

General Membership Meeting
Thursday, May 23, 2019

6:30 p.m.

Hālawa District Park Gym

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Refreshments to be provided courtesy of
General Membership

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Ka Leo o Ka Pelekikena . . .

Aloha e nā hoaloha,

Spring is here, the soothing cool and makani envelope us, while the warmth of the sun crawling across the sky each day, brings energy to nā pua (flowers), that gift us with their beauty and wafting scents. How fortunate we are that we live in Hawai‘i, where we can be grateful not only for the



bounty of nature, but also for the legacy left us by nā ali‘i who cared for their people, for the education of nā ‘opio, for the care of kūpuna, for wāhine and future generations, and for a Kingdom assuming its rightful place in the international arena. Ours has always been a people of integrity, of girth, creativity and ingenuity. Today, we will not settle for less, and live values that guide us in how we relate to others, “aloha kekahi i kekahi, a malama kekahi i kekahi”, to love, honor, respect, and care for each other. As elected individuals who you have selected to conduct the work so important to perpetuating the legacy of Prince Kūhiō and his support for the Hawaiian Civic Club movement, the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club Board of Directors, honor you as those who hold us accountable to high standards, and to openness, honesty, and transparency.

Your Board of Directors and Committee Chairs have worked diligently, to assure you that as members you receive the quality of service we have committed ourselves to, when we accepted the roles given to us. Through activities such as Ali'i Sundays joining other HCC's, the Hō'ike'ike at the Bishop Museum, and the Prince Kūhiō Parade through Waikīkī, the PHHCC participated to maintain a presence and to share the 'ike of who we are as a Hawaiian Civic Club.



Pelekikena Ku'umeaaloha with her dog Kaua at the Prince Kūhiō Parade. Kaua is a therapy dog who regularly visits at the Lunalilo Home in Hawai'i Kai, where 'Anakala Roy Benham calls Kaua "My cutie pie", as 'Anakala Roy and other kūpuna gently pet and delight in feeding "our Ua", treats.

As Webmaster and Historian, Koa Melcher is working to upgrade the website assuring that all written text is of the highest quality, that graphics are relevant, and that easy accessibility is assured for current membership and any others wanting to learn about the PHHCC. With consultation from his colleagues, committed to providing their expertise, Koa is guiding the technology that will allow the PHHCC's website to be of a quality we can all be proud of.



“The PHHCC deserves to have a website that is up to date in appearance and technology such as those of any professional corporation”, says Koa, “and it is my intention to make that happen”.

Koa comes to the PHHCC with very impressive and expert credentials that include a Masters in Engineering which he is putting to good use at the U.S. Naval Information Warfare Center as the Project Engineer of the Small Drone Logistics Nano Technological Development Military Construction. In addition, Koa has a passion for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math, and readily participates in outreach to students in middle and high school, and at the college and university level, to share his expertise with them to encourage them to pursue STEM-related careers. If that is not enough, Koa has also recently been accepted into the UH Manoa Ph.D. Engineering program.



Emmalani Makepa-Foley, PHHCC’s Health and Wellness Chairperson, and also a la‘au lapa‘au practitioner and instructor at UH Mānoa, Kapi‘olani Community College and Windward Community College, as well as at Lyons Aboretum in Mānoa, is committed to sharing her ‘ike on plant-based solutions to maintain healthy lifestyles, and reversing the health adversities that plague many of our kanaka maoli. Recently, at the PHHCC General Membership meeting in April, Emma shared her expertise on la‘au lapa‘au, with everyone sampling a drink made of tumeric, for health and cleansing of the body. With some members expressing an interest in eating healthier, we can all look forward to Emma’s guidance of how to prepare to transition to healthier plant-based diets that will lower cholesteral levels, blood pressure, address weight issues, and impact the way we take care of our precious bodies.

The 2019 PHHCC Scholarship Committee is coordinated by the efforts and expertise of co-chairs Annelle Amaral, former Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs President, and a Commissioner with the Hawai‘i Paroling Authority, and Nani Espinda, Program Coordinator of the Papa Ola Lōkahi Native Hawaiian Health Scholarship Program, and formerly with the



