By Catherine Cluett Pactol | Editor

Becoming academics, athletics and extracurriculars can be challenging for high school students. But for 20 Molokai High School students who are also taking college credits this year, it’s a juggling act. The Hi`okele program is a two-year partnership between Molokai High, the state Department of Education, University of Hawaii Maui College Molokai and funded by Kamehameha Schools. It pays for tuition, fees and books, and students earn both college and high school credits through courses offered at the Molokai campus.

“High school, they’ll get you on their calendar in your course, but college, it’s all up to you,” Molokai High senior Taye Mowat told UH in a video they released. “So I’m glad I got that experience.”

According to UH, research shows that students enrolled in early college classes are more likely to go on to attend college, and more likely to complete a college degree. Early College classes such as those taken by the MHS students also makes higher education more affordable because students get a head start earning credits before entering college. This is the first year for the program, and Kaeli Adolpho, hired as the Hi’okele Program Coordinator, said they hope to see success from those taking college credits this year, it’s “a head start earning credits before entering college.

“Once you get the first couple of classes down, we are hoping that they will just take off from there,” she said in the UH video.

Across the state, there’s been an increase in early college courses taken by high school students: 14 percent of graduates from the Class of 2016 participated in dual credit programs, compared to five percent of 2016 participated in dual credit programs, compared to five percent of 2011 of 2011 graduates from the Class of 2011.

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Taking a Shot with Molokai Hoops

By Rick Schonely | Sports Reporter

The kids worked on footwork, dribbling, passing and shooting skills and at the end of the camp the youth were able to laugh during practice and student coaches Tolu Smith and Kalei Adolpho, hired as the Hi’okele Program Coordinator, of speaking with her about teaching a class on Hawaiian weapons.

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Girls Doubles Tennis
Competes at States

By Rick Schonely | Sports Reporter

It has been a while since Molokai High School has sent a girls dou-
bles team to the state tennis championship. But last weekend Casandra and Romyon Ragon did just that. They competed on Oahu at the state championships. They lost a tough first round match in a
long time. It will be a huge loss to our
seniors. "Molokai is proud of them as they
fought hard and gained experience.
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fourth in State Boys Volleyball Finishes

By Clare Seeger Mawae

Boys Volleyball Finishes
4th in State

The Molokai High School Boys Volleyball team received a num-
ber of seeds in last weeks DI State Tournament and fell in two sets 25-25,
25-17, 29-25, 27-29 and 15-10. The Bears won the Falcons on their home
court and advanced to the quarterfinals against number two St. Francis on Fri-
day at St. Francis. Molokai played an awesome match but came just short. The Bears lost the next two sets 25-23, 25-20, 22-25, 21-25 and 21-15. On Saturday, the Farmers beat the Molokai Bears on their home
court but fell in two sets 25-22 and 25-17.
"Kalanii’s a real good team, they’re strong, in so many ways and they could have won the game, but I know one thing that our boys worked hard for, I have a lot of heart to pull off the W,” said
Head Coach Haley Domingo after the first win.

After the tough five set loss at St. Francis, Domingo gave no excuses.
“We had a game plan, but it just never worked out,” he said. “I know our boys wanted it as much as we did, but we have to get to the championship game and I know it was possible to get there but we came up a little short but they’re still great.”
The Farmers played for two
watches in a row and had a tough road to the championship.
"It’s kind of tough to play at a team at their home game, and mind you we had to do it twice in two days but I’m very proud of these boys for taking the challenge,” said Domingo. “It was a two
weekend in a row, [Seabear at Seabear twin, Kalani and St. Francis at St. Francis] but I think that’s what we are working on.”

Domingo said he was proud this year by
seniors Kania Adolpho, Cape Manley, Naimoe Kahale, Keiton Alson and Kre- ole Fama-Watson.

Last Saturday, dozens of friends, family and community members came to celebrate with the Molokai Falcons on their home
field to celebrate the warm weather dinner event, along with a group of representatives from the First Peoples Fund and fellow Molokai natives.

Fourier, an OIGHLaka who lives on a reservations in Dakota, said the Community Spirit Awards were started by First Peoples Fund founder Jennifer Easton in 1999, and since then, the organization has awarded 88 indi-
viduals. First Peoples Fund gives over $3.5 million directly to indigenous arts and organizations. The fund offers scholarships, grants, fellowships to study and serve indigenous individuals and the mana behind serving the needs of the community. The Molokai Cultural Center will serve as the official sponsor of the dinner event, along with a group of representatives from the First Peoples Fund and fellow Molokai natives. The Molokai Cultural Center is a non-profit organization situated on the island of Molokai and serves the community.

