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## Creative forces at HawaiiCon



Justin and Talon Bugado of Hilo dress as Jawa from "Star Wars" at HawaiiCon.



Pineapple Man competes in the costume contest at HawaiiCon Saturday at the Hapuna Beach Prince Hotel.

## GOP leaders face complex fight to avoid federal shutdown

BY ALAN FRAM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — No government shutdown this year, Republican congressional leaders say. But with Congress, it's never easy.

A band of conservatives say they won't back legislation financing government agencies unless the bill blocks federal payments to Planned Parenthood. A partial shutdown will occur Oct. 1 unless lawmakers provide money to keep government functioning.

With time running out, GOP leaders haven't said how they will handle conservatives' demands while also rounding up enough votes to prevent a shutdown.

A look at the undercurrents they face as they work to figure it out:

### THE GOP CAN'T IGNORE CONSERVATIVES ...

Conservative and Republican revulsion for Planned Parenthood and abortion has been reignited this summer by secretly recorded videos showing organization officials offhandedly discussing how they sometimes provide tissue from aborted fetuses for medical researchers.

Keeping conservatives happy and prompting large numbers of them to vote in next year's presidential and congressional elections is good for the GOP. Conservatives are among the party's most loyal and numerous voters.

Advancing a bill that finances government agencies but blocks Planned Parenthood's money is one way to do that.

### ... BUT REPUBLICANS CAN'T GO TOO FAR

Such a bill probably would pass the GOP-run House. But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., acknowledges that he lacks the votes to prevail in his chamber and says

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ABOVE LEFT: Participants dressed as "Star Wars" characters compete in the HawaiiCon costume contest.



ABOVE RIGHT: Abigail and Christopher Au, aka Morticia and Gomez Adams, dance the tango for the HawaiiCon costume contest, taking first place in the group performance division. PHOTOS BY LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

# A hui hou Mordy BELOVED THERAPY DOG WHO AIDED HUNDREDS AT KONA HOSPITAL DIES AT 14

BY CHELSEA JENSEN WEST HAWAII TODAY cjensen@westhawaii.com

and Zee Knapp, of Kailua-Kona, the 100-pound, 30-inch-tall canine was 14.

The hospital's lone certified pet therapy dog completed a 50-hour Delta Society Pet Partners program in 2004. The national nonprofit registers handlers of multiple species, as well as trains and screens animal/handler teams. After joining the Orange County, Calif., pet therapy program,

Mordy's first assignment was at Children's Hospital in California where he interacted with babies. The keiki often pulled on his ears, poked his nose and climbed on his soft golden-red fur when he would lie down.

In 2006, the Knapps moved to Kona and joined the Kona Community Hospital Auxiliary Volunteer Services Pet Therapy Program. Every Friday

since, Mordy and Ernie have made their rounds through the Kealahou facility.

Hundreds of patients, as well as employees, have experienced the affection and comfort only a pet therapy dog like Mordy could provide. According to studies published by the National Institutes of Health, a therapy dog has a positive effect

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Mordy, Kona Community Hospital's lone certified pet therapy dog, has died at age 14. COURTESY PHOTO

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## Ka'u race, auction planned

The public is invited to join O Ka'u Kakou (OKK) on Saturday for the southernmost race and auction in the U.S. — the second annual Ka'u Coffee Trail Run and Auction, sponsored by Hawaii County and the Edmund C. Olson Trust II.

The race course, which offers a unique opportunity to run through private property with various terrains, breathtaking landscapes and panoramic views of the Ka'u coastline, includes a family-friendly 5K, a moderately challenging 10K and a vigorously demanding half marathon. The race will be followed by a silent auction, food and live entertainment.

All proceeds will go to support the Ka'u community. OKK is a 501(c)(3) volunteer-based organization whose services include providing school supplies and scholarships to students, furnishing fundraising equipment for schools, athletic teams and other organizations, producing the annual Keiki Fishing Tournament, performing minor home repairs and installing grab bars and ramps for seniors, and more.

Staggered gun starts begin at 7 a.m. All races begin and end at the Ka'u Coffee Mill at 96-2694 Wood Valley Road, Pahala.

Race-day registration will be from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. Discounted fees are offered by registering online at [www.race360.com/21357](http://www.race360.com/21357) by Sept. 14 or visit [okaukakou.org](http://okaukakou.org) for a link to race360 and for updated information and course photos.

## Library hosting LEGO program

The Kailua-Kona Public Library is offering a LEGO program for youths in sixth to 12th grades from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The first 20 young adult tickets are handed out at 9 a.m. and the program will start at 10.

Projects are the property of the library as the LEGO bricks will be recycled for future programs. Participants may opt to have their creations on display in the library for a



couple of weeks following the program.

For more information, contact the Kailua Kona Public Library Young Adult Section at 327-4327.

## Peace Day event planned in Kona

The annual United Nations International Day of Peace, falling each year on the autumn solstice, will be celebrated with a "Dimensions of Peace" program starting at 5 p.m. Saturday at Hawaiian Queen Coffee Garden, 78-1045 Henry St.

The program, upholding the universal concept of nonharming, will kick off with a puile by kumu Kaulani Trainer followed by an interfaith meditation gathering led by Tetsuyu Minataka, former head teacher of Japan's Tempukai spiritual/philosophical movement. Minataka will discuss the method and philosophy of the Tempukai approach to meditation.

A potluck vegan dinner will follow. All guests are invited to bring a dish to share.

The final event of the Peace Day celebration will be a concert featuring Manuel and Bernice Roberto and friends, starting at about 7:15 p.m.

For reservations or more information, contact Farley Jones at [prepeace@gmail.com](mailto:prepeace@gmail.com).

## Mini-golf tourney benefits Humane Society

The second annual Putts for Mutts Miniature Golf Tournament, sponsored by Kohala Burger & Taco, will be held from



A baby cardinal sits in a haole lehua tree. LAURIE SIGEL/COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTOR

noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Hilton Waikoloa Beach Resort miniature golf course. The event will benefit the Hawaii Island Humane Society.

For 50 years HIHS has carried out its mission of preventing cruelty to animals and worked to eliminate pet overpopulation on the island. HIHS is a nonprofit organization that operates the only open-admittance animal shelters on the Big Island.

Player registration is \$25 per player, which includes two rounds of golf, player's gift bags plus admission to the awards dinner and party at Kohala Burger & Taco from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Cash awards and gift certificates donated from are businesses will be presented at the awards dinner. Award dinner tickets only are available at \$15 each.

Registration is available online at [kohalaburger.com](http://kohalaburger.com), [hihs.org](http://hihs.org), or at Kohala Burger & Taco

in Kawaihae Center. For more information or to make a donation, contact Cary Peterson at 880-1923 or [kohalabandt@yahoo.com](mailto:kohalabandt@yahoo.com).

## Rotary hosting Harvest Moon Bash

The Rotary Club of Kona Sunrise is hosting a Harvest Moon Bash, featuring the rocking sounds of Jack and the Rippers, from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Honokohau Harbor Fishing Club. Beer is provided by the Kona Brewing Co., and wine and soft drinks will be available. A full prime rib dinner is being catered by the Big Island Grill, a vegetarian entree will also be available, along with pupu, dessert, and Kona coffee. There will be a silent auction and door prizes. Cost is \$35 per person, which includes food and first beverage. Tickets may be purchased at Kailua Candy Co., Westside Wines and

Queen K Tesoro.

For more information, call Mike May at 756-5565 or email him at [miketranworldhawaii@gmail.com](mailto:miketranworldhawaii@gmail.com).

## League of Women Voters launches registration drive

The League of Women Voters of Hawaii County is participating in National Voter Registration Day, a nationwide, nonpartisan effort to register thousands of voters this fall on Sept. 22. The league encourages all U.S. citizens to register to vote, as this is the key for citizens to participate in the political process.

Those who wish to register to vote, receive a permanent absentee ballot or update their address may pick up a mail-in Wikipiki Voter Registration and Permanent Absentee Form from League volunteers at the following locations:

— Waimea: Saturday Waimea Homestead Market, 9:30 a.m. to noon

— Waikoloa: Sept. 22, KTA in Waikoloa Village, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— Kona: Sept. 22, KTA on Palani Road, 2 to 6 p.m.

Voters may also register to vote in person on Sept. 22 or any other working day at the Elections offices at 25 Aupuni St., Suite 1502, Hilo, 961-8277, or at the West Hawaii Civic Center, 74-5044 Ane Keohokalole Highway, Building B, second floor, 323-4400.

Online registration is also available at <https://olvr.hawaii.gov/> for those who have a Hawaii Driver License or Hawaii state I.D.

The deadline to register to vote in the 2016 Primary Elections is July 14, 2016. The 2016 General Election voter registration deadline is Oct. 10, 2016.

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# NATION & WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Germany implements temporary border checks to limit migrants

BERLIN — Germany introduced temporary border controls Sunday to stem the tide of thousands of refugees streaming across its frontier, sending a clear message to its European partners that it needs more help with an influx that is straining its ability to cope.

Germany is a preferred destination for many people fleeing Syria's civil war and other troubled nations in the migration crisis that has bitterly divided Europe. They have braved dangerous sea crossings in flimsy boats — another 34 drowned Sunday off Greece — and made long treks across unwelcoming countries in hopes of a better life.

More than a week ago, Germany and Austria agreed to let in migrants who had massed in Hungary, saying it was a one-time measure to ease an emergency. The flow has continued undiminished, and while Germans have remained welcoming, officials said the numbers were straining the country's ability to provide accommodations.

"The aim of this measure is to limit the current influx to Germany and to return to orderly entry procedures," Interior Minister Thomas de Maiziere told reporters.

He did not specify how long the border controls would remain in place or how exactly incoming migrants would be handled.

### GOP hopefuls taking sharper aim at Trump

WASHINGTON — Gladiator season may have arrived in the fight for the Republican nomination.

Three days before the next Republican presidential debate, signs abound that some rivals of billionaire developer Donald Trump are taking direct aim at his decisive lead with attacks on his divisive rhetoric and vague policy.

"There will probably be more elbows thrown at that debate," Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus said Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union."

The field would narrow, he added: "There's not enough hard cash to go around to pay campaigns in these states in order to keep 17 candidates alive."

"Someone has to bring him down," Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul told The Associated Press last week. "I'm not going to sit quietly by and let the disaster that is Donald Trump become the nominee."

### Palestinian youths, Israeli police clash

JERUSALEM — Palestinian youths, some of them masked, clashed with Israeli police officers who entered Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa Mosque compound early Sunday in what has become an increasingly familiar occurrence on the eve of Jewish holidays.

This time, police said, they had intelligence that youths had holed up in the mosque overnight and were planning to confront Israeli security forces in an attempt to prevent visits on the eve of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, the two-day holiday that began at sundown on Sunday.

By wire sources

# More than 180 homes destroyed by 2 Calif. blazes

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER AND OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDDLETOWN, Calif. — Two of California's fastest-burning wildfires in decades overtook several Northern California towns, destroying more than 180 homes and sending residents fleeing Sunday on highways lined with buildings, guardrails and cars still in flames.