Kamehameha Schools as Director of the Native Hawaiian Higher Education Program, and their committee members: Mililani Keli'ihō'omalū, who was formerly involved at UH Manoa with administering scholarships through the Associated Students of UH (ASUH). Mililani is a Social Worker with the Hawai'i State Department of Public Safety. Dr. Lelemia Irvine, another committee member, who himself went through school by becoming expert at navigating the scholarship application and essays process, and then teaching other students the how to's of this often challenging process, is a Physics professor at West O'ahu, and holds a Doctorate of Philosophy in Civil and Environmental Engineering. Finally, Ku'umeaaloha Gomes, MPH, who retired from the UH Mānoa in December 2017, after 27 years in the Office of Student Affairs as Director of Kua'ana Student Development Services, where she annually administered \$1 million in scholarships to students of Hawaiian ancestry, will soon, with the approval of the PHHCC Board of Directors, be releasing new and upgraded policies and procedures for the administration of scholarships to benefit those in higher education who take advantage of funding through the PHHCC. The scholarship application has been posted to www.PHHCC.weebly.com

Outreach to PHHCC membership is extremely important as we strive to assure that everyone is kept informed and current on events and activities that the PHHCC is participating in. Through the efforts of Communications Chair Deedee Maika (see her and Doreen Rabago, featured in an article in this edition), and the cadre of seasoned Board Members including Chrissy Anjo, Alberta Low, Lorna Pacheco, Kau'i Kaleo, Momi Philips, and Kēhau Pe'a, who enthusiastically participate in making phone calls, our PHHCC members are being kept informed of upcoming activities. Deedee shares, "What I like about the work that I am doing as the Communications Chair is being able to help keep our members informed. Sending reminders and passing on information and updates makes an impact and I'm happy that I'm able to contribute

to this”. Being the humble person that she is, Deedee also credits others who help with the work of outreach.

In an effort to reduce operating costs of the PHHCC, Board Member and Sergeant-at-Arms Montie Hess led a team of others to visit the site of a storage facility, where at an annual cost of \$3,304, the PHHCC rented space to house items that had been stored there for many years. After carefully scrutinizing the items and conducting an inventory, Montie’s team determined that much of the storage contents could either be junked or offered to membership for sale, and with a minimal amount of items that could be restored, it was determined that the storage rental space could be significantly reduced amounting to a savings of about \$2000 a year.





“It is meant for us to determine how we look at and carefully analyze how we use our money for operating costs”, says Montie Hess, as in his stately and firm manner he informs the PHHCC Board of the storage inventory results.

The storage inventory team, asks you to review the itemized list below to determine if there is anything that belongs to you. Please inform Doreen Rabago at 455-4387 or Deedee Maika deezmaika@gmail.com if you recognize your item. Deadline for response is June 15.

- 2x wooden tables 9x4 with folding legs (very old and heavily used)
- 2x wooden tables 9x4 without folding legs but with 4 wooden saw horses (very old and heavily used)
- 4x white plastic tables 9x4 with folding legs (good condition)
- 1x white plastic table 6x4with folding legs (good condition)
- 1x medium size standing wooden table 5x3 (bad condition)
- 1x small standing wooden table 3x2 (bad condition)
- 2x large wooden saw horses (fair condition)
- 2x large wooden slates (6x2) (fair condition)
- 1x manual shave ice machine (bad condition)
- 1x plastic outside sink (fair condition)
- 1x large white tent 10x20 with poles and corner, side angle holders (good)
- 1x large grey tarp 10x20 (good condition)

Unclaimed items will be offered for sale, with PHHCC membership having first prioty.



Board members Koa Melcher, Tina Andrade, and Ku'umeaaloha Gomes, listen attentively to presentations.

Recently, in Kane'ōhe at the Papahāna Kua'ōla Project in beautiful Waipao, members of the PHHCC Board of Directors and Committee Chairpersons attended a full day retreat, facilitated by your President, with the purposes of building cohesion, allowing for discussion on our PHHCC values and vision, learning about exercising civic engagement through the commitment to substantive resolutions that address issues focused on improving the quality of life of our lāhui Hawai'i (Hawaiian people). Participants enjoyed the time they spent together, commenting that it was worthwhile and more retreats to develop the leadership Board members and Committee Chairs should be held. "This retreat was very informative, and I understand why we needed to do this. I liked that we learned about substantive resolutions, what those mean, and how to do them", said Board member and Chaplin Tina Andrade, who is also supporting submitting a Substantive Resolution on Homeless Keiki Safety for the O'ahu Council-sponsored Convention in July.



Board members learn about the values, purpose, and function of the AHCC from First Vice-President Julian Keikilani Ako.

Your Board of Directors also approved an internal audit to be conducted by Board member Dan Kalili, to review fiscal records beginning with 2017, and working backward, after it was brought to our attention that the 501(c)(3) status of the PHHCC had been rescinded in 2011 by the Internal Revenue Service, which means that General Excise Tax had not be filed since 2011 and earlier, and since 2011 coming forward into 2017.