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Kualapu`u School Robotics News

Kualapu`u Elementary Schools Robotics Team competed at the 2018 VEX IQ Elementary World Championship on April 29 through May 1 in Louis-
ville, Kentucky. Three robot teams competed in this year’s game called VEX IQ Ring-
master. The objective of the game was to collect blue, green or red rings from the field and place them on scoring posts -- more points would be award-
ed for stacks of rings that were all the same color.

The competition consisted of 400 teams from many countries, which made it into the Guinness World Records as the largest robotics competition on the planet. It brought together 80 divi-
sions of 80 teams each: Apollo, Cassini, Chandra, Hubble, and Viking. Team 1037A, Felix Kehano and Kamau Pali, competed in the Apollo Division; Team 1037B, Alice Alvarez and Chevy Bshw, competed in the Hubble Division; and Team 1037C, Shaeen Bash and Anthe-
na Nabi Starkey, competed in the Vi-
king Division. All three teams performed strongly in the qualification rounds, placing within the top 12 seeds and qualifying for their divisional finals, which con-
sisted of top 20 scores. In these finals, Team 1037A along with their partners 77777K placed fifth in their division with a score of 146 points, 1037B with their partners 1B also placed fifth in their division with a score of 193 points. Final Tech with their team placed third in their division with a score of 192 points. The winner of the Viking Championship would go on to win the World Championship.

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on, Mekani Kai Airlines, Maui County Electric Company, Maui Economic De-
velopment Board, and all of our GoFundMe and Private Donors. Kualapuu School Robotics is completely reliant on our sponsors and our World trip would not have been possible without you! Being at the World Championship is not just a chance for our students to compete against the best in the World, but it also represents a priceless educa-
tional opportunity for our STEM stud-
ents on Molokai. We would also like to thank the Molokai Robotics League for keeping competition robotics acces-
sible and affordable for all schools on the island.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REAL SALE OF PROPERTY FOR FAILURE TO PAY REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE THEREON

Due Date of Tax Sale May 22, 2018 and May 23, 2018, if Necessary

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that each parcel of real property described below, all in the County of Maui, Second Taxation District, State of Hawaii is subject to real property taxes. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3.48.235 through 285, Maui County Code and subject to the provisions of Section 246-55 through 246-63 Hawaii Revised Statutes as amended; each parcel will be sold to the highest bidder for certi-
fied or cashier’s check at a public auction to be held in the Kihei Community Center, 303 E. Lipoa Street, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 9:00 A.M. and continuing to May 23, 2018, if necessary. The entire amount of the bid is to be paid in full in the manner prescribed in Section 3.48.300 through 307, Maui County Code and to be paid in full in the manner prescribed in Section 3.48.300 through 307, Maui County Code with respect to each parcel of property.

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ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT
U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
PROPOSES DOWNLISTING OF THE HAWAIIAN GOOSE (NENE) FROM ENDEANGERED TO THREATENED STATUS

On April 2, 2018, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service published a proposed rule in the Federal Register to reclassify the Hawaiian Goose (nene) from endangered to threatened. As a result of the protections of the Endangered Species Act (ESA), captive breeding programs with support from private landowners, and effective management partnerships we believe the Hawaiian Goose (nene) has recovered sufficiently so that it no longer meets the definition of endangered. The current statewide nene population estimate is 2,855 individuals, and there are wild populations on the islands of Kauai, Maui, Molokai, and Hawaii. Populations on Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii are exhibiting a stable or increasing trend, while the nene population on Molokai is experiencing a fluctuation in population numbers. Current population trends are expected to continue into the foreseeable future, as long as current management practices such as predator control and habitat enhancement are maintained.

Our analysis shows continued threats to the nene from habitat destruction due to human activities, climate change, and predation from introduced mammals such as mongooses, dogs, cats, rats, and pigs. These threats remain significant and will continue to require additional management practices to mitigate their impact to nene. Existing regulatory mechanisms remain inadequate for full recovery.

