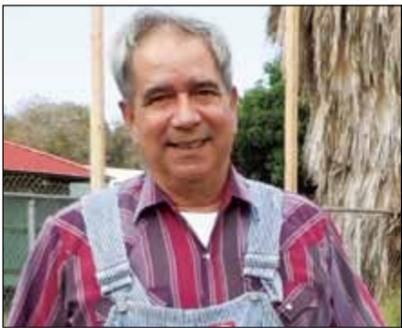


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Father Clyde. Photo by Catherine Cluett

Leaving a Legacy of Faith

Well-loved priest to move from Molokai.

By Catherine Cluett | Editor-in-Chief

While most Catholic priests are known for their spotless black cassocks and distinctive clerical collar, Molokai's Father Clyde Guerreiro is often found in work-worn denim

Described by parishioners and community members as self-deprecating, down-to-earth, quick to laugh, a handyman and a visionary, Guerreiro is fulfilling his childhood dream of priesthood. As a member of the Sacred Hearts order, he has been serving on Molokai for five years. But at the end of June, Guerreiro will be leaving the island, having been asked to re-build a Catholic community in Wahiawa, Oahu, and later, Tonga.

"He's a builder, both in construction and in lives and communities," said Sacred Hearts provincial superior Father Johnathan Hurrell, who made the decision to transfer Guerreiro.

Building the St. Damien Church is what Guerreiro is best known for on Molokai. The multi-million dollar structure had been in the planning stages for the parish since 1995, but after St. Sophia church burned in 2010, Guerreiro worked with parishioners to make the new church

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Rakefish Makes a Splash

Kaunakakai Elementary sixth graders learn about ocean pollution

By Eileen Chao | Staff Reporter

What fish is four feet long, has a rectangular body, can travel on land, and has helped bring awareness to ocean pollution across the nation? Answer: the Rakefish.

The Rakefish is not a real fish but a large fish-shaped sculpture with a broken rake as a fin. The "fish" has journeyed from A.W. Cox Elementary School in Guilford, Connecticut to teach Kimberly Ka'ai's sixth grade class at Kaunakakai Elementary school about ocean pollution. Kaunakakai Elementary will be the sculpture's only stop in Hawaii before continuing to its next destination in Washington, D.C.

Molokai parent Suzette Onofrio, whose niece attends the elementary in Connecticut, acted as a liaison in the process of bringing the Rakefish Project to Hawaii.

"It gave [students] an opportunity to...learn more about the problem of trash in the sea," Onofrio said. "[And it allowed] kids to work and partner with other students across the country."

Inspired by the Rakefish, Kaunakakai sixth graders were in charge of investigating the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, a gyre of trash (mostly plastics) in the North Pacific Ocean that experts say may be larger than the continental U.S. Ka'ai's class contributed what they learned to a PowerPoint presentation that accompanies the Rakefish's journey. In addition, the students signed a pledge to recycle and reduce waste, starting

with a beach cleanup at Mo'omomi Beach last Thursday.

When asked what the most important thing they've learned from the Rakefish Project, sixth grader Kalei Hiwa said, "[To] stop littering in the ocean!"

"I'm proud because the kids are really taking the project to heart," said Ka'ai. "I'm honored they get to be a part of this."

Molokai High School junior Michael Onofrio has been volunteering his time to help with the project, compiling an educational video for the kids, setting up Skype video chat sessions with Connecticut students, and other technical support.

"Because we live in Hawaii, it is important that we take care of our beaches," said Michael. "I just wanted to help."

The project, funded by a grant from Guilford Fund for Education, has travelled to several elementary schools in other states across the nation, including Ohio, Colorado, Arkansas and California. Each school adds

its own contributions both to the sculpture itself and to the accompanying PowerPoint presentation that highlights what each school has learned about ocean pollution. The fish's next destination is Washington, D.C. and afterwards it will gain further recognition come World Oceans Day on June 9, according to Suzette.

"It's all part of a learning process," said Kaunakakai Principal Janice Espiritu in an assembly last week. "We have to really think of what we're disposing into the ocean."

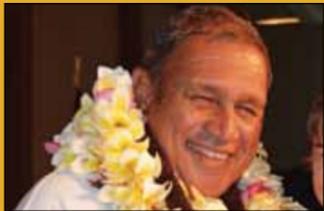
"It's exciting for the kids, and it is a cre-

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Kaunakakai Elementary sixth graders and supporting faculty around the Rakefish sculpture. Inset: Close up of the Rakefish. Photos Courtesy Michael Onofrio

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Owner David Kelly pictured on one of his for-rent mopeds with wife Jane in front of their new business. Photo by Leslie Hibner

Molokai Scooters Opens Shop

By Eileen Chao | Staff Reporter

With gas prices on the rise, Molokai Scooters may be just what residents and visitors to the island need. Oregon natives David and Jane Kelly are opening the moped rental store next door to the Bank of Hawaii in Kaunakakai, with an expected start date of April 9.

With years of experience in the retail business shared between the two, the Kellys are hopeful for the future of Molokai Scooters even before its official opening. They currently have a fleet

of 20 mopeds available for rent with a 50cc engine –an engine small enough to operate with only a driver's license under Hawaii law. The vehicles reach speeds over 35 mph, and are able to get upwards of 50 miles per gallon, according to David.

"In business, everything takes longer and costs more," he said. "But a delightful surprise [has been] the friendliness of the people here on Molokai."

After receiving over 50 job applications and conducting 15 interviews, the new business has hired five new em-

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Bargaining for Bucks

Molokai organizations ask county budget for financial support

By Eileen Chao | Staff Reporter

With projected Maui County funds even lower than last year, Molokai residents, from middle schoolers to kupuna, made their voices heard in asking for their share. They provided testimony before Maui County's Budget and Finance Committee members last week in support of local organizations and programs such as Maui Economic Opportunity (MEO), the Molokai Humane Society (MoHS), the Molokai Community Service Council (MCSC) and Kuha'o Business Center.

The Committee is holding district meetings throughout the county to receive testimony on the Fiscal Year 2013 Budget that Mayor Alan Arakawa submitted to the Council at the end of March. They have until June 10 to pass revisions, and the final budget will take effect on July 1, according to Vice-Chair Joseph Pontanilla.

"Going out into the community and receiving public input is an important part of the budget process," said Pontanilla in a press release. "Because we expect county revenues to be even lower than last year, we must focus our efforts, and avoid funding popular desirables that come at the expense of necessities."

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FATHER CLYDE

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a reality in time for the Christmas Eve service in 2011.

Guerreiro spearheaded fundraising efforts, helped plan the church's construction, and assisted hands-on as the building took shape.

The priest's background in construction came from his father.

"We were very close," said Guerreiro, who learned the trade working side by side in his dad's business. Yet despite the working relationship he had with his father, Guerreiro described his childhood growing up in Pearl City, Oahu, as "divisive."

"My dad broke the dinner table when I announced I wanted to enter seminary," said Guerreiro. "He hated the church." The young Guerreiro, encouraged by his mother, began seminary school at age 13.

"I'm what they called a 'lifer,'" he said of his long-term commitment to the church. "I've always wanted to be a priest... When I was young, I wanted to be three things: a truck driver, a pilot and a priest. I did all three."

But his religious calling took precedence, and Guerreiro rose to the top of his chosen vocation, traveling around the world as a provincial superior (and Hurrell's mentor), a position he likened to a CEO of the Sacred Hearts order.

But he described the leadership role as "painful" and left it to return to the type of work he said he prefers – working, teaching and building faith communities. While the Sacred Hearts order usually assigns priests to parishes, Guerreiro said he requested to serve on Molokai, because he perceived it at the time to be economically depressed.

"You wanna say going in, 'don't get

close to people' but that never happens. I've gotten close to people... it's hard," he said.

"From the time I was a kid – I'm almost 80 years old – we've had priests come and go," said parishioner Fred Bicoy. "I felt sad... when I heard he was going to go – that's the [closeness] we have."

Molokai Work

Construction of the new church wasn't the only reason he came to Molokai, Guerreiro said.

One of his goals was to establish a community of Sacred Hearts brothers and sisters on Molokai. Three sisters now live on the island and serve those in need.

