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Get Educated with ILWU...

Knowledge is power!



Chris Ancheta from Unit 4203 Matson Terminals, Dick "Tiki" Koko Unit 4422 Matheson Tri-Gas, Neill Amasaki Unit 4412 Servco Inc., Darlina Manuel-Schoel Unit 4405 Sack N Save, Mike Curimao from Unit 4415 Mililani Memorial in an interactive exercise that showcased what they learned in the day at Oahu Division's Treasurer Seminar.

ADDRESS LABEL

STATEWIDE — *Money talks.* And here at ILWU Local 142, we like to make sure we walk the talk.

We strive to be a membership-driven union, so this is why the Local maintains a regular education program for its members; an educated membership is an empowered membership. Unit Treasurer Seminars in particular are held every three years for the diligent members who step up to this demanding role that requires great attention to detail and the utmost integrity. *continued on page 3...*

Hitting our education goals!

Unit Treasurer Seminars:

- Big Island: November 15
- Oahu: November 18 and 20
- Maui: November 27 and December 3
- Kauai: December 4



Best wishes for 2020 from ILWU Local 142!

Census coming in 2020

Want free money? That is basically what the census gets us.

Or, as Local Secretary-Treasurer Brian Tanaka phrased it, "There is \$1.5 trillion worth of federal money to be distributed, and we want to make sure we get our share."

All Hawaii needs to do to get a fair share of this money is answer the short set of questions in the census questionnaire that will be sent out to every household via mail by the US Census Bureau in March 2020.

Into a new decade

The census happens every ten years. The questions ask about your basic living situation, and other

basic socio-economic information.

Using the information from these questions, we get money for things such as, our schools, fire departments, kupuna care facilities, and more.

Funding for the future

The more people participate in answering these questions, the better, more accurate portrait the US government has of Hawaii to give us money in the places we need most.

Every household will receive this in the mail come March 2020, so we are alerting you now about this and will remind you again in later months.



Not to fear

The responses you send back are strictly confidential and absolutely cannot and will not be shared for anything beyond research purposes for the money that will contribute to programming related to education, public health, disaster relief, and community assistance. Visit census.gov for more information!

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Longshore Pensioners' Club Reminder:



Meeting time continues to be the first Tuesday of every month. Open to all satellite unit retirees.

News from the Dispatcher

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



**ILWU International President
Willie Adams**

The struggles that the ILWU is facing have brought us to a watershed moment. We're moving through a difficult storm in the path of our union's rich history and continued story. There will be painful conversations. A few of our opponents have even written obituaries for our union. But, rest assured, there are no funeral plans and the ILWU will survive this challenge. We must remain calm and focused.

Your elected officers recently spent several weeks in Portland inside a federal courtroom at an important trial with other ILWU and Coast Longshore Division officers, including International Vice President Bobby Olvera, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris, and Coast Committeemen Frank Ponce De Leon and Cameron Williams. Our legal team mounted a heartfelt and robust defense against ICTSI Oregon, Inc. – a subsidiary of a Philippines-based company ICTSI Inc. – that formerly operated the Port of Portland's container terminal. Our lawsuit with ICTSI stems from a labor dispute between ICTSI and the union in 2012, when ICTSI became a signatory to a labor agreement with the ILWU but refused to assign all of the work covered by the collective bargaining agreement to ILWU-represented workers. The labor dispute was quickly decided in ICTSI's favor by the NLRB and later in federal court, while labor management relations at Portland's container terminal worsened for unrelated reasons.

At the end of a two-week trial in Portland on November 4th, a jury decided a \$93 million verdict against the ILWU and Local 8. The size of the jury verdict left us shocked, but worse was the mischaracterization throughout the trial that the ILWU does not care about the Oregon community or the Port of Portland. In fact, we are part

of the community, and the men and women of the ILWU literally broke their backs building and helping to make Portland's container terminal sustainable for years.

While we respect the process, we disagree with the excessive damages award, which supposedly compensated ICTSI for lost profits and some additional costs for a five-year period. It is our view that the award is not supported by the evidence, but based instead on speculation. The award is also several times what ICTSI projected it would make during that same five-year time period. Because we believe the jury's damages award is inconsistent with the evidence, we will raise these concerns with the Court.

The Judge has responded to our concerns by postponing entry of judgment on the verdict so we can have the opportunity to tell the Court why we believe the verdict is not supported by the evidence offered at trial. That process is now underway, but the Judge will not rule on the post-trial motions until February at the earliest.

