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## A Word from the Pelekikena

Looking forward after the 12<sup>th</sup> week of stay-at-home orders, many of us are already enjoying some freedom as we return to workplaces, go out to dinner in small groups, or visit with ‘ōhana and friends. While we would love to meet with our Āinahau ‘ōhana, we are still in Phase II of reopening the State. So, we will be meeting on Sunday, June 28<sup>st</sup> at 2 p.m. virtually. We look forward to talking story with you. Please join us on Microsoft Teams.

He ‘ohana kākou, a hui hou, mālama pono.  
Pualani Hao, Pelekikena



## Membership Dues are Past Due.....!

Aloha `Āinahau `Ohana,

I hope you are all in good health and safe during these trying times. It seems we’ve been “staying at home” for a loooooong time, and we have. As establishments and other businesses open, please be mindful of the CDC Guidelines: wear a face cover, wash your hands for at least 20 seconds, clean and disinfect touched surfaces frequently, observe physical distancing at least 6 feet, stay at home as much as possible (especially kupuna).

This is a friendly reminder that dues for membership are past due. If you have not paid your dues, please see below for information on how much your dues are, what they are used for and where to mail your payment. We need each of you to keep our club strong, vital and ongoing. Membership dues are key in operating our club. Your dues help to pay for our Association of Hawaiian Civic Club dues, Mainland Council dues, storage shed, insurance, general meeting space, convention registration and other operating expenses. Expenses for events such as Ho’olaule’a, PIFOC, Movie Nights, etc., are covered by revenue brought in for the event. So, as you can see, membership dues go a long way to keep our club running smoothly. Following are the dues:

|                     |         |        |         |
|---------------------|---------|--------|---------|
| Student (full time) | \$10.00 | Single | \$25.00 |
| Single-w/`Ohana     | \$30.00 | `Ohana | \$40.00 |

Please contact me at (714) 290-8681 or [sevenkaz@aol.com](mailto:sevenkaz@aol.com) if you have any questions or need additional information. Please mail your checks payable to AOKHCC to:

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12534 Valley View Street #343  
Garden Grove, CA 92845  
Attention: Membership

We appreciate you. Mahalo piha. Kōkua he `olu`olu.

Charlene Kazner  
Hope Pelekikena Mua



***Moku o Keawe – Sheraton Kona Resort @ Keauhou Bay: November 8-19, 2020:*** with COVID19 current



guidelines for a “new normal” stay-at-home mandates, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Board of Directors are exploring multiple changes for AHCC Convention 2020. Here are the current discussions:

1. Option #1: meet at ***Kona Sheraton Resort @ Keauhou Bay*** for Convention 2020
2. Option #2: Meet in ***Virtual*** Convention, format for virtual Convention to be determined by August.

All members who have confirmed reservations, please be patient, AHCC Board and Convention Kōmike will advise you in ***August*** as to the decision for Convention 2020. Our Councils and the Association have been on frequent Zoom Conference calls exploring the format and possible agenda changes for Convention 2020.

- Ø AOKHCC Membrs interested in attending Convention 2020, please contact Pelekikena Pualani Hao: melaniehao96@yahoo.com
- Ø AOKHHC Convention Awards 2020: Please submit nominations to Eric Kapa’aokakehua Kakiihara: erickakihara@yahoo.com
- Ø Anyone interested in learning more about online ***VIRTUAL Convention*** can participate in the Native Hawaiian Education NHEA Annual VIRTUAL Convention, July 3, 2020, a one day online Convention. All AHCC Members as NHEA celebrates:
  - o Kauka de Silva: ceramic Kānaka artisan and sculptor, KCC 32 year, retired arts professor
  - o Kau’i Sang: educator with DOE since 1997, advocate for Languag Immersion Schools
  - o Mailia Nobrega-Olivera: AHCC Board member, Kānaka salt maker/advocate Pelelikena Hui Hana Pa’akai o Hanapēpe; founding member of Kanaeokana, active contributor Lei Keanunue; kumu hula, cultural practitioner, film maker, community organizer, advocate of indigenous rights locally, nationally and internationally on biological diversity and climate change

## Father’s Day Popovers from Gil Kveen

This was always a special treat that my Mom and my wife would make for me (and my Dad) on Father’s Day. It’s Sunday the 21st of June in case you forgot. Now I make them for myself and totally enjoy every morsel.

### INGREDIENTS:

- 6 large Eggs
- 2 cups Flour
- 2 cups Whole Milk
- 6 TBS Butter
- 3/4 TSP Salt

Serve with Butter and your favorite Jam / Preserves (I love Lilikoi)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Beat the Eggs , then blend into the Milk , and beat again (hold aside).

Combine the Flour and Salt. Melt the Butter then work into the Flour.

Gradually add the Milk and Eggs into the Flour mixture and blend.

EVENLY FILL, EIGHT (8) WELL GREASED (WITH MORE BUTTER) PYREX CUSTARD CUPS. PLACE CUSTARD CUPS ON BAKING SHEET AND BAKE FOR ONE HOUR AT 400 DEGREES. MAKES 4 TO 8 SERVINGS.

