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Killer Fish Nets Recycled to Clean Beach

report by George Peabody

The winds, tides and currents of east Molokai delivered tons of drifting deepsea commercial fishing nets last week to small beaches next to Kahinapohaku Fishpond.

Leimana Naki, and students from the Big Island who were camping and working on the seawall of the fishpond saw these killer "ghost nets" that had left a trail of broken corals in their wake as the ocean currents dragged them across the reef to the beach. They decided to clean the beach of this dangerous pollution, and recycle as much as possible for use on their fishpond wall repair work. [see photo above]

With knives and machetes and lots of team work, a lot of the bigger netting was pulled out of the tangle to be used as a sling for carrying rocks. Other parts could be used as padding on the rocky beach to protect the bottom of their canoe. Some may have to be dumped at the landfill if unable to recycle it.

Participants included: Leimana Naki fishpond caretaker, teacher Greg Learned of Kona Pacific Waldorf School, and 8th grade students Tristan Young, Ryan Nakade, Blake McCormick, Christian Kidd, Nathan Pinault, Chamika Fujioka; and two puppies.

Legislature Passes Anti-War Resolution

Resolution calling upon the governor of Hawaii to take steps to withdraw the Hawaii army and air national guard troops from Iraq.

WHEREAS, the Legislature strongly supports the men and women who serve in Iraq and recognizes the sacrifices that each of them are making for our country; and

WHEREAS, in October 2002, the United States Congress adopted a joint resolution to authorize the use of United States armed forces in Iraq; and

WHEREAS, the joint resolution was based upon false information regarding Saddam Hussein's involvement in the attacks of September 11, 2001, the immediacy of the threat Iraq posed to the United States, and the existence of WMD's; and

WHEREAS, the majority of Americans are troubled by the direction the war in Iraq has taken since its inception and support the withdrawal of United States troops; and

WHEREAS, despite public sentiment against having troops remain in Iraq, there has been no exit strategy proposed by the Bush administration; and

WHEREAS, Hawaii has met the call of duty by having the highest ratio of reservists and National Guard members on active duty of any other state in the Union;

WHEREAS, the costs of deployment to our Hawaii `ohana have been high, as firefighters, police officers, nurses, mechanics, teachers, doctors, dentists, pilots, lawyers, legislators, and working people from all segments of our society have had to leave their jobs and their lives behind; and

WHEREAS, deployment of Hawaii Air and National Guard members has had other negative impacts, not only on the soldiers themselves, but also their families; and

WHEREAS, these negative impacts include the loss of life, the destruction and disruption of families, mental distress, financial hardships, career interruptions, and the disruptions of daily civic life; and

WHEREAS, these costs and negative impacts would be better understood and more acceptable if there was an immediate and credible threat to our nation but such costs and negative impacts cannot be tolerated where no such threat exists; and

WHEREAS, Hawaii is the most isolated archipelago on the planet, far removed from interstate emergency relief; and

WHEREAS, there is strong reason to believe that the war in Iraq and the federalization and deployment of Air and Army National Guard members has rendered the remaining Guard force in Hawaii unable to carry out its responsibilities to our State in the event of a hurricane, tsunami, volcanic eruption, other natural disaster, a terrorist attack, or even a health crisis, such as an outbreak of the avian flu; and

WHEREAS, the Pentagon has announced that in 2006, the Air and National Guard's role in the war in Iraq and in Afghanistan are to be reduced from over fifty percent to twenty percent; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Twenty-third Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2006, that the Governor is called upon to take steps to secure the withdrawal of all Hawaii Air and Army National Guard members from Iraq; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that certified copies of this Resolution be transmitted to the Governor, the President of the United States of America, each member of the Hawaii Congressional delegation, the President of the Hawaii State Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Lingle Fails Molokai re: Superferry vs YB

report by George Peabody for The MAN

Governor Linda Lingle failed to inform Molokai residents and businessowners that her Department of Transportation Harbors Division would push Young Brothers Barge services into smaller dock area on Maui to make way for the Superferry, and thus causing YB to stop shipping freight for individuals of "less than container load" freight service from Maui to Molokai in January 2007 when the Superferry arrives.

Young Brothers CEO Glenn Hong's exclusive interview with Molokai Advertiser-News last week revealed that governor Lingle is a major supporter of the Superferry project, and the federal government has facilitated its development by providing nearly \$175-Million loan guarantee to keep the project afloat.

Without Lingle's support and collusion with the federal loan guarantee the superferry might not be built, and the State's decision to reduce the dock space on Maui where Young Brothers handles freight would not have gained political expediency with the resulting effect of less ocean freight service for Molokai and Maui. Glenn Hong told The MAN that YB had petitioned DOT for the past five years for more space at the docks in Kahului, but the Lingle Administration never took action on it. Now, YB is being reduced by about 24% of existing dock space, so operations must be reduced.

Lingle did not inform Molokai residents of this problem, nor did she seek input from Molokai on the plan that obviously will negatively effect the economy on Molokai and Maui. Lingle is ultimately responsible for this problem being kept hidden.

Molokai Chamber of Commerce has collected signatures on a petition against the reduction of freight service, and there are reports that the PUC has promised to hold public hearings in the near future.