"As my brother in community... he always looks after us," said Sacred Hearts Sister Jessie Kai. "He loves to tease," she added, laughing. "Those are the things I'll remember."

Among other legacies Guerreiro will leave are the adult Faith Formations educational study group as well as the strong youth ministry program on Molokai. Guerreiro said he has also forged good relationships with other local ministers.

Forging relationships is one of the things Guerreiro did best, and many say they will miss his presence, laughter and leadership on Molokai.

"When he first mentioned [leaving]... my heart went down to my toes. I don't want to let him go," said Kai.

"He doesn't reside in isolation," said Rose Brito, St. Damien Parish secretary and long-time parishioner. "It's nice having someone who we can communicate with easily – he can make light of... things."

Guerreiro's ability to relate to his congregations is also what sticks out for Bicoy.

"I like his homilies because...even though [the scripture] was 2000 years ago, [he makes it so] we can relate to the word of

God," said Bicoy.

For Guerreiro, his most memorable moments include celebrating the canonizations of St. Damien "with bishops up the yin-yang," and the groundbreaking of the new church.

"It was really a funeral, and from death came new life," he said of the ceremony, which included honoring relics from the burned ruins of St. Sophia.

But he said his favorite memories may be of "the dumb things," like the kids playing phone pranks on him.

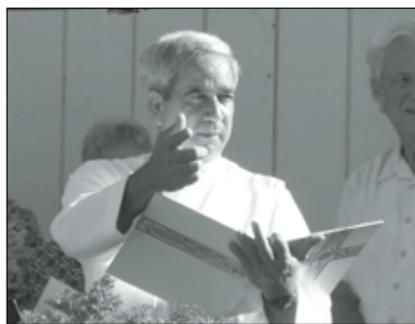
"He's brought a wonderful enthusiasm to all aspects of parish life," said parishioner Maria Sullivan. "I will personally miss him."

One of Guerreiro's top priorities before he leaves is to finish construction of the new church, including a ramp between the church and the office building. He said the project has been put up for bid, but if the bids are too expensive, "me and the guys will do it ourselves."

Looking to the Future

Guerreiro is leaving before the normal six-year term is up because a recent merger of Sacred Hearts Hawaii provinces has created a larger pool of priests to serve each area. Hurrell said he chose Guerreiro to lead the order in reviving Our Lady of Sorrows parish in Wahiawa, which has been inactive for over 40 years. But once the new parish is back on its feet after one year, Guerreiro is scheduled for an even bigger challenge: starting a Sacred Hearts community in Tonga.

Sacred Hearts was invited by the Bishop of Tonga, who is looking for presence of another order, Guerreiro said. He will conduct continuing education for young priests, and start a new parish for English speaking foreign-born residents.



And, Guerreiro sighed, build a new church.

"He is a rare person who is open to cultures and world views, and appreciates people of different... backgrounds," said Hurrell.

While Molokai parishioners say they will miss Guerreiro, they are also hopeful for the future. Coming to serve the parish in July is Father William Petrie of Massachusetts, according to Hurrell. The priest has worked with Hansen's disease patients in India for 25 years, where he worked closely with Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

Petrie spent six months on Molokai in 2000, during which pastoral council member Leoda Shizuma said she got to know him.

"He is truly a wonderful person," she said. "He breathes St. Damien, which I believe is good for our souls here."

Kalaupapa will also be getting a new priest. Sacred Hearts Father Patrick Killilea, a native of Ireland, will begin serving this summer, according to Hurrell. He will replace Father Ambrose Sapa, who is being transferred to Oahu.

Guerreiro called those taking his place "eminently qualified."

"I've made lasting friends and have family here," said Guerreiro. "It's not like I'll never be back."

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stretch the budget so that programs in need can receive sustained funding, there are certain considerations, according to Council Member Elle Cochran. "My concern is when does it become the point when having less is negatively impacting the services the

community needs?"

Molokai Programs

Different sectors of the MEO program received a lot of support by residents. Many advocated for its transportation service, the only public bus on Molokai.

"With gas prices so high, MEO provides transportation for kupuna, children and students," said one community member. "For some families, this

is the only mode of transportation."

Resident Macy Simmons, a single working mother, advocated for the Head Start Program, one of the Early Childhood Services provided by MEO. "I used to have to pay \$400 a month for child care," said Simmons. "If it weren't for [Head Start], I would not be able to go to work or anything."

The Molokai Humane Society, which caters to the needs of animals on Molokai, also requested sustained funding.

"Your funding allows the Humane Society to...address issues related to feral cat management, community education, and provision of low or no cost fees to residents of Molokai," wrote Board Member Luanne Cefola in a letter to the Council. With funding from the county as well as private donations, the Humane Society was able to secure the organization's first-ever full-time veterinarian, Dr. Stewart Morgan, last November, according to MoHS Executive Director Jennifer Whitted.

Many voices also spoke on behalf of the MCSC and its subsidiary programs, including the Molokai Youth Center. One of the youths, Tanner Moser, provided testimony in front of the Council.

"[The Youth Center] provides a safe environment where my friends and I can hang out and get our homework done without distractions," he said.

MCSC Executive Director Karen Holt and long-time employee Betty Gene Dudoit asked for continued funding. Because they are a nonprofit organization operating 54 hours per week, the county's financial support is essential, they said.

"We stretch that dollar because there is a need and we want to meet that need and that's why we are here," said Dudoit.

Other parties who testified represented the Boy Scouts of America, Molokai Homestead Alliance, Molokai Occupational Center, Molokai Island Foundation, Maui/Molokai Invasive Species Committee, UH Maui College, Molokai Livestock Co-Op and Molokai Visitors Association.

The Budget and Finance Committee will continue these meetings throughout the County for the month of April before submitting their version of the Budget by June 10. The next and last meeting that will be open to public testimony will be on April 11 in Lahaina, Maui.

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Molokai Kupuna Honored

By Ric Ornellas

A Molokai resident who has volunteered thousands of hours to fishpond restoration was honored by the Hawaii State Teachers' Association (HSTA) with the 2012 Friend of Youth Award. Mervin Dudoit received the award at the annual HSTA state convention on Saturday, March 30, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu.

The award recognizes countless citizens in Hawaii, nonprofessional educators and volunteers, working in relative obscurity and with limited budgets, who make invaluable and lasting community contributions to the education of children. The award to Uncle Mervin was made after a state-wide search and selection process. Jennifer Tsuji, Chairwoman of the Award

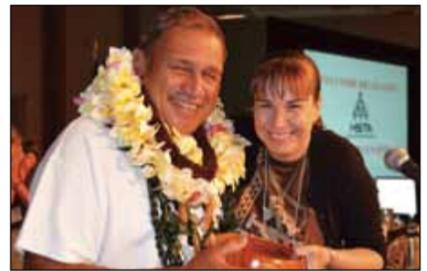
Committee, said, "When we reviewed all the applications, Mervin Dudoit's work stood out so strongly that we knew we had to honor him with this award."

Diane Abraham, HSTA Molokai Chapter President, noted in the award application that Uncle Mervin has logged thousands of volunteer hours over the past seven years directing the restoration of Ali'i, an ancient fishpond on Molokai which had fallen into disuse from mangrove overgrowth. Ali'i is now an operational fishpond, guided by Ka Honua Momona (KHM), a nonprofit whose mission is to be a model of sustainability mauka a makai (from the mountains to the sea). KHM seeks to foster connections between all aspects of the island ecosystem, including the people and culture, and believes

that Molokai can again return to abundance and become a self-sufficient model for all nations. The long-term goals of KHM are to develop indigenous education systems by revitalizing natural and cultural resources; and to perpetuate traditional knowledge and stewardship while evolving with modern technology. The award also noted that students from all over the state have come to study and learn from Uncle Mervin at Ali'i fishpond.

On accepting his award in front of 358 HSTA teacher delegates from around the state, Uncle Mervin said, "I thank you for recognizing the conservation work we do at Ka Honua Momona. Our fishpond teaches our children traditional Hawaiian values about the environment. If we do not teach the children about our culture, it will be lost forever. I can't let that happen."

