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Water commission: Progress being made in understanding demand

BY BRET YAGER WEST HAWAII TODAY byager@westhawaiitoday.com

If North Kona were built up to the full extent that current land uses allow, the developments would draw 28 million gallons of water a day from the Keauhou aquifer — slightly less than twice what is drawn

That would put demand at 74 percent of sustained yield, according to a first phase of a water use and development plan update completed by the Hawaii County Department of Water Supply. There was no timeline spelling out when that level of development might be reached.

The study is part of a county response to a petition filed by the National Park Service in late 2013 to put water pumping permits for the Keauhou aquifer under control of the state Commission on Water Resource Management. Permits are currently controlled by the county DWS.

CWRM generally gave a thumbs up to the county's analysis on Monday, saying that future demand has to be understood if the aquifer is to be managed as a public trust.

"I'm happy to see this moving along," said Commissioner Jonathan Starr in a Kailua-Kona meeting of the body on

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Aimakapa fish pond is seen within Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park. WEST HAWAII TODAY FILE PHOTO

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Heavy rain and flooding around the Big Island prompted the National Weather Service in Honolulu to issue a flash flood warning for Hawaii Island through 9 p.m. Monday. Heavy rain fell across the island and Hawaii Fire Department reported using Chopper-1 to sling a group of stranded ATV riders across floodwaters in Honokaa to be reunited with the rest of their tour group. Ground personnel then led the group to safety.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: A truck drives through flood water that rushed across Kuakini Highway just south of Pottery Terrace at about 5:30 p.m. Monday; Bystanders watch water rush across Kuakini Highway; Vehicles drive on the flooded portion of Kuakini Highway PHOTOS BY RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY; Hualalai Road was closed from Guava Lane, also called Hienaloli Road, to Queen Kaahumanu Highway Monday evening because of flooding. Sheets of rain, dragging earth and debris covered the road. GRAHAM MILLDRUM/WEST HAWAII TODAY.

Document: Kenoi signed off on hiring campaign manager

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Although the Hawaii County Board of Ethics last month cleared Mayor Billy Kenoi of wrongdoing in the hiring of his campaign manager to a top-paying government position, documents obtained by West Hawaii Today raise questions about his role.

The Board of Ethics on July 8 dismissed a complaint against Kenoi

and then campaign manager Kimo Alameda, after receiving assurances from the coun-Human tv Resources Department that Kenoi wasn't involved Alameda's



_{in} Kenoi

appointment as executive of the Office of Aging, and that Alameda had the requisite two years supervisory experience.

Kenoi closed his campaign account on June 23, after the complaint was filed, according to state records.

After some back-and-forth with HR officials, the board dismissed the complaint. A more formal dismissal letter is customarily voted on at the board's next meeting, in this case, Sept. 9.

"So it's your testimony that the mayor had nothing to do with this at all?" board member Ken Goodenow asked HR Director Sharon Toriano, according to an audio recording of the meeting provided by Ethics staff.

"Up until just telling me please handle this," Toriano replied.

But the "Request to Fill Form"

obtained by the newspaper through the state's Uniform Information Practices Act shows Kenoi's distinctive signature, dated March 11, recommending Alameda be hired.

Kenoi's recommendation of Alameda as the applicant with the highest interview score was sent to the Staffing Review Committee, an entity selected by Human Resources to interview and rank the candidates who were screened by the HR Department. A Staffing

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COMMUNITY Tutu's House

lists programs Tutu's House in Waimea has announced its programs for the rest of the

month. "10 Steps to Get Ready for Retirement" will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday. AARP volunteer Ed Hickey conducts this workshop designed to help participants explore the idea of retirement as a life transition, visualize their goals, and identify the steps needed to build retirement security and the life they want.

Chikako Hoshino-Powers will teach self-facial massage from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Bring a favorite facial cream, one large and one hand towel and do not wear make-up.

"Rewire the Brain for More Happiness" meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday with JonMarie Kaulele, medical support clinical hypnotherapist. Participants will learn how they can align inner brain and body resources to promote health and wellness and create more peaceful confidence in support of healthy lifestyle changes. Bring pillows and a cozy throw blanket.

"Anger Mismanagement: Social Origins, Family Solutions" meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25 with Joseph Sulla. This interactive discussion will examine how people often learn how to handle their emotions from family and society, and how this might lead to anger mismanagement. Common issues regarding anger management in children, adolescents, couples, families and parents will be addressed.

For a full list of programs, visittutushouse. org. There are no fees for Tutu's House programs, but tax-deductible donations are welcome. To register to attend, call Tutu's House at 885-6777.

Kealakehe High plans open house

Kealakehe High School open house is from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. This is an opportunity for parents to meet their students' teachers and learn about their curriculum for the year. Parents will go directly to the student's

citizenship/advisory class for class schedules.



Someone will be at the library for assistance if parents do not have information.

Those in need of assistance in navigating the campus should contact Verna Takamoto at 960-8766.

Activities planned at VFW Post

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 12112 is located behind Kona Locksmith off Kaiwi Street. The following events will be conducted this week:

Free coffee is served starting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Veterans are invited to meet for camaraderie with others who have served honorably.

There will be a Coast Guard Fellowship on Thursday starting at 5 A \$5 pizza dinner with

salad and dessert will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Marine Corps League

meets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Don Zero at 509-879-1040.

Wildlife action plan meetings set

Department The of Land and Natural Resources is seeking public input on its updated Hawaii State Wildlife Action Plan, which lays out the strategy and plans of DLNR and its partners to address the conservation needs of Hawaii's native wildlife over the next 10 years.

The State Wildlife Action Plan reviews the status of the state's native terrestrial and aquatic species, over 10,000 which are found nowhere else on Earth,

Island Life



A green anole stands on a leaf. MARCY LATTEMAN/COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTOR

and presents strategies for long-term conservation of these species and their habitats.

The plan is being updated to continue the coordinated and comprehensive planning, and implementation of conservation strategies and actions to manage and restore native wildlife.

Completion of the plan will also enable DLNR's ongoing participation in the national State Wildlife Grant Program, administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which provides more than \$450,000 per year for projects to conserve native wildlife. This plan identifies the projects, strategies and priorities for Department funding under this grant program.

A copy of the 2015 draft State Wildlife Action Plan is available for review on the DLNR website, and a copy can be downloaded at http://dlnr.hawaii.gov/ wildlife/files/2015/07/ SWAP-2015-Pub-draft. pdf.

The department is also scheduling statewide meetings to provide information about the plan, and gather input from interested parties, including from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the DLNR Division of Forestry Hawaii Branch office conference room, 19 E. Kawili St., and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Waimea Community 65-1260 Center, Kawaihae Road.

The deadline for completing and submitting the plan to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is Oct. 1. Written comments on the draft SWAP may be submitted to: Division of Forestry and Wildlife, 1151 Punchbowl Room 325, Honolulu, HI 96813. Email comments may be submitted to John.P.Vetter@hawaii. gov. The deadline for public comments to be submitted is Aug. 31.

More than \$160K raised for CMNH

Walmart and Sam's Club associates, customers and members recently wrapped up a six-week campaign to raise funds for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals across the country. Kapiolani Medical Center for Children, Women & Hawaii's only Children's Miracle Network Hospital, partnered with nine Walmart stores and two Sam's Clubs in Hawaii to raise \$163,175.

The funds will go toward Kapiolani's Pediatric Transport Team, a highly skilled group of nurses and respiratory therapists that provide lifesaving medical care to newborns and critically ill children who need special care while being moved to Kapiolani from across Oahu, the neighbor islands, and to the mainland. Nationally, through donations accepted at cash registers and in-store fundraising activities Walmart raised more than \$40.2 million for the 170 hospitals that make up Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and helps CMNH provide patient visits for more than 10 million kids each

The retailer's six-week campaign ran May 1 to June 14. For more information on Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, visit cmnhospitals.org.

Nominations sought for Mealikeole Award

The Third Annual Mealikeole Award, sponsored by the Hawaii Business Leadership Network, is accepting nominations through Sept. 11. The award will recognize three employers from West Hawaii who implement best practices in hiring, retaining and advancing employees with

disabilities. For nomination forms, email Malia Tamaribuchi at Jessica.M.Tamaribuchi@ hawaii.gov or contact the Workforce Development Division at 327-4770.

Ophthalmologist opens office in Waikoloa

Ophthalmologist Susannah Mistr, MD launched Io Eye Center LLC last month at the Waikoloa Highlands Center.

Mistr has been providing eye care services on the island since 2010. Io Eye Center LLC is a single physician comprehensive ophthalmology practice. Mistr saw her first patient July 6.

Mistr chose the name Io Eye Center LLC as a tribute to the community she serves and as a nod to the visual acuity of the hawk. The io, or Hawaiian hawk, finds its home on the Big Island. For more information, visit ioeyecenter.com.

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Wildfire threatens **Washington state** resort town

SPOKANE, Wash. Big wildfires burning Monday near the central Washington resort town of Chelan were taking a toll on the region's main economic engines — tourism and the apple industry.

Visitors stayed away and a big fruit warehouse filled with apples was destroyed by the fires, imperiling hundreds of jobs.

Several large fires burning near Chelan have scorched more than 155 square miles, destroyed an estimated 50 homes Friday and Saturday and forced about 1,500 residents to flee. Scores of homes remain threatened. and mandatory evacuation orders remained in effect for more than 2,700 people in the Chelan area.

The Chelan fires were just some of the many destructive blazes burning throughout the Northwest. In northern Idaho, more than 40 homes were lost near the town of Kamiah. and in Oregon a lightning-sparked blaze on the Malheur National Forest has grown to more than 60 square miles and has destroyed at least 26

So many fires are burning across the West that the National Interagency Fire



Cindy Aston hugs her neighbor, Todd Quinn, after she lost her childhood home in the neighborhood of Antoine Creek outside of Chelan, Wash. from the firestorm on Saturday. SY BEAN/THE SEATTLE TIMES VIA AP

that is among the city's most popular tourist spots, killing at least 18 people and injuring more than 100 across a hectic intersection surrounded by fivestar hotels and upscale shopping malls.

It exploded during evening rush hour as the area was filled with tourists, office workers and shop-

one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Trump calls to end birthright citizenship, make

contenders, such as Chris Christie and Carly Fiorina, dismissed elements as unworkable.

immigration Trump's proposal, his first formal policy plan since announcing his candidacy in June, won praise Monday from the GOP's conservative partyers, some of whom favor changing the Constitution to reverse the "birthright citizenship" guaranteed to anyone born in the United States, no matter the status of their parents. At the same time, surveys show a majority of Americans, includin the U.S. illegally to stay.

marriage was given room on Monday to continue denying licenses to gays and lesbians while she takes her case to a federal appeals court.

Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis is being sued by two gay couples, and U.S. District Judge David Bunning ordered her last week to issue them licenses despite her objections.

The judge reiterated that Davis is not entitled to any more delays, but because 'emotions are running high on both sides of this debate," he agreed to stay

Davis has refused to grant marriage license to anyone in Rowan County since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized samesex marriage nationwide. governor Kentuckv's ordered her to issue the licenses immediately, or

Thieves used IRS website to steal tax info from additional 220,000 taxpayers

WASHINGTON — A computer breach at the IRS in which thieves stole tax information from thousands of taxpayers is much bigger than the agency originally disclosed.

An additional 220,000 potential victims had information stolen from an IRS website as part of a sophisticated scheme to use stolen identities to claim fraudulent tax refunds, the IRS said Monday. The revelation more than doubles the total number of potential victims, to 334,000.

The thieves accessed a system called "Get Transcript," where taxpayers can get tax returns and other filings from previous years. In order to access the information, the thieves cleared a security screen that required knowledge about the taxpayer, including Social Security number, date of birth, tax filing status and street address, the IRS said.

 While Congress remains stalled on a long-term plan for funding highways, state lawmakers and governors aren't waiting around.

Nearly one-third of the states have approved measures this year that could collectively raise billions of dollars through higher fuel taxes, vehicle fees and bonds to repair old bridges and roads and relieve traffic congestion, according to an analysis by The Associated Press.

The surge of activity means at least half of the states - from coast to coast, in both Republican and Democratic areas now have passed transportation funding measures since 2013.

Donald Trump reports for jury duty NEW YORK - Donald

Trump pulled up in a long black limousine and gave a very presidential wave as he made his way into the building. Then the billionaire promptly found himself seated next to ordinary, wage-earning, subway-riding New Yorkers, forced to wait — and wait some more for the wheels of justice to turn.

The Republican presidential candidate reported for jury duty in Manhattan on Monday and spent much of the day like everyone else, filling out forms and wondering whether he would get picked.

was released without getting selected for a trial, his

for the public servants at the courthouse, saying: "The people in the court system are really professional. It was an honor to see how it worked."







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DUANE SHERMAN | VIEWPOINT

Mauna Kea a symbol of struggle

I'm writing this in response to the letter from Jerry Smith published Aug. 15, the basis of which seems to be that since Hawaiians converted to Christianity, they must give up all of their traditions and cultural practices.

Mr. Smith glossed over the 100 years after Hawaiians made an independent and difficult decision to disavow the kapu system and established a new government, which was recognized worldwide by almost all advanced countries including the United States. At the time of the takeover by the U.S. military, Hawaii had one of the highest literacy rates in the world, a country that had no written language at the beginning of the 1800s had many Hawaiian language newspapers by the end of the 1800s. Hawaii had established diplomatic relations with almost all of the modern world.

