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3rd Annual 'Opala Walk

The Luafalemana Ohana, Punahale, Mahea and Justina were out in Waialua as participants in the 3rd annual Moloka'i 'Opala Walk sponsored by Na Pu'uwai Native Hawaiian Health. Mom & Dad Luafalemana were up ahead, finding 'opala of every size, too. The 'Opala Walk is an island-wide walking event promoting health and malama 'aina. The Luafalemanas were just one team of many participating to clean the island. This followed last weekend's County-sponsored Community Work Day focused on Spring Cleanup, especially of shorelines and highways.

Punahale and Justina, Molokai High students have been invited to be a part of Team Hawaii, planning to attend a wrestling competition in North Dakota. The girls are seeking funding to make the trip possible. Each girl needs to raise \$3,000 for expenses. They are asking for community support and will be at the Kilohana Spring Bazaar on May 13, where their mother, Cynthia is a teacher.

Mia Langer Gets Scholarship

Sat May 6 at the Waialae Country Club, Molokai High School student Mia Langer was on the list of deserving students from across the state who were to receive from the Mamoru and Aiko Takitani Foundation a total of \$88,000 in scholarships at the 14th Annual Takitani Scholarship Awards Luncheon.

The Foundation presented two \$10,000, one \$5,000, and seven \$2,000 scholarships. In addition, 49 students received \$1,000 scholarships. [Since 1993, total \$1.1 million]



Medical Marijuana

Legislators let several chances go to make Hawaii's marijuana policies more humane for adults...I hope that next year the legislature will have the heart to make Hawaii's marijuana policies more sensible and just, wrote Melissa McChesney.

But the truth is, Hawaii's medical marijuana law does allow Molokai patients to grow and possess and use their marijuana under their doctor's supervision.

The MAN contacted Dr. Robert Ley of Kihei, Maui for information on how Molokai people can seek this alternative medical treatment. Here is what he said: "Thank you for your kind inquiry into this important subject. Let me get straight to the point.

I have put up a website to answer most questions .. <http://www.mjmaui.com/>.. it contains the State of Hawaii Medical Marijuana Handbook (PDF) which also contains a copy of the law... it contains rules the Police Department have to follow.

Basically, people that need medical marijuana need only find a doctor that will assist them through the fairly straightforward process of application. An application is filled out in the doctor's office, the doctor interviews the patient, the patient provides previous medical records documenting the condition for which they are applying for the state permit (to grow and smoke marijuana), and then, if everything is in order, the doctor signs-off on the application. The application is then sent to the State, they review it and then send back a "blue card" which entitles the patient to a one year (renewable) privilege of growing and smoking their own marijuana.

It's really that simple. Most patients who come to see me, if they show up with their medical records to document the medical condition that qualifies them for the medical marijuana [Cancer, Glaucoma, and AIDS, cerebral palsy, persistent nausea, chronic pain, etc, can expect to be in and out of my office in under an hour.

Our fee for a first-time medical marijuana patient is \$225 (includes all costs involved in obtaining medical records from multiple sources, either here or on the mainland, permit application, and doctor's visit), plus a \$25/year licensing fee to the State. From then on, it's a \$100 renewal fee (annual) and \$25 permit fee. So, \$250 for the first year, \$125 thereafter.

Legislature Report from Mele Carroll MIS to Receive \$2.5 Million

House Bill 2179, Conference Draft 1 passed out of its final reading before the House and will go before Governor Linda Lingle for signature. The bill establishes a special fund to cover the repair and maintenance of various state and privately-owned irrigation systems. Among the recipients is the Molokai Irrigation System (MIS), which has been assigned to receive \$2.5 million. The funds would subsidize the plans, design, and construction of improvements to the aging system, including renovations to the transmission line intakes, blowout repairs, and maintenance of meters.

For Representative Mele Carroll, the appropriation is just compensation after making MIS her number one capital improvement priority early on in the 2006 Legislative Session. Considering her original request of \$2 million, the extra \$500,000 should come as welcome relief for the Molokai farmers she represents.

"Getting the appropriation this far took a great deal of effort," says Representative Carroll, "but it was a commitment that I cared deeply about. After its inclusion in the House Majority Package, I made sure that the request moved along and worked closely with my fellow Finance Committee members during Conference to bring some much-needed funds back to Molokai's agricultural community."

