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Yes, indeed— "Maui gold" found Upcountry in Hāli'imaile!

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Elle Cochran



Don S. Guzman



Michael Victorino

This article has been updated. arlier this month, we founding and the freedoms associated with democracy. Perhaps our most impor- Vice Chair Robert Carroll. tant freedom is our right and Hawai'i, the August 11 Primary Election is right around the corner, with absentee ballots already arriving in the

election offers many important and contested races.

race is the Mayor's election. Hanabusa. All of Maui's in-Current Mayor Alan Arakawa cumbent State legislators who is term-limited and three sea- are up for re-election (State soned Councilmembers (current Councilmembers Elle Cochran and Don Guzman and former Councilmember Michael Victorino) lead the pack to replace him, with the top two from the Primary facing off in November's general election.

The governor's race is also hotly contested, with incumbent Governor David Ige facing a tough challenge from Colleen Congresswoman Hanabusa who at one time held a significant lead in an early media poll. Recent published polls have Gov. Ige either ahead or close behind.

The County Council will celebrated America's lose not only Cochran and Guzman but also Council Chair Mike White and Council

In the State Legislature, responsibility to vote. In former House Speaker Joseph Souki, who held the Wailuku house seat for nearly four decades, has retired while State Representative Mark Kaniela Saito Ing who held For Maui residents, this the South Maui House Seat for a brief six years has moved to O'ahu to run for the The most significant local Congressional seat vacated by Senator Gilbert Keith-Agaran is in the middle of a four-year term and is not on the ballot) face opposition.

While the registration deadline passed on July 12, eligible residents can still register to vote on the same day at either the early Walk-In voting place (Velma McWayne Santos Community Center on Maui, and the Mitchell Pauole Center on Molokai) or your poll on Election Day. So you really have no excuses not to vote. As the saying goes, No vote, No Complain.

Here's a very brief guide as

to who is running.

The Race for Maui Mayor

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her time on the Council. She Andrew. is also Vice Chair of the Water Resources Surfboards.

Guzman has held the Columbus, ously served as Vice-Chair of cer and baseball. He is marthe Council; Chair of the Eco-

nomic Development, Energy, Agriculture, and Recreation Committee; and Chair of the Committee of the Whole. Guzman is a former Deputy Prosecuting Attorney (2000–2005) and has been in private practice since 2005. He served as recognition and campaign president of the United Filfunds to effectively run a ipino Council of Hawai'i and as Event Chair of the Maui Cochran has held the West celebration of the 100th An-Maui seat since 2011. She has niversary of Filipinos in chaired the Infrastructure and Hawai'i. Guzman and his wife Environmental Management Dr. Rose Guzman have three Committee for the duration of children: Reese, Nealon, and

Victorino served for ten Committee. years (2007–2016) on the Cochran is the Founder of the County Council, holding the Save Honolua Coalition, a Wailuku seat. He served as founding member of FACE Presiding Officer Pro Tempore Maui, a board member of of the council, Chair of the Waiola Church, and president Policy and Intergovernmental of Maui Unite, which moni- Affairs Committee, Vice-Chair tors, advises and limits devel- of the Water Resources Comopment on Maui. Cochran has mittee, and Vice-Chair of the worked in the hospitality in- Land Use Committee. He is an dustry and is a co-owner with Insurance Advisor for Mutual her husband Wayne of Maui Underwriters, was Supreme Warden of the Knights of Director Fair Kahului seat since 2013. He is (1997-2005) for the Maui the current Chair of the Parks, County Fair Association. Recreation, Energy, and Legal Chairman of the Board of Wa-Affairs committee and previ-ter Supply, and coached soc-

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ried to Joycelyn and they have two sons: Michael, Jr. and Shane.

The other aspirants for the Mayor's office are former candidates Beau Hawkes (Founder of The Maui Wowie Bootube) and Ori Kopelman (author and founder of a Silicon Valley management consulting firm) and first-time candidates Alec Hawley and Laurent Zahnd.

The Governor's Race

Until four years ago when State Senator **David Ige** soundly defeated Governor Neil Abercrombie, no incumbent Hawai'i governor had lost in the Democratic party primary. An early poll that showed Congresswoman Colleen Hanabusa with a very large lead suggested Ige could face the same outcome as Abercrombie.

Ige, an engineer, served in the State Senate (1995-2014) where he chaired the Ways & Means Committee and also served in the State House (1985-1995). He and his wife Dawn have three grown children who live on the mainland. Ige has received the endorsements of HSTA, United Public Workers, UNITE HERE! Local 5, Ironworkers Local 365, Plasters & Cement Masons, Local 630, as well as HAPA, the Sierra Club and Americans for Democratic Action. Honolulu Mayor Kirk Caldwell and former Governor John Waihee have endorsed Ige. Ige has touted progress in terms of housing development, reducing the homeless population and installing air con-

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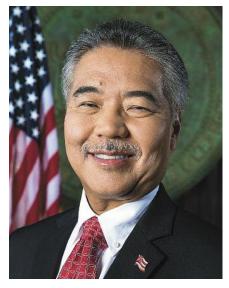


Congresswoman Colleen Hanabusa

ditioning in 1,000 classrooms. Ige has painted Hanabusa as part of the Old Boy Network and revisited claims about a developer's tax credit for Hanabusa's West O'ahu community that, in part, was used to spur development of the Disney Aulani Hotel at the Ko Olina Resort.

Hanabusa, an attorney, is currently the U.S. Congresswoman for the 1st Congressional District (2010-2014, 2016-2018) and previously served as a State Senator (1998-2010), including a stint as State Senate President. She is married to former State Sheriff John Souza III. Hanabusa received endorsements from HGEA, ILWU Local 142, Carpenters Union, UHPA, IBEW Locals 1186, 1260, and 1357, Operating Engineers Local 3, Laborers Local

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Governor David Ige

368, Hawai'i Building & Construction Trades Council, Painters District 50, the State of Hawai'i Organization of Police Officers, the Hawai'i Fire Fighters Association and the AFL-CIO, as well as the Patsy T. Mink PAC. Hanabusa has also received the endorsements of Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard, former Lt. Governor Shan Tsutsui, and former Governors George Ariyoshi and Ben Cayetano (both of whom previously supported Ige during his race against Abercrombie). Hanabusa has harped on Ige's leadership skills, pointing to the false missile alert in January and his testy relationship with the leadership of the Hawai'i State Legislature, who have all endorsed Hanabusa.

Other Democratic party candidates: Ernest Caravalho, health insurance employee, USAF veteran; Wendell Ka'ehu'ae'a, businessman, Navy veteran; Richard Kim, retired telecom

worker, artist: and Van Tanabe.

Voters selecting a Republican party ticket will some familiar see with retired names. USMC Colonel **John** Carroll and current State House Minority Leader Andria Tupola leading the pack, which includes former State Assistant Superintendent of Education Ray



Bernard Carvalho for Lt. Governor

L'Heureux and sheet metal worker Michael Powers.

There is only one Green party candidate: a public access TV producer Jim Brewer.

If one of the following Nonpartisan candidates receive at least ten percent of the vote or the same number of votes as a party nominee, his or her name will appear on the ballot for the November General Election: Selina Blackwell, day spa owner, massage therapist; Link El; and Terrence Teruya, transit worker.

The Lt. Governor's Race

In Hawai'i, candidates for the Lt. Governor run separately from the Governor during the Primary Election but team up during the General Election. With Lt. Governor Shan Tsutsui's abrupt resignation in January and former Attorney General Doug Chin who moved up constitutionally to take Tsutsui's place deciding to run for Congress, the seat is wide open. Although the official duties of the Lt. Governor are quite sparse, this office has often been a stepping stone to the Governor's race (Ariyoshi, Waihe'e, Cayetano) or U.S. Senate (Schatz, Hirono).

For the Democrats, the race features three State Senators, a Mayor, and a former Board of Education member.

Kaua'i Mayor Bernard Carvalho, a former City Parks Director and former pro football player is term-limited. State Senators Will Espero, Josh Green, and Jill Tokuda want to move to the Fifth Floor of the Capitol. Former State Board of Education member Kim Coco Iwamoto, who

> garnered 102,995 votes in her last BOE election in 2010, seeks to become the first transsexual Lt. Governor.

> Republicans will get choose between Steve Lipscomb, a businessman, retired USofficer, Afghanistan War veteran; Jeremy Low, a research assistant and former legislative aide; and



Will Espero for Lt. Governor



Josh Green for Lt. Governor

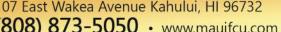


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Kyle Yamashita for State House Dist. 12





Tiare Lawrence for State House Dist. 12







Terez Amato for Senate Dist. 6



Melissah Shishido for Senate Dist. 6

Marissa Dipasupil Kerns, a busi- infrastructure project in the State and nesswoman.

The Green Party's candidate is **Renee Ing**, a retired program director Parks Department.

Non-partisan candidates **Ernest** Magaoay, a bank manager, or Paul community organizer for the Hawai'i **Robotti** will need a 10% showing to get on the ballot for the November General Election.

The State House and State Senate Races

All nine Maui legislators are Democrats, with all State Representatives and the two State Senators up for re-election facing challengers.

A number of legislative seats will be settled in the Democratic Primary. House Districts 8 (Wailuku) and 12 (Upcountry) feature winner-take-all elections, with two others (House Districts 9 (Kahului) and 11 (South Maui)) potentially being another winner-take-all if the Nonpartisan candidate fails to garner at least 10% of the vote. Senate District 7 (East Maui-Molokai-Lāna'i) also features a winner-take-all in the Democratic primary.

The Rematch - House District 12 (Spreckelsville, Pukalani, Makawao, Kula, Keokea, 'Ulupala-kua, and Parts of Kahului)

Incumbent State Representative **Kyle** Yamashita is the senior member of Maui's House delegation, having been elected since 2004. He also holds the key position of negotiating the Capitol Improvement Project budget for the powerful House Finance commit- Troy Hashimoto tee, influencing every for State House Dist. 8



for the City and County of Honolulu Arts Center), highways, harbors, airports and hospitals. Tiare Lawrence, employed as a

steering millions of dollars to Maui

for schools (such as the King Kekaulike High School Performing

Alliance for Progressive Action, has been visible on a number of public issues involving highway coastal erosion on the West Side. In 2016, Lawrence came to within 352 votes of defeating Yamashita, receiving 2,411 votes to Yamashita's 2,763 votes, with Yamashita's margin of victory at 6.4%. (There were 282 blank votes and 2 overvotes.)

The Rematch II—Senate District 6 (South and West Maui)

In the Democratic Primary, incumbent State Senator Rosalyn Baker is rematched with her 2014 opponent, Terez Amato. The winner will face off in the November General Election against Green Party candidate Melissah Shishido, who taught high school students on O'ahu for twenty-one years.

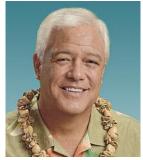
Baker has served in the State Senate from 1993-1998 and from 2002 to present. She was previously in the State House (1988-1993). Currently the Chair of the influential Senate Consumer Protection, Commerce and Health committee, Baker successfully

passed a bill addressing the Front Street Apartment controversy and a broad package of bills to address Opioid misuse. Baker has also worked to improve highways such as the Lahaina Bypass and secure funding for the new Kīhei High School.

