Old courthouse functional and beautiful after renovations!

It finally happened! The old police station and courthouse building on the corner of Fraser Avenue and Eighth Street has regained its rightful place in our community. Closed after the new Lanai Police Station opened its doors next to the Sacred Hearts Catholic Church, the building has stood empty for many years.

At a small gathering on Tuesday, September 25, the building was reopened to serve as the Lanai District Courthouse. Pulama Lanai CEO Kurt Matsumoto spoke of the two-year process, starting with quiet talks with residents in the community on how they felt the building could be used again. Architect Charlie Palumbo, another Lanai-raised man, was also involved in the planning process to renovate the building.

Before the ceremony to bless the building and to untie the maile lei draped across its entrance, the Honorable Judges Dean Del Rosario and Kelsey Kawano spoke of their roles as judges. They ensure the Rules of Law are followed and that all those who appear before the courts are treated with fundamental fairness and equal protection.

When he was a young Public Defender, Judge Del Rosario remembered Lanai’s long-time court clerk, Edean Desha, who told him, that as Lanai’s home-town boy, “This is your kuleana.” Mrs. Desha was the court clerk for 40 years. Her daughter, Carol Ann Desha Truman, said when she was three, she went to work with her mother and was dropped off at the nearby preschool each day. “She did everything,” Carol Ann recalled.

Judge Kawano, who has been coming to Lanai since January 2018, said Lanai’s new courthouse is truly the most beautiful in Hawaii. Judge Kawano will continue to hear District Court cases while Judge Del Rosario, who is “retired” and lives in his family home on Lanai, will serve as the Family Court judge.

Carol Ann Desha and Kurt Matsumoto joined Father Jose Macoy at the entrance to the courthouse for the blessing and untying of the maile lei. After the ceremony, the gathering moved into the courthouse to enjoy a light luncheon and admire the beautiful benches and office desks made of Cook Island pine by Peter Franklin. Mahalo, Pulama Lanai, for restoring the old police station and courthouse building into a functional building while retaining its charm and surrounding it with beautiful landscaping!

Judge Del Rosario and Charlie Palumbo

Dollar Rent-a-Car closes after 34 years in business

Dollar Rent-a-Car, the only commercially franchised rental car company on Lanai, and its supporting entities, Lanai City Auto Detailing and Dollar Rent-a-Car Shuttle, will be ending their services effective Nov. 1, 2018. The business has served the island community and its visitors for over 34 years, offering two and four door Jeep rentals, minivan and SUV rentals, auto-detailing, and shuttle services.

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**Letters to Alberta**

Thank you for featuring the awesome student volunteers for the Tropicare week events and Hurricane cleanup. Their total combined hours were over 1,000.

Most of the volunteers were from the Class of 2020 led and motivated by Shelly Barfield. Thank you, Patricia Nibu

Lisa Grove, the former president of the LHS School Foundation, sent Lanai Today an email about our high school students who conducted the Lanai Food Assessment Survey last year. She sent a press release about the survey to several media sources and the Hawaii Journal of Medicine & Public Health published it.

“This is a proud moment for the students, the island and our education system as a whole. Through project-based learning and a lot of hard work, 22 students answered an important question, How does what we eat affect who we are, how we feel and what we hope to become?”, her email went on to say.

The Star Advertiser also picked it up and did a story about the survey’s results too! Mahalo to their teacher Karen de Bruin for inspiring our students!

Lanai Today welcomes submissions of all kinds from Lanai residents. Send submissions to: lanaitoday@yahoo.com

Hi Alberta,

Your “Hook pine” is more correctly known as: Araucaria cunninghamii (Moreton Bay pine, hoop pine). More info about it is at: startenvironmen tal.com/images/search/?q=Araucaria-cunninghamii

Another Araucaria we have on Lanai is the Bunya Pine or Araucaria bidwillii, up in “Paper- bark Forest” gulch. The Bunya pines are about 300 yards up the paperbark gulch from Munro trail. As you go up the gulch it will be on the left side, the bark is similar to Cooke pines, but the leaves are very different. The cones are much larger than Cook pine and produces an edible nut, but so far I have only seen old cones. For myself, I would not consider the Kanepuu Hook pine to be an exceptional tree and would consider it bare, like a monkey’s arms, and the needles at the end of the branches look like a monkey’s paw, pointed upward

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**Formation Hotline number - 565-3911**

Residents can report concerns about things they may see happening in the community involving construction workers on Lanai.

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**Lanai Cancer Fund Still Available**

Na Pu’u wai, Native Hawaiian Health Care System, has been the fiscal sponsor of Lanai Cancer Fund since it was formed. A committee of Lanai residents review applications and LCF checks for applicants are written on Lanai.

