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Including Unsung Heroes Maui Volunteers

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Veterans Day will be celebrated on November 11. The federal holiday honors military veterans of the United States' armed forces (Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard). It was first celebrated as Armistice Day after World War I and expanded after World War II to include WWII veterans and re-named "Veterans Day."

Filipinos were instrumental in World War II and subsequent American wars and conflicts. During World War II, my Dad Elias Acang Evangelista, living in Paoay, Ilocos Norte, joined the guerrilla forces against the Japanese occupation forces. The Japanese attacked Manila and invaded the Philippines following the Pearl Harbor bombing and Filipinos fought hand to hand combat against the Japanese military throughout the remainder of the Pacific War. My Dad never really shared his war time stories so I can only vaguely recount how my Dad's relatives assisted my eighteen-year-old Mom to hide from the Japanese army, who as we now



Company L, 3rd Battalion, Maui Volunteers.

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know, were capturing females in occupied territories to be comfort women.

During World War II, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt urged Filipinos to join the United States in

its war against Japan, with the promise of U.S. citizenship to those who fought. At that time, the Commonwealth of the Philippines was a U.S. Territory. Thousands, including guerrillas and members of the

Philippine Army, joined the Americans in fighting the Japanese. Unfortunately, in 1946 Congress passed the Rescission Act which canceled Roosevelt's promise. Sixty-see **VETERANS** next page

Amendments to the Charter Also On the Ballot

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The County of Maui's Charter is in effect its Constitution. There are two ways amendments to the Charter can be proposed: by the County Council and every ten years, by the Charter Commission.

In the past, members of the Charter Commission were all appointed by the Mayor. Two years ago, Maui's voters passed an amendment to the Charter that allowed each Councilmember one appointment in addition to the Mayor's appointment.

This year the members of the Charter commission are Grant Y.M. Chun (Wailuku), Chair; Keoni J. Kuoha (Pukalani), Vice Chair; Kelson Kauano Batangan (Kahului); Doreen N. Canto (Kula); David P. DeLeon (Ha'ikū); Paul C. Deslauriers (Kihei); Karey K. Kapoi (Wailuku); Douglas Ward Mardfin (Hāna); Ashley Olson (Lahaina); and George Purdy IV (Lāna'i).

(Lance Collins was a member of the Charter commission and served as Chair until he accepted an appointment as a per diem (part-time) judge.)

The Commission developed a matrix, with proposed amendments covering the Administration; Boards & Commission; Charter Commissioners; Legislative; and Public. There were also several Themes: County Council Districting/Elections; County Council; County Clerk, Auditor and Cost of Government; Budget & Finance; Ethics; General Provisions-Boards & Commissions; Planning; Police; Executive Branch; Miscellaneous/New Provisions; and New Provisions.

This year, the Charter Commission proposed eleven amendments to the Charter. The Council proposed two alternates to the Commissions proposals (9A and 10A) and also proposed two of its own amendments (12 and 13). See pages 16 and 17; the center spread.

The Charter Commission developed a 13 page analysis of its proposals, with an explanation of what a Yes vote or a No vote means on its proposals and the two Council alternates. That analysis is reprinted below. (There is no analysis by the Charter Commission of the Council's proposals 12 and 13.)

Also, as part of the County's website, Ilokano translations of the Ballot questions were developed. The ballot question in Ilokano is inserted immediately after the ballot question in English.

On October 4, Lance T. Taguchi, CPA, County Auditor, issued a letter addressed to the Mayor and the Council Chairperson which provided a Financial Impact Analysis of Proposed Amendments to the Maui County Charter. That financial impact analysis is inserted after the analysis of each proposed Charter amendment. In his letter, Taguchi explained "This evaluation is not an audit and purposely does not include conclusions and explanatory language withing Exhibit 1 in order to avoid any perception that my Office is advocating for or against any of the proposed Charter amendments. That format—while less than ideal—is intended to avoid the loss of public trust, the possible violation of campaign finance laws, and the use of government funds to advocate for or against a ballot initiative."

Finally, in September, the two

Mayoral candidates—incumbent Mayor Michael Victorino and challenger Retired Judge Richard Bissen—were asked their thoughts on whether a separate Department of Housing should be created. Their responses are reprinted after the County Auditor's Financial Impact Analysis to Proposal 1.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 1

Create a separate Housing Department dedicated to affordable housing; include an advisory board and Hawaiian Home Lands Liaison.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 1: Create a separate Housing Department dedicated to affordable housing; include an advisory board and Hawaiian Home Lands Liaison

Shall the Charter be amended, effective July 1, 2024, to:

1. Divide the Department of Housing and Human Concerns into two departments;
2. Create the Housing Advisory Board to advise the Director of Housing; and

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three years later, President Barrack Obama signed into law a 2009 bill awarding the Congressional Gold Medal and cash (\$15,000 to citizens and \$9,000 to non-citizens) to these Filipino veterans, a rather small token of American recognition for their wartime service. Much has been written about these Filipino veterans.

Filipinos also actively supported the war effort on the home front. Filipinos residing in the United States and Territory of Hawai'i volunteered for duty. Initially, Filipinos, as non-citizens, were not allowed to be part of the U.S. armed services. On December 20, 1941, President Roosevelt changed the selective service law, leading to the creation of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry to allow Filipinos to serve in World War II. The 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry Regiment were highly decorated and included future stars in Hawai'i's political and community future: Associate Supreme Court of Hawai'i Justice Benjamin Menor, State House of Representatives Vice Speaker Emilio Alcon, Representative Peter Aduja, Department of Education District Superintendent Domingo Los Baños, Pearl of the Orient Dance Troupe co-founder Orlando Valentin and many others. (The Americans of Japanese Ancestry/Nisei 442nd and 100th Battalion Regimental Combat Team received more renown than the Filipino units and after the War, returning Japanese veterans are credited with forming with local agricultural worker unions—largely Filipinos—a foundation for the Democratic Party's political base that eventually overthrew the power of the local Republican sugar and pineapple plantation owners.) A documentary titled *An Untold Triumph* can now be seen on youtube.com/watch?v=pU-kSnAXu7s. My cousin Dr. Linda A. Revilla, an Associate Producer of the documentary, has written about the experiences of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry.

(My favorite 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry Regiment story comes from my time as a Law Clerk/Extern at the Supreme Court of Hawai'i in the Fall of 1982. A day or so after the Gen-



Company K, 3rd Battalion.

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eral Election that year, all the Law Clerks and Justices gathered in the Chambers of Chief Justice William Richardson. The occasion was to celebrate one of the Justices' birthday although another Justice joked he thought it was to talk about the election. During the birthday celebration, Chief Justice Richardson began reminiscing about his time as a member of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry Regiment with Justice Menor. Richardson and Menor were assigned to the southern part of the Philippines. Richardson told the story about how one weekend he and Menor—I can't remember now if there were others—hijacked or "borrowed" a jeep and went gallivanting, apparently without permission. Richardson's eyes smiled and he laughed when he told the story and he made sure to mention that whatever rank they lost for their cruising was quickly earned back.)

After World War II, Filipinos from Hawai'i continued to enlist in the armed forces, serving during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. My late brother Rogelio Evangelista who was in the U.S. Air Force claims he had a Top-Secret position and would take day trips to Vietnam to observe the ongoing drug situation there. (Being that it was a top-secret mission, there

are no records of Roger going to Vietnam and he could not file for any Agent Orange damages as his official service records indicate he was painting houses at the air force base in New Mexico on the days he claimed he was on his classified mission.)

More Filipinos from Hawai'i would serve during the Iran/Iraq crisis, including my cousin Jimbo Evangelista, who remains active as a Staff Sergeant with the Hawai'i Army National Guard. Many other Filipinos are currently serving with the Hawai'i National Guard, including Captain Aris Banaag with the Hawai'i Air National Guard. During the height of the pandemic, the Hawai'i National Guard was a great assistance on various levels. For example, they assisted with various food drives, including Binhi at Ani's Bayanihan Food Distribution. The National Guard also assisted with various vaccination clinics such as Bakuna at Binhi at Ani Filipino Community Center.

Without a doubt, local Veterans (and active military personnel) deserve our thanks and recognition this Veterans Day and for that matter, every day.

But little has been written or recounted about the Maui Volunteers. A Google search

practically comes up empty. *Anak*, the Commemorative Book published by Maui's Filipino Centennial Committee chaired by Vince Bagoyo, Jr. contains two large photos of the Maui Volunteers but without much explanation. *The 75th Anniversary Souvenir Booklet* published by the Maui 75th Anniversary Committee chaired by Raquel Nancy Andres contained three photos of the Maui Veterans with a couple of explanatory paragraphs. In 1946, Celedonio Asuncion wrote and published a hardbound book titled *Souvenir Manual of Hawai'i Filipinos* ("Manual"). The Manual contained over 130 pages of biographies and photos of Filipinos titled "Maui Graphical Life Sketches" which included the names and photos of over 275 Maui Volunteers. But that list was incomplete (a few prominent names were glaringly absent) and the Manual doesn't provide any background of how and under what circumstances the Maui Volunteers were created.

Asuncion, in his Introduction and Dedication to the Manual notes: *There is a crying need for a souvenir that is simple but dear to the heart of every Filipino—Filipinos here, at home, and abroad, who tasks have contributed to the winning of our victory, security and peace. The publication of this book is the answer to this demand, and in memory to the unsung heroes—the unknown soldiers who gave up their lives that we might live; to the common man whose patriotism, loyalty and productive effort, holds lovely memories of plantation life.*

The phrase "unsung heroes" aptly describes the Maui Volunteers (See pages 6 & 7 for a partial list). They were not awarded veteran status because they were never activated. But they served a key role in helping to guard and protect Maui. (After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the National Guard of Hawai'i was federalized and the Hawai'i Territorial Guard was created.)

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Lyman was key to the formation of ten regiments of volunteers throughout the Territory of Hawai'i which became known as the Organized Defense Volunteers. The Maui Volunteers were organized in March 1942, commanded by Colonel E.

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From the Editor's Desk

Vince Bagoyo, Jr.
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Mayoral Candidates Differ on How to Address Maui's Housing Crisis

As we look to the General Election on November 8, let us consider the contrasting approaches of our Mayoral candidates, based on their responses to a number of questions asked, as printed in the September 15 issue of The *Fil-Am Voice*. The top issue across our County and State is affordable housing, which immediately prompts the question of what is “affordable.” In the past, we were guided by the logic of one-third of income for shelter. That does not apply in Hawai'i where most residents spend about half of their income on housing, and results in the need for more than one job to meet other living expenses. Yet another overlay is the decision by numerous families to combine their income to qualify for mortgage loans plus the lack of available units for either rent or purchase.

We voters are already familiar with the current mayor's action style and his responses provide the details of past accomplishments, as well as rationale for what is still in process. In contrast, the opposition candidate presents alternative options.

Here is a summary and few highlights of mayoral candidates' responses to *Fil-Am Voice's* pointed questions to addressing Maui's housing crisis—there are clear contrasts between the two candidates: resulted-oriented versus understanding the roots of the housing crisis.

Voters need to decide which of

the candidates that can truly deliver workforce housing to Maui's hard-working families.

How many units for workforce housing needs?

Victorino provides a chart of numbers in the categories of completed, in construction, pending, and lot only. If reelected, he expects a minimum of 10,230 new housing units to be developed, of which 5,756 will be affordable.

Bissen believes we need to understand who is in the housing crisis and wants to know why there is a lack of inventory, if developers are serving our kama'aina, why the delays in the permitting process, and reminds all to think about ... “If we build 5,000 units and sell 4,000 to people from outside the state because locals are not able to afford them, then what have we done?”

Where will these workforce units be constructed?

Victorino says that the majority of units will be built in Central Maui (Kahului, Wailuku, Waikapū) with a few in South Maui, West Maui, Hāli'imaile, Hāna and Lāna'i.

Bissen encourages beginning with plans already in place, with a caveat to not spend money on studies, if we will not follow what is suggested.

When to develop these workforce units?

Victorino refers to the varying stages of development: some are

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3. Require a liaison with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands within the Department of Housing?
MAUI Singasing 1: Pannakaparnuay ti sabali ken maisina a Departamento ti Panagpabalay (Housing Department) a ti kangrunaan nga akemna ket isu ti panagpabalay a kabaelan ti kaaduan; mairaman dito ti hunta dagiti mammagbaga ken Mangibabaet iti Dagdaga a Pagbalayan Hawayano (Hawaiian Home Lands Liaison)
Ti kadi Charter maamendaran, epektibo iti Hulio 1, 2024, tapno ipalubosna ti:
 1. Pannakabingay ti Departamento ti Panagpabalay ken Pakaseknan Dagiti Tattao (Department of Housing and Human Concerns) iti dua a departamento;
 2. Pannakaparnuay ti Hunta Dagiti Mammagbaga iti Panagpabalay (Housing Advisory Board) tapno agpaay a mammagbaga ti Direktor ti Panagpabalay (Director of Housing); ken
 3. Pannakapaadda ti mangibabaet iti Departamento ti Dagdaga a Pagbalayan Hawayano iti sakup ti Departamento ti Panagpabalay (Department of Housing)?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

The Department of Housing & Human Concerns is a single County department. A “Yes” vote supports dividing that department into two separate departments, each with its own director and unique powers, duties, and functions. The amendment also creates a new Housing Advisory Board tasked with advising, aiding, and supporting the Housing Director's efforts to create affordable housing. Finally, the amendment creates a new position within the Department of Housing that is tasked with acting as a liaison with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands on all matters involving housing development within the County.

NO

A “No” vote opposes separating the Department of Housing & Human Concerns into two separate departments. A “No” vote also opposes the creation of a Housing Advisory Board tasked with advising, aiding, and supporting the Housing Director's efforts to create affordable housing and the creation of a liaison with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands within the Department of Housing.

County Auditor's Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 1- Create a separate Housing Department dedicated to affordable housing; including an advisory board and Hawaiian Home Lands Liaison: Additional Annual Financial Impact of \$2,000,000.

QUESTION POSED TO VICTORINO AND BISSEN

A charter amendment is proposed to bifurcate the Department of Housing and Human Concerns. Do you support this amendment, and if so, how will this proposal help build more workforce housing units for hard working families on Maui?

VICTORINO: *I support dividing the Department of Housing and Human Concerns into two departments only if the Maui County Council is committed to funding the type of staffing required for an effective Department of Housing. This would include staff planners, CIP specialists, project managers, civil engineers and so on. Government at all levels is slower than private industry due to the need for public consultation and a tendency to prioritize process over productivity. My Administration has worked collaboratively with Developers who are capable and willing to help meet our housing needs. A bi-furcated Department with the needed resources can help entitle land, expedite zoning issues, and then allow Developers to take over and do what they do best. I believe the private sector is more efficient than the public sector at building housing, but perhaps both are needed during these times. Staffing a new Housing Department won't be cheap, but a benefit is the Department of Human Concerns would be able to focus on delivering social services to those who need them.*

BISSEN: *I believe that before we even consid-*

er the bifurcation of the Department of Housing and Human Concerns we need to effectively assess and address their issues and maximize efficiencies in the current system and department. There will be additional overhead costs, which could mean increased taxes, for adding a new County department. We should not take this lightly, especially when it comes to our taxpayer's hard-earned dollars. Additionally, time and time again we've seen that added layers of bureaucracy can impede affordable housing development in Hawai'i. Creating housing is an absolute priority, and I do support isolating focus and responsibilities in pursuit of efficiency. However, we must ensure that our government growth matches our current tax revenue. I strongly believe that we can invest our time and resources in improving our current department without causing additional cost burdens for our citizens.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 2

Create a Department of 'Oiwi Resources and affirm that the County will operate as a bilingual government.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 2: Department of 'Oiwi Resources

Shall the Charter be amended to affirm that the County will operate as a bilingual government; and, effective July 1, 2024, to establish a Department of 'Oiwi Resources to implement programs to ensure proper management of 'Oiwi (native) cultural resources, including the Hawaiian language, place names, historical and archival materials, cultural sites, iwi and burials, and the variety of natural resources used in cultural practices; and collaborate with the Planning Director on revisions to the general plan and long-range planning programs?

MAUI Singasing 2: Departamento ti 'Oiwi a Rekursos

Ti kadi Charter maamendaran tapno patalgedanna a ti Ili ket agtrabaho a kas go-bierno bilinggual; ken, epektibo iti Hulio 1, 2024, mabangon ti Departamento ti 'Oiwi a Rekursos tapno yimplementarna ti umno a pannakaimaton ti 'Oiwi (natibo) a rekursos kultural, agraman ti lengguahe a Hawayano, nagan dagiti lugar, historikal ken arkibo a materiales, kultural a lugar, iwi ken pannakaitabon, ken dagiti nadumaduma a rekursos natural a maar-aramat kadagiti kultural nga aramid; ken pannakikammayet iti Direktor ti Panagplano iti pannakaatur ti plano heneral ken dagiti plano dagiti agpaut-ti-pannakaipakatda a programa?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

A “Yes” vote supports the creation of a new County department, called the Department of 'Oiwi Resources, which would implement programs for native cultural resources, including Hawaiian language, cultural practices, and natural resources. The Director of 'Oiwi Resources would act as an ex-officio non-voting member of planning commissions. The amendment also affirms that the County will operate as a bilingual (Hawaiian and English) government.

NO

A “No” vote opposes the creation of the Department of 'Oiwi Resources and opposes a Charter mandate that the County operate as a bilingual government.

County Auditor's Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 2 Department of 'Oiwi Resources: Additional Annual Financial Impact of \$400,000

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 3

Expand requirements in the Code of Ethics regarding the financial interests of County officers.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 3: Ethics and financial disclosures

Shall the Charter be amended to:

1. Require the filing of a financial disclosure statement by appointive officers and employees prior to taking office or participating in any official capacity;
2. Prohibit officers and employees from taking official actions in which the officer or employee has a direct or indirect financial interest;

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Governor David Ige proclaimed October 2022 as Civics Awareness Month. The Supreme Court of Hawai'i created a Commission to Promote and Advance Civic Education (PACE) last year, in part to interest underrepresented groups in college, law school and law-related careers. I made a brief appearance in front of the twenty-four high school students spending their Fall break in the inaugural Maui Nui Law & Justice Academy, a collaboration between University of Hawai'i Maui College, the William S. Richardson Law School, PACE, the Judiciary and the Maui County Bar Association. I shared my time with the students with Molokai Councilwoman Keani Rawlins-Fernandes about our journeys into law school, public service and law practice. Keani, being more approachable, received more questions from the students.

October is also Filipino-American History month nationally and in Hawai'i. Due to the weather, the ceremony was held indoors this year and by invitation. As of October 7, the Philippine flag was flown over the County Building. But the Maui Fil-Am Heritage Festival will not be staged again this year, leaving 2019 winner Abby Rodas-Ferrer as the final Master P-Noy Chef®.

