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Great Chefs Fight Hunger

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2007
HAWAII FOODBANK WAREHOUSE · 5:00 PM – 8:30 PM

Join AIG Hawaii, the Hawaii Foodbank and 16 of Hawaii's great culinary talents as we join together to fight hunger in Hawaii. The 3rd Annual Great Chefs Fight Hunger is scheduled for Saturday, March 24 at the Hawaii Foodbank warehouse.



Chef **D.K Kodama** together with **Chuck Furuya**, master sommelier, pulled together support of some of Hawaii's finest local chefs to join the fight against hunger. "Helping to provide hunger relief is one of my favorite causes. So, I came up with this idea and ran with it," said D.K Kodama, event founder. Chefs are invited to share their culinary flair at this annual strolling food event.

A sensuous blend of aroma, atmosphere and embellishment will serve as the backdrop for this wonderful event to feature Hawaii's food and beverage industries. Sixteen local culinary talents will prepare their master cuisines for all guests. To enhance the fine cuisine, wines, ales and martinis will be served by local beverage distributors. Guests will enjoy an unlimited pass to the sixteen food stations with entrees prepared by Hawaii's great chefs.

Tickets are on sale now. Regular tickets are \$85 with entrance at six o'clock. Early Entry Tickets are available in limited quantity and allow you to beat the crowd with entrance at five o'clock. Early Entry tickets are \$110 each. VIP Tables provide you a table of 10 with table service and early entrance to the event. Cost for a VIP table is \$3,000. All

proceeds will benefit the Hawaii Foodbank and help over 130,000 of our island neighbors that receive food through the Foodbank safety net.

To purchase tickets, order online at www.hawaiifoodbank.org, call 836-3600, ext. 244 or fill out the order form on page 3 and fax to 836-2272. For more information, please call 836-3600, 244. We look forward to celebrating the Great Chefs event with you and your guests!



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Hawaii Foodbank 2006 Senior Nutrition Program


Times are getting tough. The average median household income is \$53,123, while the unemployment rate is 2.8%.¹ Yet, living in paradise has its price. The fixed income of senior citizens and the rising costs of homes are becoming so unaffordable that there are more people sharing homes while others head for the beaches. The situations are real. People are living longer but at what price? There are over 16,000 people who are at least age 65 and live below the 100% poverty line. That accounts for 8.6% of the population.



distributing vouchers to eligible seniors. They were Community Life Resource Center, Halawa HCAP, Surfing the Nations, Palama Settlement, Palolo Housing, Catholic Charities, Waianae HCAP, Sts. Peter & Paul and First Assembly of God Windward. Site locations were determined based on client need and accessibility by public transportation, and

Hawaii Foodbank initiated a pilot program, the Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program on Oahu. The idea was to generate awareness among seniors to eat a healthy diet with fresh produce that was grown locally. Qualifying seniors include those aged 60 and older who are at or below 185% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines for Hawaii. Senior low-income recipients received \$144.00 in vouchers, per household. Seniors could apply vouchers towards purchasing produce at the City and County's People's Open Markets island-wide. Eligible foods included fresh, nutritious, locally grown fruits, vegetables, and herbs.

included Waimanalo, Waianae, Ewa Beach, Wahiawa, Pearl City, Waipahu, Kalihi, Honolulu and Kahaluu. At certain geographic locations, translators were provided by the host agencies that helped to minimize the communication gap.


It was a hugely successful program. Over \$288,000 was given to over 2,000 seniors to eat fresh fruits, vegetables and herbs for healthier, happier diets. This was supplemental to any income or benefits they were already receiving. The seniors were delighted! The only challenges they had were carrying all the fruits and vegetables home! This is a great example for all to eat healthy, not just our seniors! Hawaii Foodbank is currently analyzing the results and costs associated with this program to see if we can bring it back again in 2007. 

¹ The Almanac of Hunger and Poverty in America 2006



Every year during the months of October, November and December, the Hawaii Foodbank looks for companies and organizations to partner with to raise needed canned goods to fill the shelves of the warehouse. Once again, the Hawaii Foodbank and Jamba Juice partnered together to raise nutritious canned fruits and vegetables during the month of December 2006. Jamba Juice sponsored the annual 5-A Day campaign and collected at all locations across the state.

