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Teamwork Gets the Work Done

One pushing, and one pulling and guiding, gets the trimmed mangrove from outer walls of Ali'i Fishpond to shore. Last Saturday morning, Molokai youth and twelve students from Punahou School on Oahu cut, hauled, loaded, unloaded boats and made more progress clearing the outside wall of the fishpond. The Reef Fish Restoration Project began last month with a community work day that included help from a wide range of Molokai residents, including One Ali'i homesteaders and others.

Executive Director Noelani Lee invited the community to come and help, especially the third Saturday morning of the month at Ali'i Fishpond about a mile west of One Ali'i Park. Noelani said a community work day is scheduled on Saturday, March 25th from 9am, followed by a potluck lunch at noon.

The twelve students from Punahou School arrived on Friday, spent Saturday morning working at Ali'i Fishpond and Sunday at a Mana'e kalo lo'i and departed on Monday. They followed in the footsteps of a group of Kamehameha Choral students last month who made inroads into mangrove removal.

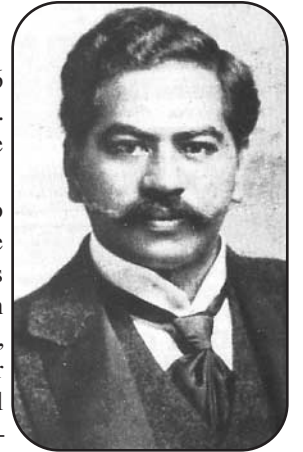
Among the movers and shakers of the Reef Fish Restoration Project are Auntie Vannie Ainoa, Executive director Noelani Lee (6th from left) and Mervin Dudoit, far right shown with youth and keiki committed to restoring Ali'i Pond's viability.



Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Celebration March 25th at Kapuaiwa

Prince Kuhio Day Celebration Event March 25, 2006
Saturday Kapuaiwa Coconut Grove 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Food & Craft Booths, Farmers Market and Free Entertainment

Born on March 26, 1871 Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole was prince of the reigning House of Kalakaua when the Kingdom of Hawaii was overthrown in 1893. Prince Kuhio was raised in Koloa on the island of Kauai, and attended the Royal School on Oahu, originally called the Chief's Children School. He studied for four years at St. Matthew's College in California, the royal Agricultural College in England, and then eventually graduated from a business school also in England.



Upon the assumption of the Kalakaua dynasty to the throne of the Hawaiian Kingdom in 1884, a proclamation ending the Kamehameha Dynasty also declared Kuhio a royal prince. King David Kalakaua, also Kuhio's uncle, then appointed him to a seat in the royal Cabinet administering the Department of the Interior. However, American businessmen overthrew the Hawaiian kingdom in 1893. A year later, Kuhio and brother Kawanakoa joined other native Hawaiians in an attempt to restore the monarchy. The attempt was unsuccessful, and Prince Kuhio was sentenced to a year in prison while others were executed for treason against the republic. After getting out of prison, Kuhio left Hawaii and traveled in South Africa for a few years, vowing never to return to a Hawaii that appeared inhospitable to Hawaiians. During his time away from home, he joined the British Army to fight in the Boer War.

After returning home, Hawaii had already been annexed as territory of the United States. Had the Hawaiian monarchy continued, Prince Kuhio probably would have become King of Hawaii upon the death of Queen Liliuokalani. Instead, he was elected as Hawaii's congressional delegate for 10 consecutive terms.

Kuhio was often called Ke Ali'i Mākāa'inana (Prince of People), and is well known for his efforts to preserve and strengthen the Hawaiian people. While a delegate of Congress, he spearheaded the effort in the passage of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act that provides lands for native Hawaiians to homestead. Prince Kuhio was also known for restoring the Royal Order of Kamehameha I and establishing the Hawaiian Civic Club.

Prince Kuhio served in congress from 1903 till his death in 1922. His body was laid to rest with the rest of his royal family at the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu on Oahu.

A new statue honoring Prince Kuhio was dedicated in 2002. The statue is slightly larger than life-size, and is located in Waikiki. Artist Sean K.L. Browne said that building the statue was a great significance for him because he was raised on Hawaiian Homes land. The territorial Legislature passed a resolution in 1949, establishing March 26 as a territorial holiday in honor of Prince Kuhio.

The Prince Kuhio Holiday this year is Monday, March 27. Schools, Public Libraries, state and county government offices will be closed.

Bill of Rights Day Passes Senate Committee

HB2823 Establishes bill of rights day on Dec 15, in Hawaii
Rep. Mele Carroll reports Senate JHW committee passed the measure unamended: Senators Hanabusa, Hee, Chun Oakland, English, Ihara, Whalen. The Bill of Rights prohibits government from interfering with our rights to freedom and liberty.