Since early November, the International Officers and the ILWU Coast Longshore Division Coast Committee Officers have been consulting and sharing information with other union officers and delegates. On November 12, International Executive Board Trustees and Longshore Division local union presidents convened separately to receive an update. On November 13 and 14, the ILWU Coast Longshore Caucus delegates gathered to discuss the outcome of the trial and next steps. In both cases, the discussion was positive, underscoring our solidarity and resolve.

We're hoping that the Court will review the verdict and explore a different outcome – one that is more fair and consistent with the evidence. If that doesn't happen, there's a possibility that we may seek protection in federal court to re-organize our finances under protections allowed by the federal bankruptcy court. While nobody wants to take this step, it may be the best way to protect the ILWU and to allow us to return to sound financial footing as quickly as possible.

If that step is necessary, and we hope it won't be, your union will continue helping new members and ILWU veterans, just like we've

been doing since 1934. As your President, I consider this my highest duty. We all have an obligation to protect this institution that was built by generations of working men and women who sacrificed to improve working conditions and fight for the working class, despite the numerous setbacks and obstacles encountered along the way.

The ILWU's democratic decision-making process, including the International Executive Board and the Longshore Division Caucus, will help us make the best decisions possible. At the same time, we'll be alert for any employer or politician who thinks they can take advantage of this temporary setback. Finally, I'd like to clarify and reassure everyone that your ILWU pensions, savings plans and health benefits will not be impacted by these legal matters. There will be no changes in your contracts or working conditions.

During the coming months we'll keep you informed as this process unfolds. I'd like to finish this section of the report by acknowledging the many messages of solidarity and support we've received from unions around the world who contacted us after the verdict was announced. It's a reminder that workers everywhere need to stand up, stick together and continue seeking justice. Let's learn from this experience, redouble our collective strength in support of the working class, and keep moving forward.

Solidarity matters

I want to share another important event that happened last month.

Most of us watched the recent United Autoworkers strike against General Motors from a distance because GM closed their West Coast assembly plants many years ago. I felt it was important for the ILWU to show our solidarity for these 50,000 autoworkers who participated in their largest job action since 2007, when GM employed 50% more union workers. That's why I took a red-eye flight in October to Flint, Michigan, where I met Sean Crawford, a young, rank-and-file leader. He told me that generations of his family have lived in Flint and been active in the United Autoworkers. They were union members from the beginning, including the 1936-'37 "sit-down strike" in Flint that inspired workers throughout the country and made GM a union company.

Sean and I spent the day in Flint,

walking on picket lines and visiting the "Sit-Down" memorial where many workers, including some of his family members, are honored. We spoke with local union activists and leaders, young people and veterans. All of them talked about their union, the labor movement and the state of America's working class. It was a chilly day, with burn barrels to keep strikers warm on the picket lines as evening fell. They stayed on those picket lines 24-hours a day for six long weeks, until the company finally gave enough for a contract that was ratified by 57% of the membership – although it wasn't the contract everyone hoped for.

I returned from my day in Flint humbled by what those autoworkers were up against – and how bravely they waged their struggle against difficult odds, in an industry that's been outsourcing hundreds of thousands of good-paying union jobs to plants in China, Mexico and "right-to-work-for-less" states in the southern U.S. But that's not all – they're also facing robots. The auto industry was using 127,000 robots in 2016, and certainly has more today. To their credit, the United Autoworkers has responded, in part, by undertaking organizing campaigns to help autoworkers in southern states join the union. Those campaigns have faced brutal opposition from the auto industry and politicians who hate unions, but the United Autoworkers hasn't given up.

Clearly, we are facing challenges. There is pain, but we will survive. Your ILWU officers, attorneys and staff are grinding away each day, turning over every stone and fighting every inch of the way, regardless of the ups and downs, to ensure that we survive and get stronger with each challenge. Remain calm and focused. The ILWU will continue as a symbol of hope for working men, women and families all over the world.

An injury to one is an injury to all.

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in their own words...

Curtis Helm, Matson

"I became a treasurer because I believe... The more I get involved, the more I can see how it all adds up, from impacting our contract to increasing how many show up to our meetings. This class helped me with another piece of the puzzle to help my fellow members with their concerns, and how to make ourselves stronger. Education is always something we can really build on."



