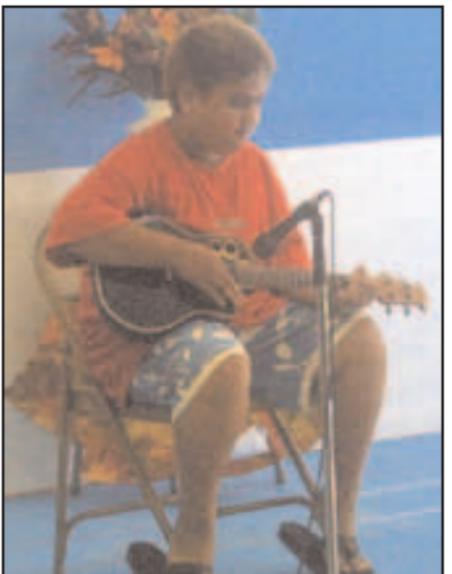


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15th Annual Grandparents' Day Honors Na Kupuna

For the fifteenth year, PCNC facilitator Louise Miguel has coordinated this awesome event for the island's grandparents, a Mana'e tradition. At the door, of the Kilohana Recreation Center, Kupuna were welcomed by a collage of photographs taken in the fourteen years of the day before Thanksgiving event.

Kupuna from as far away as Maunaloa came to see old friends, watch the Kilohana Keiki Talent Show, and enjoy the delicious breakfast. It was great to see Wilma Grambusch, retired speech language pathologist at the schools. She and Auntie Mele Horner reminisced about Mrs. Kamakana, Mrs. Grambusch's mother, Auntie Mele's stern 6th grade teacher.

Fifth and sixth grade students of Mr. John Thorpe waited on the kupuna, serving up tasty breakfast and offering juice, water or milk. Tables were decorated festively with flowers, fruit and Mahalo favors.

Entertainment was provided by Ke Ola Pono No Na Kupuna singers and dancers, Principal Leighton Kawai, Haunani Perreira, Auntie Judy & Auntie Ruth and while emcee Louise Miguel encouraged to sing along "You Are My Sunshine," and the "Kilohana Alma Mater."

The students of Kilohana kindergarten through sixth grade arrived to participate and watch the Student Talent Show. Which included poems, songs, a ukulele solo by Likeke Shonely, song by Krysta Bocoboc, and hula by April Kealoha's Kilohana Halau. Each student received a certificate of participation and the appreciation by kupuna, parents, teachers and community.

The program concluded with the acknowledgement of a beautiful Christmas Tree from the family of the late Annie Curtis.

The breakfast was sponsored by KSCO (Kilohana School Community Organization), PCNC (Parent Community Networking Center), and Ohana. Thanks also go to Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center (Mahealani Davis) and Alu Like Kupuna (Kau Kapuni).

Especially at Thanksgiving, we are thankful for our kupuna and all they do for us.



The Bill of Rights defines American Citizens as Sovereigns Celebrate Your Sovereignty on Bill of Rights Day December 15

The Constitution of the United States would never have become the law of the land without the Bill of Rights. Several states refused to join the Union unless there was a Bill of Rights to limit the federal power and protect individual rights. The 2nd Amendment prohibits government from infringing on your right to keep and bear arms, and this right is shown to define the concept of sovereignty of every American Citizen. The God-given, not a man-given, right to keep and bear arms was intended to declare, to affirm, and to impose personal sovereignty upon the American citizen, the only citizen ever to have so been defined.

The Bill of Rights guarantees many fundamental civil and human rights against tyranny by government: the freedoms of speech, press, assembly, religion; the right to keep and bear arms; protections against unrea-

sonable searches and coerced confessions; rights to counsel and a jury trial; equality under law. For these rights and freedoms people have struggled for centuries. The Bill of Rights remains a beacon to freedom-loving people worldwide.

The Bill of Rights does more: it defines the limits of government power. More directly than any other single document of law, the Bill of Rights stands between tyranny and liberty. Refugees flee to the United States, not for its "three separate branches of government," not for its arrangement of senators and representatives, but for its liberty. The foundation of that liberty is the Bill of Rights.

We have special days for the birthdays of great leaders, to remember special events, and to honor our military services. But all of these remarkable people

and events aimed to advance the cause of individual sovereignty, and freedom from government tyranny -- the cause of the Bill of Rights.

Bill of Rights Day. The logical date would be December 15, because on that date in 1791 the Bill of Rights was finally ratified. Just one day per year, let us fly the flag, put up a poster, and most important of all: read the Bill of Rights. And read it to our kids, in libraries, in schools, in homes; post it in every courtroom and in every police station in Maui County.

Celebrate December 15, the Bill of Rights Day, and declare your support for all of the Bill of Rights for all sovereign American Citizens. We owe it to our forefathers, and we owe it to our keiki, to ENFORCE the BILL OF RIGHTS.