Pualani Akaka, a Kualapu'u School teacher and Molokai HSTA delegate, introduced Uncle Mervin to the convention and talked about the meaning of "kahea", to call, which epitomized the call that Uncle Mervin has answered over decades of volunteer service to his community and island. The tribute video of Uncle Mervin's



Mervin Dudoit received the 2012 Friend of Youth Award at the annual HSTA state convention, presented by Jennifer Tsuji, Chairwoman.

fishpond activities, prepared by Lihuanu Maioho, a Molokai High School teacher, with pictures of students working, catches of fresh fish, and monster crabs drew gasps from the audience of teachers, including Wil Okabe, HSTA President, and fisherman. Mr. Okabe personally thanked Uncle Mervin for continuing to preserve Hawaiian culture and educate the children through his work at Ka Honua Momona. Also on the podium honoring Uncle Mervin were Molokai HSTA delegates, Diane Mokuau and Laura Buller.

Also present to honor Uncle Mervin was his daughter, Tania Kaholoa, and two of his grandchildren, Kainalu Lima, majoring in Hawaiian Studies, and Pualei Lima, a nursing major, both at UH, Manoa, and friend Malcolm Mackey.

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ative way to bring attention to the garbage patch. It inspires our kids to do creative education," added Molokai's Penny Martin, education specialist for the Papahana Kuaola Lelekamanu Project, a Hawaiian cultural and environmental awareness program.

At a morning assembly last week, Martin presented the students at Kaunakakai Elementary with a letter from Governor Neil Abercrombie thanking them for "their commitment to our oceans and to this proj-

ect."

"Our ocean resources are of a particular importance as its preservation is fundamental to our economic growth and the maintenance of our high quality of life," wrote Abercrombie. "Mahalo nui loa to... such forward thinking, environmentally conscious youth."

Suzette Onofrio would like to thank A.W. Cox Elementary School fourth grader Lindsey Smith, Joseph Bernier and Elizabeth Kozarec, as well as the governor's office and Beverly Pauole-Moore.

For more information about the Rakefish project, please visit wix.com/jbern1/rakefish-project.

SCOOTERS

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ployees from Molokai to work as rental agents, among other responsibilities, according to David. They hope to increase their staff as business picks up, he said.

There have been other scooter companies that have tried similar operations in the past, but liability issues became a problem, according to Penny Steinhoff, operation manager for neighboring business Mountain Slopes Water. "It's a good idea because gas is so expensive, but I don't know if it'll work," she said.

"I think [scooters] are a great idea," said Molokai resident Lisa Stilley. "With gas, you can go a lot further on a scooter than you can in a car."

The Kellys hope to permanently move to Molokai later in the year, but are currently still residing in Oregon, said David. He hopes in the future to expand and incorporate the use and sale of scooters with larger engines.

"First and foremost, our goal is to give local folks and tourists a way to have more fun," he explained.

Molokai Scooters rental rates are \$39 for a half day and \$59 for a full day. For more information, call 553-4400 or visit molokaiscooters.com.

Molokai Students Winners in Poster Contest

Dept. of Water Supply News Release

Kilohana Elementary School Kindergarten Kiara Lima took first place in her division in the county-wide Department of Water Supply's third annual Water Conservation Poster Contest. The contest drew 543 entries from public, private and home schools around Maui County. Kualapu'u School's Carly Dudoit also placed third in the Kindergarten division.

The goal of the contest was to educate Maui Nui's youth on the importance of water conservation and to encourage them to take an active role in ensuring the sustainability of our islands' water supply. This year's theme was "Malama I Ka Wai," or to take care of the water.

The contest entries were evaluated based on water conservation message, originality, visual effectiveness, neatness and creativity. The first through third



Kiara Lima, first place

place winners will receive U.S. Savings Bonds; \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third. Winning entries and honorable mentions will be featured in the 2013 DWS Water Conservation Calendar, on the county website at mauiwater.org, and will also be honored on Monday, May 7 at the mayor's office in Wailuku.

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10:00 - 10:20	Hula Halau o Kilohana
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Honolulu 5K Tryout Results

By Sue Forbes

The first tryout race for Kualapu`u School's 5K Running Team was held on Saturday, March 31 on the Coffees of Hawaii plantation course. A special thank you goes out to the following volunteers who helped make this event happen: Kiku Donnelly, Katina Soares, Ian Haskins, Joyce Haase, Nohea Deponte, and Jesse Ford.

The second and final tryout for the 5K team that will compete on Oahu will be held on Saturday, April 14. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Coffees. Adult registration fee is \$10. Youth race for free. Start time is 8 a.m.

Results from Saturday's 5K:

Boys	Girls
1. Rafael Adolpho 22:50	1. Genevieve Kikukawa 26:00
2. Nainoa Kahale 23:33	2. Ayla-Rose Naehu-Ramos 26:33
3. Ikua Deponte 23:44	3. Noelani Helm 29:08
4. Kahili Helm 24:07	4. Stasia Kaahanui 29:25
5. Ikena Deponte 25:55	5. Cameryn Kahalewai 44:45
6. CJ Adolpho 29:34	6. Evelyn Haase 45:45
Mens	Womens
1. Richard Forest 20:31	1. Sue Forbes-Kikukawa 21:21
2. Chavis Purdy 22:15	2. Jesse Ford 22:38
3. Tanner Mosher 22:18	3. Erika and Kahiau Helm 37:58
4. Michaiiah Soares 23:06	
5. Dan Reed 26:16	
6. Ian Haskins 29:34	

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Kualapu`u Jr. Robotics Begins

By Sue Forbes

The first day of Junior Robotics for Kualapu`u School was held after school this past Tuesday, April 3. Three members of Kualapu`u School's award-winning SenseSeeAble Solutions FLL team served as mentors for this year's group of junior program participants. Kualapu`u FLL team members Susan Donnelly, Evelyn Haase, and Genevieve Kikukawa helped introduce the fifteen second, third, and fourth grade students to robotics by assisting students as they took apart and began to build their first NXT robot. The program will run twice weekly after school during the fourth quarter as part of Kualapu`u School's optional



after school enrichment program. Interested community members with a background in science, engineering or technology who would like to be a part of this program are encouraged to contact the school's robotics coach, Sue Forbes, at 567-6900.

Make Your Own Mother's Day Gift

Molokai Arts Center News Release

Hint, hint! Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13. Auntie Rae Young will conduct two workshops at Molokai Arts Center on Saturday, April 21 for young people who wish to make Mother's Day earrings.

The first workshop will be for boys and girls ages 4 to 10 years old, although kids under 7 should be accompanied by an adult. It will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Auntie Rae will have earring kits prepared so each keiki can make at least two sets of

earrings for their mom, aunty, grandma or special person.

The second workshop will be for youths from 11 to 17 years old and will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. In this workshop, young people can expect to make four pairs of earrings.

There is no charge for the workshops but reservations are required by contacting Kim Markham at 808-349-6270. Classes are limited to 12 participants.

Community Contributed

Student Reflections

By Kumu Maile Naehu

Here are some beautiful reflections written by junior and senior wahine from Halau Ku Mana Public Charter School. My `ohana had the honor of hosting the `opio from Oahu during spring break. At the end of the trip, I asked them to write a mele/poem that reflected all of their observations and experiences while they visited Molokai. When they turned them in, I was in awe with the ability of these young women to eloquently express themselves and allow any reader to share in their experience. It is keiki Hawaii like all of you that inspire me to teach.

Molokai's so content so peaceful and slow,
chills the mind awakens the body and soul.
The wispy clouds that hover along the
mountain tops,
keep protection on the aina that never stops,
smiles, shakas and aloha fills the air,
as us learning people with open hearts love
to stop and stare.
Molokai so beautiful, strong and true,
makes you realize life, making you wonder what to do,
the world is lost crashing and going down,
but Molokai can win that from upside down,
because it teaches you the true meaning of
life, aloha and malama, to share,
to start protecting the land, the love ones we
cherish, and to do everything with
nothing but love and care.

