A link to the Meeting for use with ipads, computers, notecaooks, etc so that you can video will be emailed to you before the meeting.

*******Malama pono, a hui hou***********
Aloha E`Āinahau,

I hope everyone is doing well and staying safe. With all that’s been going on, I haven’t realized just how long it’s actually been since I’ve seen most of you, and how much longer since I’ve talked or written to you. I’ve been enjoying my ‘retirement’ as an elected officer, and am so proud of what this administration is doing, especially given the unprecedented circumstances we’ve found ourselves in. Before I get into my official business here, I just wanted to take a few sentences to send my Aloha to you all.

Normally around this time of year, amidst the hustle and bustle of Ho`olaulea and prep for Aha`āina, we also have an eye on the Association’s Annual Convention coming up in the fall… Along with that is something that is close to my heart, Awards! It has been a long-standing tradition in `Āinahau, that each year we join our sister clubs in selecting individuals and `ohana to submit as nominees to the Convention Award Committee for their consideration. Although some may see it as such, this is not a contest, but rather a way for us to honor, celebrate, and appreciate those whose dedication, determination and Aloha Spirit, inspire us and make us proud.

Although we are still unclear of what convention is going to look like this year, it doesn’t mean that we can’t still carry on this tradition… in fact we may even be changing things up this year.

So… in the meantime, here is a listing of the categories for the 2020, take a look at them and take note of who comes to your mind!

- Kalaniana`ole Award - Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club Member for Service to the Community At-Large
- Kulia I Ka Nu`u Award - Outstanding Native Hawaiian Non-Civic Club Member
- Kako`o ia Kalaniana`ole Award - Outstanding Non-Hawaiian for Service to the Hawaiian Community
- Kama Ali`i Award - Outstanding Young Hawaiian Civic Club Member
- Pualeilani Award - Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club `Ohana
- Ke Po`okela o Kuhio Award - Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club Member

Mahalo Nui, and More to Come,

Kupa`aokalehua Kakihara

AOKHCC Calendar

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 when it is safe.
- 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.

- Board of Directors Online Meeting, Monday, August 10 at 6 pm.
- August Newsletter Article Deadline, Tuesday, August 11 to Lehua Swope (Lehua3757@aol.com)
Aloha e Kākou ‘Āinahau members:

Noho me ka hau’oli a mālama pono. For the last several months we have been talking about staying safe. It is also important to have good mental health as well. If you need support, please feel free to contact your ‘Āinahau board members. Also, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs recommends using the app, Duolingo to learn a language (See www.duolingo.com or download from Google Play or Apple Store). Duolingo is free and you have the opportunity to learn ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i and/or other languages. If there are members that want to start a Duolingo group, let your board members know and we can help set these up. We recommend a minimum of 6 members to start a group. The current ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i class meets 3 times per week virtually which has been kindly facilitated by Ua Ho’opai. The group has been meeting for over 120 days and they are well on their way to feeling comfortable speaking and thinking in ‘Ōlelo. He maika‘i mākou. Additionally, Kēhaulani Shintani of ‘Aha Pūnana Leo, a Native Hawaiian nonprofit dedicated to revitalizing the Hawaiian language, joins the group periodically and gives her mana’ō in speaking ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i. Mahalo nui loa Ua and Kēhaulani for your kōkua.

What other virtual activities are there to keep us healthy physically and mentally? How about dancing hula each day for exercise. Or, listening to the soothing sounds of Hawaiian music. Whatever you are already doing, keep it up. Call us if we don’t call you first to talk story. I know it’s been said many times before but we will get through this together. Also, don’t forget to nominate members for civic awards. There are so many members that have ‘Āinahau o Kaleponi in their hearts and give so much of their time and money which is a reflection of Prince Kuhio’s vision and mission as a way to enhance the lives of Native Hawaiians through community outreach. This is our time to thank them in some small way.

Mālama pono, Pualani Hao, Pelekikena

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 July 13 and determined 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 and committees with a virtual format that includes trainings and resources for all HCCs.

Plenary sessions: Virtual: Nov. 12-14: Thursday through Saturday: Credentials, Registration, Plenary, Voting, Nominations & Elections

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

Awards/Worshops: Haali’a Aloha, Kūkui Lama Kū, workshops, Huaka’i, ‘Aha Kūkā ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i

All members who have confirmed reservation at Sheraton Kona Resort can call the Resort and request full refund using their name and confirmation number.
One of the places I lived in Hawaii was on Liholiho Avenue in Honolulu. I was studying Japanese history, not Hawaiian history at the time and didn’t give much thought to who the street was named after. Aue, some of you students of Hawaiian history are saying to yourself, “He was a great king of the kingdom!” How right you are! Here is a short summary of his life.

