Aloha mai kakou,

Mahalo nui loa for your hard work on the Ho‘olaule‘a. It takes a multitude of people to make any event a success and we were blessed with many of our members helping in different ways toward the success of last weekend’s Ho‘olaule‘a. Congratulations to ‘Āinahau who won First Place for Booth Decoration. Mahalo to Maile Hubbard, Maggie Perry, Frances Okura and Gina Jaster who decorated our booth. There was a steady long line all weekend for the lau lau, lomi salmon, poi, loco moco and watermelon at our Food Booth and the same for the balloons, games and tattoos at the Games Booth. Mahalo to Eric Kakihara, BJ Rodrigues, Maile Hubbard, Paddy Kakihara and Edye Hill, committee chairs and the whole team. We all worked hard but had a lot of fun too.

Our 30th ‘Aha‘aina Scholarship Luau on August 11th is fast approaching. We still have tables available. Invite your ‘ohana and friends to join us for a very special evening. Our members are busy practicing for the program and finalizing plans for food, decorations, etc. Remember we will have opportunity drawings throughout the evening, with the Grand Prize of $500. See ‘Aha‘aina article in this newsletter for details on how to purchase luau and opportunity drawing tickets.

Earlier this month, my granddaughter, Taylor attended Kamehameha Schools Exploration Program. I am so happy that she had the opportunity to experience and learn our Hawaiian culture on our aina and from many loving kumu. She cried at the Hōʻike, sad to leave her new friends and the beautiful campus. She will never forget her week at Explorations where she experienced how special it is to be Hawaiian. Mahalo nui loa to ‘Āinahau for the scholarship she received to attend the summer program.

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Pelekikena’s Message
Charlene Kazner

Malama pono,
Edye Hill, Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi

Aloha,

Wow! We are in full swing for the busy summer with AOKHCC. I hope you all had a great time at Ho‘olaule‘a 2012. I know I did! My special thanks goes to all the volunteers who manned the Game Booth: Gil, Devin, Gina, Zack, Jacob, May, Mapuana and Agnes. Without your help, we just could not do it. The numbers have not yet been finalized, but I think we did better than last year! Thank you so much for helping with the Tattoo stamps, the balloons, and the Humuhumunukunukuapua‘a’s ball toss game. So many children were delighted to play with all of you.

Also thank you to Lori, Norm and Cari for sharing their voices in song at our last general meeting. It was so wonderful to hear the aloha spirit manifested. Everyone really enjoyed the fun. If you are interested in performing a very brief "Sharing Time" presentation during the upcoming General Meetings, please contact me. For Sharing Time, an ‘ohana and/or individual can take a short 5-10 minutes to share a song, a story, or a hula. This is a great opportunity to practice our commitment to education about Hawaiian culture, music and dance and oral history. Please let me know by e-mail at geoff_edye@sbcglobal.net and share your talents. Don’t be shy, with our mix of new and old members there is definitely a thirst for this kind of sharing.

Hula practice is well underway and after the monthly General Meetings, we will be having some Na Mea workshops to share the crafting talents of our club members, make some accessories for the hula dancers, and learn some new skills. Please join us in the fun!

Malama pono,
Edye Hill, Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi
Hawaiian Word of the Day
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H e momi e lei ai—a pearl to wear as a lei

Today’s Hawaiian Pearl is: KAPUAHI (kah-pooh-ah-hee)
1. Fireplace/stove, heater, hearth; 2. base of a fishhook point; 3. (Cap.) Name of a star.

Brr! No one would guess it could get cold in Hawai’i. And I know a lot of you are thinking. “It can’t be that cold, you’re just not used to real cold weather.” HEY! There’s snow on the mountain on whose slopes I reside. It’s COLD! Thus today’s word, Kapuahi. A stove or heater. Needless to say, our kapuahi, our little wood stove, has been burning for many hours and I slept on the rug last night right next to it to keep warm. I’m not sure how the word originated but to me it sounds like it’s a combination of two words: kappa=tub; and ahi=fire. A fire tub, which is basically what a stove or a fireplace would be wouldn’t you agree?

