2017 Prince Kūhiō Festival

March is here and we are involved with many events celebrating our ‘Citizen Prince,’ Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole!

We encourage all members to please mark your calendars and join us in these activities:
• March 18 - 9:00 AM Clean Mauna ‘Ala
• March 24 - 8:30 AM Mauna ‘Ala Service honoring Prince Kuhio
• March 25 - 7:00 AM Decorate our Entry for the Kuhio Day Parade. Meet at Aloha Island Mart on Kalakaua Avenue just past Ft. DeRussy to decorate our entry. Please bring leaves and florals to add to our decoration.
• March 26 - 8:30 AM Ali‘i Sunday honoring Prince Kuhio (wear uniform)

2017 Prince Kūhiō Festival Programs

Name: Pualeilani
Location: Royal Hawaiian Center
Date: March 18, 2017
Time: Saturday 2pm-7pm
Cost: Free
The Prince Kuhio Festival and Royal Hawaiian Center will deliver a family friendly immersive Hawaiian experience for kama‘aina and malihini.

Name: Prince Kūhiō Mauna’ala Services
Location: Royal Mausoleum
Date: Friday March 24, 2017
The Royal family, Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Hawaiian Home Steaders, and others gather to commemorate the life and achievements of Prince Jonah Kūhiō
(2017 Prince Kūhiō Festival Programs, cont.)

Name: **Prince Kūhiō Hoʻolauleʻa/Hōʻikeʻike**
Location: Kapiʻolani Park Bandstand
Date: Saturday March 25, 2017
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
The Hoʻolauleʻa / Hoʻikeʻike at Kapiʻolani Park features Hawaiian Civic Clubs and their members providing tasty food booths, Hawaiian arts and crafts and Free entertainment. There are also exhibits by various Native Hawaiian organizations and businesses.

Name: **Aliʻi Sunday**
Location: Kawaiahaʻo Church
Date: Sunday March 26, 2017
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Kawaiahaʻo Church is considered the "State Church of Hawaiʻi" where many significant historical landmark activities occurred. Aliʻi Sundays are among the many long and honored traditions which began about 1914. In the mid 1970's, the Reverand Dr. Abraham Akaka inaugurated these services at Kawaiahaʻo Church. Services are attended by the Benevolent Royal Societies, Aliʻi Trusts, Hawaiian Civic Clubs and the public.

Name: **Prince Kūhiō Choral Concert**
Location: Kawaiahaʻo Church
Date: Sunday March 26, 2017
Time: 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Cost: Free
Hawaiian a cappella singing is rare. This year, under the direction of choral master, Nola A. Nahulu and produced by Kawaiolaonāpūkanileo (Hawaiian Vocal Ensemble). The Prince Kūhiō Choral Concert starts at 7:00 p.m. and features groups such as Kawaiolaonāpūkanileo, Hawaiʻi Youth Opera Chorus, UH Mānoa Hawaiian Chorus and the Kawaiahaʻo Church Choir. Through each choral arrangement, the audience learns about historical places and prominent persons in Hawaiian history. The concert is free.

*Mahalo nui loa!*
President Paris’ Extraordinary Action

At the February 9th general membership meeting President Makana Paris informed members of the extraordinary action he took, without board approval or the general membership’s approval, in submitting testimony before the state legislature on Senate Bills 328 and 673. Both bills propose a constitutional amendment to amend the timeframe to renew the term of office of a justice or judge and require consent of the senate for a justice or judge to renew a term of office.

The President noted, “…extraordinary action is only taken during things that are so timely and necessary that it threatens the very existence of our civic club.” He followed up his announcement by reading, in its entirety, the testimony (below) submitted to the Senate Committee on the Judiciary and Labor (JDL).

“The Prince Kūhiō Hawaiian Civic Club does NOT SUPPORT the passage of SB328 and SB673.

The Club supports an independent judiciary. An independent judiciary is key to: a truly democratic system with safeguards against despotism; protecting the rights of the minority; maintaining a balance of powers between our branches of government; maintaining public trust in our government; and providing predictability in rulings that spurs economic activity. Moreover, an independent judiciary is critical to the enforcement of the Hawai‘i State Constitution, including its unique provisions protecting the Environment and recognizing the traditional and customary rights of Native Hawaiians.

The founding fathers of the United States of America understood that a judiciary must be able to apply the law freely and fairly for a free society to prosper. The people of Hawai‘i similarly expressed their will in the 1978 Hawai‘i State Constitutional Convention – where the delegates enshrined judicial independence in Article VI, Section 3. After great deliberation, the delegates specifically intended to insulate the judiciary from political pressures by establishing a new judicial selection committee and empowering it, in its the sole discretion, to renew the terms of judges and justices.

Subjecting judges and justices to multiple confirmations before the Senate eviscerates that intent and jeopardizes the judiciary’s ability to make decisions based solely on the letter of the law without the influence of popular politics or fear of retaliation.

Meanwhile, the judicial selection committee has proven effective in fostering both judicial independence and public confidence in judicial rulings in Hawai‘i. The committee limits the influence of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches, as well as allows for measured public input from the legal community and beyond. In so doing, the committee limits the amount of influence that any one branch has over the renewal of judges and justices.

The judiciary does not require further checks on its power, for it is sufficiently balanced with the other branches of government, given both mandatory term limits for judges and justices and the control of its funding by the Executive and Legislative branches. Mahalo for fostering a strong, free, and democratic society by guaranteeing the independence of the judiciary.”

