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Thomas Heen and friends looked over the wrecked Chevy pickup truck MNY263 that was driven off the road near Rock Point in east Molokai. The truck is registered to Troy Heen of Kaunakakai. There were reportedly four people in the truck when it went off the road and then rolled down the cliff, but no one was killed.

Iraq War Perspective & Costs Updated

Retired Command Sergeant Major Eric Haney, founding member of the military's elite covert counter-terrorist unit, Delta force, has stated publicly for the record that he sees the war in Iraq as an "Utter debacle" based on intentions by the Bush administration that were "not what they stated" and that "there is no real threat to the U.S."

Q: What's your assessment of the war in Iraq?

A: Utter debacle. But it had to be from the very first. The reasons were wrong. The reasons of this administration for taking this nation to war were not what they stated. (Army Gen.) Tommy Franks was brow-beaten and ... pursued warfare that he knew strategically was wrong in the long term. That's why he retired immediately afterward. His own staff could tell him what was going to happen afterward.

We have fomented civil war in Iraq. We have probably fomented internecine war in the Muslim world between the Shias and the Sunnis, and I think Bush may well have started the third world war, all for their own personal policies.

Q: What is the cost to our country?

A: For the first thing, our credibility is utterly zero. So we destroyed whatever credibility we had. ... And I say "we," because the American public went along with this. They voted for a second Bush administration out of fear of terrorism, so fear is what they're going to have from now on.

Our military is completely consumed, so were there a real threat - thankfully, there is no real threat to the U.S. in the world, but were there one, we couldn't confront it.

The harm that has been done is irreparable. There are more than 2,000 American kids that have been killed. Tens of thousands of innocent Iraqis have been killed which no one in the U.S. really cares about those people, do they? I never hear anybody lament that fact. It has been a horror, and this administration has worked overtime to divert the American public's attention from it. Their lies are coming home to roost now, and it's gonna fall apart. But somebody's gonna have to clear up the aftermath and the harm that it's done just to what America stands for.

Q: What do you make of the torture debate?

A: That's Cheney's pursuit. The only reason anyone tortures is because they like to do it. It's about vengeance, it's about revenge, or it's about cover-up. You don't gain intelligence that way. Everyone in the world knows that. It's criminal. This administration has been masters of diverting attention away from real issues and debating what constitutes torture. I hear apologists for torture say, "Well, they do it to us." Which is a ludicrous argument. ... The Saddam Husseins of the world are not our teachers. Christ almighty, we wrote a Constitution saying what's legal and what we believed in. Now we're going to throw it away.

Anyone who does not go along with the policy of torture is promptly removed from their positions and replaced, as was Brig. Gen. Rick Baccus, who refused to go along with the outright torture at Guantanamo Bay, and often stood in the way of tougher interrogation techniques before being reassigned.

Baccus is another prominent military figure who has since spoken out against such policies, stating that "Those people are the ones who need to be publicly charged. I don't know how high it needs to go."

Another military figure who has denounced the NeoCons is the former General at Abu Ghraib, Janis Karpinski, who says she was deliberately kept out of the loop and scapegoated in the torture scandal in order to protect higher ups.

It's pretty galling. But ultimately I believe in the good and the decency of the American people, and they're starting to see what's happening and the lies that have been told. We're seeing this current house of cards start to flutter away. The American people come around. They always do.

Haney's comments tie in with revelations from earlier this month when a Zogby poll indicated that 72% of troops in Iraq want out. It seems that the vast majority of US and British forces are now against the war.

We have seen senior officers quitting in disgust at the lack of government respect and protection for our soldiers and Iraqi civilians; some 5,500 US military are AWOL; RAF officers facing jail time for refusing to engage in "illegal" actions, and SAS professionals walking away denouncing the war as illegal and the actions of US troops as "sub-human".

The people are against the war, the troops are against the war, senior military officials are against the war. [Pssst-t!! Bring the troops home, now!—The MAN]

Legislative Up Date from Rep. Mele Carroll

by George Peabody

Bill of Rights Day Dec. 15 in Hawaii HB2823 GOOD NEWS !! The JHW committee recommended that the measure be PASSED, UNAMENDED.

SB 2006 SD3 HD1 - PROHIBITING SALES OF OPIHI.

HB 3217 HD1 - RELATING TO KUPUNA RECOGNITION DAY. The WAM committee recommended that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS.

HCR 153 / HR 113 - REQUESTING THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE TO STUDY THE IMPACT OF RATE INCREASES ON FARMER USERS OF THE MOLOKAI IRRIGATION SYSTEM TO ASSIST FARMERS TO INCREASE PRODUCTION. The AGR committee and WLO deferred the measure.