Hawaii Superferry's operating agreement with the state Department of Transportation, Harbors Division, uses existing facilities at each harbor. No dredging or construction of new piers is required. It will offer freight shipping fresh produce and livestock to market daily in your delivery trucks, vans and trailers. The four-deck ferries will have a capacity of 900 people and approximately 250 cars, trucks and buses on two vehicle decks. But, there is no plan to stop at Kaunakakai Harbor on its voyages to Kauai, Honolulu, Kahului, and Kawaihae. Molokai is being screwed, again.



"GMO" Taro Protest at U.H. Manoa

Here in Hawaii, the growing and cultivation of the kalo (or taro) plant is a tradition that stretches back for more than a thousand years. By tending carefully to the kalo plant, the Hawaiians eventually cultivated more than 300 varieties of taro.

Overlooking a wealth of traditional knowledge about growing taro, genetic engineers at the University of Hawaii and the Hawaii Agricultural Research Center are currently developing genetically engineered taro in laboratories.

Susan Miyasaka was conducting research, and Dr. John Cho has mapped the genome of the taro and participated in many PRO-GMO meetings about the taro. Andrew Hashimoto, Dean of the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources (CTAHR) oversees the genetic engineering of Chinese (Bunlong), Hawaiian (Maui Lehua), and Samoan (Niue) taro.

Researchers are inserting rice, wheat and grapevine into the taro, attempting to make the taro resistant to a fungus (phytophthora).

This involves PATENTING the taro plant (meaning the U.H. owns it like Monsanto owns GMO corn, etc) and prohibits farmers from selling or breeding the patented plants, and requires payment of a royalty to the University. But not resolved are the causes of disease and fungus problems with taro: poor water quality, lack of water, lack of diversity, and the loss of the knowledge about the old, organic, healthy growing techniques.

Eduardo Trujillo, the researcher who developed the three disease-resistant strains and patented them, said his work saved the sacred plant from devastation; and, Ania Wiczorek, public relations officer at CTAHR, says that genetic engineering helps keep Hawaiian taro healthy and free of disease. However, not a single variety of genetically engineered taro is grown commercially. In fact, USDA records show that there has not even been a single field test of genetically engineered taro. Obviously, CTAHR's breeding and genetic engineering of taro have failed to halt the decline in taro farming.

Paul Reppun, well-known Kaneohe taro farmer, says the problems facing taro growers are largely political and construction/development related. Keeping taro healthy requires adequate supplies of cold water, long fallow periods, adequate soil fertility, crop rotation and diverse small plantings rather than large plantations. Cold water slows growth of damaging fungus and apple snails. State development policies reduce access to affordable land and water.

Hundreds of farmers and citizens have signed onto a resolution in support of banning the genetic engineering of taro in Hawaii as well as the patenting of taro.

In January of 2006 Hawaiian activists and farmers demanded that the University of Hawaii (UH) give up its patents on the three lines of taro (mentioned above) whose lineage extends back to Polynesian taro first brought to the Islands centuries ago.

Activists Walter Ritte and farmer Christine Kobayashi from Kauai, along with the help and legal support of The Center for Food Safety submitted a letter to UH demanding the University drop of patents on taro. They are currently awaiting a reply, but last week they chain locked the front and back entrances to the University of Hawaii's medical school on Thursday in protest to the school's patents on taro. It was mostly symbolic lockout as students and faculty were able to enter through other locations, and they unlocked the chains to the entrances at 9:30 a.m. after regents agreed to meet with the group at a later time to discuss the taro issue.

PS: **SAVE LA'AU meeting tonight Wed. May 24th** at Mitchell Paule Center, 6:00pm. The purpose of the meeting is to get information and to organize to **SAVE LA'AU FROM DEVELOPMENT BY MOLOKAI RANCH.**



17. MOLOKAI WHIPPAS - MIA LANGER
18. MAUI SCOTTISH RITE - JENNIFER LYNN BOSWELL
19. MAMORU & AIKO TAKITANI FOUNDATION - MIA LANGER
20. 2006 CITIZENSHIP AWARD - LORAIN PUAOI-DAWSON
21. WAILEA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION - JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ
22. LASER-PROFESSIONALS, INC.- JENNIFER BOSWELL; JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ
23. JOHN & CLARA SABAS - DEVON KIKUKAWA; JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ
24. FRIENDS OF MHIS FOUNDATION - WALTER MEYER, JR. ; DEVON KIKUKAWA; LEISHA MARIE CASPILLO AALONA
25. NATURE CONSERVANCY INTERNSHIP - MICHAEL BETHKE
26. GEAR UP SCHOLARSHIP - CARMEN MCCARTNEY; MIA LANGER; JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ; JESSICA GINES
27. HERBERT & OLLIE BROOK FOUNDATION- MIA LANGER; JACQUELINE BALI
28. LAURA ROWE BURDICK FOUNDATION - SARAH SAHAGUN; CARMEN MCCARTNEY; JACQUELINE BALI; JESSICA GINES; TRISTAN KIYAN; JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ; MIA LANGER; JENNIFER LYNN BOSWELL
29. SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP - SARAH SAHAGUN
30. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP -DEVON KIKUKAWA
31. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP -JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ
32. PACIFIC GRANT -JOSHUA KAI CORPUZ
33. HAPA PAPA'S TOUR -MIA LANGER
34. FOODLAND'S SHOP FOR HIGHER EDUCATION - MIA LANGER
35. CLAIRE SHERWOOD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - MIA LANGER
36. DIAMOND RESORT - MIA LANGER