We still need someone to translate the Bill of Rights into Tagalog and Ilocano, to further honor the Filipino community Sakadas for supporting of Americans' freedom. Please contact me ASAP.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF VARIANCES AND APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public hearing to be held by the Maui County Board of Variances and Appeals at the Department of Hawaiian Homelands, 600 Maunaloa Highway, Suite D-1, Kaunakakai, Island of Moloka'i, Hawai'i on Thursday, April 13, 2006, at 1:00 p. m., or as soon thereafter as those interested may be heard to consider the following request pursuant to SECTION NO. 12-801-10(h) of the RULES OF PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE OF THE BOARD OF VARIANCES AND APPEALS:

MOLOKAI PROPERTIES LIMITED requesting variances from Maui County Code: (1) §18.16.050 "Minimum right-of-way and pavement widths" to allow a pavement width of 22 feet whereas 28 feet is required; (2) §18.16.280 "Monuments" to delete the requirement of placing monuments at all angle points or points of curvature in streets; (3) §18.20.040 "Existing streets" to delete the requirement for street improvements; (4) §18.20.060 "Street lights" to delete the requirement of the construction of an underground street lighting system; (5) §18.20.070 "Sidewalks" to delete the requirement for sidewalks; (6) §18.20.080 "Curbs and gutters" to delete the requirement for the construction of curbs and gutters; (7) §18.20.130 "Drainage" to delete additional requirements for the construction of drainage systems; and (8) §18.20.140 "Utility lines and facilities" to delete additional requirements for utilities for the Manager's Row Subdivision (DSA File No. 5.662) located at the Pu'unana Street Extension, Maunaloa Highway, Kaluakoi, Moloka'i, Hawai'i; TMK: (2) 5-1-002:025 and 029. (BVA20060002)

Information relative to the above application is available for review at the Planning Department's office located at 250 South High Street, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Those persons requesting special accommodations, due to disabilities, please call the Maui Planning Department at 270-7253 (Maui) or 1-800-272-0117 (from Molokai) or 1-800-272-0125 (from Lanai) or notify the Maui Planning Department in writing at 250 South High Street, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793 or FAX Number 270-7634; at least six days before the scheduled meeting.

Testimonies regarding the above request may be filed in writing or faxed by 4:30 p.m. on April 11, 2006, to the Maui Planning Department, 250 South High Street, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793, or presented in person at the time of the hearing.

BOARD OF VARIANCES AND APPEALS
By MICHAEL W. FOLEY
Planning Director

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MHS/MIS students fair well at County Science Fair

report by Scott Hemenway, MIS Science Chair

On Thursday Jan. 26, 9 MHS students and 9 MIS students competed in the annual Maui County Science Fair held in Wailuku. Once again, our students did an excellent job in representing our schools, our communities, and our island. Out of the 15 groups that went over, 7 groups returned with awards. The following is a list of the students and the awards that they received.

Moloka'i High School

Ayla Bicoy - Award of Merit. This is the second year in a row that Ayla will be going over to Oahu to represent MHS at the State Science Fair. -National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Award
Jennie Tensfeldt - Honorable Mention- Mu Alpha Theta Award
Reggie Villa and Darren Bermudez - Honorable Mention- Ricoh Sustainable Development Award
Clinton Manley - Honorable Mention

Moloka'i Intermediate School

Elenka Jacobs - Honorable Mention - U.S. Metric Association Award
Alana Starkey - Honorable Mention
Kalei Adolpho - Honorable Mention

Congratulations go out to these students and all the students who made it to Maui: Frank Borden, Whitney Apo, Jessie Wooldridge, Nohea Pangkee, Leimana Velez, Mahina Lorenzo, Francine Feig, Cryatalene Antonio, Denichel Ruiz, and Chelsea Sakamoto. The science departments from both schools would like to wish Ayla good luck at States!!!

"Are You Lucky?"

A Math Ohana Night focus: "Probability" Thursday, April 13th, 6:00-8:00pm, MHS Cafeteria

All M.H.S. Math students will be required to work either alone or with a partner on a probability project during the first two weeks of fourth quarter. Focus will vary by grade level/course title.

The order of probability topics is:

Pre-Algebra - Spinner games/events under union & intersection;
Algebra - Marble games / probability with and without replacement;
Geometry- Coin, dice, & card games /included & disjointed event;
Algebra II - Combinations, permutations & fundamental counting principle;
Algebra III /Trigonometry - Standard deviation and the normal curve;
Calculus - TBA

All projects will constitute 25% of a student's total grade. The following grading rubric for this project will be applied across all M.H.S. math classrooms: A = Exceeds; B= Meets; C= Approaches; D=Well below; F = Incomplete. (Individual classroom rubrics with specifics for this project are forthcoming.)

Timeline for project is:

Start-up date: Monday, March 13;

In-class presentations: Monday, April 10- Thursday, April 13.

• The top ten games designed by student teams will be displayed and set up for play as the opening for this event [Ohana Night]. The first 50 non-student community members will be invited to try their luck, one-time only, against each of the top ten game's theoretical odds. The community member who beats the odds the greatest number of times out of ten total tries will win a \$50 cash prize! (Ties will be determined by number draw.)

• The top ten student presentations of either a research paper or game concept will present their work to the audience after the night's game-playing opening. Presentations will begin at 7 pm sharp.

• As an incentive to produce high-quality work, all student exhibitors-game designers and presenters will be eligible to compete in a drawing for an award of \$50 cash! The drawing of this lucky student's name will serve to close the evening's events.

