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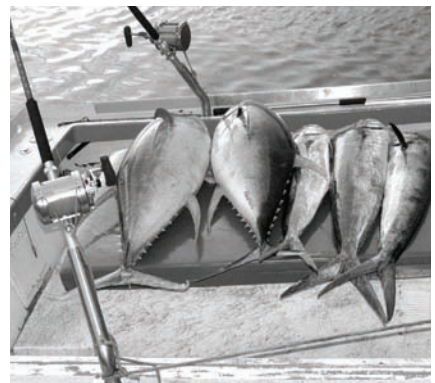


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Hana Hou Hanapa'a!

The 31st annual North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament, June 21-22, 2013 at the Hale'iwa Small Boat Harbor.

The crew of The Seeker pulled in the first big fish on the first day of the 2011 Tournament. This 537 pound marlin ended being the largest Tournament fish. See Hanapa'a Tournament info on pages 13 - 17.



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Editor's Choice

A Father's Assurance

(Author Unknown)

There was a boy in India who was sent by his parents to a boarding school. Before being sent away this boy was the brightest student in his class. He was at the top in every competition. He was a champion.

But the boy changed after leaving home and attending the boarding school. His grades started dropping. He hated being in a group. He was lonely all the time. And there were especially dark times when he felt like committing suicide. All of this because he felt worthless and that no one loved him.

His parents started worrying about the boy. But even they did not know what was wrong with him. So his dad decided to travel to the boarding school and talk with him.

They sat on the bank of the lake near the school. The father started asking him casual questions about his classes, teachers and sports. After some time his dad said, 'Do you know son, why I am here today?'

The boy answered back, "to check my grades?"

"No, no" his dad replied, "I am here to tell you that you are the most important person for me. I want to see you happy. I don't care about grades. I care about you. I care about your happiness. YOU ARE MY LIFE."

These words caused the boy's eyes to fill with tears. He hugged his dad. They didn't say anything to each

other for a long time.

Now the boy had everything he wanted. He knew there was someone on this earth who cared for him deeply. He meant the world to someone. And today this young man is in college at the top of his class and no one has ever seen him sad!

Thanks a lot dad. YOU ARE MY LIFE.

"Jobless Joe"

(Author Unknown)

Joe Smith started the day early having set his alarm clock (MADE IN JAPAN) for 6 a.m. While his coffeepot (MADE IN CHINA) was perking, he shaved with his electric razor (MADE IN HONG KONG). He put on a dress shirt (MADE IN SRI LANKA), designer jeans (MADE IN SINGAPORE) and tennis shoes (MADE IN KOREA). After cooking his breakfast in his new electric skillet (MADE IN INDIA) he sat down with his calculator (MADE IN MEXICO) to see how much he could spend today. After setting his watch (MADE IN TAIWAN) to the radio (MADE IN INDIA) he got in his car (MADE IN GERMANY) filled it with GAS from Saudi Arabia and continued his search for a good paying AMERICAN JOB. At the end of yet another discouraging and fruitless day checking his computer (Made In Malaysia), Joe decided to relax for a while. He put on his sandals (MADE IN BRAZIL) poured himself a glass of wine (MADE IN FRANCE) and turned on his TV (MADE IN INDONESIA), and then wondered why he can't find a good paying job in AMERICA.

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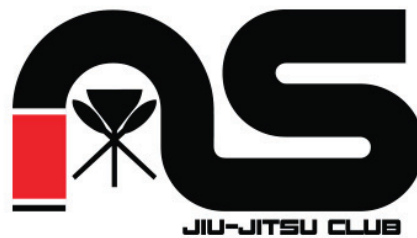
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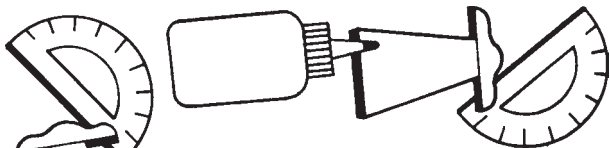
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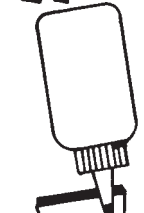
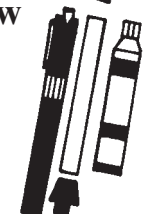
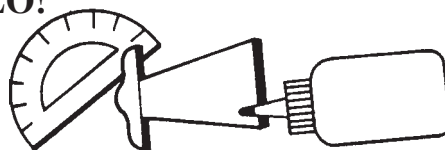
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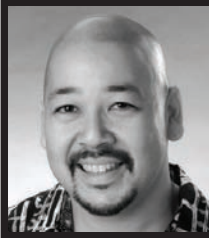
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Council Delivered a Balanced Budget to the Mayor on June 5th