Molokai High School Scholarship Awards Class of 2006 • May 17, 2006

1. FRIENDS OF MHIS FOUNDATION, KAKO'O MALU SCHOLARSHIP- JULIA GUERRERO; CARMEN MCCARTNEY; NATALIE LUCZON
2. FRIENDS OF MHIS FOUNDATION, YOLA FORBES SCHOLARSHIP - LEISHA MARIE CASPILLO AALONA
3. MONSANTO HAWAII LIFE SCIENCES SCHOLARSHIP - NATALIE LUCZON
4. ROTARY CLUB OF LAHAINA- JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ
5. HALI'A ALOHA- LEISHA MARIE CASPILLO AALONA- WENDELL SIBAYAN; CARMEN MCCARTNEY; KANEIL WALLACE; DEVON KIKUKAWA; SARAH SAHAGUN; BRANDON IGNACIO; JESSICA GINES; JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ; NATALIE LUCZON; JENNIFER LYNN BOSWELL; JACQUELINE BALI; LORAIN PUAOI-DAWSON; DARTAGNON BICOY
6. MOLOKAI COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION -CARMEN MCCARTNEY; JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ
7. HO'OLEHUA CIVIC CLUB -JENNIFER LYNN BOSWELL; LORAIN PUAOI-DAWSON; CASEY DUVAUCHELLE-KAPUNI; SARAH SAHAGUN
8. HO'OLEHUA HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION - JENNIFER LYNN BOSWELL
9. HUNG WO & ELIZABETH LAU CHING FOUNDATION- LEISHA MARIE CASPILLO AALONA; ELIZABETH KAHOOHANOHOANO; TRISTAN KIYAN; NATALIE LUCZON
10. MOLOKAI COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP-SARAH SAHAGUN; DEVON KIKUKAWA
11. KARL SCOTT DEEDS MEMORIAL -ELIZABETH KAHOOHANOHOANO
12. KUALAPU'U MARKET- JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ; JULIA GUERRERO
13. MOLOKAI GENERAL HOSPITAL/MOLOKAI HEALTH FOUNDATION - JENNIFER LYNN BOSWELL
14. MOLOKAI LIONS CLUB - MIA LANGER; KANEIL WALLACE
15. PATRICK S KAWANO ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP - LEISHA MARIE CASPILLO AALONA; JACQUELINE BALI; JOSHUA KAI-CORPUZ; LORAIN PUAOI-DAWSON; WENDELL SIBAYAN; JESSICA GINES
16. FRIENDLY MARKET CENTER AWARDS
 - MATHEMATICS-- MARLON ESPEJO
 - VOCATIONAL/TECHNOLOGY - JACQUELINE BALI
 - LANGUAGE ARTS - KAMUELA TAPIA



Kala mai ia'u:

Luafalemana Girls Not Seeking Funds for Wrestling Conference

As noted in last week's print, the Luafalemana girls were invited to participate in a wrestling tournament in North Dakota with Team Hawaii along with other wrestlers from Molokai High. We are honored that our girls were pictured on the newspaper along with a notice publishing the invite. At this time, we do apologize for the mix-up written in the paper, but want to assure the community that the Luafalemana girls will not participate in this event nor are we looking for any donations for this event.

They are not going because they are so committed to paddling and Kamalama program. They would rather raise money for the canoe club and Kamalama program as well. I spoke to them after that Saturday when you took the picture and I should have called, but the girls insisted that they would rather stay home and focus on paddling and going to the states. They know that their teammates and the club along with the Kamalama program is so valuable. I agreed that I would need more time and money to send my children to North Dakota, but their minds would be on paddling. My children have always played sports year round and know that it takes a whole team to make it work, for me that is more than a trip to ND. Mahalo, cynthia

We do know that the Molokai community has always supported our children and continue to do so. We thank everyone throughout the community, schools, coaches, friends, and families for your kind words of encouragement and support. We hope to see more wrestlers next year and fans too.

Malama pona,
The Luafalemana Ohana

Mahalo Nui From Molokai High School's May Day Committee

This year's program "He Aha Ka Waiwai O Na Mokupuni?", which means "What Makes Our Island Unique?" was the theme of this year's May Day program. Students, teachers, staff and community members all performed and shared their interpretation of what makes our islands unique.

The May Day Committee would to say thank you to several people who have made this celebration a success. First to the parents/guardians and family members for their support on Monday, May 1st, the day before the May Day program. They have volunteered their time to come in and help with setup and decorations and clean up. There were several classes that were lacking decorations, so parents/guardians from other classes pitched in and shared their supplies with whoever needed it. Mahalo for demonstrating to our students what it means to share and work as a team.

Mahalo to the teachers and staff of Molokai High School for your guidance and support. Your commitment to student success has given the committee members something to strive for.

A huge thank you to the four judges for the grueling task in scoring and tallying the competition scores.

We also would like to thank the community for attending the program. It is always nice to showcase the talents that we have on our campus.

But most of all, the committee would like to say MAHALO NUI to Moana's Hula Halau. Aunty Racquel and her alaka'i were instrumental in the success of May Day. They provided the band members, seamstress, and choreographers and the beautiful custom-made costumes for the court. Your contribution and time given to Moloka'i High School's students is greatly appreciated. Mahalo!