-- submitted by Kata Lee & Sue Forbes-Kikukawa

County Council Recommends Appointments

The Committee of the Whole of the Maui County Council has recommended the following Molokai residents to various boards and commissions:

Board of Variances & Appeals- Jersula Manaba; Board of Water Supply- Kuilauokalani Lester; Commission on Children & Youth- Lydia Lee; Fire & Public Safety Commission - Ella Alcon and Stephanie Crivello; Maui County Cultural Resources Commission - Veronica Marquez; Molokai Planning Commission - Joseph Kalipi and Steven Chaikiin; Police Commission - Sean Connolly.

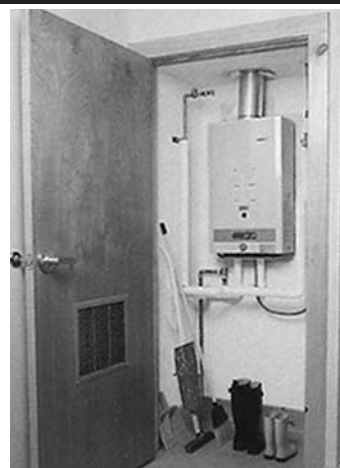
Reading Partners Program

submitted by Kenneth Nip

Opportunities for school children in grades K- 6 to increase their reading skills and enjoy reading books are goals of the Reading Partners Program. The program is held on Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30pm on the Molokai Public Library front lawn.

Children read to adults and adult volunteers assist the children by reading books to those who have difficulty reading. They also do crafts for special events and holidays. Please encourage children to attend the FREE program. Reading is essential in life. Let's help children enjoy reading books and other materials.

For more information, please call the library at 553-1765.



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Dear Molokai Advertiser-News: **Abortion photos needed for education**

I have come to believe that showing pictures of dead, dismembered, unborn babies will be the key to ending the abortion holocaust. I did not come to this realization at first. For years I believed I had to be nice in my protests. After all, violent photos offend people, especially women who suffer from a past abortion. But abortion represents an evil so inexpressible that words fail when attempting to describe its horror. Until abortion is seen, it will never be understood. Pictures make it impossible for anyone to maintain the pretense that "it's not a baby" and "abortion is not an act of violence." Pictures also make clear to people that abortion is an evil whose magnitude is comparable to genocide. The pictures create tension which is needed to awaken the nation to the horrible injustice of abortion. What about children seeing the photos? Children see more violence on TV on any given day. What would Jesus say? I think his public crucifixion was pretty gruesome. Only a few small organizations use these photos such as AbortionNo.org and the Missionaries to the Preborn. When the Abortion Holocaust is over, I believe these small groups will have made the difference. Sincerely, Thomas Messe

Jerimiah Randy I. Kalauli Joins US Army

Jeremiah Randy I. Kalauli has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

Kalauli will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training on June 15, 2006.

He is the son of Leona Fuiava of Hotel Lane, Kaunakakai, Hawaii.

Na Pua No'eau Offers Summer Institute on Hawai'i Island

Na Pua No'eau, the Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Children, at the University of Hawaii at Hilo announces the extension of its application deadline to April 14, 2006 for the Summer Institute Classics 2006.

This 2-week residential, educational enrichment program is held on the University of Hawai'i at Hilo campus on the island of Hawai'i. Classes are open to students in grades 6 - 12. This year's class offerings are Hawaiian Volcanoes -Rocks & Rolls, Papa Malama Kai - Caring for our Ocean Resources and Mai Na Kupuna Mai - Origins of our Universe from the Eyes of our Kupuna. A native Hawaiian component is integrated into the class to provide students with Hawaiian role models, culture, values, history, protocol, and language. In addition to the enrichment in academic areas, this class will expose students to a "living classroom" conducive to hands-on experiences in science, cultural activities and personal development. A Hō'ike at the end of the two-week session will allow students to share their learning with families and the community.

Applications and requirements are posted on <http://npn.uhh.hawaii.edu> or call Miki'ala Pescaia or Makaanani Cobb-Adams at (808) 553-9993.

MHIS going to New ZEALAND

The 501(c)3 organization, Friends of Molokai High and Intermediate School is pleased to announce the awarding of a \$24,780.00 grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. The grant application titled, Ho'ona'auao ma Aotearoa will support travel for 26 students of Molokai High School and Molokai Intermediate School who are traveling to the islands of New Zealand on an educational exchange from March 20 to March 30, 2006.

'O Hina I ka Malama, the name of the Hawaiian Language Immersion Program at the two schools has been preparing for this trip for several years by learning Maori chants, dances, songs as well as geography and history.

"The hardest part of this trip has been the fundraising and keeping the dream of travel alive in the students," commented 'Iolani Ku'oha, one of the teachers and trip coordinators. "The support from Friends of MHIS to act as the fiscal sponsor for our group has made both the OHA grant and this trip possible" she continued.

"We are also grateful for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Molokai Trustee Collette Machado for her unwavering support of Hawaiian youth on Molokai. OHA's generous funding serves to validate the purpose of the trip and the value of educational travel for our 'opio."--'Iolani Ku'oha.