In spite of Mayor Kirk Caldwell's recent criticism of the City Council's responsibility and authority to analyze and amend his proposed budget, on June 5th, the City Council unanimously passed the operating and capital improvements budgets for the coming fiscal year that begins on July 1, 2013. Councilmembers are duty bound to scrutinize every item of proposed spending by the Mayor and where necessary, add, delete or amend. It is fully within the scope of authority established by the City Charter that the Council provides a check and balance against a free-spending or excessively frugal executive branch. To take selected items out of the budget and overstate their impacts as the Mayor did with the grants-in-aid allocations was a distortion and a disservice to the public.

First, the Mayor's original budget contained an aggressive plan for major road repairs and restoration of bus routes. Incredibly, the \$15 million needed to accomplish this was based on his assumption that the Council would approve a five-cent increase in the fuel tax. Yet he knew full well that the Council had rejected a one-cent increase requested by the previous Mayor. This "phantom" \$15 million had to be found elsewhere in order to solve the imbalance created by the Mayor's presumption of approval. It was left to the Council to roll up its sleeves and locate funds to meet the legal requirement of a balanced budget.

Secondly, the Mayor described it as bad fiscal policy to use bond funding to pay for non-capital improvements and equipment. Yet this has been a common practice in years past, even during his term as City Managing Director and Acting Mayor. The Debt and Financial Policies of the City (2006) states that it is proper to use bond financing for equipment with a useful life of more than five years. And the City still holds a very good bond rating. This is a non-issue.

Finally, the Mayor took the Council to task for stepping to the plate to help the local nonprofit community that has experienced accumulated losses in federal funding totaling tens of millions of dollars. These nonprofits are serving a critical need in our community. The City benefits from their work with the homeless, substance abuse recovery, at-risk youth, our kupuna, and countless other services that the City cannot effectively provide. The process for delivering these funds to eligible service providers includes substantial public input. I am pleased to re-

port that there were a number of residents from the north shore community who took the time to testify in support of both the grant-in-aid allocations and the important capital improvement projects our district.

The budget deliberations highlighted a basic disagreement between the Council and the Mayor over fiscal policy and governance. The Mayor rightfully feels he has the responsibility to deal with the budget as he sees fit. The members of the Council also take their responsibility very seriously. We remain willing to work earnestly with the Mayor and his cabinet to achieve a balanced budget that best serves the needs of all of the people of the City and County of Honolulu.

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Waiialua High School Foundation scholarship recipients Nicole Ramirez, Joshua Labajo, James Onizuka, Keoni Kaaiawaawa, and President Jake Ng

Foundation President Jake Ng, announced the awarding of 4-scholarships to outstanding scholars from Waiialua High School. President Ng stated that his Scholarship Committee under Beth Maurer had to work real hard to determine the recipients because "they were all so very good." The committee noted a tremendous improvement in students: academic scores and more particularly in the verbal and written phases of the scholarship. The recipients were: Nicole Ramirez - \$1,000, Joshua Labajo - \$1,000, James Onizuka - \$500, and Keoni Kaaiawaawa - \$500. The awardees are pictured below from left to right.

The Foundation also awarded a special Chester Shigeoka Memorial Scholarship to Mr. Joshua Labajo - \$1,000. The Shigeoka Foundation has funded a \$1,000 scholarship for each of the next 5-years. The Waiialua community knows Chester Shigeoka as the friendly and smiling Shoe Maker. In fact, Chester was more than an ordinary shoe maker. He was a counselor to students and athletic coaches whenever there is a question or when a problem arises. Chester was invaluable to the athletic coaches because he has for years repaired damaged football and baseball equipment without any compensation.

