

**Hui Hawai'i O Utah
Hawaiian Civic Club**



Why the Civic Club?

As a unit, my family and I have been involved with the Civic Club movement in an ever expanding capacity for the past seven years. More recently we've been asked a few times why we choose to be involved with the civic club movement. For us it comes down to the word movement itself.

We've been able to experience, as well as experience first hand the very real movement and growth there is within the Hawaiian Civic Clubs as well as the impact generated not just in the communities that have clubs, but the impact on our people as a whole. Never ones

to be complacent and go with the status-quo, my 'ohana and I are constantly stimulated by the very real fact that rather than wait for opportunities to become available, Civic Clubs have the very real ability to create our own opportunities for our people and that is a beautiful kuleana. We are able to mobilize our people and create resolutions that hugely impact legislation. How many other organizations can make that claim? We are able to affect policy, and create opportunities FOR our people BY our people in each and every aspect of our lives from education, housing, to health,

scholarships, preservation of cultural sites, language and more.

Rather than just speak, through the civic clubs we can ACT and be the very best advocates possible for our people. The Civic Club movement allows us the opportunity to have one thought echo through a thousand voices. We are not figure-heads. We are not tourist attractions. We are Native Hawaiians who are deeply committed to Native Hawaiians who recognize the need to encourage "movement" and growth, and sustain our cultural connections. And we do it through our Civic Club.

Monthly Gathering

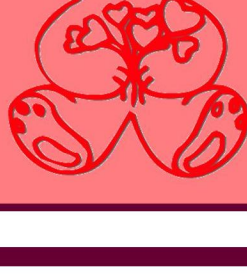
Please join us on Friday, February 15th for our club's monthly gathering! It will be held at the Columbus Center, 2531 E. 400 S. in Room 106, from 6:00 p.m. -9:00 p.m. This gathering will

be filled with fun as we introduce a new Hawaiian Language initiative designed for the entire family. In addition we'll also cover some of the issues that currently impact us as Native

Hawaiians. It's a new year so remember that we're accepting dues for both renewal and new memberships and encourage friends and family members to get involved! See flyer on back.

Executive Board

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



From all of us, we wish you and your loved ones a very Happy Valentine's day!

Lawrence Kaleo "Chingy" Milliora



"We plan on continuing the Fishing Tournament he started and it will be known as the Annual Lawrence Milliora Fishing Tournament."

He's one of the very best people I know," says Tina Cabiles-Carden, "Present tense. He's still very much with us and always will be, but now he joins our kūpuna in guiding and protecting us in a spiritual capacity for which I'm humbled and thankful. His physical strength was amazing but I believe his spiritual strength is where his true mana resides and to have him with our family spiritually is an immense blessing. On a lighter note we know he's scouting out all the prime fishing spots where he's at and just waiting for all of us so he can hold another Fishing Tournament. We plan on continuing the Fishing Tournament he started and it will be known as The Annual Lawrence Mil-

lora Fishing Tournament."

Here is his obituary as published in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on Thursday December 13th.

Lawrence Kaleo Milliora

Nov. 19, 2007
Lawrence Kaleo "Chingy" Milliora, 37, of Waianae, a Kiewit Construction employee, died in the Queen's Medical Center. He was born in Honolulu. He is survived by wife Rachael L.; parents Robert "Bobbie" and Ruth; brothers Manuel "Mano" Milliora, Steve Castro, Levi Stanley and Henry Silva; and sisters Elizabeth

"Lawae" Velacruz, Ethel "Lono" Gomes, Jonalynn Silva and Ruthie Montefalcon. Services: 11 a.m. Sunday at Mililani Mortuary-Waipio, mauka chapel. Call after 9 a.m. Burial: 10 a.m. at Mililani Memorial Park. Casual attire. Flowers welcome.

We held a remembrance service here for him and our 'ohana would like to thank each and every person who attended and shared the night with us. We are still in the process of completing the dvd shown that night and anticipate that it will be completed soon. If you attended and would like a copy please call Tina at 733-6388. MAHALO!



'ŌLELO NO'EAU

‘E LEI KAU, E LEI HO‘OILO I KE ALOHA”

-Love is worn as a wreath through the summers and winters. *Love is everlasting*

‘E LEI NŌ AU I KO ALOHA”

-I will wear your love as a wreath. *I will cherish your love as a beautiful adornment.*

‘HE KĒHAU HO‘OMA‘E-MA‘E KE ALOHA”

-Love is like a cleansing dew. *Love removes hurt*



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

Mark Your Calendars:

Thursday Feb. 7: "The Way I'm Supposed To Be" Body Adornment, Modification and Cultural Expression at the Utah Cultural Celebration Center, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Reed Hew-Len will be on the panel discussing Native Hawaiian Tattooing Traditions

Friday and Saturday, February 8th and 9th
Pacific Islander Academic Conference hosting over 70 scholars from around the Pacific and the United States. To be discussed will be issues of indigeneity, religion, imperialism, racial and gender construction and more. For more info: www.amwest.utah.edu

Friday, February 15th: Monthly gathering

with Hui Hawai'i O Utah. Come join in food, fun and friendship as we gather and share in cultural activities including discussion on community and Native Hawaiian issues. Potluck Dinner to be served. See info on back.

