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2013 Turtle Bay Foundation recipient, Kahuku Surf Team receives check.

Turtle Bay Foundation Awarding Grants and Scholarships

The Turtle Bay Foundation is inviting college-bound students and nonprofit organizations to apply for grants and scholarships being awarded this year. In 2013, the Foundation awarded \$50,000 in grants and scholarships to 37 recipients, 29 non profits and eight college-bound students. The funds were used to support a wide range

of North Shore initiatives, such as Waialua High School’s Robotics Program, Kahuku High School’s band and sports activities, and community organizations perpetuating native Hawaiian culture and sustainability of natural resources.

“We are eager to broaden our reach and provide additional financial support to community

groups and deserving students,” said Danna Holck, a Foundation Board Member and vice president and general manager of Turtle Bay Resort.

The application process is simple and we encourage North Shore high school students, college students and organizations to apply. See page 10 for more info.

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OFF da Island in Palau


Channa Leilani a North Shore resident recently took a trip to Palau. The visit was a blessing, they scattered ashes of a close family friend who had arranged for the 1995 reunion of the American Marines and the Japanese soliders who fought in WWII in Peleiu. Channa also got to experience the wonders of the Palau ocean to the next level, swimming with the sharks and millions of jellyfish. Channa was sure to pack a copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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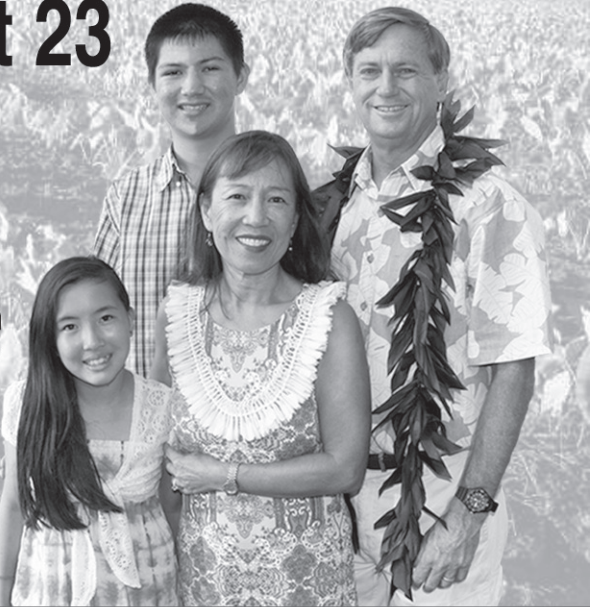
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City Park Restrooms Continue to be a Community Concern

In a predominantly rural area like ours, city parks provide more than just opportunities for recreation. They are often locations for social gatherings from family picnics to art festivals, soccer games and farmer's markets and countless other reasons to spend time with friends and neighbors in the community. Residents also share their park space with visitors who travel to the country to get a taste of the spectacular beauty of the ocean and open space. But this public resource requires constant upkeep. Deliberate abuse and mindless vandalism can turn the most picturesque park into an embarrassment. The City's Department of Parks and Recreation faces the daily challenge of keeping our parks clean and safe. This is an ongoing battle for the maintenance workers who deal with issues like the lack of toilet paper and hand towels, or worse, the recent episode of arson at Kaiaka Bay Beach Park. The price tag for restoring the facility is nearly a million dollars, money that could be spent on other park improvements.

In Fiscal year 2014, nearly twelve million dollars were appropriated to cover the cost of repair and maintenance as well as new construction park projects in the district. Parks on that list include the Banzai Rock Skate Park, Hauula Community Park, Kahuku District Park, Kualoa Regional Park, Lanani Neighborhood Park, Mililani Mauka District Park, Waialua District Park, Haleiwa Beach Park, Waialua District Park, Waihole Beach Park and the Whitmore Gym. For the current fiscal year that began on July 1st, the list includes more than four million dollars' worth of continued improvements to Aweoweo Beach Park, Haleiwa Beach Park, Kahe Kani Neighborhood Park, Kaiaka Bay Beach Park, Mililani Mauka District Park, Punaluu Beach Park, Hauula Beach Park, Mokuleia Beach Park, Pupukeya Beach Park, Swanzy Beach Park, Wahiawa District Park, Waialua District Park and the completion of the Whitmore Gym project.