At least 100 homes were destroyed by a wildfire north of San Francisco in Lake County that raced through dry brush and exploded in size within hours, officials said. The devastation comes after a separate wildfire to the southeast destroyed at least 81 homes.

Residents fled from Middletown, dodging smoldering telephone poles, downed power lines and fallen trees as they drove through billowing smoke.

Whole blocks of houses were burned in parts of the town of more than 1,000 residents that lies about 20 miles north of the famed Napa Valley. On the west side of town, house after house was burned to their foundations, with only charred appliances and twisted metal garage doors still recognizable.

Firefighters on Sunday afternoon could be seen driving around flaming utility poles to put out spot fires. Homeowner Justin Galvin, 33, himself a firefighter, stood alone at his house, poking its shin-high, smoking ruins with a piece of scrap metal.

"This is my home. Or it was," said Galvin, who spent all night fighting another fire in Amador County.

Wind gusts that reached up to 30 miles per hour sent embers raining down on homes and made it hard for firefighters to stop the Lake County blaze from advancing, California Department of Forest



A firefighter with the Montezuma Fire District puts out hot spots at a home destroyed by fire Sunday in Middletown, Calif. California Gov. Jerry Brown has declared a state of emergency in Lake and Napa counties after a wildfire charred more than 60 square miles within 12 hours, prompting thousands to flee their homes. PHOTOS BY ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Flames continue to burn near gas lines at a destroyed apartment complex Sunday in Middletown, Calif.

Protection spokesman Daniel Berlant said.

Four firefighters who are members of a helicopter crew were injured Saturday while battling the flames. They remained hospitalized in stable condition Sunday, Berlant said.

There's no official tally of the destruction yet because firefighters are focused on new evacuation orders and on

residents' safety, he said.

People were ordered Sunday to evacuate a stretch along Highway 281, including Clear Lake Riviera, a town with about 3,000 residents, Cal Fire said.

George Escalona told The Associated Press that in some areas of town "there is nothing but burned houses, burned cars," adding that all he had left were the clothes

he was wearing.

The 78-square-mile fire erupted Saturday afternoon and rapidly chewed through brush and trees parched from several years of drought, Cal Fire said. Entire towns as well as residents along a 35-mile stretch of State Route 29 were evacuated. Gov. Jerry Brown on Sunday declared a state of emergency to free up resources.

Brown had already declared a state of emergency for the separate 101-square-mile wildfire about 70 miles southeast of Sacramento that has destroyed at least 81 homes and 51 out-buildings and turned the grassy, tree-studded Sierra Nevada foothills an eerie white.

Fire officials had earlier counted 86 homes destroyed, but issued the new figure Sunday morning. Crews increased containment on that blaze to 20 percent.

The fire, which broke out on Wednesday was threatening about 6,400 more buildings.

In Fresno County, the largest of 13 wildfires in the state continued to march westward as firefighters increased the areas of their backfires to try to stop the weeks-long advancement, fire spokesman Dave Schmitt said. The fire, sparked by lightning on July 31, has charred 203 square miles and was 31 percent contained Sunday, the U.S. Forest Service said.

## SHUTDOWN: Planned Parenthood funding could force showdown

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President Barack Obama would veto it anyway.

That makes GOP leaders reluctant to force a doomed standoff with Obama that could result in a shutdown and alienate pivotal independent voters. The public mostly blamed Republicans in 2013 when a partial shutdown lasted 16 days after they tried dismantling Obama's health care law in exchange for keeping agencies open.

"Having charged up the hill once and been shot down, why would you want to do that again?" said Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla., an ally of House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio. "I'm pretty convinced we're not going to shut down the government."

Planned Parenthood group gets over \$500 million in federal and state funds annually, virtually none of which can be used for abortions, and says it's done nothing wrong. **CONSERVATIVES**

**AREN'T MONOLITHIC**

Rep. Mick Mulvaney, R-S.C., has collected 31 signatures from conservative lawmakers pledging to oppose any bill funding government if it includes money for Planned Parenthood.

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, a presidential contender, is circulating a comparable letter. Many of the other GOP presidential contenders are also urging Congress to slash Planned Parenthood's funds.

But GOP aides say Cruz has won little support among Senate Republicans. Underscoring tactical differences, abortion foe Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., told Tulsa radio station KFAQ that blocking Planned Parenthood's funds is "a sideshow" to legislation to directly "protect children."

Congressional leaders' immediate problem is Mulvaney. If his group of 31 holds and Boehner wants to pass a bill preventing a shutdown and funding Planned Parenthood, he'd

need Democratic votes.

**SO WHAT?**

Boehner needed, and got, Democratic backing to end the 2013 shutdown and a brief closure this year of the Homeland Security Department in an immigration fight with Obama.

But no leader likes to battle his own party's members and rely on the other's to pass crucial legislation. Besides, the deep partisan schism over Obama's nuclear weapons deal with Iran — which garnered zero Republican votes — spotlights bitter divisions that could hinder Boehner from winning Democratic support.

**A COUP AGAINST BOEHNER?**

Boehner has clashed often with some of the House's most rebellious conservatives. This summer, Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., introduced a symbolic motion to remove Boehner from the speaker's office. It went nowhere but conservatives might force a binding vote on deposing

Boehner and think that threat could pressure him to avoid working with Democrats.

"The last thing we need is more weak leadership from John Boehner" with a possible vote to oust him "always stalking out there," said conservative Rep. Tim Huelskamp, R-Kan.

Spokesman Kevin Smith said Boehner "is focused on ensuring that our team is exposing Planned Parenthood's barbaric methods to the world, saving more babies" and said the speaker "is not going anywhere."

It's unclear if an effort to remove Boehner would succeed, but it would be embarrassing.

Boehner retains support from most House Republicans. They respect his leadership skills and close links with the GOP establishment that let him raise an enormous \$28 million in the first half of 2015, aides say. He even wins affection from ardent abortion foes like Rep. Trent Franks, R-Ariz., who said, "His

heart is very open, he's very pro-life and I'm convinced he's trying to do the right thing."

**THE PATH FORWARD**

It's unclear. GOP leaders will likely seek to temporarily finance government, perhaps setting up a Christmas showdown over 2016 spending and Planned Parenthood.

Meanwhile, the House plans votes next week on bills by Rep. Diane Black, R-Tenn., halting Planned Parenthood's federal funds for a year and by Franks protecting infants born alive during abortions. Both would likely pass the House but face long Senate odds.

The Senate is expected to vote this month on a measure by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a presidential hopeful, barring most late-term abortions. It faces likely defeat.

A vote on another bill cutting off Planned Parenthood's money could come later this year.



# OPINION

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## Candidates afloat on a sluice of money

When the Republican presidential candidates debate this week, it would help if voters could hear them offer detailed proposals for dealing with the 800-pound fat cat in the room — superrich donors who are making enormous, often untraceable contributions that undoubtedly tie candidates to special-interest agendas.

The money flood, invited by the Supreme Court's *Citizens United* decision, is floating candidacies in both parties, with politicians ceaselessly begging for millions from the most affluent Americans. Two candidates are notably absent from the race for excess money — Donald Trump on the Republican slate, and Bernie Sanders, the independent senator from Vermont whose criticism of the super PAC political culture has won him supporters.

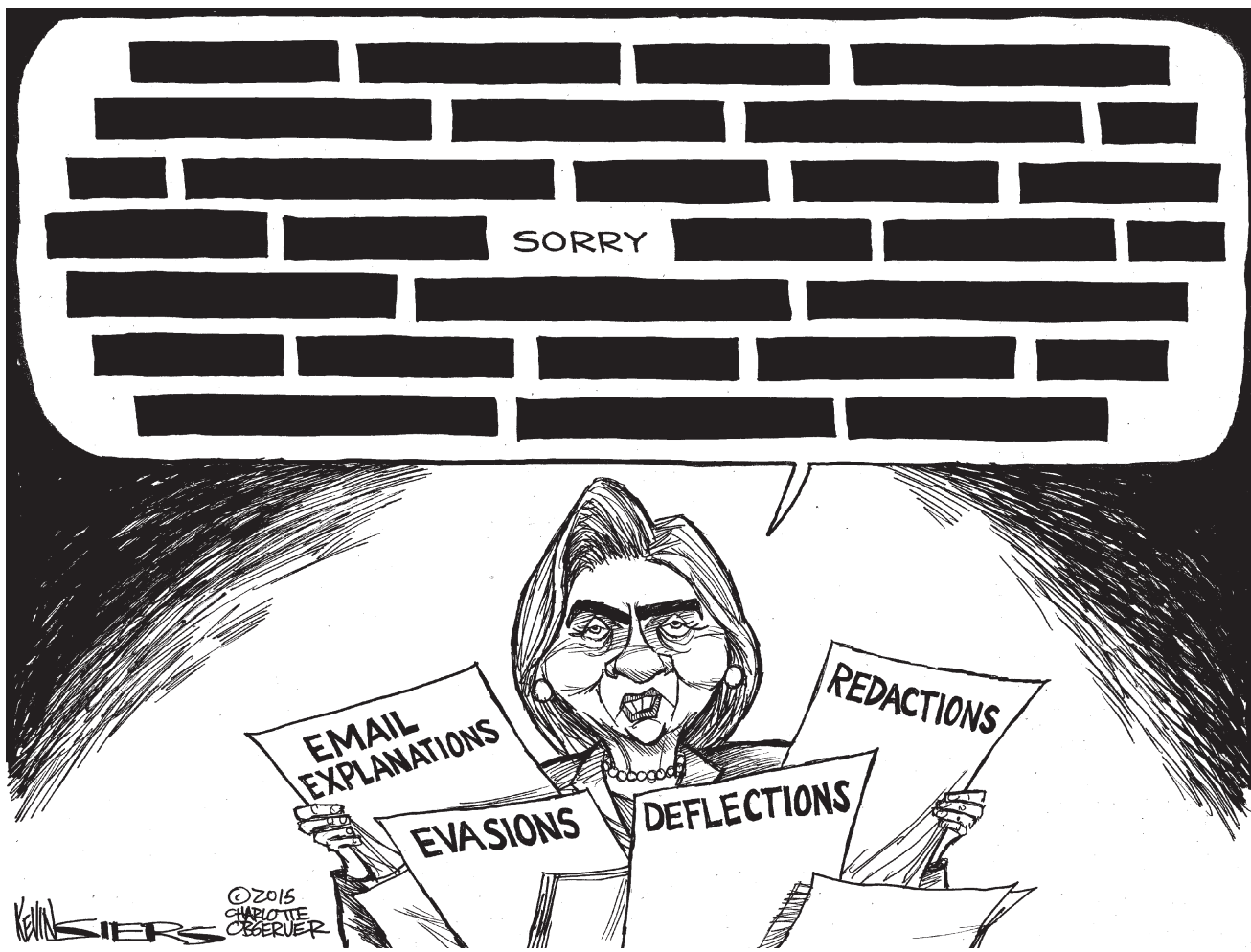
Hillary Rodham Clinton is accepting super PAC money to survive, she says, even as she vows to rein in entities that can take in unlimited contributions. Cynics are laughing, but the proposals she outlined last week are excellent.

