REMEMBER: YOU and your Ōhana COUNT!
Complete your mailed CENSUS 2020 form
OR on online @ www.census.gov ~ ends September 30

CENSUS 2020: If you haven’t completed your CENSUS 2020, your home will be visited by CENSUS Enumerators or CENSUS Takers to help completed Census 2020 Complete Count. Don’t forget to count everyone in your home, including any new babies. Everyone counts! Your entire Ōhana COUNTS!

A Smile for the Census
Take a picture holding a blank sheet of paper or the backside of a poster to have a blank surface to work with. Any size will do from poster to business card.

The more the merrier in the picture. We are looking to have more photos to add to the club website.

We have (2) options:
1) I’m Hawaiian and I count.
2) This Ōhana counts.

Send photos to Eric Kakihara and Ualani Ho’opai to fill in the blank space.

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A Word from the Pelekikena

Aloha e Kākou ‘Āinahau members:

E kūla i ka nu’u (Strive to reach the highest). California continues in a positive direction with lower Covid numbers. Also, the vaccine is now in Phase 3 efficacy trials. Many of you may recall from my earlier messages, this is the time when scientists administer the vaccine in human clinical trials. The end result would be the right dosage that reaches the most therapeutic effect or beneficial change in test subjects. This is exciting news.

Although ‘Āinahau will continue to meet virtually for the foreseeable future, we plan to begin Aha mele practice for the upcoming virtual Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs convention. Anyone interested in participating will be able to practice hula from the comfort of their home to 2 songs, ʻĀinahau and Ku’u Home O Keaukaha. We plan to create a montage of hula for ‘Āinahau’s submission, with members sending in short videos of themselves dancing hula. The practice videos are being loaded to the website so start stretching and getting ready to dance hula. This is open to any member that wants to participate. More information will be coming soon.

Mālama pono, Pualani Hao, Pelekikena

Aha Mele Music with Lehua Swope

As part of the Aha Mele Video for Convention that Pualani mentions in her article, I am asking that the musicians who want to provide the music for this video to gather on October 11, 2020 at 1 pm at Ululani Cortez hale at 4244 Ave de las Flores in Yorba Linda.

We will be singing ʻĀinahau and Ku’u Home O Keaukaha and producing a recording. We will be practicing social distancing and request that you wear a Mask as we set up and practice.

ʻĀinahau I chose this version by Waipuna as a model https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Dtg7wmIAnd4
And
Ku’u Home oke au kaha this one is sung by Willie K https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=92WthulQwZs

ʻĀinahau T`shirt Sales

The Board of Directors has voted to offer a new club shirt for sale. This is a turquoise color golf quality and weight collared polo shirt with an embroidered ʻĀinahau logo for $30 each with the option of adding your name (up to 12 letters) embroidered on the shirt for an additional $10. This poly blend shirt is lighter than the regular cotton shirt.

Rather than putting the order form in this newsletter I will send it as a separate attachment.
Pre-paid orders are due to Sharon Abbott by Oct. 11.
Please send your completed order form and a check made out to AOKHCC to: Sharon Abbott AOKHCC PO BOX 177 HARBOR CITY, CA 90710.
The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC) Board of Directors met Saturday September 18 and approved the final draft schedule for our VIRTUAL 61st Convention to be held on ZOOM platform with Whova. Not to worry, as each day a Netiquette, technical assistance will be available throughout Convention.

**Thursday, November 11:** Technology Kōkua: 3:00 - 7:00 pm (Hawai`i time)
AHCC Board of Directors Meeting: 4pm - 7pm

**Friday, November 13** thru Saturday, November 15:
Sign on and login by Delegates: 7:45am - 8:00am
9am - 12noon: Opening Ceremony: Plenary, Keynote Speaker; virtual Health Activities; Adoption of Minutes, House Rules, Late Resolutions, Resolutions assigned to Kōmike: Administrative and Program Kōmike

November 14: Administrative Kōmike Meetings 9am - 11am and 11:15am - 1:15 pm
Kōmike: Conventions/Meetings; Community Relations; Membership Development; Information Technology; Government Relations; Policy & Planning

November 15: Program Kōmike Meetings 9:00am - 11:00 am and 11:15am - 1:15 pm:
Employment/Housing; Hawaiian Way of Life; Health; Ecosystems/Environment; Native Rights; Benefits and Trusts

Kōmike meetings held on November 14-15 will be scheduled depending on distribution of Resolutions. Thirty eight (38) Resolutions have been received by deadline.