## Library News By Sharon Abbott



This is the month that we celebrate King Kamehameha I, the unifier of the Hawaiian Islands. On June 11th each year, long leis are draped on his statue in the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. When I traveled to Washington, D.C. on a prayer mission last year, one of our stops was the Capital Building. All of the members of our mission group knew of my connection to Hawai'i and everyone made sure that I had plenty of time to admire the statue of our king. They all were truly impressed with the statue as well. It was wonderful,

Volumes and volumes have been written about King Kamehameha I. I know I cannot come close to telling you about his complete life and his influence on his people and the Kingdom of Hawai'i. What I do want to share are a few stories about him that I found interesting.

King Kamehameha I was born to Keku'iapoiwa II, niece of Alapa'inui, and Keoua Kalanikupua-pa'ikanilaninui in `Ainakea, Kohala, Hawai'i. He was the hanai son of Kahekili II, monarch of Maui, according to Hawaiian historian Samuel Kamakau. At the time of his birth, his father was serving in the court of Alapa'inui. Kamehameha's father died when he was young and he was raised by his uncle, Kalani'opu'u. Alapa'inui gave Kamehameha to his favorite wife Keaka and her sister Hakau to care for.

As he grew up, he was given the prominent religious position of guardianship of the Hawaiian god of war, kuko'ilimoku and control of Waipi'o Valley.

There was a prophecy that if a man could move or overturn the Naha Stone, that man would be able to unite the islands of Hawai'i. Kamehameha went to try to overturn the stone and was told by Kahuna Kalaniwahine that if he was successful, he would be able to "lift off the strands that bind the Islands." He was successful, thus fulfilling the prophecy that he would be the one who would be allowed to unite the Islands under one ruler.

During the reign of King Kamehameha I, in 1803, the first horse arrived in the islands. The horse was spooked when he got on shore and that is how it got the Hawaiian name li'o, because of his crazed look. The king became a proficient horse rider. He sometimes wore western clothing but more often wore traditional Hawaiian clothing.

The king had many foreign visitors who dropped anchor at O'ahu where he lived for nine years. He acquired western eating utensils and plates and bowls and impressed his visitors with his knowledge of the western habits of eating. King Kamehameha also became well versed in foreign language and was able to personally communicate with his guests. His guests most often became friends for he never treated them poorly nor did he have dishonest transactions with them. He would not allow his people to treat foreigners poorly either.

King Kamehameha found out that sandalwood was an item that was popular with the foreigners and could be sold or traded. He had his people harvest large amounts of the tree but with the warning to leave the young trees so that future generations would have these trees also. He wanted to try to sell the sandalwood directly to China where it was very sought after. He filled a warship with sandalwood to sail to Canton, China.

The king also wanted a flag to fly on his ship as the foreigners had. He and his foreign friends created the first kingdom flag. When the ship returned after an unsuccessful trip, the flag was flown outside Kulaokahu'a. It flew there daily until February 25, 1843, when Lord George Paulet seized the kingdom.

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Hae Pua Rose o Hawai'i Nei, the Hawaiian flag, was raised again on July 31, 1843, when Christian Admiral Thomas had the Kingdom restored. The flag was flown at the area known today as Thomas Square.

After spending time with King Kamehameha on O'ahu and on the island of Hawai'i, Captain Henry Barber unintentionally ran his ship, the *Ata*, aground between Wai'anae and 'Ewa. Today we still know this area as Barber's Point.

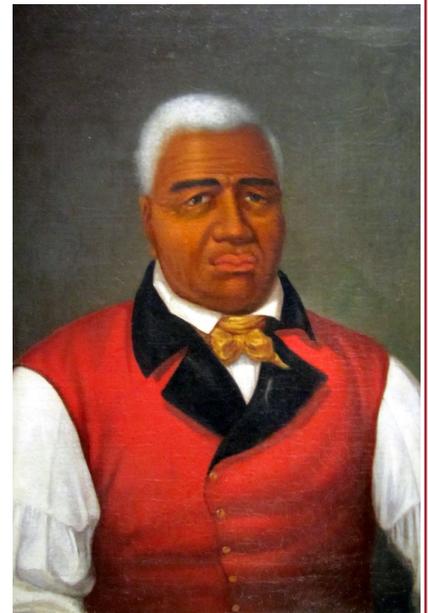
King Kamehameha I was greatly loved by his people for his sense of justice and fairness. He took good care of his people and he took good care of his wives. He always warned his people not to drink alcohol because it would only lead to disputes and violence. He was not above teaching lessons of trust and honesty and the importance of keeping promises to anyone. He was not a greedy ruler. He tried to train his sons well to be great leaders.

King Kamehameha I died approximately in May of 1819 in Kamakahonu, Kailua-Kona, Kona, Hawaii. He was about 82 years old.

King Kamehameha I's last words were:

E na'i wale no 'oukou e na ali'i, i ku'u pono a'u i na'i ai 'a'ole loa e pau.

Endless is the good I have conquered for you.



