

**Installation Luncheon and
General Membership Meeting**

Sunday January 13, 2019 10:30 am - 2:00 pm'

801 South Street Banquet Room A

‘Ono food by: Jen’s Catering.

Music by: Nā Kani Ko’olau

Installation Officer: Ms. Esther Kia’aina

Cost: \$35.00 Adult; \$20.00 ‘Opio, 13 to 17 years.

Contact Toni Lee at 808-222-7853

for reservations and tickets.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

JANUARY 2019

DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
13	Sun	10:00am	PHHCC Installation	801 South St. Banquet Room A
18-19 -20	Fri Sat Sun	6:00pm	AHCC Board Meeting & Retreat	St. Stephen’s Seminary
21	Mon	All Day	Martin Luther King Day	Everywhere
27	Sun	9:00am	Ali’i Sunday – Prince Charles William Lunalilo	Kawaiaha’o Church 957 Punchbowl St.

FEBRUARY

DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
3	Sun	10:00am	PHHCC Board Meeting	2810 Pa’a Street
18	Mon	5:30am	Aloha Fun Run	Nimitz & Puuloa
28	Thurs	6:30pm	PHHCC General Membership Meeting	Halawa Gym



**PEARL HARBOR
HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB**
“E Paepae I Luna Loa I Ka
Mālamalama”
“**Hold High the Light of Knowledge**”
Chartered: April 16, 1964



Ka Leo ‘o ka Pelekikena . . .

Aloha mai a nā hoaloha ‘o Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club,

Hau‘oli Makahiki Hou, and may this year bring to you the love and support you need to accomplish your goals.

As Pelekikena of PHHCC, I begin my term today, January 1, 2019, and send a sincere mahalo to all of you who gave me your vote of confidence to assume this important position to lead at the helm and navigate through smooth, as well as challenging waters.

The work to sustain the PHHCC and uphold its Constitution and By Laws can only be accomplished if each of us sincerely commits to this important work, and as I assume the position of Pelekikena I reflect on the wisdom of our founder of the Hawaiian Civic Club movement, Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole, “. . . *concerning the position I have taken in recent days . . . it is for the progress of the land and for the prosperity of the Hawaiian people across this entire land*”. With these words of inspiration, I am aware that every member comes to the PHHCC with a



desire to be heard, to be valued, and to be validated. I commit to making every effort to hear you, to plan with you, to problem solve with you, to assert solutions and ideas with you, to guarantee that decision-making is transparent to you, and to reassure you that I know that I am here because you believe in me to lead with integrity, openness, and fairness, for all.

As we begin this journey, I ask for your patience and support as yes, some changes will be made. Change, we all know is challenging. I promise you that any changes that are made will be to allow for increased participation and involvement, education, and improved communication for each member of the PHHCC

Should you have any questions, suggestions, or comments, you are invited to contact me at 3vsystems01@gmail.com or call or text me at (808) 348-970. Please be sure to leave your name and contact info so I may get back to you.

Finally, I encourage all of our PHHCC members, family, and interested friends to attend the PHHCC Installation Luncheon, on Sunday, January 13, 2019, at 10:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., at 801 South Street, Honolulu. This is a fundraiser with tickets at \$35 adults, \$20 ‘Opio. Please contact Toni Lee, event coordinator at 808-222-7853 for reservations and tickets.

Mahalo a me ka ha‘aha‘a ‘o Ku‘umeaaloha

The Rise of Makali‘i Advances A Hawaiian New Year

A significant constellation, Makali‘i, known to the Greeks as Pleiades, appears each year in mid-November till possibly early February in the billboard of heavens. When it’s in view in the celestial skies, a Hawaiian new year called Makahiki commences. Hau‘oli Makahiki Hou! Happy New Year! In addition, a wa‘a was also named Makali‘i. It made its initial sailing voyage, alongside with the other two wa‘a: Hōkūle‘a and the Hawai‘i Loa, to Raiatea in Nukuhiwa and the Marquesas in 1995.