HCR 160 / HR120 - URGING THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES TO SUPPORT H.R. NO. 3468 TO CONTROL THE INTRODUCTION AND SPREAD OF INVASIVE SPECIES AND DISEASES IN HAWAII. The committees on EEP and AGR PASSED, UNAMENDED.

Taxes are not the price of civilization, as Oliver Wendell Holmes once propagandized. They are not club dues. They are not voluntary payment for services. They are not payments to ourselves. Pure and simple, they are exactions under threat of punishment, including incarceration. They are the chief way that the exploiters exploit the exploited. They are the device that distinguishes the predators from the productive. They are what divide the world into tax-payers and tax-consumers.

In other words, (1) taxation steals wealth from its producers, (2) taxation makes society poorer, and (3) taxes are not payment for services rendered to the taxpayers but are for the politicians' own purposes. Why do we let them get away with it?

Government officials don't like to acknowledge that they legally owe you nothing in return for your taxes. But sometimes the truth is stumbled upon. The tax code of Georgia, the former Soviet republic, contains this candid admission: "As provided by this Code, a tax is a mandatory, unconditional cash payment to the state ... which shall be paid by a taxpayer, having a mandatory, non-quit-pro-quo and gratuitous nature of payment." [If only OUR politicians were so honest!]

As Thoreau might have put it, the best tax is no tax at all.

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AKAKU vs STATE of Hawaii?

State cable television regulators are quietly threatening to cut off funding to Akaku, Maui's nonprofit community television provider, unless the group agrees to rewrite its bylaws to reestablish direct state control over the appointment of board members.

Please ask yourself what truly independent nonprofit corporation would give majority appointment power to government?

The state created the PEGs, they appointed all the original board directors, they appoint the majority of their board directors, they are all "Non-membership" corporations therefor you can not be a member or have a say (vote) on what your funds are used for, and the state can and has threatened to withhold funds if the PEGs do not do as they say <http://hpam.hi.net/akaku/> . The bylaws, created by the all state appointed board directors, give majority appointment power to the state government.

The move is part of a behind-the-scenes power struggle between the nominally independent groups, set up in each county to provide community programming, and the state cable television office, part of the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, which controls funding.

At stake, advocates say, is continued access to the airwaves for free, open, non-commercial and uncensored points of view. Federal and state legislation at the beginning of the cable television era provided for cable companies to pay a franchise fee for their exclusive control of cable channels with some of that funding — and a few channels — to be set aside for PEG programming (referring to public, education and government access). Hawai'i was an early entrant into the PEG scene, and nonprofit access groups were set up and continue to operate in each county.

Akaku originally changed its bylaws in June 2000 to eliminate state control of board nominations but acted only after receiving an e-mail from DCCA director Kathy Matayoshi approving the plan.

Sean McLaughlin, Akaku's executive director, declined to discuss the state's latest move, but confirmed that the bylaw change will be on the board's agenda when it meets on Wednesday, June 26, at 4 p.m. at Akaku's Kahului studio.

It was placed on the agenda "based on a specific request from [state cable division administrator Clyde] Sonobe to my board," McLaughlin said.

The issue has split the Akaku board, which has taken no action to date, McLaughlin said. Director Jay April called pressure by Sonobe and Matayoshi "extremely offensive" and referred to the matter as a freedom of speech issue, according to minutes of Akaku's Dec. 2001 board meeting.

The Legend of Flight 93?

The first indication that government officials were covering up the truth about United 93 came with their refusal to make public the cockpit voice recording (CVR). Releasing CVRs after a crash has long been standard practice.

Finally, after seven months of political pressure, the FBI allowed United 93 relatives to listen to the CVR. The feds told the families not to reveal what they'd heard. "They said the information on the tapes could be possibly used in the prosecution of [alleged "20th hijacker" Zacarias] Moussaoui, and anything that we say could affect the case in a negative way," said the brother of one of the victims. [Now that his trial is over, how about making the tape public?]

HITLER and the US Patriot ACT

Here is what happened over 70 years ago because everyone remained silent. NEVER AGAIN! 'After the elections of March 5, 1933, the Nazis began a systematic takeover of the state governments throughout Germany, ending a centuries old tradition of local political independence. Armed SA and SS thugs barged into local government offices using the state of emergency decree as a pretext to throw out office holders and replace them with Nazi Reich commissioners. Political enemies were arrested by the thousands and put in hastily constructed holding pens. Old army barracks and abandoned factories were used as prisons. Once inside, prisoners were subjected to military style drills and harsh discipline. They were often beaten and sometimes even tortured to death. This was the very beginning of the Nazi concentration camp system.' Patriot Act vs. Hitler's Enabling Act : <http://www.customscorruption.com/hitler.htm>

Hitler surrounded himself with a small clique of fanatical, ruthless henchmen - a violent group who rose to power in the Third Reich and established political and economic institutions of legitimized terror.

