Judy 11 marked what Kalapua′s new Catholic priest believes is the fulfillment of his destiny. Father Patrick Killilea was installed as the pastor of the peninsula′s St. Francis Church, replacing Father Ambrose Sapa, who was reassigned to serve on Oahu.

“My story really begins in Kalaupapa in the summer of 2004,” said Killilea, a native of Ireland who had been serving in Massachusetts. He had come over to Kalapua to visit fellow members of the St. Hawaiiʻs topside St. Damien Parish -- that he was just installed as pastor of Molokai – Killilea mentioned to his Provincial Superior over the summer months. A year later, Father William Petralia, who was just installed as pastor of Moloʻiʻiʻs topside St. Damien Parish – that he would like to be transferred to the island permanently. Last year, the request came true when current Provincial Johnathan Harrell assigned him to the island.

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Humane Society Reaches Goals, Plans for More

By Catherine Cluett | Editor

V azure Wireless users on Molokai will have access to data speeds with 4G LTE network speeds.

With the releases, Verizon Wireless said there will be an average data rates of 5 to 12 megabits per second on the Verizon wireless network.

For more information on the new network on Molokai, visit: vzwwireless.com/4G.

Newspapers arrive Wednesday at The Dispatch Office. 2:00 a.m. Thursday.
Air Travel

Since we can't currently serve with 123-seat Boeing 717s, we added the Hawaii State Department of Transportation's 98-seat ATR72 aircraft, which are more fuel efficient and carry 86 percent in reading and 82 percent in math. Even with such monumental results, Davidson also hopes to involve the teachers and educators, farmers and community operators, deer and cattle ranchers, fisherman and aquaculture producers, hotel and restaurant operators.

Results show:
• 100 percent of those who are involved in the agriculture sector, in Hawi and Haiku, said they would be serving Molokai, Peter Inseli. While he said it was too early to say for sure if the airline's new planes would likely seat 50 or less.

The first trip to deploy cameras will be 86 percent in reading and 82 percent in math.
By Kalei “Pumpkin” Moss

It is hard to believe that summer is nearing an end for our children. Since another year of learning will begin as the school year starts again, but learning did not end over the summer.

At many of our schools, the learning and fun continued through the summer. The Kaunakakai Elementary offered many great programs, and a few of these were showcased at the Kaunakakai Elementary 21st Century. At the Ho’ike a few weeks ago.

Students were able to share some of the projects and things that they had learned over the summer program with their families and friends at the Ho’ike. First graders, led by Mrs. Kalani, performed a hula about the compass directions, something they had been learning over the summer. Katie Loong, along with the help of her students, shared different art techniques — such as drawing, painting, printing and art appreciation. That students of a variety of grade levels participated in.

Mrs. Kalani taught Physical Education (PE) and nutrition to the different grade levels, concentrating on healthy eating with “my plate.” Students learned what types and amount of foods should be on their plates at each meal. The students were taught what they were doing. The students created a song about “my plate” and shared the song at the Ho’ike.

Police Officer Sonny Ka’ai shared information about the Summer Leadership Program that Kaunakakai Elementary School had in partnership with the Molokai Police Department. This past summer was the second that the program was offered to students third through sixth grade. In his goal is to encourage students to be positive and guide them to be future community members. One of the community members helped teach during the leadership program was Dan Elmick from Abaka. He shared public speaking and storytelling at the Ho’ike that helped the students relay on different Hawaiian values, such as learning together and being responsible. The Pūlas featured students in real life situations such as bullying, leading, and cheating in school, and often had funny scripting that had the audience laughing.

Bob Underwood worked with various grade levels in music appreciation including playing the violin. The violin students performed a couple songs such as “Twinkle, Twinkle” and “Farewell,” and recorded the audience’s with their skills. Great Bear shared that his second graders had worked with science over the summer. Planting lettuce using aquaponics and conducting experiments, such as what color Mr. Mihir would crack first in the essays.

All of these programs would not have been possible if not for the federally-funded 21st Century grant programs. You would like more information on the programs 21st Century has to offer, please contact Joshua Aikado or Jerine Espiritu at 533-1780.

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Litter on Poles

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Littering utility poles is not only against the law, it is a risk to the safety of utility employees. Nails, staples, and tacks used to attach signs to utility poles can puncture insulated safety gloves and expose linemen to serious injury.

Help us to keep utility poles litter free.
An Evening with Visiting Artists

MAC News Release

Join us for an evening of art and lively discussion with visiting artists Ram and Sue Evans, Tuesday July 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Molokai Art Center (MAC).

The Evans family have knowledge gained through over 40 years as a ceramic artist and professor of art at the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif., beginning in the 1970s.

