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HAWAII FOODBANK 20TH ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE DAY

A Day of Food and Fun at Our Nine Collection Sites!

Saturday, April 18, 2009 - From Kaneohe to Waianae, from Mililani to Hawaii Kai, 2,669 volunteers in bright orange t-shirts came out to raise awareness of hunger in Hawaii and collect food and funds for the Hawaii Foodbank 20th Annual Food Drive. Sign Wavers and Fish Netters lined the streets, encouraging drivers to donate at our nine official collection sites. In addition, military volunteers collected food at

Barbers Point Commissary, while jamming to music provided by Food Drive committee member **Laurence Bejerana**. The "Change Angels" from **Foodland**, **KFC Hawaii** and **The Pampered Chef** clad in their signature wings and halos, collected loose change to "change the face of hunger in Hawaii" at intersections across the island.



The KFC Kalihi Change Angels

This year, our site coordinators shared highlights from the day:

Koko Marina Center: Samantha Spain of PCF Virtual saw the return of the **Aloha Mustang & Shelby Club** and the **Corvette Club** as they cruised in style. The car clubs dropped off a total of 1,244 pounds of food and \$167! Anna, a 6 year-old, sold lemonade and pretzels for 50 cents each and donated her total earning of \$7. The **Hawaii Kai Lions Club** collected monetary and food donations at the intersection of Kalaniana'ole Highway and Keahole.

McCully Shopping Center: Terri Hansen of Hansen & Associates was pleasantly surprised to see Charles,

a Hawaii Foodbank recipient through **The Giving Tree** food pantry, volunteer as a Fish Netter for two shifts. The eco-shopping bags given for a \$5 donation or more were popular with drivers-by. And sometime during the day, a couple quietly made a \$1,000 credit card donation.

Pearl City Shopping Center and Pearl Highlands: Hawaii Foodbank Treasurer Ralph Nakatsuka met a family who donated over 150 pounds of food. Several children donated their entire monthly allowances to help kids less fortunate than themselves. **DJ Jimmy Taco of Island 98.5** did double-duty as Fish Netter and entertainer, keeping energy high. At Pearl Highlands, **Hawaii Foodbank Board Member Cindy Bauer** and her volunteers from **Surfing the Nations** collected donations throughout the day. Staff members from **Accuity** joined them as well.

Waikeola Congregational Church, Kahala: Church members **Rebecca Parker** and **Beverly Zane** provided lunch, refreshments, tables and chairs for incoming volunteers. Employees from **Tesoro Hawaii** presented a \$5,000 check, then with fishnets in hand, collected even more donations. The **Young Business Council and Society of Nepalese in Hawaii** kept their energy and enthusiasm up under the H-1 viaduct.

Waterfront Plaza: Board Chair Linda Chu Takayama and **Annual Food Drive Chair Sheri Rolf** were impressed with the **KSSK** entertainment lineup: **Kevin Jones** (another Food Drive committee member!), **Dale Machado**, **The Gregg Hammer Band**, **Junior Kekuewa, Jr.** and **Sam Jam Spencer**, **Pimpbot** and **Tell Mama** provided great sounds to keep the volunteers moving! For the first time ever, **KGMB 9** included a live webcast as part of its coverage to update viewers on site activities and interview donors and volunteers. The **Hawaii Pacific University Spirit Club** came out in full force to power through the third and final shift.



Sheri, Linda and students from the Hawaii Pacific University Spirit Team cheered after we achieved our Food Drive goals!

Windward City Shopping Center: Hawaii Foodbank Board Director Barry O'Connell was glad to see returning groups: the **Hawaii Carpenters Union** and **Korean War Veterans** come out to fishnet.

Along the Waianae Coast, members of **AARP Waianae**, **Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #849**, **American Legion Post #12** and the **Lualualei Lions Club** collected food and dollars at four different sites.