As the primary source of water for farmers on the island, the system serves more than 140 users on an island where agriculture remains the chief economic engine. Over the years, poor maintenance has hastened the system's deterioration and undermined its reliability and efficacy at delivering water.

"The health of the Molokai Irrigation System is inextricably tied to the health of the greater Molokai community," says Representative Carroll. "Agriculture is an industry that's in harmony with the rural spirit of Molokai, and it is my duty to nurture this relationship that provides work, restrains explosive development, and leads Hawaii towards sustainability and self-reliance."

Bill of Rights Day Hawaii fails, again?

House Bill 2823, introduced in 2006 Legislature by Rep. Carroll to establish a Bill of Rights Day in Hawaii December 15 annually was the 5th effort by George Peabody to shine the light of the Constitutionally mandated prohibitions against violations of our rights by government agents to be derailed by a committee chairman. This time the chairman of the Ways and Means [WAM] committee, without explanation, did not hold a final hearing on this worthy bill that passed two other committee hearings with full support of the members, that if passed costs Taxpayers nothing, but empowers the people against the criminal acts of government.

"Apparently, some key Legislators fear the Bill of Rights," opined Peabody.

One good outcome of this year's effort, however, is an excellent translation of the Bill of Rights [the first ten Amendments to the Constitution for the United States of America] into the Hawaiian language by Dr. Greg Carter at the request of George Peabody to be submitted to the 2006 Legislature as part of the record of public testimony in support of HB2823. Peabody provided a PDF copy of the Hawaii/English text translation to each Legislator, along with translations in Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, which are spoken in local communities across the state.

"A final Hawaiian language version in a special hard copy presentation format will be produced for official records in the near future," promised Peabody. "Dr. Carter's translation is supported by his extraordinary gift for the language, and his dedication to authentication and accuracy," he said admiring Carter's work for "Bill of Rights Day."

"In order to acquire the style of "legal-speak" in Hawaiian, I studied the available copies of the Hawaiian constitutions of the 19th century (the ones published in 1839, 1840, 1852, 1864, and 1887). All five of those constitutions were published in both Hawaiian and English," explained Carter, who added "It's no surprise, for obvious reasons, that the U.S. constitution served as a model for the Hawaiian constitutions."

Peabody said he that people who are fluent in Hawaiian will enjoy reading this historic document also because of Dr. Carter's effort to reproduce accurately the older style Hawaiian language. "I used some of the older vocabulary, spellings, and expressions, where possible, in order to capture some of that older "feel" in the Hawaiian translation that I wrote," wrote Dr. Carter who has a copyright.

I wish The MAN has room in this issue to present the whole document, however here is the first part, presented as a 'Fair Use' as provided in the US Copyright Law.

The Bill of Rights

Translated by Dr. Greg Carter for George Peabody © 2006 by Gregory Carter

Ka Palapala o na Pono Pilikino o ke Kanaka:

'Umi Ho'ololi 'ana i ke Kumukanawai no 'Amelika
Huipu 'Ia 'Apono 'ia no ka la 15 o Dekemaba, 1791

'Olelo Mua no ka Palapala o na Pono Pilikino o ke Kanaka

Nokamea, i ka wa o ka 'apono 'ana mai i ke Kumukanawai, ua ho'ike aku na 'Aha 'Elele o kekahi o na Moku'aina i ke ake e paku'i 'ia kekahi mau mamala'olelo hou no ka ho'ike 'ana a no ka ho'ohaiki 'ana, i mea e ke'ake'a ai i ka wehewehe hewa a ho'ohana pono 'ole 'ia 'ana paha o kona mau mana; A nokamea ho'i, 'o ka ho'oikai-ka 'ana i ke kumu e hilina'i ai ka lehulehu i ke Aupuni, he 'oi loa no ia no ka ho'oko i na kumu lokomaika'i o kona ho'okumu 'ia 'ana:

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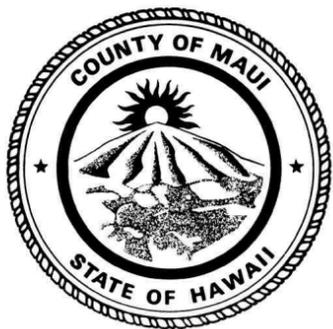
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Jazz Dreams Come True

by S. Peabody

Jazzlynn Bishaw has said, "I imagine, I strive, I achieve." Celebrating her "Sweet Sixteenth" birthday on April 29th, Jazz also "went public" with her sewing business. Family and friends celebrating her birthday were treated to a tour of her custom-made work room at the family's homestead.