Everyone cooks on a kapuahi so go ahead and make your little post-it note, put it on your kapuahi and for the rest of the week use the word kapuahi instead of its English counterpart! Here are some specific kapuahi words:
Kapuahi ‘aila mahu – Kerosene stove (literally, steam oil stove)
Kapuahi ea – Gas stove
Kapuahi ho’omahana hale – house heater, furnace
Kapuahi uila – electric stove

Aloha,
Liana Iaea Honda
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Yep! There’s nice, cold snow on Mauna Kea during season. Even the skiers wait for the first big snowfall. And yes, it’s mighty cold just like if we went up to Mammoth or Big Bear during the snow season.
Aloha Nui, Jackie Judd

Aloha All, Busy time for all. A few of our members had an enjoyable walk for good cause at Tanaka Farms in June—their 2nd Annual for the farmers of the earthquake in Japan. Also see update on Community Garden. In preparation for Ohana Retreat, lots of hard work was done for this worthy 21st annual event. In this newsletter, Jane has done a comprehensive report of trip to Washington, D.C. and important developments and also on the Ohana Retreat.

Members of our website Committee were able to get together in June: Heather Heleloa, Edye Hill, Eric Ka-kihara and myself. We learned a lot from Heather and able to make some progress. Eric has been updating it—check it out: www.aohhcc.org. Mahalo to the participants.

The Ho’olaulea was a very big success—lots of hard work went into it. I got a few pictures in between the craziness but didn’t catch everyone especially the back of the scene workers: Eric, cooks: Lani, Tom, Artland, Paul and first time participants: Charlene’s family: Karen and John, along with Kanani - they can’t wait to come back to kokua for aha ‘aina! Sure I left out other helpers — but good times!!

A very nice side event—attending play Three Year Swim Club on 7/28/12 with Aloha Seniors — w/ Jane & Victors coordinating. Pictures and info sent via e-mail . Go see when you can!

See more coverage regarding happenings and participants from Charlene’s article. All in all a very memorable event.

This year’s Convention for the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs will be held from October 14 - 21 in Washington, D.C. The theme for the Convention is Kū Kākou i ka Pono, Kū a Puni ke Ao Mālamalama, Let Us All Stand for Justice, Stand Across this Brilliant World. Please contact Maile Hill at (562) 810-4441 if you are planning to attend. Soon we will have to submit registration, per capita and Mainland Council dues. You may check the Association’s website at www.aohhcc.org for additional information.

Mahalo for all your good work. I hope you are enjoying the summer.

`A`ohe hana nui  ke alu `ia , No task is too big when done together by all. ʻOlelo Noʻeau 142

Malama pono,
Charlene Kazner
Pelekikena
White House Briefing: Supreme Court decision impacts AOKHCC `ohana family and aikane friends. Kathy Lim Ko, APIAHF president and CEO. “The Court’s decision validates a landmark civil rights law that brings the work of equity and justice to the health arena.” 97,000 Asian American and Pacific Islander young adults have been able to remain on their parent’s insurance plans and nearly 3 million Asian Americans have received preventative health care at no cost. Insurance companies can no longer engage in unfair practices that harm consumers, including discriminating against children with pre-existing conditions like chronic diseases, and starting in 2014, this protection will extend to adults. This provision is particularly important for Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders who suffer from diabetes, cancer and Hepatitis B at disproportionately higher rates than their white peers. In addition, the Medicaid expansion under the law, set for 2014, will provide essential health care one in eight Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders who would otherwise struggle to afford care. In California alone this will provide an additional 140,000 Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders with coverage. Insurance companies no longer have unchecked power to cancel your policy, deny you coverage, or charge women more than men.

Preventive care will still be covered free of charge by insurance companies—including mammograms for women and wellness visits for seniors.

By August, millions of Americans will receive a rebate because their insurance company spent too much of their premium on administrative costs or CEO bonuses.