They range from a government-matching system to bolster the power of small-dollar donors to support for a Securities and Exchange Commission rule that would require publicly traded companies to disclose political spending to shareholders. Another proposal would require greater disclosure of political spending by nonprofit "social welfare" groups and business trade organizations. She would also require disclosure by federal contractors to reduce the risk of pay-to-play corruption. She also supports a constitutional amendment to overturn *Citizens United*, which is unlikely to happen.

In her push for these crucial reforms, Clinton should stress that it would take a Democratic Congress to enact many of the changes. Overlooked but crying out for reform is the pathetic referee of the campaign arena — the Federal Election Commission, which has been hogtied by its Republican members from making needed enforcement decisions. The campaign of Jeb Bush exploited the FEC's passivity by raising scores of millions of dollars in super PAC money while pretending Bush was a noncandidate.

Other candidates like Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., and former Gov. Martin O'Malley, D-Md., also support campaign reforms. But Clinton has considerable power to drive the issue before the voters, particularly if Sanders keeps up the heat. He has proposed a constitutional amendment to upend *Citizens United*, favors a matching-fund plan and is renouncing super PAC millions while donations to his campaign average \$31.

Trump, who says he can personally attest to politicians' fawning over him and his checkbook, has been at his least offensive in making his rivals squirm at this truth.



E.J. DIONNE | THE WASHINGTON POST

## A pollster's moral core

WASHINGTON — On election night, 2004, George W. Bush seemed headed for re-election by a small but clear majority, and Andy Kohut was excited.

He and I were working that evening at NPR. Andy was then president of the Pew Research Center and his organization's final poll had Bush winning by three points over John Kerry.

Watching Andy's obvious pleasure, I said: "Andy, I didn't know you were rooting for Bush."

To which he replied: "I'm not rooting for Bush. I'm rooting for my number."

And in the end, Bush defeated John Kerry in the popular vote by 2.4 percent. Andy's number had done well. His numbers almost always did. Thanks to Andy, I could safely ignore the hype in 2012 among Mitt Romney's supporters about "unskewed" polls predicting that President Obama was headed to defeat. The Pew final estimate showed Obama beating Romney by 3 points, with the trends suggesting the president's lead might grow a bit. It was another Kohut number to believe in: Obama beat Romney by 3.9 points.

Like everyone who knew him, I am heartsick over Andy's death on Tuesday at the age of 73 after a long fight with leukemia. The loss to our collective political knowledge is enormous, but he was



also a rare Washington figure, "someone who didn't differentiate based on title or position," as a friend wrote in an email. He didn't dismiss people. He wanted to hear them out.

This made him a better pollster. He was a small-d democrat deep in his bones. He admonished those who claimed that the opinions of the public are rooted in irrationality, illogic or a lack of information. No, Andy respected the people he polled and insisted there is a logic to how they arrive at their judgments. The pollster's job is to work hard to figure out why people reach their conclusions.

He also didn't like seeing people pigeon-holed into categories that didn't really fit them. Thus he invented his political "typology" 28 years ago (updating it regularly) placing voters into eight to 12 affinity groups, often with cool names. My favorite of all his groups over the years: "the upbeats." His approach allowed human beings to be as complicated as they actually are.

Andy's reaction on that 2004 election night did not signal an indifference to what was good for our republic. He cared passionately about American politics and the country's future. But he decided long ago that his contribution to the common good would be to produce absolutely unbiased and accurate information.

So, like all good social scientists, he was a political ascetic. He imposed a severe self-discipline on himself when it came to writing polling questions, picking samples, and choosing survey methods.

At a moment when so many seem to live by the principle "Here are the opinions on which I base my facts," Andy wanted to provide facts about which others could form intelligent opinions.

His numbers were straight, his data were bulletproof, his questions were unbiased and clear. And to make sure the questions themselves weren't creating opinions that people didn't really hold, he'd sometimes ask several about the same issue, approaching it from different angles.

As Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute wrote in a lovely tribute on *The Atlantic's* website, Andy's uncompromising standards stood out at a moment when so many of the numbers floating around

the political universe are less than reliable.

"Any fly-by-night hustler, or any ambitious consultant or institution," Ornstein wrote, "can hang up a shingle that says 'Acme Polling,' release results, and have a good chance of having the results picked up by hungry news organizations that don't care whether Acme Polling is any better than the Acme Company that outfitted Wile E. Coyote." Well, not all news organizations, but it's a well-taken point.

I worked with Andy for over 35 years, as a journalist and also, for a while, directly on surveys when I was part of what was then the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life. Meetings with Andy about a poll were a joy. His democratic spirit applied to his pursuit of knowledge: Ideas — on what issues to explore, what questions to ask, how to ask them — were kicked around freely. Proposals and dissents were judged on their merits and argued with verve. Rank didn't mean a thing.

Andy turned the phrase "Just the facts ma'am" into a deeply humane commitment. In a time of passion, his passion was simply to get it right.

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## LETTERS | YOUR VOICE

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### It's time to look inside ourselves and help others

When was the last time you've looked at our flag, absorbed what it really means, what it stands for?

It has 50 stars, not 30, or 13 or one. It doesn't stand for one party, one class of people, or one race. It stands for all of us, together. The freedom we speak so loosely about means that we should have the

right to worship God anywhere and any time we choose, without being shamed or ostracized in doing so. It also means that our neighbors can choose their beliefs or lack of, without fear of the same. A man, woman or family should be able to speak in whatever language they choose with pride of heritage and without ridicule.

Once upon a time we said, "Give us your hungry, your tired, your poor." We sheltered those

who were down on their luck, we helped those who were in need. I watch in sadness as we leave the task of protecting our brothers and sisters being persecuted in their homelands to other nations, to take in the bulk of refugees with nowhere to go.

We speak in heated debates of throwing up a wall to keep out drug dealers and terrorists, yet leave the other border wide open, where they could come across Canada

just as easily. Could the true purpose of the proposed wall actually be to stop a certain class of people who only want a better way for their families, to feed their children or to keep them safe from those who would do them harm? Isn't this the reason our ancestors came here years ago, or have we forgotten?

Maybe it's time for each of us to look inside ourselves, and contemplate how much tolerance we really have

toward one another. It gets difficult if we're being honest with ourselves, when other beliefs, cultures or opinions on government differ from our own.

Maybe it's time we took back the mindset we once had when we founded our country years ago, that everyone in the United States was truly free and equal, back when our country had a heart.

The direction we are going with our animosities, fears and

lack of compassion can be changed — the only thing standing in the way is ourselves. Let's not leave this to our children, as so many previous generations have done. Instead, teach the children with our thoughts and actions in living with and treating other human beings with respect and honor.

Steve Sudela  
Kailua-Kona







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**Big-Fish List**

**JIM RIZZUTO**  
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CHRONICLES



**Rare black marlin sighting**

Black marlin are extremely rare here, which you can tell by following our "Big-Fish List." The black marlin slot has been empty all year so far. The few caught off Kona since January were either not weighed or not reported. Occasionally, one or two black marlin lose their way along their regular feeding grounds from Australia to Panama. These strays are usually males and probably the more adventurous ones at that.

Last Monday, Capt. Butch Chee and his guest, Tim Flint of Olympia, Washington, found a 209-pound black marlin on the "Grounds" off Keahole Point. The unusual fish

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TENNIS | U.S. OPEN

## Djokovic beats Federer in finals

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Thrilled to win a point in the U.S. Open final, and bent on proving a point, Novak Djokovic leaped and roared and threw an uppercut, then glared at some of the thousands of spectators pulling for Roger Federer.

After winning another point in that game, Djokovic nodded as he smiled toward the stands. And moments later, Djokovic shook his right arm, bloodied by an early fall, and screamed, "Yes! Yes!" to celebrate a missed forehand by Federer.

Djokovic appeared to be all alone out there in Arthur Ashe

Stadium, trying to solve Federer while also dealing with the thousands of fans pulling for the 17-time major champion proclaimed "arguably the greatest player in the history of the sport" by the stadium announcer during prematch introductions.

In the end, Djokovic handled everything in a thrill-a-minute final on a frenetic night. Frustrating Federer with his relentless defense and unparalleled returning, Djokovic took control late and held on for a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory Sunday to earn his second U.S. Open title, third major championship of the year and 10th Grand Slam trophy in all.



Novak Djokovic holds up the U.S. Open championship trophy after defeating Roger Federer. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL | WEEK 1

# ROOKIE SHOWDOWN

## MARIOTA OUTPLAYS WINSTON, TENNESSEE ROLLS OVER TAMPA BAY 42-14

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TAMPA, Fla. — Marcus Mariota made it look easy, throwing four touchdown passes and outplaying No. 1 overall draft pick Jameis Winston to lead the Tennessee Titans to a 42-14 season-opening victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday.

The highly anticipated debut for the rookie quarterbacks was one-sided from the start, not unlike many of Mariota's dazzling performances in college at Oregon.

The 2014 Heisman winner threw for 209 yards without an interception to join Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton as the only players to throw four or more TD passes in their first NFL game.

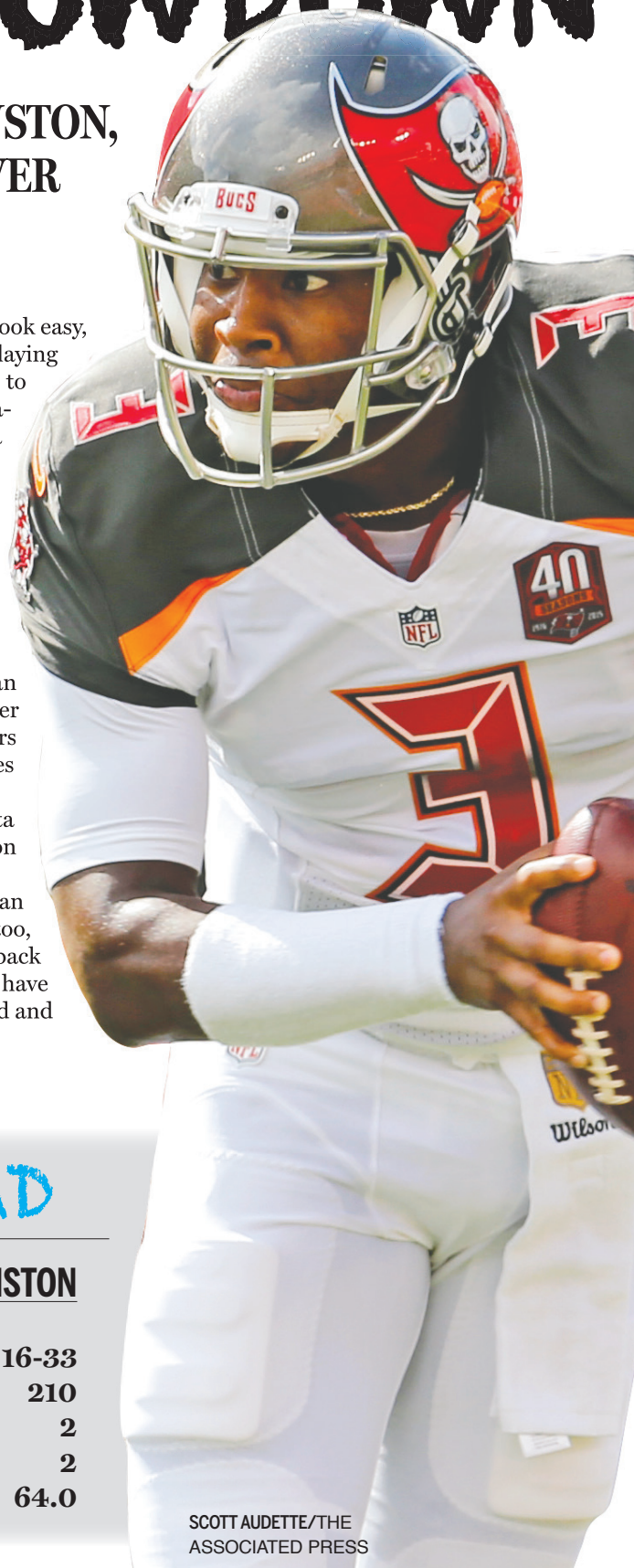
Tarkenton did it for Minnesota against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 17, 1961.