As Na Pu’u wai is presently reorganizing its Ke Ola Hou Lanai, the office is presently closed. If you have a pending application, it will be processed as soon as possible. New applications will continue to be reviewed by the LCF committee.

The requirements remain the same: you must be a Lanai resident for a minimum of six months before you can apply to the fund and your doctor must confirm you have been diagnosed with cancer.

When your application is approved, LCF will give you a gift of $500 to use in any way you wish. You can also be reimbursed for medical expenses not covered by your insurance for up to $1,000. This is the Lanai community’s way of saying, “We care and want to help you.” Please contact John Schaumburg, 565-9690 for an application or to make a donation to Lanai Cancer Fund.

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Coon Brothers continue tradition with 25th Annual Lanai turkey & rice giveaway

Jim and Randy Coon are excited to celebrate their 25th year of sponsorship of the Annual Lanai Turkey & Rice Giveaway, hosted by Lanai City Service and in generous partnership with the Maui Hotel and Lodging Association (MHLA).

On November 17, 2018, the day’s events and entertainment will begin at 9 a.m. Lanai families can present their Turkey & Rice Certificate from 9 a.m. to noon to receive their donation. Additionally, many non-profit organizations and government agencies will host tables onsite in order to continue to educate residents on the resources that they have available for their friends and families in the community.

“This truly is one of the most meaningful events, and one of my favorite times of the year” says Jim Coon, “as we are so humbled and honored to start the Holiday season with our Lanai ohana. Time has flown by these last 25 years, and we want to express our most genuine mahalo to the entire community for the never-ending spirit of aloha that has been shown to Trilogy and Lanai City Service each year.”

Randy Coon, the co-founder of the two businesses, continues on, expressing that he “absolutely loves being able to enjoy the gift of hula and Hawaiian music appreciation that has come to be synonymous with the annual event. It is a time for love, appreciation, and friendship,” says Randy, “and I can’t imagine a year without it!”

Jim and Randy Coon, of the Coon Brothers, Inc., started this tradition back in the early 1990’s as a way of bringing the Lanai community together and helping families who lack the extra time or resources to get a turkey from Maui. Since 2009, the MHLA has partnered with the Coon Brothers, donating bags of rice and reusable totes to community’s residents.

Additional recognition goes to Young Brothers Ltd., who donate transportation to Lanai and additional reusable bags, and to our exciting entertainment, vendors and halau, who will perform hula and live Hawaiian music during the event.
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Lanai Water Company has launched their new website and it’s packed with useful tools and information!

Did you know: Lanai Water Company supplies water to over 1,700 individual meters on Lanai and they maintain over 73 miles of pipelines throughout the island.

Discover great tips for cutting your water bill, contact information and more at: lanaiwatercompany.com

Make your Christmas extra special, be a Secret Santa to a child in need

Every year, Sgt. Kimberly Masse at Maui Police Department’s Lanai Station organizes the Kahiau Program. The program assists families with children who may need a helping hand during the holidays to provide them with Christmas gifts. Applications for the program may be done by the family or as a referral from a community member.

With many new families on Lanai this year, Sgt. Masse is concerned they may not know about the Kahiau program. The application deadline is October 15, but late applications will still be considered “If you know of families who may need something extra for the holidays, please let me know,” she said.

When the applications are compiled, each child’s wish list is hung on a Christmas tree at the Lanai Senior Center. Donors may choose to shop for all or part of a child’s list. If you don’t have time to shop, monetary donations are always welcome and may be dropped off on Monday to Friday during business hours at the Lanai Police Station.

Once the items are received, the Salvation Army also helps to provide toys too, the conference room at the police station becomes Santa’s workshop and everything is gift wrapped and tagged, then placed into bags to be delivered to each family before Christmas.

It’s not only children that are recipients of the program. “We also have special bags for special people who are nominated to us,” Sgt. Masse said. “Thank you all for your assistance, please spread the word to anyone that may need help.”

Contact Sgt. Masse at Lanai Police Station at 565-8388. Her direct line is 565-8381, or email: kimberly.masse@mpd.net.

Mud bogging and trail-blazing discouraged

It’s been noted by hunters that recreational vehicles such as All Terrain Vehicles (ATV’s) have been making their own trails in the hunting areas. All vehicles should use only established trails or roads to help preserve our native habitat. Every new trail made, opens the soil up for more erosion and creates a place for invasive plants to thrive. Protect our aina, stay on the roads, it’s the pono thing to do.

