Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
49th Annual Convention

Hoomanono 'I Ka Wa 'I Hala

He Kumu No Ka Wa E Hiki Mai Ana

Honoring Our Past Is The Foundation For The Future

October 19 to 26, 2008
Hilton Kaua‘i Beach Resort
Nukoli‘i, Kaua‘i
Aloha mai, kākou

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Association, welcome to the beautiful Island of Kaua‘i and to the 49th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

Ho‘omana‘o I Ka Wā I Hala He Kumu No Ka Wā E Hiki Mai Ana, “Honoring our Past is the Foundation for the Future,” the theme of this convention, celebrates the founding of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu on December 7, 1918, by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole. The mother club, as it is known, led the path that today finds the fifty-four clubs of the Association as leaders in their community in providing scholarships and initiating and executing programs that strengthen the Hawaiian community.

At this year’s convention, we honor our leaders, past and present, for with their solid foundation, wisdom, passion and commitment, the Association continues to be a political voice advocating for the well-being of Native Hawaiians. Continuing their work, heavy emphasis will be given at this convention to Self-Determination initiatives, such as ‘Aha Moku Councils and Building the Hawaiian Nation, necessary to address the threats to Native Hawaiian self-determination, culture, and benefits. We also honor the po‘e of this ‘āina, Kaua‘i, as they tell us of their history, their struggles, their hopes and aspirations, and share with us the joys of their cultural heritage.

Mahalo nui loa to the Association Officers, Directors, Staff, and Committee Chairs who have worked diligently year-round to carry out the mission of the AHCC.

With a fond embrace, we express our sincere gratitude to Uncle Lionel Kaohi, President, Aunty Wini Smith, Convention Coordinator, and the members of the Kaua‘i Council, for hosting an outstanding convention and for the privilege to hear the wisdom of your kūpuna, makua, and ‘ōpio.

Me kealoha pumehana
LEIMOMI KHAN
Pelekikena
ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS
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Kaua‘i Council  
Of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs  
Welcome to our island of “Kaua‘i”

Aloha Mai Kakou,

Officers, delegates, friends, and ohana. Welcome to our beautiful Garden Island of Kaua‘i. Our theme, “Ho’omana’o I ka wa I hala he kumu no ka wa e hiki mai ana”. “Honoring our past... Is the foundation for the future”.

As we honor our Ali‘i and kupuna, we reflect on their legacy, their wisdom, knowledge, and their accomplishments, which help to set a firm foundation for us all. We are honored to be heirs to their legacy, and we express our love to them for their knowledge, wisdom, and accomplishments.

As we convene in convention this year, may we stand together on issues that will benefit us and our future generation. This year we celebrate the 90th year for the first Hawaiian Civic Club founded by Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole in 1918, The Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu. How proud he would be, to see how this association has grown and flourished.

Mahalo nui to you all for your dedication and hard work. Have a great convention and enjoy your stay here on our beautiful island and malama pono.

Me Ke Aloha Pumehana,

Lionel Kaohi
Pelekikena
Kaua‘i District Council

In remembrance of Kauai’s former Mayor Brian Baptiste

The Kaua‘i Council would like to say Mahalo for supporting the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.
We ask for your kokua.

If your club could benefit from having the assistance of Liko A'e scholars please let us know. Contact Liko A'e today! (808) 984-3630 or email darylfuj@hawaiLedu
Message from the Mayor

October 19, 2008

Aloha! It is my pleasure to welcome you to the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs’ 49th Annual Convention.

For decades, your organization has perpetuated the Hawaiian culture and served as a strong voice for Native Hawaiians. I commend each and every one of you for your support of programs that benefit Native Hawaiians, as well as your efforts toward civic, economic, health and social well-being for your respective communities. Your week-long convention is sure to bring lively discussion on current issues that are important to Native Hawaiians.

For those of you who are visiting the Garden Isle, it is my hope that during your stay you will be able to enjoy some of the sightseeing and numerous activities Kaua‘i has to offer.

On behalf of the County of Kaua‘i, I commend the organizers of this event for your hard work in making this event a reality and I extend my best wishes to all for a successful and productive convention.

Aloha pumehana,

Bill “Kaipo” Asing
Mayor, County of Kaua‘i
Message Welcoming the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs to its 49th Annual Convention

The Board of Trustees and staff of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, congratulate the board, officers, directors, and all the member clubs of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, in Hawai‘i and on the continent, delegates and participants for this 49th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in Lihu‘e, Kaua‘i.

The message of “Ho‘omanā‘o I Ka Wā I Hala He Kumu No Ka Wā E Hiki Mai” “Honoring our past is the foundation for the future” is a most appropriate theme as you celebrate the 90th anniversary since the founding of the first Hawaiian Civic Club by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole in 1918, the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu. In reflecting upon Prince Kūhiō and our historical achievements, we are indeed able to honor our past, as it is the foundation for the future.

As we proceed toward self-determination by forming a Hawaiian government, we learn from those who took the journey before us, through their struggles, challenges, and achievements. Certainly, we continue to learn much from Prince Kūhiō who championed the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920, and his efforts to forge a better future for Native Hawaiians, as he inspires and enlightens us in rebuilding our Hawaiian nation.

We extend our mahalo nui loa for the continuous strong support you provide the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and our community toward passage of national legislation for federal recognition of Native Hawaiians. We are optimistic that we will achieve enactment in 2008.

We say mahalo, also, for continued support in identifying and registering Native Hawaiians for KAU INOA. As of August 12, 2008, Hawai‘i Maoli reported 94,171 KAU INOA registrations. Hawai‘i Maoli, a creation of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, serves as the repository for these registrations and protects confidentiality of this information.

Native Hawaiians, in Hawai‘i and away from our shores, have a daunting challenge in nation building to ensure that our deliberations are farsighted, discerning and disciplined and that our decisions further the well being for nā ‘ōiwi Hawai‘i.

Given current circumstances and the evolving political, legal, economic and social landscape, Hawaiian decisions and actions are urgent. Decisions and actions by Hawaiians also must be informed and well grounded in our cultural values. Let us recall and act upon Queen Lili‘uokalani’s advice of decades ago, “The world can not stand still. We must either advance or recede.” Let us advance together, Hawaiians throughout our homeland, continent and the world, now, for generations to come.

May our ancestors guide collective efforts to inspire and inform the decisions throughout this 49th annual Convention, as we Native Hawaiians continue to move forward together.

No Nā ‘ōiwi ʻOlino,

Trustee S. Haunani Apoliona, MSW
Chairperson, Board of Trustees
Greetings and warmest *aloha* to all who have gathered on Kauai to participate in the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 49th Annual Convention.

Since the founding of the first Hawaiian civic club 90 years ago, the dedicated work of the many clubs and their members has enriched our Hawaii and ensured the preservation of Hawaii's unique culture and way of life.

I join with all of Hawaii to thank the Association and its members for honoring our past and helping meet the challenges of our future. My best wishes for a successful and productive 2008 convention.

Hoʻomaikaʻi!

Mazie K. Hirono
Member of Congress
2nd District, Hawaiʻi
October 22, 2008

MESSAGE FROM U.S. SENATOR DANIEL K. AKAKA

My warmest aloha and welcome to the members and guests of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs as you convene your 49th Annual Convention.

Your theme for this year, "Ho’omana’o I Ka Wa I Hala He Kumu No Ka Wa E Hiki Mai Ana, Honoring our past is the foundation for the future," is a thoughtful one that should result in a great review and discussion of our past on which to build our future.

It is an especially appropriate theme as this year is the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, the first Hawaiian Civic Club, by Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole in 1918. He envisioned the mission of the club as an organization, as recounted in the Newsletter of the Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club January/February 2007 issue, "where we could rise up, take civic leadership and improve the economic, social and governing status of our Native Hawaiians." In this regard, I appreciate very much your wholehearted support of S. 310, the Native Hawaiian Reorganization Act of 2007, a bill to express the policy of the United States regarding the United States relationship with Native Hawaiians and to provide a process for the recognition by the United States of the Native Hawaiian Governing entity. It has the full support of our entire Congressional delegation and many other Members of Congress.

I wish you a great and successful convention as you discuss and exchange ideas on how best to achieve our goals to make the lives of Hawaiians and others in our communities richer and more fulfilling. We already have a record of proud achievements in many professions and in the economic and political arenas that shows that we can do it. With your initiatives and leadership, we can continue to build on this record of success. We have accomplished much but there is still much to be achieved.

Imua!

Aloha pumehana,

Daniel K. Akaka
U.S. Senator
MESSAGE FROM HHC CHAIRMAN MICAH A. KĀNE

Aloha kakou,

The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands is proud to support The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs as it convenes its 49th Annual Convention in Lihue, Kaua‘i.

We join you as you celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of the first Hawaiian Civic Club by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole in 1918. Two years later, he authored the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, the legal basis of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and the Hawaiian Homes Commission.

Under the theme "Ho‘omana‘o I Ka Wā I Hala He Kumu No Ka Wā E Hiki Mai Ana" (Honoring our past is the foundation for the future,) you have the opportunity to reflect on historical achievements to continue to address the challenges and opportunities of the future.

On behalf of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and the Hawaiian Homes Commission, best wishes for a productive and successful convention.

Aloha and mahalo.

Micah A. Kāne, Chairman
Hawaiian Homes Commission
Mahalo Nui Loa

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Mr. Clyde Namuo, Administrator, Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Dr. Greg Chun, Kamehameha Schools
Dr. Kalani Brady, Department of Native Hawaiian Health
Ms. Sharon Pomroy, Mr. Thomas Hashimoto, Aunty Kalehua Han Young, Mr. Billy Kaohelaulii, Mr. Kaleo Hookano, and Ms. Cheryl Lovell-Obatake
Ms. Sabra Kauka and the youth of Kaua‘i
Noelle Kahanu, Bishop Museum

WORKSHOP AND COMMITTEE SPEAKERS/FACILITATORS
Dr. Lynette Cruz, President, and members of the Ka Lei Maile Ali‘i HCC
Keanu Sai, Professor, University of Hawai‘i
Mona Bernardino, Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Chaminade University and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for the Brother Bertram Historical Photo Exhibit
Mr. Randy Witchman, President of the Kau‘ai Historical Society
The staff of Ho‘ola Lahui Hawai‘i
Ms. Megan Fong & Ms. Nila Altanta, Papa Ola Lokahi’s Pacific Diabetes Education Program
Hui Maua Ola, Hawaiian healing practitioners
Mr. Peter Lonoa‘e and Aunty Lurline Lee, members, AHCC Kupuna Advisory Committee
Stacy Sproat-Beck, Director, Waipāi Foundation
Samson Mahuiki, Lo‘i farmer
Alohilani Okamura, President, and Kalei Napu’e‘lua, member, Ku‘ui Piro’lan HCC, and the Native Hawaiian Scholars Program
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‘Ōlohe Ika‘aqa Nakaulu Arquette, Pā Ku‘i A Hōlo Kau‘a‘i
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The Hawaii District Council extends our heartfelt mahalo to the Kauai District Council for their hospitality in hosting this 49th annual convention on this beautiful garden isle of Kauai.

Clubs have been very active in their communities. Examples: This being an election year, the Waimea HCC provided forums for the island Mayoral, County Council, State House and Senate candidates; Kohala HCC sponsored the annual Kamehameha Day Parade and Ho’olaulea, South Kohala HCC had their annual luncheon scholarship fundraiser; Kona HCC is working on ocean resources education, especially for immigrants; HCC of Ka‘u has done intensive research on the many ranches in Ka‘u, providing a display of paniolo traditions, old and new; HCC of Laupahoehoe participated in the Music Festival with Malama Hawaii Nei; HCC of Hilo continues to monitor the jet ski concerns in Hilo Bay.

In providing opportunities to make responsible choices for Hawaii’s natural and cultural resources, the Hawaii Council met with representatives who are currently preparing a Comprehensive Master Plan (CMP) and a Cultural Resource Master Plan (CRMP) for Mauna Kea. We share these mana‘o with you at this convention.

Membership enrollment continues to be a priority concern for all clubs as witnessed by the charter suspension of two clubs. Hopefully, these concerns can turn around to provide positive results in the near future.

Me ka oia‘i‘o

Ruby McDonald, Pelekikena

Hawaii District Council

Hawaiian Civic Club of Hilo
P.O. Box 543
Hilo, HI 96721

Date Organized: July 1929
Date Chartered: April 1966
Pua: Pan‘ewa Mai‘a
Mele: Hawai‘i Aloha
Makia: "We Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono"
The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness

Pelekikena: Arthur Hoke
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Antoinette Mallow
Pu‘uku: Martha McNicoll
Kakau ‘Olelo: Sibi Hoke
Na Kilo Ia: Donni Heyano, David Sing, Gail
Makuakani Lundin, Lily K. Pa (IPP)

Hawaiian Civic Club of Ka‘u
P.O. Box 4
Pahala, Hawaii, 96777

Date Organized: August 1969
Date Chartered: February 1970
Pua: A‘ialii
Waiho‘olu‘u: Green & White
Mele: Ka Nani A‘o Ka‘u
Makia: "We Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I KA Pono"
"The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness"

Pelekikena: Lily Anna Cariaga
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Mabel Kaipo
Hope Pelekikena ‘Elua: Debbie Wong Yuen
Kakau ‘Olelo: Jeanette Howard
Pu‘uku: Moana Deleon
Kahu: Debbie Wong Yuen
Sergeant at Arms: Walter Wong Yuen

DIRECTORS
1. Darlyne Vierra
2. Raylene Moses
3. Jessie Ke
4. Myra Jean Sumida

Club meets every third Thursday of each month alternating in Pahala and Na‘alehu. Club was represented by delegates Howard and Ebert at the 48th convention in Alaska. Ended our 2007th year by getting together to celebrate Christmas with family and friends.

Participated together with a group called ‘O Ka‘u Kako‘u in "adopt a highway" and providing portable lu‘a‘s at Ka Lae (South Point) and Punalu‘u.

Member Guy Enriques celebrated his "birthday bash" and campaign kick-off as a candidate for County Council.

President A. Cariaga and Secretary J. Howard attended the first Hawai‘i District Council Meeting held in Kona.

We sponsored a traveling exhibit of the Ka‘u Paniolo’s (cowboys) called "Paniolo Traditions Then and Now". Held our 1st fund drive on March 26 (Kuhio Day) selling burgers, hot dogs and baked goods.

Due to illness, representatives from Ka‘u could not attend the 2nd Hawai‘i District Council meeting held in Hilo.

We sponsored a traveling exhibit of the Ka‘u Paniolo’s (cowboys) called "Paniolo Traditions Then and Now". Held our 1st fund drive on March 26 (Kuhio Day) selling burgers, hot dogs and baked goods.

Three delegates attended the last District Council meeting in Hilo on September 6, 2008.
Hawaiian Civic Club Of
Laupahoehoe
P.O. Box 397, Laupahoehoe, Hawai‘i 96764

Date Organized: July 11, 1971
Date Chartered: February 1972
Pua: Puakenikeni
Waiho’olu’u: Royal Blue & Gold
Mele: Ka Na‘i Aupuni
Makia: Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka ‘Aina I Ka Pono
The Life of the Land is Preserved in Righteousness

DIRECTORS
1. Mitchell Kanehailua, Jr.
2. Louise Maikui
3. Nonohilani Lopes

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupahoehoe had an active year. Raising funds for our scholarship program by a food concession at the Laupahoehoe Music Festival, we were able to award three scholarships. Members also participated in the Laupahoehoe School and Community Cleanup at the Laupahoehoe Point, which also included honoring the people that died in the 1946 tidal wave. Members also have volunteered as docents at the Laupahoehoe Train Museum. We’re pleased to also report that we saw an increase in our membership. Laupahoehoe sends its best wishes to the Association and the Kaua‘i Council on a great 49th annual convention.

Kohala
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 719
Kapa‘au, HI. 96755

Date Organized: April 16, 1966
Date Chartered: April 16, 1966
Pua: Puakenikeni
Waiho’olu’u: Red & Yellow
Makia: Kina’ole
Doing the right thing

DIRECTORS
1. Gerri Bell
2. Shane Nelsen
3. Mindy Finnigan

Kona
Hawaiian Civic Club
P. O. Box 4098
Kailua, Kona HI. 96745

Date organized: February 1952
Date Chartered: April 18, 1959
Pua: Pikake
Waiho’olu’u: Red & Gold
Mele: Kona Kai O Pua
Makia:
- Po‘e ‘Olelo: Kulia I Ka Nu‘u
- Po‘e Haole: Striving to reach the highest

Kuakini
Hawaiian Civic Club of Kona
75-5815 Mamalahoa
Holualoa, HI. 96725

Date organized: January 2003
Date Chartered: November 2003
Pua: Maile
Waiho’olu’u: Gold and Green
Mele: Kuakini
Makia:
- Po‘e ‘Olelo: Oni Pa’a
- Po‘e Haole: Stand Firm

DIRECTORS
1. Bucky Leslie
2. Philip Kamoku
3. Claire Robinson
4. Pat Hope

Active supporter of community activities to include the Kamehameha Day Festival, Ironman Race, Kona Coffee Festivities, Christmas at Keauhou, and Kona Billfish Tournament. Coordinated Prince Kuhio Festival activities in Kona. Attended Hawai‘i Council and Association meetings. Held workshops on hula, lauhala weaving and feather lei making. Donated food for the needy working with Catholic Charities. Initiated Na Leo O Kuakini, its official quarterly newsletter.
**Prince David Kawananakoa Hawaiian Civic Club**
131 Todd Avenue
Hilo, HI. 96720-4852

Date organized: 1962
Date Chartered: April 16, 1966
Pua: Ke Anuenue
Mele: Ku‘u Home I Keaukaha
Makia: Po‘e ‘Olelo:
Ua Mau Ke ‘Ea O Ka ‘Āina I Ka Pono
Po‘e Haole: The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness

Pelekikena: Christine Naito
Immediate Past President: Ulu Sherlock
Pu‘uku: Sonny Kinney
Kākau ‘Olelo Ho‘opə‘a‘a: Vanessa J. K. Waiki
Kahu: Ann K. Nathaniel

DIRECTORS
1. Pohai Kirkland
2. Jean Yim
3. Eleanor Kalama
4. Hoku Damaso
5. Lydia Low

We continue to conduct arts and crafts demonstrations, history presentations, lectures and video education and kūpuna talk story for our malihini and kama‘āina and our flower lei demonstrations at various resort hotels.