> Amato, who has listsee THE VOTE p.4



Justin Hughey for State House Dist. 8

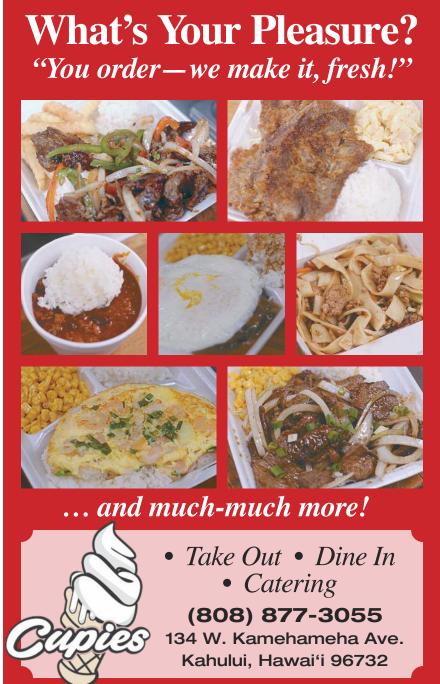


Dain Kane for State House Dist. 8



Mary Wagner for State House Dist. 8







From the **Editor's Desk**

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August 11 Primary Elec-

As citizens of these great United States of America, we have the right to vote. But it's more than that, we have an obligation to enby electing leaders who will do what's best for our communities.

Almost every aspect of our lives is affected by our federal, state, and local governments.

Are you happy with the amount of taxes you pay? Then vote!

Are you happy about the schools your children attend? Then vote!

Are you happy about the crime in your neighborhood? Then vote!

Are you happy about the highways and roads that you drive on?

Are you happy about the lack of affordable housing? Then vote! of living? Then vote!

Are you happy about the homeless situation? Then vote!

All of us at the Fil-Am Voice know and understand how it is important to vote and we hope liefs. **

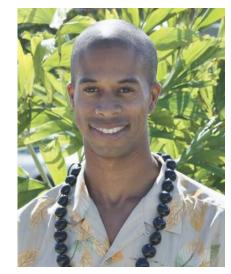
e are less than three you will be affected by our fervor weeks away from the on voting-No Vote, No Complain!

> For me, as an immigrant, it is a privilege to vote. And as a business owner, I truly believe it is important to participate in the elec-

This belief in voting was insure that our democracy continues stilled in me by my parents, Daniel and Felicitas. They were truly old school and they looked forward to going to the polling place. They enjoyed discussing politics and I always enjoyed listening to their discussions as to who they thought would do a better job. Sometimes they didn't agree with each other and so when they would split their vote, they would have a side bet to see who would win!

These days, it's so much easier to vote—you can vote by absentee ballot and this year, you can even register on election day! So there's no more excuses!

We owe it to our children and Are you happy about the cost our grandchildren that we leave them with a society that cares for all of us... and the only way to ensure that is to participate in the political process and elect leaders who have our same values and be-



Justin Woodson for House Dist. 9



Kauanoe Bantangan for House Dist. 9

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ed her occupation as Advocate for People of Hawai'i, is a critic of the now-closed HC&S and its cane burning. A single mother of four, she has been active with the Sierra Club, Maui Farmers Union, and Surfrider Foundation. In 2014, Amato came within 416 votes of unseating Baker. Amato received 2,213 votes to Baker's 2,699 votes, with Baker's margin of victory at 9.5%. (There were 216 blank votes and 5 overvotes.)

Winner Take All I - State House 8 (Wailuku, Waikapū, Waiehu, Pu'uohala, Kahakuloa and Waihe'e)

The most competitive seat is the four-way battle to replace longtime Representative Joseph Souki who held the Central Maui post for nearly four decades (1982-2018).

Troy Hashimoto, appointed by Governor David Ige, completed the 2018 legislative session and points to his work in the final month to secure Capital Improvement Project funds for roof repairs at Baldwin High School and security cameras at 'Īao Intermediate School. Previously, Hashimoto served seven years as executive assistant to Maui County Council Chair Mike White and was the Maui County Democratic Party Chair from 2013 to 2017.

Justin Hughey is a special education teacher at King Kamehameha III Elementary in Lahaina. He has served as the State Vice President of the Hawai'i State Teachers Association since 2015. He was previously the chair of Hawai'i's Democratic Party Education Caucus.

Dain Kane was elected to the Maui County Council (Wailuku-Waihe'e-Waikapū) from 1998–2006, serving as Council Chair as well as Chair of the Budget & Finance Committee. He is currently a teacher at 'Iao Intermediate School, owns a consulting business, and for the last seven years, has been President of his homeowners' association.

Mary Wagner is a Manager in the Information Technology Services Division of the County of Maui. For 15 years, she served in the Maui Police Department, where she was the first civilian manager of the Records and Identification Section and Information Technology Section. Wagner is HGEA's state president for bargaining Unit 13, which includes scientific and professional members. She is also an officer of the Kehalani Community Association Board.

Winner Take All II - Senate District 7 (East Maui, Upcountry, Molokai and Lāna'i)

Senate District 7 is expected to have less drama than Senate District 6 and House Districts 8 and 12.

Incumbent J. Kalani English has held the seat since 2000, after serving on the County Council from 1997-2000. He is currently the Senate Majority Leader where he led the push for measures addressing sustainability and climate change challenges, including a State corollary of the Paris Accords rejected by the Trump Administration. English faces Gayla Ann Haliniak-Lloyd and Michael Keolamau Tengan.

Preservationist Haliniak-Lloyd of Kaunakakai has been involved with restoration of the historic Kapuaiwa Coconut Grove on Molokai and is president of the Kalama'ula Homestead Association. She is also a member of the Maui County Cost of Government Commission.

Kula resident Tengan is the Co-Owner/Lead Consultant for Evolutionary (Light) Alchemy. He was the previous CEO/Lead Personal Trainer for PRIME Fitness and also was a Co-Founder/Program Director of Sweet Annie.

Maybe Winner Take All I -House District 9 (Kahului, Pu'unene, Old Sand Hills and Maui Lani)

Incumbent **Justin H. Woodson** has held the House seat since his appointment in 2013. Woodson is the current chairperson of the House Education Committee. He has advocated for cooling the public schools and also helped to establish the Hawai'i Promise Scholarship Program which provides for free community college for qualified residents. A Past President of the Young Democrats of Hawai'i, Woodson and his wife Stacy Suyat Woodson have four children.

First-time candidate Kelson Kauanoe Batangan is a former Staff Assistant to U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka, a former Legislative Correspondent for U.S. Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard, and a former substitute teacher at his alma mater Kamehameha Schools Maui. He holds degrees from Stanford, Columbia University and Tokyo University. Batangan recently joined the Boards of the Tri-Isle Resource Conservation and Development Council and the Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce.

Andrew V. Kayes, a physician,



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Don Couch for House Dist. 11



Ollie Myrick for House Dist. 11



Tina Wildberger for House Dist. 11

must win the legally required number of votes in the Primary to appear on the November ballot as a non-partisan. If Kayes does not, then the seat will be filled by the winner as between Woodson and Batangan.

Maybe Winner Take All II -House District 11 (South Maui)

With incumbent Mark Kaniela Saito Ing living on Oʻahu, the South Maui House seat features a race between Democrats **Don Couch, Ollie Myrick** and **Tina Wildberger. Daniel Kanahele**, a former Vice President and Director of Maui Meadows Neighborhood Association, must win the legally required number of votes in the Primary to appear on the November ballot as a non-partisan. If Kanahele does not, then the Couch-Myrick-Wildberger winner gets the seat

Don Couch served three terms on the County Council (South Maui), where he was chair of the Planning Committee. He is currently an Executive Assistant to Mayor Alan Arakawa. Couch is a Past Board Member of Kihei Community Association, Past President and Board Member of the Boys & Girls Club of Maui, Past Chair and Member of the Maui County Board of Ethics, and a founding member of Kihei's Fourth Friday Town Party.

Ollie "Lee" Myrick is a former UH football scout team member and Army veteran. In 1997 he helped establish the South Maui Youth Basketball League and has been coaching Maui youth for over 20 years, in addition to coaching NFL Flag Football. He is a former concert promoter and has been serving as a Special Education Paraprofessional.

Tina Wildberger is the owner of Kīhei Ice, Inc. and in 2016 was in the inaugural class of the Hawai'i Alliance for Progressive Action Kuleana Academy. She worked with Maui Tomorrow Foundation to put pressure on the Department of Health to better enforce controlled burn permits during the end of the HC&S sugar plantation. Wildberger also served on the Board of the Western Ice Association and helped to start the Kīhei Fourth Fridays.

State House 10 (West Maui, Mā'alaea, and North Kīhei)

Although each of the three candidates do not face any opposition in the primary, they still need to vote for themselves to ensure they move on to the General. Incumbent Democrat Angus McKelvey has been in office since 2006 and will face Republican Chayne Marten for the fourth time. Green candidate Jennifer Mather is also in the race.

State House 13 (Haʻikū, Hāna, Kaupō, Kīpahulu, Nahiku, Pāʻia, Kahoʻolawe, Lānaʻi, Molokai, Molokini)

Incumbent **Lynn DeCoite**, who was appointed in 2015 to serve the unexpired term of the late Mele Carroll and was elected in 2016, will face fellow Democrat **John-Bull English**. The winner will face Green Party candidate **Nick Nikhilananda** in the November General election.

DeCoite is the current Vice Chair of the Finance Committee and Vice Chair of the Agriculture Committee. She and her husband Russell own and operate L&R Farms Enterprises, LLC where they raise the famous Molokai purple sweet potato. DeCoite previously

served on the Molokai Homestead Farmers Alliance (2006–2015), Farm Service Agency (2007–2015) and the Hawaiii State Board of Agriculture (2012–2015).

English is a small business owner and goat farmer and a U.S. Army veteran. He is a former teacher at the Waikīkī Youth Homeless Shelter and the Hawai'i Youth Correctional Facility.

Nikhilananda has run for the County Council six times and once each for U.S. Congress and the State House. He is a former Producer/Host of Maui Talks-TV which aired on Akakū. He was also a member of the Maui County Board of Variances and Appeals and the Maui County Mayor's Task Force on Higher Education.

The Council

With the Council races (like the Mayor's race) being nonpartisan races, the top two vote-getters (regardless whether one gets more than 50%) will move on to the general election on November 6. Where there are only two candidates for a race, such as the Wailuku (incumbent Alika Atay versus former Councilwoman Alice Lee), Lāna'i (incumbent G. Riki Hokama versus Gabe Johnson), East Maui (Claire Kamalu Carroll versus Shane Sinenci), Upcountry (incumbent Yuki Lei Sugimura versus Hannibal Starbuck) and South Maui (incumbent Kelly Takaya King versus Zandra Amaral Crouse) council races, the candidates will not appear on the ballot during the August Primary election and go directly on the November general election.

Kahului

Current Maui Mayor **Alan**

Arakawa (2002–2006, 2010–2018) is seeking a return to the County Council where he served from 1994–2002. During his time on the Council, he was Chair of the Planning, Parks and Land Use committees. Prior to elective office, he was a supervisor in the wastewater division of the Department of Public Works.

Debra Kaiwi is currently employed by the Department of Education as a Behavioral Health Specialist at King Kekaulike High School. She previously served as a probation officer for the Second Circuit Court and created the District Court Probation office

Natalie Kama is a member of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities and also active with Faith Action for Community Equity. She has immersed herself in Native Hawaiian issues, founded the Waiohuli/Kēōkea Hawaiian Homestead Association in 1988 and is a former member of the Hawaiian Sovereignty Advisory Commission.

Makawao-Pāʻia-Haʻikū

Trinitte Furtado is an administrative assistant to Councilmember Alika Atay and also owns Pono Huli Design, a graphic and web design company. She was one of the plaintiffs in the Stop Cane Burning lawsuit against HC&S and is making her second attempt at elective office. In her 2016 race against Council Chair White, Furtado received 38.5% of the votes (20,398), losing by 5,373 votes.