Kanani Numata, HSI Clericals

"I support the union because the union supports us. I feel so supported through classes like these. I'm new to the union so this class was so helpful. I can see how we could just get stuck without education like this. Because if we didn't have these kinds of classes we wouldn't even know what move we could make without asking questions. Now we know fully how many of you are there for us."



Lori Kikuyama, Foodland

"I've been a Unit Treasurer for more than seven years. Education keeps us on our toes because change is constant and I want to make sure through it all, everyone is treated fairly. Union means everyone gets treated fairly. I've been a cashier for 44 years. And in that time, I've seen that any way I can help through the union, makes life better for everyone."



Mahalo to the Unit Treasurers who stepped up to learn more about this important role in their unit and the union!



The Treasurer Seminars are team-taught by a diverse range of people who help the Local's financial matters run smoothly day-to-day. Pictured here are IT Specialist Lohe Kaaloo, Local Secretary-Treasurer Brian Tanaka, Longshore Division Secretary-Treasurer Drake Delaforce, Local Accounting Supervisor Matthew Arakawa, and Accountant Lowell Nagaue (not pictured Eadie Omonaka) taking turns quizzing our members at the end of the day on what they learned.

Investing in our membership

The power of ILWU is only as strong as its members. And we know that an educated membership is an empowered membership.

"I'm a big believer in education because knowledge is power," said Longshore Division Secretary-Treasurer Drake Delaforce who stays onhand every class to teach.

"This class is a good investment to me: the union invests in you, you invest in the union, and we all win," said Delaforce to the group of Unit Treasurers in Oahu's class on November 18.

Money matters

One of the most frequently asked questions unit officers receive from other members is: "So what do my dues get me?"

Out of all the unit officers, the treasurers have the greatest purview over this concern since they are the direct link between union dues and their unit fund and unit budget.

"I became treasurer because I believe in the union's benefit for us and all the questions I hear are about money and finances," said Helen Lott from Unit 4305 Dole Food (Plantation).

On the up-and-up

The first half of the class was spent on the different vouchers that circulate between the Local and the Unit Treasurer and working within the Unit Finance Policy and Budget.

Transparency is of the utmost importance when it comes to

money, and our members are up to the challenge.

"Keep the books straight," said Eddie Sekigawa, a treasurer from Unit 4409 Island Movers. "Don't give anyone any reason to doubt your leadership and doubt the union. We have worked too hard for all we have; all the benefits we have were earned, never given!"

Everyone understood what is at stake working with money. All records must be able to withstand the most rigorous scrutiny.

Integrity above all

The class closed with an exercise that asked the question: "What is the one personality trait or personal value that you think all Unit Treasurers should have or try to develop?"

Every participant was asked to read their response aloud, and an overwhelmingly common answer emerged - the vast majority of them said "Integrity" as the one trait most necessary to doing a good job.

The second-most mentioned quality was transparency.

"Everyone here was elected by the membership," said Unit Treasurer Annette Fonseca from Unit 4421 Pearl Country Club (Restaurant). "We want to be accountable for the trust they put in us."

The ILWU Local 142 will continue to stress education, but values like integrity cannot be taught.

The union will continue to rely on members like these to guide us forward.

ILWU Restaurant Guide

2019 ILWU Local 142 Restaurant Guide

The holiday season would not be complete without two things: good food and an honest assessment of where you would like to head for the new year (resolutions, anyone?). This ILWU restaurant guide is here to help you in both those aspects!

End of year check-in

With every dollar we spend, we are making an endorsement. As the year comes to a close, we humbly request that you ask yourself – did I support union this year?

And if you did not, not to worry, we still encourage you to enjoy the pleasure of dining out at one of these restaurants operated by your union brothers and sisters.

Two birds with one stone

Chances are, that if you are an ILWU worker, you work hard and want to make your family time count during the holiday season.

A lot of these restaurants in this guide are perfect for celebrating

togetherness and a chance for you to support some of the approximately 7,000 of the 18,000 union brothers and sisters that are currently employed by these restaurants.

Union strong

We do not know who will be in the White House in 2020, but we can still place our vote in the meantime by choosing to spend money in union houses.

Please support these union restaurants to show employers that union is here to stay, into the new year and beyond.

(Editor's note: Many of these restaurants are on hotel grounds. If they are included on this list, they are open to the public, not just hotel guests).