MIL football is in full swing (isn't it time to break up Lahainaluna?) but no need for a fair break, again, this year.

I can't help but wonder if the Maui Fair (aka the Maui County Fair) has gone the way of HC&S, Shishido man-ju and St. Anthony varsity football. It was canceled again this year and Honolulu mainstay the Punahou Carnival will take place without E.K. Fernandez rides and games. That doesn't bode well for the 100th Annual Maui Fair in the near future.

At least rumor has it, the Backyard Oktoberfest is making a live action return: *Ein Prosit, ein Prosit/ Der Gemu'tlichkeit/ Ein Prosit, ein Prosit/ Der Gemu'tlichkeit*.

And Maui Economic Opportunity's Senior Health Fair will take place in person this month. But I digress.

It's Civics Awareness Month and one of our collective primary responsibilities as a community is to vote. Like many things, the pandemic has made even the end of election season different. Less door knocking by candidates or their supporters and, so far, less mail. With Hawai'i now running all-mail elections, ballots are scheduled to arrive in mid-October, voting will last for weeks before the November 8th Election Day.

The Maui legislative delegation will have some new faces.

Reapportionment reshaped a number of districts. Three of the five Central Maui legislative races are all pau (Wailuku-Waikapū's Democratic Rep. Troy Hashimoto was unopposed and

DINENGDENG & PINAKBET

Prognostications and other such things

Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran

Kahului's Rep. Justin Woodson (D) won in the Primary). Waihe'e voters will decide who represents them and West Maui communities in the State House (choosing between former Councilwoman Elle Cochran (D), Kelly Armstrong (R) and Aloha 'Āina Leonard Nakoa III), while Waikapū Gardens and Legends residents will share a new State Senator with Lahaina, Kihei and Wailea neighborhoods (West Maui Rep. Angus McKelvey (D) faces Republican Sheila Walker (R) and Green Party nominee Mish Shishido).

The dean of the Maui delegation Rep. Kyle Yamashita (D) is in line for a more prominent role on the House Finance Committee. Yamashita currently manages capital improvement projects—making sure UH Maui College, Maui Nui schools, highways, harbors and airports get more than our fair share of public construction spending. After some close recent elections, Kyle faces Dan Johnson (R) and Summer Starr (G). Incumbent Senator Lynn DeCoite (D) hopes to secure the Senate canoe district by outrunning Tamara McKay (R). East Maui-Molokai-Lāna'i voters will choose their new representative from among perennial candidate Nick Nikhilananda (G), and newcomers Scott Adam (R) and Mahina Poepoe (D). South Maui's choice is between Republican Shekinah Cantere (R) and Terez Amato (D).

I expect active tweeting Senior U.S. Senator Brian Schatz (D) will easily win re-election over Ewa House member Bob McDermott (R) (I still remember Bob saying South Maui didn't deserve a new high school ahead of improvements for his community's secondary school.) Brian's ads tout his appropriator role in the tradition of the late Daniel K. Inouye (nearly \$3 billion coming to Hawai'i) but I recommend following his tweets.

Democrat Jill Tokuda likely will replace Kai Kahele as our Congressional representative, especially with her strong backing from the NRA, or was that just a primary election smear? She does actually have support from Emily's List. Her opponents have been fairly low profile.

Dr. Josh Green (D) and Sylvia Luke (D) should be heavy favorites to move into Washington Place and the Fifth Floor over Duke Aiona (R) and Junior Tupa'i (R).

Former Judge Aiona has attacked Green for the Lt. Gov.'s role in the pandemic—curious strategy given the

favorable impression Dr. Josh received for his updates and advocacy during the Governor's and Mayors' COVID-19 emergency response. Duke also argues Josh is unfair to discuss protecting reproductive rights and other "divisive issues." I guess mask mandates and vaccines aren't divisive. More importantly, we are left to perpetually wonder how BJ Penn (R) might have handled debating Dr. Green.

Aiona has a diminishing prayer of avoiding three-time loser status. Neil Abercrombie (D) and Brian Schatz (D) swamped Linda Lingle's Lt. Governor and his running mate Lynn Finnegan (R) in 2010 by 17 percent (222,724–157,311 statewide, and on Maui by 22.4 percent). In 2014, paired with another former State judge Elwin Ahu (R), Aiona lost to David Ige and Maui-native and favorite son Shan Tsutsui (D), 135,775–181,106 (by 12.3 percent statewide, and 24 percent on Maui); running as an independent, Mufi Hanneman collected 42,934 statewide (16.6 percent on Maui). Smart money seems to be going to Green-Luke, as the opening odds are widening. So, the possibility memories of the chaotic Lingle-Aiona years have faded enough for Keiki O Ka 'Āina Duke to close the gap remains remote.

All county residents can vote in all nine non-partisan County Council races, and the Mayoral race between another former Judge Richard Bissen and incumbent Michael Victorino. Victorino easily won an anemic recall effort earlier this year by critics of his pandemic response but appears to face a tougher referendum on his first four years, with Bissen, who topped the eight-candidate Mayoral primary, as the alternative.

With the departure of Mike Molina and Kelly King, we'll find new faces

representing Ha'ikū and South Maui on the County Council. Several Council races appear to be spirited contests this year as Maui County voters still seem divided between shirts and skins.

Personally, being done with campaigning so early is an unusual experience. Running unopposed this year, I was re-elected to another term in the State Senate and needed only a single vote in the Primary Election. There may be a few banners lurking inside neighborhoods or on fences that friends and family posted themselves. Please feel free to cut them down unless you want the space for a Republican candidate. My mother has pioneered many new uses for old campaign banners and can advise those of you interested in reducing, reusing and recycling.

Happily, it's football season (Who Dey Going to Beat Dem Bengals?) and the Warriors will soon begin defending their NBA title. By the time this is published, all four MLB teams that won over one hundred games could be eliminated in this year's expanded playoffs. But then, there really should be no baseball on Halloween without the Orange and Black San Francisco Giants. Wait 'til next year, when I expect Aaron Judge will be in San Francisco on opening day 2023 (hopefully for his small kid time team and not the guys in pinstripes). ✨

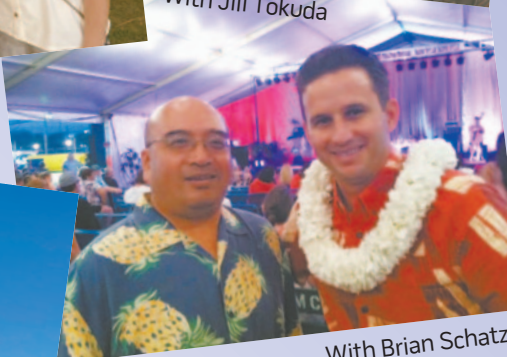
Gilbert S.C. Keith-Agaran practices law in Wailuku. He grew up in Pā'ia and Kahului and returned home after seeing mainland America. He once dressed up on Halloween with six friends as the Seven Deadly Sins—he wore jersey 00 as "Sloth."



With Sylvia Luke and Kallie



With Jill Tokuda



With Brian Schatz



With (from left) Troy Hashimoto, Kyle Yamashita and Roz Baker



With Josh Green



A Partial List of the Maui Volunteers*

**Note: This Partial List was compiled and gleaned from the archives of The Maui News containing multiple news articles and photographs (often tattered and nearly impossible to read) published during World War II, along with photographs and information contained in Souvenir Manual of Hawai‘i Filipinos, published by Celedonio Asuncion in 1946. This Partial List is not meant to be a complete list, free of any errors but an initial compilation based on what was available and discernible.*

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Pvt. F. Abacay
Pvt. Tomas Abad
Pvt. Florention Abara
Pvt. Guillermo Abat
Pvt. Basilio C. Abe
Cpl. David Abella
Pvt. Ciriaco Abes
PFC Pedro C. Abilay
Pvt. Jose O. Abriam
Pvt. Francisco R. Abucay
Pvt. Juan Acab
Pvt. Primitivo Aceret
Capt. Neil W. Ackland
Pvt. Manuel Acob
Pvt. Victorio L. Acob
Pvt. Daniel Acoba
F. Acoba
Sgt. Maximo E. Acosta
Pvt. Nicolas Acosta
Sgt. Santiago C. Acosta
Staff Sgt. Sesinando C. Acosta
Pvt. Juan Adviento
Pvt. Simplicio Adviento
PFC Macario Africa
Corp. Emilio E. Aganon
PFC Juan S. Aganon
Sgt. Bernardo Aganos
Sgt. Pascual Aganos
PFC Prodenccio Agapay
Pvt. Teodoro Agaran
T. Agarpao
Pvt. Bonifacio A. Agbayani
Sgt. Nicolas C. Agbayani
Pvt. Francisco Agcalon
Pvt. Manuel Agcaoili
Pvt. Mateo Agcaoili
Sgt. Froilan Agcolicol
PFC Leon Agliam
G. Agmata
Pvt. Quirino Agmata
Cpl. Anacleto S. Agnganayngay
Cpl. Timoteo C. Agraan
Pvt. Inosencio P. Aguada
Sgt. Buenaventura Aguilar
PFC Geronimo B. Aguilar
Pvt. Telesforo G. Aguilar
Sgt. Basilio Q. Aguinaldo
Pvt. Vicente Aguinaldo
Pvt. Gervacio Agustin
Pvt. Hipolito Agustin
Pvt. Samson Agustin
Pvt. David Ah Sing
1st Lt. Ben Akana
William Ako
Pvt. Apolonio Alabazo
Pvt. Alvare Alamille
Sgt. Jose Albino
Sgt. Benito Alconcel
Corp. Hipolito C. Alcantra
Staff Sgt. Benito Alconcel
PFC James Aleneida
Pvt. Enimicio Aligado
Cpl. Telesporo B. Alipio
Cpl. Arcenio Alisdan
Sgt. Juan Alvares
PFC Regino Almachar
Cpl. Donato Almiron
Pvt. Mauricio Amamense
Staff Sgt. Alfred Amaral
PFC Anacleto Amarillo
PFC Toribio Amarillo
Pvt. Vicente Amarillo
Sgt. Angdasen Ammasi
Sgt. Benjamin Ampong
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Pvt. Petronilo Ancheta
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Pvt. Cristobal Andaya
Pvt. L. Andaya
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Sgt. George Andrade
Cpl. Lionel Andrade
Sgt. Eracleo Andres
Pvt. Flabiano Andres
PFC Policarpio Andres
Pvt. Comprá Angio
C. Antogup
B. Antonio
PFC Enrique Antonio
Pvt. Gregorio Antonio
Pvt. Henry Antonio
Pvt. Rafael Antonio
Pvt. Tomas Antonio
PFC Modesto Antopino
Cpl. Vicente Apan
Pvt. Nemesio Apellanes
Capt. Albert K. Apo

Capt. Charles K. Apo
PFC Raymondo M. Aquinde
Sgt. Anselmo P. Aquino
2nd Lt. Herardo V. Aquino
Sgt. Pedro Aquino
Sgt. Sixto C. Aquino
Pvt. Pantaleon S. Aragon
Pvt. Dionicio Araorao
Cpl. David Arcangel
1st Sgt. Julian A. Arcangel
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Pvt. Florention Arellano
Pvt. Severino O. Aricayos
Cpl. Salvador Ariola
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Pvt. Berino Artiaga
Sgt. Pelegio Arzaga
Pvt. Charles Aschunsin
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Pvt. Macario Aspili
Pvt. Teofilo A. Asuncion
PFC Soprunio Atay
Pvt. Gerbacio Augustin
PFC Hipolito P. Augustin

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Pvt. Tiborcio Baclig
Sgt. B. Badangiatao
Pvt. Felipe Badiong
Pvt. Dionicio Baguilar
PFC Baine
PFC Gaudencio G. Baitiong
Pvt. Marciel Bakiril
Pvt. Lingbaoan Balagso
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PFC Andraino Balanon
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Sgt. Agaton A. Balantac
Pvt. Jose Balanton
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Pvt. Juanito Balderas
Lt. Henry J. Baldwin
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Pvt. Juan Ballesteros
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Pvt. Tomas Baltazar
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Pvt. Florendo Bartolome
Pvt. Juan D. Bartolome
Pvt. Manuel Bartolome
Sgt. Valentin Bartolome
PFC Juan Bartosis
PFC Faustino Barut
Sgt. Julio M. Barut
Staff Sgt. Melchor Barut
PFC Francisco Basilio
Pvt. Camilo Batara
Pvt. Angel Batoon
2nd Lt. Agripino C. Batoon
PFC Juan Batosis
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Pvt. George I. Bautista
Pvt. Gregorio M. Bautista
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Pvt. Vicente Bautista
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Pvt. Ponciano Dela Cruz
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Pvt. Toribio Dela Cruz
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Pvt. Constancio Dela Rosa
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Cpl. Leocadio Y. Donato
Pvt. Remegio Donato
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Pvt. Lorenzo Ducusin
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Pvt. Leocadio Edra
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Pvt. Antonio R. Felipe
Sgt. Fernando Felipe
Sgt. Tranquilino Felipe
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Pvt. Proceso Fernandez
PFC Sotero Fernandez
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Sgt. Paulino B. Flores
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Pvt. Simon Foronda
A. Franco
Cpl. Mamerto Francisco
PFC Placido C. Francisco

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Pvt. Francisco Gabato
Pvt. Alipio Gabay
Sgt. Flocerfino Gabriel
Pvt. Juan Gabriel
Pvt. Macario Gacayan
Sgt. Manuel Gacayan
PFC Toribio E. Gaco
Pvt. Alejandro Gacutan
Sgt. G. Gaime
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Pvt. Liberato Ganio
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Pvt. Francisco Ganiron
Capt. Robert S. Gannon
Pvt. Cirilo Ganotise
Cpl. Lauriano Gante
Pvt. Lino O. Gapero
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Sgt. Luis P. Garcia
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Pvt. Joseph Gomes
Cpl. Valerio Gomez
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Sgt. Henry Gonsalves
J. Gonsalves
Pvt. Wallace G. Gonsalves
Pvt. John Gonzales
Pvt. Crispolo C. Gorospe
Severo Gran
Pvt. Antonio Gregorita

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N. Guillermo
PFC Zacarias G. Guillermo
Pvt. Tomas M. Guitang
Pvt. Daniel Gusman
Cpl. Lino Gusman
PFC N. Gusman
Pvt. B. Guzman

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1st Lt. Otto W. Hasse
Pvt. John Helekahi, Jr.
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Pvt. Eusebio Hidalgo
Capt. Walter W. Holt
PFC Louis K. Hoomain
Pvt. Fabian L. Hoopii
Capt. Robert H. Hughes
PFC Eulalio S. Hufalar

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Pvt. Marcelo Javier
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Sgt. Albino B. Jose
Cpl. Pedro D. Jover
Pvt. Melquizdez Julian
Pvt. Isaac Juan

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Sgt. William Kahay
Sgt. Vance Kahalehau
Staff Sgt Pili S. Kahooalahahala
Sgt. Henry P. Kahula
Staff Sgt. William Kaiama
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Pvt. John Kaina
Pvt. Peter Kaina
PFC Samuel M. Kalalau
Pvt. Kalani Kalaluhe
Sgt. James Kalanakau
PFC Moses V. Kalani, Jr.
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2nd Lt. Leopold W. Kaluakini
PFC James Kamaka
Cpl. David Kaoni
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Pvt. Albert Kuhia
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Pvt. Teofelo Labosta
Sgt. Primitivo M. Lacuesta
Sgt. Romualdo E. Lagac
Pvt. Edward Lagbas
Pvt. Thomas C. Lagbas
Pvt. Kalei Lai
Pvt. Lamberto Langboy
Pvt. Pedro Lasponio
Pvt. Hipolito Latreta
Pvt. Victorio Layaoen
PFC Gaspar L. Layus
Pvt. Domiano Lazaro
A. Leao
Pvt. David Leano
Pvt. Pablo Leano
PFC Luis Lebatino
Staff Sgt. Felix G. Lee
Pvt. Porfero Legsay
2nd Lt. Lawrence T.S. Len
Pvt. Robert S. Len
Pvt. Lorenzo C. Libao
Pvt. Angel Q. Ligsay

Staff Sgt. Fred L. Lintao
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Sgt. Maximo Longayan
Pvt. Longboy
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Sgt. Alfred Lono
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Pvt. Tomas Lopez
Pvt. Eugenio C. Lorenzo
Pvt. Lorinzo
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PFC Luis M. Luboota
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PFC Cirilo Lucas
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Pvt. Fernando Visitacion

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Capt. Norman E. Weight
Pvt. George M. Wheelwright
Sgt. Charles Wilcox
2nd Lt. Russell L. Wold
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Sgt. Francis H. Wong

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Sgt. Sergio J. Yadao
2nd Lt. David Yeaman
PFC Theodore C. Young

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S. Zalon
Cpl. Bruno T. Zamora



Members of Company L, 3rd Battalion, 1st Regiment. Kneeling (L-R): Staff Sgt. Eusebio Gaoiran, 2nd Lt. Frank B. Entilla, Capt. David A.F. Cup Choy, 2nd Lt. Florendo M. Felipe, Staff Sgt. Vallintin Estacio. Standing: Cpl. Silverio Baylosis, Sgt. Francisco Delos Santos, Sgt. Lauriano Cagasan, Sgt. Benito Labuanan, Sgt. Baldwin Domingo, Sgt. Crisanto Saguibo, Staff Sgt. Guillermo Tanja, Cpl. Juan Tabalan, Cpl. Macario Bersola.

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Percy Lydgate.

But even before the formal organization of the Maui Volunteers, Oriental Benevolent Association (OBA) president and manager Philip P. Gamponia, organized a militia of Filipino men. Under Gamponia’s leadership, Filipinos began para-military drills. Gamponia was a pure civilian—without any military training.

Capt. David A. Cup Choy of Company L, 3rd Battalion, 1st Regiment of the Maui Volunteers wrote “99 percent of the men are Filipinos. They were prepared to defend Hawai’i in case of invasion. They were also assigned to guard vital installations such as power plants, pumping stations and water sources.” The Maui Volunteers’ mission boiled down to guarding vital installations, maintaining peace and order in the camps and plantations, serving as traffic control officers, and supporting regular military units as a reserve in event of an emergency.

The army in April 1942 officially sponsored the regiments and issued the army’s regulation khaki uniforms, which were purchased by the members or their sponsors—the plantation or a business. The Maui Volunteers had their own patch—an MV monogram. The Maui Volunteers were trained by army officers, ate army food and wore army fatigues. They served without any compensation.