Queen's hospital, Kamehameha Schools, Hawaiian Electric and many other entities we recognize in Hawaii today are the direct result of a Hawaiian government that put the needs of the Hawaiian people above greed.

Europeans used "Manifest Destiny" as justification for what was done to the native people in the mainland U.S., small tribes of Indians who had no central government and no way to really defend themselves against our might.

We should be grateful that Kamehameha I was dead at the end of the 1800s as I'd bet he would have fought, the queen put the safety of her subjects above her desire to resist.

I suspect if Mr. Smith were to actually speak with some of the peaceful protesters he would discover that their goal is not to reinstate the kapu system, not to go back to anything except to have the ability to control their own destiny and to re-establish the legitimate government that was overthrown by us, and then to make it into whatever they collectively choose. A right that is probably under threat presently in the U.S..

I think we will find that Mauna Kea is a symbol in this struggle and not a goal in itself. This is about human dignity and the right to self governance. Many of the problems that exist in the world today are the direct result of misguided Europeans who felt they had a God-given right to the world. The Middle East turmoil today is a direct result of Europeans' arrogance. Borders were established that had nothing to do with traditional practice and those borders continue to cause strife and killing in the region.

We didn't buy Hawaii from the Hawaiians, we did not defeat them in a war — like bullies, we pointed our guns at the palace of the legitimate government of Hawaii and took it because we could.

We humans seem to have an inherent flaw, we think might makes right. I think the time is coming when Mr. Smith and I had better hope that the aloha spirit of the Hawaiian people is still strong as they have many legitimate grievances against us and the institutions we have established.

Yes, I am haole and I live in Hawaii, I own my home here but I feel like a guest. **Duane Sherman is a**

resident of Ocean View.

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MICHAEL GERSON | THE WASHINGTON POST

A Clinton campaign drained of idealism

ASHINGTON When the Clinton campaign stirs and moves, it is the sound of a thousand focus groups buzzing, a thousand memos fluttering, a thousand consultants consulting, a thousand talking points repeated in singsong unison. It advances like a big push at the Second Battle of the Somme idealism long gone, but grim duty remaining. The whistles blow along a vast line. Boots churn in mud. Over the top, boys. Over the top.

Hillary Clinton's approach to politics has recently been on full display. After one of the worst campaign launches in recent history, many Democrats have been hoping for some type of reset from their frontrunner — some hint of recognition that the current strategy might be a tad flawed. Instead, at the Iowa Democratic Wing Ding Dinner, Clinton refused readjustment and launched a spirited attack on her Republican critics for engaging in "partisan games" and playing "politics with national security." Minions fanned out to dismiss the whole email business as "nonsense."

How can we fault Hillary Clinton for adopting a strategy that has always worked for the Clintons before? On Whitewater. On suspicious commodity windfalls (involving a 10,000 percent profit in



nine months). On bimbo eruptions. On the Lewinsky matter. Outfight them. Out-parse them. Outbrazen them. Outlast them.

But it turns out to be difficult to run a presidential campaign drained of idealism. Bill Clinton was the "man from Hope." Hillary Clinton's team is hoping that it fully erased a server to prevent FBI scrutiny. Such a novel and useful political lesson: Those who have their data professionally wiped have nothing to hide because there is nothing left to find. More than half of Americans do not describe Clinton as honest and trustworthy. The rest are

not paying attention. At least partially as a result, Clinton's campaign is foundering without a serious opponent. And her unserious opponent — an actual, real-live socialist is leading her in some New Hampshire polls. Bernie Sanders' campaign is all idealism, of the Norman Thomas variety. If Clinton is offering ideological aspirin, Sanders is handing out crystal meth. The high for Democrats is incredible, and temporary.

The real source of nightmares for Clinton and her supporters must be the figure of 10 percent. Of the sample of 40 emails initially reviewed by the intelligence community's inspector general, four were found to contain classified data. In the universe of 30,000 emails sent and received over four years by a secretary of state, hundreds or thousands of emails might attract scrutiny. And it only takes negligence in one case to violate some rather serious laws concerning the possession and transfer of classified materials.

The claim of a Republican political conspiracy involving the FBI and various inspectors general is not minimally credible. Everything that results from this scandal can be traced to one decision made by Clinton herself: to conduct most of her highly sensitive public business through a personal email on a private Internet server. What lawyer — and Clinton is surrounded by sharp lawyers would recommend such an arrangement? Wouldn't legal alarm bells immediately begin ringing on compliance with the Federal Records Act, the Freedom of Information Act and the Espionage Act? And why, just as a matter of common sense, would an American secretary of state trust the defense of sensitive information against Chinese and Russian hackers to Platte

River Networks?

This is a choice that reveals a mindset. Having suffered through decades of investigations, Clinton apparently wanted to take complete, personal control over her communications records, which she could release or destroy at her own discretion. But the method was so blinking obvious that it has invited scrutiny. Clinton apparently overlearned the lesson of Whitewater; as God is her witness, she would never be subpoenaed again. In trying too hard to control events, Clinton has lost control of events. Her political future may iie, once again, in the hands of investigators and prosecutors.

Nothing approaching criminal conduct has, at this point, been demonstrated. But Clinton stands accused of poor judgment, playing close to ethical lines and showing a streak of paranoia. Her actions raise comparisons to Richard Nixon — and not the

skillful diplomacy part.

The Clintons have always come as a package deal for Democrats: massive, intuitive political talent, accompanied by scandal and drama. So far, with Hillary Clinton, there is scandal and drama.

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EDITORIAL| PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE (TNS)

Worn-out rule: Medicare should rethink its 3-day hospital stay

rifty years ago hospital stays were longer, patient outcomes weren't as good and health care in general was riskier business. So why does Medicare cling to a rule from 1965 that requires people to stay in the hospital for three days as an inpatient before being transferred to a skilled nursing care facility?

That's the question being raised by a study that was

published this month in the journal Health Affairs and led by Amal N. Trivedi, a professor at Brown University.

Trivedi's team compared the average time that patients were hospitalized between 2006 and 2010 under privately administered Medicare Advantage insurance plans that observed the old rule or let patients move sooner to followup care at skilled

nursing facilities. The

hospital stays were about 10 percent shorter for people enrolled in plans that did not require the minimum three-day hospitalization.

Researchers estimated that elimination of the rule meant \$1,500 in savings, to the Medicare Advantage plans involved in the study, for each admission that resulted in a move from a hospital to a skilled nursing location.

a skilled nursing location. Howard Degenholtz, an associate professor in health policy at the University of Pittsburgh, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's Adam Smeltz that patients nowadays "don't have to sit around the hospital waiting for lab tests. You don't have to sit around the hospital waiting for incisions to heal. We now have technology that is minimally invasive."

At a time when everyone involved in health care

should be trying to curb costs, why would Medicare, which covers more than 55 million Americans, continue to use a standard that is out of date and out of sync with modern medicine? No one wants hospital

No one wants hospital inpatients to be discharged before their care warrants it, but a standard that dates to the Johnson administration deserves a hard look and, most likely, replacement.

Police: Woman's throat was slit

BY JOHN BURNETT TRIBUNE-HERALD STAFF WRITER

A 49-year-old homeless woman found slain early Friday morning in downtown Hilo had a 2-inch laceration to the left side of her neck and may have been sexually assaulted, according to court documents filed by police.

On Monday, District Judge Harry Freitas ordered a mental examination for the suspect in the case, 35-year-Curtis Quantez Hodges of Shiloh, Ill. Hodges is charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of the woman, identified by police as Danielle Caron.

Prosecutors filed a motion to have Hodges, who's bail had been set at \$500,000, to be held with

"We would notice our objection to that motion and submit (to the court's judgment)," said Stanton Oshiro, Hodges' court-appointed attorney.

Freitas granted the state's request to have Hodges held without bail and ordered Hodges to return to court at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

According to court documents, a 60-year-old man, Clayton Kahunanui,

reported to police at 12:42 a.m. Friday he had found the woman's body with a laceration to the left side of her neck in an alcove of 76 Kamehameha Ave.. fronting the Koehnen Building.

The left side of the neck is where the carotid artery is located.

Documents state the woman's body was found lying face up and her body in a position "consistent with sexual assault."

Documents state police reviewed several surveillance videos of the area, and noted the same dark-complected man loitering in the area, leaving and returning periodically starting at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Video depicts the man, who was wearing a dark T-shirt that read "Shock the Nation" and long black basketball shorts with four horizontal pink stripes stacked in a vertical pattern running along the front of the right leg, following the woman into the alcove and leaving after eight minutes.

Police later arrested Hodges at Hilo Bay Hostel. Documents state he was seated in a common area of the hostel wearing a ripped black tank top with black basketball shorts matching



Curtis Hodges appears in Hilo District Court Monday afternoon.

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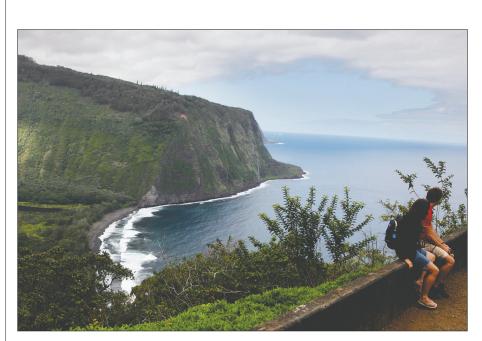
the same description as the ones worn by the man in the videos. Hodges had "facial swelling in the area of his lips," according to documents.

A black T-shirt with "Shock the Nation" was found draped over a bedpost in the room where Hodges was staying, documents state.

According to the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat, Hodges has been charged several times with battery in St. Clair County, Ill. Other media outlets have reported Hodges is a registered sex offender, but checks of the Illinois and national sex offender registries by the Hawaii Tribune-Herald failed to verify those reports.

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County to discuss making Waipio Valley Access Road safer



Visitors check out the view in January 2012 at the Waipio Valley lookout. HOLLYN JOHNSON/HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

BY TOM CALLIS HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Hawaii County is considering ways to make the Waipio Valley Access Road safer and will discuss options at a meeting next week in Honokaa.

Public Works Director Warren Lee said there are no plans in place yet, but one of the main concerns are bottle necks that are wide enough only for one vehicle at a time.

"We're doing the geological review right now and assessment," he said. "We're still in the assessment stage."

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Honokaa complex gym.

Initially built Honokaa Sugar Co., the road offers some of the most picturesque views on the Big Island as it

descends about 1,000 feet in elevation to the valley floor. It was transferred to the county in 1966. The road, which hugs

the edge of the valley wall from top to bottom, is also easily one of the steepest in the state. Four-wheeldrive vehicles, which are a must, compete with hikers for space on a regular basis, helping to add to safety concerns.

"There's a lot of traffic down there other than residents," Lee said.

That's been a source of conflict for residents for some time, and many worry about making it too accessible.

"Safety is the bottom line, obviously," said Doug Genovia, who owns and leases land in the valley. "At the same time ... we don't want it to be

so much work that it encourages more access, easier access to Waipio."

While the entire road is substandard, Lee said there's only so much that can be done.

"The slope itself is pretty tough," he said. "You got to figure out what is practical and reasonable."

In addition to hikers, drivers who lack experience on the road also add to safety concerns, said Hamakua Councilwoman Valerie Poindexter, who is helping to organize the meeting. That only gets worse as traffic increases.

"The road was not made for this type of traffic," she said.

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In a story Aug. 15 about a police officer facing charges for hitting a pedestrian, headlines for an Associated Press erroneously named the wrong island. A Kauai officer faces charges, not a Maui

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officer.

A photo on Page 1A of the Aug. 16 issue incorrectly identified the NELHA director of marketing. Laurence Sombardier is the woman pictured.

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David Kamalani David "The

Sarge" "Mac Mekelanaopuaonalani Kamalani, 89, of Waimea, died Aug. 3, 2015, at

Hale Hoola Hamakua. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired solo bike police sergeant with Honolulu Police Department, a World War II Army veteran, member of the Waimea 2nd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and

the X-Solo Bike Club.

Friends may call at 9 a.m. Aug. 19 at Dodo Mortuary chapel for an 11 a.m. combined memorial service for him and his wife Maude who died 2012. The family requests aloha attire be worn and that flowers be omitted.

He is survived by son, David (Kivoko) Kamalani of Kula, Maui; daughters, Alva Kamalani of Waimea, Danielle (Fred) Kamalani-Patoc of Honolulu; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren: numerous nieces and nephews.

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Toribio Andres

Toribio Agmata Andres, 72, of Hilo died July 22, 2015, at Hilo Medical Center. Born Jan. 19, 1943, in the Philippines, he was a vegetable farmer and member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Hilo, Filipino Catholic Club and Senior Citizens Club.

Friends may call at 9 a.m. Aug. 21 at Dodo Mortuary chapel for a 10:30 a.m. service. Burial is at 1 p.m. at Homelani Memorial Park (Lehua section). Family requests casual attire be worn.

He is survived by wife, Felicidad Andres of Hilo; stepdaughters, Brenda (Vernon Sr.) Basque of Keaau, Priscilla (Steve Mendez) Gacusan of Hilo; stepsons, Nelson Gacusan of Hilo, Froilan (Leimomi) Gacusan Jr. of Keaau: two grandchildren: numerous relatives.

