile, you seem to have an ongoing case of spring fever. Tonight: Ever playful.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Deadly  
6 Thunder sound

**DOWN**  
1 Almanac info  
11 Nouveau —

13 Refers to

14 Capital of Ghana

15 Golf peg

16 Mayday call

18 Lab animal

19 Park structure

22 Small bill

23 Turn suddenly

24 Corrosive agents

27 Lingerie item

28 One or more

29 Golf goal

30 Repertory theater

35 Before, to bards

36 Drunkard

37 Mover's truck

38 Low cards in pinochle

40 Omit phonetically

42 Physicist Nikola

43 Kitchen cooker

44 Depend

45 Velocity

17 Mine material

20 Internet connection

21 Conspicuous

24 Give one's okay

25 Messenger

26 Enormous wing

27 Wine experts

29 NFL player

31 School paper

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HITUP ELIAS  
NEDS SEED

Saturday's answer

4 Common verb

5 Decreases

6 Market worry

7 Driver's ID: Abbr.

8 Increased, as debts

9 Put into words

12 Diner

17 Mine material

20 Internet connection

21 Conspicuous

24 Give one's okay

25 Messenger

26 Enormous wing

27 Wine experts

29 NFL player

31 School paper

32 Like lambs

33 Be a sponge

34 Kicked, in a way

39 Building wing

41 Napkin spot

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■ This day in history

1941

The role the outside islands will play in the defense of the territory in event of war was told to members of the Hilo Junior Chamber of Commerce and their guests Thursday night by Lt. Col. V.S. Burton, commander of the Hawaii district.

The meeting, which was held at the Hilo Hotel, was highlighted also by the assurance of A.J. Porter, manager of Theo H. Davies & Co., Ltd. that the Shippers' Wharf committee will provide \$400 for two centrifuge heads which are needed to establish a blood bank here.

Saying that it was "common knowledge" that the outside islands

are being strengthened, Col. Burton outlined the duties of troops located here and how the civilian population can cooperate.

Airfields on the outside islands are being improved "to a considerable degree" and planes from Hickam and Wheeler fields will call frequently at these fields in training maneuvers.

War will mean the territory will have to step up the production of food to where "we are more or less self sustaining," he said.

1966

Grand champion Yokozuna Kashiwado defeated Yokozuna Taiho in the final bout of the U.S.-Japan goodwill sumo

tournament sponsored by the 442nd Veterans Association Sunday in the Civic Auditorium.

Kashiwado, Taiho's arch rival in the Japan sumo tourney, won the decision with a yorikiri, pushing his opponent out of the ring in about 30 seconds.

Kashiwado was presented the tourney's grand champion trophy donated by Central Pacific Bank from Tsutomu Taketa, vice-president and Hilo branch manager.

More than 4,000 sumo fans witnessed the two-day tournament of the Japan Sumo Association made up of 49 sumo wrestlers.

Hawaii's own Takamiyama — Jesse Kuhaulua of Maui — won Saturday's

championship in the makushita division.

1991

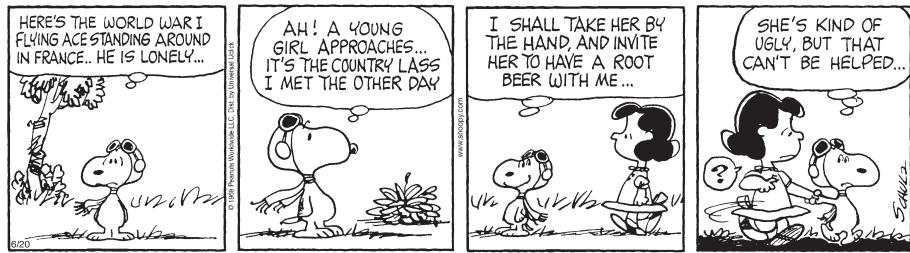
Photo caption: POLO CHAMPIONS — A Waiki'i Ranch Polo Club team captured the fourth annual Colorado Polo Classic championship in May at Denver's Cottonwood Riding Club. Tommy Harris was the winning captain with team members Tony Mullins of Hawaii, Ivan Haggerty of Australia, and Peter Sullivan of New Zealand.

The team won the championship, 6-4.

