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22ND ANNUAL KONA MARATHON

Making a run for it



he Kona Marathon made its Waikoloa debut on Sunday. Almost 1,800 runners showed up to the event, which is now in its 22nd year. Andreas Wenger won the men's marathon race and Yuko Nakai repeated as the female champion.

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TOP: Runners prepare for the start of the Kona Marathon on Sunday at Wailokoa Beach Resort. LEFT: Carol Earles, of Ravenden Springs, Arizona, is all smiles while competing in the Kona Marathon. RIGHT: Jose Abel Juarez Aponte, of Kailua-Kona, leads a group of runners early in Sunday's half-marathon race. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

Photos of 1960 Chile earthquake donated to Pacific Tsunami Museum

BY IVY ASHE HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Shortly after May 22, 1960, when the largest earthquake ever recorded ripped through towns in coastal Chile, an unknown photographer came to the scene of destruction and documented the wreckage in stark black-and-white images.

More than 50 years later, a library volunteer in Providence, Rhode Island, came across the photographs in a simple three-ring binder an anonymous donor had placed in a box of books given to the library.

Now the photos have made their way back across the continent and beyond. They're the latest addition to the Pacific Tsunami Museum's

archive, a puzzle piece that fits into a larger story of Hilo itself.

The 9.5 magnitude Chilean earthquake created a tsunami that swept through downtown Hilo some 15 hours later. The 1960 earthquake primarily affected the Waiakea Town area. Sixty-one people died in the disaster.

The aftermath is well-known: After the tsunami, the downtown area was rebuilt as a green space, with Liliuokalani Gardens as its centerpiece.

"Now we have the whole story, from the beginning," museum archivist Barbara Muffler said. "It starts with the earthquake...this is a real treasure trove for the

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Doug Victor, chair of the Friends of Knight Library in Providence, R.I., with a book of images taken after the 1960 Chilean earthquake. The 9.5 earthquake was the largest in the 20th century, and produced the tsunami that devastated downtown Hilo. IVY ASHE/HAWAII

Scientists study lava from Kilauea to improve projections

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HILO, Hawaii Geologists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory are studying lava samples that might help fine-tune projections if Kilauea sends another 2,000-degree river of molten rock toward homes in lower

Puna.

The lava flow saw its 1-year anniversary yesterday but hasn't threatened populated areas since March, reported the Hawaii Tribune-Herald reported. Geologist

Frank Trusdell is nevertheless analyzing thousands of

slides and counting crystals one by one.

"We got all the samples, sent them in for chemical analysis, and now we're doing the nitty-gritty science," he said.

He wants to find out whether the lava flow changed in temperature or chemistry as it advanced

down the slope. Certain changes could have increased the lava's viscosity and made it more sluggish, which could explain why the flow has stopped about 14 miles from the vent, just before reaching the town.

"There's not an invisible wall there that kept the flows from advancing downslope," cautioned Steve Brantley, the deputy scientist-in-charge at the volcano observatory.

The June 2014 eruption is the first time lava from the volcano's Puu Oo vent stretched more than a few miles without being stopped by the ocean.

Researchers couldn't say at the time how far the lava would go. Understanding changes in the flow as it advances could not only explain why the lava stopped short of Puna but also help scientists predict the impact of future eruptions.

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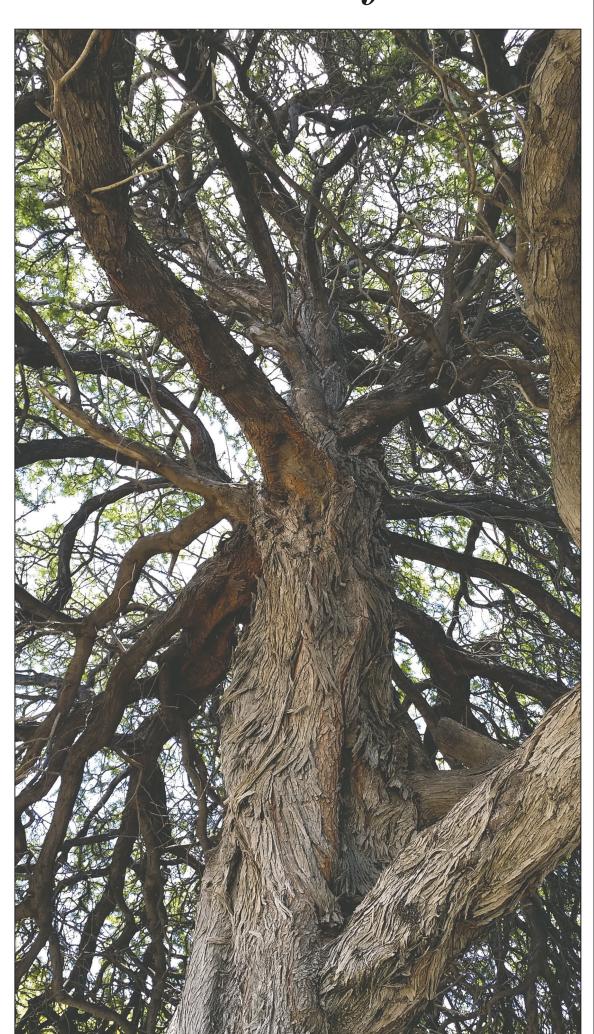


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Rotary Clubs announce weekly speakers

Chantal Chung will discuss a water project during the Rotary Club of Kona Mauka meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Teshima's. For more information, contact Gary Rovelstad at rgrkonamauka@gmail.com or 324-0318.

On Wednesday, the Rotary Club of Kona Sunrise will celebrate "O Canada" with newly inducted President Bev Fraser, who will share facts, photos and trivia about the country. For more information, contact Fraser at 936-9965 or rotarybev@gmail.com. Meetings are held from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. Wednesdays on the second floor of Humpy's at Coconut Grove Marketplace.

In Waimea, Rotary Club of North Hawaii will hold its weekly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Anna Ranch. For more information, contact Erik Jacobson at 345-9033 or erik@sleepydog.com.

Rotary Club of Kona members will learn more about each other during an "Up Close and Personal" vocational talk from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at King Kamehameha's Kona Beach Hotel. For more information, contact James Resor at jcresor@yahoo.com.

Visitors are welcome.

Four-day Kohala reunion set

Kohala is calling everyone with connections to the northern district to a four-day celebration over the Fourth of July weekend.

The giant homecoming takes place every five years. Families of Kohala residents, former and current residents, high school graduates and everyone with connections to the district are invited to celebrate the rich history of the area with music, local foods, tours and exhibits.

Kohala Kupaa, Kohala steadfast, is the motto for the events scheduled Friday to July 6 at Kamehameha Park in Kapaau. Times are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 6.

Daily exhibits, lectures, demonstrations, hula and musical performances, guided and self-guided tours of historical places, will connect to Kohala's past, present and future.

Vegan barbecue celebrates the Fourth of July



Evolution Bakery Cafe invites the public to a July 4 celebration of freedom and interdependence of all life. A vegan barbecue featuring vegan burgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato salad and desserts will be served for \$15 starting at 6 p.m.

Evolution Bakery Cafe is at 75-5813 Alii Drive downstairs from Jack's Diving Locker in Coconut Grove $\bar{\text{Marketplace}}$. The restaurant is a supporter of Kohala Animal Relocation and Education Service.

For reservations, call 331-1122 or text 329-1075.

Youth sailing camps offered

Big Island Sailing Foundation and Kona Sailing Club are offering three oneweek sailing camps of fun, safe, learning activities in

For beginners over 12 years old and intermediate dinghy/ keelboat sailors there are two session: July 6 through 12 and July 13 through 17. For young sailors ready for performance dinghy sailing and an introduction to racing, a camp will be held July 27 through 31. All day camps are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m and are run out of Honokohau Harbor.

Rob Balloch and other veteran instructors will lead the camps. No prior sailing experience is required for the the first two camps, however, participants should be able to swim and be comfortable on the water. Booklets and life jackets will be provided.

Participants need to be Kona Sailing Club Junior members, which costs \$20 the first year. Big Island Sailing Foundation is a charitable organization and requests a fee of \$170 from new sailors, \$150 for returning sailors. Scholarships are

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Protesters stop transport of Haleakala telescope materials

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WAILUKU, Hawaii — Lines of chanting protesters stood in the street Wednesday night to stop the transport of construction materials for a telescope atop Haleakala.

A convoy of equipment for the Daniel K. Inouye Solar Telescope was scheduled to leave the Central Maui Baseyard in Puuene around 10 p.m. Wednesday, but was postponed while 200 protesters held an overnight candlelight vigil, the Maui News reported.

"From the beginning of the evening's vigil and throughout the course of the night, a steady stream of people added their voices to the chorus of those already present, standing strong for Haleakala while we await the Supreme Court decision," said vigil organizer Trinette Furtado in a news release.

Citizens group Kilakila O Haleakala fought the \$300 million project in court in 2012, arguing that the state Board of Land and Natural Resources violated procedure by issuing the project a conservation district use permit. The Hawaii Supreme Court heard oral arguments in April but has not yet made a final ruling.

Furtado says the vigil ended around 3 a.m. Thursday with a final pule and word of thanks.

Construction crews had planned to transport 18-foot-wide loads to the Inouye telescope at 2 to 5 miles per hour. The convoy would have reached the site around 2 p.m. Thursday and was reported to include three semi tractor-trailers and support vehicles.

Officials said organizers for the Inouye telescope consulted with local authorities, Native Hawaiians and other

stakeholders to ensure the project respected their views and adjusted plans as appropriate.

"Like those who protest our facility, we too respect and value our planet, the broader universe, and our shared origins," said a statement from the National Solar Observatory, which is involved in the Maui telescope project. "It is our hope that we can work together, respectful of one another's differences, and mutually revere these gifts from nature."

Just hours before the Haleakala protest, officials postponed construction on the \$1.4 billion Thirty Meter Telescope on Mauna Kea. Several hundred protesters had blocked construction crews there from accessing the summit and 12 people were arrested Wednesday.

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Geraldine Ramos and her daughter Mikayla look through clothes at a rummage sale to benefit the American Cancer Society Saturday at Aloha Kia. The sale, along with pre-sold items raised \$16,425 of the \$20,000 goal. LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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Greece imposes capital controls, banks to remain shut in dramatic turn to Greek crisis

ATHENS, Greece — Greece's five-year financial crisis took its most dramatic turn to date Sunday, with the prime minister announcing Greek banks would remain shut indefinitely and restrictions would be imposed on cash withdrawals.

The decision came on the recommendation of the Bank of Greece, Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras said during a televised address to the nation. He didn't immediately say what types of capital controls would be imposed.

The developments have thrown into question Greece's financial future and continued membership in the 19-nation shared euro currency — and even the European Union.

For the past two days, Greeks have been rushing to ATMs to withdraw money across the country following Tsipras' sudden weekend decision to call a referendum on creditor proposals for Greek reforms in return for vital bailout funds.

The government is urging Greeks to vote against the proposals, arguing that they are humiliating and that they would prolong the country's financial woes.

SpaceX rocket breaks apart on way to space station; third resupply mission failure in 8 months

An unmanned SpaceX rocket carrying supplies to the International Space Station broke apart Sunday shortly after liftoff. It was a severe blow to NASA, the third cargo mission to fail in eight months.

The accident happened about 2½ minutes into the flight from Cape Canaveral, Florida. A billowing white cloud emerged in the sky, growing bigger and bigger, then fiery plumes shot out. Pieces of the rocket could be seen falling into the Atlantic.

More than 5,200 pounds of space station cargo were on board, including the first docking port designed for future commercial crew capsules, a new spacesuit and a water filtration system.

NASA officials said they have enough supplies for the three-person crew on board the station to last till October and still plan to send three more crewmembers up in a late July launch. NASA likes to have a six-month cushion of food and water, but is now down to four months.

"We're good from a food and water standpoint," NASA's top spaceflight official, William Gerstenmaier said at a press conference.

After gay marriage ruling, churches confront their new 'moral minority' status

At First Baptist Dallas, where the pulpit was adorned Sunday with red, white and blue bunting to honor the Fourth of July, the pastor called the Supreme Court's gay marriage ruling "an affront in the face of Almighty God."

The iconic rainbow colors that bathed the White House Friday night after the court legalized samesex marriage nationwide represent "depravity, degradation and what the Bible calls sexual perversion," the Rev. Robert Jeffress said.

"But we are not discouraged," Jeffress said. "We are not going to be silenced. This is a great opportunity for our church to share the truth and love of Jesus Christ and we are going to do it."

On the first Sunday after the high court ruling, theological conservatives grappled with their new status as what the Southern Baptists call "a moral minority" on marriage. Ministers were defiant about publicly upholding their views, and warned church members to prepare themselves for

a rough time ahead. "Welcome to th

"Welcome to the new world. It's just changed for you Christians. You are going to be persecuted," Alabama's Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore said from the pulpit at the Kimberly Church of God, in Kimberly, Ala.

Taking rebel flag from capitols and license tags is bold but South debates if it's real change

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

— Across the South, Confederate symbols are toppling, teetering or at least getting critical new looks. But is it a sign of real change in a region known for fiercely defending its complex traditions, or simply the work of frightened politicians and nervous corporate bean counters scrambling for cover in the wake of another white-on-black atrocity?

Probably a bit of both, says author Tracy Thompson. "But, so what?"

"I'm sure there's a lot of expedient backtracking going on," said Thompson, who wrote "The New Mind of the South." "If it's going in the right direction, who cares?"

One who does care is the Rev. Joseph Darby — a longtime friend of Clementa Pinckney, one of nine slain during a Bible study at a black church in Charleston, South Carolina. And he thinks it's a bit premature to declare this a new "New South," as some commentators have suggested.