Special Jazz height work tables, three sewing machines (regular, serger and embroidery), and supplies have been provided through a Project CPASS grant of \$6,000. Her Dad Kaleo and Papa Ali built special low work counters for the machines and a special device to prevent foot controls from slipping away. Her sewing teacher, Grandma Donna and Papa Ali have attended monthly Project CPASS classes with Jazz for the past two years. Supporting Jazz is her Community Support Guide Dr. Beverly McGuire and MHS Transition Teacher Kristin Lindquist.

Project CPASS includes five other Molokai students, according to the program's Molokai coordinator, Benny Venenciano(photo below with Jazz). The other students are training in chosen fields: auto mechanic, horse training, graphic arts, photography and limu culture, guided by Molokai CSGs.



Jazz has achieved through "tough love" and support from her parents Laurie and Kaleo, grandparents Donna and Ali, her sister Tristian and brother Dustin.

She has participated in track & field, but this year has switched to competitive swimming, training with coach John Kapu and two other Special Olympics Molokai athletes. Next, she is thinking of power lifting!

Born with spina bifida, enduring surgeries, therapies, and Jazzlynn gets around school, church and the community with crutches or wheelchair. She has grown and matured into 2005's Special Olympics Female Athlete of the Year and will launch her products (ties, quilts and baby items) at the May 20th Ka Hula Piko Ho'olaule'a.

Congratulations, we're proud of your achievements. You go, girl!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MOLOKAI PLANNING COMMISSION

The Molokai Planning Commission for the County of Maui hereby gives notice that it will conduct a hearing on June 14, 2006, commencing at 12:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as is practicable in the Meeting Hall, Mitchell Pauole Center, Kaunakakai, Molokai, on the following:

COUNCIL RESOLUTION 06-30

1. MR. MICHAEL W. FOLEY, Planning Director, transmitting Council Resolution No. 06-30 containing a proposed Bill for an Ordinance Establishing a Residential Workforce Housing Policy.

The subject public hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Hawaii Revised Statutes, the Maui County Code, and the Rules of the Molokai Planning Commission. Information pertaining to the subject application are on file at the Maui County Department of Planning, 250 South High Street, Wailuku, Maui; the Office of the County Administrator, Mitchell Pauole Center, Kaunakakai, Molokai; and the Molokai Public Library, Kaunakakai, Molokai.

All testimony regarding the subject application may be filed prior to the date of the hearing by providing 15 copies of said written testimony to the Department of Planning or may be presented at the time of the hearing.

Those interested persons requesting accommodation due to disabilities, please call the Department of Planning at 270-7735 or 1-800-272-0117 (Molokai) or 1-800-272-0125 (Lanai) or notify the Maui County Department of Planning in writing at 250 South High Street, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793 at least six (6) days before the scheduled meeting.

MOLOKAI PLANNING COMMISSION

by Michael W. Foley
Planning Director

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5-15	11:44 pm	Impeach the Dictator President	6265	ch 54
5-16	7:00 pm	Innocents Betrayed	5607	ch 54
5-16	9:06 pm	Impeach the Dictator President	6265	ch 54
5/17	5:00 pm	IRS Nazi vs Law 861	6290	ch 53
5/17	6:01 pm	Bill of Rights Day Dec. 15	6289	ch 53
5/17	8:30 pm	Innocents Betrayed	5607	ch 54
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5/17	9:46pm	Impeach the Dictator President	6265	ch 53
5/18	6:05 pm	IRS Nazi vs Law 861	6290	ch 53
5/19	7:30am	Waco93: Murder by gov.	6261	ch 54
5/19	9:36am	911 USA HiJacked: LooseChange	6260	ch 54
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5/19	3:02 pm	Bill of Rights Day Dec. 15	6289	ch 54
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