Through the use of video and still photography, Ram will highlight multicultural ceramic practices that he has filmed in a round-the-world study of the ceramic arts. Sue’s one-of-a-kind art pieces. His love of the ceramic art process – ceramic sculpture, Rakau, low fire, medium and high fire pottery, and utilitarian ware

These two artists will be the first in a series of Visiting Artists. Ram Evans is an artist who works in a variety of media, including painting, printmaking and photography. In general, her work is based on observations of nature, and deals with interactions and processes which create many layers of meaning. Susan who is painting a mural at the MAC will show some of her other murals and artwork, as well as speak about her creative process.

Please join us and bring your questions. The meeting is free and open to all.

Molokai Pig Show

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Vitamins are essentials—they are substances your body needs to function normally. You can usually get the vitamins you need from a healthy, balanced diet. Add a “rainbow of color” to your diet and you increase your chances of getting what you need.

But some people lack certain vitamins, so they need supplements. Ask your doctor whether or not you do. And, remember too much of a good thing can be bad for you. So be careful not to overdo.

Here are the basics about vitamins:

**Vitamin A** helps with vision, bone growth, and reproduction. It also plays a role in cell division and promoting healthy surface linings in eyes and other places in your body. Sources of Vitamin A include beef and chicken liver, carrots, sweet potatoes, pumpkin, spinach and cantaloupe.

**B vitamins** such as B6 and B12 are versatile, helping with many of the body’s functions. This includes forming red blood cells and helping your body get or make energy from food (a process called metabolism). You mostly find B vitamins in proteins such as tuna, salmon, poultry, beef liver, and dairy products. Some foods, such as breakfast cereals and breads, are also fortified with B vitamins.

**Vitamin C** helps the body form collagen (a fibrous protein) in blood vessels, bones, cartilage, and muscle. Fruits high in Vitamin C include guava, oranges, kiwi, and strawberries. Vegetables high in Vitamin C include raw red and green sweet peppers, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, and sweet potatoes.

**Vitamin D** works with calcium to maintain bone strength and quality. Vitamin D is also involved in cell growth, as well as nerve, muscle, and immune functioning. And, it can reduce inflammation in the body. Fish foods contain Vitamin D. However, it is found in fatty fish such as salmon and tuna, and in fish liver oils. Orange juice, milk, and yogurt may be fortified with Vitamin D. Vitamin D can also get some Vitamin D from sunlight.

**Vitamin E** is an antioxidant. It helps protect cells from damage. Vitamin E also is involved with immune function and metabolism. Sources of Vitamin E include wheat germ oil, sunflower seeds, almonds, peanut butter, and sunflower or safflower oil.

**Vitamin K** helps make proteins for healthy bones and tissues and for blood clotting. Foods high in Vitamin K include dark berries and green, leafy vegetables such as kale, spinach, turnip greens, and collards.

Sometimes doctors prescribe vitamins. But sometimes vitamins may interact with certain medications. If you have questions about any of this, we would be glad to talk it over with you; stop by or call 553-5790.
Your home; ten loads of dirty laundry (especially the meta-ten bushels of weeds yanked out of your psychic landscape; 25

Sweep the following clean-up projects in the next four weeks:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you narrow your focus now, you will have to deal with the karmic consequences of that shortcoming. If there's more manipulative-about expressing yourself, you will have to deal with the karmic consequences of that shortcoming. If there's more manipulative-your favorite illusions, and addicted to beliefs that hide the true nature of the universe. That's the bad news, Libra. The...
**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL**

- **MOLOKAI HIGH SCHOOL 2013 Graduation**
  - Start Times: North – 8:00 a.m., South – 9:00 a.m. 
  - Location: MMS Playground
  - Contact: Mrs. Mokuau, 567-6950

- **Molokai High School Enrollment Meeting**
  - Parents can register their children for classes.
  - Summer transcripts, birth certificates, TB clearance, andTB Clearance for athletes required.
  - Information on Summer Preparatory Program – Math and English

**COUNTY MEETINGS**

- **Citizens Advisory Council (CAC)**
  - 7th Grade PTA meeting – Wednesday, August 8th at 6:30 p.m.
  - Contact: Nancy Lawrence, 567-6950 ext. 229.

**FREE FARM MARKET**

- **Kahua Ranch Homeowner Education**
  - 5:30 p.m. Must attend all three Thursdays.
  - Contact: Lani Kauai, 562-0890

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- **Molokai High School Students**
  - Graduating seniors can begin applying for scholarships.
  - High school graduates can begin applying for scholarships.

