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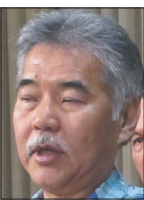
BY COLIN M. STEWART
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Gov. David Ige declared a public health emergency Friday for the state of Hawaii in response to the threat of mosquito-borne illnesses.

The declaration came after weeks of mounting pressure from some Big Island legislators, including state Sen. Josh Green and state Rep. Richard Creagan, as well as recent high-profile calls

from U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard and U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz, to step up mosquito mitigation efforts related to the spread of dengue fever on Hawaii Island.

The governor never once during his announcement spoke directly about the 5-month-old dengue outbreak on the Big Island, instead commenting only in general terms about "vector-borne illnesses" threatening the state. Only later, when asked direct questions about the



Ige

around the world on high alert after reports of thousands of cases in multiple countries in Central and South America over the past several months. No locally

outbreak, did he mention dengue fever.

Several times, however, Ige spoke about the Zika virus, which has put public health officials

acquired cases of Zika have yet been found in Hawaii, although one travel-related case was identified on Oahu in January.

"As you are probably aware, President (Barack) Obama will be sending a request for emergency funding to combat the Zika outbreak," Ige said during an afternoon press conference in Honolulu. "The Centers for Disease Control (and Prevention), just a few days ago, opened its Emergency Operations Center at

Level 1 to prepare and mitigate for the Zika risk (in the United States), so this afternoon I did sign an emergency proclamation here for the state of Hawaii so that the state can be prepared to fight mosquito-borne diseases statewide."

Ige's nine-page proclamation does specifically mention the outbreak on Hawaii Island, saying that dengue is "endangering the

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Fires in the saddle area are visible from Highway 190 Thursday night. GRAHAM MILLDRUM / WEST HAWAII TODAY

Fires continue to burn

Roads reopen Friday as police seek leads in 'suspicious' blazes

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KAILUA-KONA — Two major highways reopened Friday afternoon as fire-fighters continued to battle multiple "suspicious" fires that consumed more than 1,000 acres in North Kona and South Kohala.

Meanwhile, police are investigating the fires as arson, according to Hawaii Police Department Kona Patrol Capt.

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Going bigger on kampachi

Research farm proposes expanded fish pen

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KAILUA-KONA — A Kailua-Kona research company plans to launch an experimental off-shore kampachi pen that will hold more than seven times the fish of previous efforts.

Under a permit from the National Marine Fisheries Service which is now up for public comment, Kampachi Farms would deploy a

40-foot wide cylindrical pen stocked with 15,000 fish in federal waters 5.5 miles off of Keauhou. The site, with a pre-existing buoy, hosted the company's earlier experiments with smaller pens.

"We want to get it to a larger scale so we can make it economical-ly efficient," said Neil Sims, Kampachi Farms' co-CEO. "Two thousand

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"2,000 fish is a nice research project. 15,000 fish is a more meaningful research project."

NEIL SIMS | KAMPACHI FARMS' CO-CEO



Kampachi Farms research technician Darren Garriques inspects juvenile kampachi in a recent trial raising the fish in a net pen 5.5 miles off of Keauhou. JEFF MILISEN/SPECIAL TO WEST HAWAII TODAY

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Residents miss Hookena Beach, which is closed because of the dengue fever outbreak. CINDY WHITEHAWK/COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTOR

ODD NEWS | MYSTERY MEAT

Was it really woolly mammoth on the menu?

FRANK ELTMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

When members of the Explorers Club gathered for their lavish annual dinner in New York City in 1951, one account said they feasted on meat from a prehistoric woolly mammoth that had been preserved in a glacier.

The banquet menu said the long-extinct mystery meat was actually giant sloth.

But Yale researchers using DNA analysis on surviving bits of the meat have now reached what could be the final word on the story: Neither is true.

The meat that was served was nothing more than modern-day sea turtle.

"I'm sure people wanted to believe it. They had no idea that many years later, a PhD student would come along and figure this out with DNA sequencing techniques," said Jessica Glass, a Yale graduate student and co-lead author of a study published Wednesday in the journal PLOS ONE.

The Explorers Club gala, held in the grand ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, promised a menu of Pacific spider crabs, green turtle soup, bison steaks and meat from an extinct giant ground sloth, according to Adalgisa Caccone, a senior research scientist and study co-author.

Some of the folklore about mammoth being on the menu apparently grew out of a Christian Science Monitor story that ran days after the January 1951 event. It reported the "chief attraction at the smorgasbord was a morsel of 250,000-year-old hairy mammoth meat."

It apparently had been found at "Woolly Cove" on Akutan Island, in the Aleutians, and was shipped to New York. According to Yale, the banquet's promoter, Commander Wendell Phillips Dodge sent out press notices saying the annual dinner would feature "prehistoric meat."

An Explorers Club member, Paul Griswold Howes of the Bruce



A piece of turtle meat is preserved in a glass jar. YALE PEABODY MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY VIA AP

Museum in Greenwich, Connecticut, was unable to attend the dinner but requested a piece of the meat be sent to him.

The specimen remained at the Bruce Museum until 2001, when it became part of the mammal collection at the Yale Peabody Museum in New Haven, Connecticut.

Voting begins for art car contest

Voting begins Monday and ends Feb. 28 for Toyota Hawaii's 2016 Dream Car Art Contest People's Choice Competition. Hundreds of student artists 15 years old and under created original, hand-drawn illustrations of their dream car last month. All eligible entries were entered into the People's Choice Competition where family, friends, and fans of the Toyota Hawaii Facebook page will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite entries. The artwork with the most votes in each age category will receive a prize and be entered for final judging in the local competition.

Imiloa offers astronomy talk

How do data from 10 telescopes, set across the United States, merge to make the most detailed images of astronomical objects ever attained? Geoffrey Bower of the Very Long Baseline Array will offer a look at how scientists use this network of instruments to understand black holes, the structure of our galaxy, and the nature of stars, at Imiloa Astronomy Center's next Maunakea Skies program at 7 p.m. Friday.

Imiloa's monthly Maunakea Skies planetarium presentations are held on the third Friday of each month. Cost ranges from \$6 to \$8 depending on the attendee's level of membership. Nonmembers pay \$10. Tickets: 932-8901.

Opportunity to support Boys and Girls Clubs

Ross Stores Inc. is partnering with Boys and Girls Clubs of America with a program called Help Local Kids Learn. Store customers may make a monetary contribution at checkout to Boys and Girls Club of the Big Island through Feb. 27.

All proceeds will benefit Boys & Girls Clubs with 80 percent going to Big Island clubs and 20 percent supporting



Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

Hawaii Island school makes state VEX IQ Robotics Championship

HTA, a public charter school on Hawaii Island, sent seven students along with their teacher, Carmen Calderon, to the VEX IQ State Robotics Championships on Oahu on Saturday. This was the students first entry in the competition, and they qualified to compete in the state competition and also won the Judge's Award.

VEX IQ Robotics is open to all students in Elementary and Middle School. It allows students an opportunity to experiment with designing, engineering, coding, and developing not only leadership skills, but also communication and interpersonal skills.

To start a team, contact Art Kimura art@higp.hawaii.edu.

Hawaii organ donors saving lives

Last year, 146 organ and tissue donors in Hawaii saved 107 lives and restored the lives of hundreds more in need of corneas, bone grafts, skin grafts, ligaments and heart valves. Nearly 58 percent of the state's population over the age of 18, more than 640,000 residents, are registered as organ and tissue donors. Also in 2015, organ donation reached record levels nationally.

The United Network for Organ Sharing, the organization that manages the nation's organ transplant system, reports the number of organ transplants performed in

2015 exceeded 30,000 for the first time in the United States.

During the first month of January, eight Hawaii organ donors saved 21 lives. Seventy five percent of those donors were registered.

Hawaiian language scholarships offered

The University of Hawaii at Hilo's Ka Haka Ula O Keelikolani College of Hawaiian Language is accepting applications for scholarships.

On Jan. 19, Ka Haka Ula O Keelikolani College of Hawaiian Language thanked and recognized each of the generous donors for making it possible to increase the numbers and proficiency of Hawaiian speakers, cultural practitioners, and teachers through scholarship.

The Daniel and Lydia Makuakane Endowed Scholarship was established in the fall 2015 by their family to honor the contributions of their parents to the preservation and perpetuation of Hawaiian language and cultural practices.

The UH Hilo Haunani Bernardino Endowed Scholarship for Excellence is named after the late educator, musician and songwriter Theresa Marie Haunani Bernardino.

The Lawrence Silva Memorial Endowed Excellence Scholarship was created to provide support in perpetuity to Hawaiian studies students and to ensure the development of future generations of Hawaiian speakers.

Kai Noa Swimwear owner and designer Noelle Bali has created a line of swimwear to educate people about native cultures throughout the world. The Kai Noa Scholarship Fund supports those dedicated to researching and revitalizing all areas and forms of Hawaiian knowledge.

The application deadline for all four scholarships is April 29. The recipients will be selected in May. Application and info: www.olelo.hawaii.edu/haawinakala, 932-7360.

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‘NO RHYME OR REASON’

Cafe customers credited with fending off machete attacker

KANTELE FRANKO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — From the front door, the man with the machete didn't have a straight path to people in the booths at the small suburban restaurant. He stepped by the welcoming greeting on the front glass, past the half-wall entryway divider and the display case of kataifi and other Mediterranean pastries.

Immediately, police said, he started swinging.

"There was no rhyme or reason as to who he was going after," said Sgt. Rich Weiner, a Columbus police spokesman.

By the time it was over, four adults were wounded and the attacker was dead, shot by police in a confrontation a few miles away. No officers were hurt.

Columbus police identified him as 30-year-old Mohamed Barry. They didn't give a hometown for him, and his background isn't immediately clear.

It's unclear what motivated the Thursday evening attack at Nazareth Restaurant and Deli. Columbus police confirmed they're working with federal authorities on the investigation but wouldn't give further details.

Owner Hany Baransi told The Columbus Dispatch he believes his restaurant was targeted because he is Israeli. But FBI Special Agent Rick

Smith told the newspaper it's too early in the investigation to jump to any conclusions.

Police credited the employees and patrons with acting quickly and observantly to fend off the man and help authorities catch him. Some threw chairs at the attacker, who'd been there about a half-hour earlier but left after a conversation with an employee, and someone scuffled with the man before he fled in a car, Weiner said. Several people called 911.

"A gentleman came in with a machete and started hacking at people," one male witness said.

A woman said the attacker "just started running through the restaurant." She said she ran to a nearby fast-food restaurant with her two children and hid in a bathroom there.

Minutes later, another caller reported that he'd been hit by a car in the area and that "a long weapon flew up in the air after he hit us."

Police said witnesses at the restaurant had great descriptions of the suspect's vehicle and a bit of video that provided partial license plate information. That helped authorities track down and confront the man near the large Easton Town Center shopping complex. The suspect, who had the machete in one hand and a knife in the other, was fatally shot by police after officers unsuccessfully tried to use a stun gun to stop him and he lunged, Weiner said.



Nazareth restaurant owner Hany Baransi describes the machete attack last night in his restaurant on Friday, in Columbus, Ohio. DORAL CHENOWETH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police said a 54-year-old man hurt at the restaurant remained hospitalized in critical but stable condition Friday. Another man and woman, both 43, were in stable condition. The fourth victim, a 43-year-old man, had been treated and released.

Twelve hours after the attack, the police tape and cruisers were gone outside the closed restaurant, tucked between a cellphone store and a beer shop in a small strip mall. Overturned dining chairs and dark-stained pieces of paper towels and cloth littered the floor.

Next to the door, under the glow of a neon sign advertising gyros, remained the printed sign with the Arabic greeting: "Ahlan Wa Sahlan." Or, roughly, "You are welcome to our place."



Police talk inside the Columbus, Ohio, restaurant where they say a man attacked several people with a machete on Thursday. KANTELE FRANKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LETTERS | YOUR VOICE

Coconut wireless doesn’t speak well to dengue fight

There are some interesting rumors going around: That there are only six sprayers in our state and all of them are on the Big Island. That \$45,000 was spent of the “Fight the Bite” campaign but no more sprayers are in the supply pipeline. That one person is authorized by training and license to purchase the mosquito pesticide being used. Perhaps we need more than just a removal of the hubcaps of our government vehicle. It appears as though they have forgotten their primary purpose.

Harvey McDaniel
Naaleh

Push back against Planned Parenthood

I have received reliable information that there is a push to get Planned Parenthood back on the Big Island of Hawaii. A meeting was held here on Feb. 8 for this very purpose. We all rejoiced when Planned Parenthood was not given a renewal on their lease for their facility in Kona last year, but now there is activity to bring them back. We already have a facility in Hilo that is performing abortions, the Hilo Surgical Center; they have the services of five doctors. There are people praying at this facility in Hilo; we can pray also in Kona against Planned Parenthood returning to destroy more babies. Please join with Concerned Women for America of Hawaii, The Pregnancy Center and others by responding with prayer and comments along with your own letter to the editor against this situation. We need to be praying for God to intervene.

Barbara Ferraro,
State Director, Concerned
Women for America of Hawaii
Hilo

Squatting shouldn’t be allowed

Why do people take advantage of others by occupying foreclosed homes illegally? It is very disconcerting to see this sort of thing happening in all our neighborhoods. Yes, there is no one living there, but it doesn’t mean it’s open season for you and others to come in and rent out rooms illegally and tell the neighbors you’re maintaining the house for the authorities. What authorities? We have been trying for years to resolve the issues with the legal known authorities concerning this property. Yes, the house has been in foreclosure since the owner died. Yes, the yard is overgrown, but as neighbors we are still trying to maintain the sidewalks etc. Yes, the homeowner association is trying to get the ownership issues resolved. Yes, there is so much red tape with the banks. Yes, there are others who would like to purchase this house. But this doesn’t mean that you and your minions can come into our neighborhood and start removing the vegetation and have the audacity to tell us, the neighbors, that you have authority to come in and maintain this house. Where do you come from that you can say and do such a thing? Kailua-Kona is in the state of Hawaii and we follow and obey the laws of our country, the United States of America. What these people are doing is illegal. Again, where and what are our legislators, mayor and County Council doing about this sort of foolery! We need your help, this kind of unlawful behavior must be dealt with immediately!

