Aloha mai kakou,

Another month has passed bringing us closer to the Ho’olaule’a and ‘Aha`aina. We are busy preparing for both; planning our food and game booths, practicing hula and music, selecting costumes, buying fabric and much more. Mahalo to all of you who faithfully attend the practices to keep us on track. I’m sure kumu appreciates the extra practices on Monday evenings.

Movie Night “Then There Were None” was a BIG HIT, and many of you have asked for more. Mahalo to Ua Ho`o`opi and Pua Hao and their committee for planning a very successful event. Mahalo to all for supporting our fund raiser by attending the movie and donating and purchasing snacks and baked goods. All proceeds for Movie Night will go toward defraying costs for the Convention in October. We welcome your movie suggestions. Suggest a movie and we’ll take it from there.

As part of our mission, ‘Ainahau strives to perpetuate and share our Hawaiian culture, and we did that on May 25th by performing at a luncheon for Long Beach Presbyterian Church. Mahalo to Paddy Kakihara and Maile Hubbard for coordinating the event and to all the musicians and hula dancers who performed. As a token of appreciation, we’ve been asked for a repeat performance.

In June, we will be attending the Na Lei Makalapua Council Meeting and King Kamehameha I Lei Draping in Washington, D.C. We will be visiting representatives at the Capitol and participating in other events along with gathering information on the annual Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. in October. We will report our findings when we return.

Summer is fast approaching and with summer comes heat and sun. Please remember to drink a lot of liquids and use sunscreen at the beach, park or whenever you are exposed to the sun. For those traveling on vacation enjoy your trip and travel safe. Na keiki, enjoy time away from school, but keep reading throughout the summer. Remember, our library has lots of books for all to read.

Mahalo for all you do for our club. I appreciate your time, effort and dedication in perpetuating our Hawaiian culture.

Malama pono, Charlene Kazner Pelekikena

Pelekikena’s Message

May (Mei) 2012

Edye Hill
First Vice-President

Aloha,

THE SUMMER SEASON is just around the corner and the "busy time" for AOKHCC is near. There will be festivals, hula practice, music practice, a retreat, and gardening. We are going to have so much fun. I always look forward to this time of year because even though we "work" at so many of these events, the truth is it is hardly "work" when you are having so many laughs with your fellow club members, giving back to the community, and spreading the Aloha Spirit.

I WANT TO THANK THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE for their time and efforts to encourage the education of our youth. All the fund-raising efforts and the time spent on the application process can be tedious, but so worth it to invest in our future. As for the applicants, it is really inspiring to witness the ambitions, determination and dedication of the younger generation.

THE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE also deserves some recognition for getting this rather major project underway. Revisions of the Constitution, Bylaws and the Policies and Procedures of AOKHCC is a huge project that deserves attention to numerous details and some time to make careful considerations and recommendations. I am really grateful that there is so much passion for AOKHCC to enthusiastically undertake this important project. This will undoubtedly take a rather lengthy period of time to work through all the documents.

I AM STILL LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS to make a very brief "Sharing Time" presentation during the General Meeting. For Sharing Time, an ohana and/or individual can share a song, a story, or a hula. This will demonstrate our commitment to education about Hawaiian culture, music and dance. This is also a great opportunity to "tell stories" and practice some oral history. If you are interested, please let me know by e-mail at geoff_edye@sbcglobal.net. Don’t be shy, with our mix of new and old members there is definitely a thirst for these stories, songs and hulas.

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 new some new skills. Keep any eye out for e-mail reminders and please join us in the fun!

Malama pono, Edye Hill Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi
Hawaiian Word of the Day
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he momi e lei ai--a pearl to wear as a lei

Today’s Hawaiian Pearl is: PALALE (PAH-LAH-LEH)

1. To speak imperfectly, as of one with a foreign accent or speech defect; to work in a disorderly, slipshod way; confusion.
2. To drip, spatter, spill, fart.

Once in a while I will come across a word that I don’t know but I find very interesting and quite humorous. PALALE is a new one for me! And, I’m going to make an attempt to use it at least once everyday this week!. I think you should, too!

When I first looked at it I thought of myself, and how I must have a “foreign accent” when I speak in Hawaiian. After all, Hawaiian is a second language to me. And, then as I read the other meanings, I couldn’t help but laugh to myself at how ALL the meanings are not very flattering. All the more reason to try them out in my daily usage of Hawaiian!

He mau ʻohua lemu kaumaha, he mau ʻopeʻope palale. – heavy butted passengers farting bags. (HEY, I didn’t make this up). This was a phrase found in Fornander’s Hawaiian Antiquities, 4:577.