As the nene increase in numbers and expand in range, they face increased interaction and potential conflict with landowners and businesses. In addition to the reclassification, we are also proposing a rule that would allow additional flexibility for businesses and land owners to manage nene on their property. This rule, called a 4(d) rule, would allow non-lethal intentional harassment (hazing), predator control, and habitat enhancement activities that are otherwise prohibited under Section 9 of the ESA. This rule would facilitate nene recovery by encouraging support for habitat management and providing state and private landowners with a way to reduce human-wildlife conflicts such as vehicle collisions, crop depredation, feeding, and intrusion into residential and recreational areas.

A complete copy of the proposal was published in the Federal Register (83 FR 13919) on April 2, 2018, and can be found at http://www.fws.gov/pacific. That announcement opened a 60-day comment period to allow the public to review and comment on the proposal to reclassify the nene from endangered to threatened, and to provide additional information. All relevant comments and information received by June 1, 2018, will be considered. If you would like a copy of the proposed rule to be mailed to you, please contact the Field Supervisor at the address or phone number below.

DATES: Written comments may be submitted electronically, or by U.S. mail or hand delivered. Written comments may be submitted electronically via the Federal eRulemaking portal at http://www.regulations.gov. Search for FWS-R1-ES-2017-0050 which is the docket number. Or written comments may be submitted via U.S. mail or hand delivered to: Public Comments Processing, Attn: FWS-R1-ES-2017-0050, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, MS: BPHC, 5275 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041-3808. We will not accept e-mail or faxes. We will post all comments on http://www.regulations.gov. This generally means that we will post any personal information you provide us.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mary Abrams, Field Supervisor, Pacific Islands Fish and Wildlife Office, 300 Ala Moana Blvd., Room 3-122, Honolulu, HI 96815; telephone 808-792-9400; facsimile 808-792-9581.

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Don't Build More Jails

Opinion by Jayson Mizula

In the year 2001, Portugal decriminalized all drugs, from marijuana to heroin. Since then, drug use has dropped in all age groups, and both drug-related crimes and deaths are down to the lowest in the population. This is great news for everyone except private prison corporations and companies looking to sell their products to jails and prisons. In America, there are over two million people in federal, state, and close to five million on parole or probation. With only five percent of the world’s population, America has over 25 percent of the world’s prisoners. If we become more like the Portuguese, those numbers would plummet.

Portugal took all of the tax dollars it was spending locking human beings away from society and redirected it to help them heal from whatever trauma and whatever pain had led them to want to numb themselves to the first place and fail with their recovery. Businesses were rewarded for hiring former drug users, not prohibited or discouraged from doing so. In Portugal, those people were treated, first and foremost, as the human beings that they are, not dehumanized and blamed as criminals. Instead of using taxes to lock people struggling with addiction away in expensive cages, money was spent creating opportunities, meaningful jobs, and purpose. For less than the cost of locking someone away, either locally or in a private prison in America, you can show them aloha and treat them the way you would want to be treated.

Decriminalizing all drugs, or even making them legal, will not lead to masses of new drug users. It would make drug use safer for those currently using, and make recovery far more feasible. With the stigma gone, we can view addiction the way we view any disease, as a miracle. It can just as easily happen to you as it can to me. Instead of building a new jail on Oahu, we should demand the state put our money to better use by creating programs to help current and former drug users. Our taxes should be spent empowering our brothers and sisters and allowing them the opportunity to heal and become active, valued members of the community, instead of locking them up and inflicting more trauma.

OBITUARIES

Roseline Paz Brito

Roseline Paz Brito, 87, of Kaunakakai, daughter of Guiller- mo and Gregoria Paz, passed away peacefully in hospital on April 20, 2018. She was born on Nov. 5, 1930. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert W. Brito, daughter Gloriana (Ryan) Anderson, and son Robert C. Brito. She is survived by daughters Lorna Brito of Honolulu and Alicia Tomer of Kaunakakai, sons Andrew Brito of Ho- nolua and Carl Brito of Kaualapuu; 13 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Memorial service will be held at Saint Damien Catholic Church on May 12, 2018. Visitation is from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m., with Mass starting at 10 a.m.
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### Property Listings

- **30 Oki Place**
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- **2233**
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- **2244**
  - $225,000, remodel, ocean views, back lanai.

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- **God Bless Our Troops for Their Sacrifice Which Allows Our Country to Remain Free.**

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### Real Estate Listings

- **Lot 86 for sale:** $130,000
- **Lot 66 for sale:** $159,000
- **Kawela Beach Plantation:**
  - $1,284,999