The public is invited to attend the Ho'ona'auao ma Aotearoa 'Ohana Night at the Molokai High School library on Wednesday, May 10 at 6:00p.m. Student participants will share the culmination of their learning experiences with song, dance, food, and videos. Haere mai, naue mai- (please join us).

Mahalo Letter from MHS Principal

It has been several weeks since our visitors from Takayama Nishi High School left us and I know we all still miss them. We had a fun-filled and busy 10 days with them - the luau, canoe paddling, Hawaiian Immersion activities, ceramics and painting, NaRA adventures, and the Ohana night presentation. We shared our cultures and were all enriched by the experience. The warm tears shed at the goodbye celebration demonstrated the bonds that have taken place.

We were grateful for the support from the faculty planners, host families, community sponsors, and staff who helped with the various activities. A sincere thank you to all community members, faculty and staff who opened their hearts, their homes and their classrooms to the Takayama students. Each of you is sincerely appreciated!

A special thank you to the following students and their families who hosted the Takayama students during their stay: Whitney Apo, Shawn Barros, Kaylene Bettencourt, Shigeharu Bonk, Arthur-Blaine Borden, Miles Cabanting, Lindsey Keohulua, Mia Langer, Natalie Luczon, Tiandra Poaha, Sarah Sahagun, Haunani Tancayo, and Zaneta Whitten.

You have all exemplified that Molokai is truly the Friendly Isle. Mahalo Molokai High Ohana!

-- Sincerely, Linda Puleloa, principal Molokai High School

Gun Rights Upheld by Fed Judge

Last week Federal District Court Judge Audrey B. Collins used the "Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act" as the basis for dismissal of a reckless "public-nuisance" lawsuit against firearm manufacturer Glock who was being blamed by the anti-gun lobby's shameless attempts to hold the lawful firearm industry responsible for the acts of criminals who illegally acquired firearms. What is not often reported is that, while a Glock pistol was used in a murder, the gun was originally sold to a police department, which subsequently sold it to a licensed dealer, who in turn sold it to a collector, who finally sold it to the murderer. Glock is being targeted, but did nothing illegal, and RSR never owned, sold, or possessed the firearm.

"It is fitting that this case was the first dismissed based on the 'Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act' because the facts made this case the poster child for passage of common sense legal reform," said Lawrence G. Keane, Senior Vice President and General Counsel for the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

PUBLIC NOTICE Request for Proposal

The Maui County Office on Aging (MCOA) a division of the Department of Housing & Human Concerns, pursuant to Title III of the Older American Act, is soliciting proposals from qualified applicants to provide supportive services for older adults (60 years and over) residing in Maui County.

Supportive Services for Older adults

1. Information, Referral & Nutrition/Lanai
2. Chore

Each service being solicited for purchase by the MCOA is described and set forth in a Request for Proposal (RFP). The RFP may be obtained at the County of Maui, Finance Department, Purchasing Division, Rm 612, on the 6th Floor of the County Building. To request a copy by mail, please call the Purchasing Department at 270-7830. For information about the RFP, please contact Norma Circle or John A.H. Tomoso, at 270-7755 or email to norma.circle@co.maui.hi.us between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., M-F, beginning March 24, 2006.

All proposals must be delivered to the County of Maui, Purchasing Division, 200 S. High St., Rm 612, Wailuku, Hawaii, 96793, by the end of the business day (4:30 p.m.) Tuesday, April 25, 2006. Proposals received after the deadline shall be rejected. Faxed proposals and/or submission of diskettes will not be accepted. All proposals must be completed and submitted in accordance with the RFP. Incomplete proposals will be returned without action.

Funding is subject to the availability of Title III Older Americans Act funds.

Kalbert K. Young
Director of Finance

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Birth Announcement



Baby girl Ishawra-Marie Korie Roselani Kauai-Reconsal was born at Molokai General Hospital on March 13, 2006 to Kelsie Keani Kauai and Ernest John T. Reconsal. Baby Ishawra-Marie was 4 lbs. 10 oz. and 18 inches at birth, according to Certified Nurse Midwife Joan Thompson.

Grandparents are Marlene & Randall Kauai and Evelyn & Dante Reconsal.

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Please also note:

Moloka'i Drugs will be closed on Saturday, April 8, 2006. Our three pharmacists will be attending a continuing education conference, which is required for all licensed pharmacists in the State of Hawaii.

Please contact us if you have any questions. Mahalo for your continued loyalty, understanding, and aloha.

*Mahalo and aloha,
The Staff of Moloka'i Drugs, Inc.*

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• Obituaries •

Kauinohea "Kau" Purdy



KAUINOHEA PHYLLIS ANN "KAUI" PURDY, 55, of Kalae, Molokai passed away March 10, 2006. Born December 30, 1950. Survived by husband, Waipa Purdy, daughters, Chaise "Buffy" Purdy, Chassy-Dee (Jerry Sambajon) Purdy; sons, Chatto Purdy, Chavis Purdy, Chaney Purdy, Kainalu Purdy, Ikaia Purdy, Grandchildren, Poli'ahu Purdy, Kalia Purdy; mother, Rosaline "Loke" Doo, brother, Randy Doo, sisters, Willie-deceased (Squeaky) Greenleaf, Rosie (Henry) Paleka, Deena "Nano" (Patty) Doo; mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry K. "Theo"

Purdy of Molokai, aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, nieces, brothers & sisters-in-law, godsons, Koddie-Jaymes Purdy-Kaai, Ko'o Kamalamalama & Kaeo "Baba" Dudoit.