Although significant resources are devoted to park maintenance, the focus is often on trash collection and restroom maintenance. The most common complaint city officials hear about our public parks is the poor condition of the restroom facilities as highlighted by a recent local news story about such problems at certain north shore parks. The City Parks Department Director said a roving crew of ten employees clean the restrooms three times a day.

Unfortunately, complaints persist. So to more fully assess the situation with park restrooms in our district, I asked Councilman Joey Manahan, Chairman of the Parks & Customer Services Committee, to consider this as an item for discussion at a future meeting of the Parks Committee when he would invite comments from the community. In the meantime, I will be meeting with Parks Director Michelle Nekota to discuss her plans to better manage the parks on the north shore. Should we schedule this matter for a public hearing, the public would be invited to attend or submit testimony on line via the Council website at www.honolulu.gov. Please feel free to contact my office for any updates.

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Mahalo to All the Volunteers for Your Kokua at “Clean Up and Beautification”

Historic Haleiwa Beach Park

We want to thank the North Shore and all the Community Ohana of O’ahu, for their efforts and support, for the Beautification of our Historical Haleiwa Beach Park Aug. 16th. The community made the Event very successful.

Bud Light Hawaii, North Shore Chamber of Commerce, and Adopt A Beach Hawaii, all came together, for the Beautification of our very special Historical Haleiwa Beach Park event, on Aug. 16th, 2014. The project was made possible through a grant from a joint project from Bud Light, Do Good Have Fun, and Keep America Beautiful. We began work in May with the cooperation of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce and Adopt A Beach Hawaii.

With the help of all of our volunteers, we power washed the Park’s bathrooms, installed 200 feet of safety fence along the crumbling sea wall, (which was just in time, as Sat. Aug 16 was also opening day for the North Shore AYSO) planted 3 Hau trees, and cleaned 3.5 miles of shoreline and acres, from the Anahulu bridge to Police Beach, on the far side of Pu’ena Point!

Some Highlights:

- 108 registered Volunteers signed up on the Bud Light Do Good Have Fun Website, and 90 people attended the Beach Cleanup and Park Beautification for Pu’ena Point and Historic Haleiwa Beach Park.

- 9 Truckloads of trash were taken to the Kawaioloa Dump, approximately 5,000 lbs. of trash! We recycled 31 bags.



A Very Special Mahalo to:

- Anheuser-Busch of Hawaii
- Adopt A Beach Hawaii
- North Shore Chamber of Commerce
- Haleiwa Fire Dept. # 17
- McDonalds Haleiwa
- Ka’ala Healing Arts- Jeff Ramos & Jennifer Piltz, Waialua
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**An End to Summer and
the Celebration of Laborers**

I hope that you all enjoyed your Labor Day weekend and the end to the summer. The beaches along Kamehameha Highway will be growing a little less busy over the next few weeks and I'm sure many of you will enjoy the lull before surf picks up in the winter and droves of visitors come to watch Hawaii's famous North Shore swells during the holiday seasons. Labor Day traces its roots to a parade in New York City in 1882 organized by union leaders wanting to rally and celebrate their union members. The day was dubbed "a day of the people" by the press and more than a decade later, President Grover Cleveland declared it a national holiday in 1896.

Unions served a very real and clear purpose in American history. Here in Hawaii, there was a clear need for workers to unionize given the history of treatment, long hours and unsafe working conditions. Unions have helped protect and advance the cause of the working class and as an advocate of the working class, union or not, I appreciate the work that unions do for their members.

Today, one of the biggest challenges unions and government officials face is the state's Employee Retirement System (ERS) and the Employer Union Health Benefits Trust Fund (EUTF). As the number of workers grow and we live longer lives, the state has been unable to fully fund these two retirement systems and is grappling to find ways to address these major unfunded liabilities.

