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Aloha mai, kaikōu

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Association, welcome to Makena, Maui and to the 50th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

Aloha 'Āina, Love for the Land, is this year’s theme. This theme reminds us of younger days when fruits and fish were plentiful—remember being able to pick mango, lichee, banana, and star fruit, swim anywhere without fear of pollution, drink water from the tap, find ti-leaf, plumerias, and koa everywhere...and how about those luau size cups of poi, pipikaula and dry aku? Whatever happened to those good old days? Where did we go wrong that today, these items are not plentiful and where available, they are costly? How do we repair our relationship with the ‘āina, so that once again it is productive and we respect our elder sibling?

An array of speakers will help us to find the path to address these issues, beginning with a reflection of the sacrifices made by five Native Hawaiians to save Kaho'olawe, hearing from three respected leaders in our community about the challenges of balancing sustainability and new technologies with Native Hawaiian cultural values, learning about initiatives to kill invasive species, learning about the actions that must be taken to protect the kalo; and so much more

Aloha 'Āina reminds us, too, of our responsibility to live our culture and to build our nation, to understand and to learn the issues that confront us and to seek solutions. In this convention, leaders will help us to find new ways to build our language base, to address the issue of blood quantum and its effects, and to explore the restoration plans and use of the Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve.

Be prepared for a wealth of information and an awakening of your spirit as we experience a week-long energy packed convention.

Mahalo to all of the speakers who have willingly volunteered their time to kuka kuka with us, to the cultural practitioners of Maui, Moloka‘i, and Kahoolawe for sharing their unique cultural practices, hopes and aspirations, and to Lui Hokoana, President, and all of the members of the Maui Council for their hospitality.

This is your convention. Take ownership of it. Let us hear your voice. With your active participation and sharing of mana’o, we will all be enriched and better able to carry forth our kuleana to assure Aloha ‘Āina.

Me kealoha pumehana

LEIMOMI KHAN
Pelekikena
November 5, 2009

50th Annual Convention
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
Maui Prince Hotel
Maui, Hawaii

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your kind invitation to join you for the 50th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AHCC). I regret my legislative duties in Washington, D.C., prevent me from joining you. However, please know that my thoughts are with you on this special evening.

I commend the AHCC for its long and proud history of service. Through the tireless commitment of its members, the AHCC has served as a nurturing and effective voice for our Native Hawaiian community. Those valuable voices will ensure that the rich cultural heritage and traditions of Native Hawaiians will be shared and preserved for many years to come. You should all be proud of your many years of dedicated efforts and accomplishments.

Thank you again for the invitation. You have my best wishes for an enjoyable evening and continued success in the years ahead.

Aloha,

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DANIEL K. INOUYE
United States Senator
MESSAGE FROM U.S. SENATOR DANIEL K. AKAKA

Aloha and best wishes to all in attendance at the 50th Annual Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention.

This year's theme, "Aloha 'Aina," emphasizes the importance of sustaining the practices of our kupuna. We must honor the proud tradition and legacy of our kupuna who have left us all with a unique endowment that serves as a source of inspiration, connecting us to our past and reminding us of who we are as a people.

It is a pleasure for me to express my warmest aloha to the Association leadership and its members for once again organizing this year's Convention. I commend you for bringing so many respected and talented individuals together to address important issues impacting our communities. This gathering is yet another example of the Association's dedication to not only perpetuate our history and culture, but to advocate for the betterment of our people.

I am confident that we will build on the solid foundation established over the past 50 years and move forward together. In the spirit of this occasion, I wish you all a truly successful, productive, and enjoyable Convention.

Aloha pumehana,

DANIEL K. AKAKA
U.S. Senator
Message
In Recognition of the Association of Hawaiian Civics Clubs
50th Annual Convention
November 1-8, 2009

Aloha to Leimomi Khan, President of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, and everyone attending the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs’ 50th Annual Convention in Makena, Maui at the Maui Prince Hotel.

The theme for this year’s convention, Aloha ‘Āina, represents more than the Hawaiian concept of appreciation for the land, it is a reflection of the traditional relationship Hawaiians have with the ‘āina, and a reminder of the advancement that kānaka maoli have made to stop the bombings on Kahoolawe.

Aloha ‘Āina also symbolizes great hope for Hawaii to support alternative and renewable energy initiatives to create a sustainable future.

It is my hope that this convention will enlighten Hawaii’s citizens about opportunities in energy conservation and efficiency while providing a better understanding of the need to respect Papahānaumoku (Mother Earth).

Best wishes in all of your future endeavors and mahalo for your dedication to raising awareness about Hawaii’s need to Aloha ‘Āina.

Congressman Neil Abercrombie
Hawai-First Congressional District
Member of Congress
Message from Congresswoman Mazie K. Hirono
To the 50th Annual Convention of the
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
November 1-8, 2009

Aloha. I regret that my work in Washington prevents me from joining you for the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 50th Annual Convention.

Aloha ‘Āina, the theme of this year’s Convention, is a concept that Hawaiians have passed on for generations and is a philosophy that should be shared with the world.

This appreciation of natural resources comes from a deep understanding and observation of our environment. Farmers know the types of soil and their sources of water; fishermen know the seasonal comings and goings of schools of fish; and navigators know the motions of the heavens. To Hawaiians, the land is an ancestor treated with the utmost respect.

And while the land has given us so much, there are resources that are just not found on our islands. About 90 percent of Hawai‘i’s energy needs are dependent on imported fossil fuels, making Hawai‘i the most energy dependent state in the country. Due to our geographic isolation, Hawai‘i is particularly vulnerable to supply shortages.

We should not, however, view this as a defeat. We can overcome these challenges by developing our local energy production capacity to improve Hawai‘i’s energy security. For example, Hawai‘i’s year-round growing season, available agricultural lands, and high-quality aquatic environments make our state an ideal location for bioenergy production.

I know that you will be examining alternative energy systems at this year’s Conference. This is an important issue for the Congress as well as President Obama. I look forward to continuing to work with the Civic Clubs on this and other issues that affect Hawai‘i.

Mahalo nui loa.

Sincerely,

Mazie K. Hirono
Member of Congress
Message from Governor Linda Lingle

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ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUBS
50TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
NOVEMBER 1 – 8, 2009

On behalf of the people of Hawai‘i, we send our personal greetings of aloha to everyone gathered for the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs' 50th Annual Convention at the Maui Prince Hotel.

Comprised of 55 organizations, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AHCC) unifies and provides a platform for native Hawaiians to address issues at city, state and federal levels. In addition, the AHCC preserves and perpetuates the rich Hawaiian culture through dance, music and Hawaiian language and history education.

Each year, members participating in the annual convention discuss issues that affect native Hawaiians such as economic development, health and housing. With the theme, "Aloha ‘Āina," this year's convention emphasizes the unique relationship between Hawaiians and the land. In addition to discussing the sustainability of the land, speakers will address impacts of alternative energy.

Organizations like the AHCC are important, not only to native Hawaiians, but to all the people of Hawai‘i, as we work to build a brighter future for our state. We are pleased to celebrate the conventions’ golden anniversary the same year Hawai‘i commemorates 50 years of statehood. Best wishes for a productive and memorable convention.

Aloha,

Linda Lingle
Governor, State of Hawai‘i

Lieutenant Governor, State of Hawai‘i
Chaminade University of Honolulu congratulates the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs as it celebrates its 50th Annual Convention

Aloha 'Āina

“Love of the Land”

Chaminade University of Honolulu, is federally recognized as a Title III, Native Hawaiian-serving institution. Chaminade believes its fundamental core spiritual values are in concert with Hawaiian beliefs of Aloha, 'Ohana and Pono. The institution also strongly believes that the search of knowledge (Ike) and the desire to strive forward for life (Imua) must be in concert with the core values. In recognition of its Native Hawaiian-serving status and to honor its obligation to the Hawaiian culture and its people, Chaminade offers two unique scholarships to the Hawaiian community.

It is Chaminade’s belief that Hawaiian students born and raised on the mainland will benefit tremendously from a college education in Hawai’i. Based on this premise, Chaminade has earmarked a merit scholarship for each mainland based Hawaiian civic club. 'Ahahui Kiwila Hawai‘i ‘O San Diego Hawaiian Civic Club is the first club to take advantage of this scholarship. Of course, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs merit scholarships are open to all civic clubs in Hawai‘i.

Chaminade also recognizes its commitment to the Hawaiian homestead program. Like the civic club movement, the homestead program is a child of Kūhiō. Like his name, Kalania‘ole (Boundless Heavens), Chaminade recognizes the inherent infinity of a young mind to strive for knowledge. To this end, Chaminade has dedicated at least one merit scholarship to each homestead association in the state of Hawai‘i for a total of 44 scholarships.

Celebrating more than 50 years of educating students for life, service, and successful careers, Chaminade is the only Catholic, Marianist institution of higher education in the Pacific. Chaminade continues to produce graduates steeped in an educational tradition that values faith, service, justice and peace.

Chaminade University

For information about Chaminade, please visit www.chaminade.edu or call (808) 735-4711.
Message Welcoming the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs to its 50th 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 who gather this week as Convention delegates and participants. Your ongoing work on behalf of Native Hawaiians makes this 50th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in Makena, Maui, Hawai‘i a significant gathering in preparation for the new decade 2010.

“Aloha ‘Aina” love of the land, speaks to the essential relationship Native Hawaiians share with the land, our ancestors and our ʻAkua. Aloha ‘Aina reminds us of our inherent tie to and responsibility for our motherland, as we nurture — we will be nurtured. Aloha ʻAina sustains our sense of place and in turn our culture, values, traditions and spirit as Natives of Hawai‘i. Sense of place and Native Hawaiian well-being is essential for Native Hawaiians to succeed in meeting the numerous challenges and opportunities ahead of us for the next decade. Opportunities will be realized for Native Hawaiians in advancing self-determination and self-governance over Hawaiian resource and assets going forward. Undoubtedly these related issues will be topics of this 50th Convention ranging from protection of natural resources, cultural resources, Native rights and the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act of 2009.

We wish you success in all these deliberations. We extend our mahalo nui loa for your continued support for the efforts of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. As you may know, OHA is embarking on a Strategic Plan for 2010-2016 that includes preparing OHA support for a transition to Native Hawaiian governance. There is much work to be done both here at Makena and in the next several years and a key ingredient to measurable, positive results will be leadership that is ethical and grounded in Hawaiian values. I am hopeful leaders in the Hawaiian Civic Club movement who share these ethics and Hawaiian values will step forward as the process for Hawaiian governance unfolds, our kupuna expect no less.

May our ancestors guide collective efforts to inspire and inform decisions made throughout this 50th annual Convention, as we Native Hawaiians continue to move forward together.

No Nā ʻOiwi ʻOlino,

Trustee S. Haunani Apoliona, MSW
Chairperson, Board of Trustees
A Message from
Mayor Charmaine Tavares

November 2009

Aloha kakou,

On behalf of the people of the County of Maui, I extend a heartfelt welcome to the 50th annual convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. This year’s conference theme of “Aloha ‘Āina” reminds us all of our lifelong responsibility to the land that sustains us and the care that we must give to it as stewards.

Since its beginning in 1918, Hawaiian Civic Clubs have continued to perpetuate the vision and dedication of founder Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana‘ole - making a difference in the welfare of native Hawaiians and preserving the cultural traditions that have made Hawai‘i unique. As a recognized and respected voice for native Hawaiians, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs will play an important role in the future of our beloved islands. We are grateful for the many contributions of Hawaiian Civic Club members who exemplify the values of malama, olakino maka‘i, holihi, kuleana, ‘ike, na‘au pono, and laulima.

Mahalo nui loa to the organizers, volunteers and many supporters whose hard work and dedication have made this convention an outstanding success.

Me ke aloha pumehana,

Charmaine Tavares
Mayor
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Hawaiian Legislative Caucus: Rep Mele Carroll;  
Laura Thelen, DLNR; State Historic Preservation Div:  
Coccochie Cayan, History & Culture Branch Chief  
Kiowai Pavilion  
Komike Pilina Aupuni

12:30 PM - 3:30 PM  Komike Enehana - Information & Technology  
Ilima  
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12:30 PM - 3:30 PM  Komike Ho'okele - Policy & Planning  
Haleakalā  
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4:00 PM - 4:15 PM  Delegation is seated  
Ka'eo Ballroom  
All Clubs

4:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Opening Ceremonies  
Ka'eo Ballroom  
Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club &  
Kuini P'i'olani Hawaiian Civic Club

5:00 PM - 10:00 PM  Opening Plenary  
Ka'eo Ballroom  
Leimomi Khan, Pelekikena

5:00 PM  Call to Order  
Pule Wehe  
Soulee Stroud, Hope Pelekikena Mua

Presentation of the Colors  
Star Spangled Banner  
Maui Council  
Soulee & Bonnie Stroud

Hawaii Pono'i  
Introduction of Guests  
Bucky Leslie  
Holoaumoku Ralai, Chair  
Pelekikena, AHCC

Oli No Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole  
The National Scene: Message from Senator Daniel Akaka  
Pelekikena, AHCC  
Pelekikena, AHCC

6:30 PM - 7:15 PM  Recess for dinner  
7:15 PM  Call to Order  
Theme  
Pelekikena, AHCC  
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Convention & Mgs Chair  
Hall'a Aloha  
Pelekikena, AHCC  
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Kukui Lama Kū  
Registration & Credentials  
Pielekikena, AHCC  
Pelekikena, AHCC

Introduction of Guests  
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Emmett Aluli  
Medical Executive Director, Moloka'i General Hospital -  
Chairman, Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission

Friday, November 6, 2009 ALOHA 'ĀINA AND CONVENTION T-SHIRT DAY

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM  Breakfast  
Kahili Court/Molokini  
Kamehameha Schools

8:00 AM - Noon  Steno Pool  
Ka'eo Ballroom, Buffet Rm.  
Luma Sala, Hope Kīkau 'Ōlelo, AHCC

3:00 PM - 10:00 PM  Information/Activity Center  
Ka'eo Ballroom Foyer  
Edwina Cacoulidis  
Pelekikena, Ho'olehua HCC, Maui Council

8:00 AM - 11:00 AM  Registration  
Ka'eo Ballroom Foyer  
P'i'ike Tomczyk, Chair  
Pelekikena, Ho'olehua HCC, Maui Council

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  Awards Display  
Ka'eo Ballroom Lanai  
Eric Kāhīhara, Chair - Awards Committee

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  Community Displays  
Holokai Pavilion  
Ike Kāhīhara, Chair  
Pelekikena, Kīōpuna Kālākua

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  Concessions  
Holokai Pavilion  
Matthew Erickson, Pelekikena  
Lahaina HCC, Maui Council

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM  Hui No Ke Ola Pono Health Assessment & Intervention  
8:00 AM-9:00 AM Setup 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Screening  
Hale Hana  
Keali'i Lum, Chair - Kōmike Mālama Ola

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM  Plenary Session  
Ka'eo Ballroom  
Pelekikena, AHCC

8:00 AM  Call to Order  
Adoption of Minutes  
Treasurer's Report  
Maylene Enoka, Kīkau 'Ōlelo, AHCC  
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ABOUT OUR THEME
LUH HOKOANA
President, Maui Council

Aloha ‘Āina is the relationship that the Hawaiian has with land. We understand the intricacies of the land, its temperament, its faults, and its bounty. We know that we are a part of this universe and not separate from it. In our tradition, the land is our ancestor and we afford our ancestor our utmost respect.

Many of you have traveled from your homes know your ‘Āina and you know Papahānuaumoku (Earth mother) is in trouble. We are seeing the bounty of our ‘Āina decimated everyday due primarily to a culture that sees itself divorced from the universe and so superior to it that we can do as we please with it. Papahānuaumoku will not survive if we continue on this path. Aloha ‘Āina is our way to save Papa.

At convention this year, we hope that the concept of Aloha ‘Āina will conjure up two concepts. First, the Hawaiian concept of Love for the Land and the respect we must pay it for Papa and its ancestors to survive. Second, remember Kaho’olawe. Rallying around the idea of Aloha ‘Āina helped end the bombing on Kaho’olawe, a monumental feat. It is this kind of passion that will be needed to save Papahānuaumoku. Aloha ‘Āina begins with each individual and spreads out to impact public policy. Let’s begin the process of this transformation and embrace the value of Aloha ‘Āina.

WELCOMING REMARKS

U.S. SENATOR DANIEL KAHIKINA AKAKA

U.S. Senator Daniel Kahikina Akaka is America’s first Senator of Native Hawaiian ancestry, and the only Chinese American member of the United States Senate. First elected to the U.S. House in 1976, Congressman Akaka was appointed to the Senate when Senator Spark Matsunaga passed away, subsequently winning election to the office in 1990, and re-election in 1994, 2000, and 2006.

Senator Akaka has served on many major committees during his tenure in the US Senate, currently, as Chairman of the Veterans’ Affairs Committee and the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, the Federal Workforce and the District of Columbia. Senator Akaka also serves on the Armed Services, Indian Affairs and Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committees.

Senator Akaka is a graduate of the Kamehameha Schools and the University of Hawaii, receiving his Master of Education in 1966. He served in World War II with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Senator Akaka and Aunty Millie are committed public servants.

A dynamic duo honored and respected by the Native Hawaiian community, they are the ‘ano of “Aloha ‘Āina”

LT GOVERNOR JAMES R. “DUKE” AIONA, JR.

Lieutenant Governor Aiona was born in Honolulu in 1955. After graduating from St. Louis School, he went on to attend the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California. In 1977, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. After graduating from the University of Hawaii school of Law in 1981, Lieutenant Governor Aiona started his legal career with the City and County of Honolulu’s Department of the Prosecuting Attorney. In 1990, Lieutenant Governor Aiona was appointed to the State Judiciary. He first served as a District Family Court judge. In 1993, he was elevated to the Criminal Division of the First Circuit Court. In 1996, he was appointed Administrative Judge of the newly created Hawaii Drug Court. Serving as the first judge of the highly praised, innovative Drug Court remains as one of Lieutenant Governor Aiona’s most fulfilling achievements.

The Lieutenant Governor and his wife of 26 years, Vivian, are proud parents of their four children, Makana, Ohulani, Kuli’a, and Ka’imilani. He is also actively involved in his church, and community organizations, and as an assistant coach of the St. Louis School Varsity Basketball team.

REPRESENTATIVE MELE CARROL

A passionate, committed legislator, Representative Mele Carroll was sworn in on February 6, 2005, in the Hawai’i State House of Representatives of the Hawaii State Legislature to represent the 13th representative district. Since then, she was elected and is now in her third term. The 13th district includes East Maui, the islands of Lana’i, Moloka’i including Kalauapa, Kaho’olawe and Molokini.

Representative Carroll currently serves as the Chair of the Hawaiian Affairs Committee, Chair of the Legislative Hawaiian Caucus of the legislature, and serves as a member of the following committees: Health committee; Human Services committee; Judiciary committee; and the Consumer Protection & Commerce committee.

Prior to her appointment in 2005 by Governor Linda Lingle, Mele Carroll served as the Executive Assistant & the Chief Legislative Liaison to County of Maui Mayor Alan Arakawa and was responsible for representing the County of Maui at the legislature.
by providing oral and written testimony, researching and drafting bills as well as providing community updates through public forums and meetings.

Mele Carroll was also responsible for writing a federal grant proposal to the United States Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for $2 million dollars that contributed to the purchase of Mu‘ōlea Point (73 acres) in Hana and worked with the community to develop a management plan to preserve Mu‘ōlea Point which was known as King David Kalakaua’s summer home for the Ali’i.

Mele Carroll was a key leader and also instrumental in helping to secure funding for the new emergency medical helicopter service for Maui County through her work with a bi-partisan coalition of community leaders.