MHIS LIBRARY BOOK SALE

For one time only...Buy 1 book, Get 1 FREE Book Fair for 3 days from Wed 5/24 - 5/26 at Molokai High/Intermediate library from 7:15 - 3 PM.

Then again at Maunaloa School library for 3 days from Tues. 5/30 - 6/1. Cash, checks, charge cards, debit cards, & po's accepted. Remember books are great gifts, great summer reading, & all year round.

Notice of Completion

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 507-43 of the Hawaii Revised Statutes, the construction performed under permit #B2005/1312 by owner/builder

Gaylen and Eliza Chang

of a single family dwelling situated at Lot 96 Kalamaula Resident Subdivision Phase I, TMK 2-5-2-010:096 located in Kalamula, Kaunakakai, Hawaii, completed March 27, 2006.

Mahalo Letter

Mahalo for the excellent article and photographs of the 4th Annual Molokai Senior Fair held on April 20.

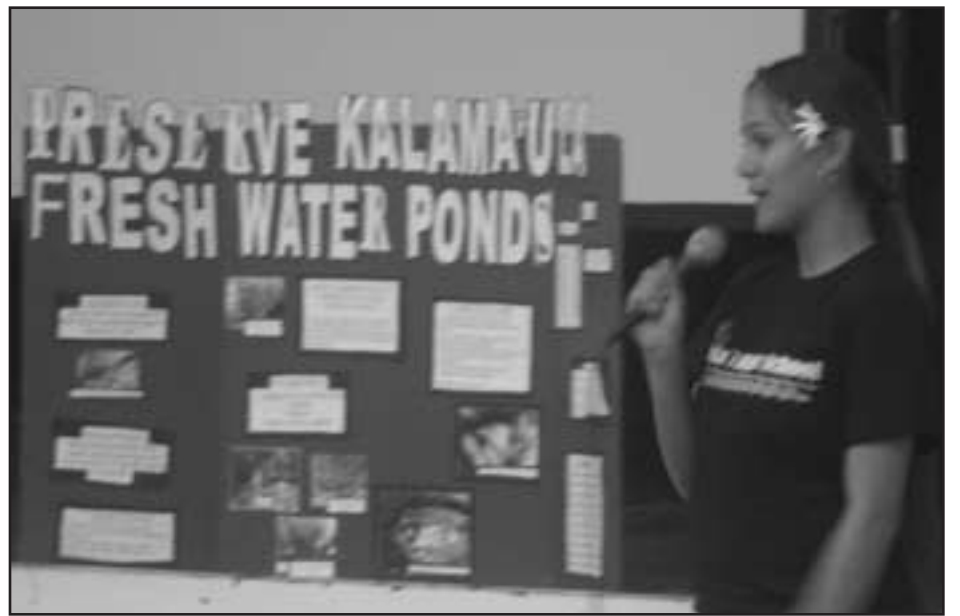
The planning committee was delighted that over 200 individuals attended this year's exciting Fair, including more than fifteen kupuna who received counseling regarding their Medicare Part D drug benefits.

We would like to thank everyone that contributed to the Fair's success: Our excellent master of ceremonies, John Tomoso, director of the County Office on Aging; Zeke Kalua, who represented Mayor Arakawa and read the Council's proclamation; Representative Ed Case who sent a lovely letter to be read at the Fair; Governor Lingle, Senator Inouye, and our County Council members who sent their regrets. We are grateful for the entertainers, the exhibitors, and volunteers, especially RSVP, for their enthusiastic participation. And all who provided door prizes, decorations, or other items for the Fair.

Most of all, mahalo nui loa to the kupuna who inspire us throughout the year.

Aloha,

Claire Iveson & Darlene Davenport
Co-Chairs for 2006 Senior Fair



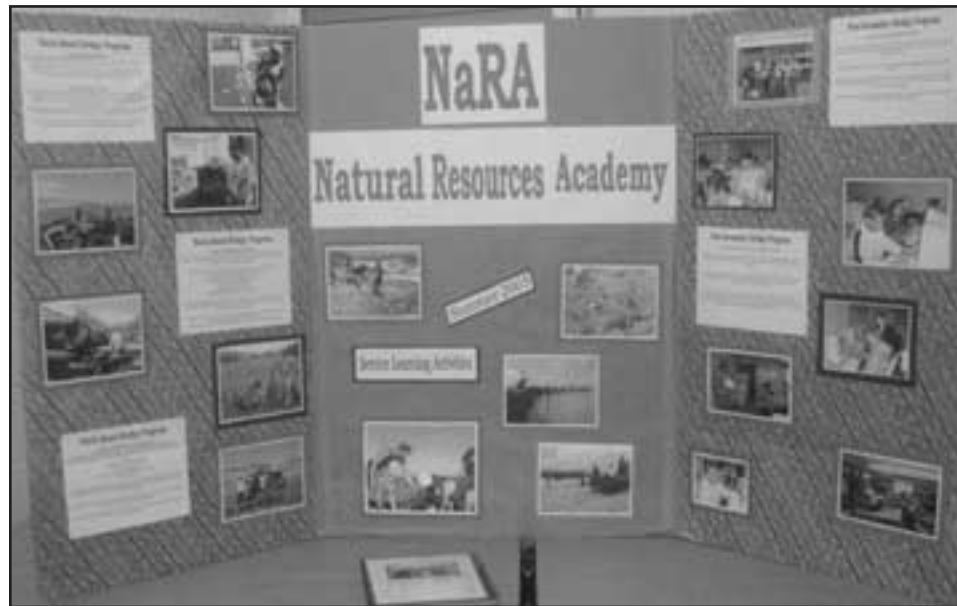
MHS Ohana Night: Natural Resources Academy (NaRA)