"Taking down those flags is not that big a deal," he said of Gov. Nikki Haley's call to remove the Confederate battle flag from the statehouse lawn and Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley's order Wednesday to take down four rebel banners from a memorial at his capitol. Some citizens have long taken offense to the flags, which they associate with racial conflict.

Nuke talks to miss target date, Iran's foreign minister to head home ahead of final push

VIENNA — A senior U.S. official acknowledged Sunday that Iran nuclear talks will go past their June 30 target date, as Iran's foreign minister prepared to head home for consultations before returning to push for a breakthrough.

Iranian media said Mohammed Javad Zarif's trip was planned in advance. Still, the fact that he was leaving the talks so close to what had been the Tuesday deadline reflected both that the talks had a ways to go and his need to get instructions on how to proceed on issues where the sides remain apart among them how much access Tehran should give to U.N. experts monitoring his country's compliance to any deal.

The United States insists on more intrusive monitoring than Iran is ready to give. With these and other disputes still unresolved, the likelihood that the Tuesday target deadline for an Iran nuclear deal could slip was increasingly growing even before the U.S. confirmation.

The dispute over access surfaced again Sunday, with Iranian Gen. Masoud

Jazayeri saying that any inspection by foreigners of Iran's military centers is prohibited.

He said the attempt by

the U.S. and its allies to "obtain Iran's military information for years ... by the pressure of sanctions" will not succeed.

Tunisia launches nationwide manhunt for attack accomplices

SOUSSE, Tunisia — The student who massacred holidaymakers on a Tunisian beach and at a swank resort hotel acted alone during the attack but had accomplices who supported him beforehand, an Interior Ministry official said Sunday.

Police were searching nationwide for more suspects after the slaughter of at least 38 people in Sousse on Friday, in Tunisia's deadliest ever such attack. The attacker's father and three roommates were detained and being questioned in the capital, Tunis, Interior Ministry spokesman Mohamed Ali Aroui told The Associated Press.

The attacker has been identified as Seifeddine Rezgui, a 24-year-old graduate of Tunisia's Kairouan University where he had been living with the other students. The attack was claimed by the radical Islamic State group.

"We are sure that others helped, but did not participate," Aroui said. "They participated indirectly."

Investigators believe the suspected accomplices provided the Kalashnikov assault rifle to Rezgui and helped him get to the scene, Aroui said.

Israeli researchers say worldwide Jewish population nearly back to pre-Holocaust level

JERUSALEM — The world's Jewish population has grown to be nearly as large as it was before the Holocaust, an Israeli think tank said in its annual report Sunday.

The Jewish People Policy Institute said there are currently 14.2 million Jews in the world. When factoring in individuals with one Jewish parent and others who identify as partially Jewish, the figure approaches 16.5 million — the Jewish population on the eve of World War II. The Nazis and their collaborators killed about 6 million Jews in the Holocaust.

The report said the rise has been due in part to natural growth, mainly in Israel, which has about 6.1 million Jews and one of the Western world's highest fertility rates.

But it also linked the

growth to "changing patterns of Jewish identification." It said that 59 percent of adult children in the U.S. who have just one Jewish parent now identify as Jewish, a majority "for the first time in memory."

Avinoam Bar-Yosef, the institute's president, said more of those Jews were probably identifying as Jewish because it is more "respectable" to be Jewish in the U.S. than it was years ago. He also said Birthright-Israel, which organizes educational trips to Israel for young Jewish people, is likely having an impact.

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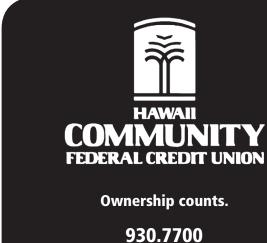




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Governor must quit pandering to interests of protesters

Gov. David Ige's administration, and to a lesser extent, the County of Hawaii, are doing a poor job handling the ongoing Thirty Meter Telescope protests on Mauna Kea. The governor's proposed changes to the stewardship of Mauna Kea offended both the protesters and the individuals who've helped preserve this sensitive area.

The protesters were mainly unhappy the governor reaffirmed the TMT's legal right to begin construction, but there were other aspects of the revised stewardship plan the protesters were not pleased about. They were also unhappy about the removal of one-quarter of all the existing telescopes and imposing access restrictions to the summit area, among other issues.

The governor's stewardship also offended the individuals who've helped preserve Mauna Kea. It was like a slap to the face when the governor stated the University of Hawaii and Department of Land and Natural Resources have been poor stewards of Mauna Kea. There were issues with the stewardship of Mauna Kea in the past. However, there has been immeasurable improvements over the past 15 years. The execution of the Mauna Kea Comprehensive Management Plan in 2010 was one of the highlights of these recent improvements.

Ige's administration also dropped the ball as far as dealing with these ongoing TMT protests. His administration has allowed these protesters to illegally encamp at Hale Pohaku for the past three months and obstruct access to the summit area. Yes, these protesters have a constitutionally protected right to protest, but they shouldn't break the law in the process.

The elephant the room is the ongoing Hawaii sovereignty debate. The latter has Trojan-horsed itself into the current debate over the Thirty Meter Telescope. The state and County of Hawaii are playing softball with these groups as a result. For example, the Hawaii County prosecutor is considering dropping criminal trespass charges against the first wave of 21 protesters in lieu of initiating hooponopono with these individuals. This will entail holding discussions with the governor, the University of Hawaii, Thirty Meter Telescope, DLNR, etc.

The Thirty Meter Telescope has undergone a seven-year public vetting process. These individuals had ample opportunity to express their concerns about this project during this time. In short, this is simply another stalling tactic that is being employed by the opponents of the Thirty Meter Telescope.

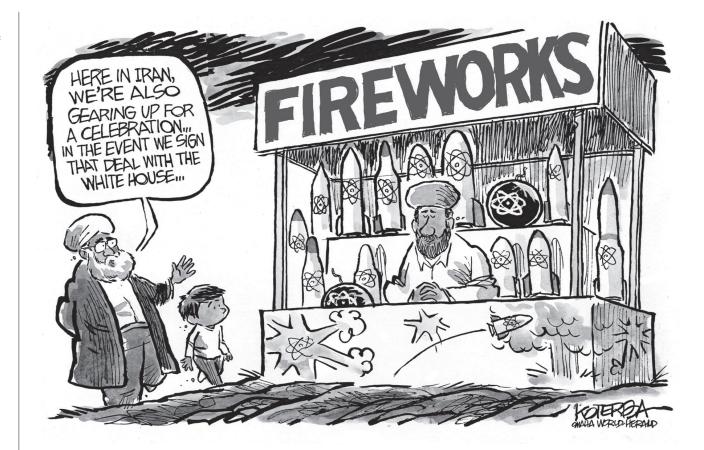
As it stands now, the Thirty Meter Telescope has the legal right to initiate contruction until the appellate courts say otnerwise. I hope Ige gets a backbone and stops pandering to the interests of these protesters.

Mahalo to Kona Elks Lodge

Auntie's Angels and the low-income seniors living at Hualalai Elderly Housing want to thank Kona Elks Lodge 2616 for its very kind and generous grant donation. The grant will be used to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables to be shared with our kupuna at the monthly Soup Kitchen n Pantry, held on site.

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Director, Auntie's Angels Big Island



MICHAEL GERSON | THE WASHINGTON POST

You can't fight climate change with denial

ASHINGTON Reducing Pope Francis' encyclical "Laudato Si" to a white paper on global warming is, in George Weigel's fitting analogy, "akin to reading 'Moby Dick' as if it were a treatise on the 19th-century New England whaling industry." The whole spirit and story of the thing is missed.

The pope's sprawling, ambitious statement setting out a theory of nature and of the human person — will be profitably scrutinized for decades. Environmentalists who like some of Francis' conclusions will find, if they sit quietly with the text rather than rummaging through it for the politically relevant bits, that the pope is making a frontal assault on a technological and utilitarian worldview that treats creation as "raw material to be hammered into useful shape," reduces humans to mere consumers and treats inconvenient people as so much refuse.

In the pope's vision, both nature and human nature are gifts to be appreciated and accepted, not despoiled or redefined. And the ultimate demonstration of God's attitude toward nature is the incarnation, in which the creator — so the remarkable story goes somehow became a crawling, puking, sleeping, living, dying creature, occupying a biological niche, in a thin layer of air, on a floating, fragile ball.

Francis is offended



 infuriated, really by how humans have treated their home and one another. And he has particularly harsh words for habits of consumption and exploitation in rich countries. The pope is frankly distrustful of global capitalism and the "logic of markets." It is fair to say that Francis has a broader understanding of the (very real) flaws of the developed world than he has of the economic conditions that might allow large numbers of poor people to join the developed world. But an uncomfortable relationship with modernity including classical liberal economics - is hardly new in Catholic social thought.

The pope's environmental concerns are broad (clean drinking water and biodiversity rank high). But there is no getting around the fact that Francis regards potentially catastrophic, humancaused global warming as a fact. "A very solid scientific consensus indicates that we are presently witnessing a disturbing warming of the climate system... A number of scientific studies indicate that

most global warming in recent decades is due to the great concentration of greenhouse gases ... released mainly as a result of human activity.'

In American politics, the pope's encyclical has not made legislative action on climate change inevitable; but it has made the issue unavoidable. The politician's shrug, "I'm no scientist," is no longer acceptable. If climate change is a global threat, addressing it, as the pope argues, is both a moral and public requirement.

But the dysfunctional American debate on climate change illustrates a broader challenge. Ten or 15 years ago, this issue was less divisive. But it got pulled into the polarization vortex. And now the two sides do not merely hold different policy views, they have different versions of reality. The camps not only advocate different solutions; they inhabit different factual universes.

Many conservative Republicans now deny the existence or danger of human-caused warming and routinely question the motives of scientists who speak up on the issue. For a conservative to stray from skepticism is regarded as ideological betrayal.

In a recent National Affairs essay, Jim Manzi and Peter Wehner provide an explanation: "The Republican position either avowed ignorance or conspiracy theorizing — is ultimately unsustainable,

but some still cling to it because they believe that accepting the premise that some climate change is occurring as a result of human action means accepting the conclusions of the most rabid left-wing climate activists. They fear, at least implicitly, that the politics of climate change is just a twisted road with a known destination ... ceding yet another key economic sector to government control."

This is the temptation of the ideologically intense on left and right: Truth exists to serve the narrative rather than the narrative arising from truth. It is a malady easy to see in others and harder to diagnose in ourselves. But it is dangerous to democracy. Without a common factual basis, it is impossible to make incremental progress on public matters. All that remains are shouting matches and power plays.

The pope's views on climate change are shared by every national academy of science in the world, including our own. But, as Manzi and Wehner demonstrate in their essay, there are distinctly conservative responses to global warming, particularly in promoting energy innovation.

Conservatives can choose their policy reaction, but not their own reality.

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EDITORIAL | LOS ANGELES TIME (TNS)

What fast track means

y agreeing to put new trade agreements on a fast track, Congress accomplished something far greater than critics of the legislation acknowledge. Since the last fast-track law expired in 2007, the Obama administration hasn't been able to close any major deals. Now the United States will be able to take the lead again on global trade policy, advancing distinctively American notions about how to give businesses a more level playing field on which to compete, consumers more choices of goods and services, and U.S. workers

more protection at a time of rampant globalization.

But the six-year fast-track bill also does less than its critics claim: It does not "grease the skids" for major but controversial trade deals such as the Trans-Pacific Partnership. Those agreements will still be subject to congressional scrutiny, and may be denied fast-track treatment in either or both chambers if they don't meet the negotiating objectives Congress set. And even those that are given fast-track treatment, which prevents Congress from offering amendments, still have to

pass an up-or-down vote. In lobbying Congress for

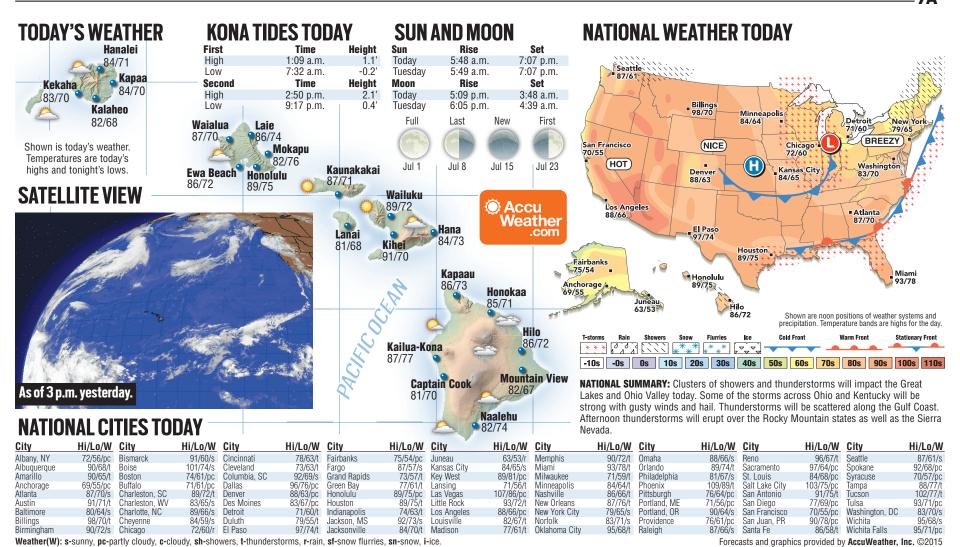
fast track, President Barack Obama made a persuasive case for the need to reassert U.S. leadership on trade, particularly in Asia, where China has been lining up its own trading networks. Now that pro-trade Republicans and centrist Democrats have prevailed over union-backed liberals and tea party conservatives, it's up to Obama to deliver a Trans-Pacific Partnership that leads the region in a direction that serves all of our interests.

