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## Union Political Action success in Primary Election bodes well for the General



Pictured at left is Local President Chris West and Josh Green at a Green for Governor Rally on Maui on July 28, 2022. On the right is Sylvia Luke holding signs on Atkinson Drive with members from Longshore on June 11, 2022. ILWU Local 142 endorsed both Green and Luke in the Primary Election and both candidates will be moving on to the General Election where they stand a strong chance of winning again.

**PRIMARY ELECTION RECAP** for ILWU Local 142 — The vast majority of ILWU Local 142's endorsed candidates for the Primary Election on August 13 fared well in their races and are advancing to the General Election on November 8.

Of the 107 total candidates we endorsed, 90 are advancing to the general, which is an 85% success rate. This level of success is no accident. As a democratic, member-based union,

the ILWU has always had an extensive grassroots network that can reach our membership.

Over the past several months, our PAC team with an especially strong showing from the Longshore industry were out there holding signs, walking door-to-door, making phone calls, and educating our members on the issues.

Our PAC efforts were so organized and dedicated that we even had endorsed candidates who were our

very own, like Longshoreman Makai Freitas.

Even though Makai will not be advancing to the general election for State House District 8 on the Big Island, we count his race as a success because he represented the ILWU well.

Stay tuned to our social media and the next issue of the Voice for the list of endorsed candidates for the General Election. Call your Division if you want to get involved in PAC!

## Longshore Pickleball Tournament provides 400 backpacks for students in need



HONOLULU – over 100 members from Young Brothers, Matson, McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, and Hawaii Stevedores Inc. participated in a Longshore Pickleball Tournament on July 31, 2022 at Diamond Head Tennis Courts. This event was held on a weekend, with food and fun for the whole family, but it also raised a serious amount of money. Entry and participation fees went 100% toward filling over 400 backpacks with school supplies such as folder paper, notebooks, watercolors, pencils and markers. Way to go our brothers and sisters in Longshore for making this a win-win for all!

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The next Local 142 Executive Board (LEB) meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. on October 7, 2022 at the Honolulu ILWU Hall at 451 Atkinson Drive. ILWU members are welcome to attend as observers.



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## NEWS FROM THE DISPATCHER

## Global Dockers, ILWU strengthen bonds of solidarity at IDC 9th General Assembly



More than 400 dockworkers from around the world convened in New Orleans for the International Dockers Council's 9th General Assembly. Here is Hawaii's delegation with leaders from leadership from other branches of ILWU. This article has been shortened for length. For the full article, please visit [ilwu.org](http://ilwu.org)

A diverse delegation of ILWU longshore workers joined more than 400 other delegates at the International Dockers Council's (IDC) 9th General Assembly in New Orleans, LA from May 25-26. It was the largest ILWU delegation ever sent to an IDC Assembly.

The ILWU delegation included representatives from the Coast Longshore Division, the Hawaii Longshore Division, and the Alaska Longshore Division, along with ILWU Canada President Rob Ashton.

ILWU International Vice President (Mainland) Bobby Olvera, Jr, the IDC's West Coast Zone Coordinator, ILWU International Vice President (Hawaii) Sam Kreutz, and ILWU International Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris were all a part of the delegation.

### General Coordinators report

IDC General Coordinator Dennis Daggett from the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) delivered a report that touched on many of the themes that surfaced throughout the two-day Assembly: strengthening international solidarity, defending dockworkers under attack by employers and governments, fighting automation and privatization, fighting against discrimination based on race, gender, and sexual orientation and improving the IDC organizational structure.

"With the struggles and strikes that we've experienced in Portugal, Australia, South America, and other parts of the world, I hope by now we all understand the importance of international solidarity and unity," Daggett said. "Governments, employers, and the ocean carriers do not want to see

a unified global docker movement. They don't even want to see it in the United States. ILWU International President Willie Adams at our last ILA convention delivered one of the most powerful speeches I have ever experienced. He bridged the gap between the two coasts in the United States, and the ILA's bond with the ILWU is stronger than ever."