**He wa‘a he moku; he moku he wa‘a.
A canoe is an island; an island is a canoe.**

Although Makali‘i is culturally known worldwide by various names, everyone agrees that this cluster of stars is key to unlock a change in seasons. For Hawai‘i, rain is abundant. Rainbows appear in various forms. Fog and mist moisten the forest’s plant life. The ocean waves surge and the air breezes in cool weather. These signs proclaim that Lono exists, the God of fertility, peace and agriculture. For Lono is in the clouds, the ocean and in the forest.

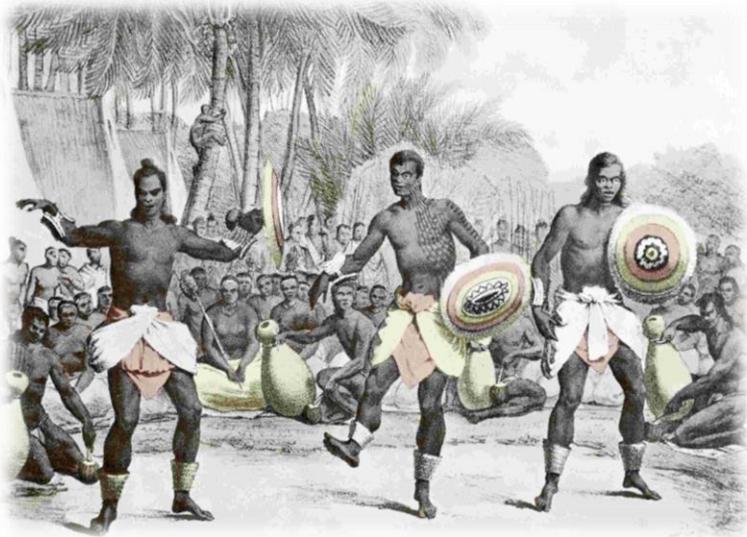
In times past, war was forbidden during particular moon phases. Hawaiians paid tribute to Lono by feasting, competing in sports, games, hula and story-telling. Although Makahiki was celebrated as a joyous

season, it was also noted to be a preparatory period for warriors, both the young and the young-at-heart, to train their minds and bodies for upcoming battles. It was a time for both the land and the people to rest, to rejuvenate existing bonds and to forge new relationships. Makahiki was also a time for people to pay taxes and offerings of their very best food and products to their chiefs.

Today, we apply the teachings of our kūpuna by embracing Makahiki as a time to show gratitude for our bounteous blessings, reflect on our achievements (and also our possible failures) and to set goals for ourselves and our ‘ohana. Therefore, as the Makali‘i constellation opens the way to a season of change, may we likewise be catalysts for good and thrive in 2019 as a proactive Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club ‘ohana.



The rising of Makali‘i at sunset commences the Hawaiian NewYear, Makahiki. Happy New Year is expressed as Lonoikamakahiki! (in honor of Lono) and in a more modern context, Hau‘oli Makahiki Hou!



Makahiki, a time to celebrate! Lonoikamakahiki!

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Ka huli au . . .

Look forward to changes with the formatting of Ka Leka Nuhou ‘o PHHCC. These changes will be implemented beginning with the February issue and will include a new Publication and Editorial Board, improved editing of articles to minimize grammatical errors, layout that allows for better flow of information and easier reading, and a new ‘Olelo Hawai‘i section.

All members are encouraged to submit articles for publication. The Publication and Editorial Board reserves the right to determine if articles are appropriate and meet the goals for improving communication, providing education, and increasing the participation of members in PHHCC sponsored activities.

Articles are due to Ka Leka Nuhou Editor at 3vsystems01@gmail.com by the first Wednesday of each month. Articles received after that deadline will be considered for the next month’s publication. Please include title, name, and contact information. All articles should be submitted in WORD format only and limited to no more than 1200 words.

