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Cases Continue to Spike Statewide

By Catherine Cluett Pactol | Editor

Though many residents on Molokai have noted fellow community members appearing to have become nonchalant in the wearing of masks and social distancing, elsewhere in the state, new COVID-19 cases have reached an all-time record. Hawaii had its highest number of new cases on July 7 since the pandemic began, with 41 new cases that day. July 9 had 36 new cases reported.

"It is the highest we've had, and it is concerning," said Gov. David Ige. "However, as we re-opened our economy, we expected this. We are tracking this very closely and it is manageable right now. We have the ability to test people we need to test, and DOH has significantly increased the number of people available to trace the contacts of positive cases."

State health officials say spikes in cases could continue as levels of activity increase within the state.

"Now more than ever it is critically important for everyone to wear a cloth face mask whenever outside of their home," said DOH Director Dr. Bruce Anderson. "Many of the clusters we have been investigating are associated with situations where a mask has not been worn or physical distancing was not exercised. These are new infections that are not associated with known cases and investigations ... We have an opportunity now to turn around these numbers before opening travel and safely resuming school and work. Let's take this opportunity to all wear masks and do our part to prevent COVID-19."

Hawaii residents have been living with restrictions for more than three months, and Ige said that commitment "has made Hawaii the national leader in controlling COVID-19."

Daily numbers of visitors and returning residents entering Hawaii are tracked by the Hawaii Tourism Authority, however no numbers for interisland travel arriving and departing Molokai are readily available. The Molokai Dispatch is working to get those numbers released to share a better idea of how many residents, as well as visitors, are traveling through Molokai's airport.

Ige and state leaders continue to consider pre-testing to allow mainland travelers to enter Hawaii without the 14-day quarantine, but across the country, many other states are also seeing all-time high spikes in cases. Ige said, "We will continue to make decisions based on the best available science and facts. We have not made any decisions yet and will let you know as soon as any changes are necessary."

Meanwhile, Molokai residents along with the rest of Hawaii are suffering the economic affects of the pandemic. The state has reported that during the pandemic more than 200,000 residents lost their jobs and filed for unemployment. While the state was able to keep afloat by an infusion of more than \$4 billion in

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Molokai Business Resumes for Many, Closure for Some



Kalele Bookstore hosted many intimate cultural events in its 12 years before the business closed last month. Photo by PF Bentley.

By Catherine Cluett Pactol | Editor

As Hawaii seeks to reopen its economy, many Molokai store owners are getting back to business after shutting down due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dine-in restaurants like Paddlers and Hiro's Ohana Grill have resumed serving food, while many non-essential businesses that faced temporary closures are getting back to previous business hours.

"We have been operating with very limited days and hours since mid March,"

said Wailani Tanaka, owner of Something for Everybody, which offers locally made products, custom clothing and food to order. "We are finally opening back up this week."

Most businesses are requiring masks and hand sanitizing for entry, and limiting the number of customers in the store at one time.

Some, like Something for Everybody, have shifted their business model to allow online ordering, and diversified offerings. Tanaka said their food menu is available for

ordering and paying online, and they have added pre-order bulk groceries and supplies that customers can also order online.

"This has been a great supplement for us and our customers so appreciate the service of being able to shop at their fingertips and just show up and pick up on barge days," she said.

Jana Sasada, owner of Haleola Essentials Boutique and Gift shop in Kaunakakai, had just opened her businesses when CO-

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Remembering with Lei



Photo by Emily Creek, KNHP

By The Molokai Dispatch

An annual event in Kalaupapa called Lei Hali'a O Kalaupapa commemorates the ending of the mandatory quarantine in the settlement of those diagnosed with Hansen's disease on June 30, 1969. After that, patients were free to either remain in Kalaupapa or move

wherever they chose. Each year, a partnership of organizations collects lei donations to place on the graves of every kupuna who passed away in Kalaupapa.

This year, due to COVID-19, the observations looked a little different. Read more on page 2.