Winston, the 2013 Heisman winner, did something rare, too, becoming the first quarterback since Brett Favre in 1991 to have his first NFL pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown.

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## HEAD TO HEAD

MARCUS MARIOTA		JAMEIS WINSTON
13-16	Completions/Attempts	16-33
209	Passing Yards	210
4	Touchdowns	2
0	Interceptions	2
158.3	Quarterback Rating	64.0

BIATHLON | PEAMAN

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Young athletes compete in the swimming portion of Peaman's The Wee and DLT Whirled Biathlon on Sunday at Kailua Pier. Cody Ranfranz (not pictured) picked up another win, finishing the 3/4 mile swim and 3.9 mile run in a time of 44 minutes, 58 seconds. PHOTOS BY RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



# RIZZUTO: Hind fills spot on Big-Fish List with 21 pound onaga

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gulled down a live-baited kawakawa and fought Tim for about 20 minutes until they were able to secure it.

Where there is one, maybe there are two? Butch and Tim fished the same spot on Tuesday, put out another live bait, and caught a 141-pound black.

The Tuesday fish actually makes three blacks for Butch and his boat Duck Soup this year. Earlier, he caught a 132-pounder but didn't report it because he figured it was too small.

Butch's trio were definitely black marlin, which I feel compelled to say because most of the "blacks" reported to us turn out to be blue marlin that turned dark after capture. Blacks and blues are different in every physical characteristic from the fins and scales to the shape and proportions. That's a subject (with pictures) for another time.

## BLUES STILL BITING

If you are having trouble hooking big fish, think small. Capt. Kenny Fogarty has been running a 7-inch blue bullet in his pattern behind Makana Lani. That's small enough to be gulped by the 10-pound mahimahi that grabbed it Wednesday morning but not too small for the 529-pound blue marlin that sucked it in later that day. Angler Mike Scheller battled it to the boat in about an hour. Kenny fishes without a deckhand so the fish was still too "green" to handle.

Make that "blue." When he spotted the fish down deep below the boat, all he could see were its bright neon blue fins flashing signs of trouble ahead. "When I saw those fins, I knew I was going to get my butt kicked when I grabbed the leader," Kenny said. It took another half hour to subdue the big fish and Kenny is still feeling the aches and pains of hanging onto the biggest marlin weighed here last week.

Kenny caught seven of his last eight blue marlin on that same 7-inch lure.

Why are fish of all sizes taking small baits now? Kenny may have found the answer in the belly of a 50-pound ahi he caught later. Its stomach was packed with the small fish he called "silver dollars." On further examination, I realized he was talking about the "slender ocean sunfish" with the scientific name *Ranzania laevis*. They swarm in giant schools this time of year and fish of all sizes can fill their bellies very easily.

If *Ranzania* aren't the attraction, maybe it is the opelu kika. Now and for the next month or so, the opelu schools are loaded with youngsters about the length of a dollar bill. You'll find these all up and down the coastline in 25 to 35 fathoms. Capt. Gregg Kaufmann has been catching these small opelu and using them live aboard his boat Reel Screamer to keep his Kawaihae charters happy with a diverse assortment of tough gamefish.

Gregg says the baitfish bite readily early in the day. When he drops a string of flies down into an opelu school, he says the string comes up like a Christmas tree decorated with bright silver baitfish.

And when he drops his fresh-caught baits down with a

hook and weight, he has been catching ulua, kahala, uku and rainbow runner. His biggest rainbow runner weighed 21.5 pounds and now joins our Big-Fish List, tying the 21-pounder (close enough) caught off Mahukona earlier this year.

Ulua are favorites with local fishermen and Gregg's party has caught them as big as 88 pounds with as many as five or six in the 25 to 35 pound range on a single half-day trip.

## BIG FISH CLOSE TO THE BOAT

Billfish are aggressive and territorial. Big-game anglers believe that the most successful fishing boats attract marlin by their size, shape, noise and commotion. At its most aggressive, a billfish comes into the wake spoiling for trouble and ready to attack. If it is in a mellow mood, it is at least looking to satisfy its curiosity about an intruder. Lure trollers test their many moods by spreading their lure pattern out behind the boat from short to long-gone.

Aboard Kona Blue, Capt. David Wolfe-Crawford offers fish what may be the biggest challenge in the fleet. He sets his biggest lures on the second wave in the wake, perhaps 15 to 20 yards behind his whirling propellers and dares them to come for it. And a lot of them do.

On Tuesday, Dave and crew Mike Dakil had anglers Michael Carris and John Mattingly aboard for the excitement. The currents called them south so they headed down the coastline to find fish. They got their first bite at 1:30 p.m. John pulled in a 250-pound blue, which they released.

They turned back north and worked their way back through their favorite spots. In about 150 fathoms off Keauhou, they saw the shadow of a big fish as it eyed their second-wave lure. With everyone looking back to watch the fish, it charged the lure from outside the wake, hooked up and ran out more than a quarter-mile of line. It took all of the monofilament topshot and dug down into the Dacron before they finally got it settled down. Michael brought it in after a 30-minute fight. Next to the boat, they estimated the fish at 450-pounds and released it.

A lot of what Dave knows, he learned from his dad, retired Capt. B. C. Crawford. Occasionally, B. C. takes over the helm just to get the feel of the boat and test to see if he still remembers where the fish are. During the 25th T.A.R.T. competition, B. C. ran the boat, raised eight marlin, brought in seven for release, and won the tournament.

Dave says that his dad's secret weapon is to stay focused, and he insists everyone else do the same. When he is focused on finding fish, his guests just need to stay focused on that second-wave lure.

## THE BATTLE OF MALES VS FEMALES

On Friday, the charterboat Illusions caught four blue marlin — five if you count one that got away just before they got it to the boat says owner Al Sullivan. Al and his friends were aboard with Capt. Tim Hicks at the helm and Jordan Kikenney as crew. Their catch provided some interesting info regarding

the lack of chivalry between male and female marlin.

Like many of last week's fishermen, they headed south because conditions looked best in the run from Keauhou to Milolii. They got their first marlin in the morning off Kealakekua Bay in about 600 fathoms. Further down, they hooked one and lost it half way to the boat. Call it a "self-release" if you dare. By now they had reached Milolii. As they were working the koa, Tim and Al were up on the bridge and saw a marlin jumping in the distance. Billfish sometimes do this when they are chasing each other around in an amorous mood.

They aimed for the fish, knowing that the smaller quicker males generally get to the lure faster than the bigger, slower females.

But not this time. Just as they wondered aloud whether they had reached the spot, they saw a 400-pound marlin blow up with their short corner lure. The girl had beaten out the boys. But not for long. While they were still moving ahead, a 150-pounder (almost certainly a male) hit the long corner lure. With two fish on at once, the battle was tricky but they got both to the boat in 35 minutes.

One more marlin figured in there someplace, but it just reinforced the observation that we are seeing a ratio of about five or six males for every female. And we would be seeing more females if the boys would let the girls take the first bite.

## BABY BLUE TAKES ANOTHER BIG BLUE

That's the kind of headline that could go both ways. It could also be Big Blue takes another Baby Blue, which makes sense after you have already read the story of Kenny Fogarty's success with big marlin on small blue bullet lures.

On Thursday, Richard Jeffries and his wife Aulani were trolling on their boat Malukai II when a 600-pound blue marlin took the "baby blue" bullet they were trolling on their short rigger.

"The line went straight out from port side...or so it looked," Richard said in an email. "Then all of a sudden, about 200 yards out on the starboard side this great big marlin came up out of the water. Once, twice, three times and then took off straight away from the stern of the boat, and down.

"We had already decided we were going to release any marlin, and that took a little pressure off me right there. I was going to have fun playing this fish. Well, about 20-25 minutes into 'my play', soaking wet from the heat of the day, Aulani, who was at the helm shouted out, 'Are 'we' having fun yet?'"

After about 70 minutes, they saw "color" and knew the fish was close. It took four tries to get the leader within reach. Richard slid the tired fish up along the side of the boat and got a good look. The bill was up past the middle cleat and the tail extended out past the rear of their 28-foot long World Cat.

"Her eye was bigger than my fist," Richard said in awe. He felt comfortable estimating it at 600 pounds, grabbed the bill, wrestled the Koga No. 9 hook from her upper jaw, and released her to swim away. Another big fish on a tiny lure.



Earl K. Hind caught a 21-pound onaga while bottomfishing from the boat Kilohana. THE CHARTER DESK/COURTESY PHOTO

## Big-Fish List

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

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

► **Blue marlin:** 1309, Michael Bilich, Capt. Mat Bowman, Northern Lights. Aug 26. (1,368\*, Guy Kitaoka, Darrell Omori, Rayna. July 28, \*electric reel)  
► **Black marlin:** 209, Tim Flint, Capt. Butch Chee, Duck Soup. Sept. 7

► **Ahi:** 233, Ken Smith, Capt. Bobby Cherry. Cherry Pit II, May 1  
► **Bigeye tuna:** 189, Meg Stern, Capt. Tracy Epstein, Last Chance. Feb. 19

► **Striped marlin:** (tie), 141.5, Capt. Rocky Guaron, Hooked Up, March 26 and 142, Jody Pintar, Capt. Jeff Heintz, Linda Sue IV, April 8

► **Spearfish:** (tie) 52.9, Floyd Pansano, Capt. Dale Leverone, Sea Strike, March 10; and 52.7, Kasey Buising, Capt. Mark Schubert, Captain Jack, March 6

► **Sailfish:** 101, Craig Cugnet, Capt. Shawn Rotella, Night Runner. Jan. 31  
► **Mahimahi:** 53, Ray Mohammed, Capt. Jim Wigzell, Go Get Em. March 15

► **Ono:** 58.5, Asa Sugitan, Crazy Ann. Jan. 31

► **Kaku (barracuda):** 49, Ben Bermoro, from shore. Aug. 14  
► **Kahala (amberjack):** 44.5, Todd Shiraki, Treeny 2. July 8.