Hope this brought a smile to you!
There are some funny words in our Hawaiian language.

Aloha Nui, Jackie Judd

Aquarium of the Pacific
By Charlene Kazner

Join us this weekend, June 2nd and 3rd at the Aquarium of the Pacific’s 9th Annual Pacific Islander Festival in Long Beach. ʻAinahau will be there demonstrating Hawaiian Pandanus/Ti-Leaf weaving, Hawaiian tattoo and Hawaiian games, along with other Pacific Islanders sharing their culture through dance, song and cultural demonstrations.  Contact Charlene Kazner for tickets.

At the festival, discover the rich and diverse cultures of the Pacific Islands through traditional craft demonstrations, ethnic cuisine, educational programs, storytelling, and an ocean of entertainment, including music and dance performances. Watch hula performances, listen to Tahitian drumming, try out ancient Hawaiian games, enjoy island cuisine, and admire artisans as they create traditional weavings. The ninth annual Pacific Islander Festival will feature various cultures, including Hawaiian, Fijian, Marshallese, Chamoru, Tahitian, Samoan, Tokelau, and Maori.

When: Saturday, June 2, 2012 | 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Sunday, June 3, 2012 | 9:00 AM–5:00 PM

Cost Included with general admission to guests. Free to Aquarium members; 20% off for their guests.

From Lani’s Profile in April:

Please note Lani Ryan made changes to her profile from April issue as follows: a) Tess and Terry Waren, not Terry & Terry Waren. b) Twenty eight years, not twenty eight for your FYI.
Aha`aina 2012
Coming Soon!
by Paddy Kakihara

Plans for our 30th annual Scholarship `Aha`aina on Saturday, August 11th are coming along well. The tickets are available, and quite a few tables are already sold. Even with the price increase from $30 to $35 this year, we are still hoping to sell 42+ tables again. Call Charlene for tickets, and get your checks in. This year, we are not holding any unpaid tickets at Will Call, so tickets must be paid for when ordered.

The program, with Kumu Ululani Cortez and Maile Hubbard promises to be a winner! The dancers and musicians have been practicing for over two months already and everyone is really enjoying the old time hapa-haole numbers. Eric is leading the music group this year, with the Judds, Mike and Lehua, Lori, and his folks joining in.

Aha`aina Committee members will be meeting after the General Meeting on Sunday, June 10th. Please plan to attend if you are in charge of a specific area. Right now, that includes: Program: Maile Hubbard; Food & Kitchen: BJ and many preparers: Jackie, Ellie, Paul, Jimmy, Joe, Tom, Eric, Agnes, Edye, Rose, JoAnn; Decorations: Lani, Maggie, Hoku; Bar: Artland; Tickets: Charlene; Scrip: Gil; Opportunity Drawing: Joanie; Scholarship: Maile Hill; etc., etc., etc.! Some of you are wearing more than one hat, I know. Come with any questions, needs, requests, etc. Mahalo for your willingness to preserve `Āinahau's goal of helping young people.

And, speaking of young people, the Scholarship Committee met on May 30th to go over the applications for our 2012 scholarships. Quite a few were turned in this year, so the job is a bit more complicated this time around. We will be holding interviews in June and will have a report and recommendation at the July meeting.

Aha`aina 2012

"Opportunity Drawing prizes needed. Sign up to donate a basket as a special prize---approx. $25 value. Tickets on sale at June and July meetings! Joan Burgeson, chair."

"Komen Celebrates Breast Cancer Survivors, Footsteps to the Promise Awards Luncheon and Fashion Show" will be held Sunday, June 10th at the Costa Mesa Country Club. "Footsteps" representing the journey the many breast cancer survivors take together towards the vision of a world without breast cancer. Everyone can participate in the luncheon by attending and sharing the celebration. Komen Orange County admires the strength of all those affected by breast cancer, PIHP’s Pacific Islander Navigators Program led by Charlene Kazner, Pelekikena, AOHCC. Join us to celebrate Aunty Lita Fifita, Tongan, and Uncle Kaiwi Pang, Hawaiian, survivors as they share in the Fashion Show at Costa Mesa Country Club. If you missed the Pacific Islander Breast Cancer Survivors’ celebration Saturday, April 28, please join us June 10. Tickets available online at: www.KomenOC

4th Annual Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration held on Wednesday, May 9th, 2012 at Garden Grove Community Center. Every year, in collaboration with the Orange County Asian Pacific Islander Community Alliance (OCAPICA), the Office of Senator Lou Correa coordinated a special evening of cultural celebration to honor those who have contributed to the AA NHPI community during the month of May, which has been designated as national Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month since 1992 by President George H.W. Bush. Pacific Islander Health Partnership’s Aloha Seniors shared their efforts, contributions, and achievements to the NHPI community, recognized three years ago by Senator Correa, was happy to share once more and perform at the event, joined by over twenty other Asian and Pacific Island organizations.

