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“North Shore Plan” Completed

Community involvement key to future plans for more than 26,000 acres of Kamehameha Schools' North Shore land

It's a sweet island tradition. In fact, no trip to O'ahu's North Shore is complete without a stop for some world renowned Matsumoto's shave ice.

On a typical Hawaiian summer day, nearly 1,200 tourists and residents alike visit the North Shore landmark for a taste of the syrupy treat. For the past 57 years, the M. Matsumoto Store has been almost as popular an attraction as the area's big waves.

However, the historic Matsumoto and adjacent Aoki shave ice stores are located in aging buildings on Kamehameha Schools lands with poor pedestrian support.

At Matsumoto's in particular, people often wait in line in front of the store which has almost no setback, creating a less than ideal situation for pedestrians and motorists.

But help is on the way for these iconic businesses.

Kamehameha's recently completed “North Shore Plan,” conceptually approved by trustees in April 2008, calls for a reinvigoration of the organization's commercial assets in the North Shore area. Other key segments of the plan address agricultural, educational, residential, sustainability and alternative energy initiatives.

As one of seven catalyst projects of the North Shore Plan, the “Matsumoto Redevelopment” would renovate the historic storefronts and add a small



Stan and Noriko Matsumoto, owners of Matsumoto Shave Ice, and Kamehameha Schools asset manager **Kalani Fronda '88** raise a shave ice toast to the completion of Kamehameha's North Shore Plan. In September, the Hawai'i Chapter of the American Planning Association honored Kamehameha's efforts with its 2008 Outstanding Planning Award.

amount of additional retail space, parking and sidewalks.

“The near term focus for Kamehameha's commercial assets in Hale'iwa is to improve the areas that are dilapidated and other areas where a few of the buildings are falling apart,” said Kamehameha Schools asset manager **Kalani Fronda '88**.

“The area where Matsumoto and Aoki in particular are located requires our attention first.

Improvements here will demonstrate our

willingness to be an active member of the community by recognizing the icons of the North Shore and investing our resources to feature them.”

With more than 365,000 acres of Hawai'i real estate, Kamehameha Schools is the largest private landowner in Hawai'i and uses funds generated from these lands to support its educational programs and services.

agricultural lands (5,500 acres are usable) — fed by surface waters from the ma uka area, as well as groundwater — that produce crops with about 2,500 acres currently in diversified agriculture.

The 2,000 acres of land along Kamehameha Highway includes some agricultural land but is the region's primary residential and commercial area. Hale'iwa Town, the area's commercial core, serves

“Because we are a Hawaiian institution, we wanted to be culturally and spiritually sound and carry out this effort in a pono way.”

- Kalani Fronda '88, Kamehameha Schools asset manager

In its land stewardship throughout Hawai'i, Kamehameha focuses on the values of education, culture, environment and economics with a healthy community at the center of these inter-related values.

These five values and the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015 provided the foundation on which the North Shore Plan was based.

Kamehameha owns 26,200 acres of land on the North Shore.

The upper 15,000 acres are conservation lands in a mountainous area that is also a significant watershed. Below the conservation lands are 9,000 acres of

more than 10,000 residents and 2.5 million annual visitors to the North Shore.

How best to strengthen Kamehameha Schools' assets on these lands over the next roughly 15 years — while keeping intact the area's “country” island lifestyle — was the task at hand for Kamehameha planners.

Guidance on maintaining the character of the region was found in the existing North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan and the Waialua Town Master Plan put together by the City and County of Honolulu.