While it is true we need creative solutions to fund these systems, I do not support changing benefits of retirees or current employees nor do I support taxing the pensions and retirements of Hawaii's retirees. We need to preserve and protect the benefits we have promised to those who took these jobs to serve our State and not change the rules in the middle of the game. It is our job as your elected officials to spend our resources smarter to make sure we can fulfill our commitments.

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The ABCs of Back to School for Parents

(Adapted from an article by Diane Milne, Education.com)

Heading back to school can be stressful for children and parents alike. I want to share this alphabetical guide to 26 details that can help parents with a smooth start to the school year and beyond. Please visit Education.com for the full article by Diane Milne. Click on the "Back to School" icon at the top of the page, then click on "Back to School Survival Kit." You'll find many useful tips, templates, and printable checklists on this website that are free and valuable for learners of any age.

A. Ask questions. Ask your child about his/her day at school using questions that encourage more than yes or no answers.

B. Breakfast. Kids learn best when they've had a nutritious breakfast.

C. Communication. Communicate with your child's teacher and ask for clarification if something is unclear.

D. Dates. Check dates of school holidays and plan accordingly.

E. Effort. Praise your child's best efforts.

F. Friends. Get to know your child's friends and encourage relationships with those that are a positive influence.

G. Guidance Counselor. Ask the school guidance counselor to talk with your child if s/he seems stressed about something.

H. Homework. Provide a quiet place free of distractions.

I. Illness. Keep your child home if s/he is sick. One sick child in a classroom quickly becomes 25 sick children.

J. Jot a note. Send a written excuse when your child is absent. Unexcused absences can affect your child's grades or raise concerns of truancy.

K. Know the rules. Be familiar with school rules, policies, and dress code. If the Code of Conduct isn't sent home with your child, check for it on the school website.

L. Listen. Really listen when your child talks to you. Put down the cell phone, turn off the TV, close the laptop, and listen.

M. Make choices. With your child, choose which after-school activities are the most important. Kids need down-time, time for balanced meals, and plenty of sleep.

N. Newsletter. Read school and classroom newsletters regularly.

O. Open House. Attend your school's Open House. Find out what's going on in your child's class, get to

know the teacher, and look over your child's work samples.

P. Praise good behavior. It's easy to take positive behavior for granted, but good kids need to be praised for following the rules.

Q. Quality time. Busy lives make quality family time hard to find. Eat dinner together, go for a walk, or play a game with your child.

R. Read your child's textbooks. Glance through the table of contents to find out what will be taught. Then talk about what your child is learning to build excitement and make connections with the topics.

S. Smile. Mornings can be hectic and many children bring this stress into the classroom. Send your child off with a smile and a hug to set a positive tone for the day.

T. Tardiness. In some schools, a certain number of tardy slips count as an unexcused absence.

U. Update the teacher. If there are things going on that are affecting your child, let the teacher know. Teachers can offer extra sympathy, understanding, and support.

V. Volunteer. If you can, offer to help in the classroom each week. If not, help from home with other tasks. A parent's involvement in the classroom promotes success in school.

W. Website. Check out the school website for important information, changes in dates, and suggestions for ways to support your child.

X. Don't focus on the X's. When graded work is returned, don't focus on the items that are marked wrong. Say, "You got 93 right!" instead of "You only missed 7."

Y. Yell and shout. Be your child's biggest cheerleader. Your praise is more precious than any prize or accolade from the teacher.

Z. Zip your mouth. When you disagree with the teacher, go to him/her directly to discuss your concerns. Venting frustrations in front of your child will undermine the teacher in your child's eyes and cause confusion. Work out your differences privately.

I look forward to seeing you and your children at school events. As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions about our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, or visit me at RepMatsumoto.com.

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The North Shore Outdoor Circle Begins Archiving Project.

“So much of our future lies in preserving our past.” - Peter Westbrook

The North Shore Outdoor Circle (NSOC) is excited about their new archiving project and hope when completed will be a useful resource for the community. Over seven decades ago the NSOC began with the Waiialua Branch serving from the 1950's - 1970's. In 1987 a new branch sprouted known as the North Shore Outdoor Circle.