**Waimea Hawaiian Civic Club**
P.O. Box 6305
Kamuela, HI. 96743

Date Organized: December 31, 1949
Date Chartered: April 1959
Pua: Akulikuli
Waio‘olu‘u: Black, White, Fuschia
Mele: Hole Waimea
Makia: Ua Mau Ke ‘Ea O Ka ‘Āina I Ka Pono
Po‘e Haole: The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness

Club Officers & Directors:

Pelekikena: Samuel J. Kacokulani Moniz
Hope Pelekikena: Betty Lau
Pu‘uku: Bernadette Cacoulidis
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho‘opə‘a‘a: Nauli Murphy
Kahu: Rev Dean Kauka
Ho‘omalu O Na Lala: Pat Asing
Malama Puka: Maulili Dickson
Mele Alaka‘i: Edith Kawai

Directors
1. Gennie Kinney
2. Sonny Kinney


**South Kohala Hawaiian Civic Club**
68-1694 Laie Street
Waikoloa, HI. 96738

Date organized: January 1995
Date Chartered: November 7, 1995
Pua: Pikake
Waio‘olu‘u: Red/White
Mele: Na Kuahiwi ‘Elima
Makia: Po‘e ‘Olelo:
O ka pono ke hana ‘ia a iho ma ina lani
Po‘e Haole: Blessings come to those who persist in doing good

Pelekikena: Andrew “Analu” Wynne
Hope Pelekikena: Kaena Peterson
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho‘opə‘a‘a: Ka‘iulani Damaso
Kahu: Dean Kauka
Ho‘opə‘a Mo‘olelo: Eleanor Kalama
Na Kilo ‘Ia: Jean Yim
Choral Director: Hoku Damaso
Historian: Ka‘iulani Damaso
Sergeant At Arms: Larry Kirkland

Activities:
WHCC continues to hold its first project of the year...our Annual "Poi Suppa" in February. Then continues throughout the year with its many projects and community events. The club continues to provide arts and crafts demonstrations in the community. These include lei making, proper use of hula implements/Hawaiian games, mo‘olelo and history sharing. Co-sponsoring with our Waimea Community Association the many candidate forums held in our community this year, also co-sponsoring with the community the "Waiomina Celebration" here in Waimea. We also continue to provide educational scholarships for deserving students as the pursue higher education.
Aloha Kakou!

The Kaua‘i Council was saddened by the passing of Mayor Bryan Baptiste. A Proclamation was presented to his office, and his wife Annette. The clubs worked hard to plan for 2008 Convention here on Kaua‘i. We thank Aunty Wini Smith our Convention Chairperson, for working so hard with Aunty Lorna Akima, Association’s Convention Coordinator. At our convention planning meeting, clubs were asked for volunteers to chair various program committees. We thank those who volunteered their services and fulfilled their assignments.

Throughout the year the Hanalei Hawaiian Civic Club continued to support their Keiki Organization, the Hanalei Canoe Club, which competes in canoe racing here on Kaua‘i as well as on neighboring islands. They continue to educate and inform our youth as well as their members in their culture and heritage. They share their knowledge of canoe paddling and sailing. They continue to be active in their civic duties, in the community.

The Queen Deborah Kapule Hawaiian Civic has supported the Kaua‘i Historical Society and welcome all to view the collection of Hawaiian Quilts from the Grace Guslander Collection. They continue to be visible in the community by being active participants in civic duties. They honored Queen Deborah Kapule with an oli and ho‘okupu at the Hikinaakala Heiau, as part of their Annual Picnic Celebration. The Kaumuali‘i Hawaiian Civic sponsored 2 children to Kamehameha Schools Summer Programs. They continue to perpetuate their culture, foods, crafts, and games through their demonstrations as well as teaching visitors, school children, groups as well as other culture, of our unique heritage. Their members continue to support the Royal Order of Kamehameha and it’s Women’s Auxiliary in the Annual Prince Kuhio Celebration offering an Oli and their Ho‘okupu. All the clubs have been at community events encouraging people and helping them to fill their application to Kau Inoa.

We are looking forward to a successful convention, and an enjoyable one.

Mahalo!

Lionel Kaohi
Kaua‘i Council Pelekikena
canoe paddling with the students. We join in the Festival of Lights Parade each year, and help to decorate the Historic County Building. We participated in the beach clean up of Hanalei Bay on the Fourth of July. We feel very responsible for the environment and encourage recycling at our club and within our community. We hold a Luau each summer for our community at which we showcase the Hawaiian arts such as Hula and music. For the past 24 years we have held a Tahiti Fete in honor of our Polynesian roots. We invite the community to experience the art of canoe paddling, canoe sailing and the excitement of team building and the foundation of family traditions.

**Kaumuali‘i**  
**Hawaiian Civic Club**  
P.O. Box  
Eleele, HI. 96705

Date Organized: March 10, 1968  
Date Chartered: February 7, 1969  
Pua: Maile Lau l‘iili‘i  
Waiho‘olu‘u: Red & Gold  
Mele: Kaumuali‘i  
Makia: E Malama la Na Pono O Ka‘Aina e Na ‘Opio  
The Culture of the Land is Preserved in its Youth

Pelekikena: Lionel Kaohi  
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Sarah Peters  
Kakau Launa Palapala: Kwi Yen Kaohi  
Pu‘uku: Marlene Barino

**DIRECTORS**
1. Penny Anakalea  
2. Alice Brown  
3. Laurie Ruiz

We were fortunate to have had 11 members plus 2 children attend our last convention held in Alaska. It was a wonderful experience, travelling so far away, and seeing the country and being with members of Alaska, and especially witnessing the culture of the Alaskan Natives. We had an enjoyable time. Thanks to the Civic Club members of Alaska. After returning home to Kaua‘i, we started concentrating more on our convention 2008 to be held here on Kaua‘i. Although there was a lot of planning to do, our members continued to perpetuate our culture by doing demonstrations, tours and services to the community here on Kaua‘i, as well as outer islands. Our members participated in signing up people to Kau Ino at many events and celebrations such as Waimea Town Celebration, Kamehameha Day Festivities, Farm Bureau Fair and carnivals. We thank our kupuna Kaahakomolo and her mo’opuna’s for their Oli and ho’okupu in the Prince Kuhio Celebrations. At a convention on Oahu by the Hawai‘i Visitors Bureau and also during the International Indian Education Conference, our members, Penny Anakalea and Janet Kaahakomolo demonstrated Hawaiian Salt Making and Kalo, poi pounding. Our members continue to share our Hawaiian Culture and craft such as Basket and Hat Weaving from the coconut fronds, the making of the Hu and Paleia, and teaching the Hawaiian Games, Ulu Maika, Hu, Paleia, Moa Pahi‘e and Konane to visitors at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Elementary School and Preschool children and other groups. We also sponsored 2 children to Kamehameha Schools Exploration Program and Ho‘olauna. We continue to hold meetings which help us to share Associations updated news and to fellowship with our members which helps us to be Oni Pa‘a, in unity, and to uphold the objectives of our club.

**Queen Deborah Kapule**  
**Hawaiian Civic Club**

Date Organized: April 14, 2006  
Date Chartered: July 22, 2006  
Pua: Pala Pala‘i  
Waiho‘olu‘u: Lavender & White  
Mele: Iesu No Ke Kahuhipa  
Makia: Hemolele I Ka Malie

Pelekikena: Liberta Hussey Albo  
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Randy Wichman  
Kakau Launa Palapala: Marlene Pua Flores  
Pu‘uku: Gregg Enos  
Kahu: Janet Hepa  
Alaka‘i: Frances Dinnan  
Janet Hepa

The annual picnic celebration honoring Queen Deborah Kapule was held on August 23rd at Lydgate Park. We presented our ho‘okupu and oli at Hikinaakala Heiau. New members honored were: Nanea Meadeiros, Daphne Panui, Bernard Carvalho, and Faith Keahi. The general membership meeting included election of officers for year 2008-2010. We also spent time reviewing and discussing the events of the upcoming 49th annual convention hosted by the Kaua‘i Council.

The past two years our club participated at the Kaua‘i County Fair, sponsored by Kau Ino. This year, a total of 264 registered our club sign up 133 people. Mahalo to our hardworking volunteers, Greg Enos, Pua & Chanel Flores, Janet Hepa, Kula Schumacher and Liberta Albo. We participated in the Kamehameha Day Parade last year. It was very exciting and many compliments were received about our banner and recognition of our new civic club. Our members are volunteers to support the Kaua‘i Historical Society. This year KHS President Randy Wichman will conduct the interpretive tour of the sacred sites of Wailua where Queen Deborah Kapule and her husband Simon Ka‘iulu once lived in the early 1800’s. We are also proud to welcome everyone to see the beautiful exhibit of quilts, from Grace Guslander’s collection. The Coco Palms Hotel formerly housed the entire collection of artifacts and museum items. I would like to say mahalo to all the members of QDKHCC. We continue to be visible in our communities, from Anahola, Wailua, Kapaa, and Lihue. A special recognition to Robin Danner for her inspiration and fine leadership.
Mainland Council
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
Pelekikena Report 2008

Pelekikena John Jensen
Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi Tee Furtado
Hope Pelekikena 'Elua Charlene Lui
Pu’uku Anthia Austin
Kakau 'Olelo Ho’opa’a Denny Colbert
Kalaimoku Pa’ahana Bissen
Immediate Past President Soulee Stroud

Aloha Kakou! The Mainland Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs extends Aloha and greetings to the Kaua‘i Council as they host the 49th Annual Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention, at the Hilton Kaua‘i Beach Resort in Lihue Hawai‘i.

Ho‘omana‘o I Ka W‘i Hala... He Kumu No Ka Wa E Hiki Mai Ana, Honoring Our Past... Is The Foundation For The Future. The Mainland Council continues to Preserve and Perpetuate the Hawaiian culture, by honoring our past.

The Mainland Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs has been given jurisdiction over the Hawaiian Civic Clubs in the Continental United States and Alaska. At this years Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 49th Annual Convention, in Lihue, Hawai‘i, the Association will charter the Mainland Council’s newest Hawaiian Civic Club, Hui Hawai‘i o Tenesi Hawaiian Civic Club.

The Mainland Council continues to hold Quarterly board meetings throughout the year. Board meetings are held in different cities on the Mainland. In the year 2008, M.C. Board meetings will be held in Las Vegas, NV, Orange County, CA, Washington D.C., our Nations Capital, and finally on the Island of Kaua‘i

Mainland Council Club reports indicate that the clubs are very busy. Olelo classes, genealogy workshops, Hawaiian health projects on cancer and diabetes, Hawaiian craft workshops, lei hulu, mele, hula and ukulele classes, activities such as picnics, bowling, volleyball tournaments, and outrigger canoe regattas are being held. Fund-raising for the purpose of giving scholarships and Kau I hoa sign-ups continue and special groups are reaching out to other cities on the Continent to assist and inform them of the Hawaiian Civic Club movement.

At the October 2007 Mainland Council board meeting the board authorized an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of the Mainland Council becoming a member of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement. Mainland Council Pelekikena, Keoni Jensen, attended the January 9th CNHA board meeting. He also attended the CNHA 2008 Grantee Forum on January 10th and 11th in Honolulu.

Community based organizations were brought together to inspire and share their successes, strength and energy with other community based organizations. It was a very successful and inspiring event.

At the 1st MC quarterly meeting held in Las Vegas, NV three cities on the mainland have indicated that they would like to host the 2012 Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Annual Convention. Salt Lake City, Utah, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Washington D.C. have expressed an interest.

The Mainland Council held its 2nd quarterly meeting in Washington D.C. June 6, 7, 8, 2008. On Friday evening Halau Ha’a Kea o Mokihana opened the weekend activities, after which there was a MC Constitution workshop. Delegates worked at making changes in the MC Constitution. More work needs to be done. The Mainland Council Delegates of the Mainland Council also participated in the Annual Lei Draping Ceremony for King Kamehameha I, on June 8, 2008, in the U.S. Capitol Building, Statuary Hall Washington D.C. On Friday Aug 8, at the 2nd quarterly Mainland Council meeting held in Costa Mesa, CA., the Mainland Council held workshops on cancer and grant writing. Victor and Jane Pang headed up the workshops. Four Mainland Council resolutions came out of this meeting and will be presented at this year’s annual AHCC convention. After the Saturday MC board meeting the MC delegates attended the ‘Ainahau annual ahaaina.

As Pelekikena of the Mainland Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs I would like to thank my board members, committee chairs, and nâ Pelekikena, and Delegates of the member clubs for their support throughout my term in office.

‘e lauhoe mai na wa’a”
Everybody paddle the canoes together.

John “Keoni” Jensen
Pelekikena,
Mainland Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs

‘Ahahui Kiwila Hawai‘i O San Diego
P.O. Box 21269
El Cajon, CA. 92021

Date Organized: October 12, 1993
Date Chartered: October 28, 1993
Pua: ‘Okika- Orchid
Waioho‘ulu‘u: Poni a meke ‘oke‘o (Purple & White)
Mele: He Mele Lahui Hawai‘i (by Lili‘uokalani)
Makia: E ho‘olaha I ka pono o Hawai‘i
To spread the goodness of the Hawaiian

Pelekikena: Anthia Austin
Hope Pelekikena: Theodora Furtado
Pu’uku: Karen Ridens
Kakau ‘Olelo: Dolly Crawford

Directors (Alaka‘i)
1. Andrea Nelson
2. Richard Nery
3. Gail Wright

Club Activities 2008
First, we would like to take this opportunity to express our Mahalo to Kaua‘i Council for hosting this convention. The Hawaiian hospitality and opportunities for learning and sharing as we come to Kaua‘i has always been memorable for our members in attendance. Mahalo for all your hard work.

Upon returning from Convention 2007, Ahahui members began fundraising to assist members in defraying costs for attendance at this year’s convention on Kaua‘i. Just as important, these fundraising activities provided opportunities for AKHSD to partner with Hui O Hawai‘i of San Diego. Of particular note, the two Hawaiian clubs of San Diego co-
sponsored the second annual Hawaiian Cultural Arts Fair for the community of San Diego held in August. This event provided not only ono local foods, Hawaiian entertainment, and vendors of Hawaiian goods, but also a variety of workshops that attendees could participate in. These included hula, ukulele and slack key, ti-leaf lei weaving, lauhala, and feather flowers and kahili's over the course of this two day event. We look forward to continuing this joint effort with plans for expanding our efforts to reach a larger population to showcase our Hawaiian heritage. Other major fundraisers included participation in Ho'olau'au'a, Alondra Park in July, the Pacific Islander Festival, San Diego in September and Qualcomm Stadium concessions stand throughout the Chargers' season.

Ahahui continues its monthly gatherings for our leihulu workshop began two years ago through AHCC grant funds. Though the funding period was over, members wanted to continue projects already underway. Our goal is to complete our projects to participate in Leihulu graduation exercises where completed leis will be presented and displayed in three or four years.

Ahahui also continues its community service endeavors. In February we prepare meals for a social gathering for Hui O Hawai'i. A display window featuring the arts and crafts of Hawai'i once again provided cultural awareness to the community of San Diego as the library celebrated Pacific Islanders during the month of May. When we return from convention we will sponsor the annual Halloween Party for mentally disabled adults.

This year two scholarships were awarded, one to a high school graduate and single mom who will attend an area community college and a cultural scholarship to assist one of our keiki who attended Kamehameha Schools Explorations Program this past Summer.

Finally, Ahahui has taken upon the challenge to stretch ourselves further and venture into new areas as we are participating in the Business Plan Competition made available to us by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs for 48th Annual Convention in Anchorage Alaska, October 14-19, 2007. There were six delegates and members in attendance. They were Keoni Jensen, Lei Jensen, Kawaiopua Alo, Lokelani Reichert, Leihala Reyes, and Harry Kawai. The ‘Ahahui members participated in all of the activities of the convention.

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‘Ahahui 2008 Activities

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‘Ahahui managed to get through another year at the Alondra Park Ho’olau’au’a (30 years). The ‘Ahahui had the Hawaiian food booth (Kalua pork, laulau, poi, lomi salmon, opae long rice, and rice). Members of the ‘Ahahui and friends, and members from Kaulana Halau (Randy Chang) worked very hard to satisfy the appetites of all the Hawaiians and others that stopped by. The funds raised from this event will be used mainly for the keiki of our community. The participants: Jensen’s, (John, John Jr, Justin, Jeffery, Bev, Kai, Kealani, Keoko), Harry Kawai, Patty Landers, Eli Noa, the Hayes (Curtis, Corey, Queen’s Birthday
In September the ‘Ahahui will celebrate the Queen Lili‘uokalani’s birthday. The ‘Ahahui has been a chartered member of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs for 31 years. The ‘Ahahui continues to participate in community activities, and provide scholarships to members of the community.
‘Ainahau O Kaleponi
Hawaiian Civic Club
12534 Valley View St. #343
Garden Grove, CA. 92845

Date Organized: 1982
Date Chartered: 1982
Motto: E Malama ‘ia Na Pono, O Ka ‘Aina E Na ‘Opio
The Culture of the Lani is Preserved in its Youth
Pua: Pikake
Waiho‘ou’u: White, Peacock Blue, Seafoam Green
Mele: ‘Ainahau

Pelekikena: Barbara Analani Imbach
Hope Pelekikina ‘Ekahi: Paddy Kakihara
Hope Pelekikina ‘Elua: Eric Kakihara
Pu‘uku: Artland Ka’ai
Kakau ‘Oelo Ho’opa’a: Joan Burgeson
Kahu: Paddy Kakihara
Ho’opa’a Mo’olelo: Charlene Kazner
Mele Alaka’i: Eugene Goto

DIRECTORS
1. Alfred Correia
2. Richard Likeke Clowes
3. Agnes Maile Hubbard
4. Jacqueline Judd
5. Julian Judd
6. Carmen Postrzech

‘Ainahau’s Club Activities
H‘omau Ka Hua Kai—Na Kupuna, Na Makua, Na opi‘o a me na keiki. ‘Ainahau continues its “journey” to preserve and perpetuate our culture with our Grandparents, Parents, Youth and Children.

Our 2nd annual Aha Ohana Olakino offered programs on Hawaiian health- with our physical ritual of hulacize; our youth and keiki with scripting for their puppet show; native crafts with Kumu Valentine Ching who overwhelmed us with his teaching and demonstrations on the la‘amea gourd, fashioning it into uli uli, making the cording to house the gourds and so much more. Our other kumu presented lauhala weaving, lei hulu, lei po‘o, hula and chant. Our keiki scripted what the weekend meant to them and presented their puppet show at the ho‘ike.

Higher education is encouraged in our youth to develop that potential they have. We awarded nine scholarships this year for continuing college students, students seeking graduate studies, Kamehameha Explorations Summer Programs, and Ho‘olauna Puna Programs.

With our choral, dance, and music groups we continue to visit convalescent and senior homes, hospitals, senior residences, churches, entertaining with our music, mele and hula. After convention, Lunalilo Home is our goal to visit and entertain. At our annual aha‘aina, these groups played a major part in the success of the event with the members who cooked our Hawaiian foods for the enjoyment of all who attended.

Native Hawaiian Health is another of our goals and to this end collaborate with OCAPICA (Orange County Asian Pacific Islander Community Alliance); PIHP (Pacific Islander Health Partnership); WINCART (Weaving an Islander Network for Cancer Awareness Research and Training) continuing to research avenues of information on the high incidence of cancer in Native Hawaiians; and APIHF (Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Foundation) an affiliation that provides leadership training for our Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders. We participate in diabetes studies with Papa Ola Lokahi, and cancer surveys- all geared to develop resources for support of those Native Hawaiians afflicted.

‘Ainahau is part of Kau Inoa, with trained registrars, registering Native Hawaiian at the many Hawaiian events here in Southern California.

Oh, we have fun too! With our Pau Hana Bash, held after the aha‘aina; our Kolohe luncheons, held once a month, and another on occasions we have to enjoy the “fruits of our labor”.

We weep for four of our members now in the arms of Ke Akua since our last convention. Arthur Gronsky, Victoria Y.Y. Tse, Helen Weatherby, and Florence Kaliko Chamberlain.

Our fondest aloha to all of you at this 49th annual convention here in Kaua‘i!!