Chester and Sakiko Shigeoka both deceased were great parents. They worked hard to put their two sons, Mark and Brent through dental schools. Dr. Mark (USC) and Dr. Brent (Indiana) are now the owners of two dental offices in Wahiawa and Moanaloa.



Hall of Fame inductee Waiialua robotics team receives \$10,000 at annual luau fundraiser at Dole Plantation

On May 9 at the annual benefit fundraiser, Dole Plantation Director of Operations Mike Moon presented a \$10,000 donation to Glenn Lee, teacher and lead coordinator for the Waiialua High School Robotics Team.

Castle & Cooke's Dole Plantation began organizing a luau fundraiser on behalf of the Waiialua Robotics program in 2008. Since that first luau, the company has presented over \$50,000 to Glenn Lee, Waiialua teacher and lead coordinator for the team.

Each year, the Waiialua robotics team travels to competitions held in various locations around the country, but it struggles to raise needed funds. Dole Plantation conceived of the robotics luau as a benefit to support travel to these critical competitions.

The Waiialua team was Hawaii's first robotics-related program and is a national leader that was selected for the Hall of Fame in 2011. Just in the month of March, the team emerged as the champion of both the 2013 Utah Regional and the Indiana's Boilermaker Regional.

"The Dole Plantation fundraiser has developed into a critical source of both financial support to Waiialua Robotics, allowing our kids to travel to participate in FIRST Robotics competitions across

the country," says Lee of Waiialua Robotics. "Dole Plantation and Castle & Cooke were behind us from our earliest days, and we look forward to many future regional competitions with their support."

"The team is obviously very successful, but winning is a by-product of believing in their core values of teamwork, commitment and responsibility," says Moon of Dole Plantation. "We couldn't be prouder of our own kids from right here in Waiialua, showing they can compete with the brightest young minds across the nation."

The benefit featured Hawaiian food, live musical entertainment from ManoaDNA Hawaii and a silent auction enjoyed by 350 guests. The highlight was the demonstration of robotic technology by the Waiialua team.

Special luau guests included George Atta, director of planning and permitting, representing Mayor Kirk Caldwell and the City & County of Honolulu; Councilmember Ernest Martin; State Representative Lauren Cheape; Randiann Porras-Tang, principal of Waiialua High & Intermediate, as well as Virgilio Basilio and Joy Matsukawa, vice principals; and Dr. John Brummel, Morgan Nakamura and Anna Viggiano of the Department of Education.



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Be prepared all year long

June 1 marks the beginning of hurricane season here in Hawaii. This season continues through November 30 and marks the period within the Pacific Ocean which is most susceptible to storms and weather patterns that produce optimal conditions for tropical storms to form. It is a good time for us to check on our plans and preparations for not only hurricanes during hurricane season but for all types of natural disasters throughout the year.

Our communities are especially susceptible during natural disasters because we are largely a coastal community, we experience severe flooding conditions beyond the scope of hurricane season and we have limited access in and out of our communities. For our part, the State Legislature passed SB 1092 this session, which worked to re-fund the Hurricane Relief Fund, which was tapped two years ago to help balance the state budget. It left Hawaii in a vulnerable situation and I am pleased that we have taken the necessary steps to replenish this fund so it can be used for its original purpose.

I hope you will plan ahead for the safety and security of you, your family, friends and neighbors. The federal, state and city and county have great websites with information that helps families and communities prepare for natural disasters. Take some time to visit them at www.ready.gov, www.scd.hawaii.gov and www.oahudem.org. These websites are full of sample disaster kits, shelter information and other helpful information as you prepare and plan.

A few helpful tips I'd like to highlight are:

Pay attention to outdoor siren systems during monthly tests. Please report malfunctioning sirens and vandalism/theft to the City and County of Honolulu at 723-8960 or dem@honolulu.gov.

Include 5-7 days worth of non-perishable food and medicine, first aid, spare coins and cash, portable radios, flashlights, batteries, matches, can openers, knives, rope, tarp or garbage bags and sleeping materials in your household emergency kit.

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Historical Perspectives

The official start of summer is almost here once again. This time of year calls to mind an assortment of cheerful occasions that I look forward to with great excitement. Weddings, Flag Day, and Father's Day are just a few of those occasions. But then my curiosity got me wondering about the origin of flags in general, and how we came to celebrate Father's Day. I want to share some of the little-known facts and humble beginnings of these concepts uncovered in my mission to satisfy my inquisitive nature.