These masters of death were found to be psychologically normal. They were men of fine standing, husbands who morning and night kissed their wives, fathers who tucked their children into bed. But murders, brutalities, cruelties, tortures, atrocities, and other inhuman acts were an everyday, i.e., "just another day at the office".

So why is America heading in the same direction as Hitler? **Up to you!**

Denver International Airport TSA agents roughed-up mom, 83

By Chris Barge March 31, 2006

Sally Moon had to cool off for the better part of this week before she could see straight enough to write a complaint about a security agent's treatment of her elderly mother at Denver International Airport.

At first, she couldn't settle on the right words to use. "Horrific," "mind-boggling" and "outrageous" were a few that came to mind.

Anyone could see that Bernice "Bea" Bogart, 83, was a fragile woman, Moon said. Bogart had breast cancer surgery in 1997, a total hip replacement after a fall in 1999, a major stroke in 2004 that caused dementia, and is hard of hearing.

So when Bogart, who was in a wheelchair, was required by airport security to stand against doctor's orders and undergo a rigorous screening by a testy female screener, Moon got furious.

"I don't know if she thought my mom had a bomb in her Depends or what," Moon said. A TSA spokeswoman said that Moon's complaint is being looked into. But Moon doubts anyone will be held accountable.

Moon said that at about 6 p.m. Saturday, she and her sister were walking alongside their mother, who was in a wheelchair being pushed by a Frontier Airlines employee to a special screening area. Just before reaching security, Moon's sister, who did not have gate clearance, was asked to sit in a chair away from the screening area while Moon and their mother proceeded.

Bogart was holding an orthopedic card saying that she had a metal plate in her hip. Having been assured that Frontier and the TSA staff would not require Bogart to leave her wheelchair, Moon turned her back to put her mother's bags through the X-ray screener. Moon said she was horrified when she turned around moments later to discover that her mother had been selected for additional screening and was out of her wheelchair and hobbling through a large glass-walled corridor.

"There were no grab bars," Moon said. "What I could see really was her fingers trying to hang onto a little ledge."

Fearing another hip-shattering fall, Moon instinctively reached out for her mother. "Don't touch her!" Moon says the screener barked.

As the elderly woman shuffled along, Moon said she continued to tell the screener that her mother was not to stand without her four-wheeled walker.

"You'd better change your attitude," Moon recalls the screener saying. "Or do you want me to make it so you don't fly today?"

The screener allowed Bogart to sit down for a moment and then instructed her to stand up and lift her arms, Moon said. Bogart could barely raise her arms due to the breast cancer surgery and so the screener lifted them higher herself, Moon said.

Infuriated, Moon protested and said she was told to sit across the room "or else." "I know she prolonged her search because she was mad at me," Moon said.

Bogart had been nervous about flying alone for the first time since her husband's death last year. She sat back down in the wheelchair after the screening in shocked silence, her daughter said.

Two hours later, Bogart was in the air, en route to Nashville, Tenn., to visit her youngest daughter for a month. Moon marched back to security to give management a piece of her mind. She demanded the name of the young screener in her mid-to-late 20s with darkish hair pulled back in a bun.

A TSA manager refused to give her the screener's name, Moon said, and suggested she file a general complaint.

Several days later, Moon did just that.

"If you've read this far, I'm surprised," she wrote in closing. "But if you have, you can now toss this letter, send me one of those form letters indicating you take these kinds of complaints 'very seriously' and are going to investigate the matter, blah blah blah, and get back to more important activities."

Moon can expect a response from the TSA's Office of Civil Rights, Denver TSA spokeswoman Carrie Harmon said.

"When we receive complaints, we take them very seriously, we investigate them and we address any personnel issues as appropriate," Harmon said.

Reached at her youngest daughter's home in Nashville on Thursday, Bogart said she didn't want to get anyone in trouble and emphasized "they were all kind except for that one girl. I thought she was a little harsh." "I thought it was a little much," she added. "She wouldn't let my daughter help me. And I have a hard time standing very long at a time at all."

"I honestly don't know why they would have made a woman in that condition get up and walk through secondary screening," he said. "I'm sure it's all a misunderstanding, but we hate for those things to happen and we wish they wouldn't happen."