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Florence Shizuko Ha, 91, of Hilo died Aug. 5, 2015, at Hilo Medical Center. Born Oct. 3, 1923, in Hawaii, she was a banana farm worker.

Friends may call at 6 p.m. Aug. 21 at Dodo Mortuary chapel in Hilo for a 7 p.m. service. Family requests casual attire be worn and no flowers.

She is survived by sons, Richard (June) Ha and Kenneth (Sandy) Ha, both of Hilo, Guy (Vada) Ha of Virginia; daughter, Leilani (Dennis) Vierra of Hilo; brothers, Robert (Gwen) Higa of Honolulu, William (Lillian) Higa of Las Vegas; sister, Rose

Higa of Salt Lake City; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren. great-great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces and cousins.

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Daniel Urban

Daniel Luczon Urban, 92, of Captain Cook died Aug. 9, 2015, at his residence. Born Dec. 8, 1922, in Magsingal, Ilocos Sur, Philippines, he was a coffee farmer, yardman at the former Keauhou Beach Hotel, dishwasher at the former Kona Inn Hotel and member of the "Sakada" and St. Michael's Filipino Catholic Club and the Filipino Organization of Kona.

Friends may call at an all-night vigil starting at 5 p.m. Aug. 21 at the family's residence at 75-5737 Kalawa St. in Kailua-Kona; prayer service at 6 p.m. Friends may also call at 8 a.m. Aug. 22 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Kailua-Kona for a 10 a.m. Mass. Entombment will follow at Kona Memorial Park Mausoleum in Holualoa. Family requests casual attire be worn.

He is survived by son, Tante (Tellie) Urban of Kahului, Maui; daughter, Donna (Daniel) Urbansister, Lucia Pagador of the Philippines; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Rosaline DeCosta

Rosaline "Rosey" Theresa DeCosta, 72, of Hilo died July 21, 2015, at Life Care Center of Hilo. Born Oct. 17, 1942, in Laupahoehoe, she was a housewife and member of the Kohala Puerto Rican Social Club.

Friends may call at 9 a.m. Aug. 22 at Dodo Mortuary chapel, Hilo,

for a 10 a.m. prayer service. Burial follows at Alae Cemetery, Section K. Family requests casual attire be worn.

She is survived by son, Raymond DeCosta Jr. of Honolulu; daughters, Monica (Wesley) Ignacio and Roslyn (Michael Sr.) Varize, both of Paauilo, Elena Stuard of Hilo; brother, Federico (June) Agcalon Jr. of Glenwood; sisters, Frances Elizares of Hilo and Victoria Ramos of California; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one aunt; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Suspect sought in **HOVE burglary**

A man is sought for allegedly burglarizing a property between 1:50 and 2:05 p.m. Friday in the 2800 block of Anuenue Drive in Hawaiian Ocean View Estates.

The unidentified man entered the property and took a green acetylene torch with cylinder, a red Honda generator and a red 10-gallon metal gas container. The suspect may have been operating a lifted, older model white Toyota extra cab pickup truck with large off-road tires, police said.

The suspect and the vehicle were captured on surveillance video.

Police ask anyone with information about this case or the identity of the person in the photo to call Officer James Lorenzo at 939-2520 or the department's nonemergency line at 935-

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DUI arrests down, fatal accidents up

There were 21 arrests for driving under the influence of an intoxicant between Aug. 10 and Sunday, the Hawaii Police Department reports. Ten of those drivers were in an accident. One driver was younger than 21.

So far this year, there have been 649 DUI arrests compared with 741 during the same period last year, a decrease of 12.4 percent.

There have been 940 accidents so major far this year compared with 992 during the same period last year, a decrease of 5.2 percent.

So far this year, there were 15 traffic fatalities on the island, compared with nine fatalities during the same period last year, an increase of 66.7 percent. One fatality that occurred on July 18 was reclassified to a medical condition. There were eight fatalities related to drugs only and three as the result of a combination of drugs and alcohol.

Locally the most arrests were the 13 in Kona, with three in South Kohala, three in South Hilo and one each in Hamakua and Puna.

Man tries to stop suicide, falls to death from Hawaii dorm

HONOLULU Honolulu police say two men fell from a University of Hawaii dormitory and that one of them died while trying to pull the other one from a ledge.

Police say the 24-yearold man who fell to his death was trying to bring inside a distraught 19-year-old on the ledge early Sunday. They were taken to the hospital in critical condition.

The medical examiner's office said an autopsy was scheduled Monday for the 24-yearold.

Police didn't immedi-

ately say how far they

University spokesman Dan Meisenzahl said neither of the men are students.

He said there were about 20 students living in the two towers that make up the Hale Wainani dorm. He said one of the students had people over.

The towers are 13- and 14-stories tall.

Tropical Depression 11-E expected to fizzle out

Forecasters are keeping tabs on a disturbance far southeast of the Big Island, the Central Pacific Hurricane Center reported Monday.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with the broad area of low pressure about 1,200 miles southeast of the Big Island remain disorganized, the Honolulubased forecasters said. However, environmental conditions are expected to be conducive for development during the next couple of days. It has a 50 percent chance of forming into a tropical depression within 48 hours.

Elsewhere in the Central Pacific basin, an area spanning north of the equator from 140 west longitude to the international date line, no tropical cyclone formation is expected through Wednesday afternoon. Hawaii is located within this basin.

Also being monitored Monday was Tropical Depression 11-E, located about 2,100 miles east of the Big Island, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. As of Monday afternoon, the depression was circulating 30 mph winds and moving toward the northwest at 18 mph.

Forecasters expect the

depression to weaken to a remnant low Monday

"The combination of colder ocean conditions, drier mid-level air, and increasing southeasterly vertical wind shear should result in the system's rapid demise during the next 12 hours or so," forecasters said.

Elsewhere in the Eastern Pacific basin, no tropical cyclone activity is forecast during the next five days.

Maui County ready to start work on new water treatment plant

WAILUKU, Maui Maui County has received approval from the state to begin construction of a water treatment plant which will nearly double the capacity of the existing facility.

Department of Water Supply Director Dave Taylor said a recent settlement allows the county to draw water from lao Stream, as long as it returns 10 million gallons a day to the stream.

The Maui reported the new facility would cost \$12 million to \$15 million dollar. Construction could begin next summer and take about two years.

According to documents filed with the state Office of Environmental Quality Control, the new plant will produce about 3.2 million gallons of treated water per day. Once the new plant is completed, the old one will be shut down.

By West Hawaii Today and wire sources

State data shows Hawaii teachers staying put longer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU - A growing number of new teachers in Hawaii public schools seem to be staying in the profession.

State Department of Education data shows that 60 percent of the 785 teachers hired in 2010-11 were still employed last school year, marking the highest retention rate in at least a decade, reported The Honolulu Star-Advertiser.

That data does not include public charter school teachers.

That five-year mark is critical because experts say it likely determines whether a teacher will stay in the field. Hawaii's five-vear retention rate had typically hovered around the national average of 50 percent but saw an uptick three years ago.

Although research shows that teaching is the most popular job in the country, the average teacher in 2012 only stayed for five years. That's down from 15 years in the 1980s.

In Hawaii, teachers serve an average of 12 years, according to the DOE.

"One of the reasons people quit is because they're struggling," DOE Deputy Superintendent Stephen Schatz, a former teacher, told the Star-Advertiser. Department officials credit a mentoring program meant to provide support for beginning teachers with improving retention rates.

"I think what's happening is teachers are feeling like part of a team," explained Schatz. "One of the reasons teachers stay in the profession is because they're feeling effective in their work, they're feeling supported by their colleagues and by their principal. They feel like part of a family and feel like going to work every day."

Still, the head of the teacher's union says the state is losing too many teachers, with roughly one in 10 quitting, retiring or being terminated each year.

"We still don't have enough teachers every year," said Corey Rosenlee, president of the Hawaii State Teachers Association. "And the reason for the high turnover is because our teachers are the worst paid in the nation. They're teaching in hot classrooms with 30 to 40 students, and they're being micromanaged by a faulty evaluation system."

Nationally, the average starting teacher salary is \$36,141. Under the current union contract, a newly-hired teacher with a bachelor's degree earns a starting salary of \$44,538. The highest teacher salary is capped at \$81,703.

But a study conducted jointly by the DOE and the teacher's union found the state's teachers, in general, earn about 4 percent less than teachers on the mainland.

DOE spokeswoman Donalyn Dela Cruz said the study found most professionals in Hawaii earn less than their mainland counterparts. Nevertheless, she said, the education department wants to offer competitive pay to

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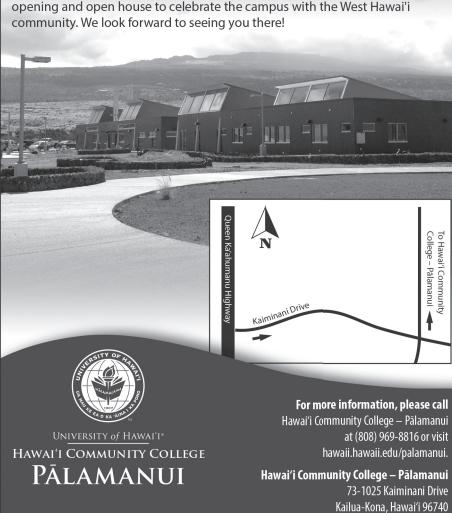
Faculty and staff have already moved from the previous West Hawai'i site in Kealakekua and are preparing to begin serving students at the new location.

There are three science classes that will continue to be offered in Kealakekua for the Fall 2015 semester because needed equipment has not yet been delivered and installed. The classes are:

- Biology 141, Anatomy and Physiology I and the accompanying lab class Biology 142, Anatomy and Physiology II and the accompanying lab class
- Microbiology and 130, General Microbiology and the accompanying lab
- class.

Students in these classes have been notified of the change.

In late October, Hawai'i Community College – Pālamanui will host a grand opening and open house to celebrate the campus with the West Hawai'i community. We look forward to seeing you there!





AQUIFER: Department of Hawaiian Home Lands water rights come first

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on Monday. "It's a much improved process."

A second phase of the update will also examine well placement and how infrastructure will be financed.

Starr's approval was only partial, however, and came after he grilled the county on its numbers and methodology for determining how much water it would need — at one point calling the process a farce.

In an interview later, Starr acknowledged he could be harsh, but said that was because he sought a high standard.

The process of determining future impacts to the aquifer "is 1,000 times better than when we started," but Hawaii County is far behind Oahu in having "an organic and integrated process" for considering water uses in their entirety — including the needs of nature, cultural needs for the water and future demands, Starr said. Additionally, Oahu is making strides to reduce per-person use through efficiency measures, "which I don't see anywhere here," he said.

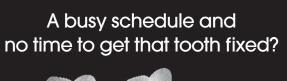
"I am hoping it will continue to evolve," Starr



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Commission Suzanne Chairwoman Case applauded the latest round of information from the county as progress in the right direction.

"I think it's an amazing amount of analysis and it's an exciting step forward," she said.

The commission also approved a Department of Hawaiian Home Lands request that CWRM set aside 3.4 million gallons a day for its future projects. It was the first time the department has made a water reservation request for an aquifer that was not already part of a state management area.

The law makes it clear that DHHL water rights come first, said Alan Murakami, community engagement director for the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation.

Then there are all of the other competing uses which come after," he said.

Murakami said makes sense from a planning perspective to clarify Native Hawaiian water rights up front.

The commission also mulled a request by NPS to put only the coastal groundwater, or basal lens of the Keauhou aquifer, under state control. NPS policy analyst Peter Fahmy said the agency is in search of a solution that fits the problem protecting the groundwater in the park.

believe shouldn't be constrained these hydrologic boundaries to protect these public trust resourc-Fahmy told the



Kaloko fishpond at Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park is seen. WEST HAWAII TODAY FILE PHOTO

commission. "You have the authority to designate a smaller management area. It's not important what the boundaries are; it's the objective of establishing that area: What are you trying to do?"

Case asked if monitoring could be set up to gauge the impact of pumping on groundwater levels in the park, as an alternative to creating even a smaller state water management area. But park hydrologist Paula Cutillo said agreements with the county on pumping couldn't be applied to private developments putting in their own wells.

Cutillo said NPS has proposed that if pumping were to increase

groundwater withdrawals above 2014 average conditions, then designation would be triggered automatically.

"We believe these resources are at or near the threshold," Cuttillo said.

Pressed Commissioner Milton Pavao on whether the park's ponds are suffering from low groundwater levels, Cuttillo said: "They are relatively healthy and we would like to preserve those conditions.

"So you don't have any problems," Pavao said. You're anticipating problems. You really don't know (how much water you need). You're saying you just want it to stay the way it is now."

An attorney for the DWS said there is no rational or scientific basis for the petition to put the smaller area under CWRM. Instead, he said, the law allows the commission to designate an arbitrator to deal with disputes between parties over water. The provision would limit the conflict over the water to those directly impacted by pumping and those who wish to extract the water.

A decision had not yet been made and the meeting was ongoing at press time.

HIRING: Ethics complaint charged political favoritism

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Review Committee representative whose signature is indecipherable signed off after Kenoi the same day.

The job was advertised for 10 days, 22 people applied and six were interviewed, Toriano said.

The Request to Fill Form shows that the county began considering a replacement for former Aging Administrator Alan Parker on June 12, 2014, because of his pending retirement on Dec. 31.