Flags

Historically, the first use of flags can be traced to either approximately 3000 BC in Iran, or to around 1000 BC in Egypt. Although flag experts (known as vexillologists) differ in their opinions as to when and where flags were first used, they do agree that the earliest versions of flags were made of wood, stone, and metal; and they were initially used to provide identification or to signal others. In its most basic form, a flag is a piece of material flown from a mast or a pole. Fast-forward in history, the first textile/cloth flag use has been credited to the Romans at around the 3rd Century AD. Flags are mostly associated with identifying nations and geographic regions, a custom that began in the early 18th Century. The modest piece of material on a pole is still used to rally troops, identify weather conditions at sea and on land, signal surrender, mark terrain, start world-famous auto races, and many others uses. Today flags are everywhere and used as symbols of identification in many settings, from companies to Scouts to sports teams and schools.

Father's Day

The earliest celebration of a day honoring fathers took place in West Virginia on July 5, 1908 at a Sunday church sermon. Its purpose was to memorialize 362 men whose lives were lost in a mine explosion in December 1907, and was intended to be a one-time event. As fate would later determine, Sonora Smart Dodd of Washington State was instrumental in establishing the nation's first statewide Father's Day celebration on June 19, 1910. Motivated to show appreciation for the care and love she and her siblings received from their father after their mother died giving birth to a sixth child, Sonora lobbied far and wide for support for a holiday equivalent to Mother's Day which had been approved by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914.

President Calvin Coolidge, in 1924, urged states to observe Father's Day but no official action was taken until 1966. President Lyndon Johnson designated the third Sunday in June as the official day to celebrate Father's Day. In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a Proclamation making Father's Day a federal holiday equivalent to Mother's Day. Today in the United States, we spend approximately \$20 billion on Mother's Day gifts and approximately \$13 billion on Father's Day gifts.

I hope you find these facts as worthy of note as I did. The most gratifying part of this research was my increased appreciation of how the focused efforts of a few can positively influence the lives of many.



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miss!! On July 3, 2013 at Surfer The Bar in the Turtle Bay Resort lobby, Da Hui will be hosting a pre-race pa'ina from 6 p.m.-10 p.m.! Pre-registration will be taken, live music with Ka'ala Boys, Kupa'aina, door prizes and more! Online & hard copy registration forms, race course and *new* age group division information can be found at www.dahui paddlerace.com. Pre-registrants will receive a limited-edition Da Hui hat and other goodies! Mail-in pre-registration will taken up until Saturday, June 29, 2013. Online registration will be taken up until the night before the race. Beach entrants will be accepted - no late fee. Beach registration will begin at 7:00 a.m. at Sunset Beach & Turtle Bay Resort - beach side fronting Ola's Restaurant or North side of hotel; on race day. IMPORTANT: 1) Race starts & Age Divisions have changed (see dahui paddlerace.com). 2) Da Hui Paddle Race Awards Ceremony will be at Turtle Bay Resort lawn (near stables), 3) Shuttles will be available to transport competitors and boards from finish at Waimea Bay back to Turtle Bay (reservations will be taken). 4) Reserved parking will be available at the Turtle Bay Resort lawn (near stables) area for competitors only, 5) No coolers will be allowed on the lawn in the event area. Should you have any questions and/or concerns, please feel free to call Mahina at #368-7749 or email: mahina@dahui.com.

First Wind Scholars Program Awards Scholarships to Two Students near North Shore wind projects

First Wind has named four Hawai'i high school seniors as scholarship recipients through the company's signature First Wind Scholars program. Two students living near First Wind's North Shore wind projects very own are among the stand-out awardees chosen from a competitive, nationwide pool. Kamakani Richeson of Kahuku High School and Theresa Tasani of Leilehua High School will receive a \$3,000 college scholarship.

Kamakani Richeson, a graduate of Kahuku High School, has been accepted to Santa Monica College where she will study environmental science. Richeson is an honor roll student who is an active member of her school's Green Club. An accomplished athlete, she played on the OIA Championship-winning water polo team. Richeson resides near First Wind's Kahuku project.