OAHU

ALOHI LANI RESORT AT WAIKIKI BEACH

2490 Kalakaua Ave, Waikiki
(808) 922-1233

Lychee (\$\$\$)

This breakfast/brunch spot in the hotel has been a hit with tourists and locals alike since it opened in 2017. Open daily from 6 am to 10 am. Wagyu loco moco, crab cake benedicts and kimchi fried rice round out the buffet.

PEARL COUNTRY CLUB

98-535 Kaonohi St, Aiea
(808) 487-1558

The Restaurant (\$)


Affordable American, Japanese and Local favorites. Breakfast from 6 to 10:30 am. Lunch and dinner service from 10:30 am.

The Banquet (\$\$-\$\$\$)

The country club's banquet facilities can accommodate groups from 20 to 325 people and feature buffet or entree choices for your guests. A popular spot for graduations, birthdays and weddings.

HONOLULU AIRPORT HOTEL

3401 Nimitz Hwy, Honolulu
(808) 836-0661

 **Willoughby's Restaurant (\$\$)**
American, Chinese, Italian and Local favorites: Open daily for dinner 5 pm to 9 pm. Parking is free with validation at this restaurant on the property of this conveniently located hotel.



MAUI

FOUR SEASONS RESORT, LANAI (note: Maui Division includes units on Lanai)

1 Manele Bay Rd, Lanai City
(808) 565-2000

Malibu Farm (\$\$\$)

Menu for the health-conscious. Emphasis on local ingredients like Kauai grass-fed burgers, and Molo-kai sweet potatoes. Open for lunch from 11 am and cocktails from 5 pm.

ONE FORTY American Steak, Hawaiian Seafood (\$\$\$\$)

A fine dining experience for breakfast and dinner. Have a loco moco with gouda cheese for breakfast or a savory rack of Lanai venison and alii mushroom soup for dinner.

Views (\$\$)

Named for its expansive views of the water, this is a lunch spot with casual fare like salads and sandwiches. Kalbi rib lettuce wraps look ono.

HYATT REGENCY MAUI

200 Nohea Kai Drive, Lahaina
(808) 661-1234

Japengo (\$\$\$)

Located on the ground floor of the Hyatt; Asian and local fusion. Open for dinner. Enjoy fresh sushi, seafood, and other hot entrees that are sourced locally overlooking the sunset! Must-trys include the clams with kaffir lime and blackened ahi roll.

Swan Court Breakfast (\$\$\$)

Enjoy a breakfast or brunch here as live swans swim peacefully past in a surrounding lagoon. Reservations taken only for special brunches on Easter, Mother's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.



bon appetit . . .
support union!

KA'ANAPALI BEACH HOTEL

2525 Kaanapali Parkway, Lahaina
(808) 661-0011

Tiki Terrace (\$\$)

Tom Muromoto, award-winning executive chef from Oahu, takes pride in creating authentic local flavors in all his dishes that are also health conscious (the recipes use as little salt as possible and flavors come mainly from herbs and other spices). Try the ulu crab cakes or seafood lawalu (seafood over mushroom risotto) to indulge without feeling unhealthy! Open for breakfast and dinner.

Sunday Champagne Brunch at Tiki Terrace (\$\$\$)

Voted in for many awards by residents, this brunch at the Tiki Terrace is a beloved spot for enjoying a leisurely Sunday brunch complete with live entertainment. More locals than tourists here so you know it is good.

ROYAL LAHAINA RESORT

2780 Keka'a Drive, Lahaina
(808) 518-6353

Royal Ocean Terrace (\$\$)

Open for breakfast from 6:30 am to 10:00 am, lunch and dinner from 11:00 am to 9:45 pm. Local takes on standard resort food like poke burger and live nightly entertainment.

Price Guide \$

\$: cheap, under \$10

\$\$: moderate, \$11-\$30

\$\$\$: pricey, \$31-\$60

\$\$\$+: treat yourself, above \$60



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ANDAZ MAUI AT WAILEA

3550 Wailea Alanui Dr, Wailea
(808) 573-1234

Ka'ana Kitchen (\$\$\$)

Located in the bottom floor of the Andaz, locals and tourists alike have raved about this restaurant's mix of class and just plain on down to earth enjoyability. Open daily for breakfast and dinner. Indulge yourself with popular dishes such as abalone risotto and fried chicken with butter mochi.