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County of Maui News Release

Ballot packages for the primary election are set to be mailed out to registered voters on Maui, Molokai and Lanai beginning July 14, County Clerk Kathy Kaohu announced in accordance with Section 11-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes.

“Beginning this 2020 election year, voting will be conducted by an all-mail system,” Kaohu said. “And while Primary Election Day is on Aug. 8, voters do not need to wait to vote.”

“Registered voters in Maui County may receive their ballot packets as

early as July 15. When voters receive their ballot, they are encouraged to 1) complete their voting on their ballot, 2) sign the affirmation statement on their return envelope, and 3) return their ballot in the self-addressed postage-paid return envelope via our elections partner, the United States Postal Service,” Kaohu said.

Voters are reminded to watch for their ballot in the mail. If you are a registered voter and do not receive your ballot by July 21, please call the Office of the County Clerk at (808) 270-7749 to verify the status of your ballot.

Molokai Resident Among Historic Preservation Honorees

HHF News Release

Historic Hawaii Foundation (HHF) will honor exemplary achievements in the field of historic preservation, including a Molokai resident, on July 22 during an online celebration.

Presented annually since 1975, the Preservation Honor Awards program offers the local community an opportunity to share, recognize and applaud excellence in historic preservation in the Hawaiian Islands. The event brings together professionals and academia in the preservation field and community volunteers who believe in the power of preserving historic places for the common good.

“Since 1974 Historic Hawaii Foundation has committed itself to the preservation of places that help tell Hawaii’s unique, multifaceted and fascinating story,” states Pat Griffin, HHF Trustee and chairperson of the Preservation Awards selection committee. “One happy pleasure in fulfilling that mission is our annual celebration of others’ success in completing exemplary preservation projects.”

Molokai’s Nanette Napoleon, cemetery historian and author, will be receiving an Individual Achieve-

ment Award. Since the mid-1980s, Napoleon has led the effort to document, preserve, restore, educate, and advocate for Hawaii’s historic burial grounds on Oahu, Maui, Molokai and Lanai. Learning by study and practice, she has taught concerned communities appropriate means to conserve markers and burial sites and the information they contain. She consistently shares what she has learned through books, newspaper and magazine articles, television news and public interest appearances, walking tours, and one-on-one advice.

To see a full list of honorees being recognized this year, visit historichawaii.org/awards-2020-2/.

The 46th Annual Preservation Honor Awards Event will be presented as a live broadcast on Wednesday, July 22 from 5 to 6 p.m. Attendance is free of charge; however, advance registration is required. Visit historichawaii.org/awards-2020-2/ to register. Information about supporting the program by charitable donations and sponsorships is also available on the webpage or by contacting Historic Hawaii Foundation at Awards@historichawaii.org or phone (808) 523-2900 extension 24.

Community Contributed

Lei Hali’a O Kalaupapa



By Emily Creek | KNHP Anthropologist

June 30, 1969 marked the end of the quarantine laws regarding Hansen’s disease in Hawaii. Since 2014, Kalaupapa has honored the 8,000 patients sent here with Lei Hali’a on June 30, in partnership with Hui Malama Makaanalua.

This year’s event looked a little different. Since there are no visitors allowed into Kalaupapa at this time, Hui Malama Makaanalua sent in lei and set up a virtual poster board so that people anywhere could share stories that honor their ‘ohana and friends. The Kalaupapa National Historical Park (KNHP) and Care Home came together to make sure each cemetery and known burial site

in Kalawao and Kalaupapa received lei. The lei were blessed by Father Pat of St. Francis and St. Philomena churches before being picked up by workers and placed at each site.

It was a simple day that reminded those of us who work in Kalaupapa how important our community is, and to reflect on the reason we are here — to honor the stories of those sent here from 1866 and 1969. We send aloha to everyone who joined us virtually, made lei and shared their love.