Many seniors will continue to save $600 a year on their prescription drugs.

Efforts to strengthen and protect Medicare by cracking down on waste, fraud, and abuse will remain in place.

Millions of young adults will still be able to stay on their family’s plan until they’re 26.

Insurance “CAPS” for chronic disease eliminated: for cancer, diabetes, asthma, others.

AOKHCC Partners are monitoring ACA (Affordable Care Act) developments and will alert members as developments occur. Stay tuned, advocacy work by our Partners are just beginning!

Our communities can expect more cultural relevant materials and incentives for prevention health care, such as prevention mammography, PSA, heart and diabetic screenings. Cancer survivors can now be reassured of quality health care should they move out of state, improve diversity health professionals: more Hawaiians in medicine, nursing, social work and other allied health care.

Kaiwi Pang, Kehaulani Butts, and Tee Furtado supports the Native Hawaiian Pacific Islander (NHPI) Policy Platform Blueprint approved during May, 2012 CAPAC (Congressional Asian Pacific Islander American Caucus) Briefing. Charlene Kazner, Ka’ala Pang presented the NHPI Policy Platform Blueprint to members of AOKHCC at April-May meetings. Members of the Mainland Council, Assn. of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (MCAHCC) were given the Blueprint to review for approval by each component HCC. Over forty NHPI organizations from across the continent, met in May, approved the NHPI Policy Platform Blueprint, are working on several committees to advance policies related to: education, health, social and criminal justice, housing, and other issues. Stay tuned as the Blueprint agenda advances by our many NHPI leaders across the continent and Alaska.

Save the DATE: Envision the Future 2012 “Translating Research into Healthy Native Hawaiian Pacific Islander Communities” September 24-25, 2012, THE WESTIN, LA, Airport Hotel Special MAHALO NUI LOA to AOKHCC members: Charlene Kazner, Ualani Hoopai, Maggie Perry, Maile Hill, BJ Rodrigues, Ka’ala, Kaiwi, Kamekona and Kiana Pang for your tireless support throughout the 21st Ohana Retreat at UCI, June 29 – July 1. Kapa making and poi pounding with Eric Enos, Ka’ala Farms; lauhala weaving with KIRC Director Mike Naho’opi’i; hula ikaika “hulacize”, hula, “Aloha” chant and hula noho with Malina Kaulukukui, kumu hula; nā ’ōpio interviews and video recordings with Noe Valdez; Ohana Retreat photos by Uncle Lono Kollars, Pahoe HCC; photo journey of Papahānaumokuākea, U. S. Marine National Monument, home of marine and endangered species found along the Northwest Hawaiian Islands, by Keali‘i Pang; while ‘Aha Punana Leo staff worked with keiki and kamali‘i created “papale lauhala”, learned its mele and hula, played na pa’ani games; ‘ohana members kept busy with little sleep throughout the weekend. AOKHCC members Ualani Ho’opai, Kaiwi Pang prepared our Lū’au, while the ’ōpio Pangos served “shave ice” during meals. A special visit by Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez, who visited to share her mana‘o with our keiki and kamali‘i, inspired and shared “her journey grounded in her cultural and family values, working to serve our community in Orange County as our Congresswoman in Washington DC.

Remember, Aquarium of the Pacific “Pacific Islander Keiki Overnight” is scheduled for Sunday, August 12 – Monday, August 13 Activities starts on Sunday at 5pm, ends Monday at 7am. Everyone must be REGISTERED! Event is FREE, but everyone must be REGISTERED. The first 100 children will be confirmed, all others will be placed on “the WAIT list”, added only with cancellations. Pick up your Registration Application at AOKHCC next meeting.
The big day is fast approaching—our 30th annual Scholarship ‘Aha’aina! The Scholarship Committee was so pleased to qualify 10 applicants for a scholarship award this year. However, that also means that we need to work even harder to meet our financial goals. Several tables are still available, so call your friends and family and invite them to this special event on Saturday, August 11, 2012.

