General Membership Meeting of `Ainahau ONLINE

Join us on Sunday, April 26 from 2 pm to 3 pm on your favorite online device, cell phone, laptop, desktop, whatever you want to use to communicate with us. This will be an opportunity for you to hear, first hand, what is happening in the club with the current conditions restricting gatherings, ask questions and just to say hello. No one is less techy than me, so I asked Eric Kakihara to explain how you can connect to the meeting through the Internet.

Eric: We have 2 ways to connect to the General meeting this Sunday

For those of you who are going to be calling in using your phone:

Call 323-813-9520

When prompted for the Conference ID, type in 966487641 and then press the # button.

For those of you who want to try and connect to the meeting on your computer/iPad to make use of the video conference features:

Click on this “Join Microsoft Teams Meeting” link to launch the conference-call viewer.

Please put yourself on ‘mute’ when not speaking.

Join Microsoft Teams Meeting

There are different options based on what kind of device you are connecting with, generally you can look for the Web Meeting center rather than downloading an app.

Your AOKHCC Board has been meeting weekly online to discuss club business and plan ahead as much as possible. We have also been contacting members to offer help when we can or just a warm aloha. So please, join us as we conduct our first General Membership Meeting ONLINE.
A Word from the Pelekikena

Since the last newsletter, time has passed. And yet, time has seemed to stand still as we continue to ‘shelter at home’. Days can be long and nights can seem endless. Prior to this time, how often in our busy lives have we wished for the world to stop for a short time so that we could ‘catch-up?’ Now, we have that opportunity.

Many of you are still working, and, even if working at home, the days are busier than ever. We find that we miss our co-workers and miss our families due to the social distancing guidelines.

Still, we are moving forward slowly. In Southern California, good progress is being made. Plans are in place to help shuttered businesses to open again with social distancing guidelines. I believe that we will be ready to move forward when the time is right.

Start making plans, think positively about the future, and have an action plan. Even small changes will be productive. Maybe you'll want to keep more supplies ready. Maybe you'll plan more special times with Ku-puna. Maybe you'll plan to save the world.

Whatcha doin? By Lehua Swope

There seems to be so many hours in the day now that we are home. How about finding out more about Hawaiian culture and tradition online? Remember, Youtube is our friend.

Auntie Ka‘ala shared a link to a series running on Youtube from PBS Hawai‘i. This is the official description of the show she recommended in its first airing on PBS Hawai‘i.

“With lighting dimmed to mimic the rosy blush of sunset, and a waterfall trickling lightly in the background, Mailani Makainai takes us on a musical journey. The lush greenery that blankets the studio is a tribute to Mailani’s beloved home on the Windward Side of O‘ahu. In this first Na Mele performed at PBS Hawai‘i’s Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Multimedia Studio, she performs “Hamama I Ka ʻIu,” an affectionate portrait of the Hamama waterfall in Waihe‘e Valley. Kau‘i Dalire joins the songstress to dance hula for “Ka Wai Lehua ‘A‘ala Ka Honua.”

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IvzUzCRe-M4&feature=youtube

The thing i like about the Na Mele series is that you have an opportunity to hear the artist talk about their past and what mele means to them. There are several wonderful shows you can see free on youtube. My favorite is the show about Waipuna. They sing several of their hit songs on it but more important is where they talk story about how they got their name and what they hope to perpetuate in their music.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r_e9eG9N4UM

Finally, when it comes to music videos, I cannot listen to this performance without da tears. I remember we learned this oli from Kumu Hina in Seattle when we were at Convention. It still gives me chicken skin.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WbMX_LoT_YA

This is just the music side, there are also lessons on how to make a ti leaf lei, Hawaiian olelo on Duolingo and many more. If you have a favorite link, please send it to me at Lehua3757@aol.com and I will list them in the May Newsletter.
Aloha kākou,

I know sometimes we forget to use certain Hawaiian words that are very familiar to us, why you ask, I couldn’t tell you. But here is a Hawaiian word that everyone knows and should be using. The word is “Aloha”.