Previously, Mele Carroll served as Chief of Staff to State Senator J. Kalani English at the Hawaii State Senate for two years in addition to serving four years as his Chief of Staff at the Maui County Council. She was appointed and served on the State’s Cable Television Advisory Committee and the State’s Na Ala Hele Trails Council.

Mele Carroll’s community service includes serving on the following boards of non-profit organizations: Current President of the Waikikena Foundation; past President of the Maui AIDS Foundation; past Vice President for the Friends of Maui County Health organization which is now known as the Society for Health Advancement Policy & Education; Current Board Director of the 'Aha Ali‘i Kapuaiwa O Kamehameha V Royal Order of Kamehameha I; past Board Director for the Maui Adult Day Care Center; Member of the Aloha Festivals Maui Steering Committee; past Board Director of the American Cancer Society; past Board Director of the Na Poe ‘O Kokua; and Paia Youth & Cultural Center. She also served as the Head Coach of the Lahainaluna High School’s Girls Varsity Basketball team.

Mele Carroll, a native Hawaiian, is a graduate of James Campbell High School and attended the Hawai‘i Community College and the University of Hawai‘i-Hilo studying Business Administration. She is married to Warren Kalei Carroll of Napili, Maui.

Dr. Nona Emmett Aluli  
**Kahoolawe: The Breath Of Papa; The Breath Of Man**

“The truth is, there is man and there is environment. One does not supersede the other. The breath of man is the breath of Papa. Man is merely the caretaker of the land that maintains his life and nourishes his soul. Therefore, the ‘aina is sacred. The church of life is not in a building, it is the open sky, the surrounding ocean, the beautiful soil…” (George Helm, January 1977)

On January 30, 1977, five activists (George Helm, Walter Ritte, Richard Sawyer, Charles Warrington, and Francis Ka‘u‘he‘e) landed on Kahoolawe in an attempt to gain public recognition of the struggle to end the bombing of the island of Kahoolawe, a Hawaiian island used as target practice by the U.S. Navy. Dr. Emmett Aluli traces the history of that event and the difference it has made in “aloha ‘aina”. Combining political and cultural activism, Dr. Aluli shares with us the work of the Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission and what the sacrifices of those pioneers have meant to the survival of Kahoolawe and to the spirit of the Native Hawaiian.

Since 1976, Dr. Aluli has been a physician in family medical practice with the Moloka‘i Family Health Center. Currently, he is the Medical Executive Director of the Moloka‘i General Hospital, a subsidiary of the Honolulu based Queen’s Health Care System. He is also a founding member of the Protect Kahoolawe ‘Ohana, a “grassroots” organization that worked arduously to stop military bombing and ordnance delivery mining on the island of Kahoolawe. Dr Aluli has served as vice chairman of the Kahoolawe Island Conveyance Commission and chairman of the Kahoolawe Island Reserve Commission. In 1985, he founded Na Pu‘uawai, Inc., the Native Hawaiian Health Care System for Moloka‘i and Lana‘i, a private non-profit charitable and education corporation dedicated to the betterment of health conditions of Native Hawaiians. Dr. Aluli is also co-founder of the Pele Defense Fund, which is dedicated to perpetuation of the beliefs, customs, practices, and ecosystems sacred to Pele; a founding Board Member of Aha Hui o Na Kaua, the Native Hawaiian Physicians Association, and is an Assistant Medical Professor at the University of Hawai‘i John A. Burns School of Medicine in the Departments of Family Medicine and Community Health and Native Hawaiian Health.

**MAYOR CHARMAINE TAVARES**

Elected in 2006 as Mayor of Maui’i, Mayor Tavares’s top priorities have been to find a balance between supporting a strong economy and preserving those qualities that make Maui County so special—from the aloha of our diverse cultures to the spectacular beauty of our natural resources; and to promote renewable energy alternatives and work to make Maui County a model of energy sustainability.

Mayor Tavares has been in public service since 1967 when she began as a public school teacher, eventually serving as Director of the Upward Bound Program at Maui Community College, then as Director of the Maui County Department of Parks and Recreation, Chair of the Human Services, Agriculture and Housing Committee, Chair of the Planning Committee, Chair of Energy and Economic Development and from 1996 to 2006, as Maui County Councilmember-Uponcountry Seat.

Since her election, Mayor Tavares has introduced initiatives that have resulted in the expansion of the public transit system, Maui being the leader in the state in renewable energy systems through wind power, solar water heating, biodiesel production, small hydro-electric projects, and residential and commercial photovoltaic installations; construction of the new Kihei Recycling Center, and so much more. Her administration has walked the talk of Aloha ‘Āina.

**KEYNOTE SPEAKERS**

**DR. NOA EMMETT ALULI**  
*Kahoolawe: The Breath Of Papa; The Breath Of Man*

**MR. CLYDE NAMUO**  
*Challenges and Opportunities*
facilitating the Hawaiian community and initiatives of the 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 acres in June 2005 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.

PLENARY PANELISTS

Balancing Sustainability & Culture: Contemporary Activism Friday, November 6, 8:10 a.m., Plenary Panel: Mr. Neil Hannahs, Mr. Kaulana Park; Mr. Hardy Spoehr According to the Kumulipo, a genealogical chant of creation, Po gave birth to the world. From this female potency was born Kumulipo and Pōele. And from these two, the rest of the world unfolded in genealogical order. That genealogy teaches us the land is the elder sibling and the people are the younger sibling meant to care for each other in a reciprocal, interdependent relationship. The foundational principle of the Kumulipo is that all facets of the world are related by birth. And thus, the Hawaiian concept of the world descends from one ancestral genealogy. All life forms of the honua, arising first from the kai with counterparts on the ‘aina, the naming of our ‘ohana and the identification of our mo’oku‘auhau in the Kumulipo, impress upon our peoples the obligation to act as the kia‘i of the honua and its life forms. Through pono behavior, we perpetuate the life of our lands and our peoples.

Three leaders in the community discuss the kuleana of Native Hawaiians in fulfilling their obligations as envisioned by the Kumulipo in the face of a contemporary society and new methods for generating energy for our island community...two from the perspective of managing large tracts of land by their organization, one from the perspective of the land and its relationship to the health of our people.

The Department of Hawaiian Homes Lands manages the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust consisting of 203,225 acres on Kauai, O‘ahu, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, and Hawai‘i. On August 12, 2009, Mr. Kaulana Park became the Chairman of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and the Director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. Previous to this appointment, Mr. Park was the department’s deputy director since February 2008. In addition to serving as the deputy director, Park, who has been with the department since 2003, previously was executive assistant to the chairman of DHHL. As a lead strategist for DHHL, he provided direct oversight on special projects ranging from program development to critical projects and issues relating to fulfilling the department’s mission to put Native Hawaiians on the land and into homes. His focus was primarily on operations efficiency, administration workflow, and leadership development.

In July 2006, Governor Lingle appointed Mr. Park to lead the Administration’s efforts to coordinate solutions to the state’s homelessness. He has also served as manager of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund, as a manager with Bank of America, assistant branch manager with First Hawaiian Bank, and business banking officer for Wells Fargo Bank. Kaulana also serves on the Hawai‘i Public Housing Authority Board and at the New Hope Hawai‘i Kai Christian Fellowship. He is the past president of the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce, former board member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission of Hawai‘i, former Board member of Lokahi Pacific Rural Development, Inc., and former 2nd vice chairman of the Hotel Travel Federal Credit Union. He also participated in the Pacific Century Fellows program. He is a graduate of Kamehameha Schools and Stanford University.

HARDY SPOEHR
Executive Director, Papa Ola Lokahi

A humble man, Hardy Spoehr is “Mr Health”. Head of the nonprofit, Papa Ola Lokahi, we know him to be a leader both at the national, state, and local level. Founded in 1988, Papa Ola Lokahi is a non-profit Native Hawaiian organization founded for the purpose of improving the health and well-being of Native Hawaiians and other peoples of the Pacific and continental United States. Under Hardy’s leadership, the programs have grown to include the Native Hawaiian Health Systems, Traditional Healing and Complementary Health, Diabetes, Heart, and so many other programs.

Besides health, Hardy is a performer of the bagpipe and in fact wrote, “Upoulu Uka Nui ‘O Kekokia (Scotland’s Great Highland Bagpipe), a book about its introduction into Hawaii to present day pipers and pipe bands. Beginning with the arrival of Captain Cook and King Ka‘ahumanu’s visit to Scotland and through today’s sovereignty efforts in both lands, Hawaii and Scotland.
LUNCHEON SPEAKER

DR. MANU MEYER
Associate Professor of Education,
University of Hawai'i at Hilo
"Ma Ka Hana Ka 'Ike"
(Know By Experiencing)

Meet Dr. Manu Meyer, noted Epistemologist, as she shares with us the power of knowledge in caring for our 'Aina; for our people; for ourselves.

"Epistemology," the philosophy of knowledge. This is the belief of knowledge, production and exchange. The truth of knowledge is very profound. It starts with our sensual development. Where did you grow up? How did you grow up? And Hawaiians, you know what we say about that kine stuff? It's your history. You learn from your history. Ka wā ma mua, the thing that you face, is history. You learn from that. Don't be oppressed by it. Learn from it.

Dr. Manu Meyer is an Associate Professor with the University of Hawai'i at Hilo Education Department. She has been an educator for over 28 years with the University of Hawai'i educational system as well as a Teaching Fellow with the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, a Staff Instructor and Teacher with the Cambridge Peace and Justice Corps, and Assistant Director with Na Pua No'eau and so much more. She received her Ed.D. in Philosophy of Education in 1998 from the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. Dr. Meyer serves on numerous committees, to name a few, 'Ike 'Āina: The Native Hawaiian Land Trust; DOE Hawaiian Studies Task Force; Civic Forum on Public Education; President, Ho'oulu Lahui Board (Kua O Ka La Charter School, Puna), and 'Ike A'o Founder (Quality Education and Sustainable Communities Project).

WORKSHOP AND COMMITTEE SPEAKERS

NÄ KUPA MAKĀ'AINANA
A Youth Citizen Forum

Week-long. Initial Meeting:
Tuesday, November 3, 2009, 1:00 p.m. - Hale Hana

The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs sponsors a week-long program of mentoring Native Hawaiian Junior and Senior High School students attending convention. Led by the Kuini Pi'ilani Hawaiian Civic Club, the program will offer experiences that expose and involve these youth in the AHCC convention, beginning with talk story with elders in the civic club community, to participating in and documenting committee, plenary, and social activities. Guest speakers include Haunani Apoliona, Chair, Board of Directors, Office of Hawaiian Affairs; Collette Machado, OHA Trustee, Moloka'i and Lana'i; and Henry Gomes, Chaminade University.

KA LEI MAILE ALI'I - THE QUEEN'S WOMEN
A one-act play concerning the Kīʻe Petition Guest Speaker:
Dr. David Keau Sai; Oli No Lili'ukalani: Kalani Akana
Tuesday, November 3, 2009, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Makana Salon

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 at the Salvation Army Hall in Hilo in 1897 between Hui Aloha ʻĀina o Nā Waihine (Women's Hawaiian Patriotic League) and the maka'ainana. The subject of that gathering was the Kīʻe Petition, also known as the Monster Petition, signed by nearly every kanaka maoli living at that time. The play is preceded by a presentation by Dr. David Keau Sai, who will provide a context for understanding why the signatures were being gathered and what happened as a result. Kumu and cultural practitioner, Kalani Akani, share with us an oli on Lili'uokalani. Free. Open to the Public.

PREVENTION OF HAWAI'I'S NATIVE SPECIES FROM THE DEVASTATING EFFECTS OF INVASIVE SPECIES
Panel Presentation and Discussion - Wednesday, November 4, 2009, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., Hakone

Three community leaders share with you the work that they are doing to eradicate invasive species:

• Pat Bailey with The Nature Conservancy of Hawaii will talk about Waikamoi Preserve, specifically the positive results from their fencing project to preserve and protect which resulted in dramatic native plant recovery within the Waikamoi Preserve

• Kuhea Parachuelles of Maui County to talk about Maui's ROI Round-Up Spearfishing Tournament to catch invasive fish

• Dawn Chang representing a Federal, State, and Non-Profit Collaborative "Partnership to Protect Hawai'i's Native Species, specifically eradication of rats"

ALII DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS TO WASHINGTON, D.C., PHASE II

WASHINGTON, D.C., PHASE II Wednesday, November 4, 2009, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. - Haleakalā Guest speaker: Julie Coleson, Member, Ke Ali'i Maka'ainana HCC

A must see presentation! The Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Ke Ali'i Maka'ainana HCC worked together on research to learn about the nation-to-nation diplomatic missions to Washington, D.C., conducted by the leaders of the indigenous sovereign nation of Hawai'i. These missions to D.C. continued after the illegal overthrow of the kingdom of Hawai'i in 1893, as the Ali'i advocated for restoration of the indigenous sovereign government, sought reconciliation and the rights of the indigenous people of Hawai'i, consistent with their inherent sovereign rights, culture, values and priorities. Come back in time with Julie Coleson as we relive through pictures those diplomatic missions and learn more.
who, when, and for what purpose the mission was undertaken.

HEALTH SCREENING, ASSESSMENT & PREVENTION - HUI NO KE OLA PONO Wednesday, Nov 4, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m; Thursday, Nov 5, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Friday, Nov 6, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 7, 9:00 a.m. to noon - Hale Hana

At this year's AHCC Convention on the beautiful island of Maui, the Health Committee is honored to be partnering with Hui No Ke Ola Pono and the Papa Ola Lokahi Diabetes Education Program, Hui No Ke Ola Pono will be conducting cholesterol, blood sugar, blood pressure and BMI's (body mass index). Their staff will explain abnormal readings and refer individuals in need for follow up to their primary provider.

Established as one of five federally funded Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems, Hui No Ke Ola Pono provides care to Hawaiians and their families with a primary focus on health promotion and prevention. The organization serves the island of Maui. There will be a display of educational materials related to Health promotion and Disease Prevention.

Papa Ola Lokahi’s Pacific Diabetes Education Program (PDPEP) Coordinator, Megan Fong, will provide education on diabetes. Back by popular demand, they will conduct the pedometer challenge for individuals and groups who have the opportunity to win awesome prizes!

KALO: KINOLAU O KANE - GUESTS: JIM CAIN, JERRY KONANUI, KE’EAUMOKU KAPU Wednesday, November 4, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., Kahili Court

At one time, there were over 300 varieties of taro; today, perhaps we have eighty-five traditional varieties remaining. Historically, there were tens of thousands of acres under taro cultivation. Today, there remain less than five hundred acres of taro in production. Lack of land and water, unsustainable soil culture practices, monocropping, pests and disease all threaten the continued viability, continuity and cultivation of taro. Answering the call of the taro farmers and the Native Hawaiian community, the Hawaii State Legislature passed a bill, now known as Act 211, The Taro Security and Purity Task Force. It's task is to find, prioritize and support non-GMO alternatives to taro farmers' issues in Hawaii. Three taro farmers, Jim Cain, Waipio Valley; Jerry Konanui, Kauai; and Ke'eaumoku Kapu (Maui) have devoted their lives to the sustenance and cultivation of taro. They share with us the important work of the Taro Security and Purity Task Force and of its recommendations.

KA 'OHANA KALAUPAPA GUEST: SOL KAHO'OHALAHALA Wednesday, November 4, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., Molokini

The Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa sought to have a memorial established to honor and remember 8,000 loved ones at a location within the Kalaupapa National Historical Park. In 2006, the Association adopted resolution 2006-46, “Urging the United States Congress to Provide for the Establishment of a Memorial Within Kalaupapa National Historical Park Located on the Island of Moloka'i, in the State of Hawaii”, to Honor and Perpetuate the Memory of Those Individuals Who Were Forcibly Relocated to the Kalaupapa

Earlier this year, President Barack Obama signed into law the Kalaupapa Memorial Act. The law states that “The Secretary of the Interior shall authorize Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, a non-profit organization consisting of patient residents at Kalaupapa National Historical Park, and their family members and friends, to establish a memorial at a suitable location or locations approved by the Secretary at Kalaupao or Kalaupapa within the boundaries of Kalaupapa National Historical Park ... to honor and perpetuate the memory of those individuals who were forcibly relocated to the Kalaupapa Peninsula from 1866 to 1969.”

Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa welcomes you to learn about and to share your thoughts about the Kalaupapa Memorial, as they prepare an Environmental Assessment to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act. Too, the Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa will help anyone find information about ancestors who were sent to Kalaupapa. Let us applaud them for their efforts to realize the Kalaupapa Memorial!

E OLA KA 'OLELO HAWAI'I - Guests: Kumú Sarah Keahi; Pomaika'i Kaniaupio-Crozier; Hiapo Perreira; Larry Kimura; Moderator: Ekaia Kaniaupio-Crozier - Wednesday, November 4, 2009, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., Haleakala

Hawaiians and others have fought long and hard to save the Hawaiian language from extinction. Much progress has been made. Listen to our panelists as they discuss the struggles of the past, the Hawaiian Language renaissance, and their vision for the future.

NA WAI 'EHA: EXPLORING THE FOUR SACRED WATERS OF MAUI - GUEST SPEAKER: LUANA KAWA’A Wednesday, November 4, 2009, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., North Cafe

Explore Na Wai 'Ehā, the four sacred waters of Maui with Maui Kumu Hula, Luana Kawa’a. Na Wai ‘Ehā comprises four traditional alupua’a, all of which were famous for the abundance of wai, fresh water. Stories, legends, wahi pana and mele and oli will be shared as we ho‘okama‘aina (become familiar) with the four famous waters of Maui No Ka ‘Oi.

E MAU KE 'EA O KA ‘AINA I KA PONO O KE AKUA - OUR RELATIONSHIP TO HEAVEN AND EARTH - GUEST SPEAKER: BULA LOGAN, KAUNA ALI'I MAIOLA AHII Wednesday, November 4, 2009, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m., Hakone

As Kanaka Maoli Hawai‘i, we have a kuleana to mālama Akua, the ‘Āina and ourselves. As we search for our roles and identity as to who has the ultimate responsibility to our Hawai‘i, we begin to shed our outer self's and find our real personality that is the definition of a Kanaka Maoli. We will take a deep look at what our roles are as Native Hawaiians to our legacy, our ancestors, Kupuna Hawai‘i’s Queen, Kings, and Ali‘i have left
behind for us to find and know ourselves. E Mālama o Ke Akua, E Mālama Ka 'Aina, E Mālama Pono I la Kanaka Maoli Hawai'i. We will begin to understand our relationship to Lapa'au Hawai'i and the critical connection it serves for every aspect of Hawai'i and Papa Honua, mother Earth.

OHE HANO 'IHU - GUEST SPEAKER: ANTHONY NATIVIDAD Wednesday, November 4, 2009, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., Courtyard Garden

This will be a lecture/demonstration of information that has been shared with the speaker as well as things he has experienced and revelations made through the combination of both. Flutes for use for the people attending who want to learn how to play the nose flute will be available with the option to be purchased.

LAU KANAKA: RESTORING NATIVE HAWAIIAN IDENTITY - GUEST SPEAKER: DR. KU'UALOHA MEYER HO'OUMANAWANUI Wednesday, November 4, 2009, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., North Café

Lau Kanaka: Restoring Native Hawaiian Identity through the mana of the multitudes as predetermined through traditional wisdom of the wahine akua Pele and Hi'iaka. An enlightening storytelling session exploring the mo'olelo of Pele and Hi'iaka by Dr. Ku'ualoha Ho'o'manawanui, PhD. This presentation is sponsored by Data & Information, and Health Services of Papa Ola Lōkahi.