PCF T-Shirts for Sale

The Pacific Cancer Foundation’s (PCF) t-shirts are available for sale throughout the month of October at Lanai Police Station during regular business hours Monday to Friday. PCF’s Paddle for Life event was held at Hulopoe Beach Park on October 6 and 7. More than 200 participants took part in the annual event. All proceeds from the t-shirt sales benefit PCF whose mission is to provide services and support for cancer victims and their families throughout Maui County, including Lanai!

The t-shirts cost $15 for youth sizes, $20-$25 for adult sizes, and $25 for baseball caps. Get some for friends and family on your Christmas shopping list. Mahalo for supporting the Pacific Cancer Foundation!

Save the date - The Native Hawaiian Scholarship ‘Aha

Tuesday, October 23, 2018, 5:30 p.m. Lanai High & Elementary School Cafeteria

This presentation is for high school students, parents, teachers, adult students, enrolled college students, counselors, ad anyone interested in finding out more about sources of financial aid available for native Hawaiians, including eligibility criteria and qualification requirements. Meet with scholarship providers from: Kamehameha Schools, Pausha Foundation, Hawaii Community Foundation, Alu Like, UH Foundation, and more!


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Stay in the loop and know what’s happening

Lanai’s a small town and news travels fast! However, when it comes to information about projects planned for our community, it is best to hear it “Straight from the source.” Although Lanai Today does its best to report on what is shared at Pulama Lanai’s community meetings, it’s important for residents to attend the meetings to hear it first-hand. The meetings are usually scheduled once a month, but in October and November, there are more meetings scheduled.

Mark your calendar and come to the meetings on Monday, October 22, Monday, November 12, which is also Veteran’s Day, and Monday, November 26.

In addition to Pulama Lanai community meetings, the Lanai Planning Commission will be meeting on Wednesday, October 17 at 5 p.m. at the Lanai Senior Center. On the agenda is a public hearing for a short term rental home permit for 444 Fraser Avenue. Testimony relative to this request may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing or presented in person at the time of the public hearing.

SEENSEI Farms Lāna’i

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Throughout 2018 we’ll be hiring for roles in a variety of capacities including harvesting, logistics, food safety, and greenhouse operations. Candidates should be interested in:

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— Being part of a science-based and forward thinking environment
— Working with an exciting new team and learning from people with diverse backgrounds
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For more information, call 808-536-8074

Keep Lanai special
By Alberta de Jetley

In the Maui News on September 19, long-time Maui community leader and resident Dick Mayer wrote an editorial titled, “Has Maui reached its tourism limit?”

In it, he says the Maui Island Plan, which was passed in 2012 by the Maui County Council as part of Maui’s General Plan, is a legally binding county ordinance. Mayer writes, “The plan makes tourist industry regulation an important requirement to preserve and protect Maui’s quality of life.”

According to his editorial, Maui has already exceeded the limits set by the plan, which was a limit of 33 percent of visitors to the resident population. He went on to say that if Maui’s population now is 156,000 residents, we should not have more than 52,000 visitors on an average day. But he reported that in July 2018, Maui experienced an average of 75,000 tourists a day.

What does this mean for Lanai? Many of our visitors are day trippers coming to Lanai from Maui. The Lanai Cat Sanctuary attracted just over 12,000 visitors in the last year, an average of 33 visitors per day. Although many of them stayed at the sanctuary for their entire day trip, others visited Lanai City businesses and contributed to our economy. Other visitors went to Hulopoe Beach Park and spent their entire day there. (The Hulopoe Beach Park Council may have actual counts available.)

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Lanai is a favorite vacation spot for many Hawaii residents, but its rates are beyond the reach of the majority of our local visitors. Although Hotel Lanai will be reopening its doors before the holidays, their room rates will also be higher. What is our true capacity for visitors staying on Lanai for one or more days?

When day visitors arrive on Lanai, they are overwhelmed by the beauty of our open space. When they crest the Manele Road and drive through the Palawai with its rows of Cook Island pine trees, they are in awe...it’s become a favorite stop for a photo op! Lanai City is the last intact plantation town in Hawaii and community events such as the recent Queen Lililokuli and Aloha Festivals and the Lanai Chamber of Commerce’s 5th Fridays are always well attended by Hawaii residents and mainland visitors. Their setting of Dole Park with its stately pine trees and the quaintness of the businesses around Dole Square is truly beautiful.

How do we protect Lanai so we can maintain its uniqueness? We all have a stake in this, so please be proactive and come to community meetings and public hearings. In one way or another, all of us have hands working in the visitor industry. Let’s ensure we continue to maintain a balanced approach to support our economy.