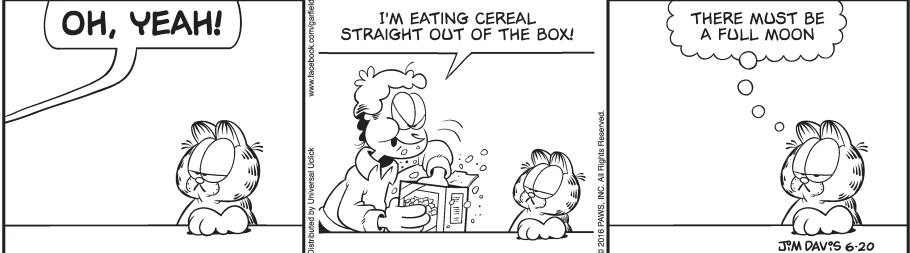
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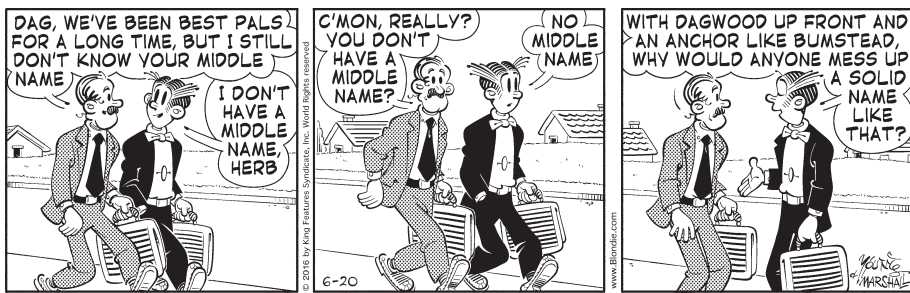
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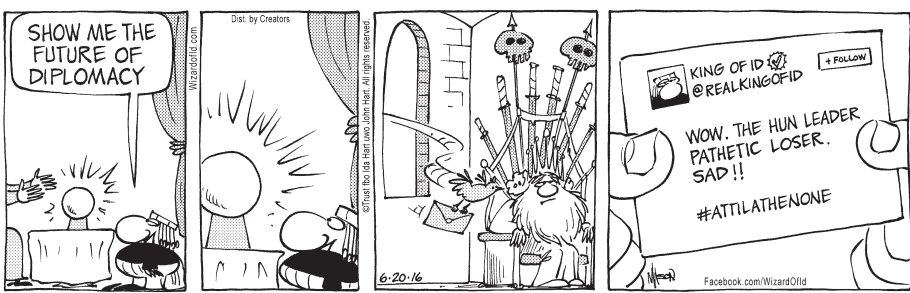
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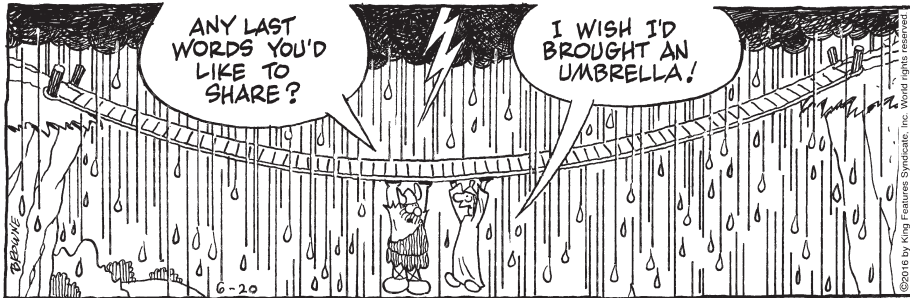
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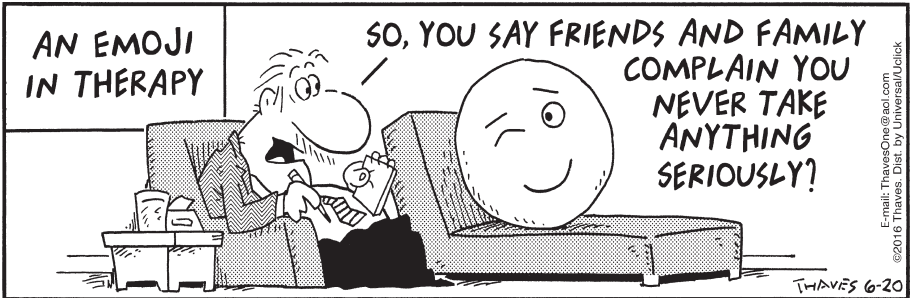
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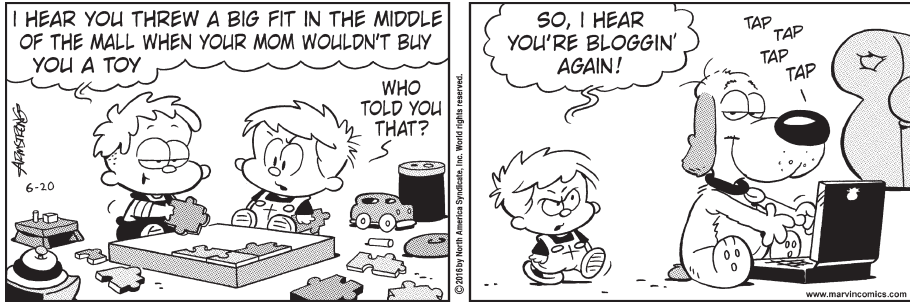
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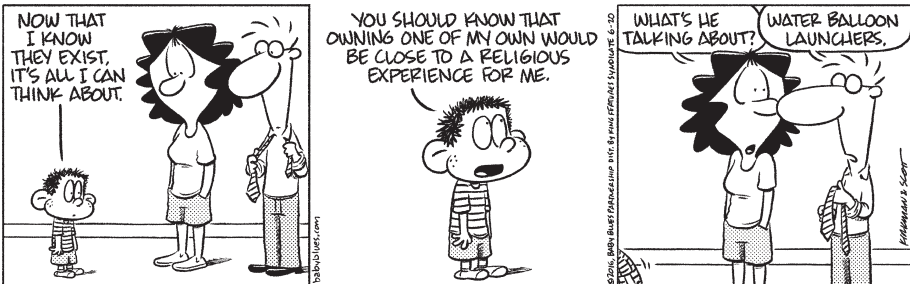