Cup Choy wrote: “All attended weekend drilling with regular Army men assigned to each company for three and a half years.” The training would be held over three weekends each month. Training would be at various sites around the island, including Waihe’e Park (now renamed as Richard Pablo Caldito, Sr. Park). Caldito served as a Sergeant in the Maui Volunteers.

Lolita Sevilla Eugenio recalls her

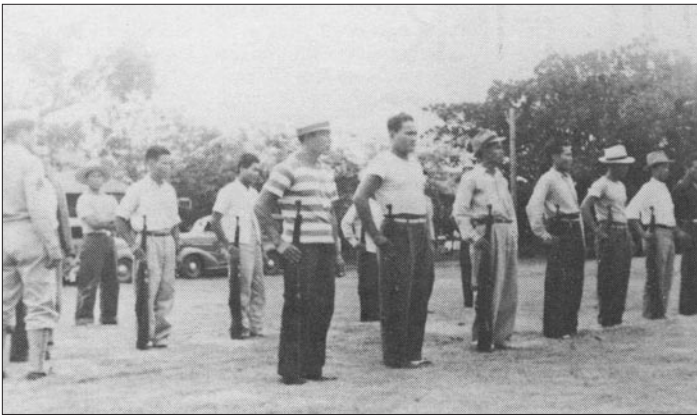
Dad, Sgt. Asisclo B. Sevilla mentioning the volunteers undergoing basic drills on a regular basis to be ready. Her sister Linda Sevilla Kushi says “Until we ‘found’ Dad’s helmet during our grade school years, we did not know he served with the Maui Volunteers nor did he say much about his time with the group. The hard hat was used by us as a prop when playing!”

An October 13, 1942 message from Brigadier General R.E. Mittelstaedt stated: *The American System of repelling an invasion has always leaned heavily upon the home guard or part time soldier. In this District we have the Maui Volunteers consisting of Infantry and Cavalry units. These units are made up of residents of the District who help to produce such vital commodities as sugar, pineapple, cattle, etc., which are all necessary for carrying on and winning the war. On their own time they train to defend your home and their home here on these islands. The Maui Volunteers are a very definite and important factor in the defense of these islands. They will become, in event of an emergency, a part of the Armed Forces of this district. In view of this responsibility, it behooves the government to properly equip and train them for the duties to which they will be assigned. It is the responsibility of the public to give them the utmost support. As District Commander, I express great appreciation for the support already given and of the splendid interest evidenced by the volunteers themselves. Within the means placed at my disposal, I will exert every effort to have these men trained as an effective force.*

Full support from the Army, however, was not immediate. The Maui News reported each member of Company M, 3rd Battalion (representing Hāli’imaile) was armed with a bolo knife made by the volunteers themselves in Maui Pineap-



The insignia of the Maui Volunteers.



Training at Waihe’e Park including P. DeAquino and Guillermo Cabading.

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Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, included Sgt. Rafael Cabebe, middle row, fourth from right; Capt. Philip Gamponia, middle row, third from right; and Sgt. Asisclo B. Sevilla, middle row, second from right. Cabebe’s dedication: “Dedicating this picture to my Lt. Col. Warren M. Dease from Sgt. Rafael Cabebe.”

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ple Co.’s blacksmith shop. Catalino Cachola from Narvacan, Ilocos Sur, was a Maui Volunteer at Spreckelsville. Although his wife Veronica who he married in 1969 was never fully aware of her husband’s activities with the Maui Volunteers, she still has that long bolo knife. Eventually, all members of the Maui Volunteers were equipped with a .30-caliber infantry rifle. Raymond Cabebe recalls his Dad Rafael Cantorna Cabebe, also from Narvacan, Ilocos Sur, as being very proud of serving. Sgt. Cabebe was in the Headquarters Company and kept his M1 rifle “which hung in our hall



Juan Ballesteros first arrived in Hawai’i in 1907.

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1920’s. The Manual identified Juan Ballesteros of Dingras, Ilocos Norte as first arriving in Hawai’i in 1907, where he was assigned to O’ahu Sugar in Waipahu. In 1910, he took a vacation to the Philippines and returned to Hawai’i in 1930, working at Maui Pineapple Company at Haleakalā Camp in Makawao. He moved to Pu’unēnē in 1933, living at Young Hee Camp and worked at the Pu’unēnē mill.

Two other Maui Volunteers were

CIRIACO D. NEFULDA
PAOAY, ILOCOS NORTE
CAMP 2, SPRECKELSVILLE, MAUI

Mr. Nefulda has been holding a responsible job at the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company at Punene, Maui, for the last 18 years as a supervising field foreman. He arrived in the territory in 1929, and was assigned directly to this company, where he has worked faithfully and honestly for more than 17 years. He started first as a cane cutter, then as a trackman. Because of his honesty and devotion to duty, he won promotion as a supervising field foreman, the position which he has held up to the present time. Mr. Nefulda is active in the social life of the community. From 1932 to 1937, he served as secretary of Camp 2 Filipino Educational Club. From 1938 up to the present time, he has served as vice-president of the same club. He served with the Maui Volunteers as a staff sergeant, Company K, 3rd Battalion, 1st Regiment, Spreckelsville, Maui. He was awarded the sharpshooter medal in 1944, the marksmanship medal in 1945, and the Volunteer Service Ribbon on July 4, 1945. He was recommended for the Meritorious Service Ribbon on June 19, 1945, and was a member of the Regimental Rifle Matches in 1944 and of the Inter-Island Inter-Regiment Rifle Matches, 1945.

LUCIO NEFULDA
PAOAY, ILOCOS NORTE
CAMP 2, SPRECKELSVILLE, MAUI

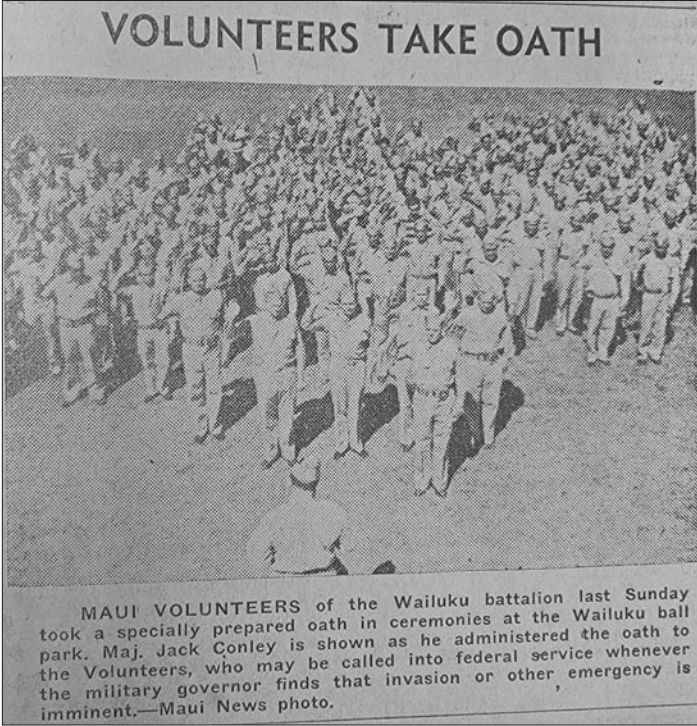
Mr. Nefulda is one of the old-timers on Maui. He arrived in the territory in 1927, Mr. Nefulda has been a faithful employee of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company at Punene, Maui, where he has worked continuously for more than 24 years. He worked first as a cane cutter, then as a cane cultivation contractor, ditchman, and later as field foreman. He is, at present, a trackman, the position which he has held for more than 17 years now. In 1932, he married the former Miss Genaroa Rumbaoa of Ewa, Oahu. Within 12 years of successful marriage, he now has five children: Adela, 12; Jean, 10; Elias, 9; Lucio, Jr., 6, and Benjamin, 1. He served with the Maui Volunteers as a private first class, Company K, 3rd Battalion, 1st Regiment, Spreckelsville, Maui.

LUIS V. NEFULDA
PAOAY, ILOCOS NORTE
CAMP 2, SPRECKELSVILLE, MAUI

Working as a cane cultivation contractor since his arrival in the territory in 1927, Mr. Nefulda has been a faithful employee of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company at Punene, Maui. He was assigned directly to this company, and for the last 18 years, he specialized in cane cultivation, the position which he still holds. He is honest and very industrious. He served with the Maui Volunteers as a private, Co. K, 3rd Battalion, 1st Regiment, Spreckelsville, Maui. He was awarded the Volunteer Service Ribbon on July 4, 1945.

Brothers Ciriaco, Lucio, and Luis Nefulda.

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The Wailuku Battalion takes their oath.

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identified by the Manual as arriving in 1910. Staff Sgt. Victor E. Imperial and Private Felomeno Lopez. Imperial was from Masinloc, Zambales and initially assigned to the Maui Agricultural Company and later transferred to the Kahului Railroad Company and then Baldwin Packers Limited in Lahaina. Lopez from Infanta, Tayabas was nine years old when he came to Hawai’i with his uncle. He became a blacksmith at the Volcano Stable on Hawai’i island and later at Hilo Railroad Company. When Felomeno came to Maui, he operated his own business and later became a butcher at Chun Wa Butcher Shop in Lahaina. In

1924, Lopez operated his own fishing sampan.

As primarily *Sakadas*, members of the Maui Volunteers came from all the Philippines, including my Dad’s hometown of Paoay in the Province of Ilocos Norte. The three Nefulda brothers who were living at Camp 2 in Spreckelsville were all members: Staff Sgt. Ciriaco, Private First Class Lucio and Private Luis. Ciriaco was a noted marksman and participated in the Regimental Rifle Matches in 1944 and the Inter-Island Inter-Regiment Rifle Matches in 1945. Ciriaco was awarded a sharpshooter medal in 1944 and a marksmanship medal in 1945. Like many others who served in the Maui Volunteers, Ciriaco and his brother Luis were awarded the Volunteer Service Ribbon on July 4, 1945.

Throughout the island, Maui Volunteers began taking their special oath of allegiance. The Wailuku battalion members took their oath on September 20, 1942. But there was still a need for more members and ads were placed in the Maui News encouraging men to join the Maui Volunteers by contacting their local commanders in Waikapū, Wailuku, Spreckelsville, Pā’ia, Lahaina, Hāna, Pu’unēnē, Hāli’imaile and Waihe’e.

Even the Chairman and Executive Officer of the Board of Supervisors, Al S. Spenser, wrote a message encouraging men to volunteer: *There is a Drive on at the present time calling on all male citizens who can qualify, to join the Maui Volunteers, a strictly civilian organization whose main purpose is to assist the Military in times of great emergency. This Drive to increase the number of volunteers is one that should be given favorable consideration by the citizens of this County. I am heartily in accord with the Drive and urge you* **see VETERANS p.15**



Jasper Bibat



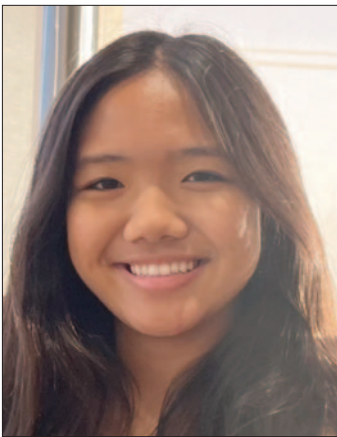
Dezamae Cabalse



Elizabeth Bautista



Abzeydee Jayne Lizada



Charie Jane Salacup



Is Not Everything ... Which is better? In-state or out-of-state schools?

Jazmyne Faith Vilorio | MAUI HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 2023

“It’s not Hawai’i weather over there”, “You have to get used to freeway driving”, “No more Mom’s cooking” and “I hope there’s rice” are all thoughts that have at least once infiltrated Hawai’i high schooler’s minds. As priority college application deadlines approach the present, the mental argument of “in-state or mainland college?” becomes louder and more frequent each passing day. With multiple factors and situations to consider, what is better, attending an in-state or out-of-state university?

“One factor I always look for is how far I am from home,” **Jasper Bibat** acknowledged. Similar to some Hawai’i students, traveling across the Pacific Ocean to visit family for a week is not a part of their ideal college experience. “The convenience of a 20-minute rather than a 6-hour flight outweighs the pros of attending an out-of-state university for me,” Jasper concluded. Like Jasper, **Dezamae Cabalse** can’t fathom living out of

Hawai’i because “I want to be able to see my loved ones as much as possible. Hawai’i’s weather, people and food are perfect and what I grew up with, so why would I leave that behind?”

“Las Vegas is jokingly known as the 9th island, so it will feel a little like home,” **Elizabeth Bautista** giggled; in her sophomore year, Elizabeth committed to the University of Las Vegas’ Women’s Soccer team (NCAA Division I). For most high school student-athletes, advancing to the collegiate level and the school’s athletic programs hold the utmost importance when picking their desired university; specifically for Elizabeth, the influential factor was “the coaching and the environment they provided when I visited.”

“For in-state schools, there are not as many options and opportunities for my major compared to mainland universities,” **Abzeydee Jayne Lizada**, a prospective forensic science major, affirmed after researching universities.

“Employment for the forensic science field is very limited, especially in Hawai’i. The employment rate, job shadowing opportunities and overall easier initiative to step into forensic science convinced me to attend an out-of-state university.” Adding on to Absydee, **Charie Jane Salacup** also thinks attending an out-of-state university is “a great opportunity to grow as an individual. Just the thought of living in a different environment, establishing a new ‘normal’ and proceeding my academic adventure with a group of like-minded students ultimately encourages and excites me for the future.”

After hearing from multiple high-school seniors, there seems to be no universal answer nor set priority when picking a university. Every prospective college student must establish their response distinguished by their personal experiences, preferences, and future goals. Whether their influential factor is financial ease, athletic programs or even food, the student’s choice is the

correct answer. ✨

Google® Is Not Everything is a monthly column authored by high school students. The title of the column emphasizes education is more than just googling a topic. Google® is a registered trademark. This month’s guest columnist is **Jazmyne Faith Vilorio**, a Senior at Maui High School. She is a member of SaberScribes (Maui High’s journalism club), Historian of the Video Club and Team Captain of Blue Thunder, Maui High’s Robotics club. Jazmyne is in the ACOM Pathway at Maui High, focusing on videography and photography. In her free time, she sews and refashions old clothes, journals, edits photos/videos and loves to analyze lyrics in songs. She is the daughter of Ruth Sagisi and Rudy Vilorio.



Charter ...

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3. Prohibit officers and employees from using or attempting to use their position for unwarranted advantage to themselves or others?

MAUI Singasing 3: Dagiti Etiko ken dagiti panangipalgak iti pinansial nga impormasion

Ti kadi Charter maamendaran tapno: 1. Maibilin ti panangipila dagiti madutokan nga opisial ken empleado iti dokumento a pangipalgakanda iti gatad ti kinabaknangda sakbay nga agtakemda iti puestoda wenno sakbay a makipasetda iti ania man nga opisial a kapasidad; 2. 3. 1. Mapawilan dagiti opisial ken empleado a makipaset iti ania man nga opisial nga aksion no ti opisial wenno empleado ket addaan iti direkta wenno saan a direkta a pannakaibiang iti mapagsasaritan a banag a pinansial; Mapawilan dagiti opisial ken empleado a mangusar wenno agpanggep a mangusar iti takemda tapno maipaayanda iti di maikanatad a bentahe para kadakuada wenno para kadagiti sabsabali?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS
YES

A “Yes” vote supports three significant changes to the Code of Ethics: (1) appointed officers and employees would be required to file their financial disclosure statements prior to taking office; (2) officers or employees would be prohibited from taking official action in which the officer or employee has a direct or indirect financial interest; and (3) officers or employees would be prohibited from using or attempting to use their position for unwarranted advantage to themselves or others. The amendment also adds a requirement that annual updates to financial disclosure statements be filed by February 15 of each calendar year.

NO

A “No” vote opposes the proposed changes to the Code of Ethics and supports keeping the Code of Ethics as it is currently in the Charter. The deadline for the filing of annual updates to financial disclosure statements would continue to be set by the Board of Ethics.

County Auditor’s Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 3 Ethics and financial disclosures: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$25,000

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Charter ...

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CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 4

The Maui Planning Commission must have one member from every Maui Island council residency area; Molokai Planning Commission to be given jurisdiction over Kalaupapa; community plan update process to be set by ordinance.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 4: Planning Commissions and Community Plan Updates
Shall the Charter be amended to:

- 1. Require that the Maui Planning Commission have members from all council residency areas on the island of Maui;
- 2. Allow for Kalaupapa, Molokai, to be included within the County of Maui and the jurisdiction of the Molokai Planning Commission upon State action; and
- 3. Allow for the community plan update process to be set by ordinance?

MAUI Singasing 4: Dagiti Komision ti Panagplano ken Dagiti Pannakapabaro ti Plano ti Komunidad

- Ti kadi Charter maamendaran tapno:
- 1 Maibilin a ti Komision ti Panagplano ti ket masapul nga addaan kadagiti kameng manipud kadagiti amin a residensial a lugar ti konseho iti isla ti Maui;
 - 2. Mapalubosan a ti Kalaupapa, Moloka’I ket mairaman iti sakup ti Ili ti Maui ken ti hurisdiksion ti Komision ti Panagplano ti Molokai ket maibatay iti aksion ti Estado; ken
 - 3. Mapalubosan a ti proseso iti pannakapabaro ti plano ti komunidad ket ituding ti ordinansa?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

The Charter currently does not require regional representation on the Maui Planning Commission. A “Yes” vote is in favor of re-

quiring that the Maui Planning Commission’s members include at least one person from each of Maui’s council residency areas, and no more than two members who reside in each council residency area. This amendment would also allow for Kalaupapa, Molokai to be included within the jurisdiction of the County of Maui if state law allows for such a change. The amendment would also provide that community plans will be reviewed and updated as set by ordinance.

NO

A “No” vote opposes the changes within this proposal. The Charter currently does not require regional representation on the Maui Planning Commission. The Charter also currently defines the geographic limits of the County to exclude the area known as Kalaupapa, Molokai, which is currently in Kalawao County.

County Auditor’s Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 4 Planning Commissions and Community Plan Updates: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$100,000

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 5

(1) Require interactive remote communications with the public during Council meetings; (2) allow access to County records; and (3) remove time and place requirements for Council’s organizational meeting.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 5: Council organizational meeting, remote access, government records
Shall the Charter be amended to:

- 1. Require remote communications during County Council meetings between the Council and members of the public located in Hāna, Molokai, and other geographic areas, in accordance with State law;
- 2. Require County employees to facilitate access to County records and minimize fees and charges; and
- 3. Provide discretion in determining the day, time, and venue of the County Council’s

organizational meeting?