The ethics complaint, filed by Kapaau resident Lanric Hyland, charged political favoritism in the hiring process that ended with Alameda being hired at the top of the salary range. The \$110,000-plus position oversees a department of 12 employees.

When told about the new information Monday, Hyland said he wasn't surprised.

"Īt's apparent from the way they dealt with the mayor's pCard case that they simply refuse to touch the mayor at all," Hyland said, referring to an ongoing ethics and attorney general case involving the mayor's use of his county purchasing card for personal

purchases. Kenoi didn't see the document as significant.

"As I stated previously, HR posts the opening and receives the applications, they screen the applications for qualified applicants, then HR selects a panel to interview and rank the applicants and a recommendation to hire is forwarded to me to sign off on," Kenoi said.

On the requirement that the Office of Aging

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position required a minimum of two years of supervisory experience, Recruitment and **Examination** Division Head Gabriella Cabanas told the Ethics Board that Alameda said he had supervised four employees in his job with the state Department of

Health in 2001.

According to Alameda worked from 2001-04 as a transition and behavioral specialist for the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Division. Christina Donkovoet, listed as Alameda's supervisor, told the newspaper last week that she doesn't remember if Alameda supervised employees in that position.

The Office of Aging, unlike departments set by the county charter, does not require County Council

of its director. But most council members, when reviewing the program budget on April 23, praised Alameda for the office.

The position requires at minimum a bachelor's degree in social work, sociology, psychology, gerontology, counseling, public health or related field, according to documents obtained by the newspaper.

Alameda holds a master's degree from the University of Hawaii at Manoa and a doctorate in educational, psychological and cultural studies from the University of Nebraska.

Documents show the salary range for the position is \$63,228 to \$110,988, but Alameda was hired at the top of the range.



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Honokaa graduate bags trophy for Kipuupuu

BY MATT GERHART HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Max Bowman couldn't tell you what a BIIF championship trophy looks like. He never won one during his playing days at Honokaa, and he was already out of college during the Daggers' glory

So he had no point of comparison Sunday as he admired the Big Island Soccer League hardware.

"It might be the most satisfying, since I'm so old now," said Bowman, 29.

In an adult league final that doubled as a Honokaa High School reunion and had no shortage of intensity or drama, Bowman scored the first goal on a penalty kick and the last in double overtime as Kipuupuu outlasted Chaka FC 4-3 as darkness approached at soggy Amauulu Field.

After the match, the teams hugged as one, and they sometimes played as one - and not just because of camaraderie.

"I was passing to the other team because we had the same colors," Bowman said. "At halftime, my idea was to go shirts and skins."

While Kipuupuu represented North Hawaii, Chaka's members played their high school ball at Honokaa or Hilo High.

Former Viking Jonathan Perez bagged two goals and former Dragon Rezz Lowden also scored as Chaka took a 3-1 lead late into the match.

Some players were perhaps getting ready for a cold one when silliness ensued.

Kaaina Bowman, relation to Max, scored what appeared to be a harmless goal. Then goalkeeper Kipuupuu Maikai Coelho punted a ball that sliced off a defender and skipped over Chaka's goalkeeper for tie.

"I thought they were going to call it," Bowman

In the second 15-minute overtime, the Bowman-to-Bowman connection paid off for Kipuupuu.

"At the end of the game my legs were dead," Max Bowman said. "I'm just looking for an easy one. It bounced right."

Bowman did win NCAA division championship trophies while playing at the University of Redlands.

He graduated from Honokaa in 2004, and seven years later Coelho was the goalkeeper on a Honokaa team that won the first of its back-to-back

HHSAA championships. "We're the old guys," Bowman said. "Some (on Chaka) played with us last year. We call them the young boys."

BIIIF VOLLEYBALL

3-PEAT THREAT

WILDCATS **RETURN** TALENTED **TEAM**

BY MATT GEHHART HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Ainsley Keawekane would have been just as happy to focus solely on his club volleyball team, Hoopa Hawaii, using it as a feeder program for high schools. But when Karissa Komo asked him to help start a program at Makua Lani in 2012, he couldn't resist.

During a winless season with the Lions, Keawekane had to teach the basics, starting with how to hit the ball over the net.

"My personal goal is not about winning, Keawekane said of his philosophy. "When the kids leave the program, I want them to be solid citizens."

He's been able to excel at both endeavors since taking the helm at Konawaena. Entering his third season with the Wildcats, Keawekane is only dealing with firstworld problems, such as how to work Rashai Kailiwai in to the lineup. The former Kealakehe



The Konawaena girls volleyball team dog-piles teammate Celena Molina (bottom) after winning the HHSAA Division II state title last season. SEAN NAKAMURA/SCORINGLIVE

standout would be the No. 1 outside hitter at many schools.

"We haven't found a position for her yet," Keawekane said. "Right now, she's utility."

Yes, the senior-laden Wildcats are that loaded. On paper, two-time defending HHSAA Division II champion Konawaena features its best lineup yet, returning every starter from a team that didn't lose a BIIF match last season.

Keawekane called the move to Konawaena in 2013 a right-time, rightplace scenario. Chanelle Molina also has been just the right player, using volleyball to pad her basketball resume and become the most decorated female BIIF athlete of all-time.

A move to Division I this season was considered, but Keawekane said the decision to stay in the lower classification was a "family" one.

"I would have been for it, but we talked it over with the families and decided to stay in Division II," he said.

If for no other reason than he can, Keawekane promised "major changes" in the lineup this season, starting with Molina. The reigning league Division II Player of the Year is moving to middle blocker and presumably won't be called upon to be as big an offensive force as

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Full speed ahead for Warriors during short week

BY MATT GERHART HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

ahead of it, week Kamehameha's football team did not rest on its in laurels Sunday, getting in a practice before it left Maui to come back to the Big Island.

The trip was all business for the Warriors.

They were workmanlike and methodical Saturday night as Dallasj Duarte threw two scoring passes in his first start and all three of Kamehameha's units found the end zone in a 52-0 preseason victory against King Kekaulike.

Duarte, a sophomore, played a half in place of injured starter Kamakana Pagan.

"I think his ability to see mismatches and be composed is what I liked the most," coach Dan Lyons said. "We weren't a good matchup for King Kekaulike defensively, and Dallasj took advantage of that."

Duarte threw touchdown passes to Kainalu Whitney and Tre Evans-Dumaran, who also took a punt return back for a



King Kekaulike's Kainoa Romkee tries to take down Kamehameha Hawaii's Israel Bowden in the second quarter. CHRIS SUGIDONO/THE MAUI NEWS

touchdown.

The Warriors defense also scored on a Ethan Ramos' fumble recovery and notched two safeties.

Kamehameha has allowed only six points in two preseason wins.

"We're excited about how well the defense is playing right now considering how much we had to replace," Lyons said. "It's nice to see the special teams come through because that is something we wanted to improve on from last year."

Senior Kaeo Batacan rushed for two scores and surpassed 100 yards for the second consecutive week.

Ahead 44-0 at the halftime, Lyons didn't call on freshman quarterback Kaimialoha Like to throw a pass.

The Warriors now turn their attention to Thursday night football.

They host Waiakea (0-2) this Thursday in their preseason finale, the first of three Thursday games for Kamehameha in the next four weeks.

"Fans are going to have to get used to it," Lyons said.

Pagan, who is nursing a foot injury, could be ready to take the field by this Thursday, but nothing is certain.

SHORT HOPS

Ka'u 8 man at Hilo JV cancelled

Ka'u's 8-man football team has canceled its preseason game against Hilo JV that was scheduled this Friday.

Trojans athletic director Kalei Namohala said the squad does have enough eligible players with their three days conditioning and ten days in pads, but will have enough players for the start of the regular season against Kohala on Aug. 29.

5th Bieni 5K Fun **Run and Dog Walk at Hawaii Preparatory** Academy

Runners, walkers, friendly canines, and families are invited to participate in the Fifth Bieni 5K Fun Run and Dog Walk beginning at 9 a.m. on Sept. 20 at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy cross-country course. The course located at the school's Upper Campus — is a challenging, but fun and that includes hills, flats, grass and pavement.

Participants who preregister online by Sept. 8 will receive a race shirt and goodie bag. To register, visit: flpregister.com/154. Entry fees are \$25 for participants 11 and older and \$35 for those 11 and older with dogs.

This fun community event honors Bieni Kohler-Johnson, an HPA alumna who passed away in 2009 after a valiant battle against breast cancer. All net proceeds from the event fund the annual Bieni Kohler-Johnson '83 Scholarship at HPA, which recognizes young women who are gifted in athletics, academics, or the arts.

The top fundraiser will receive the grand prize of a two-night stay at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel. The runner-up fundraiser will receive a round of golf for four at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel. Fundraisers do not need to be present to win. Medals will be awarded to the top two overall male and female finishers and to the top three male and female finishers in each age division.

For more information, contact Liz Noetzel at 989-9100 or email: HPArace@ gmail.com.

Big Island Running Company offers Honolulu Marathon training

Island Running Big Company is again offering a free training program for runners training for the Honolulu Marathon.

The program will start with an introductory meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday at the Alii Drive location in the Coconut Grove Marketplace, with a short run following. Runs will be scheduled to coincide with group runs at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and a long run at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Each participant will also have additional running days on their own. The Honolulu Marathon will take place on Dec. 13 at 5 a.m. For more information, please contact Melissa@

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SURFING



Fred Hemmings paddles near the spot where Duke Kahanamoku began his famous one-mile ride outside the Outrigger Canoe Club in Honolulu, Hawaii. In 1917, Kahanamoku caught a wave near the location and surfed for more than a mile on a 16-foot-long, 114-pound redwood board without a skeg. He told a journalist years later that the wave could have been 30 feet high. JAMM AQUINO/THE HONOLULU STAR-ADVERTISER VIA AP

Bishop Museum remembers Duke Kahanamoku, epic mile-long wave ride

BY MIKE GORDON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU - On a big day, the waves at Castle's break so far off Waikiki that surfers call the spot Steamer Lane because they have to wait near the shipping channel.

The waves come fast out of the Pacific before feeling the drag of shallower water there. That means a large swell can turn into a wave with a 25-foot face — even larger if you believe the stories told by surfers.

Hawaiians originally called this spot Kalehuawehe and for many, it is the holy grail of Oahu's south shore. It doesn't break very often but when it does, it has the power to sweep a surfer into legend, reported the Honolulu Star-Advertiser on Sunday.

That's exactly what it did for the most famous surfer of all time: Duke Kahanamoku.

In 1917, Kahanamoku caught a wave at Castle's named after the Kamaaina family whose three-story beachfront home was a prominent landmark - and surfed for more than a mile on a 16-foot-long, 114-pound redwood board without a skeg. He told a journalist years later that the wave could have been 30 feet

high. Castle's, From Kahanamoku rode into Publics, located off the public baths by Kapiolani Park, then into Cunha's, named after another family with an estate at the water's edge. Connecting surf breaks, Kahanamoku kept going through to Queen's and then to the edge of Canoes, where beachboys gave tourists rides in outrigger canoes.

Cheers erupted on the beach when Kahanamoku

stepped ashore. The ride is a significant part of Kahanamoku's legacy, which will be celebrated in a Bishop Museum exhibit marking the birth of the waterman 125 years ago. From now through Nov. 30 in the museum's J.M. Long Gallery, visitors can learn about Kahanamoku's Olympic swimming victories, his stint in Hollywood, the time he saved eight people from drowning when a boat capsized off Corona

del Mar, California, and

the grace and dignity

that made him the state's

official ambassador of aloha.

Museum visitors also will learn how Kahanamoku surfed into history. There are photos, one of his boards and a video game linked to a small surfboard - custom-made by museum staff - that allows visitors to recreate that 1-mile

The story Kahanamoku's big day at Castle's was told (and retold) by beach boys in Hawaii, but it reached the masses in 1924 when American cartoonist Robert Ripley, who was a personal friend of the great surfer, illustrated it in his "Believe It or Not" syndicated feature.

Exact details are scarce, including a specific date for the epic ride. Ripley's 1924 cartoon said the feat was done in 1916, but many say that is incorrect. The ride was described in a few books and, briefly, in a March 1965 interview Kahanamoku gave to Surfer magazine.

"It lives on as one of the great legends of surfing," said Fred Hemmings, a former state senator and world champion surfer who knew Kahanamoku. "It's become larger than life. It's folklore now."

When the 69-year-old Hemmings tells the story, which he first heard as a boy, he says the swell that broke at Castle's arrived in May 1917.

"A very large swell came from the southern hemisphere off New Zealand," he said. "Back then surfers didn't know what generated the swell or how it got here but they certainly knew it was big.

Hemmings believes Kahanamoku and his friends had never seen waves that big off Waikiki.

"I am sure Duke heard, deep in his conscience, the drums of ancient Hawaii beating and challenging him to ride the waves, he said.

Kahanamoku was wellknown internationally by 1917, having won a gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm and because he gave swimming and surfing

demonstrations around the world. He was an early proponent of surfing, which he mastered while growing up on the shore

the Kahanamoku caught at

at Waikiki.

But

Castle's underscored his understanding of the

ocean, Hemmings said. "I tell people that the ocean was his mistress and he had a lifelong love affair with it," he said. "He was the highest example of being an ocean man. He was the world's fastest swimmer, the world's best surfer, one of the world's best canoe steersman."

