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Kim cancels compost contract

Mayor cites financial concerns; new request for proposals to be issued

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KAILUA-KONA — Mayor Harry Kim Thursday signed a termination of a composting contract that was deemed disadvantageous to the County of Hawaii.

The county informed the contractor, Hawaiian Earth Recycling, LLC that the service agreement for the Organics

Diversion Program in East and West Hawaii with the County of Hawaii will be terminated as of June 30, according to a press release Friday issued by the Office of the Mayor.

Kim said that he had no issue with the performance of Hawaiian Earth Recycling, and that he believes that composting is an important part of any waste reduction program. He said composting holds a



Kim

significant role on Hawaii. "The two areas of concern were the financial commitments of the county, and the limited nature of the contract regarding composting," Kim said.

Kim said in early February that he was looking to scrap plans for a \$10.3 million

composting facility, citing concerns about its cost. He said at the time he supports the intent of the project, which would divert organic waste from Hawaii County's landfills, but that he saw the contract signed last year as being too expensive and not comprehensive enough.

He also said in early February that he intended to work with Hawaiian Earth Recycling

to end the agreement while avoiding penalties.

The contract had provisions for canceling if certain steps weren't met, including the completion of an environmental assessment. One clause says the county would have to reimburse the contractor for development costs.

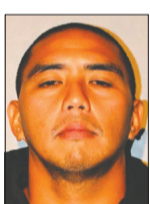
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Waimea man charged with robbery, assault posts bail

BY CHELSEA JENSEN
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KEALAKEKUA — The Waimea man facing robbery and assault charges stemming from a violent confrontation with two visitors at Hapuna Beach Park on Monday will not make his initial court appearance until next month.



Lee

Herbert A. M. Lee, 30, posted \$7,000 bail ahead of what would have been his initial appearance

in Kona District Court on Friday. He faces charges of second-degree robbery and two counts third-degree assault.

Lee will now make his initial court appearance on March 21 where he will have the choice to waive his right to or request a preliminary hearing where prosecutor's must show probable cause to support the charges to move the case to Circuit Court. A grand jury indictment could also be handed down between now and then sending the case directly to Circuit Court for adjudication.

The three charges filed against Lee stem from an incident reported shortly before 5 p.m. Monday at Hapuna Beach Park in South Kohala. When police arrived, a man and woman, both 64 years old and from Sacramento, California, told police that as they were leaving the park on bicycles, a truck drove into the park using the exit lane, forcing

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Short-term rentals may have to provide parking



Cars are parked on the street in front of multi-family homes. LAURA RUMINSKI/WEST HAWAII TODAY

Planning commission recommends county adopt changes

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KAILUA-KONA — The county's Leeward Planning Commission on Thursday recommended the County Council adopt an ordinance that sets minimum parking requirements for accommodations occupied for less than 180 days out of the year.

The measure is intended to ensure adequate off-street parking at short-term and vacation rentals around the island.

The proposal, as recommended by the commission, would require owners of certain homes, including single-family, double-family and duplexes, that are occupied less than 180 days a year to provide one space for each rented bedroom plus one space for the dwelling if rooms are rented out individually. If the house is rented as a whole, two parking spaces must be provided.

The zoning code already requires two parking spaces per single-family, double-family or duplex housing unit,

"a commonly accepted rate in other communities around the state and country," according to a report prepared by the Count of Hawaii planning department.

However, the report says there currently aren't any specific requirements when it comes to off-street parking for short-term rentals. The county currently doesn't regulate such land uses.

During Thursday's meeting, the Leeward Planning Commission unanimously

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SAY CHEESE

Hawaii lawmakers advance red light camera bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Two Hawaii Senate committees have approved legislation that would authorize the use of cameras to catch motorists who run red lights.

The bill would allow Honolulu and three neighbor island counties

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Bridge results announced

Island Life

Results of the American Contract Bridge Club for January:

Jan. 2: North/south: First place went to Sara Ito and Lois Griffiths; second, Will Williams and Jack Buchanan. East/west first place winners were Marilyn Bass and Ed Schickli. Dean Jenkins and Craig Ross came in second.

Jan. 4: North/south first went to JoAn Hill and Shirley Decker. Ira Warren and Fran Warren took second. East/west first place winners were Chuck Clark and Jim Elstran; second, Pat Aldred and Roma Johnson.

Jan. 5: North/south first place winners were Mike Folkert and Dorothy Case. Rexanne Ring and Marilyn Bass came in second. East/west first place went to Jim Cheney and Penny Kallaus. Chuck Clark and Craig Ross took second.

Jan. 8: North/south first place winners were Dean Jenkins and Richard Gittelman. Shelly Hershberger and Daniel Thomas came in second. East/west first place winners were Will Williams and Jack Buchanan. Tied for second were Chuck Clark and Marilyn Bass. Kathy Golitzen and Dorothy Case.

Jan. 9: North/south first place winners were Will Williams and Jack Buchanan. Tied for second were Chuck Clark and Marilyn Bass. Kathy Golitzen and Dorothy Case.



JOE GIDDENS/AP FILE PHOTO

first place went to Kathy Golitzen and Dorothy Case; second, Dean Jenkins and Craig Ross. East/west first place winners were Shirley Decker and Penny Kallaus. Jim Elstran and Butchie Hayward won second.

Jan. 11: North/south first place winners were JoAn Hill and Marilyn River; second, Dee Overton and Kathy Golitzen. East/west first place went to Shirley Decker and Carol Richards. Marilyn Poindexter and Jim Klapmeier came in second.

Jan. 12: Section A North/south first place winners were Mike Folkert and Dorothy Case; second, Lynn Puri and Marlene Sabo. East/west first place winners were Jim Cheney and Penny

Kallaus; second, Chuck Clark and Craig Ross. Section B first place winners were Walt Bobb and Sally Bobb. Tied for second were Sharon Weber and Dan Sabo and Harold Bass and Kathy Bass.

Jan. 16: North/south first place winners were Dean Jenkins and Craig Ross. Mike Folkert and Ed Schickli came in second. East/west first place went to Butchie Hayward and Jim Elstran; second, Chuck Clark and Marilyn Bass.

Jan. 18: North/south first place winners were Ira Warren and Fran Warren. Bette Hirsch and Joe Hirsch came in second. East/west first place went to Chuck Clark and Jim Elstran; second, Dean Jenkins and Craig Ross.

Jan. 19: Section A

first place winners were Will Williams and Jack Buchanan; second, Jean Cole and Pat Aldred. In Section B, Sue Kaneta and Alice Goo came in first place while Sally Bobb and Walt Bobb came in second.

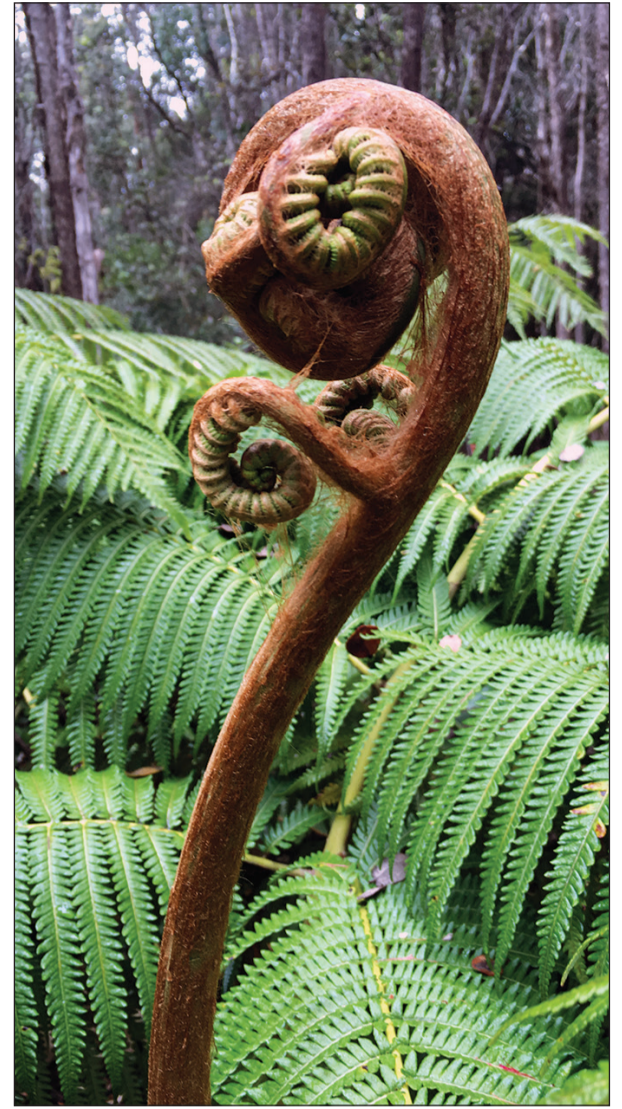
Jan. 23: First place winners were Walt Bobb and Sally Bobb; Brian Macri and Cheryl Blatt came in second.

Jan. 25: North/south first place winners were Mike Folkert and Marlene Sabo; second, JoAn Hill and Marilyn River. East/west first place winners were Carol Richards and Shirley Decker. Chuck Clark and Jim Elstran took second.

Jan. 26: North/south winners were Dean Jenkins and Pat Ingoglia. Dan Sabo and Marlene Sabo came in second. East/west first place went to Mike Folkert and Jim Elstran; second, Gail Hadovsky and Mike Thurlow.