If you are interested in sharing a story or reading personal experiences, please go to the Lei Hali’a O Kalaupapa 2020 Kudo board, which is open to post until July 31, at kudoboard.com/boards/11wTAFug.

Free Business Workshops

Kuha’o Business Center News Release

Three free business workshops are upcoming at Molokai’s Kuha’o Business Center.

“How to Start a Business in Hawaii” will be held online on Thursday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. A free E-Commerce workshop will also be available to Molokai residents on Thursday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Both online workshops will be facilitated by Maui Research and Technology Center, and you can regis-

ter online by visiting go.hawaii.edu/reG.

No Cost Business Advice by Senior Business Advisor Wayne Wong, Hawaii SBDC, Maui Center Director, will be available at the Kuha’o Business Center by appointment only. For new advising, sign up online at go.hawaii.edu/BI. If you are already registered for SBDC services, email pdiaz@hisbdc.org directly or you can call 875-5990.

For questions about these opportunities, call the Kuha’o Business Center at 808-552-8100.

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Our Philosophy: The Molokai Dispatch serves as the voice of the island by gathering and disseminating information, inspiring new ideas, and encouraging dialogue which will result in empowerment and action of community and the accountability of our leaders thus perpetuating Molokai’s unique cultural legacy.

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Ho'ola Hou Scholarship Recipients

The MOM Hui News Release

For the past eight years, the Ho'ola Hou Community-Based Scholarship Fund has been supported by the generous donations of numerous community members and the Molokai Environmental Protection Act who "support organizations that protect the Hawaiian island's environment and enhance its community's access to legal services, education, and environmental advocacy."

Congratulations to the 2020-2021 Ho'ola Hou Scholarship recipients Maria Angst, Kaitlin DeRouin, Maile

Kaahanui and Daylen-Shayne Casino.

The MOM Hui wishes you continued success throughout your college career and beyond!

The intention of the fund is to support individuals from Molokai who are enrolled in college full-time and pursuing an Associates, Bachelors or higher degree in one of the following fields of study: health, environmental studies, natural farming or Hawaiian studies.

For more information on the Ho'ola Hou Scholarship Fund, contact Mercy Ritte at theMOMhui@gmail.com.

DLNRTip App Now Allows Reporting by Island

DLNR News Release

Hawaii's official application for reporting natural resource violations is receiving a major update. The DLNRTip App now includes new features that allow users to choose an island when submitting a tip. This sends the tip directly to the appropriate DLNR Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (DOCARE) branch. For Molokai, select the "Maui/Molokai/Lanai" option.

Another upgrade is the "Use My Location" button, which more accurately pinpoints a user's location.

DOCARE Chief Jason Redulla said, "It is important to use as much detail when describing and reporting a suspected natural or cultural resource violation. We ask users to be sure to include the island where the violation is occurring. Since its introduction several years ago, the application has been valuable in helping people immediately report violations, which allows us to dispatch DOCARE officers quickly to a scene."

Download the free DLNRTip app from the Apple App Store for iPhones or Google Play Store for Android devices.

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VID-19 hit.

"It was quite frightening being a new shop owner and having to experience this worldwide pandemic," said Sasada, adding she, too, turned to online sales to keep her business alive during April and May when the storefront was closed to the public.

"This worked out really well because people could shop from the comfort of their own homes and pick up at their convenience," she said. "As COVID-19 cases started to simmer down throughout the islands, we were able to open our doors in June... Our hours of operation have decreased due to COVID but it's better than being completely shut down. We've been adapting to the needs of our community and hoping to resume back to regular hours within the next month or two."

But for some businesses, the pandemic has meant permanent closure.

After 12 years in business, Kalele Bookstore and Divine Expressions in Kaunakakai closed its doors at the end of June. Owner Teri Waros called the store's journey "everything I wanted it to be."

"I wanted it to be welcoming, I wanted it to be a gathering place, and that's what it became," she said of the homey shop where visitors and local kupuna alike frequented in Kaunakakai. "We had wonderful events over the years."