Amoe M. Bean
Kailua-Kona

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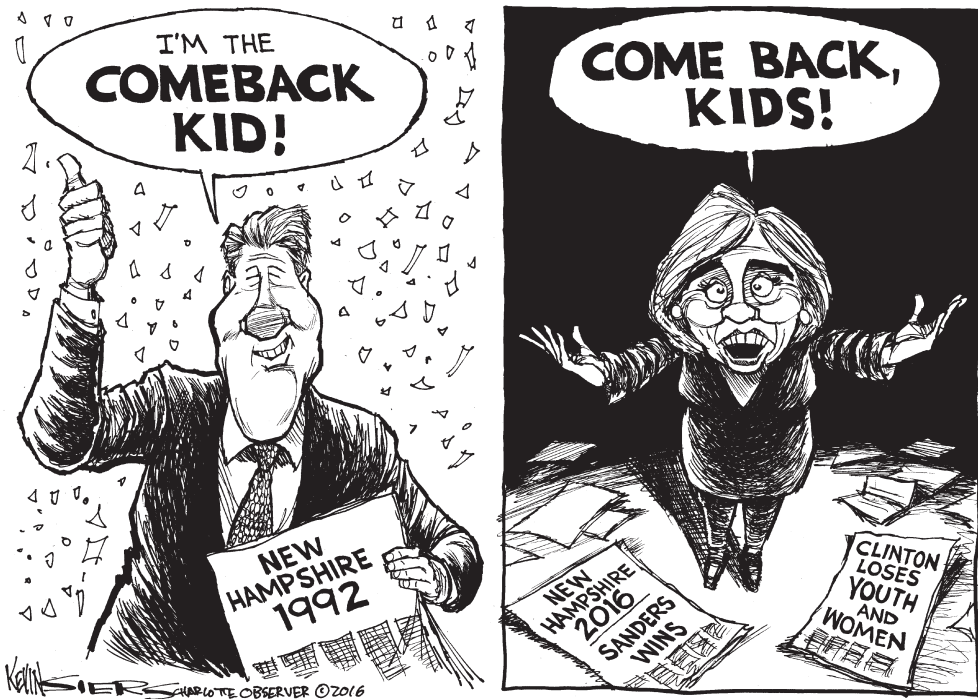
The sexist double standards hurting Hillary Clinton



at me? Am I in trouble?” Campaigning While Female also deprives Clinton of the ability to make lofty promises. Sanders, for example, has a \$15 trillion nonstarter of a health care plan. If Clinton floated such a plan, the media would mock it as patently absurd. But Sanders gets a pass. Why the double standard? “Men are the guys who want to go out and buy the motorcycle and women are the purse-string holders,” Newton-Small said. “It’s a very traditional role we are putting women into by making them the one saying, no, we can’t do all these really fun things. This is a very stereotypical box she gets put into, which then makes it very hard for her to be inspirational.” This is the essence of Clinton’s trouble: If she can’t plausibly offer pie-in-the-sky,

and she can’t raise her voice, how does she inspire people? This hurts particularly with young voters — the same segment that shunned Clinton in 2008. Clinton’s “likability” problem also has something to do with her lack of a Y-chromosome. It’s a direct consequence of the imperative that she demonstrate her toughness. Men can be tough and warm at the same time — think Ronald Reagan — but for women, it’s a trade-off. In 2008, she played down gender and positioned herself as “ready to lead on day one.” This time she took a softer approach but eventually found herself back in the position of arguing that she’d be a better wartime leader than Sanders. For Clinton, “it’s a really tough needle to thread to be tough enough to be a commander in chief and still be likable,” Newton-Small said. I disagree with those who scream sexism every time somebody criticizes Clinton. But there’s no denying that women are more often the victims of online savagery. That was true long before the Bernie Bros. Sanders objects to the Bernie Bros but may encourage them when he talks about the “drama” Clinton creates and her “shouting.” It’s also hard to imagine a male candidate being faulted for his wife’s misbehavior the way Clinton is blamed for her husband’s. There’s not much Clinton can do about this. But she can make the case that while Sanders talks “revolution,” her presidency actually would be one, because the first female president would govern differently from her 44 predecessors. Clinton has been at the vanguard of the women’s movement for decades, but the movement has been so successful that young voters, even women, don’t realize how much has changed — and how having a woman as president could complete that Quiet Revolution. “Women in general are better listeners, are more collegial, more open to new ideas and how to make things work in a way that looks for win-win outcomes,” Clinton told Newton-Small in “Broad Influence.” Now that’s something worth shouting about.

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MY TURN | TOM MUNDEN

Panhandling, fundraising, both legal

So now a famous restaurateur with a “von” in his name has, in his inexplicable ignorance, publicly proposed levying an additional expense on the most vulnerable segment of local society and the elitists have crawled from the golf courses in support of his Trump-like proposal. The First Amendment of the United States Constitution applies to all 50 states, including the state that is most alienated from the rest. Evidently, only anybody from that ever-shrinking political disposition that is still concerned about freedom of speech is aware that the Supreme Court of the United States long ago ruled that panhandling is protected speech. Amusingly, these are quite the same people who will hyperventilate sulfur dioxide out of the hot tropical sun for the paid-for opportunity to raise funding for behemoth multi-billion dollar medical and other charities when they panhandle the public, then spend the funding they receive any way they please. Should they each be forced to pay for yet another permit? Perhaps the freedom-hating millionaire and his snobby supporters should voluntarily pay the amount of the permit fee they would impose to our cash-strapped state and/or county governments for the right to publish letters in the local newspaper. If latte-sipping patricians believe that only those who can afford permits should enjoy freedom of speech they would vastly increase support for that argument by being role models and paying it

forward. Until the matter goes to court, anyway. One of the segments of society which is easiest to pick on are the homeless since they are generally unaware what new legislation against their plight awaits them. Hugo must carefully parcel his leisure time to attack the homeless since he seems to compulsively seek out weak targets to expose to his virulent written hostility. Who’s next, Hugo, blind folk or wheelchair-bound? Is my response ad hominem? You bet it is! If I may offer an admittedly unsolicited suggestion to those who most loudly whine about the impoverished cluttering their ocean view, consider the fact that our isalnd has become an incubator to a pair of vector-borne incurable diseases — dengue and Zika — and all the local authorities are doing about it is going through the motions. Some areas like Milolii have been compelled to crowdsource for financial and logistical support (without having to pay a panhandling permit fee, at least so far) while presidential visits and the Pro Bowl occupy the bosses’ agenda. Maybe this is a matter of greater concern, or will be after a celebrity or political elitist contracts “breakbone fever” and too-little-too-late is finally undertaken by those who rather conspire to increase the residue of their coffers by crafting new laws aimed at moped rider apparel and attacking the poor.

Tom Munden is a resident of Kapaa. My Turn opinions are those of the writer and not of West Hawaii Today

NATION & WORLD

MIGRANTS TARGETED

Anti-Muslim ‘patriots,’ police brutalize displaced travelers in France

ELAINE GANLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALAIS, France — Mysterious armed groups are on the prowl, targeting migrants in night attacks in Calais and elsewhere in northern France, sowing fear among the displaced travelers living in squalid slums and deepening concerns the city is becoming a tinderbox of anti-migrant, anti-Muslim rage that’s fueling a budding nationalist movement.

The stalkers, sometimes masked, slip through the night armed with clubs, brass knuckles, pepper spray or knives, according to accounts by migrants and groups working to provide medical and legal help.

After months of what appear to be organized attacks, police made their first arrests Thursday, taking seven men armed with iron bars and extendable batons into custody for a suspected attack on five Iraqi Kurds at Loon-Plage, a port town between Calais and nearby Dunkirk. The seven faced charges of violence in a group and forming a group to commit violence, said Dunkirk prosecutor Eric Fouard. Some of the men, aged 24-47, said they sympathized with extreme-right movements in Calais identified as xenophobic, he said.

“The ideas they peddle are that there are too many migrants in France,” Fouard said by telephone, noting that one of the seven was from Brittany and

another from the Paris region.

The head of a legal center set up for the refugees in the makeshift Calais camp alleged on Friday that those living there are regularly subject to police violence, as well. Marianne Humberstot told reporters she was filing 13 complaints — five for violence by militia and eight at the hands of police.

“I have a 13 year old who had his foot broken. And 10 days before being attacked by police, he had his nose broken by racists,” Humberstot said.

Migrants — who have converged in northern France hoping to sneak into Britain — have also long complained about police brutality, accounts backed up by medical units that treat them. But attacks in recent months, accounts suggest, are organized and carried out by a militia-style group or groups, opening a new dimension of violence.

A growing security crackdown aimed at keeping thousands of migrants from reaching Britain is giving Calais a fortress-like look. The city bristles with tall barbed wire fences, blinks with police lights and is disfigured by open spaces cleared of brush — including at the two entrances to the camp — so police can better survey.

On Friday, officials in France’s northern Pas-de-Calais region said that half of the sprawling makeshift migrant camp will be evacuated. Prefect Fabienne



French riot police officers patrol in the migrant camp in Calais, north of France, Feb. 5. THIBAUT CAMUS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buccio said between 800 to 1,000 migrants will have to leave their dwellings in the camp on the edge of Calais, which now has shops, mosques, churches and schools built by migrants and volunteers.

Among the city’s population, a potentially toxic cocktail of frustration and anger is brewing, with pro- and anti-migrant groups facing off in demonstrations. On social networks, anti-migrant groups, often calling themselves “patriots,” are using increasingly virulent language.

“We are playing with fire because people are becoming defensive. They are organizing themselves,” said the Doctors of the World coordinator for northern France, Amin Trouve-Baghdouche.

About 150 people defied a ban on a Feb. 6 demonstration in Calais organized by the anti-Islam movement PEGIDA, which staged protests in numerous European countries that day. Police charged the Calais demonstration to end it, pulling a retired four-star general who once headed the Foreign Legion into their security net. Gen. Christian Piquemal was arrested, charged and ordered to stand trial along with four others, outraging some right and far-right politicians and his partisans. Three others, all armed, were convicted and given jail terms of up to three months.

A week earlier, about 50 migrants broke through fencing and briefly occupied a ferry, the “Spirit of Britain,” at the Calais

port during a demonstration by some 2,000 migrants and supporters.

There are currently about 4,200 migrants in Calais, from Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan, Eritrea and elsewhere, and up to 2,000 more in another makeshift camp near Dunkirk, with hundreds of others scattered along the coast hoping to finish their journeys in Britain.

The “jungle,” as the open-air Calais migrant slum is known, embodies in one sprawling stretch of filth and mud the hardships, and horrors, of uprooted lives. And the city’s tensions reflect simmering uncertainty around Europe as it absorbs 1 million Syrian refugees and other migrants who arrived last year.

IN BRIEF

‘Finally,’ Pope meets Russian Orthodox leader

HAVANA — With a hug and an exclamation of “Finally!” Pope Francis met Friday with Patriarch Kirill in the first ever meeting between a pontiff and the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, a historic development in the 1,000-year schism that has divided Christianity.

“We are brothers,” Francis said as he embraced Kirill in the small, wood-paneled VIP room of Havana’s airport, where the three-hour encounter took place.

“Now things are easier,” Kirill agreed as he and the pope exchanged three kisses on the cheek. “This is the will of God,” the pope said.

Francis was having the brief talks in Cuba before heading off on a five-day

visit to Mexico, where the pontiff will bring a message of solidarity with the victims of drug violence, human trafficking and discrimination to some of that country’s most violent and poverty-stricken regions.

The meeting and signing of a joint declaration was decades in the making and cemented Francis’ reputation as a risk-taking statesman who values dialogue, bridge-building and rapprochement at almost any cost.

Diplomats aim for temporary Syria truce in a week

BEIRUT — A diplomatic push for a temporary pause in Syria’s civil war and the delivery of humanitarian aid faced huge hurdles Friday, with Russia saying it would continue its airstrikes and

government planes dropping leaflets urging rebels to surrender because “the belt is narrowing around you.”

A plan for the “cessation in violence” announced by the U.S. and Russia does not go into effect for a week, and while the Syrian opposition expressed “cautious optimism,” it also said more innocent civilians would be killed in that span.

Government forces, aided by a withering Russian bombing campaign, are trying to encircle rebels in Syria’s largest city of Aleppo and cut off their supply route to Turkey. Another week of fighting could bring the Syrian troops closer to that goal.

Syrian forces recaptured several strategic hills north of Aleppo and are in position to target the final supply line to the rebel-held eastern suburbs, according to

Al-Manar TV, a Lebanese channel run by the militant group and Syrian ally Hezbollah.

Heavy fighting between government and opposition forces occurred south of Aleppo, around the town of Tamoura, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights. It said 12 fighters of the al-Qaida-linked Nusra Front were killed.

Two 15-year-old girls fatally shot at Phoenix-area school

GLENDAL, Ariz. — Two 15-year-old girls died Friday in a shooting at a suburban Phoenix high school that initially caused panic among parents who could not reach their children but later emerged as a murder-suicide.

Police announced that a suicide note was found at the shooting scene near the cafeteria area of Independence High School in Glendale. They said the girls each were shot once, were declared dead at the scene and a weapon was found near the bodies.