Site coordinators were continuously impressed by the fact that those who were able to give, gave generously that day. There were reports from all our sites on large bills and checks dropped into fishnets, including \$100 bills and an \$800 check!

However, our 20th Annual Food Drive was not without challenges. Many of our supporters were already dealing with the effects of the slowing economy when we officially kicked off the campaign on February 5, 2009 at the **Hilton Hawaiian Village**.

However, we knew it was important to continue our efforts because of the increased need in the community for emergency food.

In March 2009 the Hawaii Foodbank distributed 961,165 pounds of food; a 52 percent increase over last year. In April 2009, over 1 million pounds were distributed that month alone. By May 2009, the Hawaii Foodbank distributed 9.2 million pounds of food, 1 million pounds more than last fiscal year.



DoubleTree Alana Hotel Waikiki General Manager Tom Herman, Jr. (center) presented monetary donations from the Hotel Coalition totaling \$63,509 to Hawaii Foodbank Chair Linda Chu Takayama (left), First Vice Chair Noel Trainor (second from right) and Annual Food Drive Chair Sheri Rolf (right).

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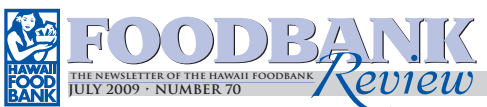
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS
FOOD DRIVE

The 17th Annual National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) Food Drive was held on Saturday, May 9, 2009. Each year in May, letter carriers nationwide collect nonperishable food from postal customers to benefit community food banks. The NALC "Stamp Out Hunger" effort is the nation's largest single-day food drive, with letter carriers collecting more than 900 million pounds of food from postal customers since 1992. Last year's nationwide food drive set an all time record at over 73 million pounds of food.



Team Aloha United Way at the food sorting table.

In Hawaii, during the week leading up to the food drive, plastic bags sponsored by the AFL-CIO, HMA/SUMMERLIN, and Honolulu Letter Carriers Branch 860 were delivered to residences statewide. In addition, over 190,000 post card announcements provided by the HSTA, DOE, Aloha United Way, and Service Printers were distributed to students in over 380 schools. Also, members of the media community promoted the food drive through TV, radio, newsprint, and a special commercial produced by Tiny Tadani of OC16.

Food drive day on Oahu had letter carriers busy collecting and storing food donations at their postal stations. By 3:00 p.m., trucks and drivers from Anheuser-Busch Sales of Hawaii, Armstrong Produce, Hawaii Transfer Company, HFM FoodService, Honolulu Freight Service, ILWU-Local 142, Meadow Gold Dairies, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Hawaii, Sun Isle West, and WDI Industries transported food donations from post offices to the Hawaii Foodbank. Many trucks made multiple trips to complete all deliveries.

Food donations were then unloaded, weighed, recorded, sorted, and boxed by over 225 volunteers. By 10:00 p.m., after 6 hours of hard work, over 231,000 pounds were received and recorded at the Foodbank.

On Monday morning, five Horizon Lines shipping containers arrived with more food donations which had been stored over the weekend at four post offices. Hawaii Foodbank trucks were also busy picking up

from other post offices. Volunteers continued processing the food donations. After 4 hours, nearly 200,000 pounds of food were recorded.

Over the next 2 weeks, Hawaii Foodbank trucks continued collecting residual donations from post offices. A total of over 446,000 pounds of food were recorded after residual donations were received.

Statewide, the Hawaii State Letter Carriers collected over 580,000 pounds of food that directly benefited the Hawaii Foodbank, Maui Food Bank, Kauai Food

Bank and The Food Basket on Hawaii.

"We are overwhelmed by the amount of donations this year," said Hawaii Foodbank Director of Product Donations Mike Kajiwaru. "Considering the economic status we are currently experiencing, some of whom donated generously last year, may be also receiving our services this year."

