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Hospital to cut 34 jobs, close skilled nursing unit

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By no later than Aug. 1, 34 positions at Kona Community Hospital will be eliminated, and the hospital will shut down its 18-bed skilled nursing unit.

Administrators at the 94-bed hospital in Kealahou announced the cuts Monday morning as part of a plan to patch a \$6 million hole in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

“It is with deep regret that we must make these decisions,” said Jay Kreuzer, West Hawaii Regional CEO of Hawaii Health Systems Corporation.

“Over the past several years, the entire hospital staff has pulled together to help address our financial challenges. Our hospital departments are running efficiently, and there is no excess or waste to be trimmed,” Kreuzer said. “Sadly, these efforts do not offset our fiscal 2016 deficit due to lack of state funding.”

Kreuzer declined to identify specific positions that will be eliminated, saying employees have not yet been informed of the decision.

The plan cuts the hospital’s losses by \$3 million but still leaves a \$2.5 million loss. However, only \$900,000 of that is a cash flow deficit, which the



Kona Community Hospital in Kealahou is seen April 16. LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

hospital is able to absorb, the hospital’s chief financial officer Dean Herzog said.

The gap was created in part by increased labor costs because of collective bargaining arrangements and retiree health benefits previously covered by the state, Kreuzer said. Prior to being faced with those costs and the fact that the state would not fund them, the hospital was on course to break even following a streamlining last year that cut \$9 million

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Report: Tourism leading Big Island economic recovery

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Tourism is once again expected to be the main economic driver on the Big Island over the next few years, with hotel rooms plentiful and bargain-priced, compared to Oahu.

That’s according to UHERO, the University of Hawaii Economic Research Organization, which on Friday released a report showing a 2.7 percent increase in overall tourism on the Big Island, despite an 8.1 percent drop in Japanese visitors after the loss of direct flights from Japan to Kona International Airport.

Hawaii Island’s tourism increase is higher than Oahu’s 0.3 percent, but not as optimistic as 5.4 percent for Maui and 3.8 percent for Kauai so far this year. Tourism is expected to see additional healthy gains on the neighbor islands for the next two years, before rising occupancy and costs begin to bring down growth rates, something that has already occurred on Oahu.

“You’ve got capacity,” Carl Bonham, UHERO executive director, said Monday. “Air flight growth will be really phenomenal



ABOVE: Visitors ride down Alii Drive on the Kona Trolley on April 9. RIGHT: Visitors look for bargains at a store in the Kona Inn Shopping Village on April 9. PHOTOS BY LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

for all of the summer, with double-digit growth in the number of scheduled airline seats, and you’ve got places to put them.”

But the UHERO report and views on the ground differ on the second leg of the economic

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Marso charged in alleged Kailua Village hit-and-run

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A Kailua-Kona man has been charged with alcohol- and drug-related offenses following an alleged hit-and-run on Saturday in Kailua Village that injured a 13-year-old girl.

Matthew Marso, 30, is accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants, second-degree negligent injury, leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries, promoting a detrimental drug in the third degree and driving without a license and proof of insurance. His bail has been set at \$2,275. If he fails to post bail, he’ll make his first court appearance today.

The Nissan SUV Marso was driving Saturday afternoon jumped a curb near the intersection of Hualalai Road and Alii Drive, striking the girl, according to police and witness accounts. The girl, who is from Plano, Texas, was treated and released

the same day. Witnesses say Marso was trying to leave the scene when Kailua-Kona gallery owner Joshua Lambus rode up on a skateboard, yanked open the door of the SUV and held Marso until police arrived.

Lambus had followed behind the SUV north on Alii Drive from Magic Sands, saying the vehicle was swerving and narrowly missing pedestrians and a bicyclist. Lambus stayed behind the vehicle until he reached his shop along Alii Drive and switched the car for skateboard to continue the pursuit. He arrived on scene just as the girl was hit.

The story appeared in news outlets across the world on Monday, with some tabloids hailing Lambus as a hero.



Matthew Marso. LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY



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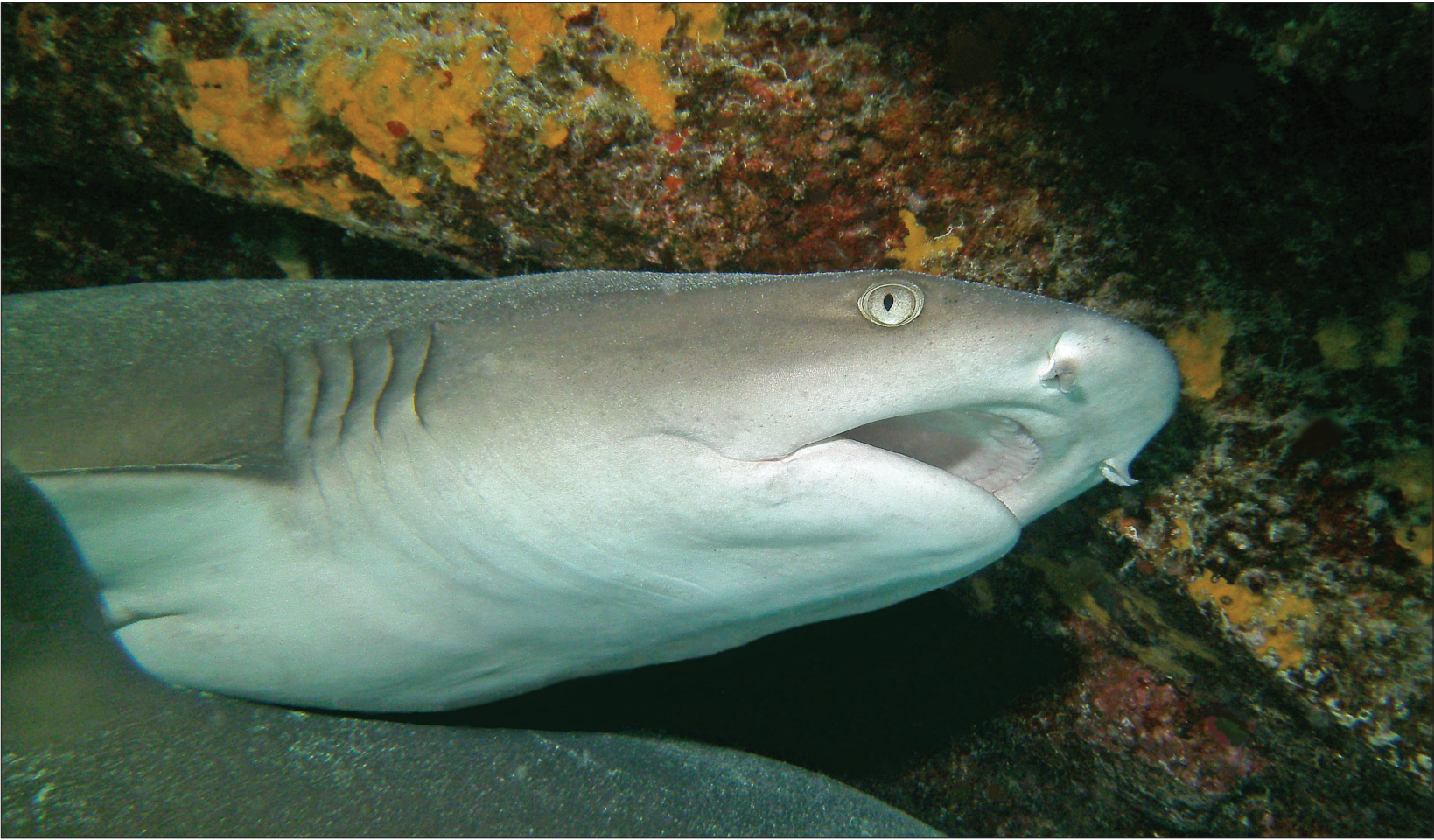
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Island Life



A whitetip reef shark sleeps under a ledge in Honaunau Bay. BARRY FACKLER/ COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTOR

Club hosting salsa nights

Dance Hawaii Ballroom Dance Club's \$5 Hot Summer Salsa Nights are held from 9 to 11 p.m. every Thursday starting with a Salsa Festival kick-off party this Thursday. Tom Langenstein will play salsa, cha-cha, cumbia, merengue and bachata. For more information, call 334-0224.

West Hawaii County Band to perform

The county Department of Parks & Recreation and West Hawaii County Band will offer a free concert from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hale Halawai where Hualalai Road meets Alii Drive. Seating will be available. Conductor Lisa Archuletta, who received a music degree from the University of Hawaii and a master's degree from Yale University School of Music, will conduct the concert. Drugs, tobacco, alcohol and litter are not permitted.



For more information, call Marshall Tohara at 327-3565.

Low vision group hosts assistive technology demonstration

Assistive technology can change lives for those losing their vision. Devices and software help them continue daily activities and maintain independence. The National Federation of the Blind, West Hawaii Chapter will

host Jo-Ann Rodrigues at 11 a.m. Friday at Hale Halawai. She will demonstrate these products and answer questions about using technology to deal with daily living challenges. This demonstration is part of a series of presentations on "Living with Vision Loss."

The meetings are free and open to the public. Anyone interested in learning how to continue an active and independent life with vision loss is welcome.

For more information, call Sally at 345-7065 or visit nfb-westhi.org.

Korean War Veterans meeting Saturday

Korean War Veterans Association of West Hawaii Chapter 279 meets at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting hall, 74-5543 Kaiwi St., Suite 185a, (behind Kona Locksmith) at the corner of Kaiwi Street and Pawai Place in Kailua Kona.

Membership is open to any person who has

seen honorable service in any of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard if said service was within Korea including territorial waters and airspace at any time from Sept. 3, 1945 to the present, or said service was outside of Korea from June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955. Associate members are also welcome.

For more information, call Joe Nimori at 329-3058 or David Simon at 769-4427.

Press club to hear about transparency

The Big Island Press Club invites the public to a luncheon talk from noon at 1:30 p.m. June 18 at Restaurant Kenichi to hear about The Grassroot Institute's Transparency Initiative.

The Grassroot Institute's Transparency Initiative has broken new ground in shedding a light on holding government in Hawaii accountable. Through a series of open records requests, and with the help of the Civil Beat

Law Center for the Public Interest, and the Office of Information Practices, Grassroot President Kelii Akina and policy analyst Joe Kent will review the work that Grassroot Institute has done for a better government, economy and society in Hawaii.

The Grassroot Institute also will share the struggles with attempting to advance transparency in Hawaii, especially with regard to Hawaii County, which has been one of the least transparent counties in terms of salary and overtime pay. In addition, the speakers will review their transparency work with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and the Employee Retirement System, among other agencies.

Reservations are required. The cost of the buffet lunch is \$20. Register with a credit card at bipegrassrootinstitute.eventbrite.com or contact Robert Duerr at surf77@mac.com or 937-9104. Those interested may also send a check to BIPC, P.O. Box 1920, Hilo, HI 96721

to arrive no later than June 16. Parking is available at Aupuni Center, across the street, for 25 cents per hour.

Tisalona-Watson completes training

U.S. Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Naehu W. Tisalona-Watson graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Tisalona-Watson is the son of Heather K. Cahill and Paul F. Tisalona of Mountain View.

He is a 2014 graduate of Kamehameha High School, Keaau.

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Obama concedes Iraq setbacks, says US lacks ‘complete strategy’ to train Iraqis

ELMAU, Germany — Acknowledging military setbacks, President Barack Obama said Monday the United States still lacks a “complete strategy” for training Iraqi forces to fight the Islamic State. He urged Iraq’s government to allow more of the nation’s Sunnis to join the campaign against the violent militants.

Nearly one year after American troops started returning to Iraq to assist local forces, Obama said the Islamic State remains “nimble, aggressive and opportunistic.” He touted “significant progress” in areas where the U.S. has trained Iraqis to fight but said forces without U.S. assistance are often ill-equipped and suffer from poor morale.

IS fighters captured the key Anbar provincial capital of Ramadi last month, prompting Defense Secretary Ash Carter to lament that Iraqi troops lacked “the will to fight.” Still, Obama indicated that simply increasing the number of Americans in Iraq would not resolve the country’s issues. The U.S. currently has about 3,000 troops there for train-and-assist missions.

Investigators want to know whether prison escapees had help from inside

DANNEMORA, N.Y. — Investigators questioned prison workers and outside contractors Monday to try to find out who may have helped two killers obtain the power tools they used to break out of a maximum-security institution in



ABOVE: Seen are inmates David Sweat, left, and Richard Matt. Authorities on Saturday said Sweat, 34, and Matt, 48, both convicted murderers, escaped from the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, N.Y. NEW YORK STATE POLICE/VIA AP
RIGHT: A guard stands on the wall at Clinton Correctional Facility Monday MIKE GROLL/AP PHOTO

an audacious, “Shawshank Redemption”-style escape.

The manhunt stretched into a third day, with law officers questioning drivers and searching trunks at checkpoints near the Clinton Correctional Facility in far northern New York, even though authorities said David Sweat and Richard Matt could be anywhere — perhaps Canada or Mexico.

With authorities warning that the men were desperate and dangerous, some residents were nervous over the escape from the 3,000-inmate prison in the middle of the small town of Dannemora, close to the Canadian border. But others figured the killers were long gone.

“We always joke about it. We’re so close to the prison — that’s the last place that anyone who escaped would want to be,” Jessica Lashway said as she waited for the bus with her school-age children a few doors down from the hulking, fortress-like prison.

Sweat, 34, and Matt, 48, sliced through a steel wall, crawled down a catwalk, broke through a brick wall, cut their way in and

out of a steam pipe and emerged through a manhole to make their escape, discovered early Saturday, authorities said.

Obama: Health law challenge based on ‘twisted interpretation’

ELMAU, Germany — With a crucial legal decision looming, President Barack Obama said Monday the Supreme Court should not even have considered the latest challenge to his signature health care law but he voiced confidence the justices “will play it straight” — and leave the law intact.

Obama weighed in on the merits of the case against the five-year-old Affordable Care Act as the high court prepares to announce a decision sometime later this month that could wipe out health insurance for millions of people.

Wrapping up a two-day international summit Monday, Obama told reporters there was no reason for the health program to end up in court, main-



taining that “the thing is working.”

“Frankly, it probably shouldn’t even have been taken up,” he said.

The remark was a direct and provocative challenge to a court that holds the fate of one of Obama’s top legislative achievements in its hands. To prevail, Obama needs the votes of Chief Justice John Roberts or Justice Anthony Kennedy, one of whom most likely voted to hear the case in the first place.

Video of officer who drew gun on black teens at pool party raises tension in Dallas suburb

McKINNEY, Texas — A black teenager in a swimsuit repeatedly cried out, “Call my momma!” as a white police officer pinned her to the ground, only moments after drawing his handgun on other black teens.

“On your face!” the officer yelled at the girl, amid screaming from a crowd of onlookers.

The officer’s actions

raised tensions Monday in this Dallas suburb, where some community activists accused him of racism while others urged calm until the facts are investigated.

Jahi Adisa Bakari, the father of another teenage girl at the party, said he would press for the officer to be fired, saying he “was out of control.”

But Benét Embry, a black local radio personality who witnessed the incident, said it was “not another Ferguson” or “another Baltimore,” referring to other police encounters that have left suspects dead and fueled a nationwide “Black Lives Matter” movement.

Supreme Court strikes down ‘born in Jerusalem’ passport law

WASHINGTON — Siding with the White House in a foreign-policy power struggle with Congress, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that Americans born in the disputed city of Jerusalem can’t list Israel

as their birthplace on passports.

In a 6-3 ruling, the court said Congress overstepped its bounds when it approved the passport law in 2002. The case mixed a dispute between Congress and the president with the thorny politics of the volatile Middle East.

The ruling ended a 12-year-old lawsuit by a Jerusalem-born American, Menachem Zivotofsky, and his U.S.-citizen parents.

The law the court struck down Monday would have forced the State Department to alter its long-standing policy of not listing Israel as the birthplace for Jerusalem-born Americans. The policy is part of the government’s refusal to recognize any nation’s sovereignty over Jerusalem until Israelis and Palestinians resolve its status through negotiations.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said in his majority opinion that the president has the exclusive power to recognize foreign nations, and that determining what a passport says is part of that power.

By wire sources.

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Front page photos on Monday incorrectly identified the church for which a fundraising car wash was held on

Saturday. The church is Church of Christ, Kona. It is the policy of West Hawaii Today to correct promptly any incorrect

or misleading information when it is brought to the attention of the newspaper.

Nurse receives probation in drug case

BY JOHN BURNETT
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

A 37-year-old traveling registered nurse who fraudulently obtained prescription painkillers from Hilo Medical Center for her own personal use two years ago was sentenced Monday to probation and a brief jail sentence.

Hilo Circuit Judge Greg Nakamura on Monday sentenced Trisha Ramirez to five years probation with one year in jail.

Ramirez, of Hesperia, Calif., will have to serve only 30 days in jail provided she satisfactorily completes her probation. She pleaded no contest Friday to three counts each of third-degree promotion of a dangerous drug, drug paraphernalia and obtaining controlled substances by deception or fraud.

All offenses Ramirez pleaded to are Class C felonies that carry a possible five-year prison term.

“It was an agreed-upon

sentence,” said Deputy Prosecutor Shaunda Liu, who added Ramirez was given 18 days credit for time she spent behind bars after being arrested in Illinois in March on an extradition warrant.

In return for Ramirez’s no-contest pleas, prosecutors dropped two counts each of promoting a dangerous drug, drug paraphernalia and obtaining controlled substances by deception and fraud.

Ramirez was also ordered to undergo substance abuse assessment and treatment, random urinalysis with no drugs or alcohol, and no possession of pharmaceutical drugs not prescribed to her, Liu said.

Ramirez, a U.S. Army veteran and mother of two, was indicted in November by a Hilo grand jury.

According to police, the drugs Ramirez took from the local hospital included meperidine, hydromorphone, morphine and fentanyl, which are opioid or synthetic opioid painkillers,



Ramirez

and the alleged offenses took place in March 2013.

Liu said Nakamura denied Ramirez’s request for a deferred acceptance of her no contest pleas, which would have erased her record upon satisfactory completion of probation.

Ramirez has “started the process of voluntarily turning in her nursing license” in Hawaii, Liu said.

A Monday phone call to Damir Kouliev, Ramirez’s attorney, was not returned by press time.

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IN BRIEF | BIG ISLAND & STATE

Lava lake continues to fluctuate

Kilauea Volcano’s summit lava lake was well below the floor of Halemaumau Crater Monday morning, the U.S. Geological Survey Hawaiian Volcano Observatory reported.

As of Monday morning, Kilauea Volcano’s summit lava lake was about 240 feet below the current floor of Halemaumau, scientists said, adding that seismic episodic bursts associated with spattering within the Overlook vent continued.

The lava lake has fluctuated since lava overflowed the crater rim periodically between April 21 and May 10 amid a period of increased activity at the summit of Kilauea Volcano that drew thousands to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park to view.