GRAND WAILEA RESORT

3850 Wailea Alanui Dr, Wailea
(808)-875-1234

Humu Humu (\$\$\$)

This beautiful outside restaurant set on a lagoon is open for dinner only. They offer 15% kamaaina discount on all food. Sample menu items: ulu risotto, lobster ramen, free range huli huli chicken with garlic fried rice.

Bistro Molokini (\$\$)

Open for lunch and dinner. Casual fare like furikake onion rings and poke nachos. 15% kamaaina discount.

Grand Dining Room Maui (\$\$)

For extensive and quality selection that can't be beat, try the hotel's breakfast only restaurant. Kids five and under eat free. Delicious entrees like prime rib and Peking duck and desserts such as malasadas, macaroons make up the popular weekend buffet.

Botero Lounge (\$\$\$)

In the beautiful lobby of the Grand Wailea, come unwind here for a drink served by world-class bartenders and appetizers like crispy Korean chicken wings. Nightly live entertainment to go along with craft cocktails and an impressive wine selection.

WESTIN MAUI

2365 Kaanapali Parkway, Lahaina
(808) 667-2525

Relish Burger Bistro (\$\$)

Come here for a quick bite of poolside fare like burgers and fries.

(Note: the restaurants on this property are being redone. Call ahead for options. All food and beverage operations on property are union, though!)

RITZ CARLTON KAPALUA

1 Ritz Carlton Dr, Kapalua
(808)-669-6200

The Banyan Tree (\$\$\$\$)

This exquisite farm to table restaurant is open for dinner only. Head chef Bella Toland is French and Filipino and cooks with local taste buds in mind. Sample menu items include lobster lumpia, pancit with calamari and fried garlic.

Ulana Terrace (\$\$)

Treat yourself to an indulgent buffet at this breakfast only restaurant with an impressive pastry selection. Ask about the kamaaina discount.



FAIRMONT ORCHID

1 North Kaniku Drive, Kohala
(808)-885-2000

Brown's Beach House (\$\$\$)

Tripadvisor.com's Certificate of Excellence Award winner from 2015-2019 is also a AAA Four Diamond award winner. In other words, this place is not just delicious food, it is an experience - with beautiful service, views and live entertainment. Fine dining with fresh and diverse local seafood and produce. Only open for dinner. Dishes such as maple kimchi pork belly and duck adobo served outside (no inside seating). Discounts offered for kamaaina.

Hale Kai Restaurant (\$\$-\$\$\$)

Poolside restaurant serving lunch and dinner with casual ambience. Poke bowls and burgers are on the menu as are fancier items like lobster fried rice.

Luana Lounge (\$\$-\$\$\$)

A fun spot for great drinks and live entertainment located in the hotel lobby. Non-alcoholic drink selections available too like freshly-made ginger ale.

Orchid Court (\$\$-\$\$\$)

Open daily for breakfast and brunch buffet with buffet and ala carte options from 6:30 am to 10:30 am. Ask about kamaaina discount.

Binchotan Bar & Grill (\$\$)

Just recently-opened to rave reviews! Enjoy family style skewers and unique sushi rolls using the freshest fish, and finish with a local style dessert (guava guri guri is one of the options!). Open for dinner only with great views and a hip vibe.

KING KAMEHAMEHA'S KONA BEACH HOTEL

75-5660 Palani Rd, Kailua-Kona
(808) 329-2911

Honu's on the Beach (\$\$\$)

This is the hotel's main restaurant and is open for breakfast/brunch and dinner. Come by for extensive Japanese menu offerings including sushi or try their popular prime rib and seafood dinner buffet. Reservations recommended for the prime rib and seafood buffet.

THE WESTIN HAPUNA BEACH RESORT

62-100 Kauna'oa Dr, Kohala Coast
(808)-880-1111

Meridia (\$\$\$)

If you happen to be on this side of the island, this is a great place to try something different. It is Mediterranean cuisine with fresh local ingredients and delicious (check out their yelp reviews!). Their unique menu includes their popular churros and seafood dishes like scallop crudos.

Ikena Landing (\$\$\$)

Named for its beautiful views from the landing that cannot be beat, this is a relaxing spot for breakfast or brunch. Traditional breakfast fare with items such as ube pancakes and healthy drinks (try their kombucha of the day!). The hotel prides itself on getting 85% of their produce and protein locally.