Mike continued, "Mahalo to the NALC, USPS, Hawaii State Letter Carriers, event sponsors, trucking support, media, and the 272 volunteers who helped on Saturday and Monday. A special thanks to Adele Yoshikawa, 2009 NALC Chairperson and Pearl City Letter Carrier and Bruce McDowell, 2009 NALC Honolulu Branch Coordinator and Waikiki Letter Carrier for their support and commitment to the Hawaii Foodbank. And most of all, a big mahalo to the postal customers for their generous donations to help "Stamp Out Hunger" in Hawaii."



Letter carriers brought their families to volunteer after completing their deliveries during the day.

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A special thank you goes to our Food Drive sponsors: First Hawaiian Bank, KGMB 9, KSSK and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin for developing a marketing plan to advertise and promote our 20th Annual Food Drive. In addition to their valuable contributions, staff members from each company volunteered at various sites on Food Drive Day.

Mahalo to all who contributed in their own way that

day: drivers and passersby who donated food or dollars, vendors that donated services or goods, and 2,818 first-time and returning volunteers who committed 10,556 hours of service to help feed Hawaii's hungry. So far, Annual Food Drive has collected 500,000 pounds of food and over \$670,000! We could not have done it without you. Thank you all for a successful 20th Annual Food Drive!

"SLAVA'S SNOWSHOW"
A Special Opening Night
Fundraiser for the
Hawaii Foodbank
Wednesday, August 12, 2009
7:30 p.m.

HAWAII THEATRE
 ALL TICKETS \$25 EACH



Come and see the return of "Slava's Snowshow" at the Hawaii Theatre on August 12, 2009. All tickets for opening night are \$25, with \$5 benefitting the Hawaii Foodbank. Tickets for the remaining dates range from \$30 to \$80 for a VIP ticket, including free event parking.

A canned food collection for the Foodbank will be held at the Hawaii Theatre box office throughout the show's duration. Most needed foods are: canned meats/tuna, canned meals, canned soups, canned fruits and canned vegetables.

Hawaii Theatre, 528-0506

THE 4TH ANNUAL CANSTRUCTION® AT
PEARLRIDGE UPTOWN

Saturday, August 15, 2009 - Build-Out
August 15 through August 30, 2009 — Voting for "The
People's Choice Award"
Kraft Foods "Mac-Struction," August 22, 2009
Sunday, August 30, 2009 — Award Ceremony



Caption - The 2008 Juror's Favorite, "Aloha Means Goodbye to Hunger in Hawaii" by Belt Collins

industry professionals will build three-dimensional structures entirely from cans of food. Teams will compete for the following awards: Juror's Favorite, Structural Ingenuity, Best Use of Labels, Best Meal and Most Pounds Donated.

We need your vote! Please visit Pearlridge Center, Uptown from August 15 through August 30 and vote for your favorite structure. One can of food equals one vote. You may vote as often as you wish. The structure with the most votes will win "The People's Choice Award." All food to build the structures and all cans voted will benefit the Hawaii Foodbank. Last year, Canstruction® collected 48,775 pounds of food to help feed Hawaii's hungry!

New this year, Kraft Foods will host Mac-Struction on August 22. Members of the Keiki Club between the ages of 6 through 12 will be asked to put their creative skills to the test and build a structure using 50 boxes of KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese. One lucky participant will receive their very own Cheesasaurus Rex Birthday Party!

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events@hawaiiifoodbank.org



Hawaii

GIVE ALOHA

September 1 through 30, 2009

ALL FOODLAND AND SACK 'N SAVE STORES

Hawaii Foodbank Donation Code - 77425

Visit your neighborhood Foodland or Sack 'N Save store during the month of September and "Give Aloha" to help feed the hungry in Hawaii. Just hand the cashier your Maika'i Card, mention Hawaii Foodbank code 77425 and make a donation up to \$249. A portion of all donations raised will be matched by Foodland and the Western Union Foundation up to a total of \$250,000 for all participating nonprofit organizations combined.

www.foodland.com



ALOHA UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

September 1 through October 9, 2009
Hawaii Foodbank, AUW #96640

Help feed Hawaii's hungry by requesting a donor designation form and making a contribution to the Hawaii Foodbank. Your donations will help families and individuals affected by our distressed economy meet their basic need for food.