National NHPI Coalition: this month is historic as the NHPI Policy Summit was held in Sacramento with contributions by Calvin Chang, and other leaders addressing health, education, social justice, and related issues. Following the California A-PI Policy Summit in Washington DC, on May 6 – 9, 2012, Hawaiian Civic Clubs with Tee Furtado, Pelekikena, Kehau Butts, Director, Mainland Council, Assn. of Hawaiian Civic Clubs “Ka Lei Makalapua”; and Uncle Kaiwi Pang, founding Pelekikena, MCAHCC and PIHP, join 30 other NHPI leaders from across the US. During three intense days of White House briefing, Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus sessions, Dept. of Health & Human Services and CENSUS reports, the National NHPI Coalition presented the NHPI Policy Platform Blueprint that includes: education, health, civil rights, economic justice, housing recommendations. The gathering was led by Sefa Aina, Samoan Co-Chair Commissioner, Asian Pacific Islander White House Commission, with air flights generously sponsored by Southwest Airline. Uncle Kaiwi Pang, joined by thirty other AA NHPI Congressional leaders met with President Obama for a photo shoot. He later present his lei wiliwili to the President sharing “lei wiliwili symbolizes the strong ties that bind YOU (the President) with Hawai’i and the Pacific.” The President graciously accept the lei, giving the audience a simple “mahalo” smile and a shaka sign later at the Gala Dinner of over 1000 Congressional members, National CAPACD, and other Asian American Pacific Islander national organizations. AOKHCC has a copy of the NHPI Policy Platform Blueprint for your review, contact Charlene Kazner, Pelekikena.
Crispy Gau Gee Recipe

1 lb. ground pork
1 can finely chopped water chestnut
3 tbsp. Lee Kum Kee black bean garlic sauce
3 green onion stalks finely chopped
1 tbsp. finely chopped cilantro or Chinese Parsley
1 pkg. won ton wrappers
1 egg white
Oil for deep frying

Dipping Sauces
Sweet chili sauce
Ponzu with hot chili added
Hot mustard

Fold all ingredients in with the ground pork and mix well.
Take ½ tbsp. of mixture placed in the center of the wrapper.
Use index finger dipped in egg white to outline the edges of the wrapper.
Fold wrapper in half and press edges to seal.
Heat oil and test to be sure hot enough before dropping gau gee in:
Test by dropping a small portion of pork or the wrapper in the oil.
If tiny bubbles appear around the edges of the item the oil is ready.
If no bubbles appear wait a little longer for the oil to heat up.
When wrappers turn golden brown, remove promptly.
Allow to cool slightly before eating as the center holds the heat and can burn.
As mentioned in our e-mail of May 23, 2012, we had another busy get together on Tuesday, May 22, 2012 of pruning and planting new items such as bok choy, white squash, more cilantro, parsley, red beet, long eggplant. Can’t wait to see how our garden has progressed—should have zucchini, tomatoes and bell peppers ready to harvest. We re-directed the sweet potato so it should have more sun exposure. The kalo is coming along too.

Next gathering Friday, June 8, 2012 at 10:30 a.m. Come one, come all!!

Over 125,000 pages Of Hawaiian language newspapers were printed from 1834 to 1948. These papers were an intentional repository of global and local news, politics, science, history, commerce, entertainment, and opinion as Hawai’i moved through kingdom, monarchy, republic and territorial periods. Only 2% of this repository is known and used today. `Ike Ku`oko`a is a global project to make the entire collection word-searchable.

Do you want to learn how to get involved in this project and be a part of history? Join us on Monday, June 4th at 6:00 pm at the Costa Mesa Senior Center, 695 W. 19th Street in Costa Mesa and we’ll show you how to get started. Bring your laptop and we’ll show you how to download the newspaper page onto your computer, including your desktop if you don’t have a laptop. It only takes a few minutes to get you going. You can also go to www.awaiaulu.org and view the “How to Video” which will give you step by step instructions. No Hawaiian language skill is necessary.

Mana – The Hawaiian Magazine 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.