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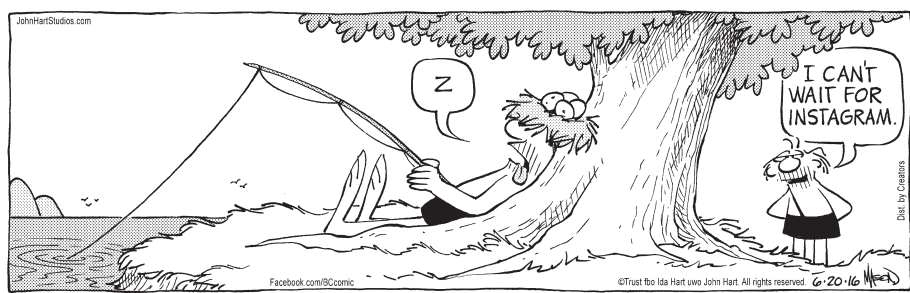
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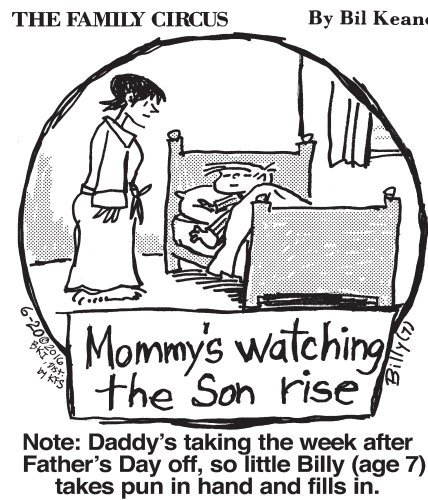
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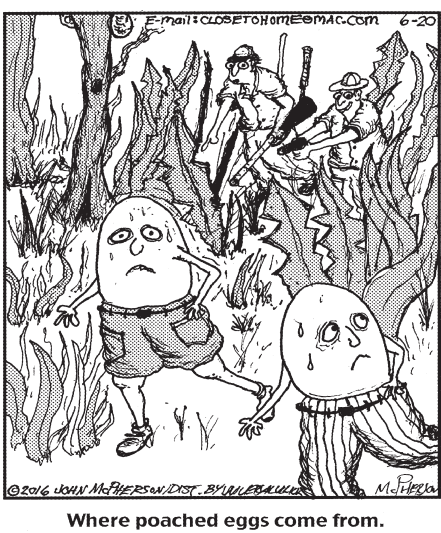
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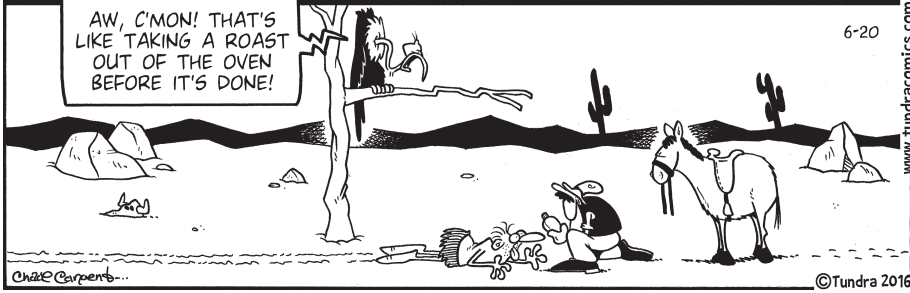
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**2007 Nissan Xterra**  
4x4, Auto, cold a/c, CD, roof rack, running boards, alloy wheels, near new tires & paint. 119K miles, very attractive, drives great. \$8,500  
Call 938-4263