The most impressive thing about Lanai is the friendliness of our residents towards visitors. May we never lose our two most valuable assets: open space and the true spirit of aloha.
LACA announces scholarship winners from LHES Class of 2018

On Saturday, September 22, the Lanai Alumni and Community Association (LACA) held its annual Vegas Scholarship Luncheon at the California Hotel. The 2018 LACA Scholarships were awarded to Leslie Ann Nabor, the daughter of Phoenix and Julietta Dupree, and Christopher Alika Tan, the son of Dean and Janette Tan. The two students have history in common. The Dupree family's matriarch, Georgia Keenan Ablay, owns the Blue Ginger Café which is managed by Phoenix and Kanoa Dupree, her son and grandson. It was formerly Dahang’s Bakery, and Christopher Alika Tan’s great-grandmother was its’ owner. Mrs. Dahang’s recipes for bread and pastries are still being used at the café today. An original painting of Dahang’s is displayed in the Blue Ginger Café.

Donations to Lanai High and Elementary School were made by Nancy Belez in memory of Alice Nobui and Maiseie and Claude Nagashii made a one in memory of Yoshi Sakuma, Class of 1951. LACA appreciates donations to continue its annual scholarships to two deserving senior class students each year. Checks may be sent to: LACA, P.O. Box 515, Pearl City, Hawaii 96782.

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Preliminary certified kitchen plans on-going

Although only a handful of residents turned up at a public meeting on Wednesday, October 3, the discussion was lively as they reviewed preliminary plans for a proposed certified commercial kitchen to be located at the Lanai Community Center.

The facility, also known as “the old bowling alley,” which it was back in the plantation days, is managed by Maui County Parks Department. It is frequently used for family parties and other special occasions. The existing kitchen is adequate for preparing food for parties. However, there is a need for a certified kitchen to prepare food which may be sold to the general public for fundraising events, at festivals, or at the Saturday Market.

The design consultants for the proposed project are Mitsunaga & Associates, Inc. After their first meeting with residents several months ago, they were now back to present preliminary conceptual design options for residents to consider. After looking over the plans, the group took a different approach and asked the consultants if they could consider leaving the existing kitchen in place and installing a separate certified kitchen on the Eighth Street side of the building.

Their rationale for the change is the community center is used by many different people; a certified kitchen will be used by less people with strict protocols for food safety standards. If the kitchens are separate, it would ensure the general public would still have full access to a kitchen to use for their parties. The certified kitchen would only be used by residents who have food safety certification cards after attending the Department of Health’s classes on Food Safety Standards.

After sketching in the space requirements, it does appear to be doable to have two kitchens in the Lanai Community Center. If you are interested in preparing value-added food products to be sold to the general public, or would like to be able to market food items prepared in a certified kitchen, please come to the next meeting when the architects return to Lanai. Meeting notices will be posted in advance of the meeting.

Spiritual Retreat scheduled in November

Contribution by Billie Jean Marks

The Lanai Hongwanji will be hosting a silent meditation retreat the weekend of November 9-11, 2018, sponsored by Vipassana Hawaii. Information and registration is available online at Vipassanahawaii.org. Dharma talks at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights during the retreat will be held at the Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (the corner of Kaumalapau and Fraser Ave.) and are free and open to the public. The direct Vipassana Hawaii link for this retreat is: vh1220?event=219&is:/vh1220.z2systems.com/np/clients/vh1220/event.jsp?event=219& Lanai residents may also contact Billie Jean Marks retreat manager. Contact her at: billiejeanmarks@gmail.com.

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New book for youth shares Lāna‘i stories

In 2015, the Lāna‘i Culture & Heritage Center engaged in a program of developing cultural literacy and place-based educational resources for Lāna‘i’s youth and supporting activities through Lāna‘i High & Elementary School. In 2015, Executive Director, Kēpā Māly began writing a story about the journey of exploration taken by Lāna‘i’s students as they learned about storied places of their island home. The story titled, “Ka Hua‘ai Māka‘ikai‘ia ma Kekāhi Wahī Pana o Lāna‘i a Kaulu‘alā‘u” (A Trip to Visit Some of the Storied Places of Lāna‘i of Kaulu‘alā‘u) was written in both Hawaiian and English. The Hawaiian texts serve as a base for students and teachers interested in learning some of the basics of ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i (Hawaiian language). The English story provides a larger audience with reading opportunities that include stories of Lāna‘i’s Native Hawaiian artist, Wendell Kaholo‘aluhala was engaged to create original art for the book. Shellie Kaleiaholoa Preza and Diane Preza assisted with editing and design. Funding to compensate the artist and to print the book was generously provided by a grant (MOED No. 4641) of the Maui County Mayor’s Office of Economic Development. Copies of the book will be provided to LHES, and a limited number of copies will be made available for free of charge on a first come, first served basis (one per family while supplies last) at the Lāna‘i Culture & Heritage Center on October 19th between 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Explore some of the rich history of Lāna‘i and share the joy of reading with island youth.