-Skye Kaululani Rhoden

Pa`a kou a`a I ka ea o Hawai`i
Ikaika kou leo I ka ma kani anuanu
`Olu`olu `oe mai uka a kai
kuu kilakila kou kupu, kou pua a pau
Moloka`i pule o`o,
Ka aina wi wo`ole mau a mau

-Euliana Hudson

As the clouds dance in the sky outlining Lanai
We tell ourselves "Molokai mo betta"
When our feet leave the grass and touch the icy water of Keawanui
We think to ourselves "Molokai mo betta"
While the wind whispers in my ear the solutions of today's problems
We tell everyone "Molokai mo betta"
Unplug from the world, yet feeling at home
We yell to the world "Molokai no metta"
When the last day approaches and you never want to leave
We know deep inside "Molokai mo betta"

-Maluhia Moses

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- **CLASS T-SHIRT**—The class with the most class members wearing an OLD class t-shirt from high school OR a past reunion
- **TABLE DECORATION**—The class whose table decoration best reflects their class. (AND OTHER COMPETITION TBA AT EVENT)

- **Prizes for Spirit Competition: (made payable to class)**
- 1st place—\$500.00
- 2nd place—\$300.00
- 3rd place—\$100.00
- Contact **Puni Burrows** (336-0526) or **Melody Kahinu** (336-1190) for more details on competition rules.

Music for the evening provided by Funky Business. Raffle ticket drawing. Prizes include flat screen TV, Amazon Kindle Fire, gift certificates from Rawlins Chevron and P&S Refrigeration, 1 InterIsland round trip ticket, generator, and many more! See any member of the Class of 1982 if interested in purchasing raffle tickets.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Community Contributed

What's Up Maunaloa

Column by Kehau Pule



Okay, here is the latest scoop regarding our Maunaloa Community Park. We are re-viving our park so that everyone can enjoy, have gatherings with ohana and it can be utilized as a safe and fun area. Over the years, the park had numerous makeovers and I pray that everyone will maka`ala and malama this park for a long time. Mahalo to Sonny Laemoa for mowing the area and Chris Chang and his group on the mission who cleaned and raked the park from all debris. A very big mahalo to Kalae Tangonan and friend who passed by the park and saw the building so run-down and gave it a paint make-over with some beautiful designs. Wow! How awesome is that and

they don't even live in our community. God bless you all for caring.

The Heart of Aloha Ministry will be doing an outreach at the end of the month in trimming the trees and hedges. Mahalo Pastor Cameron and gang! Right now about six families of Maunaloa are making a picnic table to donate within the park area dedicated to their loved ones who have passed on. My ohana and I will be donating a table on behalf of my sister, the late Maxine Macky Manintin, who lived in Maunaloa for many years before passing.

Here's a little friendly warning: To those individuals who will be thinking of damaging our park or picnic tables again, think twice before you do it, because you will answer to the families of these loved ones who have paid for these tables, and be reassured that they will be knocking on your door, including yours truly. Just to name a

few of these families is the late Auntie JoJo Espaniola and DB Espaniola, the late Amos Kalilikane, the late Uncle Joe Pele, the late Mercedes Espaniola, the late JoeBoy Mawae, the late Uncle Larry Palmer.

Come on, this aunty is tired of painting tables and believe it or not I did go under these picnic tables and paint, it not an easy job, so please no go breaking glasses, or break our toilet for the thousandth time. Also can't forget my hubby Uncle Pule for taking some of the trash to the dump, and for the monetary donations that came in to help with our make-over - thanks a million gang. You guys are the bomb! So keep reading my articles and follow the progress of our rejuvenated park as it comes alive again.

This is your Roving Reporter closing with this thought of the day, "Don't think that the details of your day are too insignificant to bring before God.



He cares enough about the hairs on your head to number them, then surely He cares about the things that fill your day." - Stormie Omartian. Love you all and have a blessed day and no hu hu with anybody, okie dokie.



Maui Senators congratulate members of the Maui Invasive Species Committee. Left to right, Sen. Shan Tsutsui, Sen. Roz Baker, Lori Buchanan, Teya Penniman, and Sen. J. Kalani English. Photo courtesy Senate Communications.

Invasive Species Committee Honored

Hawaii State Senate News Release

The Maui Invasive Species Committee (MISC), as well as its state-wide counterparts including the Molokai ISC, were recognized for their biological control program by the Hawaii State Senate. Molokai resident and MISC member Lori Buchan and other representatives received the award last week.

MISC was the first Invasive Species Committee to form in 1999. The group works to protect the Valley Isle from non-native and harmful species like coqui frogs, pampas grass, veiled chameleons, and miconia. The partnership brings together scientists, resource managers, foresters, botanists, wildlife biologists, and representatives from county, state, and federal agencies to contribute their time and expertise.

On Maui, ISC staff tackles 20 differently species of invasive plants and animals.

"It is important to recognize all of the invasive species committees, especially the Maui and Molokai committees, because they are on the front lines of protecting Hawaii's ecosystem from invasive species," said Sen. J. Kalani English.

The Invasive Species Committees are projects of the Pacific Cooperative Studies Unit and the Research Corporation of the University of Hawaii. The ISC's are island-based partnerships on Kauai (KISC), Oahu (OISC), Maui (MISC), Molokai (MOMISC), and the Big Island (BIISC) that work with government agencies, non-profit organizations, and private businesses and landowners to protect each island from the most threatening pests with a proactive approach.



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Disability Fair 2012

HCIL News Release

Hawaii Centers for Independent Living (HCIL) will host the second annual Disability Fair at Kulana `Oivi Complex on Wednesday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kaunakakai HCIL hosts this event to bring awareness to services and resources available for persons with permanent disabilities. The theme will be "Walk in my shoes and see the world through my eyes."

Legendary Hawaiian comedian Frank DeLima will MC this year's event. It is anticipated to be much larger than last year's event with over 30 vendors, crafters, as well as hourly presentations at the QLCC conference room.

HCIL is a non-profit agency dedicated to ensuring the rights of people with



disabilities to live fully integrated in the community with equal opportunities and choices for life. The 2012 Disability Fair will prove to be informative and especially entertaining.

Vendors from Molokai and neighboring islands will include Office of Aging (Molokai), Senior Medicare Patrol, Pakolea Rehab (Molokai & Maui), Molokai Drugs Store, Assistive Technology (ATRC), ARC of Maui-Molokai, UH Maui College - Molokai Campus, Na Pu`uwai Adult Day Care, and many more.

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EDUCATION

Community Contributed

Keep That New Year's Resolution

By Kalei "Pumpkin" Moss

Did you make a New Year's resolution to lose weight or get fit? Has that resolution come and gone? The dancercise class at Kilohana Elementary School may be the answer to finally keeping that promise. The 21st Century grant is now offering Dancercise at Kilohana Elementary on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Like all 21st Century grant programs, the Dancercise class is free and open to anyone who would like to attend. Led by Lani Sawyer, the class is guaranteed to get your heart pumping. Dancercise is a combination of cardio, aerobics, dance and stretching that will

leave you feeling energized and a little sweaty. Each class is a little different, and by changing up the routines, the Dancercise class stays fresh and new. Lani uses combinations of cardio and aerobics, to increase your heart rate, and dance step routines, such as the electric slide and the hustle, to make you feel like you are not only working out but having a good time. I have personally attended a few of the Dancercise classes, as I too told myself I would "get fit" this year. I found that by the end of class I am quite sweaty, I felt that I have had a good workout, and am happy that I attended.

Dancercise not only benefits partici-

pants by working out, but it also helps with coordination, rhythm and memorization by learning the different dance step routines. The class not only benefits your heart and muscles, but also it exercises your mind. The class plans to perform a dance routine at the end of the year in a showcase that will highlight the different 21st Century grant programs that were offered this spring semester of 2012.

The 21st Century grant is federally funded and provides after school activities for students and adults to help stimulate their minds and,

in this case, their bodies too. If you or your children would like to join the 21st Century grant Dancercise class at Kilohana Elementary School please contact Mapuana Dudoit at 558-2200 or Sandra Czajkowski at 658-0609. The Dancercise class is offered on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. and welcomes anyone from any age to participate and have fun while keeping fit and possibly fulfilling that New Year's resolution. Maybe I will see you there!