SHERATON KONA RESORT AND SPA AT KEAUHOU BAY

78-128 Ehukai St, Kailua-Kona
(808) 930-4900

Rays on the Bay (\$\$\$)

Named for the manta rays that come near the deck, the hotel's signature restaurant is open for breakfast and dinner. The recent renovations offer amazing views of

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Our members at Alohilani Resort, just one of many of our hotels that offers brunches great for the whole family. Supporting union never tasted so good.

ILWU Restaurant Guide

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the ocean and sunset to enjoy along with your meal. Sample menu items: crab cake with mango lychee relish and Hawaiian chili pepper buttermilk brined chicken.

MAUNA KEA BEACH HOTEL
62-100 Mauna Kea Beach Dr,
Waimea; (808) 882-7222

Manta Restaurant (\$\$\$\$)
Upscale dining for breakfast and dinner with great views overlooking the ocean. Enjoy a moment by the fire pit overlooking Kaunao'a Bay or try your luck at seeing some manta rays! Reservations required for dinner. Sample menu items: Kunoa filet mignon and Kona grilled kampachi.

Copper Bar (\$\$)
A more casual spot than Manta open for tapas and entrees. Mixologists craft drinks like their award-winning Strawberry Basil Mule (house made ginger beer, garden strawberries, and basil).

Clambake (\$\$\$\$)
Arguably the best place to go on the Big Island for an unlimited seafood buffet: Keahole Maine lobster, sashimi, crab claws, oysters, mussels and clams. Open only on Saturdays and seasonally, so call ahead to make your reservation. Enjoy all you can eat seafood with live Hawaiian music.

HILTON WAIKOLOA VILLAGE
69-425 Waikoloa Beach Dr, Waikoloa; (808) 886-1234

KPC Kamuela Provision Company (\$\$\$)
Rated high online for the sunset views and great service, this upscale seafood and steak restaurant also offers Kamaaina discounts! Dinner only. Popular menu items: short ribs and mahi mahi.

Nui (\$\$\$)
Nui offers authentic Italian food prepared by a chef from Sicily with chef experience in Florence, Venice and Rome. Pizzas are cooked in a wood-fired oven that was made special for this new restaurant to the property. Open for dinner only. Sample menu items: linguini scampi and spicy sausage pizza. Popular with locals and tourists alike!

Big Island Breakfast (\$\$-\$\$\$)
Local favorites like malasadas and loco moco and American breakfast classics like French toast at this extensive buffet that overlooks the lagoon. Ala carte items also available. Open daily from 7 am to 10:30 am.

Kona Tap Room (\$\$)
Casual spot for drinks and pupus in the lobby of the hotel with a great

selection of local beer choices from Kona Brewing Company. Lunch and dinner menu created specifically for drinks such as lemongrass luau blonde ale. Nightly entertainment from 8 to 11 pm.



GRAND HYATT KAUAI
1571 Poipu Rd, Koloa
(808) 742-1234

Tidepools (\$\$\$)
Very picturesque spot for dinner - eat under thatched roof bungalows that are surrounded by waterfalls and a koi pond; it is easy to see why this restaurant was awarded one of the 100 Most Scenic Restaurants in the US in 2018 by Business Insider. Sample menu items: macadamia crusted mahimahi among other steak and seafood options.

Donderos (\$\$\$)
Long touted as the best place to go for Italian food on Kauai, check out Donderos for a classy night out or any special occasion. People rave about the romantic ambience and rich but not overpowering flavors. Open Wednesday through Saturday for dinner.

Stevenson's Sushi & Spirits (\$\$\$)
Come here to enjoy fresh sashimi (sustainable options only) and traditional Japanese drinks. Ample bar seating and outside seating with beautiful views. Many of the greens in the sushi are grown on the property's hydroponic farm.

Seaview Terrace (\$\$)
Live entertainment every night at this casual picturesque spot for classic American breakfast and dinner. Entertainment starts nightly at 5:00 pm. Extensive kids menu.

Ilima Terrace (\$\$-\$\$\$)
Recipient of tripadvisor.com's Certificate of Excellence for consistently receiving good reviews online, this is a nice relaxed spot for breakfast and lunch. Open daily

from 10 am to 2 pm.

PRINCEVILLE RESORT
5520 Ka Haku Rd, Princeville
(808) 826-9644

Makana Terrace (\$\$\$-\$\$\$\$)
You can see the entire Hanalei Bay from here, so you know the morning views and sunsets will be gorgeous for breakfast and dinner. Indulge in dinner items such as tamarind glazed mahi mahi with coconut rice and Kauai crab cakes. Popular spot for anniversaries and other special occasions.