The shop featured locally made art, jewelry, gifts and books and hosted many community cultural events in its intimate, cozy setting.

"I have 12 years of the most incredible memories, I met the most wonderful people, I'm part of one of the most incredible communities anywhere," she said. "I wouldn't trade it, it was everything I wanted it to be."

Everything, that is, except financial stability, Waros admitted.

"It was 12 years of not knowing whether I could pay the next month's rent," she said. About 70 percent of her business came from visitors or snowbirds, and the seasonal nature of Molokai's limited tourist industry made business tough, she said.

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, she had to face reality.

"None of us know, but to the best of my analysis, I think it's going to take a long time before people start to come back," said Waros.

After making her last sale on March 13 — the day Mayor Victorino issued the Public Health Emergency Proclamation — she called her landlord on May 1 and said, "This isn't going to work." The store closed its doors for the last time on June 24.

Waros, originally from Oahu, previously worked as general manager of Molokai Ranch's lodge. Despite losing her business, she assured those wondering that she isn't leaving Molokai. After being forced to leave the Kalae home she rented for 14 years due to unrelated circumstances, she said she is currently living in a tent on a friend's property with her dogs and plans to "relax, slow down, simplify my life and relieve the stress," while finding a new creative outlet to serve the community by growing food.

Similarly, Denise Tauetia, who owned Makana Nui Hawaiian Gift Shop near Pizza Cafe, and previously, Denise's Gifts of the Islands in Kualapu'u, also closed her business at the end of June.

"Seeing what COVID has done to many businesses and not really knowing when it will get better we decided to close instead of running out of finances," said Tauetia. "I see that businesses will struggle but mostly gift shops. So we are putting a plan together for our next journey. We all need to be strong and trust in God during these times.... I like to thank everyone for their support thru out the 20-plus years we've been in business."

For many entrepreneurs remaining open, it's just trying to survive and hoping things improve.

"In the 21 years, I have been in business, somehow, I have found a way to be resilient to the changing tides, ranging from 9/11, the closing of two hotels, and the recession," said Clare Mawae, who owns Molokai Outdoors, a visitor-oriented ocean sports, tour and rental car company. "It has sure been a wild ride making it through those times, and this is proving to be the most challenging."

Since The Molokai Dispatch spoke with Mawae in March, interisland travel has reopened last month, allowing Molokai Outdoors to stay afloat.

"Thankfully the local and outer island residents have kept us busy with the car rental side, which manages to pay the bills but only bills! I am not sure if we will make it but will at least try... In the meantime, it is bare bone operations and super thankful for the kama'aina market to help keep us afloat," said Mawae.



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Preparations should be made for heavy rain and wind - and possibly extended power outages. Remember to assess potential storm hazards and needs ahead of time.

- Assemble an emergency kit containing 14 days of food, water, medicine and hygiene supplies.
- Trim trees and secure loose items around the house.
- Check to ensure fresh batteries in lanterns, flashlight, and radios.

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Makana Nui Hawaiian Gift Shop owner Denise Tauetia, left, with daughter Jaylene Nuesca. Dispatch file photo.