► **Ulua (giant trevally):** 104.5, Adam Hodgson, Kayak. March 31

► **Omilu (bluefin trevally):** 13.5, Bruce Lentz, caught from shore. April 2

► **Otaru (skipjack tuna):** 29, Unknown, Capt. Chad Contessa, Bite Me I. June 2

► **Broadbill swordfish:** 50.5, Tony Clark, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui. June 6

► **Ahipalaha (albacore):** Vacant  
► **Kawakawa:** 17.5, Todd Shiraki, Treeny 2, June 20.

► **Kamanu (rainbow runner):** 21, Adam Hodgson, kayak. May 28, and 21.5, Jim Demand, Capt. Greg Kaufmann, Reel Screamer. Sept. 8.

► **Opakapaka (pink snapper):** Vacant  
► **Onaga (ulaula koaie):** 21, Earl K. Hind, Kilohana. Sept. 11.

► **Uku (gray snapper):** 16, Todd Shiraki, Treeny 2, June 20.  
► **Oio (bonefish):** O'io

(bonefish), 5.4, James Cintas (6 years old), Shoreline

## Beasts of the week

Marlin weighing 500 pounds or more

► **Sept. 9:** Blue marlin (529) Mike Scheller, Capt. Kenny Fogarty, Makana Lani

## Tag and release

► **Sept. 6:** Blue marlin (275) Robin Holton, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui

► **Sept. 6:** Blue marlin (150) Mike Klepfer, Capt. Scott Fuller, JR's Hooker

► **Sept. 6:** Blue marlin (170) Gordon Baxter, Capt. Marlin Parker, Marlin Magic II

► **Sept. 6:** Blue marlin (140) Chris Gamrot, (150) John Gamrot, Capt. Teddy Hoogs, Bwana

► **Sept. 6:** Blue marlin (175) John Britt, Capt. Neil Isaacs, Anxious

► **Sept. 7:** Blue marlin (100) Carol Herren, Capt. Bruce Herren, Raptor

► **Sept. 7:** Blue marlin (140) Bruce Blakemore, Capt. Teddy Hoogs, Bwana

► **Sept. 8:** Blue marlin (450) Michael Carris, (250) John Mattingly, Capt. David Crawford, Kona Blue

► **Sept. 9:** Blue marlin (125) Anonymous, Capt. Brian Schumaker, Anxious

► **Sept. 10:** Blue marlin (600) Richard and Aulani Jeffrey, Malu Kai II

► **Sept. 10:** Blue marlin (130) Alexander Dwyer, Capt. Scott Fuller, JR's Hooker

► **Sept. 11:** Blue marlin (150) Anonymous, Capt. Ruben Rubio, Sundowner

► **Sept. 11:** Blue marlin (180) Carol Herren, Capt. Bruce Herren, Raptor

► **Sept. 11:** Blue marlin (150) Angela Husky, Capt. Steve Epstein, Huntress

► **Sept. 11:** Blue marlin (175) Jason Williams, (125, 150) Glen Williams, Capt. Tim Hicks, Illusions

► **Sept. 12:** Blue marlin (130) Aaron Singuit, Capt. McGrew Rice, Ihu Nui

► **Sept. 12:** Blue marlin (150) Mick Dickson, Capt. Steve Epstein, Huntress

► **Sept. 12:** Blue Marlin (200) Rick Hubble, Capt. Scott Fuller, JR's Hooker

► **Sept. 12:** Blue marlin (150) Jason Williams, Capt. Tim Hicks, Illusions

► **Sept. 12:** Blue marlin (141) Tim Flint, Capt. Butch Chee, Duck Soup

► **Sept. 11:** Onaga (21) Earl K. Hind, Kilohana.

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PEAS	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Cody Ranfranz	M	44:58	
2	Dan Gampon	M	48:24	
3	Chris Prater	M	50:49	
4	Anita Leao	F	50:58	
5	Sarah Sermons	F	52:33	
6	Chris Chang	M	52:55	
7	Dave Burger	M	55:21	
8	Rob Murray	M	55:44	
9	John Ferdico	M	56:52	
10	Michael Lam	M	58:59	
11	Kai Griley	M	1:00:23	
12	Daniel Piccuta	M	1:01:32	
13	Duke Becker	M	1:01:45	
14	Lori Montgomery	F	*1:02:27	
15	Joan Campbell	F	1:03:50	
16	Danny Becker	M	1:04:06	

17	Tim Robinson	M	1:06:29
18	Gerd Weber	M	1:07:50
19	Barry Kuda	M	1:10:20
20	Patricia Kassis	F	1:13:09
21	Dina Strittmatter	F	1:13:10
22	Wendy Minor	F	1:17:46
23	Oscar Hennig	M	1:20:28
24	Kanaipono Eckart	M	1:22:25
25	Tryston Spencer	M	1:22:26
26	Rebecca Dewhirst	F	1:23:56
27	Justin Fontes	M	1:28:49
28	Bill Culhane	M	1:32:52

SPLIT PEAS	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Aiden Ankrum	M		
2	Laura Ankrum	F	55:04	
3	Kiana Wiley	F		
4	Tim Wiley	M	1:02:14	
5	Makena Becker	F		
6	Nori Becker	F	1:03:05	
7	Frank Kassis	M		
8	Mark Kassis	M	1:16:28	
9	Oscar Hennig	M		
10	Carla Santos	F	1:20:28	

SWIM PEAS	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Jim McCleery	M	19:36	

1	Aimee Kolman	F	19:37
2	Keolalani Oka	M	21:17
3	Michael Smith	M	21:32
4	Luika Wohl	M	23:13
5	Aiden Ankrum	M	23:14
6	Kiana Wiley	F	23:15
7	Lance Oliver	M	24:27
8	Adam Akrum	M	24:56
9	Cecilia Woodury	F	*25:11
10	Jim McGowan	M	26:02
11	Alec Ankrum	M	*26:18
12	Linda Pollack	F	29:50
13	Michelle Double	F	30:17
14	Floki	F	30:31
15	Pam Miller	M	31:51
16	Mercedes DeCarli	F	32:27
17	Jenny Payne	F	32:35
18	Kristin Bennett	F	33:40

RUN PEAS	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Grete Brandtenborg	F	38:17	
2	David Cobb	M	41:53	
3	Frank Miller	M	44:06	
4	Cindy & Buddy Dog	F	55:02	
5	Susan Griley	F	1:01:07	
6	Simone White	F	1:06:44	
7	Lava People 1	M	1:08:52	

8	Lava People 2	F	1:12:34
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PEAWEE	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Raka Barrett	M	10:30	
2	Lainey Eckart	F	11:35	
3	Archer Ankrum	M	12:18	
4	Hannah White	F	19:43	
5	Simone White	F	19:49	
6	Alana Mast	F	20:06	
7	Slow Snail	F	20:07	
8	Nicholas Mast	M	22:44	
9	Peaman	M	39:32	
10	Peaberry	M	47:27	
11	Nathan Weir	M	51:34	
12	Jada Keen	F	54:35	
13	Audrey Weir	F	54:46	
14	Joe Ironman	M	1:02:35	
15	Tammy Anna	F	*1:05:41	
16	Patsy Ylap	F	1:35:00	

PEAWEE SPLIT PEAS	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Ali Wawner	F		
2	Tre Walker	M	11:54	
3	Bear Wawner	M		
4	Sheryl Cobb	F	11:55	
5	Brandon Lacuesta	M		
6	Sheryl Cobb	F	23:07	

4	Bree Wee	F		
5	Jaiden Basden	F	28:55	
6	Bree Wee	F		
7	Kainoa Wee	M	33:20	

SWIM PEAWEES	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Logan Eckart	M	6:49	

RUN PEAWEES	Place	Name	Sex	Time
1	Brandon Curry	M	8:01	
2	Keakoa Pintor	F	8:14	
3	Lilo Fyrliev	F	8:27	
4	Alexis Leao	F	9:20	
5	Nicholas White	M	9:31	
6	Evan Curry	M	9:44	
7	Rosalisha Barrett	F	10:11	
8	Mila Barrett	F	10:34	
9	Nophia Pintor	F	13:11	
10	Vickie Higginson	F	13:15	
11	Soren Fesnel	M	18:37	
12	Ragni Fesnel	F	18:38	
13	Ava Leao	F	20:09	
14	Cameron Leao	M	20:11	
15	Carolina Mast	F	21:49	
16	Daniel Mast	M	22:49	
17	V	M	47:25	



SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S TV SCHEDULE

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

2 p.m.	Houston at Texas	MLB
3:30 p.m.	San Diego at Arizona	FSSD
4 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Seattle	FSNW
4 p.m.	Colorado at L.A. Dodgers	SNLA

**NFL**

1 p.m.	Philadelphia at Atlanta	ESPN
4:15 p.m.	Minnesota at San Francisco	ESPN

TUESDAY'S TV SCHEDULE

**BOXING**

3 p.m.	Welterweight, Sammy Vasquez vs Jose Lopez	FS1
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**HORSE RACING**

9 a.m.	Tracks Live!	FSNPT
10 a.m.	Tracks Live!	FSSD

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

1 p.m.	Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh	MLB
2 p.m.	Houston at Texas	ESPN
3:30 p.m.	San Diego at Arizona	FSSD
4 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Seattle	FSNW
4 p.m.	Colorado at L.A. Dodgers	SNLA

**SOCCER**

8:30 a.m.	UEFA Champions League, Malmo FF at Paris St. Germain	ESPN2
8:30 a.m.	UEFA Champions League, Manchester United at PSV Eindhoven	FS1

\* Tape delayed broadcast Baseball

BASEBALL

**MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	82	61	.573	--
New York	78	64	.549	3½
Baltimore	69	73	.486	12½
Tampa Bay	69	73	.486	12½
Boston	68	74	.479	13½

**Central**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	84	58	.592	--
Minnesota	74	68	.521	10
Cleveland	70	71	.496	13½
Chicago	67	74	.475	16½
Detroit	65	77	.458	19

**West**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	77	66	.538	--
Texas	75	67	.528	1½
Los Angeles	72	70	.507	4½
Seattle	69	75	.479	8½
Oakland	61	82	.427	16

Colorado	60	83	.420	22½
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**Sunday's Games**

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2  
 Washington 5, Miami 0  
 Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cubs 4  
 Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings  
 N.Y. Mets 10, Atlanta 7, 10 innings  
 San Francisco 10, San Diego 3  
 Colorado 3, Seattle 2  
 L.A. Dodgers 4, Arizona 3

**Monday's Games**

Washington (Zimmermann 12-8) at Philadelphia (Nola 6-2), 1:05 p.m.  
 Miami (Nicolino 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (Verrett 1-0), 1:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (Shields 11-6) at Arizona (Hellickson 9-8), 3:40 p.m.  
 Colorado (J.Gray 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 13-6), 4:10 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Sampson 2-4) at San Francisco (T.Hudson 7-8), 4:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

**WNBA EASTERN**

W	L	Pct	GB
z-New York	23	11	.676
x-Chicago	21	13	.618
x-Indiana	20	14	.588
x-Washington	18	16	.529
Atlanta	15	19	.441
Connecticut	15	19	.441

**WESTERN**

W	L	Pct	GB
z-Minnesota	22	12	.647
x-Phoenix	20	14	.588
x-Tulsa	18	16	.529
x-Los Angeles	14	20	.412
Seattle	10	24	.294
San Antonio	8	26	.235

**Sunday's Games**

Connecticut 86, Chicago 75  
 Atlanta 73, Washington 71  
 Tulsa 91, Phoenix 87  
 Indiana 81, New York 76  
 San Antonio 59, Seattle 58

**End of Regular Season**

FOOTBALL

**NFL Sunday's Games**

Green Bay 31, Chicago 23  
 Kansas City 27, Houston 20  
 St. Louis 34, Seattle 31, OT  
 N.Y. Jets 31, Cleveland 10  
 Buffalo 27, Indianapolis 14  
 Miami 17, Washington 10  
 Carolina 20, Jacksonville 9  
 Arizona 31, New Orleans 19  
 San Diego 33, Detroit 28  
 Cincinnati 33, Oakland 13  
 Denver 19, Baltimore 13  
 Tennessee 42, Tampa Bay 14  
 Dallas 27, N.Y. Giants 26

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**SEASON STATS**

Games: 134	Last: Went 2-5
Avg: .264	with a double,
HR: 11	two RBIs and
RBI: 56	one run in St.
R: 66	Louis' 9-2 win
OBP: .324	over Cincinnati.