Theresa Tasani of Wahiawa, a student of Leilehua High School, will attend University of Hawai'i at Manoa and will major in biology, with hopes of pursuing a career in optometry. She is an officer for the Leilehua Eco Club and the Leilehua Archery Club. Tasani recently received the Outstanding Student Award for Participation in Democracy. She lives near First Wind's Kawailoa project.

The 2013 recipients were selected from a record number of applicants and were chosen for exhibiting strong potential for a successful post-secondary experience, as well as an interest in pursuing studies focused on the environment, energy and sciences.

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Surf N Sea and O'Neill kicked off the paddling season with their 4th annual Hale'iwa SUP race. The course went from behind the Surf n Sea shop to outside Puaena Point and back. There was a sprint and an agility race that determined the final winners. The North Shore's Noa Ginalla is making news again, he was the big winner taking home the \$1,000.00 check. Honolulu's Rachel Bruntsh took out the woman's division. In the Keiki division it was team "Super Sharks" that took the title from team "Loco Moco!" Congrats to everyone. Joe Green at Surf N Sea confirmed the event for next year. "It was a great turn out, a lot of people came to watch and that final agility course, the O'Neill Derby really is exciting," said Joe. "It shows a lot of agility to do the quick turns on the inside and the people scream and cheer and get into it. We will see you next year." Don't miss it the raffle prizes were insane. Thanks to all the sponsors for their support!

Congrats to Kaneohe's Megan Godinez the big winner of China's 17th Annual Wahine Classic. Another great competition with proceeds going to the Kapiolani Hospital women's and children's sex abuse treatment center. A subject that people find hard to discuss is brought to the forefront at the event. For results go to China's website and watch the event on FLHI Girlz Sports TV on OC 16 channel 12, Saturdays at 9 p.m. China Uemura is a famous beach boy and surfer and will be honored at Hard Rock Cafe along with Buttons Kaluhiokalani at the AccesSurf annual fundraiser "The Ocean of Possibilities" on June 15th at the Hard Rock Cafe in Waikiki. AccesSurf has been putting people with disabilities into the water for some time now. Both surfers spend countless hours donating time to the less fortunate. Check it out www.accessurf.org.

What will you be doing on International Surfing Day? In celebration of International Surfing Day (ISD) on June 20th, Surfrider's Hawaii Chapters will host beach cleanups and special events across the state to honor the "sport of kings" and Hawaii's gift to the world. The Surfrider Foundation is a non-profit grassroots organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of our world's oceans, waves and beaches. Founded in 1984, they now maintain over 60,000 mem-



Noa Ginella SurfNSea Haleiwa SUP Race Winner.

bers and 80 chapters worldwide. International Surfing Day was also started by Surfing Magazine and it unites surfers worldwide, and encourages ocean enthusiasts to join Surfrider volunteers and help protect our oceans and beaches by participating in these family-friendly events. ISD started in 2005 with only 16 domestic and one international location and has since exploded to more than 200 events in 30 countries. In 2012, International Surfing Day participants removed more than 3 tons of trash from our coastlines. For more information surf to www.isd.Surfrider.org. Here is the info for Oahu's cleanup at Diamond Head with Sustainable Coastlines & BAMP, Sat., June 15, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., with yoga, lunch and prizes, including tickets to BAMP's concert with Damian Marley on Sat. night.



Megan Godinez at Pipe.



Kori Harvey & Megan Godinez, China Wahine Pro Longboard Winner.

Bebe Benson of the North Shore of Oahu, passed away at Pupukea on May 8, 2013, surrounded by her family. She was born July 29, 1929 in Cuero, Texas and moved to Hawaii in 1967 when her husband was transferred to Schofield Barracks. She was married to the late Col. Albert Benson and settled into the North Shore surf culture becoming a host to surfers from around the world. Bebe & the "Colonel" (a well known surf photographer) encouraged their own children to surf & was rewarded with a family who loves the ocean, including many of their grandchil-

dren. Although surfing was a big part of their lives, they also stressed the importance of education, first & foremost. Bebe, herself, is a retired school teacher from the Department of Education where she taught for 30 years. She is survived by four children: Blanche (Robin) Yoshida, Betsy (Phil) Soon, Becky (Dave) Jay, and Fielding Benson. Bebe is affectionately known as "Mama B" to her 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Bebe was blessed to have such a loving family, and was well taken care of by her daughters during the years she suffered from Alzheimer's. She will be missed around the North Shore, Aloha!