Donor Designation Form: <http://www.auw.org/donor-choice>

HAWAII-PACIFIC AREA 2009
COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

September 14 through October 30, 2009
Hawaii Foodbank, CFC #38446



The Hawaii Foodbank encourages all federal employees to participate in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Please designate your donations to the Hawaii Foodbank and help feed Hawaii's children, the elderly, low-income families, the homeless and the disabled.

www.opm.gov/cfc/index.asp

HUNGER ACTION MONTH

"Give a Lunch. Feed a Bunch."

September 1 through 30, 2009



The Hawaii Foodbank and national affiliate Feeding America is asking you to donate money spent on one take out lunch in September to help feed the hungry in Hawaii. Your \$5 donation will enable us to distribute food for 12 meals. Log

onto www.hawaiiifoodbank.org and place a secure, online donation to the Foodbank through the month of September.

www.hawaiiifoodbank.org

GREENFLEET HAWAII
"Tread for Bread" Program
Year Round

The "Tread for Bread" program benefits the Hawaii Foodbank and Institute for Human Services (IHS) through the power of your walking, running or hiking activities. Log onto www.greenfleethawaii.com to become a member, then use a pedometer to track your calories burned. Enter the number of calories into the online pedometer. After each quarter in the year, GreenFleet Hawaii will donate funds to the Hawaii Foodbank and IHS based on the total pounds of "donated" calories saved in the online pedometer. Prizes will also be given to the top male, female and keiki calorie donors.

www.greenfleethawaii.com





FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HONOLULU AT KOOLAU

February 4, 2009 — The First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu at Koolau gave a \$10,000 grant to the Hawaii Foodbank **Food 4 Keiki Backpack Program** to help feed low-income students at **Princess Kaiulani Elementary School**. Presenting the check was **Senior Pastor Dan Chun** (center) to **Hawaii Foodbank President Dick Grimm** (right) and **Principal Thomas Moon, Kaiulani Elementary School** (left). The Food 4 Keiki Backpack Program distributes backpacks of nutritious food to 300 students who are at risk of hunger over the weekend without school breakfast or lunch. The church Missions Committee designated the program as a beneficiary of their 2008 Christmas Offering from the congregation.



THE "EMPTY BOWLS" PROJECT

February 12, 2009 — The first "Empty Bowls" Project in Hawaii was held at Mark's Garage on First Friday, Feb 6, 2009 in conjunction with the **Hawaii Potters' Guild 42nd Anniversary Exhibition**. Guild members handcrafted and donated 800 bowls for the event, with proceeds benefitting the Hawaii Foodbank. For a \$15 donation, patrons received a bowl filled with soup donated by **Downtown @ the HiSAM, Side Street Inn, Café Laufer, Great Life Cuisine** and **Tiki's Bar and Grill**. **Costco** and **Whole Foods** donated bread. Patrons arrived early for the event which sold out of bowls within 2 hours. Total donations from the event: \$12,256 and 126 pounds of food. Guild members presented the check on February 12. In back from left to right are: **Drew Matsumoto, Susan Arregor, Eben Steifel, Patti Gallagher Jones, Charles Patten** and **Yoko Haar**. In front from left to right: **Sidney Lynch, Cindy Chaponot** and **Emily Lee**.



CITY & COUNTY FOOD DRIVE PROCLAMATION

March 27, 2009 — **Mayor Mufi Hannemann** (left) proclaimed April 2009 as "**Food Drive**" month in honor of the **Hawaii Foodbank 20th Annual Food Drive**. Accepting the proclamation on behalf of the Foodbank, were **Sheri Rolf, Annual Food Drive Chair** (center) and **Linda Chu Takayama, Hawaii Foodbank Chair** (right). Mayor Hannemann also announced the "**Stuff the Bus**" campaign scheduled for Saturday, April 4, 2009. To launch the campaign, the mayor and his cabinet loaded a city bus with **2,730 pounds of food** collected during the **City and County Employee Food Drive**.