Hui Hawai‘i O Utah
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 711912 Salt Lake City, UT 84171

Date Organized: November 1985
Date Chartered: November 1986
Pua: Pikake
Waiho‘ou’u: Teal and White
Makia Po‘e ‘o1elo: Ka ‘uhane ‘o Iesu e ho‘a mai a mau loa
The spirit of Christ that is lit to bum forever.

Pelekikena: Tina Cabiles-Carden
Hope Pelekikina ‘Ekahi: Charlene Lui
Hope Pelekikina ‘Elua: Monica Mulivai
Pu‘uku: Jesse Kalawai‘a

DIRECTORS
1. Cheryl Richards
2. David Carden

Our club is always active and always humbled to bring cultural activities to our people and our community here in Utah. We’ve been instrumental in initiating a Hawaiian Community Meeting the purpose of which was to share information on current issues that face us as Native Hawaiians, with other Hawaiian organizations locally. We also participated in the Annual Columbus Center Lu‘au which helps to assist an underserved community, and our Living Traditions Festival is always a super fundraiser with people lining up for our delicious shaved ice.

We also thrive on creating culturally based workshops such as ‘Ohe Kapala, a Keiki Fishing Tournament, and Lei Ki Workshop. As we head into Fall and Winter, we plan on having even more fun and culturally stimulating workshops.
Kauwahi ‘Anaina Hawai’i
Hawaiian Civic Club
P. O. Box 50808
Provo, UT. 84605

Date Organized: October 24, 2005
Date Chartered: 1992
Pua: Loke Melemele ‘O Iosepa
Waiho’olu’u: Poni a Ke’oke’o
Po’e ‘Olelo: “Kupa’a ka nohona Hawai’i
Po’e Hā’ole: Stand Firm in the Hawaiian Way

Pelekikena: Charmagne Wixom
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Jennifer Casabar
Hope Pelekikena ‘Elua: Carol Johnson
Pu’uku: Pualani Graham
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’opa’a: Leina’ala Arakaki

Directors
1. Michael Fischer
2. Alexander Johnson
3. Marilyn Kozlowski
4. Kawai Palmer
5. Dee Quan

The Kauwahi ‘Anaina Hawai’i Hawaiian Civic Club, since its reorganization in 2005, serves primarily Hawaiians and Hawaiians at heart in the Utah Valley in the State of Utah. Multigenerational families have always been the vital ingredients of our club--each generation a rich source of mana’o and cultural gifts to share.

Over the last twelve months the club has been involved in the following:
Monthly meetings include Na Mea and other activities from the arts and crafts, hula, and ukulele. Singing the classic mele, accompanied by the ukulele, is a favorite aspect of the meeting. The outcome of learning hula at the meetings has been the creation of the Gracious Ladies, which is a group of wahine who meet each week to expand their hula time. Some of the wahine, who are happy to do service, have been invited to perform at senior centers in both the Salt Lake and Utah Valleys.

The club now has a webmaster and website: www.kahhcc.net

For fundraising, the club continues to staff food concession booths: two at the Brigham Young University’s LaVell Edwards football stadium and one booth the Marriott Center during basketball season. By club members working in these assigned booths, the club has a regular source of generating funds to operate the club.

We took part in the Iosepa Archeological Project this summer. It was a study to determine if the Hawaiian people assimilated or lived their culture at the settlement. 4 descendents from our club attended at different points, and were able to fill in the gaps as they shared their mana’o and the mo’olelo of their ‘ohana. We look forward to the results of that study.

2008 Club Highlights
The goal for 2008 and beyond is to BUILD PARTNERSHIPS with area hui, halau, alumni and other non-profit organizations.
Throughout the year, as a governing body member of Out of Many One (Multicultural Coalition) KAMHCC has supported the mission of achieving health parity for people of color. We share a vision of healthy communities that respect diverse cultural and spiritual values and empowers all people in a loving, holistic, healing and compassionate manner.
February - USAF Concert Series, Constitution Hall, guest artist Jake Shimabukuru.
February - Presented a Culture and History of Hawaii Workshop in partnership with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs – Washington, D.C. Bureau to 44 members of the first time Hawaii bound Potomac High School band.
March - Association of Asian Pacific Community Health Organizations (AAPCHO) community participant; in partnership with Papa Ola Lokahi.
April - Pacific Diabetes Education Program (PDEP). Input session to assist in the development and revision of brochures that promote diabetes awareness and heart health for Native Hawaiians.
April – Supported the George Washington University Hawai‘i Club in attendance at their Annual Lu‘au.
May – Supported the Migrant Heritage Commission in attendance at the Celebration of the Asia-Pacific Heritage Month; art exhibit series; "Filipino Artists’ Work- A Rare Glimpse". Nationally renowned artist and friend to KAMHCC, Nilo Santiago was among the 4 featured exhibiting artists.
May - National Museum of American Indian in partnership with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs presented E Pulama Hawai‘i i Kakou; To Treasure Hawai‘i – A Hawaiian Cultural Festival; celebrating Hawai‘i’s arts, music, dance, and history through demonstrations and hands-on activities intended to preserve and showcase these unique island traditions. The program included dance demonstrations by 2 local halaus, a talk by a noted Hawaiian writer, special film screenings, special family day activities and an Outdoor Fire Pit – Hawaiian Food and Cooking Demonstration by KAMHCC Pelekikena Darlene Kehaulani Butts and NMAI Executive Chef Richard Hetzler.
May - APAICS’ “Building Today for Tomorrow” Gala honoring two distinguished people for Lifetime Achievement Awards: Senator Daniel K. Akaka (D-HI) and former Congresswoman and former Small Business Administrator Patricia F. Saiki. Supported by attendance.
June - Hosted the DeRego ohana of Halau O Hokulani at the HSS Ukulele Club rehearsal session. The impromptu “mahalo” performance was breathtaking.
June – KAMHCC, MCAHCC and AHCC members along with Kumu Keith Awai and Kumu James “Kimo” Awai visited the offices of Senator Daniel K. Akaka (D-HI) and former Congresswoman Neil Abercrombie, Congresswoman Mazie Hirono and Congressman Eni Faleomavaega to offer aloha and present makana.
June - Hosted the Mainland Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs during their Quarterly Board meeting. This group supported the Halau O Aulani Ho’ike by their attendance.
June - Kamehameha Lei Draping Ceremony. Served as lei recipients and drapers for Kamehameha I, Hall greeters and VIP escorts.
June - Colt Brennan.Reception hosted by the UHAA NCRC to honor his arrival as the newest Quarterback for the Washington Redskins. Supported by attendance and potluck contributions.
June – Pacific Night - Supported the Office of Hawaiian Affairs coordinating team by attendance. KAMHCC and community halau participants of the OHA sponsored Kulaiwi Aloha Workshop performed Kulaiwi Aloha before an audience of well over 300.
July – 2008 National Education Association Awards Dinner. Haunani Apoliona; Ke Ali‘i Maka‘ainana Hawaiian Civic Club Founding member; epitomizes the Aloha spirit through her life and her music and works tirelessly to improve the lives of Asian and Pacific Islanders. She is this year’s recipient of the Ellison S. Onizuka Memorial Award. Verlie Ann Leimomi Kapule Malina-Wright, a tireless advocate for the indigenous people of the world, and especially for Native Hawaiians, won the Leo Reano Memorial Award. Supported both awardees as a guest.
July - USCCR – KAMHCC participates as witness to monitor the Racial Categorization in the Census and other pertinent issues before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.
July – 6th Annual Congressional Tri-Caucus Minority Health Summit; in attendance as an Out of Many One Governing Body member.

Ke Ali‘i Victoria Kaʻiulani
Hawaiian Civic Club-Chicago

A Community-Based Not For Profit Corporation of Illinois
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Date Organized: October 16th, 2005
Date Chartered: October 27th, 2005
Pua : Pikake
Waio‘olu‘u: White & Royal Blue
Po‘e ‘Olelo Mai Po‘ina ‘Ole
Po‘e Ha‘ole Never Forget

Pelekikena: Leonard Mendiola
Kaua‘i ‘Olelo ‘Opa’a: TBD
Pu‘uku: Leilani Pao
Malama Puka: Keanan Kamae
Papa Alaka‘i: Kehaulani Lum
Papa Alaka‘i: Lanialoha Lee

CLUB ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS
Aloha kakou to the members-at-large of the Association of the Hawaiian Civic Clubs and would like to congratulate the Kaua‘i Council on their own efforts of organizing this year’s convention on Kaua‘i island. The KVKHCC-Chicago focused on initiatives that would inform, educate, and empower the constituents of the Midwest as a whole. The sum of our activities included Nurturing the Growth, Raising Public Awareness, and addressing Health Issues sensitive to Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders, including delivery of newly acquired critical knowledge, and Policy & Legislative Advocacy.

In supporting the community effort of the Oak Park ‘Ukulele Club, founded by Charter member Gigi Wong-Monaco, Hope Pelekikena Lanialoha Lee offered on behalf of the KVKHCC a touring workshop called ‘Ukulize it! Power Strums 101’ in April of this year. This program was created & developed by Lanialoha and maintained throughout the year exclusively at the Old Town School of Folk Music (OTS) located in Lincoln Square.

In May sister organizations Pacific Soundz Productions (PSP), joined by haumana of Ke Kula Kupu‘a O Ka Pakipika, collaborated with the OTS’ first World Music Concert Series. This event marked the first performance in 50 years of OTS’ existence where Midwest artists of Pacific Island culture were featured. This inaugural performance was called “Voyage The Pacific”. The theatre performance showcased and recognized
generations of Chicago-based Polynesian artists who were among the first to migrate to the Midwest, and who played great roles in the development of our Midwest Pacific Island Communities. PSP Artistic Director & OTS Faculty Teacher, Laniolaha Lee, customized this program to also highlight and present Hula that honored the Midwest’s first Hawaiian Civic Club. Highlighted pieces that were presented were Na ‘Oiwi ‘Oline, ‘oli shared through an OHA initiative, & Ua Nani O Waimea I Ka Waikua, hula that was choreographed and recorded by Laniolaha in conjunction with a four year-project spearheaded by Kulia I Ka Punawai. The Punawai project resulted in an audio CD called Kapilolani which was produced by Na Hoku Hanohano award winner Daniel Ho & Dr. Amy Ku’uleolahia Stillman. The Kapilolani CD is currently distributed through Borders Bookstores nationwide. This sold out performance of Voyage the Pacific was captured live on Chicago’s CANTV local cable public access station. The cablecast began airing June 21st and continues to air multiple times, reaching 1 million cable viewers in Chicago.

As a recipient for scholarships, KVKHCC sent three members to the Asian American, Native Hawaiian & Pacific Islander Cancer and Survivorship Conference for a 3 day health conference focusing on cancer survivorship. The conference was held in San Francisco, California. The three members who attended were Laniolaha Lee, and newest members Chandra Osborn, Ph.D., M.P.H., and Micole LosBanes, RN. During the health conference all three members had sent letters to both Senator Obama’s and Senator Durbin’s offices urging them to support S2790, the Comprehensive Cancer Care Improvement Act. Immediately following this conference, Chandra Osborn met with a targeted group of families who worked in the field of agriculture for generations in California. A group of 80+ people consisting of Asian Americans and other Pacific Islanders from all over the Pacific and Mainland has met annually for the past 20 years to honor family members by spreading their ashes. This group deeply believes that the common cancers plaguing this family are due to the pesticides utilized within their trade. Aside from the workshop itself, Chandra was empowered with a variety of pertinent brochures which were distributed, and evidence-based data was collected as a result of having attended this health conference.

As I, Laniolaha Lee, step down from the position of Hope Pelekikena of the KVKHCC-Chicago & Gateway of the Midwest, I am also proud to announce and welcome our club’s new Pelekikena, Leonard Mendiola. I know and believe that in his capable hands he will move this club forward into a future with a vision that includes all Native Hawaiians belonging. Our scholarship committee has awarded four scholarships this year; two being of college scholarship recipient and two middle school age for Kamehameha School Summer exploration recipient. Our committees of culture workshop program, the paddling program, our hula program, and new Na Mea committees are excited to move into the New Year with more activities and workshops that would allow all of members to come together more often and continue the goals of our club. We welcome all of you to visit our new web site at www.lvhhcc.org.

**Moku’aina A Wakinekona**

**Hawaiian Civic Club**

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Lacey, WA. 98516-9256
mawhcc@comcast.net

Date Organized: July 8, 2006
Date Chartered: October 25, 2006
Pua: Maile Lei
Waio’olu’u: Wintegreen
Makia: Ua Mau Ke Ia Oka Aina Ika Pono

The life of this land is perpetuated in righteousness for the people of Hawaii

Pelekikena: Kaeha Baker

Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club

P.O.Box 29237
Las Vegas, NV. 89126

Date organized: July 28, 1989
Date Chartered: November 17, 1989
Pua: Red carnation/ Ohai Ali‘i
Waio’olu’u: Red & Yellow
Mele: He Hawai‘i au
Makia
Po’e ‘Olelo: Kulia E Loa’a Ka Na’auao
Our objectives are to take an active interest in the civic, economic, health and social welfare of our community; to support programs of benefit to the people of Hawaiian ancestry; to provide a forum for all full discussion of all matters of public interest; to Native Hawaiian ancient traditions, na'oli a me na mele, cemetery areas and the historic sites of Native Hawaiians.

We accomplish our objectives by reaching out not only to our members but also our Hawaiian Community. We involve one and all with activities to encourage our efforts of continuing to perpetuate our Hawaiian Culture. Activities such as lei-making, hosting a Baibala Hemolele Workshop, laulau making, Kau Inoa Registry, sharing the Mana'o with our kupuna down to our Mo' opuna with mele (Hawaiian songs) and story telling. But mostly and importantly, just sharing the “Aloha Spirit”.

In February, Grant Nicholas, Dabney Van Liere, Kathy Johnson and Uncle Wally Wong gave out Hawaiian names and presented a hula implement display at “Meet the World, a Fur Rendezvous event at the Anchorage Museum at Rasmuson Center. During the event they passed out flyers and invited everyone to attend Ho’olaulea Alaska III, which took place in March.

Ho’olaulea Alaska III was well attended. The Hawaiian and Samoan dancers from Bartlett High’s Polynesian Club wowed the crowd and taught participants to dance a mean Tahitian! In April, Annette Kanani Hoso and Keoko Magayo danced for the Asian Cultural Month event at the Anchorage Museum. Grant Nicholas and Dabney Van Lier presented a cultural display.

In June, Na Keiki held it’s Annual Pikiniki at Sitka Park. Many local Hawaiians came out for the onolicious kau kau. Although there were some tremendous winds, everyone enjoyed games, won door prizes and watched a military air show.

In early August Na Keiki members volunteered for “We Are the World” at the Anchorage Senior Center. We helped with games. Aunty Iwalani Carino’s hula troupe danced hula and Fran Iverson’s Ukulele Group provided Mele Aloha.

Na Keiki members are currently preparing for a Hawaiian Halloween at the Anchorage Senior Center. They also plan to start Hawaiian School sometime soon.
Hawaiian-style quilting, 'ukulele, and other topics. We have participated in events including 9 News Health Fair, the Dragon Boat Festival, and events with White Bison Society of Colorado.

We offer college scholarships to our members, and we conduct general membership meetings, family retreats focused on Hawaiian culture, and just plain, old-fashioned kani kapila.

**Hui Hawai'i O Tenesi**
**Hawaiian Civic Club**
P.O. Box 2216
Clarksville, TN 37042-4945

Date Organized: June 2008  
Date Chartered (AHCC): Convention 2008  
Pua: Hibiscus  
Waiho' olu'u: Brown and Orange  
Mele: He Hawai'i Au  
Makia: I Mau Ho'omau Ka 'Uhane Aloha A Kanaka Na 'Ike A Me Na Hana
(To perpetuate the aloha spirit and the Hawaiian culture)

Pelekikena: Vanessa Maynard  
Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi: Marlene Livesay  
Hope Pelekikena 'Ehia: Tammy Flecha  
Pu'uku: Tim Filson  
Kakau 'Olelo Ho'opana: Jo Huber  
Papa Alaka'i (One Year): Carol Henry  
Papa Alaka'i (Two Years): Denny Colbert  
Scott Gehring

The Mission of Hui Hawai'i O Tenesi Hawaiian Civic Club is to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture for service families stationed at Fort Campbell Army base in Clarksville, TN and to spread the culture and aloha spirit of Hawai'i throughout the State of Tennessee wherever possible. The ladies and keiki of our club opened the Makaha Sons Concert in Nashville, TN in July with hula and they will also participate in the Riverfest Cultural Festival in Clarksville, TN in September. As a new Hawaiian Civic Club we will plan health and cultural events in 2008-2009.

Nearly thirtysome years have passed with an annual pre-Holiday show put on by 'Oahu Island fashion designer, Nake'u Awai.

The date this year is Saturday, November 29, 2008 with featured guests like Aaron Mahi, Cathy Foy, Starr Kalahiki, Peter Espiritu and Aaron Sala. Call 841-1221 for your reservations at $45.00 per person.
Aloha Mai Kakou!

During traditional times the ocean channels were traveled for many reasons, sometimes for war and others for celebration. I bring you greetings from Maui Nui a Kama. First, let me congratulate the Kaua'i Council on their planning for this year's convention. We look forward to a productive and rewarding event.

Secondly, I would like to thank our Maui Council presidents for a job well done. Please join me in congratulating our presidents: Edwina Cacoulidis, Ho'olehua HCC, Hololua Ralar, Lahaina HCC, Haalama Farden, Kuini Pi'olani HCC, and Wini Basques, Lana'i HCC; on a job well done leading their respective clubs to support the Hawaiian nation. Their narratives will give you a good idea of what they have been busily doing this year.

Thirdly, I would like to invite you to Maui for the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 50th Annual Convention. The convention is scheduled for November 1-8, 2009 at the Makena Prince Hotel. Our council proposes the theme Aloha 'Aina and have the convention activities revolve around sustainability and the lessons learned from Kaho'olawe, where the phrase Aloha 'Aina was the rallying call. We hope that you will be able to come experience first hand why people say Maui no ka 'oi.

Lastly, it is my hope that you all have a wonderful convention. Although I will not be with you again this year, my heart and spirit is amongst you.

Aloha.

Lui K. Hokoana, President
Maui District Council

Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 1493
Wailuku, HI. 96793

Date Organized: January 10, 1930
Date Chartered: April 16, 1966
Pua: Lokelani
Waiho‘olu’u: Pink
Mele: Lei Lokelani
Makia: E Maka‘ala Kakou (Be Alert)

Pelekikena: Lui Hokoana
Hope Pelekikena: Ron Williams
Pu‘uku: Sasa Ewaliko
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’opapa: Leone Purugganan

Directors:
1. Kennethy Souza
2. Betty Bega (and historians)
3. Stanley Bega (and historians)
Our monthly meetings are still held the first Thursday of every month at Kulana 'Oiwi conference room at 5:30pm. If on island, please drop in pot luck after our meeting.

Membership consist of 25 plus 2 associate members, (spouses) we have signed up 3 opio this year.

Our Scholarship money maker is still the Hawaiian moon calendars, of which we sold 175. The calendars are in great demand on Moloka‘I both by the farmers and fisherman of the island. Also a lot of tourists have purchased the calendars.