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To celebrate our 70th anniversary, there will be a random drawing for 140 awesome prizes (two for each year we have been in business), including the grand prize of a 27-inch Sony flat-screen TV.

The giveaways are items we sell at Moloka'i Drugs, Inc. and will be divided into two categories - adults and children. These prizes include: \$100 Rx gift certificates, air conditioners, vacuum cleaners, Hello Kitty gifts, fans, children's bikes, a variety of balls, baseball pants and cups, greeting cards, make-up giveaways, DVD players, microwaves, coffee makers, jewelry, rice cookers, surf shorts, CDs, coolers, cases of soda, snack bags, hair coloring/products, film & photo developing, baby supplies, books, picture frames, office supplies, Panasonic clock radios, Sony CD walkman, flashlight and batteries, magazines and other gift items.



No purchase necessary. To enter, complete the official entry form at Molokai Drugs, by Thurs. Dec 15th, 5:45 pm. Customers allowed one entry per person per day.

Entries must be received by 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, December 15th. Employees of Moloka'i Drugs, Inc. and their family and household members are not eligible.



New CD Release: *Land of Enchantment* by: The Jack de Mello Orchestra

Malihini and kama'aina will again enjoy this Jack de Mello Orchestra musical collection of familiar songs. The ancient chant form and rhythms are fused with the classical sounds of strings in twelve familiar songs. "Waipio," "Puamana," "Akaka Falls," "Makalapua," "Beautiful Kahana," and "He Aloha No O Honolulu," are among the places visited in this musical journey. Other favorites, "Ke Kali Ne Au," "Mapuana," "Lei Aloha Lei Makamae," and "Aloha Oe" are other classical Hawaiian songs featured in this remastery of a 1960's album arranged by Jack de Mello. This album conjures up "sight-through sound" in the rich arrangements.

In the album notes, Jack de Mello describes his choice of dancer Lani Custino, who "sculpted artistic images of this mystical land of aloha." Lani Custino at the time of the 1960's cover inspiration was a dancer during the Hawai'i Calls broadcasts from the Moana Hotel. De Mello says, "Her graceful hands told the classic story of the song."

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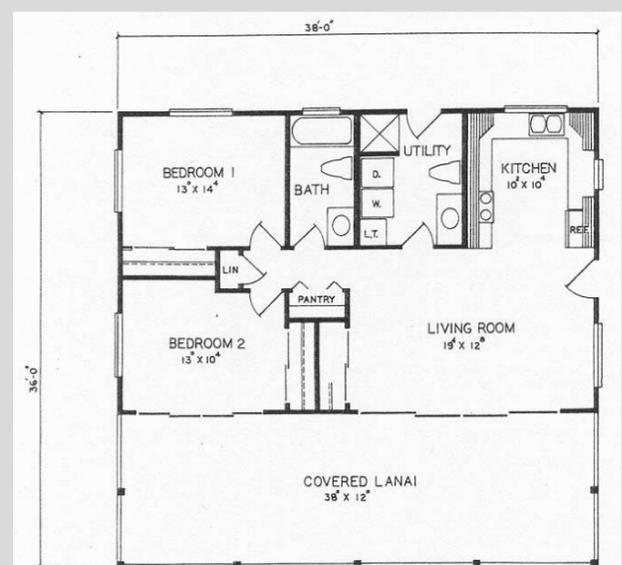
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Sherry Lowry, Michelle Langdale, Dennis Lowry presented a Christmas tree to Kilohana School in memory of their daughter Annie Curtis. Kilohana students Sabrina Curtis and Momi Afelin

Christmas Tree to Remember Annie Curtis

At the end of Grandparents' Day Breakfast and Program, Principal Leighton Kawai acknowledged the gift of a beautiful and lavishly decorated tree from the family of the late Annie Curtis.

Sabrina Curtis, Annie and Michael Curtis' daughter is a 2nd grade student at Kilohana School. Annie and Michael Curtis moved to Moloka'i a two years ago from Alaska and became active members of the Kilohana Ohana with 3 year old son Cobra and Sabrina. Annie's parents Dennis & Sherry Lowry and sister Michelle Langdale have donated the beautiful tree to Kilohana students. Each Kilohana student will receive an ornament off the tree before Christmas!

According to Mr. Kawai, another decorated tree, at the Paddler's Inn, also from the Lowry Family will be auctioned and the proceeds donated to Kilohana School. -- in Memory of Annie Curtis.



Becky Takashima taught Kapahu, Hikili'i, Sunni, and their mom Sally simple crafts at a recent PATCH workshop. [photo by S. Peabody]

"Gifts from Keiki" Workshop

Parents, grandparents, childcare providers, teachers...any one interested! was invited to a free workshop one Saturday morning recently to learn some simple crafts. Becky Takashima, Molokai PATCH (People Attentive to Children) presented several simple, easily accessible supplies for activities with recipes-- to teach and for keiki.