Many of the committee chair and those in charge of various aspects of the event are already at work. The Costa Mesa Community Center will open at 9:00 a.m. so we can start prepping the food, completing the decorations, making lei, filling wontons, bagging peanuts, setting the tables, etc. etc. There’s enough jobs for everyone, so come on down. We will have a run through of the program as soon as we get our work done—hopefully by noon.

We also need your help in contributing items for the opportunity drawing as well as baskets for the special drawings. Contact Joan Burgeson with questions. Tickets are on sale from Paddy at $1 each or 25 for $20. If you buy them ahead of time, you can fill them in at home and bring them back that day.

The dancers, under the direction of Kumu Ululani Cortez and Maile Hubbard, and the musicians, under Eric Kakihara, have been practicing diligently for the past four months. The final dress rehearsal is on Tuesday, August 7th at 7:00 p.m. “Our Message of Aloha” promises to be a wonderful presentation. We are excited to share it!!

Mahalo to those of you who have already put in many hours toward this project. I know it will be worth it for it helps ‘Ainahau O Kaleponi fulfill its goals expressed in the motto: “E Malama ia Na Pono o Ka ‘Aina e Na ‘Opio” — “The culture of the land is preserved in its youth!”
Uncle Likeke's Kihapai
Update Column
By Maile & Maggie

As you know, I am currently serving as the Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi. I have also served on the Scholarship Committee and dance hula with the Club for many years. My Ohana (the Kakiharas) are very active with the Club and enjoy the laughs we share with our fellow members.

I obtained my high school diploma from Savanna High School in Anaheim, California. Then graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in History from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. I attended law school at American University Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C.

I was admitted to the California State Bar in 2002 and I have been practicing law for about 10 years. My legal practice focuses on various civil litigation matters including general liability, premises liability, business litigation, and professional liability litigation.

I also dance hula with the Wintersburg Presbyterian Church Hula Ministry. Hula is a wonderful way to worship the Lord. My not-so-secret, hidden talent is balloon twisting. I owe a big thanks to my baby sister, Boomie, who introduced me to balloon animals.

My husband Geoff and I will celebrate our eighth anniversary this August. He is my biggest supporter and best friend. My life is truly blessed with a big, close knit family. We have the best times together. I also have an adorable pet white dove, Lucky, who is a sweet joy.

Member Profile
Edye Hill

Mana – The Hawaiian Magazine—UPDATE
A Fund Raiser for ‘Ainahau
By Charlene Kazner

Mana is a bi-monthly independent magazine for the Hawaiian community. Mana celebrates Hawaiians and their culture. It helps create a sense of community and inspires people to engage in that community while celebrating its heritage, language, art, music and people. Mana is not the voice of the Hawaiian community; it is a voice in the Hawaiian community. It is a magazine written by and for the indigenous Hawaiian community.

Mana Magazine is offering an opportunity to all Hawaiian Civic Clubs to fundraise via subscriptions from members, their ‘ohana, friends, associates, coworkers, etc. So if you haven’t subscribed already, please help ‘Ainahau raise funds to support our members at the Association’s Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. in October. Simply go to https://www1.mymanamagazine.com/content/subscribe-mana-magazine. Enter AINAHCC (all caps, no space) as your Promo Code. You must enter the Promo Code in order for ‘Ainahau to receive credit. Continue with your subscription selection then SUBMIT. ‘Ainahau will receive $10, $15 or $20 - 50% from each subscription. Each subscription will ensure that ‘Ainahau can continue the good work of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