On Friday, the lake was about 154 feet below the floor and on Thursday it was 161 feet below the floor of Halemaumau. On Tuesday it was 239 feet below the floor.

The observatory said Monday that its tiltmeters, which are used to measure tiny changes in the slope angle or “tilt” of the ground, recorded deflationary tilt over the weekend. On Monday, the tiltmeter was showing little change in deflation. The summit reservoir enters the deflation portion of the cycle when the magma moves laterally into a rift zone and either erupts or is stored there.

Seismicity rates beneath upper East Rift Zone and Southwest Rift Zone have also been at normal, background levels for the past day.

The tiltmeter on the north flank of Puu Oo continued to show no significant change in tilt as of Monday morning.

Breakouts along the June 27 lava flow remained active within about 5 miles of Puu Oo, scientists said.

The U.S. Geological Survey Hawaiian Volcano Observatory on March 25 downgraded its alert level for Kilauea Volcano from a “warning” to a “watch.”

driving under the influence of an intoxicants from June 1 through Sunday. Eleven of the drivers were involved in traffic crashes. Two were younger than 21.

So far this year, there have been 447 DUI arrests compared with 539 during the same period last year, a decrease of 17.1 percent, according to the Hawaii Police Department.

Kona, South Hilo and Puna officers arrested six drivers in each district while South Kohala officers arrested two drivers and Ka’u officers arrested one driver.

There have been 649 major accidents so far this year compared with 696 during the same period last year.

So far this year, there have been 11 traffic fatalities on Hawaii Island compared with seven during the same period last year, an increase of 57.1 percent.

To date, four fatalities were related to drugs, or a combination of drugs and alcohol.

DUI roadblocks and patrols will continue island-wide.

Firefighters extinguish Waimea home fire

A 38-year-old woman sustained a second-degree burn to her leg in a house fire Monday in Waimea. Firefighters arrived at 59-0552 Lokelani Place at 8:38 a.m. and found two occupants standing outside the two-story home with light smoke emanating from an attached single story common area. The fire was confined to the laundry and living room areas and was extinguished. Estimated damage was \$100,000, caused by smoke and heat.

Four companies with a total of 20 personnel responded to the call. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Kapaia site offered for youth drug treatment center

LIHUE, Kauai — Grove Farm has agreed to donate 5 acres of land so that Kauai County can start

building a youth substance abuse treatment center.

The Garden Island reported Mayor Bernard Carvalho Jr. said Wednesday that the project is a top priority for the county.

The site offered by Grove Farm is located in the rural area of Kapaia.

Several other potential sites have been selected over the years, but the project never moved beyond planning stages.

The proposal calls for construction of a 10-bed facility capable of offering acute in-patient care. The proposed facility would also offer outpatient and aftercare treatment programs.

County officials said the costs of building and operating the facility could total millions of dollars. The county has not yet committed to providing those funds.

Honolulu Boy Choir spring concert may have been its last

HONOLULU — After celebrating its 40th anniversary last year, The Honolulu Boy Choir may be coming to an end.

The Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported the choir’s board of directors has said the organization is dealing with internal issues and hopes to find solutions in coming months.

The board found out that the choir’s 501(c)(3) nonprofit status had expired after the longtime executive director, Blake Nuibe, resigned in December.

Board Treasurer Michelle Saito said the choir lost its nonprofit status years ago, which is why it has been unable to receive donations.

The choir has also struggled with attracting members. The choir has about two dozen boys today, far less than the 150 boys it had during its prime.

Rev. David Rivers, whose son is a member, said he’s hopeful the organization will continue.

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TOP: Kilauea Volcano’s summit lava lake was well below the floor of Halemaumau Crater Monday morning, the U.S. Geological Survey Hawaiian Volcano Observatory reports. ABOVE: Halemaumau Crater, looking west. The dark area on the crater floor consists of recent overflows from the Overlook crater. The Overlook crater is near the left edge of the photo, and a portion of the active lava lake surface can be seen below the rim. USGS/HVO/WHT

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CUTS: Hospital is moving toward a public-private partnership

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from KCH’s operating costs, Kreuzer said. The skilled nursing beds are not being de-licensed, and should funding be available, the service could be reopened in the future, administrators said. The unit has averaged six patients a day while the operating cost has remained fixed, said administrators who noted that those services can be obtained at other facilities around West Hawaii.

Skilled nursing provides care to patients who are not yet well enough to go home but are not considered in need of acute care. “Our intent is to hopefully reopen when our finances improve,” Kreuzer said. “We intend this to be temporary.” The cuts do not affect Kohala Hospital, the second facility in the West Hawaii Region. The plan must still be ratified by the HHSC Board of Directors, and addresses only the coming fiscal year. As a

longer-term solution, KCH is moving toward a public-private partnership similar to the Maui hospitals, Kreuzer said. A public meeting to gather input on the workforce reduction and service closure plan is set for Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the hospital’s administration building, conference rooms 2 and 3. The news follows the announcement last month of plans to plug a \$7 million hole in the East Hawaii Region by cutting psychiatric and home care services at Hilo Medical Center and reducing the number of long-term beds at two other facilities. At a recent public meeting before cuts are finalized, the public asked East Hawaii administrators to come up with other ways of meeting the budget shortfall than cutting health care jobs in an already underserved community. The state’s hospital safety net system — beleaguered by low Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement rates



Kona Community Hospital in Kealahou will cut 34 jobs by August. LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

and operating costs that outstrip income — has repeatedly been propped up by emergency appropriations in the past. The statewide system faces a \$50 million shortfall for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1. State Sen. Josh Green, D-Kona, Ka’u, said the existing health care model can’t sustain a public safety net hospital system any longer. “This is why we have been moving toward enabling partnerships for our hospital system,” he said. “A partnership for Kona and Hilo with a local private entity would have been preferable to any layoffs like these.”

Hole in door not caused by bullet, Subaru says

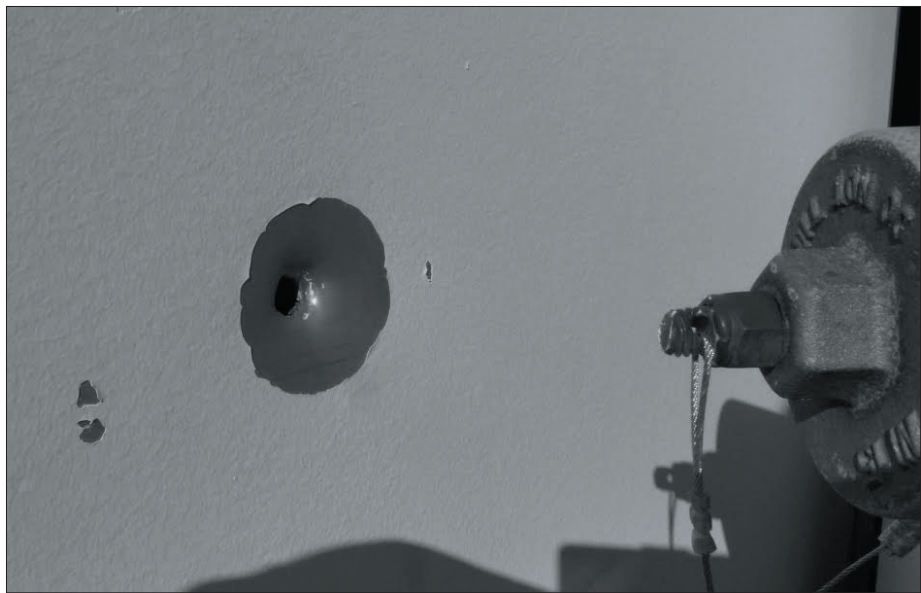
BY TOM CALLIS
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

No, the Subaru Telescope didn’t take a bullet. Saeko Hayashi, a spokeswoman for the Mauna Kea observatory, said Monday morning that an approximately 9 mm hole in a metal door at the telescope was caused by it hitting a bolt sticking out from an intake manifold next to the side entrance. On Sunday, the observatory said in a statement that an employee found what “appears to be a bullet hole” Saturday evening. Police issued a press release that day saying they were investigating the incident. But, upon further examination, it became clear that the hole lines up with the bolt and that the damage was not new, Hayashi said in a phone interview. “When they opened the door all the way out, the hole matched the fixture that’s sticking out from the wall,” she said. “You don’t want to be standing between the door and the wall.”

Police confirmed Monday afternoon that the bolt was responsible for creating the hole. The damage had been there for about six months, they said in a statement. The damage was first noticed by a day crew and the door, which is used infrequently, was modified to prevent it from opening so widely, Hayashi said. It wasn’t known if an employee was opening the door when the damage occurred, but strong winds might be to blame, she said. At times, the metal door can shrink because of cold temperatures and that might have allowed it to open on its own, Hayashi said. “The day crews knew the presence of the hole at the time of the severe winter storm earlier this year,” telescope director Nobuo Arimoto said in an email. “The wrap-around effect of the wind could be very severe at times, which can swing the heavy metal door to create this kind of dent on the wall.” Hayashi said it was a relief to find it wasn’t caused by a bullet. “The situation is kind

of tense,” she said, referring to the current stand-off regarding the Thirty Meter Telescope. “We do not want to add anything to that.” The 8.2-meter telescope is operated by the National Astronomical Observatory of Japan, which is a partner in the TMT project. TMT opponent Kahookahi Kanuha said he was glad to see the matter resolved but was also disappointed that protesters, a few of whom remain camped on the mountain, were being accused on social media of being responsible. “I’m just happy that it was figured out quickly, and we know that nobody’s safety was threatened because of that,” he said. Before the source of the hole was discovered, a group representing the TMT protesters issued a statement saying that it “strongly objects” to use of firearms above the hunting areas. “The Mauna Kea summit is a sacred temple of Akua and such behavior is a serious desecration of our spiritual practice and

belief,” the Mauna Kea Hui said. Email Tom Callis at tcallis@hawaiiitribune-herald.com. **RIGHT: A device measures the size of a hole in a metal door at the Subaru Telescope. BELOW: A bolt on a device adjacent to a metal door at the Subaru Telescope likely caused the hole seen near the center of the entrance, according to the observatory.** PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUBARU



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English requirment a practical idea but also a form of racism

My views have been described by some as “racist.” True perhaps, but I have never uttered or committed the act of “racism.” Race is not an easy topic to be discussed in Hawaii particularly because all foreigners (haole) are compelled to reject that idea. Native Hawaiians in truth are the only people in Hawaii to be subjected to racism. If other ethnicities are to validate their presence in Hawaii, it certainly could not be premised on racism. Racism being defined as ones’ exploitation of another race in favor of ones’ own race.

When I read letters from folks who think that everyone in Hawaii should speak English, I admit from a practical standpoint it makes sense. But to justify that by saying “after all this is America,” in my opinion, represents a deep seeded and ingrained form of racism that resides within the English-speaking American of European origins.

Guys, wake up. The English language is of European origin. America is myth, named after an Italian cartographer named Amerigo Vispucci. Are you trying to tell me that all who are born or live in Hawaii or immigrate to Hawaii must adopt a European language because you think we all live in a country named after an Italian??

Aole maopopo olelo Hawaii.
Much to my disgrace.
Charles Young
Honaunau

Quit destroying our planet

It’s bad enough that greedy people destroy nice coastlines in search of oil but now they want to strip the ocean bottom for minerals? Messing around with nature will only lead us to doom. Look what’s already happened to the beaches and coastlines. Who can predict what digging around along a fracture zone will cause.

We were given a perfectly beautiful planet on which to live and prosper but mankind is still trying to locate more and will stop at nothing to get to these hidden riches. Maybe we weren’t meant to dig them up. This planet can only put up with so much. There’s no question that humans have upset the climate and our land and seas. I suppose we’re looking at the possibility of going to another planet that we can also conquer and destroy like we are doing our own.

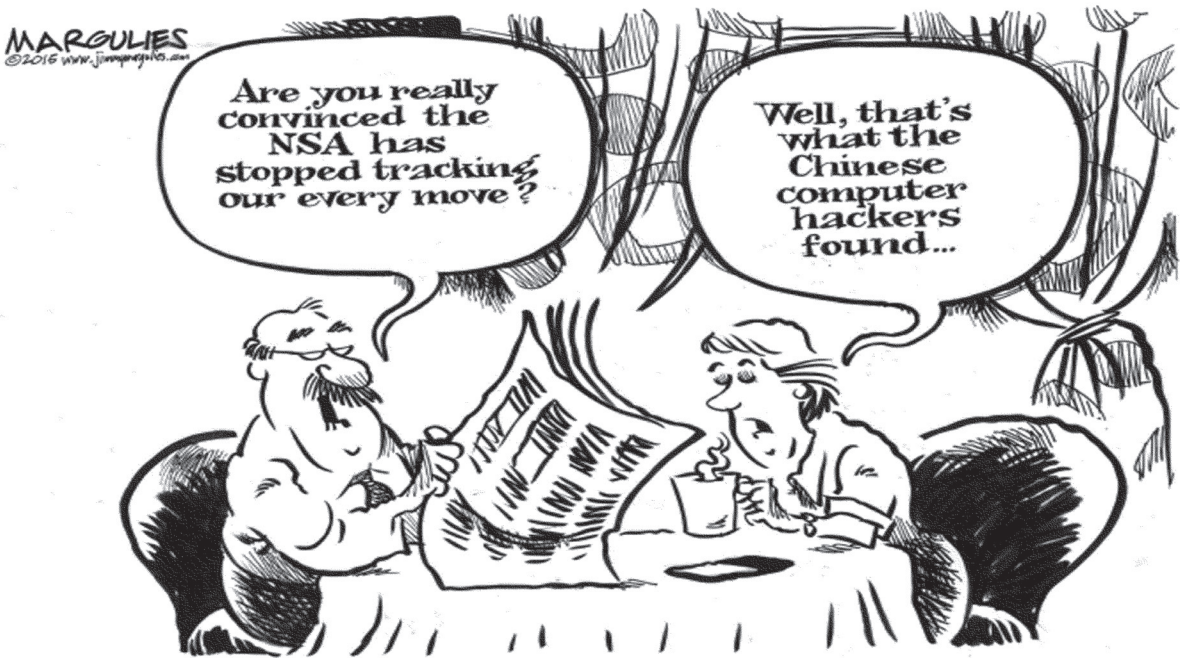
Colleen Miyose-Wallis
Kailua-Kona

Thanking mayor for providing what he’s supposed to?

So, I was reading last week’s edition of West Hawaii Today and saw that the mayor’s cast and crew were also credited with abusing the pCard. I thought, at least, Billy Kenoi is leading by example. In Sunday’s West Hawaii Today, there’s the full page ad from supporters about the great things Kenoi has done.

Newsflash: He’s supposed to provide roads, parks, jobs and anything else he can for the good of the county. He is not supposed to have his hand in the cookie jar. That is called lying, stealing and cheating. There must be a country song about that. This is known as corruption.

Richard Allen
Kailua-Kona



MICHAEL GERSON | THE WASHINGTON POST

Rand the reckless



WASHINGTON — Rand Paul’s presidential campaign, by many recent accounts, is sputtering. The candidate, according to The Atlantic’s Molly Ball, is “flailing.” His campaign, reports National Journal’s Josh Kraushaar, has been called a “disaster.”

These judgments, even if true, are provisional. Pretty much any candidate in the Republican pack is one killer debate performance, one strong poll result, one especially good fundraising report away from a narrative of resurgence.

But there is little question that the initial, ineffable appeal of the Paul campaign has faded. In March 2013, when Paul filibustered against the government’s possible use of Hellfire missiles to murder civilians in San Francisco cafes and Houston restaurants — this seemed to make sense to some people at the time — many conservatives were swept away. “His voice, once lonely,” wrote Noah Rothman, “grew in stature. ... It was poetic. It was romantic.”

Compare this to Paul’s recent filibuster of the Patriot Act. The Senate gallery was staged with supporters wearing “Stand With Rand” T-shirts. Paul’s online campaign store offered a “filibuster starting pack” for \$30, including a “spy blocker” for your computer’s video camera and a shirt reading

the Senate floor. “Some of them I think secretly want there to be an attack on the United States so they can blame it on me.”

Paul likes to present himself as a voice of reason and outreach. But he is prone to rhetorical recklessness. Which of Paul’s rivals, in this case, would be secretly pleased about the killing of Americans if it helped justify a political argument? Any names? Paul, by his account, is not only facing opponents but monsters.

According to Paul, it is “hawks” and “neocons” who “glory for war,” who “really think war’s always the answer.” Some, as we’ve seen, “secretly want there to be an attack on the United States.” Sen. John McCain wants “15 wars more.” Paul has accused former Vice President Dick Cheney of supporting the Iraq War in order to benefit his former employer, Halliburton. Paul’s charges are often nasty, often ad hominem, often involve the questioning of motives. In democratic discourse, this type of argument is a conversation stopper. How can you find agreement with scheming warmongers?

Paul sometimes apologizes, at least partially, for his sweeping hyperbole. But he falls into this habit frequently, and almost always on foreign policy matters. This reveals much about

Paul’s sense of political calling. He presents himself as someone engaged in a quest against sinister forces — a quest to dismantle the national security state, in both commitments abroad and surveillance at home. And the main obstacles to this goal are not Democrats (Paul often shares foreign policy views with President Obama), they are pro-military Republicans.

Paul’s wink-and-nod primary strategy — winking toward his father’s libertarian base, nodding toward establishment foreign policy thinking — has collapsed. Paul was always more comfortable on the Snowden side of the national security ramparts. During the Patriot Act debate, by strategy or ideological compulsion, this showed. Limiting the reach and authority of American intelligence services — at a time of Chinese cyberaggression and online Islamist radicalization — would be a core mission of a Paul presidency.

Yet Paul succeeded, in part. Republican leaders in the House and Senate could not muster the votes to defend the Patriot Act in its original form, and had to accept a system that further restricts access to bulk data. The cost for Paul was to abandon the pretense of ideological moderation, and to embrace a rhetorically, and substantively, reckless course.

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EDITORIAL | THE WASHINGTON POST

The SEC’s steady hand

Mary Jo White is a rarity in Washington — a seasoned federal prosecutor, an expert on securities law and a true independent, in both party registration and attitude. Those attributes made her President Barack Obama’s choice to chair the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the independent agency that makes and enforces regulations for the financial industry. One of White’s first acts upon taking office two years ago was to declare that “we make our decisions based on an impartial assessment of the law and the facts and

what we believe will further our mission — and never in response to political pressure, lobbying, or even public clamor.”

It was a much-needed attempt to restore the SEC’s standing after years in which its reputation, like that of the markets themselves, had declined. Even before White took office, the five-member commission seemed ineffectual at heading off frauds such as Enron, and plagued by the same partisan polarization spreading through the rest of Washington. Formerly consensual, more and more SEC decisions were made along partisan lines

or delayed because of internal disagreement. Congress hasn’t helped, with Republicans blasting the SEC for allegedly wrapping business in red tape and Democrats accusing it of coddling Wall Street crooks.