In particular, he needs to produce a deal with labor

and environmental standards that not only mirror our own but are enforceable in meaningful ways. That was one of the shortcomings of the North American Free Trade Agreement, but the Pacific deal - in which Mexico and Canada are among the 12 nations participating — offers a chance to fix that mistake. The agreement must also preserve our ability to impose tougher standards in the United States for consumer safety, environmental protection and financial security, without stopping Congress from easing rules

that have become outdated.

These are important principles. The specifics of any agreement, though, will necessarily involve compromises, and lawmakers should be open to those as well. The point isn't to promote more trade for its own sake. That growth is happening anyway; the globalization train left the station years ago and it's not coming back. The point is to push our trading partners to embrace the kinds of standards for manufacturing and commerce that the United States has adopted, while including the mechanisms needed to enforce them.



Honolulu commuters sleep, eat in cars to deal with traffic

BY CATHY BUSSEWITZ ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Hawaii Rep. Matt LoPresti knew he had a problem when his preschool-aged daughter Nina started drawing pictures of herself sitting in traffic.

"Instead of pictures of the playground or the beach, she would draw traffic," LoPresti said. "I started crying. It was so depressing. It really made me rethink how we were

On an island that many people think of as paradise, the struggle for residents to get to school or to work in crushing traffic gridlock is a daily part of life.

Island-wide, commuters on Oahu spend an average of 28 minutes getting to work every day, which is higher than the national average of 26 minutes, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. But for some residents, the reality is far worse.

Many who live on the island's West side leave their homes at 3 or 4 a.m.

to beat traffic as they drive into town, and then sleep in their cars in mall parking lots or on residential streets before going to work. They eat their meals together as a family in the car, or their in-laws and neighbors pick their children up from school. On Oahu, 22 percent of

commuters left for work before 6 a.m., according to a census survey. The average commute time for public transit riders was 50 minutes, and less than 10 percent of commuters hopped on buses to get to work, while an increasing percentage of Oahu commuters chose to drive alone, the Census Bureau reported. The problem could get worse, with housing developments in the works and with Oahu's population expected to grow about 4 percent by

And when things go wrong on the freeway, the ripple effects are felt from child care centers to the halls of the state Capitol.

Maile Sen. Shimabukuro an embarrassing event. She set out early for a



Hawaii Rep. Matt LoPresti, right, poses Wednesday for a photo with his daughter Nina Sophia LoPresti, holding her drawing of her family in traffic in Honolulu. CATHY BUSSEWITZ/AP

committee meeting, but a traffic incident turned her 28-mile commute on the express bus from Nanakuli into a nearly five-hour saga. The bus driver gave up, making riders get out with more than 2 miles left on the

route. "I had to walk from the park, and I was already two hours late. It was the most horrendous thing

ever," Shimabukuro said. The geographic limitations of a volcanic island

of mountains surrounded

by water contribute to the

"We're an island community, which means the development tends to be along the coastal plains, where you have infrastructure in place — water and sewers and streets," said Michael Formby, director of the Department of Transportation Services. "As a result, it tends to make your communities very linear, compared to mainland communities."

A \$6 billion Honolulu rail project that officials

estimate will take 40,000 cars off the road is expected to be completed in 2019, but without additional money, the project will fall short by \$910 million, Formby said. The Hawaii Legislature approved a plan to extend taxes to fund the shortfall, and the bill awaits Gov. David Ige's signature.

The island's layout limits the option to widen freeways in many areas, but the state is adding lanes to highways by narrowing existing lanes, Formby said. That work started east of Honolulu and now is pushing west, he said.

Councilwoman

Kymberly Marcos Pine, who represents the west side, said in a phone interview from her car that she's working to raise awareness about job openings in the area.

In the meantime, drivers are finding creative ways to get around.

"If you need to be in town at a certain time, for instance, 7, you'd have to leave before 5," said Glory Gervacio Saure, director of the Honolulu office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "If you leave one minute late, you're stuck in traffic, because everyone leaves at the same time."

Commuting has been a part of Gervacio Saure's life since her family moved to the west side, drawn by cheaper homes. As a child, she woke up at 4:30 a.m. and slept in the car on the drive to school in town.

"We'd get to school at 6, it would still be dark, and I had a few classmates who also lived on the west side, so we'd just wait around at the main area of the school, eat our breakfast, do our homework and watch the sunrise," Gervacio Saure said.

LoPresti, who lives in Ewa Beach, sometimes drives east from the capitol on his way home - crossing a mountain range and driving through Kailua in a 20-mile detour - to avoid traffic and save 10 minutes on his commute.

"Our whole life schedule is around traffic," LoPresti



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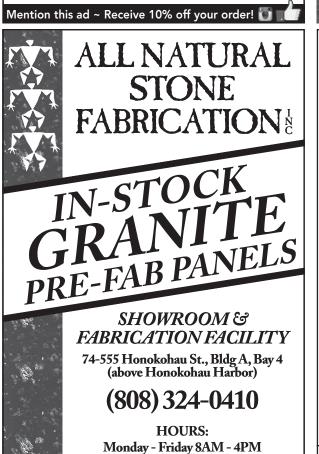
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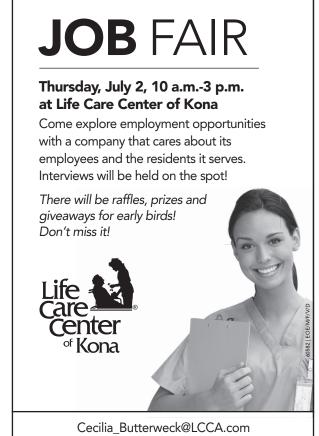
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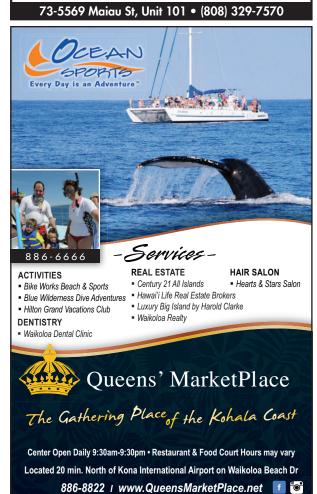


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museum." The clarity of the images was particularly striking, she said.

Doug Victor, Friends of the Knight Memorial Library volunteer who discovered the photos, came to Hilo to deliver the collection in person. It is thanks to Victor that the images are in Hawaii — the history of downtown Hilo is not one many New Englanders are familiar with, but Victor had visited the Big Island years ago to teach a dance workshop.

"If I hadn't been to Hilo, I wouldn't have know about the tsunami museum," he said.

On seeing the photos, Victor knew he wanted the collection to be accessible to the public.

"Some place where it can be enjoyed by everybody, not in a collector's home," he said. He considered donating to a library, but worried they might "end up in back archives."

Ultimately, he decided, the tsunami museum should have the photos.

Almost all of the museum's photo archive has come from donations.



Aftermath of the quake that devastated parts of Chile in 1960, which triggered the tsunami that hit Hilo, killing 61. COURTESY PACIFIC TSUNAMI MUSEUM

"It's people's collections, their personal photographs," Muffler said.

Because the donation was anonymous, there is no way to know who originally took the photos. Victor said that based on the other books in the donation box, the person

was likely well-traveled and well-read (and a University of Arizona alumnus).

"We suspected it was military," Victor said. The collection contains photographs of United States Air Force planes, which came to Chile as part of an international aid coalition, that are similar to images in the National Archive of relief efforts.

"These are professional photographs," Muffler said. "Most people don't take photos like this."

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OBITUARIES

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Katherine Opunui

Katherine Mary Paiva Opunui, 86, of Waikoloa died June 9, 2015, in Honokaa. Born Feb. 15, 1929, in Ahualoa she retired from Liberty House.

Friends may call at 10:30 a.m. July 1 for a graveside prayer service at Punchbowl on Oahu with a luncheon to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Heart Association, American Lung Association, Animal Rescue or Hawaii Humane Society.

She is survived by daughters, Toni Brucker, Lani Opunui; one grand[.] son; one great-grandson; sisters, Minnie Reis, Lorraine (John)

Steinbacher; brother, Albert (Vera) Paiva.

Kealakekua died June

Carl Ciriako Sr. Carl "Kale" Keola Ciriako, Sr., 66, of

19, 2015. at home. Born March 7, 1949, in Kelakekua, he was a registrar and teacher at Konawaena High School, a roof truss fabricator at HPM, an

Army Vietnam War veter-

an, recipient of the Bronze

Star medal and member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call at 8 a.m. July 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Kona Stake Center for a 10 a.m. service. Burial will follow at West Hawaii Veterans

Cemetery. Family requests

casual attire be worn.

Flowers are welcome. He is survived by wife, Faith Ciriako of Kealakekua; sons, Chad (Erin) Basque of Kealakekua, Carl (Kathy) Ciriaki Jr. of Kailua-Kona: daughters, Carla-Mae

Bailey of Haiku, Maui,

Marleen (Leko) Mareko of Kailua-Kona; brothers, Raymond (Ramona) Ciriaco of Captain Cook, Kenneth (Gloria) Ciriako of Kealakekua; nine grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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Ronald Waugh

Ronald G. Waugh, 72, of Hilo died June 15, 2015, at the Hospice of Hilo Pohai Malama Hospice

Facility. Born June 12, 1943, in

Ashland, Ky., he was a retired construction maintenance supervisor and a Navy and Army veteran.

Friends may call at 5 p.m. July 2 at Crossnet Ministries, 21 Kalanianaole Ave. in Hilo for Navy military honors at 6:30 p.m. A service and celebration of life will be held at 7. Family requests casual attire be worn. Flowers and lei are welcome.

He is survived by wife, Arlene Waugh of Hilo; sons, Timothy Waugh of Hilo, Mark (Brandie Leong) Waugh of Kailua,

Oahu, Terence (Cindy) Waugh of Las Vegas, Matthew (Kristine) Waugh of Pepeekeo; daughters, Melissa Montibon, Melanie (Kahale) Huddleston, both of Hilo; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

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Kishiko Tomihiro

Kishiko Tomihiro, 99, of Laguna Hills, Calif., and formerly of Kukuihaele died May 16, 2015, in Laguna Hills, Calif. Born April 27, 1916, in Kohala, she was a homemaker.

Friends may call at 2 p.m. July 3 at Honokaa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple for a 3 p.m. service. Family requests casual attire be worn and no flowers.

She is survived by son, Walter (Corrine) Tomihiro of Columbus, S.C.; daughters, Lillian (Stan) Yuki of Garden Grove, Calif... Carol Odom of Torrance, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren: two great-great-grandchildren.

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volcano observatory geol-

ogist Tim Orr. "We don't

right now for sure."

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know."

IN BRIEF | **BIG ISLAND & STATE**

Two rescued from disabled trimaran near Honokohau

The Coast Guard rescued two people aboard an 18-foot trimaran that was disabled and taking on water in the vicinity of Honokohau Harbor Saturday.

While patrolling in the area, crewmembers from Coast Guard Maritime Safety and Security Team Honolulu 91107 received notification at approximately 11:30 a.m. from a good Samaritan that a trimaran with two persons aboard was disabled, taking on water and in need of assistance.

The team diverted to the scene in a Coast Guard 25-foot response boat. The partially submerged trimaran was found at 11:44 a.m., taken in side tow and transported safely back to Honokohau Harbor.

Maritime Safety and Security Team Honolulu 91107 was in the area enforcing Operation Dry Water, an annual national campaign to raise awareness about the dangers of boating under the influ-

Magnitude-5 earthquake rattles **Big Island**

HILO, Hawaii - A magnitude-5 earthquake has struck the Big Island, but there is no tsunami threat.

The U.S. Geological Survey reports the quake struck about 10:10 p.m. Saturday and was centered in the southeast area of the island about 30 miles south of Hilo.

The Hawaii Police Department said no one has reported damage.

More than 200 people throughout the island reported feeling it. An earthquake of magnitude 5 can cause considerable damage.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center said a tsunami was not expected.

Man dies during flight from Japan to Honoluu

HONOLULU — A man is dead after he became unconscious during a flight from Japan to Honolulu.

The Honolulu Star-Advertiser reports that the 62-year-old man was pronounced dead on Friday at a Moanalua area hospital.

Police say the man was reported unresponsive around noon and pronounced dead at 2:30 p.m. They say there are no signs of foul play.

Hiker dies on Oahu after falling **200 feet**

HONOLULU 53-year-old hiker who died after falling approximately 200 feet was already unconscious with no pulse by the time rescuers reached him.

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Honolulu firefighters responded to a call around noon on Saturday about a hiker who fell from the Olomana trail between the first and second peak.

Battalion Chief Mark Nakagawa said the man's body was airlifted to Maunawili District Park at 1:47 p.m.

The fire department said the hiker was one of a group of four men. It is not clear whether he was a visitor or a resident.

Scientist to electrocute invasive fish in 12 Oahu streams

HONOLULU — A Tulane University associate professor hopes to get rid of invasive fish species in 12 Oahu streams by electrocuting them during a sixmonth pilot program.

Professor Michael Blum has requested a special activity permit from the Department of Land and Natural Resources that would allow him to send a current into the water to expose to momentarily stun fish, a practice called electrofishing.

Electrofishing allows a person to collect the stunned fish, and Blum wants to explore whether it works as a tool for removing invasive species that threaten native species in Hawaii streams.

He said workers will take care to protect those native species.

"We're adding a cautionary step where we take the time, consideration and intensity to remove them by hand before introduc-ing any electric current," he said.

Electrofishing will focus on removing guppies and armored catfish, which both negatively affect their environment.

Guam residents say cultural artifact drawn depicted on flag

AGANA, Guam - Nearly 100 years after a woman named Helen Paul was inspired by a local artist and designed the flag and seal of Guam, some residents are saying that it incorrectly depicts an important cultural arti-

The Pacific Daily News reports that a number of people on the island territory say the flying proa a cornerstone of Guam's seafaring traditions — is drawn incorrectly on the

seal. One resident calling attention to the problem is Jose Martinez, secretary of Traditions Affirming our Seafaring Ancestry. He

wants to see the flag fixed. Martinez said a canoe shown in the seal is drawn incorrectly, with the outrigger on the wrong side. He said if the canoe were built that way, it wouldn't

He compares it to drawing a car with triangle wheels.