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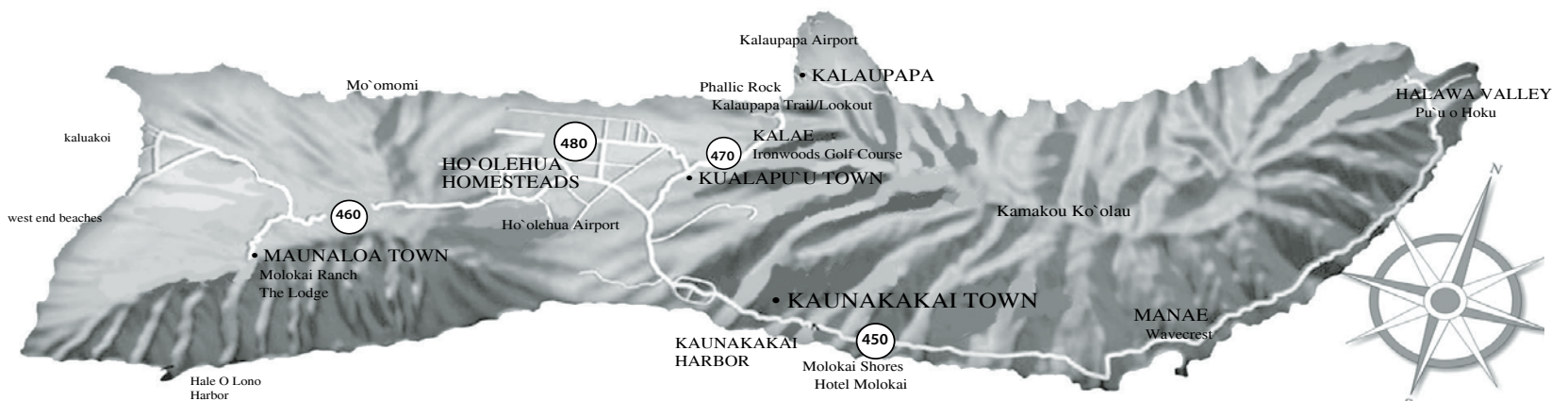


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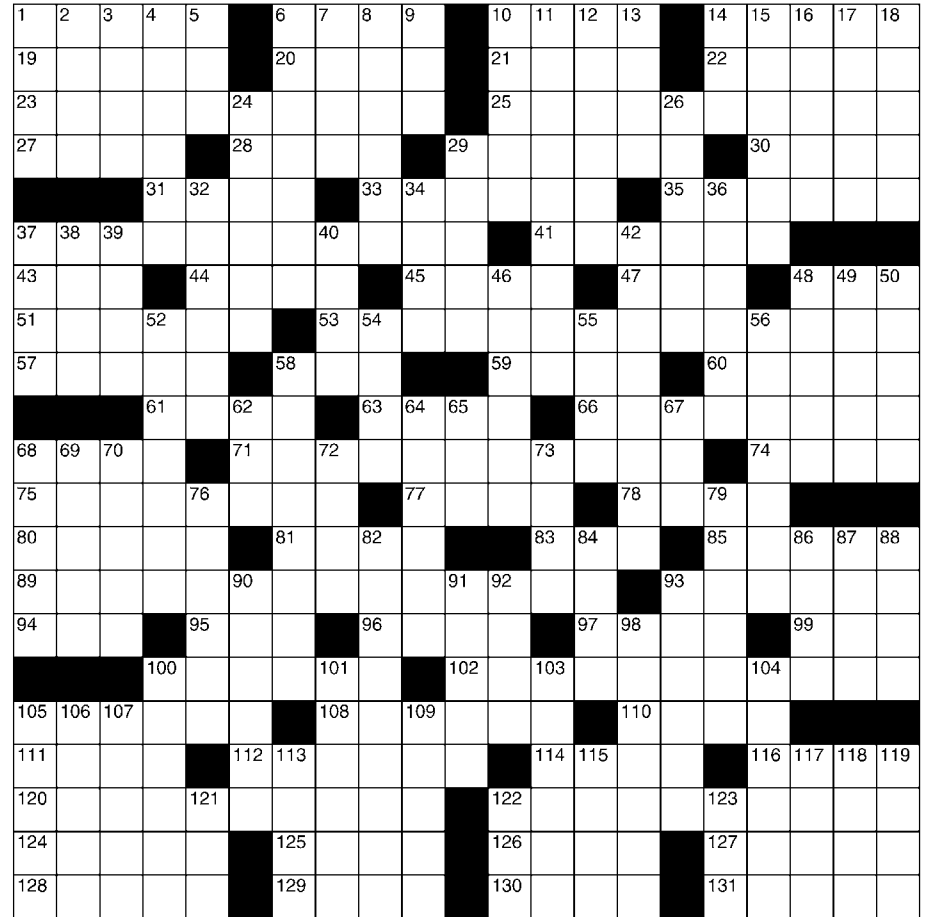
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31 Genie holder
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35 "How I wish!"
37 "Wall of Sound" record producer
41 Saturate
43 High throw after "que"
44 Word sung after "que"
45 Not messy
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58 "That stinks!"
59 Miners' finds
60 How oboes sound
61 Casino pair
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68 Pack in
71 David Letterman's music director
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75 Deodorant target
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80 Jason's vengeful wife
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Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsy

ARIES (March 21-April 19): "If the time is not ripe, we have to ripen the time," wrote Aries educator and activist Dorothy Height. This approach worked well during her 98 years on the planet. Her pioneering advocacy for African American women generated a number of practical improvements in their employment opportunities and civil rights. In accordance with the current astrological omens, Aries, I highly recommend her guiding principle for your use. You now have the power to ripen the time, even if no one else believes the time is ripe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Whatever inspiration is, it's born from a continuous 'I don't know.'" A wise and talented woman said that: Nobel Prize-winning poet Wislawa Szymborska. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, it's excellent advice for you to embrace during the coming weeks. You're close to finding and accessing a mother lode of inspiration, and one of the best ways to ensure that happens in an optimal way is to make "I don't know" your mantra. In other words, be cheerfully devoted to shedding your certainties. Lose your attachment to the beliefs and theories you tend to overly rely on. Make yourself as empty and clear and spacious as you possibly can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini-born author Djuna Barnes (1892-1982) was a world traveler who wrote in several different genres, ranging from lesbian fiction to essays on boxing to plays that used poetic language. She was experimental and empirical and experiential. On one occasion, she voluntarily submitted to the force-feeding endured by hunger-striking suffragists so she could write about what it was like to be tortured. Another fun fact about Djuna: Every morning, she did up her hair and put her make-up on, then climbed into bed and wrote for many hours. In the coming weeks, Gemini, I recommend you draw inspiration from every aspect of her life—except the torture part, of course. The coming weeks will be a fine time to be versatile, exploratory, and committed to expressing yourself purely in whatever ways make you comfortably excited.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As a Cancerian, you have a natural propensity to study and understand what author Margaret Atwood describes as "echoes and emptiness and shadow." I believe this aspect of your repertoire will be especially active and available to you in the coming weeks. For best results, regard your attunement to these echoes and emptiness and shadow as an asset, even a precious talent. Use it to discern what's missing or lost but could be recovered. Invoke it to help you navigate your way through murky or confusing situations. Call on it to help you see important things that are invisible to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Time can turn a scab into a beauty mark," said actor and screenwriter Nia Vardalos. That's a rousing poetic speculation—and more metaphorically true than literally. But I suspect that if it ever might have a useful and meaningful application to an actual human struggle, it will be yours in the coming months. In my view, you are in fact capable of harnessing the magic necessary to transform a wound into a lovely asset. Be bold and imaginative as you carry out this seemingly improbable feat—which is actually not improbable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Would you like to boost your mental and physical health in the coming weeks? Try this: Immerse yourself in the understanding that you're interconnected with everything in the world. Tell yourself stories about how the atoms that compose your body have previously been part of many other things. This isn't just a poetic metaphor, it's scientific fact. Now study this passage by science writer Ella Frances Sanders: "The carbon inside you could have existed in any number of creatures or natural disasters before finding you. That particular atom residing somewhere above your left eyebrow? It could well have been a smooth riverbed pebble before deciding to call you home. You are rock and wave and the peeling bark of trees, you are ladybirds and the smell of a garden after the rain."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's a favorable time to celebrate the fantastic privilege of being alive. Are you willing to believe that? Will you cooperate with my intention to nudge you in the direction of elation and exaltation? Are you open to the possibility that miracles and epiphanies may be at hand for you personally? To help get yourself in the proper mood, read this passage by Libran author Diane Ackerman: "The great affair, the love affair with life, is to live as variously as possible, to groom one's curiosity like a high-spirited thoroughbred, climb aboard, and gallop over the thick, sunstruck hills every day."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Deciding to remember, and what to remember, is how we decide who we are," writes poet Robert Pinsky. That's useful counsel for you right now, Scorpio. You're entering a phase when you can substantially reframe your life story so that it serves you better. And one of the smartest ways to do that is to take an inventory of the memories you want to emphasize versus the memories you'd like to minimize. Another good trick is to reinterpret challenging past events so that you can focus on how they strengthened you and mobilized your determination to be true to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "A person must dream a long time in order to act with grandeur," wrote Sagittarian author and activist Jean Genet. "And dreaming is nursed in darkness." According to my analysis of your astrological omens, this is an apt description of what has been unfolding for you, Sagittarius—and will continue to play out for you in the next two weeks. If you're aligned with cosmic rhythms, you have been nursing your dreams in darkness—exploring and cultivating and learning from the raw creative energy that is simmering and ripening in your inner depths. Keep doing this important work, even if there are not yet any productive results. Eventually, it will enable you to "act with grandeur," as Genet said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Poet and filmmaker Jean Cocteau said, "There are truths that one can only say after having won the right to say them." In my estimation, you have recently earned the right to express a fresh batch of scintillating and useful truths. Please do us all a favor and unveil them—preferably with both candor and tact. In behalf of everyone who will benefit from your insights, I'm sending you congratulations for the work you've had to do on yourself so as to win them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "After you make a fool of yourself a few hundred times, you learn what works," testifies musician and singer Gwen Stefani. In my own life, I've had to make a fool of myself more than a few hundred times to learn what works. My number is closer to a thousand—and I'm still adding new examples on a regular basis. In the coming weeks, Aquarius, I highly recommend that you try what has served me and Gwen Stefani so well. You're entering a phase when your foolishness will generate especially useful lessons. Being innocent and wildly open-minded will also be very useful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "It is better to err on the side of daring than the side of caution," wrote author and futurist Alvin Toffler. While I hesitate to declare that idea to be absolutely and always true, I do recommend it to you in the coming weeks. Given the fact that you have recently been expanding possibilities and cultivating breakthroughs, I'd love to see you keep on pushing forward until you climax your momentum. To boost your courage, try to think of a crazy cry of exhilaration you might exclaim as you make your leaps, like "YAHOO!" or "HELL YES!" or "HERE I COME!"