Dr. Ku'ualoha Meyer Ho'o'manawanui was born in Kailua, O'ahu and raised in Wailua, Kaua'i, with genealogical roots extending to the lands of Kalihi, Wai'alae, Puna, Ka'u, and Kohala. She is an Assistant Professor of Hawaiian literature in the English Department at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, specializing in Hawaiian folklore, mythology, Oceanic literature, and indigenous perspectives on literacy. A key interest is place-based literature, literacy and learning. Current research includes Pele and Hi'iaka literature and 'ike 'aina (knowledge about/from the land). With a B.A. in Hawaiian Studies, an M.A. in Hawaiian Religion, and a Ph.D. in English, she has taught a variety of courses in the fields of Hawaiian Studies, Education, and English. She is also a founding and current Chief Editor of 'ōwi: A Native Hawaiian Journal. She is a former Ford Foundation pre-doctorate and doctoral Fellow, and is a 2009-2010 Carnegie-Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow.

O WAI 'OE? WHO YOU? IMPLICATIONS OF BLOOD QUANTUM - GUESTS: MR. NAIWI WURDEMAN, NATIVE HAWAIIAN BAR ASSOCIATION, MR. CLYDE NAMUO, OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS, MS. JADE DANNER, COUNCIL FOR NATIVE HAWAIIAN ADVANCEMENT, AND DR. JON OSORIO, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I Thursday, November 5, 8:00 to 9:30 a.m., Halekulani

What or who is a Hawaiian? Should blood quantum define a Hawaiian? What is the relationship between "blood" and identity? Four Hawaiian leaders provide their perspectives regarding the issue of blood quantum, its history, its uses, why it matters and why it shouldn't matter. Panelists will also explore the impact that the cases listed below have on Native Hawaiian identity issues and the use of blood quantum.

1) Day v Apolonia challenging whether the state, trustee of the ceded lands trust, or its agency, OHA, may without violating basic trust law principles and the Fourteenth Amendment continue to discriminate between trust beneficiaries on the basis of race; and 2) the 1994 OHA (and four other individual plaintiffs - Pia Thomas Aluli, Jonathan Kamakawiwo'ole Osorio, Charles Ka'ai'ai and Keoki Maka Ka'i'i) sue which sought to prevent the State of Hawaii from selling "ceded lands.

RESTORATION PLANS AND THE FUTURE OF THE KAHO'OLAWE ISLAND RESERVE - SPEAKER: MIKE NAHO'OPI'I, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR KAHO'OLAWE ISLAND RESERVE COMMISSION Thursday, November 5, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., Mo'okini - Followed by a KIRC Meeting, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Kaho'olawe is a significant and sacred island, a pu'uhonua and wahi pana. Since the return of Kaho'olawe to the State of Hawai'i, the Protect Kaho'olawe Ohana and the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission have cared for this Island. The Executive Director of the KIRC shares with us the progress that has been made and more importantly the work that remains to be done. In particular, the KIRC believes it timely that Native Hawaiian organizations begin preparing the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve for an eventual transfer to a sovereign Native Hawaiian entity. Come to learn how we as Native Hawaiians can help with this work.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS STRATEGIC PLAN - GUEST SPEAKER: STANTON ENOMOTO, CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER, OHA Thursday, November 5, 2009, 9:45 to 11:00 a.m., Halekulani

On September 23, 2009, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs announced its launching of a new strategic plan to better serve Hawaiians, while transforming OHA into a more streamlined, performance-based organization. OHA will shift its focus from serving individual needs to applying its resources to programs and activities that will lead to systemic change and maximize its impact on all Hawaiians. Under the plan, OHA will shift its focus to advocacy and promoting systemic change in six priority areas: economic self-sufficiency, health, education, culture, land & water ('āina) and governance; and identifies three critical roles for OHA: advocacy, research, and asset management. Stanton Enomoto, Chief Operating Officer, for OHA will provide a briefing on the specifics of the plan and how it will affect Native Hawaiians.

HAWAIIANS & TOURISM - A CASE OF LOVE AND HATE - GUEST SPEAKER: PETER APO, DIRECTOR, HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY INSTITUTE; PAT BRANDT, ALAKA'I Thursday, November 5, 2009, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., Hakone

A workshop and discussion led by Peter Apo and Pat Brandt addressing the abiding tension between the native Hawaiian community and Hawaii's visitor industry. The concepts of Aloha and Ho'okipa are fundamental to Hawaiian culture and its practice by Hawaiians have earned them the reputation as the most gracious and welcoming hosting society in the world. Why then is there such a disconnect between Hawaiians and the 12 billion dollar industry whose sole function is to welcome and host visitors to Hawaii?

DOD PROTOCOL WITH NATIVE HAWAIIANS - GUEST SPEAKER: DAVID SANBORN, SENIOR TRIBAL LIAISON, U.S. DEPT OF DEFENSE, OSD (INSTALLATIONS & ENVIRONMENT)

CARING FOR HAWAII'S NATURAL RESOURCES - GUEST SPEAKER: MICHELLE MANSKER, CHIEF OF NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION, ENVIRONMENTAL DEPT, U.S. ARMY-HAWAI'I Thursday, November 5, 2009, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., Kahili Court

This is a two-part workshop; the first concerning the DoD Protocol for Consulting with Native Hawaiian organizations;
and the second on the work that the U.S. Army-Hawaii is doing to care for Hawai‘i’s natural resources.

In November 2008, the DoD conducted meetings throughout the state on its proposed DoD Native Hawaiian Organizational Consultation Protocol. The draft protocol sets forth definitions for which Native Hawaiian organizations may be consulted and directs the military to manage Hawai‘i lands and resources in a way that is aligned with goals of Native Hawaiian organizations that preserves and protects resources. The draft protocol also directs branches to make allowances for access to sacred sites and to conform to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act before any ground disturbing activity gets under way. Under the protocol, consultation may be used for land cleanup, new construction, modification of training sites, the management of properties of religious and cultural importance, the protection of sacred sites, and the disposition of cultural items. Mr. Sanborn will provide us with a briefing and update on the draft DoD Native Hawaiian Organizational Consultation Protocol.

On the second topic, consistent with our theme of Aloha ‘Āina, Ms. Mansker will do a presentation on the U.S. Army Hawai‘i program for caring for Hawai‘i’s natural resources.

**LUNCH WITH PAPA OLA LÔKAHI FEATURING: DR. MANULANI ALULI MEYER ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR-UH HILO Thursday, November 5, 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Ka‘eo Ballroom**

**ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

*Thursday, November 5, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.*

Kōmike Pilina Ka‘aiulu (Community Relations), Molokini; Kōmike Ho‘onoho Hālawai (Conventions & Meetings), Kahili Court; Kōmike Mo‘ohele Kalā (Finance), Hakone; Kōmike Pilina Aupuni (Government Relations), Kiowai Pavilion; Kōmike ‘Enehana (Information Technology), Ilima; Kōmike Ho‘okele (Policy & Planning), Haleakalā

**GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING - GUEST SPEAKERS:**

**REPRESENTATIVE MELE CARROLL**

**TIM JOHNSON,**

**OHA D.C. MANAGER**

**LAURA THIELEN,**

**DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

**COOCHIE CAYAN,**

**HISTORY & CULTURE BRANCH CHIEF, STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION**

*Thursday, November 5, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Kiowai Pavilion - Key leaders provide us with insight on national, state, and local issues.*

**BREAKFAST WITH KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS**

*Friday, November 6, 2009, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., Kahili Court/ Molokini*

Kamehameha Schools is a long-time supporter of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and the important work done at Convention every year. As a token of support for this important gathering, Kamehameha is happy to sponsor breakfast this morning. Mahalo nui to the Association and to all Delegates, Members and Special Guests for all you do on behalf of our people.

**PRESIDENT’S LUNCH WITH THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**

*Friday, November 6, 2009, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Kahili Court/ Molokini*

Leadership is filled with challenges and opportunities; we celebrate the good works of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the presidents of all civic clubs. The Mainland Council, who hosts this function, always bring us great entertainment, good food, and opportunity to experience the culture, arts, and food of the communities in which they are located.

**PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

*Friday, November 6, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.*

Kōmike Ho‘oilihina Ali‘i (Benefits & Trusts), Molokini
Kōmike Po‘aiapuni Waiwai (Economic Development), Makena Salon; Kōmike Ho‘o‘aua (Education), Kahili Court; Kōmike Pono Maka‘āina (Employment & Housing), Wailea Salon; Kōmike Malama Ola (Health), Haleakalā; Kōmike Nobona Hawai‘i (A Hawaiian Way of Life), Kiowai Pavilion; Kōmike Ho‘okupu‘a (Native Rights), Hakone

**KOMIKE HO‘OILINA ALI‘I (BENEFITS & TRUSTS COMMITTEE MEETING) HAWAIIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ENTITY ASSET MAP - GUEST SPEAKERS: STEPHEN KA‘A‘A, PRESIDENT DIRK SOMA, VICE PRESIDENT NATIVE HAWAIIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

*Friday, November 6, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Molokini*

As momentum builds to reestablish the Hawaiian Nation within local, national, and international political arenas, there is a need to begin to establish an economic engine that will power the nation and provide the resources necessary to support social, educational, and cultural initiatives that empower individuals and community as they strive to become self-advocates for their self-determination and self-sufficiency. The Hawaiian Economic Development Entity Asset Map Project (HEDEAMP) is the first step to establishing a foundation for building the economic engine. Funded through a Community Based Economic Development Grant through the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and in partnership with the Pacific American Foundation, the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce (NHCC) conducted a series of information sharing and data gathering meetings across the State. From these meetings, HEDEAMPs will be created for each island and for the State. These Asset Maps will be disseminated and serve as a resource to the Hawaiian community.

The HEDEAMP will also initiate discussions within the Hawaiian business community towards the creation of a statewide Hawaiian Economic Development Council (HEDC). The HEDC will be the driving force for shaping the near- and long-term strategic plans for economic development within the Hawaiian community. Mr. Stephen Ka‘a and Mr. Dirk Soma will provide us an update on this project. For more information, please contact Dirk Soma, HEDEAMP Coordinator at dnshawaii@yahoo.com or at (808)294-8639.
COMMUNITY ASSETS (HCA) DARRELL YAGODICH, PLANGL OFFICER, DEPT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS JOHN H0'OMANAWANUI, PARTNERSHIP SPECIALIST, CENSUS 2010 Friday, November 6, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Wailea Salon

Topics of Discussion: DHHL Update on Various Programs Census 2010 Partnerships with Civic Clubs Hawaiian Community Assets Foreclosure Project/Campaign

KOMIKE PO'AIAPUNI WAIWAI (ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT) GUEST SPEAKERS: MICHELLE KAUAHANE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY ASSETS (HCA); MARK GLICK, DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, OHA; CHRISTIAN A. CLEMENTE AND D. VANESSA UPSHAW, JOHN HANCOCK LONG TERM HEALTH CARE Friday, November 6, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Makena Salon

Topics of Discussion: Federal Programs Capacity Project HCA's Homestead Energy Project, Self-Help Loan Program OHA's Economic Development Programs Long Term Health Care Fundraising Program for Civic Clubs

KOMIKE MALAMA OLA (HEALTH) GUEST SPEAKERS: HARDY SPOEHR, PAPA OLA LOKAH; MEGAN FONG, PACIFIC DIABETES EDUCATION; GERRY SILVA, AARP Friday, November 6, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Haleakala

Topics of Discussion: Native Hawaiian Health Act; Health Reformm Pacific Diabetes Education Long Term Health Care

'AHAM LE
Friday, November 6, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., ʻAkeʻe Ballroom

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 also honors respected choral group directors, Martha Poepoe Hohu, Dorothy Kahanaui Gillette, Leila Hohu Kiaha, and Haunani Bernardino.

BREAKFAST WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS Saturday, November 7, 7:00 to 8:00 a.m., Kahili Court/Molokini

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

'AHAYINA
Saturday, November 7, 2009, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Kihei Community Center

'Aha 'Aina this year will be held at the Kihei Community Center. Enjoy a wonderful dinner and Hawaiian entertainment. Cost $45 (includes dinner and entertainment)

'ANAINA PULE
Sunday, November 8, 10:30 a.m., Keawala'i Church

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

In traditional times the seas of 'Alenuihāhā, Pailolo, and 'Au'au were traveled for warfare as Kahekili united all the islands but Hawai'i. As we gather at convention we pay homage to the traditions of old and strive for a united front to address the future of our Lāhui. It is our pleasure to serve as the host of this year's convention as we discuss issues that are pertinent to our people.

On behalf of the five civic clubs of the Maui District Council: Lahaina, Central Maui, Ho'olehua, Kuini Pi'olani, and Lāna'i we welcome you to the shores of Maui Nui a Kama. We hope that your na'au will be filled by the convention proceedings, your ʻōpū filled by the wonderful food you will enjoy, and your pu'uwai filled with fond memories of this year's convention. E hele mai, come learn why people say Maui No Ka 'Oi.

Welina,

Edwina Cacoulidis  
President, Ho'olehua Hawaiian Civic Club

Matthew Erickson  
President, Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club

Alohilai Okumura  
President, Kuini Pi'olani Hawaiian Civic Club

Winnie Basques  
President, Lāna'i Hawaiian Civic Club

Lui K. Hokoana  
President, Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club
Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club  
PO Box 1493, Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793

Date Organized: January 10, 1060, Date Chartered: April 16, 1966; Pua: Lokelani, Waiho'olu'u: Pink, Mele: Lei Lokelani, Po'e 'Olelo: E Maka'ala Kākou, Po'e Ha'ole: Be Alert, Pelekikena: Lui Hokoana, Hope Pelekikena: David Keala, Pu'ukn: Sasa Ewaliko, Kākau 'Olelo Ho'opapa: Leone Parruganan, Na Alaka'i: Stanley Bega & Betty Bega

Aloha Kākou,  
On behalf of the Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club we welcome you to our home. We hope you will come to learn why people say Maui no ka 'oi!

During this program year our club has been busy running the Punawai program, focusing on our health, and raising money for our scholarship program.

In 2007 Central Maui HCC received approximately 1 million dollars over three years to run Punawai, an after school program for homeless youth. The program paired our Kūpuna members with homeless youth from two elementary schools. The program curriculum featured literacy, computation, culture, and music. The program objectives are to improve their literacy and math skills as well as meet the DOE General Learner Outcomes. The summative assessment has been stellar with each student making progress in all these areas. We were disappointed to learn that the USDOE did not refund Punawai, however Queen Lili'uokalani Children’s Center has agreed to continue funding for the program until next June. We even managed to fill the position of Kūhina Waiwai and added a Pelekikena Iho Nei to our Papa Alaka'i. The new board was sworn into office at our first and official General Membership meeting in January and has since been working tirelessly supporting the initiatives of the club and Association.

Milestones Include:
- The enactment of program committees.
- Active tracking of legislation at the County and State levels; providing support where possible.
- Began and continue to actively network with other community organizations.
- Supported the Homeowner’s Association of the Villages of Leiali‘i in their attempt to secure recreational space for their residents.
- Inaugural participant in the AHCC Prince Kūhiō Parade.
- Partnered with Hui Ho'omau in presenting a Foster Care discussion in Lahaina.
- Hosted a presentation by Puʻuhonua “Bumpy” Kanahel on sovereignty and the Native Hawaiian Constitutional Convention.

Our scholarship fundraisers continue to progress well, this year we made 8 scholarship awards. One of the major themes of our clubs activities is health and wellness, we have teamed up with Hui No Ke Ola Pono, Maui’s Native Hawaiian Health Center to offer a comprehensive wellness program to our entire club. Once again, Welcome to Maui we hope you have a productive convention.

Aloha,
Lui K. Hokoana, President
Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club

Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club  
PO Box 10965, Lahaina, Hawai'i 96761


Welina malia!  
Welcome to our shores of Maui Nui a Kama! It is our sincerest pleasure to be a part of the hosting council as we begin this, the 50th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs! As it is a momentous event for our Association, it is an equally exciting time for our members of the Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club as we celebrate the 50th Anniversary of our club's original charter by this Association.

It's been an exciting year for the Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club! Since being re-chartered by the Association in 2004, there was a rather substantial change in leadership. Our club elected a new Pelekikena, Hope Pelekikena, Kākau ‘Olelo, Pu‘ukn and an almost new set of Alaka'i at the end of last year. We even managed to fill the position of Kūhina Waiwai and added a Pelekikena Iho Nei to our Papa Alaka'i. The new board was sworn into office at our first and official General Membership meeting in January and has since been working tirelessly supporting the initiatives of the club and Association.
Participated in the Maui Council’s “Celebration of the Holoku”.

Assisted with planning and producing in addition to participating in the Na Kamehameha Commemorative Pa’u Parade.

Participated in various community events; hosting fundraisers.

Participated in various community meetings and hearings providing insight and testimony.

The year is not yet done; nor is the work we hope to accomplish as we round out the year and begin to set our sights on to next year. We would like to invite everyone back to Maui in March as we unveil what hopes to be a signature event for the Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club honoring Prince Knho! Stay tuned for more details.

Until then, we encourage you to take in all of Maui’s offerings; her land, air, sea, wind and most of all her people! May you enjoy the activities, events and programs provided and we all have a successful meeting of the minds in this, our 50th Annual Convention.

“Iku ka makemake e hele mai, hele no me ka malo’elo’e”
- if the wish to come arises, walk firmly.
If you wish to come do not be hesitant, for you are welcome.

Lana’i Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 630521, Lanai City, Hawaii 96763

Date Organized: Originally 1961, Date Chartered:

Hold 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.

Ho’olehua Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 728, Kaunakakai, Hawaii 96748


Kuini Pi’olani Hawaiian Civic Club
3069 Kahaloa Dr. Honolulu, HI 96822

Date Organized: October 7, 2006, Date Chartered:

Queen Kapi’olani’s Birthday Celebration - Mauna’ala, Prince Kūhiō Parade, Maui Celebration of the Holoku, Kamehameha Day Parade.
HAWAII COUNCIL OF THE AOHCC
2009 REPORT

The Hawaii District Council is pleased to be a part of the 2009 Convention on the island of Maui and wish to thank everyone for this privilege. Mahalo, mahalo a nui loa Kākou.

The Council clubs continue to be innovative and moving on in spite of the loss of loved ones, dear friends and community leaders. The South Kohala HCC: Founder and Pelekikena, Andrew “Analehu” Wynn; Kohala HCC: gifted musician and storyteller, Clyde Helenus’u’a “Kindy” Sproat; HCC of Laupahoehoe: Walter “Jr” Victor, retired Police, President of the HCC of Laupahoehoe for 35 years, and AHCC Resident Comedian; Walter Chung, Star Bowler and Hannah Shimasaki, Master Laulaha Weaver; Prince David Kawananakoa HCC: Everette “Sonny” Royce Kahiliokalani Kinney, Community Leader and known Hoʻoponopono Practitioner.

Clubs around the island work within their communities to establish and support Hawaiian values in whatever they participate in. The HCC of Kāʻū continue to negotiate with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands for a condominium on their long-standing Curatorship of the Kālae Complex (South Point) which is at a standstill after 21 years of hard work. The HCC of Hilo are currently seeking to establish a 501 (c) (3) for their club; Kona HCC are entrenched in Hawaiian cultural concerns with the burgeoning developments occurring in Kona; and South Kohala actively works with the Pilot Native Hawaiian Art Education Project called HOEA, Hawaiian Ohana for Education in the Arts. All clubs are very active in their respective communities.

The Hawaii District Council reported on the Mauna Kea Comprehensive Management Plan at the 2006 Convention on Kaua’i. Since then several things have occurred. The Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) accepted and passed the Comprehensive Management Plan with conditions; that the University of Hawaii develop four sub-plans to address public access, natural resources, cultural resources and the decommissioning of telescopes. At this meeting, a consortium of groups opposed to the Plan testified and requested contested case status. This group was denied status.