Daggett urged the delegates to adopt a unified position opposing automation of the ports, saying it destroyed jobs and was less efficient than dockworkers in loading and unloading cargo. "Automation eliminates jobs, period," he said. "There's no other way around it. You can sugarcoat it all you want. Automation eliminates our jobs. Nobody on the other side has proven to me that automation is more productive than an actual butt in the seat."

### Zone Coordinator reports

Delegates heard reports from the Zone Coordinators, getting updates on struggles in Latin America and the Caribbean, Africa, Asia and Oceania, Europe, and the East and West Coasts of the United States.

In Latin America and Caribbean Zone report, the General Assembly heard details of dockers under attack in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, and Ecuador where port privatization efforts are underway. Delegates also heard about the violent persecution and repression of dockworker leaders in Colombia and El Salvador that have included death threats and assassinations.

The Africa Zone report highlighted progress in Côte d'Ivoire, including the legal recognition of dockworkers. However, dock work in much of the continent remains precarious with poor wages and conditions for many dockers throughout the region. The need for modernization of maritime laws, implementation of training and safety standards, the need to combat the widespread use of casual and informal labor in the ports, and the need to hold multi-national corporations accountable were emphasized.

The European Zone report included a report on the struggle by Portuguese

dockworkers in the Port of Lisbon.

The Stevedoring and Logistics Activity Union (SEAL) has been on strike since February of 2020. Delegates also heard a report from the BTB Belgium young dockers movement.

### West Coast Zone Coordinator report

ILWU International Vice President (Mainland) Bobby Olvera, Jr. gave the West Coast Zone Coordinator report. He spoke about the importance of educating new generations. He used the analogy of the importance of learning your grandmother's recipes so that her knowledge and legacy don't pass with her.

"We have an obligation to those that come behind us to teach them the victories, the struggles, and yes, even the losses, so they understand the culture and the recipe of what your unionism is about," continued Olvera. "It's not about always taking and having and owning. It's about giving. It's about serving. It's about working tirelessly until you cross that finish line. And that's what we will do together."

"Our longshore contract is up next year on March 31. We could be in for a big struggle just like every other union in this room," Ashton said. "I know that one day, I will probably need somebody's help that is sitting here today. I know that same person or another person will need the help of ILWU Canada. Just because we don't sit in the IDC does not mean we won't be there. Because the slogan that you all use, 'We shall never walk alone, again,' rings true no matter who you are, where you are, or what corners of the earth you're from."

Hawaii Longshore Division Director Dustin Dawson also addressed Assembly, pledging support and solidarity to dockers who need assistance.

### Resolutions and elections

The assembly adopted more than a dozen resolutions addressing a range of issues to strengthen collective bargaining rights, equality at work, health and

safety, building international support and solidarity for dockers around the world as well as making several organizational changes.

Delegates unanimously adopted a resolution on diversity and inclusion, declaring itself an anti-fascist, anti-homophobic, anti-racist and anti-bullying organization. "Non-discrimination on the basis of birth, ethnicity, sex, class, age, ability, or any other personal or social circumstance involving discrimination of any kind is a non-negotiable principle," the resolution stated.

Dennis Daggett was re-elected as IDC's General Coordinator through 2026. Daggett said the IDC emerged from the Assembly stronger and more united.

"No employer, no shipping company, no terminal operator, or any government will out-muscle or out-maneuver the IDC in our objective to provide power and representation to our membership around the world," he said.

In the West Coast Zone, ILWU International Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris was elected Coordinator to replace Bobby Olvera, Jr. who stepped aside because of other obligations.

Paul Keating, Oceania and Asian Zone Coordinator; Andy Green, European Zone Coordinator; César Luna, Latin American and Caribbean Zone Coordinator; Ken Riley, East Coast Zone Coordinator; and Guigrehi Aklégbou Pierre, African Zone Coordinator; were all elected to return to their posts.

Stronger together

The ILWU delegates were energized by their experience at the IDC and the chance to meet, connect and learn from dockworkers all over the world.

Eddie Hayashi, Vice Director of the Hawaii Longshore Division, said that the Assembly exceeded his expectations and that hearing from the experience of dockworkers around the world was a learning opportunity. "It was very different from what I experienced in Hawaii. To have the opportunity to have this international exposure, to experience the camaraderie, and to see how different ports are throughout the world, was very educational for us."