“Information gathered by detectives reveal the two girls were very close friends, appeared to also be in a relationship,” Glendale police spokeswoman Tracey Breeden said in a statement Friday afternoon.

Breeden said it is believed nobody witnessed the shooting.

Both teens have been identified, but Breeden said “their names will not be confirmed or released at this time by the police department due to their juvenile status.”

Hours before the lock-

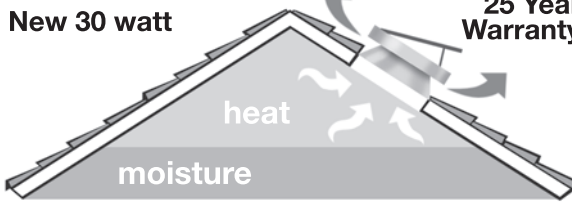
down of the school was lifted, hundreds of worried parents crowded the parking lots of nearby discount and convenience stores.

One woman gnawed on her fingernails as she spoke on a cellphone, while another had tears streaming down her face. Other parents chain-smoked as they waited for news.

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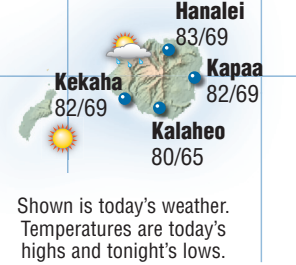
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Low	1:05 a.m.	0.4'
Second	Time	Height
High	8:36 p.m.	1.5'
Low	1:47 p.m.	0.0'

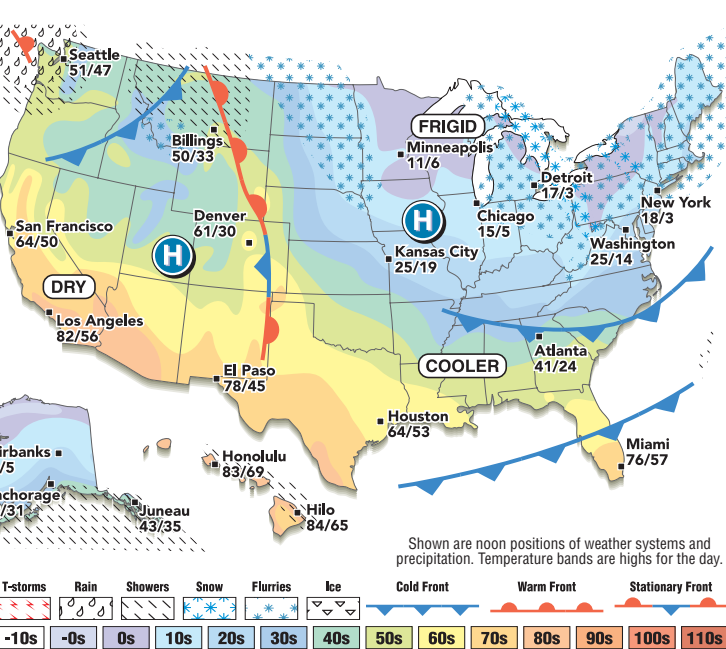
Locations: Waialua 84/68, Laie 83/71, Mokapu 80/74, Ewa Beach 83/69, Honolulu 83/69, Kaunakakai 84/66, Wailuku 83/64, Lanai 80/62, Kihel 83/60, Hana 81/69, Kapaau 82/69, Honokaa 82/67, Hilo 84/65, Kailua-Kona 84/69, Captain Cook 78/66, Mountain View 78/61, Naalehu 78/68.

SUN AND MOON

Sun	Rise	Set
Today	6:55 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
Sunday	6:54 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
Moon	Rise	Set
Today	10:56 a.m.	11:54 p.m.
Sunday	11:44 a.m.	none

Phases: First (Feb 14), Full (Feb 22), Last (Mar 1), New (Mar 8).

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



SATELLITE VIEW



NATIONAL CITIES TODAY

City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W	City	Hi/Low/W
Albany, NY	13/-10/c	Bismarck	27/22/sn	Cincinnati	18/4/pc	Fairbanks	20/5/s	Juneau	43/35/r	Memphis	37/26/s	Omaha	21/18/c	Reno	65/34/s	Seattle	51/47/r
Albuquerque	69/35/s	Boise	50/38/pc	Cleveland	14/4/st	Fargo	11/8/sn	Kansas City	25/19/s	Miami	76/57/s	Orlando	67/44/s	Sacramento	72/46/s	Spokane	44/37/c
Amarillo	69/35/s	Boston	22/-3/sn	Columbia, SC	47/23/s	Grand Rapids	17/4/st	Key West	71/62/s	Milwaukee	12/5/s	Philadelphia	20/7/c	St. Louis	22/18/s	Syracuse	4/-10/sn
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Baltimore	22/5/c	Charlotte, NC	38/17/s	Detroit	17/3/st	Indianapolis	17/6/pc	Los Angeles	82/56/pc	New York City	18/3/c	Portland, OR	52/48/sh	San Francisco	64/50/s	Washington, DC	25/14/c
Billings	50/33/c	Cheyenne	56/34/s	Duluth	9/-4/s	Jackson, MS	52/33/s	Louisville	25/15/pc	Norfolk	31/17/s	Providence	20/-6/sn	San Juan, PR	83/73/sh	Wichita	43/32/s
Birmingham	42/24/s	Chicago	15/5/s	El Paso	78/45/s	Jacksonville	58/35/s	Madison	10/-3/s	Oklahoma City	53/44/s	Raleigh	31/15/s	Santa Fe	65/29/s	Wichita Falls	62/49/s

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

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Woman charged for aiding fugitive

Kaiini Febo-Santiago posts \$500 bail

BY JOHN BURNETT
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

HILO — A Puna woman police said was with a furlough escapee when he was shot to death by an officer or officers Tuesday in Hilo was charged for allegedly aiding a wanted fugitive.

Detectives charged 30-year-old Kaiini Febo-Santiago of Pahoa at 10:35 p.m. Thursday with second-degree hindering prosecution, a misdemeanor.

She was released from custody after posting \$500 bail.

Febo-Santiago allegedly was driving a Toyota minivan in which 29-year-old Scottie I.K. Yanagawa of Hilo was riding when officers stopped the vehicle late Tuesday night in the Hilo Walmart parking lot.

Police say they ordered the van's occupants to get out of the vehicle. Yanagawa got out, but fired a shot at officers and was killed in a return volley of gunfire, police said.

Yanagawa, according to police, was wanted for his involvement in a shooting near Honolii beach in Hilo that hospitalized a 31-year-old Kona man, and also was wanted for failing to return from a day pass in the work-furlough program at Hale Nani Reintegration Center in Hilo on Nov. 19.

Yanagawa, who had been sentenced to prison for burglary and felony theft, was the subject of a police wanted bulletin issued Monday that described



Febo-Santiago

him as "armed and dangerous."

An autopsy conducted Thursday determined Yanagawa died from a gunshot wound to the chest, police said.

The four officers who discharged their weapons were placed on paid administrative leave while police conduct



Yanagawa

criminal and internal administrative investigations into the shooting.

It was the second shooting of an armed fugitive by police in Hilo in a four-day period.

Officers shot 38-year-old Ronald Barawis Jr. of Kailua-Kona to death Feb. 5 behind the McDonald's restaurant in the Puainako Town Center.

The three officers who fired at Barawis also were placed on paid administrative leave while the shooting is investigated, police said.

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Man fined for flying drone over lava

Travis R. Sanders fled ranger, must pay \$1K

BY JOHN BURNETT
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

HILO — A federal judge on Wednesday found a 36-year-old Pahoa man who flew a drone in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park last April guilty of violating an order from a National Park Service ranger.



Sanders

The sentence, which included a \$1,000 fine, was handed down to Travis R. Sanders by U.S. Magistrate Judge Richard L. Puglisi after a two-day non-jury trial in Hilo.

U.S. Attorney Florence T. Nakakuni said Sanders was convicted of disobeying a lawful order of a government employee, a federal Class B misdemeanor.

On the evening of April 25, Sanders was flying a drone over a Saturday evening crowd gathered by Jaggar Museum to view a rising lava lake in Halemaumau crater, although it is illegal to fly a drone in a national park.

A park ranger identified himself as a law enforcement officer and ordered Sanders to bring down the drone. Sanders initially refused, then eventually landed the drone.

After Sanders refused to identify himself upon request of the ranger, the ranger attempted to place Sanders in custody, and Sanders fled.

The ranger ordered Sanders to stop, but Sanders refused. The ranger then used his Taser to apprehend Sanders and took him into custody.

There were dozens of witnesses to the event, the aftermath of which was captured on video by at least one bystander.

"Why the hell did you run?" the ranger could be heard asking Sanders.

"Why the hell did you shoot me with a stun gun because I flew a remote-controlled helicopter?" Sanders replied.

The judge ruled Sanders heard and understood the ranger's order to stop, that the order was lawful, and that Sanders willfully disobeyed the order.

Puglisi further found that the ranger's conduct, including deploying the Taser, was "entirely justified."

Sanders wasn't convicted of two other counts related to disobeying the orders to land the drone and to identify himself, because he eventually complied with those orders.

In addition to having to pay the fine, which he'll have a year to do, Sanders is banned from the park for a year.

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Opening the door

Landlord summit encourages renting to low-income tenants

BY KIRSTEN JOHNSON
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

HILO — It's a struggle just about every Hawaii County renter knows. Too many people need affordable housing, and there's simply not enough.

For those with Section 8 vouchers, rental options are even slimmer.

A first-ever lunch event this week called the "2016 Landlord Summit" aimed to tackle the problem from a different angle — encouraging landlords to open more rental units to low-income and Section 8 tenants.

"By the end of the event, we'd like commitments from some of the (landlords in attendance)," said Brandee Menino, chief executive officer of the hosting organization, HOPE Services Hawaii, minutes before the lunch got underway.

"We'd like them to maybe consider opening up another unit or two, and just bring about that discussion here in this venue at this event."

About 160 people, mostly private landlords, but also county employees and others from various social service organizations, attended the two-hour summit, put on by HOPE Services in partnership with other agencies, including the Office of the Governor, the Office of the Mayor and the Office of Housing and Community Development.

The nonprofit will hold a second summit in Kona in March.

County statistics show about 1,800 Big Island residents currently live in housing through Section 8, a federally subsidized rental assistance program managed by the Office of Housing and Community Development. Another 60 have vouchers and are looking for housing, and that number is expected to double in the coming weeks. And there's a waiting list about 6,500 people deep — the program is at capacity.



Hope Serivces' Caroline Dupio, Housing Resource Specialist (center) talks with attendees about successful low-income renters Tuesday during the Landlord Summit at Nani Mau Gardens. HOLLYN JOHNSON/HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Once approved, an individual has 60 days to secure housing before the voucher expires. About 20 percent of the time, vouchers expire because a person can't find housing.

"Not all of our owners accept Section 8," said Amanda Donaldson, East Hawaii chapter president of the National Association of Residential Property Managers. "We try to encourage it, but it's definitely not the norm — there's not enough housing or affordable housing. And even folks who are borderline and not receiving Section 8 vouchers, they can't quite afford a \$1,200 (per month) house in town."

Hawaii County vacancy rates are low. Statistics from the state's Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism showed the county's rental vacancy rate was 10.2 percent from 2010-2013. By comparison, that same vacancy rate was 17.95 percent in Kauai County and 26.05 percent in Maui County.

Those unable to secure housing may end up settling for a unit smaller than their needs,

Donaldson said. Or, they might double up with family, or live in their cars.

"The housing situation has gotten so bad, they're even willing to rent a room sometimes," she said. "For every five phone calls we get, we might have one house ... Our houses don't stay vacant more than a month. You have people jumping on them right away, especially if they're affordable."

Others end up on the streets. Unofficial numbers from this year's "Homeless Point in Time Count," a yearly effort to gauge the island's current number of sheltered and unsheltered individuals, counted at least 1,300 unsheltered individuals, up from 1,241 last year.

After the summit, HOPE Services counted 21 landlord commitments, for a total of 26 units, which Menino called "a great start."

"But we certainly need more help," she said. "(Landlords are) our partners — we cannot house homeless people without housing, and they have access to the inventory of the housing."

OBITUARIES

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Amy Uchima

Amy Uchima, 65, of Hilo, passed away peacefully Jan. 23, 2016. Amy was born on May 20, 1950, in Hilo. She worked as a DMV clerk for the County of Hawaii. Memorial service will be held at Ballard Family Mortuary, 570 Kinoole St. Hilo, 96720, on Feb. 27. Visitation at 11 a.m., service at noon. She is survived by her spouse, Eugene Uchima of Hilo; sons Ryan Y. (Michelle) Uchima of Hilo and Ross Y. Uchima of Hilo; brothers, Leslie (Evelyn) Asakura of Hilo and Roland (Janice) Asakura of Maui; sister, Rose (Roger) Kawasaki of Maui; numerous nieces and nephews.

William Seguin, Jr.

William C. "Bill" Seguin, Jr., 62, of Pahoa, passed away peacefully on Feb. 8, 2016, at the Pohai Malama Care Center. He was born on Dec. 10, 1953, in Honolulu. He served active duty in the U.S. Air Force and later retired as a civilian from Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard after 16 years of service as a metal forger. Private services were held.



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William Bolger

William M. Bolger, 60, of Hilo, passed away peacefully on Jan. 26, 2016, at Hilo Medical Center. William was born on Nov. 19, 1955, in Washington. He retired as a registered nurse in a nursing home. Private services. He is survived by his brothers, Robert (Lara) Bolger of Washington and Charles (Karen) Bolger of Washington; sisters, Katy (Ralph) Voorhis of Keaau, Maureen Mcdowell of Ohio and Colleen (Terry) Anson of Omaha; nephews Shane and Travis Voorhis of Keaau; Nieces and numerous cousins. Arrangements by Ballard Family Mortuary- Hilo

Lynda Haller

Lynda Ann Haller, 73, of Laupahoehoe, passed away Feb. 6, 2016, at Pohai Malama. She was born in California on April 15, 1942. She was a retired registered nurse. No services.