Not everyone agrees on the spot where Kahanamoku finished his ride. Some, including Hemmings, say it was at the Moana Surfrider hotel, not far from Canoes. Hawaii author and surfer John R.K. Clark believes Kahanamoku's ride was a little shorter and that he came in near Queen's.

When he wrote his book "Hawaiian Surfing," Clark researched the event as well as the waves that break at Castle's, which is mentioned dozens of times in Hawaiian lanuage newspapers going back to 1834, he said.

'Traditionally a lot of the versions have Duke riding up to the beach and stepping onto the sand," Clark said. "But if you go to the Surfer magazine of 1965 where he was interviewed, Duke said he fell right outside of the Waikiki Tavern, and the Waikiki Tavern is where the Duke statue is now. So in my mind he was coming in from Queen's."

Clark, a retired deputy fire chief at the Honolulu Fire Department, has surfed Castle's when the wave faces were 15 feet and said it's a challenge. But it is even harder to make a ride last as long as Kahanamoku's, regardless of where he finished.

"It is not a perfectly peeling 1-mile wave," Clark said. "There are steep sections and there are flats in between. The challenge is to get through the flats to the next section.'

Wilson, Michael responsible for designing the new exhibit at Bishop Museum, said there was a period when some doubted Kahanamoku had made such a long ride.

"There was a long time afterward, in the 1930s through the 1950s, where people said it couldn't be done," Wilson said. "A lot of people said it couldn't

be done with the board he was riding and that the waves were not that big." But the discovery that

others made similar rides

had Wilson convinced otherwise. Many of those later rides were documented by Clark, who said the waves were ridden by big-wave surfer George Downing, a Hobie Cat sailor and a pair of paipo boarders. And the Kamehameha Day swell of 1995 brought waves with 25-foot faces to Castle's.

Kahanamoku's feat is totally believable, Wilson

"But for him to do that on a 16-foot, finless board was incredible," he said. "I think it was the hardest wave he ever rode."

One of the paipo boarders was Jim Growney, who said he caught a monster wave from Castle's to the Moana with his friend John Waidelich in 1965. Their boards, wooden precursors to the ubiquitous bodyboards of today, were made out of 3/8-inch plywood. Growney, now 83, still has both of them and said he might take up the sport once more.

The two men caught a wave at Castle's - farther out than Growney had ever seen it break and they just kept going. Because they were prone, planing across the water's surface, they were faster than surfboards of that time, Growney said.

"We only did it once," said Growney, a retired public relations writer. "I estimated it could be even more like a mile and a half. But I don't know. We were just two guys out there surfing who had this incredible experience."

Hemmings, who caught his own huge wave at Castle's in the summer of 1965, doesn't believe the stories he's heard about other surfers making it to the Moana. When Hemmings told

Kahanamoku that he couldn't get farther than the Kapahulu Groin, Kahanamoku said no one could because the ocean bottom off Waikiki was changed by the construction of the Ala Wai Canal in 1928. The project cut off streams and altered drainage patterns, which allowed sandbars to build, negatively affecting wave

"There are people now, in subsequent years, who have claimed to have done it," Hemmings said. "Maybe their imaginations were better than

their ride."

SHORT HOPS: Kupuna softball holding batting practice twice a week

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bigislandrunningcompany.com or call 327-9333.

Kupuna softball batting practice

Elderly Recreation Services will be hosting softball batting practice and pickup games for anyone 55 and older on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Old Airport from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting Sept. 8th. Meet at the mauka field under the lights, on the north end of the park. Balls will be provided, but bring your own bat and glove.

For information, contact Kerry Crosson at 808-329-0101.

First Tee program fundraiser

A fundraiser will be held for the First Tee Program at Big Island Country Club on Sept. 6. Shotgun start at 8 a.m. with registration at 7 a.m. Entry Fee per person is \$100, plus \$20 mulligan and \$20 closest to the pin for all four Par 3's. Format is a two-person scramble with a maximum team handicap of

Funds raised will be used to purchase clubs for the kids to use during the program, skag equipment for fun golfing instruction. Please join us for a fun day golf while helping the kids in our community. Please email or call

Peggy at 937-2380, peggyciriako@gmail.com

Kona Stingrays Basketball Club Golf Tournament

The inaugural Kona Stingrays Basketball Club Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 23 at Big Island Country Club. Tournament check-in

will be at 7:15 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The format is two person best ball modified.

Cost to enter the tournament is \$120, which includes green fees, two mulligans, prizes and luncheon. Entry is limited to the first 120 players.

Contact Bobbie Awa after 3 p.m. for more information at 896-6433 or coachbawa@yahoo.com.

Waimea bubble soccer registration open

Waimea Athletics is now accepting registration for 3 vs. 3 Bubble Ball Soccer. The max roster is five. Divisions offered are for ages 11-12 and 13-14.

Register online now

until Sept. 2 at waimeaathletics.weebly.com.

A mandatory clinic will be held Sept. 2 from 4-5

p.m. at Waimea Park. For more information,

email waimeaathletics@

gmail.com or call 640-**Biddy basketball in**

Waimea extended

Team registration deadline for Waimea Biddy Basketball has been extended to Aug. 21.

A clinic will be held Monday-Wednesday at Thelma Parker Gym. Ages 5-6 will play at 3:30 p.m., and ages 7-8 at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Melissa Samura at 887-3014.

Youth volleyball in Waimea

Waimea Athletics is currently accepting registrations for youth volleyball for ages 9-10, 11-12, and 13-14. Register now until Sept.

10 online at waimeaathletics.com. Fee: \$20 and includes uniform & league photo. Volunteer coaches are also needed.

A clinic will be held Sept. 8-10 at Thelma Parker Gym. For info, email waimeaathletics@ gmail.com or call 640-5519.

On the 'Emily T Gail Show'

Guests: Dr. Frank and Laura Mallery-Sayre talk story about the 18th Annual Daniel R. Sayre Memorial Foundation Awards, Dinner, Dancing and Silent Auction at the Fairmont Orchid Sept. 5. In 1997, 25 year old

Daniel Sayre lost his life to a hiking accident in Pololu Valley. Frank and Laura watched as members of the Hawaii Fire Department volunteered to put their own lives at risk to recover their son's body. They established the Daniel Sayre Foundation to honor men and women of the Hawaii County Fire Department that have gone above and beyond the call of duty and raise money for much needed rescue equipment and training. Over a million dollars has been raised to date. To purchase tickets or donate a silent auction item or individually purchase some of the equipment for the rescue teams, go to danielsayrefoundation.org for tickets or to donate.

Gail's shows are able at espnhawaii.com, under the "lineup" tab, or on iTunes as a free podcast. For more information, contact Gail at 896-6780 or emilytgail@emi-

WEEKLY GOLF TOURNAMENTS

BICC MEMBERS GOLF CLUB When: Aug. 12 Where: Big Island Country Club

Format: Scramble with drive requirements Results: Al Droscoski, Swend Willadsen, Barb Millslagle (48.4); Al Akana, Shirley Akana, Bill Lacey Al Akarla, Silirley Akarla, Sili Ladey (50.6); Tom Johnson, Frosty Johnson, Judy Franich, Jim Bakin (51.8); Fred Richburg, Linda Richburg, Regis Taylor, Irma Taylor (55); Ed Staniec, Grant Wilson, Steve Rickard (56.4)

Closest to the pin: Barb Millslagle (No. 5, 17); Swend Willadson (No. 8); Al Akana (No. 13) **When**: Aug. 15 Where: Big Island Country Club

Format: Cha cha cha Blind draw: Reed Bender Results: Tom Johnson, Frosty Johnson, Al Droscoski, Blind Draw (-19); Reed Bender, Frank Jung, Rick Robinson, John Most (-17) Low net: Al Akana (64) **Closest to the pin**: Al Akana (No. 5); Frosty Johnson (No. 8); Shirley Akana (No. 13); Steve Rickard (No. 17)

M&M GOLF CLUB **When**: Aug. 11

Where: Makalei Golf Club Format: ONES, less half handicap **Results**: Linda Takai (35); Randi Wilson (36); Barbara Crutcher, Wanda Goldscharek (tie, 37.5)

Low putts: Anne Cole, Randi Wilson (tie, 30) Chip ins: Randi Wilson (12) When: Aug. 14 Where: Big Island Country Club

Format: Better nine, less half handicap Results: Anne Cole (31.5); Janis Walker (32); Linda Takai (34)

Low putts: Anne Cole (31) Chip ins: Butchie Hayward (No. 3)

NA WAHINE O WAIKOLOA WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB Format: Low gross, low net, low

Low gross: Toshie Kinjo (92); Yuriko Daniels (95) Low net: Barbara Rainey (71); Dee Dee Kosa (73) Low putts: Barbara Rainey (33);

Dee Dee Kosa (35); Toshi Kinjo (36) Closest to the pin: Toshie Kinjo (No. 3, 6, 12); Trish Kimball (No. 16) Birdies: Yurkio (No. 11)

KEAUHOU KONA MEN'S GOLF CLUB **When**: Aug. 15 Where: Big Island Country Club Format: Low net

Results - A Flight: Bob Currier (65); Sid Yanabu (69); Bob Marten, Joe Goldscharek (tie, 71) Closest to the pin: Chuck Coupe (No. 5); Les Salisbury (No. 8); Brian Hansen (No. 13); Mike Greg (No. 17)

THE MAUNA LOA TRAINING TIME TRIAL

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SCOREBOARD

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1 p.m.	World Series, semifinal	ESPN2
3:30 p.m.	World Series, semifinal	ESPN2
MAJOR	LEAGUE BASEBALL	
2 p.m.	Detroit at Chicago Cubs	MLB
4 p.m.	White Sox at Angels	FSNW
4 p.m.	Atlanta at San Diego	FSSD
4 p.m.	Oakland at Dodgers	SNLA
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8:30 a.m.	UEFA Champions League, Club Brugge at Manchester United	FS1
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4:30 p.m.	Indiana at Los Angeles	TWSN
	WEDNESDAY'S TV SCHEDULE	
AUTO R	ACING	
5 a.m.	NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series practice	FS1
2:30 p.m.	NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series race	FS1
GOLF		
9 a.m.	USGA, U.S. Men's Amateur, first round	FS1
HORSE	RACING	
10:30 a.m.	Trackside Live	FSNPT
2 p.m.	Trackside Live!	FSSD
LITTLE	LEAGUE BASEBALL	
3 p.m.	World Series, championship	ESPN2
MAJOR	LEAGUE BASEBALL	
7 a.m.	Minnesota at NY Yankees	MLB
9:30 a.m.	Atlanta at San Diego	FSSD
9:30 a.m.	L.A. Dodgers at Oakland	SNLA
2 p.m.	Detroit at Chicago Cubs	ESPN
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Tuesday's Games Minnesota (Pelfrey 6-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 4-9), 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (deGrom 11-6) at Baltimore

L.A. Angels 2, Chicago White Sox 1

(Gausman 2-4), 1:05 p.m. Toronto (Dickey 7-10) at Philadelphia (Nola 3-1), 1:05 p.m. Cleveland (Bauer 9-9) at Boston (E.Rodriguez 6-5), 1:10 p.m. Kansas City (Volquez 11-7) at Cincinnati (R.Iglesias 3-4), 1:10 p.m. Detroit (An.Sanchez 10-10) at Chicago Cubs (Hammel 6-5), 2:05 p.m. Seattle (Iwakuma 4-2) at Texas (Ch. Gonzalez 2-4), 2:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Ódorizzi 6-6) at Houston

(Feldman 5-5), 2:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Joh.Danks 6-9) at L.A. Angels (Richards 11-9), 4:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 10-6) at Oakland (Doubront 1-1), 4:05 p.m.

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FOOTBALL NFL

RESEASON Thursday's Games
Detroit at Washington, 1:30 p.m. Buffalo at Cleveland, 2 p.m.

Arena League Friday's Games **National Conference** San Jose 55, Portland 28 Saturday's Games National Conference Arizona 72, Spokane 41 American Conference Philadelphia 47, Cleveland 35 lacksonville 55 Orlando 33 Conference Championships Sunday's Games American Conference Philadelphia vs. Jacksonville, 2 p.m.

National Conference

San Jose vs. Arizona, 11 a.m.

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Wednesday's Games New York City FC at Columbus, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX -- Recalled RHPs Matt Barnes and Heath Hembree from Pawtucket (IL). Optioned OF-INF Garin Cecchini and RHP Ryan Cook to Pawtucket. NEW YORK YANKEES -- Sent RHP

rehab assignment. SEATTLE MARINERS -- Recalled LHP Edgar Olmos from Tacoma (PCL).

Optioned LHP Rob Rasmussen.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS -- Optioned LHP Aaron Loup and RHP Drew Hutchison to Buffalo (IL), Recalled INF Matt Hague

RHP Randall Delgado off the 15-day DL. Optioned INF-OF Jamie Romak to Reno COLORADO ROCKIES -- Optioned LHP

LOS ANGELES DODGERS -- Named Ron Roenicke third base coach. SAN DIEGO PADRES -- Announced INF Taylor Lindsey cleared outright waivers and was sent to San Antonio (Texas). SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS -- Activated C

Andrew Susac from 15-day DL. Optioned Recalled OF Tommy Pham from Memphis

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS -- Named Toni Kukoc special adviser to the team president.

