Aloha mai kakou,
WE ARE NOW INTO THE second month of our 30th year. These are exciting times at ‘Ainahau. We’ve started Uncle Likeke’s Kihapai where over 20 members gathered in Maile Hill’s backyard on Saturday, February 4th to hear Uncle Steve Fifita share his expertise on planting taro, sweet potato, bananas and other crops. The ground was tilled and made ready for planting. Mahalo Uncle Steve for your kokua.

WATCH FOR NEWS REGARDING our website. Heather Heleloa, one of our newest members, is hard at work bringing us up to speed in technology. This will allow all of us to get information on our Club at the touch of a button, or is it a key. Mahalo Heather.

CHECK THE MANY ARTICLES in this newsletter and the calendar for upcoming events. Join us for our monthly General Membership Meetings and enjoy the entertainment and find out what’s happening in our Club. This month’s meeting is on Sunday, February 26th at 2:00 p.m. Committee chairpersons have been assigned to various committees. We need your kokua, so contact them and help us make this a fun and exciting year. A list of the committees and chairpersons is attached to this newsletter.

Mahalo to all of you who continue to help in any way you can to keep our Club thriving.

Pupukahi i Holomua (‘Oleleo No’eau 2758) …Together we will progress.

Malama pono, Charlene Kazner

ALOHA EVERYONE, We have some “good stuff” set out in this February issue—Lani Ryan’s family recipes, a profile by a long time member Tony Cappa and Carl Bode provided a thank you note from Ronald McDonald House at the January meeting—sharing it in this newsletter. Jane has provided an important health message for February Heart Health Month. A great critique by Jackie of the Kolohe lunch location—makes you envision “kid times”—buying mana pua—thanks Jackie! Looking for more “profile” volunteers - I know you are out there! The Word—what a great inspiring selection in these “unknowing times” for many. Introducing our new website designer, Heather Heleloa. Mahalo to all of you in contributing to ‘Ainahau newsletter!!

Aloha,
I AM SO THANKFUL to be serving as your new Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi and I am looking forward to a year full of fun and adventure. Mahalo to all the new Committee Chairpersons who have confirmed their commitment to ‘Ainahau. It is so inspiring to see so many members of our Club Ohana so eager to contribute their time and effort. I am sure that together our events will be successful and enjoyable. SPRING IS JUST around the corner and I am encouraging everyone to clean out their closets and their garages for the upcoming garage sale. It will be a one day event to raise monies for the general fund. We will need donated items to sell and volunteers to help with set up, working the garage sale, and cleaning up. Pursuant to tradition, everyone can bring their snacks to share. Mark your calendars for Saturday, March 31, 2012 at my parents’ house in Buena Park as outlined in flyer e-mailed on Feb. 2, 2012 and in this newsletter.

ONE OF MY GOALS this year is to complete the revision of the AOKHCC Constitution. The last revision was over a decade ago and we have a mandate to align our governing documents with those of AOHCC and Na Lei Makalapua (formerly Mainland Council). If you would like to join the Constitution Committee, please send me an e-mail at geoff_edye@ssbcglobal.net.

THIS YEAR WILL also see the return of Sharing Time during the General Meeting and Na Mea Workshops after the General Meeting. For Sharing Time, Tom Kakahara and I are seeking ohana and/or individuals to spare 5-10 minutes to share a song, a story, or a hula during the General Meeting. This will serve to reinforce our commitment to education about Hawaiian culture, music and dance and also be a great opportunity to “talk story” and practice some oral history. If you are interested in participating, please let me know.

In addition, after the monthly General Meetings, we will be having some Na Mea workshops to share the crafting talents of our club members and learn cultural skills. I really hope you can join the fun.

Malama pono, Edye Hill Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi
Hawaiian Word of the Day
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UPCOMING ‘AINAHAU EVENTS

Schedule of Events to Date:

◊ February 17-18 Grant Workshops—Las Vegas, NV
◊ February 19, 2012 Na Lei Makalapua Representative Meeting, Las Vegas, NV
◊ February 26, 2012 Na Mea Workshop—Flower Arranging—after General Meeting—any questions contact either Na Mea Workshop Chairperson: Maile or Edye (see e-mail of 2/2/12)
◊ March 15 and 16, 2012 Hawaii Band Luncheons: ‘Ainahau serving chili, rice and salad to Kaimuki Middle School Symphony Orchestra and Kapa’a Middle School Ukulele Band. Tom Kakihara is coordinating and advised they have all the cooks and helpers. Please contact Tom should you wish to make a monetary donation of $10.00 for these events before March 15, 2012. Phone: (714) 717-6698
◊ March 31, 2012, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Garage Sale, Place: 8473 LaPalma Avenue, Buena Park, CA 90620 Any questions, please contact Maile Hubbard C: (949)689-5667 e-mail: mailehubbard@cox.net or Edye Hill (714)865-0235 e-mail: geoff edye@ssbcglobal.net. They will need help on March 30, 2012 too!
◊ April 21, 2012 Entertaining at Wintersburg Church contact Maile Hubbard to participate and for details.
◊ May 5, 2012 ‘Ainahau Ohana Day Proposed at Canoe Club more to come

NA MEA HOU KAHAUKU O ’AINAHAU
By Jackie Judd

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IN SUPPORT of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 52rd Convention in November 2011, RESOLUTION R11-31:
Promoting CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH HEART MONTH among Native Hawaiian people”, we celebrate Valentine Day on Tuesday, February 14th, please take a moment out to consider your CARDIOVASCULAR HEALTH:
CARDIOVASCULAR disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S. One in every three deaths is from heart disease and stroke, equal to 2,200 deaths per day. Half of the deaths due to heart disease in 2006 were in women. In the U.S. someone has a heart attack every 34 seconds, each minute, someone in the U.S. dies from a heart disease related event.
Native Hawaiians have higher mortality rates with associated cardiovascular risk factors of high blood pressure, smoking, obesity, physical inactivity and diabetes. Hawaiian Civic Clubs partners with the American Heart Association to improve HCC members CARDIOVASCULAR health with Life’s Simple 7:
1. Stop smoking cigarettes and other tobacco products,
2. Maintain a healthy body weight,
3. Get a minimum 150 minutes of weekly moderate-intensity physical activity, or 75 minutes of vigorous intensity activity,
4. Eat healthy diet consistent with AHA recommendation: low cholesterol, low salt, high fiber, (diabetics, sugar free)
5. Keep total cholesterol less than 200 mg/dl,
6. Keep blood pressure below 120/80 HG, and
7. Keep fasting blood sugar less than 100 mg/dL
In keeping with HEART Month, have your blood pressure checked at the next, ʻĀinahau o Kaleponi HCC February 26, 2012 meeting!
Reminder: We are still looking for cancer survivors to participate in the bio specimen project! Please contact Jane Ka‘ala Pang, H: (714) 968-1785 or(714) 401-1785 Kawaiisplace@yahoo.com

For this month’s Member Profile, we are recognizing Tony Cappa, who has been a long-time ʻAinahau member since the club began. He celebrated his 90th birthday on
February 7, 2012. Tony was born in Inglewood, California. He spent two years in the Marine Corps during World War 2 and saw action while deployed on Iwo Jima. He spent his working years in the brewery business. The father of 3 sons and many grandchildren, Tony has been a widower for many years and resides in a lovely home in the hills above San Clemente and loves growing plumeria trees.
For the last 25 years, Tony has been leading the Oasis Ukulele Strummers at the Senior Citizen’s Group in Corona del Mar. They have a class every Monday afternoon and always end the class with four or five Hawaiian songs. Several women of the group get up and do the hula. In fact, Huel Howser did a TV show on the group about 20 years ago. The membership grew after that and with Tony’s leadership it is up to 125 members. The Strummers have performed on other television programs and at many activities throughout Orange County, along with the regular Oasis Strummer gatherings. Tony is known as a unique gentleman, musical leader and a friendly volunteer. He gives of himself with great patience and a sparkling personality in teaching the ukulele to all, including new strummers, and has created a friendly and welcoming family atmosphere with the group. He remembers the names of all the members as well as the newcomers. He has a favorite saying: “There’s always room for one more!”
From his ʻAinahau Ohana wishing him a wonderful 90th Birthday Year!
**HOMEMADE BEEF JERKY**

1 1/2 LBS. BEEF FLANK  
1/3 CUP KIKOMON SHOYU  
1 CLOVE FRESH GARLIC  
1/8 TSP. SALT  
1/8 TSP. PEPPER  
SLICE MEAT LENGTHWISE, (WITH THE GRAIN INTO 1/4" PIECES.  
COMBINE REMAINING INGREDIENTS. MIX WITH MEAT STRIPS. MARINATE FOR 15-20 MINUTES.  
DRAIN MEAT AND ARRANGE IN A SINGLE LAYER ON A RACK SET IN SHALLOW BAKING PAN (LIKE A JELLY PAN).  
BAKE IN 150 F. DEGREE OVEN OR AT LOWEST OVEN TEMPERATURE FOR AT LEAST 12 HOURS.  
TO PRESERVE, STORE IN AIRTIGHT CONTAINER.