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# ILWU LOCAL 142 PAC

## US Senators Hirono and Schatz spend time, share mana'o with ILWU leadership



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Don't forget to vote for **SCHATZ** for US Senate in October and November!



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1) Front: Maui Business Agent Teddy Espeleta, Kauai Division Director Rhonda Morris, US Senator Mazie Hirono, Michelle Tran, Local Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen, Local Secretary-Treasurer Michael Victorino, Jr., Cassandra Cockett. Back: Legislative Liaison Brandon Wolff, Local President Chris West, Longshore Vice Division Director Eddie Hayashi, Hawaii Business Agent Roselyn Molina, Oahu Business Agent Corin Kekua, Benton Rodden.

2) US Senator Mazie Hirono spoke to the whole Local Executive Committee during a portion of their meeting on July 6, 2022 where she got to know the leadership from different islands and their concerns.

3) Business Agent Stephen West, US Senator Brian Schatz, Local President Chris West and Michael Victorino, Jr. at the Maui Division ILWU Hall.

4) US Senator Brian Schatz is pictured here with mostly pensioners who were present that day to bundle leaflets for PAC canvassing. PAC Chair Lei Sato, Gloria Coloma, Senator Schatz, Business Agent Stephen West, Dino Guzman from Grand Wailea, Adelaida Primero, Conchita de Cambra and Amparo Pardo.

**“ Michelle Obama had that famous saying, ‘When they go low, we go high.’ I like to say, ‘When they go low, we fight back.’**

*Battles we thought we won don't stay won. We need to be eternally vigilant. Trump made it okay to be anti-immigrant, anti-worker, anti-woman and anti-minority. I like fighting side by side with the ILWU because this union doesn't just care about its own workers. It cares about all issues.*

**-- US Senator Mazie Hirono**

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### ILWU Statement on the U.S. Supreme Court Overturning *Roe v. Wade*

June 24, 2022

The International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) strongly condemns the U.S. Supreme Court's decision overturning the longstanding precedent, *Roe v. Wade*, that protects the reproductive health care rights for Americans for half a century. Since the late 1930s, the Supreme Court has expanded rights; this decision to take rights away represents a dangerous shift for all Americans and the rights we take for granted.

The overturning of *Roe v. Wade* is a direct attack on people's fundamental right to reproductive health care and bodily autonomy. The impact of the criminalization of reproductive health care that some states will enact in the wake of this decision will be borne disproportionately by working-class people and people who do not have the means to travel to states with more rights.

It is clear from Justice Clarence Thomas' concurring opinion that the Supreme Court is not going to stop here and the extremists on the Court intend to take more rights away from Americans. Justice Thomas explicitly calls on the Court to reconsider precedents that protect the rights to contraception, same-sex relationships, and same-sex marriage.

The vast majority of Americans overwhelmingly support reproductive rights. Five of the nine sitting Justices were appointed by presidents who did not win the popular vote. The anti-majoritarian features of our Constitution are being wielded by the extreme right-wing to block policies supported by the majority.

The ILWU stands firmly in solidarity with all of those impacted by this decision and the right of all people to have access to reproductive health care and bodily autonomy. We urge Congress to pass legislation that codifies *Roe v. Wade* as the law of the land.

An Injury to One is an Injury to All.

# ORGANIZED AND MOBILIZED

## Teamwork and unity brings results for all at Straub

HONOLULU — We have over 460 workers statewide in our ILWU ‘ohana at Straub working in positions such as medical assistants, clinical assistants, nurse’s assistants, EKO techs, and ward clerks. The women who stepped up to be part of the negotiating committee were all first-timers at the bargaining table, but that did not stop them from advocating fiercely on behalf of the whole membership. Read on for their firsthand experience and inspiring messages!