They have since filed a suit in 3rd Circuit Court expressing their right to protest. The groups named are: Mauna Kea Anaina Hou, the Royal Order of Kamehameha I, the Sierra Club, KAHEA: The Hawaiian Environmental Alliance, and Clarence Kukuaka Ching. We await the outcome of this suit.

He Alii ka Aina, He kaua ke kanaka. The land is Chief, man is the steward (literal translation). The Hawaii District Council selected and submits this theme for the 2009 Convention - titled: Remembering and Honoring the Life of Everette “Sonny” Royce Kahiliokalani Kinney.

We participated in as many council meetings as possible when we were able to do so. On the club level, our interest has been:

- Mauna Kea: we continue to pursue the activities that are taking place atop Mauna Kea; participated in community meetings, reviewed in its entirety the Draft and Final (incomplete to date) versions of the Mauna Kea Comprehensive Management Plan on UH Management Areas.
- Department of Defense - Native Hawaiian Organization Consultation Protocol; attended community meetings on the Island of Hawaii and presented oral testimony; reviewed the DOD Draft.
- Stryker Agreement between the Department of the Army and OHA: reviewed the Stryker Agreement which our club requested from Kai Markell, Director of Native Rights, Land and Culture Division, Office of Hawaiian Affairs.
- State of Hawaii Legislation; monitored Legislative Bills pertaining to OHA and their disposition at the Legislature.
- Akaka Bill: we continue to follow the status of the Akaka Bill.
- Aha Kiaʻe Advisory Committee: we continued to monitor the progress of Act 212 Relating to the Native Hawaiians. Our disappointment with the Aha Kiaʻe Final Report is that the intent and purpose of this Act has not been fully implemented because they did NOT receive the support from the State or funding to complete the work ascribed to it, despite the efforts of a volunteer commission. They cannot continue to operate without staff support.
- Ka Mahi‘ai ‘ihi o Wailea Project: we fully supported the Ali‘i Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Clubs project and the submission of their grant request to the Administration for Native Americans in Washington, D.C., under its Social and Economic Development Strategies Program.
- Kahā Ho‘o‘a Hānaa: we continue to support and promote the koa project and the conservation of cultural resources.
- The AHA Kiole Final Report is that the intent and purpose of this Act has not been fully implemented because they did NOT receive the support from the State or funding to complete the work ascribed to it, despite the efforts of a volunteer commission. They cannot continue to operate without staff support.

Hilo Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 543, Hilo, HI 96721


Participated in Na Pua Noʻesu’s Hawaiian Family Affairs at the University of Hawaii at Hilo campus in March. Sponsored a historical workshop concerning Molokaʻi Ola located in Hilo Bay in May. Participated in Kau Inoa fundraiser at the State Championship Canoe Regatta held at Hilo Bay in August. Supported public information meeting concerning Maunakea Cultural Resource Management Plan.

Supporting our ohana club from Oʻahu, Aliʻi Pauahi-Hawaiian Civic Club in their endeavor the Ka Mahi‘ai ‘ihi o Wailea project. Participated in East Hawaii Aha Workshop focusing on prevention of child abuse and neglect for Hawaiian children and families in the Puna area. We continue to work together in keeping involved with issues and concerns of our community.
Ho'opuloa
Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 7715, Hilo, Hawai'i 96720


Kau Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 37727, Ocean View, HI, 96737


10/08 - Delegates to the 49th Convention on Kaua‘i were Mabel Kaipo, Jeanette Howard and Nadine Ebert
12/08 - Ended club’s project - a travelling exhibit of Ka‘u Panolio traditions and lifestyles of then and now.
01/09 - Secretary Jeanette Howard attended Hawaii Council’s first meeting of the year in Kona, hosted by the Kuakini HCC.
03/09 - Celebrated Kīhīlohī Day with a fund drive at Punahu‘u Black Sand Beach to supplement our education and general fund.
06/09 - Sponsored a student, Sienna Okimoto to the Kamehameha Schools Program, Kūlīa I Ka Pono. Also awarded scholarship to a high school student, Cameron Silva who will be attending the Hamilton Community College in Kona majoring in Mechanics.
07/09 - Held another fund drive with a food booth at Ka‘u Community’s 4th of July Celebration at Na‘alehu, a parade, ho‘olaule‘a and rodeo. Members Nadine and Ron Ebert participated in the parade; Nadine on her motorcycle, Ron with his volunteer fire truck. Club finally had enough attendance at this month’s meeting to hold an election for a new slate of officers for the year ending 2009, 2010 and 2011. New President, Blossom DeSilva and members Jeanette Howard and Elizabeth Kuluwaimaka attended the Hawaii Council’s meeting held at the Fairmont Orchid Resort, hosted by the South Kohala HCC.
08/09 - Members participated and helped with O‘Ka‘u Kakou’s Yard Sale. To date we have 29 paid members for 2009.
10/09 - President Blossom DeSilva and representatives will be attending the Council’s pre-convention caucus October 3rd in Hilo at the Queen Lili‘uokalani Center, hosted by the Laupahoehoe HCC.

Kohala
Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 720, Kapaau, HI, 96758


Aloha Kakou!
As the President, I want to express my appreciation to the officers, committee chairs and our members for their support and participation this past year. It was a year of positive change, sharing knowledge, and learning, to make this club succeed in our community. There is no “I” in the word TEAM, we use

if often as our club had had a re-rebirth, growing as a club, delicate and slow process just as the blossom of the Lehua! We are proud of our small club. Our membership continues to grow with four new members and two former members returning. We started off the year with hosting Hawaii Kamehameha School 9th graders dinner & breakfast and held our first annual Easter Brunch, everything from the Easter Bunny, games and a huge selection of ono food to raise funds for scholarships. We held our first annual T-Shirt Design contest for our King Kamehameha Day Celebration t-shirt! The winner was selected and it proved to be a success that we sold out on all of our t-shirts!!! The King Kamehameha Day Celebration under new leadership by the Ho‘opoa Ohana was a success!! It was a learning experience for all of us and we all worked tirelessly to ensure that we carry on the tradition. We were fortunate to be able to present five scholarships to two high school graduates and to three students continuing their college education. Yet another first for our club was our family beach day held in August. A day to relax and just have fun, lots of food and sunshine at Mahiku‘ana!!! Mahalo to all “Ilima Kohala.”

Kona Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 4098, Kailua Kona, HI, 96745


Held monthly membership meetings, with various guest speakers on topics of concern to Hawaii Island residents; served leis for Kamehameha Statue Lei Draping in Kohala; attended last year’s convention in Alaska; awarded two educational scholarships; fundraised by food booth at the Kona Coffee Festival; taught laulau weaving at Hawaiian Homes Community Center; supported Prince Kūhiō HCC in selling their Moon Calendars.

Kuakini Hawaiian Civic Club


This club has gone through alot trying to reorganize and do strategic planning for the next two years. With all new officers this has been quite a challenge. We did our usual events for Kamehameha Day lei draping in Kohala, participate in the festival at Pu‘u Honua O Honaunau. Our club has many lineal descendants. We fund raise for scholarships. There are new chair-persons for the different events, so this has been a very slow process. We are hoping to get more members into our club and we will see in 2010.

Laupahoehoe Hawaiian Civic Club
1638 Onawe Place, Hilo, HI, 96720

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupahoehoe's continuous existence since 1971 was due, in large measure, to the love of, and commitment to, the Hawaiian Civic Club movement by our beloved president of 36 years, Walter C. Victor.

In 2008, although challenging, the club continued to exist. Meetings were not held regularly due to our president's fragile health condition, coupled with the sudden death of a charter member and husband of our Vice President in March. We did manage a fundraiser at the 3rd Annual Laupahoehoe Music Festival in February and were able to award two scholarships to two deserving 2008 graduating students from Laupahoehoe School.

In 2008 we were able to enroll several new and energetic members into the club which will definitely be a boost to the dynamics within the club as we move into the future.

In January, 2009, we held elections for club officers for 2009 and 2010. We again elected Walter C. Victor to lead the club for two more years; however, Ke Akua had other plans and took him home on February 12, 2009. In view of this the Vice President moved into the President's position by default, a new Vice President has been named and all other newly elected officers will continue to move our club into the coming years to continue the legacy of and with respect to our beloved departed president, Walter C. Victor, more affectionately known simply as "Junior".

South Kohala Hawaiian Civic Club
68-1694 Laie St., Waikoloa, Hawai'i 96738

Date Organized: January 1995, Date Chartered by AHCC: November 1995, Pua: Pikake & A'ali'i, Waio'o'ou'u: Red & White, Mele: Na Kuahiw'i 'Elima, Po'e 'Olelo: O ka pono ke hana 'ia iho mai na iani, Po'e Ha'ole: Blessings come to those who persist in doing good., Pelekikena: Kaena Peterson, Hope Pelekikena: Kauiman Damaso, Kākāu 'Olelo Ho'opā'a: Mica Kamoholali, Pu'u'uku: Nancy Wynn


Objectives of Organization: Unite our members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship, mutual understanding. Promote principals of good government, good citizenship as Hawaiians. Active interest in civic, economic, social, health, moral welfare of our community, particularly the activities of those agencies and organizations who are responsible for the improvement of conditions of the people of Hawaiian ancestry, a nd to support programs of benefit to them and the community at large. Commitment to and sensitivity for the traditional-cultural values and assets of the people of Hawaiian and our Culture. To preserve, cherish, record ancient traditions, naole a me naole, traditional historic sites, of Hawaiin culture. To protect endemic and indigenous flora and fauna of this land. Encourage teaching, learning and use of 'Olelo maka'ako'ana [our mother tongue] the Hawaiian Language. To actively encourage, assist in furthering education, those of Hawaiian ancestry. To advance greater sensitivity from educational institutions for the special needs and values of Hawaiian students Ihi: Respect, Kokua: Help without asking why, how, when, how long or how much.

Waimea Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 6305, Kamuela, HI 96745

Date Organized: December 13, 1949, Date Chartered: April 1959, Pua: 'Akukuli, Waio'o'ou'u: Fuchsia, Black & White, Mele: Hole Waimea, Po'e Olelo: Ui Mau Ke Ra O Ka Aina I Ka Pono, Po'e Ha'ole: The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness, Pelekikena: Mabel Tolentino, Pelekikena Iho Nei: Sam Murphy, Hope Pelekikena Mua: Mauili Dickson, Hope Pelekikena Elua: Donna Jensen, Pu'uku: Bernadette Cacoulidis, Kākāu 'Olelo Ho'opā'a: Naur'i Murphy, Kahu: Dean Kauka, Sergeant-At-Arms: Harry Kawai, Mele Alaka'i: Edith Kawai, Parliamentarian: Edith Kawai, Na Alaka'i: Lorna Akima, Harry Kawai, Roy Jensen, Elaine Loo, Marjorie Spencer

The Waimea Hawaiian Civic Club continued to serve the local community over the past year perpetuating and promoting Native Hawaiian values and cultural activities. Members demonstrated and taught lei making at the Queena' Market Place on Saturdays and on special occasions such as May Day and Fourth of July. Weekdays at the King Shops, club representatives played music and kupuna members demonstrated the hula for our island visitors and locals.

In March, the Waimea Hawaiian Civic Club hosted its annual Poi Supper celebrating Kīdīhō Day with 'ono Hawaiian food and fellowship. The celebration encouraged members and guests to remember Prince Jonah Kīdīhō Kalaniana'ole's contributions through sharing of his history.

In June, members twisted strands of ti-lea to adorn the Kamehameha Statue in Kohala for the annual Kamehameha Day celebration. Representative attended the event in honor of Kamehameha. Pelekikena Mabel Tolentino and Pelekikena Hope Mauili Dickson placed lei and ho'okupu from Hawaiian organizations, businesses, and participants of the Kamehameha Day Parade.

For the 2008-2009 school year, the club awarded two scholarships and for the 2009-2010, the club has thus far awarded one scholarship. All scholarships were awarded to members continuing their education at the post-secondary level. We are in the process of opening our scholarship to members seeking assistance for preschool as well as other educational programs.

At our monthly general membership meetings we have invited guest speakers and members of the community to address the club. Over the past year speakers have included Pu'a Case and Patti Cook of Waimea Middle Public Conversion Charter School; Kealii Ka'ani of HealthChoice Hawaii; Tina Stuart from Hospice Hawaii; Lalani Ludwig of Island Herbs, LLC; Michelle Killa of Goodwill Industries of Hawai'i; Keoki and Yvonne Carter of Ka'upulehu Dryland Restoration Project; and Representative Cindy Evans. The presentations have informed members of current issues and opportunities for Native Hawaiians.

We are working with the Waimea Hawaiian Homestead Association to improve the conditions for landowners. We also connect with Kumu O Ka 'aina Charter School and Waimea Middle Public Conversion Charter School in sharing the cultures of our community with families and support improving school sites and facilities. At Pu'ukohola Heiau National Historic Site we have members who serve as cultural guides and crafters for park visitors. We continue to welcome and pursue partnerships with community organizations.
O'AHU COUNCIL OF THE AOHCC 2009 REPORT

This year, the O'ahu Council has been convening its quarterly meetings in various places of historical, political and cultural significance to Native Hawaiians. In January, we hosted our meeting at the Bishop Museum and were fortunate to have tours to see the renovations taking place in Hawai'ī Hall. In April, our meeting was held in Kahana Valley, a place that continues to test the interpretation of living culture and the state's commitment to this concept. In July, our meeting was held at Ulu Ke Kukui in Ma'ili, a transitional housing program on Hawaiian Home Lands and temporary home to 80 homeless Native Hawaiian families. In September, we visited Lunalilo Home and participated in their current work to develop a strategic plan for the trust with hope to provide for current and future Native Hawaiian Kapuana.

We will continue to seek other sites to have our meetings and to provide our members with opportunities to hear from those at the front line of serving and addressing the needs of Native Hawaiians. These visits provide insight on the many varied activities taking place in our community. Just as importantly, these are our sites. They represent a connection to our history and the potential possible in our collective future. We need to re-establish and strengthen our relationship to these efforts.

As we move forward, we will continue our attention on the health and wellness of our clubs. Due the impacts of our economic condition, we were unable to secure the funding we needed to host our leadership institute. We have had to adjust and now incorporate training in each of our quarterly meetings. There has also been collaboration with the association to provide training at the convention. The clubs are our foundation. As councils, we need to do what we can to support them and assist when needed.

The O'ahu Council wants to thank the hard working people in the Maui Council who have worked hard to host this 2009 convention. There has been much uncertainty and challenge but Maui has always shown its strength and focus in times of challenge. We are looking forward to a productive week.

Mahalo and aloha,
Joseph W. Lapilio III - Pelekikena

Ali'i Pauahi
Hawaiian Civic Club

Date Organized: December 2, 1973, Date Chartered by AHCC: December 8, 1973, Pua: Pua Kukui, Waiho'olu'ulu: Ke'oke'o, Mele: Pauahi O Kalani, Po'e 'Olelo: "Ka ikaia a ka mana'a a me ke kino a me 'uhane", Po'e Ha'ole: (Strong in mind, body and spirit), Pelekikena: Keali'i T. Lum, Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi: Alohanani Jamias, Pu'ukū: Charles Rose, Kākau 'Olelo Ho'o pa'a: Leialoha Gaines Brown, Kahu: Pastor Winston Lum, Na Alaka'i: Mona Bernardino, Kehaulani Lum, Claire Tanimoto, Rae Decoito

1st Annual Ali'i Pauahi Christmas Fair, Members marched with float for 'Ali'ia Community Parade, Members attended President Obama's Inauguration, Prince Kūhiō Parade Participant, Prince Lot Hula Festival Participant, Kīho'alu Festival Participant, Onipa'a Celebration for Queen Lili'uokalani Participant, Members Volunteered to 'Mālama Māuna'alā, Members Participated in the 2nd Annual Native Hawaiian Health Festival Members attended He Huli'i Conference at Long Beach, CA., AOHCC Business Plan Competition 1st Place, University of Hawai'i Shidler Business Plan Competition 1st Place, Members were interviewed for 'Olelo Public Television and Na Oiwi Lino Ka Mahi'ai 'Ihi o Wailea Phase I Commercial Maile Farm Production

'Ewa-Pu'Uloa
Hawaiian Civic Club

Date Organized: 4/28/01, Date Chartered: 11/8/01, Pua: White Ginger Waiho'olu'ulu: Green, white, Yellow, Mele: Pupu A'o 'Ewa, Po'e 'Olelo: E Ho'omanā'o I Ko Waiwai Ho'olina, Po'e Ha'ole: Remember Your Heritage, Pelekikena: Lawrence A Woode, Jr., Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi: Corrina Moefu, Pu'ukū: Dirk Kalae Campbell, Kākau 'Olelo Ho'opā'a: Nadiene L Woode, Ho'opā'a Mo'ōlelo: Corrina Moefu, Mele Alaka'i: Gaylord Kalani Apana, Na Alaka'i: Henry Chang Wo & Lenell Campbell
‘Ewa-Pu’uloa Cont.

The mission of the ‘Ewa-Pu’uloa Hawaiian Civic Club is to stimulate and create interest in Hawaiian civic and cultural endeavors; to promote interest in good government, quality education and to emphasize the dignity of the Hawaiian way of life; to take an active role in the civic, economic, social, health and moral welfare of our community and particularly those programs designed to improve the conditions of Native Hawaiians; to assist in further the education for people of Hawaiian ancestry; to help preserve and perpetuate the ancient historical traditions, legends and mele of Hawaiian people; and to promote and encourage the restoration and preservation for the historical and cultural sites in the State of Hawaii.

In September 2008, members of our club supported the groundbreaking ceremony for the Prince Kūhiō Community Center in Kapolei, participated in the Aloha Festivals Parade in Waikiki and attended the 7th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention sponsored by the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement. In October, 9 of the club’s 26 members attended the 49th Annual AHCC Convention on Kaua‘i. At the start of the New Year, our club participated in the Ku I Ka Pono March & rally in Waikiki to protest the State of Hawaii’s appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the sale of ceded lands. The month of March was especially busy starting with our club’s participation in the Native Hawaiian Health & Ho‘ike festival at the Bishop Museum. This was followed by our participation in the American Diabetes Association’s 10th Annual Walk for Diabetes at Kapiolani Park in which our club collected more than $400 in donations for this important nonprofit health organization. We wrapped up the month with our joint participation with members from Partners in Development - Kokua Ohana in the Prince Kūhiō Commemorative Parade in Waikiki. In May 2009, our club was joined by the King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club in the cleaning of the chapel and grounds at Mauna ‘Ala. During this same month, our club once again participated with Kokua Ohana in the annual Pride 4 Ewa event in Ewa Beach. On June 6, 2009 or club submitted its project plan for the Hā‘ina Mai Kapuana (HMAK) Grant to Hawai‘i Maoli and on August 8th, conducted its first scheduled training session in Ilima restoration and preservation for our club members.

Our near term objectives (2008-2010) are to:
- Build our membership;
- Reestablish a scholarship program; and
- Complete our planned training under the HMAK Grant.

Hawaiian Civic Club
Of Honolulu
P.O. Box 1513, Honolulu, HI 96806

Date Organized: 1918, Date Chartered: 1918, Pua: Ilima, Wake’olou’u: Ilima & Red, Mele: Liholiho (Beautiful Ilima), Po’e ‘Olelo: Ua Ma Ke Ea O Ka ‘aina I Ka Pono, Po’e Ha’ole: The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness, Pelekikena: Leatrice Maluhia Kauahi, Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Patricia Kahokuhealani Brandt, Mele Alaka’i: Manu Boyd

Highlights of our busy and productive year include the celebration of our 90th anniversary at Waimea Valley on O‘ahu, and our annual scholarship fundraiser, the 2009 Holokā Ball.