MAUI Singasing 5: Miting organisasional ti Konseho, pannakikomunikar uray adda iti adayo, dagiti rekord ti gobierno

Ti kadi Charter maamendaran tapno:

- 1. Ibilinna ti pannakikomunikar uray adda iti adayo bayat dagiti miting ti Konseho ti Ili iti nagbaetan ti Konseho ken dagiti kameng ti publiko nga adda iti Hāna, Lāna’i, Molokai, ken dadduma a lugar heograpika, kas mayayon iti linteg ti Estado;
- 2. Ibilinna kadagiti empleado ti Ili tapno mapalaka ti pannakalukat dagiti rekord ti Ili ken tapno maikabassit dagiti taripa ken dagiti bayadan; ken
- 3. Maipaay ti nalawlaw a panagikeddeng iti no ania nga aldaw, oras, ken lugar a pakaangayan ti miting organisasional ti Konseho ti Ili?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

A “Yes” vote favors making three changes to the Charter: (1) The Council would be required to provide interactive communications with the public in Hāna, Lāna’i, Molokai, and other geographic areas to council meetings and council committee meetings. (2) County employees would be required to facilitate access to County records and minimize charged to the public that make requests for County records. (3) Council would be able to determine the time and place of its organizational meeting to elect their officers. Currently, the charter requires Council meet for its organizational meeting in the council room at the county building at 2 p.m. on the second day of January following the election.

NO

A “No” vote favors keeping the current legal requirements in place. Specifically: (1) the Council would be required to provide members of the public with remote communications but only to the extent required by state law. The current charter also requires that, to the extent capable, Council provide interactive fees communications access for

the residents of Hāna, Molokai. (2) County employees would be required to provide access to public records, in accordance with state law. (3) Council would continue to be required to hold their organizational meeting in the County building at 2 p.m. on the second day of January following the election.

County Auditor’s Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 5 Council organizational meeting, remote access, government records: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$100,000

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 6

Remove the cap on penalties for violations of law so that they may be set by ordinance.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 6: Fines and penalties Shall the Charter be amended to remove the cap on penalties for violations of the law so that they will be set by ordinance?

MAUI Singasing 6: Dagiti Multa ken Dagiti Dusa

Ti kadi Charter ket maamendaran tapno maikkat ri pagpatinggaan dagiti mabalin a maipataw a dusa para kadagiti panaglabsing iti linteg tapno bay-an a ti ordinansa ti mangituyang iti daytoy?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

The Charter includes a cap on the punishments that may be provided in law for violations of rules or ordinances. The cap is set to \$1,000 per day for each day of the violation and 1 year’s imprisonment, or both; except that penalties for the operation of transient accommodations cannot exceed a \$20,000 plus \$10,000 per day the unlawful operation persists. A “Yes” vote would remove these caps and allow the Council to set punishments by ordinance.

NO

A “No” vote opposes the removal of the cap on penalties and supports keeping the

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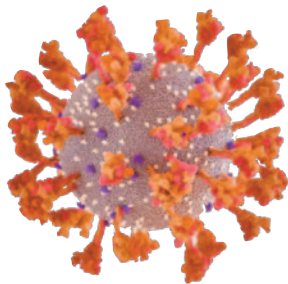
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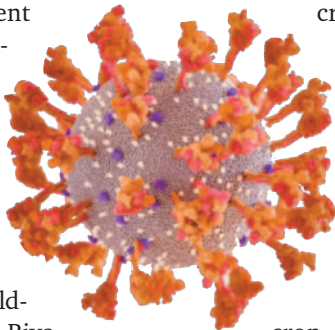
It has been a month since the FDA released the COVID Bivalent boosters for ages twelve and up. So far, the vaccination rates for this booster shot have been lower than desired. There hasn't been as much demand for the vaccine as we had hoped. Early data shows just over eleven million Americans — or about 4 percent of those eligible — have received the new Bivalent booster shots. Only a third of adults say they eventually plan to get these shots. Many experts are encouraging everyone twelve and older to get the new Bivalent booster to prepare for the upcoming winter season of illnesses.

Right now, it seems people are trying to enjoy the last bit of warmth and sunshine during the Fall months of the year. The air temperature will soon start to turn cooler going into rainy seasons and turn frigid on the mainland by the end of the year, forcing people to be indoors to gather again. People gathering indoors without masks will leave us vulnerable as they plan their Winter escape on the warm shores of Hawaii. Last year we saw the development of the Omicron variant emerge in the Fall months. By early 2022 Omicron surged throughout the nation. The lagging vaccination rate is also blamed as a major contributor to the high COVID mortality rate last winter and the continuing deaths of an average of more than four hundred Americans a day linked to the virus.

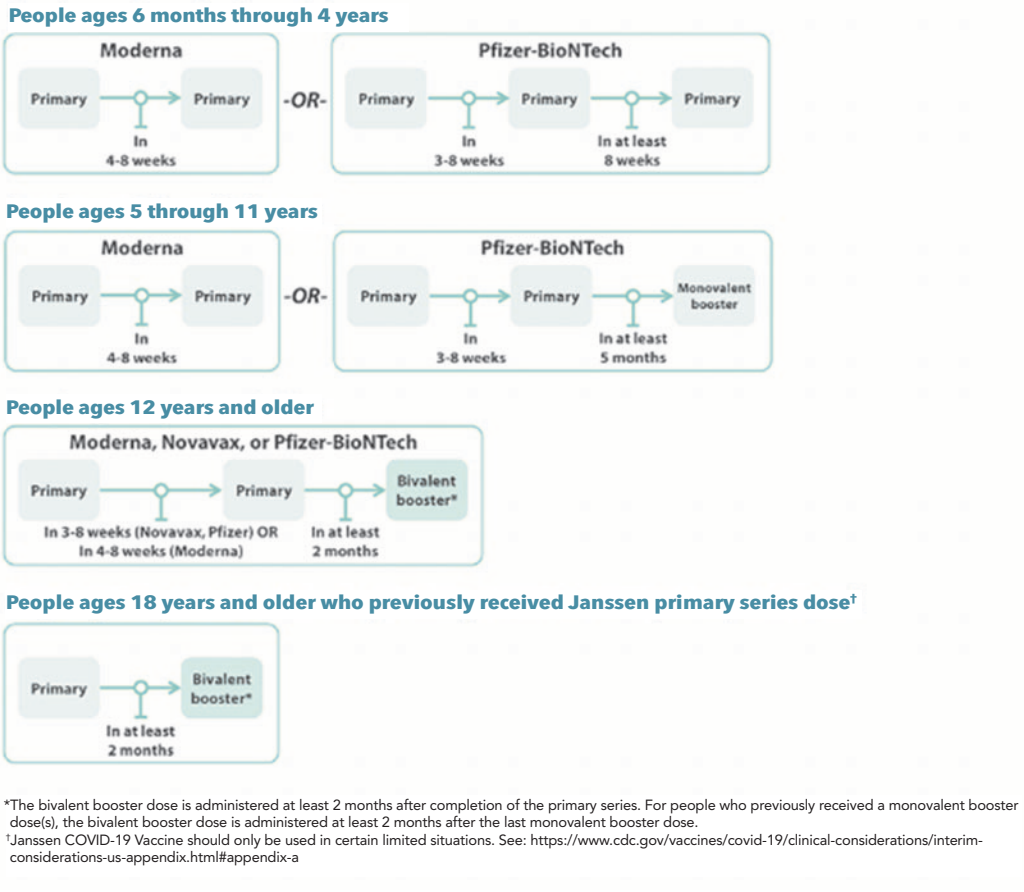
Experts are predicting something similar will happen this Fall and Winter seasons as we see the increase in indoor gathering activity. Getting vaccinated now will help reduce the spread of infection and the chance of a genetic shift that would produce a new variant in 2023. This Winter season has the potential to sicken millions and kills tens of thousands, particularly the elderly and sick. There's a lack of urgency, however, which is the current typical view of many Americans, worn down by a never-ending pandemic and unsure about the next steps as the nation enters its third COVID Winter. Many have already been infected with COVID this summer

and because of the mild symptoms, feel they do not need the booster. Some have stopped paying attention to health officials' recommendations altogether, despite projections of a Fall and Winter COVID wave. We have been fortunate the COVID Omicron variant has not morphed to a new variant yet. This year only subvariants of Omicron have emerged. The new Bivalent booster has the genetic programming for the spike proteins of two of these Omicron subvariants. These new Bivalent boosters are given to those who have received the primary (original formula) two dose series of either Moderna or Pfizer. Those who received

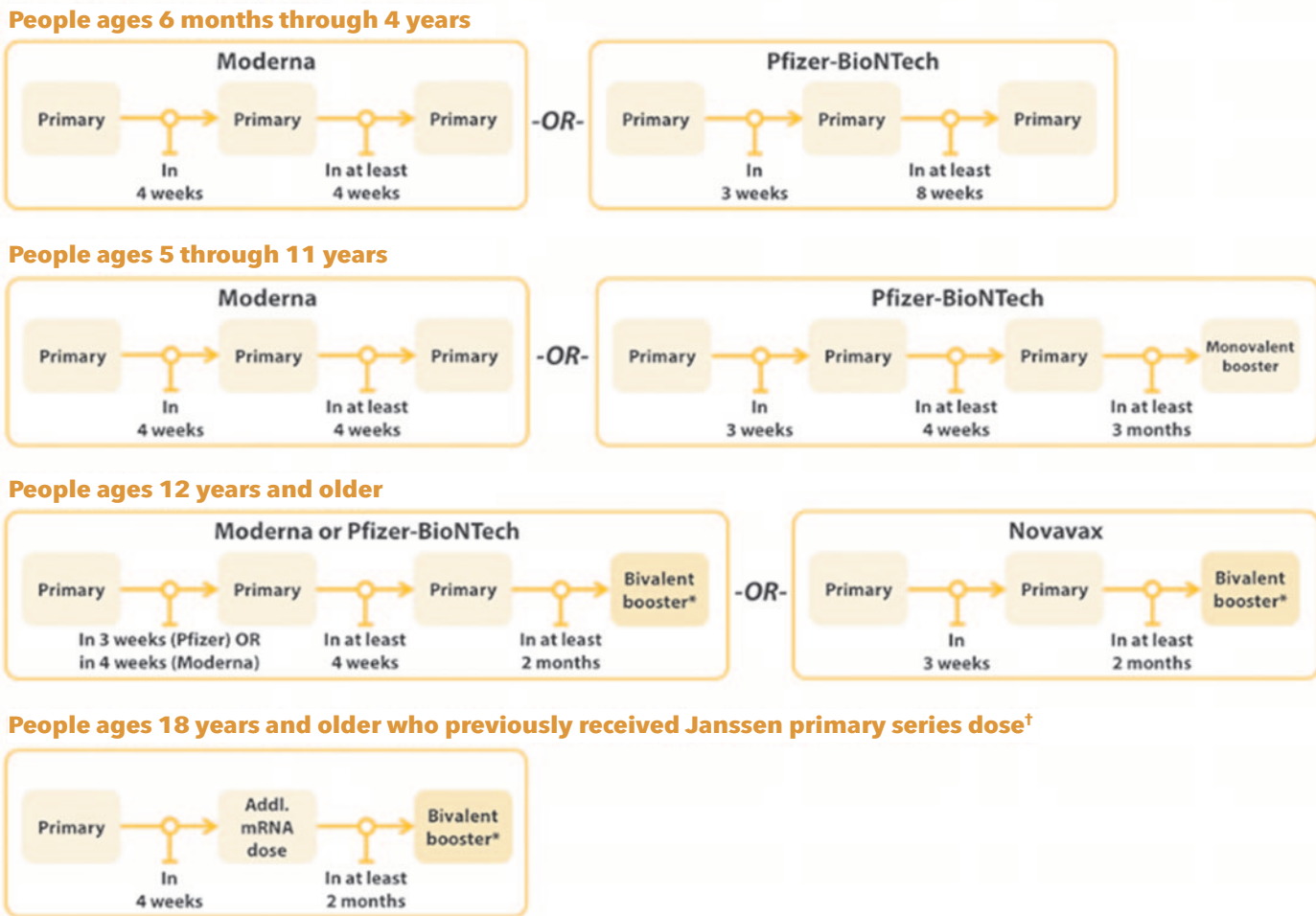
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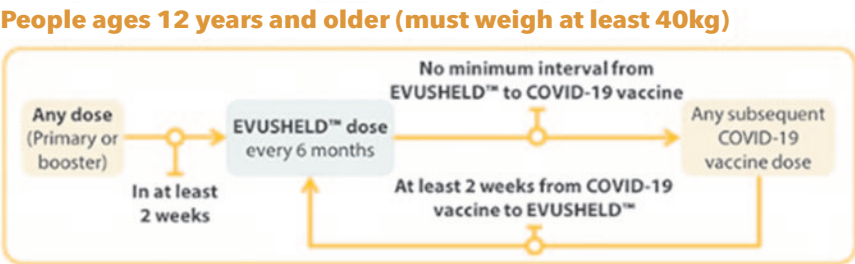
COVID-19 Vaccination Schedule Infographic for People who are NOT Moderately or Severly Immunocompromised



COVID-19 Vaccination Schedule Infographic for People who are Moderately or Severly Immunocompromised



Monoclonal antibodies (EVUSHELD™) for COVID-19 pre-exposure prophylaxis



*The bivalent booster dose is administered at least 2 months after completion of the primary series. For people who previously received a monovalent booster dose(s), the bivalent booster dose is administered at least 2 months after the last monovalent booster dose.
†Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine should only be used in certain limited situations. See: <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/covid-19/clinical-considerations/interim-considerations-us-appendix.html#appendix-a>

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prior additional shots of the original formula boosters are also eligible for the new Bivalent booster. Here is the COVID vaccination schedules from the CDC right and below.

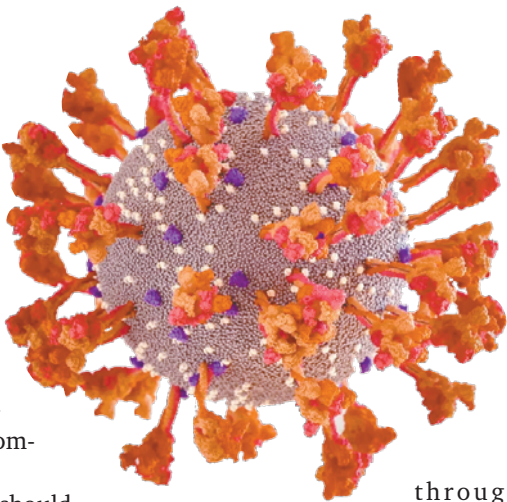
The official recommendation from the CDC is boosters can be given as early as two months after the last booster or three months after the last infection. Many experts in the infectious disease world, however, think differently and recommend waiting for four months after the last booster/last infection. Canada, for example, is giving Bivalent vaccination starting at the six-month mark after the last injection or infection. This recommendation is a

lot closer to the science to allow for the immunity to develop from the last shot or infection.

Once again, here are the recommendations for the Bivalent boosters for the various age groups:

Ages 6 months through 4 years should get all COVID-19 primary monovalent series doses. Boosters are not yet recommended for this age group.

Ages 5 years to 11 years old should get all primary monovalent series doses and updated COVID-19 monovalent boosters if eligible. Children ages 5



through 11 years who received a Pfizer-BioNTech primary series must also get Pfizer-BioNTech for a booster.

Ages twelve and up, after getting the original monovalent vaccine series completed, the only booster available is the new Bivalent booster. People ages 12 years and older can no longer obtain the original (monovalent) mRNA as a booster. Teens ages 12-17 years may receive a different product for a booster than they received for their primary series, as long as the Bivalent booster is Pfizer-BioNTech. People ages 18 years and older may receive a different product for a Bivalent booster than they received for their primary series.

For ages fifty and up and those im-

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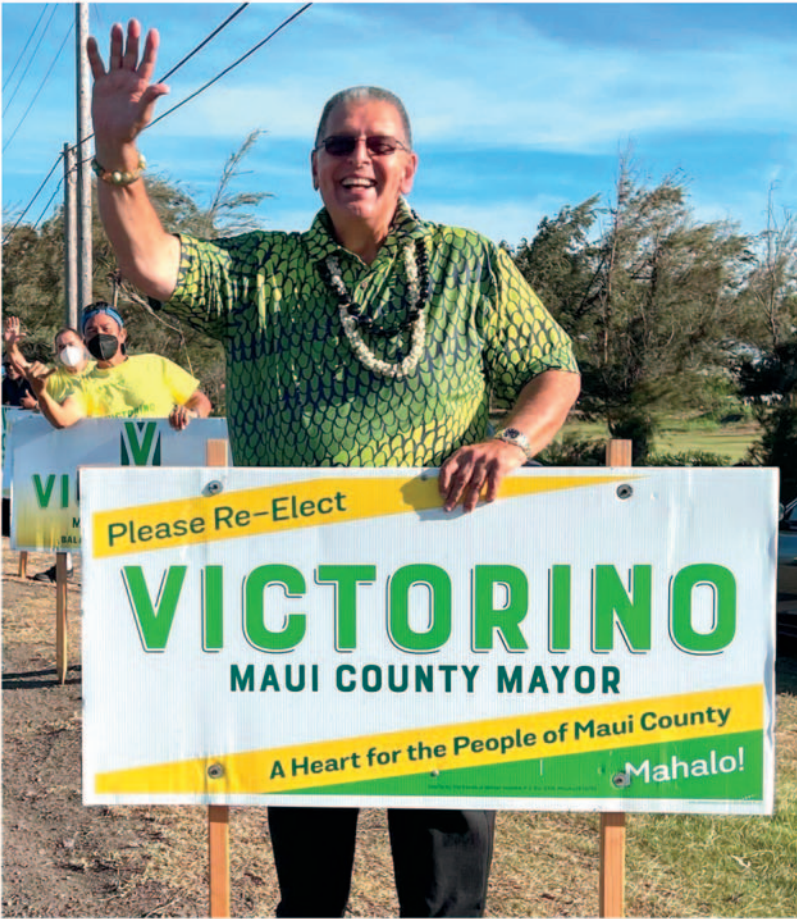
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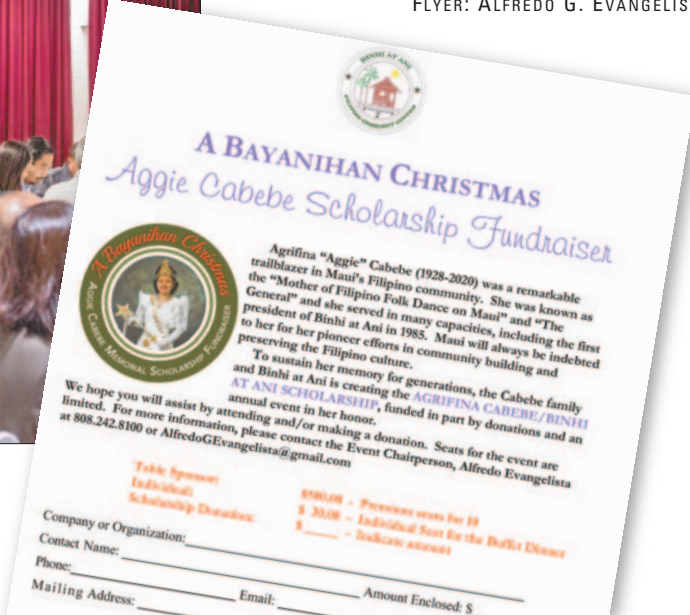
Community... In Action

BELOW: Join the Filipino "Fashion" at the Terno Ball coordinated by the Bahay Kubo Heritage Foundation at Tante's Island Cuisine in Kahului.



