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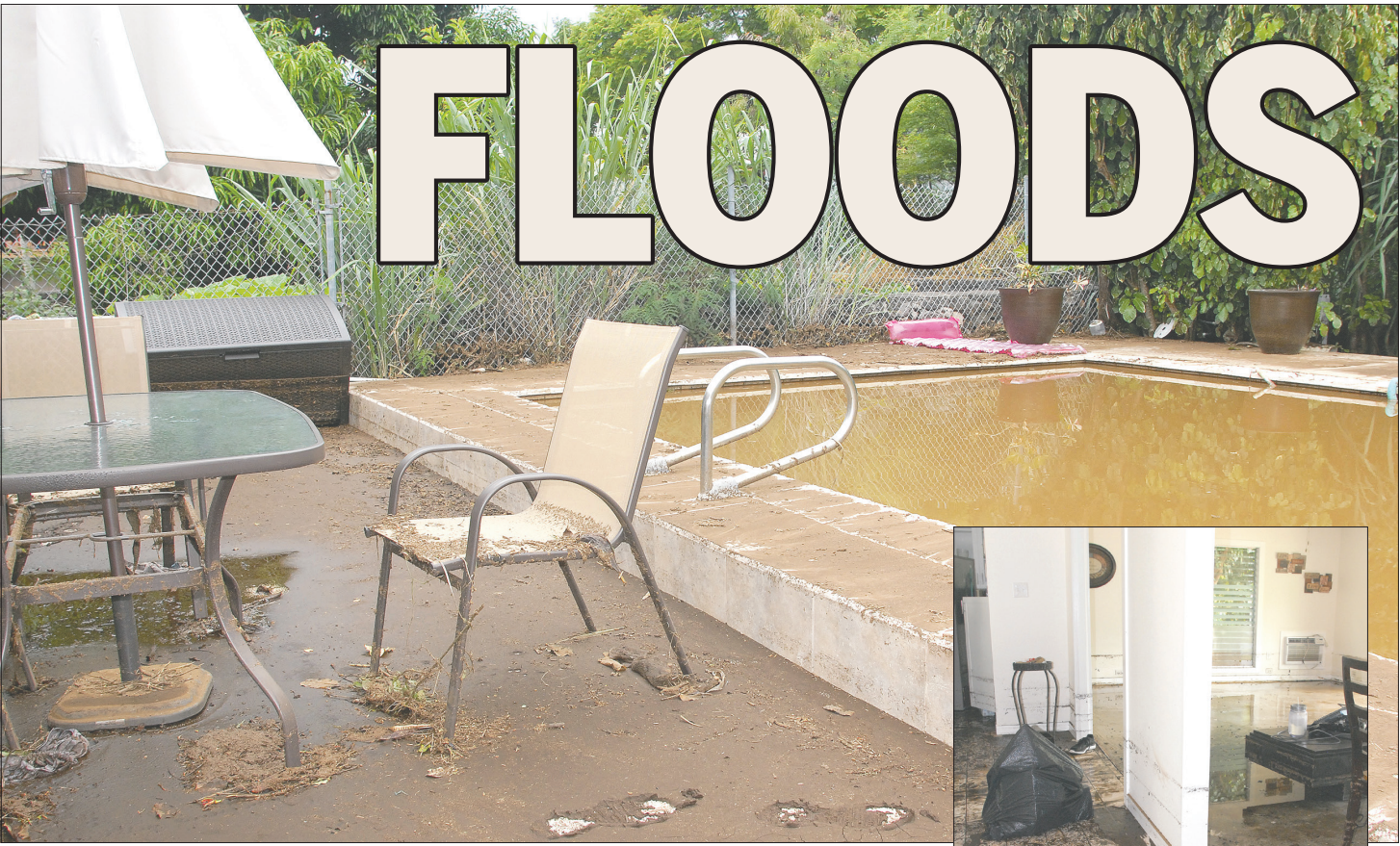
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Flood damage to the Giesbrecht home on Plumeria Road in the Alii Kai subdivision is seen on Wednesday. PHOTOS BY LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

AN EYE OPENER TO MANY

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"I've never seen anything like this." Standing at the bottom of Keakealani Drive the morning after flash floods swept through Kailua-Kona, Charlie Clark surveyed a foot of mud in the street and the lineup of sandbags that he and neighbors had hastily assembled Tuesday night. The damage was caused by just one of a series of flash floods unfolding this week as downpours overwhelm saturated soils and send torrents of muddy rainwater from mauka regions.

Clark has lived in Kailua-Kona nearly 30 years, but this summer's half dozen floods through the Kuakani Makai subdivision have been the worst he's seen. The bags helped keep the water out of two neighboring residences on Tuesday, but up on Kuakini Highway, a fast-moving river obliterated more than a week's work by county crews to fix damage from the last flash flood on Sept. 4 just south of Walua Road.

The Department of Public Works had been prepared to lay asphalt to seal up the repairs. Wednesday, that same shoulder was gullied and pitted down to bare lava



rock, a water main exposed, all traces of work effort vanished.

On Plumeria Road in the Alii Kai subdivision, trouble hit close to home for Nat and Sheryl Giesbrecht on Tuesday evening. A brown line on the walls two feet off the floor marked the height of waters that flowed into the home from

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Lots of aloha
for Kenoi as
council rejects
reprimand

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Kenoi

Hawaii County residents love their mayor and forgive him, most testifiers told the County Council Wednesday as it rejected a reprimand for Billy Kenoi on his admitted misuse of his county credit card.

After 26 testifiers opposed the measure compared to 12 who testified in support, the council voted 7-1, with Puna Councilman Dan Paleka absent, against a resolution by Kohala Councilwoman Margaret Wille reprimanding Kenoi. Wille was the only yes vote.

The resolution comes in the midst of a criminal investigation by the state attorney general, following a West

Hawaii Today report earlier this year that Kenoi had used his pCard at Honolulu hostess bars and to buy personal items including an expensive surfboard and bicycle.

Kenoi, who had for several years resisted the newspaper's repeated public records requests for his pCard statements, generally paid the money back, but \$9,559 in reimbursements didn't occur until months later, after the newspaper broke the story.

Opponents of Resolution 272 said Kenoi's good works outweigh his transgressions. They pointed to improvements in county parks and roads, a greater sense of community and a new focus on West Hawaii under Kenoi's two four-year terms, which end in December 2016, when he is term-limited.

"The local people ... are most appreciative of him and his administration," said North Kohala resident Carol Fuertes.

"I've seen a lot of mayors come and a lot of mayors go," said former Housing Director Steve Arnett. "Billy Kenoi is the best mayor we've ever had."

In addition, several said, a resolution of reprimand is premature because the attorney general is still investigating. And it's not the council's kuleana anyway, they added.

George Yokoyama, in Hilo, called Kenoi a "wonderful, effective mayor," and said there have been "relentless newspaper articles" on the pCard issue.

"Enough, already, the

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'Rivers' sweep
through
Kailua village

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"It's the worst rain I've seen in my 45 years here and 10 years in this booth," said Lea, the owner of the northernmost booth in the Kona Farmers Market.

Lea, who declined to give her last name, fought the "river" that formed over the sidewalk running behind the library Tuesday, bringing mud and garbage into her booth. It nearly took away one of her totes full of merchandise, but she managed to stop it in time.

She wasn't so fortunate with a sealed box of cookies, which vanished in the flooding.

"Maybe some homeless person will get it," she said, as no one has been able to locate it.

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Cars drive through heavy flooding on Alii Drive on Tuesday evening. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY



Variety of factors fueled flooding on Tuesday

INCLEMENT WEATHER FORECAST TO CONTINUE

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A variety of factors came together Tuesday to fuel heavy rains and thunderstorms that flooded and damaged roadways and properties in the Kona area.

The typical summer weather pattern of onshore sea breezes ascending the mountain slopes and interacting with descending trade winds

to produce local showers in the late afternoon were exacerbated by a lingering moist air mass over the state, unusually warm ocean temperatures of 80 to 84 degrees, and a weak disturbance in the upper atmosphere, said National Weather Service Senior Meteorologist Tom Birchard.

"A lot of the usual factors were at play, but the upper-level disturbance is

what helped make it especially long-lived," said Birchard. It was that disturbance that also resulted in the lightning and thunder that accompanied Tuesday's weather.

"It was fierce," he added. "And it locked in and it didn't move. For about two hours there was intense rainfall. ... I don't remember too many events where it was that

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Girl Scouts recruiting girls, adults volunteers

The Girl Scouts of Hawaii is kicking off recruitment season and encouraging girls and adult women and men to get involved.

“In Girl Scouting, every girl is welcomed with her unique interest, skills and personality,” said Chief Executive Officer Shari Chang. “There are also opportunities for adults — both women and men — to get involved with the Girl Scouts. Today, we have dads who are troop leaders and helping mentor girls to become strong young women. By getting involved with the Girl Scouts of Hawaii, both young girls as well as experienced adults work together to build girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place.”

Girls in kindergarten through high school will get to do things they love, as well as try out new experiences through customizable programming and activities. Their Girl Scout pathway will help in building self-esteem, friendships and leadership skills.

Adult men and women can also work with the Girl Scouts of Hawaii in a range of volunteer positions.

To become a member or to learn more about volunteering with the Girl Scouts of Hawaii, call 595-8400 or visit girlscouts-hawaii.org.

Hawaii Energy launches two free online tools

Hawaii Energy, the energy conservation and efficiency program, has launched two new interactive online tools to help Hawaii, Honolulu and Maui county residents and businesses to take charge of their energy usage and save money on electric bills. The two new personalized tools are Hawaii Energy’s Dare to Compare for residents and businesses and an online portal for Home Energy Reports for residents. Both are available at hawaiienergy.com.

Additionally, Hawaii Energy marks the start of



an expanded distribution of paper reports mailed to approximately 110,000 residents, primarily on Oahu, Hawaii Island and Maui. The reports, which provide residents with personalized insights into their energy usage, empower households to track their energy consumption over time, compare their usage to homes with similar characteristics, and create energy-saving plans. The expansion increases the total recipients to more than 85 percent of homes across the three counties or about 242,500 homes.

Festival of Aloha scheduled Sunday

The fourth annual Festival of Aloha, presented by Mauna Kea Resort, is happening from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Hapuna Beach Prince Hotel. The event offers a full day of free family-friendly entertainment and activities, with Hawaiian music by multi-Na Hoku Hanohano Award winners Kupaoa and Mark Yamanaka, Darren Benitez, Moke Kamealoha, Keaiwa and Paani Wale. Hula performances, craft and clothing vendors and food booths featuring Hapuna Beach Prince Hotel’s executive chef Peter Abarcas Jr.’s Hawaiian plates are also planned.

For more information, visit hapunabeachprince-hotel.com/events.

Kupuna Singles Club meets Tuesday

Kupuna Singles Club meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Sam Choy’s Kai Lanai in Keauhou. Call 640-7665 for more information and reservations.

Lomberg leads midshipmen



Midshipmen from 7th Company, U.S. Naval Academy are led in a formal parade by the Company Commander Sarah Fink, front right, and Executive Officer Jonathan Lomberg, front left, son of Jon and Sharona Lomberg of Honaunau. He is a Kealakehe High School graduate and is at the start of his final year in Annapolis, Md., before being commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. SPECIAL TO WEST HAWAII TODAY

Parker School holds annual BBQ

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The Parker School ohana recently filled the school’s front lawn for its annual fall barbecue. Kindergarten through 12th grade students and their families, teachers, administrators, staff and board members gathered for this annual event.

Highlights included the high school debate team’s school logoed scarves fundraiser and an interactive art project with paint and a spinning wheel thanks to art teacher Heidi Buscher. School-logoed apparel was also available with proceeds supporting the school’s athletic department. Additionally, young students waited for their turn in a bounce house sponsored by the school’s



Parker’s lower school students walk in a PTSO-sponsored cake walk at the annual school barbecue. SPECIAL TO WEST HAWAII TODAY

Parent Teacher Student Ohana, which also ran a cake walk, similar to winner choosing a dessert to take home.

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IN BRIEF

Hungarian police clash with migrants at Serbian border, dozens injured

HORGOS, Serbia — Baton-wielding Hungarian riot police unleashed tear gas and water cannons against hundreds of migrants Wednesday after they broke through a razor-wire fence and tried to surge into the country from Serbia. Crying children fled the acrid smoke and dozens of people were injured in the chaos.

With their path blocked, hundreds of other asylum-seekers turned to a longer, more arduous path to Western Europe through Croatia, where officials said 1,300 had arrived in a single day — a number that was sure to grow.

On the sealed border into Hungary, frustrated men — many of them war refugees from Syria and Iraq — hurled rocks and plastic water bottles at the helmeted riot police as they chanted “Open” Open!” in English. Children and women cried as the young men, their faces wrapped in scarves, charged toward the police through thick smoke from tear gas and tires set on fire by the crowd.

Syrian refugees line up for new passports, hoping they’ll smooth the journey to Europe

AMMAN, Jordan — A months-old Syrian government decision to start issuing passports to Syrians who fled their war-ravaged country is quietly contributing to the large exodus of refugees to Europe.

With new passports in hand, Syrians who fled to neighboring countries such as Jordan can now fly to Turkey legally and from there, start the dangerous trek to Europe with the help of smugglers.

Hundreds line up at the Syrian embassy in Jordan every day, many hoping a new passport is a ticket to a better future.

A new travel document costs \$400, and some have sold their wives’ gold dowry or gone deeper into debt to pay the fee, double what most make a month with off-the-books odd jobs.

Only a handful of US-trained Syrian fighters remain in battle against ISIS

WASHINGTON — No more than five U.S.-trained Syrian rebels are fighting the Islamic State, astoundingly short of the envisioned 5,000, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East told angry lawmakers on Wednesday. They branded the training program “a total failure.”

After the first 54 fighters were sent in to fight in July, a Syrian affiliate of al-Qaida attacked the group, killing several and taking others hostage while many fled. Asked how many remain, Gen. Lloyd Austin told the Senate Armed Services Committee, “It’s a small number. ... We’re talking four or five.”

Congress has approved \$500 million to train Syrian fighters, and officials have said fewer than 200 are going through training now. One of the problems has been that many Syrian fighters want training and equipment to fight the government forces of President Bashar Assad, but the U.S. program is limited to rebels who agree to only battle the militants.

The stunning admission from Austin came as defense officials scrambled separately to respond to allegations that they skewed intelligence assessments to give a rosier picture of conditions on the battlefield.

The Obama administration was already struggling to defend its military strategy to “destroy and degrade” the terrorist group with an air campaign and programs to train, assist and equip local forces. Lawmakers and Republican presidential candidates have assailed the administration, contending that it has had limited or no success in fighting the militants.

In shadow of Mexico’s 43 missing students, thousands of others have vanished

COCULA, Mexico — On the morning of her high school graduation, Berenice Navarijo Segura was delayed for a hair and makeup appointment by an explosion of gunfire in the center of town. Her mother was up before dawn preparing stewed goat and beans for the celebration, and didn’t want her to risk going out. Her sister, who had made enough salsa for 60 guests, tried to hold back the spirited 19-year-old with questions: “Do you have your wallet? What about your phone?”

