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Bring the Troops Home NOW Anti-War Demonstration Washington, D.C.

BIG PEACE DEMO Held in DC Sept 24 Antiwar Fervor Fills the Streets

"Iraq Is Arabic for Viet Nam"; "Bring US Troops Home Now!"

On September 24, Washington, DC saw the largest antiwar demonstration since the beginning of the war against the people of Iraq, with more than 300,000 people flooding the streets of the capital demanding "U.S. Troops Out Now!" They are protesting the war mongers who are sending our service men and women to risk life, limb, sanity, and their unborn children in the D.U. dusted cauldron of the Middle East to kill Iraqi's and Afghanistan who never attacked or threatened USA.

The massive march on Saturday was followed by civil disobedience in front of the White House. 370 people, including Cindy Sheehan, were arrested, and brought to United States Park Police Anacostia Station. Many of those arrested were kept handcuffed in vans and buses for up to 12 hours before they were charged and released. Many of those held captive the longest were grandmothers and senior citizens.

Beyond the size of the demonstrations, there was a dramatic new level of energy and enthusiasm among those who came to protest the war against Iraq, the corruption of our own government, and the Nazi-style Patriot Act. Many of those who came had never marched in a protest before, and many veteran protesters felt that the tide is turning in the struggle against the war.

The demonstration drew grandmothers in wheelchairs and babies in strollers, military veterans in fatigues and protesting veterans in '60's style tie-dye. National polls have found steadily declining support for the war in Iraq, with a majority of Americans now believing the war was a mistake; 60 percent of Americans oppose the war in Iraq and favor bringing the troops back home. The rally stretched through the night, a marathon of music, speechmaking and dissent on the mall.

Signs, T-shirts, slogans and speeches outlined the cost of the Iraq conflict in human as well as economic terms. They memorialized dead U.S. troops and Iraqis, and contrasted the price of Iraq war with the price of recovery for areas in USA battered by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Riffs on Vietnam-era protests were plentiful, with messages declaring, "Make Levees, Not War," and "Iraq is Arabic for Vietnam, so BTHN!"

With the support of everyone in the antiwar movement around the country, the ANSWER Coalition initiated this demonstration under the slogans "Stop the War Against Iraq" and "End Colonial Occupation in Iraq, Palestine, Haiti and Everywhere."

More than 350 cities and towns organized transportation to come to Washington DC., but large-scale protests also took place in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, with news reports from independent newspapers like Molokai Advertiser-News, while government controlled sycophant traditional newspapers and TV gave little coverage or ignored it completely. "How can the Washington war protest marches not be news? That is the ONLY reason I tuned in network and cable TV news, just to get live coverage of this monumental event, an event that might just save America from total Nazification. Now we all know whose side the media is really on.," wrote Ron Kovic, Viet Nam war veteran, and author, "Born on the Fourth of July".

There was a little group of 400 pro-War demonstrators expressing their support for the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Many of them focused their ire at Cindy Sheehan, the California woman whose protest near President Bush's Texas home last summer galvanized the anti-war movement. The pro-war banner read "Arrest the traitors"; it listed Sheehan's name first among several people who have spoken against the war.

Remember that infamous perspective expressed by high government officials: "Military Men are just DUMB STUPID ANIMALS to be Used as Pawns in Foreign Policy." said Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State of the United States quoted in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye: How U.S. Betrayed Its Own POW's in Vietnam"



QID Services pilot Garrick Shimabukuro gave Molokai High students Kawena and Gregory a experiential flight over Moloka'i in his Piper Cherokee as part of the Aviation Career Day on Sept. 24th. The students were among the more than 30 students and parents who learned about the vast career opportunities in Aviation.

Moloka'i Aviation Career Day

by John Gleeson and Lei Buse

Saturday, September 24, 2005, was a memorable day for the Island of Moloka'i. It was the 1st day in the history of this beautiful Island that the Youth of Moloka'i were given the opportunity to become acquainted with many career opportunities in the field of aviation. Lei Buse of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and John Gleeson (60 years of aviation experience) orchestrated this successful function by coordinating this volunteer-driven event with many experts in the field of aviation.

Joe Liu of the FAA spoke about his exciting 19-year career as an Air Traffic Control Specialist at the Honolulu Control Facility, Honolulu International Airport. Na'i McCarthy, a Flight Attendant for 31 years with Aloha Airlines, talked story with the 30 plus youngsters, parents, school counselors, and teachers about her rewarding career as a Flight Attendant.