ABOVE: Binhi at Ani hall is open once again to rentals. See info below.
PHOTO: CEASAR LIZADA

BELOW: A Christmas Celebration in honor of Agrifina Cabebe is scheduled for December
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BAHAY KUBO HERITAGE FOUNDATION

On October 29 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the Bahay Kubo Heritage Foundation will be hosting a "Bahay Kubo Heritage Foundation Terno Ball 2022" fundraiser at Tante's Island Cuisine. There will be a Terno Contest, a Barong Contest, a Silent Auction and a Live Auction. Proceeds of the fundraiser will be used to apply a synthetic nipa roof to the Bahay Kubo located at 'Iao Valley Kepaniwai Park. Individual tickets are available at \$80 while a VIP package with a table for ten is available for \$1,000. For more information or if you would like to sponsor an advertisement in the souvenir book, email Bahaykubomaui@gmail.com



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Celebrate your holiday events at Binhi at Ani Filipino Community Center and receive a \$100 discount! Valid only for events between November 21 and December 31, 2022. Valid only for reservations for morning (8 a.m.-2 p.m.) or evening (2 p.m.-11 p.m.) Not valid for all-day (8 a.m.-11 p.m.) reservations. Book and pay in full by October 31, 2022. Subject to availability. Regular prices are (including the cleaning fee), from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. for



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A Bayanihan Christmas: Aggie Cabebe Scholarship Fundraiser

Agrifina "Aggie" Cabebe (1928-2020) was a remarkable trailblazer in Maui's Filipino community. She was known as the "Mother of Filipino Folk Dance on Maui" and "The General" and she served in many capacities, including the first president of Binhi at Ani in 1985. Maui will always be indebted to her for her pioneer efforts in community building and preserving the Filipino culture.

To sustain her memory for generations, the Cabebe family and Binhi at Ani is creating the AGRIFINA CABEBE/BINHI AT ANI SCHOLARSHIP, funded in part by donations and an annual event in her honor.

Seats for the event are limited. A Table Sponsorship for 10 guests cost \$500 while

individual seats cost \$30. Donations for the Scholarship are also accepted. For more information, please contact the Event Chairperson, Alfredo Evangelista at (808) 242-8100 or AlfredoGEvangelista@gmail.com.

Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament

The Binhi at Ani 2023 Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, March 5, 2023 at The Dunes at Maui Lani. The Shotgun Start will begin at 7 a.m., with check in by 6:30 a.m. (breakfast buffet will be provided). There are two levels of sponsorship: Platinum (\$1,400) for eight players, tee sponsor, all par 3 contests, four mulligans per player, and a listing in the Mahalo ad. Gold (\$750) for four players, tee sponsor, all par 3 contests, two mulligans per player, and a listing in the Mahalo ad. Tee Sponsors are also available at \$100. The deadline is February 15 with the early bird registration of February 1, which will enter you into a drawing sponsored by Friends of Yuki Lei. Don't wait as this Tournament always sells out early!

Bayanihan Feeding Program

The program provides a Sunday lunch



to Hale Mahaolu Residents in Central Maui. As of September 30, a total of 9,342 meals were delivered. There is a need for additional teams of volunteers to prepare the free lunches. The teams who served during the month of September were Friends of Michael Victorino, Maui Filipino Community Council and Miss Maui USA.

Create a Team by signing up. Tax-deductible donations are accepted via Paypal or a Credit/Debit card or by mailing a check payable to Binhi at Ani, 780 Onehe'e Avenue, Kahului, HI 96732 [Memo: Feeding Program].

Bayanihan Food Distribution

Bayanihan Food Distribution will be held on Saturday, November 19, 2022 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon or whenever the food boxes are all distributed. Tax-deductible donations are accepted via Paypal or a Credit/Debit card or by mailing a check payable to Binhi at Ani, 780 Onehe'e Avenue, Kahului, HI 96732 [Memo: Food Distribution]. Volunteers are also needed. Contact Jan Paa at (808) 357-2303 to volunteer.

Enhance@Fitness for Kupuna at Binhi at Ani Filipino Community Center classes have begun. They are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Enhance@Fitness is a low-cost ongoing evidence-based group exercise and falls prevention program that helps older adults at all levels of fitness become more active, energized, and empowered to sustain independent lives. Enhance@Fitness is a great way to stay independent or get stronger after illness or surgery. Helps improve energy,



ABOVE: The Four Sisters Bakery Team were awarded the 2022 Mayor's Cup.
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RIGHT: Lani Cabanilla directs traffic at the 2021 Bayanihan Food Distribution.
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RIGHT: Helping with the weekly Bayanihan Feeding Program
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RIGHT: Maria Lanakila Filipino Catholic Club members gather after a Misa de Gallo service.
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ABOVE: Enhance@Fitness for Seniors is underway. Gain strength, balance as you age.

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RIGHT: Get your Filipino cuisine at the Binhi at Ani Fundraiser

FLYER: MELEN AGCOLICOL

strength and balance as you age. For more information on Enhance@Fitness, contact Enhance@Fitness Coordinator Ginny Kiick (808) 280-6251 or gkiick@hotmail.com or Wellness Coordinator Claudette Medeiros (808) 463-3166 or claudette.b.medeiros@co.maui.hi.us.

Fundraiser. Binhi at Ani will have a fundraiser on Saturday, October 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Binhi at Ani Filipino Community Center. A pork adobo/pinakbet/panisit plate lunch will be available for \$15. A roast pork/corn plate lunch will also be available for \$15. A bag of five cascaron and 4 banana lumpia will be available for \$10. For more information, contact Melen Agcolicol at (808) 205-7981.

MAUI COUNCIL OF FILIPINO CATHOLIC CLUBS

Maui Council of Filipino Catholic Clubs is preparing for the 2022 Misa de Gallo/Simbang Gabi services: Christ the King: December 16–24 at 5 a.m.; Maria Lanakila: December 16–24 at 5 a.m. and December 19 at 6 p.m. with Bishop Larry Silva; St. Anthony: December 15–23 at 6 p.m. and December 17 and 18 at 5 p.m.; St. Joseph: December 16–24 at 7 a.m.; with Bishop Larry Silva on December 19 at 7 a.m.; and St. Theresa: December 15–23 at 5 a.m. except for Sundays at 7 a.m.

THE DIOCESAN CONGRESS OF FILIPINO CATHOLIC CLUBS

The Diocesan Congress of Filipino Catholic Clubs 72nd Annual Convention will be held on Kaua'i, November 4, 5 and 6 at Hilton Garden Inn in Kapa'a, Kaua'i.

The theme is "The Eucharist: Source and Summit of Our Christian Life." For more information, contact Nora Cabanilla-Takushi, president of the Maui Council of Filipino Catholic Clubs, at (808) 276-8861.



MAUI FILIPINO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce and the County of Maui began the celebration of Filipino-American History Month in October with the traditional Philippine Flag Raising Ceremony. Although the rain caused the ceremony to be held indoors, Mayor Michael Victorino issued a proclamation honoring Maui County's Filipino community and heritage, its plantation roots and to celebrate the diversity and culture that makes Maui County so unique. The Philippine flag will fly at the Kalana O Maui Building front lawn throughout October.



MAUI FILIPINO COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Miss Maui Filipina Lennel Alvarez will present Bakuna at Binhi Ani Filipino Community Center on Saturday, October 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Flu vaccines and Pfizer Bivalent COVID-19 boosters will be available. For those with insurance, please bring your insurance cards. For those without insurance, please inform the reception area upon arrival. For questions, call (808) 283-8731 or email Binhiatani@gmail.com.

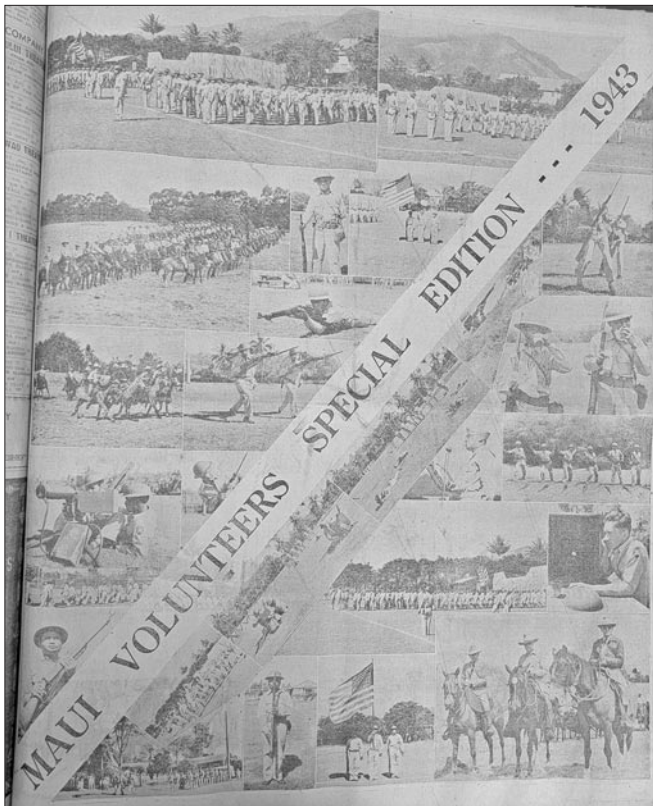
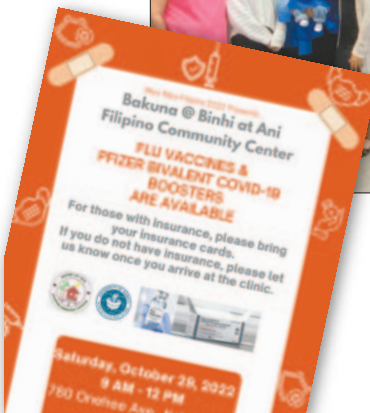


ABOVE: The Flag Raising Ceremony marking Filipino-American History month was held Monday, Oct. 3, 2022.

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LEFT: Vaccinations will be given Saturday, Oct. 29 at Binhi at Ani Filipino Community Center.

FLYER: LENNEL JOY ALVAREZ



The front page of the Special Edition.

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to enlist at once. With World conditions as they are today, it behooves us all to be prepared at all times. The Army is cooperating to the fullest extent by training the volunteers and furnishing them with the proper Army equipment. This is done in order to better prepare you to do your part in defending your country, home and loved ones. The people of Maui County have never failed to respond to a cause such as this and have always lived up to it's motto, 'MAUI NŌ KA 'OI. Think of what our boys are doing in all parts of the World and enlist at once.

Maui residents and the business community were initially wary of organizing military units from the plantation, largely Filipino, workforce. The Maui News reported Commander Lydgate in addressing members of the Maui Rotary Club in August 1942, assured his audience the Maui Volunteers were not "combatant troops." Instead, Lydgate explained, "Members of the Volunteers has taken an oath which gives them belligerent rights in case of an invasion and they may be called out, though not inducted into the army, at any time prior to an actual invasion." Lydgate felt the need to pay "high tribute to the loyalty and zeal of Filipinos" according to the Maui News, saying "If the Filipinos are treated right and given the backing to which they are entitled, they will make excellent soldiers." Lydgate explained any training and drilling would be under army guidance.

The tide in support of the Maui Volunteers evidently shifted in a year. In celebration of its one-year anniversary, on August 18, 1943, the Maui News featured a lengthy Maui Volunteers Special Edition, featuring stories of the Maui Volunteers, its commissioned and noncommissioned officers, and contained lists of the names of the Maui Volunteers as well as group photographs. Blurbs of the various members were included such as the story of Sgt. Julian Arcangel of Company A in Lahaina. The 43-year-old was described as a "cane cutting gang foreman who worked up from a farm laborer to his present job at Pioneer Mill Co." Arcangel hailed from Laoag, Ilocos Norte, married Bernardina Dela Cruz and had nine children: David, Benjamin, Joseph, Florence, Leonard, Adriano, George, Annie, and Angeline.

Many businesses purchased large-sized ads with complimentary messages. The advertisers included Allencastre Market, American Factors, Ltd., Bishop National Bank, Duco Liquor Stores, Emura Jewelry, Kahului Store, Haleakalā Dairy, Haleakalā Motors, Hāna Store, Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Inter-Island Drug Co, Ltd., Kahului Railroad Company, Lahaina Drug Store, Lahaina Ice Co., Ltd., Lahaina Store, Len Wai Store, Maui Dry Goods & Grocery Co., Ltd., Maui Planters' Association, Maui Realty Co., Ltd., Maui Soda & Ice Works, Maui Telephone System, Maui Vegetable Growers' Assn., Motor Supply, Ltd., Norman's Dry Cleaning Plant, Oriental Benevolent Association, Pa-

cific Guano and Fertilizer Company, Pu'ukoli'i Store, Pu'unēnē Dairy, Pu'unēnē Meat Markets, Pu'unēnē Store, S.H. Kress & Co., Star Ice & Soda Works, Theo H. Davies & Co., Ltd., 'Ulupalakua Ranch Limited, Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd., Wailuku Hotel and Yet Lung Stores, amongst others.

The advertisers' messages included statements such as

- Their efforts in aiding in the defense preparations of this Island are known and appreciated.
- These men have not forgotten the bitter lessons of Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam and the Philippines. They realize the importance of both preparedness and production. As their contribution to Hawai'i's effort in American's victory drive, they've done a creditable job. We salute them on this anniversary!
- The officers and men of these organizations are deserving of high commendation for their important contributions to America's war effort.
- We fully appreciate the time and effort put forth by the members of the MAUI VOLUNTEERS to perfect their organization in its important task of aiding in Hawai'i's defense.
- Today we honor the Maui Volunteers because a high percentage of them are doing double duty. They help create the food and powder these United States must have for their own health and preservation, and they prepare to defend their own homes and birthright with cold steel and high enthusiasm.
- The steadfast spirit of the defenders of Bataan and Wake Island ... Valley Forge and Bunker Hill ... is today exemplified in the MAUI VOLUNTEERS.

Oriental Benevolent Association's ad, president and Manager Philip P. Gamponia with Treasurer Josephine Gamponia stated: *As members of the Maui Volunteers, men from the fields, factories and offices have responded admirably to the call for volunteers. Under the guidance of their own Officers, and the personnel of the Regular Army, these men have gained a wealth of knowledge in many phases of military training. Giving freely of their own time and effort during the past year, they have made truly worthwhile contributions to strengthening the defenses of this Island. For their loyal spirit and diligence as evidenced by the high degree of efficiency of this Defense Unit, we extend our greetings on this, the First Anniversary of the MAUI VOLUNTEERS.*

The spirit of the Maui Volunteers became a unifying call for the community. The Maui Volunteers were ready to act—as one advertiser described—as "Minute Men" to defend Maui—all without any compensation.

Fortunately, the Maui Volunteers were not activated. There was much excitement when General Douglas MacArthur returned to the Philippines on October 20, 1944 and eventually Manila was freed from Japanese occupation.

In celebration of Manila's liberation, a parade was held on Sunday, February 11,

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Proposed Amendments to the Maui County Charter will

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Proposed Amendments to the Maui County Charter

The full text of these amendments is available for review.

Visit mauicounty.gov/charteramendments or call (808) 270-7749.

MAUI Commission Proposal 1: Create a separate Housing Department dedicated to affordable housing; including an advisory board and Hawaiian Home Lands Liaison

Shall the Charter be amended, effective July 1, 2024, to:

1. Divide the Department of Housing and Human Concerns into two departments;

2. Create the Housing Advisory Board to advise the Director of Housing; and

3. Require a liaison with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands within the Department of Housing?

☐ YES

☐ NO

MAUI Commission Proposal 2: Department of 'Oiwi Resources

Shall the Charter be amended to affirm that the County will operate as a bilingual government; and, effective July 1, 2024, to establish a Department of 'Oiwi Resources to implement programs to ensure proper management of 'Oiwi (native) cultural resources, including the Hawaiian language, place names, historical and archival materials, cultural sites, iwi and burials, and the variety of natural resources used in cultural practices; and collaborate with the Planning Director on revisions to the general plan and long-range planning programs?

☐ YES

☐ NO

MAUI Commission Proposal 3: Ethics and financial disclosures

Shall the Charter be amended to:

1. Require the filing of a financial disclosure statement by appointive officers and employees prior to taking office or participating in any official capacity;

2. Prohibit officers and employees from taking official actions in which the officer or employee has a direct or indirect financial interest; and

3. Prohibit officers and employees from using or attempting to use their position for unwarranted advantage to themselves or others?

☐ YES

☐ NO

MAUI Commission Proposal 4: Planning Commissions and Community Plan Updates

Shall the Charter be amended to:

1. Require that the Maui Planning Commission have members from all council residency areas on the island of Maui;

2. Allow for Kalaupapa, Moloka'i, to be included within the County of Maui and the jurisdiction of the Moloka'i Planning Commission upon State action; and

3. Allow for the community plan update process to be set by ordinance?

☐ YES

☐ NO

MAUI Commission Proposal 5: Council organizational meeting, remote access, government records

Shall the Charter be amended to:

1. Require remote communications during County Council meetings between the Council and members of the public located in Hana, Lana'i, Moloka'i, and other geographic areas, in accordance with State law;

2. Require County employees to facilitate access to County records and minimize fees and charges; and

3. Provide discretion in determining the day, time, and venue of the County Council's organizational meeting?

☐ YES

☐ NO

MAUI Commission Proposal 6: Fines and penalties

Shall the Charter be amended to remove the cap on penalties for violations of the law so that they will be set by ordinance?

☐ YES

☐ NO

MAUI Commission Proposal 7: Administrative department heads

Shall the Charter be amended to require an administrative head nominated by the Mayor to immediately vacate office if denied appointment by the Council, and to prohibit a letter of resignation as a condition of appointment for an administrative head?

☐ YES

☐ NO

MAUI Commission Proposal 8: County Clerk

Shall the Charter be amended to authorize the County Clerk to update the Charter in compliance with law, clarify the County Clerk's other duties, and to prohibit the County Clerk and Deputy County Clerk from actively participating in political management or campaigns for Federal, State, or County elective office?