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She is survived by spouse, Cliff Haller of Laupahoehoe; son, Jacky Better of Ben Lomond, Calif.; daughter, Vicky Amars of Watsonville, Calif.; two sisters, Debbie Schultz of Santa Clarita, Calif., and Lois Schultz of South Carolina; two brothers, John (Ursula) Schultz of Santa Clarita, Calif., and Joey Schultz of Bishop, Calif.; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Valarie Robertson

Valarie Ann Robertson, 69, of Kailua-Kona, was born in California on Oct. 12, 1946, and died on Feb. 4, 2016. Valarie attended Mokuaikaua Church and participated in feeding the homeless with them weekly. Private services will be held. She is survived by son Erik Bush of Sterling, Alaska; daughter Elaine (John) Acol of Kailua-Kona; brother Robert (Glendya) Robertson of Washington, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services provided by Ballard Family Mortuary-Kona.

Kirk Steinert

Kirk Breckenridge Steinert, 67, of Kailua-Kona died Jan. 28, 2016. Born Feb. 2, 1948, in Los Angeles, he was a fisherman, artist and cook. Private services will be held. He is survived by sons, Devin Steinert, Zane Steinert, both of Bend, Ore.; one grandchild. Arrangements by Ballard Family Mortuary.

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EMERGENCY: Additional funds will get equipment like insecticide sprayers

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health, safety and welfare of the people, and therefore constitutes a public health emergency.”

Ige said that the declaration would allow the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency to work with all county leaders and county Civil Defense coordinators in the state to ensure that “we are ahead of the game and proactive in responding to vector-borne diseases.”

The declaration will open up access to the state’s Major Disaster Fund, while authorizing the director of the state Department of Health to “take any and all measures to contain the outbreak of mosquito-borne diseases,” he said. It will also suspend procurement limitations, allowing state agencies to purchase equipment, such as insecticide sprayers, as needed.

DOH Director Dr. Virginia Pressler said that the emergency declaration will also allow Vector Control workers to spray insecticide in areas that may not have previously

been available to them.

“We’ve been trying to work cooperatively with members of the community,” she said. “There are some who are holding out, and not allowing us to be on their property. One of the things that this emergency declaration from the governor will allow us to do is that I can, in fact, enforce that we will come take care of mosquitoes on property where someone has refused, because it is public health and urgent.”

Pressler added that recent data regarding the Big Island outbreak has been encouraging.

“I think we’re doing a terrific job of working on the dengue outbreak on Hawaii Island,” she said. “There is only one potentially infectious case on the island today. As the governor has said before, the number of cases and frequency of cases has been diminishing, so we feel very comfortable about the approach we have been taking on Hawaii Island. And there have been no locally acquired cases of Zika in Hawaii.”

“I appreciate that the governor has finally recognized that this is an emergency for the people of our state.”

SEN. JOSH GREEN

The DOH reported Friday the confirmation of one new case of dengue fever on Hawaii Island, bringing the total since the start of the outbreak on Sept. 11, 2015, to 255.

Ige’s change of course on Friday came only three days after he refrained from proclaiming a statewide emergency in response to Hawaii County Mayor Billy Kenoi making an emergency declaration of his own for Hawaii Island. It was a surprising response to many on the Big Island, especially considering statements Ige made at a Feb. 2 press conference in which he defended the state’s response to dengue.

At that meeting, called

four days after Gabbard issued a press release that took him to task for a “long overdue” emergency proclamation, the governor claimed that he and his staff had begun work on a draft of the proclamation shortly after the discovery of the dengue outbreak in October.

But in order to set the proclamation in motion, he had been waiting on an emergency proclamation by the county, he said.

The entire Big Island delegation to the state Legislature issued a joint statement late Friday afternoon in response to the governor’s decision to declare an emergency.

“From the very

beginning, we have consistently said that we needed to get out in front of this outbreak and bring all the resources we have to bear to respond to this public health crisis,” the statement read. “The governor’s declaration today will allow us to seek the additional funding we need now. The long-term health of our tourism dependent economy notwithstanding, the well-being of our residents are of the utmost importance and this declaration not only recognizes the seriousness of this threat but will better position us to tackle any potential future threat posed by the Zika virus.”

Green, who called for an emergency declaration back in dengue’s first days, said that emergency funds should be used for full restoration of all DOH Vector Control positions, doubling of the state’s entomologists, a \$1 million reserve fund to funnel money into community efforts to eradicate mosquitoes, and signs to alert travelers to the dengue risk.

“I appreciate that the governor has finally

recognized that this is an emergency for the people of our state,” Green said. “Infectious disease outbreaks likely pose the larger threats to our people, our tourism base and our economy — larger than the threats of terrorism or fluctuations in our economy.”

Dengue prevention and the threat of Zika need to be administration priorities, Green said.

Hawaii Tourism Authority President George Szigeti said Friday he was thankful for the governor’s proclamation.

“This is good news for our industry and for our visitors coming to Hawaii,” he said. “Safety, as you know, is always a priority for us in Hawaii’s visitor industry.”

“To Hawaii’s valued travelers, I would like to say there’s no reason to be alarmed, or to alter your traveling plans. No travel advisories have been issued.”

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West Hawaii Today reporter Bret Yager contributed to this report

FARM: Each phase required a separate environmental assessment and federal permit

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fish is a nice research project. Fifteen thousand fish is a more meaningful research project, but we want to be doing 150,000 fish per cage.”

Kampachi Farms, based at the Natural Energy Laboratory of Hawaii Authority, has set its sights on federal waters due to the competition for nearshore space, Sims said.

“We need to scale it up to meet global protein needs,” Sims said. “We can’t do that in nearshore areas. We need to do it over the horizon.”

The defense company Lockheed Martin partnered with Kampachi Farms to develop the technology used in the trial. An offshore aquaculture division of Lockheed has since spun off into a venture called Forever Oceans, which Sims said will be in close collaboration on the Vellela Delta project. The pen could be deployed by May if the permitting is approved.

NMFS officials say the Vellela Delta trial will be well flushed by ocean currents in 6,000 feet of water, and should have minimal impact on water quality. A maximum of two cohorts of fish would be raised over two years, for a total of no more

than 30,000 fish or about 120,000 pounds, according to a draft environmental assessment. Kampachi can be harvested every eight months.

A previous project from 2013 to 2014 featured an unmanned 22-foot wide net pen, with feeding, monitoring and security handled remotely from anywhere that had Internet access. Workers had to visit the pen only once a week to top off the food hopper on the feed vessel and fuel a generator, Sims said. A similar test occurred in 2011 to 2012 as the company gradually scaled up its technology.

The latest trial employs a larger pen that is shaped like a cylinder rather than a sphere, and an improved control system.

Each phase required a separate environmental assessment and federal permit, Sims said. Both of the previous projects attracted a large number of ahi, mahimahi, ono and marlin, serving as fish aggregation devices that were a prime destination for fishermen, he said.

The fisheries service is taking comments until Tuesday on the draft EA and its proposal to issue a permit.

Info: <http://www.regulations.gov/#!dockDetail;D=-NOAA-NMFS-2015-0137>



Several fires broke out above Highway 190 near mile markers 17 and 18 and its intersection with the Daniel K. Inouye Highway Thursday. RICK WINTERS/WEST HAWAII TODAY

FIRES: U.S. Army officials close hunting this weekend

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Randall Ishii. The Hawaii Fire Department deemed the fires as “suspicious” shortly after they started around the same time Thursday afternoon.

Ishii said police are looking for any information the public has about activity in the area of the Daniel K. Inouye Highway and Highway 190 about 4 p.m. Thursday. That includes any odd behavior, stopped vehicles or perhaps even the sight of someone walking with a gas can into brushy areas between mile markers 16 and 18 on Highway 190 and near mile marker 50 on the Daniel K. Inouye Highway, also known as the new Saddle Road.

Anyone with information is urged to call the department’s nonemergency line 935-3311.

Federal, state and county firefighters on Friday continued to battle the brush fires throughout

the day, gaining somewhat of an upper-hand. No homes were threatened or injuries reported as of Friday evening. The fires that continued to burn had five separate points of origin that combined into three separate fires Thursday afternoon.

One of the fires, located near mile marker 16 on Highway 190, more than doubled in size overnight from about 300 acres to 771 acres Friday, according to state Department of Land and Natural Resources spokesman Dan Dennison. It was listed as 75 percent contained as of Friday afternoon. Dennison said that meant crews had established a fire line around most of the active fire.

A second fire on Highway 190, near mile marker 17, consumed about 24 acres. It was listed as contained and under control.

Another fire, located on federal land mauka of the intersection of

Daniel K. Inouye Highway and Highway 190 in South Kohala, grew from 24 acres Thursday night to about 300 acres by Friday afternoon. An update on its status was unavailable Friday evening.

An array of firefighters, including state, county, private and federal assets, remained at the scenes of the fires throughout the day. They were being assisted by two Hawaii County helicopters performing water drops and bulldozers working to cut perimeters around the blazes.

Crews were to remain at the scenes throughout the night.

Highway 190 and the Daniel K. Inouye Highway, which were closed shortly after the fire started, reopened about 1:45 p.m. Friday.

U.S. Army officials on Friday also announced that hunting this weekend will be closed because of the fires.

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BIIF BOYS BASKETBALL

DIVISION I SEMIFINALS

Wildcats beat Kamehameha, will play Waiakea in title game

BY KEVIN JAKAHI
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Konawaena point guard Austin Ewing was supposed to pass, which is in his job description, but it's a good thing that he's a clutch shooter.

Ewing hit an off-balanced jump shot as time expired and the Wildcats prevailed over Kamehameha 44-42 in the BIIF Division I boys basketball semifinals on Friday night, keeping hope alive for a title fourpeat.

No. 2 seed Konawaena (12-1) will play No. 1 Waiakea (13-0) for the BIIF championship at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats are seeking their fourth straight BIIF title while the Warriors last won a league crown in 2009.

"It was a great game and they played us basket for basket," Konawaena coach Donny Awa said. "It came to the last possession. Austin is so athletic that he can get his shot off."

The season is over for No. 3 seed Kamehameha (9-4), which loses senior starters Bayley Manliguis, Pukana Vincent, Kaeo Batacan and Colin Calip.

In the fourth quarter, Solomon Kia hit a baseline jump shot off a dribble-drive assist from Manliguis, that tied it 42-42 with 2:27 left.

From there, it got crazy. It was turnover city. There were three straight giveaways, adding to the drama and loud atmosphere.

The Wildcats took an early shot and missed, and the Warriors snagged the rebound but turned the ball over with 1:41 remaining.

Then more excitement was added to a boiling pot of emotion.

The Wildcats committed a giveaway with 1:21 left.

The Kamehameha faithful exploded for the golden opportunity.

But the Warriors turned the ball over with 35 seconds left, their 14th giveaway and most painful of the entire season. The Wildcats finished with 12 turnovers; some led to points, but none were fatal.

When Ewing inbounded the ball, there was less than five seconds on the clock. He got the ball back and shot a jumper from the free throw line. By the time it swished through the net, the game was in the books, adding another buzzer-beat in the BIIF semifinals for the day.

In the BIIF Division II semifinals, Manato Fukuda sank a layup at the buzzer as St. Joseph stunned Hawaii Prep 42-41.

Ewing scored 15 points and Austin Aukai added eight points to lead the Wildcats, who shot 42 percent (15 of 36) from the floor and made 8 of 14 free throws.

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HHSAA GIRLS BASKETBALL | DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP

SEVENTH HEAVEN



Konawaena gets ready for its HHSAA Division I championship game against Maryknoll on Friday at the Stan Sheriff Center on Oahu. GREG YAMAMOTO/SCORINGLIVE

BY RICK WINTERS
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For the second year in a row, Konawaena trailed its opponent heading into the second half of the HHSAA Division I championship, and for the second time, the Wildcats came away with the victory.

Last year, the Wildcats trailed Lahainaluna 25-23 at the break

CHANELLE MOLINA WILL KONAENA TO 7TH TITLE WITH 44-34 WIN OVER MARYKNOLL

before outscoring the Lunas 28-16 in the second half. On Friday, Konawaena (26-1) trailed by one at halftime thanks to a 9-0 run by Maryknoll (23-3) early in the second quarter. However,

the Wildcats kept their composure behind phenomenal senior standout Chanelle Molina, and outscored the Spartans 23-12 over the final 16 minutes for a 44-34 victory at the Stan Sheriff

Center on Oahu.

Molina, who will be heading to Washington State next year on a basketball scholarship, put the team on her back in the second half, and finished the game with 24 points, six rebounds and three assists.

The state title is the seventh for the Bobbie Awa led Konawaena girls basketball

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HHSAA GIRLS BASKETBALL | DIVISION II SEMIFINALS

No seeds of doubt in D-II, Kamehameha-HBA for title

BY MATT GERHART
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

One night after shooting lights out, Kamehameha grinded one out.

The youthful Warriors went only seven deep, but perhaps their should be no surprise that the HHSAA Division II girls basketball tournament's most successful program is holding serve on its home island.

"We know we belong," Warriors coach Weston Willard said.

Kamehameha proved it again Friday night, holding off

Mid-Pacific 43-35 in the semifinals at Keaau High. The second-seeded Warriors will return to the Cougars gym at 6 p.m. Saturday when they take on top-seeded Hawaii Baptist in search of their fifth Division II state title and first since 2013.