Some of the oldest scrapbooks from the 1950's were on the verge of disintegration prompting this project of preserving our history from its conception to the present. As long as the branch has existed it was the job of the historian, which changed positions every 2 to 3 years, to account for the branches activity by saving all pertinent information including minutes, newspaper clipping, projects etc... These stacks of notebooks and papers ended up in cardboard boxes at the chairperson's home. Eventually, the cardboard boxes were replaced by Tupperware and stored in the NSOC shed also housed at a member's home. When past information was requested the historian needed to sort through the piles of boxes which included plenty of bugs and spiders!

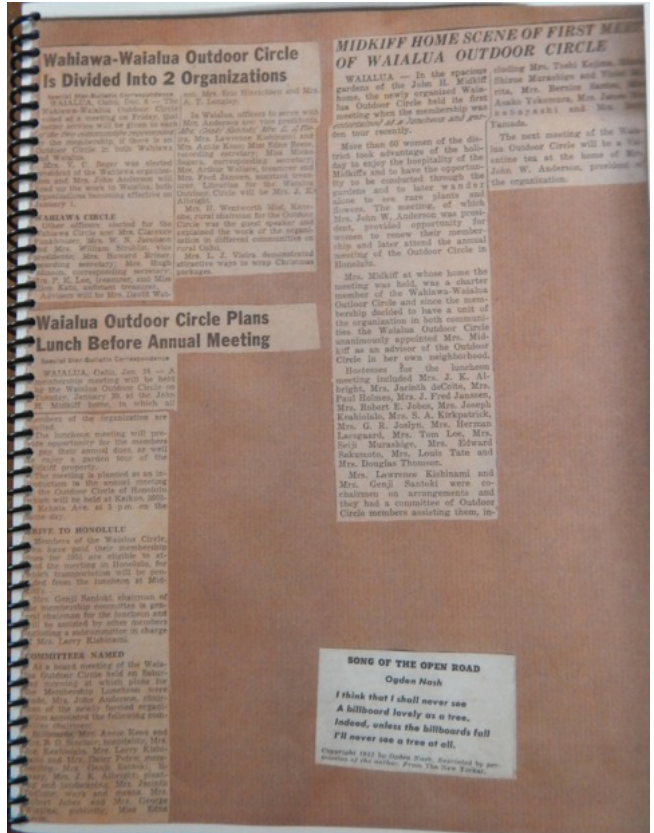
Realizing that much of this fascinating history would have been lost in an overwhelming accumulation as well as bug infestation, it was time to act. Historian, Gidget Germain, has teamed up with long time members, both past NSOC presidents, and good friends, Carolyn Sandison and Diane Anderson to accept and help tackle the mission: To preserve the NSOC history in chronological books. One book will stay in an archival storage box in the NSOC library and one copy will be available to be checked out of the library. This would serve for anyone seeking knowledge about the accomplished work that the NSOC branch has made to the community over the past 70 years.

So far the team has successfully organized 1987-2013 in folders. Each year will include: meeting minutes, agendas, newsletters, beautification, planting projects, events, fundraisers, and sign issues along with photos from the corresponding year.

Prior to that the team handed over the compiled early years, 1950-1962 to volunteer Janine Richardson who did a great job of cataloging, scanning and photo copying the first books. In this way Janine helped us accomplish our first goal. We can rest assured that the 1950's scrapbooks that were on the verge of disintegration have been compiled, scanned and made new again.

The books were on display at the recent Haleiwa Arts Festival and will be again at our annual membership meeting to be held September 30, 2014 at

Waimea Valley. All are welcome. More information about the annual meeting will be in the next issue of the North Shore News.