We were honored to have the support of the Ko’olaupoko and Ko’olauloa civic clubs at our anniversary celebration. A lively and thought provoking presentation by Celine Nelson asked “Who are we and Where are we going?”

The Holokā Ball was an elegant affair and guests packed the Monarch Room at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Honorees were Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell, McD Philpotts and Jerry Santos. We were astonished and grateful to be able to raise a little more than $50,000 for our scholarship fund in a time when financial assistance is even more critical to allow our people to continue and complete their post high school education. The date of the next ball is March 6, 2010 and you are all invited.

We hung up our Holokā and changed into shorts and t-shirts to clean our homes and garages so we could hold a garage sale to cover club expenses (newspapers, postage, lei for guests, meeting expenses, etc.). It must have been the hottest day of the year but our “trash” really was somebody else’s “treasures” and the sale was successful.

We marched to “Stop the Sale of Ceded” lands, honored Prince Kūhiō at Mauna ‘Ala and rode a trolley through Waikiki to celebrate Prince Kūhiō’s birthday. Members also attended services at Waikīkī’s church to honor our Ali‘i and shared their love (and skills) by demonstrating lei making techniques at the Pua‘alani Festival of the Arts at the Royal Hawaiian Center. Our Pelekikena presented testimony at the Legislature to support Association positions.

Membership meetings covered topics as varied as the legality (or not) of the Annexation of Hawai‘i to the impact of Rail Transit on our cultural sites. Members attended the O‘o award ceremony honoring Honolulub member Henry Gomes and Prince Kūhiō member Ron Jarret, and supported the fundraiser to enable Kalaupapa residents to attend the canonization ceremonies of Father Damien.

Kailua
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 1123, Kailua, Oahu, Hawai‘i, 96734


Everyone is Welcome to participate and join in with the Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club on Oahu. It would be a pleasure to assist all of you to enjoy and tour our beautiful Ulupo Heiau and Nāpilehua. We dearly Mālama our Aina, Aahu‘apua, Moku, and of course our Homelani that we love to share.

With all our Mahalo, Aloha Ke Akua, Kahu Ryan Alena Kaimana Kūhiō Kalama
President Of The Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club

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

Date Organized: March 30, 2003, Date Chartered by AHCC: Nov. 2003, Pua: Purple Crown Pua, Wake‘olou’u: Lavender & White, Mele: He Mele Lahui Hawai‘i, Club Makia: Hawaiian -
The re-enactment titled Ka Lei Maile Ali'i: The Queen's Women

The club's hallmark production has been, and continues to be, the drama titled Ka Lei Maile Ali'i: The Queen's Women. As noted in the past, this is a re-enactment of a gathering at the Salvation Army Hall in Hilo in 1897, taken from an article in the San Francisco Call newspaper. The drama recounts the support of Hawaiian nationals, in particular Mrs. Emma Aina Nahawi and Mrs. Abigail Kualielani Campbell of Hui Aloha 'aina O Na Wahine, for Queen and country in the gathering of signatures for the Kuve Petition as a show of resistance to annexation of Hawaii to the U.S.

The club performed the re-enactment several times this year, but we were honored to remember our Queen Liliuokalani on her birthday, Sept. 2, at the Kama'ina Building on Iolani Palace grounds.

- Participation in Living Nation ceremonies to honor Queen Lili'uokalani
- Co-sponsorship of clean up days at Kamehameha III's summer palace in Nu'uanu
- Co-sponsorship of Jan 17 Sunday evening events on Iolani Palace grounds
- Sponsorship of celebration of the Queen's birthday at Iolani Palace ahu on Sept. 2
- Co-sponsorship of the Celebration of Life for James Nakapauahu, founding member of Ka Lei Maile Ali'i Hawaiian Civic Club

Kalihi-Palama
Hawaiian Civic Club
94-223 Kapuna Loop, Waipahu, HI 96797


The Kalihi Palama HCC continued its service to the homeless serving hot meals once a month in the Ko'olau District, including toddlers and kupuna, of which 80% are part-Hawaiian. We also continue to conduct ipu workshops.

'Ahahui Siwila
Hawai'i O Kapolei
P.O. Box 700007, Kapolei, HI 96707-0007


In 2009, the 'Ahahui continued its schedule of activity in the community that includes participation in public hearings at the legislature. We successfully passed resolution 09-158 at the Honolulu city council to give railroad station appropriate Hawaiian names. We are still reaching out to residents moving into the new Hawaiian Homestead area of Kapolei, inviting them to become members and to take part in our activities.

This year the 'Ahahui members have been busy conducting numerous workshops around town. On behalf of the 'Ahahui, members conducted a lei class and Kahili Pa'a lima demonstrations for military families at Schofield Barracks. Other kahili demonstrations included, the Oahu council Health fair, Opening of Hawaiian Hall at Bishop Museum and the 100th Anniversary of the Queen Liliuokalani Trust at Iolani Palace. Members hosted a Kahili Pa'a Lima workshop at the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement at the Bishop Museum. The workshop included a tour of Bishop Museum, and all attendees were able to finish their own Kahili Pa'a Lima.

In addition to workshops, members volunteered their services at the eighth Annual Native Hawaiian Convention: working the registration table. Members Kala Holdin and Shad Kane have participated in several community blessings.

We are very fortunate to have received a grant from Friends of Hawaii Charities for our Lokomakai program, which embodies the values of good will, generosity, and grace of three projects. The project are: Tools for School, Scholarship awards, and holiday celebrations. The Lokomakai program is our way of giving back to the Community.

This is our 15th year working with The Queen Lili'iukolani Children's Center (QLCC), with our "Tools for School program. This year we were able to donate 167 backpacks filled with school supplies and materials to area children of Hawaiian ancestry.

In its 7th year and growing is our Holiday celebration for the residents of Onemalu transitional shelter at Kalaeloa. The 'Ahahui provides a day of "Holiday Cheer" for the families with bands, entertainment, games and gifts for all. Families receive gift boxes of non-perishable food items.

One of the 'Ahahui's most important commitments has been to the higher education of Hawaiian students through our scholarship program. This year we awarded scholarships to recipients majoring in law, business, natural science, nursing and Hawaiian studies. One of our scholarship fundraisers is an annual Hula workshop, presented by Ku'um Kimo Alama-Keualana.

At the native garden, visitors, students and the community continue to learn about our indigenous plants and their uses. The hula mound was the backdrop for this year's setting of the sun ceremony; this annual event celebrates the changing of seasons from winter to spring and the summer solstice.

We have had a successful year, but we proudly keep striving on behalf of our heritage to do more. Our members stand together on the brightest of days, and the darkest of nights to fulfill the mission of the 'Ahahui, the Oahu Council, and the Association.

King Kamehameha
Hawaiian Civic Club
95-505 Ka'amilio Street, Aiea, Hawai'i 96701


Another year has gone by and we the members of the King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club continue to press on. Throughout the year since last convention on the Island of Kaui, the land of Kaumuali'i, we again gather this time on the Island of Maui, the land of Pi'ilani as na kupuna, na 'ohana, na lala, na malihini, na 'elele, a mā na Kanaka Maoli. We come to gather so that we can make a change and a positive difference in the approach for a better life-style as Hawaiians. In doing so, we try diligently to uphold the Constitution and By-laws of the Association, Council, and Club to achieve and fulfill the mission of our founder Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Pitikö. This past year we have undertaken more than we did last year. First of all, King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club would like to welcome the O'olina 'ohana to our civic club family and look forward for their participation and leadership. We would like to joyously announce that two of our keiki members graduated from Kamehameha Pre-School at Kealani this past June, they were Kama'i O'Hara and Makani Tanaka; our club representatives have attended council meetings and Ali'i Sundays; cleaned Mauna'ala the resting place of our Na Alii'; adopted a Special Education Class at Kalihi Kai Elementary School providing books and supplies on a quarterly basis; supported and participated in the Ku I Ka Pono March; supported the Imperial Court of Hawai'i Lucky Charms fundraiser for needy patient at the Life Foundation; participated in the AIDS Walk and the Walk for Cancer;
participated in the Gay Pride Parade; stringing lei's for the draping of the King Kamehameha Statue; attended, supported and participated in the dedication of the Hawaiian Hall at the Bishop Museum; volunteered in the Onipa'a Celebration at Iolani Palace with parking responsibilities; volunteered and participated with the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon as phone operators; attended and supported Lunalilo Home Ho'olaule'a Celebration; supported and attended the Aloha Festival Parade and Celebration; attended, supported, and participated in four of the FLWHA (People Living With HIV and AIDS) and the Life Foundation fundraisers. Our club presented three keiki awards at the Imperial Court of Hawai'i's 28th Annual Coronation. These awards were presented to the Imperial Courts from out-of-state. The three keiki awards were the "Lokomaika'i" Award, Ho'omai'aki" Award, and the Ho'okākou Award. These are just a few amongst many other activities we have done during the year. In closing I would like to thank the members of King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club for their support, the officers for their commitment. I would like to especially thank Uncle Iko, Keoni, Timo, Thuli, and Meha for their dedication and leadership. Finally, we would like to humbly thank our FATHER in heaven for his blessings bestowed upon our Immediate Past President, Aunty Ruth Holt and humbly ask for HIS continuing LOVE. We congratulate the Maui Council for a wonderful convention of "Aloha 'aina" and look forward for the 5th Convention on the Island of Hawai'i, the land of Keawe-ike-kahi-ali'i-o-kamoku. " Aloha Ke Kahi I Ke Kahi"

**Co'olauloa**

**Hawaiian Civic Club**

P. O. Box 532, Ha'ula, Hawai'i 96717

Date Organized: 6/14/24, Date Chartered: 4/16/66, Pua: Hala & Plumeria, Waio'olu'u: Green & Yellow, Mele: Kalana No 'Oe O Ko'olauloa, Po'e 'Olelo: Ua mau ke ea o ka 'aina I ka pono, Po'e Ha'ole: The life of the land is preserved in righteousness, Pelekikena: Danielle Ululani Beirne-Keawe, Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahui: Dannette Kaliko "Sista" Leota-Pascual, Hope Pelekikena 'Elua: Michele Kamakea Kalili, Pr'u'uk: Rayneane Tessei Fonoimoana, Kākā'ou 'Olelo: Cathleen Pi'ilani Mattoo, Kākā Ho'opa Mana'o: Jolene Peapealalo, Historian: Dannette Kaliko "Sista" Leota-Pascual, Nuhou/Nupepa: Heitiaire Kammerer, Kahiau Wallace, Pelekikena Mamua: Cathleen Pi'ilani Mattoo, Na Alaka'i: Lyvonne Pualoke Kaluhi Dela Cerna, Jolene Peapealalo, Michele Kamakea Kalili

charge for all the food. Michele Kalili and Mary Au displayed our arts and crafts and classy silent auction. Our Choir also entertained all. Our grab bag gifts were handled by Tessie our Treasurer and her Santa helpers. What a wonderful evening with Leimomi Khan, our AOHCC President.

Ka'a'awa: The new year 2009, KOHCC's first meeting on January 15th called for the support to keep Ka'a'awa school open as it has the maximum capacity and educational programs in place. Motion to write letter to Patricia Hamamoto to testify in support. Member Creighton Ululani Mattoo is a member of the Planning Council.

AOHCC Board Meetings nod O'ahu Council Meetings: Ko'olauloa HCC attended January 10th, April 11th, and July 11th, 2009 meetings with KOHCC hosting the breakfast and Hawaiian plate lunch. KOHCC will attend the next meeting in October. KOHCC also attended the Oahu Council meetings held January 24th, April 25th, 2009 was in Kahana with KOHCC hosting the breakfast and lunch. KOHCC attended the July 25th, 2009 meeting. Also plan for September 12th & October 15th on Resolutions. 'A'ne hana nui ke alu 'iialii!

Ali'i Sundays: Ko'olauloa HCC members attended Ali'i Sunday on January 25th to honor King Charles Lunalilo at Kawaiaha'o Church and our ho'okupu of tropical Puaas. We also were in attendance on March 22nd, to commemorate Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole. On June 7th 2009, Ululani and Kawika attended in honor of Kamehameha I. August 30th, 2009, was attended by Michele Kalili. Kai Keokoa and Rebekah Luke to commemorate Queen Lili'uokalani.

Mauna'ala Cleanup: KOHCC cleaned on December 2008 and March 2009 teaming up with Ali'i Paiahi Hawaiian Civic Club.

Hana Noenau Workshops: KOHCC's first workshop was on January 31st at the Kahana Valley Orientation Center and many more to follow. We continued to work on Hulu implements and lomi la'a. Other workshops were scheduled for our anniversary. Honolulu

HCC at Waimea Falls: On February 15th, KOHCC members attended to 90th Anniversary of Honolulu HCC and enjoyed the program and the tour. Native Hawaiian Health Fair/Ho'ike'ike: It's always a fun time for our members as we work real hard to put out the best Hawaiian Plate for our annual Scholarship Fund at the NH Health Fair. Ho'ike'ike on March 8th 2009 at the Bishop Museum. This year we were able to provide six scholarships to our native Hawaiian recipients, Alan Akoi, Keilani Akoi, Heitiaire Kammerer, Ululani Puaa, Kelsey Villamus, and Keoka Wallace. Go get educated, it's all good.

Hawaiian Caucus: KOHCC had their own table of their arts and crafts and all history books on display on March 15, 2009 at the State Capitol. Ululani and Sista, May worked with our Na 'Opio participating in the Taro Festivals as well. We partnered with the Kahana Community Association and their art work as well for all legislators and visitors.

Step Up Walk for Diabetes: On March 21, 2009 KOHCC members and na 'Opio walked around Kapiolani Park and raised $750 plus to help fight diabetes.

Kiohi Day Parade/Moonlight Concert: On March 28, 2009, KOHCC entry this year included Pelekikena Ululani with her officers Tessie, Treasurer and Jolene, Secretary as our two VP's handled our luau stew bowl at the kantikapila at Kapiolani Park. We also had cold, fresh island coconut drinks on the menu, Hawaiian style!!

H'okupu Aloha Fundraiser: On April 25th, 2009, Michele, May and Sherri Lyun set up the arts and crafts booth at Kualoa Ranch. In Kahana, the arts and crafts workshop made eight papa ku'ai poi boards. O'ahu Council members observed.

Relay for Life: On May 22nd 2009, KOHCC had many members participating in the relay for life in remembrance of all Cancer recipients and survivors at the Hula'ula playground. Much was donated by our members for the cause.

Ko'olauloa HCC 85th Anniversary: On June 14th, 2009, KOHCC held a "Brunch" at the Turtle Bay Resort in Kahuku. O'ahu with 430 in attendance. We are so grateful
for the 17 member clubs that attended in support and our families and friends. The menu was awesome, our six honorees were Amy Kamaka'ala from Ka'a'awa, Adella Johnson from Kahana, Agnes Choy from Punalu'u (deceased), Dannette Kaliko Leota-Pascual from Hau'ula, Gladys Pualoa-Ahuna from Leile and Beatrice Kamailie Danuser from Kahuiku. Also recognized was Lea Alberts from Sunset and Superintendent of the Windward District in support of Hawaiian language in our moku. Every honoree fulfilled the goals and objective of the by-laws of the Ko'olauloa HCC. Our silent auction was prepared by Michele Kalili & May Au. Helpers were Kai, Pete Krape and Rebekah Luke. Makana Makamoe was HCC's raffle by Margaret Primacio and Bobby Akoi, Kela Miller on the best entertainment. Overall Chair was Uluani with Sista Leota Pascual. Much Mahalo to Heititare Kammer for the programs and decorations by Pualoke and members with the write-ups done for awards from donors as Ahi Kawai'anakakoa Much Mahalo to all our HCC club members. HCC paid special tribute to King Kamehameha I, Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole and our founder William Kanakanui.

Kaliuwa'a/Sacred Falls: It has been ten years since the closure of Kaliuwa'a and KHCC again requested visitation to the site from DLNR to practice our traditional customary rights as cultural practitioners in the Ko'olauloa moku. On July 18th, 2009, members of the Ko'olauloa HCC gathered together at 8:00 a.m. to hike to the trailhead to streambeds of 'opala. Our Hawaiian plate was prepared by Sista Leota-Pascual's Iohana as we prayed for healing and peace for our wahi pana. DLNR has yet to allow passage to the falls of Kaliuwa'a. This 2009, KHCC will submit a reso for support.

Kiho'ali slack key concert: August 15th, 2009 KHCC fundraised with our Hawaiian Plate of Kalua pua'a or Lauau or combination. Slack key out, Mahalo Milton.

Mokapu 'iwii: Cathleen Mattoon has reported back to the membership on all issues pertaining to the reinstitution of the Mokapu 'iwii. All construction of new homes have had 'iwii surfaced an all parties have been notified.

All construction activities in the Ko'olauloa moku are also reported to the members including surveying. Punalu'u North Bridge is scheduled to be replaced and also Kahana North Bridge. Many of our members and their families will be affected.

**Koʻolaupoko**

*Hawaiian Civic Club*

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**Makaha**

*Hawaiian Civic Club*

84-1060 Maio la St., Waianae, HI 96792

Date Organized: 11/19/07, Date Chartered: 1/12/08, Pua: Rainbow Plumeria, Wahi'olu'u: Rainbow (Anuenue), Mele: Makaha, Pelekikena: John Desoto, Hope Pelekikena: Emily Auwae, Kākau 'Ōlelo Ho'opa'a: Nettie Armitage-Lapilio, Pu'ukī: Sharon Fountain, Kia'i Halawai: David Auwae

**Maunalua**

*Hawaiian Civic Club*

PO BOX 240388, Aina Haina Station, Hawai'i 96824

Date Organized: 10/20/06, Date Chartered: 10/25/06, Pua: Kaunaoa ke Kahakai & Hinahina Ku Kahakai, Wahi'olu'u: Orange & Silver, Mele: Hanohano 'O Maunalua, Po'e 'Olelo: Opelu Ha'ali'i i Ke Kai, Pelekikena: Kitty Muller Simonds, Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi: Mark Mitsuyasu, Pu'ukī: Alice Worthy, Kākau 'Ōlelo Ho'opa'a: Aulani Silva Loui, Kahu: Hailama Farden, Na Alaka'i: Daniel Nahoopii, Wesley Blackstand, Charles Kaiai

**Merchant Street**

*Hawaiian Civic Club*

860 Waialae Ave PH4, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96826

Date Organized: 2007, Date Chartered: November 2007, Pua: Blue Ginger, Wahi'olu'u: Royal Blue, Mele: Doxology in Hawaiian, Makia: Kulia I Ka Nu'u, To seek the highest, 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 Pl., Waianae, HI 96792

Date Organized: May 12, 1948, Date Chartered: April 16, 1964, Pua: Kalauun Ku'ina (Lavender Crown Pua), Mele: Nanaikapono, Kalauun O Ku'u Pu'uwai, Makia: Look To Righteousness, Pelekikena: Ruby Kalei Maunakea, Hope Pelekikena: Erin Hinano Kaneakalak, Pu'uku: April Ku'uipo Julius, Kākau 'Ōlelo Ho'opa'a: Jayne Hicks, Kākau 'Ōlelo Holoholo Palapala: Tercia La'amaiakahiki Ku, Kahu: Mileka Kawai'oa Kanahele, Nohona Hawai'i: Alexis Ipo Maunakea/ 'Ōlelo Hawai'i, Kumu Nanali Kahia, Mele/ 'Oli, Velma Papahiaholo Kekipi, Na Mea Hawai'i, Nohona Hawai'i: Erin Hinano Kaneakalak, Na Alaka'i: June Leilanis Nasau, Roland Ulumoku Lee, Barbara Jean Keliikip, Doreen Tasha Hobdy
Our 45 members voted to change our monthly meetings to quarterly beginning October 1, 2009. We continue to meet at Alu Like, Nanakuli. Board meetings at 5:30 p.m.; General membership at 7:00 p.m. This year, the scholarship committee granted three scholarships for the Christine Kumakawa award. Members also volunteered to assist with one day’s meal for visiting Maori Exchange students at Our Lady of Keaua with the Youth of St. Rita Catholic Church in Nanakuli. Velma Keoki conducted a Beginner’s Lauhala Workshop at ‘Opelu Project for 15-20 makau and ‘opio of Kumu Tauda’s halau from Nanakuli Elementary School.