But there was a reason the family called Berenice “Princess.” She’d already paid the salon and was determined to look her best for her big day. Accustomed to dodging gun battles in a region overrun by drug cartels, she waited for only 20 minutes after the shooting subsided before rushing out the door with a promise to be quick.

She hopped onto the back of her boyfriend’s motorcycle and vanished into the ranks of Mexico’s missing.

Sixteen other people, including Berenice’s boyfriend, disappeared from Cocula on that day, July 1, 2013 — more than a year before 43 students from a teachers college were detained by police in nearby Iguala and never seen again. For all those months, most of the Cocula families kept quiet, hoping their silence might bring children and spouses home alive, fearing that a complaint might condemn them to death.

By wire sources

ISSUES, TOO:

GOP CANDIDATES DEBATE MORE THAN TRUMP THIS TIME

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SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Amid the back-and-forth bickering over Donald Trump, the Republican presidential contest took a substantive and serious turn in Wednesday’s prime-time debate, with candidates wrangling over immigration, gay marriage and foreign affairs.

The policy shift quieted Trump, the brash billionaire who has roiled the GOP field, for long stretches during the debate that stretched past three hours and it appeared to come as a relief to other candidates who have struggled to break through.

Carly Fiorina, the only woman in the GOP field, was one of the main benefactors, launching an emotional plea for defunding Planned Parenthood, touting her experience in business and taking aim at Trump for derogatory comments he made about her appearance. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who came into the debate facing questions about whether he had the grit to take on Trump, also engaged directly with the real estate mogul while still trying to fulfill his promise to run a joyful campaign.

In one exchange that typified the broader battle within the Republican Party, Bush and Trump clashed over the influence of big-money donors who have helped the former governor raise more than \$100 million. Trump, who is largely financing his own campaign, said of campaign contributors: “I understand the game, I’ve been on the other side my entire life and they have a lot of control over our politicians.”

At another point, Bush pressed Trump to apologize for comments he has made about Bush’s Mexican-born wife. Trump refused and called Bush “weak on immigration.”

As the contest lasted deep into the night, the candidates were polled on such matters as their choices for a woman to be depicted on the \$10 bill and what their Secret Service code names would be if elected president. Bush drew the biggest applause when he picked “Eveready,” then turned to Trump to note it was a “high-energy” name — a nod to Trump’s criticism of Bush as a low-energy candidate. They smiled and slapped hands at that.

Trump’s unexpected rise and surprising durability is seen as a reflection of voters’ frustration with



Republican presidential candidate, businesswoman Carly Fiorina speaks during the CNN Republican presidential debate at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum on Wednesday, in Simi Valley, Calif. MARK J. TERRILL/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington and career politicians. As the son and brother of presidents, Bush more than any other candidate is seen as a representative of the status quo.

Fiorina, the former Hewlett-Packard executive, is also seeking to capitalize on her outsider status. She was making her first appearance on the main debate stage after a standout performance in an undercard event last months.

Fiorina emphasized how their business backgrounds would help them negotiate with difficult world leaders, including Russia’s president.

“Vladimir Putin would get the message,” she said.

A third outsider — soft-spoken retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson — entered the debate with high expectations after a recent rise in the polls that determine debate participation. But he largely faded to the background on the crowded debate stage.

Even in a lengthy debate, the 11-candidate field limited the amount of time each participant had to make his case to the American people.

Florida Sen. Marco Rubio sought to take advantage of his moments, reminding voters about his compelling personal story, including his parents’ move to the U.S. from Cuba. He also argued he was most qualified to be commander in chief in a turbulent world.

“You better be able to lead our country on the first day, not six months from now, not a year from now, on the first day in office,” he said.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie also tried to capitalize on his limited time, saying that while he was entertained by Trump and Fiorina trying to one-up each other’s business records, “for the 55-year-old construction worker out in that audience tonight who doesn’t have a job, who can’t fund his child’s education — I gotta tell you the truth — they

anyone who wants to rip up the deal isn’t prepared to be president.

Even as Trump faded somewhat in the policy discussions, he was hardly invisible. He praised himself while deriding and scoring his rivals in the opening minutes of the debate at the Regan Presidential Library in southern California.

Standing at center stage, Trump said he had a “phenomenal temperament” and a record in business that would help him on the world stage. With his signature brashness, he immediately took on his rivals, saying Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, a vigorous critic, didn’t deserve to be on the crowded debate stage.

Trump has become increasingly critical of Fiorina as her standing has risen and he was quoted in a recent interview making derogatory comments about her looks, though he later denied he was referring to her appearance.

Asked about Trump’s comments, Fiorina said simply, “I think women all over this country heard very clearly what Mr. Trump said.”

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LETTERS | YOUR VOICE

Kudos to our police officers

I am writing to take a moment to extend my thanks to the Hawaii Police Department. Their compassion, professionalism and community dedication are a bright light in Kona and should be a model for other police departments.

I am in my 40s and this is the first time in my life that I have felt safe around the police. What I witness in Kona are police officers who serve the community in an effortless way. They do the right thing. They treat people kindly. They treat people with respect, no matter who they are. They try to understand the people they serve and find positive solutions. The whole world could learn from their example of truly caring about their community and how to be the right kind of police officer.

I am a black man, born and raised in America. I have always felt threatened and afraid of the police. Always. I have been harassed, singled out for no reason, suspected, always fearful of a police encounter.

But, here in Hawaii, I feel safe and respected by the police. No one looks at me twice, no one stops me for no reason, no police officer has shown me anything but kindness. I have been here almost four years and have had this experience everywhere, on every island. Feeling safe around the police is a new experience for me and I appreciate it.

James McDaniel
Kona

Lower gas prices hurt the environment

It never ceases to amaze me how some people are so intent to add more carbon dioxide into our environment.

The logic of lower gas prices should not be a reason to go out and buy a bigger gas guzzler. The bigger the engine, the more emissions these vehicles will emit into the environment.

It's bad enough that all the glaciers are melting and the ocean temperatures have gotten very warm. Soon there will be no ice for the polar bears and the animals who depend on the ice for survival. A loss of habitat means the extinction of many creatures.

Mother Nature must already know that soon there will not be enough food for her children. Maybe it's the reason the little monk seal was left abandoned in Niihau.

We should all be rejoicing in the lower gas prices but not use it as a reason to hasten our precious planet's demise.

Colleen Miyose-Wallis
Kailua-Kona



GEORGE WILL | THE WASHINGTON POST

A mission to reform lives behind bars

CLEVELAND — About a mile from where the Cleveland Indians test their fans’ patience, there is a facility that expresses Ohio’s attempt to temper justice with patience. The facility resembles a school, except for the razor wire.

This prison contains 619 women, one of whom, Jessica Torok, mother of three sons — in the third year of her four-year sentence for manufacturing methamphetamines — says: “I’ve changed things I didn’t even know needed changed,” so “now I can go home and be the mother I should have been.” Until she goes home she will “live the Army values.” Here, she says proudly, “we live military style.”

Women who volunteer for the military unit live in a dorm whose halls are decorated with the U.S. armed services’ emblems. They practice precision marching and make their beds and organize their clothes drawers with military precision (extra blanket folded 12 inches wide, everything in drawers rolled 6 inches vertically, etc.). They also loudly recite a long oath that is the verbal equivalent of drums and bugles, culminating in a vow to “engage and destroy” enemies of the nation that has put them behind razor wire. Having long since taken responsibility for their



lives, they express not a scintilla of today’s culture of grievance and victimhood.

This military unit is one approach to bringing order to what were disorderly lives. Few people are in prison because their parents did not hire good SAT prep tutors. Most come from fractured families that, when concentrated in neighborhoods, produce turbulent social cauldrons rich with possibilities for dangerous choices.

The vast majority of today’s 2.2 million prisoners will return to the places where they made the choices that got them incarcerated. This is a recipe for recidivism — unless their passage through what is too cheerfully called the “correctional system” gives them new inner resources for living safely.

Here, in one of Ohio’s 11 prisons devoted to preparing prisoners for “reintegration,” Gary Mohr is particularly proud of the separate faith-based unit. Before being

offered the job of director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, Mohr, now 62, was invited to a 15-minute meeting with Gov. John Kasich. The meeting lasted, as 15-minute Kasich meetings sometimes do, three hours. The two men were well-met because Mohr embodies Kasich’s style. Call it evangelical governance.

The faith-based unit might more accurately be called faith-drenched, and not just because Christians so inclined can experience full-immersion baptism. Keyonna Smith, 32, has been incarcerated since some of her bad decisions, aggravated robbery and kidnapping at age 19, earned her a 16-year sentence. She participates in the “silent choir” because, she says, “There are some things people can say to God with their hands that they can’t say with their mouths.” As a recording of a hymn plays, a dozen or so women translate the lyrics into sign language: “I won’t go back, can’t go back to the way it used to be before [God’s] presence came and changed me.” Participation in the faith-based unit is voluntary. And Ohio is disinterested regarding the validity of particular faiths but intensely interested in the utility of faith in reforming the faithful.

Amanda Freed robbed a pharmacy, and she will not be free until 2021, when she

can take to the job market the fluency she now brings to a PowerPoint lecture on the facility’s many facets. Malika Poole, a poised and impeccably dressed ex-inmate — she got out in May after 14 years inside — has a job using computer skills she taught herself here. Seated next to her, Jenny O’Grady, who found a job two weeks after ending her six years in prison, says: “My past doesn’t define who I am today.” When asked what got them sent to prison, both women look the questioner in the eye when answering about their drug crimes. Mohr and others in the room are pleased by this sign of “taking ownership,” meaning responsibility.

When Mohr began his career 41 years ago, Ohio had 8,300 inmates. Today it has nearly 51,000. About 20,000 Ohioans are sent to prison each year; 41 percent spend less than a year incarcerated. Mohr, who considers prisons “the most unreformed part of government,” says his mission is “life reformation,” which requires a lot of money as well as patience. One test of a society is how well it treats those it does not need to treat well. Here and in similar prisons, Ohio is passing the test.

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EDITORIAL | PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE (TNS)

Student loans should not reduce Social Security

Student loan debt dogs not just young people, but an increasing number of retirees. Some 700,000 Americans on Social Security are still paying on student loans, and last year the government garnished a portion of disability and retirement payments due nearly 160,000 people with education debt.

The statistics show that the student-loan problem transcends generational

lines and that any solution must include some measure of forgiveness for seniors of limited means.

With \$1.2 trillion in such debt hanging over the country, the student loan total has surpassed credit-card debt, which hovers at \$703 billion. Two-thirds of student-loan debt is owed by people younger than the age of 40, but \$18.2 billion of it is owed by those 65 or older,

according to the Government Accountability Office.

Some seniors are in this position, not because they were fiscally irresponsible but because of medical calamity. Medical bills are blamed for more than 60 percent of personal bankruptcies. Unlike other forms of debt, however, student loans cannot be absolved by bankruptcy; balances chase borrowers to the grave.

Federal loans are discharged upon death, but that’s small consolation to those who watch balances rise and interest accrue even when they become unable to work. In one particularly outrageous case, the government is garnishing a portion of the Social Security check of an 80-year-old with Alzheimer’s disease.

Proposals put forth by President Barack Obama and assorted presidential

candidates vary in their calls for loan forgiveness. The federal government has \$18 trillion of debt all its own and can’t afford to pay everyone’s past-due tuition — nor should it. But to dun the elderly, particularly those with limited means or severe health impairments, is unduly harsh public policy. Old age has enough insults all its own; student-loan debt shouldn’t be one of them.

IN BRIEF | BIG ISLAND & STATE

Chile quake prompts tsunami watch

A major tsunami is not expected to impact the Big Island following a magnitude 8.3 earthquake Wednesday off the coast of central Chile, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center reports. The island was under a tsunami watch Wednesday afternoon following the quake. The watch was later downgraded to an advisory.

However, sea level changes and strong currents may occur along all Hawaiian coasts that could be a hazard to swimmers and boaters. The threat may continue for several hours after the initial wave's arrival, which is expected at 3:11 a.m. Thursday, the center said.

The earthquake occurred at 12:55 p.m. Hawaii time at a depth of 6 miles, according to the center.

DLNR to protesters: Remove the camp

A group of Native Hawaiians protesting the building of the Thirty Meter Telescope atop Mauna Kea will have until this evening to remove their campsite, according to a notice from the state Department of Land and Natural Resources.

A copy of the DLNR notice posted on an anti-TMT Facebook page and signed by Chairwoman Suzanne Case says the hale and tent at the campsite near the Mauna Kea Visitor Information Station will be considered abandoned at 6 p.m. Structures and material will be removed at the owner's expense.

DLNR officials couldn't be immediately reached for comment.

The notice, dated Tuesday, says the structures are in violation of state laws "prohibiting any construction or improvement in the forest reserve and camping activity that involves the possession of a tent, tarpaulin, or other obvious camping paraphernalia" in a restricted area.

DLNR conservation officers have made arrests at the unauthorized camp site twice but have left the camp itself in place.

The camp has been in place for 176 days and is used by TMT protesters to practice cultural traditions and keep a 24-hour watch on the mountain.

Citing disruptions attributed to the camp, DLNR enacted emergency rules specifically prohibiting people from being in the area from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. unless transiting on the road.

Protesters have alleged selective enforcement by the state and say they have made efforts to limit disruptions to VIS and astronomy staff.

Man allegedly caught by homeowner burglarizing home

A man was arrested after he was confronted by a family returning to the home he was allegedly burglarizing.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, a 57-year-old man returned to his home on Hoene Street and found two men on his lanai. One had a Louis Vuitton bag full of items taken from inside the home, police said. One of the suspects threw the bag at the victim and fled on foot.

The man chased the suspects and apprehended David Daniel Styopin, 18, of Kailua-Kona, and held him until police arrived.

Styopin was charged with first-degree burglary, second-degree theft and unauthorized possession of confidential personal information. His bail was set at \$6,000.

Puna woman arrested after found in stolen vehicle

A woman was arrested in a stolen truck on Monday in Ainaloa.

Ashley Grammer, 23, of Pahoa, was arrested in a Toyota Tacoma pickup that had been reported stolen on Aug. 25 from a parking lot on Old Volcano Road in Volcano, according to the Hawaii Police Department.

When detectives searched the truck they found "a substance resembling crystal methamphetamine," the release said.

Grammer was charged with unauthorized control of a propelled vehicle and possession of an imitation substance. She was also wanted on two warrants alleging contempt of court. Her bail was set at \$2,500 pending an initial court appearance slated Wednesday.

Police: Man, marijuana found at end of trail

A Mountain View man is in jail after police discovered multiple marijuana plants during a search of private property at 11 a.m. Sept. 6.

Puna police were told there was a person trespassing on some undeveloped land. Officers arrived and began to search the area, Maj. Samuel Thomas said.