☐ YES

☐ NO

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<div><div>MAUI Commission Proposal 9: Police Chief</div><div>Shall the Charter be amended to require that the Chief of Police provide a written report to the Police Commission when the Chief disagrees with the Commission's findings related to the conduct of the department or its members?</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div></div> <div><div>MAUI Council Alternative Proposal 9A: Council's Alternative to Proposal 9; Police Chief</div><div>Shall the Charter be amended with Council's Alternative 9A to require that the Chief of Police inform the Police Commission when the Chief disagrees with the Commission's findings related to the conduct of the police department or its members, and upon the Commission's request, provide a written report?</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div></div>	<div><div>MAUI Commission Proposal 10: Independent Nomination Board</div><div>Shall the Charter be amended, effective July 1, 2023, to:</div><div><div>1. Create a 9-member Independent Nomination Board, with its membership appointed by the Mayor and approved by Council, to recruit, evaluate, and nominate individuals for County boards, commissions, and the positions of the County Clerk, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, and Prosecuting Attorney;</div><div>2. Eliminate the prohibition on paying board and commission members;</div><div>3. Set the County Clerk's term at 6 years;</div><div>4. Eliminate the requirement that no more than a bare majority of a board or commission may belong to the same political party; and</div><div>5. Stagger the membership of new boards so that five members would serve 3-year terms and four members would serve 2-year terms and provide that board members serving for an initial term of less than 3 years may be reappointed to a full term on the same board?</div></div><div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div></div> <div><div>MAUI Council Alternative Proposal 10A: Council's Alternative to Proposal 10; makeup of Independent Nomination Board</div><div>Shall the Charter be amended with alternative No. 10A to:</div><div><div>1. Create an 11-member Independent Nomination Board, with 2 members appointed by the Mayor without Council approval and 9 members appointed by the Council without Mayoral approval and, to recruit, evaluate, and nominate individuals for the positions of the Corporation Counsel and Prosecuting Attorney and County boards and commissions;</div><div>2. Eliminate the requirement that no more than a bare majority of a board or commission may belong to the same political party;</div><div>3. Remove the prohibition on paying board and commission members; and</div><div>4. Stagger the membership of new boards and commissions so that five members would serve 3-year terms and four members would serve 2-year terms and provide that board members serving for an initial term of less than 3 years may be reappointed to a full term on the same board or commission?</div></div><div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div></div>	<div><div>MAUI Commission Proposal 11: Impacts of Charter amendments on County taxation and spending</div><div>Shall the Charter be amended to require that the County Auditor assess the impacts of proposed charter amendments on County taxation and spending?</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div></div> <div><div>MAUI Council Proposal 12: Maui County Community Water Authorities</div><div>Shall the Charter be amended to establish Maui County Community Water Authorities with regional community boards to manage water collection and delivery systems acquired by the Water Authorities, including State license areas in East Maui, and to pursue long-term water lease agreements with the State to provide a long-term reliable supply of water for domestic and agricultural needs?</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div></div> <div><div>MAUI Council Proposal 13: Promoting Climate Change Adaptation</div><div>Shall the Charter be amended, effective January 2, 2023, to establish a County policy to promote climate change adaptation, including by implementing guidelines to allow certain County employees to telework and have alternative work schedules?</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div><div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div></div>
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County Auditor's Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 6
Fines and penalties: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$25,000

Limit the powers of the Mayor to appoint administrative department heads.

MAUI Proposal 7: Administrative department heads Shall the Charter be amended to require an administrative head nominated by the Mayor to immediately vacate office if denied appointment by the Council, and to prohibit a letter of resignation as a condition of appointment for an administrative head?

MAUI Singasing 7: Dagiti pangulo administratibo dagiti departamento Ti kadi Charter maamendaran tapno maibilin a ti pangulo administratibo nga innominar ti Mayor ket bakanteanna a dagus ti opisina no ti pannakadutokna ket imbasura ti Konseho, ket tapno maipawil ti surat ti panaglusulos a kas kondision iti pannakadutok ti pangulo administratibo?

YES

A "Yes" vote favors limiting the powers of the Mayor to appoint administrative department heads by (1) requiring an administrative head nominated by the Mayor to vacate office if denied appointment by the Council, and (2) prohibiting the Mayor from requiring a candidate for the head of an administrative department to submit a letter of resignation as a condition of appointment.

A “No” vote favors keeping the powers of the Mayor to appoint administrative heads as is currently detailed in the Charter.

**County Auditor's Financial Impact
Analysis on Commission Proposal 7
Administrative department heads: Ad-
ditional Annual Financial Impact of
< \$25,000**

(1) Authorize the County Clerk to update the Charter and (2) prohibit the County Clerk and Deputy County Clerk from actively participating in political campaigns.

MAUI Proposal 8: County Clerk

Shall the Charter be amended to authorize the County Clerk to update the Charter in compliance with law, clarify the County Clerk's other duties, and to prohibit the County Clerk and Deputy County Clerk from actively participating in political management or campaigns for Federal, State, or County elective office?

MAUI Singasing 8: Klerk ti Ili
Ti kadi Charter maamendaran tapno mapalubosan ti Klerk ti Ili a mangpalinis iti Charter kas sagudayen ti linteg, malawlawagan dagiti dadduma pay a pagrebbengan ti Klerk ti Ili, ken mapawilan ti Klerk ti Ili ken ti Katulongan a Klerk ti Ili iti aktibo a pannakipartisiparda iti pannakaimaton ti politika wenno dagiti kampania para kadagiti elektibo a takem iti Pederal, Estado, ken Ili?

YES

A “Yes” vote favors adding an additional duty to the powers, duties, and functions of the County Clerk: The Clerk will have the power to update the Charter to correct non-substantive errors, in compliance with the law, and subject to the approval of the Corporation Counsel and a majority of Council. The Clerk and Deputy Clerk would also be banned from taking an active part in political management or political campaigns for any elected office.

A “No” vote supports not giving the County Clerk the power to correct non-substantive

errors in the charter. A “No” vote also opposes any Charter-mandated legal restriction on the Clerk or Deputy Clerk taking an active part in political campaigns.

**County Auditor's Financial Impact
Analysis on Commission Proposal 8
County Clerk: Additional Annual Fi-
nancial Impact of < \$100,000**

Require that the Chief of Police submit a written report when the Chief disagrees with the findings of the Police Commission.

MAUI Proposal 9: Police Chief

Shall the Charter be amended to require that the Chief of Police provide a written report to the Police Commission when the Chief disagrees with the Commission's findings related to the conduct of the department or its members?

MAUI Singasing 9: Hepe ti Polisia
Ti kadi Charter maamendaran tapno
maibilin iti Hepe ti Polisia a mangited iti
naisurat a report iti Komision ti Polisia no ti
Hepe ket dina anamongan dagiti takuat iti
Komision mainaig iti panagtrabaho ti departa-
mento wenko dagiti kamengna?

YES

One of the powers of the Police Commission is to receive and investigate charges brought by the public against the conduct of the Police Department or any department employees. The Police Commission issues a written report to the Chief of Police for the Chief's disposition. A "Yes" vote supports adding additional language which requires that if the Chief of Police disagrees with the findings of the Police Commission, the Chief must submit the reasons in writing to the Police Commission. It also requires that a summary of the charges filed and their disposition be included in the Commission's annual report.

A “No” vote opposes adding a requirement

that the Police Chief submits a written report to the Police Commission if the Chief disagrees with any of the Commission's findings. A "No" vote also opposes adding a requirement to the Charter that the Police Commission issue an annual report regarding the summary of charges filed with the Commission against the Police Department and disposition of the charges.

**County Auditor's Financial Impact
Analysis on Commission Proposal 9
Police Chief: Additional Annual Finan-
cial Impact of < \$100,000**

Council's Alternative 9A: Require that the Chief of Police submit a written report when the Chief disagrees with the findings of the Police Commission, upon the Police Commission's Request.

MAUI Proposal 9A: Council's Alternative to
Proposal 9; Police Chief

Shall the Charter be amended with Council's alternative 9A to require that the Chief of Police inform the Police Commission when the Chief disagrees with the Commission's findings related to the conduct of the police department or its members, and upon the Commission's request, provide a written report?

MAUI Singasing 9A: Ti Alternatibo ti Konseho iti Singasing 9; Hepe ti Polisia

Ti kadi Charter maamendaran babaen ti Alternatibo 9A ti Konseho tapno maibilin iti Hepe ti Polisia a mangimpormar iti Komisyon ti Polisia no ti Hepe ket dina anamongan dagiti takuat ti Komisyon maipanggep iti panagtrabaho ti departamento wenno dagiti kamengna, ken iti kanito a kiddawen ti Komisyon, a mangited iti naisurat a report?

YES

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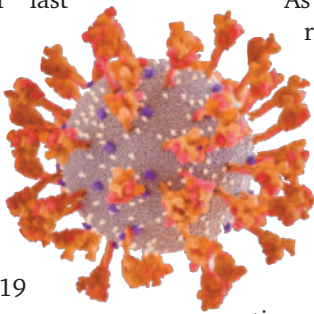
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munocompromised, even if you have had the one or two prior monovalent vaccines as boosters, you are now eligible to receive this new Bivalent booster if it has been at least two months since your last COVID vaccine shot.

COVID-19 vaccines may be administered without regard to timing of other vaccines. This includes simultaneous administration of COVID-19 vaccine and other vaccines on the same day. There are additional considerations, however, if administering an orthopoxvirus vaccine. People, particularly adolescent or young adult males, might consider waiting four weeks after orthopoxvirus vaccination to receive a Bivalent booster due to studies showing an increased risk of temporary heart inflammation.

These Bivalent COVID boosters are now available island wide at various locations. You may contact your health care provider's office or community clinic and your local pharmacy (Walgreen's, CVS, Safeway and Costco) on how to get them. Many facilities will give these vaccinations on a walk-in basis and no appointment is



needed. Don't let booster fatigue keep you from getting the Bivalent vaccine. It is better to get protected from serious COVID illness in the coming months.

As another holiday season arrives since the pandemic started, we want to once again have the confidence we have done our part in not only protecting ourselves but the loved ones around us ✨

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already being constructed; many will break ground after the completion of the wastewater reclamation facility, some are pending SMA permits and/or approval for subdivisions, and many of the affordable units are included as part of larger projects.

Bissen wants development to begin as soon as is feasible by moving forward with permits, existing plans and applications. A crisis requires streamlining the process, allocating funding, and repurposing uses of existing vacant commercial properties.

What is the price range/area median income?

Victorino bases guidelines as established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in which affordable rents are based on 30 percent of gross monthly income. For example, depending upon specific variable, the lowest purchase price for a 1-bedroom unit will range between \$150,000 to \$479,000. There are some price variances among units depending upon location in Hāna and the three major islands of Maui County.

Bissen urges an open discussion to create a win-win procedure in conjunction with policy makers at all levels of government, and further suggests the possibility of considering factors of matching applicant's income, along with a flex zoning allowance for developers to make real time changes.

What obstacles are preventing development?

Victorino cites four: requirements for infrastructure, delays in the permitting process, complex zoning and building codes, and additional conditions for developers from the County Council.

Bissen points to water, cost of land, lack of good-paying jobs, which causes 60 percent of the workforce to be locked out.

Do you support the split of the Department of Housing and Human Concerns?

Victorino supports this amendment if it comes with adequate staffing to provide effective delivery of the social services.

Bissen supports this action on the condition that there be no additional costs.

Clearly, the need for affordable housing is in crisis mode. Funding and government bureaucracy are major factors why we have this crisis facing Maui today. As you cast your ballots during this general election, make sure that the candidate that deserves your vote will, in fact, address and deliver the affordable housing units for Maui's hard-working families. Our collective votes will make a dramatic difference. General Election 2022 is only six weeks away! ✨

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NO

A "No" vote opposes adding a requirement that the Police Chief submits a written report to the Police Commission, upon the Commission's request, if the Chief disagrees with any of the Commission's findings. A "No" vote also opposes adding a requirement to the Charter that the Police Commission issue an annual report regarding the summary of charges filed with the Commission against the Police Department and their disposition.

County Auditor's Financial Impact Analysis on Council Alternative Proposal 9A Alternative to Proposal 9; Police Chief: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$25,000

How Council's Alternative 9A differs from the Commission's Proposal 9:

The Council has proposed an alternative to Proposal 9. Council's alternative 9A would only require the Chief of Police to submit, in writing, the reasons the Chief disagrees with the Police

Commission's findings if requested by the Police Commission.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 10

Create an Independent Nomination Board to recruit, evaluate, and recommend individuals for County boards, commissions, and the

positions of County Clerk, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, and Prosecuting Attorney.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 10: Independent Nomination Board

Shall the Charter be amended, effective July 1, 2023, to:

1. Create a 9-member Independent Nomination Board, with its membership appointed by the Mayor and approved by Council, to recruit, evaluate, and nominate individuals for County boards, commissions, and the positions of the County Clerk, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, and Prosecuting Attorney;
2. Eliminate the prohibition on paying board and commission members;
3. Set the County Clerk's term at 6 years;
4. Eliminate the requirement that no more than a bare majority of a board or commission may belong to the same political party; and
5. Stagger the membership of new boards so that five members would serve 3-year terms and four members would serve 2-year terms and provide that board members serving for an initial term of less than 3 years may be reappointed to a full term on the same board?

MAUI Singasing 10: Independiente a Hunta ti Nominasion Ti kadi Charter maamendaran, epektibo iti Hulio 1, 2023, tapno:

1. Mangparnuay iti 9-a-kameng ti Independiente a Hunta ti Nominasion, a dagiti kamengna ket dutokan ti Mayor babaen ti panangaprobar ti Konseho, tapno agrekrut, agebaluar, ken aginominar kadagiti individual para kadagiti hunta ti ili, kadagiti komision, ken kadagiti posision ti Klerk ti Ili, Auditor, Abogado ti Korporasion, ken Piskal;
2. Ikkatenna ti pannakaipawil ti pan-nakabayad ti hunta ken dagiti kameng ti komision;
3. Itudingna a ti termino ti Klerk ti Ili ket 6 a tawen;
4. Ikkatenna ti rekisito a di ad-adu ngem iti

apagmayoridad ti hunta ti komision ket mabalin nga aggapuda iti isu met laeng a partido politikal; ken

5. Masagsaganad ti panagkameng dagiti baro a hunta tapno dagiti lima a kameng ket agserbida iti 3-tawen a termino ken dagiti uppat a kameng ket agserbida iti 2-tawen a termino ken maituding a dagiti kameng ti hunta nga agpaay iti para iti inisial wenno rugi a termino a di nakurkurang ngem 3 a tawen ket mabalin a madutokan manen para iti naan-anay a termino iti isu met laeng a hunta?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

A "Yes" vote supports the creation of a 9-member board, appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Council, to recruit, evaluate, and recommend individuals for County boards and commissions and 4 County positions: Clerk, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, and Prosecuting Attorney. The amendment also eliminates the prohibition against paying board and commission members; eliminates the prohibition against appointing more than a bare majority of members on any board or commission that belong to the same political party; sets the Clerk's term at 6 years; and staggers membership for new boards so 5 members would serve 3-year terms and 4 members would serve 2-year terms.

NO

A "No" vote opposes the creation of a new Independent Nomination Board, and would allow the appointing authority (the Mayor or Council) to recruit and evaluate applicants for boards and commissions and County offices on their own. A "No" vote also supports retaining: (1) the prohibition on paying board and commission members; (2) the prohibition against appointing more than a bare majority of members on any board or commission that belong to the same political party; and (3) the current method of staggering the membership of new boards and commissions. A "No" vote also opposes setting a specific term for the County Clerk; none is provided for in the current Charter.

County Auditor's Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 10 Independent Nomination Board: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$100,000

CHARTER AMENDMENT ALTERNATIVE 10A

Council's Alternative 10A: Create an Independent Nomination Board of 11 members, 2 appointed by the Mayor without Council approval and 9 appointed by the Council without Mayoral approval, to recruit, evaluate, and nominate individuals for County boards, commissions, and the positions of Corporation Counsel and Prosecuting Attorney.


BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 10A: Council's Alternative to Proposal 10; makeup of Independent Nomination Board

Shall the Charter be amended with Council's alternative No. 10A to:

1. Create an 11-member Independent Nomination Board, with 2 members appointed by the Mayor without Council approval and 9 members appointed by Council without Mayoral approval and, to recruit, evaluate, and nominate individuals for the positions of the Corporation Counsel and Prosecuting Attorney and County boards and commissions;
2. Eliminate the requirement that no more than a bare majority of a board or commission may belong to the same political party;
3. Remove the prohibition on paying board and commission members; and
4. Stagger the membership of new boards and commissions so that five members would serve 3-year terms and four members would serve 2-year terms and provide that board members serving for an initial term of less than 3 years may be reappointed to a full term on the same board or commission?

MAUI Singasing 10A: Ti Alternatibo ti Konseho iti Singasing 10; pannakabukel ti Independiente a Hunta ti Nominasion



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Ti kadi Charter maamendaran babaen ti Alternatibo Blng. 10A tapno:

1. Mangpauyay iti 11-ti-kamengna nga Independiente a Hunta ti Nominasion, a ti dua a kamengna ket dutokan ti mayor a saan a kasapulan ti panangaprobar ti Konseho ken 9 a kameng ti dutokan ti Konseho a saan a kasapulan ti panangaprobar ti Mayor ken, tapno agrekrut, agebaluar, ken aginominar kadagiti indibidual para kadagiti hunta ti ili, kadagiti komision, ken kadagiti posision ti Abogado ti Korporasion, ken Piskal ken kadagiti hunta ken komision ti Ili;
2. Ikkatenna ti rekisito a ti apagmayoridad ti hunta wenno komision ket mabalin nga aggapuda iti isu met laeng a partido politikal;
3. Ikkatenna ti pannakaipawil ti panakabayad dagiti kameng ti hunta ken dagiti kameng ti komision; ken
4. Masagsaganad ti panagkameng dagiti baro a hunta ken komision tapno dagiti lima a kameng ket agserbida iti 3-tawen a termino ken dagiti uppat a kameng ket agserbida iti 2-tawen a termino ken maituding a dagiti kameng ti hunta nga agpaay iti para iti inisial wenno rugi a termino a di nakurkurang ngem 3 a tawen ket mabalin a madutokan manen para iti naan-anay termino iti isu met laeng a hunta wenno komision?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

A “Yes” vote supports the creation of an 11-member board, 2 appointed by the Mayor, without Council approval, and 9 appointed by Council without Mayoral approval, to recruit, evaluate, and recommend individuals for county boards and commissions and Corporation Counsel, and Prosecuting Attorney. The amendment also eliminates the prohibition against paying board and commission members: eliminates the prohibition against appointing more than a bare majority of members belong to the same political party; sets the Clerk’s term at 6 years; and staggers

membership for new boards.