Toy selection for encouraging learning and development with age appropriate toys was included on the program. The "Toy Buying Worksheet" makes a handy thinking tool for caregivers with place to list "toys child has presently, Category toy fits into, Categories that are missing, Toys I might want to purchase, toy my child is requesting and Category toy fits into. Caregivers are encouraged to choose toys and materials you choose for keiki to help them grow and learn.

Nevada residents Supported a Legalize Marijuana Petition Vote for 2006 elections

Nevada people walk the talk, and they are going to use marijuana, regardless. That is why the current laws don't work. Now they have a voting initiative which is already certified for Nevada's 2006 ballot to remove all penalties for marijuana use by adults aged 21 and older, as well as create a system for the legal cultivation, distribution, and sale of marijuana to adults.

The leader of Citizens to Regulate and Control Marijuana Neal Levine said the voters on Nov. 1 approved the petition to legalize up to 1-ounce of pot in Denver, a sign that "the mainstream" population now believes the private use of marijuana by adults should be permitted.

Citizens there, by a 54 percent to 47 percent vote, approved the possession of an ounce or less of marijuana by people 21 or older.

More than legalizing marijuana, the newly approved petition would tightly regulate the use of a drug people now are using and will continue to use anyway. It includes penalties for selling or giving the drug to minors and for driving under the influence of marijuana or alcohol, and a tax of \$45 per ounce would be collected on marijuana. The money would be given to the state general fund with half earmarked for programs to assist people struggling with problems with alcohol, controlled substances and tobacco.

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Mahalo Letter

To: The seventh and eighth graders, and the staff at Molokai Intermediate School
Subject: THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU.

On Wed. Nov. 9, 2005 two days before Veterans Day we were invited by these seventh and eighth graders and the staff to a luncheon at the intermediate school. There was a lavish feast of food, consisting of roast pork and gravy, rice, fried noodles. Shrimp long rice, macaroni salad, tossed salad, and fruit cups, and deserts abundant. The students and staff waited on our tables and entertained us and treated us like royalty. There was a beautiful prayer to open, then they sang the National Anthem, "America the Beautiful", and they sang the different songs from each branch of service. Each veteran was given a lei and a thank you card made by the students when we came in. There were about twenty veterans that attended. There were some from the Vet Center, some were staff at the high school, and some were from the community, all of us were made to feel like royalty.

While I was being treated like royalty tears came into my eyes and I thought us Vietnam veterans have finally come home. We have now been thanked for what we did in Vietnam, and it took seventh and eighth graders-from a small island in Hawaii to say "Welcome Home". Before we left there were some of us veterans that went to all the classrooms and said thank you.

You can be proud of yourselves. Your school, your parents, and your community can also be very proud of you. I know that I speak for every veteran on Molokai when I say we are proud of you and we love you, from the very depths of our hearts.

May the Lord Jesus Christ bless each and every one of you, your school, and your families. Pastor Adolphus Lankford (Ret. Navy/Vietnam veteran for all Molokai Vets)

STOP the PATRIOT ACT TYRANNY

Dear U.S. Senators Inouye, Akaka, Reps. Case and Abercrombie: The PATRIOT Act expansion bill (H.R. 3199) would allow the United States government to seize every lawful gun sale record in the country... solely on the basis of a bureaucrat's determination that a national registry of gun owners would be useful in an anti-terrorism investigation.

Registration leads to confiscation.

H.R. 3199 amends Section 215 of the PATRIOT Act to allow agents of the federal government to get secret court orders for "firearms sales records" which, in their opinion, are relevant to investigating terrorism.

FFL holders must retain copies of the 4473 forms (yellow sheets) filled out on every gun sale. Thus, an anti-gun administration could easily determine that such records would be useful in the fight against terrorism, and demand them all.

Even more ominous, the gun dealers would be required NOT to disclose the existence of the investigation to their customers, meaning that the dealer (rather than the gun purchaser) would be the only person who could contest this action. This is massive fascist gun control by fiat.

There is an illusory right to challenge the secrecy of the court orders, but it's just that... an illusion. If the government claims there is a national security issue at stake or that there's an ongoing criminal investigation, then the FBI's fishing expedition remains secret and unchallenged.

I believe that a national gun registry, like Hitler did in Germany, is a step this country cannot afford to take, and one that the citizenry will not abide.

I ask you, in the strongest terms, to oppose this PATRIOT Act "reform" bill outright. Please vote against H.R. 3199 and support any effort to filibuster it as well.

Sincerely, George Peabody [for the Militia of Molokai]

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