FUNERAL SERVICES Thursday, March 23, 2006, Diamond Head Memorial Chapel (535 18TH AVE.) 5 PM - 9PM. Services begin 8 PM. AND Saturday, March 25, 2006 at Kalamaula, Molokai, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 8 AM - 1 PM. Services begin 12 NOON. Family requests no flowers

Mary Calderoni

Mary Calderoni, born March 23, 1921 in Bedford, NY, passed away March 4, 2006 at her residence in Home Pumehana. Memorial services were held Saturday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Letters to the Editor:

RPT= Real Property Tax

I usually do not take much interest in the "Notice Of Property Assessment" postcard Maui County sends each landowner every year about this time. Just note the assessment went up a bit and file it away. Might be a good idea for us all to show some interest this year.

My notification for 2006 arrived this week. Building value is up about 10% but the LAND assessment is almost twice the value used last year. My property taxes will increase by over 50% in just one year.

In 2000 I filed a "Taxpayer's Notice And Receipt Of Real Property Tax Appeal" (form DF-RP-51). The assessed value of the property was 50% higher than I had just paid. In the event, I was told Maui County uses a three year running average in determining valuations. Because of this method, the assessment was reduced some but still had the value 25% higher than my purchase price.

If the three year running average also applies when prices are rising, a doubling of assessed value in just one year would require an incredible increase in land prices. I know of no property comparable to mine which has sold in the past year at the three or four times 2004 prices it would required to justify the jump for 2006.

If such increases are island wide, I do hope we finally see some much needed infrastructure expenditures. If the next time we get heavy rains the roads again flood and become impassable, I will take little pleasure in knowing I have subsidized the Maui County bureaucracy.

"The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose to obtain the largest amount of feathers, with the least possible amount of hissing."

Jean-Baptiste Colbert - Treasurer for Louis XIV

My fellow geese - it might be time for us to do a little hissing

-- Doug Beijer, Kaunakakai

American Seaports vs Dubai and TSA

This is crazy. We've lost 2,000 Americans trying to turn Iraq into an American ally, and then we give another ally in the Middle East a stick in the eye. Given a choice between Iraq or the UAE, I'll take the current ally any day of the week. As for Iraq, they'd be just as crazy to become our ally after they see how we treat our allies. I see no hope of returning to the great nation this once was just a few decades ago. Sorta like the Rise and Fall of Rome on fast steroids. We've shipped so many of our jobs overseas our ports are overwhelmed with incoming, tvs, computers, medical supplies, cars, and mdse we used to produce. It really upset me when I realized that not one Congressman or woman had a child in the military. If they don't want to fight for the country, why should anyone else.

Suckers. Wise up, the Republicans aren't any better than the Democrats. Clinton was caught advising Dubai on how to proceed with this deal and will never be charged with being an unregistered lobbyist for a foreign nation. He gave the West Coast ports, and the Panama Canal to Red China! Wouldn't do any good if he was indicted, he'd get less than Sandy Burger for flinching the Natl Archive files. We the People need to take the country back. Not for the other party, but for real. It's time to dissolve the fedl govt and let the individual states try to salvage what's left. -- Rich Martin

Martial Law? Media Control?

Bush's goal is martial law and he's getting all his little duckies in a row with his USAPA, just like Hitler did with his "Enabling Act" and formed his almost unstoppable SS = Homeland Security. The government and their "fool schools" are the best history revisionists. I never learned the truth until I went to college. In addition to discussing Feingold's speech, they discussed Jay Bennis again on Scarborough County last night. I only watched it because CLG News recommended it.

MSNBC former Rep. Joe Scarborough (R-FL), and Tucker Carlson who has a long history of distortions and false statements and are the mouth pieces for the Bush Crime family and always have been. Everything coming from the MSM is now Pentagon News. Qui Bono = Who benefits? Stalin said, "Give me your children for one generation, I will change the world," and he almost did. If the kids don't learn the truth about the past and current events, they will fall for everything in the future. Our government is corrupt. It is up to them as future voters to change it or their generation and future generations are doomed. That's providing we can get rid of the fraudulent rigged PC voting machines.