**Monday's Games**  
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at San Francisco, 4:20 p.m.

TENNIS

**U.S. OPEN Sunday**  
**At The USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center**  
**New York**  
**Purse: \$42.3 million**  
**Surface: Hard-Outdoor**  
**Men's Singles Championship**  
 Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

**Most Career Titles**

	Aus	Fre	Wim	U.S Tot
Roger Federer	4	1	7	5
Rafael Nadal	1	9	2	2
Pete Sampras	2	-	7	5
Roy Emerson	6	2	2	2
Bjorn Borg	-	6	5	-
Rod Laver	3	2	4	2
Novak Djokovic	5	-	3	2
Bill Tilden	-	-	3	7
Andre Agassi	4	1	1	2
Jimmy Connors	1	-	2	5
Ivan Lendl	2	3	-	3
Fred Perry	1	1	3	3
Ken Rosewall	4	2	-	2

SOCCER

**MLS EASTERN**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	13	7	6	45	46
D.C. United	13	10	5	44	35
Columbus	11	9	8	41	45
New England	11	9	7	40	38
Toronto FC	11	11	4	37	45
Montreal	9	11	4	31	34
Philadelphia	8	14	6	30	35
Orlando City	7	13	8	29	33
NYC FC	7	13	7	28	38
Chicago	7	15	6	27	36

**WESTERN**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	15	10	3	48	40
Los Angeles	13	8	7	46	49
FC Dallas	13	8	5	44	38
Seattle	13	13	2	41	34
Sporting KC	11	7	8	41	40
Portland	11	9	8	41	29
San Jose	11	11	5	38	33
Houston	9	10	8	35	35
Colorado	8	10	9	33	25
Real Salt Lake	8	11	8	32	29

**NOTE:** Three points for victory, one point for tie.

**Saturday's Games**

Columbus at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
 New York City FC at FC Dallas, 2:30 p.m.  
 Real Salt Lake at Houston, 2:30 p.m.  
 D.C. United at Colorado, 3 p.m.  
 Seattle at San Jose, 4:30 p.m.  
 Montreal at Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

New England at Toronto FC, 11 a.m.  
 Sporting Kansas City at Orlando City, 1 p.m.

NFL: Sloppy Cowboys survive Giants after Witten TD

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**COWBOYS 27, GIANTS 26**

ARLINGTON, Texas – Tony Romo threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jason Witten with 7 seconds left, and the Dallas Cowboys overcame three turnovers that led to easy New York points to beat the Giants 27-26 on Sunday night.

The Cowboys drove 72 yards in just 1:27 after forcing the Giants to settle for Josh Brown's fourth field goal when a touchdown would have sealed New York's first victory in an opener against Dallas. The Cowboys are 8-0 against New York in openers.

Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie returned a fumble 57 yards for a touchdown, and the Giants had to go just 1 yard for their other TD after Trumaine McBride's interception.

It was the fifth straight win for the defending NFC East champion Cowboys over their division rival.

yards and two touchdowns, and was intercepted twice.

**CHIEFS 27, TEXANS 20**

HOUSTON – Alex Smith threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns in the first half against the mistake-prone Texans.

Travis Kelce caught two touchdown passes in the first quarter, the first coming after Kansas City intercepted Brian Hoyer on his first throw as a Texan.

The Chiefs were up by 14 in the second quarter when Justin Houston sacked Hoyer, forcing a fumble. Kansas City recovered it and a 7-yard touchdown reception by Jamaal Charles pushed the lead to 27-6.

Hoyer struggled in his debut before Ryan Mallett took over with about six minutes left and led Houston on two scoring drives to cut the lead to a touchdown.

**BRONCOS 19, RAVENS 13**

DENVER – Former Ravens safety Darian Stewart, who followed Gary Kubiak from Baltimore to Denver over the winter, snatched the ball from tight end Crockett Gillmore in the end zone with 28 seconds left to seal a win for Peyton Manning and the Broncos.

Joe Flacco drove the Ravens to the Denver 16 in the final minute. One play before Stewart's interception, cornerback Brady Roby got a hand in Steve Smith Sr.'s face and a would-be touchdown catch bounded away from the veteran receiver.

Cornerback Jimmy Smith's 24-yard pick-6 was Baltimore's only touchdown and Broncos cornerback Aqib Talib responded with a 51-yard interception return for a TD that put Denver ahead for good 16-13.

Manning was 24 of 40 for 175 yards and a paltry 59.9 passer rating. His four sacks were his most since Oct. 20, 2013.

The Ravens lost linebacker Terrell Suggs for the season to a torn Achilles.

**RAMS 34, SEAHAWKS 31, OT**

SEATTLE – Needing a yard again, Seattle handed off to Marshawn Lynch this time. It still didn't work.

The Rams stopped the running back short of a first down, making Greg Zuerlein's 37-yard field goal in overtime decisive.

St. Louis survived an 18-point fourth quarter rally by the Seahawks, who famously passed from the 1 in last February's Super Bowl and were intercepted by New England to lose.

Down 31-24 with 53 seconds left, the Rams tied the game after Seahawks defensive back Dion Bailey stumbled on Lance Kendricks' 37-yard touchdown catch. Cary Williams' strip of Nick Foles and 8-yard return had put Seattle up by a touchdown.

The Seahawks opened overtime with an onside kick; Bradley Marquez caught Steven Hauschka's popped-up attempt. Officials ruled the ball was kicked directly in the air, so Marquez was OK to signal for a fair catch.

The Rams sacked Russell Wilson six times.

**DOLPHINS 17, REDSKINS 10**

LANDOVER, Md. – Jarvis Landry returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown with 10:22 left to give Miami its first lead.

Landry's score broke open a tight game in which the Redskins amassed more yards and dominated the time of possession, but could not pull away.

Kirk Cousins went 21 for 31 for 196 yards and two interceptions for Washington. Robert Griffin III was inactive after only recently recovering from a concussion.

Miami trailed 10-0 in the second quarter, cut it to 10-7 at halftime and pulled even when Andrew Franks kicked a The Dolphins then forced a punt. Landry took the ball in the center of the field and darted out the middle, dodging would-be tacklers along the way.

On the ensuing drive, Cousins threw a sideline pass that cornerback Brice McCain intercepted at the Miami 2.

**CARDINALS 31, SAINTS 19**

GLENDALE, Ariz. – Carson Palmer threw three touchdown passes in his first game back from a torn ACL and Arizona opened its season with a victory over New Orleans.

Drew Brees threw for 355 yards, but the Saints had to settle for Zach Hocker's field goals four times.

Arizona's Andre Ellington rushed for 69 yards before being carted off with a right knee injury.

Two of Palmer's TD passes came in the fourth quarter. Darren Fells made a 17-yard fingertip catch for one score and Arizona clinched it with Palmer's 55-yard pass to rookie David Johnson with 1:33 to play.

Palmer, 14-2 in his last 16 starts, completed 19 of 32 passes for 307 yards with no interceptions.

**JETS 31, BROWNS 10**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Ryan Fitzpatrick threw two touchdown passes and Chris Ivory ran for two scores in coach Todd Bowles' debut.

The Jets (1-0) had five takeaways against the Browns, including an interception of Johnny Manziel, who came in late in the first quarter for the injured Josh McCown.

Jets rookie linebacker Lorenzo Mauldin was taken to a hospital after being carted off the field with head and neck injuries.

The Jets said he suffered a concussion but has no neck injury, as initially feared.

Brandon Marshall and Eric Decker had touchdown catches for the Jets, who sent the Browns (0-1) to their 11th straight opening-day loss. Fitzpatrick, who became the starter last month after Geno Smith's jaw was broken teammate's punch, finished 15 of 24 for 179 yards.

Manziel was 13 of 24 for 182, including a 54-yard touchdown to Travis Benjamin.

**PACKERS 31, BEARS 23**

CHICAGO – Aaron Rodgers threw for three touchdowns, two to James Jones, and the Packers beat Chicago to spoil John Fox's debut as Bears coach.

The Packers got all they could handle from the rebuilding Bears, but took control down the stretch to beat them for the 10th time in 11 games, including the postseason.

Rodgers improved to 13-3 lifetime against Chicago. The 2014 MVP completed 18 of 23 passes for 189 yards.

Jones, who spent seven seasons in Green Bay before signing with Oakland last year, caught four passes for 51 yards. That included a one-handed grab on a 13-yard score late in the first quarter and a 1-yard TD in the third – a good start after being released by the Raiders in the spring and by the Giants on the final roster cut.

**CHARGERS 33, LIONS 28**

SAN DIEGO – Philip Rivers rallied San Diego to 30 straight points, including throwing a go-ahead, 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ladarius Green early in the fourth quarter, and the Chargers stunned Detroit in what could be their final home opener at Qualcomm Stadium.

Rivers overcame two interceptions, including a 31-yard return for a touchdown by Glover Quin, to complete 35 of 42 passes for 404 yards and two scores.

Green was subbing for Antonio Gates, who's suspended without pay for four games for testing positive for PEDs. Keenan Allen had 15 catches – tying the club record set by Hall of Famer Kellen Winslow in 1984 – for 166 yards.

The Chargers trailed 21-3 after Matthew Stafford threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Eric Ebron midway through the second quarter. But the second half was all San Diego.

**BILLS 27, COLTS 14**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. – Tyrod Taylor engineered three touchdown drives and Rex Ryan's attacking Buffalo defense put the clamps on Andrew Luck.

In his first career start, Taylor went 14 of 19 for 195 yards, including a 51-yard opening touchdown pass to Percy Harvin. Boobie Dixon and rookie Karlos Williams scored touchdowns rushing to deliver Ryan a win in his debut as Bills head coach.

The Bills built a 24-0 lead by scoring on four consecutive possessions into the third quarter. And Buffalo's defense did the rest.

