Country faces uncertain future in common currency

By ELENA RECINOS

The Associated Press

Greece — Greece limched into uncharted territory and an uncertain future in Europe’s common currency Sunday after voters overwhelmingly rejected demands by international creditors for more austerity measures in exchange for a bailout of its bankrupt economy.

Results showed about 61 percent voted “no,” compared with 39 percent for “yes,” with 100 percent of the vote counted. The referendum — Greece’s first in more than four decades — came amid severe restrictions on financial transactions in the country, imposed last week to stem a run on the country’s main bank if an accelerated bailout offer to Germany was called.

Thousands of jubilant government supporters celebrated in Syntagma Square in front of Parliament, waving Greek flags and chanting “No, no, no!”

Early findings on Asian markets indicated tremors were felt.

It was a stunning victory for Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras who had gambled the future of four-month-old coalition government — and his country — in an all-or-nothing game of brinkmanship with Greece’s creditors from other European countries that use the euro, the International Monetary Fund and the European Central Bank.

The result immediately transformed the victory of democracy,” Tsipras said in a televised address to the nation, describing Sunday as “a bright day in the history of democracy.”

“We proved even in the most difficult circumstances that our voice won’t be blackmailed,” he said.

The country’s financial markets had declared last month, saying “a no” vote would have to negotiate a better deal for his country. His government said a “yes” vote would be impossible to conclude a deal with creditors within 48 hours.

European officials and most of Greece’s opposition parties paint the referendum as a call to see whether the country kept using the euro — even though that was not the correted question asked on the ballot. Opinion polls Friday showed 74 percent of voters intend to keep their country’s currency.

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KIRC gets funds for restoration project

$90,000 from state will temporarily save jobs, volunteer trips

By MELISSA TANJI

At least two jobs will be saved and around five volunteer trips to Kahului will be secured as the state Department of Health recently extended its restoration project for the cash-strapped Kahului Island Reserve Commission, which is facing layoffs and program cuts in light of a budget shortfall.

The Health Department’s Clean Water Branch’s Polluted Pollutant Control Program is giving the commission $90,000 to extend for one year the commission’s Kahului Watersheds Restoration project, which will allow a continuation of restoration efforts including watersheds and planting on the one-time practice range for the military that was destroyed, protecting restored lands, said Ninio Alcede, who was released in May after turning over the commission’s property.

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Who may not be familiar with KIRC, it is a Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission each should be taking care of our own.

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For more information on trolling, contact Dean Tokihō at 243-5893, or detokishi@kirc.hawaii.gov, or see kahoolawe.

This month’s trolling dates are Saturday and Sunday and July 25 and 26.

Hawaii administrative rules require all vessels register annually with KIRC before entering the reserve to troll on specific dates. The permit is effective from January 1 through December 31. A: The answer is, the county owns part of the island running all the time. We are still looking at different areas of the island running all the time. We are still looking at different areas of the island running all the time. We are still looking at different areas of the island running all the time...