When the vote is controlled and the media is controlled we are already living in a DICTATORSHIP. Now former conservative Justice O'Conner says we are "coming close" to a Dictatorship and so did Rep. Ron Paul (R-TX). But, I humbly disagree with these experts, I think we are already there. -- J. Jones

Bulletin Board

- **March 20, Monday**
- First day of School Intersession
- **March 27, Monday -- Kuhio Day Holiday**
- **March 30, Friday**
- Last day of school intersession
- **April 1, Saturday** - 60th anniversary of 1946 Tidal Wave that destroyed Hilo
- **April 3, Monday**
- Read to Me Family Night, 6:30pm Molokai Public Library
- **April 9, Sunday**
- StepFast Vegetarian Cooking class, Seventh-day Adventist Hall, 4-6pm, FREE
- **April 13, Thursday**
- Math Ohana Night: "Probability - Are you Lucky?" 6-8pm, MHS Cafeteria
- **April 14, Friday** - *Good Friday* - schools, government offices, library closed.
- **April 22, Saturday** -- Earth Day
- **April 16, Sunday**
- StepFast Vegetarian Cooking class, Seventh-day Adventist Hall, 4-6pm, FREE

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Liver Health : HBV Prevention Focus of Community Symposium

by S. Peabody

According to Gastroenterologist Dr. Naoky Tsai, Hawaii has the highest percentage (4-5%) occurrence of Hepatitis B viral infection in our population. That figure contrasts with a national average of 0.3%. Dr. Emmett Aluli began the afternoon symposium recalling the passing recently of Joe-Boy Mawae, while on the liver transplant wait list, and Dr. Richard Langer who received a liver transplant.



The emphasis at the afternoon community event was on Liver Health, prevention and effects of Hepatitis B.

Dr. Tsai, and Janice Nillias of the American Liver Foundation-Hawaii for two symposia. The morning session for the community's physicians and health care workers focused on Hepatitis B & C. Hepatitis is an

inflammation of the liver, focus of discussion was on viral infection by five different viruses. Hepatitis B virus has been around for over 2,000 years.

Janice Nillias introduced the Liver, a football shaped organ located under your right lower rib cage. She called the liver a filter of toxins, that converts food into nutrients, processes medications and stores fats. By taking care of your liver, you can prevent many diseases. She listed trouble signs: Yellow discoloration of skin or white of your eyes, abdominal swelling or abdominal pain, prolonged itching of skin; dark urine or pale, bloody or tar-like stools, chronic fatigue, nausea or loss of appetite; loss of sexual drive or performance; sleep disturbance or mental confusion.

Who should be tested for HBV?

IV drug users, people with multiple sexual partners, participants in unprotected same sex; natives of South East Asia, the South Pacific, East and South Africa, South American and Eastern Europeans, pregnant women and newborn infants. Pregnant women infected with hepatitis B, can pass the infection on at birth. Vaccinations of newborns prevent transmission of HBV in nine out of 10 cases.

Dr. Tsai urged that people in high risk categories, "Get tested (blood test); get vaccinated- 3 shots over a 6 month period; and get treated for HBV and monitored for liver cancer. "Fresh is Best" and caution about use of herbs. "Let your doctor know if you're on medications and take herbs." Often there are side effects. Dr. Tsai emphasized, The liver is the first stop for anything you eat -- so junk food, food loaded with preservatives is a no, no, for good liver health. Alcohol consumption causes more problems for women and Asians, according to Dr. Tsai. He said HBV is not transmitted by hugging or sharing food.



Questions were asked about healthy diet, use of statins (Prevacol, Lipitor) for cholesterol control, "fatty liver" and fungal infections. Dr. Tsai, director of the St.

Francis Liver Center response was to "weigh risks" ask your doctor, inform your doctor. For those on the waiting list at the Liver Center, there are only 15 transplants each year. Dr. Tsai said, more donors are needed.

The Moloka'i Liver Education Event was funded by Roche Lab -- Ken Thomas. Dr. Mercado acknowledged the support of The Molokai Filipino Cultural Club, Primary Care Doctors, Department of Health, Na Pu'uwai - Judy Mikami, especially and the American Liver Foundation- Hawaii .

Maui slack key artist, LONO, performed during the free lunch attendees enjoyed.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS COUNTY OF MAUI 2006 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT NOTICES

Real property assessments for the County of Maui for the 2006 tax year have been compiled and are on file in the County assessor's office located at the County of Maui Service Center, Suite A16, 70 E. Kaahumanu Avenue, Kahului, Maui, Hawaii or at the Mitchell Pauole Center, Kaunakakai, Molokai, Hawaii. Property owners may visit the assessor's office to review the assessment of their property and to confer with the assessor prior to finalization of the assessment list.

A "Notice of Property Assessment" showing the taxable value of the land and improvements, if any, the amount of exemption allowed on the property and the classification assigned to the property will be mailed to property owners on or before March 15, 2006. If you do not receive a notice within ten days of this date, you should inquire at the assessor's office.

If you do not agree with the value placed on your property, or if you were not given an exemption to which you feel you were entitled, or if you do not agree with the classification assigned to your property, you may file an appeal with the Board of Taxation Review or the Tax Appeal Court. The deadline for filing appeals is Monday, April 10, 2006. All appeals must be accompanied by a deposit of the appeal cost. The cost for each appeal to the Board of Taxation Review is \$15.00; for an appeal to the Tax Appeal Court, the cost is 5% of the taxes in dispute but not more than \$100.00 nor less than \$5.00.