Another money maker for scholarship was the Wall Hanging Kapa that we had in March. This year we awarded five $150 scholarships to Moloka‘I High seniors who will be attending various colleges both on the island and on the mainland.

One of our opio did a mapping of Kamalo Cemetery that is managed by the Catholic Church, many of the graves are unmarked and do not have identifying markers, but our opio was able to contact family members and dignitaries from the church to assist with the mapping. This was her “Senior Project”.

We attended the Maui Holoku Ball and were able to enter items for the “Silent Auction”.

We will see you at convention on Kaua‘I this year.

**Ku‘ini Pi‘olani**
**Hawaiian Civic Club**
2719 Poelua St. Honolulu, HI. 96822

- **Date Organized:** October 7, 2006
- **Date Chartered:** October 24, 2006
- **Pua:** White Rose
- **Waiho‘olu‘u:** Peacock Blue
- **Mele:** E kuini, E Kapi‘olani
- **Makia:** Kulia I ka Nu‘u

- **Pelekikena:** ‘Alohilani Okamura
- **Hope Pelekikina:** Kekoa Harman
- **Pu‘uku:** Daniel Naho‘opi‘i
- **Kakau ‘Olelo:** Leilani Puchalski
- **Kahu:** Ekela Kaianuio-Crozier
- **Ho‘opa’a Mo‘olelo:** Kalei Napu‘ela
- **Kuhina Waiwai:** Kawena Beaupre
- **Hope Kakau ‘olelo:** Kalei Napu‘ela

**List of Activities:**
- 2008 Aloha Week Parade
- ‘Aha Manaleo IX

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**Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club**
P.O. Box 10965
Lahaina, HI. 96761

- **Date Organized:** October 18, 1935
- **Date Chartered:** April 18, 1959
- **Pua:** Kukui
- **Waiho‘olu‘u:** Red & Silver
- **Mele:** Halona
- **Makia:** Kukui Pio I Ke Kaua‘ula

The Light which withstands the Kaua‘ula wind

- **Pelekikena:** K. Holoaumoku Ralar
- **Hope Pelekikina:** Lana Vierra
- **Pu‘uku:** Phillis Ross
- **Kakau ‘Olelo:** Kahanu Erickson
- **Hope Kakau ‘olelo:** Maoliola Fujiwara
- **Ho‘opa’a Mo‘olelo:** Pualalea Cabacungan

**Directors (Alaka‘i)**
1. Luaana McKenney
2. Claire Pashion
3. Edwin Lindsey

‘Ano‘ai Kakou,
Mahalo nui loa e Kauai Council! My members and I are looking forward to this year’s convention on your beautiful island.

Since our last convention, the Lahaina Hawaiian Civic club has put forth most of its energy to building a community presence. Lahaina is home to one of Maui’s longest running festivals, the annual Na Kamehameha Commemorative Pa‘u Parade and Ho‘olaule‘a. For the last four years now our participation has not gone unseen and this year is no different as we have once again been awarded for our entry.

But, while we have been maintaining traditions like this parade and Ho‘olaule‘a, Maui Nui as a whole, is evolving at such a rapid pace, it’s scary. We see the concerns everyday and have been diligently trying to make sure our voices are heard as change rolls in - this voice made possible by our kupuna, who are leading by example.

2008 marks the end of my second term as Pelekikena. I know my kuleana does not end here. I look forward to facilitating the transition for the next in line as I anticipate 2009 to be our biggest year. It has been an honor serving my members for the past four years and has thoroughly enjoyed all of it.

While challenges still lie in our midst, I know that together we will reach all of our goals.

Me Ka Ha‘aha’a,
K. Holoaumoku Ralar
Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club, Pelekikena

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Held quarterly membership meetings with emphasis on issue-oriented discussions; participated in the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Dept of Hawaiian Home Lands, and CNHA community meetings. President is a member of the ‘Aha Kiole Advisory Commission.

Let’s continue to work together on issues like Hawaiian homelands, kuleana rights, historic preservation, cultural and environmental protection, leasehold reform, and other important issues that affect our future generations.

Here’s to a successful convention.

Ann Kobayashi
ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS

HO'OMANA'0 I KA WĀI HALA HE KUMU NO KA WĀ E HIKI MAI ANA
HONORING OUR PAST IS THE FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

49TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
Hilton Kauai Beach Resort
October 19 - 26, 2008

Sponsors:

**SILMA:** Office of Hawaiian Affairs

**PALE:** Dept of Hawaiian Home Lands, Kamehameha Schools, and Papa Ola Lokahi

**PICAKE:** American Savings & Loan

**PULMERIA:** Pacific Diabetes Education Program, Kaua'i, Queen's Medical Center

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**THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PRINCE KUHIO PARK**

In June, 1924, the Royal Order of Kamehameha I held its first Territorial Convention. Given that it took place on Kauai, one of the Convention’s main pursuits was the restoration of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianole Pikoi’s birthplace. Thus, on October 27, 1924, a Deed was recorded in the Bureau of Conveyances by which McBryde Sugar Co., through Alexander and Baldwin, donated the land for the commemorative park to the Honolulu, “Hawaii”, Chapter of the Order, for the exclusive use and benefit of the Kaumualii Chapter. The Kaumualii Chapter raised the initial funds for clearing and restoring the site, and the Territorial Legislature appropriated funds for the final clearing as well as the design and construction of the monument to Prince Kuhio. Julius Rosenstein of New York and Boston, a nationally-known artist of that time, did the bronze bust for the monument. He also did the bronze plaque which reads: Ke Alii Makaainana, The Citizen Prince.

Since then to the present, every March 26th Prince Kuhio’s birthday is celebrated and recognized throughout Hawaii. As the years since his death have passed, it seems more and more obvious that Kuhio was a man of deserved eminence, and would have been so in any era. His integrity and dedication to our aina and people serve not only to preserve, but also increase, the memory of his greatness.

Mahalo nui loa, Jonah Kuhio Kalanianole Pikoi, Ke Alii Makaainana.

We would like to acknowledge the ROYAL ORDER OF KAMEHAMEHA I (Chapter No.3, “Kaumualii & Na Wahine Hui O Kamehameha”) for this information of Prince Kuhio. Mahalo to Alice Brown & Healanli Furumoto.
Honoring our Prince
Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana’ole Pi’ikoi

Born on March 26, 1871 Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana’ole Pi’ikoi was the grandson of Kaua’i King Kaumuali’i and the cousin of King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani. He was prepared by the royal family to someday take over the monarchy, but those plans soon ended with the overthrow on January 17, 1893.

Prince Kuhio was raised in Koloa on the island of Kaua’i, and attended the Royal School on O’ahu. He studied at St. Matthew’s College in California, the royal Agricultural College in England, then graduated from business school in England.

In 1884, King David Kalaukaua, Kuhio’s uncle, appointed him to a seat in the royal Cabinet administering the Department of the Interior. However, American businessmen overthrew the Hawaiian kingdom in 1893. A year later, Kuhio and his brother, David Kawananakoa joined other native Hawaiians in an attempt to restore the monarchy. The attempt was unsuccessful, and Prince Kuhio was sentenced to a year in prison while others were executed for treason against the republic. After spending a year in prison, Kuhio married Elizabeth Kahanu Kaauwa in 1895. She was the daughter of a Maui chief. They toured the world for a few years and returned to Hawai’i in 1901. A year later, Kuhio joined the Republic Party and was elected a territorial delegate to Congress where he served for 10 terms.

Prince Kuhio was often called Ke Ali’i Makaainana (Prince of People), and is well known for his efforts to preserve and strengthen the Hawaiian people. He spearheaded the effort in the passage of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921 that provides lands for native Hawaiians to homestead. He also restored the Royal Order of Kamehameha I and established the Hawaiian Civic Club in 1918, which today has more than 50 chapters in the State of Hawai’i and throughout the mainland.

Prince Kuhio died on January 7, 1922 at age 50. His body was laid to rest at the Royal Mausoleum in Nu’uanu on O’ahu.

It was ninety years ago when Kuhio founded the first Hawaiian Civic Club, the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu. We celebrate his accomplishments on Kaua’i for the 49th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs at the Hilton Kaua’i Beach Resort. We will also honor him with a welcoming ceremony on Tuesday October 21st held at the Prince Kuhio Park.
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LakeWAIALUA HCC
James Awai

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Lei Jensen
Shine (George) Liana
Michael Wong

'AHAHUI KIWILA O HAWAII O SAN DIEGO
Esther Kakalia Westmoreland

HUI HAWAI'I O UTAH
HAWAIIAN CMC CLUB
Lawrence Chingy Milliora

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Jolyn Kauluwehionuuanuikaimila nioponoo Sadako Manuela
Rose Young

KE ALI'I MAKA'AINANA HCC
Myrtle Ku'ualoha Caldeira Nelson

NA KEIKI O HAWAI'I HCC
Audene Barlow
Samuel Kamuela Kini

In loving memory of our beloved members and friends who now sleep from season to season since last convention.
O`ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs

2008 Convention Report

In 2008, the O`ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs experienced the loss of several prominent and valuable leaders. The passing of the Pelekikena of the O`ahu Council, Nalani Gersaba, was followed by the loss of other long time members noted for their contributions to the history, culture, education and politics of the Hawaiian nation. For their hard work, dedication, and gifts— we are eternally grateful.

Their passing also reminds us just how fragile life is and how important it is to value all of our members for what they bring to our clubs and to the work we do. It is also a reminder that growth in individual membership, new clubs and in developing leadership is a requirement if our civic club movement is to live on.

This past year, the O`ahu Council welcomed three new clubs into our `Ohana and these clubs will be officially recognized at the convention. We are proud to include the Makaha, Lualualei, and Hui Laulima Hawaiian Civic Clubs to the O`ahu Council. A petition to charter Hui Laulima into the Association is being presented at this convention. We are also thankful to all of these new clubs and their new members who see a role and responsibility in improving conditions for Native Hawaiians. We ask that all clubs in the association encourage these new member clubs: encourage them, assist them, and celebrate with them as they learn and earn their place in our movement.

The O`ahu Council is also pleased to report that its first O`ahu Council Leadership Training Institute, held at the Makaha Resort in July 2008, was a success with more than 120 O`ahu Council Club members attending. Workshops on club leadership, Roberts’ Rules of Order, strategic planning, business development, and others provided attendees with information they will need to lead their clubs. Our appreciation is extended to the workshop instructors, the institute planners, the host clubs on the Wai`anae Coast and the volunteers who made the weekend work so well. A very big mahalo to Hawai`i Maoli for financing the institute with funds from the Administration for Native Americans. We are looking forward to making this an annual event for the O`ahu Council and are preparing for next year’s institute.

In closing, the O`ahu Council extends a warm mahalo to the Kaua`i Council for their planning and hard work in making this year’s convention possible. We are looking forward to a productive and inspiring week.

Aloha,

Joseph W. Lapililo III
Pelekikena

`Ahahui Siwila Hawai`i O Kapolei

Date organized: 1993
Date Chartered: October 23, 1993
Pua: Ilima Maoli
Waiho`olu`u: Blue & Reddish Brown
Mele: Ka Mele O Kapolei
Makia: Na `Ohwi Mau Loa
Po`e `Olelo: Rona Rodenhurst
Po`e Haole: Makanani Anuheali`i

We (the ancestors and us) Shall Live Forever

Pelekikena: Lance C. Holden
Hope Pelekikena `Ekahi: Ron Rodenhurst
Hope Pelekikena `Elu: Makanani Anuheali`i
Pu`uku: Melissa Lyman
Kakau `Olelo Ho`opa`: Bob Holden
Kahu: Kala Holden
Ho`opa`a Mo`olelo: Val Kane
Ho`omalu O Na Lala (Sgt. At Arms): Dan Lyman
Pelekikena Hala Koke (Imed. Past President): Annelle Amaral

DIRECTORS (ALAKA`I)
1. Shad Kane
2. Jalna Keala.

Mission Statement:
`Ahahui Siwila Hawai`i O Kapolei, kupa`aina of Honouliuli, rooted with the Kuleana to assure that cultural traditions and practices of na `oiwi o Hawai`i are perpetuated by promoting cultural awareness, providing educational opportunities, and an authentic Hawaiian presence in our community.

CLUB ACTIVITIES:
Our Hui continues to preserve the `aina. Thanks to the City of Honolulu’s “Adopt the Park” program, an awesome donation from Kapolei Property Development, LLC, and a grant from Ka Papa O Kakuhihewa, the club is able to continue the upkeep of the hula mound and native garden at Puu O Kapolei. The perpetuation of the Hawaiian language and oral history is at the forefront, as we strive for the use of ancient Hawaiian place names. The Hui has worked with a handful of developers by providing them possible names for their housing projects. We are ever vigilant as we oppose legislation that will undermine our culture, history, and native rights, while vigorously advocating the preservation and perpetuation of the same.

We take pride in supporting the needs of our community. Our yearly “Adopt an Ohana” program provides food and clothing for a Hawaiian family in need. This year the club’s “Tools for School” program put together 130 back packs, with school supplies, for the Queen Liliuokalani Children’s Center. Thanks to the Alama Ohana and the Annual Hula Workshop and a grant from The Friends of Hawai`i Charities, our club is able to provide scholarships to deserving students each year.

We come together as an ohana throughout the year, to participate in fundraisers and community gatherings. We look forward to all we will accomplish as a Hui in 2009.
Ali‘i Pauahi
Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 2965
Aiea, HI. 96701

Date Organized: December 2, 1973
Date Chartered: December 8, 1973
Pua: Pua Kukui
Waiho‘olu‘u: Ke‘oke‘o
Mele: Pauahi o Kalani
Makia: Po‘e ‘Olelo:
“Ka Ikaika a Ka Mana‘o a me ke Kino a me ‘Uhana”
- Po‘e Haole: “Strong in Mind, Body, and Spirit”

Pelekikena: Kea‘i‘i Lum
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Alohanani Jamias
Pu ‘uku: Charlie Rose
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho‘opa‘a: Alberta Nakamoto
Kahu: Pastor Winston Lum

Ali‘i Pauahi HCC had the opportunity to give back to the Community by participating in the following events:

Members volunteered to clean Mauna‘ala

Members marched in Prince Kuhio Parade

Members participate in PILI ‘Ohana Lifestyle Intervention Program

Members help restore Lunalilo Home Kupuna Garden

Members attended Ali‘i Sunday Festivities at Kawaihao Church and held a installation luncheon on Ali‘i Sunday for our namesake Ke Ali‘i Pauahi.

Member’s participated in the Asian and Pacific Islander National Cancer Survivors Network (APICSN) held in San Francisco, CA.

Members participated in HACBED business plan training for Ka Mahi‘ai O Wailea

Members participated and help organize first annual Native Hawaiian Health Festival held at the Bishop Museum.

Member’s participated in the 1st Annual ‘Aiea Christmas Parade and belonged to the ‘Aiea Community Association to be engaged in Ahupua‘a issues

Member’s attended AG 2008 Hawaii Agriculture Conference sponsored by Kamehameha Schools hosted by the State Department of Agriculture, UH Manoa, Hawaii Farm Bureau Association, Agriculture Leadership Foundation of Hawaii.

Members sent in testimony for Preserving Waimea Valley

Members help make Kahili and marched with Ka Lei Maile Ali‘i HCC at the dedication of Helumoa (Mahalo Aunty Lynette Cruz)

Members help support the 1st Annual Ho‘ike: Pele and Kamapua‘a at the University of San Francisco

‘Ewa-Pu‘uloa
Hawaiian Civic Club
91-221 Keaalii Way
‘Ewa Beach, HI. 96706

Date Organized: April 28, 2001
Date Chartered: November 8, 2001
Pua: White Ginger
Waiho‘olu‘u: Green, White, Yellow
Mele: Pupu A‘o ‘Ewa
Makia: Po‘e ‘Olelo: E Ho‘omanu’o I Ko Waiwai Ho‘olina
Po‘e Haole: Remember your heritage

Pelekikena: Lawrence A. Woode Jr.
Hope Pelekikena: Corrina Moefu
Pu‘uku: Dirk Kalae Campbell
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho‘opa‘a: Nadine L. Woode
Ho‘opa‘a Mo‘olelo: Corrina Moefu
Mele Alaka‘i: Gaylord Kalani Apana

Directors (Alaka‘i)
1. Henry Chang Wo
2. Lenell Campbell

The start of our year was saddened by the loss of our beloved pelekikena and kupuna, Aunty Ethelreda Kahalewai, who passed away on December 26, 2007. A beautiful and well-attended celebration of her life was held on January 26, 2008 at the Hawaiian Memorial Park in Kaneohe. Aunty Ethelreda was a founding member and president of the ‘Ewa-Pu‘uloa Hawaiian Civic Club at the time of her death. She was also a member of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, the secretary of the Nanaikapono Hawaiian Civic Club and an association director with the Oahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AHCC). Her 37 years of membership in the AHCC was underscored by a legacy of achievements and an unwavering commitment to our Hawaiian Community and its cultural traditions. In short, she epitomized the theme authored by her son-in-law, the late
John Ka‘imika‘au: “Ohana Ka Hua Kupuna”—“Because of the fruits of the knowledge of our ancestors, we flourish”. The club participated in the following activities during the first three quarters of 2008:

January 19: Ha‘ule Lani Ceremony on the Iolani Palace grounds in remembrance of Aunt Evelyn Kahalewai and Natani Gersbers. March 4: Biannual election of officers. March 9: Two of our club members demonstrated their talent for “face painting” keiki at the Native Hawaiian Health Festival (Bishop Museum). March 15: The club jointly participated with the ‘Ewa Limu Project and Kokua Ohana in the Bash at the Bush at One‘ula Beach Park in ‘Ewa Beach. This was a community-wide information and family activities event hosted by the ‘Ewa Beach Lions Club. The club conducted Kau Inoa registrations and was successful in recruiting several new members. March 19: Two of our members represented our club at the Native Hawaiian Caucus at the State Capitol.

March 26: The club participated in the DHHL building dedication ceremony in Kapolei. March 29: Staff members from Partners in Development-Kokua Ohana and members of Halau Kalaemakaipo 0 Na Hulumamo participated with our club in the Prince Kuhio Commemorative Parade in Waikiki.

April 1: Installation ceremony for the newly elected club officers. April 26: Several club members attended the Second Annual Distinctive Women in Hawaiian History presentation at the Honolulu Civic Center. May 8-9: Two of our members assisted with the manning of the Association’s table at the Native Hawaiian Hospitality Tourism Conference at the Hawaii Convention Center. May 10: The club participated with students from the Kamehameha Schools in the cleaning of Mauna’Ala. May 10: The club jointly participated with the ‘Ewa Limu Project, the Hoakalei Cultural Foundation, the ‘Ewa-Pu‘u’ola Canoe Club and Kokua Ohana in the annual Pride for ‘Ewa event in ‘Ewa Beach. The club also conducted Kau Inoa registrations during the event. May 27: Club members participated in and co-hosted a presentation on the Aha Moku Council System at the ‘Ewa Beach Public Library. The presentation was conducted by Leimana DaMate, Community Coordinator for the Aha Kiole Advisory Committee. June 3: Charles Kapua, the Aha Kiole Advisory Committee member for Oahu, conducted another presentation on the Aha Moku Council System for our members. July 11-12: Four of our members attended training workshops conducted by the Oahu Council at the Makaha Resort. Mahanui to the Oahu Council for a very useful and much needed training. August 5: Our club hosted representatives from the engineering firm of Parsons Brinckhoff and the consulting firm Ku‘iwalu who gave a presentation on the Honolulu Rail Transit Project. August thru October: Our more important activities will included preparation for and attendance of the 2008 AHCC Convention and attendance of the 7th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention (Sept. 30-Oct.2) which is sponsored by the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA). Our club is a member organization of CNHA. Our near term objectives (2008-2009) are to:

- build our membership
- reestablish a scholarship program
- define our role and involvement in the Aha Moku Council System
- get better informed about developments within our ‘Ewa-Pu‘u’ola community and their resultant impact upon our natural resources and the environment.

Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu
P.O. Box 1513
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96806

Date organized: 1918
Date Chartered: 1918
Pua: ‘Ililma
Waiho‘olu‘u: ‘Ililma and Red
Club Mele: Liholiho (Beautiful ‘Ililma)
Club Motto:
Po‘e ‘Olelo: Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka ‘aina I Ka Pono
Po‘e Haole: The Life of the Land is Perpetuated
In Righteousness

Pelekikena: Leatrice M. Kauahi
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Patricia K. Brandt
Pu‘uku: Maxine Shea
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho‘opa‘a: Maylene Enoka
Ho‘opa‘a Mo‘olelo: Pat Schmidt
Mele Alaka‘i: Charles Manu Boyd

DIRECTORS (ALAKA‘I)
2. Moimi Clark 7. T.B. Lyons, III
3. Clem Enoka 8. Sandra Ulu Parker
4. Liko Lehua Gerboc 9. Pat Rivera
5. Louise Gerboc

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu proudly celebrates its 90th anniversary this year. In December, 1918, Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kālama‘nā‘ole gathered a group of Hawaiians to form the first Hawaiian Civic Club, which would come to be known as the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu. His mission was to encourage a desire for community involvement and advocacy, a voice for his people, of his people. He dreamed that native Hawaiians could return to their lands, achieve self-sufficiency, and perpetuate Hawaiian traditions and culture. Little over a year later, in 1920, the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu took its first step to fulfill Kuhio’s dream when it successfully lobbied for passage of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act.

Our club’s signature event, an annual Holoku Ball, has been our traditional way of living our Prince’s dream that our people be educated, aware and involved. The Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu issued its first scholarship in 1919 to Tandy McKinzie, a young soprano who would go on to become a worldwide operatic sensation. In March, members and friends gathered at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Helumoa, Waikiki, for this year’s annual scholarship fundraiser, the 2008 Holoku Ball. Months of work by committee chair Watters O. Martin and his committee produced an elegant evening of dining, dancing and dedication to the continuing education of our people. It was a night fit for royalty. As Ho‘okena entertained our guests, our honoree, Princess Abigail Kinoiki Kekaulike Kahanamoku, was introduced. The generosity of members and friends and our hard working team resulted in over $100,000 in donations to the scholarship fund. Proceeds from the annual Ball are used to provide scholarships for the following school year. In 2008, with proceeds from the 2007 Ball, we were able to award more than $80,000 to 49 student applicants.
Our members were well represented at convention in Alaska, participated in the Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniʻanaʻole Commemorative Parade, honored our aliʻi at Sunday services at Kawaiahaʻo Church and at Mauna ʻAla, the Royal Mausoleum, and made time for lei making and choir practice.

The education of our members and ʻohana included a presentation on key court decisions, including Kalipi vs Hawaiian Trust Co. as a key catalyst for Hawaiian Rights by Sunny Greer and Melody McKenzie of the William Richardson School of Law; a report by Charles Kapua and Leimana DaMate of the Aha Kiole about the work of the Aha Moku Council (resulting from Act 212, Legislation developed by the Aha Moku with support from the Civic Clubs); participation in the Oʻahu Council’s leadership retreat, and a personalized tour of the recently renovated and re-dedicated Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center by Cultural Director and civic club member, Manu Boyd.

We spent the last few months preparing for Convention 2008, reviewing resolutions, tending to pre-Convention assignments and anticipating another exciting and productive gathering to review the year(s) past and to prepare for the years ahead.

Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawa
931 Peach Street
Wahiawa, Hawaiʻi 96786

Date organized: Nov 10, 1960
Date Chartered: Apr 16, 1966
Pua: Gardenia
Waihoʻouʻu: Green and White
Mele: Paʻahana
Makia: Poʻe ʻOlelo: E Hoʻo Hana Like Aʻe Ana
Poʻe Haole: Working Together

CLUB OFFICERS
Pelekikena: Lurline Lee
Hope Pelekikena ʻEkahi: Thomas Lenchanko
Pu ʻuku: Maria Orr
Kahu: Daniel Au
Hoʻopaʻa Moʻolelo: Jo-Lin Colburn

Club held an open house to recruit new members, resulting in at least six new members. Club continues to be the curator for the Kukaniloko Birth Site. Attended Oʻahu Council meetings and attended Alaska Convention. Participated in the Prince Kuhio Festival parade. President is member of the AHCC Kupuna Advisory Committee.

Hawaiian Civic Club of Waimanalo
P.O. Box 10
Waimanalo, HI. 96795

Date Organized: August 1966
Date Chartered: November 19, 1966
Pua: White Crown Flower & Ti Leaf
Mele: Kalanianaoe
Makia: Lokahi
Poʻe Olelo: Harmony-Unity

CLUB OFFICERS
Pelekikena: Marvelle “Kuʻulei” Laughlin
Hope Pelekikena ʻEkahi: Mary Ann Crowell
Pu ʻuku: Pansy “Kuʻulei” Aila
Kahu: Ryan Allen “Kaimana” Kalama
Malama Puka: Willy “Kealani” Kuloloia
Mele Alakaʻi: Sherry “Star” Kaku
Hoʻopaʻa Moʻolelo: Marian Carson-Heydon

DIRECTORS (ALAKAʻI)
1. Lenore L. Young
2. Paul Pakahanui Richards
3. Kahu Ryan Allen “Kaimana” Kalama

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Waimanalo had 3 delegates at the 48th Convention in Anchorage Alaska. Pelekikena Marvelle Kuʻulei Laughlin, Puʻuku, Kuʻulei Aila and member Marian Carson-Heydon. We were able to learn much from the Alaska Native community about their culture and their way of life. In January 2008 we had a formal election of officers and started the New Year off to an excellent start. Enrolled 5 members into the Micro-Enterprise Development Program and all five members graduated on March 15, 2008. Donated 2 hand quilt pillows for the 2008 Cancer relay at the Waimanalo Park. February finds members planning for the Native Hawaiian Health festival held on 3/9/2008 at the Bishop Museum. On 12th of February some members attended the Iolani Palace for the re-enactment of Kalakaoa and Kapiolani’s coronation. The HCCW is now a sponsor and advocate for the Hui Malama I Ke Kai Foundation. The program is a unique afterschool program servicing approximately 40 primarily Native Hawaiian, 5th and 6th graders attending Blanche Pope and Waimanalo Elementary Schools. The uniqueness of the program stems from its foundation in Native Hawaiian Culture and values. It is based around an ocean/environmental theme as well as its deep connection to the community of Waimanalo. As a sponsor, the water, snacks and sandwiches, are provided when this youth group works in the Lo‘i at the Ulupo Heiau after school. In March our Aha Mele group that meets every Thursdays went to see Aunty Genoa Keawe at the Marriott Hotel in Waikiki for her 89th birthday. It was a very special night for all that attended. Aha Mele director Sherry Kaku shared the stage with aunty Genoa for the last time. Members went to Ulupo Heiau for the monthly clean up on 3/8/2008. April 2008- A visit to the Waimea Valley for the Oahu Council meetings is enjoyed by a free tour thru the gardens. May 2008, attended the “Mahalo Dinner” for the Kau Inoa registrars/grantees and recipient of Kau Inoa sponsorship funding over the past four years. Members attended and enjoyed a great dinner at the Pearl Country Club. The HCCW by-laws and constitution
were updated and corrected at the May 2008 general meeting. Chair Ku'ulei Aila and her committee did an excellent job with the corrections and updates, a donation was sent to the Waimanalo Gym given by Kumu Tammy Kepo’o free of charge. July 2008 finds members wearing their Ocean blue and Sand beige T-shirts at the membership drive at the information booth. On 8/23/2008 members spent the day cleaning and talking story with Bill Mai’oho at Mauna’ala. Many thanks to Clifford and Terry Loo who keeps everyone on schedule and supplies water and donuts for all that helped to clean the Royal Mausoleum.

Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club
P O Box 1123
Kailua, HI. 96734

Date Organized: November 17, 1960
Date Chartered: April 7, 1961
Pua: Traditional Ilima
Waiho’olu’u: Ilima Gold & Black
Mele: “Na Pua Lei Ka Ilima,” by Kau’i Zuttermeister
Makia: "E Ala E Na Mamo, E Ola Na Pua," by Pilahi Paki

Be Alert Oh People That Our Children May Live
Pelekikena: Minoo Kamalulanionaali’i Elison
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Kahu Ryan Kalama
Hope Pelekikena ‘Elua:
Dr. Charles "Chuck" Pe’a ape’a Makawalu Burrows
Pu’uku: Marvelle Ku’ulei Laughlin
Ho’opapa Mo’olelo: Martha Yent

DIRECTORS
Scholarship: Dr. Sharman Elison
Membership: Rev. Suzi Mann
Sergeant at Arms: Oliver Timm
Chaplain: Mary Ann Crowell
Historian: Dot Uchima

MEMBERS DECEASED SINCE LAST CONVENTION
1. Arthur Lavenau

Our Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club pushes forward and makes progress in 2008! We strive to realize our mission through our community programs.

This year KHCC focused on increasing scholarship funding and expanded conservation efforts at Kawainui Marsh and Ulupo Heiau. We malama Ulupo with our monthly Saturday work days in the lo‘i kalo, writing grants to secure funding for the Ulupo Resource Management Plan and implementing our new docent training program. KHCC works with many community partners to increase awareness of cultural practices and history with the Windward Women’s Correctional Center, Castle Foundation, the many statewide students who participate in restoring our lo’i. Together we bring our rich legacy alive and perpetuate Hawaiian values and culture for future generations to come.

Our Mission:
1. Improving quality of life for Hawaiians
2. Perpetuating Hawaiian culture in our Community
3. Protecting and restoring the natural resources and wahi pana in the Kailua ahupua’a

ULUPO HEIAU HOTKE 2008
Honoring Kumu John Keola Lake and Halau Mele
Our 2008 Ulupo Heiau Ho’ike entitled Ma ka Hana ‘Ike - (In Doing We Learn) our community wide cultural celebration. Over 400 participants,keiki and families spent the day with us enjoying the ‘awa ceremony, lei making, niu weaving, poi pounding, hula presentations, cultural demonstrations and ‘ono luau.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
$1,000 in scholarship funds awarded to Provo, Utah law student David Ahuna and UH Manoa educational counseling student Kalani Gaspar.

Ka Lei Maile Ali’i Hawaiian Civic Club
45-659 Lohiehu St.
Kaneohe, HI 96744

Date Organized: March 30, 2003
Date Chartered: Nov. 2003
Pua: Purple crownflower
Waiho’olu’u: Lavender and white
Mele: He Mele Lahui Hawai’i
Makia: Hawaiian - Onipa’a
English – Steadfast

Pelekikena: Lynette Hi’ilani Cruz
Hope Pelekikena: Casina Waterman
Pu’uku: Fran Orian
Ho’opapa Mo’olelo: Piliani Kaopuiki

DIRECTORS/CHARTER MEMBERS
1. Kekuni Blaisdell
2. Puanani Burgess
3. Baron Ching
4. Lynette Hi’ilani Cruz
5. Kaimiloa Dahang
6. Fay Graef
7. Charles Lehuacona Isaacs, Jr.
8. Melvin Kalahiki
9. Carol Kalahiki
10. Mahealani Kamauu
11. Marion Kelly
12. Poka Laenui
13. Helen Edyth Didi Lee Kwai
14. Kawika Liu
15. Kelly Leiola McClain
16. Meleanna Meyer
17. James Nakapaahu
18. Fran Orian
19. Maria Ka’imipono Orr
20. Mike Reitz
21. Claire Shimabukuro
22. Noenoe Silva
23. Kamealoha Smith
24. Casina Waterman
25. Gabrielle Welford
26. Evern Emalia Williams

August 1 – 8 club members as cast and crew traveled to San Francisco to present the re-enactment “Ka Lei Maile Alii – The Queen’s Women” at Berkeley (twice) and in Ukiah. Funded by the Hawaii People’s Fund and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, we were successful in sharing with a diverse group, including numerous Hawaiians, our history through dialogue and drama.

Club Activities 2008:
We presented our re-enactment, “Ka Lei Maile Alii—The Queen’s Women” at numerous venue throughout Oahu, including the Center for Hawaiian Studies, Kamakakuokalani, at University of Hawaii-Manoa; at the Koolau Golf Club for Hoolohe Pono International Youth Ministry; at Nanakuli for
The Kalihi Palama HCC continued its service to the homeless serving hot meals once a month in the Koolauloa District, including toddlers and kupuna, of which 80% are part-hawaiian. Mahalo to Trustee Rowena Akana and the Wal Mart Community Grants for their continued support.

Members, Dexter Soares conducted ipu workshops and Walter-bea Aldeguer conducted a historic sites tour on the Waianae Coast for civic club members and families.

**Kalihi-Palama Hawaiian Civic Club**

94-223 Kupuna Loop

Waipahu, HI 96797

Date Organized: November 19, 1969
Date Chartered: November 19, 1969
Pua: Lei Pupu O Ni'i'hau
Waiho'o'oluu: Pink and White
Mele: Ho'ikaika Like Me Ke Aloha
Makia: Ho'ikaika Like Me Ke Aloha
Po'e Ha'ole: Strive Together with Love

Club Officers and Directors

Pelekikena: Susan K. Pine
Hope Pelekikena: Dexter Soares
Kakau 'Olelo Ho'opaa'a: Leimomi Khan
Pu'uku: Dexter Soares

DIRECTORS
1. Leimomi Khan
2. Maile Montovon
3. Helen Gandall
4. Judy Soares
5. Melanie Soares
6. Stephanie Soares

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Members, Dexter Soares conducted ipu workshops and Walter-bea Aldeguer conducted a historic sites tour on the Waianae Coast for civic club members and families.
Ko'olauloa
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 532
Hau'ula, HI 96717

Date Organized: June 14, 1924
Date Chartered: April 16, 1966
Pua: Hala and Plumeria
Waiho'olu'u: Green & Yellow
Mele: Kaunana No'oe O Ko'olauloa
Makia: Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka 'Aina I Ka Pono

The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness

Pelekikena: Danielle Ululani Beime-Keawe
Hope Pelekikena: Dannette Kaliko "Sista" Leota-Pascual
Hope Pelekikena Elua: Michele Kamakea Kalili
Pu'uuku: Raynae "Tessie" Fonoimoana
Kakau 'Olelo: Cathleen Mattoon
Kakau Ho'opapa Mana'o: Jolene Peapealalo
Historian: Dannette Kaliko "Sista" Leota-Pascual
Na Mea: Lyvonne Puake Kauahi Dela Cerna
Newsletter: Jolene Peapealalo
Editor: Heitiare Kammerer and Kahiau Wallace

NA KAMA KO'OALA BOO K PROJECT, is nearing completion for our 2007 and 2008 project of writing books for those keiki with Special Needs. KHCC in one of the four partners with Na Kamalei in writing "Stories Told By Us" for our keiki. We are looking forward to a celebration on September 27th, 2008 at the Kaneohe Yacht Harbor and a book reading by selected authors. All eight authors of those books published are members of the Ko'olauloa HCC. They are "Princess Huiu'a and Kamapua'a" written by Auntie May Au, "A Day with Makana" and "I Know Ka'a'awa" by Kaylene Sheldon, "Mahalo Ke Akua" by Nalani Mattao-Primacio, "The Face of Her King" by Lono Ikuwa, "E Pa'a Pono" by Heitiare "Kawehi" Kammerer, and "Zhaka" by Mamo Leota. We want to acknowledge member Rebekah Luke, Director of the project and Nalani Mattao-Primacio as the Administrator and Grants Writer for Na Kamalei's wonderful Project.

KALUANUI STATE PARK, known as Sacred Falls still remain closed to the public after nine years, while the State of Hawaii's, Department of Land and Natural Resources complete the planning process and public hearings in our communities for public access. As of 2008, KHCC has continued to pursue native Hawaiian access and gathering rights, spiritual, religious rights through our oli and hula and traditional practices with DLNR. KHCC is looking forward to 2009 and another effort to malama 'aina, na mea kanu and na mea la'a.

KO'OALA HCC, participated in the Health Fair in March at the Bishop Museum for our Scholarship Fund with our Hawaiian Plate and and Arts and Crafts booth. We are happy to provide three scholarships for 2008 to Heitiare Kammerer, Lorna Kekua and Lydia Dela Cerna. KHCC also participated in the Ho'okupu Aloha Festivals in Kualoa with our Arts and Crafts booth, in the Hawaii Tourism Conference at the Hawaii Convention Center with our Arts and Crafts booth. KHCC also participated in the Kikoalu Concert at Kapiolani Park with our Hawaiian Plate. KHCC also partnership with Friends of Kahana and the Kahana Community Association for the Kahua Project for new Teachers for the Windward District. Cultural booths of la'i, ohe, kulei, kalo, and lauhala was shared by KHCC members. The DOE, Windward District Project is in partnership with Kamehameha Schools.

KHCC IN THE PARADES, and its members participated in the Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Parade and also the Kapolei Parade for the dedication of Hale Kalaniana'ole. Our banners boys were Kaimi and Kamalani Johnson and Jordan and Joseph Peapealalo. Our members rallied together to do our leis for the cars with all natural resources from our moku. We also did the leis for AOHCC President and Hawaii's Maoli. Mahalo to all our members.

KO'OALA HCC 84TH ANNIVERSARY was celebrated in Kahana Valley with our Hawaiian Plate specialty prepared by Dannette "Sista" Leota-Pascual and her 'ohana for our mea ai. We had five cultural booths including la'i, ohe, kalo/poi, and kukui inamona and lauhala and uliuli with our na mea chairperson Puake Leota Cerna and Jolene Peapealalo taking the lead for the uliuli. Kanikapila was in the forefront as Ipolani Thompson, Decede Herron and Kela Miller carried the club in a variety of mea. Lots of work and lots of fun.

YACHT BOAT LEIS, at the Kaneohe Bay Yacht Harbor was a demonstration of boat leis and 44 leis made by KHCC members for the Pacific Cup Yacht Race. We are pleased to accomodate member Rebekah Luke in this venture for 2008, and also other years.

TURTLE BAY AND MOKAPU IWI, has our own Cathleen Mattoon on its Advisory Board working on behalf of our moku. The Mokapu Iwi is Creighton and Cathy's kuleana for the last ten years so KHCC support their work. Cathy Mattoon also is on top of the Cultural Surveys that continue to go on in our moku and any discoveries of our 'Iwi Kupuna". This is our report from the Ko'olauloa HCC for the 2008 Convention Booklet.