Jan. 30: North/south first place winners were Dean Jenkins and Craig Ross. Pat Buttweiler and Tom Buttweiler came in second. East/west first place went to Marilyn River and Jana Hefer. Butchie Hayward and Jim Elstran came in second.

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A hapuu fern grows in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. BOB VIGGERS/COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTOR

OBITUARIES

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Andrew Bannister

Andrew Kalakini Bannister, 76, of Kealakekua died Jan. 19, 2017, at the family's residence. Born Sept. 5, 1940, in Wailua, Oahu, he was a retired heavy equipment operator, rancher, fisherman and hunter. He was a member of Operators Engineers Local 3.

Friends may call at 8 a.m. Feb. 25 at Kahikolu Congregational Church on Napoopoo Road for a 10:30 a.m. memorial service. Luncheon and

fellowship will follow. The family requests casual attire and no flowers.

He is survived by wife, Elizabeth Bannister of Kealakekua; sons, Clinton (Roylynn) Bannister of Pahoa, Arnold (Davolyn Pama) Bannister of Kealakekua, and Moses (Tanya) Bannister of Honaunau; daughters, Leonora (Timothy) Walsh of Mesa, Ariz., Karen (Wray) Ichishita of Kealakekua; brother, Samuel Bannister of Waimea; sisters, Josephine Houghtailing of Vallejo, Calif., and Esther Pahoa of Killeen, Texas; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary Kona.

Alvan Furtado

Alvan Lawrence Furtado, 62, died July 11, 2015, in Gardena, Calif.

Visitation will be from 9-10 a.m. Feb. 24 with Mass to follow at Sacred Heart Church on Wilder Avenue on Oahu.

He is survived by son, Edward Kaimi Histo and one grandchild. Arrangements by Ballard Family Mortuary- Hilo

June Furtado

June Setsuko Furtado, 92, of Kaimuki, Oahu died Jan. 1, 2017, in Mountain View.

Visitation will be from 9-10 a.m. Feb. 24 at Sacred Heart Church on Wilder Avenue on Oahu with Mass to follow.

She is survived by sons, Thomas Furtado Jr. and Davey Furtado; daughters, Marva (Larry) Newhall and LeeAnn (Mike) Bruscato; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild. Arrangements by Ballard Family Mortuary-Hilo.

August Loando

August Loando Sr., 90, of Opihihale died Jan. 30, 2017, at Hospice of Kona Nakamaru Hale.

Born March 14, 1926, in North Kohala, he was a World War II

Army veteran, cowboy for McCandless Ranch, Hawaii County Police Reserve Officer, security guard for Hawaii Protective Association, volleyball and softball coach for Hookena Athletic Club, a champion bull rider, retired Hawaiian Airlines baggage agent, and one of the founding members of the Kona-Ka'u Roping Association Rodeo Arena.

Visitation will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 25 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Kailua-Kona with services at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow at Hale Halawai pavilion in Kailua-Kona. Interment of ashes will be

at 9 a.m. Feb. 27 at West Hawaii Veterans Cemetery.

He is survived by daughter, Pearl (Kent) Simmons of Kailua-Kona; sons, August Loando Jr. of Waianae, Oahu, Oswald Loando of Opihihale, Michael (Cynthia) Loando of Kailua-Kona; brother, Gilbert Loando of Kalaoa, Kona; 13 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; seven great-great grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary Kona.

Mary-Jo Gaspar

Mary-Jo "MJ" Anna Gaspar, 42, of Las Vegas died Jan. 31, 2017, at her residence. Born Oct. 20, 1974, in Kealakekua, she was an educational assistant for Department of Education, a service contractor for Aloha and Hawaiian Airlines and member of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints.


Friends may call for viewing at 8 a.m. Feb. 25 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Kailua-Kona with a 10 a.m. service. Burial will follow at Kona Memorial Park in Holualoa. Friends are invited to a luncheon and fellowship at the church hall. Casual attire is requested and flowers are welcome.

She is survived by father, Earl (Diana) Gaspar of Kailua-Kona; brothers, Earl (Jenny) Gaspar of San Jose, Calif., William (Joyal) Gaspar, Glen Gaspar, Jamie Gaspar, all of Kailua-Kona; sisters, Iris Gaspar of Las Vegas, Isis (Pritchard) Lealiiie, Emma Gaspar, all of Kailua-Kona; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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PEP TALK



President Donald Trump waves in front of the Boeing 787 Dreamliner while visiting the Boeing South Carolina facility in North Charleston, S.C., Friday. SUSAN WALSH/AP PHOTO

Trump leaps back into campaign mode, raps media anew

BY CATHERINE LUCEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hoping to shift attention from his troubled White House, President Donald Trump hit the road Friday to deliver a pep talk to American workers and the rest of the nation, resurrecting the jobs promises that powered his election victory and pledging in a campaign-style rally to “unleash the power of the American spirit.”

But he was only a few hours away from the turmoil he has stirred in Washington when he swerved from that positive message to escalate his complaints about news coverage of his young administration.

“The FAKENEWS media ... is not my enemy, it is the enemy of the American People!” he exclaimed on Twitter, singling out The New York Times and TV networks. His latest outburst came a day after he forcefully defended his administration in a marathon White House news conference, brushing aside the tumult, infighting among senior staff and setbacks in courts and Congress.

He took a more upbeat tack in South Carolina.

“We love our workers and we are going to protect our workers,” Trump declared at a Boeing plant where the company showed off its new 787-10 Dreamliner aircraft. “We are going to fight for jobs. We are going to fight for our families,” he said in a reprise of the “America First” message from his campaign.

Trump is expected to stick to the theme Saturday when he holds a big rally in central Florida, a change of scenery that marks an effort to galvanize a month-old White House that has been buffeted by crisis and paralyzed by dysfunction.

The new president toured a 787-10 still under construction and, before leaving, sat in the pilot’s seat of a completed airplane painted

in contrasting shades of blue that formed the backdrop for his remarks. Some 5,000 employees and others inside a hangar greeted him with chants of “USA, USA.”

The president, who owns an airplane but now travels exclusively on government aircraft, praised the Boeing jetliner as “an amazing piece of art.” He noted that it’s made of carbon fiber, seats 330 passengers, is 18 feet longer than the previous model and can fly for half a day before landing.

“The name says it all. Dreamliner, great name,” Trump said. “Our country is all about making dreams come true.”

“As your president I’m going to do everything I can to unleash the power of the American spirit and to put our great people back to work,” he said. “This is our mantra: Buy American and hire American.”

Trump then departed South Carolina for his estate in Palm Beach, Florida, where he plans to spend the holiday weekend. He arrived late Friday afternoon.

In Washington on Thursday, he complained bitterly about news coverage — and “criminal” leaks from within the government that took down his top national security adviser and revived questions about his own ties to Russia.

Trump is still trying to stabilize his national security team. On Monday, he demanded the resignation of national security adviser Michael Flynn following revelations that Flynn had misled Vice President Mike Pence about Flynn’s contacts with Russia. Trump’s first choice to replace Flynn — retired Vice Admiral Robert Harward — turned down the offer.

FBI Director Jim Comey left a meeting with senators on the intelligence committee Friday afternoon. Neither Comey nor the senators would discuss the subject of the meeting, but it followed reports that the FBI had interviewed Flynn

about his contacts in late December with Russian officials.

Trump tweeted Friday that retired Gen. Keith Kellogg, “who I have known for a long time, is very much in play for NSA — as are three others.” Kellogg, who is serving as the acting national security adviser, traveled to South Carolina with Trump aboard Air Force One.

Also along on the Florida trip were Trump’s daughter Ivanka; her husband, Jared Kushner, a senior adviser to Trump; White House chief of staff Reince Priebus; and strategist Steve Bannon. Ivanka Trump waved and blew kisses to the crowd as she exited the completed 787-10 Dreamliner before her father did.

The White House said Trump might interview national security candidates at his estate.

In South Carolina, Trump said, “America is going to start winning again, winning like never before,” returning to a staple promise from last year’s campaign speeches.

In his remarks, Trump also mentioned that he’s been in talks with Boeing executives to reduce the cost to the government of building a future Air Force One presidential aircraft. He has denounced the costs as “out of control.”

Asked by reporters for an update after Friday’s speech, Trump said: “Price is too high. But we’re negotiating.”

Trump scheduled a campaign-style rally Saturday in Florida, his first as president. The event at an airport hangar in Melbourne will be 1,354 days before the 2020 election. Trump himself promoted his appearance on Twitter: “Looking forward to the Florida rally tomorrow. Big crowd expected!”

Big rallies were the hallmark of Trump’s presidential campaign. He continued to do them, although with smaller crowds, throughout the early part of his transition, during what he called a “thank you” tour.



Mario Corsalini stands near to a gypsum rosette crystal. MIKE SPILDE/AP PHOTO

Biologists find weird cave life that may be 50,000 years old

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — In a Mexican cave system so beautiful and hot that it is called both Fairyland and hell, scientists have discovered life trapped in crystals that could be 50,000 years old.

The bizarre and ancient microbes were found dormant in caves in Naica, Mexico, and were able to exist by living on minerals such as iron and manganese, said Penelope Boston, head of NASA’s Astrobiology Institute. “It’s super life,” said Boston, who presented the discovery Friday at the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference in Boston.