Retired Hawaiian Airlines Captain (Capt.) and long time Hawaii Aviation Guru, Tom Moss, spoke about the opportunities available to the youth of today in the Airline Industry. Capt. Moss also elaborated on the wonderful programs dealing with all facets of Aviation and Aerospace in the Civil Air Patrol. Four Civil Air Patrol Cadets from the Wheeler Squadron answered many questions from the 30 plus youth pertaining to the many career building activities available in the Civil Air Patrol. Ground is being broken in an effort to initiate a Civil Air Patrol Squadron on the Island of Moloka'i. Colonel Jeff Stickle, Wing Commander of the Hawaii Civil Air Patrol Wing, has expressed his interest in this effort.

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photo below: Theplanners for the first Moloka'i Aviation Career Day, Lei Buse, Joe Liu, John Gleeson and Na'i McCarthy offered a wealth of information and answered questions from Molokai High and Akaula students and parents who attended the event.





Historic photo of the participants of the first Aviation Career Day



Ralph Hiatt, Director, Pacific Aerospace Training Center, Honolulu Community College, presented many interesting facts about the classes offered in Honolulu in the areas of Aircraft Mechanics, Airline Dispatcher and Professional Pilot. These career paths are provided along with a four year or two year college degree.

Most of the young people in attendance were treated to an Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), Young Eagles Flight in aircraft provided by, Moloka'i Air Shuttle (Pilot, Henry Younge III), Flight School Hawaii (Pilot, Stan Gapol), Moore Air/Flight School (Pilot, Joe Kiefer), QID Aviation Services (Pilot, Garrick Shimabukuro), JE Merk & Associates (Pilot, Eliot Merk). Three Civil Air Patrol Aircraft flown by pilots from the Wheeler Civil Air Patrol Squadron were on the Flight Line as well as three Aircraft from the Pacific Aerospace Flight School as static displays.

Chevron and Air Service Hawaii provided aviation fuel for the event to assist the Young Eagles Program.

The excellent assistance from Carl Brito, Maintenance Supervisor of the State, Department of Transportation, for the Ho'olehua Airport; Rick Baptiste, FAA Control Tower Manager; TSA & Wackenhut (Security), plus the Ohana of Moloka'i made this event the outstanding success that it was. Many youngsters had the opportunity to learn about careers totally unknown to them. These careers are available to every youngster that will make the effort to achieve. There are programs, organizations and scholarships that need to be explored, with the help of their parents, schools and dedicated adults.

A similar event is tentatively scheduled for the spring/summer of 2006.

Mahalo to The Cookhouse, Rawlins Chevron, Moloka'i Pizza Café, Curtis Crabbe, and the parents who provided food and refreshments for the event.

Friends of the Library BOOK SALE and Meeting

The Friends of the Library have a bounty of books of all kinds ready for their big sale on Saturday, October 22. Hours will be from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. We have received a large donation of children's books, so come early for best selection. Also many fiction and nonfiction, both hardback and paperback. Remember, prices are just 50 cents for hardbacks, 25 cents for paperbacks, magazines just a dime. May have tapes, puzzles and games. Also for sale will be our READ 2 ME T-shirts in sizes, 2, 4 and 5/6 for just \$ 5.00!

The Friends have given out over 40 packets to parents of newborn babies. If your baby has not received one yet, please stop at the library to get yours.

There will be a potluck supper meeting of members of the Friends of the Library on Friday, October 21, at 5 p.m.at the library. Anyone interested is cordially invited. A possible new project will be discussed and we welcome everyone's input.



The CAP Wheeler Squadron was represented by Major Charles Bridgman, Capt Steve Vook, Capt Tom Moss and PIO Hawaii Wing offer Caldwell. Four Cadets spoke of their experiences in CAP and answered questions as they "toured" the planes with Molokai students. The CAP cadets: Sean Lee Ashely Brizee, Savannah Lowrie, and Zachary Leitch.



Molokai High School Features: Ohana Night Focus on Slam Poetry

High School Ohana Night focuses on Slam Poetry, a high energy, emotional and exciting form of expression. We are fortunate to have Hawaii's own Sam Kealoha, performing at our Slam Poetry Ohana Night on Thursday, October 13 in the library from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Kealoha will be working with MHS students during the school day to expose and help them write their own slam poetry. All students attending Ohana Night will be given extra credit from their English teachers. Refreshments and special door prizes will be provided. Don't miss this exceptional Ohana Night!!