NO

A “No” vote opposes the creation of an 11-member Independent Nomination Board, and would allow the appointing authority (the Mayor or Council) to recruit and evaluate applicants for boards and commissions and County offices on their own. A “No” vote also supports retaining:(1) the prohibition on paying board and commission members; (2) the prohibition against appointing more than a bare majority of members on any board or commission that belong to the same political party; and (3) the current method of staggering the membership on any board or commission that of new boards and commissions. A “No” vote also opposes setting a specific term for the County Clerk; none is provided for in the current Charter.

County Auditor’s Financial Impact Analysis on Council Alternative Proposal 10A Alternative to Proposal 10; makeup of Independent Nomination Board: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$100,000

How Council’s Alternative 10A differs from the Commission’s Proposal 10:

The Council has proposed an alternative to Proposal 10. Council’s alternative differs from the Commission’s proposal in three major ways:

1. Council’s alternative creates an 11-member Independent Nomination Board, with 9 members appointed by Council, without Mayoral approval, and 2 appointed by the Mayor, without Council approval.
2. Council’s alternative would not require that the Auditor and County Clerk be vetted and recommended by the Independent Nomination Board.
3. The Commission’s proposed amendment would take effect on July 1, 2023, to allow time for the appointment of the members of the Independent Nomination Board. Council’s alternative would take effect as soon as the vote for the amendment

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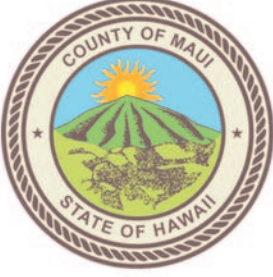
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We celebrate Filipino-American History Month in October to commemorate the first recorded presence of Filipinos in the US. On October 3, 2022, a flag ceremony was held at the Mayor’s Office to start the celebration. It rained that day but it didn’t stop us from doing so.

October is the month of Halloween. In America, we dress up in costumes and knock on neighbors’ doors to get

Let’s Talk Pinoy!

Dulce Karen Butay

candy; it’s called trick or treating. What are you doing for Halloween? What are you dressing up as? Whatever it is, be safe out there, take precautions and never drive drunk.

Shout out to our October Birthday celebrants: Daphne Butay and Melissa Domingo who both celebrated their birthdays on October 7. Zion Jesse Butay who will be celebrating his birth-

day on October 30th. Happy, Happy birthday to you! (Tagalog) *Maligayang bati sa inyong kaarawan!* (Ilokano) *Naimbag nga panagkasangay mo!* (Ibanag) *Makapagayaya nga aggaw na nikeyana mu!* (Kapampangan) *Masayang kebaitan queca!* (Ilonggo) *Masadya gid nga adlaw sa imo pagkatawo!*

Let’s visit our friends Angel and Michael and see what’s going on with them this month, shall we?

“HELLO? IT’S FRIDAY. Remember we told Aunty Lumen we will man the registration desk?” said Florie.

“Registration desk?” Angel repeated.

“The festival …” Florie responded.

Just as Angel’s brain finally finished loading, “Oh that’s right!” she yelled. Panicked, she grabbed a Jacket from off the hanger.

“Tsk tsk tsk, You are getting old Angel,” joked Florie.

“Oh, look *ninoymi* (who) is talking. You are two months older than me.”

“Hayst … *Nganong* (Why) do you have to say that?” Florie pouted. “But I’m still cute.”

“Whatever, let’s go,” Angel said.

They hurried to the courtyard. The courtyard is a community gathering place for all *Barangay* 47 to host birthday parties, celebrations, community dance or art, government informational meetings and ceremonies.

Tonight was their monthly fiesta, where every neighboring home brought a dish to share and had a representative to help setup and breakdown. Angel and Florie were assigned to sit at the informational booth but really there is no new information. They were there to show their faces, eat and socialize.

They finally reached the table and sat down, then they got back up to grab some food. Angel glanced around the courtyard. Yes, the same set up, the same chairs, the same lighting. The same people singing.

“Ah, I love it,” she sighed.

Right now it’s Evelyn, who lives on the other side of the river bank from Angel, who is singing “Ikaw”. As sick and tired as everyone hears it, she is not. She is actually getting better with her range every month. In the corner of her eye, she could see the man from earlier talking to Tito Victor. But as soon as she caught a glimpse, Boom!

“Whats up, cuz? I’m so hungry.” It’s her cousin Raffie as he took her fork and started to poke one of her *bibingka* and lifted it to his mouth.

She turned to him, *ngiti* (smiled) and slapped his shoulder. “Hayyyssst …

“Your *Nanay* (mother) was looking for you.”

English	Pilipino	Ilokano	Cebuano	Ilonggo	Ibanag	Kapampangan
Good evening	Magandang gabi	Naimbag a rabii	Maayong gabii	Maayong gabi	Mapia nga gabi	Mayap a bengi
Smile	Ngiti	Isem	Pahiyum	Yuhom	Galo	Timan
Gross	Kadiri	Naaryek	Kadiri	Ang Kabilogan	Neppallo	Makadiri
Who?	Sino?	Sinno?	Kinsa?	Sin o?	Sinni?	Ninoymi?
What?	Ano?	Ana?	Hani?	Ano?	Anni’?	Nanoyin?
Why?	Bakit?	Apay?	Nganong?	Ngaa?	Kaam?	Bakit?
Father	Tatay	Tatang	Amahan	Tatay	Yama	Tata
Mother	Nanay	Nanang	Inahan	Nanay	Yena	Ima
Where?	Nasaan?	Inno?	Aha?	San o?	Sitaw?	Nokarin?
Beautiful	Maganda	Napintas	Gwapa	Maanyag	Makasta	Malagu
Child	Anak	Anak	Anak	Anak	Anak	Anak
Job	Trabaho	Ubra	Trabahu	Obro	Trabaho	Trabaho

“Oh yeah, *ano* (what) about?” Raffie asked while chewing.

“You never went to see her yet?” Angel asked and took back her fork from him.

“No. *Hani* (What) about? I just got here,” Raffie answered.

“She was saying that you have been absent lately and aren’t even helping around anymore,” Angel explained.

“Yeah, I’ve been with Mary Fe.” He grabbed the form back and shoved another *bibingka* into his cheek even though he had barely chewed the last piece.

“Yes, that’s what I told her too,” Angel said reluctantly.

Raffie choked and gagged. *Bibingka* parts went flying as he got up and backed away, clenching his mouth.

“Hey, what the heck?” Angel said as she flicked chewed pieces off the tables. “That’s *kadiri* (gross)! You are *naaryek* (gross)!”

“*Ana?* (What?) *Bakit* (Why) did you tell her that?” Raffie questioned her.

“Duuuuh?! It’s because she asked me,” Angel said, smiling.

“Nooooo … Cousin, she is going to kill me …” Raffie said worriedly.

“Good … because she nearly killed Florie and I.” Angel rolled her eyes.

“Yeah, my butt still hurts.” Florie said as she pointed to her glutes.

Raffie stumbled away in pain and asked, “*Nganong* (why) did you tell my *inahan* (mom)? I thought you got my back?”

“*Hoy*, you owe me 100 pesos from last week. *Nasaan* (Where’s) my money? I need it. Next time you want to keep secrets, my price is 10 pesos for one month,” Angel told him.

“OMG, scammer!” was all Raffie could say.

“Well, you might as well tell your *yena* (mother). She is going to find out anyways. This place is too small to

keep secrets,” Angel said.

An older lady passes Angel a piece of paper and then she went to the front of the stage and got the microphone.

“Hello, *magandang gabi* (good evening), *naimbag a rabii* (good evening), *maayong gabi* (good evening). We have some announcements. Pastor Joseph is holding a fundraising event this Sunday after mass. Please stop by the parish and help. The profits will go to *Kuya Benito*, who you all know is still in the hospital from last week. Wednesday we’ll have a basketball tournament for ages five to eleven. Please see *Ate Frances* to register. The winning team will get a ribbon, 50 pesos each, a picture in the weekly flyer and ice candy, hahaha, from the most wonderful person, Me.” Chuckles and comments in the crowd. “I’m also accepting donations, *Charot*.” (*Charot* is a street word for ‘I’m just kidding.’)

As the night moved on and people are drunk, the music still played and some people fell asleep while others played cards as the smell of cigarettes filled the air. Angel's *nanang* (mom) got to the table.

"Anak (child) "
"Nanay! (Mom!) *Sitaw* (Where) have you been? I never saw you all day," Angel asked her mom.

"I have been helping Auntie Daya cook for her market tomorrow, *anak*," her *nanay* (mom) explained.

"Yes, *ima* (mom). I have something to ask. Remember now that *tatay* (father) is sick. And we have so many bills to pay right now. *Inahan* (Mother), I know, I applied at the mall last week but they haven't called me yet. I am thinking about selling *lumpia* at the school tomorrow," she told her mom.

"No, *anak*. We have an answer. I don't know if you met him yet but Uncle Victor has a friend from Hawai'i. He is here. And he can get you a *tra-baho* (job) with good pay. *Anak*, I already told him you will do it. Please?!" her *nanay* (mother) pleaded.

The man approached from behind her *nanang* (mother). "*Kababayan*, you are *maganda* (beautiful). Your daughter is also *napintas* (beautiful)," he told Angel's mom. Then he turned to Angel and said, "Hi Angel. I heard your *amahan* (father) is not well. Your *nanay* (mother) tells me you are look-

ing for *ubra* (job). That's good because I need workers. My name is Uncle Billy," as he extended his hand for a shake.

Uncle Billy. You guys know him, right? He was in our previous columns. And I bet you already know what he did but if not, then wait for it. Keep an eye out for my column in every issue. I'm Dulce, helping you to master your Filipino Languages. Like always, let's laugh, let's *makinig* (listen), and Let's Talk Pinoy! *Hanggang sa muli!* (Until next time!) *Ingat!* (Take care!) ✨

Dulce Karen Butay was graduated from Maui High School and received her Associate in Arts degree in Liberal Arts from Maui Community College. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, specializing in Accounting, from the University of Hawai'i - West O'ahu. She is currently the Administrative Officer at the County of Maui, Department of Finance. Butay is a licensed Resident Producer of Life Insurance with World Financial Group and an Independent Consultant of Saladmaster. She is now part of Saladmaster's Travel Club and won an all-expenses paid trip to Cancún, Mexico. Butay has traveled to Texas, the Philippines and Thailand as one of the delegates from Island Healthy Solutions, a Saladmaster dealer here on Maui.



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Wailea Fire Station

Upcountry
Kula Fire Station and Makawao Fire Station

East Maui
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Molokai
Mitchell Pauole Community Center

Lanai
Lanai Community Center

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Dcn. Patrick Constantino with Bishop Larry Silva.



Sen. Gil S.C. Keith Agaran (from left), Dcn Patrick Constantino and Grant Chun.

On July 19, 2022, I was honored and privileged to serve with Bishop Larry Silva at the Blessing of the Hawai'i Catholic Charities - Maui dedication of the Kahului Lani affordable Rental Development for Seniors. Catholic Charities Hawai'i - Maui has been Christ like by providing and preparing a place for Senior Affordable Housing at Kahului Lani. This project provides low-income Seniors affordable living options with amenities to fulfill their needs. Kahului Lani is managed by Hale Mahaolu, Ashley Kiaha, Manager. As of this date Kahului Lani is full of Senior tenants. There are Filipinos, Hawaiians, a large group of Caucasians and other ethnic groups. This project was funded by our Federal, State and County Governments and coordinated by Hawai'i Catholic Charities - Maui Director Thelma-Akita Kealoha. Thank God for Hawai'i Catholic Charities - Maui for their assistance in making this a reality for our Senior Citizens on Maui!

Jesus said to his disciples: "Do not let your hearts be troubled. You have faith in God, have faith also in me. In my Father's house there are many dwelling places. If there were not, would I have told you that I am going

to prepare a place for you? And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back again and take you to myself, so that where I am you also may be. Where I am going you know the way." Thomas said to him, "Master, we do not know where you are going;

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Called by Christ to the Needs of Our Seniors.

Deacon Patrick Constantino | PHOTOS COURTESY ST. ANN'S CHURCH PARISH

how can we know the way?" Jesus said to him, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." John 14: 1-6

With open Hearts and full of Love, with all the troubles and issues we have in this world, Hawai'i Catholic Charities - Maui came forward to build a Senior Affordable Housing Project called Kahului Lani. It is a blessing! 165 units available for Seniors. This is what Faith and Hope can do. Have Faith in God and he will provide many dwelling places who are in need. In today's world it's

hard to trust in anything. We need to put God in our Life. How do we do this? By loving one another as He loves us! In struggles, mistrust, unfaithfulness, He will not abandon us. For He cannot and will not abandon Himself! We pray, Lord at times

when we lose our ways to Your heart and journey in different directions You always bring us back to our paths and guide us to the truth and life. Thank you, Lord, for providing a place in our Father's house and being one in You. We pray also to not lose hope, to continue to trust in God for good or bad things in our life. These are things that will help us in good times and bad. All our Catholic Churches are open to helping our Seniors at Kahului Lani.

Jesus, I trust in You. Amen! ✨

On July 1, 2022, **Patrick Constantino** retired as a Deacon for the Roman Catholic Church in Hawai'i, after serving for thirty-five years and becoming on June 18, 1987, the first Deacon of Filipino ancestry for the Roman Catholic Church in Hawai'i. For twenty-two years, he served as Administrator at Holy Rosary Church in Pā'ia, St. Rita Church in Ha'ikū and St. Gabriel Church in Ke'anae. His last assignment before retiring was at St. Joseph Church in Makawao.

Prior to his ordination, Constantino was in government—first appointed in 1966 as Assistant Sergeant of Arms by the Speaker of the House Elmer F. Cravalho. When Cravalho became Maui's first Mayor, Constantino became his Executive Assistant—the first of Filipino ancestry. Later, Constantino became the first County Treasurer of

Filipino ancestry and the first County Grants Administrator and Risk Manager of Filipino ancestry.

Constantino is married to his lovely wife Corazon for sixty-one years.



PHOTO RIGHT:
Bishop Larry Silva gives a blessing during the Hawai'i Catholic Charities - Maui ceremony during the Kahului Lani Senior Affordable Housing Project ceremony.



PHOTO BELOW:
Paused inside Kahului Lani Senior Affordable Housing before the blessing ceremony, Bishop Larry Silva prepares the ti leaves with which he will spread and distribute the Holy water.



PHOTO LEFT:
Gov. David Ige was in attendance during the blessing of the new seniors facility.



Charter ...

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ment was certified.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 11

Require the County Auditor to assess the impacts of proposed charter amendments on County taxation and spending.

BALLOT QUESTION

MAUI Proposal 11: Impacts of Charter amendments on County taxation and spending

Shall the Charter be amended to require that the County Auditor assess the impacts of proposed charter amendments on County taxation and spending?

MAUI Singasing 11: Dagiti ibunga ti enmienda ti Charter maipanggep iti panagbuis ken gastos ti ili

Ti kadi Charter ket maamendaran tapno maibilin iti Auditor ti Ili nga amirisenna dagiti ibunga dagiti enmienda ti Charter maipanggep kadagiti panagbuis ken gastos ti ili?

WHAT YOUR VOTE MEANS

YES

A “Yes” vote is in favor of requiring the County Auditor to assess the impacts of any charter amendments on County taxation and County spending, whether those amendments are proposed by the public, the Charter Commission, or Council.

NO

A “No” vote supports not including any Charter-mandated requirement that the auditor assess the financial impact of any proposed charter amendment. The auditor would still have the legal power to assess the fiscal impacts of proposed charter amendments either by request or on the auditor’s own initiative.

County Auditor’s Financial Impact Analysis on Commission Proposal 11 Impacts of Charter amendments on County taxation and spending: Addi-

tional Annual Financial Impact of < \$100,000

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 12

BALLOT QUESTION

Council Proposal 12: Maui County Community Water Authorities

Shall the Charter be amended to establish Maui County Community Water Authorities with regional community boards to manage water collection and delivery systems acquired by the Water Authorities, including State license areas in East Maui, and to pursue long-term water lease agreements with the State to provide a long-term reliable supply of water for domestic and agricultural needs?

County Auditor’s Financial Impact Analysis on Council Proposal 12 Maui County Community Water Authorities: Additional Annual Financial Impact of Unknown

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 13

BALLOT QUESTION

Council Proposal 13: Promoting Climate Change Adaptation

Shall the Charter be amended, effective January 2, 2023, to establish a County policy to promote climate change adaptation, including by implementing guidelines to allow certain County employees to telework and have alternative work schedules?

County Auditor’s Financial Impact Analysis on Council Proposal 13 Promoting Climate Change Adaptation: Additional Annual Financial Impact of < \$100,000

So there you have it. Keep in mind that with Charter amendments, there is a unique way to determine whether it passes, as explained by the Maui County Charter Commission: Any proposition receiving a majority of the votes cast will be considered approved by the voters. If a proposed charter amendment and a proposed alternative both receive a ma-

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Iris Mercedes Ramil How



Iris with her husband, Matthew, and children, Kekoa and Melia visit on Maui this year. They are enjoying the scenery in Mākena on Kīhei's south side.

Iris Mercedes Ramil How

Lucy Peros | ALL PHOTOS COURTESY IRIS RAMIL HOW 'OHANA

Grandparents are a family’s greatest treasure, the founders of a loving legacy, the greatest storytellers, the keepers of traditions that linger on in cherished memory. Grandparents are the family’s strong foundation. Their very special love sets them apart. Through happiness and sorrow, through their special love and caring, grandparents keep a family close at heart. This is so true with this month’s Sakada Off-

spring, Iris Mercedes Ramil How, whose grandparents are *Sakada* Eusebio and Mercedes Ramil. Iris Ramil How was born in February 1976 in Wailuku, Maui, Hawai‘i. She attended Kahului Elementary School, Lokelani Intermediate School, H.P. Baldwin High School (Class of 1994) and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa from where she earned a Bachelor’s Degree in Education and Secondary English in 1999.

Iris was employed as a Teacher at Heights Christian School in Chino Hills, California (2000–2006), as a teacher at Abundant Life Christian Academy in Sherwood, Arkansas (2006–2019), and is now a Seasonal Representative for Mattel in Central Arkansas (2019–present).

Iris lives in Sherwood, Arkansas with her husband Matthew How and their two children, Kekoa and Melia. They have been married for 16 years. Matthew is the principal at Ridge Road Elementary School in North Little Rock, Arkansas. Their son Kekoa, 14, is a ninth grader at North Little Rock High School Center of Excellence. Their daughter Melia, 11, is a sixth grader at North Little Rock Middle School.

