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Kupuna Celebrate Lei Day



King Kenneth Nip and Queen Dorothy Nihoa, members of the Senior Center in Kaunakakai presided over this year's May Day is Lei Day festival at Home Pumehana Senior Center on May 7th. Renee Yasso and Kau'i Manera emceed the event, paying tribute to the kupuna who continue to be consummate volunteers .

In 1928, Poet Don Blanding had the idea to celebrate the lei, a symbol of aloha, each year on the first of May. Schools throughout the state and communities celebrate with May Day Programs, lei contests and lei.

The Senior Center was decorated by Nona Fukuoka and Renee Yasso, elegant with lei of laua'e fern. Kupuna and their families and guests also wore lei of fresh flowers, leaves, and shells.

The 2008 May Day Court included Maka Joao & Paul Luulooa, Kulani Purdy & Didi Kaakimaka, Denona Chu & Drake Wells, Tiny Domingo and Joe Barnum, Ron & Lani Kula, Mary Lou and son Eddie Gorospe, Anna & Alex Bishaw and Ululani Rodrigues and Thomas Awai represented the islands wearing aloha wear and island colors and lei. [See more photos on page 2 & 3]

Real I.D. Act Resisted, Ignored

While the feds are still pushing the TWIC I.D. for Kaunakakai Harbor freight access that is obviously without Constitutional authority, the original May 11 deadline for Real ID compliance has come and gone, but not a single state has implemented the program.

Federal Real ID compliance calls for uniform standards for state-issued ID cards and a system that would provide the federal government with broad access to state identification records.

The Real ID Act had been squeezed into a 2005 military spending bill and passed with virtually no discussion or debate in Congress. It has met with heavy resistance from civil liberties advocates and state governments

At present, all 50 states have been granted extensions from the Department of Homeland Security, which has no jurisdiction in Hawaii unless The People consent to it, ensuring that their citizens will still be permitted to board planes and enter government buildings. By granting the waivers, the current administration has handed off the issue to the next administration, says Jim Dempsey, director of the Center for Democracy and Technology.

The Real ID Act, implementation costs have far exceeded the original meager estimates and the federal government is providing virtually no cash to support this Nazi-style program. A growing number of states [31] are determined to defy Congress and have passed bills rejecting Real ID implementation.

DEAR CONGRESS: REPEAL REAL I.D. ACT
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Alex & Anna Bishaw, Thomas Awai & Ululani Rodrigues, Drake Wells & Denona Chu and Ron & Lani Kula were among the Lei Day Court, 2008.



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Molokai Mission School Musicians at Lei Day

Molokai Mission School 7th and 8th grade young ladies graced the Kupuna Lei Day Program with ukulele and a chimes concert. Led by teacher Krista Hightower, the students were appreciated by the audience. Michal Umi, Camille Borden, Joanna Ragonton and Kendra Hubin were joined by Mrs. Carol Kanemitsu on the chimes.



Photo below: At Kupuna Lei Day, Joe Barnum and Tiny Domingo represented Kahoolawe, wearing Hinahina grown by Tiny in her garden



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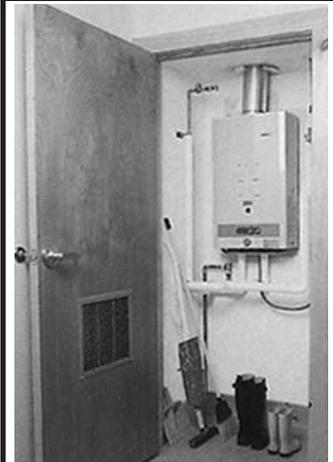
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Lei from local gardens galore ...



A special time celebrated in Kaunakakai by seniors and their friends and family. Mary Lou Gorospe, representing Moloka'i was escorted by her son Eddie. Maka Joao & Paul Luuloo, represented Oahu, the meeting place.

Didi Ka'akimaka, and Kulani Purdy represented Maui.

Descendants of Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse break away from U.S.

The Lakota Indians, who gave the world legendary warriors Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, have withdrawn from treaties with the United States.

"We are no longer citizens of the United States of America and all those who live in the five-state area that encompasses our country are free to join us," long-time Indian rights activist Russell Means told a handful of reporters and a delegation from the Bolivian embassy, gathered in a church in a run-down neighborhood of Washington for a news conference.

A delegation of Lakota leaders delivered a message to the State Department, announcing they were unilaterally withdrawing from treaties they signed with the federal government of the United States, some of them more than 150 years old.

They also visited the Bolivian, Chilean, South African and Venezuelan embassies, and will continue on their diplomatic mission and take it overseas in the coming weeks and months, they told the news conference.

Lakota country includes parts of the states of Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

The new country would issue its own passports and driving licenses, and living there would be tax-free -- provided residents renounce their US citizenship, Means said.

The treaties signed with the United States are merely "worthless words on worthless paper," the Lakota freedom activists declared.

The treaties have been "repeatedly violated in order to steal our culture, our land and our ability to maintain our way of life," they said in their indictments.

Withdrawing from the treaties was entirely legal, Means said.