Genealogical research for Lāna‘i families

Learn about resources available to help you research your family’s genealogy. Attendees will gain information on where to find records on immigration, marriages, births, deaths, census data, and land deeds pertaining to families in Hawai‘i. Presented by Helen Wong Smith, MLIS, CA. Free and open to the public. Join us for Genealogical Research for Lāna‘i Families. October 26, 2018 - 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Presented by Archivist, Helen Wong Smith, MLIS, CA. Lāna‘i’s Culture & Heritage Center Please email kepa@lanaihc.org for more information. Sponsored by Hawai‘i State Legislature Grant in Aid No. GIA 18-01.

Willy’s jeep still going 60+ years later

By Alberto de Jetley

Id jeeps never die...they just need a super fixer-upper like Felix Ballesteros to bring them back to life again. Felix says this 1950’s vintage Willy’s jeep used to be the game warden’s work vehicle, who just happened to be Richard Morita, Sr.

“Don’t you recognize your dad’s jeep?” he asked me when I saw him at the Blue Ginger Café. Felix has been fixing it up slowly over the years and although it has a few rust holes on its fenders, it still runs like a charm. The tires are modern but the wooden blocks to rest the wind shield on when it is laid down on the jeep’s hood are original!

Somewhere in our old family albums, there is a photo of me with my brother Richard standing beside this very same jeep! Felix is retired from Maui Soda and Ice Works, Ltd., the Coca Cola distributor on Lanai. He and his wife Alma are active members of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Catholic Church and he continues to enjoy fixing old things. His original Willy’s Jeep is immortalized...it’s depicted in Lani City Service’s logo!

If you have old family photos you’d like to share with Lanai Today readers, we’d love to see them!

Important meetings coming up

Although Lanai Today does its best to report on what is shared at Pulama Lanai’s community meetings, it’s important for residents to know what’s happening first hand. The meetings are usually scheduled once a month, but in October and November, there are additional meetings. Mark your calendar for Pulama meetings on Monday, October 22, Monday, November 12, and Monday, November 26. In addition, the Lanai Planning Commission will be meeting on Wednesday, October 17 at 5 p.m. at the Lanai Senior Center. On the agenda is a public hearing for a short-term rental homework permit for 444 Fraser Avenue. Testimony relevant to this request may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing to: Lanai Planning Commission, c/o Dept. of Planning, 200 Main St., Suite 35, Wailuku, HI 96793, or presented in person at the time of the public hearing.

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Born on September 12, 1838 into a royal family and following the custom of that time, she was adopted by high chiefs Abner Paki and Laura Konia. Her brother, David Kamakāʻeha, became King Kalakaua and she was raised as a sister to Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

King Kalakaua died in San Francisco in 1891 and Liliuokalani became the reigning queen of the monarchy in 1891. She was imprisoned in Iolani Palace by foreign nationals and was forced to abdicate the throne on January 17, 1893 and retired to her home in Washington Place, a short distance away from Iolani Palace. During her lifetime, Queen Liliuokalani was a prolific composer and wrote more than 160 songs. *Aloha Oe* is one of her most beloved compositions. She also wrote a book about her life: *Hawaii’s Story by Hawai’i’s Queen*, which is still available today.

Today, the sisters’ legacies continue to benefit Native Hawaiian children with expanded programs and services throughout Hawaii. The Queen would have enjoyed Lanai’s festival in her honor. The entertainment provided by Anthony Phluke, a young singer from Maui, was exceptional. Mahalo to all the food vendors for wonderful and varied treats, and to the students who provided many activities for our keiki. A special mahalo to the Queen Liliuokalani Children’s Trust and all the other supporters of this event.

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- Acquisition of Dole Park
- Improvements to Ilima Avenue Sidewalk
- Continued services provided to the community by Lanai Community Health Center
- Instilling positive values in keiki through Lanai Pono softball program
- Helping fund travel for Lanai Intermediate Band
- Ongoing 5th Friday celebrations, Aloha Festivals on Lanai, and the operation of special ferries during the festivities

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Applications will be accepted from October 1 through November 16, 2018, and qualified applicants from every island are encouraged to apply online. Sessions will be held once a month from February to November 2019.

Under the guidance of co-facilitators and local industry leaders, Garrett Sullivan and Mark Tawara, the unique course will train competitively selected management-level employees to master the skills neces-sary for success in Hawaii’s construction industry, including operations, productivity, financial manage-ment, marketing, leadership development, strategic thinking, and effective communication. The cohort will also explore and develop proposals to address key challenges facing Hawaii’s construction industry.