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Kirra G - 2009 Hanapa'a Tournament Winners

The crew of the Kirra G pose proudly here at the 2009 contest with one day's worth of fish on the weigh scale that added up to their total two-day tournament catch of 1663.5 pounds of fish and first place bragging rights. (Del's Photo Lab)



THE NORTH SHORE HANAPA`A CLUB MESSAGE

ALOHA FRIENDS FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORTERS,
 It's that time of year again, the North Shore Hanapa`a Club is working especially hard this year to present the 2013 NORTH SHORE HANAPA`A JACKPOT TOURNAMENT.
 2012 ended with the North Shore Hanapa`a facing many new challenges.

It is no secret that our tournament, its fishing ohana and our strengths were tested last year. Our hearts weighed heavily, our tournament faced changes within the club with outgoing long time volunteers and continued economic hardships all created significant challenges. Regardless of challenges, we are determined to keep the long standing tradition of the North Shore Hanapa`a Jackpot Tournament alive. Although we can't claim perfection, you can absolutely count on 100% heart and dedication for this very special fishing ohana.

It takes a village to pull this tournament together, if you think you or anyone you know would like to join our team, please don't be shy, we'd love to hear from you. No lie, it's a lot of work and takes dedication but it's a special feeling to see it all come together and be a part of it all. We, the North Shore Hanapa`a Club, take great pride in our tournament, our fisherman, our community, our family and a true sense of sportsmanship. We truly look forward to seeing you this year at the North Shore Hanapa`a Jackpot Tournament.

Mahalo
 Raquel Achiu
 Hanapa'a Fishing Tournament
 Chairperson

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North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament

• Hale'iwa Harbor •

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, June 20, 2013 - Captains Meeting
(Captains are encouraged to attend or have a crew member present)

Friday, June 21, 2013 - Day One Fishing
6:00am - 4:30pm

Saturday, June 22, 2013 - Day Two Fishing
6:00am - 4:30pm

Sunday, June 23, 2013 - Awards Banquet
(be prompt)



2012 Hanapa'a Jackpot Results

DAY ONE

Largest Marlin - 422.5 lbs. - Team 29 POE
RAVA - Capt Kawehi Takahashi
Largest Ahi - 239 lbs. - Team 18 KAMI KAZE -
Capt Justin Oho
Largest Mahi - 28 lbs. - Team 17 KUULOLO KAI -
Capt Rusty Spencer
Largest Ono - 31 lbs - Team 29 POE RAVA -
Capt Kawehi Takahashi

DAY TWO

Largest Ahi - 225.5 lbs - Team 30 KELSEA ANN
- Capt Harlan Kahawaii Jr
Largest Mahi - 30 lbs - Team 28 GRAND SLAM
- Capt Ryan Hopper
Largest Ono - 38 lbs - Team 28 GRAND SLAM -
Capt Ryan Hopper

TOURNAMENT:

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FINAL RESULTS

1ST PLACE - TEAM 30 - KELSEA ANN - CAPT
HARLAN KAHAWAII JR - 1033.5 LBS
2ND PLACE - TEAM 27 - LAUREN IV - CAPT
LANCE GALAPIA - 700 LBS
3RD PLACE - TEAM 31 - HOOK IT UP - CAPT
LANCE MIZUSAWA - 550 LBS

TOTAL TOURNAMENT WEIGHT - 7,606.5 LBS

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2011 Hanapa'a Jackpot Results

DAY 1 • June 24

MARLIN	Team 1 Seeker	538 lbs
AHI	Team 23 Boss C	213 lbs
MAHI	Team 32 Kelsea Ann	43 lbs
ONO	Team 26 Grand Slam	42.5 lbs

DAY 2 • June 25

MARLIN	Team 27 Hook It Up	143 lbs
AHI	Team 30 V. Mono Hull	224 lbs
MAHI	Team 26 Grand Slam	24 lbs
ONO	Team 2 Kapeka	46.5 lbs

LARGEST FISH OF TOURNAMENT

MARLIN	Team 1 Seeker	538 lbs
AHI	Team 30 V. Mono Hull	224 lbs
MAHI	Team 32 Kelsea Ann	43 lbs
ONO	Team 2 Kapeka	46.5 lbs