STATE FOOD DRIVE PROCLAMATION

April 2, 2009 — **Lieutenant Governor James R. Aiona, Jr.** (right) proclaimed April 2009 as "**Helping to Feed Hawaii's Hungry Month**" in honor of the **Hawaii Foodbank 20th Annual Food Drive**. Accepting on behalf of the Hawaii Foodbank, the Food Basket on the Big Island, the Maui Food Bank and the Kauai Food Bank were from left: **Daniel Young, Office of Community Services; Lori Kaya, Hawaii Foodbank; and Sheri Rolf, Annual Food Drive Chair**. State employees kicked off their food drive campaign on January 13, 2009 and set goals to collect **100,000 pounds of food** and **\$150,000**. Last year state employees collected **86,143 pounds of food** and **\$171,670** to help feed the hungry in Hawaii.



FIRST HAWAIIAN BANK, "KOKUA MAI"

February 12, 2009 — First Hawaiian Bank Executive Vice President of Consumer Lending **Mark Felmet** (left) presented **Hawaii Foodbank President Dick Grimm** (right) with a check for **\$29,600** from the First Hawaiian Bank annual employee giving campaign, **Kokua Mai**. The campaign ran from Oct. 14 to November 14, 2008 and raised a total of **\$580,249** for charities in Hawaii, Guam and Saipan. Of all First Hawaiian Bank employees, 92 percent participated in the campaign donating to one of 36 agencies or designated their charity of choice. In addition, employees participated in creative fundraising activities that included: a karaoke contest, recycling bottles and cans, bento and bake sales.



DON QUIJOTE & KRAFT'S CHECK-OUT HUNGER

February 20, 2009 — The employees of Don Quijote stores in Hawaii proudly presented their first annual **Kraft's Check-Out Hunger** contribution to the Hawaii Foodbank. From December 12, 2008 to January 13, 2009, all Don Quijote stores at Kaheka, Kailua, Pearl City and Waipahu collected campaign donations to help feed Hawaii's children, seniors and low-income families. At campaign's end, Don Quijote stores collected a total of **\$8,923.60**. From l to r: **Gerald Shintaku, Kraft Foods Hawaii; Herbert Gushikuma, Don Quijote Senior Vice President; Eileen Nakasone, Front End Manager Don Quijote Kaheka; Gary Tang; Liza A. Garcia, Don Quijote Assistant Advertising Manager; Max Martin, Store Manager Don Quijote Kaheka; Yao Yamane, Senior Vice President, Don Quijote and Dick Grimm, Hawaii Foodbank President.**



EGG DAY!

April 8, 2009 — The Hawaii Foodbank received **over 100,000 eggs** from **Hickman's Family Farms** in time for Easter! **Clint Hickman** of Hickman's Family Farms, Arizona (right) personally presented the eggs to the Hawaii Foodbank with **Chuck Smith** (left) and the Easter Bunny! The donated eggs were distributed to Hawaii Foodbank member agencies, providing food pantries, feeding programs and soup kitchens across Oahu with nutritious protein for the people they feed.



ISLAND INSURANCE COMPANIES FOOD DRIVE

April 16, 2009 — The employees of **Island Insurance Companies** organized a food drive competition from March 30 through April 15, 2009. Four teams representing each of the four floors of the building vied to collect the most cans per person. On April 16, employees including **President John Schapperle** (center), **Patricia Miyashiro** (left) and **Liz Nishimura** (right) proudly displayed their donations, took group photos to celebrate, loaded their vans and delivered **3,896 pounds of food** to the Hawaii Foodbank!