DIA spokesman Chuck Cannon expressed surprise at Bogart's tale, but said ultimately the airport has no authority to regulate the TSA, which is a federal agency.

[WAKE UP AMERICA: obviously TSA is a fascist police state operation that does nothing to make America safer or to protect rights. It was created with Homeland Security and the Patriot Act on the basis of lies about 9-11. The enemy within! Is this why our military is fighting in Iraq, to support fascist government like TSA ?]



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MHIS Track & FIELD

submitted by Matt Helm

This past weekend Molokai High Schools Track and Field team attended our first meet. The Yamamoto Invitational is a track and field meet that invites schools all over the state and the mainland. This year the invitational included all Maui schools and Highland High school from California. We traveled this year with only one returnee, Carl "Manu" Adolpho. The other 4 competitors were all first year track and field athletes. The competitors consisted of three boys ,Manu Adolpho, Justin Cook, Greg Puaoi and two girls, Estrella Madani and Justina Luafalemana.

The results were:

Manu Adolpho (Jr.) 1500 - 6th place 4:39.19; 3000 - 4th place 10:16.61

Justin Cook (Sr) Long Jump - 2nd place 20' 2" qualifies for states; 400 - 2nd place 52.05 qualifies for states

Greg Puaoi (Jr) Shot put - 12th place 32' 11"; Discus - 13th place 88' 8"

Estrella Madani (Fr) High Jump - 4th place 4'8" qualifies for states

Justina Luafalemana (Fr) Shot Put - 6th place 26' 5"; Discus - 7th place 81'7"

Congratulations to all the athletes who competed in this invitational. A special congratulations to Estrella and Justin for qualifying for states. Our next meet will be this weekend at the Blue and White invitational on Maui. All of our athletes will be attempting to qualify for states and gain more experience. Our last meet will be the MIL championships during April 29th and 30th.

3rd Quarter Honor Lists Announced

MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL

The **Principal's Honors List** are students in grades 9-12 who earned MPAs of 4.000 or above while enrolled in six or more courses, four or more of which are solid courses. For the third quarter of the 2005-2006 school year, they are:

Grade 9: Josephine Adolpho, Kuulei Alameida, Estrella Madani, Colton Manley, John Rosales.

Grade 10: Ayla Bicoy, Tierra Madani, Kelsy Takashima.

Grade 11: Maati Kaawa, Jeanette Tensfeldt, Zaneta Whitten.

Grade 12: Mia Langer, Jeremiah-Randy Luafalemana-Kalauli, Carmen McCartney.

The **Honor Roll** students who earned MPAs of 3.500 to 4.000 for the first quarter of the 2005-2006 school year are:

Grade 9: Petrena Alvarez, Jerome Clemente, Sabryna Corpuz, Javis Esteron, Dylan Guerrero, Ryan Johnston, Courtney KeaniniAlanna Kong, Leya-Justina Luafalemana, Stephanie Price.

Grade 10: Arian Blair, Kristan Forsberg.

Grade 11: Pualalea Alcon, Riley Domingo, Sharda Maliu-Calairo, Clinton Manley, Joseph Masui, Kimberly Mokuau, Anuhe Naeole, Nohea Pangkee, Hanson Wong.

Grade 12: Jennifer Boswell, Leisha Marie Caspillo Aalona, Kaulunae Hamakua, Chelsea Lee Joao Sanchez, Elizabeth Kahooohanohano, Joshua Kai-Corpuz, Krystale-Sharyan Kaneakua, Devon Kikukawa, Loraine Puaoi-Dawson, Kamuela Tapia, Jessica Wooldridge, Camille Zukeran.

The **Honorable Mention** students who earned MPAs of 3.000 to 3.499 for the third quarter of the 2005-2006 school year are:

Grade 9: Nakailimoku Acasio, Jacob Adachi, Chelsey Agliam, Cristy Bali, Julie-Ann Bicoy, Charrene Bishaw, Brahnson-Colin Borden, Romeo Cacpal, Justes Davis, Pamela Dela Cruz, Aiko English, Wendel Kaahanui-Mollena, Tyrah Kaapuni, Michael-Patrick Kamakana, Amber Keoho, Kyle MacMillan, Michelle Magdirila, Maureen McDonough, Bobbi-Li Morris, Terina Naki, Shae Pedro, April Piros, Erial Puaoi, Adrienne-Joy Sibayan, Macy Simmons, Pale-Koa Tulafale.