If confirmed, the find is yet another example of how microbes can survive in extremely punishing conditions on Earth.

Though it was presented at a science conference and was the result of nine years of work, the findings haven’t yet been published in a scientific journal and haven’t been peer reviewed. Boston planned more genetic tests for the microbes she revived both in the lab and on site.

The life forms — 40 different strains of microbes and even some viruses — are so weird that their nearest relatives are still 10 percent different genetically. That makes their closest relative still pretty far away, about as far away as humans are from mushrooms, Boston said.

The Naica caves — an abandoned lead and zinc mine — are half a mile deep. Before drilling occurred by a mine company, the mines had been completely cut off from the outside world. Some were as

vast as cathedrals, with crystals lining the iron walls. They were also so hot that scientists had to don cheap versions of space suits — to prevent contamination with outside life — and had ice packs all over their bodies.

Boston said the team could only work about 20 minutes at a time before ducking to a “cool” room that was about 100 degrees.

NASA wouldn’t allow Boston to share her work for outside review before Friday’s announcement so scientists couldn’t say much. But University of South Florida biologist Norine Noonan, who wasn’t part of the study but was on a panel where Boston presented her work, said it made sense.

“Why are we surprised?” Noonan said. “As a biologist I would say life on Earth is extremely tough and extremely versatile.”

This isn’t the oldest extreme life. Several years ago, a different group of scientists published studies about microbes that may be half a million years old and still alive. Those were trapped in ice and salt, which isn’t quite the same as rock or crystal, Boston said.

The age of the Naica microbes was determined by outside experts who looked at where the microbes were located in the crystals and how fast those crystals grow.

It’s not the only weird life Boston is examining. She is also studying microbes commonly found in caves in the United States, Ukraine and elsewhere that eat copper sulfate and seem to be close to indestructible.

“It’s simply another illustration of just how completely tough Earth life is,” Boston said.

IN BRIEF

AP Exclusive: DHS weighed Nat Guard for immigration roundups

The White House distanced itself Friday from a Department of Homeland Security draft proposal to use the National Guard to round up unauthorized immigrants, but lawmakers said the document offers insight into the Trump administration’s internal efforts to enact its promised crackdown on illegal immigration.

Administration officials said the proposal, which called for mobilizing up to 100,000 troops in 11 states, was rejected, and would not be part of plans to carry out President Donald Trump’s aggressive immigration policy.

If implemented, the National Guard idea, contained in an 11-page memo (<http://apne.ws/21Dj0k>) obtained by The Associated Press, could have led to enforcement action against millions of immigrants living nowhere near the Mexican border. Four states that border on Mexico were included in the proposal — California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas — but it also encompassed seven states contiguous to those four — Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Despite the AP’s public release of the document, White House spokesman Sean Spicer said there was “no effort at all to utilize the National Guard to round up unauthorized immigrants.” A DHS official described the document as a very early draft that was not seriously considered and never brought to Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly for approval.

However, DHS staffers said Thursday that they had been told by colleagues in two

DHS departments that the proposal was still being considered as recently as Feb. 10. DHS spokeswoman Gillian Christensen declined to say who wrote the memo, how long it had been under consideration or when it had been rejected.

Pruitt OK’d as EPA chief over environmentalists’ objections

WASHINGTON — Over the strong objections of environmental groups, the Senate confirmed Scott Pruitt to lead the Environmental Protection Agency on Friday, giving President Donald Trump an eager partner to fulfill his campaign pledge to increase the use of planet-warming fossil fuels.

Pruitt was sworn in later Friday by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito.

In six years as Oklahoma’s attorney general, Pruitt filed 14 lawsuits challenging EPA regulations that included limits on carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants. He also sued over the EPA’s recent expansion of water bodies regulated under the Clean Water Act, a federal measure opposed by industries that would be forced to clean up polluted wastewater.

Pruitt submitted his resignation as attorney general to Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin on Friday.

Pruitt’s supporters cheered his confirmation, hailing the 48-year-old Republican lawyer as the ideal pick to roll back environmental regulations they say are a drag on the nation’s economy.

Was it brother? Lover? Or crime gang? N. Korea rumors abound

SEOUL, South Korea — As Malaysian police continue their inquiry into the death of Kim Jong Nam, the outcast half brother of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, there’s plenty of speculation surrounding what seems one of the stranger killings the world has recently seen.

North Korea killed Kim Jong Nam because he planned to create an exile government around defectors, says one rumor. Kim Jong Un was furious after learning about secret Chinese plans to enthrone his estranged sibling in Pyongyang if something happens to him, says another.

Or maybe Pyongyang wasn’t involved at all. Perhaps, Kim Jong Nam, known for his carefree lifestyle and gambling habits, angered crime organizations over money problems and that got him killed, say some online arguments.

Some theories are more bizarre. South Korean newspapers have reported on rumors making rounds on the Chinese internet that impeached South Korean President Park Geun-hye, who faces a court ruling on whether she should permanently step down over a corruption scandal or be reinstated, plotted Kim’s death to create a distraction.

South Korea’s spy agency, which has consistently described Kim Jong Un as an irrational and unstable dictator, argues that he killed a non-threatening sibling out of “paranoia.” The fuming North Korean ambassador to Kuala Lumpur says the country will reject the autopsy results on Kim Jong Nam because Malaysian officials

may be “trying to conceal something” and “colluding with hostile forces.”

Report: Islamic State group’s ‘business model’ near collapse

The Islamic State group is hemorrhaging money with every piece of territory it loses, according to a new analysis that found that the group’s “business model” is on the path to failure.

The analysis released Saturday by the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation and Political Violence and the accounting firm EY found that the self-proclaimed caliphate’s financial resources have been drained substantially since the days beginning in mid-2014 when it captured banks, oil wells and entire warehouses of weapons as it amassed land.

The report found that Islamic State revenue has declined from up to \$1.9 billion in 2014 to at most \$870 million in 2016.

“One of the mistakes that’s been made in the past when we were talking about Islamic State was talking about it purely as a terrorist organization. It is a terrorist organization but it is more than that. It holds territory,” said Peter Neumann, director of the center at King’s College London. “That also means it has a lot more expenses. It needs to fix roads. It needs to pay teachers. It needs to run health services. It needs to pay for these things that al-Qaida never had to.”

But less money may not make the group less dangerous, the report said.

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OPINION

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Aloha is letting other drivers in

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Colleen Miyose-Wallis
Kailua-Kona

Crisis pregnancy centers shouldn't promote abortion

Bills HB663 and SB501, are going through the legislature right now and, if passed, would force crisis pregnancy centers (CPCs) across our state to provide information regarding an abortion option.

These bills are one-sided because they do not require abortion clinics to let clients know that there are CPCs available. CPCs, who struggle to stay afloat, literally rescue women and babies from the claws of death and despair. These centers are typically volunteer-run, donation-based, life-embracing charities that will now have to promote state-assisted abortion or pay bundles out of their shallow budgets if they don't comply.

What's more, imposing abortion option requirements such as these would threaten to force those with deeply held convictions against promoting abortion to violate their conscience, going against their religious freedoms guaranteed by our U. S. Constitution.

Please help us make sure that doesn't happen. Contact your state legislators and ask them to oppose the above mentioned bills. For the pro-abortion crowds who profess a "war on women" is taking place, we don't disagree — but for a different reason. In fact, we submit that the pro-abortion lobby is part of the problem causing this war on women. Trying to take away precious resources and care from a woman in distress who is facing an unplanned pregnancy is the very definition of harm. Abortion not only ends the life of the unborn child, but also may hold serious and devastating physical, emotional, spiritual and psychological consequences for the mother.

If the pro-abortion crowd is truly pro-choice, why not support pregnancy care centers that give women other options?

Barbara J. Ferraro
State director, Concerned
Women for America of Hawaii

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One-month report card

You just came out of a yearlong coma, and you're trying to catch up. The unimaginable is real. The Cubs won the World Series. California has been drenched with so much rain that its biggest dam may fail. And in the first month of a new presidency, the leader of the free world has:

Told a stunning and easily disproved lie on his first full day in power. He then sent his spokesman out to repeat that lie and said the press would "pay a big price" for refusing to do the same. The pattern of taxpayer-financed mendacity continued nearly every day under the new regime, with lies about everything from the murder rate to the weather.

Threatened to "defund" the most populous state in the nation he governs, California, the world's sixth-largest economy, which contributes more than \$350 billion in annual tax money to the federal government. "California is, in many ways, out of control," he said.

Insisted, with no evidence, that 3 to 5 million people had voted illegally — which, if true, would constitute a huge crime, and one of the biggest election scandals ever. When pressed, a top counselor coined a term that came to define the new administration: "alternative facts."

Told the Mexican president that he might send the world's most powerful military across the border to take care of some "bad hombres," prompting the cancellation of a planned



meeting. Hung up on the leader of a nation, Australia, that has long been one of the most reliable U.S. allies.

Created chaos at airports around the world and leading universities and companies at home with the stroke of a pen. His ban on people from seven Muslim-majority countries broke apart families, stranded doctors and scholars, and prompted an early constitutional crisis. When his executive order was halted by a court, he attacked the independent judiciary, calling the Republican-appointed judge who challenged him "a so-called judge." He said blood would be on the hands of courts that had defied him.