## Trucks

**'06 Toyota Tacoma**, 4x4, 4 cyl, 106K miles, jump seats, suicide doors, Camper shell, good condition \$15,300.  
(808)982-5708

**'15 Tundra SR 5**  
Double cab, loaded, 8800 miles, like new, \$26,000  
Call 339-1772

## Auto Parts &amp; Accessories

Wanted Bucket Seats for '67 Camaro. Call: 808-238-5439

## BMW



BMW of Hawaii  
bmwbigsland.com  
808-930-3401

'04 BMW X3 3.0i  
Very Clean Utility  
EZ BMW Financing  
\$11,950 B10213K

'12 BMW X5 5.0i  
CPO  
100k Warr 1.9% OAC  
Loaded 7 Pass. Clean  
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'09 Toyota FJ Cruiser  
Clean EZ Financing  
Off-Road Ready!  
\$21,950 U10236K

'13 BMW 328i CPO  
100K Warr 0.9% OAC  
\$26,950 B10242K

'15 BMW X5 5.0i  
CPO  
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\$67,950 B10222K

'13 MINI Countryman  
1 Owner Only 34k mi  
4Dr Clean Slips Gas  
\$18,950 U10224K

'09 Ford Expedition  
4X4  
Eddie Bauer Edition  
Ultra Clean Only 44k mi  
\$18,950 U10205K

'08 Acura TL type S  
1 Owner Like New  
Inside & Out  
\$12,950 U10215K

'07 Ford Edge SEL  
1 Owner Only 55k mi  
Very Clean Inside & Out  
\$10,950 U10220K

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'94 Corvette  
6 speed, green,  
All original.  
\$7,500 or best offer.  
640-9886  
Serious inquiries only!

## HONDA

'12 Honda Fit Sport  
auto, blue, 10K miles,  
very clean, original owner.  
\$13,500 or best offer  
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**1999 SL500 Mercedes**  
Originally from Canada.  
\$16,000 All service records available.  
Serious inquiries only!  
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## NISSAN

**'13 Nissan Quest**  
Good condition \$15K or best offer. Call Jerry 959-2490 or 640-9812

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**'72 VW Convertible**  
Daily Driver. Runs Great! \$4,900 or better offer.  
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**Tax Return Preparer-full time**

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## Construction

**Maintenance Worker NEEDED**  
Must have a valid driver's license.  
Sarah  
808-315-7460

**PAINTERS WANTED for Rick Delorey Painting & Decorating INC**  
For westside work call Rick 960-7524 for interview

## Drivers

**CDL Class A MIXER DRIVER Full-time**  
Experience a must. COMPETITIVE PAY Performance bonus after probation period. Benefits include Vacation, Holiday Pay and Full Medical including drug, dental and vision. Must have clean abstract & drug testing required. Please fax resume Attn: Lauren Kohala Coast Concrete & Precast LLC Fax: 776-1750

**CDL Class A TRUCK DRIVER Full-time**  
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**DRIVERS**  
Hilo/Kona, Full/Part-Time. Clean abstract, pass drug screen. Must have a driver's license. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 1171 Hilo, HI 96721

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NEWSPAPER MOTOR CARRIERS WANTED

Call for more info:

**VOLCANO AND KURTISTOWN AREA**  
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Immediate Opportunities NOW!

Must have own transportation.