SAVE THE DATE:

The North Shore Outdoor Circle Annual Meeting will be held on

Tuesday, Sept. 30th 5:30PM - 8PM at Waimea Valley



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In Memory of Jay Adams

Jay Adams was a kind hearted man, with a way about him like no other. His extreme passion for skateboarding & surfing and then his devotion to the man above "god". He loved to share with people that god changed his life & that he'd finally had found true peace and happiness and wanted others to do as well.

Jay passed away a happy man...a free man!
And wanted to be looked at as man of god...
a man of integrity.

He was an inspiration & loved by so many...
truly a legend of our time.

**Please come & celebrate
his amazing life on
September 13, 2014
@ 10:00 a.m.
paddle out
@ Waimea Bay.**



Surfing and Hula in Democratic Peoples Republic (DPR) Korea (North Korea)?

Submitted by Gloria G. Moore
Photos by Bridget Kaleki Butler



During the month of July-August, Surfing The Nations (STN) and a few more of us from the community, flew to Beijing China then Pyong Yang, the Capital of DPR Korea.

We were invited by a friend of STN and the Korean International Travel Company (KITC) to introduce and show case the sport of surfing. During our stay, we got to see monuments of the DPR Korean leader and other beautiful locations. The country is extremely vast with endless fields of rice and corn. The mountains touched the sky at thousands of feet high and pristine lakes were amazing with breath taking views. It was surreal. We were there to share our love of surfing, and to show aloha through intentional and purposeful joy and love for the people.

While crossing the country from Pyong Yang to the east coast, we discovered small provinces throughout, where smiling children and beautiful people were coming and going to work. There were lots of farmers across the land that reminded me of Waialua! Our KITC guides were wonderful hosts who treated us incredibly kind.

The majority of our beach days had small waves. This allowed STN's surf instructors Julie Nelson and Riley Snyder enough time to teach ocean safety, self care with Planet Sun products (only the best for our new friends) beach exercises and surf concepts so that they would be ready for waves which we prayed for every day! The most exciting time was when the guys would play touch football in the water. Everyone joined in and made it one of the best days ever!

On our last day, surf was up!! It was overhead and to our amazement, there were waves in the clouds as seen in the picture. This photo has not been retouched!

We were shocked and astounded to see such beauty and felt blessed that we could enjoy waves in the clouds AND the water. We were finally able to celebrate watching the KITC folks catch waves! It gave us chicken skin to witness the very first North Korean male and female surfers stand up! It was



Pioneers—New DPR Korean Surf Spot

delightful to see their smile, throwing shakas and yelling "STOKED!!".



Mr Kim. His life will never be the same. He was stoked!!

Additionally, I would like to thank Adelle Merrill for teaching me Hula. I was able to share Hula with the beautiful ladies of DPR Korea. After watching me dance Hula for fun, they asked me to teach them, so I taught them "Open The Eyes of My Heart". Watching them dance was amazing, but when I heard them singing the song it touched my heart. Thanks again Adelle!

Mahalo to all of our sponsors and donors who made this trip possible. Would we go back again? You bet we would. Thanks to all for helping us get there.

To learn more about Surfing The Nations, a non-profit humanitarian organization, go to surfingthenations.com/mission/



Aunty Glo teaching Hula in DPR Korea



Julie Nelson—Protect that skin



Tom Bauer, Mr. Kim and Riley Snyder



North Shore Outdoor Circle

The NSOC Branch of The Outdoor Circle chose board members Marianne Will and Gidget Germain to receive certificates of recognition for their outstanding contributions to our North Shore Branch at TOC's Annual Meeting in August. The event was held at Dr. Jeremy Lam's historic home in Manoa. Congratulations to Marianne and Gidget.



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Honolua Blomfield placed 3rd at the Duke's Oceanfest in the Longboard Pro and qualified for the World Title Championships in China.



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Duke is officially cool.

The curators at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington DC (part of the Smithsonian chain of museums) chose 100 people who personify "cool" — ranging from Walt Whitman to Georgia O'Keefe to Miles Davis to Steve Jobs to Jay-Z — then selected 100 photographs of those people to display in the gallery.