Exhibit A: an extraordinary June 2 letter from Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., to White, 13 pages long, accusing the SEC chairwoman of “extremely disappointing” leadership — including the implication, vigorously denied by White, that she misled the senator in a recent meeting. Warren made clear she is particularly incensed

the SEC hasn’t finalized a rule requiring publicly held companies to disclose the ratio between their chief executives’ compensation and the median compensation of their employees, as per the 2010 Dodd-Frank financial reform law.

Warren has a point: Five years is a long wait; no doubt the SEC could have conjured some plausible formula by now. Still, this is not the most urgent problem imaginable. The troubling disproportion between executive and worker pay is hardly a secret, nor is it clearly material to investors, who are the

intended audience of SEC disclosure forms. The task of writing an SEC rule that conveys meaningful, statistically valid information and stands up to court challenge is complex — which is one good-faith reason that White would have trouble producing one, even if the other four commissioners were not divided over the issue, as they are.

A similar argument applies to Warren’s claim that White has failed to get enough companies to admit wrongdoing when they settle allegations out of court with the SEC. This, too, is not a no-brainer. Enhanced

accountability is the upside of insisting on such admissions; the downside is exposing companies to the risk of private lawsuits, which makes them less willing to settle, and pay fines, in the first place.

The SEC’s work, in short, necessarily involves judgment calls, bound to displease at least someone. What we can expect from the agency, however, is a genuinely independent process, free of pressure and clamor, as White said. We see no evidence that she has failed to deliver on that aspiration and much evidence that she was right to declare it.

G-7 set far-off goal to move away from fossil fuels

BY DAVID MCHUGH AND
DAVID RISING
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ELMAU, Germany — The world should move away from using fossil fuels by the end of this century, G-7 leaders said Monday, setting an ambitious but distant goal ahead of a global conference on climate change this year.

The leaders of seven wealthy democracies also warned Russia that sanctions imposed for its actions against Ukraine would remain until a cease-fire is fully observed in eastern Ukraine — and those sanctions could be made tougher if the situation requires.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel, whose turn it was to host the annual gathering, pressed for a commitment to “decarbonize” the global economy — that is, to eliminate most carbon dioxide emissions from burning oil, gas and coal. While the goal was set for the end of the century, the seven leaders also asserted that “urgent and concrete action is needed to address climate change.”

Burning fossil fuels produces carbon dioxide, which traps the sun’s heat and warms the atmosphere.

The leaders agreed to press for a reduction, by 2050, of 40 to 70 percent in the 2010 global emission levels of the greenhouse gases blamed for global warming. The range was a disappointment to some environmental activists, but the leaders added they recommended the “upper end” of that range. They also said they would commit to a “transformation of the energy sectors” in their countries to produce fewer carbon emissions.

The word “decarbonization” is used to mean the replacement of carbon-based fossil fuels by alternative sources such as wind and solar power. The term is open to interpretations that include the use of some fossil fuels.

A German government spokesman said that as used by Merkel the word meant “substantial” emission reductions in the next decades and “near zero” greenhouse gas emissions by the end of the century.

Merkel set climate change as a key topic for the gathering, just like she did the last time she hosted it in 2007.

Her goal was to come up with a united stance among the group’s advanced economies in order to better advocate for the goals at a much broader conference on how to combat global warming to be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 11 in Paris. The thinking was that negotiations with other countries — including major greenhouse gas emitters such as China and India — would be easier if the developed world took a united position.

Ulf Moslener, professor of sustainable energy finance at the Frankfurt School of Finance & Management, said the G-7 statement was “largely a confirmation of what has already been agreed” on climate change. Its chief value was in getting the developed countries on the same page ahead of climate change negotiations with developing countries.

Moslener said the steep reduction implied by

Merkel’s decarbonization goal does imply substantial change, “though it has to be said it’s a rather long time horizon.”

Merkel and President Barack Obama devoted much of their one-on-one meeting during the summit to Ukraine, where renewed fighting has broken out in recent days. Western nations and NATO accuse Russia of sending troops and weapons into Ukraine to support pro-Russian separatist fighters, something Russia denies.

A peace deal struck at Minsk in February requires a halt to fighting between the separatists and Ukrainian forces, and heavy weapons such as artillery and rocket launchers to be pulled back from the front line

“There was a lot of consensus with regard to Ukraine,” Merkel said. “We agreed that the lifting of sanctions is tied to the implementation of the Minsk peace deal. And we are ready, should the circumstances warrant — which we don’t want — to increase sanctions.”

Still, G-7 nations aren’t totally united on what to do about Russian support for the separatists. Britain and the U.S. have sent limited help to train Ukraine’s military, while



German Chancellor Angela Merkel speaks with U.S. President Barack Obama at Schloss Elmau hotel near Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Monday during the G-7 summit. MICHAEL KAPPELER/POOL PHOTO VIA AP

Germany has rejected military assistance.

Asked about that, Merkel said the meeting reached “no common conclusions.”

Obama, at a news

conference, said the G-7 leaders had discussed additional steps they could take if Russia were to “double down” on military actions inside Ukraine. But he said those

discussions have been taking place “at a technical level, not yet at a political level,” and said the first step was for the 28-nation European Union to commit to extending its

current sanctions against Russia.

The G-7 statement also condemned Russia’s “illegal annexation” of Ukraine’s Crimean Peninsula last year.



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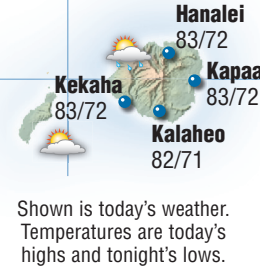


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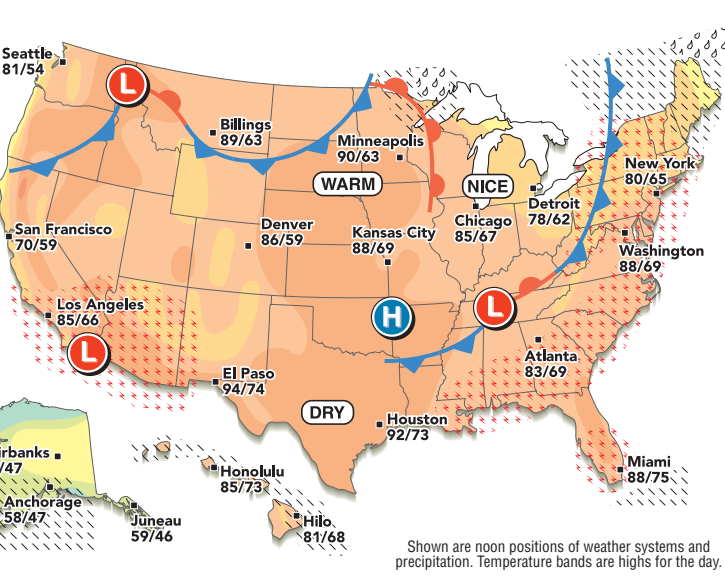
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NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Showers and locally heavy, gusty thunderstorms will stretch from New England to the central Gulf Coast today. Dry air will expand from the Plains to much of the Midwest. As the Northwest cools down today under sunshine, clouds, showers and thunderstorms will be the mechanisms for cooling in the Southwest from Southern California to New Mexico.

OBITUARIES

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Tadao Tasaka
Tadao Tasaka, 92, of Honokaa was a retired mechanic for the former Davies Sugar Co. in Haina, near Honokaa. It is the policy of West Hawaii Today to correct promptly any incorrect or misleading information when it is brought to the attention of the newspaper.

Losa Fauhiva
Losa Fauhiva 66, of Ocean View died June 2, 2015. Born Jan. 1, 1949, in Tonga, she was an upholsterer for Lormax Upholstery. Friends may call at 8:30 a.m. June 13 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Holualoa for a 10 a.m. Mass. Burial follows at Kona Memorial Park. She is survived by husband, Lemoto Fauhiva of Kailua-Kona; son, Toni Fauhiva of Tonga; daughters, Lani Fauhiva (Kekoa Ynigues) of Kailua-Kona, Malia Hungalu of Ocean View, Fehoko (Faiki) Akaveka of Australia, Mitna (Mosese)

Taumoeofolau of Tonga; brothers, Kalolo (Suli) Tangatailoa of Lahaina, Maui, Pau Tangatailoa of Hayward, Calif.; sisters, Sisioloni (Sosefo) Sili of Mesa, Ariz., Lesina Lolesio of Tonga, Salia of Australia; 16 grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Ballard Family Mortuary.

Tony Kane
Tony Kane, 70, of Hookena died June 5, 2015, at his residence. Born Sept. 27, 1944, in Honolulu, he was a retired mason, commercial fisherman and caretaker of Hookena Beach and member of the Hookena Beach Ono Outrigger Tournament and the West Hawaii Hawaiian Men's Golf Club. A celebration of his life and scattering of ashes will be held at 9 a.m. June 13 at Hookena Beach. Family requests casual attire be worn. Loose flowers are welcome. He is survived by sons, Tony (Candice) Kane of Kahaluu, Oahu, Bronson (Lea) Kane of Kawaihae; daughters, Marie (J.R.) Kaupu of Holualoa, Lani (Kai) Kane of Lahaina, Maui, Marla (Nathan) Kane of Kawaihae; hanai sons, Pono (Summer) Dacalio of Pahala, Jay Dacalio of Honolulu, Jimbo Dacalio of Ocean View; hanai daughters, Celeste Acia-Lorenz of Hookena, Chantel Dacalio of Kealakehe; sisters, Rosemary (Bunny) Grace of Kahohe, Carrie Ann of Ocean View, Leilani (Lester) Lorenz-Acia of Hookena, Joyce (Rocky) Mamac of Honaunau; hanai brothers, Paul (Sylvia) Morris of Kealia, Alan Cambra, Godfrey Kihe and Bruce (Franny) Hashimoto, all of Hookena; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary.

Kiku Nagai
Kiku Nagai, 86, of Hilo died May 30, 2015, at Hilo Medical Center. Born Jan. 16, 1929, in Miyakonojo City, Miyazaki Prefecture, Japan, she was a homemaker and member of Taishoji Soto Mission. Friends may call at 9 a.m. June 15 at Dodo Mortuary chapel in Hilo for a 10 a.m. service. Burial follows at noon at Hawaii Veterans Cemetery No. 2. Family requests casual attire be worn. She is survived by husband, Hideo Nagai of Hilo; sons, Michael (Sylvia) Nagai and Dennis (Maria) Nagai, both of Hilo; sister, Fuki Sakuramori of Miyazaki Prefecture, Japan; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary.

Steven Silva
Steven Brian Silva, 55, of Keaau died May 26, 2015, at Hilo Medical Center.

Born June 29, 1959, in Honolulu, he was a mobile home builder and member of the band Garage Gang. Private services will be held. Condolences may be posted at homelanimemorialpark.com. He is survived by wife, Virginia Silva of Keaau, daughters, Joeanne (Elliot) Apilano of Wahiawa, Oahu, Vanessa (Kanu Faris) Silva-Lorenzo of Paradise Park, Wanita Silva-Lorenzo of Honolulu, Sherry Silva-Lorenzo of Columbus, Neb.; sons, Jacob (Kathleen Clemons) Silva-Lorenzo of Paradise Park, Justine Silva of Hilo; brothers, Richard Silva Jr., Russell (Tara Kealoha) Silva, both of Hilo, Michael Silva of Paradise Park, ; sister, Pamela Grindstaff of Hilo; eight grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Homelani Cremation Services.

Alejo Tejada Sr.
Alejo T. Tejada Sr., 87, of Keaau died May 20, 2015, at Hospice of Hilo Pohai Malama Facility. Born Nov. 28, 1927, in Pangasinan, Philippines, he retired from the former Puna Sugar Co. as a senior laboratory analyst. Private services were held. He is survived by wife, Felicidad Tejada of Keaau; sons, Nestor Tejada, Alejo (Alma Yano) Tejada Jr. and Edward (Gwen) Tejada, all of Keaau;

daughter, Jane (Eric) Kurosawa of Hilo; five grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary.

Ruby Hicks
Ruby Lauae Hicks, 85, of Hilo died June 2, 2015, at the Life Care Center of Hilo. Born in Laupahoehoe, she retired from The county of Hawaii. Private services will be held. She is survived by son, Ralph Ynigues of Honolulu; daughter, Roberta Kaaumoana of Hilo; brother, Thomas Ynigues of Honolulu; sisters, Ruth Navalta of Hilo, Mary Afiler of Paaulo, Lucy (David) Meyer of Hilo, Beatrice (Edwin) Narte of California; four grandchildren; numerous nieces, and nephews. Arrangements by Ballard Family Mortuary.

Sheridan Camacho
Sheridan Lehua Camacho, 69, of Hilo died May 29, 2015, at Hilo Medical Center. Born in Pahala, she was a homemaker. Private services were held. She is survived by husband, Joseph Camacho Jr. of Hilo; sons, Glenn Ferreira Sr., James (Tina) Ferreira Sr., both of Hilo; daughter, Mary Elrod of California; sister, Catherine Hamilton of Hilo; 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary.

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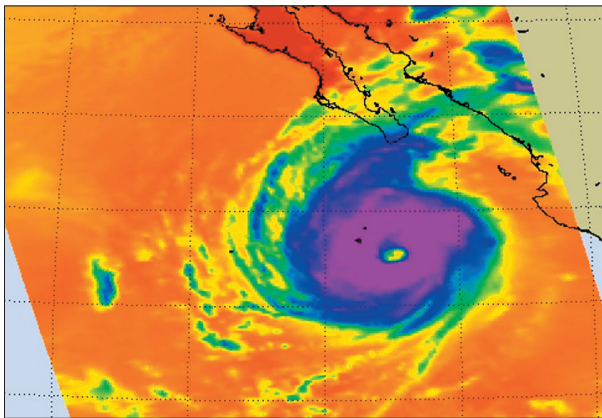
Blanca nears coast of Mexico as tropical depression

WEST HAWAII TODAY

The center of Tropical Depression Blanca was expected to move over portions of the central Baja California peninsula Monday through today, forecasters with the National Hurricane Center said.

Blanca, as of Monday afternoon Hawaii time, was packing 35 mph winds and moving toward the north-northwest at about 17 mph. The second named storm of the 2015 Eastern Pacific hurricane season was located about 60 miles south-southwest of Santa Rosalia, Mexico, and was expected to pass over or near the central Baja California by today, forecasters said.

Tropical storm warnings and watches were lifted Monday afternoon for areas of the coast of Mexico. The depression is expected to continue weakening and should be downgraded to a remnant

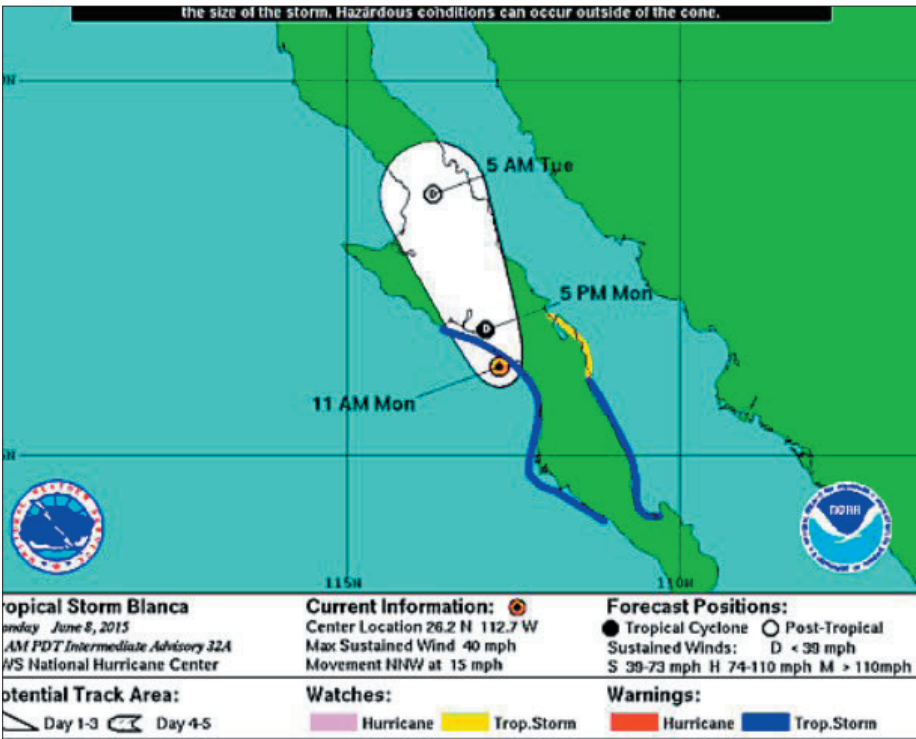


ABOVE: On Saturday, NASA's AIRS instrument infrared data showed an impressive eye in Hurricane Blanca with strong storms (purple and blue) circling the eye. NASA JPL/ED OLSEN
RIGHT: The center of Tropical Depression Blanca was expected to move over portions of the central Baja California peninsula Monday through Tuesday, forecasters with the National Hurricane Center said.

low by today.

Forecasters on Monday were also monitoring showers and thunderstorms associated with an area of low pressure that have become better organized. Forecasters said environmental conditions should remain conducive

for a tropical depression to form this week as it moves slowly toward the northwest. They gave the low pressure system a 60 percent of forming into a tropical cyclone within 48 hours and a 90 percent chance of formation within five days.



In the Central North Pacific basin, an area located north of the equator spanning from 140 degrees west longitude to the International Date Line, no tropical cyclones are expected to form

through Wednesday afternoon, forecasters with the Central Pacific Hurricane Center in Honolulu said.

Both the Central Pacific and Eastern Pacific hurricane seasons continue through Nov. 30.

Get more hurricane-related content, including preparation tips, evacuation information and daily tropical weather updates, sponsored by Clark Realty, at westhawaii.com/hurricane-season-2015.

Parachute fails to inflate during NASA test off Kauai

BY AUDREY MCAVOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — A parachute failed during a NASA test of new technology for landing larger spacecraft — and eventually astronauts — on Mars, the agency said Monday.

The parachute deployed but failed to inflate, Kimberly Newton, a spokeswoman for NASA,

said in an email. The agency plans to provide more details during a news conference on Tuesday, she said. The parachute appeared to disintegrate in a video of the test.

The test off Kauai was investigating technology designed to slow down a large landing vehicle falling through the atmosphere at supersonic speeds.

Another giant parachute also failed to inflate during a similar NASA test of new Mars spacecraft technology last year. One of the main goals this year was to test the redesigned parachute.

The descent started 34 miles above the Earth's surface, where the environment is similar to Mars' thin atmosphere.

The agency first tested

a doughnut-shaped ring designed to inflate and slow down the flying saucer-shaped landing vehicle. The giant parachute was then expected to slow the descent further.

The technology being tested won't be used on missions anytime soon. NASA may decide not to use the technology if it fails the test.