We are preparing a quilt workshop in September for Ho’ike o Wai’anae at the Makaha Resort. Mapuana Tector will be the kumu providing lessons for a quilt pillow or a quilt pillow. There will be other quilts on display by the Makaha Quilters and a special wood panel display of Queen Lili‘uokalani’s Patchwork Quilt. An accompanying book, “The Queen's Quilt,” is currently on sale now and at the workshop.

Nanakapono Hawaiian Civic Club presented an award of $100 each to the “Winning Coach” of the Juniors and Sophomores of Nanakuli High School’s SongFest as they both tied for the award. Kumu Christine Badis and her Hawaiian Language class presented a story in ‘Olelo Hawai‘i about the legend of Maui during immersion. It was a sweet silent victory to see the ‘opio perform in a ho‘ike after Hawaiian Language was reinstated there about three years ago.

We continue to meet with Wai’anae Hawaiian Civic Club for the shupua‘ signage grant project. Members participated in Community events and meetings, namely Open House and the Performing Arts Academy at Nanakuli High School, Kahua (new teachers orientation), Nanakuli-Maili Neighborhood Board, PTSA, Kula Kaliapuni o Nanakuli, Prince Kuhio Celebration at the homeless shelter Ulu Ke Kui with the three other Civic Clubs in the Wai’anae moku and many others.

**Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club**

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The Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club continues to be very visible in our community. We continuously work very hard to try to make our Hawai‘i a better place to live. We do this by being very proactive in our community with organizations such as Hawai‘i’s Moalii, DHIL, Friends of the Royal Hawaiian Band, Lumalilo Home, Conventions being held in Hawai‘i, The World Invitational Hula Competition, The King Kamehameha Hula Competition, Hawai‘i Youth Opera Chorus’ Opera-unities; Na Uehane, the Pearl Ridge Shopping Center, Aloha Festivals, Aha Moku Council, Loko Ea Fishpond, Onipa‘a Celebration at the Iolani Palace for the Queen’s Birthday and the Blood Bank of Hawai‘i not only to give blood but to make our membership aware of how important it is to live a healthy life and at the same time are saving peoples lives.

We have meetings monthly to keep our membership in touch with their leadership in the club, the community and each other. Our smallest meeting is 35 people and our largest is 96. At our meetings we eat and meet and always make sure that we have healthy food for those that need to watch their diets. Each member receives a newsletter every month. Our culture is very important to us and we have concentrated on assisting our members to learn more about their culture through our involvement with the Prince Jonah Kūhio Kalaniana‘ole Celebration, the King Kamehameha Celebration, Aloha Festivals events, our Choral Group, the Hawai‘i Fishing Festival and Ali‘i Sundays at Kahala‘a Church. Through our total commitment and involvement in Kau Inoa we continue to have conversations with people in the community on what Kau Inoa is, we are able to answer their questions and to touch on their beliefs or ideas that they have on sovereignty.

This year we offered a Lauhala weaving class to teach our members how to weave Lauhala and taught them how to make book marks, fish, bracelets, bags and hats. Then we also demonstrated our Hawaiian arts and crafts of coconut and lauhala weaving at the Native Hawaiian Health Festival/Ho‘ike ike and the Hawai‘i Fishing Festival. Members and ‘opio also taught the Hawai‘i Youth Opera Chorus to make fish out of coconut leaves for their summer Opera called Na Uehane and Charles Kapua portrayed the Mo‘i and Kaleiaiina Lee was the Fisherman. These events touched over 15,000 people who attend the Hawai‘i Fishing Festival and the Native Hawaiian Health Festival/Ho‘ike ike and 400 people that attended the Opera. PHHCC decorates Lili‘uokalani’s statue every year on Ali‘i Sunday honoring her birthday. We made lei for her portrait in Historic Washington Place for lei that they draped over her chair for her birthday celebration and open house. We draped Queen Lili‘uokalani’s statue with 53 lei and conducted a service at her statue for about 100 people consisting of the Lili‘uokalani Trustees, beneficiaries, employees and Hawaiian Civic Clubs. We open our meetings with a Chant and are teaching our club members to chant.

We also make sure that our Hawaiians on the leeward Coast who are in need of food have a special Thanksgiving and Christmas by donating 60 lbs of food boxes of non perishable food items. PHHCC has taken on a new project, to collect non perishable food items to take to Lumalilo Home quarterly. We’ve already donated food & craft items to the residents. We are looking forward for a visit in October when we will cankapila with the residents and make fresh Pua centerpieces for their 13 dining room tables. We honor our kūpuna in our club on Grandparents Day. We encourage education because we know that our youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. We work very hard all year to raise money so we may continue to replenish our scholarship fund in order that we may be able to assist these leaders of tomorrow.

We strive to teach good leadership skills on our membership so they may be feeling good about taking on committee chairmanships or even running for an office. We have leadership in our club that sit on the O‘ahu Council, the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, the Pearl City Neighborhood Board, Aha Kiole Committee, the Friends of the Royal Hawaiian Band and Hawai‘i Moalii levels and they work hard to keep our club well informed. We are consistent in being a very reliable source in the community to assist organizations in whatever their needs are as demonstrated in our Historian Book. Our club engaged in writing a business plan for our club and came in second place in the competition held by the AHCC. Our Club’s “Hiki No” attitude and enthusiasm is enjoyed by our community and each and every one of us. The health and welfare of our members, their families and our community is paramount. We are currently working on a strategic plan for our club.

This year the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club continued to work on our Ku‘u Kielohana Aloha Grant which will create a series of twelve Hawaiian Language
This year we also took on a project at Christmas driving the Christmas Train at Pearl Ridge Shopping Center. We had 21 club members as conductors and engineers on this train working 270 hours. This summer we managed the Giant Insect Display and Pearl Ridge Shopping Center driving the train and explaining about the exhibits. We had 53 members working seven days a week, three shifts a day from June 20, 2009 through August 2, 2009 working 1,127 hours.

The Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club is attending this Convention once again being very well represented. We are going with 20 delegates, 2 at-large delegates for a total of 22. We went to convention last year with a membership of 197 and are proud to report that we have 198 members in our club. We are proud that we will also have our choral group participating in the Aha Mele, Ahe Lau Makar 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 and contributed to the George Hi‘ilani Mills and Dorothy Kahanani Gillett Scholarship Funds managed by Kamehameha Schools.

Please enjoy the history of our club that has been submitted in DVD format that documents and salutes us as an indigenous people of our ‘aina. Our team of historians will relate to and educate all those who will view our DVD as we continue to perpetuate our Hawaiianess. We are a club that strives to fulfill all that Hawaiian Civic Club Movement stands for as envisioned by our founder Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole. E Paepe I Lua Loa I Ka Māla Mālama - “Hold High the Light of Knowledge.”

Prince Kūhiō
Hawaiian Civic Club
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Ka Lei Maile Academy: We provide daily living necessities for students and their families. We are also assisting the Academy with the plans for building a kitchen facility.

Kūhiō Elementary School: In conjunction with Ali‘i Like’s Native Hawaiian Library Literacy Program, He Mea Ho‘oihiwahi Na Ali‘i (To Honor the Chiefs) we participated in Kūhiō Elementary’s read aloud day. The purpose was to encourage the students to strive to be lifelong learners and to enjoy reading.

Food Bank of Hawaii: We continue to give non-perishable food and monetary donations to the Food Bank.

Friends of the Falls of Clyde: We are assisting the Friends of the Falls of Clyde with their acquisition of the Falls of Clyde and the Hawaii Maritime Museum from the Bishop Museum.

PKHCC Choral Group: Our choral group continues to do wonderful community service through song. They are PKHCC’s ambassadors of Aloha.

Parade Float Building: Through the efforts and guidance of David Ka‘ahumanu, Richard Jackson, David Kawanakoa, Libert O’Sullivan, Ray Chung, Miki Bower and many other members we continue to share the tradition of float building. We construct the Mo‘i float for the Kamehameha Day parade and the Royal Court float for Aloha Week.

Education Programs: Scholarships: In keeping with our mission of promoting the education of Hawaiians, PKHCC awards continuing education scholarships. This year we awarded 27 scholarships totaling over $27,000. We are very proud of the four awardees that graduated this year: Pili Keala, UH-Manoa, Education; Jasmine Lloyd, University of Portland Graduate School; Mana Mortarty, UH-Manoa Graduate School of Law; Chris Nakahashi, UH-Mano, Graduate School of Botany.

In recognition of Kevin Akana and Akana Trucking’s years of generosity of donating a flatbed truck for the Kamehameha Parade’s Mo‘i and the Royal Court float for the Aloha Week Parade, it was with heartfelt appreciation that the Board of Directors and members unanimously agreed to designate one of the scholarships awarded to a graduate student as the Jone Peters Akana Scholarship. This year’s recipient is Chris Nakahashi who is pursuing his doctorate degree in botany.

Speakers: The guest speakers we have had address the membership during our general meetings have expanded our vision of the assists and needs within the Hawaiian community. Our speakers were Dr. David Keana Sai (Subject - Legal and Political History of the Hawaiian Kingdom), Ray Jardine (Subject - Native Hawaiian Organization Authorities and Opportunities), Kathryn Chung (Subject - Hawai‘i Maoli), Dr. Shawn Malia Kana‘iaupuni (Subject - Hawaiian Charter Schools), Pua Aiu (Subject - Historic Preservation in Hawai‘i), Herb Lee (Subject - The Pacific American Foundation’s fellowship as an educational tool), and Walter Kaneawalu (Subject - Mentoring and role model leadership)

Community Involvement: Repatriation of Mokapu Iwi Kupuna: We believe it is our kuleana to be the watchful and mindful of the well-being of our kupuna. We are supporting the claimants with their efforts to work with the United States Marine Corps Kaneohe in the repatriation of the Mokapu Iwi Kupuna.

Honolulu High-Capacity Transit Corridor Project: We are concerned that Hawaiian cultural sites are preserved along the transit corridor. We are participating as a consulting party in drafting the programmatic agreement. Today, through our outreach programs, education programs, community involvement, service activities and practice we hope to ensure a joy-filled Hawaiian future.
Hawaiian Civic Club

Princess Kaʻiulani
2072 Alewa Dr., Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96817


The Princess Ka‘iulani Hawaiian Civic Club (PKHCC), in keeping with the vision of Prince Jonah Kūhiō’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 Hawai‘i’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 Ka‘iulani 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

P.O. Box 774, Kaneohe, HI 96744


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Hawaiian Civic Club

P.O. Box 774, Kaneohe, HI 96744


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Hawaiian Civic Club
Of Wahiawa

95-524 Wehewehe Loop, Millilani, Hawai‘i 96789


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Annual Diabetes Walkathon aiding the walkers at water stop venues.

In May, members attended a workshop at the Hawaii Maoli office that focused on web-site development in connection with historic sites being cared for by 5 civic clubs including Queen Emma HCC. In June, club members met with members of Ewa Punualu HCC and heard interesting stories of the background history of the Ewa Punualu shipu'a.

In June, a fundraising event to raise funds for scholarships was held at St. Timothy's church in Aiea. The charity awardees this year went to:
- Brianne Rose Crabbe, Notre Dame de Namur University
- Moana Kwai Sen Gaspar, UH, Manoa
- Magdalena Consuelo Kaimihana Geiger, Univ. of Phoenix, Hawaii
- D. Keala Nalua, Argosy University Hawaii
- Brandy Kuupio Autele, Univ. of Phoenix, Hawaii

In July, several club members attended the 150 anniversary of Queens Medical Center. Commemorating the many distributions that Queens has provided to the community with services at Mauna‘Ala and also later that day attended the ceremonies at the Queens Medical Center facility. In July, a food booth was set up to offer stew, rice and beverages at the annual Prince Lot Festival at Moanalua Gardens to raise funds for those attending the upcoming annual convention on Maui. In October, members participated in clean-up of the Ululahalilama Gardens to help to maintain this historic site.
be added on to our biodiversity email listserve please email Malia Nobrega at malianob@gmail.com Advocating for Indigenous Peoples’ Rights at Various International Fores

Once again Waikiki HCC has sent representatives to advocate for our rights at various international fora like the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII), the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), and the United Nations Framework on Climate Change (UNFCCC).

At these meetings we have actively participated by doing interventions regarding our rights to our land, territories, and natural resources. We have actively participated in the Pacific Caucus, the International Indigenous Forum on Biodiversity (IIFB), and the International Indigenous Peoples Forum on Climate Change (IIPFC).

If you would like to get regular information regarding these meetings you can do so by joining the Pacific-listserve pacific@listsiseup.net Email Malia Nobrega to join this listserve- malianob@gmail.com

Native Communities Program Grant Awarded to Waikiki HCC

Waikiki HCC is very excited to receive a grant award for our project called Fish and Poi. This project creates opportunities for sharing indigenous wisdom between Native Hawaiian cultural practitioners and Native Hawaiian foster care families to facilitate the exchange, preservation and transmission of traditional food knowledge (traditions, cultivation, harvesting and preparation). In this way, traditional Native Hawaiian practices are passed on by Hawaiian cultural practitioners to Hawaiian children in foster care and their foster families. We will be completing this project in the beginning of 2010.

Resolution at 2009 AOHCC Convention- Protect the Waikiki Natatorium. It’s been a while since our club introduced a resolution at our annual convention. This year Waikiki HCC partnered with Peter Apo as well as other organizations concerned with the preservation of the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium and we are urging strong support for the preservation, stabilization, and rehabilitation of the historic Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium.

Hawaiian Civic Club Of Waimanalo
PO Box 10, Waimanalo, Hawai`i 96795


The Hawaiian Civic Club of Waimanalo had 3 delegates at the 48th Convention in Anchorage Alaska. Pelekikena Marvelle Ku‘ulei Laughlin, Pu‘uku, Ku‘ulei 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 Bishop Museum for the re-enactment of Kalakaua and Kapilani’s coronation. The HCCW is now a sponsor and advocate for the Hui Mālama 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, water, snacks and sandwiches, are provided when this youth group works in the Lu‘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 Waima 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 Kam Tammy Keco‘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.

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Waimanalo has had multiple elections and officers over the years. The club has been very active in the community and has a strong history of supporting Native Hawaiian culture and values. In 2008, the club held a number of events and activities, including a visit to the Ulupo Heiau for the monthly clean up, a visit to the Waima Valley for the Oahu Council meetings, and a Mahalo Dinner for the Kau Inoa registrars/grantees. The club also held a dinner at the Pearl Country Club, where members enjoyed a great meal and updates on the club’s by-laws and constitution. In July 2008, members wore their Ocean blue and Sand beige T-shirts at the membership drive at the information booth. The club is committed to cleaning and maintaining the Royal Mausoleum, and many thanks were extended to Clifford and Terry Loo for their help in this regard.
Wai‘alua
Hawaiian Civic Club
66-164 Niuula Rd., Hale‘iwa HI 96712


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

Loko Ba - The Queens pond cleanup located in Hale‘iwa. Every third Saturday of every month our members gather at the site and Mālama the aina and learn cultural practices and listen to ‘Olelo that fills their hearts with pride and joy.

The Au Ohana; Kawika, Lokomakaikeakua, Uilani, Kona volunteer in Waimea Valley to Mālama the aina and learn culture from the cultural practitioners and staff.

Hoo Mau Ke Ola Drug and Rehabilitation Center - Aunty Kanani Awai and Aunty Coco Leong serve on the Kāipuna 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 Kūhiō Day Parade participation by all there in attendance. Aunty Kanani Awai, Colleen Leong, Makana, Nainoa, Denise Nakahara, Chelsea, Tabitha, Esther, Nathaniel, Kawika Au, Lokomakaikeakua, Uilani, Kona, Cynthia Pua-Nichols.

Wai‘ane
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. BOX 687, Wai‘ane, Hawai‘i 96792


The Wai‘ane Hawaiian Civic Club is pleased to report the events we successfully participated in during the 2008-2009 year. Attended Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs annual convention on Kaua‘i; AHCC and O‘ahu Council quarterly meetings; Nanakuli Housing Corporation’s graduate day for native Hawaiians who completed various courses from finances to home repairs in preparation of “Home Ownership”. The received certificates, carpenter’s bucket full of tools and leis. We listened to OHA’s 2009 legislative bills at Atherton Hall and HECO’s update on underground project for Farrington Highway; “Hawaiian Census Day” at the State Capitol; Prince Kūhiō Parade; Wai‘ane Military Civilian Advisory Council meeting whereby Lt General Ben Mixon discussed what the Army is doing for the community, including what the troops stationed abroad are doing, and a workshop by the American Red Cross recruiting community volunteers;

Said farewells to Mary Kekewea, Mina Kaunuiwainui and Lurlene Lee; Participated in Wai‘ane’s Rotary Club’s annual Christmas party; marched in the “Ku I Ka Pono” rally; and donated or attended makana gifts to the Wai‘ane Valley Homestead Community Association, Queen Emma HCC’s 45th Anniversary and Ko‘olauolua HCC’s 65th anniversary at Turtle Bay;

Hosted WHCC’s annual General Membership Christmas Party at Golden House Restaurant; club members viewed Anna Keala Kelly’s documentary “Noho Hewa - the wrongful occupation of Hawai‘i”; and a giant garage sale with Nanakapono HCC at Wai‘ane High School;

Provided testimony HB 1687 - supporting course on traditional navigational sailing in Hawai‘i’s public school, and testimony urging Governor Lingle for a fair and equitable contract for teachers state-wide. Also provided Letters of Support and Commendation for “Pa Ahala” youth and kipuna program, Wai‘ane Coast Coalition’s grant and Nanakuli Housing Corporation for a “Green” home to be built on O‘ahu;

And, finally WHCC received a City & County grant for a “Signage Project”... collaborating with Nanakapono HCC, Lualualei HCC and Makaha HCC. This grant hopes to erect welcome signs at the entrances of ahupua‘a on Nanakuli, Lualualei, Wai‘ane and Makaha, and interview and tape kipuna who remember what their ahupua‘a was like prior to the city’s intervention. Goal is to involve and educate our youth, kipuna, residents, visitors and community at-large as to the history of their ahupua‘a, and in essence a Sense of Place. In closing, to all our members who gave their all, MAHALO!

Waikīkī
Hawaiian Civic Club
2847 Waialae Ave #509, Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96826


Kalo halu ha‘i Kalehuawehe (The rolling surf of Kalehuawehe) Kalehuawehe was Waikiki’s most famous surf. It was so named when a legendary hero took off his lei of lehua blossoms and gave it to the wife of the ruling chief, with whom he was surfing.

Like Kalehuawehe, Waikiki Hawaiian Civic Club (WHCC) continues to roll forward with the tide in trying to do our best for our community.