As police were surveying the area they found a trail, said Thomas. When the officers followed the trail they found 85 marijuana plants, with James Carl Rusch, 57, beside them.

Officers charged him with commercial promotion of marijuana in the second degree. The charge demands having more than 50 plants, while the first degree version is 100 or more.

He was arrested at the scene.

Lighting leads endangered, threatened birds to fall from sky

LIHUE, Kauai — The U.S. Air Force is working to resolve a lighting issue at its Kokee Air Force Station that is causing endangered and threatened birds to fall from the sky.

The Garden Island reported that more than 126 birds have fallen around the 10-acre station, 10 of which have died. Most of the injured birds are Newell's shearwaters, which are listed as a threatened species. Endangered Hawaiian petrels have also been affected.

Officials said the problem is likely caused by misdirected lights combined with foggy weather. Shearwaters fly over land at night and can become distracted by lights, causing them to hit objects or fly until exhaustion.

Air Force spokeswoman Anastasia Wasem said they are trying to find the cause of the sudden rash of falls.

ACLU files suit against Honolulu over homeless camp sweeps

HONOLULU — Attorneys with the American Civil Liberties Union are suing Honolulu over the way city officials are clearing out homeless encampments.

The attorneys filed a lawsuit in federal court Wednesday.

The complaint on behalf of residents of one of the nation's largest homeless encampments says people have lost food and valuable belongings in the sweeps.

City officials recently stepped up enforcement of rules that ban blocking or storing property on sidewalks. They cleared tents from a section of one of the nation's largest homeless encampments last week, and they plan to clear another small section Thursday.

Honolulu first banned sitting and lying down in the visitor hotspot Waikiki last year after tourists complained about too many homeless people near the beach. The city gradually expanded the ban to more business districts.

By West Hawaii Today staff and wire sources

FLOODS: Keeping the ground covered in vegetation is vital to preventing soil from turning into mudflows

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an overfull Holualoa Horseshoe floodway. The entire house, garage and swimming pool were layered in mud.

"I'm not sure what we're going to do," said Nat Giesbrecht, stepping on soaked carpets Wednesday morning.

He and his wife bought the home in July of 2014 and were not able to get flood insurance. The bedroom of the residence flooded on Sept. 4. When the second wave of brown water arrived Tuesday around 6 p.m., the Giesbrechts grabbed whatever belongings they could and got out.

"We've been fixing the place up, now it looks like we're going to have to fix it again," Giesbrecht said.

By Wednesday evening, Sheryl Giesbrecht reported that a foot of water was flowing into the house again as new flash flood warnings were posted and a flooded Kuakini Highway closed for the third time this month.

"We're going to have to get out," she said. "We're just trying to document it as best we can."

The runoff that has continually revisited the home came from one of four major floodways that drain through Kailua-Kona. The exact



Road crew workers attempt to repair a section of Kuakini Hwy. ripped apart by flash floods on Wednesday. LAURA SHIMABUKU/WEST HAWAII TODAY

courses of those floodways are hard to define and change easily, said Mary Robblee, conservation assistant with the Kona Soil and Water Conservation District.

Given the unpredictable nature of water movement over the island's new geology, keeping the ground covered in vegetation is vital to preventing soil from turning into mudflows, she said.

The prospect of building flood canals has popped up sporadically at the county level for at least 20 years. But the projects would be expensive and nothing

concrete has emerged from the talks. Under modern environmental rules, storm water cannot be directly diverted to the ocean, which would complicate efforts to manage the flooding, Robblee said.

Part of the reason the canals have not been built is the expense, but the other is lack of understanding of the risk, said Kailua-Kona resident Curtis Tyler, a former county councilor.

"Most of the population around here has never seen a real storm event," Tyler said.

KAILUA: Several graves have sunk and the family members will be responsible for restoring them

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During the storm, she said her concerns went beyond the kava juice and other supplies in the booth. She had two black kittens, Starboy and Gabrielle, locked in her van while the storm raged. The two worked their way out, Starboy watching as she tried to control the flooding and Gabrielle vanishing for a time.

Finally Gabrielle came back from the library's bushes, bounding through the flowing water, she said.

She struggled from about 5 to 8 p.m., when it became too dark to see. For the last hour, there was little rain, she said, but the flood continued.

She returned at 7 a.m. Wednesday and began to recover the booth, stacking supplies and scooping up mud with dust pans.

The water went first through her booth, before breaking at a barrier and flowing out the front. The other booths along the wall above the cemetery suffered some flooding. Workers were washing vegetables and scooping up mud all along the wall.

The graveyard nearby saw damage from water flowing off the retaining wall between St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church and Kailua Village Apartments. Several signs out from the wall are tinged brown, while the

drainage tile at the base of the wall is exposed.

On Wednesday, Father Konelio Faletoi was cleaning out the graveyard, shoveling up the muck and trash into a wheelbarrow. Several graves have sunk and the family members will be responsible for restoring them.

The church had some water fly in through an open window but was otherwise untouched.

Small variances in terrain could lead to dramatic differences in water flow. The north lane of Hualalai Road was a river, while the slightly higher southern lane was at times navigable. The center parking lot containing the farmers market was only damp, Lea said, while the temporary Hualalai and farmers market rivers swept by.

The public library suffered a roof leak and lost one book. By 11 a.m., a worker was already working to make a repair in the metal roof.

Hulihee Palace suffered minor damage, said docent coordinator Sunshine Chip. There were some leaks in the building, she said, but they were minor. A leak into the basement, where numerous artifacts were damaged in the 2011 tsunami, was sandbagged before it could do any damage.

The flooding did, however, damage the caretaker's home.

"It will always get the bad deal from Mother Nature," she said.

Woman arrested for third time on Mauna Kea

BY JOHN BURNETT
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

A woman who was arrested twice following alleged disturbances on Mauna Kea in July was taken into police custody again.

According to a police log, Cynthia Ann Lahilahi Verschuur, aka Cynthia Marlin, was arrested at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday at Hilo Medical Center and charged with disorderly conduct, a petty misdemeanor, and unauthorized entry to a motor vehicle, a misdemeanor.

She was released from police custody two hours later after posting \$750 and has an Oct. 15 court date.

A police spokeswoman said Wednesday morning the incidents Verschuur was arrested for took place on Mauna Kea at about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

The spokeswoman said in an email Verschuur's "actions at one astronomy facility caused alarm to an employee."

She said Verschuur "then allegedly entered a government vehicle at another astronomy facility."

The spokeswoman said she has no information why Verschuur, who told the Hawaii Tribune-Herald last month she has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder, was arrested four days later at the hospital. Verschuur said she is a student of Hawaiian language and culture and identifies with those protesting the planned building of the Thirty Meter Telescope atop Mauna Kea, a mountain the protesters consider sacred.

Verschuur is also accused of criminal property damage for allegedly ramming into a state truck at the checkpoint near the Visitor Information Station just after midnight July 12 and of disorderly conduct and open lewdness for allegedly taking her clothes off and creating a disturbance near the same spot the night of July 13.

Both those cases have pending court-ordered mental examinations, and Verschuur is scheduled to be in court today in Waimea. Contacted Wednesday, she declined to comment until after that court appearance.

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KENOI:

'Kenoi's good works aren't the point'

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newspapers," Yokoyama said.

Wille said Kenoi's good works aren't the point.

"Mayor Kenoi has done a great deal of good," Wille said. "No matter how much good, no one is above the law, above reproach."

Some testifiers said Kenoi has apologized and should be forgiven.

"How honorable is that admission on his part? Is there a refusal to accept that apology?" asked Kealoha Sugiyama of North Kohala. "The good outweighs this disappointment."

George Handgis, a member of the county Salary Commission, termed Kenoi's troubles a "hiccup in his judgment."

But supporters of the resolution had a different take on it. They noted that a rank-and-file worker who had violated rules to this extent would have been fired, and the rules shouldn't be different for Kenoi.

Greg Smith, testifying from Puna, called Kenoi a "charming conman."

"Mr. Kenoi has brought shame to his position; he's brought shame to his constituents, certainly," added Karen Martinez of North Kohala. "Anyone on this council who sustains him is bringing shame on themselves."

Council members said under due process, a separation of powers makes the council a legislative body, not a judicial one.

"If something's broken, fix the rules. Fix the policy," said Hamakua Councilwoman Valerie Poindexter.

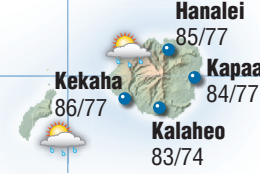
A bill to do just that was postponed Wednesday for further work, after some council members said the language needed clarification.

Wille said she sponsored the resolution because she continues to get calls from constituents about the issue. But most testifiers from Wille's district Wednesday said they opposed the measure.

Hilo Councilman Aaron Chung, who had previously told the newspaper he wouldn't have introduced such a measure but he couldn't think of a reason he'd vote against it, said Wednesday he'd changed his mind. He said Kenoi's greatest strength is giving the community hope, and he thinks the mayor will hit the speaker circuit and provide a valuable lesson "when all of this blows over and he's through with the Mayor's Office."

"I've been thinking a lot and I'm going to be voting against it today," Chung said.

TODAY'S WEATHER



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

SATELLITE VIEW



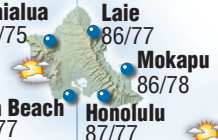
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Albuquerque	88/60/pc	Boise	61/43/sh	Cleveland	82/60/s	Fargo	71/46/c	Kansas City	89/70/pc	Miami	86/77/t	Orlando	83/72/t	Sacramento	80/54/s
Amarillo	94/66/pc	Boston	85/64/s	Columbia, SC	84/65/pc	Grand Rapids	82/65/s	Key West	86/80/t	Milwaukee	82/67/s	Philadelphia	86/62/s	St. Louis	90/75/s
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Atlanta	83/62/pc	Charleston, SC	77/67/t	Denver	81/49/pc	Honolulu	87/77/pc	Las Vegas	89/69/s	Nashville	86/61/s	Pittsburgh	84/56/s	San Antonio	94/74/pc
Austin	94/68/pc	Charleston, WV	85/54/s	Des Moines	88/62/t	Houston	90/71/pc	Little Rock	94/70/pc	New Orleans	88/72/pc	Portland, ME	83/59/s	San Diego	80/68/s
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Billings	64/44/pc	Cheyenne	68/46/t	Duluth	73/51/t	Jackson, MS	93/65/pc	Louisville	86/63/s	Norfolk	81/67/pc	Providence	85/61/s	San Juan, PR	89/77/pc
Birmingham	84/65/pc	Chicago	84/67/s	El Paso	96/72/pc	Jacksonville	78/69/t	Madison	83/66/pc	Oklahoma City	95/73/pc	Raleigh	82/59/pc	Santa Fe	83/50/pc

Weather(W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

KONA TIDES TODAY

First	Time	Height
High	6:04 a.m.	1.7'
Low	12:04 p.m.	0.5'
Second	Time	Height
High	5:34 p.m.	1.5'
Low	11:57 p.m.	0.2'

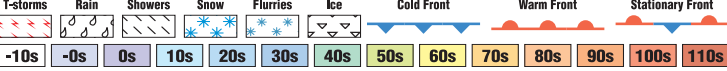
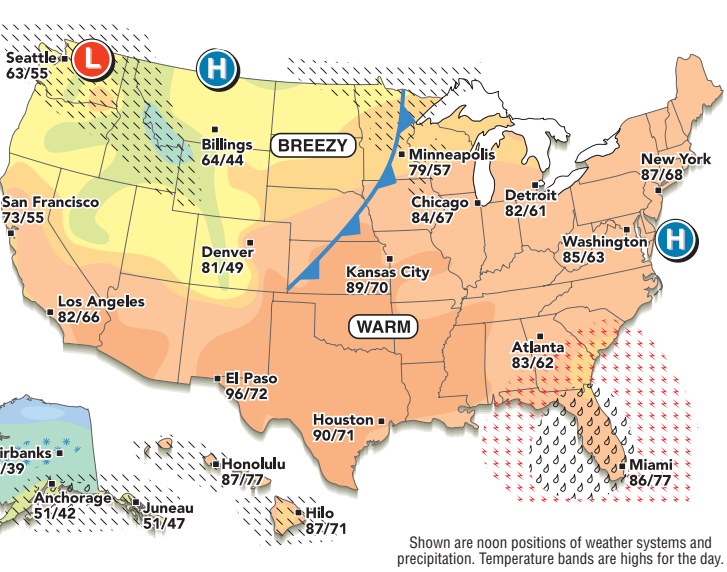


SUN AND MOON

Sun	Rise	Set
Today	6:12 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Friday	6:12 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Moon	Rise	Set
Today	9:47 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
Friday	10:38 a.m.	10:13 p.m.



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Areas from Texas to Maine will be dry and sunny with a warm afternoon today. Showers and thunderstorms will congregate around Florida. Another zone of showers and storms is in store for the northern Plains and part of the Upper Midwest. Clouds and rain are forecast to dot the Northwest, while much of the Southwest can expect a sunny day.

OBITUARIES

Editor's note: Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service. The content is subject to editing to ensure parity treatment and style continuity. Date of publication cannot be guaranteed. Memorial advertisements may be purchased through the newspaper advertising department.

Steven Babione

Steven Earl Babione, 42, of Vancouver, Wash., died Aug. 18, 2015, at Vancouver Legacy Hospital. Born Sept. 20, 1972, in 29 Palms, Calif., he worked as a manager at the Kailua-Kona Macy's. A memorial will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20 at the large pavilion at Old Kona Airport Park, with a potluck style meal. Donations will be welcome. He is survived by wife, Jill Jones Babione of Vancouver, Wash.; son, Sebastion Babione of Huntington Beach, Calif.; father, Hugh Babione of Creve Coeur, Mo.; mother, Carol Tredway of Holualoa; sisters, Lee, Lindsey and Kelly Tredway, all of Holualoa; brother; Michael Tredway of Hilo; one aunt.

Rita Fernandez

Rita Gambsky Fernandez, 63, of Glenwood died Sept. 5, 2015, at Hilo Medical Center. Born in Hilo, she was a homemaker, retired cook and member of St. Theresa Catholic Church in Mountain View. Friends may call at 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at Dodo Mortuary chapel for a 7 p.m. service. Friends may also call at 9 a.m. Sept. 22 at Dodo Mortuary chapel for a 10 a.m. service. Burial follows at Homelani Memorial Park. Family requests casual attire be worn. She is survived by husband, Adam Fernandez of Glenwood; son, Michael (Sierra Soares) Fernandez of Glenwood; sister, Linda (Steve) Johnson of North Carolina; three grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles. Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary.