Your President, together with Dan Kalili, Treasurer and Budget and Finance Chair Alberta Low are working hard to unravel the fiscal hihia (entanglement) and to work with the IRS and State Tax Department to determine what our responsibility is to assure that we are in compliance with Federal and State tax requirements on revenues generated. With the approval of the BOD the General Excise Tax for 2018 was recently paid. In the interim, PHHCC has become a member of the Council Native Hawaii Association



which allows the PHHCC to take advantage of CNHA’s fiscal sponsorship, as we reapply for 501(c)(3) tax exempt status.

As the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AHCC), under the direction of President Hailama Farden, works to formulate its policy on harassment that includes the prevention of retaliation, your PHHCC BOD also having a commitment to accountability and transparency, was recently confronted by two harassment complaint letters written to the President and Board of Directors, citing a particular Board member, for a pattern of inappropriate, rude, judgemental and confrontive harassing behaviors. Upon further discussion, it was also determined that other Board members had also been contacted by this Board member by phone or through emails after votes on particular decisions did not go her way. This person’s behaviors were substantiated by other members of the Board who expressed concern and raised their collective voices of accountability to the values of respect and integrity expected of all members of the PHHCC, and also committed to not condoning any kind of divisive rhetoric. We have confidence that all PHHCC Board members, going forward, will uphold the high standard of behavior demanded of each of us.

The work of your elected officers, and other members of the Board of Directors and Chairpersons is multifaceted, and as demonstrated in this letter to you, we have been working with our noses to the ground with a commitment to bringing to our PHHCC membership the quality of service and expertise they deserve. Mahalo for your continued support and encouragement as we continue to move forward.

Me ke aloha nui,

Kū umeaaloha Gomes

2019 Pelekikena

Dynamic Duo Demonstrates Commitment

Two individuals are making a huge difference in the PHHCC, especially with the amount of times we touch our membership, as we strive to keep you current on activities to inform and encourage your participation. Deedee Maika, Chairperson of Communications and Doreen Rabago, Events (Programs and Publicity) Chair, are featured here today, to allow for you, our PHHCC members, to become aware of these two very fine and industrious and dedicated women, who are the authors of the numerous emails you receive.



Doreen Rabago, a PHHCC Board member, is the Events (Programs & Publicity) Chairperson. It is her responsibility to plan and coordinate our PHHCC fundraisers, forward information to membership through the Communications Chair, with details specific to each fundraiser, design flyers, and encourage participation. Doreen, being sensitive to the needs of members, has designed options for participation that include on-site participation, or

solicitation of items, or even the choice of donating money to purchase much needed supplies. Doreen is a very energetic individual who is often difficult to keep up with. She is also a Board Director for Mālama Loko Ea Foundation, located in Haleʻiwa. Working until the wee hours of the morning is not uncommon for Doreen. She is a child of the 60's, which means

growing up being aware of diversity, working hard, and being engaged in numerous activities. For Doreen this meant sewing classes, Japanese reading and writing, piano lessons, karate, cooking, learning shorthand and typing, and even hunting. A graduate of Mililani High School, Doreen currently is a Notary Public, and also possesses a Cosmetology degree. Doreen is proud to say that she has participated in seven consecutive marathons and three half marathons. As a Board member of the PHHCC, Doreen is committed to the work of the PHHCC, and shares "I would like to know that being a part of this HCC will allow me to express my thoughts and my ideas, and to share my experiences".



Deedee Maika, is not a newcomer to the PHHCC, though preferring to be observer for a while she has sat on the periphery, and finally this year decided to dive into participating, by assuming the role of Chair of the Communications Committee, a significant kūleana. Deedee has picked up that ball and is running full speed with it, making great strides, as she reaches out with her email reminders to members. "I love that there is a spirit of inclusion in this outreach to members", says Nani

Espinda, as she spoke of receiving email reminders. From observer status to active member, Deedee can be found at most PHHCC functions such as Board and General Meetings, fundraisers, and at the recent Retreat held in Waipao, in Kane'ōhe. "I really enjoyed



the retreat and hearing about some of our club's history from Crissy and Alberta and how their parents and relatives were very active and that they [Chrissy and Alberta] are long time members and have remained with the PHHCC until now". Deedee travels from Mā'ili each day to her office at Kawaiha'ō Plaza, where she is the Senior Administrative Assistant to Kamehameha School's CEO Jack Wong. When not working or busy at PHHCC events, Deedee is busy with her favorite things to do, ". . . watching movies, going to concerts and shows, listening to live music, eating at different restaurants, spending time with my friends and family, watching documentaries, checkout videos on YouTube, and shopping, both in real life and virtually". Sensitively, she adds, "I also enjoy listening to people's stories".