**BEEF STEW**

2 TBS. OIL  
6 CRUSHED GARLIC CLOVE  
1 CHOPPED LARGE ONION  
2 LBS. STEW MEAT, CUT INTO 1" CUBES  
1 (28 OZ.) CAN STEWED TOMATOES  
3 CNS. (8 OZ.) OF TOMATO SAUCE  
2 CUBES BEEF BOUILLON  
2 CUPS WATER  
5 BAY LEAVES  
2 STALKS DICED CELERY  
2 QUARTERED CARROTS  
2 MEDIUM POTATOES, QUARTERED  
1 BLOCK BUTTER (OR YOU CAN SUBSTITUTE WITH FAVORITE MARGARINE)  
SALT & PEPPER (TO TASTE)  
1/2 CUP FLOUR  
1 CUP WATER  
SAUTÉ ONIONS & GARLIC IN OIL. ADD MEAT BROWNING ON ALL SIDES. ADD STEWED TOMATOES & TOMATO SAUCE, BAY LEAVES, BOUILLON CUBES + 2 CUPS WATER. COVER & COOK FOR 1 HOUR STIRRING OCCASIONALLY (DON'T LET BOTTOM BURN). ADD CELERY, CARROTS & POTATOES. COOK FOR 30 MINS. MAKE SURE POTATOES ARE DONE. ADD BUTTER OR MARGARINE STIR UNTIL MELTED. MIX FLOUR WITH 1 CUP WATER. BRING STEW SLOWLY TO A BOIL WHILE ADDING FLOUR MIXTURE. THICKEN TO YOUR CHOICE OF CONSISTENCY. ADD SALT & PEPPER TO TASTE. ENJOY!

PS: Recipes are "hand me downs" from friends & relatives when food had to be prepared for large families. My mom used to do Pipikaula over an outside homemade grill & charcoal fire. It sure tasted good! Maybe you can share these recipes with the membership in your next newsletter. Aloha Lani

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**KOLOHE LUNCH CALENDAR**

**DATE:** February 29, 2012  
**TIME:** 11:30 A.M.  
**PLACE:** Don the Beachcomber, 16278 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach

Please call Gil to advise if attending or if you have any questions:  
(714) 544-1093 or (714) 454-4244

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**MEMBERSHIP LIST UPDATE CORNER**

Joan Burgeson, Membership Chair

**Membership Renewal!**

Family Members (thru age 17) $40  
Single Parent with Children $30  
Single Membership $25  
Full-time Student (18 yrs./older) $10

If you have any changes from your last application, please complete a new one **(included in this newsletter)** and send with your check payable to: AOKHCC Membership, 12535 Valley View St. #343, Garden Grove, CA 92845

**ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT JOAN AT C: (818)321-2901 H: (661)309-1295 or Iwalani9@hotmail.com.** Also, please forward any updates/changes to Joan with an e-mail to Maggie (mapg5@msn.com) for newsletter circulation. Mahalo!

**PLEASE NOTE ON YOUR COPY OF MEMBERSHIP LIST THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:**

Heather Heleloa (sponsored by Charlene Kazner), e-mail: hheleloa@gmail.com

Regina Jaster (sponsored by Maggie Perry), e-mail: ginajaster320@aol.com; C: (562) 513-0846

Lili Neumann  Note Cell Phone: 949-325-4543.
Aloha ‘Ainahau Members: As you know from the previous e-mail sent, in December, 2011, a grant request for $1,500.00 was submitted to Hawai‘i Maoli to fund a Community Vegetable Garden for ‘Ainahau. The goal of this project is to bring members and their families together to learn about each of the crops...how to obtain, plant, cultivate and harvest the Community Vegetable Garden encouraging members to plant their own garden at home. Hawai‘i Maoli has notified us that the grant was approved!

The name for our garden has been chosen in honor of Uncle Likeke Clowes who for many years grew taro and other vegetables in his daughter, Maile Hill’s yard. Uncle Likeke’s Kihapai or Uncle Likeke’s Garden.