Festive Feasts at Princeville Makana Terrace (\$\$\$-\$\$\$\$)
Luxuriously curated buffet menus at Makana Terrace for holidays such as Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Their carving station has prime rib, togarashi-crusted ham, suckling pig, and rack of lamb. Other offerings include lobster bisque and oysters.

Nalu Kai (\$\$)
The property's beach/pool side casual spot for lunch with beautiful views of Hanalei Bay. Bar open from 10:30 am to 7:00 pm; Lunch from 11:00 am to 5:30 pm daily.

THE POINT AT POIPU
1613 Pe'e Rd, Koloa
(808) 742-1888

Honu Cove Bar & Grill (\$\$)
Breakfast from 8 am to 11 am and lunch from 11 am to 8 pm. Menu items such as turkey bacon avocado salad and kalua pig nachos.



Whether they are the restaurant staff at the front of the house greeting you with aloha, like this greeter at the Grand Wailea's Grand Dining Room, or cooking in the back, when you support union restaurants, you support hardworking members like these!

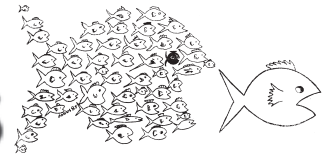


Oahu Division Recognition Night honors dedicated membership



Oahu Business Agent Jose Miramontes presenting Ruby Shimabukuro from Unit 4405 Foodland and Nate Galario from Unit 4409 Island Movers with awards. The first portion of the meeting was dedicated to education. Representatives from the Department of Transportation gave a presentation on how to best abide by safety regulations. Great turnout from other units such as Matheson Tri-Gas, BEI, and Budweiser also showed up to learn.

ATTEND YOUR DEB MEETINGS



HONOLULU — On November 15, 2019, Oahu Division held its last monthly Division Executive Board (DEB) meeting of 2019.

This past year, members have been consistently showing up in record numbers, so this was the first time in several years the Division held an awards night recognizing the units that had the biggest turnouts at all the DEB meetings.

Winners announced

The first award was for attendance for units with 0-100 members. Unit Chair Nate Galario accepted the award on behalf of Unit 4409 Island Movers.

Unit 4420 Hawaii Pacific Health won for attendance for units with 101-200 members.

The award for attendance for units with 201 + members was given to Unit 4405 Foodland, with Unit Secretary Ruby Shimabukuro

accepting the award on their behalf.

Showing up is half the battle

Congratulations to these units that have members who understand implicitly that the DEB meetings are a one-stop shop for education, staying informed and camaraderie.

Clearly, this is reason enough for these units to have had members who not only kept showing up, but also brought more of their fellow members every time.

Power to the people

Oahu Division Director Mike Yamaguchi stressed the vital role our membership will play in the 2020 mayoral race and PAC in general.

Because just like these awards, elections are a numbers game. The momentum will hopefully not stop here, whether it is in meeting attendance or at the polls, too.

Scholarships for children of ILWU Local 142 members



download an application at www.scholarsapp.com

Sending kids off to college is a huge milestone. Let ILWU Local 142 help! We encourage you to inform your keiki about the Harriet Bouslog Scholarship.

Who was Harriet Bouslog?

The scholarship is named for the lawyer who represented ILWU Local 142 in the 1940s and 1950s.

She started this scholarship fund in 1989 to benefit the children and grandchildren of our members attending schools within the UH system.


Preference given to high school seniors


There are currently 52 kids in the program. A record 15 of them will be graduating in the spring.

There are ten guaranteed slots for high school seniors who apply. Preference is given to high school seniors, because ideally, Harriet's vision was to provide a scholarship for all four years of school. Visit www.harrietbouslog.com for more information.

**APPLICATIONS DUE
APRIL 1, 2020**

ELIGIBILITY:

 **qualifying relative an ILWU Local 142 member past or present**

 **applying to or attending any of the 10 UH system schools (preference to high school seniors)**

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD AMOUNTS:

**\$2000/semester
UH Manoa**

**\$1000/semester
UH West Oahu/UH Hilo**

**\$500/semester
Community Colleges
within the UH system**

Pictured below are some of the 25 recipients of last year's Harriet Bouslog Labor Scholarship...



...maybe your child will be next to receive these scholarships!

