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Hundreds March in Protest of La'au Development and Water Shortage



When protest Marchers finally arrived at Laau Point after about two hours of hiking in 89 degree heat and humidity, many too relief in the shade of the beach hale erected there last week. Others cooled off in the ocean, and fishermen brought in ulua.

Sabas & Nicholas Dance the Ranch Hustle

Protesters marched, but Molokai Ranch officials wanted some credit.

According to Molokai Ranch's John Sabas, "We honor and abide by Native Hawaiian ways of accommodating those who come to us." He said the Ranch does not condone trespass, but the Ranch will provide access through the Ranch property to protesters demonstrating against the Ranch's proposed development at Laau Point.



Contrary to Sabas' remarks that seemed to imply a permit from the Ranch was required for the protest march, there is a legal public right of way that protest marchers intended to use. Organizer Walter Ritte explained: We did not ask for nor did we need permission from Molokai Ranch to do the La'au and Water Protest March. We did advise them that we were going to do the March. We had no arrangements with the Ranch.

Some of the marchers reported that the Ranch's Peter Nicholas discouraged them from swimming at Kaupoa bay when they wanted to cool off.

Nicholas explained to The MAN: "It needs to be made clear I did not prevent anyone from swimming at Kaupoa. I advised two people that because of liability issues and the fact that the beach is often dangerous, they would be better to swim at Dixie. I was worried about their safety," he wrote. Nicholas also added that all people who visit Kaupoa sign waivers absolving the Ranch of liability if they swim and become injured.



Chinese Moon Festival Celebrated

The Chinese Moon Festival, a fall season celebration was marked on Friday, October 6th. at the Home Pumehana Senior Center. Kenneth Nip, gave a short talk about the traditions of Moon Festival and shared moon cakes with the rich black bean, egg yolk centered confection baked into it, representing the full moon. Full moon was October 7th on the calendar, a good time for good fortune and planting winter crops.

Judy Mikami and Desiree Pule Honored Celebrating 50 Years of Leadership in Nursing Education Saturday Evening, October 21, 2006



Judy Mikami,

This year, the University of Hawaii at Manoa School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene (SONDH) will be celebrating the fiftieth year of their Bachelor of Science in nursing program. For the past 50 years, SONDH has been the leader in nursing education in Hawaii.

In celebration of this momentous accomplishment, SONDH will be honoring 50 nurses from the community that each embody the qualities that SONDH strives to impart in their education: professionalism, caring, cultural awareness, and innovation. Those individuals from the community that have been instrumental helping SONDH become what it is today will be also be honored and recognized for their support.

Fabulous 50 Honored Nurses include two of Moloka'i's nurses: Judy Mikami - Na Pu'uwai Native Hawaiian Healthcare System and Desiree Puhī - Molokai General Hospital

For more than thirty years, Mikami served the Molokai community as a School Health Nurse with the Department of Health, then in various community health agencies. She has been instrumental in the organization and establishment of Diabetes and Kidney Health programs on the island for several years.

Pule is the Director of the Rural Health Program at Molokai General Health.

Mahalo from Molokai Mission School

Dear Supporting Community,

We, the students of Molokai Mission School, Would like to take this opportunity to say Mahalo to you for being a big help in supporting Molokai Mission School in our fundraising attempts to keep our school running. The money you generously has gone to a class refrigerator, school supplies and will further help with fieldtrips, We plan to take. We couldn't have not done it without you! We appreciate your help and support greatly.

Mahalo and Aloha

Sincerely, David, Joanna, Kui, Awa, Kimmy, Shiloh, and Mrs. Hightower.