James Urubio

James "Jimmy" Urubio, also known as James Rubio, 82, of Hilo died Sept. 5, 2015, at home. Born Sept. 16, 1932, in Hilo, he was a retired heavy equipment operator for the Hilo Coast Processing Co., Hawaii Army National Guard and member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Hilo. Friends may call at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at St. Joseph Catholic Church for a 10:30 a.m. Mass. Burial follows at Hawaii Veterans Cemetery No. 2. Famiy requests casual attire be worn. He is survived by wife, Marcella Urubio; sons, Gary (Karen) Rubio, Curtis Rubio, Bryan (Michele) Rubio, Wayne (Lana Haleamau) Rubio; brothers, Severino (Laura) Urubio, Delbert (Josephine) Urubio; sisters, Rose (Henry) Marantan, Kay (Chris) Ramos, Katherine Tamala; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary.

WEATHER: Rainfall rates were estimated to be between 4 and 6 inches per hour

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intense for that long, and when I saw it do it over Kona town I was pretty concerned."

Birchaud said the first flash flood warning was issued Tuesday afternoon primarily for the Honaunau area after a batch of heavy showers flared up in South Kona. After impacts were tapering off, Birchaud said he was close to canceling the warning when it opened up over other Kona areas.

"It just erupted a little farther north, right over the Kailua-Kona area," he said.

At 5:59 p.m., Birchaud issued a flash flood warning, ratcheting up his message to include the fact that "torrential pounding" rain was impacting Kailua-Kona that would "lead to flash flooding and property damage."

"I don't remember too many events where it was that intense for that long, and when I see it do it over Kona town I was pretty concerned," said Birchaud, who has been a meteorologist in Hawaii for about 20 years.

At its peak, the area of heavy showers and thunderstorms stretched from just north of Captain Cook to about Keahole Point. The storm was positioned primarily over coastal areas, but did extend about 8 to 10 miles upslope. Rainfall rates were estimated to be between 4 and 6 inches per hour. Some areas saw rates of up to 8 inches per hour.

At the home of Fern Gavelek, who lives off Keopu Place mauka of Komo Store off Highway 180, some 4.9 inches of rain fell during the two-hour squall.

"I could hear the roar from my house of the Keopu drainage way," she said. "And, it's two blocks over. It was just roaring."

Tuesday's rainfall came on top of dozens of inches of rain her gauge has recorded since Aug. 18. Between Aug. 18 and 31, 21.2 inches of rain fell at her home and between Sept. 1 and Tuesday, she recorded 21.8 inches for a total of 46 inches in just 31 days. According to the University of Hawaii Rainfall Atlas of Hawaii, Gavelek's location receives about 58 inches of rainfall annually; August normally sees 5.5 inches and September 6.59 inches.

"Every day we get more and more rain and we've just kept adding it up," she said.

The National Weather Service rain gauges in Waiaha and Kealahue that would have recorded Tuesday's rainfall were down

and thus could not provide data on actual rainfall totals, said National Weather Service Hydrologist Kevin Kodama. Both are being re-established, however, the Waiaha gauge is unlikely to be fixed this year, he said.

Curtis Tyler, a lifelong Kona resident, said he received about 0.14-inch of rain on Tuesday at his Kona Acres home, which is located on the south side of Kaiminani Drive, essentially outside of the area of heavy showers and thunderstorms described by Birchaud. So far in September, he's recorded about 10 inches of rain.

On Tuesday evening, Tyler said he ventured out with his son to check the conditions. He arrived on Alii Drive in the Kailua Village area around 7:30 p.m. to find evidence of heavy flooding, but noted that the water seemed to have come from all the "usual places" including flowing downhill between Mokuaikaua Church and the ABC Store at Emma's Square, which likely caused nearly 2 feet of water to fill Alii Drive fronting the Fish Hopper restaurant.

Heading south on Alii Drive, Tyler said other areas that usually experience flooding amid heavy rains were impacted including near St. Michael the Archangel Church, Coconut Grove Marketplace, Royal Sea Cliff Resort, which is located between Alii Park Place and Alii Lani, and in the vicinity of Royal Poinciana Drive. At Lyman's Surf Spot, an area that usually floods, he did not see too much evidence of water having rushed through.

Up mauka, as he was heading home, he reported seeing debris on Hualalai Road, near the horseshoe turn, Waiono Ranch Road partially washed away, and rocks more than a foot in diameter on Highway 180 in the vicinity of Kona Memorial Park. A normally dry stream bed just north of the intersection of Hualalai Road and Lako Street was flowing fast.

But, Tuesday was not the first time Tyler, who's lived here all 69 years of his life, has seen such flooding. Born in 1946 and raised on the corner of Hualalai Road and Alii Drive, Tyler recalls seeing about three to four "500-year" floods by the time he was 15.

"I've seen at least 4 feet of water where Bubba Gump is and that little cove next to it quite a few times," he said.

But, it's been a long time since he's seen rainfall and flooding like occurred Tuesday.

"While it is termed 'unique,' 'incredible' or 'unbelievable,' or people say they have never seen anything like this in their life, all those folks are too young," Tyler said. "People say, 'oh well these floods were 50 years ago,' well 50 years ago I had already seen three or four 500-year floods. It's just a matter of time, and the more urbanization that we have and the more impervious surface is created, the more runoff that is going to occur because it can't go into the ground, and if the ground is already super saturated it will just run through."

Kodama, the National Weather Service hydrologist, was unable to determine Wednesday if the flood was a rare event, such as a 500-year flood, because the Waiaha and Kealahue gauges were inoperable. A 100-year flood has a 1 percent or greater chance of being equaled or exceeded during any given year. A 500-year flood has a 0.2 percent chance, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"You have to have rain gauge data to compare it against, we can't use the radar data," he said.

The inclement weather is forecast to continue in the coming days thanks to the moist atmosphere and warm ocean waters surrounding the island, Birchaud said. An additional weak disturbance in the upper atmosphere, which exacerbated the rainfall Tuesday, is also expected to move closer to the islands.

A flash flood warning was issued Wednesday afternoon for areas of Kona and Ka'u, leading to several road closures and property being inundated. By mid-afternoon, the rain had moved north toward Waikoloa and south toward Pahala and Wood Valley. The warning expired Wednesday evening.

El Nino could also be fueling the stormy weather, he said.

"There's something happening, it's not unrelated, let's put it that way," explained Birchaud. "The warmer than normal water temperatures near the island are related to El Nino and those water temperatures have been fueling heavier than normal showers. Normally, the flareup showers, the majority of the time, don't result in flash flooding, but just 'pop up and go down' but this summer, we've seen these 'pop up' showers dropping more water than normal."



Kuakini Highway was flooded Tuesday evening amid torrential rainfall. CHELSEA JENSEN/WEST HAWAII TODAY

In focus

Capturing our community in photos



Kanoi Leinaala, left, pins an orchid on Auntie Blondie Kamaka in preparation for the Promenade, a chance for the ladies to show off their dresses at the Halia Ka Nani Holoku Ball Friday night at the Sheraton Kona Resort & Spa at Keauhou Bay.



Ladies get ready for the Promenade at the Holoku Ball.

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Members of Na Wai Puna o Kona sing the pule at the Holoku Ball.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Native plants were for sale at the Wiliwili Festival sponsored by the Waikoloa Dry Forest Initiative Saturday at Waikoloa Stables; Twins Sophia, left, and Isabella Madi color wiliwili trees at the festival; Master weaver Solomon Apio teaches Maile Toci how to weave a basket.



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WEST HAWAII TODAY

Alleged spear thief pleads not guilty

BY JOHN BURNETT
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A homeless man accused of vandalizing the Kamehameha statue in Hilo has pleaded not guilty, but not before he enjoyed an overnight pass from the jail, courtesy of a paperwork snafu.

On Wednesday, Hilo Circuit Judge Glenn Hara ordered 31-year-old William Roy Carroll to appear for a jury trial at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 25.

Deputy Prosecutor Jack Matsukawa told the judge the trial would take a week and Deputy Prosecutor Haaheo Kahooalahala is the state's lead prosecutor.

Carroll's case was moved from Hilo District Court to Circuit Court after prosecutors on Tuesday filed an information complaint charging him with second- and

third-degree theft and criminal property damage for allegedly taking a chain from the Bayfront Motors used car lot and using it to sever the top six feet of the spear from the bronze statue of the monarch.

Judge Harry Freitas on Tuesday afternoon dismissed the District Court case against Carroll after being informed by Carroll's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Zachary Wingert, that his client had been served with the information complaint, which was time-stamped 11:37 a.m. Tuesday.

Officials at Hawaii Community Correctional Center, however, received the paperwork from District Court dismissing the case before learning charges against Carroll were still active due to the Circuit Court document. He was released from the



William Roy Carroll III confers with his attorney, Deputy Public Defender Zachary Wingert, Wednesday in Hilo Circuit Court. JOHN BURNETT/
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Hilo jail later Tuesday.

"There was no accidental release," state Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Toni Schwartz said Wednesday

morning. "He was released per court order for the dismissal. And then, after releasing him, Circuit Court came out with the (information)

papers."

Police picked up Carroll without incident at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday on Kilauea Avenue.

During arraignment, Wingert asked Hara to grant Carroll supervised release or a bail reduction.

"Mr. Carroll doesn't have any prior felony convictions," Wingert said. "I've also been informed he was accidentally released yesterday for a period of time. ... He was able to go to Hope Services, checked in, and stayed there overnight. He'd be willing to do the same if allowed supervised release."

Hara said he wouldn't consider supervised release for Carroll "unless we get him into some kind of situation where's he's getting an assessment (for mental health)," and maintained bail at \$11,000.

This isn't the first-time a paperwork foul-up has resulted in the unintended release of an inmate from HCCC. On March 6, 2013, the jail released Tyler Kamana'o Taylor, then charged with and later convicted of the knife-point robbery of two tourists the previous month at Kulekule Beach Park.

Taylor's release occurred under similar circumstances, after a District Court judge dismissed charges in that court upon learning Taylor had been indicted and his case would be heard in Circuit Court.

At the time, DPS officials said the Hilo jail received the paperwork dismissing the District Court case, but not the indictment paperwork.

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Pope Francis, on U.S. Visit, Reaching Out to Lowest Rungs

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PHILADELPHIA — Amanda Cortes is not anyone's idea of a dignitary.

She grew up poor in an overcrowded house. She worked for years as a phone-sex operator. Since 2010, she has been awaiting trial in Philadelphia on charges that she brutally murdered her infant son.

But on Sept. 27, she will meet the pope.

So will Irma Barragan, who was 16 when her parents paid a smuggler to take her across the border from Mexico. Pope Francis will visit an East Harlem school in New York City on Sept. 25 to personally thank her and other immigrant women who are embroidering the altar linens he will use when he offers Mass at Madison Square Garden.

"When I see him on the news, I feel very moved, almost like I want to cry," said Barragan, 37. She said she trembles to think of simply laying a hand on the man who physically embodies her faith. "If I am there and I have the opportunity to," she said, "I will touch him."

A papal visit is always an occasion of high ceremony and high-level politics. When Francis comes to the East Coast next week, he will, like his predecessors, visit the president and address the United Nations. He will pray with bishops. He will celebrate Mass before enormous crowds.

But to an unparalleled degree, this pope is making a point of spending time with people on the bottom rungs of U.S. society: day laborers, refugees, the homeless, underprivileged schoolchildren and prisoners.

Like no pope before him, Francis is using the grand stage of his trip to the United States to demonstrate that the church exists to serve the poor and marginalized, and that this is the responsibility of all Catholics — whether pontiff or parishioner.

In Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, Francis has seven events scheduled at which he will interact with ordinary people. Previous papal trips to the United States — there have been five extended ones — have included only one or two such meetings, at most.

These meetings are expected to be brief and largely symbolic: Each group the pope will visit represents a cause he has taken up, as he urges world leaders and the 1.15 billion Roman Catholics he shepherds to lift up their humblest neighbors.

For the approximately 900 people who will spend time with the pope, though, the symbolism is reality, and many are anticipating the moment with a mix of powerful emotions. Especially for those who are poor and struggling, meeting the pope amounts to a brush with grace, and a rare public honor.



Workmen build a stage on Eakins Oval ahead of Pope Francis' scheduled visit, Wednesday, in view of the City Hall in Philadelphia. MATT ROURKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Philadelphia, he will minister to 100 inmates and their families at the city's largest jail.

At a church in Washington, he will meet and bless about 250 participants in assistance programs run by Catholic Charities.

Among them will be Rudolph Washington, 48, for whom the papal audience is one more dramatic turn in a tumultuous life that has included dealing drugs, a car crash that damaged his brain and left him temporarily paralyzed and, through a rehabilitation program for ex-prisoners, a leadership role in an Alcoholics Anonymous group.

Though Washington is a Baptist, he has been studying up on the pope and likes what he sees.

"I'm looking at a world leader, a religious leader, but also I look at the example that he brings, that he's a humble guy," he said.

Those who will meet the pope were chosen based on considerations that were as often practical as spiritual.

At Our Lady Queen of Angels elementary school in East Harlem, the third- and fourth-graders in the classroom the pope will visit must endure a lengthy pre-pope security

lockdown and an intense news media presence.

"There are certain kids who will thrive under that kind of pressure, and certain kids who will not," said Fran Davies, a spokeswoman for the New York Archdiocese's schools, "so principals made an assessment of who do they think would enjoy the experience and get the most out of it."

Similarly, officials of Catholic Charities in Washington excluded those with mental illnesses or addictions so acute that they would be unlikely to wait for three hours in a closed space.

Of the 30 women in the sewing groups Catholic Charities runs in Yonkers, New York, only half are embroidering the altar linens for the New York Mass, and even fewer will ultimately meet the pope. They were chosen for their sewing abilities — all submitted embroidery samples as proof of skill — and their dedication to the organization.

You do not have to be poor or obscure to meet the pope. At the National September 11 Memorial, the pope is likely to receive a small group of victims' kin. At the airport in Philadelphia, he will be met by the family of Rick Bowes, a former police officer who

was wounded in a shootout.

In Philadelphia's prison system, officials announced that a special visitor with religious ties was coming — they did not say who — and asked inmates if they wanted to meet him. The main criterion for being picked "was that you couldn't be someone who was constantly breaking rules and policies," said Shawn Hawes, a prison spokeswoman.

Among the inmates invited to meet the pope was Cortes, 30. Still awaiting trial, she has blamed her older son, who was 5 at the time in 2010, for the fatal beating of her 8-week-old, prosecutors said, adding that her trial has been delayed by her defense team. (Her lawyer declined to comment.)

Cortes said her religious awakening came soon after she arrived at Riverside Correctional Facility, the city's main jail for women.

"I just remember thinking, 'I'm in a very big pickle,'" she said in an interview in a classroom at the jail. "I don't want to get at the cliché of jailhouse religion, but I definitely got a lot more serious here. I think human nature is you grasp everything, this lawyer and that lawyer, and after an amount of

time, it's like, 'What else do you have?'"

Now, Cortes works as a chaplain's assistant and is involved in several faith-based programs at Riverside — where there are some ruffled feathers among those who will not get to meet the pope.

"They're a little jealous right now," said Ruth Colon, 35, an Apostolic Christian and reformed addict, who will meet the pope while serving a year's sentence for a probation violation. "A lot of people are like, 'You're not even Catholic!'"