"This is according to the laws of the United States, specifically article six of the constitution," which states that treaties are the supreme law of the land, he said.

"It is also within the laws on treaties passed at the Vienna Convention and put into effect by the US and the rest of the international community in 1980. We are legally within our rights to be free and independent," said Means.

But they are misguided by false words of attorneys seeking power for themselves at the expense of the Lakota people and others who might join them. The Big Lie is destroyed by the truth: the Constitution for the united States of America is the Law of the Land, and those corrupt individuals who have violated the Treaties must be held responsible to the principles of the Constitution, punished. The Lakota have every right by contract [Treaty] to enforce the conditions therein.

The Lakota relaunched their journey to freedom in 1974, when they drafted a declaration of continuing independence -- an overt play on the title of the United States' Declaration of Independence from England.

"We have 33 treaties with the United States that they have not lived by. They continue to take our land, our water, our children," Phyllis Young, who helped organize the first international conference on indigenous rights in Geneva in 1977, told the news conference.

The US "annexation" of native American land has resulted in once proud tribes such as the Lakota becoming mere "facsimiles of white people," said Means.

Oppression at the hands of the US government has taken its toll on the Lakota, whose men have one of the shortest life expectancies -- less than 44 years -- in the world.

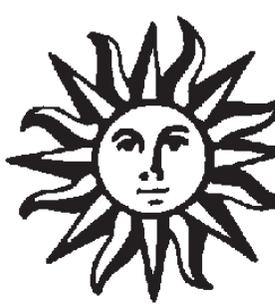
Lakota teen suicides are 150 percent above the norm for the United States; infant mortality is five times higher than the US average; and unemployment is rife, according to the Lakota freedom movement's website.

"Our people want to live, not just survive or crawl and be mascots," said Young. "We are not trying to embarrass the United States. We are here to continue the struggle for our children and grandchildren," she said, predicting that the battle would not be won in her lifetime.

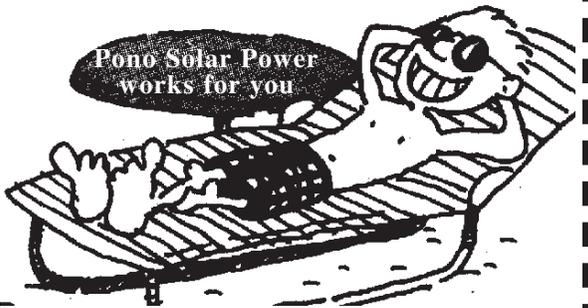
It is a self defeating argument similar to that of some native Hawaiians who want to separate from the immoral criminal treasonous regime of Organized Crime that controls USA and Hawaii, regardless of the Constitution because too many Americans abrogate their sovereign responsibility to enforce the limits on the powers of those in high office, and to punish those who violate their Oath of Office.

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Birth Announcement

Baby boy **Ka'ikealoha 'O Pueoke'oke'o Maikui-Kalilikane** was born on April 16, 2008 to Tomlyn L. Maikui and Clarence E. Kalilikane, Jr.. Baby Ka'i kealoha name means "The Loving Wisdom of the White Owl". Baby Ka'Ikealoha entered into this world faster than his older brothers, after only 35 minutes of labor.



He has four older brothers: Lani-Aki (5 yrs.), Ekolu (3 yrs.), Kalawai'a (2 yrs) and Nahe, (11 months). His Papa is Clarence E. Kalilikane, Sr., Grandma Addy Delos-Reyes and Grandma Snooky Maikui and Papa Jessie Acasio. Certified Nurse Midwife Joan Thompson attending the birthing at Molokai General Hospital.

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- ☆ Clothing: Well kept dress uniforms, usually blue or black (gang colors), and adorned with patches and badges. Head-wear varies. Other accessories include gun belts, handcuffs, hand-held radios, and large flashlights.
- ☆ Armaments: Handguns, shotguns, assault-rifles, billy clubs, shields, bullet-proof armour, helmets, and face shields.
- ☆ Demeanor: Surly and hostile or aggressively friendly.

These gangs are highly organized, well armed, and potentially violent. Warn your friends and neighbors.

Do Not Provoke Them!

Do Not Let Them Corner You!



TYPICAL GANG MEMBERS

Protect Yourself

Hind Sight from the Gulag 20/20

"And how we burned in the camps later, thinking: What would things have been like if every Security operative [insert your favorite alphabet Gang DEA, BATFE, H.S., TSA, FBI, IRS, NSA, CIA, LEOs, MPD, HPD etc. here], when he went out at night to make an arrest, had been uncertain whether he would return alive and had to say goodbye to his family? Or if, during periods of mass arrests, as for example in Leningrad, when they arrested a quarter of the entire city, people had not simply sat there in their lairs, paling in terror at every bang of the downstairs door and at every step on the staircase, but had understood they had nothing left to lose [neither do you now in 2008] and had boldly set up in the downstairs hall an ambush of half a dozen people with axes, hammers, pokers, or whatever else was at hand. The Organs would very quickly have suffered a shortage of officers and transports and, notwithstanding all of Stalin's thirst; the cursed machine would have ground to a halt!"

-- The Gulag Archipelago, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn



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