At the May 17th Ohana Night, students displayed their year's work meeting Technology and Science performance standards through displays, slam poetry, powerpoint and videos. Senior Projects by Tiffany Yagin, Julia Guerrero, Matthew Isnece and a Palau Powerpoint Presentation by Kaneil Wallace and Nainoa Buchanan were highlights of student projects in Marine Science. I-Movies produced by students under the guidance of NaRA Technology Teacher Steven Nawahine included a NaRA Promotional I-Movie by students Michael Bethke, Julia Guerrero, & Fred Lorenzo. NaRA "Teach Me Something" I-Movie by Jackleen Hadley, Kawika Subiono, Koni Laemoa and NaRA Field Trip I-Movie by Atoa Phillip, Mei-Lee Kahee, and Kasey Nishihira was also featured at this Ohana Night. The presentations and displays reflected the project-based learning students have achieved -- beyond the limits of textbook and classroom, using the Moloka'i environment for hands-on and

real-world experiences. Diane Mokuau is NaRA Resource Specialist.

NaRA students Fred Lorenzo, Arthur-Blaine Borden, and Kawika Subiono read their Slam Poetry. Language Arts Teacher Karen Harada and Gandhi Ross, NaRA Science Teacher guided students through science, investigative, organizing, analyzing data and information to achieving effective problem solving in their various projects.

Juniors and senior students are eligible to join the four NaRA project-based courses which "provides students with opportunities and support to make meaningful connections between existing knowledge and career goals, to gain self-confidence, and become contributing members of society." Students, parents, partners, community are invited to join the NaRA Community. Contact any of the NaRA teachers, or Counselor Kimberly Helm at MHS 567-6960.



Ka Hula Piko 2006: *Ku'i I ke'a* -Dance with the spark of fire

Ku'i I ka Wai Kahe - Dance with the fluidity of water • *Ku'i O Moloka'i* - Such is the dance essence of Moloka'i
Hula Halau o Kilohana with Kumu Hula April Kealoha, began the 2006 Ka Hula Piko Ho'olaule'a with charming performances by keiki and makua from the Mana'e halau.

The cultural focus of this year's Ka Hula Piko centered in the ancient dance styles of Moloka'i. Lectures by Kumu John Kaimikaua and on-site excursions on Thursday and Friday displayed various dance styles. Also featured at the Ho'olaulea were Halau Hula O Kukunaokala, Moana's Hula Halau, Band & Halau, Pilioha, Sista Robie with John Cruz & Jeff Rasmussen, Hula Lindsey and Molokai's own Kekama Helm and others.



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Carpenters' Union Local 745 representatives Bill Kamai and Bruce U'u were among the dozens of speakers giving 45-minute information-interactive sessions during the MHS Future Fest. In their introduction to the physically demanding occupation of carpenter, the duo gave students a math test. They told students in this second session of the morning, the first group got 100% correct answers. Focused and attentive, MHS students reportedly had "impressive" results on the test which required basic, but complex math calculation, besides accuracy. (photo by S. Peabody)

Future Fest at Molokai High School

Future Fest was an all day event, May 12th, devoted to explore college and career opportunities. Students in grades 9-12 had the opportunity to listen to speakers as well as participate in the mini-fair in the gym.

Planned by the MHS Counseling Staff, Career and Life Planning Standard: for students to develop self-knowledge, explore different educational, career, and life options -- and design and implement educational, career and life plans. The Benchmark: Opportunity to research career areas, to locate, understand, and use career information such as salary, educational and skill requirements, growth potential, and workplace environment.



Faculty chairperson for the event, Julia DeGeorge assembled more than thirty fields from Colleges, military, arts & communication, business, health, human services, industrial and engineering technology and natural resources.



below: Molokai General Hospital's team -- Jeannette

Bince, Registered Nurse at Molokai General Hospital, Sheries Spencer from the Women's Health Center and Lei Mokiao, Human Resources Coordinator described the broad field on Nursing as well as the need for nurses and the steps for applying to colleges/university for entrance into the field. The trio also engaged the students in a health career "jeopardy" game and served ono brownies!



At the after lunch "Meet the Professionals" students chose areas not covered in their individualized morning sessions. The Kalaupapa National Historic Park, X-ray Technician and Dietician, police, fire, teachers, landscapers, food service, athletes, musician, and the visitor industry were all included in the first career day in five years.

U.S. Marines, Army, National Guard (did these students ask about physical fitness?) were popular tables at the mini-fair.



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AARP Day of Service

Monday, May 12, was observed by AARP in Honolulu by members surveying the number of motorists who do not stop for pedestrians at key intersections. The number of elderly pedestrians killed by motorists has raised a concern, thus the survey in Honolulu.

On Molokai, Gladys Brown, AARP Molokai VP decided to offer safety devices for elders and persons with physical challenges. Linda Liddell, at right in photo, received reflective tape for her electric wheelchair, making her more visible when she returns to her apartment from evening classes or meetings. Alex Yray, a Kaunakakai resident, who has a guide dog was given a high visibility vest to wear when man and K-9 companion walk to and from their home.

