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Workers have the right to unionize

Congress enacted the National Labor Relations Act in 1935 to protect the rights of employees and employers, to encourage collective bargaining, and to curtail certain private sector labor and management practices, which can harm the general welfare of workers, businesses and the U.S. economy.

Findings and Policies

Section 1.[§151.] The denial by some employers of the right of employees to organize and the refusal by some employers to accept the procedure of collective bargaining lead to strikes and other forms of industrial strife or unrest, which have the intent or the necessary effect of burdening or obstructing commerce by (a) impairing the efficiency, safety, or operation of the instrumentalities of commerce; (b) occurring in the current of commerce; (c) materially affecting, restraining, or controlling the flow of raw materials or manufactured or processed goods from or into the channels of commerce, or the prices of such materials or goods in commerce; or (d) causing diminution of employment and wages in such volume as substantially to impair or disrupt the market for goods flowing from or into the channels of commerce.

The inequality of bargaining power between employees who do not possess full freedom of association or actual liberty of contract and employers who are organized in the corporate or other forms of ownership association substantially burdens and affects the flow of commerce, and tends to aggravate recurrent business depressions, by depressing wage rates and the purchasing power of wage earners in industry and by preventing the stabilization of competitive wage rates and working conditions within and between industries.

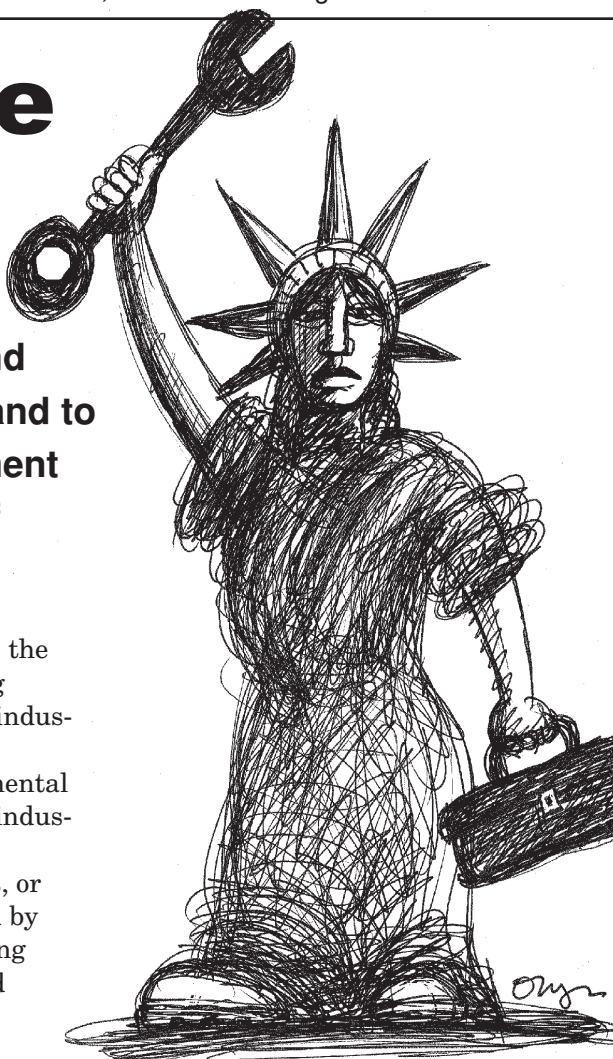
Experience has proved that protection by law of the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively safeguards commerce from injury, impairment,

or interruption, and promotes the flow of commerce by removing certain recognized sources of industrial strife and unrest, by encouraging practices fundamental to the friendly adjustment of industrial disputes arising out of differences as to wages, hours, or other working conditions, and by restoring equality of bargaining power between employers and employees.

Experience has further demonstrated that certain practices by some labor organizations, their officers, and members have the intent or the necessary effect of burdening or obstructing commerce by preventing the free flow of goods in such commerce through strikes and other forms of industrial unrest or through concerted activities which impair the interest of the public in the free flow of such commerce. The elimination of such practices is a necessary condition to the assurance of the rights herein guaranteed

It is declared to be the policy of the United States to eliminate the causes of certain substantial obstructions to the free flow of commerce and to mitigate and eliminate these obstructions when they have occurred by encouraging the practice and procedure of collective bargaining and by protecting the exercise by workers of full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing, for the purpose of negotiating the terms and conditions of their employment or other mutual aid or protection.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS ACT - Title 29, Chapter 7, Subchapter II, United States Code. ♦



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International President's Report

What we learned from the Local 6 workers

By Robert McEllrath,
ILWU International President

I've been thinking about the 300 sisters and brothers from Local 6 who gave up their pay checks in July to honor the Teamster picket lines at Waste Management. I read the article about their fight in the last Dispatcher, and it made me wonder if we really appreciate what those workers accomplished—and what it means for the future of our union.