Iris has two younger sisters. Aimee is married to Matthew Pang of Honolulu. She works as a Principal Architect while Matthew is a Computer Analyst. They have one daughter. Audree Simmons is Iris’ youngest sister. She is married to Kai Simmons of Honolulu. Audree is an Assistant Accountant at a private school where Kai also works as the Campus Supervisor. They have one son.

Iris received the Secondary Teacher of the Year Award at Abundant Life Christian Academy in 2012. One professional accomplishment Iris feels very proud of occurred in September 2016 when she led a group of 32 (high school students and chaperones) from Arkansas on an educational mission trip to O‘ahu. Her students and their families were able to learn about Hawaiian culture and her own heritage as well as the art, science and history of the 50th State. They even served the community alongside local church and educational organizations.

Iris is a community minded individual. She served on various church leadership committees and selection teams as well as Children’s Ministry, Youth Ministry, Music Ministry and Women’s Ministry. She currently attends Grace Church in Little Rock serving on the Events Team and Welcome Team. She also volunteers on the leadership team of a local MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) International group.

Iris loves reading, memory keeping, blogging, gardening, playing guitar, yoga and dance fitness.

Like many young Filipinos here in Hawai‘i, Iris is an offspring of a 1946 *Sakada*. Her grandfather Eusebio Ramil was born in December 1919 in the Philippines and immigrated to Hawai‘i in February 1946. He first worked on Kaua‘i for six months as a plantation laborer, then transferred to Maunaloa, Molokai where he worked for Libby McNeil (which later became Dole Pineapple) as a pineapple plantation worker. After the pineapple closed on Molokai, he worked for Kaluako‘i Resort, maintaining the golf course. When Eusebio came to Hawai‘i, he left behind in the Philippines, his wife Mercedes and their two children: Antonio (Tony) and Benita. Tony was only five years old at the time. Their third child Herminia was born two months after Eusebio left. Ten years later, Eusebio went back to the Philippines to visit his family and that was the first time he saw Herminia. Tony had already graduated from high school. Eusebio’s vacation was about six months and when he returned to Hawai‘i, Mercedes was pregnant with their youngest child, Leonida. In 1965, Eusebio visited the Philippines again, and while he was there, Tony graduated from law school at the University of the Philippines and passed the bar exam placing ninth. The town of Baccara had a big party/fiesta which made it a most memorable vacation for Eusebio.

In February 1970, Mercedes and Tony finally came to Hawai‘i. Mercedes lived on Molokai with Eusebio in their plantation home in Maunaloa while Tony lived on Maui where he was able to practice law.

Tony married the former Luz Romero on July 7, 1973. Iris, their first born was born in February 1976.

In the Filipino culture, it is common for grandparents to take care of their grandchildren while the parents work. Because Iris’ grandparents lived on Molokai, she lived with them there for the first three years of her life until she was old enough to attend preschool on Maui. Both her sisters,

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PHOTO LEFT:
Audree (from left),
Aimee, Tony, Luz
and Iris. Iris and
her parents and
sisters enjoy the
sights in Honolulu
on O'ahu in 2021.



PHOTO RIGHT:
Iris with *Nana*
Mercedes and
Tata Eusebio in
front of their
plantation home
in Maunaloa,
Molokai in 1979.

Aimee and Audree did the same. Their parents, Tony and Luz would visit them from Maui as much as they could. All three girls also spent every summer on Molokai with their grandparents when they were elementary school age.

Iris was almost ten years old when her grandfather Eusebio died in January 1986. Soon after, Mercedes came to live with Tony and Luz' family on Maui and she continued to take care of the three girls after school and during the summers. She never remarried and lived on Maui until she passed away in April 2008.

Iris shared her very heartwarming reflection on her loving and caring grandparents, Eusebio and Mercedes Ramil: "Because I was raised by my grandparents during my formative years, I grew very close to both my *Tata* Eusebio and *Nana* Mercedes. I have many fond memories of the time I spent with them on their plantation home in Maunaloa. I remember waking up in the mornings to the smell of instant coffee and the sound of the Filipino radio station. I would watch from the window as *Tata* Eusebio would walk out the front gate and down the street to meet his ride to

work at the golf course. When I was little, I thought my grandpa's job was 'golf' because he would bring home golf balls. When he was home, I remember *Tata* reclining on the floor in the living room in front of the TV against a large, long pillow that *Nana* had made. My sisters and I would be running around him, playing and he would just relax and enjoy watching us and the TV. I remember laughing a lot with my grandpa around. He would talk to us and play with us in that little living room. I always felt comfortable and safe. My grandparents did not have a car, so we would

walk with them to the small store nearby. *Tata* would let us buy any candy or Hostess treat we wanted. Then we would go with him across the street near the post office where he would sit and "talk story" with the other Filipino men. Both *Tata* and *Nana* enjoyed gardening. *Nana* had a beautiful flower garden in the front and the side of the house. My favorite were the roses and gardenias. *Tata* grew an abundance of vegetables in the backyard. To me, it seemed like he had a huge farm. He also was a very good carpenter. He made us a wooden

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PHOTO LEFT:
Tata Eusebio Ramil
admonishes
granddaughter,
Iris Mercedes at
one year old
in 1977.



PHOTO RIGHT:
Nana Mercedes
and Iris share a
moment at Iris
and Matthew's
Wedding in 2004
in Mākena, Maui.

swing and also a seesaw! At my parents' house on Maui, we still have the long table and benches that *Tata* made in our *lānai*. *Nana Mercedes* was an expert seamstress and crocheter. Anything that could be sewn, she made and she sewed a lot of it by hand. *Nana* started to teach me how to crochet but I never stuck with it. As I reflect on my relationship with *Tata* and *Nana*, I realize how blessed I am to have had that time with them, enjoying those happy moments with them. Even though my grandpa drank *basi* (liquor/wine) and smoked *bacco* (tobacco), I knew him as a kind and caring person. I am fortunate to have

had my grandmother as another mother figure in my life. I watched her take care of everyone: her husband, her children, her grandchildren and people in the community. Both *Tata* and *Nana* were examples of strength and humility, putting others above themselves. It is because of their sacrifice that I am the person I am today. Because *Tata* worked in Hawai'i as a plantation laborer, all of his children were able to attend school and college. As a teacher, I always shared with my students the story of how I would not be here if it were not for my grandfather who came to the United States as an immigrant to work

in the pineapple field of Hawai'i. Now I share this story with my children and one day my children's children. Thank you, *Tata*, for being a *Sakada*."

Just a special message from Pope Francis regarding grandparents:

"Grandparents are a treasure in the family. Please, take care of your grandparents: love them and let them talk to your children!" ✳

Lucy Peros is a retired school-teacher, having taught at St. Anthony Grade School and Waihe'e Elementary School. Both of her late parents, Elpidio Cachero Cabalo (a 1946 *Sakada*) and Alejandra Cabudoy Cabalo of Hāli'imaile, worked for Maui Land and

Pine Company. Lucy now enjoys retirement and has time to join other seniors in the Enhance Fitness Program under the Department of Aging three times a week. She also attends the line dancing



class and other activities at Kaunoa Senior Center and joins other Waihe'e School retirees when help is needed at the school. Lucy also devotes some of her time to activities at Christ The King Catholic Church. She enjoys writing and reading in her spare time.

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1945 from the Wailuku ballpark to Wells Street to Market Street to Vineyard Street and back to the park. In addition to the parade, booths for war bond sales and collection of clothing for the Philippines were set up. The general chairperson of the affair was Gamponia. His various committees and committee members included: Program and Invitation: Demetrio Gamponia, Canuto Tacderan, Rafael Cabebe, Asiselo Sevilla, Napoleon

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majority of votes cast, the proposition receiving the larger majority shall supersede the proposition with the smaller majority. Please note that answers to any proposed question left blank or with both yes and no marked will not be counted in determining the majority of votes.”

Again, every vote counts!

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Foodtrucks on Maui

Liza A Pierce of “A Maui Blog”

Everybody loves foodtrucks! Okay, maybe not everybody but many people do. It has become a very popular choice for casual dining all over the world, including Maui. The foodtruck industry has recently exploded here on Maui.

It is not the first time we are talking story here on Kwento-kwentuhan about Foodtrucks on Maui. With the many exciting things happening in the foodtruck industry, however, it is time for an update. So let’s dive in!

One of the exciting updates is the growth of Foodtruck Pods on our island. What are Foodtruck Pods? A foodtruck pod, sometimes referred to as Foodtruck park, is a place where two or more foodtrucks are parked. Usually it is a big empty lot with plenty of parking spaces. Various foodtrucks take up residence in the same area so diners can have a great selection of different food all in one spot.

More Foodtrucks, More Choices

As there are many new foodtrucks opening, it is nice to know where their regular locations are. It is also convenient and delightful when we have a variety of choices when we visit a pod.

Directly correlated to the growth of Foodtruck Pods is the growth in the number of foodtrucks on Maui. It has been phenomenal!

Another exciting update is the quality of food served by foodtrucks is also elevated: fresh and locally sourced many with gourmet level preparation and presentation.

Where are the Foodtruck Pods?

While this is not a comprehensive list, it will give you an idea where to find the Foodtrucks Pods on Maui. Many of the foodtrucks have an Instagram account you can follow to receive updates on their hours and specials. So if the foodtruck has an Instagram account, that is what we’re listing here so you can check them out and follow.

CENTRAL

1. Wailuku Foodtrucks @wailuku-foodtrucks—Located in downtown Wailuku at 1960 Main Street. Pod hours Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Every 2nd Sunday of the month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There you will find @dolish_maui, @likepoke, @haven_ogg @hautedoggs. MARK YOUR CALENDAR: The first ever UBE FEST on Maui. On November 26 (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is going to be a fun event filled with Ube Treats, Ube goodness and more. Any questions you may have on this event, direct message Glory at @wailuku-foodtrucks

2. Maui Plate Lunch Market—591 Haleakalā Hwy., Kahului, across from Costco Gas Station. @thai_me_up, @kaleislunchbox, @moonohawaii, @gesteshrimptruck, @dinos-maui, @ono.teppanyaki.seafood, @8_wonder_tacos
3. Kahului Costco Foodtruck Station @mauifoodtruckshi, @earthaloha eats, @dananipirates, @northshorenoodlebar
4. Other Foodtrucks in Central not in a Foodtruck Pod – @hithaimaui, @mauifresh-stretery, @ogomaui, @patsys-lunchwagon, @dopebbq

SOUTH MAUI

1. Aloha Maui Food Trucks—1 Pi’ikea Ave in Kihei, behind Aze-ka’s @alohamauifoodtrucks, @vidasmaui, @solbrotherbbq, @pineappleandlemons2022, @blingblingmaui, @dananipirates, @suns_out_buns_out_maui, @oaosishigo, @krakencoffee808, @abikiscaribbeanflavas
2. Kihei Food Oasis @KiheiFoodOasis—Located in the South Maui Gardens. @wingkingsmaui, @thai_mee_up, @elcarrimomai, @dagreencoffeemaui, @blue-doorbread, @kitokomaui @howziteh
3. Across From Kamaole Beach I—@gushawaiianshoveice, @kina-olegrill, @alohathaifusion
4. Other Foodtrucks not located at Foodtruck Pod: @Outrigger-pizza, @SouthMauiFishCompany, @horhitos_mobile-taqueria

WEST MAUI

1. Lahaina Food Truck Park at 741 Wainee Street (across from Maria Lanakila Catholic Church, across from their cemetery). Here you will find Kusina ni Jayboy, Baya Bowl, Koko Grindz, TaquerEata and Tacos Y Mariscos Las Islitas.
2. Cannery Station—located at the Lahaina Cannery 1221 Honoapi-ilani Hwy in Lahaina. @Merienda, @808Antojitos, @Earth AlohaEats
3. Kā’anapali Food Truck Courtyard, (Honoapi’ilani Foodtruck Park located on Lower Honoapi’ilani Highway on the border of Kā’anapali and Honokōwai, 130 Kai Malina Parkway) Foodtrucks here are Liquid, El Taco Borracho, Thai Food by Suri, Hooked, Paniolo BBQ, Ba Gul Ba Gul, Da Food Anchor and Sparky’s.
4. Sugar Cane Train Foodtruck Park—located at 961 Limahana Place, in Lahaina. @swagyuhawaii, @lindaskitchenlahaina, @krakencoffee808, @pauhanashrimp, @shakasmoo



This Wailuku pod of food trucks at 1960 Main St. includes trucks like Dolish Maui, Havens and Pastele House.

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5. Foodtrucks at Various Locations not located at a Foodtruck pod. @TheEdgeMaui

UPCOUNTRY

1. Kulamalu / Upcountry Foodtrucks—Stews Maui Burger, Thai Me Up, Maui Pizza Truck, Kalei’s Lunchbox, Leekam Lunchwagon, Nui’s Garden Kitchen Thai, Satori Suhi, Pakamon Thai Food, Upcountry Sausage Company

NORTH SHORE

1. Ha’ikū Market Place Food Truck Park—Mediterranean Grill, 7 Elephants Thai, All Kine Maui Grindz, Island Tacos
2. Other Northshore foodtrucks not located at a Foodtruck Pod—Aloha Aina BBQ, Auntie’s Foodtruvk, Bubba’s Shack Maui, Bob’s Dogs, Huelo Outlook, Maui Garden Grove Cafe, Satrang, Thai Farm Fresh

EAST SIDE

1. On the Way to Hāna and Hāna Food Trucks—Joel’s, Troy’s Plate Lunch, Kilo’s Kitchen, Harley’s Babs and Bowls, Thai Food by Pranee, Hulihuli Chicken, Ae’s Thai Kitchen, I Lava Tacos, Sa Dish Shack, Braddah Hutts BBQ

Grill, Garden Gourmet, There you have it ... an overview of the Foodtruck community on Maui. Almost all of these places can be easily be found when you search their name on Google Maps. Some of the Foodtrucks can also be found at community events such as Kihei Friday (4th Friday), Sunday Market and the new Friday Pā’ina in Pā’ia (2nd and 3rd Fri) 🌟

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Interactive Media enthusiast. 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 Catcher; Crazy About Rainbow; End Alzheimer’s Advocate. Her life is full and exciting here on the island of Maui. Liza is currently the Digital Media Specialist with Hawai’i Life Real Estate Brokers. She is the author of the book Maui 2021 and Beyond.

Veterans ...

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Acebedo, Rafael Cabebe, Teodorico Samonte. Entertainment: Mrs. Feliza Centeno, Mrs. Mary MaKapagal, Mrs. Mercedes Serra, Mrs. Felicidad Quiaoit, Miss Pastoria Domingo, Miss Conchita Balderas, Miss Annie Villegas, Miss Maxima Balmores. Clothing and Relief: Mrs. Feliza Centeno, Mrs. Mary MaKapagal. The entire regiment of Maui Volunteers marched in the parade and over \$27,775 worth of War Bonds were raised. In mid-June 1945, the Army announced the release of all ten regiments of the Organized Defense Volunteers, including the Maui Volunteers, effective July 4. The various units held parades and lū'au. The last lū'au was held by Company B at Pioneer Mill in early October 1945. On the last official date of the Maui Volunteers' existence, the Maui News printed an Editorial that bears reprinting in its entirety:

Those were critical days here in Maui County, following December 7, 1941, when we didn't know the exact whereabouts of Tojo's men and our own defense forces hereabouts were few and far between. At that time there were hundreds of local men who were willing to fight but who were employed in essential industry that mean much to our country's war effort. Some of these men had had previous military training. No man had a better insight into the picture at hand than did Col. Charles B. Lyman, Maui District commander at that time. As a result of Col. Lyman's untiring efforts the 1st Regiment, Maui Volunteers was formed among Maui's men employed in essential industry who were willing to defend these shores, if need be. They took an oath to the effect that they would be sworn into the Army of the United States if necessary. Then began the long fight by Col. E. Percy Lydgate, commanding officer of the Maui Volunteers, to secure equipment for these men to properly prepare themselves in the art of war. Some of the Filipinos did not wait for Un-

cle Sam to supply equipment but went ahead and made themselves bolo knives which were the envy of regular army troops who arrived here in early 1942. Every district commander was enthusiastic in his praise of the Maui Volunteers, while everytime the Volunteers went on maneuvers with the regular army units they conducted themselves creditably. Praise is also due to the wives and families of the Maui Volunteers who gave up many a Sunday and evenings when husband or daddy would ordinarily have been at home with them. Now the war has progressed to the stage where the army feels there is no longer a need for the services of the Organized Defense Volunteers in the Islands. For this we are thankful.

The community owes a vote of thanks to these officers and men who comprised the Maui Volunteers. In them we have the nucleus of a trained force of officers and men if need for their services should arise again. Well done, 1st Regiment, Maui Volunteers. It was indeed well done. While the memory of the Maui Volunteers will continue to fade with the passing of time, their volunteer service will perhaps never be repeated. And yes, The Fil-Am Voice is the first to call for a monument to honor them. ✨ Alfredo G. Evangelista is the Assistant Editor of The Fil-Am Voice. Although he never served in the armed forces, he is grateful to have Veterans in his family, including his late brother Sgt. Rogelio Evangelista and his first cousin Staff Sgt. Jimbo Evangelista, who is in the photo with him.





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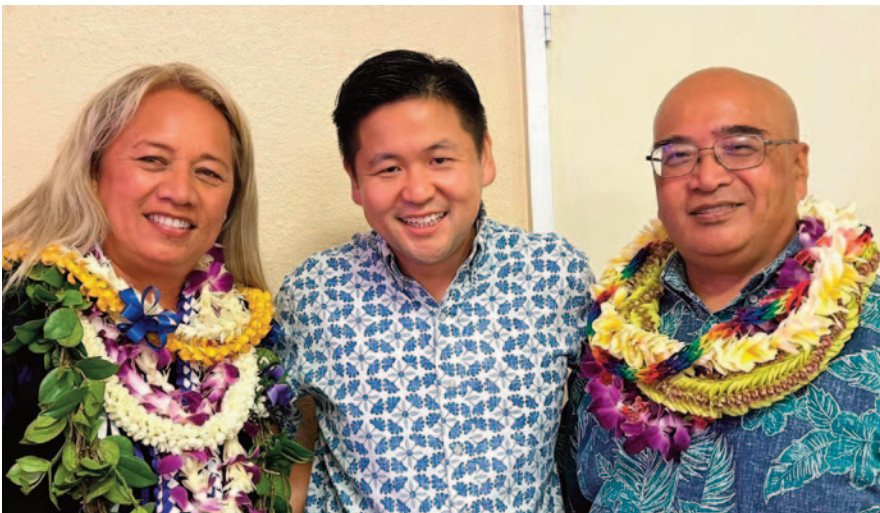
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