AARP Molokai meets the first Wednesday of each month, 9am at MPC.

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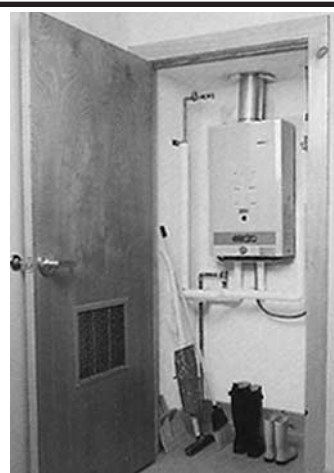


Pictured from l to r (first row) Noel Tancayo, Pola'i Busby, Noah Dodds, Ichiro Asano, Damon Magdirila, Nahoa Lima-Villa and Acey Reyes. Second Row Noelani Helm, Courtney Winfrey, Royden Dudoit-Abafo, Cameron Kahalewai, Heavenly Brown, Rista Horner, Ka'ehukai Keala, Tehya Kealaiki and Coach Aunty Mel Starkey. Missing from photo is Kaitlin DeRouin [photo story by Damon's mom, Kata Lee]

Enthusiastic Young Basketball Players

We, the parents of the Kalama'ula Warriors would like to extend our gratitude to all the people who have supported our children during their recent (short) basketball season. Although there were only two teams, everyone enjoyed themselves.

First to the County of Maui for their continued efforts in providing our children with sport events such as this and for their kokua during games, Coach (Aunty) Mel for her time and patience (ahem) and all the parents who sacrificed their time to help out on the court during practice and especially during game time and last but not least to our children who bring so much joy and humor to our sometimes busy lives ~ may you all continue to grow healthy and continue to make us laugh, even if it's not on the basketball court.



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May 24, Wednesday

MHIS Library Book Sale, 7:15 am - 3pm

Save Laau from Development meeting, 6pm at MPC

May 25, Thursday

MHIS Library Book Sale, 7:15 am - 3pm

May 26, Friday

MHIS Library Book Sale, 7:15 am - 3pm

May 29, Monday Memorial Day holiday

May 30, Tuesday

Maunaloa Library Book Sale, 7:15-3pm

May 31, Wednesday

Maunaloa Library Book Sale, 7:15-3pm

May 31, Wednesday

Molokai High School SCC (School Community Council) meeting, 3-5pm, school's library.

June 3, Saturday

Molokai High School Commencement Ceremony, 4pm, The Barn



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"We have staked the whole of all our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-government, upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God." —James Madison

Bill of Rights 2nd Amendment:

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Wake up militia! Use it , or lose it ! Got your gun, yet?

"...with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, or fortunes and our sacred honor." (Decl. of Indep.)

If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed, and, if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly, you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival. There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves.

Defender of the U.S. Constitution and Enemy of the New World Order Police State

DEMOCRACY by War?

"Democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and conflict; have ever been found incompatible with personal security or the rights of property and have in general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths." —James Madison 4th President of the USA and primary framer of the US Constitution

"Those who make peaceful change impossible, make violent change inevitable." -- Robert F. Kennedy

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

The Bill of Rights 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'oikaika '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:

HO'OLOLI I

'A'ole ka 'Aha'olelo Lahui e hana i kanawai e pili ana i kekahi ho'oku 'ana i ka ho'omana, a e papa ana paha i ka ho'omana 'ana me ka noa ma laila; 'a'ole ho'i e ho'ohaiki ana i ka noa ma ka 'olelo, a ma ka pa'i palapala paha; 'a'ole no ho'i e kau-palena ana i ka pono kivila o ka po'e e 'akoakoa malie, a e nonoi aku i ke Aupuni no ka ho'oponopono 'ana mai i na pilikia.

HO'OLOLI II

'Oiai, aia ka palekana o ke Aupuni ku'oko'a a he Kaua Maka'ainana e ho'onoho pono 'ia nei, 'a'ole e kapae 'ia ka pono kivila o ka po'e e malama a e hapai i na Lako Kaua.

HO'OLOLI III

'A'ole e ho'onoho 'ia kekahi Koa ma kekahi hale i ka wa malu me ka 'ae 'ole o ka mea hale, 'a'ole ho'i i ka wa kaua, aka na'e, ma ke 'ano i ho'akaaka 'e 'ia ma ke kanawai.

HO'OLOLI IV

'A'ole e hehiku 'ia ka pono kivila o ka po'e e noho me ka malu ma ko lakou mau kino a hale, ka lakou mau palapala a lako like 'ole, mai na hulina a hopuna 'ino, 'a'ole ho'i e puka aku kekahi Palapala Kena, koe wale no me ke kumu kupono ma ka ho'ohuoi, i kako'o 'ia e ka Ho'ohiki a ho'oiia paha, a e ho'ike 'ano ana me ke kuhikuhi pono i kahi e huli 'ia, ame na kanaka a mau mea paha e hopu 'ia.