King Kamehameha II was born in November of 1707 in Hilo, Island of Hawaii. His given name was Kalaninui kua Liholiho I ke kapu ‘Iolani. Once he succeeded to the throne, his name became Kalani Kalei’aimoku o Kauikawekiu Ahilapalapa Keali’i Kauinamoku o Kahekili Kalaninui i Mamo ‘Iolani I Ka Liholiho. The name ‘Iolani means royal hawk and Liholiho is said to mean the heaven’s great black (a contraction of Kalaninuiiliholo). He was the first-born son of Kamehameha the Great and Keopuolani, his highest-ranking wife.

After first being cared for by Kalaoa, a trusted servant of his father, Liholiho, as he is often called, was taken back by his maternal grandmother, Keku‘iapoiwa Liliha. Queen Ka‘ahumanu was then appointed as his official guardian.

As a young prince, Liholiho learned some French and English from a close friend, Jean Baptiste Rives.

When Kamehameha the Great died on May 20, 1819, Liholiho sailed to the capital, Kailua-Kona to take his throne. However, Queen Ka‘ahumanu, his guardian, informed Liholiho, in the presence of many islanders that “We two shall rule the land” thus becoming the first Kuhina Nui (co-regent) of the Kingdom. The many power of the land became Ka‘ahumanu’s and Liholiho held a ceremonial role. As Kamehameha II, he preferred the name ‘Iolani.

Although his reign would last a mere five years, Kamehameha II made changes that had an immediate and lasting effect on the kingdom. Just six months after ascending the throne, he broke the ancient kapu system of religious laws by sharing a meal with Ka‘ahumanu and his mother Keopuolani. He then eliminated the priest social class and destroyed many temples and images. The last defender of the Hawaiian Gods and the kapu system was Kekuaokalani who was defeated in the battle of Kuamo‘o on Hawaii Island. Ironically, it was only a few months later that the first Christian missionaries arrived in the islands.

‘Iolani never officially converted to Christianity, it is said, because he refused to give up any of his five wives nor his fondness of alcohol. It is also said that he often acted impulsively.

From the time that English missionary William Ellis arrived in Hawaii on April 15, 1822, ‘Iolani wanted to travel to England. The ship that Ellis arrived on was a six-gun schooner named “Prince Regent”. It was a gift from King George IV of Great Britain. King Kamehameha II wrote to thank King George IV and asked to have closer ties between the two kingdoms. ‘Iolani’s closest advisors did not want him to travel so far. When his mother, Keopuolani, died on September 16, 1823, he made up his mind to make the journey. Provisions were made and King Kamehameha II sailed with his entourage on a British whaling ship.

Continued on Page 5.
Continued from Page 4, Library Corner.

By February 1824 they arrived in Rio de Janeiro in the newly independent Empire of Brazil and met their emperor, Pedro I. Gifts were exchanged and our King left their emperor a feather cloak. The cloak remained a national prized item until it was destroyed by a fire at the National Museum of Brazil.

On May 17, 1824, they arrived in Portsmouth, England. The following day they moved into the Caledonian Hotel in London. Reactions of Londoners was mixed but the King was awarded a royal welcome. It is said that upon visiting Westminster Abbey, King Kamehameha II would not set foot within the Abbey so as not to desecrate the burial place. They attended an opera and the Theatre Royal, being seated in the royal box.

King Kamehameha II was scheduled to meet with King George IV on June 21st, but the meeting was delayed due to his Queen Kamamalu’s becoming sick with the measles. She would die on July 8th and her King would follow her in death on July 14, 1824. The King laid in state at the Caledonian Hotel on July 17th. The bodies were then stored in a borrowed crypt in St Martin-in-the-fields church until they were to be transported home.

An official delegation did meet King George IV to carry on the official business of the kingdom.

The King and his Queen were returned to the Kingdom of Hawaii in August of 1824 on a British Royal Navy frigate, the HMS Blonde. The HMS Blonde arrived in Honolulu on May 6, 1825. The British marines and crew who had accompanied His Majesty home made a formal procession to the newly constructed coral house that served as a mausoleum until the completion of the Royal Mausoleum of Hawaii, Mauna ʻAla was completed.


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Online with Maggie

Aloha Kākou ʻĀinahau,
Sharing this amazing historical documentary of Hawaiian history many, many are not aware of and sharing with those who know to be reminded.

We had an amazing monarch in
Queen Liliʻuokalani!
An incredibly short and powerful video!!!!!!!
Check it out!!!!!

In studying for tonight I got sidetracked and I came across this interesting website
http://www.ahapunanaleo.org/
you may have seen already. I noted Aunty Kaʻala expression used on her e-mails.