NASA has said it wants

to send astronauts to Mars in the 2030s.

The supersonic parachute is 100 feet in diameter, about twice as big as the one that carried the Curiosity rover to Mars in 2012. It's so big it won't fit in the wind tunnels NASA typically uses to test parachutes.

The agency has been using the same basic parachute design to slow

vehicles upon approaching Mars since twin Viking landers touched down on the planet in 1976.

For the test, a giant balloon carried the landing vehicle 23 miles into the atmosphere. From there, a booster rocket lifted it to 34 miles where the descent began.

Monday's flight test was the second of three NASA plans for the project.



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ECONOMY: The number of building permits is up, but there are fewer construction jobs

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recovery — construction. Local builders say, and county permit data confirm, that construction is up. The first 10 months of 2014, the latest data available from the county Department of Research and Development, shows the number of building permits up 18.2 percent, and their value is up 28.5 percent compared to the first 10 months of 2013. Construction jobs, on the other hand, show a dismal 2.7 percent decrease the first four months of this year, compared to the first four months of 2014, according to UHERO data. There are 300 fewer construction jobs on the Big Island this compared to last year. “The construction industry has begun to add a moderate number of jobs on Oahu and Maui, but there are no signs of life yet on the Big Island or Kauai,” the report states. Bonham said his conversations with Big Island

Hawaii County Major Economic Indicators Year-Over-Year Percent Change

Indicator	2012	2013	2104	2015	2016	2107
Visitor Arrivals	8.7	0.1	0.7	2.7	2.1	1.4
U.S. Visitor Arrivals	4.4	-0.8	2.0	3.4	1.7	0.4
Japan Visitor Arrivals	22.9	1.9	14.4	8.1	3.7	4.4
Other Visitor Arrivals	15.4	4.8	7.2	6.5	2.3	2.9
Payroll Jobs	2.3	2.5	0.4	1.1	2.0	1.7
Real Personal income	2.0	2.2	1.8	2.7	3.5	3.1

Source: ©2015 University of Hawaii Economic Research Organization. Figures for 2015 - 2017 are forecasts. Figures for 2014 county income are UHERO estimates.

builders also indicate construction is up. He said there are several possible reasons for the disconnect between the construction and the jobs data. It's possible construction companies are using job agencies for their workers, for example, which could move the construction jobs into a different

category, such as business services. It's also possible that building is concentrating in areas that don't use as many workers, such as poured concrete and multifamily homes. HPM Building Supply, for example, is panelizing, or prefabricating, housing components at its Keaau

facility, resulting in fewer workers at construction sites. Andrew Tyner, contractor sales manager at HPM Building Supply, said he's seeing a lot of builder confidence, new builders joining the scene and builders returning to projects that may have sat idle since 2008, when the recession

hit. “We’ve really seen the trend in the last two years,” Tyner said. “There’s a lot more buyer confidence. ... All really positive signs for development.” The UHERO Forecast Project is a community-sponsored research program of the University of Hawaii at Manoa. The

Forecast Project provides the Hawaii community with analysis on economic, demographic, and business trends in the State and the Asia-Pacific region. The summary of the report is available at uhero.hawaii.edu/assets/15Q2CountyForecast-Public.pdf.



LEFT: Alii Drive is bustling with visitors from the cruise ship on a recent Wednesday. RIGHT: Visitors check in at King Kamehameha's Kona Beach Hotel on April 9. LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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SUMMER CAMPS | YOUTH BASKETBALL



From left: Mauka Balucan takes a shot during a drill at the Konawaena Stingrays Hoops Camp on Monday ; Konawaena boys coach Donny Awa gathers the kids for a water break; Rebekah Fong works on ball control during a drill; Konawaena girls assistant coach Jessica Hanato works with a group of campers. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

NHL

STANLEY CUP

Lightning take 2-1 lead over Blackhawks

BY BY JAY COHEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Victor Hedman had two assists for Tampa Bay while playing stout defense on Chicago's top forwards and the Lightning beat the Blackhawks 3-2 in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup Final on Monday night.

Ryan Callahan, Ondrej Palat and Cedric Paquette scored as Tampa Bay used its second straight win to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Ben Bishop made 36 saves in a gutsy performance after he was questionable coming into the game. Game 4 is Wednesday night.

Brad Richards and Brandon Saad scored for Chicago, and Corey Crawford finished with 29 stops.

The third consecutive one-goal game in the final was tied at 1 after two periods, and then tied again after the teams exchanged goals in a 13-second burst in the third. But Hedman helped the Lightning take the lead for good when he skated into the corner and made a perfect pass to Paquette in the middle for his third goal of the playoffs with 3:11 remaining, silencing the United Center crowd.

Bishop and company held up down the stretch as the Lightning improved to 8-3 on the road in the playoffs.

Tampa Bay wasted a chance to go in front in the second after Saad was whistled for goaltender's interference, creating a 5-on-3 opportunity. Bishop, who was a game-time decision with some sort of issue left over from Game 2, was shaken up on the collision, but stayed in the net. Crawford then made a couple of big saves to help the Blackhawks kill off the power-play time, leading to roars of approval from the crowd of 22,336.

Marian Hossa made a slick pass to set up Saad's seventh goal at 4:14 of the third, giving the Blackhawks a 2-1 lead. But the Lightning came right down and scored when Palat stuffed in a rebound for his eighth of the playoffs.

After nearly two days' worth of speculation, Bishop led the Lightning out of the tunnel for warm-ups and got the start in goal. He participated in the morning skate, but there was no definitive word on his status until he was announced as the starter right before the

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STINGRAYS CONTINUE TEACHING TRADITION

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Summer may not officially start until later this month, but for the Big Island, this week has a summer feel to it as the annual high school sports camps get under way.

The Stingrays, led by Konawaena boys coach Donny Awa, are holding their annual camp at Onizuka Gymnasium in Kealakekua From Monday to Thursday

The camp usually hosts an average turnout of 80-plus kids and this year was no different with a packed gym in the morning session with kids between the ages of 5-11, and a smaller crowd in the afternoon filled with 12-16 year olds.

The camp started many years ago under a different name and with former University of Hawaii-Hilo coach Jimmy Yagi at the helm. Yagi moved his camp to the Hilo side of the Island and since then the Stingrays, along with Awa, have taken the reins.

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HELPING HAND



Former Konawaena standout Chanelle Molina hoists up two year old KJ Lelewi for a shot during the first day of camp at Onizuka Gym on Monday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



SOCCER | WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Rapinoe scores twice in 3-1 US win over Australia

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Megan Rapinoe scored twice and the United States overcame early defensive shakiness to beat Australia 3-1 Monday night in the Americans' opener at the Women's World Cup.

Christen Press also scored for the second-ranked U.S., which is seeking its third World Cup title and first since 1999.

Lisa De Vanna had tied the score midway through the first half for Australia, beating controversial American

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Australia's Emily van Egmond, right, and United States' Carli Lloyd go up for the ball during the first half of Monday's game. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

SHORT HOPS

Peaman event this Sunday

Papa Pea's Birthday Biathlon and Salute to the 70s will be held at Kailua Pier on Sunday. The course will include a 3/4-mile swim and a 3.1-mile run/walk.

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UH Football tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 2015 University of Hawaii football season are now on sale. Season tickets are available for purchase online at HawaiiAthletics.com, at the Stan Sheriff Center Box Office (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or by calling 944-BOWS (2697) during the same hours.

The Rainbow Warriors open the season with a Pac-12 opponent for the sixth consecutive time when the 'Bows host Colorado Sept. 3 at Aloha Stadium. UH will also host non-conference opponents UC Davis (Sept. 19) and Louisiana-Monroe (Nov. 28) along with a competitive Mountain West home slate that includes San Diego State (Oct. 10), Air Force (Oct. 31), Fresno State (Nov. 14), and San Jose State (Nov. 21).

UH enters its fourth season under the direction of head coach Norm Chow, who welcomes five new coaches to his staff — defensive coordinator Tom Mason, offensive coordinator Don Bailey, special teams coordinator Jake Cookus, secondary coach Abe Elimimian and defensive line coach Lance Samuseva.

Hawaii returns 16 starters and 45 lettermen from a season ago, including Phil Steele's preseason first-team all-MW quarterback Max Wittek and offensive lineman Ben Clarke. On offense, the 'Bows also return their top two receivers in Marcus Kemp and Quinton Pedroza along with 2013 starter Vasquez Haynes, who sat out last season due to injury. Leading returning rusher Steven Lakalaka also returns as well as 2014 starting quarterback Ikaika Woolsey.

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Big-Fish List

The list recognizes the biggest fish caught on rod and reel (except opakapaka and onaga, for which we'll accept hand line catches) in West Hawaii waters for 2015 in each of 22 categories. They are listed by species, weight, angler, skipper, boat and date.

The list is updated every Sunday throughout the year (copyright 2015 by Jim Rizzuto). If we have overlooked you, give us a call (885-4208) or send an email (rizzutojim1@gmail.com).

- **Blue marlin:** 1,226.5, Dean Lemman, Capt. Chip Van Mols, Luna. May 27
- **Black marlin:** Vacant
- **Ahi:** 233, Ken Smith, Capt. Bobby Cherry. Cherry Pit II, May 1.
- **Bigeye tuna:** 189, Meg Stern, Capt. Tracy Epstein, Last Chance. Feb. 19
- **Striped marlin:** (tie), 141.5, Capt. Rocky Guaron, Hooked Up, March 26 and 142, Jody Pintar, Capt Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV. April 8
- **Spearfish:** (tie) 52.9, Floyd Pansano, Capt. Dale Leverone, Sea Strike, March 10; and 52.7, Kasey Buising, Capt. Mark Schubert, Captain Jack, March 6
- **Sailfish:** 101, Craig Cugnet, Capt. Shawn Rotella, Night Runner. Jan. 31
- **Mahimahi:** 53, Ray Mohammed, Capt. Jim Wigzell, Go Get Em. March 15
- **Ono:** 58.5, Asa Sugitan, Crazy Ann. Jan. 31
- **Kaku (barracuda):** 19, Bruce Lentz, Shoreline. Apr 27
- **Kahala (amberjack):** Vacant
- **Ulua (giant trevally):** 104.5, Adam Hodgson, Kayak. March 31
- **Omilu (bluefin trevally):** 13.5, Bruce Lentz, caught from shore. April 2
- **Otaru (skipjack tuna):** 29, Unknown, Capt. Chad Contessa, Bite Me I. June 2.
- **Broadbill swordfish:** 50.5, Tony Clark, Capt. McGrew Rice,



Capt. Chad Contessa and Lola Ching of Bite Me I fishing shows off the 29 pound otaru Contessa caught on Bite Me I to top off the skipjack tuna spot on the Big-Fish List. COURTESY OF THE CHARTER DESK

Ihu Nui. June 6.
► **Ahipalaha (albacore):** Vacant
► **Kawakawa:** 14, Peter Hilf, Capt. Kevin Nakamaru, Northern Lights. March 27
► **Kamanu (rainbow runner):** 21, Adam Hodgson, kayak. May 28.
► **Opakapaka (pink snapper):** Vacant
► **Onaga (ulaula koaie):** Vacant
► **Uku (gray snapper):** 15, Toby McCain, Simon Metson, Bessie. April 11
► **Oio (bonefish):** O`io (bonefish), 5.4, James Cintas (6 years old), Shoreline.

Beasts of the week
Marlin weighing 500 pounds or more
► June 1: Blue marlin (673) Kimo/Christian Abrojena, Capt. R. Rubio, Ichiban
► June 3: Blue

marlin (685.5) Paul Musgrave, Capt. Joe Schumaker, Fire Hatt
Tag and release
► **June 1:** Blue marlin (100) Bill Kuecker, Capt. Guy Terwilliger, High Flier
► **June 1:** Blue marlin (150) Brad Geneziose, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui
► **June 1:** Blue marlin (200) RJ Wiedemann, Capt. James Dean, Blue Hawaii
► **June 1:** Blue marlin (150) Jada Holt, Capt. Chip Van Mols, Luna
► **June 2:** Blue marlin (175) Stacy Sitzler, (175) Diane Sitzler, (225) Rick Sitzler, Capt. Jeff Metzler, Anxious
► **June 3:** Blue marlin (200) Brian Whitley, Capt. Neal Isaacs, Anxious
► **June 3:** Blue marlin (150 and 180) Tom/Lisa, Capt. Tony Clark, Ihu Nui II
► **June 3:** Blue marlin



Paul Musgrave boated a 685.5-pound blue marlin on Fire Hatt. Musgrave is shown here with crew Brett Lazenby, Capt. Joe Schumaker (all standing) and the Musgrave family. COURTESY OF THE CHARTER DESK

(180) Phil Rowe, Capt. Kent Mongreig, Sea Wife II
► **June 3:** Blue marlin (120) Javier Hernandez, Capt. Jeff Watson, Linda Sue III
► **June 3:** Spearfish (25) Buck Vinson, Capt. Kenny Fogarty, Makana Lani
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (150) Laverne Pena, (170) Roma Pena, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (250) Daniel Downing, Capt. Kenny Fogarty, Makana Lani
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (120, 140, and 200) Scott Cherry, Capt. Russ Nitta, Lepika
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (300) Jake Dorweiler, Capt. Tony Clark, Ihu Nui II
► **June 5:** Blue marlin (125) Adele Enomoro, Capt. Chris Cawthon, Ohana
► **June 5:** Blue marlin (120, 140, and 180) Lanny Andrew, Capt. Russ Nitta, Lepika

► **June 6:** Blue marlin (120 and 175) Zadoc Brown, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui
► **June 6:** Blue marlin (200), spearfish (30) Larry Peardon, Capt. Gene Vanderhoek, Sea Genie II
► **June 6:** Blue marlin (150) Chris Bays, Capt. Gene Vanderhoek, Sea Genie II
► **June 7:** Blue marlin (300) Jo Dando, (600) Troy Dando, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui
► **June 7:** Blue marlin (100) Bill Morten, Capt. Neal Isaacs, Anxious
Notable catches
► **June 1:** Spearfish (42) Khuram, Capt. Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV
► **June 1:** Ahi (12 fish to 30 pounds) Ryan/Cynthia Haouck, Capt. Shawn Rotella, Night Runner
► **June 2:** Blue marlin (155.5) Craig

Kessler, Capt. Andrew Peterson, High Noon
► **June 2:** Ahi (164) Randy Oden, Capt. Mike O'Toole, Hula Girl
► **June 2:** Blue marlin (171) Khuram, Capt. Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV
► **June 2:** Aku (29) unknown, Capt. Chad Contessa, Bite Me I
► **June 2:** Spearfish (30) Brad Smith, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui
► **June 2:** Blue marlin (107) James Parfinovics, Capt. Howard Whitcomb, Intrepid
► **June 3:** Blue marlin (128.5) Vic Hebert, Capt. Chris Hudson, Camelot
► **June 3:** Blue marlin (163.5) Alika Hoopau, Shecky Cabulizan, Kahealani II
► **June 3:** Blue marlin (191.5) Jimmy Jones, Capt. Al Gustavson, Topshape
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (174.5) Cameron O'Halloran, Capt. Ryan O'Halloran, Rita Marie
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (132.5) Christian Tremdlay, Flying Dog
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (206) Shawn Palmer, Capt. Molly Palmer, Miss Molly
► **June 4:** Ono (40) Tim Wurster, Capt. Marlin Parker, Marlin Magic II
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (200) Walten Kosich, Capt. James Dean, Blue Hawaii
► **June 4:** Spearfish (41) Khuram, Capt. Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV
► **June 4:** Blue marlin (107.5) Bailey Vogt, E2 Long, Manu
► **June 4:** Spearfish (40) Jake Dorweiler, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui
► **June 5:** Blue marlin (135.5) Savannah Lighty, Capt. Jay Lighty, Mariah
► **June 5:** Blue marlin (148.5) Evelene Ricci, (184) Angie Debraga, Capt. Howard Whitcomb, Intrepid
► **June 5:** Spearfish (20) Fu Sheng, Capt. Marlin Parker, Marlin Magic II
► **June 6:** Swordfish (50.5) Tony Clark, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui
► **June 6:** Blue marlin (170.5) Andy Ward, Capt. Dale Leverone, Sea Strike

SHORT HOPS: Nobu Yamauchi Memorial Golf Tourney set for Thursday

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by Bikeworks Beach & Sport and Academy Masters Swim Team — will be Saturday at Hapuna Beach State Recreation Area. The race will have a keiki 400-meter swim at 8:15 a.m. and a 1-mile swim to follow. Registration is now open at FLPreghister.com/148. There will only be online registration. No shirts available for athletes registering after May 31. Water patrol volunteers are still needed. Please contact Ed Doherty at EdDoherty1@gmail.com for questions.

Annual Nobu Yamauchi Memorial Golf Tourney

The Nobu Yamauchi Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Thursday, Kamehameha Day, at the Hilo Municipal Golf Course with a 7 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$125. Entry fee includes green fee, cart, par three closest to the pin, team prizes, and lunch at Kim's at the Hilo Muni. Funds raised will be used for the Nobu Yamauchi RBI travel teams, RBI youth league teams and partial scholarship for RBI players who will be attending college. One male and one female scholarship will be given. The format for the tournament will be two-person RBI Crazy Scramble using 30 percent of the team handicap with two putt maximum. Team net prizes will be awarded and also a special prize for the best team low gross. The team with the lowest low gross will win two 32-inch Samsung Smart TV's. The grand prize this year will be a Las Vegas Vacation Package which includes four round-trip airfares and a five-day, four night stay at the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino. This prize will be awarded to the low net team that finishes in 13th place. This is the 13th year of the Nobu Yamauchi RBI Organization. Deadline to enter is Friday. Entry forms are at the Hilo Municipal Golf course or can be obtained by emailing Wayne Yamauchi at yamauchiw002@

hawaii.rr.com.

Konawaena Foundation Golf Tournament

The 10th annual Konawaena Foundation Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday at the Makalei Country Club. Proceeds benefit the Konawaena Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization in support of higher education programs at Konawaena High School. For applications, please contact Lee Kagawa at the Makalei Country Club at 747-8730.

Hilo Triathlon registration

Registration is open for the second annual Hilo Triathlon. Returning to James Kealoha Beach Park on July 12, the Olympic-distance race is limited to 500 participants. The entry fee is \$200 for individuals and \$100 relay team members, respectively. Registration closes midnight on July 2. For more information and registration visit hilotriathlon.org.

Emily T. Gail Show

J.R. De Groote, West Hawaii Today Sports Reporter and Janet Higa-Miller, co-owner of Bikeworks, take a look back at the Waikoloa Lavaman, Cinco De Mayo Swim and IRONMAN 70.3 (Honu) including the recent changes Ironman has announced for the procedure for selecting Big Island and Hawaii entrants. De Groote talks about the paper's expanded coverage for IRONMAN 70.3 and the community response. Higa-Miller talks about the Bikeworks staff involvement in all the events including Bike tech support and the community support for the events that bring participants from all over the world. The Emily T Gail Shows are available at espnhawaii.com. There is a free iTunes podcast and Emily T Gail Talk Story on Facebook. Contact Gail at 896-6780 or emilytgail@gmail.com.