“As the negotiating committee, we were there to represent 17 different departments in our membership. *At first, management only wanted to give our departments a better deal.* They said, ‘Hey, this is as good as it’s going to get.’ But as the negotiating committee, we were there to say, ‘No, this is NOT as good as it can get for everybody. You cannot leave people out in the cold. These are your loyal employees you’re talking about!’ -- Lisa Goo, part of the negotiating committee; Medical Assistant in Oncology”

“I think especially in Hawai‘i, we’re raised to never think of just yourself. During the pandemic, we saw everyone work harder than ever. To function as one hospital, we need to act like one team, not separate departments. So we went into negotiations knowing everyone deserved recognition for their hard work, not just certain departments. It was easy to put what was right ahead of our own personal interests and benefit. -- Chantel Quinores, Unit Chair; Medical Assistant/Resource Team Float”

“By bringing to light what we went through in the pandemic, we opened the door and made a change because management better understood what we went through as workers. Can you imagine if even more departments got involved at negotiations to share their voices and how powerful that would be? We will continue to educate our fellow members on the power we have through the union so we can have even more participation next time. -- Faith Andrade, Unit Secretary; Medical Assistant Family Practice”



Top photo: In foreground Business Agent Corin Kekua. Clockwise from left: Faith Andrade, Aitulagi Ala, Lisa Goo, Lailani Allagonez, in center Chantel Quinores. Bottom photo: Straub holding their ratification from August 3 – August 9, 2022.



## Pulama Lanai Fleet Lot Workers join ILWU ‘ohana



LANAI – These young men in the photo are Fleet Lot Attendants and Fleet Lot Coordinators. They are in charge of duties such as detailing all vehicles including rental cars, contract trucks and buses. Many other departments at Pulama Lanai are already organized within ILWU, such as divisions in landscaping and trades. They successfully went through their first round of negotiations on August 12, 2022 and settled it on the same day. They ratified their contract to a 100% approval vote on August 15, 2022. We are proud to welcome them to the union ‘ohana. In the foreground is Business Agent Stephen West; kneeling: Keyshawn Garcia Kristian Garcia. Standing: Noa Etrata, Russel Barcena, Chase Urpinal, Max Ohashi, Shawn Tubera. On laptop screen is Organizer Ron Clough.

## Foodland Statewide Caucus



Foodland is one of the biggest employers of our members in the ILWU and is the largest locally-operated supermarket chain in Hawai‘i. They employ over one thousand of our members across 27 different store locations. We commend our members on the Foodland negotiating committee who step up to voice the concerns of their workers across all islands. The Foodland Statewide Caucus was held on June 29-30, 2022. Front: Annie Dickinson (Pupukea), Lori Kikuyama (Mililani), Local Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen, Sierra Delgado (Pukalani), Business Agent Tristie Licoan. Back: Business Agent Dillon Hullinger, Jason Vallejo (Mililani), Ruby Shimabukuro (Market City), Anabel Cardenas (Dillingham), Business Agent Cyrus Kodani, Shanelle Tavares (Waikoloa), Dona Takamori (Kaneohe), Deedra Ferreira (Keaau)

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# Statewide ILWU education and training underway



## Our education program is back!

The last steward classes

the union offered were in January 2020. These classes have been on hold since the pandemic, but they came back with a vengeance this past June! Classes were held in Maui on June 15, in Hilo on June 21, in Kona on June 22, and on Kauai on June 28. These intensive day-long classes cover everything from your rights in the contract to how to file a grievance. Kudos to our nearly 60 members who stepped up this past summer to be stewards! Stewards are the crucial bridge connecting union help with workers' problems on the job. More steward trainings are coming in the fall, so stay tuned.



New stewards Anthony Alonzo and Joyson Agbayani from the Fairmont Orchid doing an exercise on grievance timelines with Business Agent Dylan Gaspar. The new steward training in Hilo was held on June 21, 2022 at the newly renovated ILWU Hall. Stewards at this training came from a variety of units such as Westin Hapuna Beach Resort, Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut, Big Island Federal Credit Union, Queen's North Hawaii Community Hospital Clerical, Hu Honua Bioenergy, and Yukio Okutsu Veteran's Home.



Kona held their steward training on June 22, 2022. Back: Larry Valencia from Hilton Waikoloa Village, Tessie Uulopa from Sack N Save, Ariel Cantiberos from Sack N Save, Kerry Kiser from Hilton Waikoloa Village, Chris Harris from Hawthorne Pacific Corp, Benton Rodden, Thomas Pinkert from North Hawaii Community Hospital, Joshua Umeda from Hilton Waikoloa Village. Front: Business Agent Tristie Licoan, Shanelle Tavares from Foodland, Business Agent Roselyn Molina, Business Agent Jennifer Yadao, Michelle Tran.