A few who will meet the pope are taking the honor in stride. "He's just another man like us — we're all people," Cortes said.

Others, like Wanderlen Martinez, who fled Honduras alone at age 14 and made his way through Guatemala and Mexico dodging armed gangs and riding atop freight trains, confessed that they knew very little about Francis.

"I need to do more research," said Wanderlen, who is now 17 and lives in the New York City borough of the Bronx, where Catholic Charities is helping him with his immigration case. "Right now, I'm not sure why people are so interested in him, so I don't know how to feel."

But many of the faithful look forward to what they expect to be one of the highlights of their lives. "He is the one who is closest to God," said Ignacia Gonzalez, a member of the embroidery group.

And they are weighing what exactly to say and do when they meet the pope.

Bowes is hoping he does not mess up when the man he called a "future saint" gets off the plane.

"I don't even know if you shake his hand. I told my pastor, 'You have to give me some etiquette on how to greet the pope.'"

Gonzalez, the embroiderer, said she hoped the pope would pray for her reunion with her parents, whom she has not seen since she left Mexico 12 years ago. "I long for them," she said, tears streaking her face.

And for a pope who often turns the tables and asks his subjects to pray for him, some hope to bring a gift.

Gonzalez wants to embroider a handkerchief with a dove to give to Francis, if giving gifts is allowed. "It represents peace," she said, "and he brings that to us."

Washington, the Baptist who receives services through Catholic Charities, said he would bring along a volume of memoirs written by members of an adult literacy program to which he belongs. (His own chapter is called "The Beginning of My Success Story.")

"I'm hoping that if he can get a copy," Washington said, "and he can read this, maybe, just maybe, he can get some more ideas or come up with something that can work for others."

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BEST IN THE WEST

KEALAKEHE, KONAWAENA MEET UP WITH MORE THAN RIVALRY ON THE LINE


BY SAM PAPALII
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WEST HAWAII TODAY

Highly anticipated might be an understatement to describe the clash between Kealakehe and Konawaena at Waverider Stadium on Friday night. Not only are the west side rivals battling for bragging rights, but the team that walks away the victory will be the BIIF's lone undefeated squad heading into midseason and then four consecutive weeks of divisional contests that will shape the postseason. For the Waveriders, getting to 3-0 hasn't been the smoothest ride, and the perennial Division I contender has something to prove. Kealakehe used a thrilling comeback victory against Kamehameha-Hawaii to start the season on a high-note, and reeled off wins against Honokaa and Hawaii Preparatory Academy

to move to 3-0. While the defense has shown glimpses of championship caliber play, the offense has struggled to find an identity. A victory against their highly-touted west side rival would be a statement win for the Waveriders, and stakes are even higher as the game against the Wildcats is also serving as homecoming. On the other side of the ball, the Division II Wildcats have been cruising at a high speed since the start of the season and look to be the class of the BIIF. Runaway wins over Waiakea and Keaau displayed the offense's potency, and a hard-fought victory against defending DI champion Hilo showed that Konawaena has the ability grind out the gritty games. Here's a unit-by-unit look at the teams to sort out who has the edge in



KEALAKEHE
(4-2 overall,
3-0 BIIF DI)
Players to watch:
Riggs Kurashige (RB);
Klein Hao (DB); isaac
"Sake" Kioa (DL);
Pulama Louis (LB)



KONAWAENA
(5-0 overall,
3-0 BIIF DI)
Players to watch:
Cameron Howes(Skill);
Austin Ewing (QB);
Kamakana Ching (WR);
Kayson Mahiai (WR/DB)

the rivalry matchup.

OVERALL OFFENSE
The Wildcats have weapons all over the field, and it's a pick your poison type of situation for opponents. Konawaena also takes care of the ball — the hallmark of a championship team — with just four turnovers all year (three fumbles and one interception). Meanwhile, the Waveriders are

struggling to reach a 200-yard per game average, and have put up just 21 points per game in three wins against BIIF opponents. Riggs Kurashige has four touchdowns in those games (three rushing, one special teams), and has carried the running game so far, but a nonexistent passing game will hurt the Waveriders. The running game must be hitting on all cylinders in order for

Kealakehe to mount a serious challenge. Sustaining drives and keeping Konawaena's offense off the field will help the Waveriders chance for success. **Edge:** Konawaena

QUARTERBACK
Sophomore QB Austin Ewing is blazing a successful trail for the Wildcats, completing his passes at a 60 percent clip and racking up almost 900 yards, and an impressive 10-1 TD to interception ratio. Ewing has guided the prolific Wildcat offense to an almost 50 points per game average against BIIF opponents. Waverider senior QB Markus Degrate regained the starting job last week against Hawaii Prep and was able to lead the 'Riders to a win in an ugly, turnover filled contest. Neither Degrate nor previous sophomore starter Anthony "Head"

Trevino have been able to put fear into their opponents with the pass. Against Hawaii Prep, Degrate hit on 7 of 13 attempts for 73 yards but no TDs. He did show off some athleticism on a late rushing score. **Edge:** Konawaena

RUNNING BACKS
Konawaena's rushing attack is led by work-horse duo of Algene Kelekolio and Micah Laban. The two backs are a lethal 1-2 punch for the Wildcats and are capable of picking up big chunks of yardage at a time. Kealakehe will lean on three-year starter Riggs Kurashige — Mighty Mouse 2.0. He is a threat to take it to the house as a ball carrier or as a pass-catcher. Akoni Demello has a similar skill set to Kurashige and can run sweeps, counters and traps. **SEE RIVALRY PAGE 2B**

NFL

Mariota's electric debut probably a sign of things to come

BY WILL GRAVES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nice start, Marcus Mariota. Good luck in that encore on Sunday against Cleveland. History says you might need it, at least this week. Mariota's electric debut against NFL draft classmate Jameis Winston looked a little like Manning vs. Leaf 2.0, with Mariota confidently flicking four touchdown passes while posting a not-a-typo 158.3 passer rating, the NFL quarterback's version of a perfect game.

Statistically, there's nowhere to go but down. Just how far down? Well, Mariota hopes not too far. "I mean I just got to continue to play my game and focus on what I have to take care of," he said. Mariota is probably talking about the Titans, but just in case he was also taking your fantasy team into consideration, no offense Marcus, but savvy owners will probably stick you back on the bench for a bit, though probably only for a bit. Reality tends to come quickly for quarterbacks

who turn their first four quarters in the NFL into something out of a Madden video game. Courtesy of STATS, a look at some of the top opening week rookie performances in league history, what happened in Week 2 and beyond: **FRAN TARKENTON**
Week 1: A scrambling quarterback before being a scrambling quarterback was cool, Tarkenton was a fresh-faced 21-year-old when he entered the first game in Minnesota **SEE MARIOTA PAGE 2B**

BOXING

Mayweather's worst Showtime pay-per-view haul, in perspective

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Floyd Mayweather Jr.'s self-described farewell fight against Andre Berto was the worst-selling of his six Showtime pay-per-view bouts, with two industry sources reporting Wednesday that it drew 550,000 buys. Mayweather improved to 49-0 with the unanimous decision victory over the former welterweight champion, with one judge awarding Mayweather all 12 rounds. Mayweather's

guaranteed \$32 million purse reported by the Nevada State Athletic Commission is an arrangement between him and his company, Mayweather Promotions, not necessarily reflective of the pay-per-view audience. The fighter's post-fight statement that he made \$70 million on Saturday was met with great skepticism a fight after he reportedly made in excess of \$220 million by defeating Manny Pacquiao. Showtime Vice President Stephen

Espinoza declined to discuss the numbers in a Wednesday conversation with the Los Angeles Times. "We're happy with the event as a whole," Espinoza said. "We had four entertaining fights (on Saturday's card), we saw the historic moment of Floyd's retirement. It may not have been the biggest Mayweather event ever, but in my view, anything we did coming off the massive May 2 event was going to feel like a bit **SEE PPV PAGE 2B**

MARIOTA: Kelly, Staubach, RGII among other QBs with hot starts

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Vikings history on Sept. 17, 1961, against the Chicago Bears. Tarkenton threw for 250 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another score in a 37-13 win.

Week 2: Nightmarish. The Dallas Cowboys picked off Tarkenton twice and held him to 8 of 24 passing for 117 measly yards in a 21-7 Minnesota loss.

It got better, right? It did. Eventually.

The Vikings went 2-8 in Tarkenton's 10 starts in 1961, though it was the beginning of a Hall of Fame career that saw Tarkenton lead Minnesota to three Super Bowls (all losses) and retire as the league's all-time leader in passing attempts, completions, yards and touchdowns. Hey, that's incredible. Or so we hear.

JIM KELLY

Week 1: Kelly was a "rookie" in name only when he arrived in Buffalo in 1986 after the Donald Trump-led USFL shuttered. He torched the New York Jets for 292 yards and three touchdowns. The Bills lost 28-24, but Kelly's performance served notice the sad-sack Bills were headed back toward respectability after years adrift.

Week 2: On the road in Cincinnati against a pretty good Bengals team, Kelly hit 13 of 22 for 228 yards with a score and two picks, and Buffalo fell in overtime.

It got better, right? Way better.

The Bills went 4-12 in 1986, with seven of the losses coming by seven points or fewer. Two years later Buffalo was rolling behind the "K-Gun" offense and the Bills were playoff fixtures on their way to becoming perennial Super Bowl runners-up. Like Tarkenton, the lack of a Super Bowl win didn't keep Kelly out of the Hall of Fame.

ROGER STAUBACH

Week 1: The 1963 Heisman Trophy winner walked out of five years of naval service and straight into the Cowboys' huddle for the 1969 opener against the St. Louis Cardinals (football, not baseball. Yes, there was such a thing). Staubach hit Lance Rentzel for a 75-yard score in the first quarter and finished 7 of 15 for 228 yards while adding a touchdown on the ground in a 24-3 win.

Week 2: Apparently Dallas coach Tom Landry was unimpressed. Staubach didn't start another game the rest of the season after ceding the job to veteran Craig Morton.

It got better, right? Roger that. (Cue groans).

Staubach finally took over full-time in 1971. Eight years and two Super Bowl titles later, Staubach retired as arguably the best quarterback of the 1970s and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1985.

ROBERT GRIFFIN III

Week 1: Oh the fall of 2012, a simpler time when RG3 was the reigning Heisman Trophy winner and perhaps the most exciting player in football. The sixth pass of his career went 88 yards to Pierre Garcon for a touchdown, and he threw for 320 and two scores in all as the Redskins stunned New Orleans on the road, 40-32.

Week 2: Griffin was solid against the St. Louis Rams, going 20 of 29 for 206 yards and a touchdown and rushing for 82 yards and two scores, but the Rams rallied for a 31-28 win.

It got better, right? Uh, not really.

Griffin was Rookie of the Year in 2012, but shredded his right knee in a playoff loss to Seattle. He hasn't been the same since because ... it's the Redskins.

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ARLINGTON, Texas — Prince Fielder hit two of Texas' season-high five homers and drove in five runs in the AL West-leading Rangers' 14-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

After taking over first place with a 6-5 victory Tuesday night, Texas increased its advantage over Houston to 1 1/2 games going into the series finale Thursday night

Fielder's RBI single in the first put the Rangers ahead to stay. The slugger pulled both of his homers into the second deck in right field, leading off the third and then capping an 11-pitch at-bat in the sixth with a three-run shot that made it 12-1. Mike Napoli, Rowned Odor and Bobby Wilson also homered to help Texas win its third straight game in the series.

BLUE JAYS 9, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA — David Price allowed one run in seven innings, Russell Martin hit a homer and drove in four runs, and Toronto beat Shelby Miller and Atlanta to protect its AL East lead.

Price (16-5) gave up six hits and had nine strikeouts. He improved to 7-1 since coming to Toronto in a trade with Detroit, and lowered his ERA to 2.42. The Blue Jays stayed three games ahead of sec-

ond-place New York.

YANKEES 3, RAYS 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Prized rookie Luis Severino rebounded from his worst start, Greg Bird homered and drove in two runs, and New York beat Tampa Bay. Severino (4-3) allowed one run and six hits in 5 2-3 innings. The right-hander gave up a career-high six earned runs over 2 1-3 innings in an 11-5 loss Friday to Toronto.

CUBS 3, PIRATES 2, 12 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH — Pinch-runner Quintin Berry raced home on Anthony Rizzo's sacrifice fly in the top of the 12th inning, and Chicago slipped by Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh rallied to tie it in the eighth against Jake Arrieta, spoiling his bid to become the first 20-game winner in the majors this season. Arrieta allowed two runs, one earned, and six hits, but failed to pick up a win for the first time since Aug. 4.

MARLINS 6, METS 0

NEW YORK — Adam Conley slowed New York's pursuit of the National League East title with a career-high seven innings for streaking Miami. Facing a makeshift lineup of all right-handers, Conley (4-1) allowed three hits and struck out six as Miami beat New York for a second straight night to secure its fifth straight series win — matching a franchise record set in 2003 for most consecutive series won in one season.

NATIONALS 12, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA — Jayson Werth hit two homers, Bryce Harper also went deep and Gio Gonzalez tied his career high with 12 strikeouts in Washington's victory over Philadelphia. Werth and Harper each had four home runs in the three-game sweep that extended the Nationals' winning streak to

MLB

Rangers rout Astros, stretch West lead

four. Gonzalez (11-7) allowed two runs on five hits with a pair of walks in seven innings.

DODGERS 2, ROCKIES 0

LOS ANGELES — Alex Wood pitched one-hit ball for eight innings on only 78 pitches and retired his last 19 batters, leading Los Angeles past Colorado.

GIANTS 5, REDS 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Giants pitcher Jake Peavy homered through the low-hovering mist for his first long ball in more than nine years, leading San Francisco past Cincinnati. Peavy struck out eight in six-plus innings on the mound and connected for his third career home run in the fourth against reliever Collin Balester. It was Peavy's first since July 26, 2006, at Dodger Stadium with the Padres.

CARDINALS 5, BREWERS 4

MILWAUKEE — Tommy Pham homered twice and tripled, Matt Carpenter added a solo shot and Jaime Garcia went 6 1-3 innings in St. Louis' 5-4 victory over Milwaukee. Pham's two-run shots came in the second and the fourth off Wily Peralta (5-9). Carpenter led off the third with his 22nd home run and 74th RBI of the season, both team highs. Jaime Garcia (9-5) won for the third time in his last four starts and improved to 6-1 in nine starts since Aug. 1, helping the Cardinals go 8-1 over that span.

RED SOX 10, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE — Dustin Pedroia homered twice and had a season-high five RBIs to back a dominant pitching performance by rookie Henry Owens in Boston's victory over Baltimore. David Ortiz also went deep for the last-place Red Sox, his 35th homer of the season and 501st overall. Owens (3-2) gave up six hits

over 7 2-3 shutout innings. The 23-year-old lefty struck out four, walked none and reduced his ERA from 5.25 to 4.33.