Grade 10: Whitney Apo, Jonathan Clemente, Pulamalani Hanaoka, Tesia Hirose, Chelsea Kapuni, Cheyanne Kelihoomalua, Jaimie Langer, Nicolette Montizor, K-Cel Pawn-Kalilikane, Daniel Pelekane-Tamashiro, David Puaoi-Dawson, Amber Sterner, Kegal-Joe Tancayo.

Grade 11: Dartagnon Bicoy, Frank-Charles Borden, Kristina Cacpal, Jaimie Casino, Jose Clemente, Tiana Conley, Henry Corpuz, Keoki Gramberg, Jessica Horner, Mei-Lee Kahee, Ayla Kalawe, Ariel Keanini, Kirk Kiaha, Punahela Luafalemana, Jeremy Nakaza-Koizumi, Justin Neuhart, Audrey Palalagi, Ashley Ponce, Chelae Primacio, Koddie-Jaymes Purdy-Kaai, Jared Sasada, Allen-Marie Tancayo, Theresa Umemoto-Greenleaf, Corey Vianzos, Reggie Villa, Nickolas Woolsey.

Grade 12: Chas Albino, Jacqueline Bali, Shawn Barros, Shalei Borden, Dustin Cawthorne, Juan Clemente, Marlon Espejo, Lian Gonzalez, Julia Guerrero, Jackleen Hadley, Kahealani Hamakua, Nelson Jenks-Puaa, Melanie Kamoku, Tristan Kiyan, Lehuanani Makekau, Kaukaleo Mariano, Teri Maxwell, Chad Moran, Lyda Negrillo, Tiana Pastrana, Vincent Piros.

MOLOKAI INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The **Honor Roll** students who earned MPAs of 3.500 to 4.000 for the third quarter of the 2005-2006 school year are:

Grade 7: Mahinanohea Lorenzo, Keshia-Leah Reyes, Francine Feig, Chelsea Sakamoto, Crystalene Antonio, Salinas Awai, Jasmine Borden, Crystal Puaoi-Kawai, Tracilyn Sagario, Kaulanarose Akaka, Alyssa Cacpal, Kapua Hao-Frantz

Grade 8: Sasha Ritte-Juario

The **Honorable Mention** students who earned MPAs of 3.000 to 3.499 for the third quarter of the 2005-2006 school year are:

Grade 7: Abbigale Adolpho, Kammy Lee Manintin, Brandi Morris, Sharali Dudoit Enos, Elenka Jacobs, Ralph Johnson, Kachet Kaiama, Nikolas Langer, Edwin Mendija, Denichel Ruiz, April Salazar Aquino, Sara Corpuz

Grade 8: Courtney Albino, Elizabeth Keliikuli-Peters, Ashley Tangonan, Rebecca Carpenter, Julien Bumatay, Kelli Kawano, Kanahela Montizor, Taisha Kawamae, Lori-Lynn Pedro-Kalua, Karley Phillips

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Does a city need a city government?

Review of *The Voluntary City*: "At the state and federal level, political debates are partisan and often rooted in ideological differences. At the local level, the public still labors under the Progressive Era delusion that there is no partisanship.

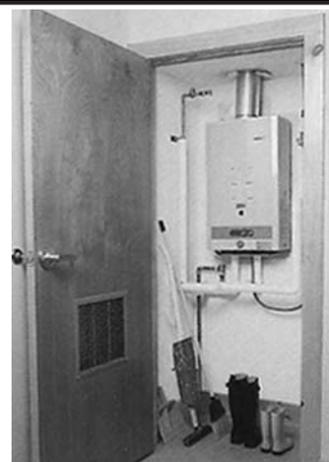
City councils, most people believe, are simply about filling potholes and patrolling the streets. Yet the most important issues of freedom play out at the local level, where officials pass and implement laws that impact your life. We need to pay more attention to the ideologies that drive the policies that are implemented at the local level. Too often these policies emanate from groups such as the League of Cities or the California Redevelopment Association, which advance the idea of an activist government that micromanages most everything within city boundaries." [registration required, or use login "rationalreview/rationalreview"]

NO SSN's for GUNS "Privacy Act"

"A federal judge ruled Monday that Pennsylvania cannot require Social Security numbers from those purchasing guns or obtaining a concealed-weapons permit. U.S. District Judge Juan Sanchez ruled that the state law violated the federal Privacy Act.

'This ruling is about privacy, not guns. We weren't looking to circumvent gun laws,' said J. Dwight Yoder, who brought the case on behalf of a retired U.S. Army officer from Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Lawyers for the Pennsylvania State Police are reviewing the decision, and may appeal it, spokesman Jack Lewis said."



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