Kauai Division held their new steward training on June 28, 2022. New stewards came from units such as Wilcox Hospital, Gay & Robinson Power Plant, The Point at Poipu, Mid Pac Auto Center, Grand Hyatt Kauai, and Puakea Golf.



Maui Division held their new steward training on June 15, 2022. Nearly 20 new stewards attended from Wailea Golf, Valley Isle Federal Credit Union, Paradise Beverages, Hale Makua, Westin Maui, Kaanapali Beach Hotel, Montage Kapalua Bay, Wailea Ekahi AOA, Hyatt Regency Maui, Hotel Wailea, Grand Wailea Resort and Spa, Maui Beach Hotel, and Kaanapali Ali'i.

## U p c o m i n g T r a i n i n g s

- **Full-Time Officers Conference, September 12-16, 2022:** This week-long event will be hosted at the Honolulu ILWU Hall. Full-time officers from every island and division are required to participate.
- This conference is bringing in educators and activists from a range of backgrounds and disciplines, featuring an organizing and mobilizing

workshop by Gordon Lafer and Eve Weinbaum and a talk story with Chris Smalls, President of the Amazon Labor Union. More reporting to come on this exciting week-long event in future issues of the Voice!

**Leadership Education and Development Institute (LEAD) September 18-23, 2022:** The LEAD Institute is hosted by the International and will be held in Sacramento, California. The Local is sending a delegation of attendees.



# Knowledge is power. Educate, activate, mobilize!

# ILWU in the Community



“When you help the community, you help this organization, and vice versa,” said Local Secretary-Treasurer Michael Victorino, Jr. when talking about the importance of giving back through community service events.

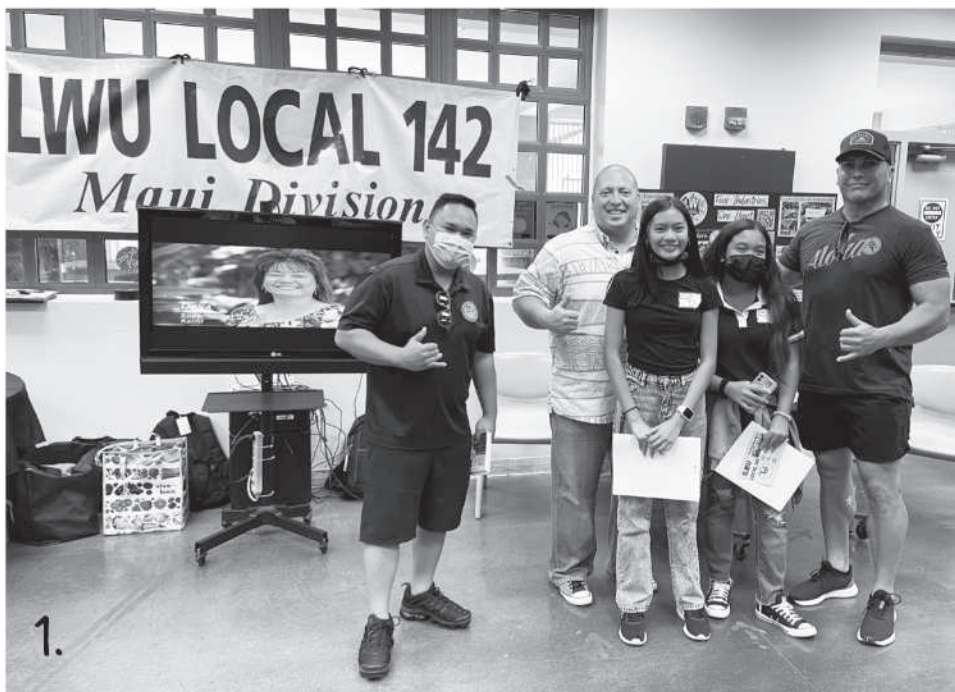
This past year, ILWU Local 142’s leadership and vision within the community and our partnerships have reflected our commitment to the principle of “An Injury to One is an Injury to All.” Here are some of the events we have done in the first half of 2022.