**Hilo/Puna Area Job Openings**

1) Rental Manager  
2) Handyman,  
3) Carpenter  
4) Office Assistant  
Please call for details  
Al:808-443-8226

**Fuel Truck Driver**  
Applicants must have a CDL A license with HAZMAT/Tanker endorsements. Candidate is an enthusiastic individual with a minimum of 2 years of CDL A and a superior driving record. Full-time position based in Hilo(with possible expansion to West Hawaii). Requires work on weekends & holidays.

Email resume: [mguest@vantaggioHR.com](mailto:mguest@vantaggioHR.com)  
Fax: 661-3615 or call Melody Guest 808-661-3614

**SERVICE DRIVER**  
to clean portable toilets. Clean drivers abstract. Must have some Deisel exper. CALL: 775-0460

## General

**Animal Caretaker**  
Experience preferred but will train 966-8733

**AVAILABLE:**  
Part-Time Sporting Goods, Warehouse, & Kitchen positions available. Must be a Team player, flexible, and good people skills. Some heavy lifting required (Warehouse). Deli experience helpful in kitchen.

Please apply in person, J Hara Store in Kurtistown.

**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE**

**Driver and Cleaner, Waikoloa**  
808-238-8393

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Looking for a dependable Independent Contractor to deliver newspapers in Kona on the Big Island. Contractors are responsible to pick up the newspapers with a dependable vehicle daily. A successful candidate must be 21 years of age, have a valid driver license with a clean driving abstract and proof of insurance.

Great Business Opportunity!

For more details, Call Matt 808.479.4699

Star Advertiser

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**Seeking Full-Time Office Admin**  
Hardworking, detailed, very busy office. Email resume: [apzbrh2378@gmail.com](mailto:apzbrh2378@gmail.com)

**Stock Clerk/Cashier**  
HONEST, Hardworking. NO CALLS: Apply @ Bayside Chevron 774 Kamehameha Ave., Hilo

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Ready-Mix Dispatcher  
Batching & dispatching concrete mixers.

**Required:**  
\*Available to work irregular schedule (early mornings, evenings & weekends).  
\*High school diploma or equivalent.  
\*Excellent communication skills.  
\*Work in a drug-free environment.

**Required experience:**  
\*Providing excellent customer service.  
\*Monitoring multiple computers.  
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**Preferred experience:**  
\*Dispatching  
\*Supervising employees  
\*Operating backhoe, forklift, etc.

Call 881-7823 for an appointment.  
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## Sales Professional

**APN Alarm Hilo**  
looking for Sales Consultants to sell alarm and cameras to residential and commercial. Earn \$60K-\$100K annually, 10 year retirement program. Earn residual income, some leads provided. For interview call (808) 484-9411

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**English speaking Tour Guide, Eng/Japanese Tour Guide.**  
CLD preferred \$200/Tour +tip (808)969-6060

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## Business for Rent-Lease

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## KILL BED BUGS!

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## Turning 65?

New to the Big Island? Questions about your Medicare options. Please call for a free no obligation consultation. nancy watanabe licensed agent 217.2866 [nancy@bigislandhealth.com](mailto:nancy@bigislandhealth.com)



## Announcements

**Hilo Parkinson Support Group Update on Deep Brain Stimulation for Parkinson's Disease**  
by Kevin Lockett, President HPA, Friday, June 17th, 2:30 PM, Mokupapapa Discovery Center, 76 Kamehameha Ave. June 24th at 2 PM, ADRC, 1055 Ki-no'ole, will be our regular meeting with a viewing of Dr. S. Blake's DVD on Neuroprotection and Dietary Regulation of Dopamine. Fran Calvert 982-7511 fcalvert@hawaiiantel.net

island swing orchestra  
People's Theatre, Honokaa, July 10th 4pm- 6pm

All Star Band featuring clarinet sensation Jesse Snyder, vocalists Amy Mills, Lisa Tyler and Marius Stranger Silent Auction from 3pm. Paintings by Shirley Pu Wills, Alex Sanches, European Art and more large dance space tickets\$ 20 @ Basically Books, Tarot Patch, Waimea General Store