INDIANS 5, ROYALS 1

CLEVELAND — Francisco Lindor was 3 for 4 with a home run and four RBIs to lead Cleveland past Kansas City. Lindor had a solo homer in the first for his 100th hit since being called up from the minors June 14, added a two-run single in the second and an RBI single in the fourth.

TIGERS 7, TWINS 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Ian Kinsler's two-out RBI single preceded a two-run homer by J.D. Martinez in the top of the 12th inning, pushing Detroit past Minnesota in a game delayed by rain. Martinez's 37th home run came off Brian Duensing (4-1). The Twins remained 1 1/2 games behind Houston for the second AL wild card.

MARINERS 3, ANGELS 1

SEATTLE — Jesus Montero continued to get the best of Los Angeles' Jered Weaver, hitting a three-run homer to help Seattle hand the Angels their third loss in four games.

PADRES 4, DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX — Matt Kemp hit a three-run homer to back Andrew Cashner and San Diego beat Arizona. Cashner (6-15) allowed seven hits and three runs, striking out six and walking two in seven innings. He had lost 13 of his previous 17 decisions since April 24.

WHITE SOX 9, ATHLETICS 4

CHICAGO — Mike Olt hit a two-run homer and Melky Cabrera had a two-run double in a six-run fourth inning to help Chicago beat Oakland.

PPV: Mayweather seems set in retirement decision

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of a letdown.”

What Espinoza focused on was the accomplishment of his network's deal with Mayweather, who had been an infrequent fighter before committing to six fights in 28 months.

“We generated over 10 million pay-per-view buys, nearly \$800 million in gross domestic pay-per-view revenue.

Plus, we got two fights (Pacquiao and Saul “Canelo” Alvarez) that nobody thought we'd get to,” Espinoza said. “A wealth of really entertaining shoulder programming, and some really memorable moments in the events themselves.

“We're thrilled with the results that have exceeded our expectations in every way.”

“If you would've told us at the start of this

deal, that we'd set the pay-per-view record in two separate occasions, that we'd get ‘Canelo’ and Pacquiao fights ... we would've signed the deal even more quickly than we did,” Espinoza said.

Espinoza said he spoke to Mayweather after the Berto bout.

“He seemed very satisfied, very content and at peace with his decision not to continue his boxing career,” Espinoza

said. “Unless something dramatic happens, which I'm not expecting, I believe we've seen Floyd Mayweather fight for the last time.”

That said, Espinoza said he'll continue to see Mayweather at other fights, and will entertain the chance to have further dialogue “and take his temperature.”

“But he seems pretty set in his decision.”

RIVALRY: Two aggressive, quick defenses will meet at Waverider Stadium

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If the Waveriders choose to go with a more smash mouth outfit, senior backs Kobe Antolin and Ini Paio are more than capable downhill runners who can drag defenders. However, both are just coming back from injuries and may not be running at full force yet.

Edge: Kealakehe

WIDE RECEIVER

Konawaena has spread the ball around, with 11 players registering catches this season. Tristan Fleming-Nazara has hauled in 16 receptions for 181 yards and a TD. Slot back Kayson Mahiai has 13 catches for 234 yards and two scores, while big wideout Kamakana Ching has 12 receptions for a team leading 252 yards, four touchdowns and a whopping 21 yards per catch average.

Other top threats for the Wildcats include dynamic, do-it-all player, Cameron Howes, Kuponono Kane and Kelekolio and Laban out of the backfield.

Outside of Kurashige, no Kealakehe player has proven to be a reliable threat in the passing game.

Edge: Konawaena

OFFENSIVE LINE

The Wildcat offense is averaging 48 points per game and 362 yards

in BIIF contests. That would not be possible without the new-look offensive line playing steady and consistent in both pass protection and run blocking.

Kealakehe's line has been solid, despite a lot of youth in freshman Alan “Kaua” Awana and sophomore Hiram Anakalea. Senior center Josiah Kia, offensive tackle Anthony Vierra and junior guard Tyler Tyrpak round out the starting offensive line. That unit will have their hands full with an undersized, but very quick Konawaena front seven.

Edge: Konawaena

OVERALL DEFENSE

Two aggressive and quick defenses will meet at Waverider Stadium, but the Wildcats have earned an edge with a well rounded group that routinely holds opponents to less than 100 yards of offense. Konawaena is led by a tenacious front four and an ultra-talented secondary that held Keaau to negative 55 yards of offense last week.

Kealakehe's defense is undoubtedly the strength of the team, and the unit has provided big plays that have led to some come from behind victories. Opposing teams have found it almost impossible to penetrate the front line of the Kealakehe defense, but

OTHER GAMES

HAWAII PREP AT WAIAKEA THURSDAY, 7 P.M.

Despite entering with a 0-6 overall record, Waiakea has shown improvement from week-to-week. Makoa Andres, taking the snaps at quarterback, has given the Warriors a great dual-threat weapon. Andres has passed for 281 yards and four touchdowns the last two weeks, and has added 161 yards on the ground.

Hawaii Prep will have to rebound from a shutout loss in wet weather to Kealakehe on a short week. Ka Makani have multiple pieces to make some noise in the BIIF, but have to start putting those pieces together as the divisional slate approaches.

De Groote: HPA 21, Waiakea 13

Papalii: HPA 21, Waiakea 17

KEAAU AT KAMEHAMEHA-HAWAII FRIDAY, 7 P.M.

The Cougars have not shown to even have a semblance of an offense, going backwards against Konawaena last week. The Warriors will be looking to get back on track in the fifth annual Kipimana Cup before hitting its tough BIIF DII slate.

De Groote: Kamehameha 48, Keaau 13

Papalii: Kamehameha 50, Keaau 6

HONOKAA AT HILO SATURDAY, 7 P.M.

The Vikings churned out their most promising performance of the season in a blowout 41-6 win against Kamehameha-Hawaii last week. Junior quarterback Ka'ale Tiogangco again led the way with two TD passes.

Honokaa has been the surprise of the season so far, and could easily have a 3-0 BIIF record if a few bounces had gone a different way against Kealakehe. Nainoa Falk has been a nightmare for defenses through the air and with his legs.

De Groote: Hilo 28, Honokaa 21

Papalii: Hilo 36, Honokaa 14

have been able to gain yards and score points by throwing the football.

The Waveriders' secondary has been exposed at certain points this season and will face its most severe test against the

multi-faceted offensive attack of Wildcats.

Edge: Konawaena

SECONDARY

The Wildcats are loaded with defensive ball hawks that have picked

off opponents eight times this season. Howes at safety and Mahiai at corner hold down the unit.

Despite giving up almost 300 yards a game, Kealakehe has talent in its back end in senior safeties Klein Hao and Sequoia Iona. The Waverider corners will be severely tested by the fleet of Wildcat wideouts, and will need help from the pass rush.

Edge: Konawaena

LINEBACKERS

Logan Canda and Phillip Grace headline the second line of defense for Konawaena. The linebackers have been run stoppers and have demonstrated the ability to drop into hook and curl zones to help in coverage.

Randy Hatori and Pulama Louis have been mainstays along the second line for Kealakehe, swarming to the ball and delivering big hits. They will need to play their best games of the season in order to thwart the Konawaena scoring machine.

Edge: Konawaena

DEFENSIVE LINE

Joseph Kaopua, Isaac “Sake” Kioa, and Howard Cosare form the nucleus of the Waverider's most dominant unit. Junior tackle BJ Mareko and Micah Kahanu have filled in

admirably. This front four must pressure and harass Konawaena QB Ewing and force him into some sophomore mistakes.

Konawaena defensive end Torin Tuppein has the quickness and tenacity to rival Kealakehe's pass rushers, and will have help from Wildcats' sack leader Austin Santos-Johnson. Paka Cacoulidis and Vicente Cancino will be among other Wildcats battling in the trenches.

Edge: Kealakehe

SPECIAL TEAMS

Howes and Mahiai are the explosive kick returners for Konawaena, while Kealakehe's return man Kurashige is among the best in the BIIF at following blocks and making something out of nothing.

Kealakehe holds the definitive edge in kicking with newcomer Kolby Martin. Martin has shown off a solid leg and consistency booting the ball.

Edge: Kealakehe

FINAL SCORE

De Groote
Konawaena 28,
Kealakehe 17

Papalii

Konawaena 34,
Kealakehe 15

SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY'S TV SCHEDULE			
COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
1:30 p.m.	Clemson at Louisville	ESPN	
1:30 p.m.	Florida A&M vs South Carolina	ESPNU	
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL			
8 p.m.	Farrington vs. Mililani	OC16	
HORSE RACING			
10:30 a.m.	Trackside Live!	FSNPT/FSSD	
GOLF			
3:30 a.m.	European Tour, Italian Open, first round	TGC	
6:30 a.m.	WEB.com, Small Business Connection Championship, first round	TGC	
9 a.m.	PGA Tour Playoff, BMW Championship, first round	TGC	
8 p.m.	Women's, Solheim Cup, match play	TGC	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
2 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Minnesota	FSNW	
NFL			
2:30 p.m.	Denver at Kansas City	CBS/NFL	
SOCCER			
7 a.m.	UEFA Europa League, Liverpool at Bordeaux	FS1	
9 a.m.	UEFA Europa League, Qarabag at Tottenham	FS1	
1:30 p.m.	Women's International Friendly, U.S. vs Australia	FS1	
WNBA			
2 p.m.	Playoffs, Indiana at Chicago	ESPN2	
4 p.m.	Playoffs, Tulsa at Phoenix	ESPN2	

FRIDAY'S TV SCHEDULE			
AUTO RACING			
3:30 a.m.	Formula One, Grand Prix Practice	NBCSN	
4 a.m.	NASCAR Camping World Truck Series, practice	FS1	
6:30 a.m.	NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, practice	NBCSN	
8 a.m.	NASCAR XFINITY Series, practice	NBCSN	
10:30 a.m.	NASCAR Camping World Truck Series, qualifying	FS1	
12:30 p.m.	NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, qualifying	NBCSN	
2:30 p.m.	NASCAR Camping World Truck Series, The American Ethanol 225	FS1	
COLLEGE SOCCER			
11 a.m.	Notre Dame at North Carolina	ESNPU	
COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
1:30 p.m.	Hampton at Howard	ESPNU	
2 p.m.	Florida State at Boston College	ESPN	
GOLF			
6:30 a.m.	WEB.com, Small Business Connection Championship, second round	TGC	
9 a.m.	PGA, BMW Championship, second round	TGC	
8 p.m.	Women's, Solheim Cup, match play	TGC	
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL			
4:30 p.m.	Santa Margarita at Westlake	FSNPT	
8 a.m.	Aiea vs. Campbell	OC16	
HORSE RACING			
10:30 a.m.	Trackside Live!	FSNPT/FSSD	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
2 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Minnesota	FSNW	
2:30 p.m.	San Diego at Colorado	FSSD	
4 p.m.	Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers	SNLA	
SOCCER			
8:30 a.m.	Bundesliga, Hoffenheim at Mainz	FS1	
WNBA			
3 p.m.	Playoffs, Los Angeles at Minnesota	TWSN	
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL			
7 p.m.	Cal State Bakersfield at Hawaii	OCSPORTS	
* Tape delayed broadcast			

BASEBALL					
MLB					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct	GB	
Toronto	83	62	.572	--	
New York	80	65	.552	3	
Baltimore	71	74	.490	12	
Tampa Bay	70	75	.483	13	
Boston	69	76	.476	14	
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	85	60	.586	--	
Minnesota	75	70	.517	10	
Cleveland	72	72	.500	12½	
Chicago	69	75	.479	15½	
Detroit	67	78	.462	18	
West	W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	78	67	.538	--	
Houston	77	69	.527	1½	
Los Angeles	73	72	.503	5	
Seattle	71	76	.483	8	
Oakland	62	84	.425	16½	
Wednesday's Games					
Boston 10, Baltimore 1					
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 1					
N.Y. Yankees 3, Tampa Bay 1					
Toronto 9, Atlanta 1					
Texas 14, Houston 3					
Detroit 7, Minnesota 4, 12 innings					
Chicago White Sox 9, Oakland 4					
Seattle 3, L.A. Angels 1					
Thursday's Games					
Oakland (Nolin 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 9-10), 8:10 a.m.					
Baltimore (Tillman 9-11) at Tampa Bay (M.Moore 1-4), 1:10 p.m.					
Kansas City (Ventura 11-8) at Cleveland (Kluber 8-13), 1:10 p.m.					
Toronto (Estrada 12-8) at Atlanta (Wisler 5-7), 1:10 p.m.					
Houston (McCullers 5-5) at Texas (Lewis 15-8), 2:05 p.m.					
L.A. Angels (Santiago 8-9) at Minnesota (Milone 8-5), 2:10 p.m.					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	83	63	.568	--	
Washington	75	70	.517	7½	
Miami	63	83	.432	20	
Atlanta	57	89	.390	26	
Philadelphia	56	91	.381	27½	
Central	W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	91	54	.628	--	
Pittsburgh	87	58	.600	4	
Chicago	84	61	.579	7	
Milwaukee	62	83	.428	29	
Cincinnati	61	84	.421	30	
West	W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	84	61	.579	--	
San Francisco	77	69	.527	7½	
Arizona	69	77	.473	15½	
San Diego	69	78	.469	16	
Colorado	61	85	.418	23½	
Wednesday's Games					
Chicago Cubs 3, Pittsburgh 2, 12 innings					
Washington 12, Philadelphia 2					
Miami 6, N.Y. Mets 0					
Toronto 9, Atlanta 1					
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4					
San Diego 4, Arizona 3					
L.A. Dodgers 2, Colorado 0					
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3					
Thursday's Games					
Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Morton 9-7), 12:35 p.m.					
Miami (Cosart 1-4) at Washington (Roark 4-5), 1:05 p.m.					
Toronto (Estrada 12-8) at Atlanta (Wisler 5-7), 1:10 p.m.					
St. Louis (Lackey 11-9) at Milwaukee (Nelson 11-12), 2:10 p.m.					
BASKETBALL					
WNBA					
PLAYOFFS					
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS					
(Best-of-3)					
Eastern Conference					
New York vs. Washington					
Friday: Washington at New York, 1 p.m.					
Sunday: New York at Washington, 7 a.m.					
x-Sept. 22: Washington at New York, TBD					
Chicago vs. Indiana					
Thursday: Indiana at Chicago, 2 p.m.					