CLEAN SWEEP

Team 11 Sasha Ann

TOTAL WEIGHT

1st Place	Team 32 Kelsea Ann	1,452 lbs
2nd Place	Team 23 Boss C	912.5 lbs
3rd Place	Team 29 Lady Ida	845.5 lbs
4th Place	Team 11 Sasha Ann	814 lbs
5th Place	Team 22 Candice M	795.5 lbs
6th Place	Team 4 Makanani	742 lbs

TOTAL TOURNAMENT WEIGHT

14,917.5 lbs

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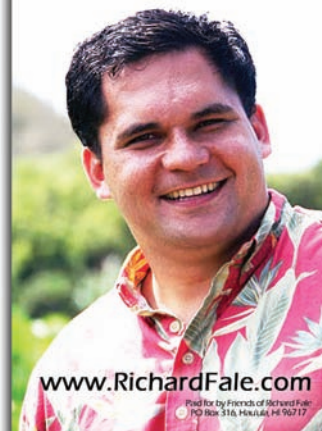


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2010 Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament

Day 1

MARLIN

Team 28 • Sharilyn B • 443.5lbs

AHI

Team 18 • Island Lady • 247 lbs

MAHI

Team 7 • Mercy • 36 lbs

ONO

Team 33 • Hook It Up • 43.5 lbs

Day 2

MARLIN

AHI

Team 4 • Tammy Y • 193lbs

MAHI

Team 31 • Kelsea Ann • 34lbs

ONO

Team 31 • Kelsea Ann • 43.5lbs

Largest Fish of Tournament

MARLIN

Team 28 • Sharilyn B • 443.5 lbs

AHI

Team 18 • Island Lady • 247 lbs

MAHI

Team 7 • Mercy • 36 lbs

ONO

Team 33 • Hook It Up • 43.5lbs

Team 31 • Kelsea Ann • 43.5 lbs

TOTAL WEIGHT

1st Place

Team 26 • Candice M • 596 lbs

2nd Place

Team 16 • Nani Lani • 482 lbs

3rd Place

Team 28 • Sharilyn B • 443.5 lbs

TOTAL TOURNAMENT WEIGHT

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REGISTRATION: Registration and Warm-up: 7:30 to 8:30 am. No entries taken after 8:30 am - **NO EXCEPTIONS!**

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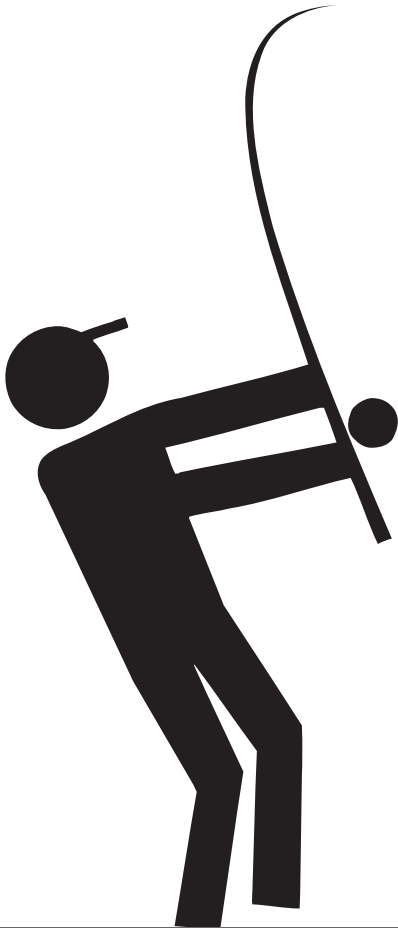
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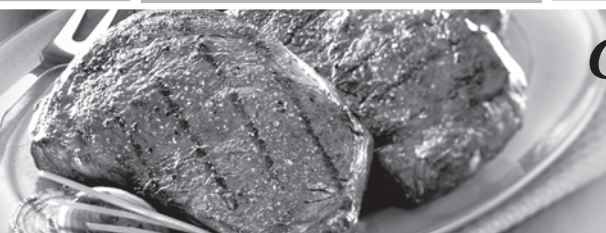


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