To begin with, you can't say enough about the courage and strength they showed in dealing with a big, powerful employer. Waste Management is as tough as they come, and you know the company was just itching for a fight. Just remember that they locked out the Teamsters only one day after the contract expired.

In the end, the company got more trouble than they bargained for, because this group of 300 workers who were mostly women, mostly low-paid, and mostly Spanish-speakers, decided to stick together and walk-out in support of their co-workers.

My point is that there were plenty of chances for divisions to break out between the workers. It could have been between the lower-paid and higher-paid workers, between the men and the women, between different racial groups, folks who spoke different languages, or between all the different unions that were involved—the Teamsters, ILWU, and Machinists. But in the end, everyone realized that sticking together was the only way to make progress.

And that's not the whole story. From the beginning, there were workers who were afraid, and they had a right to be. They wondered how long they could go without a

paycheck to cover the rent, buy groceries, or make car payments. And you can be sure there were folks who were hesitant to support the drivers; maybe because the drivers were better paid or spoke a different language or belonged to a different union. They probably wondered if the Teamster drivers would ever walk out to support the recyclers or clericals if the shoes were on the other feet.

That's the real world. And in the real world those fears and concerns have to be addressed head-on. And



the only ones who can really do it are the rank and file leaders. Union officials can help, and they did a great job at Local 6. Throughout the union, ILWU locals sent checks—some of them very large checks—to help the Local 6 workers win their fight. Some individuals came forward with their own personal checks, and dozens of community members did the same. But even the \$100,000 that was eventually donated to Local 6 didn't go that far when it was divided between 300

workers and spread out over four weeks of hardship.

In the end, it was the rank and file leaders who did the heavy lifting and gave the members enough hope to believe in themselves and the power of solidarity. They were on the lines everyday, supporting their co-workers who called late into the night—often in tears—wondering how they could make it through another day. Without those rank and file leaders, the fight at Local 6 would have been lost.

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Many of you reading this think that honoring picket lines is second nature, and you're right. It's a sacred duty and the bedrock of our belief system. The slogan, "an injury to one is an injury to all," is something like the gospel in our union.

But as important as slogans and principles are, we have to be honest with ourselves: it's one thing to talk about solidarity when we're relatively comfortable and well-off, but it's different when there isn't enough food on the table, the kids are hun-

gry, there's nothing left in the checking account, and the car is about to be repo'd. That's when our resolve is tested and the word "solidarity" takes on a whole new meaning.

Most of us who work in Longshore haven't had to worry about putting food on the table for a very long time. We drive nice cars and most of us own our own homes. We have to look back almost an entire generation to remember any truly "hard times" when we had to worry about the basics. We know that our lives are better today because of the sacrifice of those who came before us, but we haven't been challenged in the same way as that generation.

But all of us will be tested in the months and years ahead. Longshore workers have a contract fight coming next summer, and we hope it goes smoothly—but we have to be prepared for a fight if it doesn't. And that fight could involve sacrifices.

Outside of Longshore, it's a whole different world where union membership is dropping, wages are falling, benefits are being cut, and working families are generally taking it on the chin.

The challenge for the ILWU is to build on our success where we have power, then use that strength to help other ILWU workers win better contracts, and help workers without a union to win their fight to have one. All this will take a lot of resources and hard work, but in the end, I think it comes down to two things: whether we learn the lessons that Local 6 members just taught us about solidarity and sacrifice, and whether we can develop the next generation of rank and file leaders who can help us win the battles ahead for the ILWU and for working families in America.

An injury to one is an injury to all. ♦

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Kauai Pensioner's Picnic

Kauai 'ohana

Photographs by Michael Machado

LIHUE—The ILWU Kauai Division sponsored a picnic and activity day for its retirees on Saturday, July 21, 2007. About 100 ILWU pensioner club and family members attended the picnic, which is held annually at the ILWU Hall at 4154 Hardy Street in Lihue. ♦



Above: Pensioners wait patiently for a chance at the putting game. Other activities included the baseball toss and dart game, BINGO and prize drawings.