Home Pumehana Bug Problem: correction

Home Punehana Resident Complains of Bugs and Management

Advocates Lorna and Donovan have informed The MAN of a small error in their report about Home Pumehana resident Mrs. Noto's problems with small biting insects infesting her apartment: She spoke with Ms. Manaba, and Ms. Manaba told her she will be over Saturday with one of the maintenance (correction: it was not Lito, but another worker) to find out what they can do. Ms. Noto waited Saturday for both Ms. Manaba and Lito. They told her they will be back. Lito came back to change some kind of bulb, and did nothing else. As of today Sunday, her unit is infested with these bugs. She has bites all over her body, on her toilet the bugs are crawling all over. She is crying, frustrated and don t know where to go. What is management doing? Nothing. So Donovan took the initiative and applied insecticide to try to kill the biting bugs.



Homer & Lana Turner Renew Vows

On Wednesday, October 4, forty-five years ago, Lana Kaai and Homer Turner were married. After the marriage, the family of four lived where Homer's military duty assignments carried them, including Panama.

Last Wednesday, October 4, 2006, Homer and Lana Turner of Kaunakakai renewed their marriage vows. Kahu Poole, UCC minister read their vows in the double ring ceremony in the gardens of friends, overlooking Kaunakakai and the setting sun.

Family, close friends and MHIS Class of '59 members enjoyed the renewal ceremony and a reception following at Paddlers' Inn.



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Obituary

Olivia Robello Breitha

In 1934, the eighteen year old Olivia Robello was diagnosed with Hansen's Disease and sent to Kalaupapa three years later, away from her family. Olivia lived to celebrate her 90th birthday earlier this year with friends and family at Kalaupapa. On Thursday, September 28th she passed away and was buried next to her beloved husband, John Breitha, following a mass at St. Francis Church.

In 1988, she wrote her biography, *Olivia: My Life in Exile in Kalaupapa*, she wanted people to know about the disease and how it was to fight the disease, ignorance and to be a person, not a statistic. Olivia traveled extensively to Europe -- to Belgium, Father Damien's birth place and the place of his resting place, the year before he was beatified.

Olivia has appeared and spoken out to educate the world about Hansen's Disease and foster understanding for people who are victims of disease or injury. She has appeared in several films including Stephanie Castillo's Emmy award winning film about Kalaupapa and the feature film "Father Damien."

In 1997, Olivia made her first trip to New York City, where she was among four others from Kalaupapa and twenty others from Mali, India, and Carville who received a gold Medal of Freedom from the United Nations.

In 2002 Olivia was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Fall, N.Y. In 2003, she traveled to New York, got to tour and see her plaque.

In 2003, Olivia was in New York to receive the "Voices of Humanity" award from Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), one from only three women ever to receive the award. The other women were a survivor from Auschwitz and the other a survivor from Hiroshima. Talking extensively through an interpreter, Olivia and Myshiko from Hiroshima shared their lives, as though they had known each other all their lives, as they both lived with great stigma. Myshiko had people shun her and would not touch or eat with her because of the radiation exposure.

In 2004, Olivia visited her father's grave on Kaua'i, her birthplace. For all her travels, Olivia had not been Topside for 37 years, until attending attending Glenda & Braddah Kaiama's wedding last month.

One of Olivia's final contributions to the Hansen's Disease and Kalaupapa Patients is a quote in a Bill Proposal (SB4295) asking for appropriations for a permanent monument. The bill was submitted to the Hawaii Senate by Anwei Skinsness-Law, advocate for Hansen's Disease patients rights. Olivia's legacy is her writing, her devotion to church and the cause of Hansen's Disease patients.

Olivia is survived by nieces and nephews and caring friends at Kalaupapa, Topside and beyond.

Emigdio "Jimmy" Manibog Calantoc

Emigdio "Jimmy" Manibog Calantoc, 87, of Honokaa, HI and formerly of Maunaloa, Molokai, died on Mon., Sept. 25, 2006 at home. Born on March 4, 1919, in, Laoag City, Ilocos Norte, PI, he retired from Kaluakoi Resort Golf Course on Molokai and also worked for Dole Pineapple Plantation.

Services were held Oct. 7, 2006 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Honokaa. Burial at Honokaa Catholic Cemetery.