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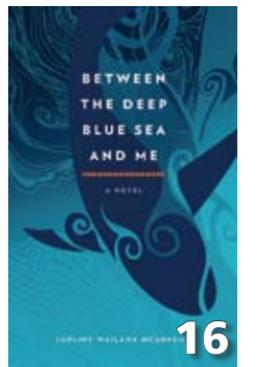
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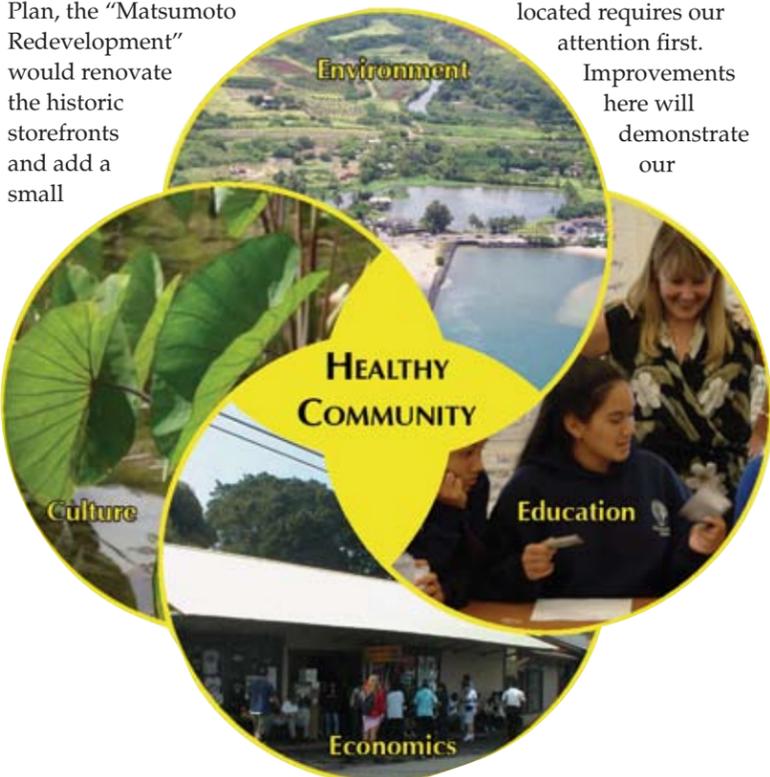
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With a healthy community at its center, Kamehameha's “Five Values” guide its land stewardship efforts.



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Mālama i ka 'Āina

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70



On O'ahu's beautiful North Shore, Kamehameha Schools owns more than 26,000 acres of land. Ranging from conservation, agricultural and rural lands, this vast area makes up one of the largest ahupua'a and watershed areas on the island.

It is our kuleana to mālama these lands, allowing us a wonderful opportunity to honor the legacy of our princess, Ke Ali'i Pauahi.

After two years of careful planning and thoughtful discussion with the community, Kamehameha Schools is set to carry out the North Shore Plan. It calls for sustainable land management reflecting 'ike Hawai'i and the creation of a healthy and abundant gathering place for future generations.

The North Shore plan aims to pump new energy into the business district, spruce up roads and infrastructure, and restore the Native Hawaiian way of life.

This is possible through Kamehameha's holistic approach to its land stewardship programs throughout Hawai'i. At the heart of this system are several important components — education, economics, environment, and culture — interconnected by a healthy community, which lies at the core of this set of values.

By blending these values together, Kamehameha builds a strong foundation to mālama these precious lands in perpetuity.

Like our ancestors did hundreds of years ago, we will cultivate the lo'i kalo. We will harvest gardens of food for our 'ohana. We will maintain the fishponds and sacred sites.

We will continue to provide hands-on opportunities to haumana, teaching them land stewardship and eco-cultural education that inspire the spirit and stimulate the mind.

As we take care of our 'āina, we ensure that our keiki will be taken care of.

I mua kākou me ka lōkahi, ke kūpa'a, a me ka maika'i.



Dancing with the Stars

From left, **Lilinoe Grube**, **Lei Medeiros** and **Anna Peahu-Huddy** belly dance their way to a "Best Overall Performance" award for the class of 1983 during Alumni Week 2008 Talent Night festivities. KS '83 also took home awards for Best Costume and Best Production. More than 1,000 alumni participated in Alumni Week, held June 1-8 at KS Kapālama.

Stern Named Executive Director of Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation

On Aug. 1, **Kalei Stern '89** assumed her role as executive director of the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation.

Stern, who oversees a staff of five, is responsible for leading and managing KAPF's \$13 million endowment which includes more than 100 donor-supported scholarships and corporate partnerships.

Stern brings an array of expertise in the area of fund development, and came to KAPF from the Hawai'i Community Foundation, where she served in a variety of capacities including director of philanthropic services, director of donor services and senior scholarship officer.

"I am truly honored to be at a place where I can help to further Pauahi's vision," Stern said. "The key to building strong donor relationships, and partnerships with community groups, is the ability to create long lasting and mutually beneficial relationships — finding common missions and helping people to fulfill their desires to contribute to someone else's welfare."

Stern is a graduate of the University of Southern California

where she majored in international relations.

She also has a master's in business administration from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

She is a member of Hālau o ke 'A'ali'i Kū Makani.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation is a nonprofit corporation recognized as a 501(c)(3) charitable support organization of Kamehameha Schools.

The Foundation's mission is to perpetuate the legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop by seeking and developing new and diverse sources of income to support the ever-increasing educational needs and goals of people of Hawaiian ancestry.