### CENSUS 2020:

Complete your mailed CENSUS 2020 form

**March 12-October 13**

Complete your CENSUS 2020 online

**YOU and your 'Ohana COUNT!**



### A Recommendation to all 'Ainahau members! By Paddy Kakihara

I've just spent the past hour reading the first four chapters of *A Concise History of the Hawaiian Islands* by Dr. Phil Barnes. Auntie Ulu has made it possible for 'Ainahau to publish the entire book on our website. Mahalo, Kumu! All I can say is if you haven't started reading it yet, make sure you start when you have a little time. You will not be able to stop! As it was, Tom was wondering when dinner was gonna be ready, cause his wife (me!) was glued to her computer.

Over the years, I have read many historical novels of Hawai'i, and on my desk right now is a copy of the massive (450+ pages) of *A History of Hawaii*, published by the Curriculum Research & Development Group of the University of Hawaii. I've owned this book for three years, and so far, I have looked at most of the beautiful pictures, and read only a handful of pages! And I consider myself an avid reader! Dr. Barnes' book may not be elaborately printed with many pictures and data charts, but it is so readable. Even those who do not enjoy a good book like I do, will really like this one. I didn't have to take out my dictionary once, and as far as I can tell (and I'm definitely not an expert!), it seems to be factual.

**So . . . take it from a kupuna---read the book!!** Go to the 'Ainahau website and click on the Library site. [www.aokhcc.org](http://www.aokhcc.org)

With our continued concern about the Corvid 19 virus, many of our regular activities have been cancelled or postponed. I have not had an active calendar for several months. That being said, we do have activities planned, just not scheduled yet.

For instance:

›Garage Sale in the Fall, get ready for a fun day of selling. Save your contributions for the day.

›Kanikapila and a Box Lunch: We may not be able to have our regular Aha`āina, but we do plan on a wonderful time dancing and singing and having a little kau kau together.

›Pau Hana Bash: Maybe bingo, maybe bowling but lots of fun.

Until then, we will do what we can on the Internet, holding meetings and keeping in touch.

LET'S  
Celebrate



Happy  
Father's  
Day



Have a safe Happy 4th of July 2020:

Continue Social Distancing

Hand washing

Face covering

### ***Spam Bites from Corey Hayes***

Corey sent me a wonderful article from Reminiscence about Spam and I wanted to share some of the interesting facts. The article opens up with a bit of humor and said the American GIs ate so much SPAM during WW II that they joked about it in their mess halls.

“Spam is a meatball without basic training.”

“Spam is a ham that didn't pass its physical”

But during WWII other countries attributed SPAM with saving their meals. The Russians called SPAM “Roosevelt sausage” and Nikita Khrushchev attributed SPAM with feeding their army. Then in 1970, after appearing in a Monty Python bit, SPAM was attributed with the coining of the word “spamming” as being repeated messaging on the computer. But the simple fact is that more than 8 billion cans of SPAM have been sold worldwide since 1937. And that isn't ham. More facts and anecdotes in our next newsletter.



***Hau `oli La Hanau,***

***Hau `oli La Hanau.....***

***Lune 2020***

*Helen Moanike`ala Bissen*

*Craig Kakihara*

*Charlene Kehaulani Kazner*

*Rudy Cortez*

*Chase Ca-rdoza*

*Carol Johnson*

*Holunani Aichele*

*Ashlynn Kalea Mengel*

*Ricki Nanikapua McManuis*

*Jane Ka`ala Pang*

### ***Kolohe Lunch with Gil Kveen***

Kolohe Lunch on June 18 at 11:30 am. Hof's Hut at 12489 Seal Beach Blvd. This is not an AOKHCC sponsored event, however, the group visits some of the best lunch places in Southern California. For more information, call Gil Kveen at (714) 544-1000.



# 'AINAHAU O KALEPONI HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB

## Membership Application and Renewal Form

Date Submitted: \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsored by: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse: \_\_\_\_\_

Hawaiian Ancestry Ae \_\_\_ A'ole \_\_\_  
 Hawai'i Born Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
 Birthday \_\_\_\_\_

Hawaiian Ancestry Ae \_\_\_ A'ole \_\_\_  
 Hawai'i Born Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_  
 Birthday \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Number & Street

Unit or Apartment

City

State

Zip Code

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Home/Residence

Work/Business

E-mail

| Please list household members (children under 18) | Age   | Gender | Interests/Talents to Contribute |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------|--------|---------------------------------|
| 1. _____                                          | ===== | =====  | =====                           |
| 2. _____                                          | ===== | =====  | =====                           |
| 3. _____                                          | ===== | =====  | =====                           |
| 4. _____                                          | ===== | =====  | =====                           |
| 5. _____                                          | ===== | =====  | =====                           |

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

**Committees**

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

**Workshops**

- Na Mea: Arts & Crafts
- Na Keiki (children)
- Kamali'i/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:

Charlene Kazner, [sevenkaz@aol.com](mailto:sevenkaz@aol.com), C:714 290-8681

**'Ainahu O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club is a 501(C)(3) non-profit organization  
 dedicated to the perpetuation and promotion of Hawaiian culture and its people.**

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:

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**Mahalo Nui Loa**