Sent his 31-year-old senior adviser, Stephen Miller, out on the Sunday talk shows to further threaten judicial authority. "The powers of the president to protect our country are very substantial and will not be questioned," Miller said.

Insulted one of the nation's most revered civil rights heroes on the eve of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, calling Rep. John Lewis "all talk, talk, talk — no action or results," and defaming the congressman's city of Atlanta as a crime-ridden hellhole. He used the holiday itself to brag about his Electoral College victory and bash the press.

Attacked a major U.S. retailer, Nordstrom, for dropping a failing clothing line of his daughter's. His top counselor, Kellyanne Conway, used her White House position to urge people to buy these same products from her boss' daughter.

Installed as national security adviser Michael Flynn, a man who had taken Russian propaganda money and spoke, back-channel, to the ambassador of a nation that tried to disrupt the U.S. election. The vice president lied to the public about this because he was not informed of it.

Suggested there was moral equivalence between state-sanctioned killings by Russia and actions of the United States. Not long afterward, Russia deployed a new cruise missile in violation of a treaty with the United States and moved a spy ship just off the coast of this country.

Prompted a top-ranked U.S. general to wonder whether his own government was "stable," a leading Republican senator to say the administration was "dysfunctional" and a respected psychiatrist to express concern about the president's "grave emotional instability."

Turned his resort in Florida into an open-air situation room, potentially exposing national security

secrets to enemies and social media chuckleheads. "Holy moly!" posted a witness who watched it unfold.

Responded to general criticism, as well as questions about the rise of anti-Semitic acts, with a boast about his Electoral College win. "I comprehend very well, OK? Better than, I think, almost anybody."

Tried to install as labor secretary someone who violated labor laws, wants to replace workers with robots and doesn't believe burger-flippers have the right to a living wage. In announcing a new pick, after the first nominee withdrew, the president bragged about his Electoral College win.

You slap yourself. You douse your head with water. The incompetence, the leaking, the daily indignities. What country is this? Is this behavior normalized? There's more.

As the first month was coming to a close, he held a news conference and bragged about his Electoral College win while lying about the margin's place in history. His administration, he said, is a smooth-running machine. "There's zero chaos." He spent the majority of his time ranting about the press, then predicted the response: "Tomorrow, they'll be saying, 'Donald Trump rants and raves at the press.' I'm not ranting and raving."

Through it all, he did manage one truth: "I don't think there's ever been a president elected who in this short period of time has done what we've done."

The fallacy of separation of church and state

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Our First Amendment is the guardian of many great and unique things in America.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The Establishment Clause (make no law respecting an establishment of religion)

of the First Amendment is likely the most litigated in all of the Bill of Rights. Though not all of the Founders were Christians, they were pious men and our nation's founding was deeply shaped by Christian morality.

In June 1787, Benjamin Franklin at the Continental Congress made a request that prayer open every session of Congress and Congress today employs chaplains to open its daily business. As researched by Jim Allison in "Separation of Church

and State," Moses and/or the 10 Commandments appear three times in the architectural embellishment of the Supreme Court building. And most don't know it, but the Bible was long ago the one standard textbook in this country.

So where did this "separation of church and state" come from? It's certainly not found in the Constitution. The statement about a wall of separation between church and state was made in a letter on Jan. 1, 1802, by Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury Baptist Association of Connecticut, which was concerned about a rumor that the Congregationalists, another denomination,

were to become the national religion.

Jefferson made it clear in his letter that the separation was to be that government would not establish a national religion or dictate to men how to worship God. According to Tim Greenwood of "The Myth of the Separation of Church and State," Americans knew what would happen if the state established the church like in England, where even worship in private homes was forbidden. The people did not want freedom from religion, but freedom of religion.

A strict separationist view is not supported by the Constitution but usage of the phrase "separation of church and state" by

Supreme Court Justice Black in 1947 in *Everson v. Board of Education* laid the groundwork and precedence for the many cases that have since ripped religion out of much of America's public life. We have faltered from the framers' intent to a point where cities and counties today are forced to remove religious symbols such as crosses or seasonal nativity scenes under threat of litigation.

All mention of God or religion has been pushed out. Today it's nearly illegal to discuss Christianity in public schools while studying Islam is acceptable as multiculturalism. Christmas vacation is now winter break; Easter is spring break — removing

all religious connotation.

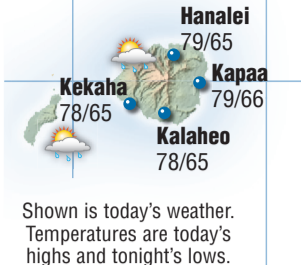
We see the result of the lack of moral teachings in our public schools and in our culture.

Violence and bullying are rampant and teachers are no longer respected but are disciplinarians and dispensers of liberal group-think while critical thinking and the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic have fallen by the way side.

As citizens of a free republic it is our duty to preserve it. If you would like to take a free online course on the U. S. Constitution go to: www.freeconstitutioncourse.com.

Mikie Kerr is a Waikoloa resident and Constitution enthusiast who writes an opinion column for West Hawaii Today

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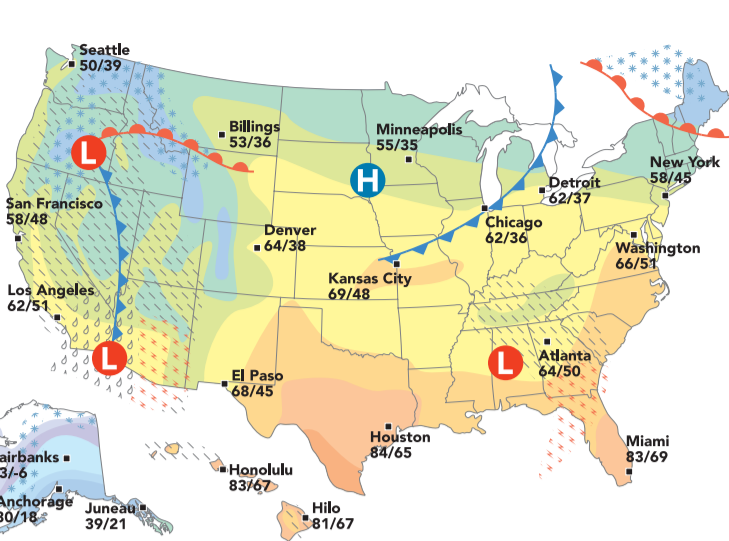
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High	7:51 a.m.	1.1'
Low	3:30 a.m.	0.7'
Second	Time	Height
High	11:17 p.m.	1.4'
Low	3:13 p.m.	0.2'

SUN AND MOON

Sun	Rise	Set
Today	6:51 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Sunday	6:51 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Moon	Rise	Set
Today	12:31 a.m.	12:08 p.m.
Sunday	1:20 a.m.	12:51 p.m.

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SATELLITE VIEW



As of 4 p.m. yesterday.

NATIONAL CITIES TODAY

City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	46/36/pc	Bismarck	45/31/pc	Cincinnati	64/48/pc	Fairbanks	13/-6/s	Juneau	39/21/pc	Memphis	65/51/c	Omaha	62/42/s	Reno	52/35/sh
Albuquerque	60/39/c	Boise	52/37/sh	Cleveland	63/42/s	Fargo	47/34/pc	Kansas City	69/48/pc	Miami	83/69/pc	Orlando	83/63/t	Sacramento	60/45/sh
Amarillo	71/41/s	Boston	45/38/pc	Columbia, SC	72/49/c	Grand Rapids	54/32/s	Key West	81/73/pc	Milwaukee	56/37/s	Philadelphia	63/47/s	St. Louis	70/48/pc
Anchorage	30/18/pc	Buffalo	55/34/pc	Dallas	79/60/pc	Green Bay	48/32/pc	Lansing	59/33/s	Minneapolis	55/35/pc	Phoenix	64/51/t	Salt Lake City	56/40/c
Atlanta	64/50/pc	Charleston, SC	75/53/c	Denver	64/38/pc	Honolulu	83/67/sh	Las Vegas	54/47/r	Nashville	62/47/sh	Pittsburgh	66/44/pc	San Antonio	85/64/pc
Austin	87/63/pc	Charleston, WV	63/47/pc	Des Moines	63/44/s	Houston	84/65/pc	Little Rock	69/50/c	New Orleans	75/59/pc	Portland, ME	40/32/pc	San Diego	64/55/sh
Baltimore	65/47/pc	Charlotte, NC	70/46/c	Detroit	62/37/s	Indianapolis	63/46/c	Los Angeles	62/51/sh	New York City	58/45/s	Portland, OR	49/38/r	San Francisco	58/48/c
Billings	53/36/pc	Cheyenne	57/32/pc	Duluth	46/29/pc	Jackson, MS	73/51/pc	Louisville	61/50/r	Norfolk	70/48/pc	Providence	46/35/pc	San Juan, PR	86/73/s
Birmingham	63/48/sh	Chicago	62/36/s	El Paso	68/45/c	Jacksonville	74/54/t	Madison	55/32/s	Oklahoma City	66/51/c	Raleigh	74/48/pc	Santa Fe	60/35/c

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Council burglary suspect a 'persistent offender'

Patrick Iwanu Hanato has 5 prior felony convictions

BY JOHN BURNETT
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

HILO — A 45-year-old Pahoia man accused of the Jan. 16 burglary of Puna Councilwoman Eileen O'Hara's Pahoia office is subject to extended sentencing for being a "persistent offender" if convicted.