The retooled Luck-led Colts attack was limited to 148 yards offense and nine first downs on its first five drives before scoring two touchdowns in the final 16 minutes.

Luck finished 26 of 49 for 243

**PANTHERS 20, JAGUARS 9**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – Josh Norman returned an interception for a touchdown, and the Panthers did just enough offensively.

Norman provided the big play in the third quarter when he stepped in front of a pass intended for rookie running back T.J. Yeldon near the sideline and went untouched the other way for a 30-yard score. Norman pointed at Jaguars quarterback Blake Bortles as he trotted toward the end zone and then waved bye-bye.

Carolina managed just 263 yards in winning its second consecutive opener.

Cam Newton, playing in his first game since signing a five-year, \$104 million contract that included \$60 million guaranteed, completed 18 of 31 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for 35 yards and threw an interception.

**BENGALS 33, RAIDERS 13**

OAKLAND, Calif. – Andy Dalton threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns and Jeremy Hill ran for two scores to help Cincinnati spoil coach Jack Del Rio's debut in Oakland.

Dalton had it easy all day long as he faced little pressure and often had receivers running free in the Raiders secondary. He connected on two touchdown passes with tight end Tyler Eifert as the Bengals (1-0) broke out to a 33-0 lead and coasted.

The game couldn't have gone worse for the Raiders (0-1), who lost starting quarterback Derek Carr to a hand injury in the second quarter and were held scoreless until midway through the fourth quarter in Del Rio's first game as coach.

GOLF

**LPGA TOUR The Evian Championship Sunday**  
**At Evian Resort Golf Club**  
**Evian-les-Bains, France**  
**Purse: \$3.25 million**  
**Yardage: 6,470; Par: 71**  
**Final a-amateur**

Lydia Ko, \$487,500	69-69-67-63-268	-16
Lexi Thompson, \$298,698	66-72-66-70-274	-10
Shanshan Feng, \$216,684	68-68-70-70-276	-8
Ilhee Lee, \$151,270	71-67-69-70-277	-7
Mi Hyang Lee, \$151,270	66-67-70-74-277	-7
Alison Lee, \$101,392	70-70-72-66-278	-6
Lee-Anne Pace, \$101,392	71-72-65-70-278	-6
Inbee Park, \$73,319	72-69-70-68-279	-5
Eun-Hee Ji, \$73,319	67-73-67-72-279	-5
Amy Yang, \$73,319	72-66-68-73-279	-5
Candie Kung, \$53,998	71-71-71-67-280	-4
Sei Young Kim, \$53,998	68-71-73-68-280	-4
Minjee Lee, \$53,998	68-72-68-72-280	-4
Nicole Broch Larsen, \$53,998	68-67-71-74-280	-4
Morgan Pressel, \$53,998	69-65-71-75-280	-4
Stacy Lewis, \$41,702	73-70-70-68-281	-3
I.K. Kim, \$41,702	71-67-74-69-281	-3
Jennifer Song, \$41,702	70-72-69-70-281	-3
Michelle Wie, \$41,702	75-66-70-70-281	-3
Hyo Joo Kim, \$34,997	73-69-71-69-282	-2
Thidapa Suwanapura, \$34,997	75-70-67-70-282	-2
Mirim Lee, \$34,997	71-71-69-71-282	-2
Karine Icher, \$34,997	71-68-71-72-282	-2
Pornanong Phatlum, \$34,997	67-71-72-72-282	-2
Brooke M. Henderson, \$30,091	70-74-72-67-283	-1
Chella Choi, \$30,091	72-72-69-70-283	-1
Emily K. Pedersen, \$30,091	73-71-68-71-283	-1
Jin Young Ko, \$27,801	69-73-70-72-284	E

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ANNIE'S MAILBOX | ADVICE

Will distance strengthen relationship?

Dear Annie: I was divorced many years ago and raised my daughter primarily on my own because my ex-husband was an alcoholic. When I left him, I was financially responsible for my daughter. I always told her that as long as she did well in school, she could have a great deal of freedom, yet it was a crime if I asked her to pick up milk on her way home. When she went off to college, I paid her tuition and all expenses for the first three years.

She now has a good job, is a hard worker and is kind to her boyfriend and friends. But to me, she loses her patience, gets snotty and rarely takes time to see me. We live two hours apart, and she is always too busy when I'm in her area. She never invites me to stay with her. When she comes here, she spends her time visiting other people. I'm just her hotel. For Mother's Day, I got the free gift that came from a purchase she made for herself.

I have tried to talk to her about these things and she says it's the "same old sob story" and doesn't have time to listen. Now her job is relocating her to Florida, and I'm having a hard time wanting to help her move. She's asked if it's OK with me that she goes, but I told her it doesn't really affect me. There's always a telephone if she wants to talk, and that's the only communication we have had for a while. She blocked me on Facebook several years ago. She has maligned me to family and friends and convinced them that I was a bad parent.

Could the distance be a positive thing for us? I feel as though I've lost my daughter. I did everything for her to succeed in life, and she treats me like I'm nothing. Am I an embarrassment



to her or just not a good enough mom? — Hurting

Dear Hurting: Neither. Your daughter doesn't understand why she should treat you differently. Other than good grades, you expected little from her and that's what you got. This move could be a good thing, since it will force you to focus on things other than your daughter, and she will stop assuming that you will always be desperate for her attention. But

you need to develop a fulfilling life totally independent of her.

Dear Annie: A few months ago, I mentioned to a friend that my record player broke. He offered to send me his player.

The thing is, it's been a while and he hasn't sent anything yet. Is it polite to remind him or should I let the matter drop? — Unsure in New York

Dear Unsure: Packing up and mailing a package can be complicated for some people. Chances are, he completely forgot. Phone your friend and say, "A while back, you were very kind to offer to send me your record player, although you certainly are not obligated. I'm ready to purchase a new one now and just want to be sure that yours isn't in the

mail." He will then let you know whether he plans to send it or not.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 2015 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Kimberly Williams-Paisley, 44; Melissa Leo, 55; Callum Keith Rennie, 55; Sam Neill, 68.

Happy Birthday: Keep an open mind and find the drive required to get things done. Don't let anyone restrict your chances to advance by putting too many demands on your time. Empty promises will not help you reach your destination. Take care of the responsibilities that belong to you and decide what you want to accomplish. Your numbers are 3, 8, 13, 23, 27, 38, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let negativity take over when positive action is what will help you advance. Personal partnerships are favored, along with changes to the way or where you live. Don't wait for things to come to you. Initiate progress. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Assess and organize your strategy. A short trip or talks with someone who can help you broaden your options will make you feel more confident about the choices you make. Don't neglect your physical well-being. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An idea you have will bring you closer to a better future. Your charm, compassion and ability to follow through will be impressive, and the feedback you receive will give you the courage to make the changes that will improve your daily life. 5 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try something different or look for new ways to improve old means and methods of doing things at home and at work. Don't let emotional matters spin out of control. Listen carefully and refrain from offering a negative response. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't sit back when change is what you need in your life. Use your charisma and energetic, can-do attitude to make your dreams come true. Travel and communication are highlighted

and will lead to opportunities you won't want to miss. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take your time and go over details carefully. Gather information and be moderate rather than go into debt or take on the impossible. Hearsay is not a good foundation to base your decisions on. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions will rise to the surface, making this an ideal time to let your feelings be known and to bring about changes that will improve your relationships with the people you love or have to deal with daily. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your personal opinions out of the workplace. Your best option is to be as productive as possible. The help you offer to a colleague or superior will ensure your advancement. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone will make you look bad or offer you inaccurate information to lead you astray. Use your ingenuity and take care of business matters on your own. Positive changes at home or to the way you live should be put into play. 4 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take control, and don't let what others say or do detract you from following your gut feeling. There is money to be made if you negotiate on your own behalf. Sudden and unusual changes can be expected while traveling or dealing with competitive people. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have some great ideas that can help you with an investment or health issue of concern. Good fortune is within reach if you share your thoughts and plans with someone you love. Romance is in the stars. 5 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone will lure you off course. Before you follow an unrealistic path, question the motives of the person you are dealing with. Take stock of your goals and invest in yourself, not in what someone else is pursuing. Don't take a risk.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- ACROSS 1 Cabbage side dish 5 Costume shop 9 Croatian-born physicist Nikola 14 Spanish appetizer 15 In couch-potato mode 16 Like a cheering capacity crowd 17 Happily \_\_\_ after 18 Tidy 19 Destiny 20 \*Publication featuring Alfred E. Neuman 23 Tidal retreat 24 The ones right in front of us 25 Lt.'s superior 27 Engraved with acid 30 "The Firm" author John 33 Sea, to Cousteau 34 Worker in a shaft 37 \_\_\_ Gras 38 Coll. hot shot 40 Garden bulb 42 Tugboat sound 43 WF-3640 printer maker 45 Traveler's stop 47 "\_\_\_ you happy now?" 48 "Do not" follower, on a closed-door sign 50 Ride a seesaw 52 Roll call reply 53 Channel covering Capitol Hill 55 Cute \_\_\_ button 57 \*Chinese food staple 62 Light brown 64 Beech or birch 65 Many Keats poems 66 Flub by a fielder 67 Balkan native 68 Cowpoke's footwear 69 "Yum!" 70 Knight times 71 "Born Free" lioness

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Grid with crossword answers: ANGRY BIRDS, OCTOBER, CLOCK TOWER TIME, ALOE DECOR CCR, PYM AWN KNUCKLE, BEHAR GRABAT, SAARINEN PANT, SPIRIT OF AMERICA, TYRO SERENITY, AMINOR DRAYS, MUNSTER ALA BBB, PST SPELT ELOI, TEAM EMAIL ALERT, UKS NONVIOLENT, XMENTWEELED E

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-71

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9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9

Level: 1 2 3 4 Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Saturday's puzzle

9x9 grid with solution to Saturday's puzzle

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GOREN BRIDGE

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

- Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠K 10 7 6 3 ♥K 6 ♦A 5 ♠A 10 6 4 ♠K 8 6 3 2 ♥Q J 8 4 3 ♦Q 9 ♠2

Right-hand opponent opens one club. What call would you make? A - It is not clear to bid anything at all with this hand, vulnerable. Should you decide to bid, it is much better to make a Michael's cue bid of two clubs, showing both of your suits, rather than overcalling one spade.

- Q 2 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠A J ♥A J 10 9 8 3 ♦K J ♠Q J 3 ♠K Q 9 7 6 5 ♥10 9 7 4 ♦8 ♠A 9

Right-hand opponent opens one diamond. What call would you make? A - Don't be put off by the side four-card major. Those spades are too good to suppress. Bid two spades, proudly.

- Q 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠Q 3 ♥Q J 8 5 ♦A 5 ♠Q 8 4 3 2

North-East South-West 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass ? What call would you make? A - While we rarely rebid a five-card suit, it's not a bad idea when the suit is clubs and the auction is competitive. Partner will never support clubs with only three-card support if you don't rebid them. Bid two clubs.

- Q 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠J ♥9 8 7 2 ♦K 6 2 ♠A K J 10 3

South-West North-East 1♣ 1♦ 1♣ Pass ? What call would you make? A - Most of your values are soft, and some of them may be wasted. Don't go overboard. A raise to three spades is enough.