"I have found the people of Hawai'i to be very generous," Stern said. "Our kuleana at KAPF will be to find ways to help people express that aloha, furthering educational opportunities for Hawaiians."



Kalei Stern '89

Hawai'i Tourism Authority Awards Three Kamehameha Projects

In August, three Kamehameha Schools initiatives were highlighted at the Hawai'i Tourism Authority's 17th annual "Keep it Hawai'i" recognition awards.

The awards are presented to individuals, organizations and businesses committed to the perpetuation of the Hawaiian culture.

Kamehameha Investment Corporation, the for-profit arm of Kamehameha Schools, was presented the highest accolade, the Koa Award, for its "Ho'iho'i Kūlana Wahi Pana — Restoring Sacred Places" project which includes the complete restoration of three significant heiau.

"Ho'iho'i Kūlana Wahi Pana" encompasses numerous projects including the restoration of the Ke'ekū, Hāpaiali'i and Mākole'a heiau, documenting the mo'olelo of Keauhou and Kahalu'u, plane table mapping of Kapuanoni heiau, the creation of the Keauhou Kahalu'u Heritage Center and the Puana ka 'Ike Lecture Series.

KIC is responsible for the cultural assets and planned development of Keauhou Resort which includes two hotels, a shopping center, two golf courses, timeshares, residential and resort

condominiums and single-family residences.

KIC was credited with recognizing the need to restore ancient sites as a means to preserve the cultural significance of the area around the resort, allowing for a balance between success of a business and the need for attention to significant cultural resources.

A Kāhili Award was presented to the Royal Hawaiian Center, owned by Kamehameha Schools, for its Hawaiian cultural programming at Helumoa in Waikiki.

RHS was recognized for creating a sense of nohona Hawai'i at the center.

A Lehua Maka Noe Award was presented to the Hawai'i Forest Industry Association for its Ka'ūpūlehu Dryland Forest Volunteer and Outreach Program.

The program is helping to restore a very rare dryland forest located on Kamehameha land in Kona.



Ka'iwakīloumoku Takes Flight

KS Kapālama Hawaiian historian **Kawika Makanani '66** leads trustee Nainoa Thompson, Laura Thompson (wife of the late former trustee Myron "Pinky" Thompson), CEO **Dee Jay Mailer '70**, trustee **Robert Kihune '55**, trustee **Douglas Ing '62** and KS Kapālama headmaster and president **Michael Chun '61** in a procession to the symbolic kīko'u (turning of the soil) during the June 11 groundbreaking celebration for Ka'iwakīloumoku, Kamehameha's Hawaiian Cultural Center. Construction is scheduled to begin early next year near the parking lot adjacent to the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Heritage Center at KS Kapālama.



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KS Maui Honored by Maui Electric for Energy Efficiency

In September, Kamehameha Schools Maui was named to the Maui Electric Company (MECO) Energy Efficiency Hall of Fame, which showcases leaders in energy efficiency to inspire others to follow.

KS Maui has invested in energy efficient lighting, air conditioning, window tinting, motors and pumps. This translates into more than 23,000 barrels of oil, or more than 13 million kilowatt hours, saved since 1999.

In addition to its "green" facilities, the campus has a simple TSO policy — that is, Turn Stuff Off.

"We are diligent about turning lights and air conditioners off when facilities are not in use," said KS Maui Campus Operations director Carl Alexander.

"We recently installed

energy-efficient light fixtures in our gyms. They have proximity sensors that automatically turn lights off when the venue is not in use. We're also installing the sensors in lavatories, conference rooms and other periodic-use spaces."

Alexander said that all of the campus operations staff members have played a critical role in implementing the TSO policy.

"Ed Torres, our Operations team leader at the elementary and middle schools, recently wired some of the campus lights to run off solar panels. And Dave Kraker, our High School and Athletics team leader, has led the campus in evaluating, purchasing and installing energy-efficient technologies."

Kamehameha's drive toward energy efficiency is part of an overall philosophy on

sustainability.

"We believe that Kamehameha Schools is uniquely positioned to be a leader for sustainability in our communities," said **Walter Thoemmes '84**, KS Facilities Development and Support

director.

"Reducing our ecological 'footprint' is a foundation of our sustainable philosophy, so increasing energy efficiency and pursuing renewable energy opportunities are core commitments we are making."



Facilities project manager **Wendy Lee Cook '84**, KS Maui headmaster **Lee Ann DeLima '77**, Campus Operations team leader Dave Kraker, and Campus Operations director Carl Alexander accept the award from MECO president Ed Reinhardt and MECO commercial account manager David Tester.