Community Contributed

State Scholastic Chess Tournament

By Ted Takamiya

The game of chess involves a myriad of moves and variations. It was once estimated that there are 400 different possible positions after two players make just one move. The possible positions increase to 72,084 after each player makes his or her second move. Each player must weigh the options and make the best possible move to gain an advantage and hopefully checkmate their opponent. Quite a daunting task when you consider the amount of critical thinking that is needed. Can you imagine doing it over a nine hour period?

On Saturday, March 31, a team of 10 students from Molokai Middle School and three elementary school students participated in the 2012 Hawaii State Scholastic Chess Tournament on Oahu. They joined 134 students from 10 other public and private schools, Kindergarten through grade 12. Molokai Middle School placed fourth in the middle school division. The team held third place after four rounds but missed winning the bronze medal in the fifth and final round. Christina Nakihei-Rubin, who won her first three games, ended the tournament ranked ninth in the division.

The Molokai Middle School team included eighth graders Cody Bocoboc and Talia Ybarbo, and seventh graders Li'i Apiki, Fera Davis, Ko'i Davis, Alex Kaauwai, Preston Pascua-Kahookano, Christina Nakihei-Rubin, Tatiana Ne-McGuire, and Hoku Tengan-Cuelho.

Owen Svetin, a second grader at Kaunakakai Elementary School, did exceptionally well in the K



Photo by Honeygirl English

through third grade division, winning four of his five games and placing sixth from a field of 35 contestants. Clancey Wright and T.J. Davis, both fifth graders at Kualapu'u Elementary School, participated in the four to six division and won a total of three games in their first tournament event.

The Molokai chess program is a three year partnership between Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and Molokai Middle School. The team would like to acknowledge Tubz Kalipi, who volunteered his time to mentor this year's chess team and elevate everyone's game; the Molokai Youth Center for use of their facility; QLCC staff Honeygirl English and Ebra Silva; community volunteers Patrick Asuncion, Austin Fukuoka, Sam Kealoha, Travis Ritte, Cheesung and Dickie Stone, Gary Suzuki, Ted Takamiya, and Julian Tones; and Kelvin Keanini for the last minute printing of the team's T-shirts.

The team would also like to acknowledge Paul Toa, honorary member, who practiced with the team on a regular basis.

MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S HONOR LIST

The Principal's Honors List are students who have earned Mark Point Averages 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 2011-12 school year, they are:

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	GRADE	GPA
Kikukawa	Michael	11	4.286
Manley	Charisse	12	4.286
Simon	Chelsea	12	4.000
Tanielu	Tiffany	12	4.000
Carino	Ronalyn May	11	4.000
Connolly	Cara	11	4.000
Bicoy	Xrystina	10	4.000
Kaawa-Gonzales	Kilo Au Lani	10	4.000
Mendija	Mia	10	4.000
Alvarez	Edel Mae	9	4.000
Bishaw Marquez	Tiera-Lee	9	4.000
Espiritu-Tanabe	Kelsie	9	4.000
Gilliland	Alexandra	9	4.000
Hamakua Poepoe	Olelo K.P.A	9	4.000
Jenkins	Sarah	9	4.000
Tancayo	Kristin	9	4.000

MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll students who earned Mark Point Averages of 3.500 to 4.000* for the third quarter of the 2011-12 school year are:

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	GRADE	GPA
Espejo	Kate Sandy	12	3.857
Hanaoka	Piikea	11	3.857
Kamakana	Faron	11	3.857
Lopez	Esther	11	3.857
Ventura	Francis	11	3.857
Ilaban	Jeremy	10	3.857
Parker	Paul	10	3.857
Willing-McCutcheon	Brayden	10	3.857
Takata	Trevor	9	3.857
Nerveza	Brittanie-Rae	11	3.857
Hernandez	Leenell	12	3.833
Tancayo	Dallin	12	3.714
Tamanaha	Taylor	10	3.714
Torres Batara	Laureano	10	3.714
Torres-Umi	Rizpah	10	3.714
Arce	Makana	9	3.714
Dudoit Cuello	Stazandra	9	3.714
Santiago	Katalina	9	3.714
Bicoy	Julian-Daniel	12	3.667
Inouye	Kailen	12	3.667
Akina	Kaloko	12	3.571
Alvarez	Petrisha	12	3.571
Jenkins	Moriah	12	3.571
Levi	Natalia	12	3.571
Falealii	Hauoli	11	3.571
Espejo	John Pol	9	3.571
Kelly-Paleka	Waipuna	9	3.571
Pedro	Shanrese	9	3.571
Soares	Michaiah	9	3.571
Escobar	Lesley	11	3.571
Onofrio	Michael	11	3.571
Espejo	Monaliza	10	3.571
Matson	Kayla	12	3.500
Pico	Mikayla	12	3.500
Lindsey	Kahumoku	10	3.500

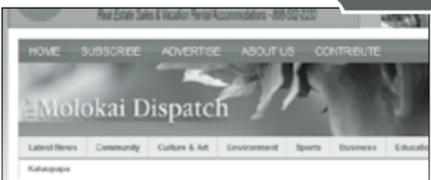
MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL HONORABLE MENTION LIST

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	GRADE	GPA
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Blevins	Hokualaka'i	11	3.429
Galam Dudoit	Nicholei	11	3.429
Kalipi	Kealalehua	11	3.429
Negrillo-Magsayo	Tiandra	11	3.429
Sakamoto	Jake	11	3.429
Caparida	Noah	10	3.429
Kaulili	Karley	10	3.429
Place	Heather	10	3.429
Helm	Kealohanuikalawai'amoku	9	3.429
Kalilikane Garces	Eliana	9	3.429
Nakayama	Rusty	9	3.429
Kikukawa	Luke	9	3.333
Laemoa	Kaiulani	11	3.286
Dela Cruz	Kealoha Pauole	10	3.286
Keahi	Shellamarie	10	3.286
Jones	Durand	12	3.286
Pawn-Kalilikane	Hunter	12	3.286
Ventura	Raymund	12	3.286
Adolpho	Akona	11	3.286
Augenfeld	Teran	11	3.286
Pascua-Kahookano	David	11	3.286
Espejo	Alohalyne	10	3.286
Kawai	Solomon	10	3.286
Makaiwi	Samantha	10	3.286
Calairo-Nakagawa	Marcus	9	3.286
Esteron	Kierstyn	9	3.286
Meyer	Lee-Lan	9	3.286
Simmons	Kiana	9	3.286
Pedro	Shauden	12	3.167
Mawae Mollena	Jolambereen	11	3.167
Nagamine Rodillas	Brandi	12	3.143
Ah Yee	Marsha	12	3.143
Corpuz	James	12	3.143
Duffy	James	12	3.143
Ignacio	Kayla	12	3.143
Pawn-Kalilikane	Landon	12	3.143
Calairo	Roycee	11	3.143
Dudoit Enos	Kenny	11	3.143
Joao	Ransyn	11	3.143
Steffen	Rachel	11	3.143
Kaahanui	Alika	10	3.143
Kawano	Conan	10	3.143
Nakihei-Rubin	Patience	10	3.143
Tangonan	Perry	10	3.143
Adolpho	Rebecka	9	3.143
Cummings	Carlina	9	3.143
Ilaban	Jonelle	9	3.143
Kaai	Shampayne	9	3.143
Pico	Sierra	9	3.143
Keoho	Noah	12	3.000
Pascua-Kahookano	Keano	12	3.000
Puaoi	John	11	3.000
Ruiz	Isiah	11	3.000
Torres	Kristina	11	3.000
Venegas Makaiwi	Amanda	11	3.000
Kelihoomalua	Taylor	10	3.000
Nelson-Angelsea	Caulin	10	3.000
Ragonton	Arlene	10	3.000
Tancayo	Michaela	10	3.000
Alcon	Kahanuola	9	3.000
Basubas	Keneth	9	3.000
Corpuz	Desiree	9	3.000
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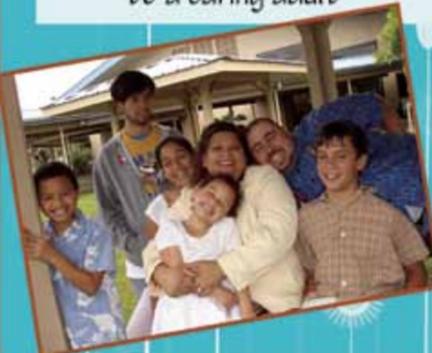
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community Contributed

Stand Up Paddle Series Continues

By Clare Seeger Mawae

Stand Up Paddle Association of Molokai (SUPAM) did a training run on Saturday, March 24 that replaced the organization's second scheduled of the season. Race number two had to be cancelled because of some new permit rules.