NHL: Tampa Bay's Bishop might be battling injury

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game. The 6-foot-7 Bishop left two different times during the third period of Tampa Bay's 4-3 victory in Game 2 on Saturday night. The team has not provided a reason for his twin departures, but he appeared to be dealing with some sort of groin or leg injury as

he struggled to get up and down for much of the night. The Lightning got the first goal for the fourth straight time when Hedman made a terrific stretch pass to an open Callahan for a big drive over Crawford's left shoulder at 5:09 of the first. Hedman has four assists in the series while hounding Chicago's talented

group of scorers, establishing himself as an elite defenseman on the NHL's biggest stage. The Blackhawks dominated the rest of the period. Hossa wasted a prime opportunity when his shot on an open net was wide left as he tumbled to the ice. Teuvo Teravainen also shot it wide on a good look while Bishop struggled to move

around the goal. Tampa Bay defenseman Braydon Coburn was sent off for hooking with 7:18 left, and the Blackhawks capitalized on their first power-play opportunity. With Andrew Shaw lurking in front of the goal, Richards' big slap shot went off the top of Bishop's glove and into the net for his third goal of the playoffs.

CAMP: Running camp a family affair for Konawaena coaches

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"We started doing it because we wanted the kids to have a camp on this side so they wouldn't have to travel to Hilo," Awa said. "I can't tell you how many years we have been doing it. It was probably about 12 or 13 years ago." The camp focuses on teaching the basic fundamentals of the game with drills and games that focus on dribbling, passing, and passing. Awa doesn't limit his kids to just the basics though, also teaching a few advance moves and schemes. "We get a lot of new kids and this is a good introductory for those who want to give basketball a try," Awa said. "Every camp has at least five to 10 kids who decide they want to continue playing basketball and join the Stingrays." For those returning players, Awa said that this type of camp really allows the coaches to work with them more regularly, for four days straight and for three



Above: Chloe Awa works on a dribbling drill in camp. Below: CJ Molina works through a shooting drill at the Stringray's camp on Monday in Kealakekua. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY) (RICK WINTERS/ WEST HAWAII TODAY



hours a day. "It is good to get the kids in here for a whole week and you can really see the results," Awa said. Awa is not short on people to help run the well-attended camp. Luckily, he can fall back on family for help,

including his wife and Konawaena girls coach Bobby Awa, his nephew and boys assistant coach Tory Guillermo, and his niece and girls assistant coach Jessica Hanato. The four family members have a ton of experience and a

lot of respect for their coaching accomplishments in Hawaii. Many former and current players also helped with the camp, including the Molina sisters, who helped lead the girls team to a state title this past season. Both Guillermo and Hanato are former Konawaena players as well. "We try to make the camp fun and teach the kids a little bit of everything," Donny Awa said. "I really enjoy working with kids. At some point I am going to stop coaching high school and Tory will take over, but I am never going to stop coaching kids. It is a lot of fun and even when they make a layup it is a big accomplishment to them." The Stingrays are a south Kona team that feeds into Konawaena High School. They practice in the Konawaena gym and often travel to Hilo for games.

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S TV SCHEDULE			
CYCLING			
6 p.m.	Criterium du Dauphine, stage 3*		NBCSN
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
1 p.m.	Chicago Cubs at Detroit		MLB
1 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay		FSNW
1 p.m.	San Diego at Atlanta		FSSD
4 p.m.	Arizona at L.A. Dodgers		SNLA
NBA			
3 p.m.	Finals, game 3, Golden State at Cleveland		ABC
SOCCER			
7 a.m.	Women's World Cup, France vs. England		FOX
10 a.m.	Women's World Cup, Colombia vs. Mexico		FOX
10 a.m.	Women's World Cup, Spain vs. Costa Rica		FS1
1 p.m.	Women's World Cup, Brazil vs. South Korea		FS1
6 p.m.	U-20 World Cup, round of 16		FS1
9:30 p.m.	U-20 World Cup, round of 16		FS1

WEDNESDAY'S TV SCHEDULE			
ATHLETICS			
1 p.m.	NCAA Division I track and field championships		ESPNU
CYCLING			
7 p.m.	Criterium du Dauphine, stage 4*		NBCSN
GOLF			
11 p.m.	European PGA Tour, Lyonnese Open		TGC
HORSE RACING			
9 a.m.	Trackside Live!		FSNPT
10 a.m.	Trackside Live!		FSSD
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
7 a.m.	Washington at N.Y. Yankees		MLB
1 p.m.	Boston at Baltimore		ESPN
1 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay		FSNW
1 p.m.	San Diego at Atlanta		FSSD
4 p.m.	Arizona at L.A. Dodgers		SNLA
NHL			
2 p.m.	Finals, game 4, Tampa Bay at Chicago		NBCSN
SOCCER			
8:30 a.m.	Men's exhibition, Germany vs. United States		FS1
9:30 p.m.	U-20 World Cup, round of 16		FS1

*Tape-delayed broadcast

BASEBALL					
MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	32	25	.561	--	
Tampa Bay	31	27	.534	1½	
Toronto	29	30	.492	4	
Boston	27	31	.466	5½	
Baltimore	26	30	.464	5½	
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	32	23	.582	--	
Minnesota	33	24	.579	--	
Detroit	30	28	.517	3½	
Cleveland	27	29	.482	5½	
Chicago	26	30	.464	6½	
West	W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	34	25	.576	--	
Texas	30	27	.526	3	
Los Angeles	28	29	.491	5	
Seattle	25	32	.439	8	
Oakland	23	36	.390	11	

Monday's Games
Toronto 11, Miami 3
Chicago White Sox 3, Houston 1
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1
Tuesday's Games
Boston (E.Rodriguez 2-0) at Baltimore (Mi.Gonzalez 5-4), 1:05 p.m.
Washington (Scherzer 6-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
Miami (Haren 6-2) at Toronto (Buehrle 7-4), 1:07 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Lester 4-4) at Detroit (An. Sanchez 3-7), 1:08 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 3-4) at Tampa Bay (Karns 3-2), 1:10 p.m.
Seattle (Elias 2-3) at Cleveland (Kluber 3-6), 1:10 p.m.
Houston (Keuchel 7-1) at Chicago White Sox (Rodon 1-0), 2:10 p.m.
Kansas City (C.Young 4-2) at Minnesota (May 4-3), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (N.Martinez 4-2) at Oakland (Gray 7-2), 4:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
New York	31	27	.534	--	
Washington	30	27	.526	½	
Atlanta	27	30	.474	3½	
Philadelphia	24	34	.414	7	
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	38	20	.655	--	
Chicago	30	25	.545	6½	
Pittsburgh	31	26	.544	6½	
Cincinnati	25	31	.446	12	
Milwaukee	21	37	.362	17	
West	W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	33	25	.569	--	
San Francisco	32	26	.552	1	
San Diego	30	29	.508	3½	
Arizona	27	30	.474	5½	
Colorado	26	30	.464	6	

Monday's Games
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 0
Toronto 11, Miami 3
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
San Diego 5, Atlanta 3, 11 innings
Colorado 11, St. Louis 3
L.A. Dodgers 9, Arizona 3
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee (Jungmann 0-0) at

Pittsburgh (Liriano 3-4), 1:05 p.m.
Washington (Scherzer 6-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
Miami (Haren 6-2) at Toronto (Buehrle 7-4), 1:07 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Lester 4-4) at Detroit (An.Sanchez 3-7), 1:08 p.m.
Philadelphia (Harang 4-6) at Cincinnati (DeSclafani 4-4), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Shields 7-0) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 3-2), 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Heston 5-4) at N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 2-3), 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wacha 8-1) at Colorado (J.De La Rosa 2-2), 2:40 p.m.
Arizona (Ray 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Frias 4-3), 4:10 p.m.

COLLEGE
NCAA DIVISION I SUPER REGIONALS
At Davenport Field
Charlottesville, Va.
Game 1: Virginia 5, Maryland 3
Game 2: Virginia 5, Maryland 4

At Alfred A. McKethan Stadium
Gainesville, Fla.
Game 1: Florida 5, Florida State 3
Game 2: Florida 11, Florida State 4

At A-Rod Park at Mark Light Field
Coral Gables, Fla.
Game 1: Miami 3, VCU 2
Game 2: Miami 10, VCU 3

At Jim Patterson Stadium
Louisville, Ky.
Game 1: Cal State Fullerton 3, Louisville 2
Game 2: Louisville 9, Cal State Fullerton 3
Game 3: Cal State Fullerton 4, Louisville 3

At Illinois Field
Champaign, Ill.
Game 1: Vanderbilt 13, Illinois 0
Game 2: Vanderbilt 4, Illinois 2

At Alex Box Stadium
Baton Rouge, La.
Game 1: LSU 4, Louisiana-Lafayette 3
Game 2: LSU 6, Louisiana-Lafayette

At Baum Stadium
Fayetteville, Ark.
Game 1: Arkansas 18, Missouri State 4
Game 2: Missouri State 3, Arkansas 1
Game 3: Arkansas 3, Missouri State 2

At Lupton Stadium
Fort Worth, Texas
Game 1: TCU 13, Texas A&M 4
Game 2: Texas A&M 2, TCU 1
Game 3: TCU 5, Texas A&M 4, 16 innings

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS

FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Golden State 1, Cleveland 1
Game 1: Golden State 108, Cleveland 100, OT
Game 2: Cleveland 95 Golden State 93, OT
Tuesday: Golden State at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Thursday: Golden State at Cleveland, 3 p.m.

Sunday: Cleveland at Golden State, 2 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 16: Golden State at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
x-Friday, June 19: Cleveland at Golden State, 3 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL
FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Tampa Bay 2, Chicago 1
Game 1: Chicago 2, Tampa Bay 1
Game 2: Tampa Bay 4, Chicago 3
Game 3: Tampa Bay 3, Chicago 2
Wednesday: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m.
x-Monday, June 15: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 17: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m.

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND GROUP A							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Canada	1	0	0	1	0	3	
Netherlands	1	0	0	1	0	3	
China	0	1	0	0	1	0	
New Zealand	0	1	0	0	1	0	

Saturday's Games
At Edmonton, Alberta
Canada 1, China 0
Netherlands 1, New Zealand 0
Thursday's Game
At Edmonton, Alberta
Canada vs. New Zealand, Noon
China vs. Netherlands, 3 p.m.
Monday, June 15
At Montreal
Canada vs. Netherlands, 1:30 p.m.
At Winnipeg, Manitoba
China vs. New Zealand, 1:30 p.m.

GROUP B							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Germany	1	0	0	10	0	3	
Norway	1	0	0	4	0	3	
Thailand	0	1	0	0	4	0	
Ivory Coast	0	1	0	0	10	0	

Sunday's Games
At Ottawa, Ontario
Norway 4, Thailand 0
Germany 10, Ivory Coast 0
Thursday's Games
At Ottawa, Ontario
Germany vs. Norway, 11 a.m.
Ivory Coast vs. Thailand, 2 p.m.
Monday, June 15
At Winnipeg, Manitoba
Thailand vs. Germany, 10 a.m.
At Moncton, New Brunswick
Ivory Coast vs. Norway, 10 a.m.

GROUP C							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Cameroon	1	0	0	6	0	3	
Japan	1	0	0	1	0	3	
Switzerland	0	1	0	0	1	0	
Ecuador	0	1	0	0	6	0	

Monday's Games
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Cameroon 6, Ecuador 0
Japan 1, Switzerland 0
Friday's Games
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Switzerland vs. Ecuador, 11 a.m.
Japan vs. Cameroon, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16
At Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ecuador vs. Japan, 11 a.m.
At Edmonton, Alberta
Switzerland vs. Cameroon, 11 a.m.

GROUP D							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
United States	1	0	0	3	1	3	
Nigeria	0	0	1	3	3	1	
Sweden	0	0	1	3	3	1	
Australia	0	1	0	1	3	0	

Monday's Games
At Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sweden 3, Nigeria 3, tie
United States 3, Australia 1
Friday's Games
At Winnipeg, Manitoba
Australia vs. Nigeria, 11 a.m.
United States vs. Sweden, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Nigeria vs. United States, Noon
At Edmonton, Alberta
Australia vs. Sweden, 2 p.m.

GROUP E							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Brazil	0	0	0	0	0	0	
South Korea	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Spain	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Costa Rica	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Tuesday's Games
At Montreal
Spain vs. Costa Rica, 10 a.m.
Brazil vs. South Korea, 1 p.m.
Saturday's Games
At Montreal
Brazil vs. Spain, 10 a.m.
South Korea vs. Costa Rica, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17
At Moncton, New Brunswick
Costa Rica vs. Brazil, 1 p.m.
At Ottawa, Ontario
South Korea vs. Spain, 2 p.m.

GROUP F							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
France	0	0	0	0	0	0	
England	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Colombia	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mexico	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Tuesday's Games
At Moncton, New Brunswick

France vs. England, 7 a.m.
Colombia vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.
Saturday's Games
At Moncton, New Brunswick
France vs. Colombia, 8 a.m.
England vs. Mexico, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, June 17
At Montreal
England vs. Colombia, 10 a.m.
At Ottawa, Ontario
Mexico vs. France, 11 a.m.

SECOND ROUND
Saturday, June 20
At Edmonton, Alberta
Group A second place vs. Group C second place
At Ottawa, Ontario
Group B winner vs. Group A, C or D third place
Sunday, June 21
At Montreal
Group F winner vs. Group E second place
At Moncton, New Brunswick
Group E winner vs. Group D second place
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Group A winner vs. Group C, D or E third place
Monday, June 22
At Edmonton, Alberta
Group D winner vs. Group B, E or F third place
At Ottawa, Ontario
Group B second place vs. Group F second place
Tuesday, June 23
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Group C winner vs. Group A, B or F third place

QUARTERFINALS
Friday, June 26
At Ottawa, Ontario
Edmonton June 20 winner vs. Edmonton June 22 winner
At Montreal
Ottawa June 20 winner vs. Montreal winner
Saturday, June 27
At Edmonton, Alberta
Moncton winner vs. Vancouver June 23 winner
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Ottawa June 22 winner vs. Vancouver June 21 winner

SEMIFINALS
Tuesday, June 30
At Montreal
Ottawa winner vs. Montreal winner
Wednesday, July 1
At Edmonton, Alberta
Edmonton winner vs. Vancouver winner

THIRD PLACE
Saturday, July 4
At Edmonton, Alberta
Semifinal losers

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, July 5
At Vancouver, British Columbia
Semifinal winners

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS -- Optioned RHP Jose Ramirez and 3B Lonnie Chisenhall to Columbus (IL).
HOUSTON ASTROS -- Designated INF Matt Dominguez for assignment.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS -- Optioned OF Grant Green to Salt Lake (PCL).
MINNESOTA TWINS -- Optioned SS Danny Santana to Rochester (IL). Recalled 1B Kennys Vargas from Rochester.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES -- Agreed to terms with RHP David Aardsma on a minor league contract.
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS -- Optioned RHP Dominic Leone to Mobile (SL). Reinstated RHP David Hernandez from the 15-day DL. Sent LHP Patrick Corbin to Visalia (Cal) for a rehab assignment.
CINCINNATI REDS -- Released RHP Matt Magill.
COLORADO ROCKIES -- Placed RHP Rafael Betancourt on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP David Hale from Albuquerque (PCL).
LOS ANGELES DODGERS -- Sent RHP Brandon League to Rancho Cucamonga (Cal) for a rehab assignment.
MIAMI MARLINS -- Placed RHP Bryan Morris on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Sunday. Recalled LHP Adam Conley from New Orleans (PCL).
NEW YORK METS -- Optioned RHP Vic Black to Las Vegas (PCL).
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES -- Agreed to terms with RHP Kevin Correia on a one-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES -- Sent OF Wil Myers to El Paso (PCL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS -- Signed CB Tracy Porter to a one-year contract and WR Ily Umodu to a three-year contract. Released LB Jamil Merrell.
DALLAS COWBOYS -- Released RB Synjin Days. Signed LB Justin Jackson and RB Lache Seastrunk.
MIAMI DOLPHINS -- Signed WR Tommy Streeter.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS -- Released LB Brandon Spikes. Signed DB Derek Cox.

SOCCER: Room for improvement

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goalkeeper Hope Solo.

“Obviously, we were a bit nervous,” Rapinoe said. “Couldn’t play a lot worse at times.”

U.S. star forward Alex Morgan, sidelined by a bone bruise in her left knee, entered in the 79th minute in her first game action with April 11 with her Portland club.

Rapinoe scored in the 12th minute for the Americans, Press put the U.S. ahead for good in the 61st, and Rapinoe added her 31st international goal in the 78th, the first two-goal game at the World Cup for the Americans since Abby Wambach against Norway in 2007.

The U.S., which won the title in 1991 and ‘99, improved to 5-0-2 in World Cup openers and 23-0-2 in all matches against Australia. The game was televised in prime time on network television back home, where large numbers of fans tuned in last year for the men’s World Cup in Brazil.

“Couldn’t be prouder to have the women of Team #USA representing us in stars, stripes, and shin guards. Good

luck,” Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton tweeted.

In the absence of the 25-year-old Morgan, 35-year-old Abby Wambach and Canada-born Sydney Leroux started up top against the No. 10 Matildas, whose best World Cup finish was sixth in 2007.

While the American women have won three straight Olympic gold medals, the third World Cup title has eluded them. They lost the 2011 final to Japan on penalty kicks.

The field has expanded from 16 teams to 24 this year, and the Americans’ next match in Group D will be Friday against Sweden and former U.S. coach Pia Sundhage. They finish group play on June 16 against Nigeria, which tied Sweden 3-3 in the opener of Monday’s doubleheader.

The World Cup is being played as FIFA deals with a scandal which U.S. prosecutors allege involves more than \$150 million in bribes. FIFA President Sepp Blatter, who is not at the tournament, announced last week that he plans to resign.