Follow our social media at ILWU Local 142 Hawaii for more!

“Everyone can be great, because everyone can serve.”

-- Martin Luther King, Jr., friend to the ILWU

## MAUI Labor of Love



The Labor of Love event joins forces with other labor unions and community organizations to do community service projects for a designated public school from a different island every year. ILWU Local 142 joined over a dozen different labor organizations on April 23, 2022 at this year’s designated campus Iao School on Maui.

ILWU Local 142 had strong participation from the membership and Division alike. Members from Paradise Beverages, Hali’imaile Pineapple, Matson, and Young Brothers gave up a Saturday to do tasks around the school such as paint and repair jobs around the campus, construct and install new benches for the students, and install and create a shaded space for students to congregate and have campus pride. Many of the projects would not have been possible without cooperation from ILWU units. ILWU house Young Brothers helped to ensure the benches were shipped to the school on time, and another ILWU unit HC&D donated the concrete that was poured that day to refurbish paths around the school.

1. Business Agent John Simpliciano, Local Secretary-Treasurer Michael Victorino, Jr., Iao School students, and International Vice President - Hawaii Sam Kreutz in front of ILWU’s educational display in the school cafeteria. In addition to the community service projects around campus that required manual labor, different unions had their own booth where students could engage with union leadership. In the background is a monitor screen that played an ILWU Local 142 “Who We Are” video on a loop.

2. Hali’imaile Pineapple member Ricardo Dela Torre and his son painting the stairs.

3. Business Agent John Simpliciano with the full extent of the ILWU display that included educational brochures on the importance of union jobs and Maui ILWU units, stickers and cookies.



# ILWU in the Community



## BIG ISLAND Job Fair



HONOKA'A – This first-ever job fair was a partnership between ILWU Local 142 and ILWU units on the Big Island. This was a win-win situation for both the companies who could benefit from more workers and the community at large, especially students who just graduated and may be looking for a good-paying union job for the summer or beyond (this event was held on a date close to graduations: June 17, 2022). The companies with booths at this event were strictly ILWU houses. Pictured above is Local Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen with some students dressed in business casual attire for the event in case they were interviewed on the spot.



Here are some of your ILWU 'ohana from the Local and Hawaii Division that made an event like this possible. L-R: Business Agent Jennifer Yadao, Business Agent Roselyn Molina, Local Vice President Corinna Salmo Nguyen, Joanne Kealoha, Lee West, Dwight Takamine, Organizer Colleen Antonio, Syvell Rego from Fairmont Orchid, Hawaii Division Director Elmer Gorospe, Business Agent Tristie Licoan. This successful event will serve as a template for other events like this throughout other island divisions.

## ILWU Units at the Job Fair

- Foodland Farms / Foodland
- Sack N Save
- Westin Hapuna Beach Resort
- Mauna Kea Beach Hotel
- Mauna Lani, Auberge Resort Collections
- Fairmont Orchid Hawaii
- Hilton Waikoloa Village
- Courtyard by Marriott's King Kamehameha's Kona Beach Hotel
- Yukio Okutsu State Veterans Home

## OAHU Blood Drive



**“An Injury to One is an Injury to All”**

Thank you to the membership who showed up and volunteered their time to donate blood. Pictured below is Niko Vitale from HSI and above is Sam Filipo from McCabe, Hamilton & Renny.



HONOLULU – On July 12, 2022, ILWU Local 142 partnered with HMSA and Blood Bank of Hawaii to sponsor a blood drive at the ILWU Hall on Atkinson Drive. Over 50 people showed up to donate blood. Donors ranged from people in the community, staff, full time officers, and members. Pictured above are the nurses on staff from HMSA, and Senator Lynn DeCoite, Social Services Coordinator Cassandra Cockett and Lynn Ching from HMSA. We are proud of our ILWU 'ohana who showed up to take part in such a worthy cause. We are also thankful to partner with other organizations within the community to make a difference at a broader scale. To keep in the loop of other events like this please follow us on Facebook ILWU Local 142 Hawaii or on Instagram @ilwulocal142hawaii!