Are you interested in joining one of the ILWU Kauai pensioner clubs? Call 245-3374 and ask for Michael Machado.



Gloria Giral, former Division Director and Local Vice President Robert G. Giral, and former Division Director Alfred Castillo run the "lucky number" drawing.



Martha Chow shares good fellowship with other Kauai retirees.



Former Kauai Division Director Dyna Nakamoto and wife Lillian. (Evelyn Malina in background.)



Frank DeCosta and Alejandro Otlang.



Top: Trinidad Dela Cruz and friends. Above: Elsie Takata concentrates on her BINGO card.



Maxie Guirao and grandson relax and enjoy the day.



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The Story of Pacific Beach Hotel Workers

Letters of s Pacific Beach The le tell the

Ms. Corine Hayashi
President and CEO
HTH Corporation



Dear Ms. Hayashi:

Pacific Beach employees have voted twice for a union voice at work since 2002, and both times the National Labor Relations Board found that the hotel violated workers' legal right to a free and fair election. Finally certified to bargain collectively in 2005, employees have spent almost two years negotiating without being able to secure a fair union contract from the hotel. And now, employees are being terminated by your Outrigger-affiliated management company without any assurance that they will be retained when HTH resumes management in December.

—State Senator Suzanne Chun Oakland

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

Your loyal employees, who have put their faith in the Pacific Beach Hotel's management, worked countless hours, and provided decades of service, deserve the benefit of stable employment that they can depend on to raise a family.

I strongly encourage you to extend your aloha to the people you depend on, and who depend on you. Offer reassurance that you seek a fair deal as they do. Ensure that the benefits they have earned, the careers they have built, and the future they have worked so hard to achieve will not be lost.

—State Representative Della Au Belatti



Dear Ms. Hayashi,

I would be hesitant to patronize Pacific Beach Hotel until the loyal and hardworking employees, who are members of our community, are rehired and a fair deal is accomplished.

—State Representative

Dear Ms. Hayashi:



I want to express my concern over the lack of a contract for your hotel workers. I realize negotiations can be difficult and time consuming. However, it appears this process has been prolonged with no end in sight.

Hotel workers are the backbone of our economy, and they deserve fair treatment.

—State Senator Will Espero

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

It is my hope that you will keep in mind the contributions your employees have made to the Pacific Beach Hotel's success and negotiate a fair contract with their union, the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, Local 142. Uncertainty among hotel employees about their futures cannot be good for the bottom line nor is it fair to those who have made hotel operations possible throughout its history.



—State Representative Karl Rhoads

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

I respectfully urge you to reassure the employees of the Pacific Beach Hotel that will be retained when HTH resumes management. With the holidays approaching, it would seem to be the best management practice to extend this courtesy to your employees, many of whom have years of service to your company. I am sure you will agree that the benefits of an experienced and dedicated work force will manifest itself in better service to your clients.



—State Senator Robert Bunda

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

As a member of one of Hawaii's most respected families within the local hospitality industry, I am certain that you understand that decisions you are making with regard to current hotel employees, the terms of their employment and their benefit packages, are of critical importance. Moreover, decisions being made by HTH Corporation may have an impact on other Waikiki properties and the State's economy as a whole.



—State Representative, Speaker of the House Calvin Say

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

I read that on December 1, 2007, HTH Corporation is planning to resume management of Pacific Beach Hotel, which you own, ending a short-lived contract with PBH Management LLC, an Outrigger Enterprises entity, which began on January 1, 2007. According to The Honolulu Advertiser in an article dated August 11, 2007, HTH Corporation would not comment on what will happen to the employees when the management change occurs and that the workers have been told to reapply for their own jobs.



—City and County of Honolulu Councilmember Romy Cachola

Dear Ms. Hayashi and Mr. Minicola (Regional Vice President HTH Corporation):

One of the things that we most prize about living and working in Hawaii is the spirit of generosity and camaraderie that we have in dealing with one another. Our families have grown up together and our children's lives will be entwined in the future.

Please commit to rehiring these workers before December, and reward their years of service and hard work with a fair contract. It is the right thing to do, and would continue the spirit of aloha that we most cherish among the staff that services our precious tourism industry.

—State Representative Pono Chong

The Story of Pacific Beach Hotel Workers

Support for Hotel Workers Letters

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Marilyn Lee



Dear Ms. Hayashi:

I would like to request that you publicly give the staff assurances that they will have a job and need not worry about losing whatever benefits they have worked hard to accrue over the years. I'm sure you believe that the employees at the Pacific Beach are deserving of this recognition.