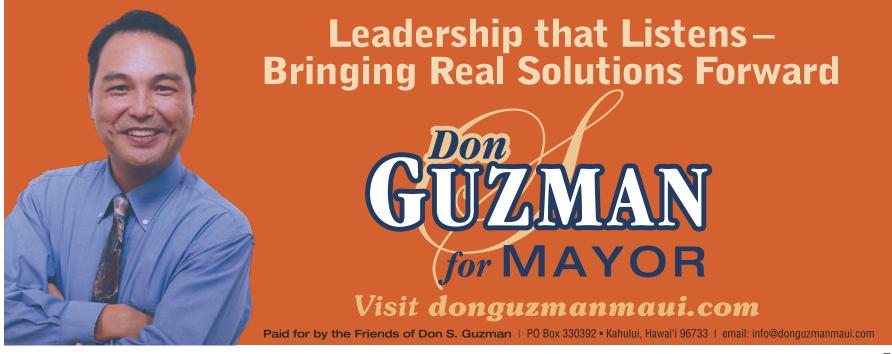
Michael Molina is currently an Executive Assistant to Mayor Alan Arakawa. Molina was previously a five-term Councilmember (2001–2011) and served in a number of capacities, including Vice Chair of the Council. He introduced the bill to ban plastic bags in the County. In his 2014 race against White, Molina received 35.7% of the votes (16,398), losing by 6,644 votes.

Adam Borowiec, a Makawao resident, is also in the race.

Molokai

Incumbent **Stacy Crivello** has served on the Council since 2013 and is the current Chair of the Housing, Human Services & Transportation Committee and Vice-chair of the Policy, Economic Development and Agriculture Committee. Prior to her election, Crivello served on the Maui County Charter Commission and was a founding member of the Molokai

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Caparida-Schnacken-Cora berg's daytime job is as a Multi Systematic Therapist with Parents and Children Together. Her night time job is with ARC of Maui as a Resident Assistant, working with adults with disabilities. She is active with the Gospel Shoes of Christ Jesus Church, serving as a member of the Board of Direc-

Keani Rawlins-Fernandez, who identifies her occupation as a Community organizer and advocate, is a former Executive Assistant for Councilmember Elle Cochran and recently worked as a Lead Advocate for the Hawai'i Center for Food Safety. In the 2016 elections, Rawlins-Fernandez received 18,496 votes (34.9%) to Crivello's 22,763 votes (43.0%), a difference of 4,267.

West Maui

Ernest Balinbin, Owner/Executive Chef of Nalu Grindz and Intimate Catering, is making his second run for office. He received 12,575 votes (23.7%) in his 2016 attempt to unseat Cochran, losing by 19,395 votes.

Frederick Nava, president-owner of Media Systems Inc. and a Veteran, is trying again for the Council seat. In 2014, he received 4,920 votes (17.4%) and came in third in the primary behind Cochran (who received 11,321 votes) and Ka'ala Buenconsejo (who received 7,821 votes).

Tamara Paltin, an Ocean Safety





Many will be keeping an eye on—with great interest the Kahului Council race with Mayor Alan Arakawa, squaring off with Natalie "Tasha" Kama, and Debra Kaiwi (not shown).

for Mayor against Alan Arakawa in 2014 and received 18,162 votes (39.5%), losing to Arakawa by 7,273 votes. She is a co-founder of the Save Honolua Coalition and a steward for HGEA unit 14 (formerly 3).

Other Races of Note

U.S. Senate

Democrat incumbent U.S. Senator Mazie Hirono is seeking her second sixth year term. She faces 11 challengers-8 Republicans and 3 Nonpartisan candidates-but is expected to win re-election. 2007-2013, she served as U.S. Representative for Hawai'i's 2nd Congressional District. She is the first elected woman U.S. Senator from Hawai'i, the first Asian-American woman elected to the U.S Senate, and the nation's first Buddhist Senator. The Japan-born Hirono (the only immigrant in the U.S. Senate) has been a sharp and vocal

immigration policy.

Challengers include Consuelo Anderson (R); George Berish (R), businessman and Vietnam War veteran; Ron Curtis (R); Rocque de la Fuente (R), businessman; Robert Helsham (R), businessman and Army Veteran; Michael Hodgkiss (R); Eddie Pirkowski (R), businessman; and **Thomas** White (R). If they get the

Officer III for the County of Maui, ran legal number of votes in the Primary, one of the nonpartisan candidates-Charles Haverty, a home inspection contractor; Matthew Maertens or Arturo Reves, a physician and Navy veteran will also be on the November ballot.

Congressional District 2

For the Congressional seat representing Maui County and the rest of the Neighbor Islands and rural O'ahu, U.S. Representative Tulsi Gabbard (D) faces a Primary challenge from activist newcomers Sherry Alu Campagna and Anthony Tony Austin. Gabbard has built a national presence due to her support of Bernie Sanders and her appearances on national news outlets but again faces another Primary Challenge from the left in both Alu and Austin. Gabbard, a military veteran, is both the first Samoan American from Hawai'i and the first Hindu member in the U.S. Congress. Alu Campagna, an environmental scientist, has been endorsed by the HS-

critic of the President's TA, with the teachers' union citing Gabbard's apparent support of the Syria regime. HGEA, ILWU Local 142 and most other major unions back Gabbard. Austin is a Small business owner/business consultant. The winner of the Democratic Primary will face singer/author Brian Evans (R).

Honolulu City Council

Filipinos on O'ahu will be watching several Honolulu City Council races to see if history will be made with Filipinos constituting a majority on the Honolulu City Council.

Currently, there are four Filipinos on the nine-member Council: Brandon Elefante, Joey Manahan, Kymberly Marcos Pine, and Ron

Elefante is up for re-election and is facing a challenge from Kelly Kitashima.

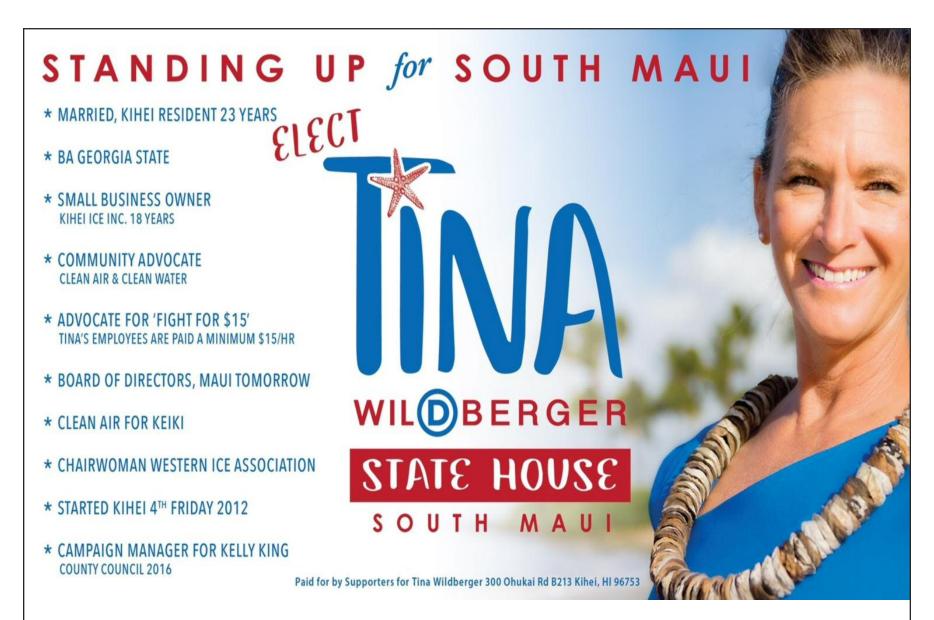
Seeking a return to elective office is former State Senate President Robert **Bunda**, who is one of four candidates running for the seat being vacated by current Council Chair Ernie Martin, who is term-limited.

If Hawai'i Construction Alliance Executive Director Tyler Dos-Santos Tam defeats incumbent Carol Fukunaga and two others, and the other Filipinos are also successful, there could be six Filipinos on the ninemember Honolulu City Council.

Congressional District 1

Filipinos on O'ahu will also be watching if former State Senate President Donna Mercado Kim will win the Democratic primary and perhaps

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Sakada Offspring



Iola Balubar

well-known Kumu Hula who has taught the art of hula dancing to keiki (young children) and adults alike for forty-four years on Maui is none other than Iola Yolanda Caldito Balubar. She was born on November 13, 1946 in Wailuku to Richard I.C. "Pablo" Caldito, Sr. and Dorothy Leina'ala Lovell Caldito. She attended Waihe'e Elementary School, St. Anthony Grade School, 'Iao Intermediate School, Baldwin High School, Maunaolu College in Pā'ia, Woodbury College in Los Angeles, California majoring in fashion merchandising, and received her

"Iola is a

beautiful

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She was

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Sampaguita

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crowned as

Miss Maui

Filipina"

whe was

as Miss

Maui College (formerly Maui Technical School and Maui Community College). She was a member of the Wai-Kahu Women Business Club and Aha Hui Kaʻahumanu.

Besides being a professional Hawaiian Polynesian dancer/entertainer, she also worked as a business receptionist in the law firm of Ueoka Vail & Luna. She is a very talented and inspiring mistress of ceremonies. She was also a Hawaiian cultural teacher at the Department of Education, in the Kupuna Program, elementary and pre-school levels.

As an entertainer, Iola traveled with the Roy-Tahitian Revue throughout the U.S., Canada, and at various hotels and malls in

Hawai'i. She is a generous person. She Kaiea Balubar. Richard served in Vietdonates her precious time with her hālau supporting churches and other charitable institutions by dancing and entertaining.

Iola entered several Hula Polynesian Competitions such as the Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Competition (Oʻahu), Hula Oni E (Oʻahu), King Kalākaua Competition (Kona), Keiki and Adult Division at the Hula Ona Keiki (Kā'anapali, Maui), Merrie Monarch Competition (Hilo), Las Ve-



Iola and Richard Balubar will be celebrating their 47th Wedding Anniversary on August 7

gas Hula Competition (Las Vegas, Nevada), and Kaleponi Hula/ Polynesian Competition (San Francisco, California). Iola even traveled to the Philippines with Mayor Alan Arakawa to



Richard "Pablo" Caldito, Sr., elected to the Maui Board of Supervisors in 1956, and his wife, Dorothy Leina'ala Lovell Caldito

Hālau Hula O Keola-Ali'i O Kekai named after her two sons, Keola-Ali'i and Kekai after her husband's life-long love for the ocean. Keola-Ali'i O Kekai means The lively king of the sea.

Bacarra, Ilocos Norte, Philippines with

May 1982, Iola renamed her Studio to his parents, Crispin and Monica Caldito, and brother Luis on March 21, 1922 aboard the S.S. Lincoln. It took them a month to reach Hawai'i. Tata Caldito even mentioned to this writer that some passengers who got Iola is the daughter of the late seasick and died on the boat were

Iola Yolanda Caldito Balubar

Lucy Peros | All photos courtesy of the Caldito Balubar 'Ohana

region. She traveled to Japan on several occasions to perform with her professionally trained performers. Using her gained knowledge on fashion, she also designs the beautiful cos-Associate of Arts degree from U.H. tumes that her dancers wear in com-

> petitions and other professional venues.

Iola is a beautiful person in and out. She was crowned as Miss Sampaguita and in 1964, she was crowned as Miss Maui Filipina at the former Wailuku Military Armory, currently the office of 'Iao School. Many pageants were also held at some of the clubhouses when the plantations were still thriving. She was a Gintong Pamana recipient in 1998, a prestigious Leadership Award given by the Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce.