ILWU Sports

34th Annual State Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament

WAIPAHU — The downpour just a day earlier did not make for the best conditions on game day, October 12, 2019, but it takes more than a little mud and humidity to deter ILWU Local 142 sports players. This year's annual Statewide Softball Tournament was hosted by Oahu Division and had teams representing every Division.

Game 1: Maui vs. Oahu

Oahu's team Hawaii Stevedores Inc. (HSI) took on Maui Longshore in a game full of camaraderie and a boost of energy from the keiki who showed up to play on Maui's team. Oahu won 11-7.

Game 2: Kauai vs. Big Island

Kauai and Hawaii were evenly matched teams, but Hawaii won 9-6.

Consolation Game

Kauai and Maui Longshore's efforts were commendable in the consolation game, and Kauai won 9-5.

Championship Game

Continuing their friendly rivalry, Oahu and Big Island faced off in the championship game. In recent years, it has either been Oahu or the Big Island to take it!

The game almost ended in a tie. The Big Island had their bases loaded, but Oahu won in the end 8-7.

Mahalo to Everyone!

The awards luncheon at the ILWU Hall afterward was full of camaraderie and everyone looking forward to seeing each other for next year's tournament.

The day went smoothly thanks to a lot of planning and dedication from many. To Oahu Division Director Mike Yamaguchi and Oahu Business Agents Paris Fernandez and Dural Duenas, Local Secretary-Treasurer Brian Tanaka, Hawaii Business Agent Tristie Licoan, Maui Longshorewoman Jennifer Kaaihue, Kauai Business Agent Kai Lopez - thank you for running another successful ILWU Sporting event.



Third Place Kauai L-R: Kendall Ephan Unit 3511 Grand Hyatt Kauai, Sean Bisarra Unit 3515 Princeville Resort, Kobey Dias Unit 3412 Gay and Robinson Power Plant, Reef Dias (family of member), Melissa Dias Unit 3410 Hawaii Pacific Health, Danel Laa Unit 3504 Troon Golf Princeville Makai Golf Course, Business Agent Kai Lopez, Michah Hee Unit 3403, Henry Hee Unit 3514 Hokuala Golf Club, Sam Dias Unit 3408 Pacific Service and Development.



Sportsmanship Award Maui Longshore Back: Sam Kaaihue, Michael DePont, Jennifer Kaaihue, Jackie Kaaihue, Kawai Texeira, Billy Sakamoto. 2nd row: Back L-R: Ceejay Santos, Kapono Zukevich, Brad Scott, Ross Yamada, Front: Mike Donahoo, Josiah Santos, Taylor Sakamoto, Joe Pacheco.



First Place Oahu: Back L-R: Corey Contrades, Tamatoa DeMello, Kefa Wong, Kekama Akana, Casey Purdy, John Samia, Moses Samia, Pono Meyers, Lance Powell, Hubert Pruitt, Joyen Murray, Choy Fu, Collin Masanes. Front L-R: Kale Ornelles, Kalei Contrades, KK Kamai, Ryan Antone, Koa Furtado. Missing: Coach Brian Big Hurt Gonzaga.



Second Place Big Island: Back L-R: Brycen Carvalho Unit 1516 DHL Mahi Staffing, Cameron Tabiolo, Aaron Peres Unit 1503 Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, Joby Amaral Unit 1518 The Westin Hapuna Beach Resort, Torry Carvalho Unit 1503, Devin Joaquin Unit 1515 Fairmont Orchid Hotel, Tyler Curtis Unit 1515. Front L-R: Reeve Cazimero Unit 1513 Waikoloa Village Golf Course, Chase Cazimero Unit 1513, Ian Carvalho Unit 1515, Mel Kelsom Unit 1516, Chance Pang Unit 1517.



INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Most Runs:

Kobey Dias (Kauai)

Most Home Runs:

Jowen Murray (Oahu)

Most Hits:

Daniel Laa (Kauai)

Most RBIs:

Cameron Tabiolo (Big Island)

Highest Batting Average:

Torry Carvalho (Big Island)

Most Valuable Player:

Cameron Tabiolo (Big Island)

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

Daniel Laa (Kauai)

Kobey Dias (Kauai)

Henry Hee (Kauai)

Brad Scott (Maui)

Ceejay Santos (Maui)

Torry Carvalho (Big Island)

Cameron Tabiolo (Big Island)

Kepa Wong (Oahu)

KK Kamai (Oahu)