KEEPING UP WITH
KOLTEN WONG



SEASON STATS

Games: 136

Avg: .265

HR: 11

RBI: 56

R: 68

OBP: .326

Last: Went 1-4 with a walk and two runs scored in a St. Louis 5-4 victory over Milwaukee

6. Southern Cal	2-0	1,146	8
7. Georgia	2-0	1,031	10
8. Notre Dame	2-0	1,012	9
9. Florida St.	2-0	973	11
10. UCLA	2-0	928	13
11. Clemson	2-0	926	12
12. Oregon	1-1	833	7
13. LSU	1-0	787	14
14. Georgia Tech	2-0	716	15
15. Mississippi	2-0	713	17
16. Oklahoma	2-0	705	19
17. Texas A&M	2-0	703	16
18. Auburn	2-0	519	6
19. BYU	2-0	349	NR
20. Arizona	2-0	342	22
21. Utah	2-0	290	24
22. Missouri	2-0	264	21
23. Northwestern	2-0	170	NR
24. Wisconsin	1-1	158	NR
25. Oklahoma St.	2-0	48	NR

Others receiving votes: Temple 38, West Virginia 37, Mississippi St. 32, Tennessee 30, Toledo 29, Kansas St. 26, Arizona St. 20, Boise St. 16, Houston 16, NC State 14, Florida 12, Minnesota 9, Arkansas 6, California 5, Iowa 5, Miami 3, Stanford 3, Virginia Tech 2, W. Kentucky 2, Duke 1.

Thursday
No. 11 Clemson at Louisville, 1:30 p.m.

Friday
No. 9 Florida State at Boston College, 2 p.m.

Saturday
No. 1 Ohio St. vs. Northern Illinois, 9:30 a.m.

No. 2 Al xbaa vs. No. 15 Mississippi, 3:15 p.m.

No. 3 TCU vs. SMU, 2 p.m.

No. 4 Michigan St. vs. Air Force, Noon

No. 6 Southern Cal vs. Stanford, 2 p.m.

No. 7 Georgia vs. South Carolina, Noon

No. 8 Notre Dame vs. No. 14 Georgia Tech, 9:30 a.m.

No. 10 UCLA vs. No. 19 BYU, 4:30 p.m.

No. 12 Oregon vs. Georgia State, 8 a.m.

No. 13 LSU vs. No. 18 Auburn, 9:30 a.m.

No. 16 Oklahoma vs. Tulsa, 6 a.m.

No. 17 Texas A&M vs. Nevada, 6 a.m.

No. 20 Arizona vs. Northern Arizona, 5 p.m.

No. 21 Utah at Fresno State, 4:30 p.m.

No. 22 Missouri vs. UConn, 6 a.m.

No. 23 Northwestern at Duke, 6:30 a.m.

No. 24 Wisconsin vs. Troy, 9 a.m.

No. 25 Oklahoma State vs. UTSA, 9:30 a.m.

draft pick. Signed WR DeAndre Carter to the practice squad. Released LB Josh Shirley from the practice squad.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS -- Signed LB Orle Lemon. Signed CB Isaiah Frey, DT Derrick Lott and LB Julian Stanford to the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS -- Signed LB Houston Bates to the practice squad.

Canadian Football League

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS -- Released WR Jhomo Gordon from the practice roster.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Three’s a crowd with boyfriend’s brother along

Dear Annie: I have been seeing my boyfriend, “John,” for more than a year and love him very much. We are in our mid-20s, and while there are no plans to move in together or settle down soon, I see a future with him.

The issue is that John currently lives with his older brother “Zack.” Zack has no full-time job, no prospects and no friends outside of those provided by John. Zack is shy in social situations, and covers this by being snide and sarcastic, which leads him to be girlfriend-less. My friends no longer like hanging out with John, as Zack is almost always involved.

Also, John pays for everything for Zack — rent, food, entertainment or any event we go to. I feel like John’s second girlfriend. When we go out with other friends for dinner, John will pay for Zack, but not me. And if the three of us go out, John and I split the bill 50/50. I don’t mind this occasionally, but my finances are tight and I don’t care to pay for Zack. I resent that Zack gets treated to these dinners, but I don’t. Even our romantic dates usually involve Zack, and of course, he would come on any vacation.

Annie, I feel stuck. I love John and I have even learned to like Zack, but I don’t think I can handle this situation any longer. I’ve brought it up delicately many times, and John and Zack both acknowledge the need for a change, but nothing happens. I don’t feel comfortable trying to get in between brothers, but this doesn’t seem healthy. — Third Wheel on Facebook

Dear Third: John obviously feels responsible for Zack and wants to take care of him. He doesn’t feel responsible for you, since you are independent, both financially and socially. Have you asked John privately whether Zack could benefit from counseling? If he is the



older brother and still has no job and no social life, he might need some coaching in life skills. He also might appreciate

having someone teach him how to handle himself at a party or attract the attention of a female, and you could be of tremendous assistance there. Otherwise, any “future” you see with John means including Zack in everything.

Dear Annie: If people go in together to purchase a gift, should only one of the people receive a thank-you note?

I recently attended a bridal shower where four of us pooled our

money to purchase an expensive gift. At the shower, we were all asked to address an envelope to make thank-you notes easier for the bride-to-be. We all did so, but I was shocked to find out that the note was sent only to “Jill,” with the rest of our names included inside. Jill phoned the rest of us to let us know.

Have people really become so lazy that they can’t write a thank you to each person who

gave a gift? It wasn’t Jill’s job to inform the rest of us. Shame on the bride-to-be. — Proper Thank You Please

Dear Proper: The bride may not have realized that a single gift from multiple people still requires individual thank-you notes. But yes, laziness undoubtedly played a part, considering that the guests had to pre-address their own envelopes.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 2015
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jimmie Johnson, 40; Constantine Maroulis, 40; Doug E. Fresh, 49; Kyle Chandler, 50.

Happy Birthday: You’ve got what it takes to push your way to the top. Relentless courage and sheer determination will help you achieve goals you could only dream about in the past. Stand tall and use any adversity or challenges you face as your driving force. Take charge and don’t let anyone deter you from doing what you want to do. Your numbers are 8, 14, 24, 26, 31, 34, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow through with your plans. Don’t let boredom set in, causing you to abandon a project or pursuit that has the potential to alter your life or a relationship that’s important to you. Believe in your abilities and finish what you start. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look at the big picture. Now is not the time to try to do the impossible. Try to set up a realistic exercise routine that will help strengthen you mentally, physically and emotionally. Avoid jealousy and possessiveness. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do your own thing. Don’t meddle in other people’s affairs. Chitchat is fine, but criticizing or telling others how to do things will work against you. A low-key approach will bring the highest returns. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept what’s going on around you and you will avoid barriers. Learning to take whatever comes your way and making it work for you is an art that can help you turn any negative situation into a positive. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Minor adjustments will be all it takes to make things work in your favor. Make a point to shorten your to-do list and do whatever you can to make the self-improvements that will add to your appeal. Love is on the rise. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn from your experiences. Use your ability to keep a secret to your advantage. A relationship

issue will become clear once you step back and look at the motives behind the problem. Assess the situation and make adjustments. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decide if you need to make changes in order to reach the happiness you dream about. If things aren’t going well at home, speak up. You have plenty to offer and shouldn’t settle for less than you deserve. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You’ll have trouble making a decision when it comes to emotional matters. Take a step back and sit tight until you feel grounded enough to make suggestions that are feasible. An unusual proposal will be made. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love, adventure and travel are all featured, but don’t go over budget or let indulgence take over. You’ll be tempted to follow someone who isn’t the best influence on you physically, emotionally or financially. Think before committing to something you may come to regret. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tweak the way you do things and you’ll attract interest in yourself and your latest idea. Investing in something that brings you joy and can save you money is favored. Distance yourself from indecisive people. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Control your emotions and do what needs to be done. Actions are favored over talks. Show how much you care and what you are willing to do in order to make things work for everyone involved. Love the one you are with. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your mind wander and ideas will pop into your head that will help you move in a direction that suits you. Rely on your imagination and insight and keep things simple, original and affordable. 5 stars

Birthday Baby: You are dedicated, unique and sensitive. You are popular and proactive.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

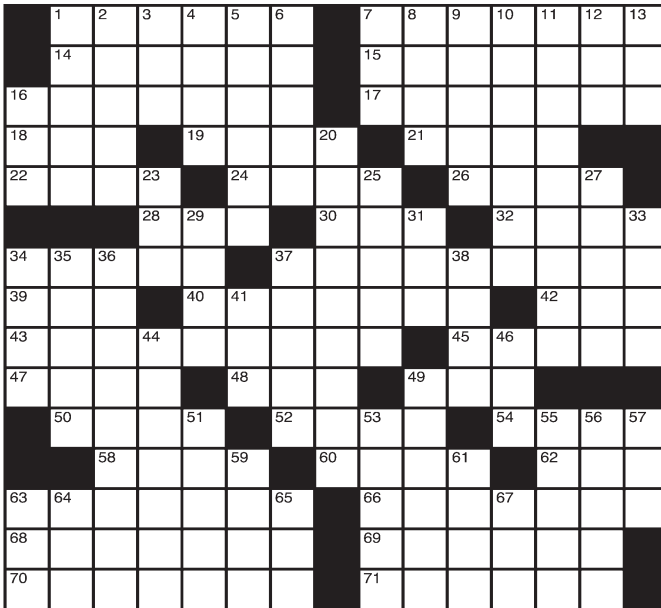
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ACROSS
1 Ways to the docks
7 Military unit
14 California colleague of Barbara
15 Worked on a runway
16 Spouse of 66-Across
17 Winter clothes
18 2008 Benicio del Toro title role
19 Fruit support
21 Fiber-yielding plant
22 Spouse of 20-Down
24 Messes up
26 Command to Fido
28 Pump output
30 Downturn
32 “___ ideal world ...”
34 Fancy neckwear
37 Mess up
39 “A likely story!”
40 Friend of 66-Across
42 Ike’s domain in WWII
43 Orwell’s “1984” Inner Party is one
45 Aired as a marathon
47 Track setting
48 Ship, to a sailor
49 Chips for the winner
50 “___-mitel!”: “Good Times” catchword
52 Patron of Alice’s
54 Friend of 16-Across
58 What we have here
60 River-bottom accumulation
62 Word with odds or bricks
63 Water pistol output
66 Comic strip celebrating its 85th anniversary this month
68 Brighter, in a way
69 Colors again
70 University officers
71 Last

DOWN
1 Union member since 1890
2 Niamey is its capital
3 Order companion
4 Slaughter in baseball
5 U.S. IOUs
6 The Four Questions ritual
7 Audi rival
8 Santa’s target
9 Graven images
10 Makeup of many capsules
11 Son of 16- and 66-Across
12 Scouting unit
13 Paper staffers, briefly
16 CCCL doubled
20 Employer of 16-Across
23 Back then
25 She won an Oscar for her 1980 portrayal of Loretta
27 1945 “Big Three” conference site
29 “___ boy!”
31 Chi preceder
33 Light element
34 One bounce, in baseball
35 ___ days

36 Creator of 66-Across
37 Caffè order
38 Beginning of space?
41 Surg. sites
44 Real
46 E. African land
49 Springtime concern for many
51 Hatch in the Senate
53 Cuba ___: rum drink
55 Respected figure
56 Bring up
57 High seed’s advantage
59 “Ignore that edit!”
61 Taylor’s husband between Wilding and Fisher
63 Cold War letters
64 “___ Sera, Sera”
65 Grads to be
67 Manhattan coll. founded in 1831

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
S I R P E S T O N S E T
O D E A V O I D P E K O E
L A P D E S S E R E T W I N E
A H A R D S A S S
R O Y A L F L U S H T A M
V E R O N A P H U T E
A S T I I C I P H O T O S
C H A N G E O F S E A S O N S
T A P E R S O W N T R E Y
E R A S E T R A N C E
D E S H U M M E R S U V S
B O A S I S L E T
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3	2	1	5		
		8	1		4
	7		5	6	
2			8		
1		6	7		2
	5			1	
		8	4		
4	6	3			
		1	2	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 Wednesday's puzzle

4	2	8	5	9	3	7	1	6
9	1	7	4	8	6	5	3	2
6	3	5	1	2	7	4	8	9
7	6	2	9	3	5	8	4	1
3	5	9	8	1	4	2	6	7
1	8	4	6	7	2	9	5	3
2	7	6	3	5	8	1	9	4
8	4	1	7	6	9	3	2	5
5	9	3	2	4	1	6	7	8

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GOREN BRIDGE

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 2
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 9 4 3
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ J 9 7 4
♥ 4
♦ A 10 7 5 2
♣ A 7 2

EAST
♠ 8 6 3
♥ 10 6 3
♦ 6
♣ Q J 10 9 5 4

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

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass 1♦ 2♣ 2♦*
Dbl Pass 3♣ 4♣
5♣ Pass Pass 6♥
All pass
*Shows hearts

Opening lead: Ace of ♦

The huge amount of money available to top athletes has led to cheating in all major sports and some minor ones. Sponsors in bridge are willing to pay serious money to experts for playing as their partner or on their team. While most bridge professionals are extremely ethical, it would be naïve to think that no one would cheat in order to get this money.

this year at a European tournament. East-West were top international experts. If you think the bidding was strange, the defense was even more surprising. West led the ace of diamonds and continued with another diamond at trick two, without cashing his ace of clubs first. East ruffed the diamond and shifted to the queen of clubs, defeating the slam by three tricks. For cashing the ace of clubs at trick two to be the wrong play, declarer had to be void, meaning that East held eight clubs headed by the king, queen, and jack — impossible on the auction. Had East held the missing queen of diamonds, the diamond continuation might have been a disaster.

This deal so upset the local bridge community that East-West were brought before a judge in their home country. West’s defense was that he had a mental “blackout,” believing that declarer was void in clubs. An expert advisor to the judge said that this explanation was not “plausible” for a player of West’s stature. Despite this, the judge found no evidence that West had any unauthorized information about the deal and dismissed the case.

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Note: When this puzzle is done, four squares will remain empty. Which ones and why are for you to determine.