Iola is married to Richard Balubar, a successful businessman from Pu'unene. They have two sons, Keolaokekai and Keali'i. Keolaokekai is married to Cora Snell. They have two sons, Makai'ola and

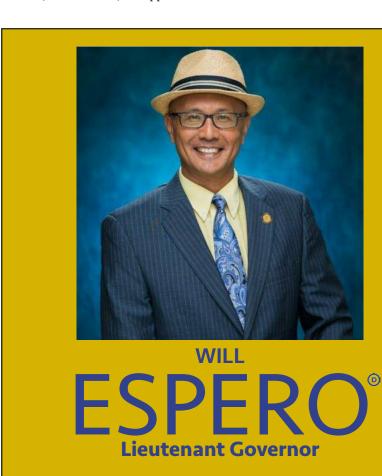
nam as a proud Marine, 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Delta Co. He and Iola will be celebrating their 47th Wedding Anniversary on August 7.

In 1975, Iola's hālau was launched as Iola Balubar's Polynesian Dance Studio and she was blessed with various opportunities such as performing at various shopping centers, hotel conventions, lū'au (weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, and baby parties), which she continues to do so today. In

tour different provinces in the Ilocos Richard "Pablo" Caldito, Sr., a Filipino thrown overboard for there were no pioneer in Hawai'i politics. Most of us who knew him call him "Tata," a title

corpse refrigeration at that time.

Life was very hard for the Caldito of respect to our elders. He came from family in those days. So Richard's see AUNTY IOLA p.14



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ave you been on a Maui Pineapple Tour yet? I have and it was quite a fun and educational experience.

The interesting thing is that when I think about Maui Pineapples, I also think about the rich contribution Filipinos (we fondly call Pinoys) have on the Pineapple Industry in Hawai'i, particularly Maui.

When we toured the Maui Pineapple farm, I saw many Filipino work-

Our Maui Pineapple Tour

Liza of "A Maui Blog" ALL PHOTOS COURTESY LIZA PIERCE

ers in the field. This prompted me to look back on the history of Filipino involvement with Hawai'i's Pineapple Industry. I learned that from 1906 to 1946, the Hawai'i Sugar Planters Association brought in more than 125,000 Sakadas to Hawai'i. Sakadas were Filipinos imported as "skilled laborers" mainly from the Visayas and Ilocos regions of the Philippines. The workers worked in the sugar cane plantations and the pineapple plantations. Filipino labor helped transform It was developed over a half-century the Islands' pineapple industries.

In 1912, the Maui Pineapple Co.



Llza Pierce, a.k.a. Aunty Pineapple shaded by the bustling crown of a giant pineapple.

Maui Pineapple Co. closed its operation but a few in-house executives from the company tried to save the pineapple production on Maui by forming the Hāli'imaile Pineapple Co. Later, the company was renamed as Maui Gold Pineapple Company after its signature fruit Maui Gold Pineap-

Maui Gold pineapples are sweet! of selective crossbreeding. This Maui Gold succulent variety is cultivated was founded. In November 2009, the year-round, utilizing sustainable agri-



Liza took the Maui Pineapple Tour at the Maui Pineapple Farm in Hali'imaile, Upcountry Maui.



On the tour, you can see acres and acres of perfectly lined pineapple plants, with the Pacific Ocean and West Maui mountains as your backdrop. The view is simply gorgeous.

cultural practices such as composting, field rotation and water conservation.

Now back to the tour. The Maui Pineapple Tour is an awesome opportunity for all ages to hear about the history and farming process of pineapple on Maui. The guides are knowledgeable, entertaining, and with the small tour groups, it's easy to ask them any questions you have during the tour. You even get to sample fresh pineapple straight from the

Filipino labor helped transform the Islands' pineapple industries. This gentleman of Filipino ancestry is

shown driving a forklift at Maui Gold Pineapples.

field. Our favorite was the pineapple popsicle!

Even if you don't like pineapples, this is a wonderful farm tour where the scenery on the slopes of Haleakalā alone is worth the price of admission. To see acres and acres of perfectly lined pineapple plants, with the Pacific and West Maui mountains as your backdrop, is gorgeous. It was fun to see various stages of pineapple growth and the baby ones are the

cutest!

During the tour we were informed that an experienced field worker can plant 7,000 pineapples per shift—all of it by hand. Talk about hard work and expertise! And yes, most of the workers in the fields are Filipinos! And not only were they in the field, they were also in the processing plant and in the office.

I understand that most of those participating in the Maui Pineapple Tours are visitors but I also highly recommend this tour to locals as well. It is a good "family fun" activity. And for Pinoy families, it will be good to share with our kids how

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t would be up to Sara, Junior's Chief Spokesperson, to relay the news to the media.

Junior's wife Ofelia wouldn't arrive until an hour after Junior had been helped me so much and I was shocked admitted to ER but by that time, Junior had already expired.

followed by Sara and Samson, the eldest. Elena, the third child, and Jose, the youngest, arrived with Ofelia.

Maria had followed the gurney into Room B3 upon Clarita's instructions but had not been prepared to see Junior on the gurney. When Maria saw it was Junior, she was in shock and Clarita, who had followed her into ther, Mayor Junior Mendoza, passed Room B3, had to snap at Maria to concentrate.

Maria's job was to monitor the screens while the technicians were shocking Junior. After Clarita snapped at Maria, Maria's professionalism kicked in. The technicians shocked

Doctor Lim announced Junior's death and the time.

In shock, Maria staggered out of imagination or used in a fictitious the room. "Maria!" exclaimed Clarita. "What happened to you in there?"

> "I'm sorry Clarita but don't you know who that was? That was Mayor Mendoza. He was my mentor and I worked as his Special Assistant before I was admitted to De La Salle." explained Maria. "I'm so sorry but he to see him there."

Clarita gave Maria a hug and whis-Francisco had been the first to arpered in her ear. "That's okay. I won't rive within minutes of Junior's arrival, put it down in your record. I understand how it is when a friend is brought to ER. But you did bounce back and there was nothing you did which affected the outcome. I hope vou've learned a lot from this experience. Now go and tend to the other patients."

> "I'm sorry to announce that my faaway two hours ago," said Sara, reading from a prepared statement. "My father, Mayor Mendoza, left a legacy of life-time service to the people of Diliman City—a legacy that we, his children, hope to be able to somehow continue. He was very proud of his ac-



Moments before the medical technicians defibrillated Junior, Maria was an emotional wreck, but she could not let anyone see what was going on inside of her.

his championship bouts in boxing. Our family, led by my Mother Madame Ofelia Mendoza, would like to thank man City." the staff of De La Salle for their efforts in trying to save him. De La Salle conference attended by almost fifty holds a special place in my father's heart, having served for many years as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and leading the efforts to build this hospital. We ask that in this

complishments as a Mayor as well as time of grief, you will allow our family to mourn but you will always remember our father and his service to Dili-

> Maria was not present at the media media representatives. She would not hear the details of the ongoing investigation into the gas leak that would take Junior's life. She didn't want to

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Romelyn Tabangcura interns at Maui Lani Physicians and Surgeons



Kaila and Sebastian Montero Quemado both work at Home Maid Bakeryworking together to be very fun.



Angelica Daoang works at Cupies and says working there is like having a second family.

the season teenagers have been waiting for-Summer! A well deserved time of relaxation from the stressful days at school. Going on vacation with family, heading out to the beach, or simply just getting together with friends are some plans many might make for this season to be an enjoyable one. For those who are looking to get ahead, summer provides an excellent array of job

opportunities for all teens.

Many teenagers want the freedom to do whatever they want but lack the funds to pay for it. A summer job gives teens a chance to earn their own to apply for an internship at Maui money and allows them to learn important life-skills training along the lyn enjoys interacting with various way.

ior at Maui High School who aspires courages other teenagers to get a sum-



'Summer living' needs a job.

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for a career in the healthcare field. As summer is that it gives you something the first step to finding out if the medical field is right for her, she decided Lani Physicians and Surgeons. Romemembers of the community she en-Romelyn Tabangcura is a Jun- counters at her work. She highly en-

have any summer vacation plans. Having a many opportunities to help aid in self improvement such as giving an individual a glimpse of the real world. However, jobs have advantages and disadvantages, according to Romelyn. "Some advantages of working as a teen during the

to do so you won't be bored, you get to meet new people and have extra pocket money. Some disadvantages of working as a teen during the summer is not being able to spend as much time with family and friends as well as waking up very early in the morning." During her days off, Romelyn enjoys

mer job if they do not relaxing at home watching movies as well as exploring the island.

"Work, band, repeat" is what sibsummer job provides lings Kaila and Sebastian Montero Quemado describe as their summer so far. Their parents encouraged the two to apply for a job so that they could experience how hard they work everyday. Because both siblings are members of the Maui High School Marching Band, having a job gives them the opportunity to earn money which will be helpful when it comes to paying their Marching Band fees or trips. So the siblings sought for a job at the same place because they found working together very fun. They are both currently working at Home Maid Bakery. For those who are thinking of getting a job, Kaila advises "Look for a job you might actually be comfortable doing. Also, working with a friend or sibling makes having a job

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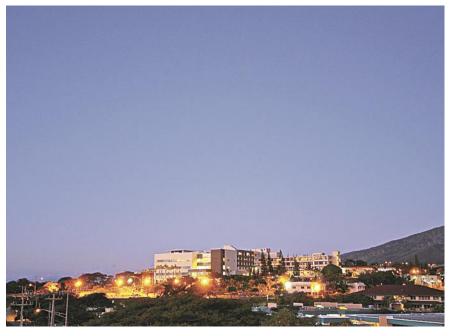
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Keith-Agaran said, "it's not small kid time anymore. And some folk still find it easier to blame and cling to the past rather than to focus on making things better now." PHOTO COURTESY LAWRENCE PASCUA

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've just discovered I'm a charter was a trimmer as our mother had member of MAUI YESTERDAY.

lands are colored by foolish nostalgia smell on my skin and clothes as others and memories of the Maui I've lived who had tougher jobs.

over the last forty years or so (in the Bible, forty years is a generation!) But I'm not melancholy or naiveit wasn't all paradise lost. And I'm not looking for paradise regained.

But I do think the local community small kid time had a lot more cohesion and shared values and goals.

Granted, as a kid growing up on a rock, you don't pay attention too much to the nuts and bolts of things. But I miss the feel of the old Kahului Airport.

The smell of the tarmac as you walked out from the gates to climb creaky metal stairs to the plane. The tree peeking out from the puka in the airport roof. Family and friends greeting you right at the gate. Perhaps that's why I don't mind the occasional flight into Molokai, Lāna'i and Hāna in a small plane.

Almost everyone I knew worked at na Highway from Baldwin Park. some point during high school years.

My first job was for the Tings at the Dairy Queens in Kahului and Wailuku. The Wailuku one is now a Bale Sandwich Shop while the other is now Plantation Grindz (Filipino food!) I think I could still pump out a dipped nies. cone with the perfect curl.

Like most others, I made "big bucks" working one summer at the Cannery in Kahului. Okay, I labored as a can lid sealer and crushed pineapple and juice maker, not a Ginaca operator or one of the strapping guys who counting spiders behind the stacked boxes of pineapples. My sister Velma

been when she first came to Maui. But All my attitudes about our is- I went home with the same pineapple

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Are all my attitudes about our islands truly colored by foolish nostalgia? Not actually, I still find merit in things past.

Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran

My dad worked at Pioneer Mill briefly after arriving in the 1946 Sakada group. But his kinsman Lloyd Labasan fetched him one Sunday afternoon and moved him to HC&S in Pā'ia. He stayed almost forty-years and retired as a mobile irrigator, responsible for the fields running from Smile's Garage to the cane across Hā-

So I can't help being saddened by all the people who lost jobs at familiar local companies. Aloha Airlines. Molokai Ranch. Maui Land & Pineapple. HC&S.

Sad for the people, not the compa-

But it's not small kid time anymore. And some folk still find it easier to blame and cling to the past rather than to focus on making things better

Take health care.