Ko'olaupoko
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 664
Kaneohe, HI 96744

Date Organized: August 1937
Date Chartered: August 10, 1937
Pua: Puakenikeni
Waiho'olu'u: Red & Yellow
Mele: Na Mele O Ko’olauloa
Po’e ‘Olelo: Ua Mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono
Po’e Haele: The life of the land is preserved in righteousness

Pelekikena: Mahiulani Cypher
Hope Pelekikena: Leiulani "Rocky" Kauhiwa
Pu'uuku: Harriett De Costa (acting)
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’opapa: Janine Tully
Kahu: Kawaikapuokalani Hewitt
Ho’opapa Mo’olelo: Elizabeth C. Lau
Mele Alaka’i: Wayne Kaho’onei Panoke
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’oholo Palapala: Teri Loo
The Ko'olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club completed two major projects successfully in the past year and worked hard to raise community awareness of the efforts and value of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in Ko'olaupoko area.

"Celebrate Kane'ohe" a year long celebration of the nine ahupua'a around Kane'ohe Bay involved the work of the entire club in partnership with over three dozen community, institutional and business organizations and encompassed over 50 community activities throughout the celebration period. All of these activities honored and celebrated the history, heritage and people of the Kane'ohe Bay area and the ahupua'a of Kane'ohe Heeia, Kahalu'u, Wahe'e, Ka'alaea, Waahole, Waikane, Hakipu'u and Kualoa.

A major highlight of the celebration was an outstanding scholarship benefit luau, held at Kualoa Ranch, marking the 70th anniversary of the Ko'oluapoko Hawaiian Civic Club. Also honored at this event were 12 distinguished kama'aina who had contributed in some way to our communities through their lives and their examples, including Kumu Hula Kau'i Zuttermeister, educator/Rev. Benjamin Parker philanthropist/businessman Harold K.L. Castle, community leader Dr. Fred Reppun and Joe Harper, businessmen Henry Wong and Evans Vim, entertainer Don Ho, historian Rosamond Morgan, Konohiki Ulysses Jones, and Olympic athletic (and now gold medalist) Bray Clay of Kaneohe.

The club also coordinated several community-wide events, including the first-ever “Na Mele o Ko'ola” song composers competition, a Kane'ohe trivia contest, a keiki poster competition and a digital photo contest (the latter coordinated by Malama Kameli’i Makamae).

A major goal of the past year was to broaden the club's membership to include families who have not been a part of the civic club. This goal is being accomplished through several projects designed to increase community awareness and to attract new members. The Ko'olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club continues to grow in its work to reach out beyond its care membership of families who have long been a part of the civic club, and provided numerous tours and lectures for the broader community to learn about the history and heritage of the area.

This civic club intends to pursue a major outreach program in the near future to build community awareness of ahupua'a boundaries, and each resident or business to malama their ahupua'a.

**Maunalua Hawaiian Civic Club**

**Hawaiian Civic Club**

P.O. Box 240388
Honolulu, HI. 96824

Date Organized: October 20, 2006
Date Chartered: October 25, 2006
Pua: Kaunaoa Ke Kahakai and the Hinahina ku Kahakai
Waioho‘olu‘u: Orange & Silver
Mele: Hanohano ‘O Maunalua
Glorious is Maunalua
Makia: Opelu ha‘ali‘i I ke kai
(Opelu that make the sea ripple; said of active, quick-moving people)

Pelekikena: Kitty M. Simonds
Hope Pelekikena: Mark Mitsuyasu
Pu‘uku/Kuhina Waiwai: Alice Worthy
Kakau ‘Ōlelo/Hope Kakau ‘Ōlelo: Aulani Silva
Kahau: Hailama Farden
Permanent Member: Wesley Blackstad
Board Members: Daniel Na hoopii
Charles Kaaiai

**Merchant Street Hawaiian Civic Club**

860 Wai‘alae Ave. PH4
Honolulu, HI. 96826

Date organized: 2007
Date Chartered: November 2007
Pua: Blue Ginger
Waioho‘olu‘u: Royal Blue
Mele: Doxology in Hawaiian
Makia: - Po’e ‘Olelo: Kulia I Ka Nu‘u
- Po‘e Haole: To seek the highest

CLUB OFFICERS
Pelekikena: Tamar deFries
Hope Pelekikena: Chanel Blackwell

The Merchant Street Hawaiian Civic Club (MSHCC) is an innovative organization defined by geography. MSHCC is focused on a critical component of any modern society: business. MSHCC purpose is to support Hawaiian businesses, commerce, and trade, and the evolution of Hawaiian business practices. In MSHCC, we are: 1) Supporting discussions about the character of 21st Century Hawaiian businesses; 2) Supporting research and investigation into the roles and effects of business in Hawaiian communities; 3) Offering innovative business mentoring programs for Hawaiians; and 4) Promoting the evolution of business practices consistent with Hawaiian values.
Nanaikapono
Hawaiian Civic Club
89-081 Kihonua Place
Waianae HI 96792-3813

Date Organized: May 12, 1948
Date Chartered: April 16, 1964
Pua: Pua Kalaunu Kai'ina (Lavender Crown)
Mele: Nanaikapono, Ka1aunu o Ku'u Pu'uwai
Makia: Look to righteousnous
Pelekikena: Ruby Kalei Maunakea
Hope Pelekikena: Erin Hinano Kaneaikala
Pu'uku: April Kuuipo Julius
Kakau 'Olelo Ho'opa'a: Jacyine Hicks
Kakau 'Olelo Holoholo Palapala: Tercia La'amaikahiki Ku
Kahu: Mileka Kawaihoa Kanahele
Nohona Hawai'i: Alexis Ipo Maunakea/Olelo Hawai'i
Kumu Nalani Kiaha, Mele/Oli
Velma Papahialoha Kekipi, Na Mea Hawai'i
Ki'ai Halawai: Erin Hinano Kaneaikala

DIRECTORS
1. June Leilani Nasau
2. Roland Ulumoku Lee
3. Barbara Jean Keliikipi
4. Doreen Tasha Hobdy

Sadly, we lost our esteemed Pelekikena of 14 years, Auntie Doreen Lindsey in January after a long illness, but we hold fast to her legacy of kokua and pono.

On July 19, we honored her posthumously at our 60th anniversary pa'ina along with Auntie Lehua Kapaku, former curator of Nanaikapono Community School Museum and Auntie Edie van Giesen of Leeward Kai Canoe Club. We also presented our scholarship award to Shalom Bacos at this luncheon. Entertainer O'Brien Eselu sang a song he wrote for Auntie Doreen as a fitting tribute.

Our membership has grown to nine Lifetime members and 45 regular members. General meetings were held on first Thursdays at Alu Like/Nanakuli unit. Board meetings on Mondays preceding first Thursdays. Alu Like has been very generous in also inviting us and the community to their sustainability workshops every second Saturdays conducted by Eric Enos of Ka'ala Farms. We've had several speakers; Loren Walker of Restorative Justice, Heidi Byrne of Adult Literacy; Helen Wai of Hale Huaka'i/Fnancial Literacy; Paul Richards and Kira Lee of METS program; Dirk Soma of Kudlich International and Lani Ma'a Lapilio of Ku'iwalu Corporation. Nine members attended convention in Alaska last year, our largest contingent in a long time. Mahalo to Na Keiki O Hawai'i HCC for a grand welcome and a fabulous time.

Mahelani Brown, a 3rd grader at Leihoku Elementary was the winner of our Prince Kuhio Poster and Essay Contest in March. We participated in Hawaiian Caucus Day at the legislature and marched with the Protect Kalo Group where we also congratulated Nanakuli graduates on the championship UH Warriors Football team, Keala Watson and K. Noa.. We congratulate two of our members who were elected to the new Nanakuli-Maili Neighborhood Board: Kimo Keli'i and Hanalei Aipoalani.

As we live in an ocean community, we co-sponsored three Aha Moku meetings in Nanakuli and Waianae to share best practices of traditional Hawaiian resource management and recommend them to DLNR and other agencies. We also attended several workshops/conferences namely a lauhala workshop, CNHA, HTA, WINHEC, NAHHA and NIEA. We participated in several activities to support Nanakuli High School in their Songfest, which we presented an award for the Song Coach of the Winning Class (Juniors), their Ho'olaule'a, Farewell luau for outgoing principal, Levi Chang, Welcome Assembly for new principal, Darin Pilialoha, attended meetings on the separation of the Middle and the High School, joined their PTSA, provided testimony for airconditioning for the severely handicapped Special Ed class and helped welcome 17 new teachers to our community. We sponsored the "Queens Women" a historical re-enactment for our Nanakuli community, a star-gazing presentation at the O'ahu Council's July Leadership Training Retreat at Makaha Resort, joined Waianae HCC's efforts to promote the E'ala project, and Waianae Coast Coalition's efforts for a grant for a culturally appropriate ahupua'a signage project, and supported our sister club, Prince Kuhio HCC by attending their Scholarship Pa'ina. Our Helen C. Kane Mahalo Award is being presented to Ku'uipu Julius for hard at work revising our scholarship program. We are currently preparing for a Hawaiian Quilt Show with the Makaha Quilters at September's Ho'ike'ike o Waianae and preparing lauhala bracelet kits with Kupuna Maunakea's Lauhala Books for sale at convention..

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This year the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club took on two very important projects that will have tremendous impact in our community. The first being our Ku‘u Kilohana Aloha Grant which we are working on that will create a series of twelve Hawaiian Language videos for youngsters using puppets along the lines of Sesame Street. We also accepted the responsibility of the Aloha Festivals Parade. The Parade was going to be cancelled due to financial difficulties and restructuring of the Aloha Festivals Organization. Being a long time volunteer of this organization and our President having the experience of chairing the King Kamehameha Celebration Floral Parade for 17 years and the Prince Kuhio Parade for 5 years, we agreed to Chair the Aloha Festivals Parade. We felt it was important to the community and the people of Hawai‘i.

The Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club is attending this convention once again being very well represented. We are going with 20 delegates, 3 at-large delegates for a total of 23. We are proud that we will also have our Choral Group participating in the Aha Mele, Ahe Lau Makani and singing in the Onipa‘a Celebration at the Iolani Palace in honor of Lili‘uokalani... Our club has invited any club that doesn’t have enough members to sing to join our Choral Group which will then become the Oahu Council Convention Choir. Our club awarded 19 Scholarships to young adults pursuing a College Education and Masters Programs.

Please enjoy our Historian Book that will document our History and movements stands for as envisioned by our founder Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana‘ole. E Paepea I Lua Loa I Ka Malamalama- “Hold High the Light of Knowledge”.

DIRECTORS:

1. Herbert Dunn
2. Puaaloha Kaho‘i'wai
3. Dreana Kalili
4. Sam Keli‘ia‘a
5. Alicia Malua fiti
6. Clara Motta
7. Jon Tungpalan

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Perservation and perpetuation of Hawaiian values, Hawaiian culture and 'olelo o Hawai'i are at the core of the mission and vision of the Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club. Through education and service PKHCC prepares the opio, appreciates contributions for the betterment of humankind, recognizes achievements however small, teach through example, and live pono lives.

With the monies raised during the annual scholarship fundraising Paima PKHCC was able to further educational opportunities for 27 Native Hawaiian scholars. The theme for this annual event was “Kako'o Kupuna Kakou”, uphold our Kupuna. PKHCC was proud to celebrate the lives and contributions of Hawaiian music and culture educator and performer David Pinkham Kaʻiana Eldridge III: noted artist, musician, compser and director of the PKHCC Chorale Leohone Magno; and unfailing and loyal volunteer David Kaʻahaʻaina.

The Princess Kaʻiuilani Hawaiian Civic Club (PKHCC), in keeping with the vision of Prince Jonah Kuhio’s mandate to give Native Hawaiians a voice through the civic clubs when he created the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in 1918, has been active in 2008 in working to empower all Hawaiians through government policy in the area of natural resources and the protection of Hawaii’s ecosystem. Predominantly, PKHCC members have been intimately involved in the enactment of Act 212, the Aha Moku Bill signed into law by Governor Lingle on June 27, 2007. Club members continue to be a part of Aha Moku Councils where expert Native Hawaiian practitioners in natural and cultural resource management are creating the Aha Moku Systems for the Hawaiian Islands. PKHCC attended the Oahu District Council Leadership Workshop in Makaha and regularly attended all Oahu District Council meetings and functions. Members attend Ali‘i Sundays at St. Andrews Cathedral where our Ali‘i Queen Lili‘uokalani, Queen Emma, King Kamehameha IV, and Princess Kaʻiulani are honored. Each October, the PKHCC members gather to clean Mauna Ala, the Royal Mausoleum. Members have been active in the Hawaii
Legislature Sustainability 2050 Task Force with other Hawaiian organizations and leaders in which the Native Hawaiian perspective on resource sustainability was developed. Members attended the Native Hawaiian Education Act Forum with input into integrating Hawaiian resource mana’o into educational curriculum. PKHCC members continue to center on the restoration and protection of Native Hawaiian traditional cultural practices through activities focused on ocean, land and education.

Queen Emma
Hawaiian Civic Club
748 Hao Street
Honolulu, HI 96821

Date Organized: June 16, 1964
Date Chartered: June 1964
Pua: Pikake
Waiho’olu’u: Royal Blue & White
Melc: Kaleleonalani
Makia: Kulia I Ka Nu’u
Striving for the Highest

DIRECTORS
1. Anna Cabanban
2. Piilani Kaopuiki
3. Bill Tulua
4. Cas ina Waterman
5. Charlie Correa
6. Bob Sabo
7. Ke’ala Naluai

Honoring Queen Emma and Kamehameha the IV, members continued to celebrate Queen Emma’s birthday at Maunā’ala. Since attendance at last year’s annual convention in Al members have participated in Ali’i Sunday services, an supporting various festivals, i.e., we did games at the P Lot Hula Festival; we volunteered help with the Lunali Home Fundraiser; and we serviced the community with booths at the Prince Kūhiō Festival, the Kamehameha I Floral Parade, the Kīhōalu Slack Key festival, and the ‘Onipa’a Celebration at ‘Iolani Palace. We also partici in the Prince Kūhiō parade, the Pualeilani Concert, and O’ahu Council Hō’ike’ike at Bishop Museum as part o Native Hawaiian Health Festival.

Wai’alua Hawaiian Civic Club
66-164 Niulua Rd
Haleiwa, HI 96712

Date organized: February 9, 1934
Date Chartered: April 16, 1966
Pua: kukunaokala
Waiho’olu’u: Gold and Green
Mele: Kaulana Waialua
Makia: Po’e ‘Olelo: Hana like me ka lokahi

Working together in unity

Pelekikena: Cynthia Puha-Nichols
Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Dorothy K. Awai
Pu ‘uku: Winona Chaney
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’opa’a: Denise Nakahara
Kahu: George Ai
Ho’opa’a Mo’olelo: Margaret Chun

DIRECTORS
1. Dorothy K. Awai
2. George Ai
3. Margaret Chun
4. Winona Chaney

The year has been full and filled with ongoing activities. Makana, Nainoa, Lokomaikakekua, Uilani, Kona have volunteered during the summers with the Ocean Summer Program at Alii Beach Center serving as Junior Lifeguards. Caring for the young keikis and learning lifelong lesson about the ocean and its surroundings.

Loko Ea – The Queens pond cleanup located in Haleiwa. Every third Saturday of every month our members gather at the site and malama the aina and learn cultural practices and listen to olélo that fills their hearts with pride and joy.

The Au Ohana; Kawika, Lokomaikakekua, Uilani, Kona volunteer in Waimea Valley to malama the aina and learn culture from the cultural practioners and staff.

Hoo Mau Ke Ola Drug and Rehabilitation Center – Aunty Kanani Awai and Aunty Coco Leong serve on the Kupuna Council where they help those who have fallen by the wayside because of substance abuse. The programs success is due to the communities working together to help and take care of each other as it should be done.

Prince Kuhio Day Parade participation by all there in attendance. Aunty Kanani Awai, Colleen Leong, Makana, Nainoa, Denise Nakahara, Chelsea, Tabitha, Esther, Nathaniel, Kawika Au, Lokomaikakekua, Uilani, Kona, Cynthia Puha-Nichols
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Wai‘anae
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 687
Wai‘anae, HI 96792

Date Organized: June 15, 1935
Date Chartered: April 6, 1966
Pua: Ilima (orange)
Waio‘olu‘u: Royal Blue & Ilima (orange)
Mele: Aloha ‘Ia O Wai‘anae
Makia: Ua Mau Ke Ea o Ka‘aina I Ka Pono

The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness

Pelekikena: Gege Kawelo
Hope Pelekikena: Noelani Baber
Pu‘uku: Rochelle Kawelo
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho‘opa‘a: Amy Zizzi
Kahu: Kealoha Kelekolo
Ho‘opa‘a Mo‘olelo: Gloria Kawelo

DIRECTORS
1. Keoki Kawelo
2. Eugene Carrero

Akaka Bill. Attended AHCC’s 48th annual convention in Anchorage, Alaska, October 13th through the 19th, 2007 and was able to bring 6 delegates to this awesome convention, and group participated in many of the tours offered, and learned a lot from the workshops and committee meetings, bringing home a wealth of information. WHCC also won the Pi’ilani Website of the Year Award, presented a resolution on traditional navigational sailing, and president Gege Kawelo received the Kukui Lama Ku Award; hosted (fundraiser) upscale wedding at Lanikuhonua, Kapolei. Cleaned Mauna Ala; participated in AHCC’s “Nation Building Exercise; attended Prince Kuhio’s annual xmas party; held own xmas party at Cathy’s Chop Suey Club; facilitated Aha Moku meeting in Wai‘anae; and attended Nalani Gersaba’s funeral with great sadness. Supported DLNR’s attempt to fence in Ka‘ena Point’s natural/area reserve to save indigenous birds; attended Bill Correa and aunts Doreen Lindsey, Freda Gomes & Etheldreka Kahalewai’s funerals – great loss to Hawaiian community. Supported HB2701 relating to the Public Trust Lands, and SB958 in support of 10 Year Moratorium on the Genetic Modification of Taro.

It is with great pleasure that I report to the convention that our club has accomplished much and are looking forward to the 2008 – 2009 year for better and bigger goals to achieve. To all our members who diligently helped with all the activities this past year, MAHALO!!!!
Waikiki Hawaiian Civic Club
2847 Waialae Ave #509
Honolulu, HI 96826

Date Organized: July 9, 1964
Date Chartered: September 3, 1964
Pua: White Carnation
Waihō’olu‘u: Fuschia & White
Mele: Waikiki Hula
Makia: E Huki Like

Pelekíkena: Malia Nobrega
Hope Pelekíkena: Pi‘ikea Tomczyk
Pu‘uku: Dwynn Kamai
Kakau ‘Olelo Ho’opā’a: Lisa Letoto Ohata

DIRECTOR
1. Nona Kamai

Welina me ke aloha mai ka pi‘ina a ka lā i Ha‘e‘a e a i ka mole‘olu o Lehua. Aloha kākou.

Scholarships for Young Hawaiians
Waikiki Hawaiian Civic Club (WHCC) is very excited that we were able to kōkua three young Hawaiians as they further their higher education. They are-
Lisa Letoto-Ohata
Brycen Nakashima
Blake Wong

Lisa is currently the Secretary of WHCC. She and her ‘ohana are very active members of the club as well as the community. Brycen is from the island of Kaua‘i and was sponsored by the Nobrega ‘ohana.
Blake is a new member of WHCC. He and his family are also very active in the community.

We look forward to hearing about their experiences during this school year and wish them all a great 2008/2009 school year.