Ola Ka 'Āina, Ola Nā Hawai'i

As the land lives, so do the people of Hawai'i

To learn more about unique local efforts putting conservation, land stewardship and cultural practices to work, tune in to 'Ōiwi TV, digital cable channel 326, to watch on-demand "Huaka'i 'Āina Ho'oilina: Exploring the Lands that Sustain Us."



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



The hardworking crew of KGMB9's popular "Āha'i 'Ōlelo Ola" wind down after putting the finishing touches on another engaging news segment. Standing in back, from left: Scott Kanda and Benny Anthony. Standing foreground: **Leah Kihara '92**, **Na'alehu Anthony '93** and **Kehau Fernandez '94**. Seated: **Amy Kalili '89**. Kneeling: **Bryson Hoe '05**.

Waking Up, Hawaiian Style

Kamehameha Schools alumni lead the way in creating first Hawaiian language news broadcast on KGMB9

It's about 7:30 a.m. and "Sunrise on KGMB9" prepares to broadcast its final half hour of the morning starring Native Hawaiian sights and sounds, with a little twist.

This unique morning news segment, "Āha'i 'Ōlelo Ola: Messenger of a Living Language," delivers the news completely in Hawaiian.

'Āha'i 'Ōlelo Ola debuted in March 2008, in conjunction with KGMB9's airing of the 2008 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest. The segment features luna ho'okele (executive director) **Amy Kalili '89**, as special correspondent of what KGMB9

signals on the field in Hawaiian.

"This experience has allowed me to get out there and meet and talk to people and see all the various venues, efforts and environments where Hawaiian language is being used," Kalili said. "What we try to do is show the relevance of Hawaiian language to all these different environments and these different stories taking place."

Heather Giugni '72, co-executive producer of the 2008 Song Contest, served as the catalyst for 'Āha'i 'Ōlelo Ola. She started the discussion of the potential project with KGMB9, just weeks before the March 14 Song Contest event.

"This was a huge oppor-



"This was a huge opportunity to get the language on commercial television on a daily level."

- Heather Giugni '72

it adds to the value of Hawaiian language speakers who are outside of the school system."

It takes a dedicated team of professionals to produce the two-minute segment that runs daily on "Sunrise on KGMB9." The group includes Kamehameha alumni who previously worked

in the hustle and bustle, and sometimes chaotic world of Hawai'i's television news stations.

"It takes half a day to shoot a story, and then you come back and log the interviews, both in English and Hawaiian," said **Na'alehu Anthony '93**, who man-

"What we try to do is show the relevance of Hawaiian language to all these different environments and these different stories taking place."

- Amy Kalili '89

calls the first program of its kind on local television news.

The segments cover Hawaiian-themed activities, like 'Aha Pūnana Leo's efforts to keep the Hawaiian language alive, a feature on a member of the Aloha Festivals Royal Court, coverage of Queen Lili'uokalani's birthday celebration or a report on a varsity football team that calls its

tunity to get the language on commercial television on a daily level," said Giugni, president of Juniroa Productions.

"I was so proud to have been able to be part of that and to be able to see the continuation of the Hawaiian language into mainstream media. It creates a whole new audience, a whole new awareness and more importantly,



Heather Giugni '72 and 'Aha Pūnana Leo's **Hiapo Perreira '92**, make final edits to the day's script before KGMB9's taping of the show.



ages the overall story production and is a former news cameraman for KITV.

"You write the story. If it's in English, it gets translated by Amy, so that's another half day of work. Amy records her voice-overs, and then it takes several hours to edit the story. Add in more hours for subtitling and then finalizing the video."

Anthony compares the experience to running a newsroom. Joining him on the production are **Bryson Hoe '05**, **Leah Kihara '92** and **Kehau Fernandez '94**.

"I've realized that through going out and doing these stories and seeing people's reactions, it's such a good thing," said Fernandez, a former news producer with KITV. "People are telling us, oh my gosh, it's about time. It's not just a job, it's about doing something to better the Hawaiian community, a value that Kamehameha Schools instilled in me as a student."

According to KGMB9, 'Āha'i 'Ōlelo Ola is a proven hit with viewers.

"We've received tremendous input from viewers and others worldwide," said Chris Archer, KGMB9 news director. "After airing for the first time back in March, it almost instantly generated buzz and garnered attention locally, nationally and internationally."

