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A Word from the Pelekikena

Aloha e Kākou ‘Āinahau members:

Noho me ka hau'oli a mālama pono (Live happily and be safe). As many of you may know, I work within a very large non-profit hospital organization that spans 7 states with 51 hospitals and over one thousand clinics. And, I am happy to report that for those states, including California, there has been a significant downward trend in hospital admissions (currently 6% of all admissions) and positive cases. Even though this is a great movement in the right direction, the experts do not believe that we have reached herd immunity yet. This means that enough of us have not been exposed to the virus to create immunities and there is currently still no viable vaccine despite positive steps through Phase II drug testing and efficacy.

With this news, ‘Āinahau will continue to meet virtually for the foreseeable future. And, I look forward to seeing many of you at the virtual general meeting on Sunday, August 23rd at 2 p.m. The Microsoft teams’ app can be downloaded to your smartphone or computer which will allow you to see up to nine people at any one time. The invite will come out via email closer to the date.

On a separate note, is anyone interested in presenting a workshop virtually for members? We currently have one virtual ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i class going. This is a great time to learn something new and we welcome anyone willing to teach. Please reach out to me or any of the Board members with your suggestions or if you would like to volunteer. Also, mahalo nui loa to Kakau ‘Ōlelo Ho’oholo, Lehua Swope, who has been instrumental in preparing the newsletter from all the wonderful articles submitted by the Board and members. Maika‘i no Lehua.

Mālama pono, Pualani Hao, Pelekikena

I hijacked an email from the Olelo class. Good stuff in this one. Mahalo Mags.

Aloha Kakahiaka E-mail Ohana,
Love the sign that Ua is holding provided by Dr. Sherry Richards from Papa Ola Lokahi. Needless to say, we got a bit off track with our lesson talking story.

Here is a new closing Ua did that we enjoyed:
E aloha kekahi i kekahi = love one another.
Mahalo polena 'ole = gratitude beyond measure.

Noho palekana: Stay safe
E ikaika mau: Stay strong

Aloha nō, Maggie Ku`uipo
August 2020

AHCC Convention 2020:

Moku o Keawe –Sheraton Kona Resort @ Keauhou Bay: CANCELLED

The Assn. Of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Board with its leadership met online on August 1 to determine that the 61st AHCC Convention will be held November 12-14 VIRTUALLY. The Association Board and its leadership will make all attempts to run activities, plenary sessions and committee meetings on a virtual format that includes trainings and resources for all HCCs.

**Plenary sessions** to convene: **Nov. 12-14: Wednesday through Saturday**: Credentials, Registration, Plenary, Voting, Nominations & Elections

**Kōmike (Committee) Meetings to be held Nov. 12-13**, Thursday-Friday:
Administrative Kōmike / Program Kōmike

**Awards and Workshops**: Hali’a Aloha, Kūkui Lama Kū, training and nā mea Hawai’i workshops, Huaka’i (tours), ‘Aha Kūkā ‘Ōlelo Hawai’i to be held digitally.

All members who have confirmed reservation at Sheraton Kona Resort can call the Resort and request full refund using their name and confirmation number.

AOKHCC members interested in learning to serve as AOKHCC Convention Delegate can contact Pualani Hao: melaniehao96@yahoo.com

Join AOKHCC Membership meeting August 23 at 2pm to submit nominees for various AHCC Convention Awards

AHCC Health Survey to be conducted vitually. All HCC members are invited to participate. Kōmike Mālama Ola expects to assess COVID-19 impact on our membership, nā kūpuna and ‘Ohana health and well being. Gift cards will be available for completed survey. Stay tuned for more details on our 61st Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention on ZOOM

COVID-19: Be a COVID-19 Tracer, free trainings at University of California at Irvine, contact Ualani Ho’opai: uhoopai@yahoo.com with your interest. Training program provided online, **FREE**! Pacific Islander Health Partnership (PIHP) and UCI to conduct community outreach and education programs with AOKHCC and other Pacific Islander communities in the coming months. Ualani Ho’opai and Charlene Kazner to coordinate Navigating Pacific Islander COVID-19 activities.

MĀLAMA PONO: STAY WELL, STAY HEALTHY, STAY STRONG

Continue Social Distancing

Continue Hand washing

Continue to wear your Facemask

Disinfect frequently touched surfaces
Aloha Kakou (Hello Everyone),

I have so enjoyed sharing information about the royalty of our kingdom. This time, however, I would like to share some manao (knowledge) about a special place. It is Thomas Square.*

Thomas Square is located in Honolulu. It is bordered by King Street, Beretania Street, Victoria Street and Ward Avenue. It is comprised of 6.5 acres. It is on the National Register of Historic Places listings on O‘ahu (historic site number 80-14-9990 for all you detail minded folks).

Ok, but why should we be so interested in a square, a.k.a. park? Well, we have a special connection to this place. But, before we discuss that, let’s have a quick review of this special location.