Protecting our Biodiversity
The 2008 legislative session kept us busy as we continue our educational initiatives throughout Hawai‘i. Mahalo nui to everyone who participated in the various rallies and hearings and supported Hāloa, our kua‘ana, our elder brother. We will continue to protect our various kalo species that are unique to Hawai‘i. WHCC also calls on everyone to mālama all of our endemic Hawaiian plants and animals for all future generations.

If you would like to be added on to our email list, please email Malia Nobrega at malianob@gmail.com.

Mau‘a‘ala
Once again, cleaning Mau‘a‘ala is an important part of our community service along with the other O‘ahu Council clubs. Since we have a number of new members in our club ‘Anakala Bill Maioho shared mo‘olelo with all of us.

Membership
One of the strategic goals of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs is to have a growth in membership and WHCC was very successful in helping to achieve this goal. We have grown since last year and our new members both ‘ōpio and kupuna have lots of talent and good energy that they share with everyone. 2008 has kept us all busy with our ‘ohana and our community. We look forward to another prosperous year.

In 2009, Waikīkī Hawaiian Civic Club will be celebrating 45 years and we hope that all of you can join us in our celebration.

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‘Ano ‘ai Kakou
from
‘Ainahau O Kaleponi
Hawaiian Civic Club

E Malama ‘Ia Na Pono O Ka ‘Aina E Na ‘Opio
(The culture of the land is Preserved in its youth)
Kaua'i Council

Papa Charles Kwai Chung Fu was born on June 24, 1913 on the banks of the Wailua River on Kaua'i, to parents, Fu Lung Shak and Poipie Kelekom. He married Mary Makue Akana, and had 6 children, 3 boys and 3 girls.

Then in 1954, they adopted another boy. In his early days he worked as a cowboy for the Princeville Ranch. Then in 1941 he moved his family to the west end of Kaua'i, Makaweli, where he worked as a truck driver for the Olokele Sugar Co.

Papa Fu enjoyed teaching his grandchildren about the Hawaiian Culture, it's crafts, legends, foods, and especially fishing. He joined the Kaumuali'i Hawaiian CC in 1993 and shared his knowledge of Hawaiian Salt Making with our members, visitors to the island, elementary School children, and Senior Citizen groups. He also took tour groups to see the Salt beds at our last 2 conventions here on Kaua'i.

He loves to show children how to carve stone ulu maikoa's, poi pounders, how to make hula implements, braiding ropes, making whips and he continues to share his experiences and life stories, with others.

We are blessed and proud to have him as our Kaua'i Lama Ku Recipient.

Mainland Council

Keoni Jensen 'Ahahui Kiwila 'o Hawai'i 'o San Diego Hawaiian Civic Club, Mainland Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, would like to nominate one of our Kupuna for the Kukui Lama Ku Award. Her name is Helena Wood. Aunty is a widow, her husband passed away a few years ago. She is 88 years old and a charter member of AKHSDHCC. Although Aunty has never held office in AKHSDHCC she has chaired several committees. Aunty is a past president of the Hui o Hawai'i San Diego. She was in the travel business and is very instrumental in packaging travel for the Hawaiian community here in San Diego. Aunty always helps us with fundraisers and attends our General Meetings. She always participates in Na Mea workshops. She presently attends Lei Hulu workshops and the Hui's Ukulele classes. This year at the Hui's Hoike she even danced Hula. We ALOHA her very much and would like her to have this honor.

Keoni Jensen
Peleikikena
Mainland Council
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs

Maui County Council

Aloha,

Met and married my husband Richard Allen Ellertsen, whose from Spokane, Washington. Raised 4 children, adopted 2 grandchildren and now we have 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

In 1975 we moved back to the island of Molokai to make our permanent home at which time I started working for the airlines.

Loved traveling all over. In May 2004 I retired thinking I would have lots of time doing what I really do and that is working with my plants. Well low and behold I had joined the Kahumana Society, Friends of the Library, volunteer with the First Hawaiian Homes Federal Credit Union, Ho‘olehua Hawaiian Civic Club, and Treasurer of Molokai Cancer Fund. Belonging to all these clubs can keep you running from one place to the other and guess what my plants got put on the side. I still do work with them but not enough time spent with them. I am also kept busy doing for the grandchildren. I have traveled to the mainland with my granddaughter as a chaperone and really enjoyed it.

My son-in-law is farming on my homestead and right now he has 15 acres of papayas growing. We spend a lot of time helping with the farm which is a lot of hard work. When we first moved back to Molokai we went into farming. We raised watermelons did well with it, but my husband couldn't handle the chemicals so we quit doing that and went into cattle. Again lots of work until the outbreak of TB that was found in one animal. The whole island had to do away with their animals.

The land stood still for over 20 years and now my son-in-law is trying to put it to use. I am thankful that he is trying to make use of the land. He is not a farmer but is learning through trial and error.

I try to go to the swimming pool three times a week for exercise plus socialize.

O'ahu Council

Moana Sanders is the Immediate Past President of the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club. Moana is the Permanent Member of her Club and attends all of the Club Board of Director and General Membership Meetings and the O'ahu Council Meetings.

Understanding the importance of membership in a club, Moana volunteered to be the Membership Committee Chair for the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club. She also brought along her Membership Oath, Membership Applications and a copy of the book that the members receive when they are sworn in at their first meeting to share at the O'ahu Council Training Institute Membership Workshop.

Moana Sanders attended the AHCC Convention in Alaska and attended the O'ahu Council Training Institute that was held at the Makaha Resort and Golf Club in July 2008. Moana also participated in the Legislative process by giving testimony at the Legislature. Moana is a very active member of her club with a "Hiki No" attitude who has not received any awards at the Conventions.
PRINCE KUHIO AWARD 2008
Award for the Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club
Nominees

‘AINAHAU O KALEPONI
HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB

KO‘OLAULOA
HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB

PEARL HARBOR
HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB

NANAIKAPONO HCC
HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB

KALANIANA‘OLE AWARD 2008
Award for the Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club Member
for Service to the Community-at-Large
Nominees

David P.K. Eldredge III
Prince Kuhio
Hawaiian Civic Club

Paul Pakahanui Richards
Hawaiian Civic Club of Waianae

Henry H. Gomes
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu

Alice P. Hewett
Ko‘olau Koa
Hawaiian Civic Club
KA PO‘OKELA ‘O KUHIO AWARD 2008
Award for the Outstanding Civic Club Member
for Service to the Hawaiian Civic Club
Nominees

Dreanalee K. Kalili
Pearl Harbor
Hawaiian Civic Club

Danielle Ululani Beirne
Ko‘olau
Hawaiian Civic Club

Joseph Kalauki Rodrigues
‘Ainahau O Kaleponi
Hawaiian Civic Club

David Ka‘aha‘aina
Prince Kuhio
Hawaiian Civic Club

Rochelle N. Kawelo
Wai‘anae
Hawaiian Civic Club

Elizabeth C. Lau
Ko‘olaupoko
Hawaiian Civic Club

KAKO‘O ‘O KALANIKA‘OLE AWARD 2008
Award for the Outstanding Non-Hawaiian
for Service to the Hawaiian Community
Nominees

Yoshinori (Tom) Kakihara
‘Ainahau O Kaleponi
Hawaiian Civic Club

Shari “Leohone” K. Magno
Prince Kuhio
Hawaiian Civic Club

Clifford Loo
Ko‘olaupoko
Hawaiian Civic Club
KULIA I KA NU’U
Award for Outstanding Native Hawaiian
Non-Civic Club Member
Nominees

Valentine Ching, Jr.
‘Ainahau O Kaleponi
Hawaiian Civic Club

Tammy Hokulani Kepo’o
Hawaiian Civic Club of Waimanalo

Jerry Santos
Ko’olaupoko
Hawaiian Civic Club

PUALEILANI AWARD 2008
Award for Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club Family
Nominee

Leota-Pascual, Beirne-Keawe,
Martinez Ohanas
Ko’olaupoko
Hawaiian Civic Club
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HE KUMU NO KA WĀ E HIKI MAI ANA
HONORING OUR PAST IS THE FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

ABOUT OUR THEME
Recognizing that this year marks the 90th anniversary of the founding of the first Hawaiian Civic Club (the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu), the Kaua‘i Council honors the legacy of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole and those of the past who laid the foundation for the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. Ke ka mahalo nui to Wini Smith, Convention Coordinator, Kaua‘i Council; kupuna Leimomi Solomon Hoo of Wailua, Kaua‘i; and Halima Farden, Pelekikena, Ku‘i‘i ni Pi‘olani Hawaiian Civic Club who assisted with this theme.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS
Mr. Micah Kane, Chair, Hawaiian Homes Commission, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

Micah Kane has been the Chair of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and the Director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands since his appointment by Governor Linda Lingle in 2003. The former Chairman and Executive Director of the Hawai‘i Republican Party, Mr. Kane also served as a government affairs liaison for the Building Industry Association of Hawai‘i. He was also a business consultant at the Pacific Business Center, which allowed him to travel to American Samoa, Saipan, Guam and Palau to help entrepreneurs start businesses.

Mr. Kane received a Master’s Degree in Business Administration from the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa and a Bachelor’s Degree in Business Administration from Menlo College, where he graduated Cum Laude. Mr. Kane is also a graduate of the Kamehameha Schools.

Mr. Clyde Namuo, Administrator, Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Since 2001, Clyde Namuo has been administrator of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Prior to that he served in the Hawaii Circuit Courts as Court Administrator of the Legal Documents Branch of the First Circuit Court, Chief Court Administrator, and Deputy Administrative Director of the Courts. As the administrator of OHA, Clyde has provided unprecedented service and support to Hawaiians through advocacy, and the provision of resources to empower the community. Through his leadership in carrying forth the vision of the Trustees of the OHA, the portfolio of land owned by the OHA, on behalf of the Hawaiian community, went from 1.1 acre in June 2006 to 27,732 acres as of July 2006, securing an economic base for an eventual Hawaiian Nation. The grants program has increased significantly, with nearly $8 million going to community projects that support the goals of OHA’s Strategic Plan.

Mr. Greg Chun, Kamehameha Schools

President of Bishop Holdings Corporation and Subsidiaries (parent company is Kamehameha Schools), Dr. Gregory C. Chun brings to his servant-leader position, an array of training and experiences.

Following his graduation from Kamehameha Schools, Dr. Chun received a B.A. in Psychology from the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo, and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa.

He has worked in administrative capacities with diverse local companies including Parker Ranch, Inc.; Hawaiian Electric Company, Inc.; ‘Iulu Consulting; and Straub Clinic and Hospital.

His community service is equally compelling, including work with Kona-Kohala Chamber of Commerce; Hāmākua Health Center; Neighborhood Place of Kona; Kāhili-Palama Health Center; Hawai‘i Island Economic Development Board; UH-Hilo Chancellor’s Advisory Committee; Hawai‘i Community Foundation West Hawai‘i Fund; Kona Hospital Foundation; and Hawai‘i Leeward Planning Conference.

Dr. Chun will share exciting news about restoration work at ancient sites in his talk entitled, “Ancient Ways, New Discoveries: Kamehameha Schools Hālua‘i in Keaouhau and Kahaluu-u”.

PANEL MEMBERS, ‘AHA MOKU EMPOWERMENT: KAUA‘I LEADERS

KIOLE SHARON POMROY is a life-long māhā‘i and lawai‘a who lives and farms a 6-acre kīhapa‘i (farm) in Anahola, on the Moku of Ko‘olau. She raises 40-plus mango trees with 19 different varieties as well as endemic and indigenous native Hawaiian species restored from the native forests of the Ko‘olau Moku. By 1985, the Native Hawaiian forests in the Ko‘olau Moku were severely decimated. Sharon has restored the ‘A‘alii, Ala He‘e, Lo‘ulu, several varieties of Kupukupu, koa and over 100 ‘ohia trees on the farm. Besides fostering and promoting the ‘Aha Moku System for Kaua‘i, Sharon is the President of the Anahola Hawaiian Land Farms Association

THOMAS HASHIMOTO, ‘Aha Moku Representative – Hale‘e‘a Moku
Uncle Tommy is one of the most respected lawai‘a in Hanalei and Ha‘ena. A life-long fisherman and farmer, he epitomizes the complete alupua‘a practice of fishing and farming.

KALEHUA HAM YOUNG, ‘Aha Moku Representative – Kilauea, Hale‘e‘a Moku
A life-long māhā‘i who resides in Kilauea, Kaua‘i, Aunty Kalehua is a well-respected kupuna who mentors keiki at the Waipā Foundation in Hanalei. She is known for her expertise in kalo and knowledge of the fishing practices on the Ha‘ena and Hanalei coastline.

BILLY KAohELAULII, ‘Aha Moku Representative – Poipū, Kona Moku
Billy Kaohelaulli and his family are traditional lawai‘a who practice traditional fishing in Poipū and Ko‘olau, Kaua‘i. He lives in his family land amidst condominiums and urban development in Poipū. He continues to care for and protect an ancient heiau on his land as well as teaching the surrounding communities the importance of the Native Hawaiian culture.

KALEO HOOKANO, ‘Aha Moku Representative – Ke’ahuna, Waimoku Moku
Kaleo Hookano comes from a traditional family of fishermen and lawai‘a practitioners. He is the one most often called when there is trouble at sea off of the Waimoku coastline. His knowledge comes from a long line of generational practitioners who are also versed in the Waimoku ecosystem.

CHERYL LOVELL-OBATAKE, ‘Aha Moku Representative – Lihue, Puna Moku
An accomplished Hawaiian environmentalist, Cheryl has long been an advocate of watershed protection on Ka‘u‘i. Her unfailing advocacy for protection of Ka‘u‘i’s streams and freshwater is well-known and respected on Ka‘u‘i. She is a multiple term member of the Ka‘u‘i Burial Council and has also served as the Chair of the KIBC.

CONVENTION SCHEDULE
(In Order of Presentation)

KA LEI MAILE ALI‘I - THE QUEEN’S WOMEN
A one-act play concerning the Ku‘e Petition
Sunday, October 19, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Kaua‘i Hilton

Ka Lei Maile Ali‘i - The Queen’s Women was first performed at a celebration of Queen Lili'uokalani’s birthday in 2001 at the Kana‘ina Building, on the grounds of ‘Iolani Palace. Taken from the story that appeared in the San Francisco Call in 1897, the one-act play is a re-enactment of a now famous meeting in Hilo between Hui Aloha ‘Aiina o Nā Wāhine (Women’s Hawaiian Patriotic League) and the maka‘ainana. The subject of that gathering was the Ku‘e Petition, also known as the Monster Petition, signed by nearly every kanaka maoli living at that time. Free. Open to the Public.

BROTHER BERTRAM HISTORICAL PHOTO EXHIBIT
Week-long

Throughout the week, enjoy this educational photo exhibit. The historical photo collection of Brother Bertram, S.M., 1885-1905, is a retrospective photo exhibit of the Hawaiian Kingdom on the threshold of annexation. Half of these photos have never been publicly displayed. Brother Bertram was the first president of St Louis College and a renowned photographer whose glass plate negatives made his accomplishments that much more amazing. His extensive collection of photos depicts early Hawai‘i and families as well as documentation of the Chinatown fire.

A grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is sponsoring this traveling exhibit across the state of Hawai‘i. Retired English professor, Dr. Albert Lum (the first Hawaiian Ph.D. faculty member at Chaminade) is curator on the tour.
**INTERPRETATIVE TOUR OF THE SACRED SITES OF WAILEA**

Monday, October 20, 2008, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Meet in the Hilton lobby at 7:30 a.m.

Come feel the earth and spirits of Kaua'i on this tour that takes us to Hikina'akalae (the City of Refuge); Ho'oholokolii (Royal birthstones); and Poli'ahu heiau. Led by Randy Wichman, President of the Kaua'i Historical Society, this tour promises to be an educational, fun one. You won’t want to miss it. Tour is from 8:30 to 11:30 with a bento lunch stop. Cost for the tour which includes transportation and refreshments is $25.

**HEALTH SCREENING, ASSESSMENT & PREVENTION**

Monday, October 20, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Health Screening
Tuesday, October 21, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Health Education/Assessment/Prev/Lomi
Wednesday, Oct 22, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Health Screening/Lomi
Thursday, Oct 23, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Health Education/Assessment/Prev/Lomi Friday, October 24, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Health Education/Assessment/Prev/Lomi
Saturday, October 25, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Health Education/Assessment/Prev/Lomi

At this year’s AHCC Convention on the beautiful island of Kaua’i, the Health Committee is honored to be partnering with Ho’ola Lāhui Hawai’i (HLH), the Papa Ola Lōkahi Diabetes Educator Program, and Hui Māoli Ola.

Ho’ola Lāhui Hawai’i’s (HLH) mission is to preserve and perpetuate the Hawaiian race by achieving community wellness through innovative and culturally appropriate health services and education programs. The organization serves the island of Kaua’i and individuals from Ni’ihau. Established as one of five federally funded Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems, Ho’ola Lāhui Hawai’i provides care to Hawaiians and their families with a primary focus on health promotion and prevention. HLH will be performing Health Screening for members on October 26th and October 22nd, as well as display educational materials related to Health Promotion and Disease Prevention.

Papa Ola Lōkahi’s Pacific Diabetes Education Program (PDEP) with coordinators Megan Fong and Nia Aitaoto will provide education on diabetes. Back by popular demand, they will conduct the pedometer challenge for individuals and clubs who have the opportunity to win awesome prizes!

Hui Māoli Ola, a group of Hawaiian healing practitioners with the goal of revitalizing traditional practices in Hawai‘i and throughout the South Pacific, will be offering Hawaiian Lomilomi for members who need some stress relief and relaxation. We look forward to your participation at this year’s convention health activities!

**HISTORIC SITES TOUR KAUAI WEST SIDE**

Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Meet in the Hilton lobby at 7:30 a.m.

Hula‘ai to the remarkable salt pond in Hanapēpē and learn its history and watch the harvesting of pa‘akai (weather permitting); continue on a scenic drive to Kōkē state park where a bento lunch will be served at Kanaloa;huluhulu Meadow; visit the Kōkē natural history museum to view their outstanding exhibits of Kaua‘i’s ecology, geology, and climatology; then view the Wainee Canyon, the grand canyon of the Pacific. Tour is approximately 6 hours; wear walking shoes, sun screen and hat. Air-conditioned motor coach. Cost includes transportation and lunch $45. Limited to first 58 reservations.

**KALO: MO‘OLELO O NĀ KUPUNA**

A Ha‘aka‘i to the Waipā Lo‘i
Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 8:00 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.
Meet in the Hilton lobby at 7:30 a.m.

Kīpuna journey from Lihu‘e to Hanalei to the lo‘i of the Waipā taro farms. Here they relive memories of the importance of “Kalo” to their lives. They share ‘o‘elelo no‘eau, ‘aloha, make poi, and celebrate its life through mele and lifelong experiences. Led by Peter Lonoaea, and supported by Aunty Lurline Lee, members of the AHCC Kīpuna Advisory Committee and Hilo Haka, as the son was named, was stillborn and buried. Out of his body grew the kalo plant, also called Haloa, which means everlasting breath. Kalo and poi (pounded kalo) are a means of survival for the ‘ohana (family) and of appreciation with the ‘aumakua (ancestors). Come listen to the Kahalekomo ‘ohana as they share with you stories of their ancestors and their times.