I read the first Mana Magazine over the weekend and enjoyed it. One of the articles covered the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention at Turtle Bay last October, and delegates from `Ainahau and other clubs were pictured in the article. Mana Magazine is offering an opportunity to all Hawaiian Civic Clubs to fundraise via subscriptions from members, their `ohana, friends, associates, coworkers, etc. 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-manamagazine. 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.
June:
2&3 Pacific Islander/Ainahau Volunteers
Aquarium of the Pacific—Long Beach
5 Kamehameha Middle School Performance HB
6 Board Meeting
9 Community Garden
10 General Meeting
23-24 Mainland Council - Washington
27 Kolohe Lunch
29—7/1 Ohana Retreat
7, 14, 21, 28 - Hula Practice

July:
1 Ohana Retreat – Newport Canoe Club
11 Board Meeting
15 General Meeting
21-22 HICC Ho’olaule’a
25 Kolohe Lunch
5, 12, 19, 26 - Hula Practice

August:
1 Board Meeting
11 ‘Aha’aina (Message of Aloha)
15 Aquarium of the Pacific Sleepover
19 General Meeting
29 Kolohe Lunch

September:
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

October:
3 Board Meeting
14 General Meeting
21-28 Convention (Washington DC)
31 Kolohe Lunch

November:
7 Board Meeting
11 General Meeting
18 Island Creations Christmas Bake Sale
28 Kolohe Lunch

December:
2 Board and General Meeting
7 Lauaul Sale
9 Christmas Party

Kamehameha Day on June 11 is a public holiday of the state of Hawaii in the United States. It honors Kamehameha the Great, the monarch who first established the unified Kingdom of Hawai‘i — comprising the Hawaiian Islands of Ni‘ihau, Kaua‘i, O‘ahu, Moloka‘i, Lāna‘i, Kaho‘olawe, Maui and Hawai‘i. While he was king, Hawaii was a center of the fur and sandalwood trade. Pineapples were brought to Hawaii from Spain in 1813 and coffee was first planted in 1818, a year before he died. In 1883 a statue of King Kamehameha I was dedicated in Honolulu by King David Kalākaua (this was di- plus, because the original statue was lost at sea). There is another duplicate of this statue in Emancipation Hall at the Capitol Visitor Center in Washington, D.C.

Other Events: See Alohaworld.com for Details
08 Jun ’12 07:00 pm- 29 Jun ’12 09:00 pm Hawaiians in Los Angeles Art Show and Reading
Society Gallery - Long Beach CA - Long Beach, California
To celebrate the release of the book Hawaiians in Los Angeles, Pac- tific Talent Academy of the Arts and Vayden Roi Galleries are dis- playing/selling artwork and photography by Hawaiians/Pacific Is- landers. This is a great chance to show the versatile talents of the Hawaiian population in Southern California. Join us to support Ha- waiians, Locals, and the Hawaiians at heart in their endeavors and put some great art on your walls. The event kicks off June 8th ends on June 29th with a mixed show of readings, music and perhaps some culinary delights

14 Jun ’12 08:00 pm- 14 Jun ’12 11:00 pm Holo i mua! Henry Kapono, Brian Vasquez
The Coach House - San Juan Capistrano, CA Henry Kapono "The Wild Hawaiian". After blowing us away with his landmark "Wild Hawaiian" project, Henry returns to the solo spotlight.

21 Jul ’12 10:00 am- 22 Jul ’12 06:00 pm 34th Annual Alondra Park Ho'olaule'a Alondra Park- Lawndale, CA Hele mai kakou i ka paka and enjoy the celebration of the 34th year of hosting this awesome ho'olaule'a; the grandfather of all ho'olaule'a on the continent.
Hau‘oli La Hanau

MAY
9 MAILE HUBBARD
9 MAY PORTER
13 TELMA MIYASHIRO
19 GEOFF HILL
21 EVERETT CAIN
22 LILI NEUMANN
23 CURTIS HAYES
28 DENNIS KAZNER

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3 CRAIG KAKIHARA
7 CHARLENE KEHAULANI KAZNER
12 RUDY CORTEZ
17 CAROL JOHNSON
17 HOKUNANI AICHELE
21 RICKI MCMANUIS
26 TOM TAUM
27 JANE KA‘ALA PANG
30 GLENDA HARRIS

DATE: June 10, 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!!

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Membership Renewal Information
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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! PLEASE NOTE ON YOUR COPY OF MEMBERSHIP LIST THE FOLLOWING CHANGE OF ADDRESS/NAME:

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(see continuation next column)
‘Ainahau O Kaleponi
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