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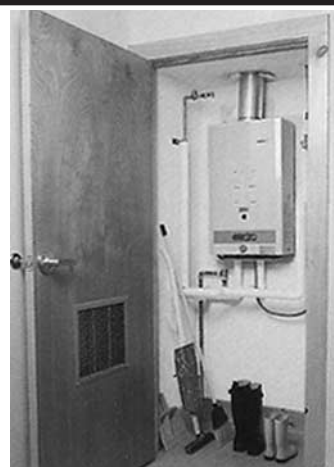
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E.P.A. orders Manaba's D & J Ocean Farm to restore filled wetland area on Molokai

Press release information contact: Dean Higuchi, 808-541-2711, higuchi.dean@epa.gov

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ordered D&J Ocean Farm, Inc., a company owned by Molokai residents Desmond and Joe Manaba, to restore sensitive wetlands at Kalaeloa on Molokai that were illegally filled.

[Photo below from NOAA shows the shrimp ponds in June 2001, and the dredged channel located a little to the left of the round shrimp ponds where the wetlands were

dredged and filled by Manabas for their D&J Ocean Farm business operations. The shoreline is from the Wave Crest Resort Condos going west to Kalailoa harbor and Keawanui Fishpond]

The order requires the company to remove soil and other fill on the property created while cutting a new channel for Keawanui Stream. The affected wetlands will be revegetated with native akulikuli-kai plants.

"This order will benefit the Kalaeloa wetlands on Molokai by restoring an area that provides habitat for water birds, including the endangered Hawaiian stilt," said Alexis Strauss, the EPA's director for water programs in the Pacific Southwest region.

"When working in wetland areas, it's vital to consult with the US Army Corps of Engineers and obtain needed permits well in advance of excavating or filling activities."

Between January 2002 and early 2003 the company filled about a quarter acre of wetlands while cutting the new stream channel to prevent flooding at the shrimp farm. Soil excavated from this process was placed alongside the channel in the wetland. Inspectors also found that in 2001, 0.6 acres of wetlands were filled at an adjacent location on the property to build a nursery structure. Both wetland fill activities require Clean Water Act permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In September 2004, the Army Corps notified D & J that the fill violated the

Clean Water Act and instructed the company to remove the fill. The Natural Resources Conservation Service had also previously notified D & J that some of the fill activities violated the "Swampbuster" provisions of the Farm Bill in January 2004. The case was referred to the EPA in 2005 after D & J failed to comply with the removal orders.

D & J Ocean Farms is an aquaculture facility that produces shrimp, ogo and tilapia. Under the EPA's order, the company will need to submit plans to



Photo at right insert was taken in 2000 before the new channel was dredge just west of the round shrimp ponds.

remove the fill material and to restore the wetland. D & J will also have to submit progress reports to the EPA on the fill removal and restoration work.

The wetlands at Kalaeloa on Molokai provide wildlife habitat and protect Molokai's coastal water quality by filtering pollutants from runoff. When wetlands are filled in, these important ecological functions are lost. Any discharges of dredged or fill material within wetlands or streams, including creation or realignment of drainage ditches in wetland areas, requires a permit issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

This ends the press release info from E.P.A.

The M.A.N. has sent a request to Dean Higuchi at EPA to provide documentation regarding enforcement of this new 3rd Order that requires Manabas' D&J Ocean Farms to restore the illegally filled wetlands, as well as timely progress reports.



911 TRUTHS NEED TO BE TOLD

A group of experts and academicians 'devoted to applying the principles of scientific reasoning to the available evidence, 'letting the chips fall where they may,' " last week accused the government of covering up evidence that the three destroyed New York City buildings were brought down that day by controlled demolition rather than structural failure. The group, called Scholars for 9/11 Truth, has a website, www.st911.org.

Unanswered Questions

The reflexive first reaction is incredulity -- how, one asks, could anyone even contemplate, never mind actually do such a barbaric thing? But before you shut your mind, check the resum√@s -- these aren't Generation X geeks subsisting on potato chips and PlayStation. Then look at the case they present.

"I am a professional philosopher who has spent 35 years teaching logic, critical

thinking and scientific reasoning," group co-founder and University of Minnesota professor James H. Fetzer told me. "When I come to 9/11, it's not hard for me to determine what is going on. This is a scientific question. And it is so elementary that I don't think you can find a single physicist who could disagree with the idea that this was a controlled demolition."

The group asks, for example, How did a fire fed by jet fuel, which at most burns at 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit, cause the collapse of the Twin Towers, built of steel that melts at 2,800 degrees? (Most experts agree that the impact of airliners, made mostly of lightweight aluminum, should not have been enough alone to cause structural failure.) How could a single planeload of burning jet fuel -- most of which flared off in the initial fireball -- cause the South World Trade Center tower to collapse in just 56 minutes?

Why did building WTC-7 fall, though no aircraft struck it? Fire alone had never before caused a steel skyscraper to collapse.

Why did all three buildings collapse largely into their own footprints -- in the style of a controlled demolition?

Why did no U.S. military jet intercept the wayward aircraft?

Why has there been no investigation of BBC reports that five of the alleged 9/11 hijackers were alive and accounted for after the event?

Our current probe-ophobia is due in part to the political landscape: When one party holds all the cards, any call to investigate an alleged abuse of power or cover-up -- no matter how valid -- will look like a partisan vendetta.

Those in power never want to investigate themselves.

Maybe that's politics; he who holds the hammer drives the nails. But the outrage of 9/11 transcends party affiliation.