The year was 1843. In February, Lord George Paulet, the local representative of the British Commission, sailed in on the HMS Carysfort and decided to seize and occupy the Kingdom of Hawai‘i in what became known as the Paulet Affair.

This seizure endured until the arrival of Admiral Richard Darton Thomas on his flagship HMS Dublin. As Admiral Thomas outranked Lord Paulet he became the local representative of the British Commission. On July 31st, he ceremoniously ended the occupation. As he officially returned the kingdom back to our monarch, King Kamehameha III, he held a Hawaiian flag in his hands. In a speech during the ceremony marking his restoration, King Kamehameha III uttered the words we all know by heart, “Ua Mau ke Ea o ka ‘Aina I ka Pono” (the Life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness). This became our state motto. As the British flag was lowered and the Hawaiian flag was raised, a series of 21 gun salutes was presented by the Fort, the British ships in Honolulu Harbor, HMS Carysfort, HMS Dublin and HMS Hazzard, the USS Constellation (American) and the guns at the park. Thomas Square was dubbed the name of the park where the ceremony took place by Kamehameha III. He did this to honor Admiral Thomas and to commemorate the ceremony. He also dedicated it as a public park.

On March 8, 1850, the Privy Council voted to enlarge the park but it was still just a dusty field. Some oats were sown and harvested and some algaroba (kiawe) trees were planted around 1873. It was at this time that Archibald Scott Cleghorn began taking charge of the care of Thomas Square and Emma Square (the only two parks in Honolulu at the time). It is important to remember that Archibald Cleghorn was important to the royal family. He was the husband of Princess Miriam Likelike, father of Princess Ka‘iulani, brother-in-law of Kalakaua and Lili‘uokalani. By 1883, Cleghorn had approved a park design by Robert Stirling of a series of circles and semi-circles for pathways. The Honolulu treasury was in poor condition however so Cleghorn brought over some of his own trees to be planted. He brought over banyan trees from his home, ‘Āinahau. How is that for a personal connection to our club!! Cleghorn did some fund raising to finance a bandstand, seating and more plant life at Thomas Square. On April 7, 1887, a grand opening was held at the now lush park with the Royal Hawaiian Band performing on the bandstand.

In 1925 the park was placed under the management of the City and County of Honolulu. Throughout the 1930’s, improvements were made including the addition of a coral wall parallel to Beretania Street. In 1938, the Daughters of Hawai‘i unveiled a plaque to commemorate the flag ceremony and return of power to the kingdom of Hawai‘i in 1843.  

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In 1942, the US Army built barracks in Thomas Square. On April 25, 1972, Thomas Square was added to the National Register of Historic Places listings on O‘ahu. Beginning in 2011, the north side of Thomas Square had become an encampment for Occupy Honolulu and is the site of regular protests and police conflicts.

July 31 is celebrated as La Ho‘iho‘i Ea (Restoration Day). On July 31, 2018, a bronze sculpture of Kamehameha III, 12 feet high, created by Thomas Jay Warren and a flagpole bearing the Hawaiian flag were dedicated on the 175th anniversary of the restoration of Hawaiian sovereignty.

In 2016, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, presented and passed resolution number 16-20 asking to keep Thomas Square under the management of the Department of Parks and Recreation to maintain the visibility and integrity of the location’s Hawaiian historical significance.

One final bit of information about Thomas Square. There are only four locations in Hawai‘i where the Hawaiian flag is allowed to fly without the flag of the United States. The four locations are, the Royal Mausoleum at Mauna ‘āla, ʻIolani Palace, Pu‘uhonua o Honaunau and Thomas Square.

I hope you now feel a closer connection to this special location on O‘ahu as I do. I am so proud to be a member of ʻĀinahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club!

*information gathered from Wikipedia

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Flank Steak Poke ~ From Lehua’s Kitchen

I like to use this variation of a recipe based upon one from Roger Kikon of the Maui Prince Hotel. Since you don’t use fish, it is easier to serve as a pupu on fried wonton skin boats when we can have parties again.

2 pound flank steak, fat and membrane removed
1 c teriyaki sauce, favorite kind
1 med Maui (or white) onion cut thin julienne
1 large tomato diced
1 T chopped small garlic
1.5 T grated ginger root
24 raw wonton skins
1 T Inamona (roasted kukui nut) no more eh
1 T sesame oil
1/2 c green onion chopped

Marinate the flank steak for 2 hours in the teriyaki sauce. Broil until med rare, about 4 minutes per side. (Is better if you cook quickly on a hibachi bbq filled with mesquite charcoal briquettes.) Slice the steak on the bias and then again in 1/4 inch thin slices. Finished pieces about 1 inch square and 1/4 inch thick.

Take 24 wonton skins and fry flat or open boats until crispy in oil. Drain on paper towel.

Mix remaining ingredients and arrange in the center of the fried wonton skins. Serve on a nice platter with a side of firewater for those that like a kick. Enjoy.
Calendar:

‘Ainahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club

Spoiler Alert!!! There are plans in the works.