By wire sources.

ULCERS

LAVA: Many factors determine how lava behaves

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"We could sample in real time and look at the crystallinity and make some judgments of how viscous is this lava, which would then provide some information as to how far the lava goes," Trusdell said.

"It's still premature for us to actually go there," he

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Factors that determine how a lava flow behaves include temperature, gas content, eruption output, leaks in the lava tube and alterations the lava makes to the landscape.

Whether the flow from the Puu Oo vent will eventually continue is unclear, and the geologists say there are multiple paths the lava could follow if starts flowing again.

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For now, they said, it's a matter of waiting to see "These flows can



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JIM RIZZUTO **KONA FISHING CHRONICLES**



Pomaikai's brithday promise

avid Nahuina promised his daughter Pomaikai that he would help her catch a marlin before her 11th birthday. When she reeled in a 40-pound shortbill spearfish, David felt that he was off the hook.

"No daddy, that won't do", she said. She stretched her arms wide apart and said, "I want a big one."

In an exciting twist of events last Friday, she caught her first blue marlin. It was the biggest one weighed here last week and longer than three pairs of her outstretched 11-year-old arms.

David and Pomaikai had been fishing the "Grounds" on their family boat Keiki Auana and the 30-pound yellowfin tuna were feeding everywhere. Unbeknownst to them, even bigger fish were chomping on the ahi. After boating nine shibi-sized yellowfins and a 20-pound skipjack tuna, they were ready to call it quits and bring their catch home to share. But, as they pulled in their rig, they saw a huge marlin chase a small tuna right to the back of the boat.

If they could get a baited hook in the water, they just might have a chance of getting Pomaikai her promised billfish — albeit a bit late. David grabbed the first hook rig he could find, but it was one they had put together for small tuna. A number 8 Jobu hook on a 200pound test Momoi leader was probably not going to hold such a big marlin, but it was take the risk or go home. For bait, they hooked the 20-pound skipjack through the lips, attached the leader to a line and tossed the bait to the marlin.

The big blue must have tired of the taste of ahi sashimi because it immediately latched onto the aku instead. As it was turning the bait to swallow headfirst, it raced off peeling line from the reel against the scream of the ratchet mechanism. When David was sure the fish had taken the bait well enough, he pushed the lever drag to "strike" and the marlin cartwheeled out of the water well behind the 24-foot boat.

Pomaikai had asked for it and she was determined to catch it. She kept the rod in the rod holder for maximum support and shifted the reel into low gear to make cranking easier. And then she stayed with the heavy task for two hours.

"Dad told me I couldn't SEE **RIZZUTO** PAGE 3B

PONY BASEBALL

Grace's girl power shines despite Kona loss

BY MATT GERHART HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Lil Soljahs made another memorable appearance at the state PONY League tournament, only this one didn't end with a happy ending.

The Kona Broncos led going into the bottom of the seventh Sunday, but Kapolei tied the game on a controversial collision at the plate, one misplay led to another, and Lil Soljahs was bounced 9-8 at Walter Victor Stadium.

But neither the eventful final inning nor home runs by Kona's Isaac Kaku or Kapolei's Earl Lopes and Keila Kamoku provided the most dramatic at-bat of a game that was chock full of them.

That honor belonged to Shaylann Grace. In the top of the sixth inning, girl power took over when Grace pinchhit with runners on second and third with two outs in a tie game and Kamoku on the mound.

"I didn't want to leave those runners hanging,"

Grace said. "Pressure, I was scared I was going to strike out."

That notion only intensified after she took

feeble swing for strike one and was scolded by coach Jerry Hiraishi.

Grace Grace got behind in the count 1-2, but she

off four pitches. "She kept throwing me curveballs," Grace

stayed alive by fouling

Kamoku finally threw a fastball, and Grace ripped it in the hole between third and short to bring in two runners, and when the ball was misplayed in the outfield and rolled to the fence, Grace had clear sailing to home plate. One problem.

"Second base," Grace

She hurt her leg stepping on the corner of the base, and her mad dash turned into a hobbled jog home.

But she made it and

remained in the game, and Kapolei coach Niobel Santos made it a point to congratulate her when she switched defensively from first to third base.

"That was a great at-bat," Santos said. "It was awesome to see two girls go at it in an 11-12 baseball game."

Kamoku homered in the bottom of the sixth and Kona couldn't protect a one-run lead in the seventh. Reliever Kainoa Jones struck out

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22ND ANNUAL KONA MARATHON

RUNNING THE ROCK





Andreas Wenger (left) and Yuko Nakai won the Kona Marathon at Waikoloa Beach Resort on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

WENGER FINDS UNEXPECTED SUCCESS; HONOLULU'S NAKAI REPEATS

BY J.R. DE GROOTE WEST HAWAII TODAY

WAIKOLOA — Andreas Wenger flew to Hawaii to meet some friends for a vacation. A Kona Marathon title was never really in his plans.

The Switzerland native, who now lives in Singapore, won the 22nd edition of the marathon in 2 hours, 54 minutes and 54 seconds at Waikoloa Beach Resort on Sunday.

"I didn't expect this to happen," said

Wenger wasn't just being modest. Proof to that statement can likely be found by tracing his itinerary.

"I was looking for things to do while I was here, saw the Kona Marathon and signed up. Then I found out I was going to the wrong island," said Wenger, who had originally tabbed Oahu as his vacation destination. "But we came over here and had a great time seeing the sites - Volcano and the black sand beach. And, of course, this was a terrific race."

Honolulu's Yuko Nakai repeated as the women's champion, completing the 26.2-mile course in 3:24:29. Nakai ran alone for most of the day, reaching the

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of the next closest female finisher. "It was hot — much hotter than last year," Nakai said. "I give a lot of credit

to the aid stations. They always had something cold for us to drink. They helped me out a ton and gave great encouragement."

The duo both set course records, but that was because Sunday's race was the first time the event was being held in Waikoloa. The previous route ran through Kailua-Kona.

Athletes were greeted with nearly perfect weather at the new venue and reviews of the picturesque course came back positive. However, there were some tough stretches. The most unanimous selection was the grueling out-and-back on the black asphalt of Queen Kaahumanu Highway.

"Once you get to the turnaround it gets pretty tough. You reach it and

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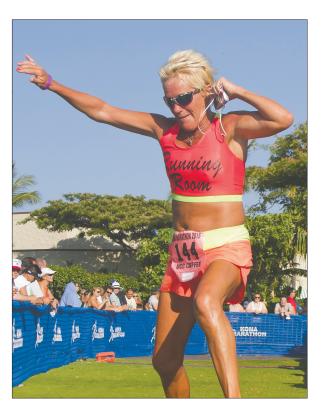


Jon Kunitake, of Holualoa, finishes the halfmarathon on Sunday. Kunitake is one of the founders of the Kona Marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST

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MARATHON: Big Island well-represented in races

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realize you have to run all the way back," Wenger laughed. "The legs started to go a little bit but I was able to make it through to the end.

Defending male champion Thomas Sands finished third overall. He held a slight lead until the midway stage of the race, but was hit with massive fatigue after Mile 15. Things went sideways for Sands after that. He said he had a hard time keeping liquid down and started to get bad cramps.

"It was a lot tougher than last year. The hills and heat really played a factor," Sands said. "I managed to slog through the last few miles, and I was happy to make the podium. Next year I will hopefully balance my training a bit better."

Sandwiched by Wegner and Sands, Naokatsu Miura, of Japan, finished second overall.

For the women, Kiyomi Shimizu, of Aiea, took second in 3:40:39 and Canadian runner Diana Butler rounded out the women's podium, stopping the clock at 3:42:35.

Wenger was unsure about returning to the event, but Nakai assured that she will be back and hopes to make it a three-peat in 2016.

HALF MARATHON

The Big Island was well represented in the half marathon race, which hosted 605 participants.

Kailua-Kona compadres Kenneth Stover (1:22:37) and Mike DeCarli (1:25:43) finished first and second overall, and Hilo's Joshua Sharp rounded out the top three males.

Professional triathlete Bree Wee – who was coming off a third place finish at IRONMAN 70.3 Centrair Chita Peninsula Japan earlier this month — took home top honors on the female side. She crossed the finish line in 1:26:42. Honolulu's Mariane Uehara was second at 1:33:41, and Washington runner Laura Lavezo (1:35:58) came in third.

QUARTER MARATHONWaiakea cross-country

Waiakea cross-country and track standout Louie Ondo finished first in the race, coming in at 41:03.

Hilo's Stephen Hunter (42:01) and Kona's Jon Jokiel (43:23) made it an all-Big Island top three for the men.

Tiffany Nakamura won the women's quarter with a time of 51:56. Colorado's Lara Johnson (51:57) finished second, and Kona athlete Haley Urry (53:04) followed in third place.

5k

Peaman phenom and Konawaena high school student Cody Ranfranz won the 5K event in 16:21, running at a 5:16 pace.

Coming in just five second back was 51-year-old Jonathan Lyau (16:26), in second place.

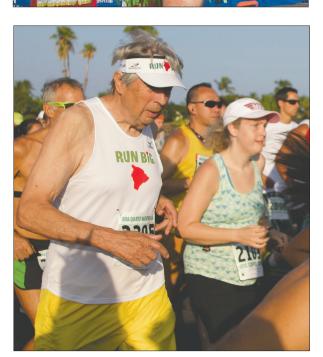
Kiyena Beatty was the fastest female, finishing in 20:15.

CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP: Runners prepare for the start of the Kona Marathon. Edward Matheus, of Kailua Kona, crosses the finish line after completing the half-marathon • Paul Incardona, of Kailua Kona, starts the quarter marathon • Loraine Triggs, of Hampton, Virginia, completes the half-marathon • Audrey Amos, of Waikoloa, runs across the finish line with her children after completing the half-marathon • Lauren L. Hunt, of Lihue, shows her excitement after finishing the half-marathon • Parker Eveleth, of San Diego, California, can't hide his excitement after finishing the 5K • With a chicken on her head, Michiyo Fukumoto, of Japan, finishes the half-marathon • Cyler Jessup, of Spokan, Washington, tries to recover after finishing the 5K • Eight-time Kona Marathon winner Jennie Wokasch-Parente, of Honolulu, jumps across the finish line.

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Big-Fish List

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.

▶ 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, Ihu Nui. June 6 ► Ahipalaha

(albacore): Vacant ► Kawakawa: 14, Peter

Hilf, Capt. Kevin Nakamaru, Northern Lights. March 27 ► Kamanu (rainbow runner): 21, Adam

snapper): Vacant ► Onaga (ulaula koaie): Vacant ► Uku (gray snapper):

15, Toby McCain, Simon

Hodgson, kayak. May 28

► Opakapaka (pink

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

► Blue marlin (735.5) Pomaika'i and David Nahuina, Keiki Auana ► Blue marlin (550) Shaun Matsuo. Small Boat-O

Tag and release

▶ June 21: Blue marlin (100) Win Mendel, Capt. Dale Leverone, Sea Strike ▶ June 21: Blue marlin (125) Ed Ly, Capt. Joe Schumaker, Fire Hatt ▶ June 21: Blue marlin

(90 and 150) Carol Herren, Capt. Bruce Herren, Raptor ▶ June 21: Blue marlin (125) Melissa Cate, Capt

▶ June 22: Blue marlin (225), spearfish (25 and 25) Carol Herren, Capt. Bruce Herren, Raptor ▶ June 22: Blue marlin

Tim Hicks, Illusions

(250) Henry Hwang, Capt. David Crawford, Kona Blue ▶ June 22: Blue marlin (750) Bryson Lee, (160) Travis Ward, Capt.

Gene Vanderhoek, Capt. Sea Genie II ▶ June 22: Black marlin (450) Jeremy Selg, Capt. Paul Carlton, Go Big

▶ June 22: Blue marlin (480) Larry Ezell, Capt. Jeff Watson, Linda Sue III ▶ June 23: Blue marlin (110) Laura Dowsett,

Capt. Ell, Manu ▶ June 23: Blue marlin (100 and 400) Christy Barwise, Capt. Marlin Parker, Marlin Magic II

▶ June 23: Blue marlin (150) Unknown, Capt. Jeff Metzler, Anxious

▶ June 24: Blue marlin (310) Jason Heskett, Capt. Jeff Watson, Linda Sue III

▶ June 24: Blue marlin (300) Danone Shaffer,



pose wth a 735.5 pound blue marlin that the sixth grader caught in a two-hour fight aboard the family boat Keiki Auana. COURTESY OF THE CHARTER

(300) Jeremy Selg, (150) Andrew Carlton, Capt. Paul Carlton, Go Big **▶ June 24:** Spearfish (30)

Mike Destasio, Capt. Kenny Fogarty, Makana Lani ▶ June 24: Blue marlin (250) Carol Herren, Capt.