Mahalo to those that helped on July 27, 2012 in the garden: Maile Hill, Charlene Kazner, Ualani Hoopai, Ricki McManuis, and Hokunani Aichele. Also mahalo to Paddy for bringing a great Chinese chicken salad and shared by others too! We did a lot of clean up, pruning, feeding and watering. We also got a quick assessment from Hoku’s husband Mark via cell phone on various plants. His input was appreciated!
### August:
1. Board Meeting
2. Rehearsal
7. Dress Rehearsal
8. **Kolohe Satellite Lunch: Taiko in Irvine**
11. **ʻAha’aina (Message of Aloha)**
12-13. Aquarium of the Pacific Sleepover
17. Community Garden (Tentative)
18-19. Uncle Thomas Kalamaʻu Ohana Hoe’wa’a Event
19. General Meeting
29. Kolohe Lunch: China Garden

### September:
5. Satellite Lunch: Nem Nu’ong/Brodard Restaurant
5. Board Meeting
15-16. Pacific Islander Festival (Huntington Beach)
23. General Meeting
? Pau Hana Bash
21. **LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR CONVENTION IN OCTOBER**
26. Kolohe Lunch: TO BE ANNOUNCED

### October:
3. Board Meeting
14. General Meeting
21-28. Convention (Washington DC)
31. Kolohe Lunch: TO BE ANNOUNCED

### November:
7. Board Meeting
11. General Meeting
18. Island Creations Christmas Bake Sale
28. Kolohe Lunch: TO BE ANNOUNCED

### December:
2. Board and General Meeting
7. Laulau Sale
9. Christmas Party

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**Other Events:** See Alohaworld.com for Details

**3rd Annual Inland Empire Ho'olaule'a**
*Noble Creek Community Park - Beaumont, CA*
Sponsored by KAHA I KA PANOA KALEPONI
HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB, we invite everyone to come and support the effort to grow this ho'olaule'a in the Inland Lono Kollars at lono.kollars@yahoo.com or Ku'uipo Paulo at Sharon.paulo@lacity.org.

**02 Aug '12 10:00 am - 05 Aug '12 04:00 pm**
**Tafesilafa'i: Pacific Islander Festival**
*Aquarium of the Pacific Long Beach - Long Beach, CA*
Tafesilafa'i is a conversation about meaningful issues in the Pacific Islander Community in Southern California. The Aquarium of the Pacific.

**01 Sep '12 09:00 am - 01 Sep '12 01:00 pm**
**UH vs. USC Football Pregame Tailgate**
*LA Coliseum - Los Angeles, CA*
@ LA Coliseum (or USC campus) - Potluck, BYOB. Looking for interested people to help organize and participate... [Details](http://www.alohaworld.com)

**08 Sep '12 12:00 am - 09 Sep '12 12:00 am**
**Aloha Beach Festival**
*Promenade Park / Surfer's Point - Ventura, CA*
The Aloha Beach Festival was founded in 2005 (in Ventura, CA), with goals to help benefit both local and global non-profits, while spreading the Aloha spirit throughout the mainland and flow through the beautiful oceanfront Aloha Beach Festival venue to enjoy the vast variety of vendors and views. The Aloha Beach Festival is one of the only free festivals left in Southern California, which has been one of the reasons why the participation in this event has grown so dramatically. [Details](http://www.alohabeachfestival.us)
NEXT GENERAL MEETING

DATE: August 19, 2012
TIME: 2:00 P.M.
PLACE: Farmers and Merchants
12523 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, CA 90704

Come join us for a surprise performance at General Meeting!!

NEXT MEETING: SEPTEMBER 23, 2012

Membership Renewal Information
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, 12534 Valley View St. #343, Garden Grove, CA 92845 ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT JOAN BURGESON 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!
2012 Ho'olaulea Festival
‘Ainahau won 1st Place for Booth Decoration!!

Left: Agnes
2nd Row: Agnes (What a Ham!)
Brother George and Agnes
3rd Row: Edye and Maggie
Below: Lehua, Charlene, Ruby
1st Row: Gil and Edye/Gina, Mae and Edye
2nd Row: Pua, Edye and Lori
Paddy, Ruby and Charlene
3rd Row: Ualani, Lehua, Pua, 2 Mailes, and Ruby
Maile, Charlene, Paddy, Maile & Denny
Officers:
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
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