Yes, I do support Maui Memorial. I father passed away there.

lot of people who care about the hospital and health care on Maui-I served on the board of the community clinic of Maui, one of the federally qualified health clinics providing care for the uninsured and underinsured in this County. I have done legal work for the Maui AIDS Foundation and for Maui Memorial. So I do believe strongly in providing a continuum of care for this community-from preventative to acute to long-term careand to addressing the costs issues faced by both providers and consumers.

It's frankly stupid and disheartening that some people are compelled to

keep looking for and establishing an enemies list when there should be consensus in this community that health care is important. Perhaps alienating people and forcing people to take one side or the other is a valid political strategy but creating rumors that cast aspersions on a person's character and reputation in a small community like Maui is quixotic.

I sat on the Maui Memorial Medical

Center Foundation, the non-profit that legislative session begins on January raises money for additional equipment and supplies at Maui Memorial, along with one of my former law partners Eve Green. Another law partner, Dave Jorgensen also served on the Foundation. A third partner Tony Takitani sits as a local member on the Maui Health Systems board (the Kaiser affiliate where he grew that now manages Maui's three public up. He would hospitals—Maui Memorial Medical hauled boxes and trays. So when it was born there. My sister was born Center, Kula Hospital and Lāna'i Com- San Francisco was slow, I did spend some time there. My grandmother and my grand- munity hospital) and served for many on August 11th when the Giants will years on the Maui-based regional retire Barry Bond's number during the I am friends or acquainted with a board. Our other partner Joe Wild- series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

man's spouse works at the hospital. So I think it's fair to say that my office generally supports keeping Maui Memorial viable and improving it and expanding what can be done at that fa-

As one of the nine members of Maui's legislative delegation, keeping the local hospital viable is one of those no-brainer responsibilities for the whole team. Given the costs of travelling between islands and the importance of getting treatment quickly, it's in every resident's interest that Maui Memorial, Kula Hospital and Lāna'i Community remain open and continually upgraded and modernized. A

> successful Maui Health System is key to improving access to health care for the entire Maui community, including acute care, in West Maui or South Maui or upcountry Maui, or Hāna, or anywhere else. Health care is too important to balkanize this island into one community against another.

I'm certainly hoping that many of the issues swirling around Maui Health Systems will be settled before the next

16, 2019. 🌞

Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran has rep-

resented Central Maui in the Legislature since 2009. He lives Kahului love to get to







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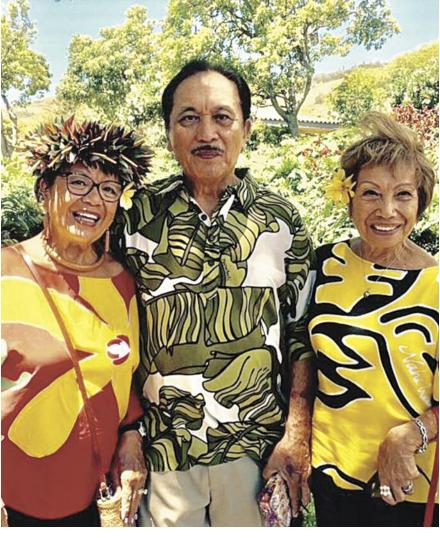
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mom, his brother and sister went back to the Philippines. While he was still in high school, his father also decided to return to the Philippines, leaving Richard by himself. He was taken in by Koichi Yamanaka's family of Waihe'e and they treated him as one of their own. In the 1940s, Richard worked for Waihe'e Dairy with the late Tom Yagi. Richard was a very ambitious man. He received his college education through correspondence with La Salle University. He was the first American of Filipino ancestry to be elected to county office in the United States. In 1956, he was first elected to the Maui County Board of Supervisors. He continued serving on that body which became the County Council, until 1972. In 1959, Richard, the late Philippine Consul General Juan Dionicio, Roland Sagum, Justo Dela Cruz, and Andres Baclig organized the United Filipino Council of Hawai'i, a statewide umbrella organization of Filipino organizations. In July 1961, Richard was one of the four business people from Hawai'i sent to the Philippines during General Douglas Mc Arthur's final visit.

A couple of decades ago, the late Governor Samuel King, the late Mayor Hannibal Tavares, and Richard Caldito, Sr. were instrumental in saving Waihe'e School from closing its doors because of low enrollment. ple was to get educated by going to



Thanks to them, when the Hawaiian Homes subdivision opened, Waihe'e School expanded to accommodate thousands of students.

Richard Sr.'s advice to young peo-

college. Their future depends on education. With education, one receives higher salary. Be humble he said. His advice to the older folks was not to forget where they came from and to remember their roots. He also encouraged everyone who left their loved ones in the Philippines to always remember them. Finally, he encouraged anyone who was interested to run for pumehana." ** office.

Richard Caldito, Sr. practiced what he preached. He petitioned his deceased sister's son, Cezar Atud, to come to Hawaiii to get an education. Now retired, Cezar worked for the Internal Revenue Service for 35 years. He is married to Carmelita Baluran of Maui. They now reside in California Maui with two daughters and two grand- and Pine Comchildren.

Richard Sr.'s son, Richard Caldito, Jr., was elected to the House of Representatives of Hawai'i for two terms. Richard Jr. also worked at the District Realtor Associ-Courts of Hawai'i, McCabe and Hamilton, and the State of Hawai'i Department of Transportation—Airport Division. He is now retired.

Ivy Leilani Caldito, Richard Sr.'s daughter, is an educator and lived and taught mostly in Washington D.C. She Maui, Japan, and New York. The babysitting her grandchildren. Washington D.C. Department of Edu-

Shown in photo left, from left to right are Iola Balubar, Richard Caldito, Jr. and Ivy Caldito

cation named her Teacher of the Year and named a newly-built wing at Francis Scott Key Elementary, "Ivy Caldito Wing." She retired after being an educator for forty-three years.

Charlene Caldito Rodrigues, (deceased) is also a daughter of Richard Sr. She was married to Peter Rodrigues. She worked at the County of Maui, Department of Parks and Recreation, for forty-three years. She and Peter were instrumental in organizing Tata Caldito's and Richard Jr.'s cam-

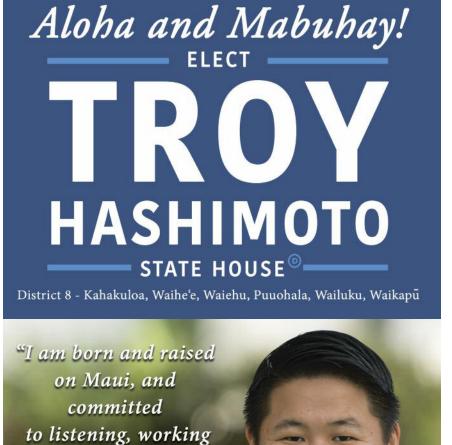
Iola Caldito Balubar expresses her heartfelt appreciation to everyone whom she encountered throughout her life. "This has been a 'Special Time' for me, the Caldito-Balubar 'Ohana to extend all our love to the Filipino Community/Maui Community, to the many musicians with their beautiful voices, parents and students of my Hula Hālau for their support for me to continue my love for the Hawaiian Culture through song and dance and to uphold the pride of a Filipina of my Dad's heritage which is so dear to my heart. My parents, Richard, Sr. and Dorothy Caldito instilled in our minds that no matter what, we as their children always remember to stay close and encourage each other and always have faith in God. If we believe and don't doubt, God will always make a way. Maraming salamat po and mahalo nui loa me kealoha

Lucy Peros is a retired school teacher, having taught for 32 years, 11 years at St. Anthony Grade School and 21 years at Waihe'e Elementary School. Both of her parents, Elpidio and Alejandra Ca-

balo of Hāli'imaile, worked Land pany. Her dad was a 1946 Sakada. Lucy is currently a ate at Peros Realty, the



business her late husband Sylvester Peros, Jr. started 30 years ago, where her daughter Lianne Peros-Busch is now the Broker. Lucy devotes a significant amount of time to activities at Christ also taught in other areas including The King Catholic Church as well as



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o live one's passion" is to be fully alive as the person God intends for you to be. I know that this takes patience and courage and more than a modicum of understanding; of understanding yourself, especially as you live within the midst of others who are also trying to understand them-

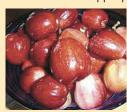
Let's say that living passionately starts with believing in yourself and what you can contribute to the world around you. As a Social Worker, I subscribe to the theory of the "Person-inthe-Environment" or "PiE" which social workers use to assess a client's reality and need for casework. Your being, your personhood, is really defined by the environment you live in or with. I've written before about how life is about relationships; relationships that help shape and mold us into the person we are becoming; which is our "personhood." So the environment we live in; our social, political, cultural, economic, educational spiritual relationships are very much a part of who we are and can never, in my opinion, be separated from who we are, how we define ourselves. So in "PiE" I find my passion. In fact, I have several passions. I like to live through all of them. Just so you know, living passionately is not always a joyful thing!

"To live one's passion" is to understand that who you are is very much dependent on others. As a Priest, I know that I am very much dependent on who I am, in relationship with God, who is my maker. I know that God is moving, through all of my environment and relationships. Perhaps a new way of thinking about how to live passionately, is to understand that God, as Creator, is in charge of all things; of all relationships. In the Episcopal Church's Collect for Purity, which is part of the Opening Rite of the Eucharist (Mass), we pray and invoke a God for whom "all desires (are) known, and from (whom) no secrets are hid...." To me, this speaks of segueing into a way of life that is lived passionately. I say this because I know that God is in charge and that nothing can be hidden from or unknown to God. God knows that our "passions" may not always lead to

As a Social Worker and individual who derives much pleasure from knowing, working and relating love to people, all kinds of people, I know that my passion (for life) is derived from the passions of others, good or bad. God knows them all and, in a sense, I derive my hopes, dreams, desires, aspirations and passions from others. This for me takes patience, courage and understanding. All of this is not only about me but more importantly about others I have relationships with, some of which are not that good. So "PiE" comes into focus for me, more often than I care to admit! A colleague once told me that PiE was like his favorite apple pie which he always

baked from scratch. And each time, he used a different kind of apple. Each pie had a different texture, a different color, a different flavor. But each pie gave him tremendous satisfaction. He opined "But I can't quite separate the crust from the filling because the filling changed the crust." To "live one's passion" is, I believe, eating the whole pie, not knowing how each ingredient affects the other, good or bad. But the ingredients do affect each other. Living one's passion is about all the ingredients of a pie made from scratch. It's about believing who you are, knowing that others do affect you, positively or negatively.

This brings me to the Latin root of the word "passion." It means "suffering" or "enduring." So at its core, "passion" is a form of pain that demands to be quenched. Thus "to live one's passion," I believe, is about pursuing a life from which pain is mitigated or even absent. If God is in charge of all things, even our passion, then God will quench our pain. Kababayan, live passionately with me; with pain mitigated and/or absent. At this time of the year, see living passionately and how others pursue their passion or quenching of pain, as the way of love; as your way of love! Love is true to living one's passion. Love is how you can "live one's passion." Come to think of it, when I was young, we went "mountain apple picking" to assuage anything that was causing us pain. Going into the forest, into the mountains assuaged many things for me as a kid. Ah, "to live one's passion" can be like going into the forest to pick mountain apples. There was no pain when we went "mountain apple picking!"



There was no pain when we went "mountain apple picking!"

Have an idea or a comment or even a question, contact me at this email address: atingkabuhayan@gmail.com. Until next time, take care! **

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Ka-Ching!

Vacation: It's a Family Affair

Elsa Agdinaoay-Segal

ay "summer" and most people think "vacation." The reality is that most adults work yearround, and some seasonal workers may even be busier in the summer than during other seasons. Children of working parents may continue to have schedules just as structured as school—even if it's called "camp"—to accommodate their parents' long hours away from home. Teenagers may have jobs of their own. Still, the traditional myths persist: summertime is vacation time.