Regardless of event's status, racers set their stop watches to race the 10 miles to Kaunakakai harbor. The wind was blowing at 30 knots and made it a lot of fun both on the inside of the reef and out in the blue. Nine-year-

old Alex Mawae and 11-year-old Josie headed to the outside after one mile into the course followed by Jesseca Oswald. In the last mile, the kids just battled it out to who was going to hit land first. Jesseca took the rear so the kids could battle it out for first and second place.

Alex finished in a credible time of 1.53.04 and Josie shortly behind him in 1.53.22. Josie and Alex are looking forward to the next event with even more determination to cut back on their times. SUPAM would like to thank Chris Cheney for escorting the run in

his boat, which gave the kids confidence to head outside the reef and ride the ocean swells.

This is a great event to use as training for bigger events to come and we encourage those interested in racing or just to have some fun come join us for the season. Please contact Clare Mawae for more information at 808-336-0946 or go to the website supmolokai.org.

Upcoming races/training sessions:

4. Sat. April 21, 1 p.m. (1.1ft) start; ris-

- ing tide till 3:52 p.m. (2.0ft)
2. Sat. May 5, 12 noon (1.0ft) start; rising tide till 3:15 p.m. (2.4ft)
3. Sat. May 19, 12 noon (1.2ft) start; rising tide till 3:04 p.m. (2.2ft) – Molokai Holokai Race, (K a m a l o Harbor to Hotel Molokai, 8.5 miles) – both divisions, and bonus points for the series – Please contact the Ohana Surf Club for more information
4. Sat. June 2, 11 a.m. (1.1ft) rising tide till 2:20 p.m. (2.5ft) – This event is pending

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5:15 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEEKLY EVENTS

M - Monday, T - Tuesday, W - Wednesday, Th - Thursday, F - Friday, S - Saturday, Su - Sunday

HEALTH & FITNESS

Turbo Kick Classes Na Pu'uwai Fitness Center, Mon. 5-6 p.m., Tues. 6-7 a.m., Wed. 5-6 p.m., Thurs. 6-7 a.m. 553-5848

Zumba Classes with Christina K. Aki, 553-5402

T Mitchell Pauole Center, 9 a.m.

TH Mitchell Pauole Center, 9 a.m.

F Kilohana Recreation Center, 5:15 p.m.

Cross Fit Classes Na Pu'uwai Fitness Center, Mon. & Wed. 5-6 a.m. 553-5848

Hula class with Valerie Dudoit-Temahaga.

T Maunaloa Recreation Center, 10:30 a.m.

W Home Pumehana, 9-10 a.m.

TH Mitchell Pauole Center, 10 a.m. 553-5402

Hula: Ka Pa Hula 'O Hina I Ka Po La'ila'i

M MCHC (Old Pau Hana Inn) 4:30 pm

Yoga class open to students, families and the community. Call to register 553-1730

TH Kilohana cafeteria from 2:30 – 3:45 p.m.

Yoga class focused on individual form, internal practice, Call Karen at 558-8225 for info

SU east end beach, 10:30 a.m.

Strength/Yoga Classes Na Pu'uwai Fitness,

T, TH 5-6 p.m.

Svaroopa Yoga with Connie Clews

M Home Pumehana, 7:45-9:30 a.m.

T Home Pumehana, 5:15-7 p.m.

TH Kualapu'u Rec Center, 5:15-7 p.m.

F Home Pumehana, 7:45-9:30 a.m.

Call 553-5402 for info.

Yoga with Karen Noble.

M Kilohana Resource Center, 2-3:15p.m.,

W Kilohana Resource Center, 1:15- 3:15pm

Aikido Class at Soto Mission behind Kanemitsu Bakery.

M, W, F, 5-6 p.m. 552-2496 or visit FriendlyAikido.com

Quit Smoking Na Pu'uwai Program Learn ways to quit with less cravings. Mondays 11:45 a.m. Na Pu'uwai conference room. 560-3653. Individual sessions available.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Pick-up Soccer

W Kaunakakai baseball field, 7pm

Molokai Archery Club Indoor Shoot

TH Mitchell Pauole Center, 7 p.m. Open to public.

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MUSIC

Na Kupuna Hotel Molokai, Fridays 4-6 p.m.

Na Ohana Ho Aloha Music & Hula

Coffees of Hawaii Sundays 3-5 p.m.

Aunty Pearl's Ukulele Class

T Maunaloa Rec Center, 9-10 a.m.

W Home Pumehana, 9-10 a.m.

TH Maunaloa Rec Center, 9-10 a.m.

F Home Pumehana, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Open to all, 553-5402

MEETINGS

AA Hot Bread Meeting, Tues. & Fri from 9-10 p.m.

Kaunakakai Baptist Church. 336-0191

Reinstated Hawaiian Nation classes. Open to the public, third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at Mitchell Pauole Center.

AA Meeting Mana'e Meeting, Ka Hale Po Maikai Office upstairs (13.5 miles east of Kaunakakai on the Mauka side of the road), Wed. & Sat. 5:30-6:30p.m.

Al-Anon Meeting Mondays, Grace Episcopal Church in Ho'olehua, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Papohaku Beach Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 213-5353

Alcoholics Anonymous Friendly Isle Fellowship Molokai General Hospital (around to the back please), Mon. & Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

Ka'ano Meeting on Hua'ai Road (a.k.a. MCC road).

Garden on left, Thursdays 4 p.m. 553-3254

Narcotics Anonymous (No Fear Meeting) Fridays at Manila Camp Park, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Open meeting. Sundays at Ka Hale Pomaika'i's center (13.5 miles Mana'e in Ualapu'e), 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 558-8480

COMMUNITY & YOUTH

Girl Scouts Fridays, 2:15-3:45 p.m. There is no meeting when there is no school. Call Nancy, 553-3290, with any questions

Molokai Community Children's Council Every second Thursday. Home Pumehana, 2:30-4 p.m. 567-6308 Read to Me at Molokai Public Library First Wednesday of the month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call 553-1765

Reading Partners Program Molokai Public Library front porch, Thursdays 2:30-3:30 p.m. Kaunakakai Community Learning Center (K'kai School Computer Lab) open 5:30-7:30 p.m. every Wednesday

Molokai Walk Marketplace Arts and Crafts Fair down the lane between Imports Gifts and Friendly Market, Mon. & Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Aina Momona Growers & Crafters Market behind MCSC, Mon & Wed 2-5:30 p.m. Looking for more growers. Call PJ White at 567-6713.

UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

► **A tribute to slack key with John Keawe**, Molokai Public Library, 3 pm

► **Ahahui Ka'ahumanu**, Chapter VIII Meeting, 4:30 pm

► **Ho'olehua Hawaiian Civic Club** Meeting, 5:30 pm

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

► **Punana Leo O Molokai Ho'omau** at Lanikeha Community Center. April 14, 10am-4pm. Vendor booths, Game Booths, info Booths. For more information, contact Punana Leo O Molokai @ 567-9211

► **Book Sale** by Friends of the Molokai Public Library, April 14, 8 - 11 a.m. Come browse among the many titles from children's to non-fiction.

► **Ekolu Kalama CD Release Party**, April 14, 7:30pm-10:30 pm at Hotel Molokai. \$10 Cover charge at the door. For more information please call 660-3404.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

► **Na Opio o Molokai Meeting** at Lanikeha Community Center on Sunday, from 5-6:30 pm Potluck for anyone interested.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

► **Molokai Humane Society Monthly Board Meeting**, 5-6 pm, Mitchell Pauole Center Conference Room (every third Tuesday of each month)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

► **Campaign Kick-off** for Barbara J. Haliniak for Hawaii State Senate, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Mitchell Pauole Center. For more information, call 808-213-1100 or visit barbarahaliniakforsenate.com.