ALOHA…love, affection, peace, compassion. Greeting: hello, and good-bye. Here are different ways to use this beautiful word…ALOHA.

Aloha kākou….May there be love between us (said to more than 1 person).

Aloha nui loa….All my love.

Ko`u aloha….My love.

Nau ko`u aloha….My love is yours.

Aloha au ia `oe….I love you.

And one that is used ending many letters and texts.

Me ke aloha pumehana….With the warmth of my love.

And trust me, there are many, many more words with ALOHA.

Start using these words and you will be surprised how easy it is to roll it out of your mouth and the joy it will bring to your loved ones.

Pumehana a me ke aloha,

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AOKHCC Remembered:

By Jane Ka`ala Pang

ʻĀinahau o Kaleponi began with a vision by our founder Aunty Maryann Kauluwehi Aki-Kalama, a founding member of LA’s ʻAhahui o Lili‘iokalani HCC of Southern California. Her husband Uncle Noah Kalama and Marlene Sai founded Ahahui in 1977. She attended several AHCC Conventions, but realized that the continental HCCs Hawaiian “voice” and concerns were not being heard nor addressed by the Association. She asked Pelekikena Benson Lee “how can the mainland Hawaiians be directly represented at Associations meetings?” She was advised that “a Council created with at least three HCCs” can join the Association’s Board. Returning to California, she organized the first meeting at her home in Costa Mesa, California. She invited twenty five Native Hawaiians and their ʻohana to join the Orange County Hawaiian Civic Club. Following several months of organizing, developing a constitution and by-laws, Ernie High was elected as Pelekikena. After six months, following medical issues, Pelekikena High resigned to recover his health issues. His resignation led to the election of Aunty Irene Lee-Kawaihao, Pelekikena, with Aunty Healani Abbey, Pu‘ukū. ʻĀinahau o Kaleponi HCC received its Charter at the 1982 AHCC Convention, along with the Prince Kūhiō Award with the submission of the year of AOKHCC cultural and arts activities. More AOKHCC history to come . . .
Kolohe Lunch with Gil Kveen

Kolohe Lunch has been suspended for the time being as per CDC Guidelines. Please check our website at www.AOKHCC.org for updates on our calendar. We will let you know as soon as our activities return to normal.

Normally Kolohe Lunch is every second Thursday of the month at 11:30 am unless otherwise stated in the Calendar. The group visits some of the best lunch places in Southern California. For more information, please call Gil Kveen at (714) 544-1000.

Pina Colada Mochi

From Lehua Swope

This unique recipe has a buttery taste with soft flavors of coconut and pineapple found in the Pina Colada Drink. Serve with half a maraschino cherry on top of each piece. My family loves this one.

2 C Mochiko flour
1 ½ C sugar
1 T baking soda
1 can (12 oz) evaporated milk
2 eggs
1 can (12 oz) coconut cream (or coconut milk if cannot find the creamy kind.)
1 can any size crushed or chopped pineapple drained.
¼ C melted butter
1 t vanilla

Set oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13”x 9”x2” pan. In a large bowl combine ingredients and mix well. Fold in Crushed Pineapple. Bake for 1 hour. Cool before cutting. Makes 24 servings.

Please share your favorite recipe with our club. Send it to Lehua3757@aol.com this week and I will share it in the next Newsletter. Good luck eh.

Library News

Aloha kakou,

We wanted to let everyone know that there will soon be a new page on our website. It will be titled The Library and will eventually house our library collection list. The completed list is still being worked on, but the page will also host special items.

To start things off, Kumu Ululani Cortez has received permission to share a wonderful book with ‘Ainahau members. The book is A Concise History of the Hawaiian Islands.

This book is for the exclusive use of ‘Ainahau members. Currently the first chapter of the book is available to read and comment upon on our website: www.AOKHCC.org.

Subsequent chapters will be password protected. Members will receive a password in an email when that is initialized. Just a quick note: If the chapter does not open in a Firefox browser, please try your Chrome browser.