Garage Sale: As soon as conditions allow. Collect your bits and pieces for our upcoming Garage Sale in the Fall. We have not had one in quite some time so this is your opportunity to clean out closets and help us out in our fundraiser.

Plate Lunch Fundraiser: I know you are longing for some ‘real’ food and the committee is working on getting a location. The idea will be to drive up and buy an ‘Ainahau food plate with our favorite items. The committee is looking for a location with access to a kitchen and a restroom for the workers.

Club T-Shirts: More to come but we are going to get some very nice golf type shirts in our club colors with an embroidered logo. Plus, you can have your name embroidered up to 12 letters. Projected price per shirt is $40 with your prepaid order.

Christmas Party: The current Christmas Party is scheduled for December 13, but we are planning a Zoom type get-together where we gather in small Ohana groups and then zoom our party all together. More information to come.

AHCC Convention 2020 will be Virtual:
Nov 12-14. From being at the plenary to all of the pomp of our usual Convention, this year it will all be done online. Get involved and see what is planned. You even have an opportunity to attend workshops all from the comfort of your living room. See the article from Ka’ala Pang for more information.

Upcoming AOKHCC General Membership Meetings: Sundays at 2 pm.
Aug 23: mahalo to all who attended.
Sept. 27: Definitely a Microsoft Team Meeting.
Oct. 25: Probably a Microsoft Team Meeting

HELP!! HELP!! HELP!!
I have many members who do not have an email on file. If someone in your family is NOT getting our newsletter please send me their digits.
Lehua 3757@aol.com

Hau ‘oli La Hanau, Hau ‘oli La Hanau……
Aukake 2020

Peter Rijken
Blaise Cardoza
Tom Kahiara (Lifetime Member)
Louis Hubbard (Lifetime Member)
Emily Kazner
Steven Carlsen
Darla Espinoza
Mililani Magee
Brittany Lynn Richardson
Artland Ka’ai (Lifetime Member)
Joseph Rodrigues
Kealoha Bode
Anthony Kai Rijken
Eric Roth
Paul Shellabarger
Devid Kazner
Noah Fine
Larry Hao

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.
From the Editor: With the lack of Festivals this year, here is an opportunity to shop for your Hawai‘i needs for gifts and holidays and help keep Hawaiian based businesses in business. This is not an AOKHCC event but for your information only.

WHAT IS THE POP-UP MĀKEKE?
This past April, in response to the statewide shutdown and the cancellation of events statewide, CNHA launched an 8-week online shopping hub loaded with products from over 100 Hawai‘i-based vendors. We marketed and sold the products, individually packaged orders, and shipped them off to customers from our warehouse in Kapolei. Similar to an Amazon operation.

In addition to the online store, weekly live shows were featured on Hawaii News Now and on Facebook Live, which highlighted products from the Pop-Up Mākeke.

With the collective kōkua of our sponsors:
☼ We supported over 100 Hawai‘i-based vendors and small businesses generate $325,000 in sales
☼ Sold over 11,000 items
☼ Attracted 33% of our overall sales from customers outside of Hawai‘i

HANA HOU
The Pop-Up Mākeke will return for three (3) months – starting October 1. Spanning over our major holiday season - all in the spirit of uplifting our hurting businesses. This time we are increasing our capacity to allow even more participation.

All Hawaii based businesses can participate. As we quickly inch closer to our launch date of October 1, now is the time to apply to participate as a vendor.

Chuckles from Maile Hubbard
I handed the teller at my bank a withdrawal slip for $400.00 and I said, “May i have large bills, please.” She looked at me and said “I'm sorry sir, all the bills are the same size.

I was at the airport, checking in at the gate when an airport employee asked, “Has anyone put anything in your baggage without your knowledge?” To which I replied, “If it was without my knowledge, how would I know” He smiled knowingly and nodded, “That’s why we ask.”

From Maile’s Senior Sampler
Date Submitted: ___________________________  Sponsored by: _____________________________

Name: ________________________________  Spouse: ________________________________
Hawaiian Ancestry  Ae_____ A’ole_____  Hawaiian Ancestry  Ae_____ A’ole_____
Hawai’i Born      Yes_____ No _______  Hawai’i Born      Yes_____ No _______
Birthday ________________               Birthday ________________

Address: __________________________________________________________
Number & Street ___________________________________________________
City __________________________ State __________ Zip Code ____________

Phone: ___________________________________________________________
Home/Residence ____________________________________________ E-mail _____________

Please list household members (children under 18):  Age  Gender  Interests/Talents to Contribute
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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
Parent with Family:  $30.00                  Student Membership (full time) Ohana $10.00
Student Membership:  $10.00                   /Family Membership:  $40.00

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

AOKHCC - MEMBERSHIP
12534 Valley View St., #343
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Mahalo Nui Loa 8/25/2020