Through the generous donations of customers, the campaign raised nearly 23,000 pounds of valuable canned fruits and vegetable. Customers gave the gift of health and nutrition for the over 130,000 individuals feed through the Hawaii Foodbank member agencies.

We send a special Mahalo to the Jamba team for their "fruitful" acts of kindness to ensure that no one in our family ohana goes hungry. 



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Saturday, March 24, 2007

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Hawaii's greatest culinary talents will come together at Hawaii Foodbank for one special evening to raise needed funds to feed the hungry in Hawaii. Chefs Chai Chaowasaree, Sam Choy, Hiroshi Fukui, D.K Kodama, OnJin Kim, and Roy Yamaguchi are some of the 16 chefs who will be cooking and serving generous portions of their signature dishes. To complement the evening's dining experience, fine wines, ales and beverages will be served. There will also be a martini bar to create your custom blend. Live entertainment will be featured throughout the night. Proceeds will benefit the Hawaii Foodbank. Tickets are available online at www.hawaiifoodbank.org (see cover for more information) **836-3600, ext. 244**



HAWAII FOODBANK 18TH ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE

Saturday, April 21, 2007 • 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Koko Marina Center
- McCully Shopping Center
- Pearl Highlands/Pearl City Shopping Center
- Restaurant Row
- Town Center of Mililani
- Waianae Mall Shopping Center (AARP)
- Waikeola Congregational Church - Kahala
- Windward City Shopping Center
- Various Military Locations
- Various Neighbor Island Locations

Volunteers are needed to raise awareness, collect food and funds for Hawaii's hungry at sites across Oahu!

836-3600, ext. 239

www.hawaiifoodbank.org for downloadable forms and more information, or email volunteer@hawaiifoodbank.org

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS FOOD DRIVE

HAWAII FOODBANK WAREHOUSE

Saturday, May 12, 2007

Take part in the nation's largest single-day Food Drive! Donations will be collected by letter carriers across Oahu and transported to the Hawaii Foodbank warehouse where volunteers are needed to make boxes, unload and sort food. Volunteers are needed on Saturday, May 12 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Monday, May 14 from 9:30 a.m to 1:00 p.m. **836-3600, ext. 239**



HAWAII FOODBANK 12TH ANNUAL PATRIOTS CELEBRATION

HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

Tuesday, July 3, 2007

Reception: 6:00 p.m. • Program & Dinner: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The Patriots Celebration is the Hawaii Foodbank's annual fundraising event honoring Hawaii's outstanding patriots. This year's honorees will be Hawaii's Korean War Veterans. Please join the Hawaii Foodbank and pay tribute to the sacrifices and contributions made by Hawaii's own Korean War Veterans.

Information 836-3600, ext. 223

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VIP Early Entry No. of Tickets: _____ X \$110.00 = _____

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Payment: Check Credit Card
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Hawaii Foodbank 18th Annual Food Drive

HELPING FEED HAWAII'S HUNGRY

HOW YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

The Hawaii Foodbank officially kicked off its 18th Annual Food Drive on January 19, 2007, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. A breakfast program featuring speakers from the community talked to nearly 300 Foodbank supporters about their role in feeding Hawaii's hungry. This year, everyone will be striving to raise 550,000 pounds of food and \$450,000.

While the Hawaii Foodbank has aimed high for this year's goals, the importance of achieving them is clearly seen through the eyes of the people your donations help feed. As you organize company and community food drives, remember that there is a needy child, a low-income family, an elderly or homeless person who will be receiving your donations. The can of food or dollar you donate often makes a difference between hope for a better life or the prospect of continued anguish.

One of these people is **Jeannie**, an elderly Oahu resident. She is on Social Security and Disability, and has to be careful when shopping on a fixed income. "There is always that one gap in the month where there is no



food in the refrigerator or the cupboards."

Looking back, Jeannie recalls the first time she received help from the Hawaii Foodbank. In 1997 her apartment was sold out from under her and she had to move into a smaller apartment. When Jeannie's husband passed away it was a real awakening for her. She realized that she was in a situation with no job, no income coming in, and no means of transportation to get around. And she really started to feel hopeless - constantly

asking herself "what can I do?" A friend of hers introduced her to the Hawaii Foodbank through St. Peter, Paul and Mary Church. "I was barely making it. My cupboards were totally bare. I would have never been able to fill them up, if it weren't for the Foodbank. It was a wonderful feeling."