**BREAK:** November 15 - November 21: HCCs can use this time to Caucus on critical Resolutions; Convention reconvenes Friday, November 21

**Friday, November 21 - Saturday 22, 8:00am - 1pm**
Kōmike reports: Administrative Kōmike followed by Program Kōmike

Kōmike Mālama Ola: Health Kōmike activities to continue throughout Convention in an assigned Room: AHCC Health Survey, Kūkākūkā with Kauka “speak with a doctor” live discussion with a Hawaiian physician to be available. Stay tune for more details!

*PLEASE CHECK AOHCC.ORG WEBSITE FOR POSTING OF DRAFT SCHEDULE:* this year’s 61st Convention schedule will be flexible as we adapt to our new virtual format. Mahalo nui loa for your patience!
Aloha Kakou,

There are so many wonderful stories to tell about the Hawaiian Kingdom. All of them need to be told again and again so that future generations will be reminded of our shared heritage. This month, I would like to remind us all of Princess Ruth Keelikolani.

She was a High Chieftess born on February 9, 1926, which is within the lifetime of some of our kupuna. Her parents were High Chief Kahalai’a Luanu’u and High Chieftess Kalani Puaahi I. Princess Ruth’s mother was a daughter of Chief Pauli Kaoleioku (the eldest illegitimate but natural son of Kamehameha I) and his first wife Keoua-wahine. She died giving life to Princess Ruth. Princess Ruth is considered to have two fathers, a tradition called po’olua ancestry (meaning two fathers). The first of her fathers was High Chief Kahalaia Luanuu. Governor of Kauai island and grandson of King Kamehameha I, the only son of Kamehameha’s third son Kahoanuku Kinau and Chiefess Kahakuhaakoi Wahine-pio from Maui. Princess Ruth’s mother’s first husband died and she had married her next husband before Princess Ruth was born. This new father was Prince Mataio Kekuanaoa.

As a great granddaughter of Kamehameha I, Princess Ruth held an important position in the royal family. She was also a step sister to King Kamehameha IV and V and to Princess Victoria Kamamulu. For all her royal ties, however, she was never considered an heir to the throne nor named eligible to take the throne as her birth did follow a traditional birth pattern and was considered “outside” the legitimate birth of Christian Hawaiian nobility. The Constitution of 1840 made the legitimate Christian birth a requirement to rule the kingdom. Her biological birthright, however, was never questioned.

Upon her mother’s death, Princess Ruth was hanai (adopted) by Kaahumanu, Kamehameha I’s most powerful queen and regent for King Kamehameha II and III. Princess Ruth was married first to High Chief William Pitt Leleiohoku, Governor of Hawaii, former husband of Princess Harriet Nahienaena, son of High Chief William Pitt Kalanimoku, Prime Minister of Kamehameha I and his wife Chiefess Kiliwehi. They produced a son, John William Pitt Kina’u. He was “proclaimed” eligible to inherit the throne of King Kamehameha III and was to be groomed to rule at the Chiefs Children’s School (known as the Royal School). Sadly, he passed away at the tender age of 16 on September 9, 1859. Leleiohoku would also die at a young age.

In 1856, Princess Ruth married for a second time. Her second husband was Isaac Young Davis. This union also produced a son named Keolaokalani Davis born in February of 1862. Sadly, he too died at a tender age, being one and a half years old.

Later she adopted a brother of David Kalakaua and named him William Pitt Leleihoku. This son was an heir to the throne during Kalakaua’s reign. This son also would not live very long. He caught pneumonia while visiting California and died on April 9, 1877.

Princess Ruth was godmother to Princess Kai’ulani. Princess Kai’ulani gave Princess Ruth the pen name of Mama Nui (great mother). Princess Ruth insisted the Princess Kai’ulani be raised to be able to one day inherit the throne of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Upon her baptism, Kai’ulani was gifted ten acres of land in Waikiki from Princess Ruth. This became Kai’ulani’s home, Ainaahau. Princess Ruth owned lands passed down through the Kamehameha family, including those of Queen Kaahumanu and Princess Ruth’s first husband Leleiohoku I. She followed other great Hawaiian women as a strong leader, women such as Ka’ahumanu and Kina’u. …Continued on Page 5
Princess Ruth is admired today as a strong advocate for the traditional ways of the kingdom. Although she had many elaborate western style houses, she chose to live in a large, traditional stone-raised grass house. Although very well educated and fluent in English, she chose to only speak ‘olelo Hawaii. Anyone who wished to have meetings with her either had to learn the native Hawaiian language or use an interpreter. In short, she refused to become “Christianized, Anglicized or urbanized”. She always worshipped the traditional gods and aumakua (spirits). While serving as governor of Hawaii island, Princess Ruth is credited with saving the town of Hilo by making a sacrifice to Pele. She served her kingdom on the Privy Council of Kamehameha III, served in the House of Nobles and was appointed to be the Royal Governor of the Island of Hawaii in 1855, a position she held for the next nineteen years.