State Representative Roy Takumi



Dear Ms. Hayashi:

I wish to express my support for the ILWU members at the Pacific Beach Hotel and hope that HTH Corporation will continue to negotiate in good faith to reach an agreement that is mutually beneficial to all involved when your company resumes management in December.

State Representative Roland D. Sagum, III

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

A seamless transition of management will benefit management as well as the workers. We urge you to keep the workers working and negotiate with the ILWU for a contract that will be fair to all concerned.

State Representative Joe Betram, III



Dear Ms. Hayashi:

Working almost two years without a contract and enduring the uncertainties of repeated management changes may have damaged the spirits of your employees at the Pacific Beach Hotel. These are the same employees who have given years of service to your hotel and operation. Without these dedicated workers, the Pacific Beach would not be the outstanding property it is today, and without resolution this could tarnish the reputation of your organization and the State of Hawaii.

**State Representative Ryan Yamane
State Representative Kyle Yamashita**



Dear Ms. Hayashi and Mr. Minicola:

I am writing to express my support for the workers of the Pacific Beach Hotel. It is my understanding that the ILWU Local 142 has been in negotiation with HTH and the Outrigger for two years with no contract. I support the efforts of this organization of Hawaii's working men and women to preserve jobs and benefits for Hawaii's hotel industry workers. As the State's largest private sector union, Local 142 is to be commended on their consistent and dedicated advocacy for the working families of Hawaii.

State Senator Rosalyn Baker



Dear Ms. Hayashi:

It is my hope that you will agree that all employees be retained with "no change to their current position, their current rate of pay, benefit level and seniority" as you publicly announced Outrigger would do when they assumed operation of PBH in January of 2007.

—State Representative Michael Magaoay



Dear Ms. Hayashi and Mr. Minicola:

I have patronized Pacific Beach Hotel in the past and would like to continue to do so in the future. Please let your employees know that you value their service and commitment and will make their holidays secure by offering them employment. Mahalo.

State Senator Carol Fukunaga

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

In dealing with fundamental fairness, I hope you will agree that all of the employees should be retained with no changes to their positions, rate of pay, or benefit level and seniority. This would seem only fair, since they have appeared to be loyal employees over the years.

—State Representative Dwight Takamine



Aloha Ms. Hayashi:

Like many residents, I am very concerned with the retention of the hotel's current employees. I am equally concerned with their quality of life in regards to benefits, pay and seniority.

I care a great deal about a prosperous future for Waikiki and those who live, work and visit our community.

—State Representative Tom Brower



The endeavors of the ILWU, Local 142, have historically, since its onset, provided our hotel workers with the necessary tools and services to enrich and empower our workers through loyalty and hard work.

—Councilmember Todd Apo

The Story of Pacific Beach Hotel Workers

Community support for Pacific Beach workers Unions, businesses and individuals voice their concerns about poor treatment

Joseph V. O'Donnell
Financial-Secretary-Treasurer
Business Manager
International Association of Bridge,
Structural,
Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers

Dear Ms. Hayashi,

Until these workers are promised to be rehired seamlessly and have a fair contract that rewards them for their years of loyalty and hard work, we will encourage our friends, families and members NOT to patronize Pacific Beach Hotel.

Unions Support
Bryan Powell
Assistant Vice-President
Seafarers International Union

Dear Ms. Hayashi,

As a labor organization we will be unable to patronize or recommend that our member patronize the Pacific Beach Hotel until we know that the workers at the Pacific Beach Hotel are assured of a seamless transition of employment as you implement this current change of management.

Tracie Uemura
American Income Life

Dear Corine,

On behalf of all AIL, if Pacific Beach Hotel continues to undermine the union at the bargaining table, we will be informing our entire membership to no longer support your hotel.

Neil Dietz
Secretary-Treasurer
Hawaii Ports Maritime Council

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

The members of the Hawaii Ports Maritime Council have been following the disturbing saga of the Pacific Beach Hotel workers as their facility goes through yet another management transition.

I have recommended the Pacific Beach Hotel to friends and family visiting from the mainland and have had very positive feedback from their stays. You must know that I, and my associates from this Council, will be unable to continue this recommendation in the future unless a seamless transition and a fair contract are guaranteed for the workers at the Pacific Beach Hotel. Those loyal employees need your solid demonstration of their value to the continuing success of your business.