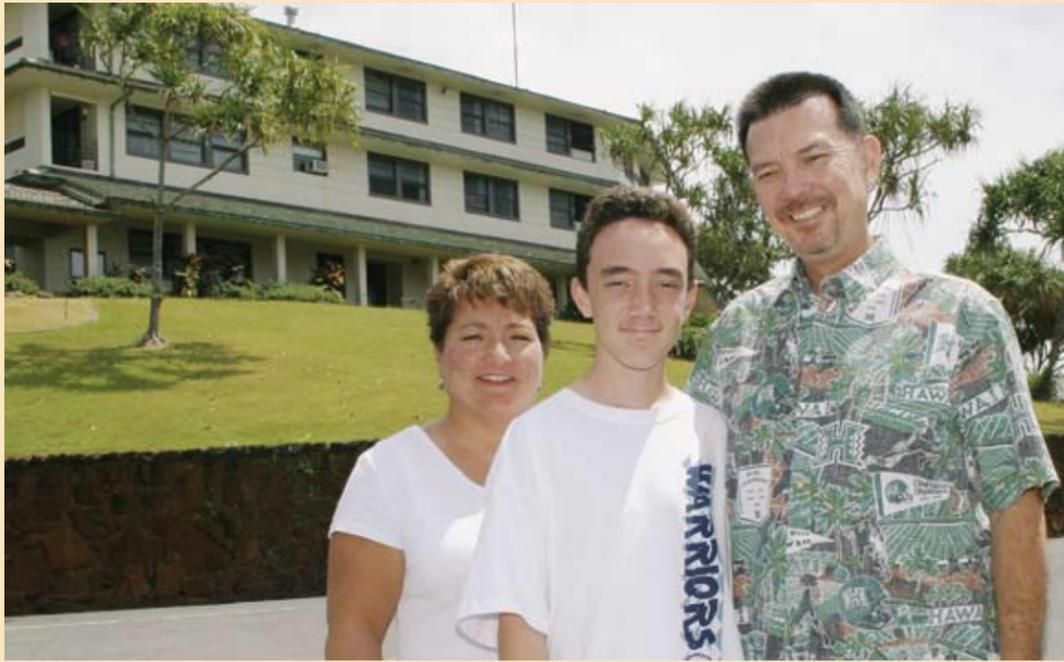
The May 2008 Nielsen ratings reflect those sentiments. After less than a year on the air, "Sunrise on KGMB9" continues to show considerable growth. The program is the most watched news at 5 a.m. and places a solid second behind the KHON Channel 2 morning news between 6 and 8 a.m.

"People are very appreciative," Kalili said. "I was in the credit union the other day and this lady working there was so cute, she came up to me and said she watches the segment every morning. She said 'thank you so much' and that's the type of reaction we've been getting."

"There seems to be a cross-section of people who are enjoying it, and for me, that's awesome."

On The Cover

'Aha Pūnana Leo director of communications Lilinoe Andrews (left) celebrates another successful video shoot with the 'Āha'i 'Ōlelo Ola production crew (from left) Na'alehu Anthony '93, Kehau Fernandez '94, Scott Kanda and Amy Kalili '89. 'Āha'i 'Ōlelo Ola is made possible through a collaboration with 'Aha Pūnana Leo and Palikū Documentary Films, a production company owned by Anthony.



The Command family — Mary, Iokepa '11 and Bobby — says caring dormitory advisors helped smooth the transition from Kona to Kapālama.

From Kona With Love

Parents of a first-year Kapālama boarding student reflect on their Kamehameha Schools experience and offer advice to other KS parents

by Bobby and Mary Command

It started with hopeful ambivalence in August 2007, and ended with elation and a huge sigh of relief in May 2008.

And in between, we experienced every emotion imaginable as the parents of a first-year Kamehameha Schools boarding student from Captain Cook, Kona.

Trust us. It wasn't easy letting our firstborn go away to school.

When the acceptance letter arrived after the grueling and months-long testing, interview and waiting process, we knew in our souls that this was right, that Iokepa Command '11 belonged at Kamehameha, and that he was fortunate to earn and receive this opportunity.

Boy were we unprepared for what happened in August, that first day of orientation.

All the excitement and exuberance of attending Kamehameha for Kepa had lost its sheen as it became apparent that we were going home and he wasn't. Call it the closeness of small town living.

"I made a mistake," was one of the clarion calls we received for weeks. "I don't think this is for me," was another. "I want to come home," yet another.

This is where "tough love," even for the most reluctant parent, kicked in. We all knew this was right: he was where he belonged — he just didn't know it yet.