UTAH JAZZ -- Signed G-F Treveon

National Football League NFL and NFL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

- Announced James Thrash will serve as cipline beginning this season. Suspended Cleveland C Ryan Seymour four games for violating the policy on performance

BUFFALO BILLS -- Released CB Lavelle Westbrooks. Signed CB Ellis Lankster

HOUSTON TEXANS -- Activated LBs Jadeveon Clowney and Akeem Dent from

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS -- Signed LB Nicklas Haag. Waived-injured LB Cody

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS -- Released LB Dakorey Johnson and DT Jimmy Stater Signed DBs Jeremy Crayton and Keelan

TENNESSEE TITANS -- Waived WR Clyde

ANAHEIM DUCKS -- Agreed to terms with C Mike Santorelli on a one-year contract.

Thomson assistant lacrosse coach, effective for the 2016 season. BLOOMFIELD -- Named Lisa Morgan-Richman men's & women's outdoor track

of Tasha James cross country coach. Named Maggie Peeler interim cross

men's and women's assistant track and field coach. Kendall McFayden men's assistant soccer, Erin Lanni assistant trainer and Kelly Wilson assistant trainer/ strength and conditioning coach. IOWA STATE -- Announced men's sopho more basketball C Georgios Tsalmpouris

SIENA -- Named Chris McKeon athletic communications intern and multimedia coordinator.

women's associate head tennis coach. WASHINGTON -- Announced fifth-year

San Jose at Športing KC, 2:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS -- Activated

C Hector Sanchez to Sacramento (PCL). ST. LOUIS CARDINALS -- Placed OF Randal Grichuk on the 15-day DL

MILWAUKEE BUCKS -- Signed F Marcus Landry

with RB Chris Johnson on a one-year contract. Waived-injured S Brandon

GREEN BAY PACKERS -- Released WR Adrian Coxson.

Gates. Signed LB Andy Studebaker HOCKEY

COLLEGE ALBANY (NY) -- Named Merrick

and field coach. ERSKINE -- Announced the resignation

FREDONIA -- Named Ryan Pericozzi

will turn pro.

Jones from the program for violating unspecified team rules. LEES-MCRAE -- Announced men's senior

senior OL Dexter Charles is leaving the

team for medical reasons. WESTERN NEW ENGLAND -- Named

Michael Pineda to Trenton (EL) for a

Ken Roberts to Albuquerque (PCL).

an appeals officer for on-field player disenhancing substances. ARIZONA CARDINALS -- Agreed to terms

National Hockey League

KFNTUCKY -- Dismissed OL Marcelys

basketball G Austin Anderson has transferred from Presbyterian.

TCU -- Announced men's junior tennis player Gerardo Lopez has transferred

from Kentucky.
TEXAS A&M -- Named Patrick Sullivan

David Lindholm and Jamey Mercer men's assistant soccer coaches.

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"Chanelle likes to take on other tasks and challenges," Keawekane said. "On my club team, I like to teach the players different positions. 'That's where our pro-

gram is right now. There are a lot of girls that are going to be stepping up." Keawekane turns coy

when asked about specifics, pointing to the Wildcats' season-opener. "You'll have to come out Wednesday night against

Kealakehe (at home) to find

out," Keawekane teased. "As they say, to be continued." Might junior Celena Molina, an all-BIIF setter, and senior McKenna Ventura, a force at middle blocker who can also set, be in line for more swings this

season at outside hitter? Keawekane hints at the possibility.

If so, the Wildcats still have senior Ihi Victor and junior Mahie Kaawa, both of whom are capable of playing in the middle. Junior Ha'ena Keawekane, the coach's daughter is back to play libero, and Kailiwai is starting at right-side hitter as Taiana Tolleson nurses an injury. The third Molina sister, Cherilyn, focused primary on defensive specialist last season.

"Ever since we got back to practice, Celena and McKenna have been amazing and shown a lot of growth," Keawekane said. 'Celena has been my setter and I want to get her more involved in the offense. McKenna is always open to

learning new positions." Even the schedule-makers are kind to Konawaena.

In 2014, a late-season battle of unbeatens between Kamehameha and Konawaena in Kealakekua was cancelled by Tropical Storm Ana. In the Red division this season, the Wildcats get two key tests apiece against Waiakea, Hilo and Kamehameha of

Division I. In other words, the Wildcats could go unde-

feated in style. "That's not my goal," Keawekane said. "I'm sure the girls all have their per-

sonal goals. "I really can't say we're the favorite on the island. Waiakea, when we match up with them (Sept. 8 in Kealakekua and Oct. 8 in Hilo), it's going to be a





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The County of Hawaii (County) is proposing to construct a new roadway from Ali'i Drive to Kuakini Highway. A Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) for the project has been prepared pursuant to the Hawai'i EIS law (HRS Chapter 343 and HAR Title 11, Chapter 200) and was released for public review on August 8, 2015. The Draft EA is available for download from the Office of Environmental Quality Control's EA and EIS Online Library (http://oeqc.doh.hawaii.gov/default.aspx).

A public informational meeting will be held to collect comments on the Draft EA and provide an opportunity to ask County representatives questions regarding the proposed project. Meeting details are:

Date: September 2, 2015 Location: West Hawaii Civic Center 74-5044 Ane Keohokalole Highway, Building A Kailua-Kona, HI Time: 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Public comments may also be submitted via mail (postmarked by September 8, 2015) to:

Parsons Brinckerhoff Attn: Rachel Adams 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 2400 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

If you require a copy of the Draft EA or require special accommodations at the public meeting, please call (808) 566-2257 by August 28, 2015.

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The Agency has received certificate of need application #15-08 for standard review from Hualalai Health, LLC for the establishment of a 160 bed Skilled Nursing Facility at 75-323 Hualalai Road, Kailua-Kona, Hl. at a capital cost of \$28,255,000. Application reviews are scheduled as follows:

August 25, 2015, Hawaii County Subarea Health Planning Council, 1:00 p.m., West Hawaii Civic Center, Building B, Second Floor, 75-5044 Ane Keohokalole Highway, Kailua-Kona

September 17, 2015, Certificate of Need Review Panel, 9:00 a.m., State Office Tower (Leiopapa) Building, 235 South Beretania Street, Room 204,

September 24, 2015 , Statewide Health Coordinating Council, 1:00 p.m., State Office Tower (Leiopapa) Building, 235 South Beretania Street, Room 204, Honolulu, Hawaii. Please write to the Agency if you wish to present testimony at 1177 Alakea Street, Room 402, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. If you have special needs due to disability, please contact the Agency at (808) 587-0788 (voice) or (808) 587-0854 (TTY) or (808) 587-0783 (fax). (WHT787525 8/18/15)

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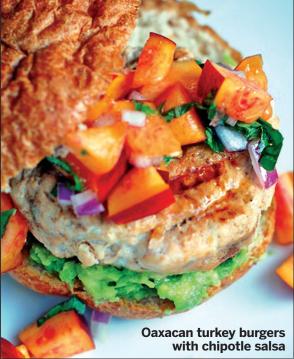
fat, juicy, grilled burger has got to be right up there with ice cream on the summer comfort foods list.

As a nation, we eat about 12.3 billion burgers a year. I don't know if this statistic includes veggie burgers or anything other than beef burgers, but let's face it: The burger is an American icon. I hear some of you protesting that only beef gives that char-broiled aroma and juicy, fat-tinged mouth feel, but not everyone can — or chooses to — indulge in beef.

In the interest of expanding our horizons rather than our waistlines, and assuring no chance of burger boredom, here are a few alternative burgers. They are not only delicious, but offer a bit more healthfulness along with their intriguing flavors. Fire up the grill.







Salmon burgers with ginger mustard mayonnaise

This quick, easy entree from Gourmet magazine makes two savory servings. Tip: The uncooked patties will hold together better if refrigerated for a half hour before cooking.

For mayonnaise:

- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 11/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 3/4 teaspoon peeled, finely grated fresh ginger root
- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce

In a small bowl, whisk all ingredients; refrigerate until ready to use.

For the salmon burgers:

- 3/4 pound salmon fillet, skin discarded
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons peeled, finely grated fresh ginger root
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 2 hamburger buns, cut sides toasted lightly
- 2 thin slices sweet onion
- 2 slices vine-ripened tomato

Discard any bones in salmon; finely chop by hand. In a bowl, stir together the salmon, mustard, ginger, soy, salt and pepper to taste; form into two 3-inch patties. Refrigerate a half hour if possible to firm up. Heat the grill to medium. Grill patties three to four minutes on each side. Transfer burgers to buns; top with the mayonnaise, onion and tomato.

Oaxacan turkey burgers with chipotle salsa

Food & Wine magazine states that these burgers probably don't exist in Mexico, at least outside tourist areas, but the spices and seasonings used here are the same as those in the various chili-based moles for which Oaxaca is famous. Makes four servings.

- 11/2 pounds ground turkey, at room temperature
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro
- 1 scallion, finely chopped 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon pure ancho chili powder
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander Pinch of ground cinnamon
- Vegetable oil, for brushing
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- 1/2 ripe Hass avocado, sliced 3 tablespoons toasted shelled pumpkin seeds
- Chipotle salsa (recipe follows)

In a large bowl, lightly knead the turkey with the cilantro, scallion, garlic, ancho powder, salt, pepper, cumin, coriander and cinnamon. Shape meat into four patties about 3/4inch thick; set on a plate lined with plastic wrap. Light the grill to medium hot. Brush burgers and grate lightly with oil. Grill burgers for 13 minutes, turning once, for medium doneness. Set burgers on the muffins; top with avocado, pumpkin seeds and chipotle salsa. Close muffins and serve.

Chipotle salsa

- 5 large garlic cloves
- 6 small tomatillos, husked
- 4 plum tomatoes
- 1/4 large onion
- 1 to 3 canned chipotle chilies in adobo sauce, seeded and finely chopped, plus 2 teaspoons of the adobo sauce
- 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Kosher salt

Skewer the garlic on a 4-inch skewer. Grill garlic, tomatillos, tomatoes and onion over a medium-hot fire for eight to 10 minutes, turning, until charred and softened. Let cool, then transfer all ingredients to a food processor and pulse until finely chopped. Add chipotles, adobo sauce, cilantro and sugar; pulse until combined. Season with salt and serve. Makes 2 cups.

Grilled mushroom burger with white-bean puree

Meaty portobello mushrooms on the grill are quite satisfying and filling. The beans add low-fat protein and more fiber. Top with smoked cheddar cheese for an even deeper flavor. Recipe from Martha Stewart Living magazine. Makes four burgers.

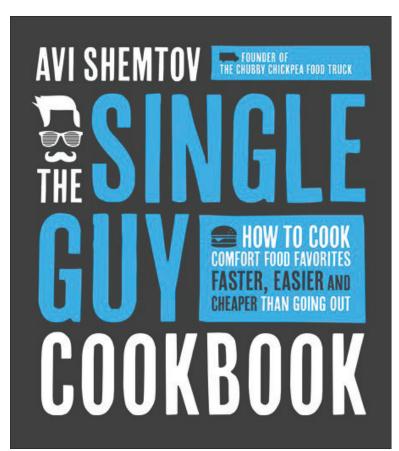
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced 2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
- 1 cup cooked or canned cannellini
- beans, drained and rinsed 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 - Fresh ground pepper
- 8 large portobello mushroom caps (about 1 pound), stems trimmed
 - 4 teaspoons balsamic vinegar 2 large red onions, peeled and cut into thin rings
- 4 whole grain hamburger buns
- 1/2 small bunch arugula (about 2 1/2 ounces) rinsed well and dried
- Olive oil cooking spray

Heat a grill over medium heat. In a food processor, combine one-fourth of the garlic, 1 tablespoon thyme, the beans and 1 teaspoon oil; process to form a smooth and spreadable paste. Add a little water if too thick. Season with pepper; pulse to combine. Set aside.

Combine remaining garlic, tablespoon thyme and oil on a plate or in a baking pan. Place mushroom caps in the garlic mixture; turn to coat. Season with pepper and drizzle with vinegar. Place onion slices on a plate; lightly coat each side with cooking spray. Grill onions until lightly charred on the first side, about three minutes. Flip onions, grill until tender and charred on other side, about three minutes. Transfer to a clean plate; keep warm.

Place mushrooms on grill, stem side up, working in batches if necessary. Grill until browned on the first side and juices have begun to collect in centers, about five minutes. Flip and cook until stem side of each cap is browned and center is tender, about four minutes more. Split buns in half and place cut sides down on grill; cook until warm and toasted. Transfer to a work surface. Spread 1/4 cup bean puree on bottom half of each bun; top with two grilled mushroom caps. Layer each with sliced cheese, grilled onions, and a small handful of arugula. Top with matching bun halves and serve warm.

Cookbook teaches single guys to get dinner



"The Single Guy Cookbook," by Avi Shemtov. KEN GOODMAN/ PAGE STREET PUBLISHING/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AND MAYBE DATES

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BOSTON — Single and looking? If you're a guy who's willing to do some cooking, Avi Shemtov has you covered.

Admittedly, Shemtov's initial attempt to feed dudes on the prowl read a bit too much like the strange love child of Rachael Ray and a Craigslist Casual Encounters ad. Which is to say, "30-Minute Meals That Will Get You Laid" just didn't fly beyond the world of working titles. Plus, Shemtov acknowledges there's probably only 10 or so dishes in his book that will get the job done.