Jeannie says that the help she receives from the Hawaii Foodbank is overwhelming. "The Hawaii Foodbank is always there. There aren't

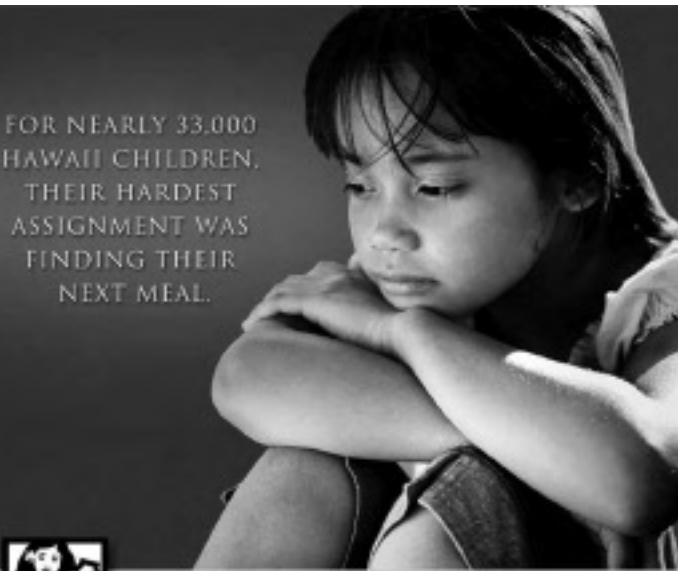
Hawaii Foodbank
18th Annual Food Drive
 Saturday, April 21
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

enough words to say how wonderful they have been for me in my life."


Your donations of food and funds will give someone like Jeannie a better life. The Hawaii Foodbank encourages everyone to organize food drives and fundraisers to help feed the needy in Hawaii. Here's how:

- 1 Organize a Food or Fund Drive**
 Designate an area in the office for food collection and decorate boxes with colorful wrapping paper or flyers. Then generate enthusiasm by having a friendly competition between departments and award incentives to those who raise the most pounds. Bento or bake sales are the most popular fundraisers. Your food or fund drive can be as fun and creative as you want it to be!
- 2 Gather Food Drive Supplies**
 Just visit our website at www.hawaiifoodbank.org to print a copy of our Food Drive packet. Or call 954-7870 to have a packet mailed to you. We also offer Food Drive posters and our 2007 Food Drive Video featuring testimonials from those who benefit from the support of the Hawaii Foodbank as well as a "How to do a Food Drive" Segment with Jade Moon.
- 3 Drop off Your Donations**
 On Saturday, April 21, participate in the excitement of Food Drive Day by dropping off your donations at any one of our official sites. Or you may deliver your donations at the Hawaii Foodbank warehouse Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Your donations will then be distributed to feed Hawaii's needy children, the elderly, the homeless, the disabled, low-income working families, and the temporarily unemployed. Mahalo for your support of the Hawaii Foodbank 18h Annual Food Drive! 



FOR NEARLY 33,000 HAWAII CHILDREN, THEIR HARDEST ASSIGNMENT WAS FINDING THEIR NEXT MEAL.

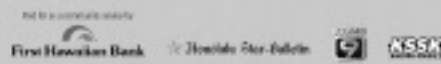


HAWAII FOODBANK ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE
 SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2007
 8:00AM - 5:00PM

Last year, the Hawaii Foodbank provided food for over 110,000 individuals, including nearly 33,000 children.

Studies have shown that children who lack proper nutrition suffer from poor health, have difficulty learning and often suffer from psychological stress and learning disabilities. Your donation helps to ensure that needy children reach their full potential in school, and in life.

With the assistance of:



TOP 10 MOST NEEDED ITEMS
 Financial Contributions
 Canned soups or "to go" Canned Meals" and Soups
 Canned Pasta/sides and Veggies
 Canned Beans
 *Toughlets, .5lb. ground beef bulk

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 Waialeale Mall
 Waialeale Mall Shopping Center
 Waikele Community Church - Edible
 Waikele City Shopping Center

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New **FILL-OUT Group and Individual Volunteer Registration Forms** are available on our website (www.hawaiifoodbank.org) for the 18th Annual Food Drive. These new forms allow you to send your information electronically (by email). All you have to do is click the **SUBMIT** button on the bottom of the form. This speeds up the time it takes to fill out the forms and makes them more legible for us.