UPDATES

KUPUNA SOFTBALL RESULTS

Standings as of May 30					
Division I					
Kohala	25-1		Kohala 14, Kuikahi 8		
Hilo Pomaikai	26-2		Kona Gold 9, Junkyard Dogs 4		
Kona Legends	24-2		Kona Gold 8, Junkyard Dogs 3		
Junkyard Dogs	24-4		Onipaa 7, Puukapu 3		
Honomu Rockets	24-4		Puukapu 10, Onipaa 8		
Kona Gold	22-4		Kona Legends 12, Punatics 2		
Onipaa	18-10		Kona Legends 18, Punatics 6		
Kuikahi	14-14		Honomu Rockets 17, Jackie Rey's 5		
Punatics	14-14		Honomu Rockets 14, Jackie Rey's 1		
Pohaku III	12-14		Hilo Pomaikai 16, Pohaku III 7		
Jackie Rey's	12-14		Hilo Pomaikai 13, Pohaku III 7		
Puukapu	12-14		Pueo 15, Tsunami 11		
Division II					
Onomea Rangers	18-10		Pueo 7, Tsunami 6		
Kuaaina	16-14		Waimea Paniolo 10, Kuaaina 3		
Waimea Paniolo	14-14		Kuaaina 6, Waimea Paniolo 2		
Local Boyz	13-15		Hui O Na Kolohe 21, HK 8		
Pueo	12-16		Hui O na Kolohe 16, HK 6		
Waiakea Seniors	12-16		Waiakea Seniors 18, Kona Warriors 9		
Kupuna Pride	11-19		Waiakea Seniors 10, Kona Warriors 6		
Tsunami	8-22		Local Boyz 14, Kupuna Pride 2		
Ka Nani O Honokaa	4-24		Kupuna Pride 14, Local Boyz 12		
HK	2-26		Onomea Rangers 17, Ka Nani O		
Kona Warriors	2-26		Honokaa 2		
Puuwai Opio	1-27		Onomea Rangers 18, Ka Nani O		
Game results from May 30					
Kohala 9, Kuikahi 5			Honokaa 6		

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NEW APPLICATION(S) - MOTOR CARRIERS

DOCKET NO. 2015-0100--RAYMOND MCKAY, DBA ALL AROUND HAULING
APPLICATION TO (1) TRANSFER CERTIFICATE NO. 5245-C (DUMP TRUCK CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII) TO JONATHAN K. SANTIAGO, DBA ALL SERVICES HAWAII, AND DBA ALL AROUND HAULING SERVICE, AND (2) EXTEND THE AUTHORITY UNDER CERTIFICATE NO. 5245-C TO INCLUDE THE GENERAL COMMODITIES CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII, FILED ON APRIL 7, 2015, AND AMENDED ON MAY 1, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0112--DANIEL LOGAN, DBA HOWTZ TRAILZ
APPLICATION FOR A MOTOR CARRIER CERTIFICATE IN THE 1-T0-7 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLANDS OF KAUAI, OAHU, MAUI, LANAI, MOLOKAI AND HAWAII, FILED ON APRIL 21, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0126--AINA NUI ADVENTURES INC.
APPLICATION TO EXTEND CERTIFICATE NO. 5507-C TO INCLUDE THE 8-T0-25 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII, FILED ON MAY 7, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0133--MUDDY GECKO TOURS AND GUIDING LLC
APPLICATION FOR A MOTOR CARRIER CERTIFICATE IN THE 1-T0-7 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII, FILED ON MAY 14, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0137--JSC SERVICES LLC
APPLICATION FOR A MOTOR CARRIER CERTIFICATE IN THE GENERAL COMMODITIES AND DUMP TRUCK CLASSIFICATIONS, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII, FILED ON MAY 18, 2015, AND AMENDED ON JUNE 2, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0139--OUTSIDE ADVENTURES LLC
APPLICATION FOR A MOTOR CARRIER CERTIFICATE IN THE 1-T0-7 AND 8-T0-25 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATIONS, ON THE ISLANDS OF KAUAI, OAHU, MAUI AND HAWAII, FILED ON MAY 21, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0145--TOUR HAWAII, INC., DBA DYNAMIC TOUR HAWAII
APPLICATION TO EXTEND CERTIFICATE NO. 4918-C TO INCLUDE THE 8-T0-25 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLANDS OF KAUAI, LANAI, OAHU, AND HAWAII, FILED ON MAY 26, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0146--GACULA, NONOY A., DBA MABUHAY TOURS
APPLICATION TO (1) TRANSFER CERTIFICATE NO. 5720-C (8-T0-25 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII [EXCLUDING WAIPIO VALLEY], LIMITED TO UTILIZING MOTOR VEHICLES WITH A MAXIMUM MANUFACTURER'S SEATING CAPACITY OF 15 PASSENGERS) TO MABUHAY TOURS LLC, AND (2) EXTEND CERTIFICATE NO. 5720-C BY REMOVING THE 15 PASSENGER SEAT RESTRICTION IN THE 8-T0-25 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, FILED ON MAY 26, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0147--OHANA ADVENTURE AND RELAXATION CLUB LLC
APPLICATION FOR A MOTOR CARRIER CERTIFICATE IN THE 1-T0-7 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII, FILED ON MAY 26, 2015.

DOCKET NO. 2015-0152--UNIVERSAL ENGLISH ACADEMY LLC
APPLICATION FOR A MOTOR CARRIER CERTIFICATE IN THE 1-T0-7 PASSENGER CLASSIFICATION, ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII, FILED ON MAY 29, 2015.

NEW APPLICATION(S) - UTILITIES

DOCKET NO. 2015-0144--BCN TELECOM, INC.
APPLICATION FOR A CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY TO OPERATE AS A FACILITIES-BASED AND RESELLER OF LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICES, FILED ON MAY 22, 2015.

/s/ RANDY IWASE, CHAIR
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Carlos Barrios & Kathleen Fay - Barrios Family Trust
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ACTION FOR DIVORCE
STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ERIE
ROB CZORA , Plaintiff, v. LAURIE CZORA , Defendant.
Index No.: SF-2015-901452

At a Matrimonial Term of the Supreme Court, Part 20 thereof, held in and for the County of Erie at 25 Delaware Avenue, in the City of Buffalo, New York on the 27th day of MAY 2015

Upon reading and filing the Summons and Notice, upon the affidavit of Rob Czora, duly sworn to on the 18th of May, 2015, and the Affirmation of John B. Elliott, attorney for Plaintiff, dated May 18, 2015, and it appearing that Laurie Czora, the Defendant in this action, cannot with due diligence be served by another prescribed method, and the court being satisfied that a place where Laurie Czora, the Defendant, probably would receive mail, cannot with due diligence be ascertained, and this is a matrimonial "Action for Divorce" as specified by paragraph 1 of CPLR 314, and Plaintiff having duly applied for an order directing to CPLR 315 and 316,

NOW, on request of John B. Elliott, attorney for the Plaintiff, it is hereby

ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the Summons in the above entitled action be served upon Laurie Czora, the Defendant in this action, by publication pursuant to CPLR 316, to wit: that the summons together with the notice to the Defendant, containing a brief statement of the nature of the action and the ancillary relief demanded, be published in the West Hawaii Today, which newspaper is most likely to give notice to Laurie Czora, the Defendant herein, once in each of three (3) successive weeks; and it is further

ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the Summons and Notice, this order, and the papers upon which this order is based shall be filed on or before the first day of publication, and that the first publication shall be made within thirty (30) days after this order is granted; and it is further

ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that mailing of copies of the Summons and Notice with notice of publication to Laurie Czora, the Defendant herein, is hereby dispensed with.

JOHN B. ELLIOTT , Attorney for Plaintiff, Office, 673 Main Street, East Aurora, New York 14052, (716) 652-1122
(WHT763111 6/9, 6/16, 6/23/15)

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED REAL PROPERTY FORECLOSURE SALE

DATE OF SALE - JUNE 16, 2015

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 19, Article 5, Sections 19-37 through 19-45 of the Hawai'i County Code, 76 properties will be offered for sale at a public auction on Tuesday, June 16, 2015. The auction will be held at Aunt Sally Kaleohano's Lu'au Hale, 799 Pi'ilani Street, Hilo, Hawai'i beginning at 9:00 A.M.

A list of properties to be offered for sale will be posted at the County Building (25 Aupuni Street, Hilo), the State Building (75 Aupuni Street, Hilo), the Hilo Real Property Tax Division (Aupuni Center, 101 Pauahi Street, Suite 4, Hilo), and at the Kona Real Property Tax Division (West Hawai'i Civic Center, 74-5044 Ane Keohokalole Highway, Building D, 2nd Floor, Kailua-Kona). The list of properties may be reviewed upon request at the Main Post Office (Hilo Airport). Also, the list is posted at the County of Hawai'i web site at <http://www.hawaiicounty.gov/finance-real-property-tax/>.

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STATE OF HAWAII

DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES

NOTICE OF ANIMAL CONTROL ACTIVITIES AND TEMPORARY CLOSURE OF PORTIONS OF MAUNA KEA FOREST RESERVE, MAUNA KEA ICE AGE NATURAL AREA RESERVE, AND KAOHE GAME MANAGEMENT AREA Legal Notice DOFAW

HILO -- The Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW) will conduct animal control activities specifically for trapping mouflon/feral sheep hybrids; staff hunting, and/or aerial shooting from helicopters for feral goats, feral sheep, mouflon and mouflon/feral sheep hybrids within palila critical habitat in the Mauna Kea Forest Reserve (Unit A), Mauna Kea Ice Age Natural Area Reserve (Unit K), and the Kaohe Game Management Area (Unit G) on the island of Hawaii. Aerial shooting is required for compliance with the federal court order mandating the removal of sheep and goats from critical habitat for palila, a bird endemic to Hawaii.

Control schedules are June 24 and 25, July 28 and 29, and August 26 and 27, 2015.

Public access to Mauna Kea Forest Reserve from Waikahalulu gulch, north to Kemole, and east to Puu Kole, Mauna Kea Ice Age Natural Area Reserve, the Kaohe Game Management Area and Mauna Kea Hunter Access Road will be restricted and allowed BY PERMIT ONLY for animal salvage purposes on the following dates:

7 a.m. June 24 and 25, July 28 and 29, and August 26 and 27, 2015

These actions are pursuant to HAR§ 13-130-19 and § 13-104-23(a) (3). The Mauna Kea Observatory Road will remain open. The temporary closure is needed to minimize the dangers of incompatible uses in the forest area and safely conduct animal control activities. To implement the closure, the Halepohaku and Kilohana gated entrances to Unit A and G and the gate behind Mauna Kea State Recreation Area will be locked/reopened as follows:

Locked 8 p.m. June 23, 2015, and reopened 7 p.m. June 25, 2015
Locked 8 p.m. July 27, 2015, and reopened 7 p.m. July 29, 2015
Locked 8 p.m. August 25, 2015 and reopened 7 p.m. August 27, 2015

Copies of the map illustrating the area subject to aerial shooting on these dates are available for inspection at the Division of Forestry and Wildlife Office.

Due to high public participation, telephone call-ins to the DOFAW Kamuela Office at (808) 887-6063 for receiving salvage permits will be conducted from 9 a.m. June 17, 2015, to 10 a.m. the day before each shoot day. One permit will be issued per call per vehicle for one day only. Applicants can have their names added to a stand-by list for additional days, should all slots not be filled by other applicants. No standbys waiting at the gates will be allowed access. The driver, occupants, vehicle license plate, and make/model of vehicle are needed when calling in. A maximum of 15 permitted vehicles will be allowed at the Pu'u Koohi location.

Carcasses taken during the shoot will be available to the permitted public for salvage at the following location (4-wheel drive vehicle are required, and access permits will be issued). There is no guarantee that animals will be able to be salvaged.

Salvage locations are subject to change:

On June 24 and 25, and July 28 and 29, and August 26 and 27, 2015, at Pu'u Koohi. Permittees must meet at Mauna Kea State Park at 7 a.m. sharp.

Contact the Division of Forestry and Wildlife in Hilo at (808) 974-4221 or in Kamuela at (808) 887-6063 for additional details regarding meat salvage or access permits.

Done at Honolulu this 4th day of June, 2015.

Suzanne D. Case, Chairperson
Department of Land and Natural Resources

Temporary Closure for Mauna Kea Forest Reserve, Kaohe GMA, Ice Age NAR

The map shows the Mauna Kea Forest Reserve and Game Management Area, divided into units A, G, and K. It highlights closed areas in dark grey and roads in light grey. Key locations marked include Kailuamakani, Mali, Kila, Papalekoki, Lehu, Kanakaleonui, MaKanaka, Kahinahina, Wailuku Silversword Sanctuary, Halepohaku, Puu Kole, Mauna Kea State Park, Waikahalulu Gulch, Pohakaea Gulch, Ahumoa, Okauha, Nanaha, La'au, and Kemole. A legend indicates 'Closed Area', 'Roads', and 'Mauna Kea Access Road'. A scale bar shows 0 to 4 miles. A north arrow is present.

Dates Closed:
Closed 8 p.m. June 23, 2015 to 7 p.m. June 25, 2015
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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2015 | WEST HAWAII TODAY

It's easy to be cool
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CUCUMBER

BY GENNY WRIGHT-HAILEY
SPECIAL TO WEST HAWAII TODAY

Quick — complete this phrase: Cool as a _____. If you thought cucumber, you are probably in the majority, but exactly what does that phrase mean? Well, let's consider the cucumber in culinary terms: it offers a refreshing, palate-cleansing astringency that "cools" the mouth after a bite of spicy food. The cucumber is thought to have originated in Thailand or India, where its mild, crisp flavor is a perfect foil for curries and other foods from those countries. For pupus, cucumbers can be cool "platforms" for a variety of toppings. Slicing them into pitchers of water, or juicing into smoothies are other ways they can refresh.

Low in calories and high in fiber, cucumbers also offer a little vitamin C, folate and potassium. Choose firm



cucumbers with smooth, brightly colored skins; avoid any with shriveled or soft spots. Cucumbers with small seeds are best; older ones with bigger seeds can taste bitter and need the seeds removed. The English, or Hothouse cucumber is virtually seedless. Store them whole and unwashed in a plastic bag in the refrigerator up to 10 days. Wash just before using. And stay cool.

Asian cucumber ribbon salad

This is an easy and refreshing salad that you should make about 15 minutes before serving, so it doesn't become soggy. Recipe from Gourmet magazine. Makes four servings.

- 1/4 cup seasoned rice vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Asian sesame oil

1 1/2 English cucumbers (about 1 1/4 pounds), halved crosswise

Bring rice vinegar and sugar to a simmer in a small pan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Stir in soy sauce and sesame oil. Cut cucumber lengthwise into 1/8-inch-thick ribbons using a mandolin or other manual slicer. Toss cucumber with dressing; let stand five minutes, but no more than 15 minutes, then serve.

Yogurt raita with tomato and cucumber

Traditionally served with most Indian meals, the raita's cooling components include not only cucumber, but also yogurt and cumin, which is a "cooling" spice. Serve with curry or with grilled chicken. Recipe from "Madhur Jaffrey's Spice Kitchen." Makes four to six servings.

- 2 cups plain yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Fresh ground black pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne (red) pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground roasted cumin seeds*
- 1 small tomato, cut into small dice

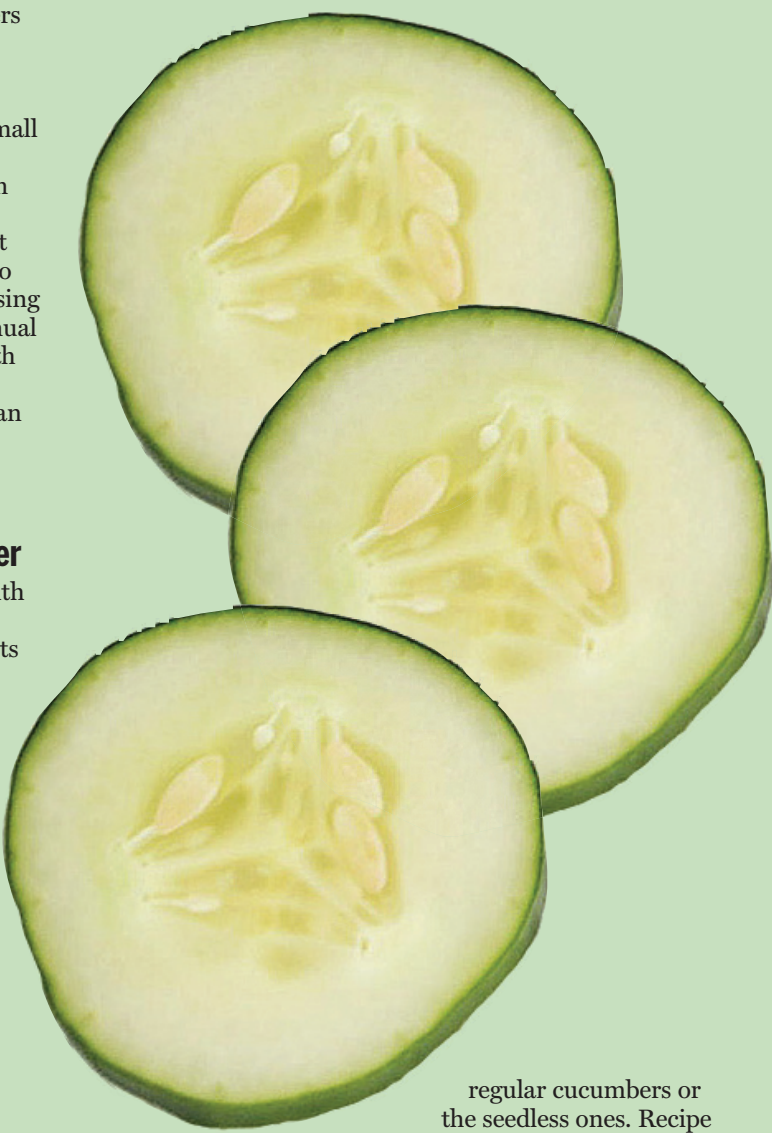
About 4 inches of cucumber with small or no seeds, peeled and cut into small dice

Put yogurt in a bowl; beat lightly with a fork until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill until ready to use.

Cucumber with walnut miso

This Japanese pupu recipe comes from "Oriental Appetizers" by Yukiko Haydock. Makes about 40.

- 2/3 cup walnuts, plus about 40 small walnut pieces
- 1/2 cup red miso
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup mirin (sweet Japanese cooking wine)
- 2 tablespoons sake



1 English cucumber

Mince walnuts in a food processor, being careful not to make a paste. In a saucepan, combine miso, sugar, mirin and sake. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for five minutes. Remove from heat; stir in the walnuts. Set mixture aside to cool. Cut cucumber into 3-inch rounds and core, then cut each round into quarters. Spoon a little miso and walnut mixture on each section. Top with a piece of walnut and chill until ready to serve.

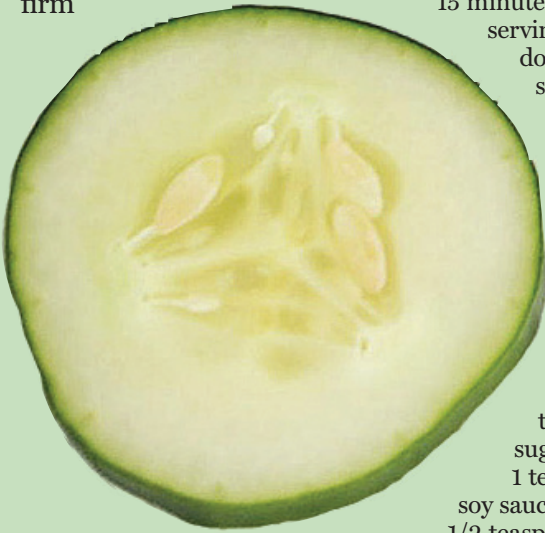
Cucumber boats with bay shrimp

Prepare this simple pupu no more than half an hour before serving. You can use

regular cucumbers or the seedless ones. Recipe from "Hors d'Oeuvres" by Norman Kolpas. Makes about 36 boats.