Keone Nakoa, Resolutions Committee Chair, provided a brief update on the results of attending the JDL committee hearing and their meetings with senators. Members subsequently approved a motion to support the President’s extraordinary action.
PKHCC Retreat Helps Define Hui’s Focus

“When did you join the Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club (PKHCC)?” “What issues were present when you joined the PKHCC?” “Why are you here at PKHCC?” “What do you value about PKHCC?” These were the four questions facilitator and Oahu Council Chair Roth Puahala queried PKHCC executives and members in attendance at the February 4th Retreat in Punalu’u.

During their report to the PKHCC general membership on February 9th, the Strategic Planning Committee presented a brief report on the retreat in Punalu’u. The highlight from the report focused on the need to continue capacity building through the concepts of “Pilina” or relationships, “Kuleana” or responsibility, “Hana” or action, and “Kono” or invitation.

Facilitator Puahala and members in attendance at the retreat shared their mana’o on the experience. Member Momi Cazimero commented on her thoughts on the role of mentoring moving forward, “Very often when you talk about mentoring, it usually means the older teaching the younger…but in my experience in the last few days, I’ve learned from the young people…”

Member Keone Kuoha, whose team created the Pilina Flow Chart crafted around the question of what do you value about PKHCC, stood to provide an explanation of how the chart reflected our values, but also the strategy to engage more folks and move forward. Member Kuni Agard expressed sincere mahalo to the Strategic Planning Committee, Programming Committee and Aaron Mahi for the gifts of their ‘ike, manama, and hana that made the retreat possible. He especially emphasized the makana of a club ‘oli (next page) gifted to PKHCC by Aaron Mahi.

“The objective of the retreat, again, was to strengthen and deepen the piling of participants…engage in the collective discovery and learning of [kuleana], and then [to] launch a two-year plan [expedite this]
Ma Punalu’u
Na Aaron Mahi

This ʻōli was composed by the incomparable Aaron Mahi to inspire the work undertaken by those PKHCC members in attendance at the retreat in February.

On the moon phase of ʻolekūkolo, at the season of kaulua (we) gathered.

O ka ʻolekūkolo a ka mahina,
I ke au kaulua hui pū ‘ia ai.

(Hui)
Huki like e nā pua Kalaniā‘ole,
I nā mea noʻeau ma Punaluʻu hoʻi.

(Bridge)
Work together arduously oh those of Kalaniā‘ole, for articles of wisdom and value there at Punaluʻu.

Wafts the Moaʻe wind,
With the sweet comforting scent of līpoa.

(Pā mai ka makani o ka Moaʻe,
Me ke ‘ala o līpoa e ʻoluʻolu ʻē.

(Hui)
Poʻi ana i ka ua kīkē hala hoʻi,
luʻuluʻu i nā kumu kō Punaluʻu.

(Hui)
Thrashing is the rain “Kīkē haha,”
weighing, being down Punaluʻu trees.

A great blessing from King Kamehameha,
for his youngest brother, Keli‘imaikaʻi.

Pōmaikaʻi wale mailā ā Kamehameha,
kona kaikaina o Keli‘imaikaʻi.

(Hui)
Raised and nurtured is the son of the chief (Keli‘imaikaʻi),
the guardian over the God (Kūkaʻilimoku) Kekuaokalani.

(Hui)
Hānai kamaliʻi ʻō ke aliʻi,
ke kiaʻi i ke akua ā Kekuaokalani.

(Proud is Keʻēlikolani,
respectful care of Pauahi.

(Hui)
Haʻaheo wale nō Keʻēlikolani,
he aloha mālama o Pauahi nui.

(Bridge)
Resound the name to respond forward,
of our famous chiefs we will forever revere.

Puana ka inoa ‘eō mai ʻoe,
o nā liʻi kaulana pūlama hoʻi ē.

(Bridge)
2017 Calendar of Events

March
Mar 9 - General Membership Meeting
Mar 12 - Aliʻi Sunday, Queen Kaʻahumanu (March 17)
Mar 18 - PKHCC Clean Mauna ʻAla
Mar 24 - Kūhiō Services, Mauna ʻAla Services
Mar 25 - Prince Kūhiō Commemorative Parade
Mar 25 - Prince Kūhiō Hoʻolauleʻa/Hoʻikeʻike
Mar 26 - Aliʻi Sunday, Prince Kūhiō (March 26, 1871)

April
Apr 13 - General Membership Meeting

May
May 11 - General Membership Meeting

June
Jun 8 - General Membership Meeting
Jun 11 - Aliʻi Sunday, Kamehameha ʻEkahi (June 11)

July
Jul 13 - General Membership Meeting
Jul (TBD) - Oʻahu Council Meeting

August
Aug 6 - Aliʻi Sunday, Kamehameha ʻEkolu (August 11)
Aug 10 - General Membership Meeting
Aug 27 - Aliʻi Sunday, Queen Liliʻuokalani (Sep 2)

September
Sep 1 - Deadline, AOHCC Convention Registration
Sep 14 - General Membership Meeting

October
Oct (TBD) - Oʻahu Council Quarterly Meeting
Oct 12 - General Membership Meeting - Caucus
Oct 15 - Aliʻi Sunday, Princess Kaʻiulani (October 16)
Oct 29 - Nov 5 - AOHCC Convention, Seattle WA

November
No General Membership Meeting

December
No General Membership Meeting
Dec 10 - Aliʻi Sunday, Kamehameha ʻElima (December 11)
Dec 16 - Kalikimaka Luncheon, Outrigger CC
Dec 17 - Aliʻi Sunday, Bernice Pauahi Bishop (December 19)

*TBD will be updated as we receive the dates
PKHCC Polo Shirt

The Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club has dry fit polo shirts for men and women. Available for purchase at our General Membership meeting.

Men sizes: S - XXL
Women sizes: S - XXL
$26.00 per shirt