The Eagles denied an all-BIIF final by ousting Kohala 52-42 in the earlier semifinal at Keaau.

"Each game the girls get better with experience," said Willard, who singled out sophomore point guard Saydee Aganus for her performance.

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Kamehameha's Makenzie Kalawaia takes a shot against Mid Pac during Friday's State DII Girls Basketball Championships held at Keaau Gym. TIM WRIGHT/SPECIAL TO WEST HAWAII TODAY

BIIF BOYS BASKETBALL | DIVISION II SEMIFINALS

Honokaa, St. Joseph will meet in championship game



Honokaa's Jonathan Charbonneau (21) grabs a rebound in Friday's game against Pahoa. HOLLYN JOHNSON/SPECIAL TO WEST HAWAII TODAY

BY KEVIN JAKAHI
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

HILO – St. Joseph coach Mike Scanlan sat on the bench, his emotions overflowing after his team's upset win in an all-time postseason classic.

Manato Fukuda sank a layup at the buzzer as the No. 3 seed Cardinals edged No. 2 Hawaii Prep 42-41 in the BIIF Division II boys basketball semifinals on Friday, earning their first HHSAA state berth since 2011.

In the other semifinal, Honokaa defeated defending BIIF champion Pahoa 65-43.

The Cardinals (7-6) and No. 1 seed

Dragons (9-4) will play for the BIIF championship at 6 p.m. Saturday. Both have berths to the state tournament, which will be held Feb. 18-20 on Oahu.

Honokaa last won a BIIF title in 2001 while St. Joe's last was in 2010.

Back in 2012, HPA prevailed over St. Joe 43-42 in the BIIF semifinals, eventually capturing its first league title while stopping the Cards' two-year appearance run at states.

But that wasn't why Scanlan was so emotional.

He remembers when the great St. Joe senior class of Sebi Ohara-Saft, Thomas

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SEMIFINALS: Honokaa wins foul-filled game with Pahoa

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Fairman, Isaac Pacheco, Cody Andrade, and Christian Kauai graduated in 2012 that the Cardinals went winless the next two years.

Last season, the Cardinals finished with a 4-7 record and lost to Honokaa in a play-in game for the BIIF four-team tournament. (Maybe there's an revenge encore for St. Joe.)

"We didn't show up last year. This time, we did," he said.

His dad Harry Scanlan-Leite, the former St. Joe coach, passed away in 2011.

In old-fashioned Big Island style, the Cardinals take care of their own. About a dozen supporters came over and congratulated Scanlan, who also broke down when his daughter Sierra was crying for joy and hugged him.

"Those were a lot of supporters from my dad's days," Scanlan said. "It just took so much work. We weren't even sure we were going to have a team two or three years ago. The kids worked so hard during the off-season, especially the seniors (Cole deSilva and Kaena Naho'opi'i)."

Fukuda scored 14 points, deSilva 12, Ruka Suda eight, Jakob Au six and Naho'opi'i two for the Cardinals, who shot 38 percent (15 of 40) from the field and made 6 of 9 free throws, all in the second half.

Jonas Skupeika scored 23 points, Matija Vitorovic 16 and Michael Hanano two to account for all the points for HPA (7-6), which converted 41 percent (15 of 37) from the floor and made 5 of 11 free throws.

It was the final game for Ka Makani senior starter Skupeika, who, in the fourth quarter, scored seven points on three consecutive dazzling plays.

The 6-foot-2 guard, from Lithuania, dropped a layup, knocked down a 3-pointer, then put in a reverse layup. That turned a 34-30 deficit into a 37-34 HPA lead.

But Au swished a 3-pointer, the last of St. Joe's six treys, for a 37-37 tie with 3:01 remaining.

To rewind a bit, it was a 3-point shooting gallery in the first half, 23-21, HPA ahead. St. Joseph buried five 3-pointers while HPA nailed four.

Skupeika finished with four 3-balls while Au, deSilva and Fukuda each sank two 3-pointers each.

Then Skupeika had a brilliant behind-the-back dribble and left-handed layup (he's right-handed) to give HPA a 40-37 advantage with 1:30 remaining, and later hit one of two free throws for a 41-40 lead with 9.5 seconds left.

Suda grabbed the missed free throw, and the Cardinals called timeout with five seconds left after they got past halfcourt.

Fukuda inbounded the ball, took a handoff and soared to the rim. He's a slightly built 5-6 junior but found a seam and dropped in his game-winner as the buzzer sounded.

After the hand shakes with



Honokaa's Kamuela Spencer-Herring (33) goes up for a shot during Friday's game. HOLLYN JOHNSON/SPECIAL TO WEST HAWAII TODAY

the stunned Ka Makani, Scanlan grabbed a chair and sat down. Then he cried tears of joy, just like his daughter Sierra, thinking all the time about his dad, smiling from up above.

HONOKAA 65 PAHOA 43

Probably, the MVPs of the foul-filled battle between No. 1 seed Honokaa and No. 4 Pahoa were the referees: Mason Souza, Anthony Carvalho and Jose Irizarry in a game that set several records — none good.

There was a BIIF postseason record eight players, including only three from Honokaa, who fouled out.

The semifinal also ended with 44 seconds left after Honokaa's Sheltyn Carvalho sank a layup and a Dagger defender was called for an intentional foul — the first and only one of the game.

Another BIIF tournament record was the free throws. Honokaa made 28 of 54 from the line while Pahoa went 21 of 45.

Jonathan Charbonneau scored 15 points, Kelvin Falk 10 off the bench and Kamuela Spencer-Herring added eight points to lead the Dragons, who shot 55 percent (16 of 29) from the field.

"I was happy to see Jonathan have a good game. He's one of the island's best players," Honokaa coach Jayme Carvalho said. "He's so slippery. He can take over the game any time. But sometimes he needs to be greedy and make shots to help the team."

Vijay Julian scored 12 points, Joel Rosario Jr. 11, Kili Oliveira nine and Keinan Agonias six points to lead the Daggers, who converted 40 percent (10 of 25) from the floor.

The season is over for the defending BIIF champion Daggers (5-8), who lose senior starters Agonias, Oliveira, and Rosario.

There were no physical confrontations, mostly because the referees kept a tight lid on things, putting out sparks of

aggression before they turned into brush fires.

Honokaa led 27-17 at half-time in what turned into a free-throw shooting contest for the first 16 minutes.

The Dragons made 11 of 19 from the line while the Daggers sank only 5 of 17 free throws. That was small potatoes compared to the second half.

What hurt Pahoa more was top players Oliveira and Agonias each picking up their third foul in the second quarter.

Honokaa's ball pressure was also a nightmare for the Daggers, who had 11 turnovers and were outscored off giveaways 10-2 in the first half. Pahoa finished with 20 turnovers, five more than the Dragons.

In the second period, the Dragons went on a 10-0 scoring spree to increase their cushion to 26-13 with 1:40 remaining. They sank 5 of 8 free throws during that spurt tagging fouls and hitting the depth-challenged Daggers where it hurts most.

Charbonneau led Honokaa with nine points in the first half, scoring from the paint and going 5 of 8 from the line.

In the third quarter, Honokaa produced another 10-0 scoring run, including consecutive 3-pointers by Falk, that pushed the lead to 40-20, the largest of the game.

However, in the fourth quarter the Daggers cut the lead to 47-36 with 4:41 remaining, after Rosario swished a pair of free throws.

"We're making fewer mental mistakes, but I'd still like to see us play four quarters of consistent basketball," Carvalho said. "We've got to make our free throws and layups. They came back on us because they started to hit their free throws. It's simple basketball — hit free throws, layups and block out."

Despite the Honokaa coach's concern, his team still scored a bunch of points in transition, the favorite play for his athletic Dragons, and followed the team's motto: Get It Done.

BOYS: Waiakea survives Hilo

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Vincent and Solomon Escalante scored nine points each and Nalu Kahapea added eight points for the Warriors, who converted 45 percent from the field and sank only 1 of 3 free throws.

The Warriors didn't attack the rim like Kona. Instead they fired from long distance. Vincent had three treys, while Batacan and Manliguis nailed one 3-pointer each.

Ewing and Paka Cacoulidis each had a 3-pointer in the second half.

In the third quarter Vincent drilled two timely 3-pointers, hitting the first to close Kona's lead to 30-28 and his second to get the Warriors closer, 36-35 with 24 seconds left until the final eight minutes.

Konawaena led 22-19 at half-time as both teams played with different styles.

The Warriors just couldn't get entry passes to their tough-nosed 6-foot-4 sophomore forward Kahapea, who had two points in the first half, so they started shooting from long distance and buried four 3-pointers.

The Wildcats attacked the rim, soaring for layups or working the ball inside with their precision post passing.

Ewing was a layup machine with four drives to the hoop for eight points in the first half. But when the fourth quarter arrived, his clutch shooting carried his team to victory and a fourth consecutive appearance in the BIIF championship.

"In that situation, timing was running down, and we had to do something," Awa said. "I think Saturday against Waiakea is going to be another one like this. Waiakea is undefeated, and we've been playing pretty good."

"It's a relief that we won and are going back to states. But the goal is to win the BIIF championship."

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Hilo had a good shot, make that two shots, to extend its season.

Waiakea survived continuing a

quest for its first league title since 2009.

With 6.5 seconds left, the Vikings inbounded from half-court and a perfect pass found Lawrence Padasdao in the right corner. The junior forward got a clean look and launched a shot, but it bounced off the rim.

Good fortune went to Hilo because Kaimana Kawaha was stationed at the left elbow. The ball bounced right to the senior guard, who grabbed the rebound and fired. But his putback also couldn't find the bottom net, and good fortune went the other way.

Noah Ferreira scored 23 points, Calvin Mattos 20, Kahinu Alapai nine and Louie Ondo had seven points for the Warriors (13-0), who already have a berth to the HHSAA state tournament, which will be held Feb. 17-20 on Oahu.

Isaac Liu scored 24 points, Padasdao had 21 and Josh Breitbarth added 13 points for the Vikings (6-7), who last went to states in 2012.

It was the final game for Hilo senior starters Breitbarth, Kawaha and E.J. Narido.

The fourth quarter was action-packed because both teams hit almost everything. Waiakea buried 6 of 12 field goals while Hilo was 5 of 10 from the field.

At the line, the Warriors sank 7 of 11 free throws while the Vikings went 5 of 6.

Liu hit a jump shot to give Kamehameha a 59-55 lead with under four minutes, but Waiakea's perimeter scoring power reversed the lead.

Ferreira got a layup, Ondo followed with another, was fouled and hit the free throw, then Mattos dropped another layup for a 62-59 lead with 2:58 left.

From there, Liu got Hilo within a point twice. He swished a 3-pointer and later made a pair of free throws to close Waiakea's lead to 67-66 with 16.9 seconds remaining.

Mattos hit one of two free throws for the final margin, 68-66, with 14.1 seconds to play, setting up Hilo's two shots to keep the thriller going.

GIRLS: Kohala falls to Hawaii Baptist

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"St. Francis played great man-to-man defense, and Saydee pushed us through," Willard said.

Aganus led a balanced effort with nine points, Jordyn Mantz and Caitlin Poe each added eight and Makenzie Kalawaia had seven points and 12 rebounds.

Willard called the win gritty, pointing to two key charges taken by Kalawaia.

"They were game-changers," Willard said. "The game was tight the whole way."

"We won by being scrappy."

Kamehameha won the rebounding battle 40-26 and held Mid-Pac to 25 percent shooting.

Ciera Kameehonua led the Owls (13-4), the ILH runner-up, with 13 points.

Next up Kamehameha is the ILH champion Eagles (15-0), who kept the Warriors from reaching their fifth consecutive state final last season with a victory in the

semifinals.

"They are very disciplined on both ends," Willard said. "We just need to play our game."

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The Eagles started red-hot from beyond the arc, making four 3-pointers in the first three minutes, then regained the lead for good late in the third quarter to deny the Cowgirls.

"I told the girls to be proud with how far they went, and it's not over yet," Kohala coach Adam Harrison said.

BIIF runner-up Kohala (9-5) will play Mid-Pac for third place at 4 p.m. at Keaau.

Naai Solomon Lewis collected 16 points and 14 rebounds for the second day in a row for Kohala, and Tezrah Antonio added 14 points.

Ally Wada scored 18 points for Hawaii Baptist, which was 8 of 17 from 3-point range.

CHAMPS: After 24 point performance, Chanelle Molina named Most Outstanding Player of state tourney

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program since 2004. It was the 10th championship game appearance for the Wildcats over that same span.

Chanelle Molina was named the state tournament's Most Outstanding Player, while Ihi Victor and Cherilyn Molina also earned All-Tournament nods.

Up 22-21 at the half, Maryknoll's Kodee Viena opened the third quarter with a 3-pointer to put her team up by four. However, Molina would not let her team fall back any further. Taking matters into her own hands, the senior scored on the next two possessions, including a 3-point play after getting fouled on a layup. Her five points put the Wildcats up 26-25 and they would not

trail again.

Molina added two more shots late in the third, which forced Maryknoll to try and stall the game with two minutes on the clock to kill the Konawaena momentum while also get the final shot of the quarter. However, with 40 seconds remaining, the Wildcats managed to steal the ball, but they were not able to turn the possession into points. They led 30-27 heading into the final quarter of the season.

Chanelle Molina scored every point for the Wildcats in the third quarter. Konawaena led in rebounds and turnovers through the first 24 minutes, but trailed in shooting percentage.

Maryknoll's Rhianne Omori came out with a quick layup to open

the fourth quarter. Konawaena's Cherilyn Molina then hit 1-of-2 free throws. Scoring was hard to come by in the field over the final eight minutes as both defenses clamped down and the offenses slowed down.