(E-mail responses may be sent to tcceaditors@tribune.com.)

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0810

- ACROSS 1 Pinnacle 5 "That was a close one!" 9 Penny-pinching 14 Back end of a hammer 15 Toy building brick 16 Like some screws and translations 17 \*Club used in a bunker 19 Confess (to) 20 N.J. winter hrs. 21 Old crones 22 Rehab problem, for short 23 Boardwalk's locale 25 Zero chance 28 33+/3 r.p.m. records 29 Cracker spread 30 Priest's robe 32 \*1980s hand-held puzzle craze 36 "Garfield" dog 37 \_\_\_ of Man 38 Dashing Flynn of films 39 Woodworking tool 40 Corp. bigwigs 41 \*Many a countertop 43 Part of a circle 44 "That's mine!" 45 Bake sale purchase 46 Avoids, as an issue 48 Reference work on notable people published since 1899 52 Golf ball propper-upper 53 Swamp critter 54 Move like a flea 55 What 32-Across has six of

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65

PUZZLE BY C. W. STEWART

- 26 \*Riverboat propeller 36 Green spot in a desert 51 La Scala offering 27 "My Fair Lady" lady 42 Many, many years 53 Irene of "Fame" 29 Contented cat sounds 44 Like gala attire 55 Quagmire 31 British network, with "the" 47 List components 56 Paul Bunyan's tool 32 Costa \_\_\_ 48 More twisted, as humor 57 Cornfield call 33 \_\_\_ manual 49 Takes to a pawnshop 58 Gas tank additive 34 Jew or Arab 50 Fleeced 59 Org. concerned with clean air

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid with crossword answers: ACCORDING TO PLAN, DOUBLESOLITAIRE, ACROSSTHESTREET, PATE HON IDOL, TIESUP GOSOLO, ENSSAHARANWAS, DET ETAMINE NES, DESIGNS, ALG CROCHET CIE, BIO ANNETTE ORU, SBARRO SPURON, ORLE TMI NONU, RAISETHETITANIC, BREAKOUTINARASH, SYSTEMSANALYSTS

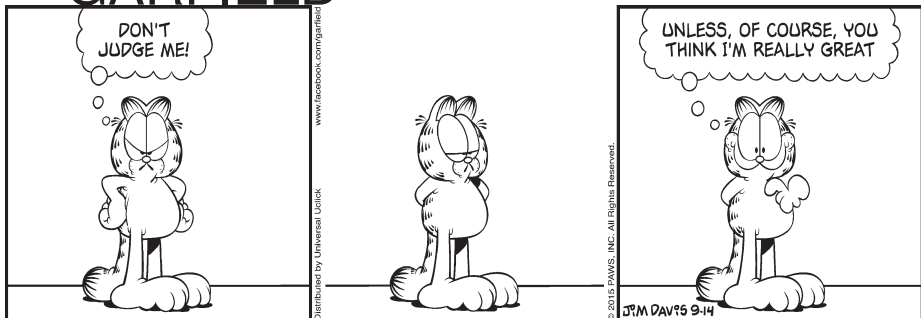
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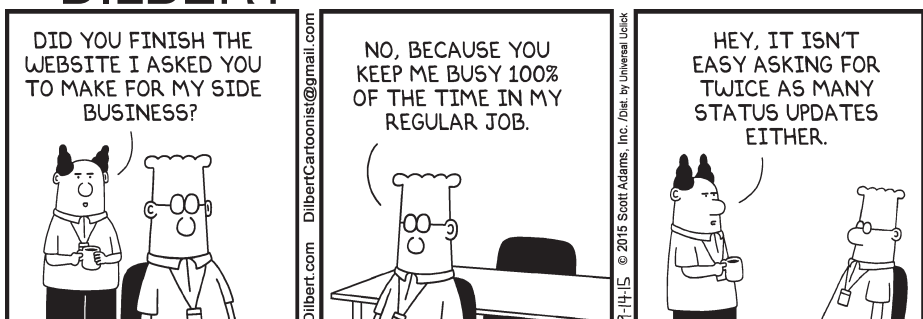
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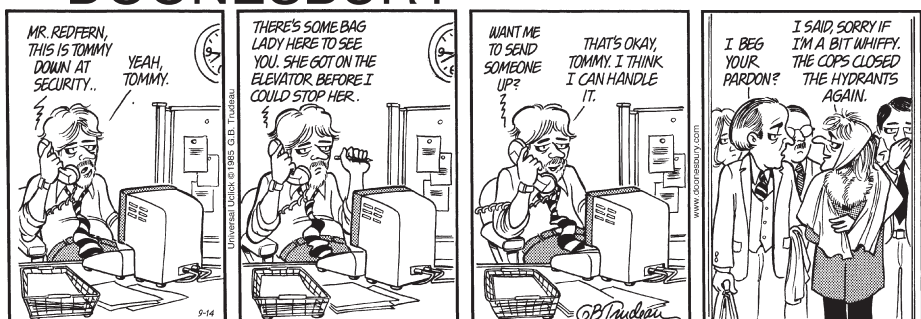
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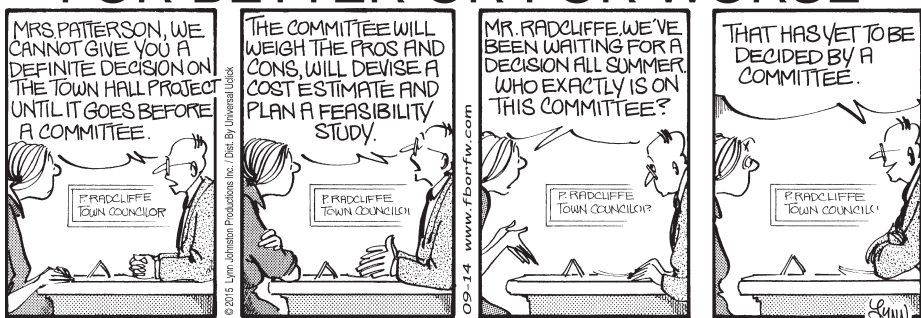
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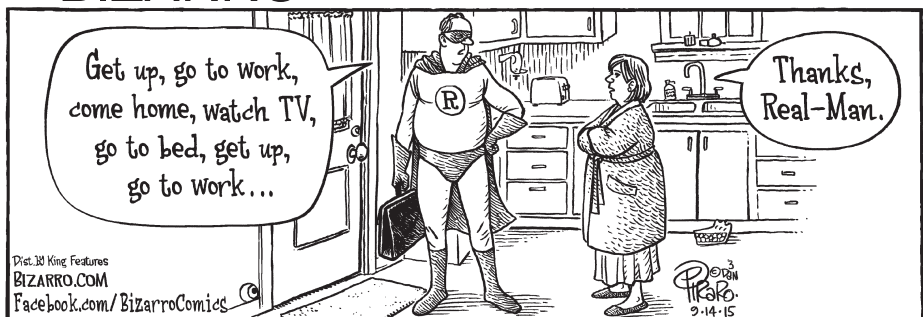
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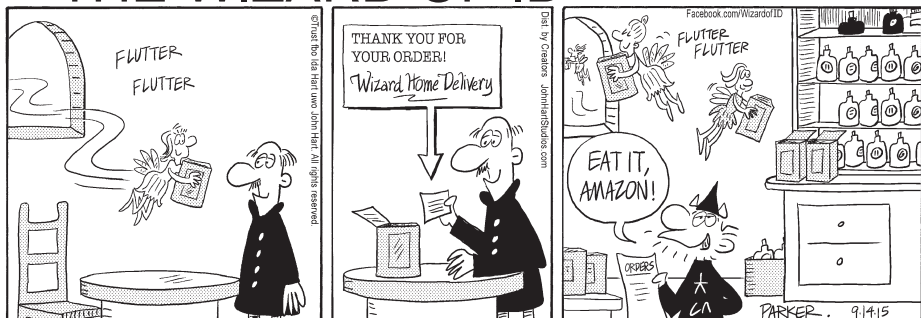
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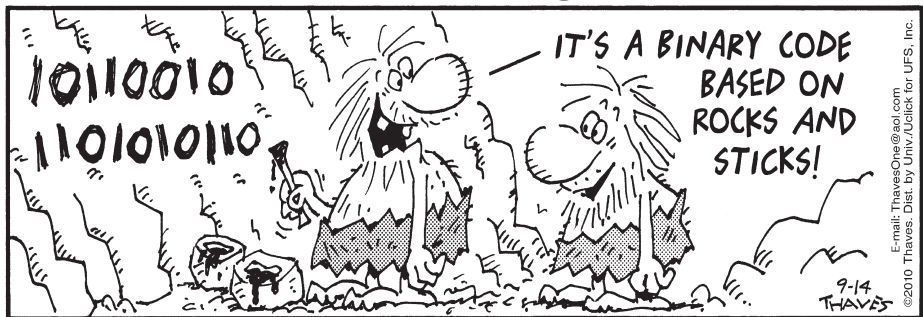
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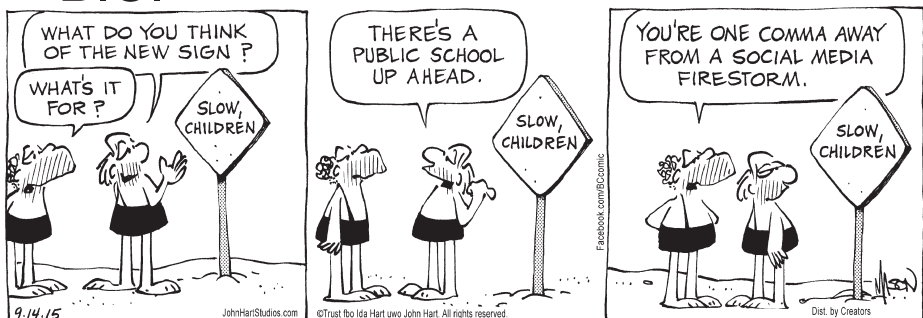
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Ultra Clean Low Mi  
Ready to Tow  
\$28,950 B10052K

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100K Warr 0.9% OAC  
\$31,950 B10037K

'04 Honda Accord LX  
1 Owner Sips Gas  
Clean In & Out  
\$4,950 U10031K

'12 BMW 328ci CP0  
Convertible  
100k Warr 0.9% OAC  
Like New In & Out  
\$34,950 B10065K

'09 Nissan Maxima  
Ultra Clean Low Mi  
Loaded Lthr Roof  
\$13,950 U10019K

'13 MINI Countryman  
1 Owner Only 11K mi  
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\$24,950 U10062K

'02 BMW X5 3.0i  
Well Maintained  
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'11 Toyota Camry SE  
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Established non profit in the Volcano area is seeking a part-time office coordinator to assist with administrative operations. Scope includes various levels of file management, record keeping and managing office equipment/supplies. Must be detail oriented and possess organizational skills. Proficiency in Microsoft Office required. Application deadline: September 4, 2015. For full position details and how to apply, go to the About Us page on hawaiiapacificparks.org.

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