The rest? An enticing collection of so-very-guy-friendly comfort food designed for the solo fellow willing to put a little effort into what he eats.

Shemtov's just-released "The Single Guy Cookbook" is a refreshing look at cooking for one. Previous entries in this category have tended to the "man-and-can" style of cooking that relies on a lot of dumpand-heat meals. That's an approach I find not just a little offensive, but also entirely out of touch with the reality of so many men — young, old, married, single and

otherwise — standing tall in the kitchen. Shemtov, who helms Boston's popular Chubby Chickpea food truck, doesn't dumb

it down. The recipes — which include $\,$ everything from waffle-battered chicken tenders to potato gnocchi and kielbasabased spaghetti carbonara — aren't difficult, but they are real. And they are scaled for a guy. The open-faced shrimp po'boy, for example, calls for a generous 2 cups of shrimp to produce one serving.

Mind you, Shemtov hasn't been single for a while. But even married with two kids, he remains the go-to guy among his single friends looking for culinary and relationship — advice. His No. 1 tip? Guys need to learn to cook for themselves while they are single, and they need to continue cooking even when they aren't.

"This is a lifestyle," he said recently over beers and bourbon. "You need to commit to this. Don't expect your girlfriend or wife to do the cooking if you won her over by doing the cooking."

As for that original book title? It lives on, but as Chapter Four: Hasslefree Meals That Will Get You Laid.

DITCH RICE

GO WITH A NEW GRAIN FOR BETTER STUFFED PEPPERS

BY SARA MOULTON THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Usually, there are two big problems with stuffed peppers: the peppers and the stuffing. Bland, bland, bland.

The dish is a great idea. Stuff something delicious into something healthy and equally delicious. Except stuffed peppers never seem to turn out that way. But what if there was a way to make this dish actually taste like something? Turns out, there is. But you need to be willing to mix things up a bit. I did, and I was thrilled with the results.

Rather than use white rice, which tends to lose all texture and taste in recipes like this, I used freekeh. It's a delicious young "green" wheat from North Africa and the Middle East that's been fire-roasted to give it a unique smokiness. It also happens to be astonishingly healthy, boasting high levels of protein, fiber and minerals. But for me, flavor is always first, and freekeh's got it.

For my pepper stuffing, I pair the freekeh with a quartet of summer friends — corn, zucchini, tomato and basil — as well as a little feta cheese. To ensure a tasty filling, you need to carefully season the freekeh's cooking liquid and work to rid the veggies and herbs of excess water before combining them. (The zucchini are salted and squeezed; the tomatoes are roasted.) Also, be sure to taste and adjust the filling's seasonings before stuffing the peppers.

Now, about those peppers. The problem stems from the common practice of boiling the peppers to start. The goal is to tenderize them before they're stuffed and baked, but generally the poor fellas are over-boiled, which results in their tendency to fall apart and, as noted, be flavorless.

But peppers can have tons of flavor when given the right treatment. The trick is to roast them at high heat. I slice mine in half, then roast them cut sides down, which puts a tasty little sear on the edges and helps some of the water drain out. Then I roast them cut side up, which softens the pepper a bit more. It's still quite al dente at that point, but it's perfectly tender after it's been stuffed and baked.

One of the bonuses of this recipe is that you can prep and stuff the peppers a day ahead of time, then finish them in the oven right before the meal. One stuffed pepper half per person makes for a splendid side dish. Two per person makes for a delicious and nutritious meatless entree.



Baked stuffed peppers with freekeh.

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Baked stuffed peppers with freekeh

Start to finish: 1 hour 40 minutes (40 minutes active) Serving: 4

1/2 cup cracked freekeh

1 teaspoon kosher salt, divided

1 medium zucchini (about 1 pound), coarsely shredded, preferably using a food processor

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided

1 cup finely chopped yellow onion

1 cup corn kernels (about 1 ear of corn) 1 cup crumbled feta cheese

4 red, yellow or orange bell peppers, or a mix

1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

1/4 cup shredded basil Heat the oven to 450 F.

In a small saucepan over medium-high, combine the freekeh, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the water. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer, cover tightly, and cook for 20 minutes. Fluff with a fork and let stand, covered, for 10 minutes. Drain any

excess liquid and transfer the freekeh to a bowl. Meanwhile, in a colander toss the zucchini with the remaining 1/2 teaspoon of salt and let drain over the sink.

In a medium skillet over medium, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden, 10 to 12 minutes. Add the onion to the freekeh. Working with small handfuls, squeeze the zucchini to remove excess liquid, then add to the freekeh, along with the corn and feta.

Cut the peppers in half from top to bottom, leaving the stem intact if possible. Remove and discard the seeds and ribs. Brush a rimmed baking sheet with oil and arrange the peppers, cut sides down, on the pan. In a small bowl toss the tomatoes with the remaining 2 teaspoons of olive oil. Sprinkle with a bit of salt, then arrange in an even layer on the baking sheet.

Roast the peppers and tomatoes on the oven's bottom shelf for 10 minutes, or until the cut edges of the peppers are browned and the tomatoes are softened and blistered in spots. Transfer the tomatoes to the bowl with the freekeh. Turn the pepper halves over, season with salt and pepper, then roast until softened slightly, about another 5 minutes. Season the freekeh mixture with salt and pepper.

Reduce the oven to 400 F. Mound the filling in the cavity of each pepper half and bake the peppers on the oven's middle shelf until hot, about 10 minutes. Top each with basil.

Nutrition information per serving (2 stuffed halves): 360 calories; 170 calories from fat (47 percent of total calories); 19 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 35 mg cholesterol; 840 mg sodium; 41 g carbohydrate; 8 g fiber; 15 g sugar; 13 g protein.

Quick and filling grilled veg salad built on a base of farro

BY KATIE WORKMAN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At this point, many of us have embraced whole grains, become friendly with brown rice, maybe even casual acquaintances with quinoa. But there still are a number of grains out there that remain a mystery. Farro may well be one of them. I had enjoyed it in restaurants a couple times. A lot, in fact. It is chewy and hearty and nutty and really delicious. But I hadn't cooked it at home. Time to overcome farro-phobia. Farro is a wheat grain

popular throughout the Mediterranean. Italy is the capital of farro consumption: in fact, it was the main grain of ancient Rome. When you really dig into the world of farro, you'll find there actually are three species of farro, but the emmer variety is the one that is most commonly available.

Farro is great in soups, salads and as a substitute for short-grained rice in risotto-like dishes (often

called farrotto). Here it is used as the base of a vegetable-studded side dish. You can change up the vegetables however you see fit, and if a grill isn't handy go ahead and roast them in the oven.

Farro with grilled broccoli and sweet onions

You will get about 3 nice planks from a 10-ounce head of broccoli, and then there will be some loose florets from the sides, which you also should grill. If you have one, use a grill rack so the smaller pieces don't fall into the fire. Start to finish: 30 minutes

Servings: 6 1 cup semi-pearled farro

1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon minced garlic 3 cups low-sodium chick-

en or vegetable broth Kosher salt and ground black pepper 1 head broccoli (about 10

ounces), trimmed and cut into 3/4-inch thick slabs 1 sweet onion, such as

Vidalia, thickly sliced 1 tablespoon olive oil

Heat the grill to medium. Heat a heavy saucepan over medium-high. Add the farro and cook, stirring frequently, for 2 minutes, or until the grains are lightly toasted. Add the butter and garlic and saute for 2 more minutes so that the butter melts and the grains are well coated, and you can smell the garlic. Add the broth, season with salt and pepper, then bring to a simmer. Lower the heat to medium and simmer. stirring occasionally, until the broth has been absorbed and the farro is cooked through, but still has a nice chewy consistency, 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, toss the broccoli and onion with the olive oil, then season with salt and pepper. Arrange on the grill and cook, turning as the bottoms brown, for about 10 minutes, or until the vegetables are browned and tender. Remove the vegetables from the grill, let cool slightly, then roughly chop.

Once the farro is cooked, stir in the chopped grilled vegetables and serve warm.



ANNIE'S MAILBOX | ADVICE

Birthday party planned to rival niece's wedding

Dear Annie: My daughter has been engaged for several months. Her invitations for the small, family-only wedding were handwritten and mailed six weeks before the event.

The wedding is in two weeks. Yesterday, my sister-in-law announced that she is giving my brother a surprise party on my daughter's wedding day, three hours after the ceremony begins. It's two weeks before his actual birthday. And it's not as though she planned it because we'd have a ton of relatives in town for the wedding. There are only two family members who don't live nearby, and they are only a couple of hours away. She could have scheduled this birthday party at any time.

This is the tackiest thing I've ever heard of. I don't even know how to pretend it's OK. I am just speechless. Your thoughts? Bride's Mother

Dear Susan: We completely agree that your sister-in-law has done something both tacky and with underlying hostility. You don't have to pretend this is OK. It is not.

Would your husband speak to his sister-in-law about the party and ask that it be rescheduled? Is there any other person who can intercede and convince your sisterin-law that this reflects poorly on her? You also can tell her how unhappy and shocked you are by her decision to plan this party in a way that deliberately takes attention away from your daughter's big day. Especially when she didn't check with you first.

If she refuses to change her plans, we recommend you ignore what you can, and accept that your sister-in-law lacks class. Do your best to minimize your disappointment and any damage to your daughter and her groom. Put on a good face and make the best of the day. Please don't let anyone ruin it.



Dear Annie: I am a psychiatrist with 35 years of experience and would like to comment on the letter from "Worried

Mom." Her ex-daughter-in-law, "Mandy," had multiple affairs, eventually abandoning her family and leaving town for some man she met on the Internet. Now she is emailing family members, demanding money and threatening to sue for sole custody of the children.

In no way should the writer's family respond to Mandy's emails. She sounds like she is seriously mentally ill, and the truth is, psychiatry doesn't always work.

People like "Mandy" are resistant to the meager therapies offered to people with severe pathology, and they get worse with age, as they are increasingly isolated, addicted, rejected, entrenched in their defenses, etc.

The only thing to do is nothing. There is no "rapprochement" with a deranged and desperate person. We don't like to advertise our failures, but I guarantee that most seasoned therapists would agree that people with the described pathology never get better. — Portsmouth, N.H.

Dear Portsmouth: Most children desperately

wish for normal, stable parents. Even when they realize a parent is mentally ill and incapable of such normalcy, they still hope for some type of reconciliation, if only an acknowledgement that it won't get better. We appreciate your honesty about

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Tuesday, August 18, 2015 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tyler McGill, 28; Andy Samberg, 37; Denis Leary, 58; Robert Redford, 79.

Happy Birthday: Knowledge is the key to freedom. Put more time and effort into observation, and you will discover tricks of the trade that will help you advance in your industry. Don't let anyone push you around or make decisions for you. Take pride in your work and don't hesitate to do things on your own to avoid interference. Your numbers are 6, 17, 20, 27, 31, 35, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pick and choose your words wisely. You'll offend someone you with if you aren't careful about how you communicate. Explore ways to improve your appearance, lifestyle or friend-ships with the people you feel close to. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you say and do will lead to benefits. Don't let what other people do stop you from gathering information and finding the most efficient route to take. Explore your options and create new possibilities. 3 stars GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Don't worry about what someone says. Prove your point by living up to your promises. If you are passionate about achieving your goals, nothing will stop you. It's up to you to make things happen. Love is highlighted. 5 stars CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Emotions will rise to the surface. Talk matters through, making sure that you stick to the facts and without making assumptions. A short trip or an event geared toward improving your community will help you see things from a new perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consider taking a day trip or attending a conference or seminar that interests you. Be careful when dealing with contracts. Negotiations will not be as clearcut as you hoped. Be quick to point out what is and what isn't fair. Romance is encouraged. 4

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Present what you have to offer. Be responsive and let everyone know where you stand and what you want. Socializing will help you drum up interest and allow you to persuade others to particite in your plans. 3 stars LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put

more effort into your social life and the creative endeavors you want to pursue. Don't hold back because you cannot make up your mind. Take a leap forward with positive, progressive action, and you will excel. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The best way to get what you want is to make sure you are involved every step of the way. Someone will try to take over. Present your ideas and complete the task. Don't let a personal problem interfere with your progress. 3 stars SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Words alone will not be enough. You have to show everyone what you can do, not just talk about it. A promise is only as good as the person making it, so don't fall short when someone is counting on you. 4 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cautious of emotional vulnerability. Take note of what others do and say. Be prepared to cite facts or make suggestions to ensure everyone knows who's the boss. Be calculating and avoid making an impulsive mistake. 2

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make your point and do what's necessary in order to finish the job you are given. Taking physical action will draw positive attention and lead to an interesting proposal from an unexpected source. A romantic gesture will improve your private life. 5 stars PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Take on responsibilities and show everyone what you are capable of. Your insight into future trends and your interest in what everyone around you is doing will pay dividends. An innovative idea will put you in the spotlight. 3

Birthday Baby: You are charming, creative and sensitive. You are open-minded and popular.