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Professional CNA 7 wks- 130 hr Course Your path to success! Mid Pacific Medical Training Institute. 935-5050. Smaller classes offered to provide individualized attention. [www.mpmi.org](http://www.mpmi.org)

## Tribune Herald DOCK COORDINATOR PART-TIME

We are seeking a motivated team-player to coordinate activities related to the dock/distribution area. This position ensures that the workflow to distribute all publications, supplies, delivery reports/information, and other circulation related items are done in an accurate, timely manner and compliant with safe operating standards. This person will also assist with distribution of products as needed and other duties as required or assigned by the Circulation Manager. The ideal candidate will have a high school degree and clean driver's abstract. Must be able to stand, bend, stoop and twist with flexibility and be able to lift up to 40lbs. Proficiency in Microsoft Office-Word, Excel preferred. Forklift certification a plus. Availability to work is required Sunday - Saturday working varied hours and shifts; approximately 20 hours per week. Attendance and punctuality a must.

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**Miniature Aussie Puppies**  
Blue Merle Males, shots, health records. Serious inquires & more information. \$800.00  
**808-937-6103**

**Pure Breed Shih Tzu Puppies**  
2 Males, shots & wormed, 9 week old. \$500/each.  
Please Call: **808-982-6000** or **808-217-2958**

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New & Used  
Paying CASH  
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Free Appraisal!  
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No digging, all palms are in pots or bags. Discounts available for volume purchases.  
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Phoenix: \$25 - \$85  
Princess: \$25 - \$35  
3 to 6 ft  
Queen: \$35  
Fan: \$20-\$35  
Manila: \$10 - \$35 - 1 to 10 ft  
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## Machinery &amp; Equipment

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**\$520,000 FSBO**  
7bd/4bth  
Near University  
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Fabulous Honouanau estate! OUTSTANDING OCEAN VIEWS! 7.10 FS acres. 15 min from shops, amenities. 3 Buildings - one designed as commercial kitchen / coffee roasting facility with apartment upstairs. 2nd is a cottage. 3rd is 8,480 sf residence designed with multiple living spaces! 3 car garage. \$929.K MOTIVATED SELLER!! MLS# 292649 Thalia Naidu, RS, CNE #75089  
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2 Cottages on 1 Acre. 3,600 ft. elevation views to south point.  
3Bdrm/2Bath. wet bar, kitchen, living and dining rooms. 2 lanai's, enclosed water shed, large utility storage shed. Serious inquiries only.  
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**HPP Large Unfurnished Room**  
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Upstairs 3bd/2ba, \$1700 +dep, utils included. Downstairs 1bd/1ba, \$900 utils included. No pet/smoking. (808)658-0444 (808)936-4942

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**Pahoa - 5bd/2ba** Partly furnished stand alone house.2 carport garage.\$1500/mon.+ utils, \$1500 sec dep. Corner of Kuuhome and Kaohoe Homestead Rd. We accept county housing. Please call Vanessa at (808) 959-3649

**PAPAIIKOU** 3 BDRM/3 BATH Upper Unit. \$1,100+ Deposit Near Post Office, School & Bank. Includes Stove & Fridge. Available Now! No Pets. Acasio Realty Inc. **808-935-7779**

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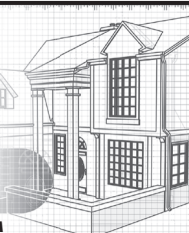
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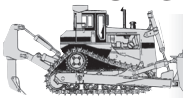
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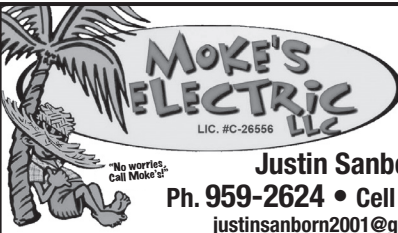
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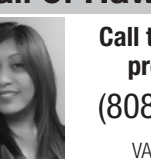
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