- 4 (8-to-10-inch-long) cucumbers
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 6 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 1/2 cups cooked baby bay shrimp

Peel cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise. With a small spoon, neatly scoop out seeds to leave a deep groove along each cucumber half. Cut halves crosswise into 2-inch pieces. Stir together mayonnaise, 1/4 cup of the chives and the lemon juice. Add shrimp and stir to mix. Place a generous tablespoon of shrimp mixture on each cucumber piece. Garnish tops with remaining chives and arrange on a serving tray.



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CHILL OUT WITH GRANITA

BY S. IRENE VIRBILA
LOS ANGELES TIMES (TNS)

Granita (pronounced grah-NEE-tah) is the name for an Italian ice of rough, jagged crystals. It melts the minute it hits your tongue, sending a shiver of cold straight down the throat. The classic flavors are lemon and coffee, but granita comes in other flavors too, including one made with jasmine. The ultimate, though, has to be the almond granita made from an infusion of crushed almonds in water served with warm brioche for breakfast at Caffè Sicilia in Noto, Sicily.

In fact, the inspiration for Sicily's slushy ice comes from the Arabs who once ruled the island. And over the centuries, granita has become a tradition over much of southern Italy. In 19th century Naples, colorful carts festooned with lemons used to dispense granita di limone at the height of summer.

The mystery is why granita rarely shows up on Italian menus in Los Angeles, edged out by gelato and sorbetto made in gelato machines that do all the work.

For the home cook, the beauty of granita is that it doesn't require a fancy ice cream or gelato machine. All you need is a shallow metal or glass baking pan and a fork. Really.

And some spectacular fruit.

Since the ice involves no dairy, it's a purist's dessert, highlighting sweet, juicy tangerines or fragrant lemons.

In Provence, a cook friend once looked out the window of the house we were renting and spied a cherry tree loaded with fruit. Soon we



Granita, like this tangerine variety, is an Italian ice that melts the minute it hits your tongue - and it easy to make. MARCUS YAM/LOS ANGELES TIMES/TNS

were gleefully squeezing cherries with our hands to get the crimson juice. A couple of hours later, we were spooning jaggedy ice crystals of cherry granita into our mouths in the dark.

To make granita, start with 3 or 4 cups of freshly squeezed fruit juice — cherry, lemon (cut with water), tangerine, blood orange, grape, even pureed melon or peaches. You can, of course, make it with juice you buy, but the result won't taste as vibrant.

Add sugar (preferably fine baker's sugar) or simple syrup to taste, just sweeter than you'd like to drink it. (After freezing, the granita will

taste much less sweet.) How big the crystals get depends on how much sugar is in the mix. Less sugar, bigger ice crystals.

Pour the mixture into a shallow baking pan. Ideally, the liquid shouldn't be much more than an inch deep or it will take a long time to form the ice crystals.

Place the pan in the freezer. After about an hour, check to see if ice has started to form on top and around the edges. If not, wait some more. Once you can see the ice, take that fork and scrape the ice crystals into the middle. Come back a half-hour later, scrape again. Repeat several times until all

the liquid is frozen.

Just before serving, fluff up the granita with the fork and serve it heaped into footed ice cream bowls or wine glasses. (If the granita is too firm, let the container stand out at room temperature for a few minutes before serving.)

Now that barbecue season is here in earnest, served after grilled chops and sausages, or carne asada with all the fixings, a tangerine granita is refreshing and light. Serve it with cookies or even a scoop of vanilla bean ice cream, the way chef Jennifer Naylor used to do at Wolfgang Puck's Malibu restaurant, Granita.

Tangerine (or other citrus) granita

10 minutes, plus freezing time. Serves four to six

2 1/2 cups tangerine and blood orange juice (or other citrus juice), pulp strained
2 to 4 tablespoons superfine sugar, or to taste

Combine the juice and 2 tablespoons sugar, whisking until the sugar is dissolved. Taste and add additional sugar as desired; the mixture should be sweet (the sweetness will fade as the granita freezes).

Pour into a shallow baking dish so the mixture

comes up the sides approximately 1 inch.

Freeze, checking occasionally to see when ice begins to form on the top and sides, after an hour or so, and begin scraping the ice crystals into the center of the pan with a fork.

Continue to freeze, scraping occasionally, until there is no more liquid in the pan.

Just before serving, fluff the crystals with a fork. Serve heaped into ice cream bowls or wine glasses.

If you are making a lemon granita, cut the lemon juice with water just as you would for lemonade.

Espresso granita is refreshing, but not too sweet

THE WASHINGTON POST

Why mess with success? San Francisco's Zuni Cafe follows the same basic recipe from Judy Rodgers' 2002 "Zuni Cafe Cookbook" that you see here. Almost equal parts whipped cream and granita, it remains not overly sweet

and qui te refreshing.

Be sure to start with a strong, rich espresso; do not use instant.

From the Zuni Cafe pastry kitchen; makes 8 servings.

2 1/2 cups freshly brewed espresso, at room temperature

3/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar,

or more as needed

1 cup water
1/2 cup chilled heavy whipping cream
Kosher salt

Pour the espresso into a mixing bowl. Add 3/4 cup sugar and stir until dissolved. Taste it; it should seem a bit too sweet. If it doesn't, add extra sugar by the

1/4 teaspoon until it does. Stir in the water. Pour into a shallow stainless-steel or glass pan that's large enough so the mixture is no more than 1 inch deep. Freeze until solid; this may take up to 8 hours.

Choose a glass, plastic or metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Make sure it is dry, snap on the lid and place it in the freezer.

Once the espresso mixture has frozen solid, place the pan on a cool surface. Use a metal pastry scraper to cut a grid of evenly spaced lines, left to right and then top to bottom (to create squares). Use the scraper to gently toss the granita, then transfer it to the cold container. Cover and freeze for at least 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine the heavy whipping cream, the 3 tablespoons of sugar and the salt in the bowl of a stand mixer or handheld electric mixer. Beat on medium-low speed until frothy, then on high speed until soft peaks form.

Just before serving, gently toss the granita with a large fork (to redistribute any separated sugar).

Layer the granita and



Zuni Cafe Espresso Granita is a popular menu item at San Francisco's Zuni Cafe. DEB LINDSEY/THE WASHINGTON POST

dollops of whipped cream alternately, parfait-style, in chilled serving glasses.

There should be almost as much whipped cream as granita. Serve right away.

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Teacher questions sham graduations

Dear Annie:
Graduation is coming up, and I don't know what to do. You see, most of the seniors aren't qualified to graduate at all. Some of them have been truant for half of the years they were here. At least 15 seniors were absent from class for their entire senior year, and at least 20 percent lack grade-level reading and writing skills. For some, college will be impossible. Every year, we have "alumni" who return to school because they either graduated without necessary credentials or flunked out of college and need academic help. I never give passing grades to kids who don't show up to class, but if they perform some token service, the school graduates them anyway. Should I go to this year's graduation ceremony? I haven't gone in two years, and when asked, I say why. Sometimes I worry that I appear unkind, because this is a low-income, troubled neighborhood and high school graduation means a lot to these families. I just don't like what I see as a deception because either the parents haven't made sure the kids go to school, or the school lies to the kids and tells them everything is fine. What do you suggest? — Teacher

Dear Teacher: There is only so much you can do, and you are already doing it. We understand that you don't feel it is fair for kids to graduate when they haven't done the work, shown up for class or achieved the required standards. You are already giving these kids flunking grades. But unless the other teachers and the school administration are willing to hold them back, they will graduate anyway. And your school is not the only one that operates in this fashion. While it serves no purpose for parents or kids to believe graduation will happen whether



or not it's deserved, for some, the humiliation of not graduating doesn't spur them to achieve



**TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2015
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Natalie Portman, 34; Johnny Depp, 52; Aaron Sorkin, 53; Michael J. Fox, 54.

Happy Birthday: Don't let the past stop you from moving forward. Focus on truth, positive changes and building a strong home base. A realistic, practical approach, combined with dedication and determination, will help you get past any negativity you encounter along the way. Changing your place of residence or employment is possible, so be adaptable. Your numbers are 7, 13, 18, 25, 29, 34, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make a commitment to achieve your life goals. Determination and discipline will pay off. Don't shy away from speaking your mind or broadening your knowledge and awareness. Love is in the stars, and romance is encouraged. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sharing your ideas with your peers will inspire you to take action and pursue your dreams. A joint effort will improve your options and give you more time to concentrate on what you do best. Stay within your budget and you will succeed. 4 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be taken advantage of if you are too accommodating. Listen to complaints and concerns, but don't feel obligated to take on a task that doesn't belong to you. It's important that you stay focused on your goals and accomplishments. 2 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept the inevitable, but don't put change into motion if it's not necessary. Develop a plan that allows you to utilize your skills with something you enjoy doing. The balance between work and play will make a difference in your long-term attitude. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the alterations to your life that will bring you greater happiness. A work-related challenge will allow you to show off your skills and parlay what you do best into a stellar position. Love is highlighted, and opportunity knocks. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your head down and do your

more. It makes them give up. Ask yourself what you hope to accomplish as an educator, and then seek the best way to achieve it.

Dear Annie: I have a friend who, after lots of medical assistance, was finally able to get pregnant and have a little girl 18 months ago. Now, with further assistance, she is pregnant with twins. It's exciting but expensive to give a baby shower. What is the

job with precision. Someone will give you a hard time if you don't abide by the rules or do what you are told. Arguing will be fruitless. Focus on taking care of your emotional needs. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep moving. Laziness is the enemy. Don't harbor regrets because you weren't quick enough to take advantage of an opportunity. Changes are inevitable, but it's how you go about making them happen that counts. Embrace your inner needs. Love is highlighted. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Getting together and sharing your thoughts and feelings will bring interesting results, allowing you to cut out the rigmarole involved in making a personal decision. Don't shy away from truth, intentions and where you are heading. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your emotions in check. Now isn't the time to offer false hope or to give in to emotional whims. Face facts head-on and put whatever you don't like behind you. Clear up your past and pursue new opportunities. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a look at your accomplishments and consider ways to use old ideas in an updated way to map out your future. Listen to what others have to offer, but rely on your own common sense and practicality. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is in the stars, and making special plans that will add to your comfort at home will also allow you to build a closer bond between yourself and your loved ones. Share your feelings and affections. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't mess with fate. If you ask for trouble, that's what you'll get. Keep your thoughts to yourself and your mind on your own personal endeavors. Back away from anyone putting demands on you mentally, physically or financially. 3 stars

Birthday Baby: You are helpful, imaginative and popular. You are emotional and talkative.

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proper etiquette? I really like her, and she was the matron of honor at my wedding three years ago. We worked together then and now have lunch once every month or so, but we are no longer super-close. — Second Baby Shower?

Dear Second: Are you asking whether you should host twice or attend twice? You are not obligated to do either, but it is especially onerous to host a second baby shower, so you are

off the hook for that. Many women opt not to have second baby showers, because they already were provided with plenty of nice things that can be handed down to a second child. With twins, however, the need is greater, so a second shower is understandable. But it should not overburden people who gave generously the first time. Guests should include only close family, very

close friends and those who were not invited to the first baby shower. If you choose to attend a second shower, you might consider a token gift rather than a pricey item.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Email questions to anniesmailbox@creators.com.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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Level: **1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

3	2	8	1	4	7	6	9	5
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GOREN BRIDGE

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GOOD DOUBLE?

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 6 3
♥ A K
♦ A K 10 5
♣ A K Q

EAST
♠ Void
♥ 9 7 5 3 2
♦ Q 7 3
♣ 10 7 6 5 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8
♥ J 10 6
♦ 8 6 2
♣ 9 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 7 5 4 2
♥ Q 8 4
♦ J 9 4
♣ J 8

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl

All pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥

This hand was played many years ago by the late Al Benjamin, of Scotland. Benjamin was an important contributor to bridge in his country in many areas, and was also a fine player. All that remains of this deal is the final contract and the play — the auction is lost in the sands of time. The given auction is a guess.

Benjamin realized that the only possible justification for West's

double was a holding of all four missing trumps. Even knowing that, he needed some luck on his side. Benjamin found a line of play that gave him a chance.

Declarer won the opening heart lead on the board and cashed the other high heart. The three high clubs were cashed next as Benjamin shed a diamond. This was followed by the ace, king and another diamond, ruffed in hand. Benjamin led the queen of hearts and was quite pleased to see West follow suit to all these plays. In this four-card ending, Benjamin simply exited with a low trump and played low from dummy when West played the 10. West was forced to lead a trump and give away the second trump trick that he was counting on to set the contract.

Doubling the opponents when you are only hoping for a one-trick set is usually a poor idea. The increased penalty when you are right can be offset for years by a hand like this, where the contract would almost surely have failed had it not been doubled.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001. E-mail responses may be sent to tceditors@tribune.com.)

The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 With 20-Across, chocolaty Atlanta treat?
- 6 Bistro
- 10 Nod off
- 14 Analyze, as syntax
- 15 Feels sick
- 16 Pivot point
- 17 "West Side Story" girl
- 18 Organized bartering occasions
- 20 See 1-Across
- 22 Dipsomaniac
- 23 U.N. agcy. awarded the 1969 Nobel Peace Prize
- 24 AOL alternative
- 27 One ratting out a group of lawyers?
- 33 Tend to, in a way, as a garden
- 35 Eject

- 36 Miley Cyrus hit "Party in the ___"
- 37 Nullify
- 38 Trivia night site
- 39 Grouch of children's TV
- 41 2001 Will Smith title role
- 42 Paradise
- 44 Spreading like wildfire
- 45 What the duffer shot on a hole, surprisingly?
- 49 Wall Street overseer, for short
- 50 Wheel tooth
- 51 Hosp. test
- 53 Little finger that makes you go "Oh my God!"?
- 61 Unwanted weight
- 62 Playground comeback
- 64 Yen
- 65 Make ___ dash for

DOWN

- 1 Hot springs resort
- 2 Vera of haute couture
- 3 Spooky-sounding Pennsylvania city
- 4 This, in Tijuana
- 5 Eye droppers?
- 6 Small house, in Latin America
- 7 Sanyo competitor
- 8 Spare tire
- 9 Vivacious wits
- 10 Bygone Korean automaker
- 11 Animals in a yoke
- 12 Baked Italian dish
- 13 Latin 101 verb
- 19 Kind of cocktail with a kick?
- 21 Whole lot
- 24 Actress Gibbs of "The Jeffersons"
- 25 One going from floor to floor
- 26 Super Mario Bros. console
- 28 Purchase at a 38-Across
- 29 Stand-in
- 30 "Filthy" money
- 31 Writer Asimov

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY MICHAEL BLAKE AND ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS

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| 33 Clothing | 47 Inhibit | 56 Baseball's Hideo |
| 34 Shoes named for an antelope | 48 "___ tu" (Verdi aria) | 57 Chew (on) |
| 38 A pop | 52 Where many customer care calls are answered | 58 Jason of the N.B.A. |
| 40 Fam. member | 53 Porn | 59 Named by an informer, informally |
| 43 Like many newspaper subscriptions, nowadays | 54 Bring on board | 60 Actor Morales of "La Bamba" |
| | | 63 World Cup cry |