Sullivan is the president of Sullivan & Associates, Inc., a Hawaii-based management consultancy firm founded in 2011. Tawara is principal and owner of Manageability LLC, a management and marketing consulting firm focused on the architecture, engineering and construction industry.

“There is a tremendous need in Hawaii to invest in and train the next generation of the state’s construc-tion leadership. This is the only program of its kind in Hawaii that trains management level employees to more effectively contribute to their firms’ success,” said Garrett Sullivan, co-facilitator of the PRP Executive Leadership Series.

“The cohort will meet once a month for an inten-sive day of coaching, teaching and reflection on what they’ve learned. A typical session will consist of one or more facilitators, instructors and special pres-enters who will cover specific topics related to that particu-lar session,” said Mark Tawara, co-facilitator of the PRP Executive Leadership Series.

“Construction is the third largest industry in Hawaii, employing more than 35,000 people across the state. Our program is designed to help keep top talent and high-paying jobs here in Hawaii, grow our local economy, and enhance the quality of life for all residents. For more information, visit prp-hawaii.com/leadership by November 16, 2018.”

About Pacific Resource Partnership

PRP is a not-for-profit organization that represents the Hawaii Regional Council of Carpenters, the largest construction union in the state, and more than 240 of Hawaii’s top contractors. Through this unique partnership, PRP has become an influential voice for responsible construction and an advocate for creating a stronger, more sustainable Hawaii in a way that promotes a vibrant economy, creates jobs and enhances the quality of life for all residents. For more information, visit prp-hawaii.com.

Alberta’s Note: With the amount of construction occurring on Lanai, this may be a golden opportu-nity for a Lanai resident to further his or her career into construction management.
Pine Lads at the top of their game

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Lanai Pine Lads vanquished the Hana Dragons on Saturday, September 29 in a great game with the hillside above the field packed with families and friends cheering both teams on. The Pine Lads have played a stellar season this year!

Football brings out school spirit and the coaches and supporters of the team are to be congratulated on the years of hard work they’ve spent in building up a young Pop Warner team to become a force to be reckoned with in the Maui Interscholastic League of high school athletes today.

The team’s adult leaders are: Head Coach Stephen “Fergie” Ferguson; Assistant Coaches: Sid Alejado, Kaleo Ropa, Derec Kahananui, Eric Tabucbuc, Carl Egula, and Kamaka Primacllo; Athletic Director Roderrick Sumagit; Athletic Trainer Alicia Bennett; and Team Manager Aileen Pascua. Mahalo for all that you do for our athletes!

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Lāna’i’s history is shared through photographs from the archives of Lanai Culture & Heritage Center and other sources, including the author’s personal collection. From its legendary beginnings to the present day, it provides readers with a deeper understanding of Lāna’i’s past.

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Life was simple

Contributed by Juan Jaughn Degamo (originally posted on FaceBook)

I grew up in a town called Lanai City, HI during a time when everyone treated each other like family. We went outside to play, we got dirty, and we didn’t eat a lot of fast food: we ate bologna, peanut butter & jelly, tuna sandwiches, saimin, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and home-cooked meals. Then the occasional potato chips, candy, ice cream from Lui’s candy store, Richards, and Pine Isle. These were our treats.

We played tether ball, dodge ball, Simple Simon Says, Mother May I, Red Light/Green Light, hide-and-go-seek, jacks, marbles, checkers, tag and hopscotch. We roller skated, skate boarded, raced against each other in the street, rode our bikes. There was no bottled water—we drank from the garden hose. We watched cartoon shows on Saturday mornings. We rode our bikes for hours without a cell phone. We weren’t AFRAID OF ANYTHING, not even The Police. If someone had a fight, that’s what it was...you get over it and moved on. 5 o’clock was our curfew. School was mandatory. We watched our mouths around our elders because we knew If you DISRESPECTED any grown up, you’re gonna get HIT with whatever’s close. Parents parented their children back then and we respected our parents.

Re-post if you’re proud that you came from a close-knit community and will never forget where you came from. I wish life could be this simple again for our kids and grand kids.

Juan shares his Lanai-style aloha with visitors from all over the world.
Breast cancer is known to be the second most common kind of cancer in women. This October, the Lāna‘i Community Health Center (LCHC) is proud to participate in promoting National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In partnership with Susan G. Komen, they are hosting Ohana Wellness Day on October 13 to highlight breast cancer prevention, provide free screenings and important breast health education to the Lāna‘i community.