Waiting for Justice

It is with aloha and dedication to our kupuna who have died waiting for justice. After more than 100 years, the vision of our ali'i braddah Jonah who led the way for "reconciliation" through the Hawaiian Homes Act of 1920. Yet here we are, half a century post Statehood, where our homeless kupuna, in order to live on the aina stolen from them, while our phony front "for the betterment of the conditions of the native Hawaiians" remains as the 50th state's sworn kuleana. Ka Lahui Hawaii has been pounding the pahu for "native Hawaiian self-determination" for more than 40 years. Kalima

vs. State of Hawaii was filed in 1991 by 2,700 native Hawaiians. As the world stumbles into the 21st century, OHA itself created "Native Hawaiians" counted in the 2020 Census, while the very people, recognized by our Abbott and Costello government, are ignored and left to fend for themselves as wards under the longtime crooked DHHL, with policies of the 19th century.

*Samuel L. Kealoha, Jr.
One of the 2,700 native Hawaiian plaintiffs*

Cultural Survival

The word "culture": good, bad or confusing. All lives of the earth, all colors of people matter and are important. The energy and spirit of our ancestors are crying out for us to love each other. Live life today on Molokai with love and respect, not with the hatred of the past. The Earth owns all life of the land, air and water. We humans are caretakers of the land for now. For survival on earth all cultures need food and water. Look what has happened to the world, Hawaii. What are you going to do with your valuable

land? It is supposed to be planted for the survival of your families, communities, our beautiful state, and for the generations to come. Just a conversation. Think about it. I am Polynesian. But my philosophy, from a very young age, is that all cultures of the world are my culture. I care!