Patrick Iwanu Hanato is charged with second-degree burglary and second-degree theft. His bail was set at \$20,000.

Hanato has five prior

felony convictions, including two first-degree burglary convictions in 1997 and 2009, and convictions for third-degree promotion of a dangerous drug and possessing drug paraphernalia in 1998, and another third-degree promotion of a dangerous drug conviction in 2001, according to the criminal complaint against him.

During Hanato's initial court appearance Wednesday, Hilo District Judge Harry Freitas

granted a defense request for an examination of Hanato by three mental health professionals. A hearing on those reports is set for 1:30 p.m. March 14.

The freshman councilwoman interrupted the burglary at the office, which was closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, in response to a report that a laptop was stolen, and found two men, one of whom was using the toilet with the door open.

O'Hara said the men

claimed to be county workers when approached by a Pahoia resident, and even accepted paperwork as if they were staff.

According to court documents filed by police, O'Hara identified Hanato from a photographic lineup as one of the alleged burglars, as did a Pahoia store owner who reported Hanato attempted to sell a laptop at her family's shop.

O'Hara told police both men fled when confronted, leaving three portable air-conditioning units and a



Hanato used value of the stolen items is \$850.

The councilwoman told the Tribune-Herald last month there were no signs of forced entry and she felt "violated" by the ordeal.

Hanato was arrested Tuesday at Hawaii Community Correctional Center, where he was being held on unrelated charges of third-degree promotion of a

dangerous drug and drug paraphernalia. He's also awaiting a mental exam on those charges.

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the bikes to veer off the road. The male bicyclist then shouted at the driver, according to police.

A short time later, while the bicyclists were at Hapuna Beach and Old

Puako roads, the truck driver, identified as Lee, exited the truck, allegedly assaulted both bicyclists, took the man's cellular phone and then fled when a Good Samaritan tried to intervene. Medics treated the two assault victims at the scene, according to police.

Police said further

investigation led them to identify the suspect at Lee, who was taken into custody Wednesday morning and charged the following day.

A search of the Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center, administered by the state Department of the Attorney General, turned up no criminal record for Lee.

IN BRIEF | BIG ISLAND & STATE

Acting Honolulu police chief seeks probe of old child abuse case

HONOLULU — Honolulu police are opening an investigation into the handling of a case from two years ago that involved a child who was hospitalized with multiple injuries after he was picked up from a day care run by a police officer's wife.

Acting police Chief Cary Okimoto told KHON-TV Wednesday he has "serious concerns" about the case and wants the department to take another look at how it was handled.

Chelsea Valiente says her then-1-year-old son was fine when she dropped him off at the Ewa Beach home day care in January 2015. But she received a call from the home hours later saying the child was having trouble waking up.

Peyton Valiente was hospitalized with several unknown injuries. He has since recovered.

"Reading the facts of the case I was very concerned," Okimoto said. "I want them to really look hard at reopening the case to see if it's salvageable."

Chelsea Valiente said she would like to see the new investigation lead to people being held responsible for what happened to her son.

"I'm hoping that the outcome is going to be positive for us meaning that people will be held accountable for how poorly it was done," she said.

Okimoto said he is also seeking an audit of other cases to figure out where the department is "falling short."

According to the state Department of Education, Native Hawaiians represent the largest ethnic group at Stevenson, which is near the Papakolea homestead community.

OHA is a semi-autonomous state agency tasked with improving the lives of Native Hawaiians.

Chairwoman Colette Machado says when someone steals from your ohana, the family comes together to help. CEO Kamanaopono Crabbe says music is a sanctuary for many kids and it's what keeps them in school.

4.6M earthquake reported off Kawaihae

The U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory (HVO) recorded a magnitude-4.6 earthquake between the Islands of Hawaii and Maui at 5:33 a.m. Friday.

According to Brian Shiro, HVO's Seismic Network Manager, this earthquake was centered about 24 km (15 mi) northwest of Kawaihae at a depth of 42 km (26 mi).

The earthquake was felt throughout the island chain, from Hawaii to Oahu, with the the USGS "Did you feel it?" website (<http://earthquake.usgs.gov/dyfi/>) receiving 1,300 felt reports within two hours of the earthquake. Light shaking, with maximum Intensity of IV, has been reported across the islands. At that intensity, damage to buildings or structures is not expected.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center has determined that no tsunami was generated.

The depth, location, and recorded seismic waves of today's earthquake suggest a source due to bending of the oceanic plate from the weight of the Hawaiian Island chain, a common source for earthquakes in this area. Aftershocks are possible and could be felt.

The earthquake caused no detectable changes in Kilauea Volcano's ongoing eruptions, on Mauna Loa, or at other active volcanoes on the Island of Hawaii.

OHA replacing stolen instruments

HONOLULU — The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is replacing musical instruments stolen from a school that many Native Hawaiian children attend.

OHA officials visited Stevenson Middle School Thursday to present a flute, piccolo and two ukulele. They also donated carrying cases and linings.

School Principal Dilwith says OHA reached out to the school after last week's burglary.

By West Hawaii Today staff and wire sources

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Duo indicted on Kauai for attempted police murder

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HONOLULU — Attorney General Doug Chin announced Friday that a Kauai grand jury on Thursday indicted Kalei Hiilei Goodwin and Kanbert A.T. Alapai for the attempted murder of three Kauai police officers while in the performance of their official duties.

On Feb. 9, Goodwin and Alapai, while driving separate vehicles during the same incident, allegedly attempted to run over Officers Brian Silva, James Rodriguez, and Kapena Wilson.

“Our police officers put themselves on the front line every day to keep us safe. If their lives are ever threatened, the law demands severe consequences,” Attorney General Doug Chin said.

Attempted murder of a law enforcement officer is punishable by life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

In addition to the attempted murder charges, the grand jury indicted Goodwin for resisting an order to stop a motor vehicle. Goodwin and Alapai were also indicted for drug offenses.

Alapai is currently in custody and his bail has been set at \$250,000. Goodwin is still at large. A warrant has been issued for Goodwin's arrest with bail set at half a million dollars.

Goodwin is 31 years old, 5'3" tall, weighs approximately 175 pounds, and has brown eyes and black hair. Anyone with information that could help locate Goodwin should call the Kauai Police Department dispatch line at (808) 241-1711 or Kauai CrimeStoppers at (808) 246-8300.

Special honor for Big Island officer

Paul Mangus to take part in Austria torch run

BY KIRSTEN JOHNSON
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

HILO — Paul Mangus has camped atop Wal-Mart, solicited tips from business patrons and participated in dozens of island-based Special Olympics events over the years such as the “Troy Barboza” Law Enforcement Torch Run.

But these days, the Hawaii Police Department officer is hitting the gym extra hard in preparation for his next — and perhaps greatest — Special Olympics challenge yet: Running up to eight miles each day through Austria and its frigid winter climate.

Mangus is among more than 80 law enforcement officers from around the world who will participate next month in Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg for the Special Olympics Winter World Games Austria 2017.

The yearly running event serves as the opening to the organization's World Winter Games. Mangus will run alongside a team of fellow officers as well as Special Olympics athletes and travel through dozens of Austrian towns and cities over a 10-day period starting March 9.

Mangus is the first — and only — person from Hawaii to ever participate in the World Winter Games torch run. Generally police officers are accompanied by a Special Olympics athlete, but Hawaii doesn't participate in winter sports because of the state's warm climate.

“I've been training about five to six days per week,” Mangus said in an interview last week, in which he brought along a heavy-duty logo-embazoned winter jacket he'll wear during



Officer Paul Mangus and Special Olympian Chris Liberato demonstrate how Mangus and another athlete will run with the torch in the 2017 Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg for Special Olympics next month during the World Winter Games in Austria.

PHOTOS BY HOLLYN JOHNSON/HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

the event. “It's a lot of running, and I also do weight-lifting. But I know I'll have to be able to run.”

Thousands of residents with disabilities have competed in Special Olympics Hawaii events over the years, including about 200 last year in East Hawaii alone. Sports include track and field, swimming, power-lifting, softball, basketball and bocce, to name a few. Up to 50 local law enforcement officers participate in Special Olympic Hawaii fundraisers each year.

Among local Special Olympics athletes is Chris “Big C” Liberato, 26, of Orchidland, who began participating years ago in high school and said he now plans to continue “as long as I live.” Liberato said his favorite sport is basketball. Last year, he was named 2016 Male Athlete of the Year.

“I tell everyone, no matter how old I get, I'm never quitting or retiring,” Liberato said. “The one thing about Special Olympics is, it's not about winning or losing, it's about

having fun, being with your friends and going to Honolulu to represent the Big Island. It's about putting your heart out there and just having a good time.”

Mangus has been soliciting donations for the Austria torch run. To-date he's exceeded his fundraising goal which he attributes to ample community and department support. Those still wishing to donate can visit tinyurl.com/PaulMangus.

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Bills try for rat lung help again

BY IVY ASHE
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HILO — The third try might be the charm for securing legislative funding for rat lungworm disease research.

Companion bills introduced in the state House and the Senate would appropriate money to the University of Hawaii at Hilo for continued management of the disease as well as educational outreach and laboratory research.