Ken Casafez
Laborers' International Union of North America Local 368

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

Our members and their families and friends have arranged for many birthday parties and social occasions throughout the years at the Pacific Beach Hotel. We wish to continue patronizing the hotel and its restaurants. This depends however, on how HTH Corporation deals fairly with its employees.

Thomas K. Sing
Graphic Communications Conference

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

We have patronized Pacific Beach Hotel in the past and would like to continue to do so in the future, but until you guarantee a seamless transition for your employees and a fair contract, we will not be patronizing your hotel. Please let your employees know that you value their service and commitment and will make their holidays secure by guaranteeing their employment.

Hazel Galbiso
Hawaii Representative
Seafarers Entertainment and Allied Trades Union

Dear Ms. Hayashi,

We urge you to keep those employees working and that you negotiate a fair and equitable contract with the ILWU as the representative of those workers.

Unfortunately, we will be unable to patronize or suggest to our members, their families or friends visiting Hawaii that they should stay at the Pacific Beach Hotel until we know the workers at your facility are satisfactorily reassured about their future employment.

Hector R. Ramos
Hawaii Nurses' Association

Dear Ms. Hayashi:

Please inform me as to your position so that I may inform HNA's members. Until these workers are promised to be rehired seamlessly and have a fair contract that rewards them for their years of loyalty and hard work, we may choose not to patronize Pacific Beach again.

Randy Perreira
Deputy Executive Director
Hawaii Government Employees Association

Ms. Corine Hayashi,

We have patronized the Pacific Beach and the Pagoda Hotels in the past and would like to encourage HGEA members, their families and friends to continue doing so in the future. Please let your employees know you value their service and commitment and make their holidays secure by ensuring their continued employment. Could you not be willing to take this step, our organization would have no recourse but to cease doing business with any property owned by your corporation.

We look forward to your doing right for your workers and retaining them as employees of the Pacific Beach Hotel.

Thinking of staying at the Pagoda Hotel?

The Pagoda Hotel in Honolulu is owned by HTH Corporation. This company, which also owns the Pacific Beach Hotel in Waikiki, has broken many labor laws and has caused over 450 unionized workers to lose their jobs at the Pacific Beach Hotel. The company is forcing the workers to reapply for the same jobs they worked at for years. Many workers are afraid they will not be rehired because of their union activity. This would be a serious violation of labor law, but the hotel doesn't seem to care.

Many neighbor island people stay at the Pagoda Hotel, but do you really want your money going to an employer like HTH?

For a few dollars more, you can choose to stay at the Honolulu Airport Hotel, where workers have an ILWU contract, are treated fairly, and are paid decent wages and benefits. There are also other unionized hotels in Waikiki where you can get a much better room for about the same price as the Pagoda Hotel and even less.

If you choose to stay at a non-union hotel, there are at least four hotels with room prices much lower than the Pagoda Hotel. These 2.5 star hotels have rooms for as low as \$52-\$69 a night. Shop around, there are better deals out there, and better employers than HTH Corporation. ♦

National Labor Relations Act

National Labor Relations Act prohibitions

The National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) forbids employers from interfering with, restraining, or coercing employees in the exercise of their rights to organize, form, join or assist a labor organization for collective-bargaining purposes . . .

Employers violate the law by:

- Threatening employees with loss of jobs or benefits if they join or vote for a union.
- Questioning employees about their union activities or membership in such circumstances as will tend to restrain or coerce the employees.
- Promising benefits to employees to discourage their union support.
- Spying on union gatherings, or pretending to spy.
- Transferring, laying off, terminating, assigning employees more difficult work tasks, or otherwise punishing employees because they engaged in union activity.
- Granting wage increases deliberately timed to discourage employees from forming or joining a union.

HTH Corp. doing business as Pacific Beach Hotel repeatedly violated the law

NLRB Law Memo - 07/09/2004 - Members Liebman and Walsh adopted the judge's recommendation to sustain Petitioner's (ILWU Local 142) Objections 1 and 8, alleging that **the Employer engaged in objectionable conduct by coercively interrogating employees and maintaining an overly broad no-solicita-**

tion policy. They found it unnecessary to pass on the judge's recommendation that Objections 2 and 9 also be sustained in light of their finding that Objections 1 and 8 warrant setting aside the election...[HTH Corp. d/b/a Pacific Beach Hotel (37-RC-4022; 342 NLRB No. 30) Honolulu, HI June 30, 2004.]