SAVE THE DATE

► **Molokai Earth Day Celebration**, Friday April 20, 5-9 pm, Mitchell Pauole Center. 2012 Molokai Earth Day marks the beginning of the "Malama Kuleana Honua" (Caring Responsibly for Earth) honorary award. Bill Puleloa is the first recipient. Please come help us honor Bill and the work he did on Molokai taking care of our ocean, river and coastal resources.

► **Na Opio O Molokai Movie Night** (Ahupua'a o Molokai Sponsored Event) April 21 and May 5 at Lanikeha, 6 p.m. No outside Food because Food will be sold.

► **4th Annual Hotel Molokai Ultimate Diva Pageant**, Sat. April 21. Applications now available. Call 660-3404 for info and tickets.

► **Disability Awareness Fair**, hosted by the Hawaii Center for Independent Living, April 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kulana 'Oiwai. Frank De Lima will MC this event dedicated to the disabled community. For more information, call HCIL at 553-3340.

► **Molokai Hawaiian Music Series: Stephen Inglis and Dennis Kamakahi** at Hula Shores at Hotel Molokai. Saturday, April 28, 7 p.m. Presented by Ho'olupa Hawaiian Culture Foundation. Free Admission.

► **Book launch party** for Brandon Jones' "All Woman and Springtime" at Kalele Bookstore, April 30 at 6 pm. For more info, 553-5112 or 553-3930.

► **Na Pu'uwai Healthy Baby Contest** Friday May 11 at Kaunakakai School's Ho'olaulea, 5 pm. Applications avail-



able at Na Pu'uwai. For more info, call Kathy at 560-3653.

► **Annual Kilohana School Spring Bazaar** May 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of 'ono food, local entertainment, fresh produce, plants, local vendors, games, baked goods, shaved ice, cotton candy and lucky number drawing.

► **3rd Annual Golf Tournament**, hosted by Molokai South Side Boxing Club. Sunday May 27. For more info, contact Tom or Greig at 553-5140 ext. 223.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL

► **Project Grad 2012**. Event will be held on May 19, 2012, 6:30 pm to 7:30 am. Drug & alcohol free event for graduating seniors only. Project Grad Committee meets at least twice a month. Current Fundraiser is Lucky Number, asking each senior to sell tickets for drawing for more information please call Sammi (2012 PG President) at 658-9880. **Project Grad meeting for senior parents**, April 12 at QLCC Conference Rm. 5:30pm till 6:15pm.

► **Molokai High School Community Council** will be meeting on Wednesday, April 18 at 3:30 pm in the Molokai High School Library. Public is welcome to attend. Please call Diane Mokuau at 567-6950 for more info.

► **MHS Community Council Parent Representative**. We are looking for a new School Community Council (SCC) Parent Representative to sit on the council to join administration, teachers, staff, students and community in making decisions that impact your child's school. If interested, please contact Louise Manley, current MHS SCC parent representative, at 567-9294.

► **Grades and Assignments Online** for MHS: Students and parents can access class assignments and grades at engrade.com/molokaihigh. Grade and assignment information will be updated on the following dates: April 16, April 20, April 30, May 14, and May 24. If you need technical assistance, please contact Julia De George at 567-6950 ext. 229.

► **Molokai High School Accreditation**.

MHS is accredited by the Western Association of Schools & Colleges. Molokai High has prepared its self-study and will be visited by a committee on April 16-19, 2012. Please attend our "Student Achievement" Ohana Night on April 17 at 6 p.m. where we will showcase some our exciting programs. Light refreshments and door prizes will be provided.

► **Athletics coaches needed**. Molokai High School is looking for qualified coaches for Girls Volleyball, Girls Cross Country and Football. If you are interested contact Mrs. Camie Kimball, Athletic Director at 567-6959 or 336-0209. Applications can be picked up in the Athletic Directors office or in the main office. Application deadline is March 30, 2012.

► **Molokai High Dress Code-Uniform Policy**: you can order at www.kulathreads.com or pick up an order form at the main office. Orders will be taken throughout the school year. Please call Lisa Takata at 567-6950 if you are experiencing a financial hardship. Uniforms include: Molokai High School uniform shirt; shorts, pants, jeans, skirts, etc. that comply with the general dress code policy. (shorts/ skirts are to be no more than 3 inches above the knee); and uniform shirts cannot be altered in any way (e.g. no writing, cutting,ripping, etc).

► **Molokai High School Hana Hou Tuesday & Thursday**. Every Tuesday & Thursday Molokai High and Middle Schools' library is open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m. Students and families have access to

books, databases, computers, ipads, ebooks, tutors and refreshments are available to all participants. Scheduled activities are: Math Support 2-3:30 p.m., Senior Project Support 2-8 p.m. on 4/10, 5/1, and College/Scholarship Support 2-4 p.m. on 4/10, 4/17

► **21st Century "Connecting Molokai M's" Grant Classes**: Ceramics: Monday and Wednesday 2-5 pm, facilitated by Koki Foster, Ceramics Room. College and Career Ready (C2 Ready): Tuesday 2-5 pm, facilitated by Lisa Takata, Student Activities Center. Fashion First (Silk Screening, Sewing, Graphic Design): Thursday 2-5 pm, facilitated by Lisa Takata, Student Activities Center

► **Booster group for the Class of '15** Parents and guardians, if you are willing to be part of a booster group for the Class of '15, please notify Nancy Lawrence, our head advisor (nancy_lawrence@notes.k12.hi.us or 567-6950, ext. 278) with your name, telephone number and email address. We need volunteers to donate snacks and/or to help plan and decorate for class activities as we progress through our years at MHS.

► **Molokai High School Senior Inquiry Project Deadlines**. Senior Inquiry Project: For Juniors: Research Paper Rough Draft with Letter of Intent, outline, resources, original research due on Friday, March 23.

► **Molokai High School Drivers Education NEW UPDATES!** Please check out the website molokaihigh.weebly.com/23-feb-2012-up-date.html for information regard-

ing driver's education. This web page will provide up to date announcements as well as prerequisites students need to complete.

► **Molokai Youth Center Homework** assistance: E Ho Mai (after school homework help for all youth) Monday through Thursday, Reading Hour (hours are split to accommodate various schools) Fridays 2 - 4 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES & SERVICES

► **Free Monthly Rummage Sale**. If you want to be a part of this event every second Saturday, we can help you get rid of unwanted junk and treasures. Call us at Coffees Espresso Bar for more info, 567-9490 ext. 27.

► **Ballroom Dance classes** for couples, offered by Na Pu'uwai, Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6 pm. Fees for the class included in monthly gym membership, \$30. Space limited, call 560-3653 to sign up.

► **Learn to Swim Program**, ages 3 years and up, Cooke Memorial Pool, April 16 through May 16. Classes held Mondays: Level 1, over 5 years old, 3:00-3:30 pm; Levels 2&3, over 5 years old, 3:30-4 pm; Preschool aquatic, ages 3&4, 4-4:30 pm. Classes are free of charge, brought to you by the County of Maui Parks and Recreation and Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center. Limited space available; to register, contact Kaunakakai Gym at 553-5141 or Mike Mangca at 553-5819.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Veteran's Corner

COLUMN BY JESSE CHURCH



Aloha my fellow veterans and residents of Molokai, old Jesse here with all the veterans news and upcoming events.

questions before they reach crisis levels. The service is available 24/7 and isn't just a one-call deal. Often their peer counselor will maintain regular contact with the service member for weeks or months ensuring the problems are resolved.

A red cross on a white background is a symbol for medical care on the battlefield. Why? The cross was envisioned by a committee of international leaders in 1863 who gathered in Switzerland. The group would later be called the International Committee of the Red Cross. One of its main objectives was to adopt a single distinctive symbol backed by the law to indicate respect for army medical services, volunteers with first aid societies and the victims of armed conflicts, according to the website for the IRC, which exists today and whose work is now based on the Geneva Convention. The First Geneva Convention was held in August 1864. A red cross was officially deemed a way to reflect the neutrality of the armed forces medical services.