It took the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana to make this

"It took the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana to make this work."

work, beginning with his dormitory advisors. **Keolu Bento '76**, **Noel Baker '73** and **Sherman Thompson '74** were invaluable in helping Kepa to adjust not only to his new "home" life, but to reassure him that what lay outside of Liholiho dorm wasn't so bad.

And with time, we all learned that it wasn't.

Yes, classes were different and more difficult than he was accustomed to, but they weren't insurmountable. Yes, he initially knew few people outside of his Kona circle but he made friends, even with day students.

Volleyball is Kepa's passion, and making the team went a long way in helping him feel like he belonged. Slowly, he found his niche and took to heart what we repeatedly told him during the rough times and continue to tell him: appreciate where you are and why you're there.

We whole-heartedly believe Kepa is where he belongs, and are proud and grateful that he is blessed with this opportunity.

Sure, it wasn't perfect and there were bumps in the road, but the bumps were there to teach us something. What we've learned is that you have to trust those you have

entrusted your child to: the dorm advisors, his teachers, his counselors, and his coaches.

Our advice?

Get to know the people now responsible for your child. Attend Open House and introduce yourself to your child's teachers. When in town, visit his dorm and talk story with his advisors. Meet his coaches and attend his games. Get involved with your island's ATP.

Log on to KS Connect. Don't supply stationery, stamps or anything self-addressed. You'll get them back, unused, at the end of the year. Upgrade your cell phone plan, instead, especially the text messaging part.

And always begin and end each day with a phone call. An "I love you" and "I am proud of you" really keeps you connected.

Now that year one is under our belts, what we believed from the beginning is validated: Kepa is where he belongs thanks to the foresight and generosity of Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Kepa is thriving and loves where he is. "I do appreciate where I am and why I'm here," he now says.

Kamehameha Schools' parents Bobby and Mary Command are both University of Hawai'i journalism graduates. Bobby is the senior staff writer for West Hawai'i Today and Mary is a teacher at Konawaena Elementary School.



He Leo Alaka'i

A VOICE OF LEADERSHIP

Kamehameha Schools Pilot Program Increasing Access to Quality Education

Pauahi Keiki Scholars—Kindergarten Program Offers Scholarships to Other Private Schools



Dr. Rod Chamberlain, Kamehameha Schools Vice President for Campus Strategies



Joy Kono, Kamehameha Schools Director of Financial Aid and Scholarship Services

by Dr. Rod Chamberlain and Joy Kono

This past year, Kamehameha Schools provided financial aid to more than 1,800 Native Hawaiian children in pre-kindergarten classes. This support helped to prepare these students for kindergarten across the state through Kamehameha preschools and through more than 100 accredited preschools as part of Kamehameha's Pauahi Keiki Scholars (PKS) preschool program.

And yet, as those children move up to kindergarten, Kamehameha Schools has only 160 kindergarten openings each year at its campuses on O'ahu, Maui and Hawai'i.

With this as a context, we explored ways that we could help increase access to private school kindergarten. And, while a wide variety of options have been

discussed over the past 20 years, in the last two years these conversations have resulted in action with the development of Kamehameha's Pauahi Keiki Scholars-Kindergarten (PKS-K) scholarship program.

The PKS-K program, which builds on the success of our PKS preschool program, was launched in October 2007.

Kamehameha Schools has identified more than 120 private schools located across the state that can serve kindergarten children.

The schools include church-related as well as independent schools, and are in communities with large numbers of Native Hawaiians.

The first three years of the PKS-K program have been designed as a pilot to increase access to educational programs to more Native Hawaiian children and allow for refinements in the



Kamehameha's Pauahi Keiki Scholars-Kindergarten program builds on the success of the Pauahi Keiki Scholars preschool program. In fiscal year 2007, 850 keiki were presented \$4.4 million in financial awards to attend preschool as part of the Pauahi Keiki Scholars program.

The families whose children have been given awards have created "chicken skin" moments with their comments, grateful for another private school option for their children.

PKS-K Program at a Glance

The Program

The Pauahi Keiki Scholars Kindergarten (PKS-K) program provides need-based tuition assistance to kindergarteners attending participating accredited non-Kamehameha private schools in Hawai'i.

Who Can Apply

To be eligible for the scholarship, a child must be accepted to a participating private school in Hawai'i.

Scholarship Amount

Scholarship amounts are determined using a sliding scale based on the school's tuition and the estimated amount each family is able to contribute. There is a \$6,000 cap per student. The tuition balance (what is not funded by KS or the participating school) is paid for by the child's family.