East Hawaii, particularly Puna, is considered the United States' epicenter for the disease, which people contract by coming into contact with a parasitic nematode, *Angiostrongylus cantonensis*. Rats and mollusks such as snails and slugs host the nematode at various points of their lifecycles. People



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Kahele

typically become infected after eating unwashed produce.

In most cases, the disease causes flu-like symptoms. Because it affects the central nervous system, it also can cause paralysis and lead to comas or, in rare instances, death.

Researchers at the UH-Hilo School of Pharmacy investigate rat lungworm disease while relying on funding sources such as the Hawaii Community Foundation and the Hawaii Invasive Species Council. Work also is being done at the

U.S. Pacific Basin Agricultural Research Center.

This is the third consecutive year state legislators have attempted to secure appropriations.

Sens. Russell Ruderman, Josh Green and the late Gil Kahele introduced a bill in 2015 that was carried over to last year's session. That bill did not receive a hearing. Ruderman introduced a second bill last year that was heard before committees but did not cross over.

This year's bills were introduced in the Senate by Kahele's son, Kai, D-Hilo, who now sits in his father's Senate District 1 seat, and in the House by freshman Rep. Chris Todd, D-Keaukaha, Hilo, Panaewa, Waiakea.

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that responded to the previous composting RFP.

The composting facility would be designed to process food waste, food soiled paper and green waste, according to the project's draft EA. If built, trucks would take rubbish from East Hawaii to the West Hawaii landfill and return with organic waste for composting following closure of the Hilo landfill, county officials had said.

Hawaiian Earth Recycling, which couldn't be reached for comment late Friday, will continue current operations until the official termination date of June 30, Friday's release said. All terms and conditions of the current contract will remain in place until the termination date.

According to William Kucharski, the Director

of Environmental Management (DEM), the mayor instructed DEM to develop a plan to ensure a continued mulching operation with a new contract.

“The goal is to have a seamless operational transfer of the very successful mulching operation,” Kucharski said.

The mayor directed DEM to create a comprehensive waste minimization/waste diversion plan, and to prepare a request for proposals (RFP) to seek an islandwide solution to the county's solid waste disposal issues, Kucharski said.

He said that the mayor wants to develop a process leading to a dramatic reduction in waste disposal, with a commensurate increase in overall recycling and material reuse, in compliance with the Integrated Solid Waste Plan requirements.

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agreed to send a favorable recommendation of the proposed ordinance to the County Council.

The planning department report also states that the Department of Public Works traffic division gets “very few complaints associated with short-term home rentals.”

If adopted, the proposal's parking requirements would be the strictest in the state regarding vacation rentals and short-term home rentals.

“This may have the effect of reducing the number (of) visitors to our island if these short-term rental homes and vacation rentals cannot provide sufficient parking to meet this new requirement,” state the report.

Noting that short-term rentals could be supporting certain markets, such as those looking for lower-priced rentals and in areas without hotels, “the planning director suggests any changes to the off-street parking and loading requirements for vacation rentals and short-term rentals be made thoughtfully so that the safety and convenience of surrounding neighbors is balanced with the economic benefits of providing a mix of visitor accommodations,” states the report.

Staff planner Maija Jackson said the Windward Planning Commission has already made a favorable recommendation on the proposal.

It still must get final approval from the County Council before it is enacted.

RED LIGHT: 24 states use red-light enforcement cameras

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to install cameras that take pictures of vehicles as they run red lights. The counties would issue citations to the owners of the vehicles, The Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported.

Sen. Clarence Nishihara said the proposal is about public safety, but he also acknowledged that it will likely be met with resistance.

“People don't understand it, or just don't like their picture taken, I don't know, but in this case the red-light one is clearly a public safety issue,” he said.

In 1998, Hawaii passed a law authorizing a similar photo enforcement system to ticket speeding motorists. But lawmakers faced public outcry when a private contractor deployed the system, known as “van cams,” on Oahu in 2002. The law was eventually repealed.

One Hawaii supporter of photo enforcement at traffic signals is Randy Moore, retired assistant superintendent for the state

“The objective is not to catch people. The objective is to stop the behavior.”

RANDY MOORE | RETIRED ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT DOE

Department of Education who said he sees vehicles run red lights almost daily.

“The objective is not to catch people,” Moore said. “The objective is to stop the behavior.”

But Milton Imada criticized the proposed traffic enforcement system as being biased against

drivers of longer commercial vehicles. He said, in written testimony, those drivers need more time to enter intersections on yellow lights and are more likely to receive citations under the law.

“This bill's flawed intersection red light camera system is an overkill designed to prey on Oahu drivers to extort monies to feed government's depleted General Fund and feed the most costly rail system in the nation,” Imada wrote.

The measure was approved on Tuesday by the Senate committees on Transportation and Energy, and on Public Safety, Intergovernmental and Military Affairs

If the bill becomes law, Hawaii would be one of several states that use cameras for traffic enforcement.

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia use red-light enforcement cameras, according to the Governors Highway Safety Association.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Wooching leaves football behind, eyes rugby career

WEST HAWAII TODAY

Psalm Wooching reeled off an impressive senior season at Washington, but the Kealakehe graduate is ready to “turn the page” to the next chapter of his life.

The door was open for Wooching to pursue a career in the NFL, as he was considered by most outlets as a late-round prospect or possible free agent pickup. But instead, he has decided to go after his first love — rugby.

His goal is to play in the Olympics and represent Team USA.

“I’ve been in deep thought and prayer about whether I wanted to continue to play football and I’ve come to a conclusion that it is time to turn the page in my life,” Wooching wrote in a message on his Twitter account. “I will be exchanging shoulder pads for short shorts and rugby

boots. My first love and sport I excelled in was rugby, and it is time for me to follow my heart.”

Wooching was a standout rugby player before he caught on as a top football prospect. The skill set he refined in that sport helped him turn into a multi-faceted athlete on the football field, both as a ball carrier

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Kealakehe grad Psalm Wooching had a standout senior season for the Pac-12 champion Washington Huskies. FILE PHOTO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



BIIF BASEBALL



Waiakea junior Trayden Tamiya. KEVIN JAKAHI/HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

Tamiya, Waiakea looking for BIIF repeat

BY KEVIN JAKAHI
HAWAII TRIBUNE-HERALD

At 5 feet 4, Waiakea junior Trayden Tamiya may look undersized on the baseball diamond, but he always finds a way to stick out with a skill-set sharpened by an all-consuming work ethic.

Last season, he batted .389 with a .560 on-base percentage and landed on the All-BIIF Division I first team at second base, where ground balls turned into automatic outs and quick innings.

The Warriors captured the BIIF championship last season in the fifth straight year of the Great Title-Sharing tradition. Crosstown rivals Waiakea and Hilo have alternated winning the league since 2012 when the Warriors also pocketed the HHSAA state crown.

More than ever, the BIIF Division I title will be a prized possession because of mandatory pitch count rules by the National Federation of State High School Associations, supported by Major League Baseball and USA Baseball.

The HHSAA Division I tournament is a 12-team field and runs over four days. The

BIIF champion usually gets a first-round bye. The last time the BIIF champ didn't receive a first-round bye was in 1996 when Hilo was unseeded.

Waiakea opens its BIIF season at Keaau at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Other games are Honokaa at Kamehameha, and Pahoa at Kohala.

The Warriors have veteran starting pitchers in senior right-hander Makoa Andres and junior left-handers David Nakamura and Reese Mondina and young bullpen arms in sophomores Khaden Victorino, Cody Hirata, and Rysen Ross. Senior right-hander Jamieson Hirayama is another reliever.

Besides Tamiya, who will switch to shortstop, the other returning starters are senior outfielders Gehrig Octavio and Nate Minami, and two-way threats Nakamura in the outfield and Andres at third base.

Curren Inouye and Anthony Benevides, who was the designated hitter last year, will split time at first base. Inouye was the backup catcher last season.

Casey Yamauchi and Devin Midel are leading

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BIIF BASEBALL

ON TOP OF THE WORLD



MURRAY, HIELD, LEAD WORLD PAST US, 150-141 IN RISING STARS CHALLENGE

World Team guard and MVP Jamal Murray of the Denver Nuggets reacts during the Rising Stars Challenge. AP PHOTO/GERALD HERBERT

BY TIM REYNOLDS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Jamal Murray and Buddy Hield each had moments when they caught the ball in the low post, only to dribble right out to the corner, turn and let fly a 3-point shot.

Maybe not the most fundamental approach, but the way they were scoring in the Rising Stars Challenge, no one seemed to mind — certainly not the fans.

Murray had 36 points and 11 assists as the World squad beat the U.S. 150-141 on Friday night. Hield, a New Orleans Pelicans rookie, added 28 points to the delight of the locals who'll want to see more of that when the

regular season resumes.

“I was feeling it. I was just playing within the game, and I wasn't trying to force it,” Murray said. “You never know when I'm going to go off. ... The guys were telling me to shoot it. Fans were telling me to shoot it. Guys were trying to get me open, so I was just trying to take advantage of that.”

The game featuring top rookies and second-year pros is the main event on the first night of NBA All-Star weekend. While the final score demonstrated the sport's global gains, both teams had their fair share of highlights.

Murray, a Canadian and Denver Nuggets rookie out of Kentucky, went 9 of 14 on 3-pointers and was voted the game's MVP.