We had a very successful turnout for our initial gathering with Uncle Steve Fifita, a landscaper/gardener on February 4, 2012 presenting what is needed to be done to start our project and showed us the proper way to prepare for planting and doing so much more.

We formed a work schedule as mentioned in e-mail of February 4, 2012 and if you have not already signed up and would like to help, please contact Maggie Perry (mapg5@msn.com) (714) 375-9445 or Maile Hill (mhill2@csulb.edu) (562) 987-0506, co-chairs of the project.

The first phase which is the planting period will begin on February 25, 2012. We will need help in the following areas: planting, cultivating, watering and harvesting. Vegetables to be grown are taro, sweet potato, lettuce, tomatoes, cabbage, green onion, parsley, eggplant and cucumbers.

We also plan to have cooking workshops to prepare meals with the vegetables. We are excited to present this project to our members and look forward to your participation.

As mentioned by Charlene, a new ‘Ainahau website is being constructed by our website designer and new member, Heather Heleloa! We are excited to have her expertise and talent in creating the website and educating the Website Committee including Heather, Edye Hill, Maile Hubbard, Maile Hill, Eric Kahiura and myself, Maggie, in her ongoing construction of ‘Ainahau website.

We are extremely excited to get ‘Ainahau up to speed in the electronic world of websites.

Mahalo Nui Loa Heather—we are grateful for your contribution to the ongoing improvement of ‘Ainahau O Kaleponi Hawaii Civic Club. We will update the members as to when it will be ready for viewing. Aloha, Maggie
Feast and Memories too! Such delicious aromas wafting under our noses at our January Kolohe luncheon. The Dim Sum cart kept tempting us to try the seu mai, the har gow, the spare ribs, gailon (Chinese Broccoli), and much more. Seeing all these kinds of dishes reminded some of us of our "kid" days in Hawai‘i. On some days an old (well he seemed old to us kids) Chinese man, in his shorts and t-shirt, his coolie hat and a long stick across his back with a five-gallon square can hanging from either side, calling our, "Manapua, Pepeeou." If you were lucky enough to have a nickel you might be able to buy one of his treats, much like those on the dim sum cart there at Kim Su. Such nostalgic memories! And, before we left Kim Su, luncheon just wouldn’t be finished without the sweet rice cakes for dessert—which we all happily shared. Come join us on February 29, 2011 (leap year) when we go off to enjoy our friendship, sharing and the Kolohe luncheon again. We're planning to go to Don The Beachcomber on Pacific Coast Highway in Sunset Beach (see Kolohe Lunch announcement).

Malama Pono, Jackie Judd

KOLOHE LUNCH REVIEW BY
JACKIE JUDD
KIM SU RESTAURANT

Happy Valentine’s Day!
Hau’oli Lā o Lono-i-kea-aweawe-aloha!
(i.e., the day of the god of love and mercy)
The following is the thank you note typed out for your reading which was provided to Carl and ‘Ainahau. Our mahalo to ‘Ainahau Members who have contributed the tabs and will continue to donate the tabs. Also Mahalo to Corey Hayes and family for working so hard in putting the many tabs together.

THANK YOU NOTE TO CARL FROM RONALD MACDONALD HOUSE

Dear Carl and Your Civic Club

Thank you for your generous gift of pop tabs received on January 14, 2012. Your participation in our simple, yet extremely important fundraiser that benefits the many families we serve is greatly appreciated. We are proud to report the pop tab program has raised over 77,583,000 since 1996.

On behalf of all the families who ill benefit from your generosity. Thank you again for helping us provide a home away from home to as many families of children with serious illnesses as we can. Sincerely, Lee – Volunteer at the “House that Love Built”