PRINCESS BERNICE PAUAHI BISHOP



Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, born December 19, 1831 was honored at Kawaiaha'o Church on Sunday, December 16, 2018. The Princess was an Ali'i of the Royal Family of the Kingdom of Hawai'i and a well known philanthropist. At her death her, her estate was the largest private land ownership in the Hawaiians Islands, comprising approximately of 9% of Hawai'i's total area. The Princess was married to businessman and philanthropist Charles Reed Bishop. On October 16, 1884, at the age of 52, Pauahi died of breast cancer at Keoua Hale, Honolulu. She is interred in the Kamehameha Crypt at the Royal Mausoleum of Hawai'i at Mauna 'Ala on Oahu.

Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club Members that attended the service was Charles Kapua and Nola Nahulu, missing from the picture. In the picture is Moana Sanders, Toni Lee, Kau'i Kaleo, Kalei'aina Lee who spoke as the Kamehameha Alumni Association President and Kim Gay.

ALOHA TO PELEKIKENA CHARLES KAPUA AS PRESIDENT



Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club says Aloha to Pelekikena Charles Kapua as President and Kakau Mo'olelo Lydia U'ilani Kuie'e as Recording Secretary. Charles Kapua will become the Pelekikena Ino Nei, Immediate Past President. U'ilani Kuie'e has decided to step off the Board for 2019. Mahalo U'ilani who has been an outstanding Recording Secretary. We also said aloha to Aldo Kuie'e as Sgt-at-Arms and Moana Sanders as Hope Pelekikena 'Ekahi, Moana Sanders as First Vice President. Mahalo also to Aldo and Moana who have been a very active part of Pearl Harbor's leadership. The three of you will be missed. Mahalo for your dedication and hard work.

HERE FISHY-FISHY!



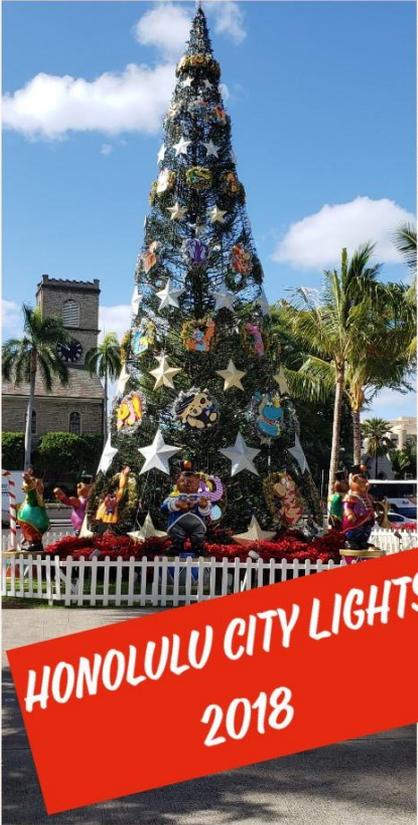
Fishing for keys was a challenge and this 6-member team managed to finish in record time! The game consisted of 5-keys per team. Each member used a 'fishing pole' made from popsicle stick (the fishing pole) attached with string (the fishing line) and a paperclip (the fishing hook). Using no hands, each team member had to fish for 5-keys before placing the keys back on the table for the next team member. Concentration & Motivation was the 'key' to winning! Pictured L-R: Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, John Pacheco Sr., Lorna Pacheco, Kimberly Gay, Moana Sanders and Nola Nahulu. Way to go members!

Reminder:
2019 Membership Renewal Fees are due -
\$25 Adults, \$12.50 'Opio.
Mail to: "PHHCC Box 66 Aiea, HI 96701"

CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAYS!



Pictured from L-R (1st Row): Dan Kalili, Ku'umealoha Gomes, Miu Lan Oman. (2nd Row): Momi Phillips, John Sr. & Lorna Pacheco, (3rd Row): Kimberly Gay, Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, Doreen Rabago and Dr. Linda Nahulu.



**HONOLULU CITY LIGHTS
2018**

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