This is a ceremony of life that brings people together and supports a relationship of ‘ohana (family) and of appreciation with the ‘aumakua (ancestors). Come listen to the Kahalekomo ‘ohana as they share with you stories of their ancestors and their times.

**MAUNA KEA COMPREHENSIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN**

Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Hilton

Mauna Kea is one of the most culturally significant sites on all of the Hawaiian Islands. Hawaiians used the stars to navigate the seas and arrive in Hawaii. The astronomers use the stars to understand the universe. Ku‘iwalu in coordination with the Office of Mauna Kea Management (OMKM) is developing a comprehensive management plan to manage the uses and activities within the Mauna Kea Science Reserve to preserve and protect the cultural and natural resources on Mauna Kea. Stephanie Nagata, Acting Administrator of OMKM, and Dawn N.S. Chang, principal of Ku‘iwalu will provide a brief presentation on the Mauna Kea Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP), the cultural significance of Mauna Kea in particular to the native Hawaiian community, identification of some of the cultural and historic resources, and invite the audience to engage in discussions on culturally appropriate management recommendations to be included in the CMP.

**LEI PŪPŪ O NĪ’IHAU**

Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Hilton

The sands wash in, among them the many shells of nature… which of these will be chosen to become that prized lei? This workshop conducted by Ilei Beniamina, third generation Ni’ihau lei maker will leave you mesmerized by the passion of Aunty ‘Ilei and her family in maintaining their family tradition of making Ni’ihau leis. Live the Lei Pupū & Nī’ihau experience and learn about the shells used in the Lei Pupū, its origins, its types, its colors, its styles. A cultural experience like no other, this will be a down home talk story workshop where you can learn how to make a Ni’ihau shell lei and/or earring. There will be a minimal cost for materials for those wishing to make their Ni’ihau shell keepsakes.

**KALO: THE STAFF OF LIFE**

A Cultural Demonstration
Tuesday, October 21, 2008, Hilton, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The life of Kanaka Maoli, the indigenous Hawai‘i people, is closely linked with kalo. Kalo is believed to have the greatest life force of all foods. According to the Kumulipo, the creation chant, kalo grew from the first-born son of Wākea (sky father) and Papa (earth mother), through Wākea’s relationship with his and Papa’s daughter, Ho’oholokolii Hilo Haka, as the son was named, was stillborn and buried. Out of his body grew the kalo plant, also called Hāloa, which means everlasting breath. Kalo and poi (pounded kalo) are a means of survival for the Hawaiian people. By eating kalo as poi, one at a time as a ritual around the poi bowl (umele) at the center of the diners, the protocol of Hawai‘i is maintained. This is a ceremony of life that brings people together and supports a relationship of ohana (family) and of appreciation with the ‘aumakua (ancestors). Come listen to Penny and Clyde Analaeia, members of the Kaumalii’s Hawaiian Civic Club, and the Kahakelekorom Ohana as they share with you stories of their ancestors and their life as Taro Farmers and show you the many uses of taro in ancient and modern times.
PRINCE KUHIO PARK
TRADITIONAL HO'OOKU PLANT CEREMONY
Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Meet in the Hilton lobby at 2:30 for bus transportation.

The Kauai Council invites us to the Prince Kuhio Park located in Lawa’i, Kaua’i, to present ho’okupu in honor of our founder, Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana’ole, Delegate to Congress, founder of civic clubs, and tireless worker for Native Hawaiian rights, was born along the Po’ipu coast at Kau’u’ula in 1871. He was the last royal heir to the Hawaiian throne. The foundation of his royal home and fishpond are part of Kuhio Park. The Ho’ai Hei’i is also located here. Round-trip bus transportation is provided at $7.

AHCC BOARD MEETING
Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Association Board of Directors meet to discuss the business of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

HAWAIIAN GAMES/CARD GAMES
Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Hilton

Join fellow civic club members as they play traditional Hawaiian games, and compete for prizes in the card games of kānāwī and cribbage. Cost is $6.00 for games and $8.00 each for kānāwī and cribbage.

HEI (HAWAIIAN STRING FIGURES)
Tuesday, October 21, 2008, 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m., Hilton

Hei or Hawaiian string figure is practiced by a few and is in danger of being lost unless we perpetuate it. This workshop will expose participants to the hei of Kaua’i and the accompanying chants and stories of Kaua’i and Ni’ihau. One figure is “Wailua Nui” and another is “Kalalea”. Participants will learn at least one hei figure. Led by Kalani Akana, kumu, Halau Hana Hei, this workshop promises to be educational and fun!

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Wednesday, Oct 22, 2008, 8:00 a.m. to noon
Meet in the lobby at 7:30 a.m.

Last year, the AHCC embarked on a program of capacity building and economic development for all clubs, to include a business plan competition. Continuing those efforts, this year, there will be a huaka’i to Native Hawaiian owned businesses on Kaua’i. Observe business approaches that perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture. Cost for transportation and lunch is $25.

WORKSHOP: MELE NI’IHAU A ME KAUA’I
Wednesday, October 22, 2008, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Hilton

Hear from Kaua’i composers of mele written about their ‘āina, their people, or an event.

LUA: ART OF THE HAWAIIAN WARRIOR
Workshop Demonstration by ʻOlohe Ikaika Nakula Arquette, ʻOA KU’I HOLO KAUA’I
Wednesday, October 22, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Hilton Oceanfront

Warriors in ancient times; warriors of today. Come listen to ʻOlohe Ikaika Nakula Arquette, head of the ʻOA KU’I A HOLO KAUA’I, a Lua School on Kaua’i. He shares stories of the history of Lua, what he and others are doing to perpetuate this once lost art, and the contribution of lua practitioners to society then and now. We will be treated to demonstrations by his students.

21ST CENTURY TECHNOLOGY: CULTURE AND EDUCATION
Wednesday, October 22, 2008, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Hilton

Journey with representatives of ALU LIKE and the Kamehameha Schools as they present cultural and educational programs using 21st century technology.

Cultural Specialist Elsie Ryder and Ka’o'i Kamikaua will be presenting an online Culturally Responsive Curriculum via WebQuest. This project has been a collaboration between ALU LIKE, Inc. and the University of Hawaii at Manoa (UHM) since 2004. The course is a 600 level class at UHM available free of charge to teachers in Hawaii. Information shared in this workshop will be beneficial to anyone interested in accessing culture through modern technology.

Representatives of Kamehameha Schools will share information on their distance learning programs which include the ‘Ike Hawai’i business learning program for high school programs and the A’o Makua online instructional program for adults. Here’s a link for you to check it out. http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/adult/program_info.html

EXHIBITION: THE GUSLANDER COLLECTION OF HAWAIIAN QUILTS
AND
GENEALOGY OF THE KAUA’I CHIEFLY LINES
Exhibit: Wednesday, October 22, 2008, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to noon, Hilton
Genealogy Lecture: Wednesday, Oct 22, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Randy Wichman, President of the Kaua’i Historical Society, and Vice President of the Queen Deborah Kapule HCC, traces 900 years of genealogy of Kaua’i’s Chiefs from Mo’ikeha to Queen Kapi’olani. Also, enjoy the beautiful exhibit of quilts, among them one dating over 200 years, another that belonged to Queen Lili’uokalani. Learn of the evolution of quilts from tapa to modern day. Quilts on display from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Lecture on genealogy of the Kaua’i Chiefs takes place at 10:00 a.m. till 11:30 a.m.

‘AHA MOKU TRADITIONAL SYSTEM
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Hilton

Act 212 – the ‘Aha Moku Council Act is the result of extensive work done by the Native Hawaiian practitioners expert in resource protection and kīpuna of the 40 mekuk of Hawai‘i. This Act came about through a resolution passed in the 2006 AHCC Convention which was sent to the 2007 Legislative Session, translated into SB 1853 and signed into law by Governor Lingle in June 2007. The ‘Aha Kiele Advisory Committee, selected by the governor through nominations sent to her by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, has been working diligently with communities statewide to create the ‘Aha Moku System. This workshop will describe this traditional system as designed by kīpuna with input from the public and how it will work on each island and moku. A panel will give a status report on the progress of Act 212.

NATIONHOOD DIALOGUES
Hawaiian Sovereignty: A Political Science Perspective
Wednesday, October 22, 2008, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Hilton

At this presentation, Keaunui Sai, who will be receiving his Ph.D. in Political Science in December from the University of Hawaii at Manoa, discusses the term sovereignty and its use and practice since the nineteenth century through today. Keaunui specializes in International Relations and Public Law, and his presentation on Hawai‘i’s sovereignty since the nineteenth century and its continuity today is the subject of his dissertation. The presentation is based on a law journal article he wrote that will be published in the Journal of Law and Social Challenges (San Francisco School of Law), vol. 10, Fall 08. With the ongoing legal and political attacks the native Hawaiian community has been experiencing, it is imperative that we, as a people, understand our legal and political history and the profound impact it has on us today and on our decisions for the future. Come see a powerful and empowering history of our kūpuna and the legacy they have left for us today.

NATIVE HAWAIIAN HEALTH: LOOKING BACK TO THE FUTURE
Wednesday, October 22, 2008, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Hilton

This workshop will address various perspectives on owning and building a Native Hawaiian health system for our people. A panel of distinguished members of the health community will provide us with an update on the Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems; on data collection and Native American Epidemiology centers across the nation; the establishment of a Native Hawaiian Health Data Institute; an update on the Department of Health, State of Hawai‘i; and perspectives on addressing the health care of Native Hawaiians on the continent through a national Native Hawaiian Health Alliance. Panel members include: Na’u Kamali’i who will given an update on the Native Hawaiian Health Systems; Kaiwi Pang and Darlene Buus on the continent NH Health Alliance and continent indigenous data issues; Dr. Maile Taualii of the Urban Indian Health Institute in Seattle on Tribal Epidemiology Centers and the Native Hawaiian Health Data Institute; and Kimo Alameda from the Department of Health.
ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Hilton

Nā kōmike Pīlina Kaihulu (Community Relations); Kōmike Ho'ono ho Hālāwai (Conventions & Meetings); Kōmike Mo'ohelū Kālā (Finance); Kōmike Pīlina Apuni (Government Relations); Kōmike Enehana (Information Technology); and Kōmike Ho'okele (Policy & Planning) meetings are held.

Guest speaker in the Kōmike Ho'ono ho Hālāwai (Conventions & Meetings) is Michael K. Naho'opii'i, Executive Director, Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission, who will provide a brief update on Kaho'olawe and the planned 2009 Convention field trip to Kaho'olawe.

BREAKFAST WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS

Thursday, October 23, 2008, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Dine with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands as they share with us a presentation on their programs and initiatives.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Thursday, 2:00-4:30 p.m., Hilton

Nā kōmike Ho'oilina Ali'i (Benefits & Trusts); kōmike Po'aiapuni Waiwai (Economic Development); kōmike Ho'ona'auao (Education); kōmike Pono Maka'ai'ānana (Employment & Housing); kōmike Malama Ola (Health); kōmike Nohona Hawai'i (A Hawaiian Way of Life); and kōmike Ho'okupa'a (Native Rights) hold meetings.

KŌMIKE PONO MAKA’ĀNANA
EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSING COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, October 23, 2008, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Kōmike Pono Maka'ai'ānana is pleased to present two guest speakers this year.

Investment Scams, Frauds & Con Artists - Learn How to Protect Yourself & Your Money is a presentation by the State of Hawaii Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs Office of the Securities Commissioner Investor Education Program

Local people lose millions of dollars every year to investment fraud. Con artists scam the rich and the poor; the sophisticated and the unsophisticated; the timid and the greedy. Con artists take money from anyone they can; young couples just starting out, educated professionals with high paying jobs, our kupuna, our ohana. Con artists have a scam for every situation. Unlicensed investment advisers with “hot deals”, pyramid schemes, internet emails promising unrealistic returns from foreign dignitaries or fake inheritances are just some examples of ways people get scammed.

Concerned with ensuring that the Native Hawaiian community are informed about these scams and where to get help, the DCCA Office of the Securities Commissioner is doing a short presentation at the Employment and Housing Committee meeting. Look also for their exhibit in the lobby.

Ho'olako Pono Loan Program: Guest speaker Karl (Vito) Baker is known to most of us as kumu hula for Hālāwai 1 Ka Wekiu. Karl is also the Residential Loan Sales Manager at American Savings Bank and today will be talking with us about the Ho'olako Pono Loan Program, a residential loan program designed specifically for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

KŌMIKE MALAMA OLA (HEALTH COMMITTEE)

HANAI I KA LA'AKEA – FOSTER THE SACRED LIGHT

Thursday, October 23, 2008, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Kōmike Malama Ola features the Pacific Diabetes Education Program, the Kōkua 'Ohana Program and the Queen's Medical Center.

The Queen's Medical Center celebrates their 150th anniversary next year. Come, hear about their programs and initiatives.

KŌMIKE HO'OKUPA'A (NATIVE RIGHTS)

Thursday, October 23, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Kōmike Ho'okupa'a will be hearing resolutions concerning the Maunakea Comprehensive Plan, the 'Iolani Palace, and the 'Aha Moku Traditional System. Guest speakers will serve as resource advisors.

MAUNAKEA COMPREHENSIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Following a workshop on the Mauna Kea Comprehensive Management Plan held earlier in the week, Dawn Chang provides a short briefing on the plan. Delegates will act on two resolutions introduced concerning support for the Plan.

'IOLANI PALACE

'Iolani Palace was the official residence of the monarchy during the reigs of Kamehameha IV, Kamehameha V, Lunalilo, King Kālākaua, and Queen Lili'uokalani, including the Queen's sisters, Princess Pō'maikelelani, Princess Kīnoike Keakaulele and her children, Prince David Kawālianokoa, Prince Edward Keli'ihaunui, and Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole. Kippen deAlba Chu, Administrator, gives us insight into the history of 'Iolani Palace and an understanding of the issues and challenges faced by the Palace today.

'AHA MOKU TRADITIONAL SYSTEM: MANO O KALANIPO

The 'Aha Kiole Advisory Committee, created through Act 212 in 2007 by the Hawaii State Legislature is tasked with restoring the 'Aha Moku System throughout the State of Hawaii. A traditional land and ocean resource management system, the foundation of this system comes from time-honored Native Hawaiian resource practices of the 9th Century A.D. A proven method of resource sustainability, the 'Aha Moku System will integrate generational knowledge and methodology into current land and ocean management regulatory policies today.

Speaking briefly on the progress of the 'Aha Moku System are Kaua'i Kiole, Sharon Pornroy; Ni'ihau Kiole, Ilei Beniamina; and O'ahu Kiole, Charles Kapua.

PIHA HAU'OILI (FILLED WITH HAPPINESS)

Thursday, October 23, 2008, 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

A fun-filled event, Piha Hau'oli brings together AHCC District Councils in friendly competition, featuring an entertaining program of music and dance by members of each council. They vie for prizes for best entertaining group and celebrate the achievements of entertainment legends Genoa Keawe, Don Ho, and Sol Bright. Look too for the celebrity panel who will judge the winners. A health-sponsored event by the Pacific Diabetes Education Program.

PANEL: NATIVE HAWAIIAN LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS

Friday, October 24, 2008, Plenary Session

The Native Hawaiian Legislative Caucus, consisting of 15 members of both Democratic and Republican parties, provides a venue for the community to have meaningful discussions with legislators at an early stage of legislation affecting Native Hawaiians and to help bring such legislative initiatives to the forefront of various committees for action. Recently, the Caucus held community meetings for the purpose of hearing from the community their concerns. Chair, Representative Mele Carroll and legislators from Kaua'i, Representatives Hermis Morita, Roland Sagum, and James Kunane Tekioka share with us the results of these community meetings.

NATIONHOOD: THE PEOPLE'S PLAN

Kōmike Ho'oilina Ali'i (Benefits and Trusts Committee)

Friday, October 24, 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Hilton

At its second quarterly meeting and retreat, the AHCC Board and Committee Chairs moved to initiate the convening of an 'aha for the purpose of developing a constitution for the Native Hawaiian Government. A people's approach, the Association hopes to have delegates selected by every 'ahupua'a to attend the 'aha (aka, Native Hawaiian Constitutional Convention). Threats to Native Hawaiian self-determination, culture, and benefits make it imperative that we act to enable the establishment of a Native Hawaiian governing entity. This planned meeting will explore and develop the People's Nationhood Building Plan.
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Pelekikena O O'ahu 'Apana.......................... Joe Lapillo
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*AHA MELE*
Friday, October 24, 2008, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Hilton

The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs continues its tradition of the 'Aha Mele competition. Promoting a capella singing, a blending of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass parts, the competition song this year is "Pua O Manoa." The competition also honors respected choral group directors, Martha Paope Ho'olu, Dorothy Kahananui Gillette, Leila Hoku Kiaha, and Ha'ana'i Bernardino.

Panel: 'AHA MOKU EMPOWERMENT: KAUA'I
Saturday, October 25, Plenary Session
Moderator: Sharon Pomroy, 'Aha Kiole, Kaua'i

Elders of the Native Hawaiian Community share with us the issues and challenges facing the Kaua'i community as they strive to uphold Native Hawaiian values and culture. The Aha Kiole Advisory Committee, created through Act 212, the 'Aha Moku System Bill was signed into law in June 2007 by Governor Lingle. Comprised of eight island representatives, Sharon Pomroy of Anahola was appointed by Governor Lingle to be the Kiole of Kaua'i and oversees the creation of the 'Aha Moku System for the six moku of Kaua'i – Halele'a, Kona, Ko'olaupoko, Puna, Wainee, and Napali. Guest panel members include: Thomas Hashimoto, Kalehua Ham Young, Billy Kaohelaului, Kaleo Ho'okano, and Cheryl Lovell-Obatake; facilitator, Sharon Pomroy.

E HAU'OLI NA 'OPIO O HAWAI'I NEI
'Oli! 'Oli! 'Oli!
Panel Discussion, Saturday, October 25, Plenary Session
Moderator: Sabra Kauka, Native Hawaiian Alaka'i, Kaua'i

As we build the Hawaiian Nation, we do so for our youth. We acknowledge the critical role that they have in its formulation, implementation, and sustainability. Come, hear, three young Native Hawaiian residents of Kaua'i as they explore such questions as: What are your thoughts about a Hawaiian nation? How will having a Hawaiian nation enhance the welfare of native Hawaiians and the community at large? What motivates you to be part of the foundation that builds a Hawaiian nation? What kind of leadership would you like to see? What kind of leadership would you like to see? How do you see the role and kuleana of people your age building the nation? Do you believe that Native Hawaiians must be unified around one form of self-government? What steps do you think are necessary for leaders in the sovereignty movement to unify Native Hawaiians? Is that ever possible? Is it necessary? If given the choice, what steps would you take to unify Native Hawaiians in building the nation?

*AHA'AINA*
Saturday, October 25, 2008, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Kaua'i Veterans Hall
Meet in the hotel lobby at 4:30 p.m.

'Aha 'Aina this year will be held at the Kaua'i Veterans Hall. Enjoy a wonderful dinner and polynesian entertainment. Installation of elected officers will also be held at this event. Cost $60 (includes polynesian show, banquet, and round-trip transportation)

'ANAINA PULE
Sunday, October 26, 7:30 a.m.

Join us for Sunday prayer services as we thank our supreme being for a productive, enjoyable convention.

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