How to Apply

- Complete a Kamehameha Schools PKS-Kindergarten (PKS-K) scholarship application form at the same time as applying to the private school admissions. KS PKS-K scholarship applications will be available in December 2008 at www.ksbe.edu/finaid or at the KS Applicant Services Center on the first floor at Kawaiaha'o Plaza. Signed copies of your 2008 tax documents and 2008 W-2/1099 statements are needed to complete the application process.
- Complete a School and Student Services Parents' Financial Statement form online at www.nais.org/financialaid/sss. Be sure to input Kamehameha Schools' school code, 2930. This form is to determine your estimated family contribution or your ability to pay for your

child's education. Paper forms are available at the KS Applicant Services Center.

- Mail your PKS-K application and tax forms to KS, and submit your "Parents' Financial Statement" form online or by mail.

Application deadline: Feb. 28, 2009 for 2009-10 School Year

- PKS-K applications must be postmarked and mailed to KS on or before this date. Mail to:

Kamehameha Schools
Applicant Services Center
567 S. King St., Suite 102
Honolulu, HI 96813

- Your "Parents' Financial Statement" form must be postmarked and mailed to "School and Student Service for Financial Aid" or submitted online on or before this date. Mail to:

SSS PFS (ETS)
P.O. Box 37147
Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7478

More information

For details on the program and a current list of participating schools visit www.ksbe.edu/finaid, call the KS Applicant Services Center at (808) 534-8080 or (808) 541-5300 or e-mail finaid@ksbe.edu.

Kamehameha Schools' policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. To be considered under this preference policy, PKS-K applicants must verify their Hawaiian ancestry with the KS Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center. For more information, visit the Data Center Web site at (www.ksbe.edu/datacenter) or phone (808) 523-6228.



program in the future.

Future refinements will consider the number of scholarships awarded (240 awarded in pilot year 2008-09), additional “entrance” years (beyond kindergarten), and clarifying community service expectations by recipients.

Families can apply for admissions and financial assistance at eligible private schools in their local community, and also apply to Kamehameha Schools and for financial aid from Kamehameha Schools (for more details, please see sidebar story).

Once invited to attend the eligible private school, Kamehameha Schools would evaluate the financial need of each family and determine the amount Kamehameha would award annually per student up to a maximum of \$6,000.

Families with the most need would be given priority. Then, so long as the student maintains financial eligibility, enrollment and progress, Kamehameha Schools would continue to support this student through high school graduation.

The results have been wonderful!

In March 2008, as the Financial Aid and Scholarship Services (FASS) team reviewed applications, they were overwhelmed that they received more than 600 applications. This is more than twice the initial applications for the first year of the PKS program.

The families whose children have been given awards have created “chicken skin” moments with their comments, grateful for another private school option for their children.

More than 50 Hawai‘i Association of Independent Schools private schools have accepted students who received a PKS-K award — and more than 40 percent of the students in the PKS-K program this year are in small community schools with tuition under \$7,000.

Kamehameha Schools has made available the 240 scholarships for the initial cohort of PKS-K students, who began school in August 2008. This number is 50 percent more than the total number of spaces available in the Kamehameha Schools campus kindergarten program.

In the last issue of I Mua, one article described how Kamehameha Schools was increasing the number of indigent children served by the campuses in furtherance of the Will of our princess.

PKS-K is one more program focused on serving our financially needy families — and one that will improve the “well-being and capability” of the Native Hawaiian people.



Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao ‘ohana. Front row, from left: Candace Lenchanko, Elena Kahiapo, Tanyelle Nahulu, Charmaine Lyons, Ku‘ulei Peterson, Jerusha Hew Len, Randel Bollig, Kathy Leong. Back row: Dan Kitashima, Ikaika Vinta, Micah AhSui, Chablis Paris, Moana Medeiros, Alvin Parker, Keolani Alejado, Leah Peterson, Michael Sarmiento, Charles Soon.

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Impacting Nānākuli Charter School

by R. Moana Mendoza Medeiros ‘93

Iwork as the elementary vice-principal for Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao Public Charter School in Nānākuli.

We are so proud of the work all of our students, faculty and staff have collectively achieved year after year at our growing Hawaiian charter school.

Recently, we have had Kamehameha graduates continue to live the legacy of Ke Ali‘i Pauahi. We count it an honor to call each of these individuals a member of the Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao ‘ohana.

K. Keolani Parker Alejado ‘94 recently completed her first year as our Title I Reading teacher servicing grades K-6. For the past three years, Keo coordinated our Ho‘opa‘a after school tutorial program. In July, Keo graduated with honors with a master of arts in secondary education from the University of Phoenix.