Celebrating 45 Years of Waikiki Hawaiian Civic Club and Scholarship Awards Presented to Six (6) Native Hawaiian Students E HUKI LIKE! This year Waikiki Hawaiian Civic Club celebrated our 45th anniversary and we would like to mahalo everyone that attended and supported us throughout the years. Our celebration was also a fundraiser for our scholarship program that provides assistance to Native Hawaiian students.

For our 45th birthday we decided to celebrate at Tree Tops Restaurant in Mānoa on Saturday, July 25, 2009. There were at least 125 supporters who joined us including Representative Calvin Say and Senator Brickwood Galuteria. They both officially presented resolutions on behalf of the Hawaii State Legislature in recognition of the work of the Waikiki HCC.

We are very proud of many of our new members who took on the kuleana to organize this event. Besides securing the venue they also organized a donation/for sale table that included baked goods, plants, etched glassware, lei etc... Our members are also very talented musicians and provided the nahenahe music for the event.

Waikiki HCC was also very excited and proud to honor our past scholarship recipients (Bryan Nakashima, Blake Wong, Lisa Leteto-Ohata) and hear an update on their educational journey. At our celebration we also presented six scholarship awards for the academic year 2009 - 2010 to the following students-Kody Limana, Haunani Kamal, Bryan Nakashima, Blake Wong, Lisa Leteto-Ohata, and Monica Ha‘aōlipo Walaia.

Donations to Foster Children Programs and Domestic Violence Shelters Waikiki HCC continues to make donations to various foster children programs and domestic violence shelters throughout the year. Our donations include amenities like shampoo, conditioner, body lotion, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, etc... We have also donated suitcases and other bags to these programs so that they are able to move from place to place when needed and to take along any of their belongings or donations.

Protecting our Biodiversity: Our club continues to network with other community organizations to protect our biodiversity. We continue to call for the protection of our various kalo species that are unique to Hawaii’s as well as all of our endemic Hawaiian plants and animals for all future generations. If you would like to
KAUA’I COUNCIL
OF THE AOHCC 2009
REPORT

Aloha Kakou,
The Kaua’i Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Club extends it’s heartfelt mahalo to the Maui Council in hosting this years 50th annual convention.

Kaua’i Council would like to announce it’s officers;
President: Sarah K. Peters, Director: Alice Brown, Secretary: Valerie Yokotake,
Treasure: Marlene Barino, Immediate Past President: Lionel Kaohi

We would like to congratulate Naomi Yokotake, newly elected President of the Hanalei Hawaiian Civic Club and their officers for continuing to hold strong the values and beliefs of their club/members and surrounding communities.

Lionel Kaohi, President of Kaumuali’i HCC and Liberta Albao, President of Queen Deborah Kapule HCC along with their officers and members also continue to strive and keep vigilant the ways, values and beliefs of our culture.

All three clubs of Kaua’i Council continue each year to support our various communities whether it is through events, programs and activities that perpetuate our culture and livelihood.

We all look forward to this years convention and all the knowledge that we will take home with us. May this convention once again be successful and enjoyable.

Mahalo,
Sarah K. Peters, President - Kaua’i Council

Hanalei
Hawaiian Civic Club
PO Box 68, Hanalei, HI 96714

Date Organized: March 26, 1959, Date Chartered: 1969

Hanalei Hawaiian Civic Club Activities: Hanalei Canoe Club, Malama ‘aina - Hula Heiau at Ke’e, Fundraising for Scholarship Fund

Kaumuali’i
Hawaiian Civic Club
Eleele, Hawai’i 96705

Date Organized: March 10, 1968, Date Chartered: February 7, 1969, Pua: Maile Lau Li’ili’i, Waipo’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 it’s youth.

Queen Deborah Kapule
P. O. Box 164, Kapaa, Kaua’i, HI 96746


Aloha Kakou:
As I reflect the three years since our club was chartered July 22nd, 2006, I have experienced alot while attending the civic club conventions.

There is much to learn at the workshops, hearing the discussions, debates, and ideas which truly expresses our mana’o.

On March 28th we celebrated Prince Kuhio’s birthday along with many other Hawaiian organizations. Mahalo to the Royal Order of Kamehameha, Chapter No. 3 Kaumuali’i for their continued support for this yearly celebration and pa’ina.

The club officers participated in the 93rd Kamehameha Day Celebration. We enjoyed the ho’olaulea and craft/food booths.

This past year our club volunteered to kokua OHA grant workshops. We also supported Kaua’i Historical Society and it’s President Randy Wichman with their recent Na Mele Aina ‘O Kaua’i: Preserving Backyard Music II. The celebration on August 22, showcased Kaua’i’s musicians and composers. I would like to recognize our own Kalani Flores who was a recipient of this prestigious award for the first volume. His grand daughter Chanel Flores, an outstanding musician and composer, will be entering two compositions for the Kaua’i Mokihana Festivals’ composer’s competition in September. We’re proud of you Chanel.

Our mahalo to our civic club member Robin Danner and Council of Native Hawaiian Advancement staff for an outstanding 6th annual conference held on August 25, 26, 27 at Hawai’i Convention Center. As we continue to build our Hawaiian communities we must continue to support each other.

Queen Deborah Kapule’s celebration was held on August 29th at Hikinaakala Heiau with ho’okupu of leis honoring her legacy.

Mahalo nui loa QDKHCC civic club members for your continued support.

I look forward to the 50th Annual AHICC convention on Maui. Mahalo Ho’olelua, Lahaina, Kuini Pilolani, Lana’i and Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Clubs hosting this event.

Aloha Pumehana,
Liberta Hussey-Albao, President
Queen Deborah Kapule Hawaiian Civic Club
MAINLAND COUNCIL
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Pelekikena: Tee Furtado
Hope Pelekikena Mua: Charlene Lui
Hope Pelekikena 'Elua: Anthia Austin
Pu'u: Jeff Pagan
Kākau 'Ōlelo Hō'opā'a: Denny Colbert
Kalaimoku: Darlene Butts
Pelekikena Iho Nei: John Jensen

Aloha mai Kākau!
The Mainland Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs extends aloha and Mahalo to the Maui Council as they host the 50th annual Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention at the Maui Prince Hotel, Makena, Maui. Your theme of “Aloha ‘Āina” calls each of us to Mālama ‘āina here at home and in our adopted homes across the continent and Alaska. With that in mind, MCAHCC is proud to that the Association will charter the Mainland Council’s newest Hawaiian Civic Club, Kā ‘Ola Fenui’i Texas Hawaiian Civic Club. Together we welcome them to the Association and the Mainland Council as we extend our hand to Hawaiians in yet another State.

The Mainland Council continues to meet quarterly, with the latest being held in Seattle, Washington hosted by Moku‘āina A Wakinekona HCC at the Puyallup American Indian tribe’s youth center. Our time together in different locations gives our Council directors the opportunity to experience the ‘āina where our Native Hawaiians have chosen to call their home away from Hawai‘i Nei. The aloha spirit and way of being is alive and well across the continent and Alaska.

As we come together from far distances to meet, our quarterly meetings utilize the time to provide more than a meeting agenda. Each of our meetings has included health workshops on topics such as diabetes and cancer conducted by MCAHCC Komike Malama Ola chairs. Representatives from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs have also been present to provide updates on legislative issues and at our last meeting sponsored a genealogy workshop conducted by Analu. We are grateful to our Komike Malama Ola chairs and to OHA for their continued mana'o and support.

As you read through MCAHCC component clubs’ reports, you will see that they have all been busy with a variety of activities participating in area Ho’olaulea, sponsoring of Hawaiian craft workshops, and the latest involvement in Census 2010 in each state to mention but a few. Though three years away, the Mainland Council is already working on welcoming everyone to the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Annual Convention 2012 in Washington, DC and is looking forward to hosting your visit.

As Pelekikena, I would like to acknowledge my Board and Mahalo to them for all that they do as delegates to the MCAHCC and their leadership in their own clubs. Our Council motto, “e lauhoa mai na wā”, everybody paddle the canoe together, is truly who we are.

A hui hou,
Tee Furtado, Pelekikena
Mainland Council Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs

‘Āinahau O ‘Kaleponi
Hawaiian Civic Club
15302 Brookhurst St. Westminster, CA

Date Organized: January 1982, Date Chartered: November 1982
Pua: Pikake, Waiho‘olu‘u: Peacock Blue, Seafoam Green and
White, Mele: ‘āinahau. Makia: “E Mālama ia na pono o ka‘aina
e na‘opio”, Club Officers: Pelekikena: B. Analani Imbach, Hope
Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Paddy kakahā, Hope Pelekikena ‘Elua: Eric
Kakahā, Pu‘uku: Artland Ka'ai, Kākau ‘Ōlelo Hō'opā'a: Joan
Burgeon, Ho'opā'a Mo'Olelo: Charlene Kazner, Mele Alaka'i:
Gene Goto, Na Alaka'i: Jackie Judd, Thomas Kalama, Likeke
Clowes, Maiie Hubbard, Julian Judd, Maile Hill

Cultural Activities: Ho'olaule'a- Alondra Park,... Food, Craft Boutique and Keiki
Boothes Ho’olaulea- Huntington Beach,... Food Booth. Aha Aina-Scholarship
Booths Luau- Scholarships 2009 for $6000.00. Kalache Luncheon- Last Wednesday of each
month. Pau Hana Bash- an acknowledgement to all our members for their help
throughout the year. Christmas Party- Supports donations to Lunālio Home in
Oahu. Choral Group- Each Monday. Fund Raisers- Twice a year (Luau and Pua’a Sales)

Community Services: Entertain at Senior Centers: Costa Mesa Senior Center;
St Francis Senior Home; Catered Manor. Entertain At Women’s Clubs: Orange
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Organizations: Kepo'okela Cultural Foundation, 211Group (Costa Rica helping
the needy), PIP, Wineart, OHA, Kau Inoa, Ukes for Troops, Papa O Lōkahi-
Hawaiian Health Issues- Members participated in survey and were awarded
$1000.00

Pi‘ilani Hawaiian Civic Club of
Waiho‘olu‘uado
P.O. Box 621895, Littleton, Waiho‘olu‘uado 80162

Date Organized: 8/98, Date Chartered: 11/98, Pua: Pakalana
& Tuberose, Waiho‘olu‘u: Green, Gold & Russet, Mele: Pu‘u
Kawaiak, aka: Hana-oli & mele, Po‘e ‘Ōlelo: Ua hilo ‘ia i ke
ako a ke aloha, Po‘e Haole: Braided with the cords of love,
Pelekikena: Lynette Asperin, Hope Pelekikena ‘Ekahi: Mark
Kunimune, Hope Pelekikena ‘Elua: Maile Inagaki, Pu‘uku: Sue
Kahalekulu, Kākau ‘Ōlelo Hō'opā'a: Lisa Kelekolio, Kahu: Len
Meallo

We are very excited about all the happenings within Pi‘ilani. We have a newly
elected Board and they are very committed to moving the club forward and
building a strong and solid membership.

Goals set for the next twelve months:
- Monthly Board meetings, 3rd Tuesday of every month, Different libraries
Ke Ali‘i Maka‘āinana Hawaiian Civic Club, Washington, D.C. has focused on being fully engaged in the work of Native Hawaiians on the continent and in Hawai‘i Nei. A summary of that involvement follows. For a complete listing, visit www.kamhhc.org.

Las Vegas
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 29237 Las Vegas, Nevada 89126


‘Aha hui ʻo Liliʻuokalani Hawaiian Civic Club of Southern California
18016 S. Western Ave. Suite 214, Gardena CA. 90248


Kauwahi Anaina Hawai‘i Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 50838, Provo, Utah 84605


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 manoa‘o and cultural gift 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. Our gracious ladies continue to dance and serve and share with the community by performing at senior centers and family parties.

The annual ‘Ohana Retreat in August 2009, started with an evening gathering to learn to make laulau and kulolo. The next day we offered attendees the opportunity to learn about the Lei Aloha ‘ohana Project starting here in Utah to strengthen families through Hawaiian Values. We all used HVB yard signs to identify our Hawaiian community ‘ohana. The ladies sun bleach fabric with leaf and petroglyph shapes. We learned to play the games of the makahiki and once again Nicholas Rossean is our reigning Konane Champ for the 3rd year in a row. Kanikapila went throughout the day as the makua and kūpuna taught interested keiki and ‘opio.

This year KAHHCC awarded two post-high school The club continues to advocate the attendance and participation in learning experiences which complements members’ Hawaiian cultural experiences and financially supports members who wish to engage in those courses.

For fundraising, the club continues to staff food concession booths 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 and give scholarships to students furthering their education.

Ke Ali‘i Maka‘āinana Hawaiian Civic Club
217 Stern Cove, Stafford, VA 22554


Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 29237 Las Vegas, Nevada 89126


‘Aha hui ʻo Liliʻuokalani Hawaiian Civic Club of Southern California
18016 S. Western Ave. Suite 214, Gardena CA. 90248

The 'Ahahui continues to hold monthly meetings and continues to support and promote charitable, educational, and cultural pursuits.

AHCC Convention 2008

The 'Ahahui participated in the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 49th Annual Convention in Kaua'i. There were two delegates in attendance. They were Kawaiapo'olo Alo, and Lokelani Reichart. The 'Ahahui members participated in all of the activities of the convention.

Annual Christmas Party - The members of the 'Ahahui celebrated Christmas with the Hawai'i Daughters Guild and Lei Hulu of California in December. Alondra Park Ho'olaule'a.

The 'Ahahui managed to get through another year at the Alondra Park Ho'olaule'a. The 'Ahahui had the Hawaiian food booth (Kalua pork, laulau, poi, lomi salmon, opalake 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 scholarships for youth of our community. The 'Ahahui is a 2010 Census Partner. The partnership sends a strong message to our community about the importance of the census and the benefits of being counted. Be Counted in 2010.

Nā Keiki O Hawai'i
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 230686, Anchorage, Alaska 99502


'Ahahui Kiwila
Hawai'i O San Diego
P.O. Box 21260, El Cajon, California 92012

Date Organized: October 12, 1993, Date Chartered: October 28, 1993, Pua: 'Okika, Waiho'olu'u: Purple & White, Mele: He Mele Lahui Hawai'i (By Queen Lilo' uokalani), Po'e 'Olelo: E Ho'olaha 1 Ka Pono O Hawai'i, Po'e Haole: To Spread the Goodness of the Hawaiian, Pelekikena: Anitha Austin, Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi: Theodora Furtado, Pu'u:u: Karen Ridens, Kākāu 'Olelo Ho'opa'a: Dolly Crawford, Na Alaka'i: Andrea Nelson, Richard Nery, Gail Wright

Greetings and Mahalo to the Maui Council for hosting the 50th Annual Convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. We come to learn, experience and share the "Aloha 'aina" on your beautiful island, Maui. AKHSD continues to have their monthly board meetings and quarterly general meetings.

On returning from convention AKHSD again sponsored a Hawaiian Party for our developmentally challenged folks at The Association of Retarded Citizens workshop. AKHSD also helped with the Hui O Hawai'i, Annual Na Keiki Christmas Party in December, and in February hosted their annual Chinese New Year's Dinner.

In January we held a Mahalo Brunch and General meeting to thank our members and non members who have given their kokuas and support all year long. Our Health committee attended the He Halai Community Health Conference, Costa Mesa in February; in April, the Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Health Brain Trust, Las Vegas to identify strategies for community based organizations to improve the health and well being of Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders.

AKHSD awarded three scholarships at our general membership and scholarship luncheon. Three Opio Kalena Merghart, Brett Patterson and Donovan Salazar received scholarships totaling $2500. Donovan Salazar is also the recipient of the Chaminade College Scholarship to a Hawaiian Civic Club on the continent. AKHSD and the J. Tarr Foundation also presented a $1000 scholarship to a student at Granite Hills High School. Members made lauhala bracelets at our Lauhala workshop. Dolly Crawford received the David Mallow Cultural Scholarship to attend Ho'omau Na Mea Hula.

In June AKHSD participated in the Kamehameha Lei Draping Ceremonies and the MC meeting in Washington DC. In August members attended the MC meeting in Washington State and also took part in a health and genealogy workshop. Our summer has been very busy with fundraisers at Ho'olaule'a, Alondra Park and the Pacific Islander Festival in San Diego. We participated in the San Diego Museum of Man Pacific Islander Celebration. AKHSD is also a partner with the 2010 Census.

Hosted OHA's Community Information Meeting, in August at the Hui Hawai'i Building and we continue to register for Kau Inoa. AKHSD placed third in the Business Plan Competition made available to us by the Association. Through this learning experience and club effort alohaattic.com is AKHSD's new venture. Our website is under construction.

Mahalo to the AKHSD board and members for all your support and kokuas. "E Ho'olaha I Ka Pono O Ka Hawai'i", we continue to spread the goodness of the Hawaiian.

Hui Hawai'i O Tenesi
Hawaiian Civic Club
P.O. Box 2216, Clarksville, TN 37042-1415

Date Organized: June 2008, Date Chartered: October 19, 2008, Pua: Red Hibiscus, Waiho'olu'u: Brown & Orange, Mele: He Hawai'i Au, Po'e 'Olelo: I Mau Ho'omau Ka 'Uhane Aloha A Kanaka Na 'Ike A Me Na Hana, Po'e Haole: To perpetuate the Aloha spirit and the Hawaiian Culture. Pelekikena: Vanessa Maynard, Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi: Marlene Livesay, Hope Pelekikena 'Elua: Tammy Flecha, Pu'u:u: Time Filson, Kākāu 'Olelo Ho'opa'a: Jo Huber, Ho'opa'a Mo'Olelo: Arminda Fitzke, Mele Alaka'i: Vanessa Maynard & Tim Fitzke, Na Alaka'i: Carol Henry, Denny Colbert, Scott Gehring

The Mission of our Club us to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture for service families stationed at Fort Campbell Army base in Clarksville, TN and spread the culture and Aloha Spirit of Hawai'i throughout the State of Tennessee as new members are added as people see us performing at events and want to become involved and organize with other Hawaiians.

This year has seen us add a Health Program and Health Chair, a group of very enthused 'opio which also participate in hula and their own respective events. The hula group of the Club has participated in Native American Powows, Clarksville Christmas Parade (we built our own float), Hula Christmas Show at Fort Campbell, various hula shows at senior homes as well as throughout the community at events such as RiverFest, Rivers and Spires, etc. Recently the Club participated in an OHA Video Conference and everyone was so enthused we have requested another one. In the remainder of 2009 and in 2010 our Club will be bringing various Hawaiian Artisans to Tennessee to further the publics as well as our own Club's knowledge in Hawaiian cultural practices. As a Club we project we elected in 2009 to provide monetary support to an Immersion School in the Puna area on the Island of Hawai'i. The Hawaiian spirit and culture is very much alive in Tennessee...Aloha 'a'ah!

