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## KILOHANA'S 16<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL GRANDPARENT'S DAY - HONORS KUPUNA

by S.Peabody

Traditionally held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, Kilohana School honors and give thanks to our kupuna with breakfast and a Talent Show. This year, the 16th



Lisa Dudoit and Kawailehua Nahoopii-Kaauwai -- talelnt show narrators with poise and confidence.

Annual was organized and coordinated by Louise Miguel facilitator the Parent Community Networking Center (PCNC) with the support of principal Leighton Kawai and many devoted volunteers from the staff, students and parents of Kilohana. Following a hearty, nutritious and tasty complimentary breakfast, sponsored by the Kilohana School Community Organization (KSCO) and the Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center (QLCC). Entertainment during breakfast included the singers and dancers of Ke Ola Pono no na Kupuna.

Mr. Thorpe's 6th grade class gave the audience a demonstration of ukulele skills, learned in just one month and invited the audience to sing along. They had a good headstart with an introduction to ukulele by Kupuna Aunty Didi Kaakimaka and practice led by Mr. Thorpe.

Lisa Dudoit and Kawailehua Nahoopii-Kaauwai stepped forward as narrators introducing talented Kilohana students at the Talent Show and even wrote the script themselves. "First up, we have Aunty April Kelaoha's Hula Halau with "E Kuu Tu Tu" and "He Polani Makamae."

Mrs. Luafalemana's kindergarteners conveyed they joy learning and singing "Ball in the Jack" and "Pa'i pa'i Lima." They were followed by "two irresistible 4th and 5th grade girls Audrey Nahoopii-Kaauwai and Lehiwa Pedro singing "Irreplaceable" by Beyonce.



Olivia Riel and Vena Tanaka were so proud of everyone's participation!

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photo below: The morning events concluded with Gwen Perreira and Alex Bishaw leading the intergenerational audience singing "Hawai'i Aloha".



## Maui Prosecutor Says She will Dismiss Contempt Case Against George Peabody

The Maui County Deputy Prosecutor Cody Minatodani has said she would dismiss the case of contempt of court against George Peabody. He was unceremoniously kidnapped from Molokai Airport on July 12, 2006 by several Maui Police Officers while he waited to board a plane to Honolulu to file his nomination papers for governor. Police showed no warrant, but said they had a warrant for his arrest for contempt of court dated back in January 10, 2006. Peabody denied the charge, but had to pay \$200 ransom to secure his freedom, missed his plane, but filed his nomination papers 13th.

Apparently he was correct, and the prosecutor Cody Minotodani, phoned him November 17 at about 0917 hrs and left this message: "Hey, George.This is Cody from the Maui Prosecutor's office, calling to let you know that I am going to be asking the judge to dismiss your case because the date of the contempt which is January 10, 2006. You never were ordered to come to court on that date. So, again, um, I am going to dismiss your case because you never were ordered to come to court on January 10, 2006. If you have any questions, you know where to call me. Bye." [Nov. 28 is hearing]

Peabody said that was good news, and that he has "no record of being ordered to appear, and this is a false arrest apparently authorized by Douglas Ige who runs the Molokai District Chancery racketeering operation through which he obstructs justice and, under color of law and with his private force of goons-with-guns, extorts money and wastes time from Molokai residents who have committed no crime under the Constitution for the United States of America. Ige has no jurisdiction over sovereigns!"

This case is related to a 1999 incident when Mark Marting dog warden, and MPD's Chief Thomas Phillips et al with Tim Meyer filed false charges against Peabody after he had reported six MPD officers poaching deer in the Kaluakoi area. Peabody eventually removed the case to United States Court where the case was closed is 2005 for failure of the Maui Prosecutor to pursue the case. Then is January 2006, Douglas Ige issued a Bench Warrant, but nobody every told Peabody until July.

Since then, George Peabody sui juris, ex rel has entered Declaratory Judgment, Notice of Injunction, Writ of Execution and Habeas Corpus Ad Satisfaciendum, Writ of Mandamus and Executive Order in an Action At Law criminal proceeding against government agents responsible for these injustices and demanding \$10,000 in token restitution: Linda Lingle et al, Douglas Ige et al.