Many families plan at least a week or two for some memorable trip or time as a family. For the past few years, with fuel prices escalating and driving up the price of travel, the "staycation" has become popular as well. A staycation involves creating the feel of a vacation without leaving the house, by suspending regular routines and concentrating instead on fun activities. It may even mean taking day trips, but always with home as a base.

Vacations can provide some of the happiest memories of a lifetime. I remember fondly growing up—the trips to Disneyland, driving along a few states to explore and camp at National Parks, and of course our wonderful visits to the Philippines. We naturally want to provide equally fond memories for our own children. Or, if we missed out on precious vacation memories, we may be all the more determined that our families do

It can be a source of stress, however, when money is tight or emergencies crop up. Job loss, unexpected medical bills and the like can mean that luxuries like vacations get put on hold. We may worry that our children still will want to do what their friends are doing or what we've previously promised them-after all, they're just children and don't understand financial realities.

Or do they? You might be pleasantly surprised how willing your children are to adapt to budget constraints as long as they feel they have choices. A family is a team, and even the smallest members should have some say in family decisions. Most children embrace a challenge, so whatever your budget, why not make vacation planning a family project this year?

Here are some guidelines for plan ning a vacation with the help of your

- Parents determine the total budget for the project as well as the workable dates. Of course, you might give kids a choice between a set vacation period and a series of shorter trips, depending on your own flexibility.
- Parents may veto anything that's not safe or feasible.
- The entire family contributes ideas for destinations.

Make a list of all the potential expenses. For example:

- Transportation
- Lodging
- Meals
- Admissions
- Souvenirs
- Equipment (bicycles, inflatable rafts, beach balls, tents, hiking shoes, maps, coolers).

Even children in the elementary grades seem to be adept at online research. Let them look for airfares, car rental packages, hotel prices. If they're old enough, they can figure mileages and multiply distances by federal mileage rates to calculate the cost of driving a car. They can compare pricey hotels with cheaper bedand-breakfasts, smaller motels, or campsites or check out menus for restaurants, and opening hours and prices for attractions. They can discover cool, out-of-the-way places they'd like to visit too. As soon as they have a budget to stick to, you may see them become very frugal! They may be willing to cut back on one item to make room for something else more important to them.

Don't forget that some organizations you may belong to, such as automobile associations, give discounted prices to members for certain rental cars, admissions, meals and the like. Also, some libraries purchase admission tickets to area attractions that may be checked out like library books.

If children are old enough, have them keep a journal of expenses during the vacation, to make sure you are keeping within the budget. If certain items go over, try cutting back on something else. If you're under budget, allow yourself a splurge! When the vacation's over, discuss how it went and write down what you've learned to help you plan your

While your family thinks about ways to prepare for a vacation, consider applying those same planning skills on your household's finances.

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PLEASURE PLATES

Summer Treat Favorites

Sharon Zalsos



Mike Victorino's go-to faves growing up was Portuguese bean soup and bread pudding sprinkled with cinnamon.

frosted flakes with milk.

recently had a pleasure of interviewing the three leading mayoral candidates for the Maui County race: Elle Cochran, Don Guzman and Mike Victorino. Cochran and Guzman are currently on the Council while Victorino was term limited in 2016.

Since I made the invite, you bet it was done so in one of our local restaurants. Most of the interviews that I have done in the past were usually done in their office or place of work. I suppose since my article is generally about food, I chose the setting. It was interesting to witness first-hand what food brought nostalgia to each candidate. The conversations over a meal was a great way to relax the interviewee, not to mention myself too! I'm the one writing this after all. And even though I am very familiar with all three candidates, I stew and yes, pig's didn't quite know what to expect.

My first question to them was simple. "What were your absolute favorite treats in the summer time growing up?" Safe to say all three shared nostalgic moments right away. They each named simple favorite treats. Elle was born and raised in Lahaina. Growing up, she crinkly fries. Of course, Dairy Queen was your typical "local kolohe girl." She played outdoors and ran around Front Street, Lahaina, or threw a fishing pole off the Seawall harbor to interview at Tante's Island Cuisine

with friends. She enjoyed the ocean on Ka'ahumanu Avenue. I thought whether surfing or fishing. Since her father passed when she was only three years old, her Mom was left to raise two small kids, Elle and her brother. Elle's mom worked to keep their small restaurant on 764 Front Street alive. For all you Lahaina locals, do you remember Moki's at 764 Front Street? The building is gone now but Elle's mom was the cook

and owner. They lived right above restaurant which made it convenient for mom and kids. Moki's served Hawaiian food that the locals frequented, along with tripe stew, chow mein, beef feet! What was the favorite go to food for this girl as a kid? Li hing mui, cuttle fish, sunset freeze, McDonald's

fries (yes you read right—go get your He ordered a crab sandwich which reading glasses), and Dairy Queen's is no more in Lahaina but nonetheless left many nostalgic memories to Lahaina locals growing up. Elle chose

for sure she would order cheeseburger and fries but she ordered the fried bangus instead. I corrected her pronunciation of the word as most locals and yes, even fellow Filipinos would say "bang-gus." There is no extra "g". Imagine saying the word "bang" now simply add "oos" to that, or "us" if you're Filipino. So it's "bang-oos." Oh, diba? Right? She was happily

practicing how to say it correctly.

What about Don Guzman? What food brought fond memories to him? Well, Don was all smiles as soon as he walked into Aria's restaurant in Vineyard, Wailuku. It wasn't hard to get this candidate to relax, it came naturally it seems. As soon as he sat down, Don already began to talk story.

came on two big sized focaccia sliced bread. His nostalgic memories were quick to take over as he shared about his upbringing and the food that was most familiar with. His mom is apparently the best when it comes to

the monggo dish. Now, he was very specific when he made mention that his mom leaves the green shell when cooking. This is actually what I'm also accustomed to as opposed to the yellow version of monggo dish which is already peeled. Don was born in Sampaloc, Manila, Philippines. His mom's roots are in Palawan, while his dad is from Ilocos. So how did this mayoral candidate make his way to Maui? His father entered the United States Air Force at the time the military was in need of physicians. They arrived in Honolulu and lived in Kalihi at the time when the requirements for U.S. certified doctors were waived. Don's family moved around as typical of military family lifestyle and he remembers South Dakota very well. He spent part of his high school years there and spent time with the local Native American tribe. They arrived before the concept of casinos even came to place. The area was desolate. Don's grandma stayed to live with them and he remembers the "Ilocano style longganisa that Lola used to hang outside the house." She made her own from scratch. Did you know that Don's dad also taught the locals there how to properly butcher a kalding? Growing up, Don enjoyed traditional Filipino cooking thanks to mom and lola. But when see SUMMER FAVES p.18

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pretty enjoyable." Through their job, Sebastian has been able to strengthen his communication skills as well as Kaila improving her organizational

Angelica Daoang says "A summer job is a great way to prepare yourself for future employments." To gain experience in a workplace, Angelica currently works at Cupies' Drive-In. She enjoys working at Cupies' Drive-In because of her coworkers. "It really does feel like I have second family there" she adds. Angelica believes that working during the summer is very convenient for her as a teenager because she wouldn't have to balance school and work. Classes at Maui High School such as Advance Guidance taught her the skill of being a team player. Because of that she is able to work with anyone despite who they are. "It's a skill I learned in class and actually really helped me at work," said Angelica. As a teenager who is earning her own money she advises others like her to apply for a job. "Don't be scared to work!" is a tip she wants to advise aspiring teenagers. Throughout her job, Angelica also learned a lot about herself such as not really having much self control when it play a vital role in the future.

her self reliance and practices inde-



Lera May Tangkay works as a sales associate at Zumiez, Queen Ka'ahumanu Center.

pendence from her parents through her summer job. She works as a sales associate for Zumiez at Queen Ka'ahumanu Center and has been working even before summer vacation to save money. With a job, Lera won't have to depend on her parents to pay for little things such as clothes or food. She enjoys working for Zumiez because "The company makes sure to recognize all of their employees' hard work, effort and achievements when it comes to making high net sales. It adds on to your commission and they give you more hours for work." Although having a job sometimes interferes with her excomes to money. She realized that tracurricular activities or the time she needed to become more finan- spent with her friends and family, it cially responsible, a skill that will has taught her "the values of hard work and responsibilities," Lera says. Maui High School senior Lera She has also learned she is able to Mae Tangkay has been improving manage her time effectively through see GOOGLE p.23



During the tour, my favorite sample of fresh pineapple straight from the field was the pineapple popsicle.

Pineapple...

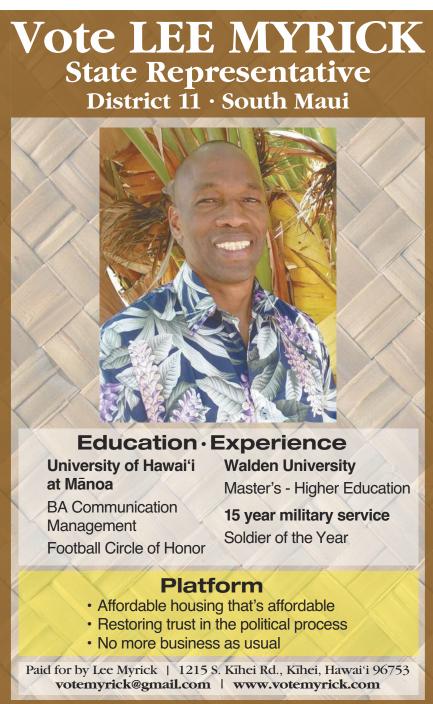
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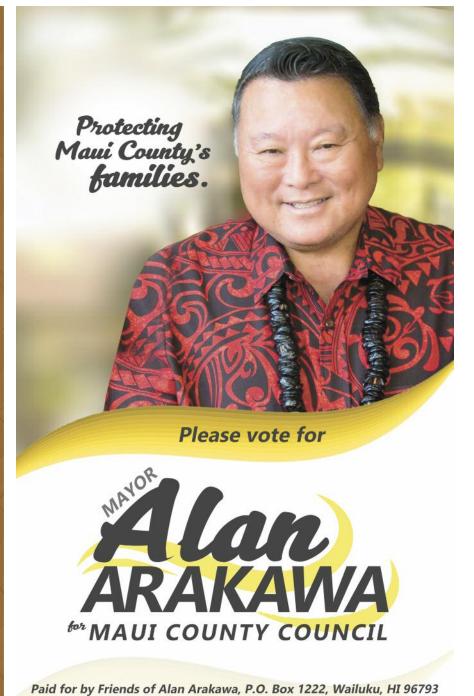
Filipinos are a big part of the Pineapple Heritage here on Maui. Liza Pierce of A Maui Blog is an Interactive Media Strategist in Hawai'i. She started blogging in 2006 and she loves talking story online and spreading aloha around the world. She's been living on Maui since 1994 and considers Maui her home. A wife, a mother, a friend and so much more. She loves Jesus; Maui Sunsets



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Summer Faves...

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asked at the last minute what his fa-find anything for sale that's under vorite go to snack was growing up? fifty cents these days. Not even a "Frosted flakes with cold milk." For candy bar! He also remembers Café this candidate, I would highly recom- 100's loco moco. Hilo is after all, the mend a visit to Cupie's on W. Kamehameha Ave! I recently enjoyed a soft served ice cream topped with er patty, fried egg and doused with crunchy cornflakes and a loaded drizzle of caramel on top. I thought it was odd to see a breakfast cereal as a topping. But don't knock it, 'til you try it. It was delightful and crunchy. I would be curious to know what Don's feedback is with this summer treat. The rest of the family can enjoy cheese burger and fries. The newly opened Cupies also serves local lunch plates and chow fun noodles.