# STATEWIDE SPORTS

# Basketball!

**HILO** — The ILWU Statewide Sports Program finally made a comeback after being put on hold for three years due to COVID precautions. The 40th Statewide Basketball Tournament was held on Saturday, July 23, 2022 at Andrew’s Gym in Hilo. Three teams showed up to compete: a team from the Big Island “Da Crew,” a team from Kauai, and a team from Hawaii Stevedores, Inc. (HSI) from Oahu.

### Game 1

The first game was between Kauai and HSI. HSI scored first, followed quickly by a three pointer by Kauai.

HSI secured a lead by the first half where the score was HSI 28 - Kauai 19. In the end, HSI kept leading and walked away with the score at 46-23.

### Game 2

The second game was between “Da Crew” took the lead at halftime with 32 to Kauai’s 17.

Kauai played hard in spite of not having as many substitutes than the other teams. The final score was Big Island 70, Kauai 39.

### Game 3

The championship game was between Oahu’s HSI and Big Island’s “Da Crew.”

The same match-up happened for the past two championship games in 2018 and 2019, so this game brought some spirited competitive fire!

HSI scored first, but then Big Island scored a swift series of three pointers in a row. Within the first few minutes the score was HSI 8 and Big Island 22.

At the halftime buzzer Oshen Cazimero from “Da Crew” sank a

three pointer marking the halfway score at 42-22 with Big Island leading.

In the second half with two minutes left, HSI caught up with 51-62, but ultimately could not close the gap in time.

The final score was 60 Oahu and 70 Big Island with Big Island taking the state championship.

### Camaraderie and Solidarity

All teams headed to the Hilo ILWU Hall after the tournament for a luncheon and awards ceremony.

Thank you to Hawaii Division (Division Director Elmer Gorospe, Sports Coordinator/Business Agent Jennifer Yadao, and Business Agents Tristie Licoan, Dylan Gaspar, Michael Dela Cruz and Malcolm Osaki) for hosting the tournament and Local Secretary-Treasurer and Statewide Sports Coordinator Michael Victorino, Jr. for working hard to make this a fun-filled event for the membership and their families.

Much appreciation to the Sports Coordinators from other islands who helped ensure their team’s participation as well: Daniel La’a from Kauai and KK Kamai from Oahu.



State Champions, Team Big Island “Da Crew”: Front L-R: Jeffrey Franciso (dependent to Myra Franciso Mauna Kea Beach Hotel), Ryan Bautista Fairmont Orchid, Ryzen Bautista (dependent to Ryan Bautista), Tyris Perez (dependent to Japheth Perez Fairmont Orchid), Reeve Cazimero Waikoloa Village Golf Course. Back L-R: Justin Agbayani (dependent to Cherry Agbayani Hilton Waikoloa Village), Legend Libron (dependent to Blaine Crabbe), Javan Perez (Fairmont Orchid, Oshen Cazimero (dependent to Reeve Cazimero)



2nd Place, Team Hawaii Stevedores Inc. (HSI) from Oahu: Front: KK Kamai, Kamalu Umu. Row 2: Arnold Orpilla, Jr., Thomas Ilae-Timoteo, Blayne Dikito, Sean Dacuycuy. Row 3: Louis Mansanas, Sy Delizo, Chad Akana, Guyson Amina. Row 4: AJ Forsythe, Eugene Paaluh, Jr., Collin Mansanas, Case Purdy, Micah Dunhour.



3rd Place, Team Kauai: Front sitting: Business Agent Daniel La’a. First row standing: Ian Salumag, Eric Vicoy, Romulo Punzalan, Gayrald Matias (all from Grand Hyatt Kauai). Back: Christian Acob from Mid Pac Auto Center, Anson Yasay from Grand Hyatt Kauai.

## ILWU SPORTS

Open to all ILWU Local 142 members in good standing, retirees, and dependents!

Upcoming Statewide Tournaments:

Golf on Oahu: September 3-4, 2022

Softball on Kauai: October 1, 2022

Reach out to your Division if you are interested in participating!