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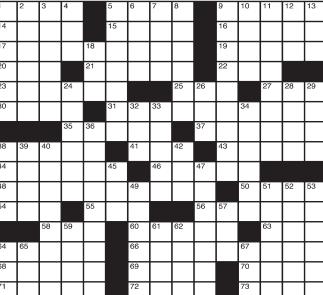
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





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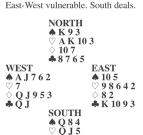
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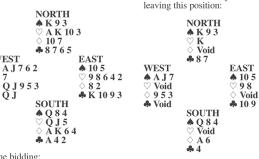
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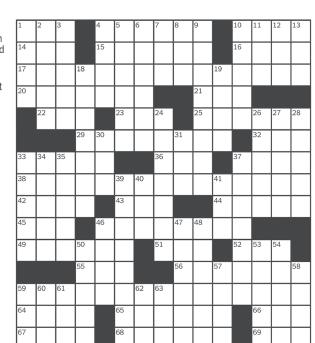
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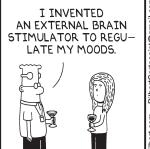








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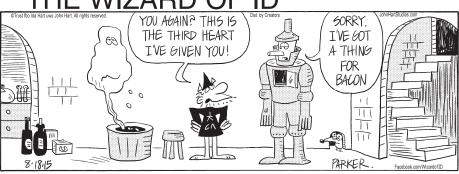


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Good August 19 to 25, 2015



Purified Drinking Aquafina Water

24 bottles, 16.9 oz.

Without coupon 5.49, Limit 6 per coupon.

Chilled Boneless Sirloin Pork Chops Family Pack



Quality Guaranteed

Carrots

lb.



1916 Hot Dogs

Reds

12.8 oz.

Hawaiian

99¢

Mountain Apple Brand Pork Cutlet Marinated Korean or Teriyaki Style



Quality Guaranteed Red Salad Potatoes Great roasted!



CORONA COOLER or PACIFICO CLARA SURFBOARD!

Corona Extra or Light, Pacifico Clara 12 bottles or Heineken Premium or Light 12 bottles or cans, Beer buys!

Corona





Without coupon 2.69, Limit 2 per coupon





Chunk Light

Western

Family Tuna

5 oz., In Water or Oil







Cerveza Beer Modelo **Especial** 12 cans



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Not all items may be available at KTA Keawe Street.



Produce Picks!



Bacon Oscar Mayer 12 to 16 oz.



379

Potato Sides 19 to 32 oz.





Quality Guaranteed Whole White **Nectarines** Refreshing snack!



Island Fresh

Sunburst Melon Whole...

99¢



Purity or Gouvea's 10 oz., Portuguese **Brand Sausage** ea. set

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

Ore Ida Onion Rings 16 oz.. **Trident Seafoods**

Frozen Gourmet



Trident

Frozen Fish & Chips, Beer Battered Pollock 14 oz., Seasoned Alaskan Salmon or Black Pepper Tilapia 10 oz.

Seedless Green Grapes Quality Guaranteed





Whole Seedless Watermelon **Island Fresh**

Quality Guaranteed Fuji **Apples** 3 lbs. bag Crisp & juicy!



Salsa Sauce **HFP Brand** 14 oz., Mild or Hot



Ohana Pack Saimin 9 count, Frozen **Fully Cooked**

Kraft Singles

16 oz., American

Pre-Priced

Buddig Original 9 oz., Ham or Turkey



Foremost 1.75 quarts



Kanikama Amano 10 oz., Imitation Crab Meat Flakes or Leg Style



TYJ Spring Home Spring Roll Pastry 12 oz.

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Fresh and Frozen

Meal Makers!



Hormel Smoked Pork Rib Tips Also Frozen Calamari Squid Steaks 5 to 6 oz. avg. or Assorted Mussel Meat Poke



Mountain Apple Brand Leg Meat Boneless Chicken Marinated Korean or Teriyaki Style or Frozen Stewing Chicken



Frank's Food Smoked Pork

197

suggestion



Chilled Airflown Salmon Roast Also Chilled Beef Oxtail

or Frozen Thin Sliced Beef **Rib Eye Steak Family Pack**



Nature Fresh Blue Crab Frozen Cut 21 to 30 count.

569



Knorr Soup Du Jour Potato Chowder 26.6 oz. or Chicken Noodle 13.3 oz.

15⁴⁹

Foster Farms

Chilled Chicken Drumsticks, Whole

Legs, Thighs, Grill or

Thighs & Drumstick



Frozen Cooked Lamb Weston Home Browns Smoked Ham Hocks or Chilled Pork Butt Bnls.

Shoulder Steak Family Pack



Prime Boneless Family Pack

1916 Beef Chuck Steak





Also USDA Choice Beef Tri Tip Steak Family Pack

Mountain Apple Brand Char Siu, or USDA Grain Fed Beef Family Pack

Spencer Steak



Tomatoes

Island Fresh

Bakery Hawaiian Sweet Rolls 199 16 oz., 12 count



Apple Pie 799 Bakery 8 inch, 24 oz.

Chopped Pork Butt Also Frozen Whole Milkfish, Inside Beef Tripe Honeycomb

or Lamb Weston Munchskins (Potato Skins)



Caesar salad

Big Island Fresh

Lettuce

Romaine



Ewa Sweet **279** Corn 4 ears



Deli El Sabroso Pork Cracklins 129



Kerrygold 7 oz. Deli Vintage Irish, Skellig Parchment Cheddar or Irish **Blarney Cheese**

Deli Hormel Virginia Ham Sandwich filler!





Deli Busseto Gourmet Antipasto Q99 12 oz., Sliced Salami Multi Pack.



Lion's

Coffee

Good August 19 to 25, 2015

Brunswick

Sardines

3.75 oz., In Olive

Oil, Spring Water or

with Hot Peppers

Statehood Day Sale-4-Bration!



12 bottles, 16.9 oz. Green, Peach or with Lemon





Taco Bell **Refried Beans** 16 oz., Original or Fat Free

Country Time,

Tang Drink Mix

Kool-Aid or

19 to 20 oz.

Kraft

Calumet





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ORGANIC BROTH

free range Chicken

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McCormick Seasoning

Beef Stew, Stroganoff, Meat Loaf 1.5 oz.,

1.31 oz. or Swedish Meatballs 2.11 oz.

Meat Marinade 1.12 oz., Sloppy Joe

BEEF STEW

or Sauce Mix

White Vinegar 64 oz. Great for pickling!

399



Calcium Enriched 729



HEINZ

PEARL

Concord Grape

Jam or Jelly 30 oz. jar 20 oz. squeeze



PEARL

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STROGANOFF

MEAT LOAF

Huy Fong Sriracha Hot Chili Sauce

Huli-Huli

24 oz., Great for pork,

chicken, beef or fish!

Sauce



Mae Ploy Sweet Chili Sauce 25 oz. 319



Nestle, Hershey's or Mars Candy

7.94 to 14 oz. Minis, Fun or Snack Size



Sweet Bread Punalu'u **Bake Shop**







Real Brewed Tea Drinks Lipton Pure Leaf 64 oz.

Dole Fruits 4 cups, 4 oz., Cherry Mixed, Mandarin Oranges, Mixed, Diced Peaches, Pears in 100% Juice, No Sugar Added Mandarin Oranges or Diced Peaches

Frosted Cereal Kellogg's Mini-Wheats

Red Berries Cereal 4.86 oz., Brownies 4.9 oz., Fruit, Pastry

Protein 4.76 oz. or Sweet & Salty Choc. Pretzel Snack 5.29 oz.

Crisps 4.4 oz., Moments,

399



Kellogg's Special K Bars

Bull's-Eye Sauce 17.5 to 18 oz. Grillin' special!





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COCONUTO





STORE

DOWNTOWN Mon-Sat 7am-9pm

PUAINAKO 5:30am to Midnight

WAIMEA 6am to 11pm

DAILY 5am to 11pm

KEAUHOU KAILUA-KONA

7am to 10pm PHONE: 322-2311

Good August 19 to 25, 2015 Gold Medal

Harvest Bay **Coconut Water** 8.45 oz., with Pomegranate, Orange Mango or Pineapple

Extra Virgin

Organic Pretzels

Field Day

Organic

8 oz., Skinny Sticks,

Mini Twists or Rods

Harvest Bay

Coconut Oil

5:56

Also Jelly







Household and Pet Lare Values!



Hefty Slider Bags 10 to 20 ct. Storage or Freezer Quart or Gallon



Family 250 count Without coupon 1.97, Limit 3 per coupon.

Paper Napkins Western



Good August 19 to 25, 2015

Chinet White Paper Plates 35 to 36 ct., Compartment 15 ct., or Bowls 30 ct., 16 oz.

Without coupon 2.29, Limit 5 per coupon



All Laundry Detergent 2X Liquid 46.5 to 50 oz. or Mighty Pacs 20 to 24 count

Non-concentrated Fabric Softener Snuggle Liquid 64 oz.

Dishwashing Dawn Liquid

34.2 oz. **Ultra Concentrated**

Ivory Soap

16 bars, 4 oz., Original

Power Gel Clog Remover

Liquid-

Plumr

Pro-Strength

32 oz.



Surf Detergent 50 oz. liquid Attacks tough odors!

Laundry



339

Pedigree Dog Treats Dentastix Daily Oral Care 6 to 24 count or Jumbone 1 to 10 count

Proactive Health

lams Dry

Cat Food

3.2 lbs., Healthy

Adult Original

Redigree

Pedigree

Dog Food 17 lbs.

Adult Complete Nutrition

Skippy Dog Food 13.2 oz. can 7:54 **Good Morning Dog Treats** Milk Bone **Daily Vitamins** 6 oz. **Advanced Care**

Pedigree

MILK-BONE

Irish Spring **927** 3 bars, 4 oz. **Deodorant Soap**



Swiffer Sweeper Refill Cloths Dry 16 ct., Wet 12 ct. or

IAMS#:

Proactive Health Mini Chunks lams Dry

Dog Food 30 lbs. High quality protein!



100% Complete Nutrition

Meow Mix! Cat Food 16 lbs., Dry Original Choice

100% Vitamin Enriched! **Alley Cat**

Cat Food 3.15 lbs., Ocean Fish or Chicken & Tuna



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Health, Home and Liquor Buys!



Speed Stick Deodorant 1.8 to 2 oz.





Liberated

Cabernet Sauvignon,

Cabernet Sauvignon,

Merlot or Pinot Noir 750 ml., Fine wines!

Tisdale Wine 750 ml....

3:999



Enter to win a SIERRA NEVADA **FOLDING CHAIR!**

No purchase necessary. See store for details.



Excludes Samuel Adams Rebel Rouser

Sierra Nevada or Samuel Adams Beer 6 bottles



Kona Brewing Co. Beer 12 bottles or Lcans



Irish

Spring

Also Gear or

Soft Soap 15 oz.

Orig. or Deep Acting Body Wash 18 oz.

TreSemmé

Hair Care Shampoo, Conditioner 28 oz., Mousse 10.5 oz. or Hair Spray 11 oz.



Newman's Own, Middle Sister or Mirassou Wines 750 ml.



Mark West, Rosenblum or The Monterey Wines 750 ml.

D88

California



Traveler Illusive or Curious or Smirnoff Ice

Malt Beverages 6 bottles

Small Thermal Bag 1 count

Large Thermal

Baa 1 count **Assorted Designs** William Hill, Kenwood or Wente Wines 750 ml.



Black Box Wines Special! 3 liters



Regular or Light Beer **Budweiser, Coors** 12 bottles or cans

or Miller Lite 12 cans



Duracell C or D Batteries Coppertop 4 ct. or Quantum 3 ct.



Duracell AA or AAA Batteries Coppertop 8 ct. or Quantum 6 ct.





Menage à Trois Vodka, Braddah Kimo's Maui Rum or Camarena Teauila 750 ml.



Kentucky Straight Jim Beam **Rve Whiskey** 750 ml. The world's finest!



Gordon's London Dry Gin 1.75 liters .. 1799

KTA's Sushi Festival Super Savings!



Soy Crepe is made of egg and soy protein with a variety of colors and toppings. Often used as an alternative wrapping material in sushi making, it can also be used to make many other creative wrapped









Tomishige Arare 4.58 oz. Shio Aji or Shoyu Aji Rice Crackers



Super Premium Rice

Tamanishiki or Nozomi 15 lbs., Short Grain

Takaokaya **Soy Crepe** 5 sheets

Inspire your sushi!

49

Roasted Seaweed Takaokaya Sushinori 10 sheets.

199

Coconut Flavor

Glico Pocky Sticks 1.65 oz.....

Brown Rice Diamond G

Quick Cook 10 lbs. Great for sushi!

R69

121-50



Roasted Seaweed Sonomama Nori Cups

50 to 60 count .42 to .84 oz.

Japanese Style



Miyasaka Miso Soup .27 oz., Authentic or Vegetarian

Instant

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Takaokaya Shizuoka Ted 16 bags

189

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Yamasa Soy Sauce

Premium Quality

Without coupon 6.49, Limit 3 per coupon



Chilled Shirakiku Fermented Soybeans

Mito Natto 7.19 oz., 4 count In the Produce Dept.

Kewpie Mayonnaise 17.64 oz. Smooth & creamy

Frozen Ajitsuke

Ingriage

Fried Soy Curd

60 count



Tea Drinks 16.9 oz. bottle Jasmine or Green

Finest Quality Sake Takara Masamune

3 liters Well-balanced!



Prince of Peace 10 count

Instant Tea



Koshihikari Echigo 17 oz. or

Orion Beer 21.4 oz. Japanese Premium Draft



Yamachan Ramen Frozen 10.65 to 11.99 oz.



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