Now what about Mike Victorino? Mike is a Philly cheesesteak sandwich Cochran's mom's restaurant, Moki's, kind of a guy. So, rightfully, I ordered the same. Did you know that Mike was born and raised in Hilo? I his favorite go to food growing up? actually did. Mike attended St. Joseph School in Hilo, the same made Portuguese bean soup. And oh, school that I attended when my family immigrated to Hawai'i. The school top is to die for. Can you imagine enwas small with elementary to high tering the house after school and school all under a thousand in num- smelling that aroma? Now can you bers. Coming from the heart of Metro imagine having to wait for dinner af-Manila, Hilo was a culture shock for ter smelling that aroma? someone like me. But for Mike, it was this very reason that he feels Donalds. He excelled there but was compelled to run for Mayor. Keeping offered a position in Zales to open the local values he grew up with is Maui. Well of course he jumped on very near and dear to his heart. the opportunity! And why not, that's Growing up in a very humble life, where he would meet, his now wife,

family out to enjoy a hamburger, which at that time was only about twenty-five cents each. I can't even original home of this dish served in a bowl of rice topped with a hamburgbrown gravy on top. Now what was



Pig's feet was one of the dishes that Elle used to serve in Lahaina.

Well nothing beats his mom's homethe bread pudding with cinnamon on

Mike also worked in the Hilo Mcrarely got to dine out. Once in a is exciting! But this is a food column Council to lunch for his or her open-

while, his father would take the so no room for juicy details. The ing day. No one is ever negative most that I can reveal in this article is that his wife, Joycelyn, very much enjoyed the gigantic serving of mud you're on a diet now. It's the hottest pie from the former Chart House off Kaʻahumanu Avenue in Kahului. Now I can actually remember that! Thank off with your favorite goodies. goodness we have Tante's close by which also serves mud pie. When Hershey's), caramel syrup, Oreo asked what his favorite Filipino dish is, he simply replied, "That depends on my wife, she loves Filipino dish-



Don Guzman's grandma used to make Ilokano-style longganisa from scratch when she used to stay with them.

es." I can relate Mike, I too introduce corner of the pan. Don't throw away. different Filipino cuisines to my hubby, and he was born in Palawan, er and use later for your ice cream Philippines! Ah, the influence of a and crumble on top. My late father wife.

candidate share about themselves mills of Hawaiian Commercial & Sugand even their politics over a meal. I ar Company. He was definitely the food down to family and politics. nale to every dinner at home was a They were much more relaxed, nostalgic, happy and open. Perhaps they fruits, drizzled with chocolate or should start conducting business at caramel syrup and swirled whipped the Council over lunch. And whoever cream with yes, a cherry on top. is voted as the new Mayor for 2019, Mike shared that his family very Joycelyn. The story of how they met I would suggest taking the entire not necessarily have the patience to

around food, the peace maker.

Oh, come on, you can't tell me part of summer season! Go ahead, have a scoop of ice cream and top it There's chocolate syrup (thank you crumbs, M&M's, Reese's Pieces. When you bake brownies, you typically have brownie crust stuck on the



Mike Victorino recalled, his wife Joycelyn used to love the Mud Pie formerly served at the Chart House.

Keep it in your small plastic contain-Brian G. Ross was the last manager It really wasn't hard to have each of the Pā'ia Mill, one of the last two started by asking about their favorite ultimate sugar man himself! Pop's fibowl of ice cream topped with cut up

> Now for the rest of us, who may see SUMMER FAVES p.20

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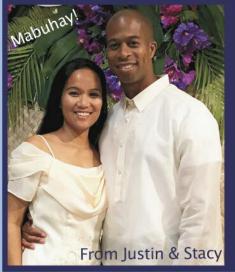
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Let's Talk Pinoy!



you remember what this means from last week's homework? Anong ginagawa mo?

elcome back everyone. Can doing?" Good job guys! I'm Dulce helping you to master your Filipino languages, and like always, let's laugh, let's listen, and Let's Talk Pinoy! Let's That's right! It means "what are you see how Michael is doing in our story.

Let's Talk Pinoy!

Dulce Karen Butay

Woman: "Michael... Anong ginagawa mo? (What are you doing?")

Horror pierces through his puso (heart)

"OMG," Michael gasps.

He slowly turns around and oo (yes), it's Angel running to him with a horrified concerned look, and a lady laughing behind her.

ANGEL: Michael, ok ka lang? (are you

Michael coughs, and turns away. "Yah, I just fell down by accident."

With a smirk on her face she says "Well ok. If you say so."

The distant woman "Bruha, bilis, late *na tayo*." (hurry, we're late)

"Michael, this is my sister Rosie, Sis, this is Michael I just met him."

"Ay, kadiri ka! (you're gross) You meet men in bars!"

"Hindi, he is a nice guy I think." She turns around, "We have to go now, we are late for my Nanang's get together. Dali, We have to walk fast."

Michael excitedly shouts "No wait, I can drop you off. I have a kotse."

Rosie: "Gaga, lagot tayo." (We are going to be in trouble)

ANGEL: "Are you going to kill us Michael?"

MICHAEL: "Do I look like a killer?"

Rosie: "No, you are like Palito. (Palito is a famous skinny, like a stick, comedian in the 60s-90s.) Where is your

Michael points to the parking lot. "Right there. Palito? What does that mean?"

Rosie: "It means gwapo! Haha"

They pull up to the house, and Michael sprints to the trunk. "Let me stay and help you, you won't even notice I am here." He carries their bags to the house.

Rosie opens the door a short woman greets them "Shhh... Dali! Pasok!" (hurry, come in)

"Put the bags over there, Rosie did you bring the candles?"

"Yes auntie, it is right there."

AUNT: "Who is this man?"

Rosie says "Angel's nobyo."

Angel blushing, "No, no no no Auntie, just a friend. He says he wants to help us."

Michael feeling great says "Oo tita (aunt), I will do whatever you need

English	Pilipino	llokano	Cebuano	llonggo	Ibanag	Kapampangan
Us	Tayo	Datayo	Kita	Kita	Sitta	Itamu
Car	Sasakyan	Lugan	Sakyanan	Auto	Kotse	Saken
Gross	Kadiri	Naaryek	Kadiri	Ang Kabilogan	Neppallo	Makadiri
Hurry	Dali	Alistuam	Pagmata	Dali a	Alistuam mu	Bilisan
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Boyfriend	Kasintahan	Nobio	Uyab	Nobyo	Nobyo	Nobyo
Come in	Pasok ka	Dumanun Kayo	Moabut sa	Sulod	Mattalung ka	Lungub

help with."

"Oh great, uncle is not coming, so you can do his part."

AUNT: "Alistuam, you are next to

"Dasal," Michael says while examining the room. Everyone is staring at is in, don't you think? him.



a rosary.

Michael is barely religious. It has been maybe 10 years since he last you. Your homework is to call your went to church, and he was even mom Nanang or call your dad Tatay sleeping during mass too. He has nev-

pushed to the front by Rosie.

Soaked, with grass in his hair, and 20 or more Lolas staring at him, Michael looks down at his rosary.

Rosie mutters "Palito, start it now" Hi guys, awkward situation Michael

Do you know what a lualo is? Or Dasal?

Lualo in Ilokano or Dasal in Filipino, Ibanag and Kapampangan, means prayer. Padasal is practice for the dead. Most Fil-That the soul of the departed enters to either in heaven, hell or in between the

Angel whispers to Michael, "This is two, is Purgatory. And because we are our padasal for my Lolo. It's his first not sure where did our departed loved death anniversary. You said you want- ones ended up with, we offer prayers ed to help." She smiles and hands him such as the rosary or Novena, to help them go to heaven.

Well, that's about all I have for 20 times this week. I'm Dulce helping er even heard of a lualo but is quickly you to master your Filipino languages,

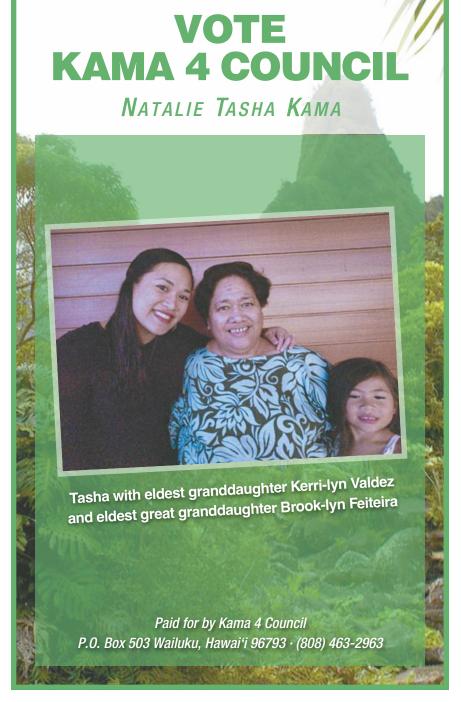
and like always, let's laugh, let's listen, and Let's Talk Pinoy! See you again next time! Ingat! (Take care!). **

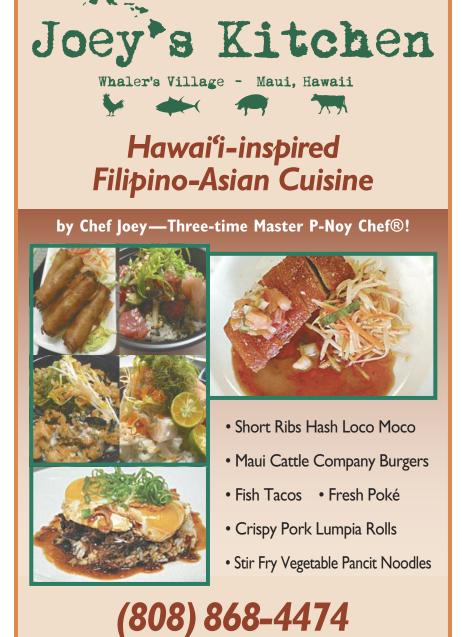
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Summer Faves...

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sweet, we have places in town for such a treat. Cupie's located on Wākea Ave. has recently reopened under a new owner. Do you recall when Cupie's was known for drive in style treats with hamburgers and fries, small kine plate lunches? Well, it's back to that concept. Since it's summer and the kids are all out of school and enjoying outside recreational activities, concept of burgers, hotdogs and fries is also not uncommon. Another Filipino must is Vidad's at the Queen Ka'ahumanu Center. Located on the second level at the food court, Vidad's offers a wide variety of Filipino and local dishes. I was surprised to see cheeseburgers and fries. If your family is like mine, my daughter Taylor will order a cheeseburger and fries whereever we dine.

If you are not bathing suit-ready stead. Ask for more fruits and cut Air Force.

the sugar. Halo Halo is loaded with Pinoy favorite fruits and nata de coco, topped with shave

ice, cream and yes, ice cream. create our own flare for a simple But omit the ice cream topping to keep the carbohydrate count low. For office workers, go outside during your lunch break and enjoy some sun. Add cut up cucumber, citrus fruit, apples and mint to your ice-cold water. I have this cold water treat in my Hydroflask daily. Makes water breaks refreshing and enjoyable. If you are out and about I'm sure you have noticed the difference in temperature lately. A little hotter than usual so stay hydrated all day. Enjoy the summer and stay hydrated.

Sharon Zalsos is a past president of the Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce (three terms) and has her own marketing business: Kalona International LLC. She's also an ACN Independent Business Owner. A former Miss Maui Filipina, Sharon played the lead in MAPA's presentation of Miss Saigon. A graduate of and summer is half over, then best Maui High School, Sharon is emto trade those banana splits and soft ployed with the County of Maui and ice cream treats for halo halo in- a proud Veteran of the United States



More hazmat mishap victims were brought in to the hospital from the same accident that Junior was in.

Scandal...

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think of what would have happened to her if she had returned earlier. Would she have been able to save Junior? Would she have also been affected? Would she be alive today?