Ke One O Kahuhihewa (KOOK): O'ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs

In a well run, through very comprehensive agenda, President Benton Keali'i Pang, tastefully and respectfully, allowed information to flow to all the HCCs present at the April 13, 2019, KOOK meeting in Mā'ili. PeeWee Ryan of the Prince Kūhiō HCC and Chair of Conventions and Meetings reported on her committees recommendation for the 2021 Annual AHCC Convention to be held at the Hawai'i Convention Center. This event will be hosted by the O'ahu Council. Discussions are underway to solidify agreements to make this event happen at the Hawai'i Convention Center, and housing at nearby hotels.

Significantly, also reported were the dates for the next **KOOK-sponsored Resolutions Workshop #3, on June 29, 2019, at KS,** and the **KOOK coordinated first Annual Convention on July 27, at the Hawai'i State Capitol.**

Kā'eo Lindsey, Chair of ke Kōmike Piliāna Aupuni (Government Relations) reported that over twenty testimonials were written and submitted by the O'ahu Council. PHHCCs Toni Lee presented a



synopsis on the Prince Kūhiō parade and presented participants with certificates of participation.

There were many other committee reports that moved quickly, and the day ended at noon with ‘ono mea ‘ai Hawai‘i, that was locally prepared.

Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs

With a reminder to Kū Hiō! Kū kanaka, kū i ke aka on nā kūpuna! (We stand in the Presence of our Kūpuna!), Pekekikena Hailama gaveled this Board meeting into session, as those who could attended sat in at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board Room, while neighbor island and U.S. Continent Hccs attended through skype, and others still were on-line. A very brief report of that meeting included: 1.) Lorna Akima, Convention Chair reminded all HCC Councils to distribute information about the upcoming 2019 Annual AHCC Convention on November 10 - 17, at the Hyatt Regency Maui Resort and Spa, in Lahina, Maui. Attendees/delegates are encouraged to make reservatons early. Room rates are \$273.45 per day; 2.) The Annual Prince Kūhiō Parade was voted on by the Board to relocate it into a Hawaiian Homestead Community, as Prince Kūhiō advocated for the Hawaiian Homestead Act, and thus beginning in 2020, it will move to Kapōlei, reportedly the largest Hawaiian Homestead community on O‘ahu.

Kū Hiō!
Kū kanaka,
Kū i ke aka on nā kūpuna!



Pictured here on Ali'i Sunday on March 17, 2019 honoring Ali'I wahine Ka'ahumanu, are Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club 1st Vice President Toni Lee with Kahu William Kaina, and Moana Sanders with Mrs. Sandy Kaina.



Left: Deedee Maika and Jennifer Gomes finally relax while listening to great entertainment after a very long fun-filled day.

Below: Miu Lan Oman, Alberta Low, and Doreen Rabago put on smiles after a successful food booth day at Hō'ike'ike 2019 at the Bishop Museum.





Order your PHHCC shirt! Use the PHHCC Shirt order form in the Center

Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalanianaʻole Aliʻi Sunday was held at Kawaiahaʻo Church on Sunday, March 24, 2019.

Born in Koloa on the island of Kauaʻi, Kuhio was an heir of Kaumualiʻi, the last ruling chief of Kauaʻi. He was named after his maternal grandfather Kūhiō Kalanianaʻole a high Chief of Hilo, and his paternal grandfather, Jonah Piʻikoi, High Chief of Kauaʻi. Like many Hawaiian nobles in the nineteenth-century, he attended the exclusive private Royal School, the Oʻahu College and St Albanʻs Anglican College in Honolulu. He continued his education abroad attending Saint Matthewʻs School, a private Episcopal military school in San Mateo, CA; and the Royal Agricultural College in England.

Prince Kuhioʻs accomplishments were many. He was elected delegate to the U. S. Congress as a Republican in 1902, reorganized the Royal Order of Kamehameha I in 1903, founded the first Hawaiian Civic Club in 1918, introduced to Congress the first Hawaiʻi Statehood Act in 1919, and introduced the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act which was signed by President Warren G. Harding in 1921.



Standing proudly in support of Prince Kūhiō Kalani‘ana‘ole at Ali‘i Sunday, are Association of Hawaiian Civic Club Executive Committee: President Hailama Farden, President, 1st Vice-President Julian Keikilani Ako, 2nd Vice President Dreana Kalili, and Treasurer Leilani Solomon, along with Ke One O Kakuhihewa President Benton Kealii Pang, along with members of numerous Hawaiian Civic Clubs, including a representative of an HCC from Makalapua. Also in attendance were PHHCC members Miu Lan Oman, Toni Lee, Jenny Gomes, Kau‘i Kaleo, and Moana Sanders.