With four minutes to go, Molina hit a long jumper but Maryknoll's Kamalu Kamakawiwoole knocked down a shot from beyond the arc to make it a one point game.

With 2:30 to play, Molina knocked down a pair of free throws to move her total to 20 points. It was then the Wildcats who elected to stall, and managed to run over a minute off the clock which forced the Spartans to foul.

Konawaena, which shot 70 percent from the line this season, hit 9-of-10

shots from the charity stripe over the final 1:20, to pull away for their seventh state title. Molina knocked down the final two points as a fitting tribute to one of the most prolific players to ever wear Konawaena green.

After the game, Molina was gracious for the opportunities that have been provided for her.

"We have the best coaches and they have taught me a lot about the game including being humble," Molina said on OC16. "That is key to success in this game."

Molina started the game hot, scoring seven points in the opening quarter. Both Ihi Victor and Cherilyn Molina knocked down a 3-pointer each.

In the second quarter, Maryknoll came out

and scored nine straight points. It was a complete team effort for the Spartans, who had four players with four or more points in 12 minutes of play. The scoring streak was finally snapped with four minutes on the clock thanks to a long 2-point shot by Konawaena's Mikayla Tablit. Maryknoll led 20-17.

Victor cut the deficit to one with a long jumper at the two minute mark but the Spartans got it right back on a layup by Chayse Milne. Celena Molina added a layup late in the second quarter and the Wildcats trailed 22-21.

Maryknoll had the ball for the final possession of the half. With three seconds to go, the Spartans inbounded the ball. Milne attempted a long 3-pointer and nearly made the

shot but the ball popped out and her team would have to settle for a one point lead heading into the break.

Maryknoll found an answer to Chanelle Molina in the second quarter, holding the future Cougar to no points. However, the second half would prove that you can't keep a good player down for long.

Chanelle Molina was the only player to score in double-digits. Cherilyn Molina followed her sister with nine points. She also had four steals and Celena Molina picked up eight rebounds to go with four points.

Omori led the Spartans with nine points. Viena followed with eight.

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SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S TV SCHEDULE			
COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
7 a.m.	Georgetown at Providence	FOX	
7 a.m.	Kentucky at South Carolina	ESPN	
7 a.m.	Northern Iowa at Wichita St.	ESPN2	
7 a.m.	TCU at West Virginia	ESPNU	
7 a.m.	Wake Forest at N.C. State	FSNPT/FSSD	
7 a.m.	Belmont at Morehead St.	CBSSN	
8 a.m.	Texas A&M at LSU	CBS	
8 a.m.	Kansas St. at Oklahoma St.	ESPNNEWS	
9 a.m.	Memphis at Tulane	CBSSN	
9 a.m.	Purdue at Michigan	ESPN2	
9 a.m.	Arkansas at Mississippi	ESPNU	
9 a.m.	UAB at Louisiana Tech	FSNW	
9 a.m.	Georgia Tech at Clemson	FSNPT/FSSD	
9:30 a.m.	Kansas at Oklahoma	ESPN	
9:30 a.m.	Xavier at Butler	FOX	
10 a.m.	UCF at Houston	ESPNNEWS	
10 a.m.	James Madison at UNC-Wilmington	NBCSN	
10 a.m.	Tennessee at Missouri	SEC	
11 a.m.	Louisville at Notre Dame	ESPNW	
11 a.m.	East Carolina at Cincinnati	ESPNU	
11 a.m.	UT-Chattanooga at E. Tennessee St.	FSSD	
11 a.m.	BYU at Santa Clara	TWSN	
11 a.m.	Ohio St. at Rutgers	BTN	
11 a.m.	Wyoming at Boise St.	CBSSN	
11:30 a.m.	Virginia at Duke	ESPN	
Noon	Hofstra at Delaware	NBCSN	
12:30 p.m.	Alabama at Florida	SEC	
1 p.m.	Vanderbilt at Auburn	ESPN2	
1 p.m.	Penn St. at Nebraska	ESPNU	
1 p.m.	San Diego at San Francisco	TWSN	
1 p.m.	Saint Louis at VCU	CBSSN	
1:30 p.m.	Wisconsin at Maryland	ESPN	
3 p.m.	Illinois at Northwestern	BTN	
3 p.m.	St. John's at Villanova	CBSSN	
3 p.m.	Tulsa at Connecticut	ESPN2	
3 p.m.	Texas Tech at Baylor	ESPNU	
3 p.m.	Creighton at Marquette	FSNW	
3 p.m.	Georgia at Mississippi St.	SEC	
3:30 p.m.	Texas at Iowa St.	ESPN	
5 p.m.	Air Force at San Diego St.	CBSSN	
5 p.m.	Gonzaga at SMU	ESPN2	
5 p.m.	Colorado St. at UNLV	ESPNU	
5:30 p.m.	Cal San Luis Obispo at UCV Riverside	FSNW	
7 p.m.	Cal State Fullerton at Hawaii	OCSPTS	

GOLF		
8 a.m.	PGA Tour, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, third round	TGC
10 a.m.	PGA Tour, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, third round	CBS

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER		
5 p.m.	Boys, OIA D-II championship	OC16
7:20 p.m.	Boys, OIA D-II championship	OC16

MOTOR SPORTS		
4 p.m.	Monster Energy Supercross	FS1

NBA		
3 p.m.	NBA All-Star Saturday Night	TNT

NHL		
3:30 p.m.	Anaheim at Chicago	FSNPT/FSSD

RUNNING		
8 a.m.	U.S. Olympic Trials, marathon	NBC

SOCCER		
2:40 a.m.	Premier League, Manchester United at Sunderland	NBCSN
4:20 a.m.	Bundesliga, Hannover 96 at Borussia Dortmund	FS2
5 a.m.	Premier League, Norwich City vs. West Ham	USA
7:20 a.m.	Bundesliga, Eintracht Frankfurt at Koin	FS2
7:25 a.m.	Premier League, Newcastle United at Chelsea	NBCSN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
1 p.m.	Rutgers at Illinois	BTN

SUNDAY'S TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING		
8 a.m.	NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Daytona 500, pole qualifying	FOX

COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
8 a.m.	Indiana at Michigan St.	CBS
10 a.m.	South Florida at Temple	CBSSN
11 a.m.	Evansville at Loyola of Chicago	ESPNU
1:30 p.m.	Miami at Florida St.	ESPNU
2:30 p.m.	Minnesota at Iowa	BTN
3 p.m.	Southern Cal at Arizona	FS1
3:30 p.m.	UCLA at Arizona St.	ESPNU

GOLF		
12:01 a.m.	European PGA Tour, Tshwane Open, final round	TGC
8 a.m.	PGA Tour, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, final round	TGC
10 a.m.	PGA Tour, AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, final round	CBS
10 a.m.	Champions Tour, ACE Group Classic, final round	TGC

NBA		
3:20 p.m.	2016 NBA All-Star Game	TNT/TBS

NHL		
7:30 s.m.	Los Angeles at New Jersey	FSNW
10 a.m.	Boston at Detroit	NBC
2:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers	NBCSN

SOCCER		
1:55 a.m.	Premier League, Leicester City at Arsenal	NBCSN
4 a.m.	Premier League, Liverpool at Aston Villa	NBCSN
4:30 a.m.	Bundesliga, Borussia Mönchengladbach at Hamburg SV	FS1
6:05 a.m.	Premier League, Tottenham at Manchester City	NBCSN
6:20 a.m.	Bundesliga, Bayern Munich at Augsburg	FS2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
7 a.m.	UConn at Temple	ESPN2
7 a.m.	Dayton at George Washington	ESPNU
8 a.m.	Miami at Notre Dame	FSNPT/FSSD
9 a.m.	Ohio St. at Penn St.	BTN
9 a.m.	North Carolina at Florida St.	ESPN
9 a.m.	Washington at UCLA	ESPNU
9 a.m.	Florida at Auburn	SEC
9:30 a.m.	Texas at Oklahoma	FS1
9:30 a.m.	Xavier at Marquette	FS2
11 a.m.	Maryland at Northwestern	ESPN2
11 a.m.	Michigan St. at Nebraska	BTN
11 a.m.	Kentucky at Vanderbilt	SEC
Noon	Virginia Tech at Boston College	FSNPT/FSSD

* Tape delayed broadcast

BASKETBALL

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	35	17	.673	--
Boston	32	23	.582	4½
New York	23	32	.418	13½
Brooklyn	14	40	.259	22
Philadelphia	8	45	.151	27½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	31	24	.564	--
Miami	29	24	.547	1
Charlotte	27	26	.509	3
Washington	23	28	.451	6
Orlando	23	29	.442	6½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	38	14	.731	--
Indiana	28	25	.528	10½
Chicago	27	25	.519	11
Detroit	27	27	.500	12
Milwaukee	22	32	.407	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	45	8	.849	--
Memphis	31	22	.585	14
Dallas	29	26	.527	17
Houston	27	28	.491	19
New Orleans	20	33	.377	25
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	40	14	.741	--
Portland	27	27	.500	13
Utah	26	26	.500	13
Denver	22	32	.407	18
Minnesota	17	37	.315	23
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	48	4	.923	--
L.A. Clippers	35	18	.660	13½
Sacramento	22	31	.415	26½
Phoenix	14	40	.259	35
L.A. Lakers	11	44	.200	38½

Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
NBA All-Star Game
West vs. East, 3 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S TOP 25		
Friday		
1. Villanova (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Saturday.		
2. Maryland (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Saturday.		
3. Oklahoma (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Kansas, Saturday.		
4. Iowa (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Sunday.		
5. Xavier (21-3) did not play. Next: at Butler, Saturday.		
6. Kansas (20-4) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Oklahoma, Saturday.		
7. Virginia (20-4) did not play. Next: at Duke, Saturday.		
8. Michigan State (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Sunday.		
9. North Carolina (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Sunday.		
10. West Virginia (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday.		
11. Oregon (20-5) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Saturday.		
12. Miami (19-4) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Sunday.		
13. Louisville (19-5) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.		
14. Iowa State (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Texas, Saturday.		
15. Texas A&M (18-6) did not play. Next: at LSU, Saturday.		
16. SMU (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. Gonzaga, Saturday.		

17. Arizona (20-5) beat UCLA 81-75. Next: vs. No. 23 Southern Cal, Sunday.		
18. Purdue (20-5) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Saturday.		
19. Dayton (21-3) beat Rhode Island 68-66. Next: at Saint Joseph's, Wednesday.		
20. Providence (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Saturday.		
21. Baylor (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.		
22. Kentucky (18-6) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.		
23. Southern Cal (18-6) lost to Arizona State 74-67. Next: at No. 17 Arizona, Sunday.		
24. Texas (16-8) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Iowa State, Saturday.		
25. Wichita State (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Iowa, Saturday.		

WOMEN'S TOP 25		
Friday		
1. UConn (23-0) did not play. Next: at Temple, Sunday.		
2. South Carolina (23-1) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Tennessee, Monday.		
3. Notre Dame (23-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Miami, Sunday.		
4. Baylor (24-1) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.		
5. Maryland (22-3) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Sunday.		
6. Texas (22-1) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Oklahoma, Sunday.		
7. Ohio State (20-4) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Sunday.		
8. Oregon State (21-3) beat Colorado 73-50. Next: vs. Utah, Sunday.		
9. Arizona State (21-4) beat California 64-49. Next: at No. 13 Stanford, Sunday.		
10. Florida State (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina, Sunday.		
11. Mississippi State (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Kentucky, Thursday.		
12. Louisville (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 South Florida, Monday.		
13. Stanford (20-5) beat Arizona 82-58. Next: vs. No. 9 Arizona State, Sunday.		
14. UCLA (18-6) beat Washington State 73-61. Next: vs. Washington, Sunday.		
15. Texas A&M (17-7) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Monday.		
16. Florida (19-5) did not play. Next: at Auburn, Sunday.		
17. Michigan State (18-6) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Sunday.		

18. Kentucky (16-6) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Sunday.
19. Miami (21-4) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Notre Dame, Sunday.
20. Oklahoma State (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 West Virginia, Saturday.
21. Oklahoma (16-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Texas, Sunday.
22. South Florida (18-6) beat Cincinnati 78-51. Next: at No. 12 Louisville, Monday.
23. DePaul (20-7) beat Xavier 82-52. Next: vs. Butler, Sunday.
24. West Virginia (19-6) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
25. Tennessee (15-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 South Carolina, Monday.