Bruce Herren, Raptor **▶ June 24:** Spearfish (35) Gordon Spener, striped marlin (50) Neal Stobaugh, spearfish (45) Dan Salmon, (30) Neal Stobaugh, Capt. Tony Clark, Ihu Nui II

▶ June 25: Blue Marlin (150) Rick Spencer, Capt. Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV

▶ June 25: Blue marlin (250) Chuck Weatherwax, Capt. Andrew Peterson, High Noon

▶ June 25: Blue marlin (180) Susumu Takahashi, (200) Kai Takahashi, Capt. Jeff Watson, Linda Sue III ► June 25: Blue marlin

(200) Ron Indress, Capt. Tony Clark, Ihu Nui II
► June 25: Blue marlin

(125) Ryan Clement, (175) Melissa Clement, (200) Jon Clement, Capt. Tracy Epstein, Last Chance ▶ June 25: Blue marlin (175) Sam King, (150)

Alan King, Capt. Al Gustavson, Topshape ▶ June 25: Blue marlin (200) Tony Lazanis, Capt. Molly Palmer, Pamela

▶ June 25: Blue marlin (250) Jeff Lanson, Capt. Chris Cawthon, Ohana

▶ June 26: Blue marlin (250) Colin Thruelkeld, Capt. David Crawford, Kona Blue ▶ June 26: Blue marlin

(125), spearfish (40) Tony Lazanis, Capt. Molly Palmer, Pamela ▶ June 26: Blue marlin (175 and 230) Scott

▶ June 27: Blue marlin (395) Tony Lozawis, Capt. Chris Cawthon, Ohana ▶ June 27: Blue marlin (100) Heather Masunaga, Capt. Kerwin Masunaga, Rod Bender ▶ June 27: Blue marlin (200) Dam Salmon, Capt. Tony Clark, Ihu Nui II ▶ June 27: Blue marlin (100) Jack Sanford, Capt. Jason Holtz, Pursuit

Leech, (115 and 200) Matt

McMinn,(150) Logan Leech,

spearfish (20) Logan Leech,

(35) Matt McMinn, (30)

Parker, Marlin Magic II

▶ June 26: Blue marlin

(100) Shane Masuteani,

▶ June 26: Blue marlin

(350) Neil Salmon, Capt.

Tony Clark, Ihu Nui II

▶ June 27: Blue marlin

(100) Jason Long, Capt.

▶ June 27: Blue marlin

(300) Ian Keinath, Capt.

▶ June 27: Blue marlin

(150) Nic Corbat, Capt.

Kai Hoover, Game Plan ▶ June 27: Blue marlin

(150) Chris Howat,. Capt.

James Dean, Blue Hawaii

(150) Charley Bedell, Capt. David Unger, Nasty Habit

(150) Henry Hostelly, Capt.

Capt. Chip Van Mols, Luna

(250) Gordon Finlay, Capt.

David Crawford, Kona Blue

▶ June 27: Blue marlin

Humphries, Capt. Gene

▶ June 27: Blue marlin

(150) Chad Kieswetter,

Vanderhoek, Sea Genie II

Capt. Trevor Child, Maverick

(150 and 200) JJ

(200) Robert Rosada.

Neal Isaacs, Anxious

Tracy Epstein, Last Chance

Rob Ellyn, Lightspeed

Capt. Bruce Herren, Raptor

Scott Leech, Capt. Marlin

Notable catches ▶ June 21: Ahi (176)

Noah Gibson, Capt. Tom Rietow, Koko ▶ June 21: Ahi (169) Brown Cannon, Capt. Mike Pietsch, Napela B ▶ June 21: Blue marlin (285.5) Rick Rook, Capt. Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV ▶ June 21: Blue marlin (295) Gina

Guglielmelli, Capt. Mark Schubert, Capt. Jack ▶ June 21: Ahi (128)

▶ June 21: Ahi (202.5) Pete Blamey, Capt. Kenny Llanes, Vixen **▶ June 22:** Spearfish (30) Jared Wike, Capt. Kenny Fogarty, Makana Lani **▶ June 22:** Ahi (164) CaDer Llanes, Capt. Bomboy Llanes, Lana Kila **▶ June 23:** Ahi (165 and 205.5) David Magallanes, Shardae Carvalho, Kona Pearl II ► June 25: Ahi (177.5) Jerry Shiever, Capt. Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV ▶ June 25: Spearfish (40) Carol Herren, Capt. Bruce Herren, Raptor ► June 25: Spearfish (35) Gala Indress, Capt. Tony Clark, Ihu Nui II ▶ June 25: Blue marlin (207.5) Johnny Arellano, Capt. Butch Losasso, Sea Dancer ▶ June 25: Ahi (167.5) Jon Clement, Capt. Tracy Epstein, Last Chance ► June 25: Spearfish (30) Caleb Orr, Capt. Dale Leverone, Sea Strike ▶ June 26: Ahi (198) Jose Montes, Capt. Bomboy Llanes, Lana Kila ▶ June 26: Ono (35) Colin Thruelkeld, Capt. David

Ryan Gerard, Capt. Guy

Terwilliger, High Flier

▶ June 21: Ahi (110.5)

Ike Shigemetsu, Augai

Akau, Bend Ovah

Figueroa, Ho'okele ▶ June 26: Blue marlin (250) Ethan Laureano, Rick Moss, Roxy **▶ June 26:** Spearfish (30) Bobby Kumasaki, Capt. Bruce Herren, Raptor ▶ June 27: Blue marlin

Crawford, Kona Blue

► June 26: Ahi (114.5) Nick

Watson, Capt. Nathaniel

(468) J Bossian, Capt. Reuben Rubio, Ichiban **▶ June 27:** Ono (30, 30/, and 37) Michelle Morales, Capt. Howard Whitcomb, Intrepid

▶ June 27: Blue marlin (447) Jason Long, Capt. Rob Ellyn, Lightspeed ▶ June 27: Blue

marlin (456.5) Tyler Peterson, Capt. Andrew Peterson, High Noon ► June 27: Blue marlin (400.5) Bruce Barnes, Capt.

Jim Wigzell, Go Get Em **▶ June 27:** Ahi (138) Randy Weih, Capt. Boyd DeCoito, Foxy Lady

PONY: Hilo overwhelms Windward 22-11 to reach finals

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the first two batters of the inning, but the second reached when the ball got away toward the backstop.

The key play of the game occurred when Jones induced a fly ball that was overran in the outfield. In the play at the plate, the Kapolei runner was called safe when he appeared to make an attempt to knock the ball loose from catcher Drew Basque, a violation.

Hiraishi didn't object to the play because PONY doesn't have a slide rule. PONY officials said afterward he could have asked the umpires to consult each other, which could have led to an automatic out and ejection.

Kapolei scampered home with the winning run on a wild pitch.

baseball," "That's Hiraishi said. "We just came up short."

Hiraishi was assistant coach last year on a Lil Soljahs team that didn't. His son, Kallen, coached a Mustang 9s team to the state title and a berth in the World Series.

Grace was one of three girls on this year's team. Her cousin Jayla Medeiros, a two-time NFL Punt, Pass & Kick champion, and Nanea Kalua'u also played Sunday. They can hang with

the boys," Hiraishi said.

The sport is in Grace's genes. One brother, Shelton, just wrapped up his baseball career at Konawaena, while

another, Phillip, was a sophomore last spring for the Wildcats. Her mother, Shellie is the Wildcats' softball coach. "I prefer baseball,"

Shaylann Grace said. "More competition."

HILO BRONCO 11S RIPS WINDWARD TO REACH FINALS

One after another, as if part of a carefully orchestrated regimen, the Hilo Bronco 11s stepped to the plate, patiently waited for their pitch and made solid contact to reach base.

It could have been the the sight of Hilo having its way, or the hot, predatory sun, but a Windward fan finally lost his cool, shouting, "Come on, let's get out of here."

Yes, coach Shon Malani's bunch does have a way of getting under an opponent's skin.

"Too much small-ball," Malani said.

Just too much hitting period.

One day after they Mililani,

came up one hit short against Broncos 11s went on overload, overwhelming Windward 22-11 to reach the finals of the state PONY League tournament at Walter Victor Stadium.

Hilo faces Mililani at 11:30 a.m. Monday and needs a win to force a winner-take-all in the afternoon.

The Bronco 11s spread their 19 hits, with leadoff hitter Blane Baclig leading the way with four. He scored four runs.

RIZZUTO: Three generations battle aboard Marlin Magic II CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

let it rest and had to make it work the whole time," Pomaikai said. "We were all sweaty and tired and stinky.

"I was really glad when I saw color, Uncle Jim," she told me. "We thought the leader was going to break the whole time we were fighting the fish. Dad got the big gaff and gaffed my first marlin."

Now came the job of getting the big fish aboard. Even though they had a winch for such chores, they needed more hands on deck. So Keola Toriano jumped aboard from another boat and added just the right amount of extra oomph.

'We got the fish out of the boat and up on the scale and the lady told me it weighed 735.5-pounds!" Pomaikai exclaimed.

Dad was at least as stoked as his smiling daughter.

"In all of the years I've been fishing, her first was my biggest, too," David said.

SAYING GOODBYE TO DAD

As I wrote the story of the Nahuina's big marlin, I was also telling myself another story at the same time. I can't chase it out of my mind, so you are going to have to listen to that one, too. David Nahuina and his

dad have figured in some of the best stories we've ever had in this column. David's dad passed away a few years ago but David kept his ashes for whatever time and place he thought might be right. Father's Day, a week ago, seemed to be about time.

So David took Keiki

Auana offshore for a night of ika-shibi fishing with just him and his dad aboard. It was his dad's favorite type of fishing, David said, so the circumstances were perfect.

When midnight turned to Father's Day morning, David set out his dad's line, scattered the chum to attract tuna and then returned his dad to the sea. As they said their final goodbyes to each other, the line went off in a huge surge of power. A 180-pound ahi had taken the bait.

David reeled in their last fish together. It definitely had been the right time.

THREE-GENERATIONAL **BATTLE ON** MARLIN MAGIC II

Friday was a perfect day for a grandpa, son-inlaw, and grandson to fight it out for family bragging rights. The current run of blue marlin, striped marlin, and shortbill spearfish created the main ingredient — enough fish to give everyone several chances to boast.

Matt McMinn, sonin-law Scott Leach and grandson Logan Leach fished on Marlin Magic II that day with Capt. Marlin Parker and crew Carol Lynne and Gabe Heflin. The action started right off the bat as soon as they left the harbor and the lead changed hands steadily throughout the day. Logan got the first fish,

a 150-pound blue that took a Marlin Magic baby blue with a flashaboo skirt. To make things even, they kept Logan's winner lure out so everyone could have a turn with it. Scott followed

with a spearfish and Matt caught a 175 pound blue on the same lure. Then it was Scott's turn with a 175-pound blue on the short rigger tube bait.

By now the action was really heating up and the fish were hitting two at a time. Grandpa hooked a 200 pounder on the short bait Ruckus lure at the same time Scott grabbed a 230 pounder on the same long rigger Baby Blue lure with the flashaboo.

By now my head is whirling like yours so we'll jump to the end. All three generational contestants caught a marlin and a shortbill spearfish and they ended the day with five blues out of eight strikes and three spearfish out of five strikes. All eight catches were released.

Needless to say, the billfishing is hot right now.

It was a non-stop day for a very busy captain and crew, Carol said. Her job description includes everything from taking action photos — including several that have been covers on world class magazines - to making lunch for guests. "We'd get a fish in, I'd post the images on instagram, start making lunch, barely get the sandwiches fixed, and we'd get another bite," Carol said. "It's a good problem to have."

Lots of what we are seeing are small male blue marlin out looking for big females to court. Earlier in the week Marlin Magic II hosted Christy Barwise, a veteran lady angler from Texas, and got a shot at what might have been the next Kona grander. By the end of the trip,

Christy had tagged a 100 pounder and then battled

a tough 400-pound blue. As they were pull-

ing lines in outside Honokohau Harbor, a huge marlin raced in and grabbed the short corner lure close behind the boat. Carol snapped off a few shots showing the great length between its tail fin and dorsal. Christy set to work on the fish but it soon shook free. Perhaps a blessing in disguise? Christy is still recovering from shoulder surgery.

Marlin Magic Lures is hosting the next big event on the tournament schedule. The two-day Marlin Magic Lure tournament is set for July 1 and 2.

BIG BLUES STILL AROUND

While much of the attention grabbing blues have been smaller males, we are getting regular glimpses of bigger ones. On Monday, Capt. Gene Vanderhoek hosted Sheryl Lee and her son Bryson aboard Sea Genie II. Travis Ward was also along and caught the first fish of the day, a 160 pounder that was probably a male. Soon after releasing it, they hooked the big female the boyfriend might have been following. Bryson battled the

marlin to the boat in about 25 minutes. They got a good look at the big momma and estimated its weight at 750 pounds. The marlin hit a plunger lure made by Gene.

	MONDAY'S TV SCHEDULE	
GOLF		
9:30 a.m.	PGA of America, Professional National Championship	TGC
MAJOR	LEAGUE BASEBALL	
l p.m.	Texas at Baltimore	ESPN
3:30 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers at Arizona	SNLA
4 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels	FSNW
TENNIS		
l a.m.	Wimbledon	ESPN
	TUESDAY'S TV SCHEDULE	
BOXING		
2 p.m.	Roach Jr. vs. Santibanez	FS1
GOLF		
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9:30 a.m.	PGA of America, Professional National Championship	TGC
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MAJOR	LEAGUE BASEBALL	
MAJOR l p.m.	LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets	ESPN
MAJOR l p.m. 3:30 p.m.	LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets L.A. Dodgers at Arizona	ESPN SNLA
MAJOR l p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 4 p.m.	LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets L.A. Dodgers at Arizona N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels Seattle at San Diego	ESPN SNLA FSNW FSSD
MAJOR l p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 4 p.m.	LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets L.A. Dodgers at Arizona N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels Seattle at San Diego	ESPN SNLA FSNW

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TENNIS

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Sunday

1 a.m

AUTO RACING

At Sonoma Raceway Sonoma, Calif. Lap length: 1.99 miles (Start position in parentheses) 1. (11) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 110 laps, 118.2 rating, 47 points, \$315,481. 2. (2) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 110, 137.7, 43, \$222,630.

3. (6) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 110, 112.3, 42, \$191,988. 4. (17) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 110, 109.7, 40, \$183,230,

5. (19) Joey Logano, Ford, 110, 91.4, 39, 6. (13) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 110, 123.5, 40, \$162,406. 7. (20) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet,

110, 106.9, 37, \$122,995. 8. (26) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 110, 97.8, 36, \$118,895. 9. (16) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 110, 89.6, 35, \$135,420. 10. (24) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 110, 70.7, 34, \$132,065.