**MOLOKAI COMMUNITY NEWS**

**NEWS & FEATURES**

- **Kahuka to Ho’olehua / Kualapuu**
  - Ho’olehua / Kualapuu to Kaunakakai

**COMMUNITY RELATED EVENTS**

- **Coffee Break for Molokai Drivers**
  - 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Molokai General Hospital (around to the back please), hosted by Molokai General Hospital (at tamaiipu‘e), 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 567-6929 or 567-6935.

**Molokai Middle School**

- **7th Grade Graduation**
  - Thursday, June 28, 2012
  - Molokai High School 9th graders return to school on Monday, July 30, 2012.

**BARN**

- **Horseback Riding Lessons**
  - Contact: Nancy Lawrence, 567-6950 ext. 229.

**SPA CONSULTATION**

- **Hawaii Driving Test**
  - Contact: Lani Kauai, 562-0890

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Grace Episcopal Church
Kahului (367-6430)
2100 Fairview Ave., 10 am Sun.

All are welcomed

Polyesian Baptist Church
Papahana’uku Road (552-8238)
South of Elementary School, Maunaloa Town
Children’s Sunday School & Adult Worship Service 10 am, Sunday

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Ahu to Protest Navy Training

Earlier this year, the Navy came to Molokai to inform residents of their plans to base MV22 and H-1 aircraft throughout the state, including using the Ho`olehua and Kalaupapa airports as training sites. A Programmatic Agreement (PA) has been signed by many officials and consultants, giving the project the go-ahead. We would like to mahalo all those who have made it their kuleana to protect our aina and to the signatories who stand in solidarity with us by choosing not to sign the PA.

Yes, we are disappointed that the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO)William Aila chose to sign the PA, despite strong statewide opposition over several months. It was stated for the record several times not only through the statewide historic consultation process but also through the DLNR listening sessions on Molokai that the entire island of Molokai is a cultural site and should be treated as such.

The building of this ahu was done for the record several times not only through the statewide historic consultation process but also through the DLNR and SHPO listening sessions on Molokai that the entire island of Molokai is a cultural site and should be treated as such. Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH), the Navy, SHPO and all other who continue to move forward in support of this PA have left us here on Molokai with no recourse but to erect a visible and tangible representation of our cultural significance to these lands. We have built an ahu on the proposed MCBH/Navy "Forward Arming and Refueling" site in Ho`olehua, in protest.

The building of this ahu was done to protect our aina and to the signatories who stand in solidarity with us by choosing not to sign the PA, despite strong statewide opposition.

"Forward Arming and Refueling" site in Ho`olehua, in protest.

Through the outreach efforts to help someone else. This role is synonymous with lobbyists, corporations, special interest groups, big money, I.O.U.'s etc., some say the need is for experienced politicians to legislate. Some of the experienced carry lots of opihi with barnacles that are hard to pry off. Congress is in a mess with all that experience (divided, own agendas, not representing the people). Democrats and Republicans both have too much opihi. May be new, young, fresh, energetic politicians mixed with the experienced is what is needed. The only thing they have on their backs is the people they represent.

On another note: mahalo to all the veterans and others who showed up at Tulsi Gabbard For Congress meet and greet event on July 13 at Paddlers Inn. Special mahalo to Ray Kelly's platoon, Jerry and Earl of Paddlers Inn, Wacas, Curtis, Alice, and Connee.

Larry Helm, Concerned Citizen
Commander, MVCV

Recognizing Kokua

I'd like to dedicate this to a very special individual who needs to be recognized for the numerous kokua of helping others within our community in so many ways. Words cannot express the gratitude to this brada who truly is a man who walks the talk and talks the walk, especially in giving his time and efforts to help someone else. This evening reporter would like to say thanks to a million dollars toolphine Paim. May the good Lord continue to bless you, your family and your business in every way. Also mahalo to your worker who did a fabulous job! My grandchildren said to tell you, thank you Uncle Dolphin!

In closing, remember to love and forgive one another because love is of God. Abound happy anniversary to my son Kimo and Tanita Pule. Mahalo to my ohana for a wonderful and blessed past weekend… you family is forever! A hui hou and God bless.

Kokua Pule

Opihi on the Back

How many politicians have opihi (limpets large and small) on their back? Opihi is synonymous with lobbyists, corporations, special interest groups, big money, I.O.U.’s, etc. Some say the need is for experienced politicians to legislate. Some of the experienced carry lots of opihi with barnacles that are hard to pry off. Congress is in a mess with all that experience (divided, own agendas, not representing the people). Democrats and Republicans both have too much opihi. May be new, young, fresh, energetic politicians mixed with the experienced is what is needed. The only thing they have on their backs is the people they represent.

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Correction

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The Dispatch regrets the error.

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