We need all the outstanding questions answered -- wherever the chips may fall



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Healthy Soils Grow Healthy Plants

By Glenn I. Teves, County Extension Agent

There are some who believe that you can just stick a seed in the ground and it will flourish, especially in our tropical climate, while there's others who believe a couple of tablespoons of some secret concoction will make crops thrive. Although some of the soils in Hawaii can produce beautiful crops with little input, most of our soils are missing key elements that prevent plants from reaching their full potential. Since you cannot create what isn't there, so you have to add it to the soil.

For example, in high rainfall areas, much of our bases in the soil are washed away or leached. Examples of these bases include calcium, potassium, and magnesium. Consequently, when we eat crops from these areas, the crop is also deficient in these elements and may not fulfill our nutrient requirement for these vital elements. You may be what you eat, but the soil also affects what nutrients will be available in your diet.

In Hoolehua, most of our soil is high in potassium, low in calcium and magnesium, and low to moderate in phosphorus. Growing a great crop depends upon having a balance of these nutrients in the soil, and having it available in the right amounts and proportions. Luckily, you can get these key elements from organic sources such as rock phosphate, a naturally occurring rock that is mined and ground, and also dolomite, a mined rock high in calcium, magnesium, and phosphorus. Some of these elements enhance the uptake of each other to create a synergistic effect on the crop.

Our soil near the coast is usually high in calcium due to the presence of sand and coral, but lack other nutrients due to its very low acidity. Most Hawaiian soils are naturally deficient in organic matter, so it is an important starting point in building up your soil. It may involve adding mulch and compost, or even grass clippings and other plant materials that can be incorporated into the soil. The role of trees cannot be overstated; deep-rooted plants can bring up nutrients from way below the soil surface where most of the shallow rooted plants cannot reach, and lay it on the surface in the form of leaves.

Organic farming involves building and nurturing your soil so it is alive with microorganisms that create an ecosystem where plants thrive. Organic farmers refer to this as Living Soil where microorganisms have the right amount of food and moisture to thrive, and where the good

and bad microorganisms are in balance. Soil building takes years and starts by building up the organic matter either through adding these components to the soil or growing crops that can be worked back into the ground. These crops are called green manures or cover crops. Cover crops can also keep the soil cool and suppress plant parasitic nematodes either physically or by exuding root compounds detrimental to these pests.

In Hawaii, we have over 144 different soils with different nutrient compositions, nutritional needs, and management strategies. Some soils are sticky, such as Lualualei series, and cannot be worked when wet, while the Molokai series acts like a clay when wet, and a silt when dry. Or you may have an alluvial soil that has been washed down from the upland valleys into the lowlands, such as the Kawaihapai series.

I used to watch my neighbor, an old Japanese gardener, feed his Manoa lettuce a manure soup. He made this concoction in a large clay crock filled with water, and he added chicken manure to it. The soup from this crock was poured onto his vegetables on a weekly basis and sometimes more often. Now I understand what he was doing. He was not only feeding his plants with nitrogen and other nutrients, but also feeding the microorganisms that break down organic matter such as compost and mulch he added to his garden.

On February 25th, a workshop titled ORGANIC FARMING STRATEGIES was held at Maui Community College - Molokai Education Center in Kaunakakai and included speakers Dr. Eric Brennan, who spoke on Strategies Organic Farmers Use in California and also Research on Cover Crops in California. Dr. Jonathan Deenik spoke on the Basics of Hawaiian Soils focusing on Molokai soils. Alton Arakaki, Molokai extension agent will presented some of the latest research being conducted on Molokai on Cover Crops. Alton has taken the lead in Hawaii on cover crops that suppress root knot nematodes, including an industrial marigold. Vitamin A and lutein, an antioxidant, is produced from the petals of this marigold, and also mixed in rations of egg-laying chickens to enhance the color of egg yolks.

For information, contact Glenn Teves at 567-6932.



photo above: Protestors JUST SAY NO to the G.M.O. Secrecy on Molokai
photo below: Waialua gets new pavement and pot holes filled.



NRA Reaches Agreement with N.O. for return of guns illegally confiscated during Hurricane Katrina

NRA has negotiated an agreement with New Orleans regarding the firearms seized from lawful owners during and after Hurricane Katrina. The issue is pending before the federal court in the case NRA v. Mayor Ray Nagin. On March 15, 2006, lawyers for both sides informed the court that positive settlement negotiations were occurring.

After months of stonewalling, the city of New Orleans has now admitted that it holds a number of firearms, and that owners of firearms which may have been confiscated may contact the Property and Evidence Division of the New Orleans Police Department in any of the following ways: by telephone, at (504) 658-5503; by mail, sent to: New Orleans Police Department, Property and Evidence, 400 North Jefferson Davis Parkway, New Orleans, LA 70119; or in person at the same address. Please be patient as records are incomplete, and the police are currently understaffed.

Records are most accessible if you can supply your gun's serial number. Claims can be made based on proof of ownership, or, lacking such documents, an affidavit that the item belongs to you. For those who go through the above process, whether successfully or unsuccessfully, NRA would be interested in hearing your comments on what occurred. Please contact NRA Grassroots at 800-392-8683.

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