“He got hot. Coach is like, ‘Give Jamal the ball,’” Hield said. “When a guy is hot, you can't stop him from being hot. You can't be selfish and say, ‘OK, I want to show out.’ I want to show out and I want to get MVP, but he got hot, man. This wasn't my time. He deserved it. When a guy's hot, you got to give him the ball. I don't care who it is. Hats off to him.”

Hield, a Bahamian, was 11-of-22 shooting overall, but just 3 of 12 from deep. Hield's regular season high is 21 points, but he's averaged fewer than nine points in an inconsistent first season out of Oklahoma.

Murray essentially sealed the game by hitting three 3s in a span of 49 seconds late in the game.

WAIAKEA:

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contenders for the second base job. Andres, Yamauchi, and catcher Jacob Igawa will see time at third.

Andres is the only strikeout pitcher on staff, so it's always a nice security blanket when there's a shortstop who can gobble up ground balls and get outs.

"Trayden is one of the best infielders on the island," Waiakea coach Rory Inouye said. "He's worked hard on strengthening his arm to play shortstop, and he's good with the bat.

"He's a quiet kid, but he's always thinking about how to get an out

or advance a runner. His mind is always going. He's always thinking about the game and the team."

FAMILIAR NAME

As the son of Hilo Muni golf course manager Troy Tamiya, who won HHSAA state titles in 1986 and '87, and grandson of UH-Hilo men's golf coach Earl Tamiya, Trayden hears one question all the time: How come you don't play golf?

"I get that a lot. I tried it when I was young, but I fell in love with baseball when I was small, and I chose baseball over golf," said Tamiya, who's quick on his feet in interviews.

Asked to name his favorite golfer, Tamiya immediately named two: "My dad and grandpa," he

said.

Asked to name his favorite MLB player, Tamiya had a ready answer: Kolten Wong and Jose Altuve, the Houston Astros second baseman.

"We have size in common," Tamiya said of the 5-6 Altuve. "We beat the odds with our size. I like the way he carries himself on and off the field."

During the summer, Tamiya attended the Stanford baseball camp, where he could have been lost among a forest of tall trees.

"The players there were 6-2 and 6-4, but that helped him stand out," Inouye said. "He was the smallest kid there, but he kept up with everybody else."

Tamiya has been part of

Kaha Wong's Big Island Baseball organization (renamed to Big Island Wood Bat Academy) since he was 10 years old and already has attracted the interest of a few colleges, including Yale and UC San Diego.

The Ivy League school scouted him at a showcase in December in Hilo. Tamiya holds a 4.0 grade-point average and is interested in electrical engineering, sparked by family friend Doug Oki's company.

'DO YOUR JOB'

Tamiya shrugs off his lack of zip. He doesn't carry a chip on his shoulder, unlike quarterback Tom Brady, who uses his sixth-round draft selection as fire. Instead, Tamiya

has a Bill Belichick point of view.

"I know I'm a smaller guy, but I can't let my size get me out of the right mindset," said Tamiya, who takes Kempo in his limited spare time. "Coach Rory's big thing is accountability: Do your job for the team. It's always a team effort."

Tamiya appreciates how a team sport like baseball is so dependent on everyone working together, from a pitcher inducing a ground ball to a shortstop fielding and throwing and a first baseman recording an out.

In a way, baseball and golf are similar. Both are about repetition. The best ballplayers and golfers are consistent in their approach, something

that serves as a reminder from Tamiya's dad and grandpa.

"Golf compares to baseball because it's repetition, and it's easy to fall into good or bad habits," Tamiya said. "You have to keep working at it. That's something they've experienced deep in their careers.

"I can't go a day without touching a baseball whether it's throwing a ball into a net, hitting off a tee, or going to coach Kaha's cage to hit. All our guys work hard at practice. We don't take any days off."

That same work ethic also applies to Tamiya's focus in the classroom, where he instinctively follows that 'Do your job' code.



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
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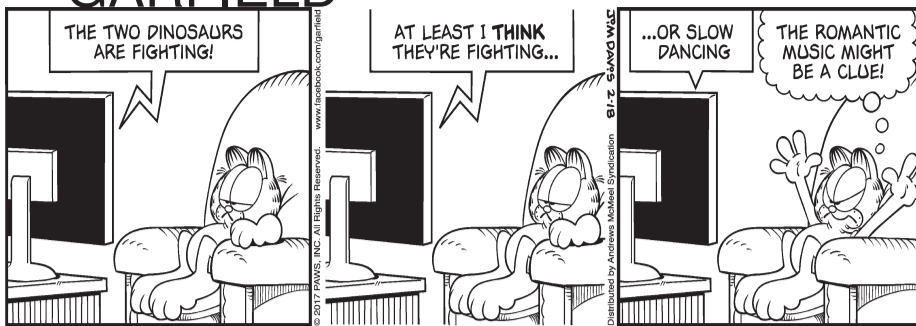
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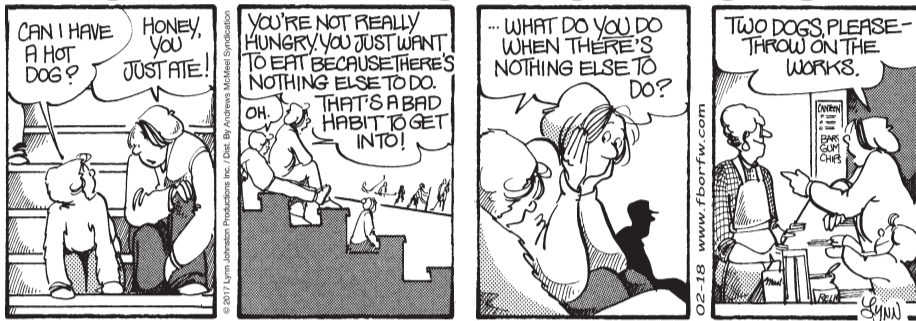
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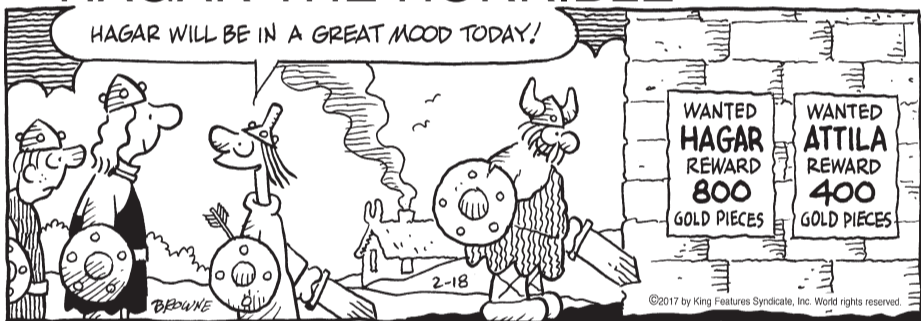
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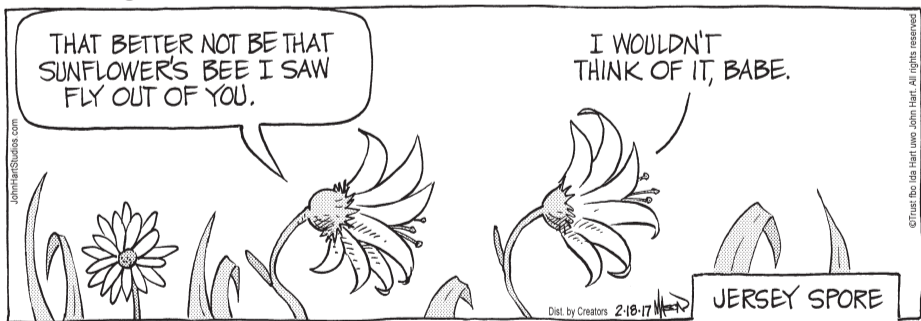
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The favorite child

Dear Annie: It has been over a year since my sister and I had a falling-out. She used to live with me but moved in with my mother. I have tried to reconcile with her to keep harmony within the family. I have been unsuccessful.

It appears that our mother has taken my sister's side in our disagreement and has treated me disrespectfully on many occasions within the past year. Since my daughter passed away, I have struggled with bouts of depression from time to time. My mother's treatment of me hurts me, and I had to stop calling and visiting her as frequently as I used to in order to avoid her harmful behavior toward

me. My mother also appears to be alienating my brother from her life.

Recently, my mother sold her home and moved in with my sister and is supposedly going to move in to a retirement home. My brother and I were not consulted or made a part of any decision-making. Prior to the disagreement between my sister and me, this situation would not have been handled this way. All of us would have been involved in the decision, as well as assisting her with her move, etc.

Whether my sister is purposely controlling our mother's affairs or not, my mother resides with her now, and she does have influence over her. My sister has had

the opportunity for the past year to influence my mother in a healthy way but has chosen to foster her ill feelings toward her other children. Until Mom moves in to a facility, I am unable to visit her. I feel as if my mother doesn't want me in her life at all. I have accepted my relationship with my sister; should I learn to not have one with my mother? — Very Sad

Dear Sad: First, I'm so sorry for the loss of your daughter. It's odd that your sister and mother aren't more sympathetic. It's possible that your mom's mental health is deteriorating.

I think you and your brother should pay the two of them a visit (even if your sister is opposed

to the idea). Try reconciling one more time, but mainly, use the visit to assess your mom's health and mental state.