GOLF

PGA TOUR		
PEBBLE BEACH		
Friday		
p-Pebble Beach Golf Links, Yardage: 6,816; Par: 72		
m-Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Shore Course, 6,914; 71		
s-Spyglass Hill Golf Club, 6,953; 72		
Pebble Beach, Calif.		
Purse: \$7 million		
Second Round		
Sung Kang	72s-60m-132	-11
Hiroshi Iwata	66m-66p-132	-11
Phil Mickelson	68s-65m-133	-10
Freddie Jacobson	65p-69s-134	-10
Chez Reavie	63m-70p-133	-10
Justin Rose	66s-68m-134	-9
Roberto Castro	66p-70s-136	-8
Mark Hubbard	70p-66s-136	-8
Ricky Barnes	65m-70p-135	-7
Jonas Blixt	67m-69p-136	-7
Ryan Ruffels	67p-70s-137	-7
Jim Herman	69m-67p-136	-7
David Hearn	67m-70p-137	-6
Patrick Reed	72s-65m-137	-6
Danny Lee	71s-66m-137	-6
Stewart Cink	70p-68s-138	-6
Bill Haas	69s-68m-137	-6
Jason Day	71s-66m-137	-6
Matt Jones	68p-70s-138	-6
Vaughn Taylor	70p-68s-138	-6
Troy Merritt	67m-71p-138	-5
Lucas Glover	73p-66s-139	-5
Jonathan Byrd	70m-68p-138	-5
Brooks Koepka	68s-70m-138	-5
J.B. Holmes	66s-72m-138	-5
Spencer Levin	66p-73s-139	-5
Aaron Baddeley	69s-70m-139	-4
Luke Donald	70s-69m-139	-4
Billy Hurley III	68m-71p-139	-4
Cameron Smith	64m-75p-139	-4
Padraig Harrington	68m-71p-139	-4
Steven Bowditch	68p-72s-140	-4
Si Woo Kim	70p-70s-140	-4
Nick Taylor	71s-68m-139	-4
Sean O'Hair	67m-72p-139	-4
Jordan Spieth	71s-69m-140	-3
Bud Cauley	68s-72m-140	-3
Marc Turnesa	70s-70m-140	-3
John Rollins	72m-68p-140	-3
Jason Gore	66m-74p-140	-3
Pat Perez	69m-71p-140	-3
Shane Bertsch	66p-75s-141	-3
Ryan Palmer	72p-69s-141	-3
Andrew Loupe	68m-72p-140	-3
Jerry Kelly	71s-69m-140	-3
Bronson Burgoon	64m-76p-140	-3
Miguel Angel Carballo	69m-71p-140	-3
Rhein Gibson	67s-73m-140	-3

HOCKEY

NHL						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic	GP	W	L	OTpts	GF	GA
Florida	55	32	17	6	70	158 128
Detroit	55	28	18	9	65	139 138
Tampa Bay	54	30	20	4	64	146 133
Boston	54	29	19	6	64	163 149
Montreal	56	27	25	4	58	155 152
Ottawa	56	25	25	6	56	161 177
Buffalo	56	22	28	6	50	132 159
Toronto	53	19	25	9	47	127 154
Metro	GP	W	L	OTpts	GF	GA
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Wife’s animal accumulation is out of hand

Dear Annie: My wife has gotten so many animals that it is out of control. Every time she gets upset or sad, she goes out and purchases another animal. Right now, we own eight cats, four bunnies, six rats, two cows and two horses. Our house smells like cat feces and our yard smells like cow and horse poop. Whenever we eat, the cats jump onto the table and try to eat our food. And she doesn’t clean the litter box often enough, so it’s gross and embarrassing when anyone comes to visit. I can see the guests gagging.

I’m not sure if I should tell her, leave her be, or just get rid of some of the animals when she is at work. It has gotten so unmanageable that I’ve been thinking about a divorce. — Grossed Out

Dear Grossed Out: Absolutely speak up. Animals are not security blankets to be accumulated when one is feeling down. Tell your wife the situation has gotten out of control and you are going to call the Humane Society and let them take the majority of the animals because it is unhealthy for them, as well as you, to be in this haphazard environment.

Dear Annie: I’m writing about the letter from “The Husband,” whose wife is an art class model for a neighbor. He is making more out of this than it deserves. Many years ago when I was an art student in college, I had to take life-drawing classes, but I was also a model. My wife was OK with the idea. We both knew several of the students. As you pointed out, Annie, it is not a sexual situation. The students are more interested in honing their drawing skills. The instructor is more focused on the students’ drawings than the model, and the model is concentrating on holding the pose without shifting or moving.

Most schools welcome outside models as it provides a wider range of body types and sizes than



would be found within the student body. I think being familiar with the neighbor is better — why pose nude for a stranger?



Saturday, Feb. 13, 2016
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mena Suvari, 37; Kelly Hu, 48; Peter Gabriel, 66; Stockard Channing, 72.

Happy Birthday: A proactive approach to life, business and relationships will help you clear the way for a better future. Don’t wait for someone else to make the first move. Believe in your ability to get things done. Put your heart on the line and your intentions on the table. Forget the past and focus on the here and now. Your numbers are 2, 8, 14, 25, 33, 39, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consider the consequences before you do or say something you cannot reverse. Don’t fuel a fire when it needs to be put out. Look forward to new beginnings, and put your energy into self-assertive pursuits instead of complaining. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take control and say what’s on your mind. Once you make everyone aware of what you intend to do, you will be given clear passage to follow your heart and your dreams. Success awaits you if you are bold, precise and passionate. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t share personal secrets or divulge financial information. You will accomplish a lot if you work quietly on your own, doing what needs to be done. If you want to make a move, do so swiftly before anyone finds out. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t wait for someone else to make the first move. Share your thoughts and feelings with others, and you will be delighted with the information you receive. You will make an impact on someone you love if you follow your heart. 4 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cautious when dealing with joint ventures or money matters that are dependent on what someone else does. Try not to take matters into your own hands. Anger will solve nothing, but positive action will. Size up the situation and follow through. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put more effort into looking your best. Primping and pampering will add to your confidence

And most importantly, after class, she comes home to her husband. — A Reader in Michigan

Dear Michigan: Thanks for your viewpoint. We heard from a great many readers on this subject. Read on for more:

Dear Annie: Here’s another suggestion: The husband could volunteer his services as a model. This actually would serve two purposes: He would understand

and attract attention. Love and romance are featured. Don’t be afraid to share your feelings and plans for the future. Plan a trip. 5 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen carefully and determine your next move. Use your intelligence, and you will overcome any obstacles that stand in your way. Embrace your life and enjoy the people and activities that make you feel good. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A passionate and positive approach to relationships will help you get your way. Travel plans or engaging in something that motivates you to live life the way you want will ease your stress and promote greater personal success. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful how you present what you have to offer. Exaggeration will not bode well with your audience if you cannot deliver. Show discipline and restraint if you want to draw positive attention to your plans. 5 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You’ll have trouble convincing someone to let you make the changes you want to your property. Hide your emotions and try a different approach that offers personal incentives. Draw up a contract or invest in your future. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get things done and dodge complaints. Do what needs to be done without making a fuss. Draw on past experience to handle a situation that deals with children or family matters. Do your best to avoid a hurtful argument. 4 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be gracious and show respect in your dealings, and you will get what you want. Consider your background and put your experience into play when helping others. You will make a difference to someone or something you care about. 4 stars

Birthday Baby: You are progressive, intelligent and popular. You are determined and loyal.

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his wife’s experience, and male models are hard to come by. — Just a Thought from an Artist’s Perspective

Dear Annie: I don’t feel that sexual desire has anything to do with it. It is just weird. If we had a neighbor who was a gynecologist, I would not want to be his patient. It crosses a line. I can’t imagine the wife not getting her husband’s clear approval on this. — K.

Dear Annie: If my

wife posed nude without telling me first, I, too, would be uncomfortable. But I would never tell her that she had to stop. I would simply make sure she understood that I did not approve, and that I was changing jobs and moving out of town. It would be up to her whether she wanted to go with me or not. — Ken

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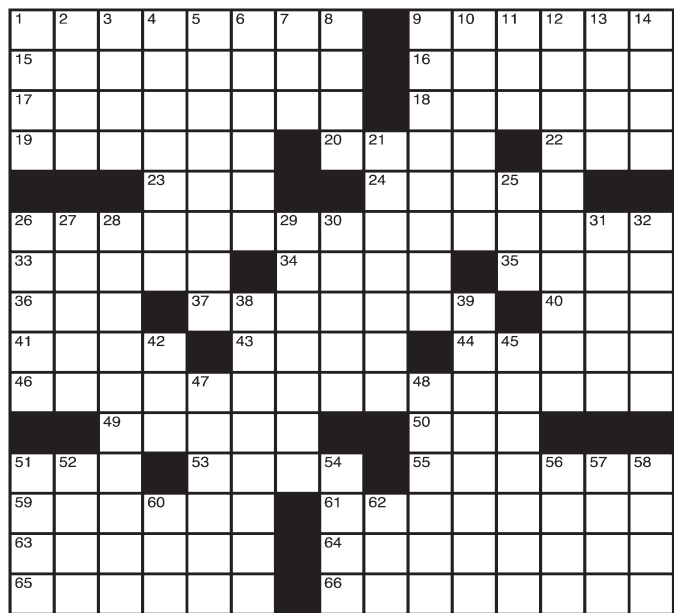
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Candy in a strawlike container
9 “The Great Santini” Oscar nominee Michael
15 Do-it-yourself style
16 One often checking boxes
17 Partly
18 He broke Walter’s NFL career rushing record
19 Was sharply critical, with “out”
20 Adopted great-nephew of Claudius
22 Everyday list ender
23 Common pledge
24 Composer/conductor Boulanger
26 Philosophers in the news since 1985
33 Like many fliers
34 Fictional place near Atlanta
35 Internet
36 Put one’s foot down?
37 What smart alecks do
40 Swift of fiction
41 Binged (on)
43 Fabrication
44 “Running on Empty” (1988) actress
46 Basics
49 Ruin partner
50 Metaphor words
51 Dept. in a “Law & Order” spin-off
53 Piece of work
55 Like Miss Congeniality
59 Compression-utilizing weapon
61 Forbidden zone
63 Beckett genre, with “the”
64 Whirlpool protection, perhaps
65 Designer Johnson
66 2003 film with the tagline “He doesn’t care if you’re naughty or nice”

DOWN
1 Dr. ____
2 New York school
3 66-Across setting, briefly
4 New York school
5 Ticket generator
6 Body stretcher?
7 Agcy. with complicated schedules
8 Colossus and Cyclops, e.g.
9 Collapsible top
10 Dragon habitat
11 Tree that can form natural tunnels
12 Daughter of Anne Boleyn
13 Blowout
14 Deco pseudonym
21 Sweeps on a gridiron
25 Watson’s creator
26 Evergreen with edible pods
27 Estée Lauder subsidiary
28 Spreadable sausage
29 Goes after
30 Pearly coating
31 Behave theatrically
32 They come before finals
38 Superficially attractive thing
39 Colloquial language features
42 ____ Spiegel: German magazine
45 South American desert
47 Human ____
48 Burned a little
51 Scandinavian import
52 Vague feeling
54 Turner of old TV?
56 Land near Albion
57 Paving stone
58 Casual farewell
60 The Theatre Cat in “Cats”
62 Tiny tube travelers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
L S D T A B S L A V B R O
A E R A T E H I V E O A R
M A Y O R S R O V E R L Y E
A L S A S O S W I L L
S I N G I S T B E A V I S
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		2	4			8	
	4			5			2
		9				3	
	5		2	4			8
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7							1
5			6				8

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 Friday's puzzle

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

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠A Q J 10 9 8 ♥K ♦A Q 9 ♣K 6 2

SOUTH 1♣ **WEST** 2♠* **NORTH** Pass **EAST** 4♥

*Michael’s cue bid, 5-5 with hearts and a minor
What call would you make?

Q 2 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠A Q J 10 8 2 ♥10 5 ♦Void ♣AK 10 5 4

SOUTH 1♣ **WEST** Pass **NORTH** 3♠ **EAST** Pass
4♣ 4♦

What call would you make?

Q 3 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠9 5 3 ♥Q 10 9 8 ♦AK 4 3 ♣A 6

Partner opens two hearts, weak. What call would you make?

Q 4 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠8 7 3 ♥AK 9 7 ♦4 3 ♠A 10 6 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

Q 5 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠Q 8 3 ♥J 5 4 ♦Q 10 6 4 ♣K Q 8

EAST 1♥ **SOUTH** Pass **WEST** Pass **NORTH** Dbl
Pass ?

What call would you make?

Q 6 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠Q 10 8 7 5 3 2 ♥Q J 6 ♦Void ♣K 9 5

Partner opens one diamond and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

Look for answers on Monday.

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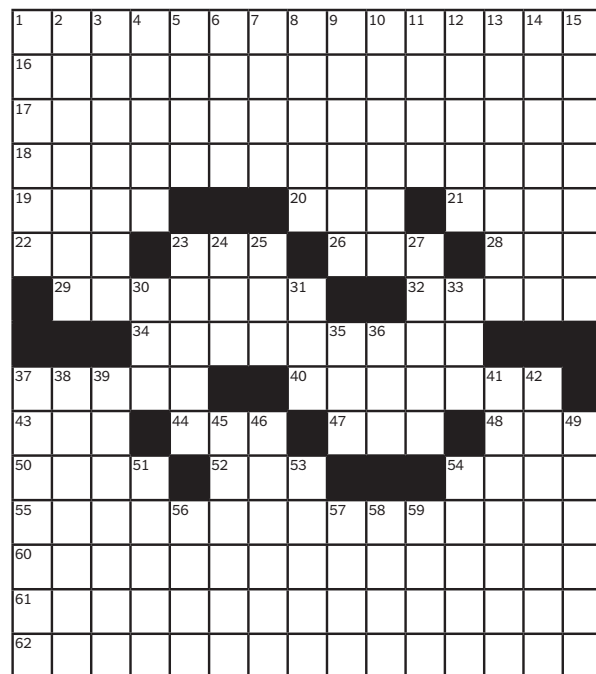
ACROSS
1 Center of a defense
16 One saying “We can do it!”
17 Bavarian region that the Danube passes through
18 Brunch treat with egg and potatoes
19 Girl’s name that becomes a contraction when its first and last letters are switched
20 “Yes, ____”
21 It goes with the flow
22 Caps preceder
23 What’s what in Italy?
26 Org. that tracks baby name popularity
28 Briny

DOWN
29 Give a dirty look
32 Menu promise
34 Contacts in an emergency
37 Subject of a museum in Richmond, Va., for short
40 Things a bartender strains to make
43 Hush-hush org.
44 Hush-hush org.
47 Rural call
48 Actress Benaderet who voiced Betty Rubble
50 Take up and hold, chemically
52 “Sick”
54 Raise the volume?
55 Teddy, e.g.
60 Was completely honest