"Defending my rights as a sovereign Citizen of the United States of America has stirred up government forces like a hornets nest," said Peabody. "Two corrupt attorneys from the State Attorney General's office, Russell Suzuki and Robyn Chun, moved without authorization or standing to have federal chief judge Helen Gillmor intervene in the case to protect Lingle and Ige, et al. This has resulted in Peabody's "Decision and Final Order" posted inside this issue of The MAN [see page 2 in 11-22MAN ]

### UPDATE 11-28-06

Contempt charge was dismissed by prosecutor on Tuesday in Molokai District[state] courtroom, I get my \$200 returned in a couple days they say, but they set me up for another round by ordering me to appear again in January to discuss why I have not paid the \$350 fine, even though the hearing Tuesday was only for a trial or dismissal of contempt. This socalled judge McDonald has no jurisdiction to do anything, much less issue an order to me regarding something not part of the subject of the hearing nor moved for by the prosecutor.



## Celebrate the Bill of Right Day Dec 15

**DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS!** If you cherish your rights and freedoms as an American, you'll want to observe the special day that honors the foundation for them all. Celebrating Bill of Rights Day encourages awareness of our precious national heritage, the Bill of Rights. If you want to eliminate "gun control," invasions of your privacy, and draconian government agencies, then help us bring back a Bill of Rights culture in Hawaii. Remember, if YOU don't defend your rights, YOU will lose them, at the hands of politicians, police and judges!

The recent election has shown us that even the most patient of Americans are getting tired of judges and police who trample on our rights at every turn. A simple solution would be a return to the Bill of Rights.

All new or existing legislation must be submitted to the "Bill of Rights Test" -- if it violates the Bill of Rights, it gets tossed. Do you think the IRS, DEA, or BATFE would pass the Bill of Rights test? Such a test would quickly eliminate the most egregious violations of our rights and help bring about a Bill of Rights culture for our freedom.

What would a Bill of Rights culture look like in Hawaii? Read our 2-part article "You'll be Freer and Richer in the Bill of Rights Culture [www.jpfo.org/borculture.htm]

The computer link below shows a real life video of a student being repeatedly shot with a stun gun by UCLA police for the not showing his ID last week. As similar cases begin to pile up how long will it be before Americans are routinely tortured for non-compliance and refusing to have their 4th amendment violated?

<http://www.prisonplanet.com/articles/november2006/161106torturedid.htm>

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## Molokai Complex School Community Councils Meeting Nov. 29

Families and Community Members:  
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Wednesday, November 29, 2006, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Where: Kaunakakai School Cafeteria

What: Meet Island Principals and School Support Personnel

Complimentary Dinner Will Be Served

## TARO FIELD DAY Dec 2, 9 am-noon

By Alton S. Arakaki, County Extension Service-Molokai



Taro Lihilihi molina

In Hawaii taro, kalo, is much more than a tomato or bean plant. To a nutritionist kalo is an excellent source of carbohydrate that fuels our energy and contributes to our daily ration of Vitamins A, B and C; to kalo farmers it contributes to the economic security for their families; to the water fowls kalo lo i is a habitat for resting, feeding and reproducing and quite uniquely kalo has a very special place in our native Hawaiian culture nested in their mythology of the procreation of man. No other plant in Hawaii can claim such recognition.

Each year for the past 20 years or so, the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, Cooperative Extension Service on Molokai has conducted a field day to share with farmers and public information that I have

learned in my work with native Hawaiian kalo varieties at the Molokai Applied Research and Demonstration Farm and to provide kalo growers and enthusiasts with an opportunity to experience and gain access to planting materials to some of the rarest native Hawaiian kalo varieties. In years past, thanks to people like Dr Ramon Dela Pena on Kauai and our resident kalo expert Harry Cowboy Ostuka the varieties have survived. For the last 20 years I had the privilege of maintaining and studying the varieties. Our collection on Molokai has played a major role in preserving and establishing collection throughout the State and generating information such as determining variety ability to resist plant diseases, evaluating yields and quantifying the difference in quality and characteristics of corm and poi made from many of the varieties.

Kalo plants don't produce seeds like watermelons or onions that can be preserved for a long time if not for ages today, making kalo very vulnerable to extinction. As poi making became commercialized, only selected varieties, such as Lehua Maoli, were produced to maintain poi consistency. This increased the extinction pressure on other varieties that at one time were favorites and consumed by native Hawaiians. Many of the varieties have been forgotten. For each generation, the varieties must be propagated from vegetative planting material, called huli, taken from the parent plant. Thus think about it, if the original settlers of our islands brought kalo as one of their survival canoe plants, some of the varieties I will be sharing needed to be passed on to some human hands each year for more than 1800 years to survive. Today we have less than 80 of the 300 or so varieties native Hawaiian developed and cultivated.