Schools' Book Fair

WHEN: Oct 17- Oct 28 TIMES: daily from 8:00 AM -4:00 PM

WHERE: Molokai High and Intermediate School Library

Including SPECIAL OHANA NIGHTS: OCT 19 and OCT 25, from 5:30 - 7:30 PM (Fun-filled family events such as games, prizes, refreshments and snacks will be served) The Book Fair is a bi-annual event that is hosted by Kualapuu School and Molokai High and Intermediate School. It profits the students by supporting literacy programs at the schools. It is also a great opportunity for community and students to purchase great books at great prices! Don't miss this event!

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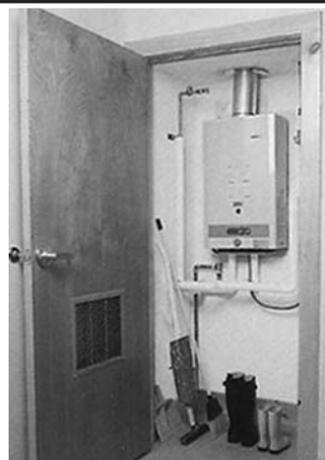
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Molokai Residents Complete UH Archaeological Training Program



UH Archaeology Instructor Windy McElroy (with lei) and students who participated in Dr. Michael W. Graves, Department of Anthropology, UH Manoa [photo by R. Granger]

As part of a Moloka'i Rural Development Project, archaeologists from the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, in partnership with the Society for Moloka'i Archaeology (SFMA), have completed a two year archaeological training program for residents of the island. This project was initiated by SFMA as a means to train residents to participate in archaeological inventory surveys, now required by the State of Hawai'i for most land development projects. Such surveys are often undertaken without the involvement of residents, except on a voluntary basis. One of the goals of this program was to provide sufficient training so that Moloka'i residents would qualify to work as paid archaeological field technicians on such projects. Moloka'i has a rich history and a vast array of historic properties that have been preserved. Systematically documenting these properties has long been a goal of the SFMA.

Two UH Manoa doctoral students in Anthropology, Windy McElroy and Theresa Donham, served as instructors for the program. Professor and Chair of the Department of Anthropology, Dr. Michael Graves helped to coordinate the program from UH Manoa. Three sessions of training were held on Moloka'i, the first in the fall 2004 was taught by Donham and focused on field survey techniques in the lower valley of Kamalo, a leeward ahupua'a, on lands owned by Kamehameha Schools. This session involved eight participants who conducted fieldwork on 10 Saturdays between the end of September and the middle of December. They documented a number of archaeological features, some of which had been previously identified as prehistoric habitation or living sites but was discovered to have probably been agriculturally-related terraces with a single habitation feature. In the spring 2005, McElroy taught a second session of training for

which participants could enroll in three credits of Anthropology 290 through the Moloka'i Education Center and Maui Community College. Seventeen students participated in this program, 15 of them for credit. There was a combination of classroom instruction on Friday afternoons, followed by field work on Saturday mornings. An area on the western ridge line above Kamalo stream was selected for study. Survey revealed numerous features, including several thought to be living areas, along with a possible religious structure and numerous temporary use features.

McElroy returned to Moloka'i during the summer of 2005 and provided advanced field training in Wailau Valley on the windward side of the island. Because it can only be accessed during the summer months by boat, this required McElroy and students to camp out in the valley for one month at a time. They surveyed eight parcels of land, selected to sample a variety of wetland agricultural systems in Wailau. In addition to survey, students practiced mapping with global positioning system (GPS) units, with instruments (plane table and alidade), and tape and compass. They also conducted test excavations to recover organic remains for possible radiocarbon dating. Four major wetland systems were mapped in detail.

A number of participants have found archaeology jobs on the island and elsewhere since completing the training program, with private archaeological consultants and for the National Park Service (at Kalaupapa). Archaeological consulting firms that have work in Maui County have also expressed interest in hiring participants.



Birth Announcement

Baby girl **Kailani Leimei Juario Bicoy** was born on September 27, 2005 to Kabbradeen Bicoy and Isaiah Bicoy. Weighing 7 lbs., baby Kailani has two sisters Kelsey-Lee and Keeya Bicoy. Her grandparents are Lauren Conco, Milton & Mahina Juario, Julie and Dartangnon Bicoy. Great grandparents are Joseph & Josephine Lorico, Connie Ota and Evelyn & Fredirico Bicoy. Certified Nurse Midwife DeEdda McLean attended the birthing at Molokai General Hospital.

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