11. (18) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 110, 80.9, 33, \$129,976.

12. (7) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 110, 90.7, 32, \$126,674. 13. (32) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 110, 69.7, 31, \$106,060.

14. (25) Aric Almirola, Ford, 110, 73, 30,

15. (4) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 110, 98.3, 29, \$124,618. 16. (5) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 110, 82.3, 28, \$139,846. 17. (37) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 110. 66.6, 27, \$131,271.

18. (15) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 110, 63.2, 26, \$108,485. 19. (10) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 110, 70.4, 25, \$137,901.

20. (40) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 110, 58.9, 24, \$101,135. 21. (3) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 110, 73.2, 23, \$129,421. 22. (29) Cole Whitt, Ford, 110, 59.5, 22, \$109.493.

23. (31) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 110, 49.2, 21, \$131,885. 24. (21) Danica Patrick. Chevrolet. 110. 61.6, 20, \$98,160.

25. (36) Alex Kennedy, Chevrolet, 110, 26. (33) Boris Said, Ford, 110, 43, 0,

27. (22) Greg Biffle, Ford, 110, 67.5, 17, \$119,393. 28. (38) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 109, 38.2. 16. \$87.685.

29. (30) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 109, 43.3, 15, \$99,118. 30. (35) Justin Marks, Ford, 109, 35.2, 31. (41) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 109,

35.5, 13, \$96,182. 32. (43) Jeb Burton, Toyota, 109, 29.4, 12, \$83,965.

33. (42) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 109, 31, 11, \$83,855. 34. (23) Michael McDowell, Ford, 109, 46.9, 10, \$83,720.

35. (27) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 107, 58.6, 9, \$91,555. 36. (39) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 99,

28.8. 0. \$83.470. 37. (1) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 98,

37. (1) A3 Allineiraninger, Orievisics, 35, 100, 8, \$113,795.
38. (8) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, rear axle, 97, 68.4, 6, \$85,913.
39. (9) David Ragan, Toyota, accident, 78, 74.2, 5, \$101,064. 40. (14) Carl Edwards, Toyota, accident, 78, 70.5, 4, \$69,850.

41. (34) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, accident, 71, 37.9, 0, \$65,850. 42. (12) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, accident, 31, 58.1, 2, \$88,195.

43. (28) David Gilliland, Ford, accident, 20, 36.1, 1, \$66,350.

BASEBALL

MLB				
AMERICAN LE	AGUE			
East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	41	34	.547	
Tampa Bay	42	35	.545	
New York	41	35	.539	1/2
Toronto	41	36	.532	1
Boston	34	43	.442	8
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	44	28	.611	
Minnesota	40	35	.533	51/2
Detroit	39	36	.520	61/2
Cleveland	33	41	.446	12
Chicago	32	42	.432	13
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	44	34	.564	
Los Angeles	39	37	.513	4
Texas	38	38	.500	5
Seattle	34	42	.447	9
Oakland	34	44	.436	10
Cunday's Cam				

Sunday's Games Toronto 3, Texas 2

Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 4 Boston 5, Tampa Bay 3 Baltimore 4, Cleveland 0, 1st game Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3 Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 1 L.A. Angels 3, Seattle 2, 10 innings Kansas City 5, Oakland 3 Baltimore 8, Cleveland 0, 2nd game

Monday's Games Texas (W.Rodriguez 4-3) at Baltimore (B.Norris 2-6), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Buchholz 5-6) at Toronto (Dickey

3-7), 1:07 p.m. Cleveland (Co.Anderson 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Karns 4-3), 1:10 p.m. Minnesota (Pelfrey 5-4) at Cincinnati (Leake 5-4), 1:10 p.m. Kansas City (Blanton 2-0) at Houston (McCullers 3-2), 2:10 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday, July 5 At Vancouver, British Columbia Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

COPA AMERICA CUP QUARTERFINALS Wednesday's Games **At Santiago, Chile** Chile 1, Uruguay 0 Thursday's Games At Temuco, Chile Peru 3, Bolivia 1

At Vina del Mar, Chile Argentina O, Colombia O, Argentina advanced 5-4 on penalty kicks Saturday's Games At Concepcion, Chile Brazil 1, Paraguay 1, Paraguay advances

SEMIFINALS Monday's Games At Santiago, Chile Tuesday's Games At Concepcion, Chile

Argentina vs. Paraguay, 7:30 a.m.

4-3 on penalty kicks

THIRD PLACE Friday's Games At Concepcion, Chile Semifinal losers, 1:30 p.m.

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Philadelphia 8, Washington 5, 2nd game

Monday's Games Milwaukee (Nelson 4-8) at Philadelphia

(O'Sullivan 1-5), 1:05 p.m. Minnesota (Pelfrey 5-4) at Cincinnati

L.A. Dodgers (Bolsinger 4-2) at Arizona

BASKETBALL

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N.Y. Mets 7, Cincinnati 2

L.A. Dodgers 2, Miami 0 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1

Arizona 6, San Diego 4

(Leake 5-4), 1:10 p.m.

(Webster 1-1),3:40 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN

Connecticut

Washington

Chicago

Atlanta

New York

WESTERN

Minnesota

San Antonio

Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Chicago 83, Indiana 77

Tulsa 71, New York 62

San Antonio 73, Seattle 71

Minnesota 71. Phoenix 56

New York 79, Los Angeles 70

Washington 86, Chicago 71

FOOTBALL

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New Orleans 2 11 0 .154

Philadelphia 64, Tampa Bay 42 San Jose 62, Spokane 27

Jacksonville 74, Cleveland 41

Orlando 56, New Orleans 43 Arizona 55, Los Angeles 43

Las Vegas 48, Portland 46

SOCCER

Germany 1, France, 1, Germany wins on penalty kicks (5-4)

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

v-clinched division

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Friday's Games

At Ottawa, Ontario

United States 1. China 0. Saturday's Games

At Edmonton, Alberta Japan 1, Australia 0

England 2, Canada 1

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

At Edmonton, Alberta Japan vs. England, 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 4 At Edmonton, Alberta Semifinal losers, 10 a.m.

SEMIFINALS

At Montreal

THIRD PLACE

At Vancouver, British Columbia

United States vs. Germanv. 1 p.m.

At Montreal

Friday's Games

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Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

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ARENA LEAGUE

Las Vegas

Los Angeles

v-San Jose

Portland

South

Orlando

Jacksonville

Tampa Bay **East**

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Seattle

Colorado (Hale 2-2) at Oakland (Graveman 4-4), 4:05 p.m.

Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3 San Francisco 6, Colorado 3

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, rain

33 42 **Sunday's Games** N.Y. Mets 2, Cincinnati 1, 13 innings, comp.

Colorado (Hale 2-2) at Oakland

N.Y. Yankees (Sábathia 3-7) at L.A. Angels

(Graveman 4-4), 4:05 p.m.

(C.Wilson 5-6), 4:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington

Philadelphia

New York

Atlanta

Miami

Central

St. Louis Pittsburgh

Chicago

Cincinnati

Milwaukee

Los Angeles

San Diego

San Francisco

CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday's Games At Santiago, Chile Semifinal winners, 10 a.m

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

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Columbus	5	6	6	21	25	25
New York	5	5	5	20	19	19
Philadelphia	5	10	4	19	22	32
Montreal	5	6	3	18	19	23
NYC FC	4	7	5	17	17	19
Chicago	4	9	2	14	17	23
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Seattle	9	6	2	29	23	14
Los Angeles	7	6	7	28	27	23
Sporting KC	7	3	6	27	25	17
FC Dallas	7	5	5	26	21	23
San Jose	7	5	4	25	19	16
Portland	7	6	4	25	17	19
Real Salt Lake	5	6	7	22	17	22
Houston	5	7	5	20	21	23
Colorado	2	6	9	15	12	17
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Friday's Game	20					

FC Dallas 2, Houston 0 Saturday's Games Toronto FC O, D.C. United O, tie Philadelphia 2, Montreal 2, tie Vancouver 2, New England 1 Sporting Kansas City 2, Colorado 0 Real Salt Lake 2, Columbus 2, tie San Jose 3, Los Angeles 1 Sunday's Games

New York 3, New York City FC 1 Portland 4, Seattle 1

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON SEEDS June 29-July 12 At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club

(Rankings in parentheses)

1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia (1) 2. Roger Federer, Switzerland (2) 3. Andy Murray, Britain (3) 4. Stan Wawrinka, Switzerland (4) 5. Kei Nishikori, Japan (5) 6. Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic (6) 7. Milos Raonic, Canada (8) 8. David Ferrer, Spain (7), withdrew 9. Marin Cilic, Croatia (9) 10. Rafael Nadal, Spain (10) 11. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria (11) 12. Gilles Simon, France (13) 13. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, France (12) 14. Kevin Anderson, South Africa (14) 15 Feliciano Lonez Spain (16) 16. David Goffin, Belgium (15) 17. John Isner, United States (17) 18. Gael Monfils. France (18) 19. Tommy Robredo, Spain (19) 20. Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain (22) 21. Richard Gasquet, France (20) 22. Viktor Troicki, Serbia (24) 23. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia (25) 24. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina (21) 25. Andreas Seppi, Italy (27) 26. Nick Kyrgios, Australia (29) 27. Bernard Tomic, Australia (26) 28. Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay (23) 29. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain (32) 30. Fabio Fognini, Italy (28) 31. Jack Sock, United States (31) 32. Dominic Thiem, Austria (30) Women

1. Serena Williams, United States (1) 2. Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic (2) 3. Simona Halep, Romania (3) 4. Maria Sharapova, Russia (4) 5. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark (5) 6. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic (6) 7. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia (7) 8. Ekaterina Makarova, Russia (8) 9. Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain (9) 10. Angelique Kerber, Germany (10) 11. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Republic (11) 12. Eugenie Bouchard, Canada (12) 13. Agnieszka Radwanska, Poland (13) 14. Andrea Petkovic, Germany (14) 15. Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland (15) 16. Venus Williams, United States (16) 17. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine (17) 18. Sabine Lisicki, Germany (18) 19. Sara Errani, Italy (19) 20. Garbine Muguruza, Spain (20) 21. Madison Keys, United States (21) 22. Sam Stosur, Australia (22) 23. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus (23) 24. Flavia Pennetta, Italy (24) 25. Alize Cornet, France (25) 26. Svetlana Kuznetsova, Russia (27) 27. Barbora Strycova, Czech Republic (28) 28. Jelena Jankovic, Serbia (29) 29. Irina-Camelia Begu, Romania (30) 30. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland (31) 31. Camila Giorgi, Italy (32)

32. Caroline Garcia, France (33) TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
MIAMI MARLINS -- Placed OF Giancarlo Stanton on the 15-day DL. Assigned RHP Vin Mazzaro outright to New Orleans (PCL). Optioned 3B Donovan Solano to New Orleans. Recalled SS Miguel Rojas from New Orleans. Selected the contract of OF Cole Gillespie from New Orleans. Reinstated RHP Bryan Morris fromthe 15-day DL. Sent RHP Jose Fernandez to Jacksonville (SL) for a rehab assignment. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association MIAMI HEAT -- Declined their contract option on F Michael Beasley.

NBA

LeBron James will be free agent July 1, according to sources

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the third time in six seasons, LeBron James is an unrestricted free agent.

difference this The time is he has no plans to move again.

The Cleveland star will not exercise a \$21.6 million option on his contract for next season, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press on Sunday. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because neither the Cavaliers nor James were publicly discussing the process.

James' decision has been widely expected for months. The approach allows him to sign a new maximum contract likely another two-year deal with a player option for 2017-18 —that will pay him more than he would have made under his previous contract. His max number for next season, which is tied to how high the salary cap rises, is expected to be more than \$22 million.

The last time James

became a free agent from Cleveland in 2010, he famously left his home state team to play for the Miami Heat. James won two championships and played in four NBA Finals in his four years in Miami before making the celebrated decision to return home last summer.

This time around, James plans to stay put while Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert and GM David Griffin set about improving the roster in hopes of surrounding James with the talent he will need to end Cleveland's 51-year championship drought.

The Cavaliers have plenty of decisions to make and negotiations to conduct for free agents Kevin Love, Tristan Thompson and Iman Shumpert. But the process with James will be fairly straight forward. He's made it clear through actions and words to Cavaliers management that he isn't going anywhere.

"We've heard from him every day pretty much relative to our roster," Griffin said last week. "It's been great. He's been very much engaged with us on a lot of different levels, so it's been positive."

James led the short-handed Cavaliers back to the finals in June and put on a breath-taking performance to make the Golden State sweat it out for six games before Steph Curry and Co. captured the Warriors' first title since 1975. With Love and Kyrie Irving out with injuries, James averaged 35.8 points, 13.3 rebounds, 8.8 assists and almost 46 minutes in the

If James signs another two-year contract with a player option on the second year, it would allow him to reap the financial windfall that is expected when the NBA's new television contract kicks in next summer and sends the salary cap sky-rocketing.

Teams can start negotiating with players on July 1 and sign them to contracts beginning July 8.

James' deal will likely be tabled while the Cavaliers address Thompson, Love and Shumpert, who is a restricted free agent.

Bubba Watson wins his second **Travelers Championship**

BY DOUG FERGUSON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CROMWELL, Conn. Bubba Watson made an 8-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to outlast Paul Casey and win the Travelers Championship for the second time.

Casey overcome three-stroke deficit with five to play, tying Watson at 16-under 264.

But Casey lost his chance at the title while playing the par-4 18th for the third time, when his third shot from a greenside bunker flew over the green and landed on the cart path.

Watson, meanwhile, hit his 160-yard approach just to the right of the

Watson had a chance to win in regulation, but bogeyed the 17th, while Casey closed with three birdies on the final five holes, sandwiched around a bogey on 15.