From the Editor: Mahalo Nui Loa to two “devoted” providers that I know of—always collecting those tabs for the Bodes and they are Sherry/Fred Udink and Laura Garay.
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| Public Relations             | President | Charlene Kazner | Gil Kveen       | Ongoing      |
| Sergeant-at-Arms             | President | Charlene Kazner | Dennis Kakahara | Ongoing      |
| Youth                        | President | Charlene Kazner | T. Espinoza, J. Kazner | Ongoing    |
| 'Aha'aina                    | 1st VP  | Edye Hill           | Paddy Kakahara  | August       |
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| Christmas Party              | 1st VP  | Edye Hill           | Edye Hill       | December     |
| Const., B-Laws, P&P          | 1st VP  | Edye Hill           | Edye Hill       | Ongoing      |
| Health                       | 1st VP  | Edye Hill           | Edye Hill       | Ongoing      |
| Membership                   | 1st VP  | Edye Hill           | Joan Burgeson   | Ongoing      |
| Scholarship                  | 1st VP  | Edye Hill           | P.Kakahara/M. Hill | Jan - Aug   |
| Boutique                     | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Maggie Perry    | Nov, Dec     |
| HICCSC                       | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | E. Kakahara, G. Kveen | Monthly     |
| Ho'olaule'a - 1 - KAHA       | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Eric Kakahara   | August       |
| Ho'olaule'a - 2 - HICC       | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Eric Kakahara   | July         |
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| Na Mea - 3 - 'Ohana Retreat  | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Maile Hill      | June         |
| Na Mea - 4 - Pau Hana Bash   | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Thomas Kalama   | Sept/Oct.    |
| Na Mea - 5 - Hawaii School Band | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Tom Kakahara    | Ongoing      |
| Na Mea - 6 - 'Ohana Day Bash | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Thomas Kalama   | April        |
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| Ways & Means 2 - Garage Sale | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | E. Hill, M. Hubbard | March/April |
| Ways & Means 3 - Catering    | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Analani Imbach  | Ongoing      |
| Ways & Means 4 - Laulau/Poi Sale | 2nd VP  | TBD                 | Jackie Judd     | May/Dec      |
| Budget                       | Treasurer | Eric Kakahara | Lani Ryan       | Annually     |
| Finance                      | Treasurer | Eric Kakahara | Eric Kakahara   | Monthly      |
| Historian                    | Rec Secty | Jackie Judd       | Jackie Judd     | Ongoing      |
| Library                      | Rec Secty | Jackie Judd       | Charlene Kazner | Ongoing      |
| Communication                | Cor Secty | Maggie Perry       | Lani Ryan       | Ongoing      |
| Newsletter                   | Cor Secty | Maggie Perry       | Maggie Perry    | Monthly      |
| Website                      | Cor Secty | Maggie Perry       | Heather Heleloa | Ongoing      |

"AINAHAU O KALEPONI HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB"
Name: _______________________________________
Spouse: ____________________________________

Hawaiian Ancestry

Ae____ A'ole____

Hawai'i Born

Yes___ No _____

Birthday ______________

Address:___________________________________________________________________________________

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Please list household members (children under 18) Age Sex Interests/Talents to Contribute

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PLEASE CHECK THE COMMITTEE(S), WORKSHOP(S), PROGRAM(S) YOU ARE INTERESTED IN:

Communities
Budget & Finance
Ways & Means
Library
Na Mea Hawai'i
Scholarship
Constitution & Bylaws
Charitable & Welfare
Membership
Health & Welfare
Na Kupuna (Sr. Prgms.)

Workshops
Boutiques: Arts & Crafts
Na Keiki (children)
Kamaliʻi/Opio (teens)
'Olelo (language)
Grant Writing
Food/Catering Program
Please list other special interests

Performance Workshops
A Cappella Choral Group
Music Group
Hula-Dance Group
Health Education
'Aha 'Ohana Olakino ('Ohana event)
Family Programs ('Ohana event)

For more information please call: Joan Burgeson at (661) 309-1295 or e-mail: iwalani9@hotmail.com

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DUES: New: _________ Renewal: ____________ Date membership Accepted:

Single Membership, 18 years and older $25.00 _____
Single Parent with Family: $30.00 _____
Student Membership (full time) $10.00 _____
Ohana /Family Membership: $40.00 _____

Please complete your application and send with your check payable to: AOKHCC - MEMBERSHIP

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Mahalo Nui Loa
‘Ainahau O Kaleponi
Hawaiian Civic Club
Our 30th Year
(1982 - 2012)

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Pelekikena, Charlene Kazner  
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi, Edye Hill

Hope Pelekikena ‘Elua, To Be Announced  
Pu’uku, Eric Kakihara  
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’opa’a, Jackie Judd

Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’oholo, Maggie Perry  
Sargent at Arms, Gil Kveen  
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Year Chartered:  1982

Motto:  
E Malama ‘Ia Na Pono O Ka ‘Aina E Na ‘Opio  
“The Culture of the Land is Preserved in its Youth”

Club Flower:  Pikake

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Club Song:  ‘Ainahau

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