One in every eight women born in the United States is likely to develop breast cancer in their lifetime. Thankfully, screening programs help most women survive if they detect breast cancer and get treatment at an early stage. For women over 50, the best method for early detection of breast cancer is a screening mammogram. A screening mammogram, which involves getting an x-ray of the breasts, is important especially for women who have not observed any abnormalities or unusual changes in their breasts. As a result of the x-rays, breast cancer can be found early, allowing most women to recover and resume their normal lives. Treatment works best when the cancer is still small and has not yet spread to other parts of the body.

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The risk of breast cancer is not the same for all women. Studies have shown that women have an increased chance of getting breast cancer depending on several factors such as family history or inherited changes in certain genes. A woman’s risk of developing breast cancer increases if her immediate female kin – mother, sister, and/or daughter – has been diagnosed with the disease, especially if they were diagnosed before they turned 50.

B The strongest risk factor for breast cancer, however, is age. As a woman gets older, her risk of developing this disease increases. All women aged 50 to 74 should have a mammogram at least every 2 years. If you are a woman between ages 40 - 49, it is advisable that you talk with your doctor about when to begin mammogram screening and how frequent the screening should be. Discuss your breast cancer risks with your doctor, especially if your close relative had breast or ovarian cancer.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is an opportune time to spread awareness, early detection, education, and available support services regarding breast cancer. Help us spread the word about the importance of breast cancer screening and make a difference. You could be saving lives.

For additional information or support, visit lanaicommunityhealthcenter.org or call 565-6919.
October is Domestic Violence awareness month

**Contributed by the Lanai Domestic Violence Taskforce**

The first Domestic Violence Awareness Month was held in October 1987. Since then, during the month of October, activities take place which are varied but have common themes of: 1. mourning those who have died; 2. celebrating those who have survived; and 3. connecting those who work to end domestic violence. Please keep this in mind not only during October, but year around.

**What is Domestic Violence?**

Domestic violence (DV) is the willful intimidation, physical assault, sexual assault, and/or other abusive behaviors as part of a systematic pattern of power and control committed by one intimate partner against another. It includes psychological violence and emotional abuse. The frequency and severity of DV can vary dramatically; however, the one constant component of DV is one partner’s consistent efforts to maintain power and control over the other.

DV is an epidemic affecting individuals in every community, regardless of age, economic status, sexual orientation, gender, race, or religion. DV can result in physical injury, psychological trauma, and in severe cases, even death. The devastating physical, emotional, and psychological consequences of DV can cross generations and last a lifetime. DV has an emotional and psychological impact on children who are witnesses to DV. (Citation from National Coalition against Domestic Violence.)

**Reporting Domestic Violence**

Living in small communities such as Lanai may pose barriers when it comes to reporting cases of domestic violence. Many people are often hesitant to call police when they hear a fight happening next door. Some reasons for their hesitation may include not wanting to interfere in someone else’s “business”; being unsure of what is really going on; not wanting to cause more problems; and, having your neighbor find out it was you who made the report. When making calls to 911, you can remain anonymous. You do not need to be 100 percent sure that some type of abuse or domestic violence is going on. It will be the job of the police to investigate.

Official intervention can help cool down the situation, whether it is violent or not. But think about this, you may be saving someone’s life by simply calling 911. It is always better to be safe than sorry. If the incident does become violent, you do not want to live with the guilt and thoughts that you could have done something to stop it. It is all our responsibility to help our neighbors!

**Lanai Resources:**

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- Women Helping Women 24 Hour Lanai DV Crisis line - 563-0216
- Parents and Children Together (PACT) Lanai - 565-9891

The Lanai Domestic Violence Taskforce (LDVTF) is a volunteer community group that is comprised of individuals from various social services and health-care agencies and community members. In addition to DV, LDVTF also focuses on issues relating to DV, such as; child abuse/neglect, sexual abuse, substance abuse, mental health, and other issues. LDVTF’s mission is “to transform our island into a violence-free community by embracing a zero-tolerance approach to domestic violence. We strive to hold abusers accountable, and transform social attitudes through education, awareness, and role modeling.”

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**Apprentice navigator Auston Kino visits Lanai students**

**Article and photograph contributed by Caron Green**

Each year, fourth and seventh grade students at Lanai High and Elementary school study the history of Hawaii. This year, thanks to the Royal Lanai Yacht Club and a grant from the Atherton Family Foundation, the students got a special treat.

On Monday, September 10, Auston Kino, a past crewmember and an apprentice navigator on the Hokule’a, came to Lanai to explain to these students how the ancient Hawaiians used celestial navigation to travel between Hawaii and Polynesia.