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HAWAII FOODBANK 5TH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

February 27, 2009 - There were 174 golfers playing in teams of three in the Hawaii Foodbank 5th Annual Golf Classic at the **Hawaii Prince Golf Club**. It was a day of friendly competition over the course of 18 challenging holes to benefit the Hawaii Foodbank and help feed the hungry.

Golfers began to arrive at 9:30 a.m. to register and warm up with tips provided by golf professional **Dave Kowalczyk** of **Roger Dunn Golf Shops**. Then it was on to the Putting Contest sponsored by **Adecco**, the Employment People. Before teeing off, golfers fueled up with lunch donated by **Penske Truck Rental & Leasing** and fresh fruits donated by **Times Super Markets** and **Dole Food Company Hawaii**.

At the 11 a.m. shot gun, 58 teams started the 18-hole course. Golfers enjoyed **Hawaiian Springs** water, **Itoen** juice, **Anheuser-Busch** beverages and snacks donated by **Kraft Foods Hawaii**, **Frito-Lay** and **Love's Bakery**. They also stopped at the **Better Brands** tent for a refreshing mojito!

At the end of play, golfers gathered at the club house to join Hawaii Foodbank President Dick Grimm for dinner and prizes. Team and Lucky Draw prizes awarded that night included gift certificates for hotels, restaurants and other services. Winners of the Closest-to-the-Pin



Hawaii Foodbank Golf Classic Winners: Team KFC and Burger King Restaurants of Hawaii came in first place with a combined score of 55.95, winning the grand prize of three, two-night stays with ocean views at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort & Spa. From l to r: John Gafney, Jay Oku, Mrs. Honolulu, Valerie Ragaza-Miao and Greg Hansen.

and Putting Contest were presented cash prizes and putters by the lovely **Mrs. Honolulu, Valerie Ragaza-Miao**. And just outside, representatives from **Kahala Sports Therapy** massaged the tired and weary.

The **Hawaii Foodbank 5th Annual Golf Classic** raised over \$48,000 thanks to the commitment and dedication of the **2009 Golf Classic Committee** and the **Hawaii Foodbank Hotel Coalition**. A special thank you to Eagle sponsor **HMSA** and Birdie sponsors **Times Super Markets** and **Young Brothers Limited**.

Please save the date for the **6th Annual Hawaii Foodbank Golf Classic** on **Friday, February 12, 2010** at the Hawaii Prince Golf Club for another great round of golf to help feed the hungry! 🍷

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Presenting the Best Places to Work 2009 award to Hawaii Foodbank Board Chair Linda Chu Takayama (center) were Peter Burke, President, Best Companies Group (left) and Steven Petranik, Editor, Hawaii Business Magazine (right).

THE HAWAII FOODBANK

One of the Best Places to Work in 2009!

April 2, 2009 - **Hawaii Business Magazine** recognized 59 companies in Hawaii in its "**Best Places to Work 2009**" awards. The Hawaii Foodbank was proud to place at **19 out of 21** companies in the Small Companies category of fewer than 50 employees.

Each year, Hawaii Business Magazine partners with the **Best Companies Group**, a specialized analytical research firm. Companies are graded on criteria including: leadership and planning, pay and benefits and culture and communication. 🍷




AGENCY SPOTLIGHT: PARTNERS IN DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

In May 2007, the Partners in Development Foundation became a member agency of the Hawaii Foodbank. Their vision was to partner with the community to provide essential needs and basic services to the Leeward Coast homeless population through the use of their mobile preschool.

Since 1997, the Partners in Development Foundation has created and implemented a number of successful programs to assist island residents and their communities in the areas of education, economic development, environmental issues and community health.

They have prepared numerous homeless children for entry into the public education system through pre school operations at four major shelters on the Leeward Coast.

The Partners in Development Foundation focuses on meeting challenges faced by local families with traditional Hawaiian values and practices. Since 2007 they have served over 2,000 families through food distributions and assisted in the transition of families from Leeward Coast beaches to shelters.