Hui Hawai'i O Utah
P.O. Box 711912, Salt Lake City, Utah 84171

Date Organized: November 1985, Date Chartered: November 1986, Pua: Pikake, Waiho'olu'u: Teal & White, Mele: Ku'u Hoa, Po'e 'Olelo: Ka 'uhane o i eu i o e ho' a mai a mau loa, Po'e Haole: The Spirit of Christ that is lit to burn forever. Pelekikena: Tina Cables-Carden, Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi: Charlene Lui, Hope Pelekikena 'Elua: Wahine U'i Nielsen Ka'iwi, Pu'u:u: Barbara Fullmer, Na Alaka'i: David Carden & Cheryl Richards
Ke Ali‘i Victoria Ka‘iulani
Hawaiian Civic Club
4833 W. School St., Chicago, IL 60641

Date Organized: October 16, 2005, Date Chartered: October 27, 2005,

Aloha Kakou to the members-at-large of the Association of the Hawaiian Civic Clubs and would like to congratulate the Kau‘ai Council on their own efforts of organizing this year’s convention on Kau‘ai 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 “Ukulele 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 homeland of Ke Kula Kupā’a O Kā ‘Akīpikā, collaborated with the OTS’s 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, Lanialoha 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 ‘Oti’ ‘Oli, ‘oli shared through an OHA initiative, & Ua Nani O Waimae I Ka Waikea, hula that was choreographed and recorded by Lanialoha in conjunction with a four year project spearheaded by Kulua I Ka Puunawai. The Puunawai project resulted in an audio CD called Kapi‘olani which was produced by Na Hoku Hanohano award winner Daniel Ho & Dr. Amy Ku‘uleilahoa Stillman. The Kapi‘olani 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 Survivability Conference for a 3 day health conference focusing on cancer survivability. The conference was held in San Francisco, California. The three members who attended were Lanialoha Lee, and newest members Chandra Y. Osborn, Ph.D., M.P.H., and Micolos LosBanes, RN. During the health conference all three members had sent letters to both Senator Barack Obama 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+PP 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, Lanialoha 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 everywhere, guided by the spirit and wisdom of our kupuna who first migrated to the Midwest. At this 2008 convention, the torch is passed.
HALI‘A ALOHA
In loving memory of our beloved members and friends who now rest in the house of our Lord since last Convention.

O‘AHU COUNCIL

HAWIIAN CIVIC CLUB OF HONOLULU
Muriel Heen - Member over 50 years & Past Pelekikena

HAWIIAN CIVIC CLUB OF WAHIWA
Lurline Hinano Lee
Member 48 years & Pelekikena 25 years
Gulston Poepe - Member 48 years & First Pelekikena

KA LEI MAILE ALI‘I HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
James Nakapa‘ahu - Founding Member 6 years

KO‘OLAULOA HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
Agnes Kapahi‘okalani Choy - Member over 40 years & Pa‘u'ukī 10 years

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Aloha Awa‘a
Dolores “Dot” Lau - Member 39 years
Henry Lau
Adeline Ku‘ualoho Wenska - Member 71 years

NANAIKAPONO HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
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Pīlani Desha - Member 26 years
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Leilani Smith Lundbert

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Walter Victor Jr., President - Member 38 years

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Member 15 years

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Calvin Tipton - Member 16 years

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Lani Moore - Member 23 years

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Ellen Selu - Member 24 years

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HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
Audrey Palapala Basques - Member 2 years
past member of Hawaiian Civic Club of Molokai

MAUI COUNCIL

HO‘OLEHUA HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
Albert G. Higgins - Member 1 year

LAHAINA HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB
Tsulan Smith Farden - Member 3 years
Edwin “Ed” Lindsey - Member 3 years

Kulu ka waimaka, uwe ka‘opua
The tears fall, the clouds, weep
Mainland Council
Uncle Joe &
Aunty Jean Kalani
Ahalui Kiiwila Hawai'i O San Diego

We are pleased to nominate Uncle Joe and Aunty Jean Kalani for the Kukui Lama Ku Award for the Mainland Council AHCC. They come as a pair, you never see one without the other and we do not want to separate them. They have been married for 63 years and most of those years have been spent in San Diego.

Uncle Joe was born in Honolulu and graduated from St. Louis College. He served in the Air Force and retired from the Naval Air Systems command in 1975. While serving as president of the Hui O Hawai'i of San Diego the Hui acquired their own building in Spring Valley, which continues to be a major part of the fabric of Hawaiians living in San Diego. He has also served as an elected Director of AKHSD for several terms bringing with him his wit and humor while still carrying on its business.

Aunty Jean was born and raised in Honolulu and graduated from Roosevelt High School. She began her hula training at the age of seven after recovering from polio. Her na kumu hula were Louise Beamer, Winona Beamer and Henry Pa. She continues to dance and teach the “Jean Kalani Dancers”. Her group performed at the Annual AHCC Convention held in San Diego in 1997 and today continues to support AKHSD and Hui O Hawaii activities.

Uncle Joe and Aunty Jean are charter members of Ahualii Kiiwila Hawaii O San Diego and have shared their mana'o in the formation of our club. They are true kāpuna in every sense, they watch, they listen, they make comment and/or they “talk story”. They are our resource and our connection to our culture and its values. We are most fortunate to have them and feel they are deserving of this award.

Hawai'i Council
Walter C. Victor, Jr.
Laupahoehoe HCC

Walter was born January 12, 1938, in Hilo, Hawaii. In 1955, he graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Hilo, and then attended St. Mary's College in Berkeley, California. He enlisted in the Army National Guard, and was stationed at Fort Huachuca in Arizona.

After his Honorable Discharge in 1963, he returned to Hilo; married, and went to work for the Telephone Company. He then joined the Hawaii County Police Department, where he remained the rest of his working life, serving first in Hilo, then in Laupahoehoe, Waimea, and Keahole Airport, until his retirement in 1991.

It was his assignment to Laupahoehoe, where he served for 17 years, that prompted his involvement with the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. Founded by Charles Rose, then Police Captain at the North Hilo station, the Hawaiian Civic Club of North Hilo became the Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupahoehoe, with Walter as its eventual President. He retained this Position until his passing, on February 12 of 2009.

Walter was involved in many activities after his retirement, including golf as his chief hobby; he golfed all over Hawaii and California, as a member of the Phil-Ams, the West Hawaii Hawaiian Men's Golf Club of Kona, the Hamakua Country Club, and the Hui Po'aha Golf Club of Volcano, and as a guest of many other groups in countless tournaments.

His activities as a Kanaka Maoli involved him in several groups to further the cause of Hawaiian Sovereignty, but none was as pervasive in his life as his beloved Hawaiian Civic Clubs; he counted the members of his own Club as ‘ohana, and felt the same for the entire Hawaii Council. Close personal friends throughout the Association were ‘ohana to him as well, and he never forgot them, even when separated by time or distance. All those who became his friends were friends forever.

Walter is survived by his companion, Janice Gail "Jan" Naiditch of Honokaa, his daughter Laura Rushlow of Laupahoehoe, sister Helen Bryant of West Palm Beach, Florida, three grandchildren, numerous in-laws and half children in the Ab Lo Family of Hilo, and in-laws, nieces and nephews in the Juhl Family of California.

Maui Council
Aunty Claire
Ku'uleilani Hughes
Kuini Pi'olani HCC and the HCC of Honolulu

Claire Ku'uleilani Hughes holds a Bachelor of Science Foods and Institutional Management from Oregon State University, a Master of Science Public Health Nutrition, from School of Public Health, University of Hawai'i, a Certificate Public Administration, from College of Social Sciences, University of Hawai'i and a Doctorate of Public Health, from School of Public Health, University of Hawai'i.

Throughout and after her arduous educational track, Claire's held various positions with Kamehameha Schools, Kaiser Foundation Hospital, and the Hawaii's State Department of Health. She's had many published works and has had the opportunity to present at many workshops throughout the country.

Claire has been a member of Kuini Pi'olani for the last year and was selected as this year's Kukui Lama Ku recipient from the Maui Council for her fine work with the American Cancer Society where she serves as Native Hawaiian Cancer Committee Chair; the Queen Lililokalani Children's Center, Advisory Council, Vice Chair, Chair, Past Chair; Ululani/Malama Cemetery Association, Board Member, Vice President 2008-09; World Medicine Institute, 2004-05, Board of Directors, Chair; Tai Hsuan College of Acupuncture & Herbal Medicine, 2001-03, President, Board of Directors; Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce, Officer 1998-99, President 2001-02, Board of Directors; State
KUKUI LAMA KŪ
Cont.

Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Past Health Committee Chairman; Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, Past President, Life Member, Director and Committee Chair; and Hui Hanai, Queen Lili‘uokalani Children’s Center Auxiliary, Life Member.

In the past, she’s been a Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole Celebration Honoree, received an American Cancer Society Volunteer Award, served as the Kamehameha Day Grand Marshal, a Breast Cancer Awareness Award recipient, the Kona Council, the Kalaniana‘ole Award and Alumna of the 1950 Decade from Kamehameha Schools.

O‘ahu Council
Aunty Lurline Hinano
Thomas Lee
HCC of Wahiawa

We ended with pule ho‘okū‘u for Kūpuna Lurline Hinano (Thomas) Lee. I truly enjoyed sharing aloha with her.

Mabalo Kūpuna Hinano.
Jo‘Lin Kalimapau Colburn

Lyvonne Kapalaokekalani Kauhane Kaluhi Dela Cerna
Ko‘ala’ula HCC

Lyvonne Kapalaokekalani Kauhane Kaluhi Dela Cerna was born on April 23, 1940 in Kea‘au, Hawai‘i, to parents Samuel Kekuawela Kauhane and Annie Pine Ka‘niali‘i Borges, both of Ka‘u, Hawai‘i. Her father was a merchant marine and her mother a housewife teaching all her skills to her daughters and later working for the State Hospital for thirty years.


Sih lived in Kea‘au as a youth and her family later moved to Kona‘ohe and her family was instrumental in helping to build the Kane‘ohe Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She attended Ben Parker Elementary School and attended Castle High School. Her family also resided in Kailua, where she attended Kailua High School and later the Church College of Hawai‘i.

She met her husband George Kaluhi Dela Cerna of Kahana Valley, a National Guardsman in 1957–1958 and had eight children. They are George Jr., Qwen Kehauanani, Gordon Ikuka, Gaylynn Keahiwahamanaveselahokalani, Lee Polanipo, Lelbi Keekekoiakilakihana’apo, Lyvonne Puakolellig’il’il and Lydia Annie Puualaninemekeloh aleulakolapaolina‘ole Derna Cerna. She also has fifteen grandchildren.
Pualoke as she is known by many, retired from the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawai‘i in 1992, where she shared her talents of hula and her cultural expertise for nearly thirty years. Her husband retired as a Supervisor for the City and County of Honolulu, working many years in Kalua, Hawai‘i.

The art of hula was introduced to Pualoke in Keaukaha at four years old and she was tutored from the old “tutu’s” and continued throughout her life. Those she acknowledged were Lucy Kanuhaoluna, Alice Namakelua, and Kawena Puuk, all three being cousins. She went back to Keaukaha every summer to learn from Auntie Edith Kanaka’ole.

In her later years, Auntie Pualoke has spent many hours in the fight for native Hawaiian foster children, that CPF recognizes the Kupuna Councils set-up in each moku. Her belief is that our keiki remain in the homes of our Hawaiian ‘ohana. She also has spent many hours with the homeless and those on the ‘oi ‘o‘ana coast in teaching them the arts of our culture.

Attached is a copy in Auntie Pualoke’s own handwriting where she documents all the years she has spent in learning and teaching the hula. Alongside are the names of those she has learned her art of hula and those who she holds close to her pu‘u ‘wai in her years of learning not only the hula, but those Hawaiian cultural values that she shares with many today, especially those who she holds dear to her.

More recently, also attached is her desire to continue to serve her community in Kahana Valley, where she has spent 52 years of her life.

Ko ‘olauoa Hawaiian Civic Club is proud to submit her name as our nominee for the Kukui Lama Ku Award for her many years of service to the movement of self-determination and sovereignty for our native Hawaiians or as she would say our “kanaka maoli” and also their kuleana land rights. Most of all, in the last six plus years as the cultural specialist for the Ko ‘olauoa Hawaiian Civic Club, for the Ko ‘olauoa Hawaiian Civic Club and for the O‘ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. KHCC would like to thank her for her sharing of those arts and crafts and hula implements, which only one who has that knowledge can share with all.

Kaua‘i Council
Aunty Catherine Kaliko Kalehua O Panaewa Tai Hook Ham Young Pfeiffer
Hanalei HCC

Aloha Kalou,
We, the members of the Hanalei Hawaiian Civic Club, are honored to nominate our Kupuna Catherine Kaliko Kalehua O Panaewa Tai Hook Ham Young Pfeiffer, or Aunty Cathy, for the prestigious “Kukui Lama Ku Recognition” Award for the year 2009. It is with the highest level of heartfelt gratitude, that we nominate Aunty Cathy who is so special and dear to our community, and the people of Kaua‘i.

Born to Henry Kalani and Annie Kupua Tai Hook of Wainiha, Kaua‘i. Aunty Cathy is the eldest of seven children. It is from her parents’ influence that she learned the tradition of hula and community service. Her father’s sister Mary La’iehe Haumes, raised her throughout her early years through adolescence on Oahu. She participated in the ROTC Program while at Farrington High School on Oahu.

Throughout her lifetime she has managed and/or owned various restaurants and food establishments. She decided to trade her love of the food business for another love close to her heart, Kalo, farming and cultivation.

She is one of several individuals who helped to organize the Hawaiian Farmers of Hanalei (Hanalei Inc.). They developed the Waipa Project, which is now managed by the Waipa Foundation. Today, Waipa currently hosts one of the largest Farmer’s Market experiences on Kaua‘i. The Hawaiian Farmers of Hanalei also operate a poi mill that is still used today for the local community. Aunty Cathy is an active Kupuna at the Bishop Estate owned “Ahupua’a of Waipa”, as she is present every Thursday to help perpetuate the art of Kalo Farming and poi making for young and old alike. Through the National Tropical Botanical Gardens at Limahuli she cares for the lo‘i site and is an active member of Makana ‘ana o Makana.

Aunty Cathy is also a beloved Kupuna and respected Kaua‘i host for the Polynesian Voyaging Society and the Hokule‘a. During the years when the Hokule‘a voyaged through the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, accompanied by Jean Michael Couleur and NOAA. Aunty Cathy and her ohana hosted them at Black Pot Farm. This proved to be an amazing representation of Aloha as she coordinated the provision of food, shelter, lodging, entertainment and activities for the entire crew one summer, for an entire month! When asked how and why she did it she humbly replied, “We are Hawaiian and that is what we are doing. We give and everything comes together. We need to support everything Hawaiian and preserve our oceans and roof for the future generations”. That’s how Aunty Cathy is. She is a wahine of action, and someone you can count on to support all that is Hawaiian.

Aunty Cathy has also been called upon to share her mana o to stop the desecration of Native Hawaiian burials of the lwe o Na‘au. Not only has she been active with the community here at home, but she has traveled many times to Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, and New York as a Hawaiian Cultural ambassador.

Longtime supporter of the ancient Hawaiian sport of canoe paddling, Aunty Cathy also enjoys fishing, surfing, and la‘au. Her four sons, Richard, Warren, Danny, and Shainldin Ham Young, have blessed her with 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Her numerous nieces, nephews, and hanai ohana have also been beneficiaries of her aloha.

Aunty Cathy embodies the true spirit and values of the native Hawaiian Kupuna-Aloha, love and respect for God, our natural world, and one another; Malama-caring for one another and all aspects, and kuleana, knowledge to the betterment of this native homeland and its native Hawaiian people. She is one who has perpetuated and practiced the Hawaiian values and traditions all her life. She has enlightened us with her flame that shines over bright. Our lives have enriched because of her.

Mahalo ke Akua,
Stephanie Brown
Edited by N. Yokotake

Aunty Annie Kawehinanionapua Hashimoto
Hanalei HCC

Aloha,
It is with great pleasure to have Annie Kawehinanionapua Hashimoto be honored as a recipient to receive the “Kukui Lama Ku” award. Annie has been an active member of the Hanalei Hawaiian Civic Club for 50 years, 15 years as secretary, 20 years as Board of Director, Director for Kaua‘i Council for many years. Annie has attended 49 conventions except for 1 convention.

Annie, born February 1, 1923, second eldest daughter to Henry Kalani and Annie Kupua Tai Hook of Wainiha, Kaua‘i. Annie is married to Thomas Hashimoto a fisherman, throw net maker, retired taro farmer and retired landscaper. They have 7 daughters, 15 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Annie recently retired from National Tropical Botanical Gardens at Limahuli. Through NTBG-Limahuli Gardens a project formed under Makainaina o Makana reopened Lo‘i’s on land owned by the State. Chipper & Haoulie Wichman, Jack Hashimoto, Thomas & Annie Hashimoto, Presley Wanu, Murphy Maka, Jr., Moku & Jeff Chandler worked on this project with archeologist to reopen the lo‘i’s. Annie and Tom cared for the kalo they have planted, harvested, made poi and shared with their ohana and friends.

Aunty Annie Kawehinanionapua Hashimoto
Prince Kūhiō Award Nominees
Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club

Ainahau O Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club

Koʻolaulea Hawaiian Civic Club

Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club

Pualeilani Award Nominee
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Pacheco ‘Ohana
Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club

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Kaiulani Hess
Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club

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Hawaiian Civic Club of Waimanalo
Kalanianaʻole Award Nominees
Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club Member for Service to the Community At Large

Steve Smith & Jennifer Taylor
Piʻilani Hawaiian Civic Club of Waiʻalu uado

Theodora “Tee” Fertado
Anahui Kawila Hawaiʻi O San Diego

Benson Lee
Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club

Patricia Kahokuhealani Colburn Brandt
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu

Moana Healiʻi De Mello
Hawaiian Civic Club of Waimanalo

Kakoʻo ‘O Kalanianaʻole Award Nominees
Outstanding Non-Hawaiian For Service to the Hawaiian Community

Gloria Kawelo
Waiʻanae Hawaiian Civic Club

Monte Hess
Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club

Kulia I Ka Nuʻu Award Nominee
Outstanding Native Hawaiian (Non-Civic Club Member)

Malia Craver
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu

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WORKSHOP AND COMMITTEE SPEAKERS/ FACILITATORS
Ku‘e Petition Plan: Dr. Lynette Cruz, President, and members of the Ka Lei Maile Ali‘i HCC; Dr. Keanu Sai, Professor, University of Hawai‘i; Kalani Akana, kumu, Hālau Hana Hei; Brother Bertram Historical Photo Exhibit: Chaminade University & the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Pedometer Challenge: Megan Fong, Papa ‘Ola Lōkahi’s Pacific Diabetes Education Program Health Screening: Suzette Kaho‘ohanohano and Hui No Ke Ala Pono; Lau Kanaka: restoring Native Hawaiian Identity: Ku‘ualoha Ho‘omanawanui, Assistant Professor of Hawaiian Literature, English Department, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, Na‘u Kamali‘i, Papa ‘Ola Lōkahi; and Pi‘ilani Smith, Papa ‘Ola Lōkahi; Census 2010: Ioane Ho‘omanawanui, Partnership Specialist

Preservation & Protection of Hawai‘i’s Native Species from the Devastating Effects of Invasive Species: Pat Bailey, Kuhea Parachuelles, Dawn N.S. Chang; Ali‘i’s Diplomatic Missions Phase 2: Julie Coleson, member and Darlene Kehaulani Butts, President, Ke Ali‘i’i Maka‘Aiinana HCC; Kalo: Kinolu O Kane: Jim Cain, Jerry Konanui, Ke‘eau moku Kapu; Ka Ohana Kalaupapa: Sol Kaho‘oalahala; E Ola Ka ‘Olelo Hawai‘i: Alohilani Okamura and panelists from the University of Hawaii, ‘Aha Punana Leo, and Kula Kaiapuni; Na Wai ‘Eha: Exploring the Four Sacred Waters of Maui: Luana Kawa‘a; E Mau Ke ‘Ea O Ka ‘Aina I Ke Pono o Ke Aku: Bula Logan; Ohe Hano ‘Ihu: Anthony Natividad; O Wai Oe? (Who You?): Jade Danner, Clyde Namuo, Jon Osorio, Na‘iwi Wurdeman; Restoration Plans and Future of Kaho‘olawe: Members of the KIRC; OHA Strategic Plan: Stanton Enomoto; Love/Hate Relationships with the Tourism Industry: Peter Apo and Pat Brandt; DoD Protocol: David Sanborn and Michelle Mansker; Youth Forum:

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