Recently I had the pleasure of meeting Melvin and Nina Schmidt at the Saturday sidewalk market across the street from the library. They operate the Schmidt Pa'aluhii Farm here on the island, and Nina takes their herbs and spices and makes a delightful blend of herbs, spices and salt for meats, fish or veggies, or anything, I tried it, and I must say it's terrific, you should also try it, you'll be glad you did. Also at the Saturday Market, Mel operates Mel's Military Surplus and it's interesting how the business got started. One day they got a call from a nephew who was serving in the Marine Corps and asked them if they could pick up some military things for him. Well, Mel went to Honolulu and got what he wanted and they sent it to him. This went on for the next couple of years, but each time Mel would buy too much, and before they knew it, they had all this military surplus on their hands and Mel's Military Surplus was born. So stop and say hello to Mel and Nina, and see the military surplus and try Nina's delightful salt and herbs, and you'll also make two wonderful friends.

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey has sponsored a veteran's hotline, Vets 4 Warriors, since 2005 as peer counselors to provide referrals, help with everyday problems, assist with medical issues or to simply lend a sympathetic ear. The hotline was started to help National Guard and reserve personnel who might not have the support of a base or easy access to fellow veterans. Vets 4 Warriors is now available nationwide and in U.S. Territories, accessible through 1-855-vet-talk (838-8255) or vets4warriors.com. Sponsored by the Defense Department and National Guard Bureau, the outreach program meets a need many vets say they can't fill in civilian life, a person who understands their unique experiences and background. This peer support line will mean our veterans have help with their concerns and

If you have any questions or suggestions please give old Jesse a call at 553-3323. I trust that everyone will continue to support our troops, especially those men and women in combat zones. We send them a big mahalo for all they do for us and to our veterans for all they have done and to the people of Molokai for all your support. I hope all my fellow veterans and residents have a wonderful week, and remember old Jesse loves you all. Until next week, Aloha.

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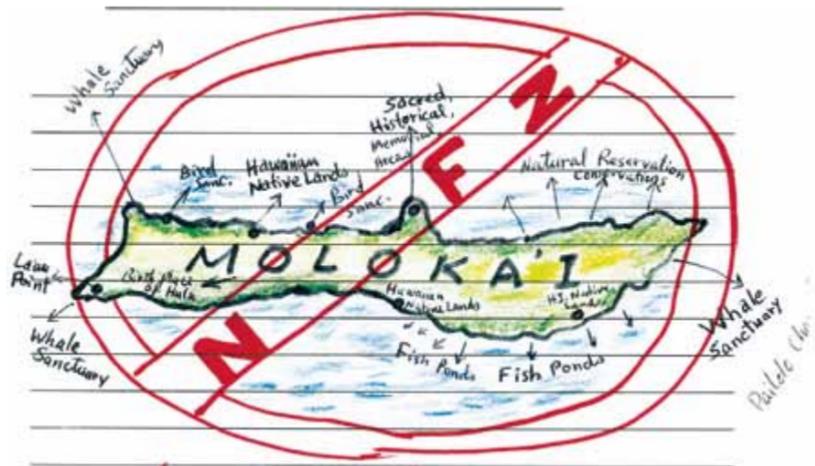
Mahalo nui to all who supported Kilohana School 2012 sixth grade students to make the Big Island trip a success. Because of your support, we were able to see Pu`uhonua `O Honaunau (safe haven for those who broke kapu), Footprints in the Ash, Keoua's battle with Kamehameha I, Kilauea volcano at night, Volcano National Park, Jagger Museum, a walk through the Thurston Lava Tube, presentations at Pacific Tsunami Center, Imiloa Astronomy and watching the Wildest Weather 3D movie, Hualalai Cultural Center, Onizuka Space Museum and Waikaloa Career Shadowing. Along with all of this learning, we were able to swim at Kona Wharf, have fun in the ocean and bring home Big Island Candies for our families.

Mahalo hou to Malama Mana`e, Kilohana School Administration &

Staff, KSCO, Queen Liliuokalani Children's Center, Friendly Market Center, Porter Hodges & Ohana, Kamoi Snack & Go, Auntie Lani Sawyer, Wavecrest Resort, Steven Tollefson, Kalele Bookstore, Auntie Tica Kekahuna, Molokai Vet's, Shirley Rawlins, Auntie Greta Augenfeld, Maka's Korner, Mana'e Goods and Grindz, Kanemitsu Bakery, Hayaku Gas and Go, Molokai Surf Shop, the chaperones and all those who supported this endeavor from the beginning, and especially all of our makua and ohana.

Mahalo,

The Kilohana Class of 2012: Haliu, Makena, Nikki, Hala, Kekua, Pale, Hauoli, Jayna, Kailyn, Poli, Kaydence, Sheri and Trehdyn



No Fly Zone

As testimony for the Marine Corps' historic consultation process for the Environmental Impact Statement, concerned citizens of Molokai wish to impose a No Fly Zone (NFZ) for all military aircrafts (Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps). This would prohibit any military-related maneuvers, exercises, activities, landings or take-offs. Per Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), fed-

eral agencies are required to take into account the effects that their federally funded activities and programs have on significant historic properties, many of which lie on Molokai for the proposed increase of Marine Corps activity.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Nanoa Parsia

BIRTHS

Peleke Mila Aki IV

Peleke Mila Aki IV was born Sunday, January 29, 2012 at 12:59 a.m. at Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii. He was 8 lbs 3 oz and 21.5 inches long. Peleke is Fred in Hawaiian and Mila is Miller in Tongan. Daddy calls him Dragon because it is the year of the dragon and his Aunt Shirley calls him Eha for four. He was the first child born to Fred Miller Aki III and Suliana Aki. At the hospital he was welcomed by Mom, Dad, Aunt Shirley Burrows, Aunt Loseta and Uncle Mapa Taulanga.

A blessing was held on March 4 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was blessed by his fa-



ther Fred Miller Aki III, accompanied by Bishop Akaka, Kirk Kiaha, Kelvin Keanini, Dennis Keanini, David Bush, Floyd Mahiai, and Antone Kalilikane. Mahalo to all our family and friends for your love and support.

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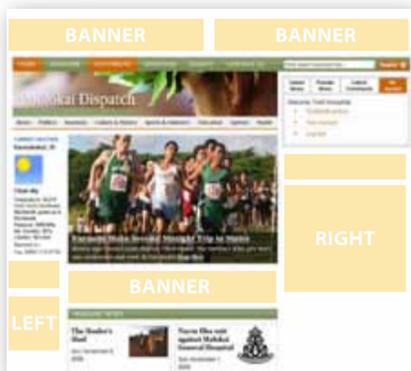
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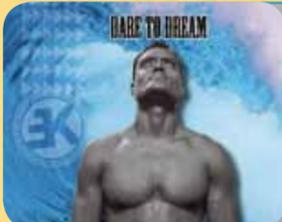
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- Thurs. 4/12 Simon & Friends
- Fri. 4/13 Na Kupuna 4-6 pm
Six Pak 6-10:30pm
- Sat. 4/14 EKOLU KALAMA CD RELEASE PARTY
7:30-10:00pm
- Sun. 4/15 Aki Ohana
- Mon. 4/16 Nahenahe
- Tues. 4/17 Pili Pa'a
- Wed. 4/18 Hula Show by Moana's
Hula Halau 7pm

Breakfast 7am - 11am Mon-Fri & 7am-2pm Sat & Sun
Lunch 11am - 2pm
Dinner 6pm-9pm



EKOLU KALAMA
CD RELEASE PARTY!!
SAT. APRIL 14TH
HOTEL MOLOKAI
7:30 PM-10:00 PM
\$10.00 COVER @ THE DOOR

Hotel Molokai Hula Show

MOANA'S HULA HALAU
Wed. April 18, 2012.
7:00 p.m.



MOLOKAI ULTIMATE DIVA PAGEANT

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 7:30PM
HOTEL MOLOKAI-WHITE TENT
(21 YEARS + ONLY!!)

ADMISSION
\$20 REGULAR
\$30 VIP
(Limited Seating Available)

Performances By:
Maui's Own... The Girly Show
2011 Queen Diva "Bubbalicious"



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