Watson finished

with a 67 at TPC River Highlands, and Casey shot 65.

Watson also won a playoff in the WGC-HSBC Champions in China in November at the start of the season. The two-time Masters champion won the Travelers in 2010 for his first PGA Tour title.

Brian Harman was third at 15 under after a 69.

U.S. SENIOR OPEN Jeff Maggert

the U.S. Senior Open on Sunday for his second major victory on the Champions Tour this year. Maggert shot a 5-under

65 at sun-drenched Del Paso Country Club, edging defending champion Colin Montgomerie by two strokes. Maggert made six birdies and one bogey to finish at 10-under 270. The

51-year-old American won his first senior major last month in Alabama in the Regions Tradition. His only other Champions Tour victory came in Mississippi last

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year in his debut on the 50-and-over circuit. He three wins in more than 20 years on the PGA Tour, the last in the 2006 St. Jude Classic. Montgomerie closed

with a 66. Grant Waite and Bernhard Langer tied for third at 7 under.

NW ARKANSAS CHAMPIONSHIP

ROGERS, Ark. — Na Yeon Choi eagled the par-4 16th hole from the fairway to take the lead and won the NW Arkansas Championship by two strokes for her ninth LPGA Tour title.

Choi closed with a 2-under 69 to finish at 15-under 198 at Pinnacle Country Club.

Choi's 8-iron from 142 yards on the 16th onehopped into the hole to give her a one-shot lead over Stacy Lewis, the defending champion and local favorite. The South Korean player followed with another 8-iron to a foot on the par-3 17th and closed with a par.

PGA TOUR TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP At TPC River Highlands Cromwell, Conn.
Purse: \$6.4 million Yardage: 6,841; Par 70

Final Leaderboard a-amateur x-won on second playoff hole; a-amateur x-Bubba Watson (500), \$1,152,000 62-67-68-67--264 Paul Casey (300), \$691,200

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Jimmy Carter, \$58,123 Jeff Hart, \$50,413 Peter Fowler, \$50,413 Miguel Angel Jimenez, \$50,413 Kohki Idoki, \$42,201 Rocco Mediate, \$42,201 Fred Funk, \$42,201 Paul Wesselingh, \$35,047

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EUROPEAN TOUR BMW INTERNATIONAL OPEN At Munich Eichenried Golf Club Munich Purse: \$2.27 million Yardage: 7,181; Par: 72 Final Leaderboard

Pablo Larrazabal, Spain Henrik Stenson, Sweden Chris Paisley, England Retief Goosen, South Africa Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Thailand Carlos Del Moral, Spain

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LPGA TOUR NORTHWEST ARKANSAS CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday A Pinnacle Country Club Rogers, Ark.

Purse: \$2 million Yardage: 6,374; Par 71 (36-35) Final Leaderboard

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US SENIOR OPEN At Del Paso Country Club

Kenny Perry, \$69,518

Russ Cochran, \$58,123

CHAMPIONS TOUR

Sacramento, Calif. Purse: TBA (\$3.35 million in 2014) Yardage: 6,994; Par: 70 Final Leaderboard Jeff Maggert, \$675,000

Colin Montgomerie, \$405,000 Grant Waite, \$214,542 Bernhard Langer, \$214,542 Billy Andrade, \$138,984 Lee Janzen, \$138,984 Kevin Sutherland, \$105,281 Tom Watson, \$105,281 Scott Dunlap, \$105,281 Scott Hoch, \$84,221 Duffy Waldorf, \$84,221 Bart Bryant, \$69,518 Barry Lane, \$69,518

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Paula Reto, \$31,213

Austin Ernst, \$31,213

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A group of runners take off at the start of the Kona marathon and half-marathon races. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



UCC Miss Aloha Hawaii Keahi Delovio (front, right) and Miss Kona Coffee Ariel Enriquez help start the quarter marathon race on Sunday at Waikoloa Beach Resort. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Julie "The Marathon Goddess" Weiss (center) takes off at the start of the Kona Marathon on Sunday. She is also celebrating her honeymoon with David Levine. The two were married in April after Levine popped the question after the L.A. Marathon in March. RICK WINTERS/ WEST HAWAII TODAY



Kala Campbell, of Honolulu, competes in the Kona Marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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Preston Cox

Steven Seal

Jeff Bleich

Pamela Kidani

Tetsuya Kojima

Mike Biarnesen

Toru Takahashi

Brooke Myers Raul Ramirez

Jerry Mullens Makoto Endo

Jennifer Smith

Satoshi Harada

Ray Estrada

Mark Povich

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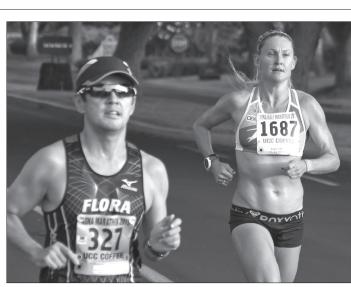
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Marathon runner Naokatsu Miura, of Japan, and halfmarathon runner Bree Wee, of Kailua Kona, run close together early on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Luis Hernandez, of Orange, California leads a group of runners during the first look of Sunday's races. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



BJ Christiansen, of Honolulu, completes one of two loops around Waikoloa Beach Resort during the Kona Marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Last year's Kona Marathon winner Thomas Sands, of Honolulu, takes an early lead in Sunday's race. RICK

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quarter marathon run on Sunday at Waikoloa Beach Resort. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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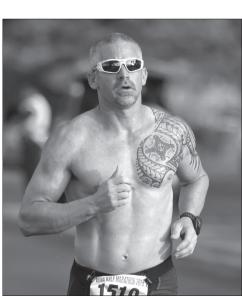
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Kengo Yoshimoto, of Honolulu, breaks away from a group of runners early in Sunday's Kona Marathon. RICK WINTERS/ WEST HAWAII TODAY



Michael Decarli, of Kailua Kona gets a workout during the Kona halfmarathon on Sunday. He qualified for the IRONMAN 70.3 World Championship after placing well in the Hawaii race earlier in the year. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



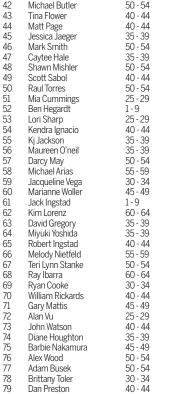
Carolina, dribbles a basketball during the Kona Marathon at Waikoloa Beach Resort. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Caroline Reade, Joshua Reade, and 6:46:17 6:46:17 Amy Reade, of Marmora New Jersey, 6:46:17 cross the finish line together after 6:47:01 completing the 5K. RICK WINTERS/WEST 6:47:01

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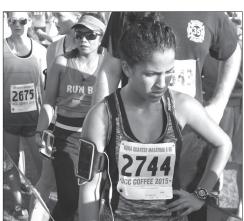


Young Aislinn and father Anthony White, of Troy, New Hamshire, finish the 5K Sunday morning. RICK WINTERS/

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A couple of young fans look on at the finish line of Sunday's Kona Marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Yarin Hagay Nevel, of Sunnyvale, California, waits in line for scoring after finishing the 5K race. RICK WINTERS/ WEST HAWAII TODAY



Jo and Patrick Jackman, of Los Gatos, California, cross the finish line handin-hand after competing in the 5K. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY





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A group of runners take off at the start of the Kona marathon and half-marathon races. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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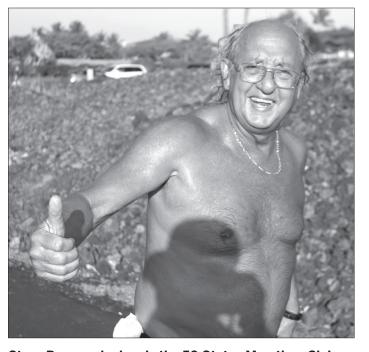
Kilika (pono) Gandeza



Dan Campon, of Kailua Kona, and Mariane Uehara, of Honolulu, run side by side early in Sunday's halfmarathon. Gampon recently qualfied for the half-**IRONMAN World Championship after his performance at** the IRONMAN 70.3 Hawaii race earlier in the year. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

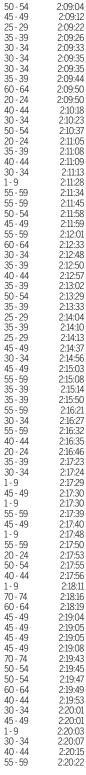


with her child after completing the 5K. RICK WINTERS/West Hawaii Today.



Steve Boone, who heads the 50 States Marathon Club, competes in the Kona Marathon on Sunday. The race was his 610th marathon overall. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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Mariane Uehara, of Honolulu, is the second female to cross the finish line in the half-marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Mia Cummings, of Haleiwa, celebrates after wrapping up the half-marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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Ellen Jackson

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Shaena Choi

Cindy Canova

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Mieko Tsujioka

Bryan Paschal

Ken Yoshitomi

Miyoshi Mogi

Danny Castillo

David Alipio

Wanda Matt

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KONA MARATHON RESULTS



Maiki Cofer, of Ocean View, and Sean McCarthy, of Cordeaux Heights, Australia, race all the way to the finish line in the 5K. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII



California, cross the half-marathon finish line together. RICK WINTERS/ WEST HAWAII TODAY



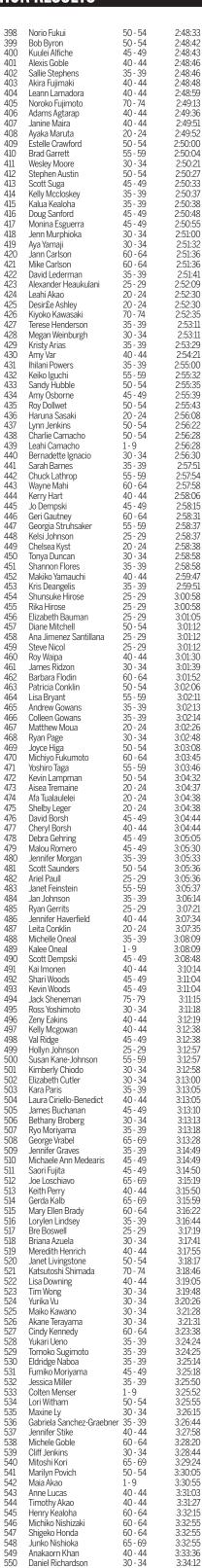
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A young runner looks on at the finish line after completing her run. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



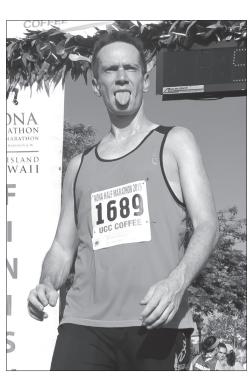
Runners, including eventual overall champion Andreas Wenger (347) prepare for the start of the Kona Marathon on Sunday at Waikoloa Beach Resort. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY





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Nikolas Toocheck (12), along with his father Daniel Toocheck, compete in the Kona Marathon. Nikolas is running a marathon in every state to help raise money for the Seva Foundation. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Matt Page, of Kaunakakai, sticks out his tounge at the end of the half-marathon. **RICK WINTERS/**WEST HAWAII TODAY



Bradford Stinson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, pushes his young child across the finish line in a stroler after finishing the 5K. **RICK WINTERS/**WEST HAWAII TODAY



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Kinero Tan, of Waikoloa, crosses the finish line after completing the quartermarathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



crossing the finish line for the 5K. RICK



Kyle Ignacio, of Honokaa, completes the half-marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



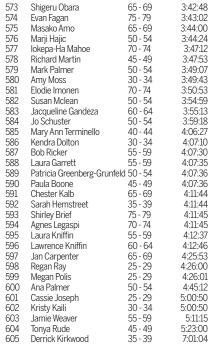
Cambria Gilsdorf, of Bend, Oregon, celebrates after finishing the half-marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Hamshire, Marie Sellke, of Newberg, Oregon, Tatum Abbruscato, of Amarillo, Texas, and Madbury Bardier, of Pembroke, New Hamshire finish a 5K run. RICK WINTERS/ WEST HAWAII TODAY



Howard Sklar, of Boulder, Colorado, fights exhaustion after crossing the finish line in the quarter-marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



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Saya Yabe and Rylie Cabalse, of Hilo, laugh together as they complete the 5K on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Jeff Walden, of Bloomington, Illinois, and and Julia Simony, of Pueblo, Colorado finish the 5K race just ahead of a group of runners. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Aya Yamaji, of Japan, holds up a banner after crossing the finish line of the half-marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Leahi and Charlie Camacho, of Kailua Kona, skip across the finish line after completing the half-marathon. RICK

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KONA MARATHON RESULTS



The color guard kicks off a series of races at the Kona Marathon on Sunday. **RICK WINTERS/**WEST HAWAII TODAY



with his competition medal after placing first in the 5K race at the Kona Marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



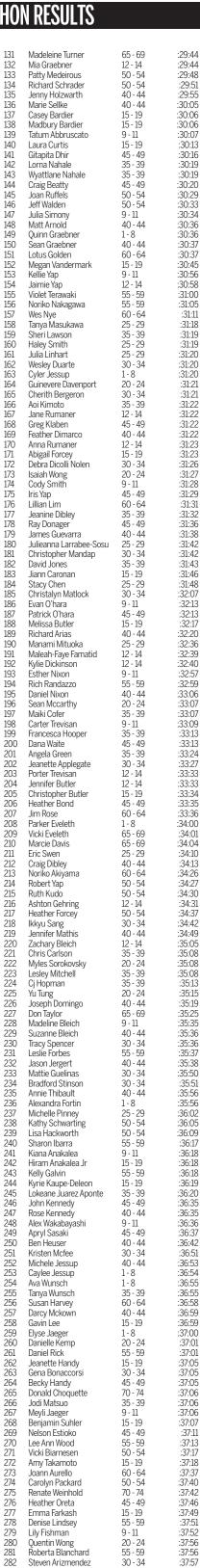
Curtis Neck, of Hilo, and Larry Au, of Honolulu, cross the finish line the half-marathon and quarter-marathon respectively. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



throws out a double Shaka after completing the half-marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