So Duke Kahanamoku made the cool list, but we already knew that, he is cool, now officially cool. What do we mean when we say someone is cool? We can identify cool with sort of a charisma, a social exhibition of rebellious self-expression, a little bit edgy and a lot mysterious. It seems to stem from America but coolness is a global obsession of identity. Cool originated around 1946 with jazz musicians that had a dynamic style of performance, a state of mind of not caring, a swagger and a person in control with style. A person that can demand a room, yes Duke was super cool. We admire him today and he was celebrated recently at the Duke's OceanFest with pomp and circumstance. Lei Ceremonies and water events that he actually invented like surf water polo, tandem surfing, and paddle surfing. Duke brought surfing to the world and with the event Hawaii once again brought surfing and Duke to the forefront.



The waves were epic, the best it's been in years so all the athletes were in form! There were tons of competitors from the North Shore. Some of the top performers were Kuio Young who won the hotly contest 18-20 Jr. Division and scored a 3rd place in 14-15. Zoe McDougall won the 16-17 and made the final in the 14-15 but it was Sara Wakita who won two divisions 12-13 and 14-15. Her brother Taiche Wakita killed it in the 16-17 and took a second in the 14-15. Not to be left out Makana Pang won the 12-13 division. Honolua Blomfield placed 3rd in the Longboard Pro and qualified for the World Title Championships in China. The North Shore kids killed it. Congratulations.

We also had a ton of legend surfers heading up the Hawaiian Airlines Legend Team competition. Big congrats to Reno Abellira, Jock Sutherland, Randy Rarick, Lynne Boyer, Dennis Pang and Becky Benson. Abellira is known for his big wave riding and surfboard shaping. He won the Smirinoff Pro in 1974 at Wamiea Bay in giant waves. Lynne Boyer was a World Champion several times and now is famous for her beautiful scenic artwork. Dennis Pang is world renown for his surfboard shapes

and surfing. He is a technical guy who is sought after for not only his surfboards but his paddleboards that he designs. Jock Sutherland surfs all ways, all directions including backwards. He has won many titles but most importantly there is a surf spot named after him, Jocko's. Legendary for sure. Becky Benson is a pioneering surfer ranked in the top ten for many years and a state champion to boot in 1973. She has been featured in many surf movies and won the OP Pro at Huntington Beach in 1982. They all represented well! There were many other athletes over 3000 were there to represent!

Congrats to photographer Niel Myiake who was Honored with being selected for a photo display at the Bodysurfing exhibit at the California Surf Museum in Oceanside. Miyake is a regular shooter on the North Shore. Check it out at <http://surfmuseum.org> www.highsurfadvisory.com. Congrats!

Keep your eyes peeled for a new video release by SUP Fitness expert Jodi Kealoha. "SUP Fit" the video was produced right here and features a great workout all on stand up paddle boards. Beautiful scenics and a tough workout to keep your core strong. More on that later!

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Windward Auto donates \$3K to Windward District's special education students

By Marissa Catalano

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Peter, son of Windward Auto's Jerry Romano, died in 2012 and was a special needs student in the Windward District. Teachers and donors cried, remembering Peter and sharing stories about him at the district's donation event earlier this month.

Now, Romano and his coworkers are addressing students' needs by providing supplies to the district's four high schools – Castle, Kahuku, Kalaheo and Kailua. Funds for many of these supplies had previously come from teachers' pockets.

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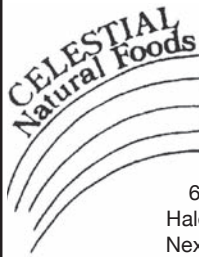
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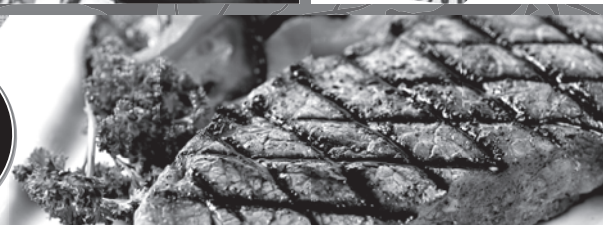


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