Wednesday, February 20: This is the deadline to R.S.V.P. for the Health Summit for Pacific Islanders, "Lengthen Your Breath Of Life" The event itself is on Thursday March 20th from 6p-9p at the Huntsman Cancer Institute. Focusing on cancer, kava effects, aging, diabetes, heart disease, and high blood pressure. To R.S.V.P. email: quencenter@msn.com

Tuesday, February 26th: Hawaiian Community Meeting. Location and hosting organization TBA.

Saturday March 15th
Community Li'au at the Columbus Center. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. tickets available at the door. Hui Hawai'i O Utah will be handling the mea 'ai, and in a new and fun twist, the Columbus Center will combine events to make it "multi-cultural" so this year they're including Asian, Hispanic and Hawaiian entertainment! Don't Miss It!! You can call the Columbus Center at 412-3217 for ticket prices and availability.



**Hui Hawai'i O Utah
Hawaiian Civic Club
Monthly Gathering**
Friday, February 15
Columbus Center Room 106
6:00 p.m.
Potluck Dinner to be served

Join us for a fun
Hawaiian Language activity,
discussion on Native Hawaiian issues
and more!!!



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Over the past six years we have been extremely active in the community with various workshops, classes, presentations, activities and more. 2008 is no different as we have MANY fun, informative and culturally stimulating activities in store.

One of our goals is the increased use of ka ʻōlelo ʻōiwi in the home. To this end we have created a fun, easy way of learning and using the language as a family. Come see how at our next gathering on Friday February 15th!

PHOTO TRIVIA CONTEST

Take a look at the following photos and see if you can name the site, as well as the location. Must include the name of the ahupua'a as well as the name of the moku where it is located. Submit your answers via email to huihawaiioutah@yahoo.com or call Tina at 733-6388. Winner will be announced on Friday February 15th at our Civic Club meeting. Winner will receive BOTH a hula bag as well as a matching ipu heke bag valued at over \$75.00. MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN. All current members of Hui Hawai'i O Utah Hawaiian Civic Club eligible with the exception of members of Hui Hawai'i O Utah's executive and board members and their households.



ARTICLE ON IOSEPA

"Standing in the old cemetery at Iosepa and gazing across desolate Skull Valley, it's hard to imagine a more incongruous place for a settlement of Polynesian Mormons. For families who had left behind fertile island homes colored with tropical flowers and lulled by warm tradewinds, Iosepa must have seemed a test of faith akin to the Israelites been made to wander the wilderness for 40 years. Indeed, the history of the turn-of-the-century settlement was short and harsh. Iosepa lasted 28 years during which it was plagued by famine, leprosy, diphtheria, scorching summers and brutal winters. Today the town's only prominent feature is a cemetery...a telling sign of what life was like there.

Now an anthropologist from New York is planning an archaeological dig to map out what Iosepa once looked like and try to piece together what life was like in the abandoned settlement. In our opinion, he should proceed carefully and with great reverence.

In Hawai'i, — where most of the Iosepa settlers came from — concepts of death and burial are culturally different from those of most Westerners. Native Hawaiians — including many who are members of the LDS church today — believe that once a person dies, their mana, or spiritual power continues to reside in

their iwi or bones. These bones were often buried near homes both to keep ancestors close and to keep the bones from being claimed by enemies of the family. Despite the presence of the cemetery at Iosepa, it's possible next summer's archaeological dig will unearth bones in unexpected places.

For this reason, and to honor the memory of the faithful saints who died at Iosepa, we would encourage Benjamin Pykles, the archaeologist who will lead next summer's dig and his team to be sure they consult with Hawaiian cultural/spiritual leaders, called kahu throughout the project. They should also look to involve as many native Hawaiians as possible in the work, including elders from the Wasatch front Hawaiian Civic Clubs and descendants of the settlers of Iosepa.

Inclusiveness is a Hawaiian value — one that should be adhered to as this important project goes forward.

Iosepa may have been a small settlement whose history was short, but to many people this forgotten town symbolizes tremendous faith and courage. We applaud the scientific effort to better understand how Iosepa once stood, but it should not come at the expense of understanding the spiritual significance of what it stood for."

This article was found in the Tooele Transcript, dated December 18, 2007 1 the Open Forum Section,

page not noted, byline: Editorial. You can search the newspaper's website at tooeletranscript.com and use the archives search page and type in Iosepa.

He mana 'o:

As part of the small group that conducted protocol last summer at Iosepa at the request of members of the Iosepa Historical Association, I've been asked what our "purpose" was.

Some assumed that we were there to ask permission of our kūpuna for the dig to proceed. As the preparations for the dig was already underway and Mr. Pykles already having secured permission for it to commence, we did not go to ask for permission. We went to ask for forgiveness. Forgiveness that we were not as vigilant as we should have been in asking for the wisdom of our ancestors prior to ANY plans being made, forgiveness for their rest being disturbed and our inability to prevent it. We asked for their forgiveness and understanding in the serious breach of cultural protocol.

In addition we did pledge to those who have gone before that as we are now aware, we would endeavor to ensure that cultural protocols are met and observed and the disturbance of our kūpuna be as minimal as possible.

Na Tina Cabiles-Carden