We hope to also have a chat area where you can “talk” to each other about what you are reading.

We hope you enjoy this special feature.

Stay safe, stay Hawaiian and read a good book!

Malama pono,

Sharon (aka Nohea, short for Noheaokapu‘uwai)
**CENSUS 2020:**
Complete your mailed CENSUS 2020 form
**March 12-October 13**
Complete your CENSUS 2020 online
YOU and your ‘Ohana COUNT!

**COVID 19:** as we hunker down at home, keep SAFE, keep ACTIVE; keep CONNECTED: How are you filling your days at home? Please share your activities with our members:

- **Check out** AOKHCC website: aokhcc.org
- **Kōkua, call** your ʻOhana, friends, neighbors, kūpuna
- **Make a meal, take a meal** to a kūpuna, your neighbor, a friend
- **Join the movement:** sew a face mask, check out DIY or [www.cdc.gov.facecovering](http://www.cdc.gov.facecovering)
- **Create an online arts-craft activity,** post online @ aokhcc.org
- **Check in with your local Red Cross Blood Bank** and kōkua
- **Treat yourself** to a “Call > Curb side Pick Up - Take home a meal” Support your local eatery
- **Take a minute and share your fun activity, new learned skill, how you are filling your time “staying at home” – how you best meet the challenges of Covid 19**

**Health Reminder:** Time to check on your MEDICINES

For everyone taking daily medicines, please check in with your doctor and have at least 2-3 months supply of medicines on hand.

Call you doctor's office or your local pharmacy, check on your medicine refills; STAY home, call first!

Check on expirations date, call your doctor’s office for refills

Request medicines delivered or mailed to you

**Keep all medicines current, in a safe – dry place, away from direct sunlight.**

Mahalo for Practicing Social Distancing
Aloha kākou,
Please enjoy this list of excellent resources compiled by the coalition of Native Hawaiianʻōlelo Hawaiʻi advocates. Published at the start of Hawaiʻi’s DOE closing. Please enjoy and share freely. Several HCC members are part of this leadership group. Kealiʻi serves to represent AHCC appointed by Pelekikena Hailama Farden.

https://docs.google.com/document/u/0/d/1uQkZ0ZMUTFc6tfzjJZYoUixCC8H9p5rcQsKCmKhk/mobilebasic

Aloha nō,
‘Anake Kaʻala

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**Hawaiian Values**

Our value system determines our priorities, guides our interactions with others, establishes our behavior and is centered around our Hawaiian culture and traditions.

**Aloha:** caring, compassion for others, love, affection

**Haʻahaʻa:** humility, humbleness, modesty

**Hoʻomau:** preserve, perpetuate, continue

**ʻIke Pono:** to know, to feel, to understand

**Kokua:** help, assist, comfort, support

**Kuleana:** privilege, responsibility, title, job

**Kupaʻa:** stand firm, steadfast

**Laulima:** many hands working together

**Lokahi:** unity, agreement, accord

**Mahalo:** thank you

**Malama:** caring, nurturing others, to protect

**ʻOhana:** family

**Pono:** right, good, moral, fair, just

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**Hau ʻoli La Hānaʻau, Hau ʻoli La Hānaʻau…….. April 2020**

April 2  Keoni Babcock
April 8  Isiah Kaʻai
April 11 Edmond Kamekona Pang
April 11 Donald Hamilton
April 24 Alex Johnson
April 25 Linda Shellabarger
April 26 Ricky Lee Stone
April 27 Mark Aichele
April 29 Andrea (Boomie) Olatia
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Birthday _____________________  Birthday _____________________

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Work/Business ____________________________ E-mail ____________________________

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For more information please call: Charlene Kazner, sevenkaz@aol.com, C:714 290-8681

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DUES:  New: _________  Renewal: _______________  Date membership Accepted: ____________________________

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

Please complete your application and send with your check payable to:

Revised: 1.26.20  AOKHCC - MEMBERSHIP 12534 Valley View St., #343 Garden Grove, CA 92845

Mahalø Nui Loa

4/22/2020