HO'OLOLI V

'A'ole e ho'okolokolo 'ia kekahi kanaka no kekahi karaima ho'opa'i 'ia me ka make, ame kekahi karaima 'ino loa paha, ke 'ole ka ho'ike 'ana a palapala ho'opi'i paha na kekahi Kiure Nui, koe wale no ma na hihia i ho'omaka ma ka 'oihana koa ma ka 'aina a moana paha, a ma ke Kaua Maka'ainana paha, a aia wale no a e hana maoli ana lakou ma ka wa Kaua a po'ino laha paha; 'a'ole ho'i e ho'okolokolo hou 'ia kekahi kanaka he 'elua ho'okolokolo ku'oko'a 'ana no ke karaima ho'okahi a he kulana pilikia no kona ola a kino paha; 'a'ole no ho'i e koi 'ia 'o ia ma kekahi hihia karaima e ho'ike ku'e ia ia iho; 'a'ole no ho'i 'o ia e ho'onele 'ia i ke ola, ke ku'oko'a, ame ka waiwai paha, ke 'ole i hana pono 'ia ma muli o ke kanawai; 'a'ole no ho'i e lawe 'ia aku ka waiwai o kekahi kanaka no na hana o ke aupuni ke 'ole ka uku kupono.

HO'OLOLI VI

Mana hihia karaima a pau, e loa'a no i ka mea ho'opi'i 'ia, ka pono kivila i ka ho'okolokolo i mua o ka lehulehu me ka ho'oka'ulua 'ole 'ia mai, e kekahi kiure pa'ewa'ewa 'ole no loko mai o ka Moku'aina a 'apana ho'i o kahi e hana 'ia ai ke karaima, a he pono ua ho'omaopopo 'e 'ia ia 'apana ma muli o kanawai, a e ho'ike 'ia no ho'i 'o ia i ke 'ano ame ke kumu o ka ho'opi'i 'ana mai; a e ku no ho'i 'o ia, he alo no he alo, i mua o na ho'ike na ka 'ao'ao ho'opi'i; a ia ia no ho'i ka mana e loa'a ai na ho'ike na kona 'ao'ao, a e loa'a no ho'i ia ia ke Kokua a ka Loio no kana ho'opale aku.

HO'OLOLI VII

Ma na hihia waiwai ma kanawai ma'amau, e 'oi aku ai ka waiwai e pipi'i 'olelo 'ia ana ma mua o ka iwakalua dala, e malama 'ia no ka pono o ka ho'okolokolo kiure, a 'a'ole no ho'i e kilo hou 'ia kekahi mea i ho'okolokolo 'ia e ke kiure, ma kekahi 'ano ma kekahi 'Aha Ho'okolokolo o 'Amelika Huipu 'Ia, koe na'e ma muli o na lula o ke kanawai ma'amau.

HO'OLOLI VIII

'A'ole e koi 'ia ka bela he pipi'i kupono 'ole, 'a'ole ho'i e ho'ouku 'ia ka uku ho'opa'i he pipi'i kupono 'ole, 'a'ole no ho'i e hana 'ia ka ho'opa'i he loko 'ino a 'ano 'e ho'i.

HO'OLOLI IX

'O ka helu 'ia 'ana o kekahi mau pono, ma ke Kumukanawai, 'a'ole no ia e wehewehe 'ia i mea e ho'ole ai a e ho'opilikia ai paha i na pono 'e a'e e malama 'ia e ka po'e.

HO'OLOLI X

'O na mana i 'akuleana 'ole 'ia ia 'Amelika Huipu 'Ia e ke Kumukanawai, a i papa 'ole 'ia paha e ia i na Moku'aina, he ho'oka'awale 'ia no na na Moku'aina pakahi, a na ka po'e paha.

"A bill of rights is what the people are entitled to against every government on earth, general or particular; and what no just government should refuse, or rest on inferences." — Thomas Jefferson to James Madison, 1787.

"'O ka palapala o na pono pilikino o ke kanaka, he kuleana no keia na na kanaka a pau, e ho'omalu ana ia lakou mai kela aupuni keia aupuni ma ka honua nei, ma ke 'ano nui a ma ke 'ano ho'okahi paha; a he mea no ho'i keia he pono 'ole ke aupuni pono e ho'ole, a e kau paha ma ke kuhi wale 'ana." — Thomas Jefferson ia James Madison, 1787.

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Psy 240 Students: top row from left to right (Niles Soares, Jennifer Boswell, Kelma Lee, Jonna Hoopai, Tracy Ann Davis, Ui Colon); front row from left to right (Robin Shaffer, Natasha Hanaoka, Marc Aquino, Sonia Price)

Molokai Psychology Students Support Community

Submitted by Dr. Caryl Hitchcock, Lecturer, Molokai Education Center

Service-learning is a teaching and learning strategy that integrates meaningful community service with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience. It expands the walls of the classroom to teach civic responsibility as well as strengthen communities. Students in Psychology 240--Developmental Psychology Across the Lifespan-- at Molokai Education Center (Maui Community College) developed and implemented service learning projects to meet a requirement of their class. Ten students worked with a variety of established (and novel) programs.

Congratulations to all the students for giving back to their community. Their efforts were very much appreciated, and thank you to all the community program directors for supporting this learning opportunity.

PS. Congratulations to Tracy Ann Davis who has been accepted into the UH Bachelor of Education program and whose project with the Molokai Lions Club has made her eligible to apply for a scholarship from Liko - for Hawaiians who give back to their community.

IRS TAX OPPONENT ACQUITTED by JURY

An accountant has been acquitted of income-tax evasion charges after he filed returns for 36 clients claiming that workers' salaries cannot be legally taxed by the IRS : "...wages and salaries are not taxable because they are simply a return for an individual's labor - "his blood, sweat and tears," claimed Paul Petrino.