He is survived by sons, Jose (Nikki) Calantoc of CA and Robert (Helen) Calantoc of Honolulu; daughters, Shirley (Alston) Toko of Kukuihaele, HI, Karen (Edward) Bruno of Sunset Beach, Oahu and Loretta (Bruce) Eskaran of Waimea, HI; two sisters of PI; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; numerous cousins, nieces and nephews; companion, Erika Tomas of Honokaa. Arrangements by Dodo Mortuary.



Hale Ho'omalulu - Women's Shelter

Domestic violence is a pattern of coercive controlling behavior which can involve physical, sexual, emotional, economic, and psychological abuse. It affects people in all social, economic, racial, religious and ethnic groups whether they are married, divorced, living together, dating or in a gay or lesbian relationship. Although anyone can be a victim of domestic violence, women are by far the common victims.

The Molokai Women's Shelter held a Garage Sale the just days after the sentencing to 21 years in prison of Manden Kamai who was accused of assaulting and causing the death of Olaka Mollena last year.

Each year, approximately 4,000 American women die as a result of domestic violence. According to a study by the American Medical Association, 22 to 35 percent of all female emergency room patients receive treatment for injuries or symptoms related to ongoing abuse. The same study reveals that 37 percent of all obstetric patients are battered while pregnant.

Does the person you love...

- Put you down or make you feel bad about yourself, call you names, ignore you, make you think you are crazy?
- try to control what you do, who you see, who you talk to, where you go, "track" all of your time, discourage your relationships with family or friends?
- Threaten to hurt you or your children with a weapon, or threaten to commit suicide?
- Become physically abusive towards you or your children; hit, slap, shove, choke, kick, bite, restrain, shake, burn, etc?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions you may be in an abusive relationship. You are not to blame and you are not alone.

Help is available through Hale Ho'omalulu and other agencies on Molokai.

The shelter's dedicated, professional staff includes women's advocates certified in domestic violence counseling.

If you are in an abusive relationship with your spouse or partner, call Hale Ho'omalulu at 567-6888 24-hours a day. A staff member will speak with you over the phone and advise you about help available through the shelter or other agencies. Your call is completely confidential.

"Freedom from Violence" a fundraising Yard Sale and Lucky Number Drawing was held on Saturday, October 7. Organizers thank the community and ask for your continued support for this facility.

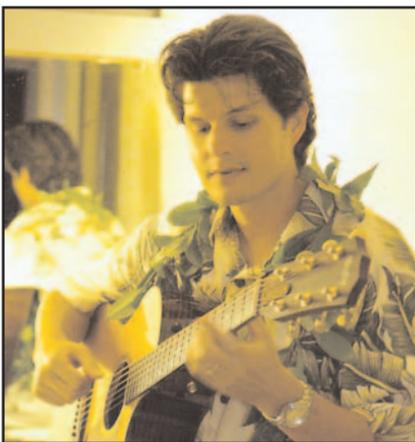
New CD Release

Slack Key Guitar:

The Artistry of Jeff Peterson

The son of a Paniolo, slack key artist Jeff Peterson grew up on Haleakala Ranch on Maui. Peterson's fluency in a variety of guitar styles, including jazz and classical, has distinguished him as a prominent young artist with his own personal approach to slack key. he was a featured artist on hawaii's first GRAMMY Award-winning CD, "Slack Key Guitar, Volume 2." (Best Hawaiian Music Album 2005)

Peterson began his career teaching classical guitar at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He now performs extensively throughout the state of Hawaii and also tours Japan and the mainland. He currently lives in Honolulu with his wife, Kahealani.



Slack Key Guitar: The Artistry of Jeff Peterson was recorded in Kamuela at Lava Tracks Recording Studio. The fourteen tracks include several composed by Jeff Peterson ("Kipahulu Hula," "Endless Summe" "Slack Key, Makawao," "Manoa Rain" and others). Queen Liliuokalani's "Ahe Lau Makani," Sonny Chillingworth "Whee Ha Swing," Emma Kala Dudoit's "Kalamaula," and the traditional "Hi'ilawe" add to the variety and illustrates the diverse musical techniques Peterson has mastered.

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