The Partners in Development Foundation is a group whose passion is to be of service to others in the Leeward community. Through the group's inspiration and motivation, the Leeward Coast is a better place to live for many families. 



The Partners In Development Foundation Ka Pa'alana Program provided disaster relief assistance to homeless families on the Leeward Coast affected by high wind storms last winter. Staff member John Deliso (in hat) distributed 300 pounds of chicken to 70 families in need.

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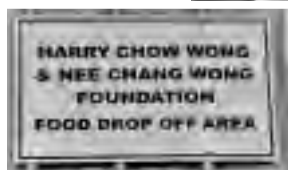
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HARRY CHOW WONG & NEE CHANG WONG FOUNDATION FOOD DROP OFF AREA

May 1, 2009 - Members of the **Hawaiian Air Line Pilots Association** delivered food and monetary donations collected from their Food Drive campaign. The committee set goals for their 400 association members at three pounds of food or \$10 each. The pilots surpassed their goals with a total of **3,475 pounds** and **\$1,595!** Delivering the truck load of food from left to right was: **Jim Giddings, Jim Petrides, Eric Sampson, Donald Del Carmen, Rick Baldwin and Mark Drake.** 



Nourishing Body and Soul

Jade Moon



*M*y family just wrapped up a wonderful vacation—Atlanta, New York City, Washington D.C. Fascinating places to visit, of course, and we

fully appreciated everything we saw and experienced. But like all local folks, whenever we go away we always come home to the realization that our Hawaii is the best place in the world to live. *Hawaii No Ka Oi.*

The signs of recession are everywhere on the Mainland, but a tourist has to really look for them. Just like the visitors who come to our islands expecting paradise, we go on our own journeys wanting excitement, adventure and fun—not another cold dose of reality. Still ... the evidence was around. All you had to do was open your eyes a little bit wider, and listen a little bit harder.

We saw many, many “For Sale” signs posted in the sleek lawns in an upscale Atlanta suburb. A friend who lives there said the property

values have dropped dramatically. She and her family had experienced job and income loss in the last couple of years, but they were hoping to ride it out. They did not want a “For Sale” sign stuck in their lawn.

In New York City, our eyes were on the bustle of Times Square and the glamour of Broadway. For the most part, the city has “cleaned up” its act, at least here in the busiest tourist area, so that we, dazzled by the lights, didn’t see the seedy underside. But it’s there. Every once in awhile I’d catch a glimpse of a homeless person sitting quietly under a bridge or in a dark doorway.

While on the Amtrak train going from New York City to Washington D.C., we saw swaths of broken down looking townhouses—“twins,” a commuter told us they were called. This man told us these miles of tired-looking suburbs on the outskirts of Philadelphia were the “depressed parts, the bad parts, not the good part,” of the city. He himself lived in the “good part” of town.


A bellman in D.C. told me about his bum foot, developed from sprinting between his two full-time jobs every day. But although he said the pain was getting worse, he felt lucky

to be employed and was delaying the expensive surgery he needed to fix the potentially crippling problem.

All this, and the headlines on the news blared about a rising unemployment rate, even as the experts were beginning to see signs that a recovery may be on the horizon. How far away is that horizon? For the folks living in the “depressed parts” of cities and towns all across America, including here in Hawaii, it’s far. Too far. For others, like our friends in Atlanta, it’s a glimmer of hope that they just might be able to hang on long enough.

Our job at the Hawaii Foodbank is to help people hang on. We know how many people are sitting on the edge, hoping not to be pushed off before they can regain their balance and get back on solid ground. And it’s our job to help people pick themselves up after they’ve fallen. We give them the boost they need to carry on even as they search for ways to climb back up from the pits.

It’s a job we take seriously because failure is not an option. We are the lifeline.

Thank you for your compassion. And Mahalo, once again, for your Kokua. 



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