Princess Ruth was considered the wealthiest woman in the Hawaiian Kingdom as she had inherited the vast estate of King Kamehameha V. Upon her death on May 24, 1883, the bulk of her estate was left to her cousin, a descendant of Kamehameha I, High Chiefess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. Much of the land would go to the foundation of Kamehameha Schools.

Historians now venture to say that if Princess Ruth had inherited the throne of the Hawaiian Kingdom, or if her hanai son had lived long enough to inherit the throne, then things would be very different today. As a woman of enormous wealth, Princess Ruth had the physical and financial resources needed to run the kingdom. It was her’s to use or to bestow on her hanai son. With such resources available to her she would not have had to make concessions that Kalakaua and Lili’uokalani had to make to the legislature and foreign investors. She would not have had to go to the legislature for funds continually. She would not have been as easy a target for foreign investors. She might have been able to save the kingdom.

Princess Ruth died at Hulihee Palace in Kailua Kona, Hawaii island on May 15, 1883. She is buried in the Kamehameha crypt of the Royal Mausoleum, Mauna Ala, Nuuanu Valley, O’ahu.

*information gathered from Wikipedia and an article by the Daughters of the Goddess
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.
Sept. 27: Definitely a Microsoft Team Meeting.
Oct. 25: Probably a Microsoft Team Meeting
Nov. 22: 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

GET YOUR FLU SHOT TODAY!
Kūpona, check with your doctor as to the best FLU SHOT for YOU
Please get your FLU SHOT before the end of October.

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.

Hau ‘oli La Hanau,
Hau ‘uli La Hanau....... Kepakemapa 2020
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**62nd AOHCC Convention Plans for 2021:** The Board approved plans for the 2021 62nd AHCC Convention on O‘ahu:

- **Hilton Hawaiian Village:** 300 Room Nights Blocked for Convention November 3-6, 2021
- **Tapa Ballroom,** office space and steno pool reserved for Plenary and Convention activities; Makeke (vendors/market) assigned activities in the lobby of the Tapa Ballroom.
- **Rates:** $229/nite, $50 for 3rd and 4th person/nite (applies 3 days prior and post Convention)
- **Self Parking** $20($49)/Valet $50 ($59), Wifi paid by AOHCC
- **DEADLINE:** Cut Off **October 4, 2021**

Visit [popupmakeke.com](http://popupmakeke.com) for more information.

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**COVID-19:** Be a COVID-19 Tracer, free trainings at University of California at Irvine, contact Ualani Ho‘opai: [uhoopai@yahoo.com](mailto: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

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Haupia Cup Recipe~~~A Recipe from Jackie Judd submitted by Maggie Perry

I still remember the days when we received Haupia Making Kits from Jackie Judd for the Aha āina. Maggie Perry reminded me of that time as she shares the recipe we all received when Jackie was in charge of the Haupia. We received a kit that made three batches.

One batch should make about 10-12 cups

Basic Recipe:
- 1 can of coconut milk
- 1 cup of milk
- 3/4 cup of sugar
- 1 cup of water
- 1/2 cup of cornstarch
- 4 oz cups with lids

This is a basic recipe and it is recommended that you do no more than one batch at a time to fill the cups. When the haupia is cooked and ready for pouring, it's very thin and making more than one recipe at a time might prove to be difficult as it would thicken too rapidly for pouring into cups.

Combine coconut milk, milk, and sugar. Heat until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture is warm.

In a separate bowl, stir water and cornstarch until the cornstarch is dissolved. Add to the milk/sugar mixture stirring well and constantly until mixture comes to a bubbling boil—all the time stirring so the sugar and milk do not scorch. When the mixture is bubbling and is thick, pour into the cups.

**PLEASE DO NOT COVER THE CUPS UNTIL THE HAUPIA IS COMPLETELY COOLED.**

Covering the haupia while it is warm causes moisture to accumulate under the cover preventing the haupia from setting. Refrigerate the cups after haupia is cooled and covered.

Below is one of my favorites from 'Olelo Papa (Hawaiian Language Class) sharing with everyone:

**E palekana mau**

ʻO ke ola kahi makana mai ke

Akua iā mākou āpau:

*Always be safe*

Life is a gift from God to all of us

Mālama pono, Maggie Kuʻuipo
AINAHAU O KALEPONI HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
Membership Application and Renewal Form

Date Submitted: ____________________________ Sponsored by: _______________________________

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Birthday ________________________ Birthday ________________________

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___________________________________________________________
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Please list household members (children under 18) Age Gender Interests/Talents to Contribute
1. ____________________________ ____________________________ ____________________________
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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, 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:

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