ACROSS
1 Israeli city on the slopes of Mount Carmel
6 Gossiped
11 “___ La La” (1964 hit)
14 Visibly terrified
15 Redolence
16 Beldam
17 12:05 to 12:20 p.m., maybe
19 Kind of dye
20 Jazz (up)
21 Bit of letter-shaped hardware on a door
22 Nordic name meaning “young warrior”
23 Approval indication
24 Diner
26 Electrician’s tool
29 Biddy

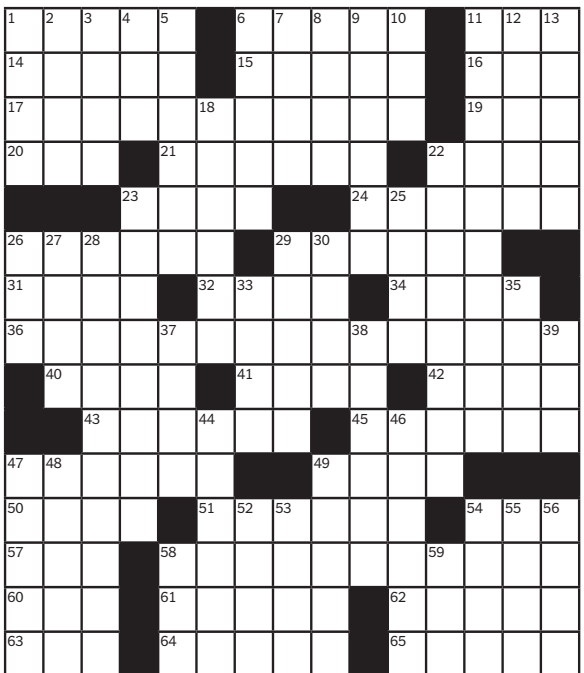
DOWN
31 Caleb who wrote “The Italian Secretary”
32 European river whose tributaries include the Wigger and the Emme
34 Bit of misfortune
36 A couple weeks off partying in Florida, say
40 Any singer in the lead role of 41-Across
41 Its final scene is set in a tomb
42 “Casablanca” role
43 Real go-getters
45 Haunting presences
47 The Bat-Signal, e.g.
49 “Très ___”
50 Start to fill a pot
51 Where Bethesda, Md., and Alexandria, Va., are

DOWN
54 One of the Bushes
57 Prefix with code or color
58 Series of ads on TV or radio
60 The Black Keys of rock, e.g.
61 Nestful
62 Mouthwash instruction
63 “Some rise by ___, and some by virtue fall”: Shak.
64 Decaf option
65 Under stress

DOWN
1 Padlock holder
2 Queens stadium eponym
3 Chain with links
4 Sworn: Fr.
5 Flower part
6 Daring escape
7 Give ___ for one’s money
8 “The World of Suzie ___” (1957 novel)
9 Like an awards ceremony
10 Morse T
11 Rookie officers, in slang
12 One being rough on pebles
13 Hell
18 Like the Potala Palace of Tibet
22 It might include the line “You’re listening to WABC”
23 Turning point in a tennis match, maybe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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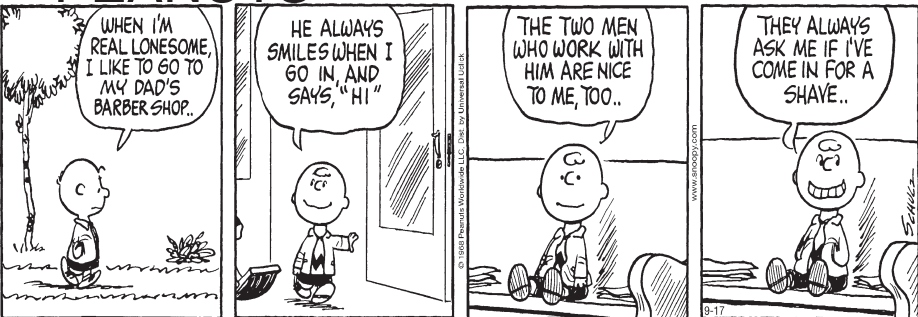
25 Group whose first U.S. hit was “Waterloo”
26 Windows can be found on them
27 Pacific force, for short
28 The pea, in “The Princess and the Pea”
29 Big purveyor of fishing gear
30 Heavy metal
33 Chef’s thickening agent

35 What cometh after thou, maybe
37 Plotter with Roderigo
38 Displaying more craft
39 “If I Ruled the World” rapper
44 Witch on “Bewitched”
46 Lover’s hurt
47 Transmission-related units
48 Yawns might suggest this

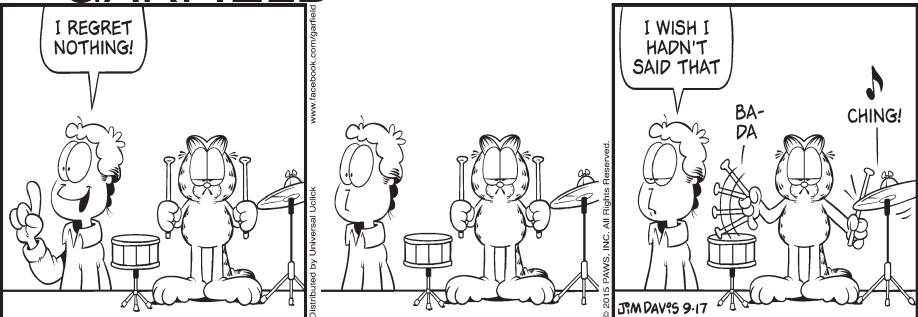
49 Dutch city where Charles II lived in exile
52 “Hurry up!”
53 Uncontrollably
54 Saying “There’s no way we can lose now,” say
55 No trouble
56 Drained
58 ___ Sports
59 World Factbook publisher, for short

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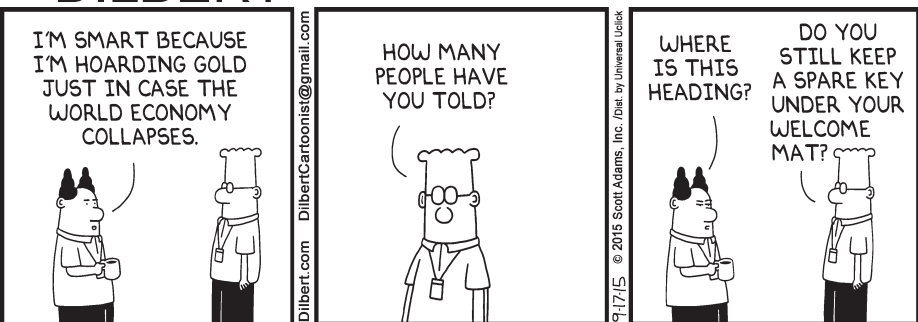
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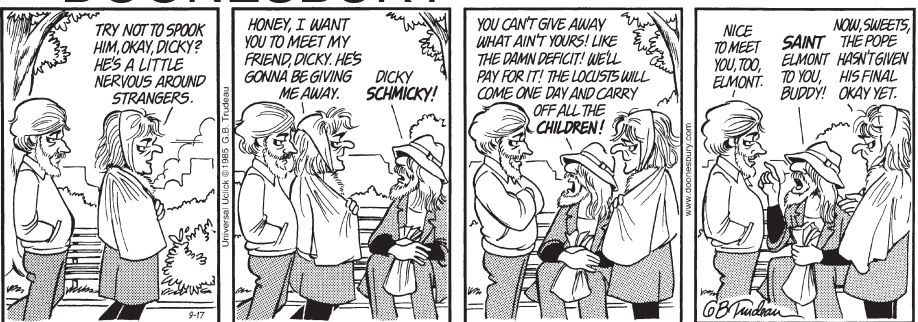
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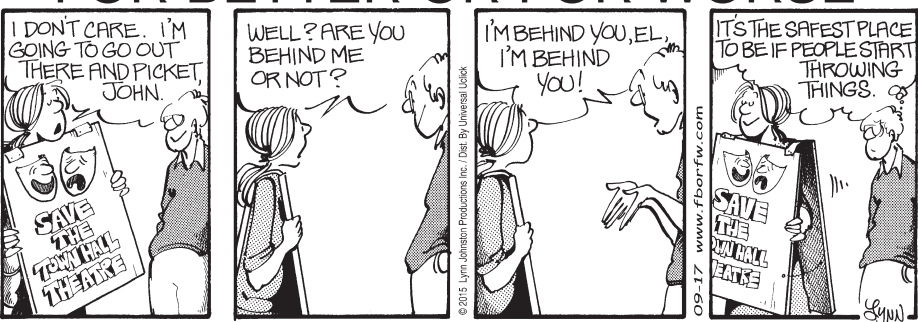
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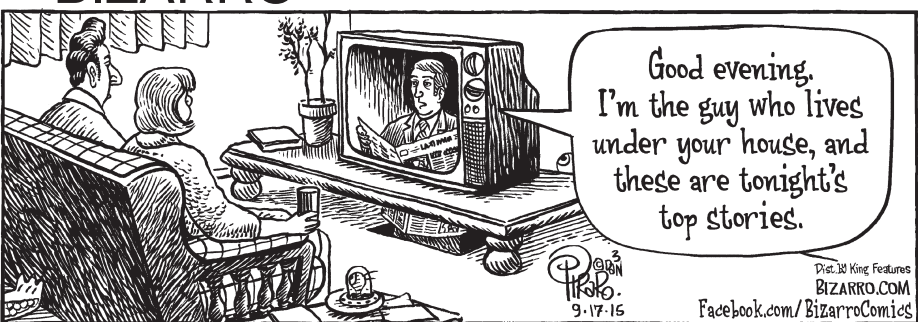
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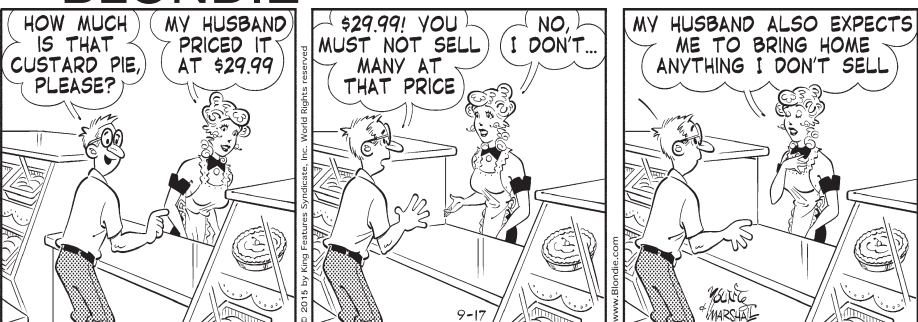
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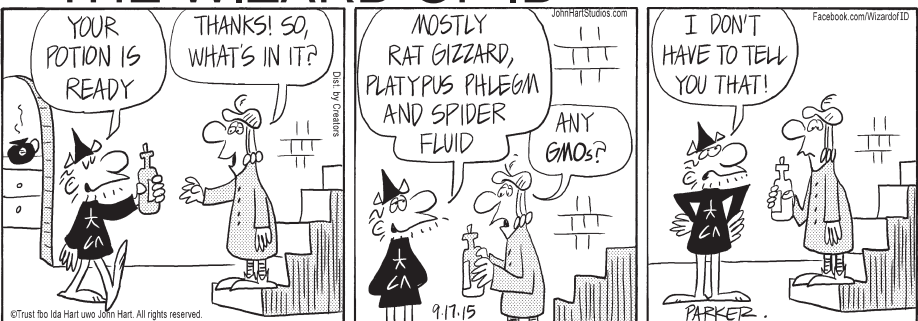
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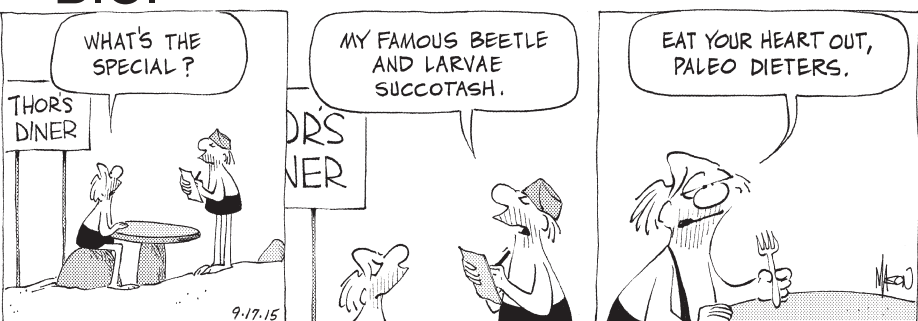
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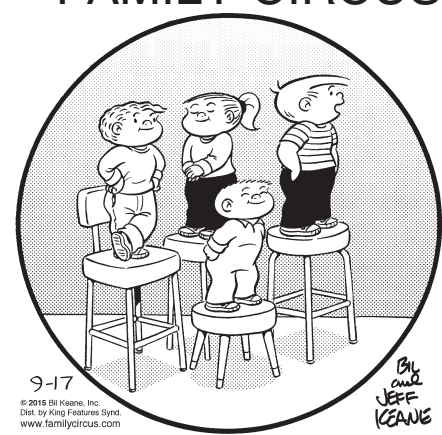
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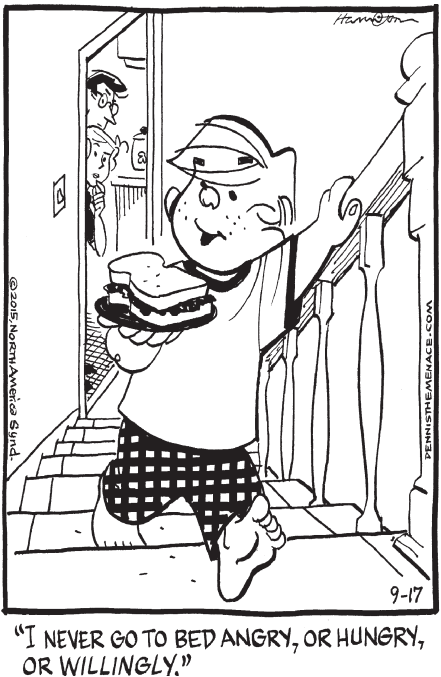
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100k Warr 0.9% OAC
Looks and Drives New
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Hawaii Forest & Trail is seeking a F/T Full Charge Bookkeeper for our Kailua-Kona Office. Assist with the daily recording, reporting & maintenance of financial records, A/P, A/R, taxes & Ins. Must have 3+ yrs exp, be organized, accurate, and a QuickBooks expert. To apply email resume to hr@hawaii-forest.com

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Contractor is seeking Painters for interior & exterior work. Kona & Kamuela area. We are looking for someone who is motivated and responsible to add to our staff. Applicant must be reliable and have their own transportation. F/T position with full benefits offered. Send in short resume with your work history to: Appointing@hawaii.rr.com or call: 498-4629

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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 hawaiiipacificparks.org.

Hotel & Hospitality

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Human Resources 808-667-1690

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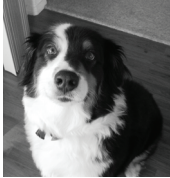
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Provisions of Section 507-43, of the Hawaii Revised Statutes, the construction by ELIAM LLC ERICK ALLENDE of that certain ROOM ADDITION AND ELECTRICAL UPGRADE, situated at 73-4477 HOLOHOLE ST. KAILUA KONA, HAWAII TMK: 7-3-046-114-0002, has been completed.

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(WHT794769 9/10, 9/17/15)

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

ACTION: Civil No. 14-01-223K, Third Circuit Court, State of Hawaii

PROPERTY: 75-5865 Walua Road #E627, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740; Tax Map Key (3) 7-5-009-003, CPR 0107 (Fee Simple); Apt. No. E627, "Kona Pacific"; 1-bedroom, 2-bath condominium unit of approx. 829sq. ft.

OPEN HOUSES: Saturday, September 19 & 26, 2015 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

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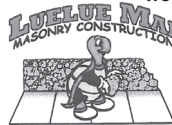
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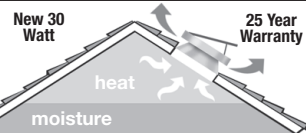
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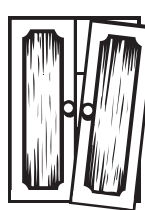
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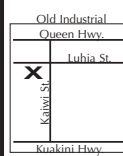
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