If your sister refuses to reconcile and continues to wield an unhealthy influence over your mother, consult an elder law attorney to figure out whether Mom is being taken advantage of and what options you have. She may really need your help, whether she realizes it or not.

Dear Annie: A friend gave me your column that appeared in our local paper last month. It was about a couple whose three children

have rejected them for 22 years. I am in the same situation. I have three children who have divorced themselves from the whole family for the past 25 years, and I do not know why. I have not seen my children or heard from them for 25 years. Is there any way that you can forward my message to the couple whose children have done the same to them? It helps the hurt to know that there are others who are in the same situation. — J in Nebraska

Dear J: I will publish this as a reminder to all the children out there who are not speaking

to their parents that it really hurts. There are cases in which cutting a toxic relative out of your life is the only healthy option, but that should be a last resort. Family is a beautiful thing, and it is not something to be discarded easily.

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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

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Celebrate your victories, but don't underestimate your competition. Negotiate on your own behalf or formulate partnerships that are fair to everyone involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Interference will be apparent. Don't share your plans before you have everything in place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Step things up a notch. You'll own the floor if you present what you have to offer. Socializing and networking will lead to an encounter that marks a new beginning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional deception is apparent. Whether you are being dishonest with yourself or with someone else, take a step back and re-evaluate what it is you really want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll come up with some terrific ideas if you collaborate with someone you enjoy spending time with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fix up your place or host an event that will encourage others to try something you enjoy doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making changes at home will improve your standard of living, but don't go over budget if you don't want to feel the stress of being in debt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust in your ability to get things done. Refuse to get involved with people who have let you down in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions will be difficult to handle. Be prepared to take an unusual route in order to fix a problem that doesn't seem to be going away on its own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a moment to go over small but important details. Preparation will make a difference in the outcome of anything you do.

BIRTHDAY BABY: You are sensitive, caring and unique. You are cautious and imaginative.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Neutral, 11 Farm animals, 15 Reacts to staying up, perhaps, etc.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Answer grid: O C H E R, T H E R E, H O A R S E S T U D N E T S, etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0114

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Back in, 10 Golf or tennis lesson topic, 14 Time Lords, e.g., etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: P A S T, D O B B S, G N A W, L U T E, I S L E T, H O S E, A T O N, S K A T E P A R K S, S U L K S, A S H T O N, M M E, E F R E M, P A B L O, A N N L E E, A D E, O U R, B U Y E R S, R E M O R S E, P A R O D Y A C C O U N T, M U S E U M E X H I B I T, A R E, S E W, D I S H E S, G E S S O, H A V E L, I V E, P O L I C E, E P S O N, C O S A N O S T R A, O W L S, O D I N, S K U N K, R A V E, G E N X, T Y P E A, E Y E S

PUZZLE BY ANDREW KINGSLEY 31 Topper for Chaplin's Tramp, 40 Obviously Catholic person, in a snarky rhetorical question, 47 Perfectly, 50 N.B.A. coach Van Gundy, 52 Was lousy, 55 Put one over on, 56 Instead, 60 Blood group?

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The Council meeting will be held at this same location on February 22, 2017, and will convene at 9 a.m.

The full text of the agendas will be made available on the County website at www.hawaiicounty.gov under the subject heading of "Legislative" (then select Council or Committee Agenda & Actions on the left). For copies of the agenda(s) or questions, please contact the Office of the County Clerk at 961-8245 (Committee agendas) or 961-8255 (Council agenda).

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Public Notice

Ordinance Number 17-13
I hereby certify that the following Bill passed second and final reading at the meeting of the Hawai'i County Council on January 25, 2017, by vote as listed below:

Ordinance 17-13 (Bill 3): An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 16-72, as Amended, the Operating Budget for the County of Hawai'i for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2017. **AYES:** Council Members Chung, David, Kanuha, Lee Loy, O'Hara, Poindexter, Richards, Ruggles, and Acting Chair Eoff - 9; **NOES:** None; **ABSENT:** None; **EXCUSED:** None.

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Bill Nos. 7, 8, and 9 (Draft 2)
I hereby certify that the following Bills passed first reading at the meeting of the Hawai'i County Council on February 8, 2017, by vote as listed below:

Bill 7: Amends Ordinance No. 16-73, as Amended, Relating to Public Improvements and Financing Thereof for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2016, to June 30, 2017. Increases revenues in the Environmental Management Kula'imano and Papa'ikou Dewatering & Barminutor Replacement project by \$2.7 million, bringing the total amount to \$3 million. **AYES:** Council Members Chung, David, Eoff, Kanuha, Lee Loy, O'Hara, Richards, Ruggles, and Chair Poindexter - 9; **NOES:** None; **ABSENT:** None; **EXCUSED:** None.

Bill 8: Amends Ordinance No. 16-73, as Amended, Relating to Public Improvements and Financing Thereof for the Fiscal Year July 1, 2016, to June 30, 2017. Adds the Environmental Management Kula'imano and Papa'ikou Dewatering & Barminutor Replacement project for \$300,000 to the Capital Budget. Funds for the project shall be provided from General Obligation Bonds, Capital Projects Fund - Fund Balance and/or Other Sources (\$300,000). **AYES:** Council Members Chung, David, Eoff, Kanuha, Lee Loy, O'Hara, Richards, Ruggles, and Chair Poindexter - 9; **NOES:** None; **ABSENT:** None; **EXCUSED:** None.

Bill 9 (Draft 2): Amends Ordinance No. 12-129, Which Authorized the Mayor to Enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement for a State Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Loan for Wastewater Public Improvement Projects and Authorized the Issuance of General Obligation Bonds for the Purpose of Financing Qualified Wastewater Public Improvements of the County of Hawai'i. Amends Ordinance No. 12-129 to reflect the change in the monetary amount of \$11,322,000 indicated in the ordinance title and Section 1, and in Exhibit A, Draft 2, which has been replaced with a new exhibit labeled as Exhibit A, Draft 3 (Kalaniana'ole Interceptor Sewer Rehabilitation Phase II (\$8,622,000), and Kula'imano and Papa'ikou Dewatering & Barminutor Replacement (\$2,700,000), for a total of \$11,322,000). **AYES:** Council Members Chung, David, Eoff, Kanuha, Lee Loy, O'Hara, Richards, Ruggles, and Chair Poindexter - 9; **NOES:** None; **ABSENT:** None; **EXCUSED:** None.

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Completion of Contract

OWNER'S NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF CONTRACT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Provisions of Section 507-43, of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes, the construction by HHB and Associates, LLC of that certain single family dwelling situated at The Villas #40 at Mauna Kea Fairways, Mauna Kea Resort, S Kohala, County of Hawai'i, TMK: (3)-6-2-21-40, has been completed.

OWNER'S NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF CONTRACT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Provisions of Section 507-43, of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes, the construction by OWNER/BUILDER of that certain DWELLING, situated at 74-5009 MAMALAOHA HWY HOLLUALOA HI, HAWAII TMK: 740030230000, has been completed.

OWNER'S NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF CONTRACT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Provisions of Section 507-43, of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes, the construction by John Burke - Owner Builder, of that certain Single Family Home situated at 68-3523 Haia Street, Waikoloa, Hawaii, TMK: 3680400230000, has been completed.

Burke 2008 Trust - John and Kathy Burke, Co-Trustees Owner(s) (WHT962822 02/11, 02/18/17)

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. CIT BANK, N.A. v. RANDALL M.L. YEE, etc., et al. C NO. 15-1-245K; A 5 br, 4 ba, 3923 sq ft residential property; 73-4877 Manu Mele St. Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i 96740. 3730471170000. Pursuant to Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law; Order Granting Plaintiff's Motion for Summary Judgment and for Interlocutory Decree of Foreclosure Filed July 19, 2016, filed October 31, 2016, undersigned Commissioner has been directed to sell the above-described real property by public auction.

OPEN HOUSES: Sat. 2/11/17; 2/18/17; 10:00 a.m. to noon.

AUCTION: Tues. 3/14/17, noon; flagpole, Hale Halawai Park, Ali'i Drive, Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i.

TERMS OF SALE. No upset price. Sold in "as is" condition without any representations or warranties as to title or possession to highest bidder at public auction by quitclaim deed. Not less than ten percent (10%) of highest successful bid price shall be deposited with Commissioner payable in cash or cashier's check at close of the auction. Participants must prove ability to comply prior to auction participation. CIT BANK, N.A. may satisfy down payment by way of offset up to amount of secured debt. Balance of purchase price payable in cash or cashier's check due upon delivery of title documents or a date as the Court shall order. 10% down payment may be forfeited in full or in part if successful bidder fails to pay balance of purchase price after Court confirmation of sale. The Court may, upon good cause shown, reopen auction by accepting bids at least 105% of auction price at confirmation hearing. Purchaser shall pay for all possession, eviction, escrow and closing costs, conveyance documents, recording costs, notary, conveyance taxes and fees and costs approved by the Court and shall be responsible for securing possession of the property. Neither availability of title insurance nor securing possession of the property shall be a condition of closing. Commissioner may require escrow and purchaser will be responsible for escrow costs. **Sale subject to Court confirmation.**

Contact: Commissioner Dawn Henry, PO Box 2373, Kealahou, Hawai'i 96750; (808) 339-7510; dh@dawnhenrylaw.com. (WHT961356 2/11, 2/18, 2/25/17)

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