The acquittal last month by a jury in U.S. District Court in Long Island was the second time in three months that the government has failed to convict Paul Petrino of charges of aiding and abetting false tax filings from 1999 to 2001, who questions the validity of the federal income tax laws. Petrino prepared the returns in his home office and most of his clients were from Long Island. The case was a retrial of the same charges in February that resulted in a hung jury, split 6-6, according to Petrino's attorney, Robert Fink. Petrino faced 6 1/2 years in prison if convicted, but the jury accepted his argument that there was "reasonable doubt" that his client was intentionally committing a crime. He called the verdict a victory for the average man "over the overwhelming power of the federal government, the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service."

One IRS agent, perpetuating the IRS terrorism, said "The verdict in this case does not change the tax laws," said Gerard Sullivan, a spokesman for the Criminal Investigation Division of the IRS. "The jury simply did not find beyond a reasonable doubt that Paul Petrino was guilty of the charges brought against him. It is important to understand that Taxpayers are ultimately responsible for all of the information on the tax return. And if the return is bad, it is the Taxpayer ... that will be responsible for paying the additional taxes, penalties and interest."

The tax-honesty movement has made a number of arguments to contend that the federal income tax law is illegal or that citizens are not required to pay income taxes. But judges have ruled the arguments frivolous in spite of the lack of any law mandating taxation of workers' pay. In Petrino's case, he told his clients that wages and salaries are not taxable because they are simply a return for an individual's labor - "his blood, sweat and tears," according to Fink. Petrino reported his clients' salaries on the line on the income tax form that called for it - Line 7, according to court records, but then declared the exact amount as a loss on the line for other income - Line 21, according to court records. No law compels a work eligible man or woman to submit a form W-4 or W-9 nor disclose an SSN as a condition of being hired or keeping one's job. With the exception of an order from a court of competent jurisdiction issued by a duly qualified judge, no amounts can be lawfully taken from one's pay (for taxes, fees or other charges) without the worker's explicit, knowing, voluntary, written consent.

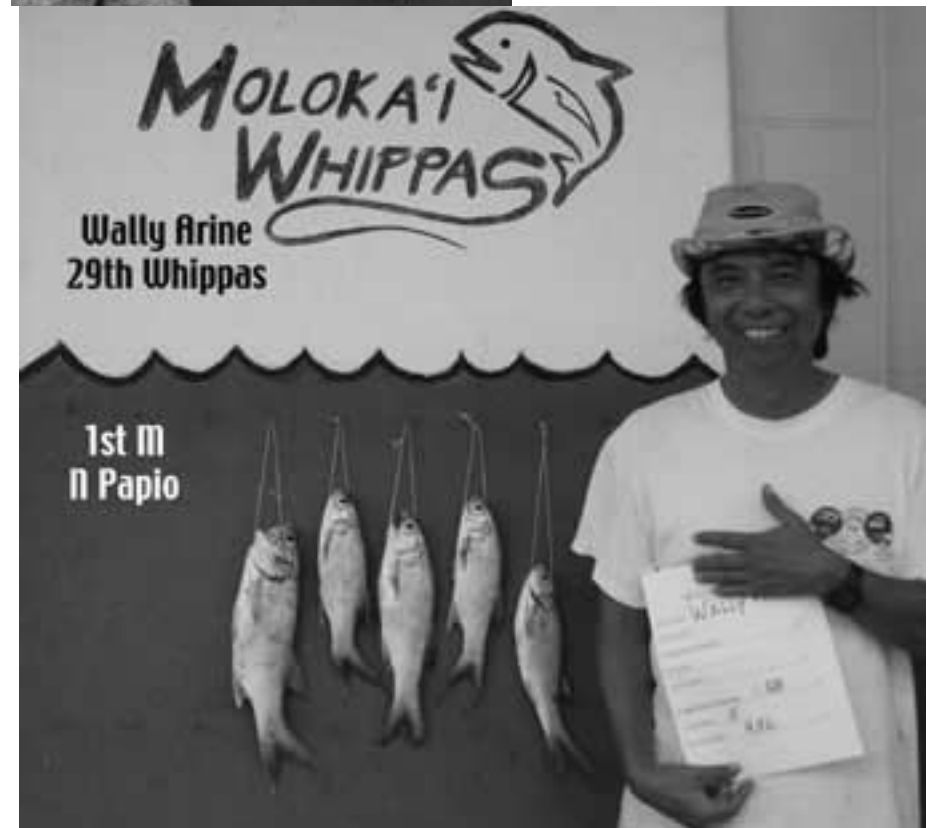
NOTE: US Senator Dan Inouye's staff report states that there is no law that compels anyone to file an income tax return form.



29th WHIPPAS

The 29th Annual Molokai Whippas Invitational Fishing Tournament was held on April 29. Over 50 anglers took to the shores and reefs of Molokai in search of fun and tall tales of the one that got away and there were lots and lots of stories to share at the tournament banquet that evening as the awards were presented.

The Whippas are a chartered faculty club of Molokai High School and the proceeds from the tournament are used to fund a \$1000 scholarship for a graduating senior. The club also supports faculty workshops and training activities. This year will total over \$15,000 in scholarships that have been awarded by the club. The tournament is open to all Department of Education employees on Molokai and their invited guests each year.





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