ILWU Local 142— Important notice on Political Action Fund

Articles XXXIII of the Constitution and Bylaws of ILWU Local 142 as amended to October 1, 1991 reads:

Section 1. The Local Political Action Fund shall consist of voluntary contributions. The Union will not favor or disadvantage any member because of the amount of their contribution or the decision not to contribute. In no case will a member be required to pay more than their pro rata share of the Union's collective bargaining expenses.

Section 2. The Local Convention shall determine the suggested amount of contribution to the Local Political Action Fund by each member. Individual members are free to contribute more or less than the guidelines suggest. Monies paid into the Fund will be contributed only on behalf of those members who voluntarily permit that portion of their unit dues to be used for that purpose.

Section 3. Those members who do not wish to have any portion of their unit dues diverted to the Local Political Action Fund, but who wish to make a political action contribution directly to the Fund, may do so in any amount and whenever they wish.

Section 4. Voluntary contributions to the Local Political Action Fund will be made during the month of December. Each September, October and November, each dues paying member of the Local shall be advised of their right to withhold the suggested contribution or any portion thereof otherwise made in December. Those members expressing such a desire on a form provided by the Local shall be sent a check in the amount of the suggested contribution or less if they so desire, in advance of monies being collected for the Fund."

Members of the ILWU who wish to contribute more than \$4.00 per regular member may do so by sending a check in the desired amount, made out to the ILWU Political Action Fund, directly to the Local office.

More than \$4.00

I wish to contribute more than the minimum voluntary contribution of \$4.00 to the ILWU Political Action Fund. Enclosed please find my check for \$_____.

Less than \$4.00

I do not wish to contribute the entire \$4.00 to the ILWU Political Action Fund. I will contribute \$_____. I understand that the Local will send me a check for the difference between my contributions and \$4.00 (\$2.00 for intermittents) prior to December 1, 2000.

No Contribution

I do not wish to contribute to the ILWU Political Action Fund. In order to ensure that no portion of my dues payment is allocated to the Fund, and recognizing that I have no obligation whatsoever to make such a contribution, the Local will send me a check in the amount of \$4.00 (or \$2.00 for intermittents) prior to December 1, 2000.

signature _____

name (please print) _____

address _____


unit# _____

social security # _____

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5 person mixed team
Max. entering avg. 189

For more information please call
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ILWU Sports

Kauai takes slow pitch championship

HONOLULU—Three teams took part in the 22nd Annual ILWU Slow Pitch Tournament on September 22, 2007, and the victor this year was PSD NAPA from Kauai Division, with a total of 44 runs scored in two games. The round robin tournament was held at Lanakila Park and sponsored by Oahu Division. Mahalo to the following tournament committee members for all their hard work: Oahu Division Sports Coordinators Brian Tanaka and Larry Ruiz, and scorekeeper Kenneth Ige from Unit 4412 - Servco Pacific Inc. ♦



The 1st Place Kauai Division team, PSD NAPA from Unit 3408 - Pacific Service & Development Corp.

Pictured (l-r) Sam Dias, Most Valuable Player Glen Rodero, All-Tournament Team members Sam Dias Jr. (Kauai), Sean Jardin (Kauai), Caesar Duarte (Kauai), Darrell Borrero (Kauai), Leonard Vegas (Kauai), and Froy Smith (Oahu), and player/coach Dickie Matsumoto representing Hawaii Division. All Tournament Team members not pictured: Nick Ayau-Paulos (Oahu), Jared Taketa (Hawaii), Chad Rogers (Oahu), Mike Akiu (Oahu), and Torry Carvalho (Hawaii).



Every year Chuck Ross (left, with Reagan Kaaonoi) makes sure to put together a team for Oahu longshore workers.



The 2nd Place Oahu Division team, Po'ola from Unit 4201 - McCabe, Hamilton & Renny (with one player from Weyerhaeuser).

Glen Rodero accepts the first place trophy on behalf of his Kauai teammates.



(Above) A close play at home during the championship match between Kauai and Oahu. (Right) The Kauai bench checks out a long fly ball to left field.



The 3rd Place Hawaii Division team from Unit 1518 - Hapuna Beach Prince Hotel.

- INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS**
Best Batting Average: Froy Smith (Oahu) - 1.000
Most Hits: Froy Smith (Oahu) - 9
Most Runs: Froy Smith (Oahu) - 8
Most Home Runs: Sean Jardin (Kauai) - 1
Most RBIs: Sam Dias Jr. (Kauai) - 6
Most Valuable Player: Glen Rodero (Kauai) - pitcher