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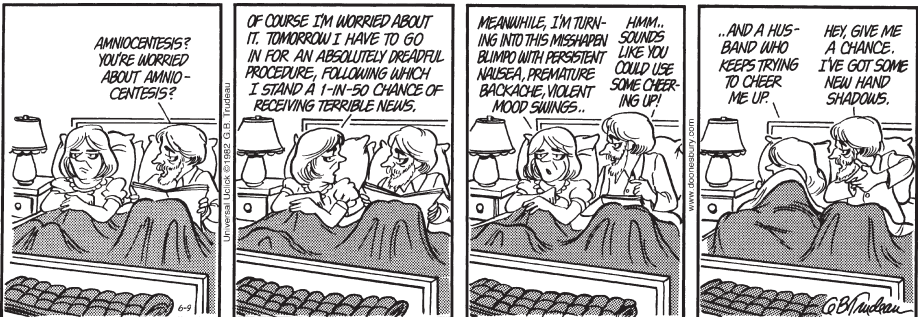
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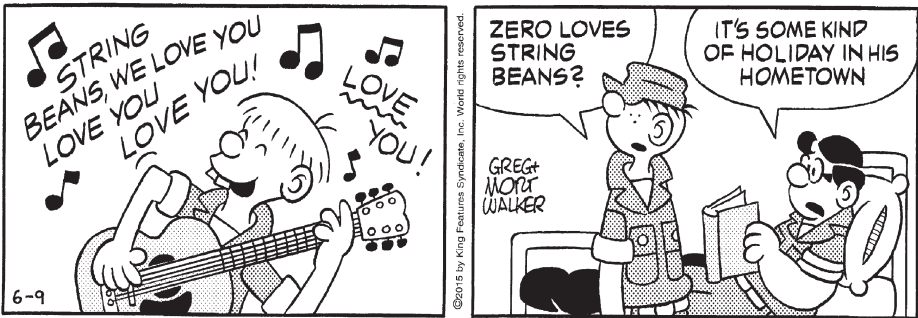
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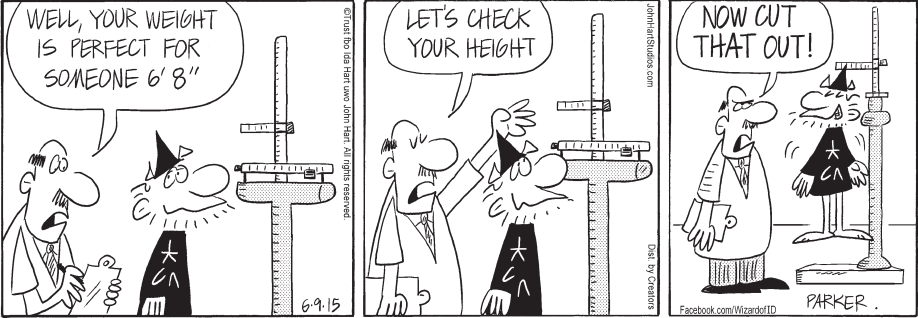
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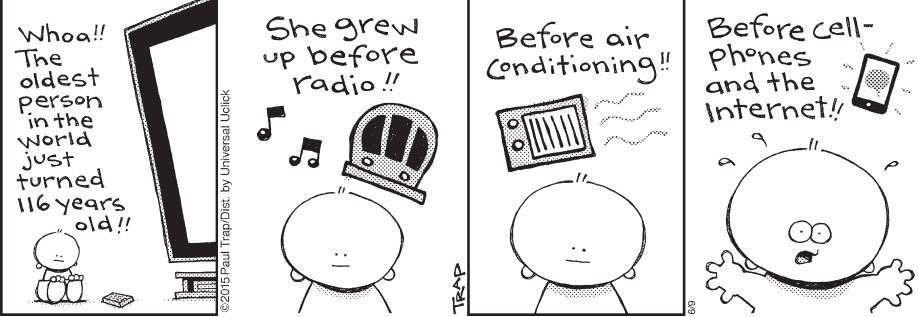
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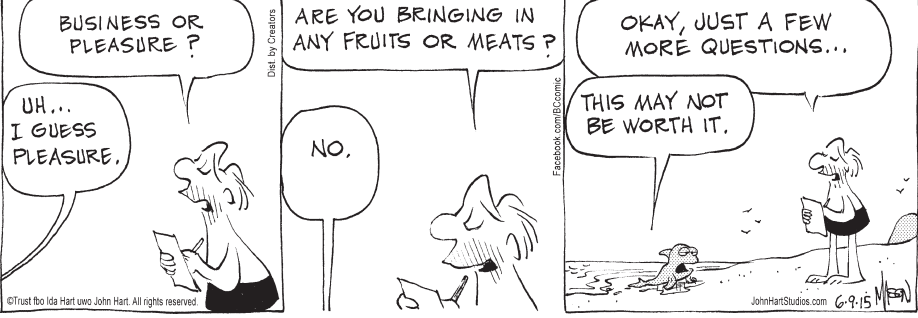
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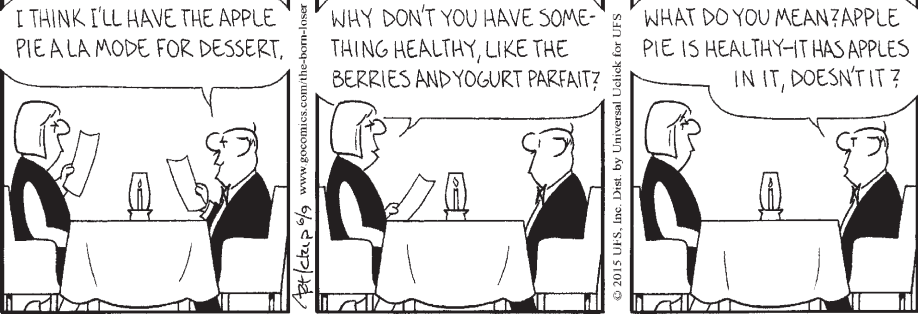
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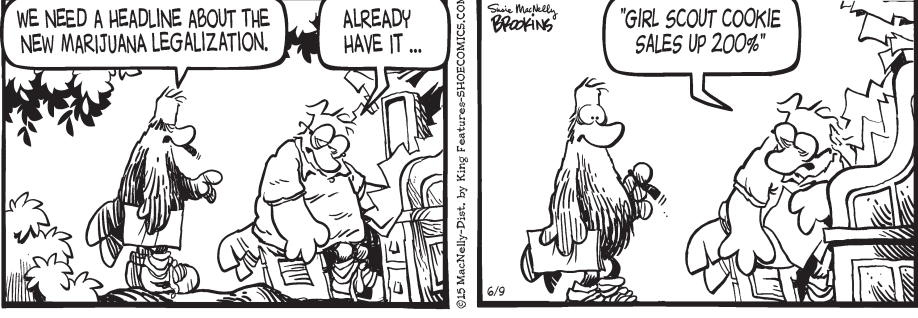
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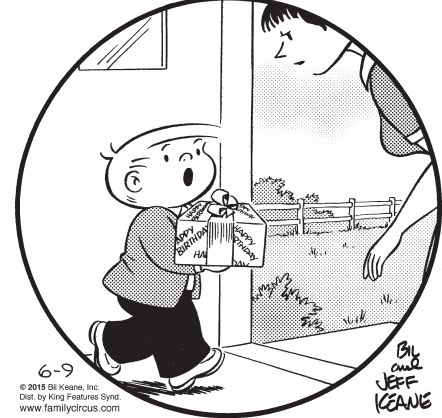
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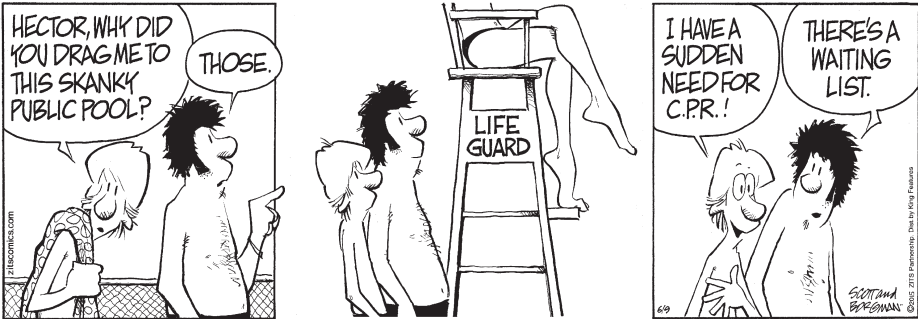
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26-50



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Peaches**

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lb.



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27-60



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Hawaiian Style

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Crisp & sweet!

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28-40

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Family Pack

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Family Pack, Or Chopped

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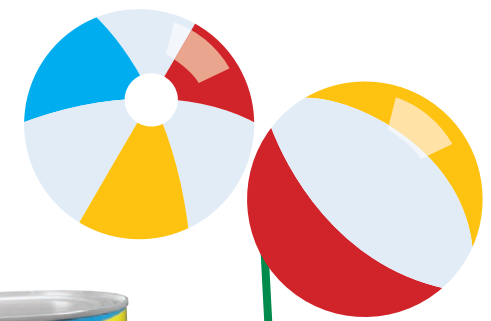
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12 oz.

3^f\$9^r

100% Natural Tomato
Hunt's Puree 10.5 oz. **1^f\$1^r**



Western Family Condensed Soup
Chicken Noodle 10.5 oz.
or Tomato 10.75 oz.

8^f\$9^r ea.

Western Family Thin Crisp Crackers
Saltines 16 oz., Orig. or Unsalted Tops **2^f\$5^r**



Regular or Lower Sodium
College Inn Beef or Chicken Broth
14.5 oz.

8^f\$9^r ea.

Dried Sea
KTA Coarse Salt 5 lbs. **4^f\$6^r**



Chocolate Covered Macadamias
Hawaiian Host Aloha Macs
Milk 14 oz. or Dark 12 oz.

6^f\$9^r ea.

Hawaiian Home Style Cookies
Kauai Kookie 5 oz. **2^f\$5^r**

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Tomato
Heinz Ketchup
20 oz. Easy Squeeze
1^f\$9^r ea.
Without coupon 2.39, Limit 3 per coupon.

Homestyle, Maple Cured Bacon, Original or Vegetarian
Bush's Best Baked Beans
28 oz.
2^f\$2^r ea.

Marshmallow, Milk Chocolate or Variety Pack 10 ct.
Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix Also Dark Chocolate Sensation 8 ct.
2^f\$4^r ea.

Medium
Western Family California Ripe Pitted Olives
6 oz.
1^f\$3^r

Nabisco Chips Ahoy! Cookies
9.5 to 13 oz. or
Snacks Crackers
3.5 to 9.1 oz.
2^f\$6^r

Japanese Style Noodles with Flavored Soup
Sapporo Ichiban Ramen
3.5 to 3.55 oz.
5^f\$3^r

SUPER KTA COUPON
Good June 10 to 16, 2015 113-30
Fancy Wild Sockeye
Sea Alaska Red Salmon
7.5 oz.
2^f\$8^r ea.
Without coupon 2.19, Limit 3 per coupon.

Signature Recipes
Classico Pasta Sauce
15 to 24 oz.
2^f\$9^r

Enjoy on a rainy day!
Healthy Choice Soup or Chowder
15 oz.
1^f\$9^r ea.

Unsweetened
Western Family 100% Prune Juice
32 oz.
2^f\$8^r

Classic, Wavy or Kettle Cooked
Lay's Party Size Potato Chips
14 to 15.75 oz.
3^f\$9^r ea.

No pre-washing, fast easy cooking!
Bam BOOM! Green Rice
3 lbs.
5^f\$4^r

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Good June 10 to 16, 2015 8-20
Garden Quality
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24 oz.
97¢ ea.
Without coupon 1.17, Limit 5 per coupon.

Quaker Natural Granola
28 oz., Oats, Honey & Almonds or With Raisins
3^f\$9^r ea.

Fire Roasted Reg. or With Garlic
Hunt's Diced Tomatoes
14.5 oz., 100% Natural
1^f\$9^r ea.

From Concentrate
Western Family 100% Lemon Juice
32 oz.
2^f\$9^r

Gluten Free
Quaker Rice Cakes
4.47 to 7.23 oz.
2^f\$1^r ea.

Export quality!
Rufina Patis Fish Sauce
24 oz.
2^f\$9^r

SUPER KTA COUPON
Good June 10 to 16, 2015 9-50
Fruit or Tea Drinks
Aloha Maid Natural
6 cans, 11.5 oz.
1^f\$9^r ea.
Without coupon 2.49, Limit 8 (2 cases) per coupon.

Protein or Lower Sugar
Quaker Instant Oatmeal
11.5 to 13.1 oz.
2^f\$7^r

Original
Hunt's Manwich Sloppy Joe Sauce
24 oz.
2^f\$2^r

Fill with ice cream!
Western Family Jumbo Cups
12 count
1^f\$9^r

Tree Ripened
7D Dried Mangoes
3.5 oz.
2^f\$5^r

10% Kona Coffee Blend
Royal Kona Coffee
7 to 8 oz., Ground or Whole Beans
3^f\$4^r

Complete Buttermilk
Aunt Jemima Pancake & Waffle Mix
32 oz.
2^f\$9^r

Salad topper!
La Choy Chow Mein Noodles
5 oz.
1^f\$4^r

100% Natural
Hunt's Tomato Paste
12 oz.
1^f\$7^r

Enjoy with your favorite fillings!
Western Family Taco Shells
4.8 oz., 12 count
1^f\$9^r

Dr. Pepper, Fresca, Barq's, Fanta, Seagram's, Mello Yello, Fuze,
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Idahoan Mashed Potatoes
4 to 4.1 oz. **1^f\$3^r**

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11.99
ea.



Meaty Ground Dog Food

Pedigree 13.2 oz. can, Excludes Plus

8.97

SUPER COUPON
2004-40

Good June 10 to 16, 2015

Hefty Soak Proof Plates
Foam Lunch 50 ct. or
Compartment 20 ct.

1.97
ea.

Without coupon 2.37, Limit 4 per coupon.



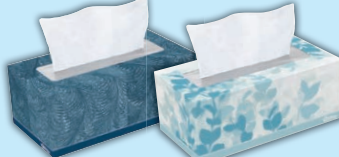
Olay 2 bars, 4 oz.,
Ivory or
Safeguard
Bath Soap
4 bars, 4 oz.

2.59
ea.



SUPER COUPON
2005-30

Good June 10 to 16, 2015



Kleenex Tissues
White 160 ct., Lotion
or Ultra Soft 120 ct.

1.59
ea.

Without coupon 1.89, Limit 3 per coupon.

Original
Ivory Liquid Hand Soap
7.5 oz. pump

1.47



Snack Food for Dogs
Pedigree MarroBone or Breathbuster
22.9 to 24 oz.

3.88
ea.



100% Complete & Balanced Nutrition
Alpo Prime Cuts or Come & Get It! Dry Dog Food
16 lbs.

8.99
ea.



SUPER COUPON
2006-30

Good June 10 to 16, 2015



Softness & Strength
Angel Soft Bath Tissues
6 Double Rolls

3.69
ea.

Without coupon 3.99, Limit 2 per coupon.

Safe for use around pets!
Rat X Rat & Mice Control Bait
1 lb., Non-Toxic

15.97



Cleaner with Bleach
Clorox Clean-Up
32 oz.

3.49
ea.



Superior Floor Protection!
Arm & Hammer Doggie Pads
36 count, For Adult Dogs

9.97



Cat Chow Complete
Purina Dry Cat Food
16 lbs.

12.49



All the variety of a deli in one cat food!
Purina Deli-Cat Dry Cat Food
3.5 lbs.

4.97



Cuts or Paté
Sheba Premium Cat Food
3 oz. can

5.93



SUPER COUPON
2007-20

Good June 10 to 16, 2015

Stronger than grease!
Ajax Dish Liquid
12.6 oz., Orange,
Lemon, Lime or Aloe

69¢
ea.

Without coupon 89¢, Limit 2 per coupon.



Swiffer Sweeper
Dry 16 count, Wet
Cloths 12 count or
360° Duster Kit 3 count

3.97
ea.



Professional Strength
Drano Max Gel
32 oz.

4.29



Coupons are limited to 2 coupons per product, per customer, per visit.

Spirits Sale!



Professional Grade Weed Control
**Ranger Pro
Herbicide**
2.5 gallons

59⁹⁹

Car Air Freshener
Drift Gel 1 count.....**1⁹⁹**



**Hess Select
Chardonnay or
The Seeker Wines**
750 ml.

9⁹⁹ ea.

Chardonnay Wine
Rombauer Vineyards 750 ml. **29⁹⁹**



Regular or Light
**Heineken or
Corona Extra Beer**
18 bottles or cans

20⁷⁷ ea.

Miller Lite, Coors or
Budweiser Beer 12 cans or btl. **10⁹⁹** ea.

Glass, Cleaning or Protectant
**Armorall
Wipes** 25 count
or Protectant
10 oz. spray



4⁷⁹ ea.

**Two Vines or
Pepperwood
Grove Wine
Savings!**
750 ml.



5⁹⁹ ea.

**Newcastle
Brown Ale or
Stella Artois
Belgian Beer**
12 bottles



13⁹⁷ ea.

Heavy Duty DOT3
**STP Brake or
Power Steering
Fluid & Stop Leak**
12 oz.



2⁹⁷ ea.

**Ravenswood
Vintner's Blend
or Entwine
Wines**
750 ml.



7⁹⁹ ea.

Mexican Beer
**Tecate or
Modelo
Especial**
12 cans



9⁹⁹ ea.

2in1, Shampoo or Conditioner
**Aussie
Hair Care**
12.1 to 13.5 oz.



2⁹⁹ ea.

**Kendall-Jackson Vintner's
Reserve 750 ml. or Robert
Mondavi Woodbridge
Wines 1.5 liters**



10⁹⁹ ea.

**Redd's Apple, Strawberry
Ale or Smirnoff Ice
Malt Beverage**
6 bottles



6⁹⁹ ea.

Long Lasting Scents
**Old Spice
Body Spray** 3.75 oz.
or Wash 16 to 18 oz.



3⁹⁹ ea.

**Hana Bay Rum
or Lauder's
Scotch Whisky**
1.75 liters, 80 Proof



15⁹⁹ ea.

Pantiliners 34 to 60 count,
**Always Maxi or
Ultra Thin Pads**
14 to 24 count



3⁶⁹ ea.

**Don Julio Blanco
Tequila 375 ml. or
Ketel One Vodka**
750 ml.



19⁹⁹ ea.

Oral-B Super 50 ct.,
**Complete Satin
Floss** 50 yards
or **Tape** 23.7 yards



2⁵ ea.

**Captain Morgan
Rum 1.75 liters or
Ciroc Vodka**
750 ml.



24⁹⁹ ea.



Royal
Fleischmann's Vodka
1.75 liters

10⁹⁹



Bulldog London Dry Gin
750 ml., 80 Proof.....**21⁹⁹**

Please drink responsibly, don't drink and drive!



Super Summer Baking Values!



Nestle Carnation
Evaporated Milk
12 oz., Vitamin D added!

1.29

Sweetened
Nestle Carnation
Condensed Milk
14 oz.

2.49



Unbleached or Whole Wheat

**King Arthur
Flour**

5 lbs.

4.99

ea.



King Arthur Flour
Coconut Flour 16 oz., Organic ...

5.99



**Kraft Jet-Puffed
Marshmallows**

Regular, Miniatures 10 oz.
or Creme 7 oz.

2.99



Maraschino Plain or with Stem
Star Cherries 9 oz., Premium.....

2.19

SUPER COUPON

Good June 10 to 16, 2015

Pure & Natural Baking Soda
**Western
Family**
16 oz.

79¢

ea.



Without coupon 99¢, Limit 4 per coupon.

Slices, Chunks or Crushed
**Dole
Pineapples** 20 oz.
In Heavy Syrup or 100% Juice

1.59

ea.



Mandarin Oranges, Mango Slices or Tropical Mixed

Dole Fruits 15 to 15.5 oz.....

1.69

Dried Cranberries
**Ocean Spray
Craisins**
5 oz.

1.99

ea.



Honey Maid Graham, Oreo or Nilla

Nabisco Pie Crust 6 oz.....

2.94

SUPER COUPON

Good June 10 to 16, 2015

**Hershey's
Baking Chips**
8 to 12 oz., Also Peter
Paul Mounds Coconut
Flakes 14 oz.

2.39

ea.

Without coupon 2.59, Limit 6 per coupon.

100% Natural
**Dole California
Seedless Raisins**
12 oz.

2.99



Chopped or Pitted

Dole Dates 8 oz., 100% Natural.....

2.39



Western Family
**Blueberry
Pie Filling**
21 oz., Premium

3.99

ea.



Peach or Cherry Pie Filling

Western Family 21 oz., Premium..

3.69

SUPER COUPON

Good June 10 to 16, 2015

**Quaker
Oats** 42 oz.
Old Fashioned or
Quick-1 Minute

4.79

ea.

Without coupon 4.99, Limit 5 per coupon.



Semi-Sweet or Unsweetened
**Hershey's
Baking Bar**
4 oz.

1.99

ea.



**Hershey's
Reese's Creamy
Peanut Butter** 18 oz.,
Spreads 13 oz. or
Cocoa 8 oz.

3.29

ea.



**Mott's
Applesauce**
Original 48 oz.
or Natural 46 oz.

2.69

ea.



Super Finely Ground
**King Arthur Flour
Almond Flour**
16 oz., Gluten Free

8.99



SUPER COUPON

Good June 10 to 16, 2015

Granulated
**C&H Pure
Cane Sugar**
4 lbs., White
Great for baking!

2.95

ea. set

Without coupon 2 for 6.00, Limit 3 sets per coupon.
Coupon price good on set purchase only.



100% Pure
**Libby's
Pumpkin**
15 oz.

2.94



Chocolate Chip Cookie & Brownie
**Nestle Tollhouse
Cookie Brownie Kit**
17.875 oz.

2.99



Sun Ripened
**Mezzetta Dried
Tomatoes**
3 oz., 100% Natural

2.49



All-Vegetable Shortening
**Crisco
Baking Sticks**
20 oz., 3 ct.

3.29

ea.



Regular or Butter Flavor