*Saunaoa Liva
Molokai*

COVID-19

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federal funds, Ige said that money is drying up. The federal Payroll Protection Program that kept supported thousands of Hawaii businesses afloat started to run out at the end of June. Additionally, those who filed for unemployment who received an additional \$600 per week from the federal government will no longer receive that bonus after July 31. Along with economic uncertainty, public schools are preparing to open to students on Aug. 4, with many questions remaining about what the school year will look like. The Dept. of Education says learning will

take place in the classroom as well as virtually online but the details of what that will actually look like for teachers, students and families remains to be announced. The DOE said in a news release last week it is "committed to maintaining the standard 180 instructional days in the new school year while providing learning models that are developmentally appropriate to the needs of learners, adhere to health and safety guidelines, and consider the impact of COVID-19 in communities." All schools are preparing for the possibility of future school closures by increasing device accessibility to students, building teacher capacity for virtual engagement, and expanding course offerings for credits toward graduation, according to the DOE.

2020 HOUSE AND OHA CANDIDATE Q&A

HOUSE District 13: Molokai, Lāna'i, Hāna

- Q1** Do you support the transfer/sale of any portion of the 1.8 million acres of "ceded lands" aka stolen **Hawaiian lands** out of the Department of Land and Natural Resources?
- Q2** Do you support providing legal protections and property tax exemptions for kuleana land owners?
- Q3** A lot has changed over the last year we know that some of you may have once supported the building of the Thirty Meter Telescope (TMT) on **Mauna Kea**. The State spent \$15 million dollars for law enforcement personnel security for TMT. Do you support the continued funding for "security" for TMT?
- Q4** Do you believe that there are ways to jump start the local economy post COVID-19 in a sustainable way outside of tourism?

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
 LYNN DECOITE* (D)	YES	YES	YES	YES
 THERESA KAPAKU (A)	NO	YES	NO	YES
 WALTER RITTE (D)	NO	YES	NO	YES

Aloha 'Āina (A) | Democrat (D) | Incumbent*

Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)

- Q1** Do you support measures introduced in the State Legislature that would transfer/sell/lease parts of the 1.8 million acres of "ceded lands" a.k.a. stolen **Hawaiian lands** from the Department of Land and Natural Resources to other departments, agencies, organizations and/or corporations?
- Q2** Do you support providing legal protections and property tax exemptions to kuleana land owners?
- Q3** Do you support Federal recognition of a "Native Hawaiian" government entity under the 43 CFR Part 50 entitled "Procedures for Reestablishing a Formal Government-to-Government Relationship with the Native Hawaiian Community"?
- Q4** Do you support the building of the Thirty Meter Telescope on **Mauna Kea**?
- Q5** If elected, would you support using OHA lands and monies to build infrastructure and very affordable homes for all Kanaka Maoli families (any blood quantum) who meet income qualifications?

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5
Moloka'i					
LUANA ALAPA	NO	YES	NO	NO**	YES
UI KAHUE-CABANTING	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
COLETTE MACHADO*	(N O R E S P O N S E)				
Kaua'i					
DAN AHUNA*	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
KAMEALOHA SMITH	NO	YES	NO	UN-DECIDED	YES

Incumbent*

At-Large	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5
KELI'I AKINA*	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES
JACKIE BURKE	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
KAIPO HANAKAHI	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
LARRY KAWAAUHAU	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES
KEONI SOUZA	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES

Incumbent*

Hawai'i	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5
KAUI ALAMEIDA	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
NOELANI CASHMAN-AIU	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
PUA ISHIBASHI	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
LEI KIHUI	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES
LANAKILA MANGAUIL	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
KALANI WILSON	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES



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