On March 26, 2019, a service was held at Mauna ‘Ala celebrating the life of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole. There was a service held in the chapel hosted by the Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club. Ala Wai Elementary School performed mele and chants and 2 students spoke about Prince Kuhio’s Life. Manu Boyd offered a genealogical chant on Prince Jonah Kuhio’s ‘ohana. Ho‘okupu was presented by each organization present. Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club presented a ho‘okupu of a red lehua wili lei made by Brook Lee. Members in attendance were Moana Sanders, Toni Lee and Dreana Kalili. There were seven Clubs in attendance.

Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole



Commemorative Floral Parade

Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Parade was held on Saturday, March 30, 2019 in Waikīkī, with ho'okupu offered at the statue of Prince Kūhiō prior to the start of the parade.

With the theme of “Kū Hiō! Kū Kanaka! Ku i ke aka o nā kūpuna” (Stand with foresight! Be as Kanaka! Stand in the reflection of our Ancestors!), participants celebrated our beloved Kūhiō, and the legacy he left of as Congressman, statesman, and advocate for improving the quality of life of his Hawaiian lāhui.

Prince Kincaid Manokalanipo Kawananakoa, son of Quentin and Elizabeth Kawānanakoa, descendants of Prince Kūhiō, added a special honor with his presence in the Parade.

With a total of seventy-seven units in the parade, it included fifteen from the O'ahu Council, and three other Councils. Special recognition goes to Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement CEO Kuhio Lewis and his team of hard working staff, who demonstrated their expertise in organizing, outreach, and working collaboratively with others.

The Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club honored our Mitchell Pei Award Winner , Momi Phillips. Driving Momi was DeeDee Maika in her convertible. Banner carriers for our Club were Momi's granddaughter Pi'ilani And her two daughters Kama and Kau'ionalani Phillips-Reyes. President, Ku'umeaaloha Gomes, with her canine pal Kaua, rode in a second car driven by member, Mililani Keli'ihomalu.

Members of the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club that came out to help prepare and stage the parade were: Miu Lan Oman, Kau'i Kaleo, Moana Sanders, Skylr Wong, Michael Kapua, Nicolas Kapua, Brook Lee, Charles Kapua, Ronnie Nacapuy, Carol Rosa,

Will Cockett and his father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Cockett. Toni Lee was the Parade Chair!



Flowers for our decorated vehicle were provided by David Oman and Dean's Farm, Norman Kawamoto and Toni Lee. Flowers were arranged by Michael Kapua and Carol Rosa. Floral arrangements were donated to Kawaiaha'o Church for their Church services on Sunday! Mahalo to all that came out to help!

Hauoli Lā Hānau

MARCH

BUTLER, Hayden
COLEMAN, Jr., Beverly
DILL-JOHNSON, Catherine
KALEO, Kau‘i
KAPUA, Charles K.
KAPUA, Michael
LEE, Brendon
LOW, Kilohana
MAKEPA-FOLEY WONG, Chanel
PETERS, Andre
OMALZA, Aurelia
PHILLIPS, Momi
SNIFFEN, Patrick
WAINEE, Nrittini



APRIL

CHANG-HASEGAWA, Collette
HONG, Jackie
JENNINGS, Pauline
KELIIHOOMALU, Muriel
PAGDILAO, Hina
TAKAHASHI, Fay

If we did not include you or a loved one, who is an active member in good standing with the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club, please let us know to update our files. Mahalo for your kōkua.



Calling all Pearl Harbor Members: Your kōkua is needed! *Mango Jam* is coming to town, on June 21 and 22, and the PHHCC is participating! Whatever you can make with mango is welcomed!

Items made last year included: Mango Bread in mini and regular size loaves, Mango Mochi Bread, Fresh Cold Mango, Mango Jello with whipped cream, Mango Chutney, Mango Cookies, Mango Ice (a drink), Pickled Mango, Mango Mui, Pickled Onion/Mango, Mango Upside Down Cake, Sugar Free and Regular, Mango Yellow Cake with Butter Mango Frosting; sold in slices and whole cakes, Mango Cornbread Muffins, Mango Muffins, Mango Salsa with Chips, Sweet Mango Pieces, Li Hing Mango Pieces, Furukake Party Mix with Mango and Mango Jam. Bring on your onoliscious mango item! Over \$3,000, in proceeds was realized by the PHHCC at Mango Jam 2018! Let's do this!