A group of runners take off at the start of the Kona marathon and half-marathon races. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



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Madeleine Turner (left), of Kamuela, and Mia Graebner, of Timnath, Colorado, cross the finish line on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Zeny Eakins, of Hilo, throws out the double shaka after completing the halfmarathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

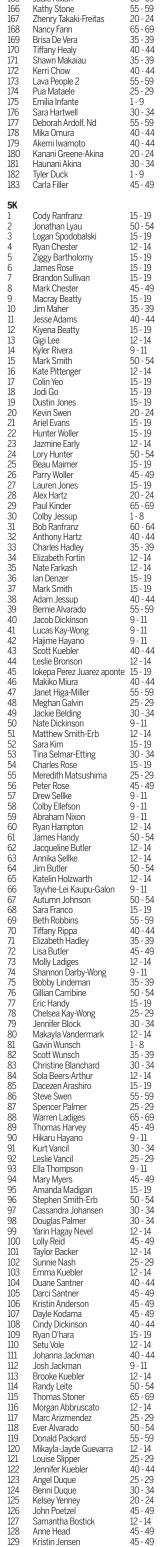


Ai Sasaki, of Japan, completes the halfmarathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Michael LaPorte (left) and Pat McAfee, of Kailua, race each other to the finish line in the quarter-marathon. RICK

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Yuko Nakai, of Honolulu, was the fastest female runner at the Kona Marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



While the Kona Marathon at Waikoloa Beach Resort caused some congestion, no roads were forced to close on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Travis Spahr (1260), of Hilltown, Pennsylvania and Tim Marr, of Honolulu, pull away from a pair of runners early in Sunday's half-marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Runners begin the 5K race during the Kona Marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



A group of runners complete a loop around Waikoloa Beach Resort. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

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Roberta Legaspi Valdez

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Eventual overall marathon winner Andreas Wenger and half-marathon runner Joshua Sharp, of Hilo, run near the front of the pack early in their respective races on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Charles Dela Cruz, of Waikoloa, supports the troups while running in the Kona Marathon on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Deborah Lazerson, of La Jolia California, throws up a shaka during Sunday's Kona Marathon. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Marathon runner Naokatsu Miura, of Japan, and halfmarathon runner Bree Wee, of Kailua Kona, run close together early on Sunday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

Husband is addicted to sex, says he's in recovery

Dear Annie: Not long ago, I discovered that my husband of 25 years was living a completely secret life. This life included pornography, voyeurism, physical affairs, emotional affairs and flirtations with hundreds of women he met through his sales job. Many of the women thought he was going to divorce me, even though he was manipulating them to get his fix. He is a sex addict. At that point, I simply stayed with him for the sake of our children.

According to my husband, his addiction to pornography and masturbation started after he was abused as a child. He shared with me that he used lust, fantasy and sex to numb his pain and the belief that he was fundamentally flawed. As he is learning to deal with his old trauma, I have given my husband mountains of grace, though he raged and verbally attacked me. Lately, he's doing significantly better and is regularly attending meetings of Sex Addicts Anonymous.

My husband claims he has been in recovery for 18 months, but he has yet to disclose everything he did, and I have come across evidence that he is still looking at racy photos on his phone. Voyeurism is also his thing, so he stares at women in public and then denies it.

I am out of patience. Anytime I start to build trust, I discover he is still lying. But it is hard to leave, because when the marriage is good, it is great. What should I do? — Want My Husband to Stop Lusting After the World

Dear Want: Recovery from any addiction takes time, and there are often relapses. But your husband may need to put a bit more effort into reassuring you that his progress is sincere and ongoing, and you are the only one who can determine whether you've had enough. He isn't the only one who



needs help. Please look into COSA, cosa-recovery.org, a support group for those whose lives have been affected by

someone else's compulsive sexual behavior. And do get tested for STDs.

Dear Annie: I was furious after reading the letter from "Anonymous," the successful professional who resented that her well-off mother never offered to reimburse her or pay her share of meals.

I am 50 and was born to a family that didn't have much. When I started making money, I used to love picking up the tab for my parents

at restaurants, buying them new appliances, plane tickets for their trips and expensive gifts around the holidays. It never could make up for what my parents did for us growing up.

My father died five years ago. In the past few years, my wife and I have had some setbacks and I no longer have the disposable income I had before. It kills me to cut back when it comes to gifts and dinners for my mom. Tell "Anonymous" to get over herself. She should thank God every day that she has the financial means to pick up a check and a parent to spend it on. — Tom

Dear Tom: Every parent-child relationship is different, as are the financial circumstances. Thank you for taking a kind and compassionate view.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann

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Monday, June 29, 2015 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Nicole Scherzinger,

37; Jeff Burton, 48; Melora Hardin, 48; Gary Busey, 71. Happy Birthday: Don't limit what you can do this year because someone has put restrictions or demands on you. Be proactive and follow through with your own ideas and you will avoid egretting what might have been. Choose your own route instead of letting someone else make decisions for you. Don't take the path of least resistance. Stand tall and do things your way. Your numbers are 3, 12, 21, 27, 30, 35, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Idle time will lead to arguments. Travel, adventure and discovering new ways to bring in more money should be your priorities. Take advantage of an opportuni-ty to learn. Publishing, writing and communicating will help you master your skills and enhance your position. 5 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make positive personal changes if you do so in moderation. Spending less and making needed updates will add to your appeal and help you advance. Good fortune will depend in part on your ability to be practical. 3 stars GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Be direct if someone is not giving you straight answers. Don't take on a responsibility unless you understand what's required of you. Spend more time on yourself and on completing home improvements that will benefit you and your loved ones. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work at achieving your goals by using alternate methods to get results, and you will stand out and make a lasting impression. Physical challenges will help you release any pent-up emotional anger or frustration. 3 stars
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take

part in networking events. Don't let uncertainty lead to an unreal-istic promise. Accept the changes happening at work or with your economic situation, and work at developing new ways to use your

skills and knowledge. 5 stars VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Miscommunication will throw you off course. Be careful when discussing important issues with business or personal partners.

Put more time and energy into making a difference and helping others. Less talk and more action will bring the best results. 2 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lazy attitude will lead to complaints and disagreements. Take care of your responsibilities quickly and move on to solutions. itary activities that are geared toward self-improvement. Offer romance over debate. Emotional blackmail won't help you get your way. 4 stars SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You can make a difference if you roll up your sleeves and go to work in support of a cause you feel passionate about. Don't let what others do slow you down. Follow your intuition and don't back down from a challenge. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan a vacation or sign up for something you want to do. An serious talk with someone you are involved with will help you resolve any misconceptions or changes you want to make to your current arrangement. 3

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal with contracts, settlements, legal, financial or medical issues swiftly. A change can be expected and should be handled with caution to avoid conflict or complaints. Don't get angry, make changes to offset untimely consequences. 3 stars
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): When opportunity strikes, take charge and reach for the stars. Love is on the rise, and making plans with someone spe-cial will lead to a better personal life and future. Speak from the heart and you will get what you want. 4 stars PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Neglecting emotional matters will lead to regret. You may be busy, but taking care of your family's or personal partner's needs first will be necessary if you want to get back to business without interference or interruption. 2

Birthday Baby: You are charming, smart and generous. You are a trendsetter.

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- 9 Giving in to the munchies 10 Transfusion fluid
- 11 Cozy hideaway 12 One and __: soul
- mate 13 Director Anderson
- 21 Actress Davis 22 Up to, on invites 25 Cockeyed
- 26 "You got that right!"
- 27 "See what 29 Hand gesture for the last word of
 - the answers to starred clues

- 31 Nostalgically 48 Types 50 Olympics swords trendv 32 Yelled at a scarecrow?
 - 51 Walk back and

46 Cubicle setting

- forth
- 52 Ball game ruiner
- 53 Goofs up
- 54 Burden
- 55 Apple center
- 56 Wicked
- 57 Mushroom top 60 Six-pack muscles

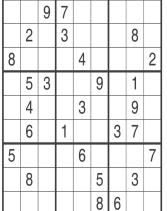
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♠ K Q 8 4 ♡ A ◇ K Q 9 7 6 2 ♣ 9 7

Heart fit, at least 10 points What call would you make?

flag. Pass.

♠ A K 5 3 ♥ A 10 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ A J 6

What call would you make? It would be pointless to keep

bidding, opposite a passing partner, with a balanced 12-14 points, and you would have opened one no trump with a balanced 15-17. Therefore, one no trump here shows 18-19 points. Bid one no trump.

▲ 1098 ♥ **A8** ♦ **A853 ♣ KQ84**

Complete the grid so each row, column and

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Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold: EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH $1 \odot 2 \odot 3 \odot * Pass$

A - You have a nice hand, but partner is broke. It's time to wave the white

Q 2 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

Q 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

Right-hand opponent opens one heart. What call would you make? A - This hand meets all the requirements for a takeout double — roughly opening bid strength with at least three-card support for all the unbid suits. Don't worry about the lack of a fourth spade. Double.

3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit

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2 7 1 3 6 8 5 4 9

Q 4 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold: **♠83** ♥ K Q 63 ♦ A Q J 83 ♣ K 6

Right-hand opponent opens one spade. What call would you make? A - Double is out — you can't support clubs. Bid two diamonds.

 \mathbf{Q} 5 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠ Q 6 2 ♥ A J 10 5 2 ♦ A 4 2 ♣ 7 4 As dealer, what call would you make?

A - In our opinion, this hand falls just short of opening bid strength. Another heart, a side four-card suit, or some more 10's would see us change our mind. Pass.

Q 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South, **↑**7 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ Q 7 6 5 3 **♣** A J 8 5

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST 1 Pass 1NT Pass Pass ?
What call would you make?

 \boldsymbol{A} - This hand falls just short of the values for two no trump. Pass. (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 tcaeditors@tribune.com.)

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- **ACROSS** 1 Put up, as a painting
- 5 Little devils 9 Prejudiced

spray

on TV

- person 14 Banned apple
- 15 Horse with a foal 16 One end of a
- battery 17 Excerpt shown
- 19 Put money up front to play
- poker 20 Kimono sash 21 Ballot
- 22 Iron-fisted ruler 23 Wastebasket. jocularly
- 27 One of the Big Five movie studios, once

26 Like Mother

Hubbard

28 Status 31 Partner of take

O V E R

WISE

- **60** Peewee pup
- **ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE** HATCHETJOB Y E A H I M S U R E

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Crossword 33 Visitor at a

- 36 Ripped
- 38 Laughfest

42 Holiday

- 45 What a boor
- 51 Comment
 - or conservative 56 Intestinal bug

57 Appropriate

- puzzle? 59 Push may come to it

A R G O NEON SCOTCHEGG

- 37 Studies at the last minute
- 39 Product of a backwoods still 41 Chunks of bread for stew, e.g.
- 43 Full complement of toes 44 Hit the slopes
- sorely lacks
- **54** Writer Ephron 55 Prefix with liberal
- exclamation upon solving this
- 12 Thor's father 22 Polynesian 24 Witches'

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61 S, M, L or XL

railroad museum, 62 Schlepped 63 "So what ___ is

a spa

new?" 64 Skin treatment at

DOWN

- 1 Mayhem
- 2 Proof you weren't anywhere near the murder
- 3 Very bottom 4 Coll. senior's test
- 5 "Brr-r-r!" 6 Island nation for which a

distinctive cat is

7 Nosy Parker 8 Follower of Aug. 9 Ancient Hanging

Gardens city

named

- 10 Become accustomed (to) 11 "The Naked Maja" painter
- 13 Protection for an outdoor wedding 18 Small egg

carvings

gathering 25 Building skeleton 28 One-liner 29 Subjects of

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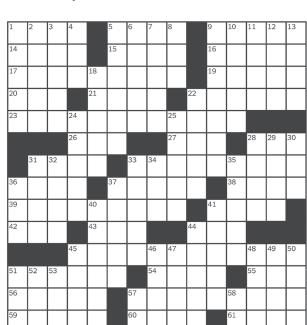
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cover-up, some

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- 30 Many a time, in poetry **31** "Continue . . . "
- 32 Clothes presser 33 Lopez with the 1963 hit "If I Had

a Hammer'

- 34 Wasn't colorfast 35 Swelter 36 "I'd rather not
- know," in a text 37 Not carry on, as
- 40 Illustrious, as a past 41 "Bottoms up!"
- 45 Soothing ointment 46 Make void

47 What banks

Festival

- 44 Mountain Dew 51 The first "R" in alternative
- always have interest in? 48 Any movie at the Sundance Film
- **49** Grab 50 Four houses + 1 in Monopoly
- 52 Verbal comeback?

R&R

58 Psychic power, for short

57 Wrath

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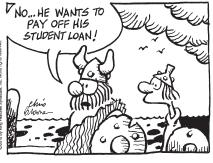




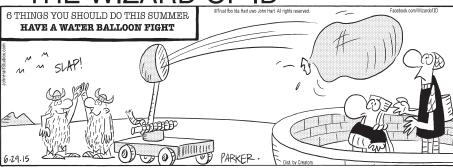


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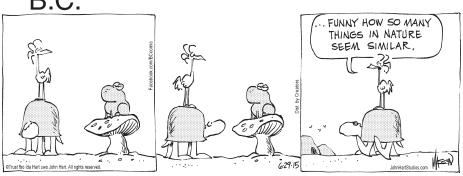








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Associate

Must be

self-motivated,

eager to learn

and have the

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self-managed

Culinary training

knife skills, and

knowledge of

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plus. Responsible

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