We do need to get release signatures, so the Individual Volunteer Application form will have to be printed and signed--then faxed or mailed to us before the deadline. Send the **GroupForm1.pdf/Attachment A** as soon as you can in order to reserve the shift and site you want.

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HAWAII FOODBANK IN THE COMMUNITY

KRAFT'S CHECK OUT HUNGER

On November 16, 2006, Kraft Foods Hawaii presented the Hawaii Foodbank with a \$5,000 check for their sponsorship of the annual "Check-Out Hunger" campaign at Safeway, Beretania. L to R: Polly Kauahi, George Glukfeld, Sweetie Paccaro, Gerald Shintaku.

MAKE HUNGER WALK THE PLANK!

On January 19, 2007 Pirates and civilians alike gathered at our 18th Annual Food Drive Kick-Off! Mike Leferson and Peggy Abella represented Anheuser Busch. Anheuser Busch has been part of the Annual Food Drive for over 10 years.



MARK FELMET AND PETER HO, PATRIOTIC VOLUNTEERS IN PHILANTHROPY

On National Philanthropy Day, November 17, 2006, the Hawaii Foodbank ohana gathered at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel to honor **Mark Felmet** of First Hawaiian Bank and **Peter Ho** of Bank of Hawaii as Volunteers in Philanthropy for 2006.

Peter is the Chairman of our Annual Patriots Celebration, a red, white and blue gala that honors Hawaii's own Patriots.

Peter has led Celebrations honoring The Hawaii National Guard, Survivors of Pearl Harbor, and the 25th Infantry Division, currently serving in Iraq. Mark Felmet has been the Table Sales Chair for nearly 10 years. Each year he leads a committee that fills the ballroom with Patriots from nearly 100 companies. Indeed Mark and Peter are Hawaii Foodbank Patriots! 🇺🇸



Foodbank President Dick Grimm congratulates Table Sales Chair Mark Felmet.



Board Chair, Linda Chu Takayama presents Patriots Chair, Peter Ho with the VIP Certificate of Honor.

Food Donor Spotlight: KRAFT FOODS



Often, members of the community are startled to hear that on any given day, Hawaii Foodbank distributes an average of 35,000 pounds of product to charity food programs. The sheer volume of our mission is only part of the picture- what is distributed in the community is a truly a statement of the remarkable generosity of our local food industry partners.

And **Kraft Foods** is a major player.

While Kraft Foods is (only) the second largest food producer in the nation, its family of branded products is a veritable list of super-market icons. Cream of Wheat and Claussen Pickles, Tang and Kool-Aid, Stove-Top Stuffing and Yuban Coffee, Oscar Mayer Wieners and Lunchables, Tombstone Pizzas and Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Grape-Nuts and Post Cereals, Oreo Cookies and Jello, Velveeta and Maxwell House. Great brands, great quality, all part of the Kraft Foods Company.

Kraft Foods donates product to every food bank in the nation, as a valued food donor of America's Second Harvest, the national network of food banks. Every day, Kraft alerts Second Harvest of excess inventory of products that won't make it to market. The products may be approaching shelf-life date, or might have been determined marginally missing Kraft's quality control standards. Whatever the reason, Kraft Foods attempts to make sure that no food goes to waste. Donating excess food supplies to feed the needy is actually a part of Kraft's corporate culture, with each and every distribution center and sales office playing a direct role in keeping their supply lines open.



But Kraft Foods' support does not end at its warehouse docks. Over the past decade, the Kraft Community Nutrition Program has invested millions of dollars in grant support to food banks nationwide. Working directly with food banks, the program focuses on strategies to combat hunger within communities, by promoting efficient collection and distribution of nutritious foods. The Hawaii Foodbank ongoing Ohana Produce Program was initiated with seed funding from Kraft Foods. Additionally, high-tech scaling modules were purchased for Foodbank pallet jacks and forklifts, to improve efficiencies, and reduce waste. And as the Hawaii Foodbank facility expanded, Kraft Foods furnished two brand new forklifts, aptly named "Macaroni" and "Cheese".