This year our kalo field day will be held on Saturday, December 2, from 9am to noon at the Cooperative Extension Service, Molokai Applied Research and Demonstration Farm, located on the grounds of Maui Community College Farm. There will be discussions on the kalo varieties, new concept for feeding field crops and taste sampling of various kalo varieties. There will be limited amount of huli, planting material, of more than 50 native Hawaiian kalo varieties made available for you to start your own planting at home. If you want to some of planting material, you will need to bring your own cutting tools, ties and labeling pens, ribbon or tags.



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 at TMK 2-5-3-001:018-0000 Permit #B 20052375 for Wade Buscher and Mikal Berry Single of a family residence at 88 Beach Place Kaunakakai, HI 96748 is Complete 11-15-06



Jeannette Akiona, Kilohana School's Health Aide for nearly 31 years.

### DOH Honors 30 yrs. School Health Aides' Service

In thirty years of service to the school children of Moloka'i--their combined years of service, more than 90 years, Jeannette Akiona, Barbara Pawn and Lola Spencer have watched Moloka'i students grow up in their service to Kilohana for Mrs. Akiona; Kualapuu for Mrs. Pawn and Molokai High & Intermediate School for Mrs. Spencer.

In early November, their supervisors from the Maui District Health Office and the Molokai Public Health Nursing office, had planned a surprise celebration to honor the three. But Mother Nature intervened with heavy rain and floods the two supervisory nurses were unable to fly in.

Barbara Pawn was driven to the ceremonies by daughter Shonel Kalilikane. Lola Spencer's determined daughter persuaded her to attend the "meeting" at the DOH. Leaving just 30 minutes before the 1pm "meeting", Mrs. Akiona was turned back by the floods at the 8 mile marker -- and never made it to the "meeting" and waited an hour for flood water to subside at the "dip" just west of Kilohana school.

Former RNs who supervised the Health Aides, Mrs. Ruth Yap, Jane Woolsey and Judy Mikami did make it through before the floods and honored the loyalty and commitment to the children of Molokai. It has been an eventful thirty years for these three caring Health Aides. Just getting to their surprise tells it all!



### Grandparents' Day at Kilohana School cont. from page 1...

Fifth grader Heather Place sang "Unwritten" by Natasha Bidingfield. 4th grader Cameron Thayne reprised last year's poem with the reading of two short poems "I Love to do my Homework," and "Today is Very Boring."

Fourth grader Precious Quiniones and 2nd grader Nicole Makekau sang along with the Pussy Cat Dolls, "Stick with You."

New 2nd grade student Griffin Shuman told a funny joke he learned from his dad, one he learned from a book and finished with an original joke... all enjoyed by the audience.

Final performer was Lisa Dudoit who danced "Kahinano O Punene" from Aunty Val Dudoit's hula halau.

Talent Show participants and the audience sang "In Every Child a Promise." A video presentation put together by Paul Riel shared the "Buddy System" one adult partnered with 3 students, a uniquely Kilohana program was especially enjoyed by grandparents and students. Thanks go to Olivia Riel and Vena Tanaka for accepting the Talent Show as their kuleana and encouraging RELATIONSHIPS, special interests and inner personalities of the children of Kilohana -- they blossom with the opportunities to express themselves!



Following "rainy day recess," Alu Like Ke Ola Pono No Na Kupuna, under the leadership of Kau'i Kapuni shared Hawaiian Values with students. The "annual Turkey Trot" fundraiser was postponed till another day.





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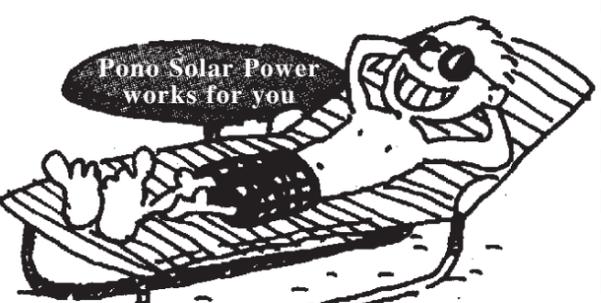
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