Through a series of slides, Austin talked about the founding of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and how this led to the building of the Hokule’a and the revival of the lost art of celestial navigation. He then enthralled the students with stories about his experiences sailing on several legs of the Hokule’a’s world tour. He concluded his talk by using a Star Compass to demonstrate exactly how celestial navigation is taught and, ultimately, how it works. Austin proved to be an engaging speaker who was able to encourage the students’ participation. Perhaps his presentation will encourage some of these students to become apprentice navigators and help perpetuate the art of celestial navigation for generations to come.

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**Lanai’s ohana store**

It’s always nice to see people who have grown up on Lanai returning home. Leonor Amby graduated from LHES and moved to the mainland where she lived in Las Vegas. Now she’s returned home with her daughter and grandchildren and is a part of Pine Isle Market’s ohana. She’s getting to know all the market’s old-timers too! Whether shoppers are picking up just a few items or shopping for the week, the market’s a favorite place to shop for Hawaii-grown produce, an assortment of ethnic foods, and miscellaneous household items. If you can’t find what you’re looking for, just ask one of the market’s friendly staff.

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**Leonor Amby checking out groceries.**

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For the nearly 500 guests who attended this year’s annual Maui Economic Development Board’s Ke Alahele Education Fund Benefit Dinner on Sept. 1, the love of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) was definitely in the air. Held at the Grand Wailea Resort, the festive evening showcased Maui County’s STEM stars and grossed nearly $320,000 to support MEDB and STEM education programs here at home and across the state.

New to the event was the presentation of the Czechowicz Award, created by two former teachers Lesley and Pawel Czechowicz in honor of their mothers. This year’s award recognized three exceptional STEMworks™ facilitators in Maui Nui: Cindel Jacintho of Lanai Elementary & High School’s after school program, Iolani Kuoha of ‘O Hina 1 Ka Malama, Molokai Middle Hawaiian Immersion School, and Emily Haines Swatek of King Kekaulike High School. As winners of the Czechowicz Award each received $7,000 to use as they please anywhere outside of the classroom.

Cindel Jacintho has been a valued addition to the STEM education programs MEDB has supported on Lanai over many years. Through her leadership and passion, Lanai students have access to industry training and the newest technologies.

Leslie Wilkins, President & CEO of MEDB, spoke about this year’s winners: “We couldn’t be prouder of these deserving individuals. Not only do they inspire their students by providing a rich and nurturing learning environment, but they continue to encourage our island’s youth to use their STEM skills to give back by developing projects which serve their communities.”

Ryan Churchill, MEDB Board President said, “Each year, we were humbled to hear so many inspiring stories of how STEM opportunities and experiences have touched lives. We thank all those who have contributed and played a role in our youth’s love of STEM. It’s truly an investment that has the power to come full circle, helping to shape our leaders of tomorrow and ensuring a bright future for our islands.”

For more information on MEDB’s STEM education programs, please visit www.medb.org or call 808-875-2300.

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Mohamed Desouuki, Ekrem Tercanoglu, Ewan Knowles, Pam Haban, Juan Degamo, Alastair McAlpine, Erin Quon, Ludvig Simonsen, and Scott Ashworth

Back of the House Winner – Joseph Castardo

Joseph Castardo is a Golf Course Worker. He was hired on August 20, 2002 at the Lodge at Koele and became a part of the Four Seasons Resorts team on October 1, 2005. Born on Lanai, Joseph is a graduate of Lanai High and Elementary School. He went on to attend the Bingham Young University on Oahu. His strong passion with people led him into his first career of dealing with people for an airline. He lived in Honolulu for 15 years, then relocated to Florida for five years. In 2002, a change in his life bought him back to Lanai where he started his hotel career at as a concierge at the Lodge until its closure in 2015. It was then, at the 2015 Summer Camp for Lanai children, that Joseph’s talent for teaching was revealed. As soon as an opportunity became available, he made his way to Kids for All Seasons, where he continues to work his magic and share his knowledge of Lanai and Hawaii daily as a Pu’u Kane.

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Watching an Ohina film presentation.

Photo op at Mike Carroll Gallery

Dr. Greg Sanders and Pierce Myers at Lanai Art Center

Isaac Zablan’s I Drive band at Pele’s Other Garden

Chante Dupree Sproat

5th Grade Fundraiser with Robin Rosenbaum, Rochelle Garbin, Abigail Molina, Ada Tercanoglu, Hannah Lee, Anisha Ramirez, Joe Mar Baltero, and Balian Garbin

Molly Dunwell

AJ Garbin preparing cotton candy for keiki

Sisters Balbina Collo and Perlita Calpo

Emerita Elan, Lanie Ariaga, Rowie Bringas and Ruby Quindiagan at Richard’s Market.

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