E palekana mau  Malama pono A hui hou
Stay Safe, Take Good Care, Until We Meet again

Mālama pono, Maggie Kuʻuipo

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Hau ʻoli La Hanau……
Lulai 2020

Jackie Judd (Lifetime Member)
Mililani Magee
Barbara Haddad
Charles Herring
Rushty Espinoza
Ken Mengel
Anita Coyoli-Cullen
Keala Kahiha-Manaco
Kanoa Kahiha
Matcha & Coconut Mochi Cake

- **PREP TIME** 20 minutes • **COOK TIME** 1 hour 10 minutes • **MAKES** about 2 dozen squares

Ingredients

- ½ cup butter (1 stick), softened • 4 eggs
- 1 12-ounce can evaporated milk • 1 13 1/2-ounce can coconut milk
- 1 ½ teaspoons vanilla extract • 1 tablespoon matcha powder
- 3 cups glutinous rice flour, like Mochiko (available at Japanese markets)
- 2 cups sugar • 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 handful shredded coconut (I used a sweetened variety because I love that stuff—and this dessert, despite the 2 cups of sugar, is not innately that sweet—but you do you!), for sprinkling

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Line a rectangular 9- by 13-inch pan with parchment paper, allowing the paper to hang over the edges.

2. In a large bowl, beat butter and eggs together with a whisk until smooth. Then add the milks and the vanilla, stirring to combine.

3. In a separate bowl, mix the rice flour, sugar, baking powder, and matcha together in a separate bowl.

4. Add the dry mixture to the wet, and mix until you have a thick-ish, almost pancake-like batter—except, you know, it’s green and smells like tea and loveliness.

5. Pour the batter into prepared pan and baked for 60 to 70 minutes, or until a fork stuck into the center comes out clean (it will still be jiggly-ish though! It’s mochi) and the edges have browned slightly and are peeling away from the sides of the pan.

6. Allow to cool slightly before removing cake from pan (pull it out by the parchment paper overhang). Top with a liberal sprinkling of shredded coconut. Allow to cool completely, then cut up into 24 small squares. You may need to flour the sides of your knife to be able to cut though, especially right after the cake has cooled.

7. Mochi cake freezes super well! Store it in an airtight container with layers separated by parchment paper.

Submitted by Amber Tissandier, cook extraordinaire.
From the Scholarship Committee by Edye Hill

It is with great admiration that `Āinahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civil Club proudly announces the 2020 Scholarship recipients. We congratulate them and know they will succeed in their academic endeavors.

Hope Kahealani Nobuko Kakihara attends Mount San Antonio College and will also begin studying at Biola University. Her major is Nursing and her minor is in biblical and theological studies. She has been hula dancing with AOKHCC since she was five years old, worked at the AOKHCC bingo party, and participated in many of the club’s past fund raisers and community service projects. She is Native Hawaiian and is the daughter of AOKHCC members Craig and Laura Kakihara and the granddaughter of Tom and Paddy Kakihara. Hope is a member of AOKHCC.

Sierra Moniz graduated from `Iolani High School and will be attending University of Hawai`i at Mōnoa this fall. Her major is in biology and her minor is in Hawaiian studies. She takes hula with Hālau `Iolani, danced hula at foster homes, and volunteered with He`eia fishpond, Mālama Maunalua and with lo`i patches at Ka papa lo`i Kānewai, Kāko`o ʻōiwi. She is a Native Hawaiian and is the daughter of Jordan and Melissa Moniz.

E mālama ʻia nā pono o ka ʻaina e nā ʻōpio. (The culture of the land is preserved in its youth.)
CENSUS 2020:
Complete your mailed CENSUS 2020 form
March 12-October 13
Complete your CENSUS 2020 online
YOU and your ‘Ohana COUNT!

Kolohe Lunch with Gil Kveen
Kolohe Lunch is on hold until further notice. 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.

‘Olelo No`eau
By Ululani Cortez

Ha`awi aku, ha`awi mai.
We give and we receive.

It is always beautiful to give of one’s self, never expecting anything in return.
Yet we are always so blessed by what we do receive. It is out of pure love and appreciation.

Much aloha to all.
Stay safe.

Ululani

Visit our website at www.aokhcc.org and read this Fabulous book. First 8 chapters are already uploaded for our members. Limited opportunity. The Website Committee has been working on updates and making the website more accessible to all of our everyone. Come and take a look.
Ainahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club

Membership Application and Renewal Form

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  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  Workshops  Performance Workshops
Budget & Finance  Na Mea: Arts & Crafts  A Cappella Choral Group
Ways & Means  Na Keiki (children)  Music Group
Library  Kamalii/Opio (teens)  Hula-Dance Group
Na Mea Hawai'i  'Olelo (language)  Health Education
Scholarship  Grant Writing  Aha 'Ohana Olakino ('Ohana event)
Constitution & Bylaws  Food/Catering Program  Family Programs ('Ohana event)
Charitable & Welfare  Please list other special interests  
Membership  
Health & Welfare  
Na Kupuna (Sr. Prgms.)  

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

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

Revised: 1.26.20  Mahalo Nui Loa  7/19/2020

*ʻAinahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club