Kraft Foods Hawaii also serves as the primary sponsor of "Check Out Hunger," an annual fund raising effort of Hawaii's grocery retailers. Kraft extends advertising and promotional resources to encourage public awareness of this valuable fund raising effort.

But local support does not stop there, either. Fellow Kraft and Nabisco employees volunteer

at virtually every food drive event and function, providing spirited support and talent. And **Gerald Shintaku**, Kraft's Customer Business Manager for Hawaii, is a dedicated member of the Hawaii Foodbank Board of Directors. Gerald also chairs the Foodbank Product Resourcing committee. This committee provides leadership and support in food solicitation efforts. The group includes members of Times and Foodland Supermarkets, L.H. Gamble (Hormel), HFM Food Service, and C&S Wholesale Grocers. Together, they assess the current nutritional needs of the Foodbank, and identify potential sources of unmarketable products, within the local food industry.

"Kraft's support has been one of the most valuable assets of this organization's growth over the past years, and we are pleased and proud to continue this collaboration," says **Dick Grimm**, President of the Hawaii Foodbank.

The Hawaii Foodbank and its 260 member food programs salute Kraft Foods for its ongoing support of Hawaii's less-fortunate. 

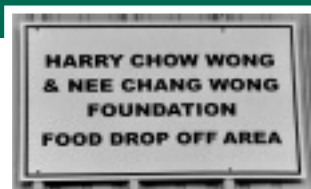
HARRY CHOW WONG & NEE CHANG WONG FOUNDATION FOOD DROP OFF AREA


DHL DELIVERS . . . Thanksgiving Food!

DHL partnered with Food Banks across the nation for the second annual DHL Thanksgiving Food Drive. The world's leading logistics and express delivery company collected and delivered donations from October 2 through November 17. DHL Authorized Shipping Centers around the country served as collection points for donations of non-perishable food items and canned goods to help feed those in need.

"Through DHL's Thanksgiving Food Drive, we're able to support our local communities, and connect the people who are able to give with those that need assistance the most,"

said Fred Beljaars, executive vice president of operations, DHL. "Our logistical and transportation network supports numerous charitable shipments within local communities and around the globe, and this food drive is a great way to assist those in need." America's Second Harvest network is made up of more than 200 food banks across the nation which serve 50,000 charitable agencies, including food pantries, food kitchens, and emergency shelters.



The DHL vans were a welcome sight at Hawaii Foodbank, bringing food to feed needy island families. 

Nourishing Body and Soul

Jade Moon



Have you seen the movie Pay it Forward? It's not an Oscar caliber film and it wasn't a blockbuster in theaters. But I liked it because

the message was profound and simple – do something good for someone. When they ask how to pay you back, ask them to pay it forward instead by doing something good for three more people. Each of those three does a good deed for three more people. Pretty soon it spreads to hundreds, then thousands of people, sort of like a Good Samaritan virus spreading across America. What an ambitious idea, and so perfect for what we're trying to do with the Hawaii Foodbank.

I believe that there can be no peace in this world unless and until we nurture the

neediest among us. Poverty breeds desperation, desperation saps the spirit, and a spiritless society is mediocre and sad. If there are children among us who ache with hunger, if there are parents who fear they cannot provide for their families, if there are elderly people who wonder where their next meal is coming from, then we have failed as a community.


This is the season we kick off the annual food drive, and please don't think it's all about collecting food. Just as important is the opportunity to show people why it's important to get involved. This is the time to pay attention to families struggling just to maintain a decent lifestyle. For many, it's a matter of keeping the wolf at bay month after month after month. For others, it's a temporary setback brought on by bad luck, the loss of a job or some other family trauma.

The Foodbank feeds them without judging them. We all have to understand that

sometimes bad things happen and we are not always in control. Those who end up needing the services of the Hawaii Foodbank often wonder, how did I end up here? What did I do wrong? How do I get out of this mess?

We can help. By nurturing your body we give you a hand. We lift you up. We give people with dim prospects a warm glimmer of hope.

But I don't think we should do it without asking something in return. My request is simple – once you're back on your feet you extend your hand to someone else. Ask that person to help one, or two or three more people. They, in turn, will reach out to many, many more. We can start a cycle of giving that ends only when we have eliminated hunger in Hawaii.

The Hawaii Foodbank's annual Food Drive is Saturday, April 21. It's an excellent time to start paying it forward. 



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