Maria knew deep down inside that now was not the time to concern herself with personal matters, although she was concerned how Junior's death would affect her tuition waiver. She knew she had no more second chances and she had to convince Clarita and the rest of the hospital staff that she was worthy of being a nurse. She knew she had to work harder so there would be no doubt about her capabilities. Her family was relying on her.

More patients arrived every hour as the firemen were able to rescue them. Maria learned that a dozen already did not make it and the authorities feared there were even more trapped in the higher floors.

Maria was exhausted—physically and emotionally-and decided she needed a break to drink some water. Near the vending machines, she saw a couple of firefighters and police officers chatting. She recognized one of the firefighters, Captain Serrano, as she had met him at one of the San Miguel events where she was a hostess. Captain Serrano came from a po-

litical family in Cebu but decided to venture away from the family business of real estate, banking, and politics and instead decided to battle real emergencies.

Captain Serrano saw Maria and recognized her. "Aren't you Mayor Mendoza's aide? I'm so sorry. I tried to do everything. I saw him in the lobby with his phone, texting, and he just collapsed. We tried CPR for a while but we were not successful."

"Thank you for trying," Maria stuttered. "I used to work for him before I started at De La Salle. I'm sorry, I have to go but thank you."

Maria knew if she engaged in more conversation with Captain Serrano and the others, she would begin sobbing like a baby and become an emotional wreck, which she did not want Clarita and other hospital staff to see. For the next hour, Maria did her So she quickly excused herself under ounds, checking on each patient, the pretense she had to complete her rounds.

But there was only one place that Maria knew she could hide. She texted Clarita she was going to take a lunch break. Clarita took the elevator to the basement, passed the hospital restaurant, opened the door to the chapel and entered.

She could hear a woman praying in between sobs.

Suddenly, the chapel doors opened, with several people coming in. "There you are, Mom. We were wondering where you were," said Francisco, as Ofelia looked up from her prayers and locked eyes with Maria. 🌞

Around Our Community If you have a photograph of a community event, please email to info@filamvoicemaui.com. Please include a short description, your name and contact information.

This month's community photos highlight the Gintong Pamana Leadership and Scholarship Awards held on June 13 at the Maui Beach Hotel, Kahului





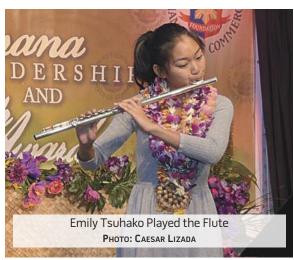






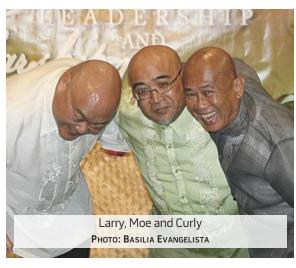




















What's Happening On Maui

Calendar Fil-Am Voice 2018

Please submit your community event by the seventh day of each month via email to info@filamvoicemaui.com

July

19-23 Unity in Diversity: A Cultural Gathering and the 15th World Escrima Kali Arnis Federation Championships

19 10 A.M.-5 P.M. **PARADE OF NATIONS, SAYAW** or Forms, Padded Sticks, Padded Daga (Knives) [Lahaina Civic Center, 1840 Honoapi'ilani Highway, Lahaina]

6–8:30 P.M. **ALOHA RECEPTION** [Lahaina Civic Center]

20 9 A.M.—8 P.M. **PADDED STICKS AND PADDED DAGA** (Knives); Single Stick and Double Sticks [Lahaina Civic Center]

21 9 A.M.–7 P.M. **SINGLE STICK AND DOUBLE STICKS**, Team Fighting [Lahaina Civic Center]

10 A.M.-3 P.M. **TE MAI ORI TAHITIAN SOLO COMPETITION** [The Outlets of Maui, 900 Front St. Lahaina]

22 9 A.M.–2 P.M. **TEAM FIGHTING, BANGKAW** [Lahaina Civic Center] 5–8:30 P.M. **AWARDS CEREMONY** [Lahaina Civic Center]

23 8:30 A.M.-3 P.M. **GRANDMASTERS' SEMINAR** [Nā 'Aikāne o Maui, 562A Front Street, Lahaina]

For more information, contact Madelyne Pascua at 268-7352. www.WekafHawaii.com.

30 EARLY WALK-IN VOTING at Velma McWayne Santos Community Center in Wailuku opens. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Office of the County Clerk at 270-7748 or visit mauicounty.gov/1965/Elections-Division.

August

9 EARLY WALK-IN VOTING ENDS

11 PRIMARY ELECTION DAY (Same day Voter Walk-in registration available.)

17 STATEHOOD DAY (State Holiday).

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3 Labor Day (Federal and State Holiday).

October

1 PHILIPPINE FLAG RAISING CERE-MONY at County Building, 10 a.m., to

kick-off October as Filipino-American History Month. Sponsored by Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce Foundation and County of Maui. Contact Event Chairperson Melen Agcolicol at 205-7981.

9 VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

20 Maui Fil-Am Heritage Festival presented by Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce Foundation. Queen Ka'ahumanu Center. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Event Chairperson Melen Agcolicol at 205-7981.

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Movember

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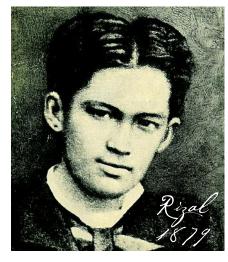
6 GENERAL ELECTION DAY (State Holiday). (Same day Voter Walk-in registration available.)

12 VETERANS DAY (Federal and State Holiday).

22 THANKSGIVING DAY (Federal and State Holiday).

December

25 CHRISTMAS DAY (Federal and State Holiday).



29 ANNUAL RIZAL DAY CELEBRATION sponsored by Maui Filipino Community Council. Binhi at Ani Filipino Community Center. Contact Maui Filipino Community Council President Marilyn Oura 280-2057.





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"I humbly ask for your vote in the Primary Election on August 11th. Maraming salamat po."

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The Vote...

be the first Filipina elected to Congress. In the Democratic primary, Kim faces former Congressman and hotel executive **Ed Case** (a late entry into Daniel Akaka in 2006), current Lt. decisions on your behalf affecting tax-

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Gov and former Attorney General Doug Chin, and Honolulu City Coun-Chair **Ernie** cil Martin. Community activist Sam Puletasi, and two younger State Representatives- former Republican Minority Leader Beth **Fukumoto** and Kaniela Mark Saito Ing make up the rest of the field.

The Democratic primary winner will face the winner of

the Republican primary between for- time, same day registration will be immer state legislator Cam Cavasso, business man Raymond Vinole—as well the Green Party's Zachary Burd your voice heard! ** and Libertarian Michelle Tippens.

If they get the legal number of votes in the Primary, either John Cipolla or Calvin Griffin will appear on the ballot as a Nonpartisan.

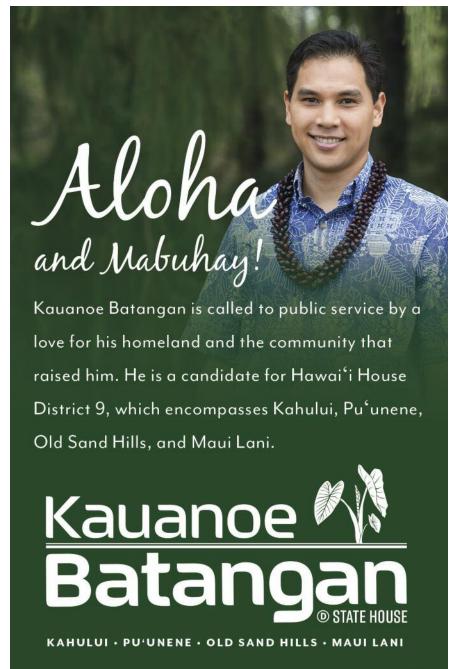
With so many candidates for the various elections (a Maui voter will have 2 federal races, 3 or 4 State races, and 5 County races on the Prithe race who has not won an election mary Election ballot), there's a lot to since challenging the late U.S. Senator choose from. Those elected will make

> es, schools, highways, agriculture, culture, arts... you name it.

If you haven't registered because you're afraid to be called for jury duty, please note that voter registration lists are **not** the sole source for jury duty lists. Jury lists are also derived from driver license and state ID renewals and filing tax returns. As noted earlier, for the first

plemented so get out and vote.

Voting is your opportunity to make



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Google...

her job which gives her an advantage because she's also taking college classes at the University of Hawai'i Maui College this summer. Lera recommends that it's never too early to search for a job this summer: "Don't wait until summer starts and don't limit your job choices. All jobs can always help you learn important skills or lessons that can be useful for the long run."

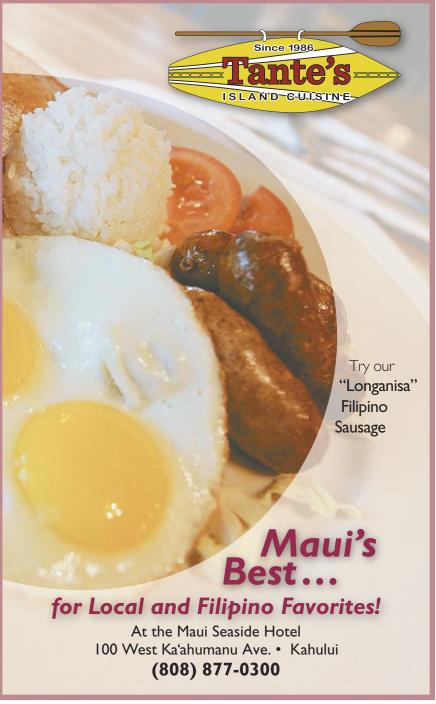
At the end of a stressful year at school, teenagers crave the freedom summer provides them. A period of relaxation, excitement, and fun awaits. Finally, they can sleep in, hang out, and just "chill." But since independence from adults is what most teens strive to achieve, working during the summer might not be such a bad idea for them. This is the season where most teens apply for a job to earn a little cash. Through summer jobs, teens are able to build crucial skills including time and money management that set them up for success in the real world. This also allows adolescents to experience success and to understand how to create the life they'd like as adults. 🌞



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This month's guest columnist is Ghenesis Jhay Balaan, a Junior at Maui High School attending its Culinary and Health CTE Pathway. He is a two year member of Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) and has served as its Council Treasurer in 2017-2018. Ghenesis hopes to become a respiratory therapist in the future. He is the eldest son of Benjamin V. Ballesteros Jr. and Jerameelyn B. Ballesteros.







OPTION 1:

Register to vote by July 12

In person: 200 S. High St., Wailuku, 7th Floor Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Online: elections.hawaii.gov

Recommended: Select "Request to vote by mail"

You will receive your permanent absentee ballot in the mail and can VOTE EARLY!!

OPTION 2:

Early Walk-in Voting July 30 – August 9, 2018 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Open on Saturdays too!**

New location for Walk-in voting: Velma McWayne Santos Wailuku Community Center, 395 Waena St., Wailuku

> Same day voter registration is available Please bring photo I.D.

OPTION 3:

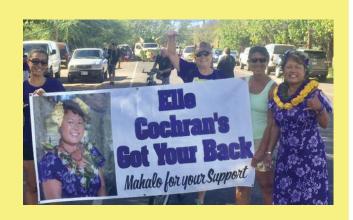
Primary Election Day Voting Saturday, August 11, 2018 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

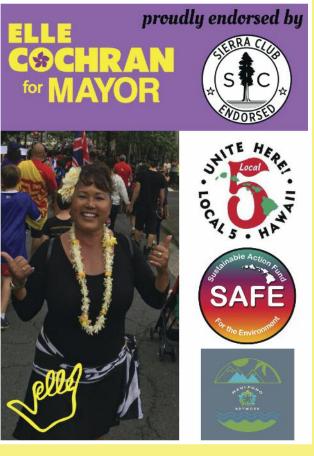
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