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY JASON FLINN

27 Santa ____
30 Two semesters abroad, maybe
31 Boy’s name repeated in a nursery rhyme
33 ____ whim
35 Wunderbar
36 Cadenza maker
37 Stores on a farm

38 Not voiced, as the first “d” in “Wednesday”
39 Bach piece
41 Like Catalonia
42 Relating to the moon
45 Ex ____ (as a favor, in law)
46 Ones getting passed in a race
49 Alternative form of a gene

51 European hotel fixture
53 Inroads
54 Conference site
56 Stick fast
57 What’s yours in Montréal?
58 Condoleezza Rice and Martin Luther King Jr., for two
59 “2012” actress Amanda

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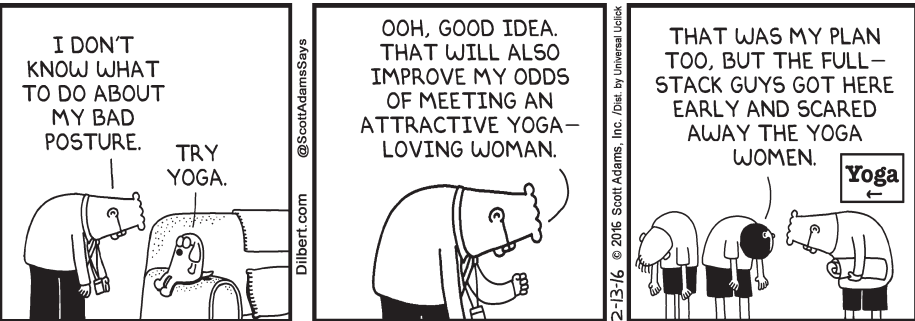
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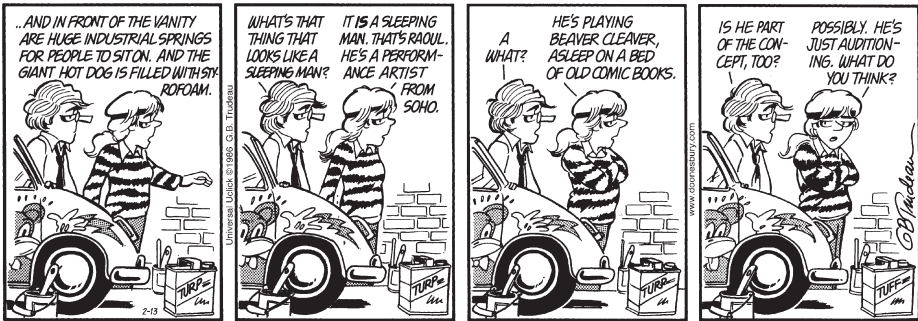
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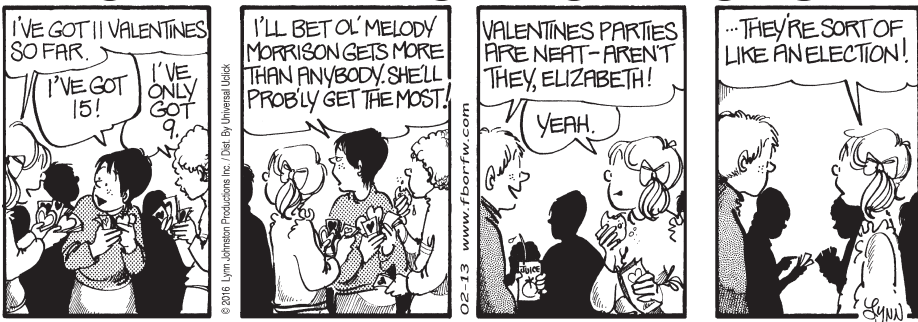
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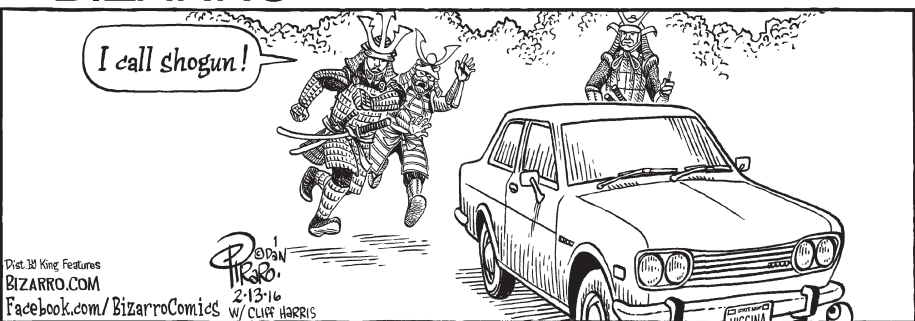
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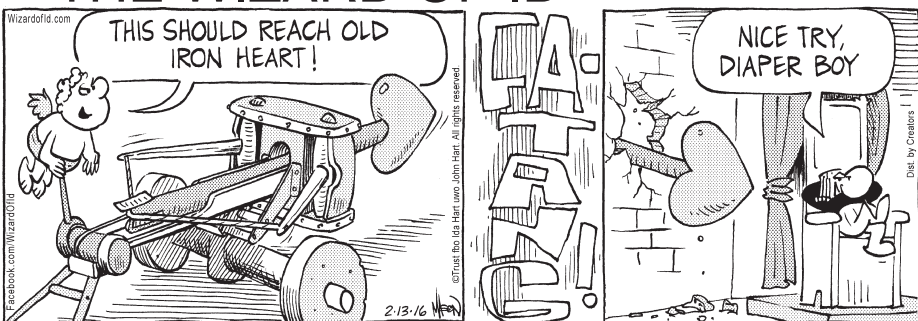
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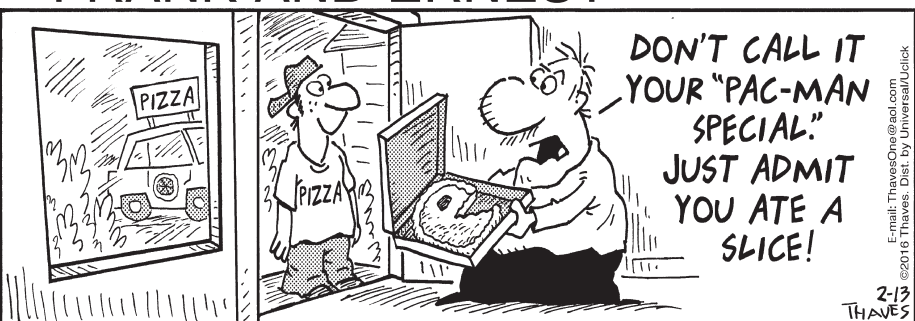
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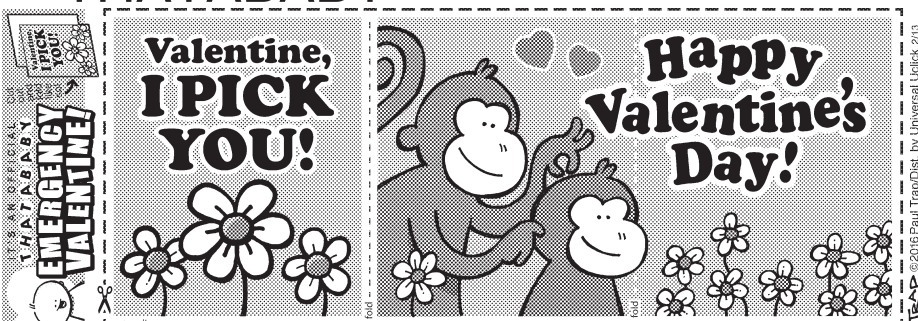
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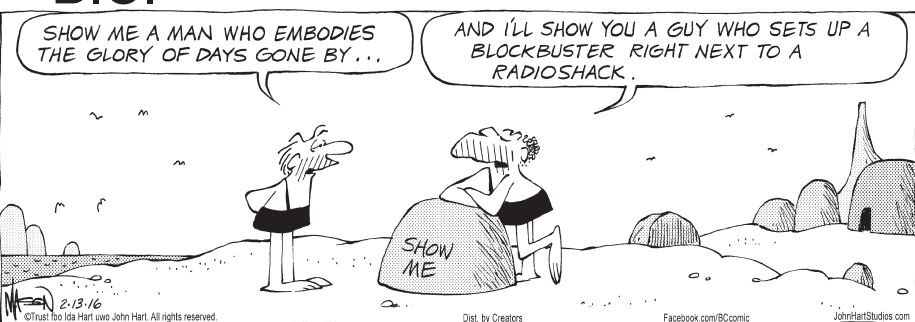
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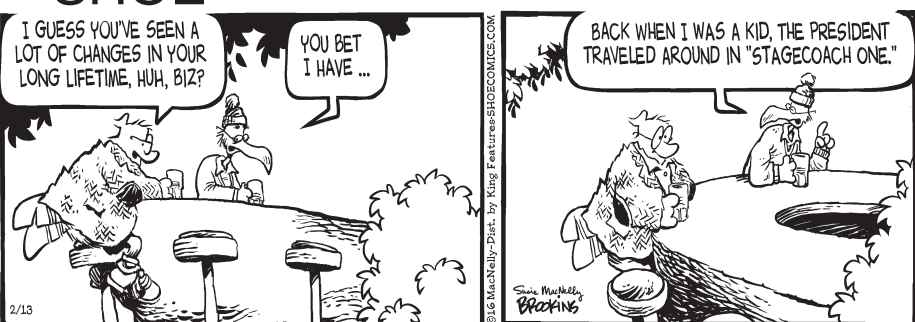
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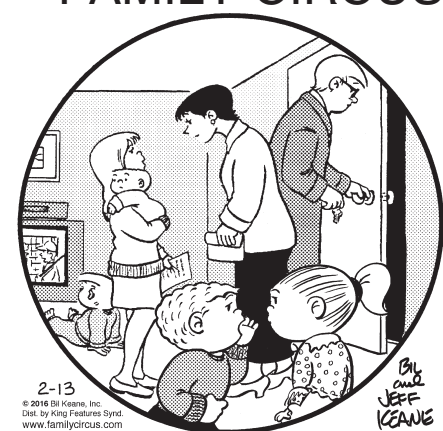
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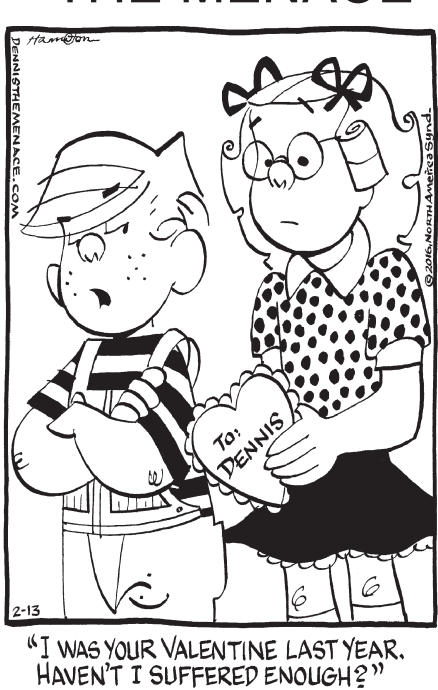
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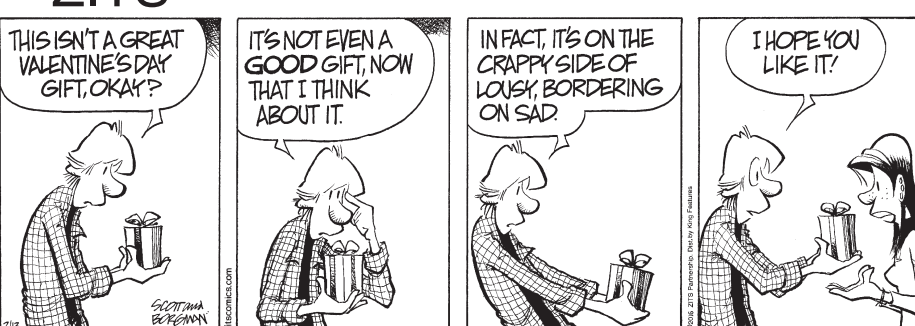
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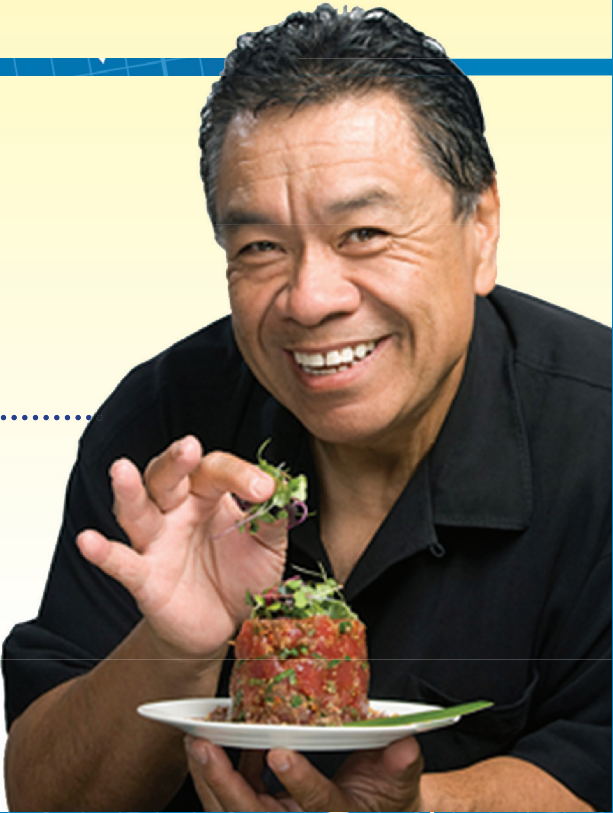
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