Jerusha Hew Len ‘93 recently completed her first year as a kindergarten teacher. She started as an educational assistant in 2006. In July, Jerusha was honored at the University of Phoenix commencement exercises as the graduate candidate “Student of the Year.”

Jerusha was enrolled full time in the graduate program, and gained guardianship of her niece and nephew all within the past two school years. She still maintained a 4.0 GPA and graduated with honors with her master’s in elementary education.

Dan Kitashima ‘71 joined Ka Waihona this school year to service K-8 as our math resource teacher. Dan is transferring from the Department of Education and brings with him decades of invaluable mathematics teaching experiences, which he achieved at Wai‘anae High School and Pearl City Highlands

Intermediate School.

Alvin N. Parker ‘71 has been our principal since 2002. Currently, he sits on the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement as the chairman, is a board member of the Hawai‘i Teacher Standards Board and is the chairman of the Charter School Review Panel, the authorizer of charter schools in the state of Hawai‘i.

We count it an honor to call each of these individuals a member of the Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao ‘ohana.

Alvin is also a crew member for the Hōkūle‘a with the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

Candace Lenchanko ‘02 joined Ka Waihona last school year as a middle school math teacher. **Kathy Leong ‘93** joined us as well last year as our elementary counselor servicing K-5 students. Kathy transferred from the DOE with more than five years of teaching and counseling experience.

Charmaine Hara Lyons ‘90 transferred from the DOE last year. She taught fifth grade and gave birth to a brand new baby boy last fall.

Attwood Makanani ‘71 came on board as a cultural historian practitioner last year.

He is a mo‘olono of the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana and has shared his experiences with Makahiki on Kaho‘olawe with our faculty. Attwood is also a crew member aboard the Hōkūle‘a.

Michael Sarmiento ‘93 came on board last year and taught sixth grade. This year, Michael is our curriculum developer for grades K-8. Previously, Michael taught at Makaha Elementary School for more than five years.

J. Ku‘ulei Hirakawa Peterson ‘96 has been a volun-

teer parent since 2003 and has worked as an educational assistant for our kindergarten and second grade classes.

In May, Ku‘ulei graduated with honors from Chaminade University and earned her bachelor’s in elementary education. She is now teaching fourth grade for us.

Chablis Paris ‘03 joined the Ka Waihona team last year as an

educational assistant in the Title I Reading program.

Tanyelle Alsadon Nahulu ‘99 has been promoted to accounting clerk in our administration office.

Other Kamehameha Schools graduates (we have a total of 26!) working with us at Ka Waihona include:

Micah AhSui ‘97, teacher

Randel Ha‘o Bollig ‘87, educational assistant

D. Makana Ching ‘95, teacher

Keli‘i Marrotte ‘93, teacher

Leah Peterson ‘00, teacher

Charles Soon ‘72, teacher

J. Ikaika Vinta ‘98, teacher

Elena Kahiapo ‘03, educational assistant

Roberta Waiialae Searle ‘65, chair, local school board

Nicole Darakjian Souza ‘89, treasurer, local school board

Ken Williams ‘77, board member, 501c3 Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao

Keith Chang ‘89, board member, 501c3 Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao

Albert Silva ‘48, board member, 501c3 Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao



No Ke Kaiulu

ABOUT THE COMMUNITY



Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha charter school students (from left) Wailani Sutton, Keoki Strickland, and Kaleialoha Kanahele-Shintani enjoy a classroom lesson with kumu Ethel "Lu" Niheu Koerte '78. Kamehameha Schools supports 14 Hawaiian-focused Department of Education charter schools through its Ho'olako Like program.

Supporting Public Education

New Kamehameha Schools division aims to assist teachers and Hawaiian students in Department of Education schools

Currently, about 85 percent of Hawaiian keiki attend Hawai'i's Department of Education public schools, translating into some 60,000 Native Hawaiian students.

While Kamehameha Schools continues to serve an ever increasing number of

Hawaiians each year — and has 5,400 students enrolled on its campuses on three islands — there is no mistaking the fact that the overwhelming majority of Hawaiian students are to be found in DOE classrooms.

If Kamehameha is to continue to fulfill its mission of

"Our presence in Hawai'i's public schools is meant to be a support system for our 'ohana beyond Kamehameha's walls."

- Dr. Shawn Kana'iaupuni '83

creating educational opportunities for Hawaiians, then it must find ways to collaborate with the public schools.

To that end, the Public Education Support Division (PEdS) — a relatively new Kamehameha Schools' department — has been created to do just that. **Shawn Kana'iaupuni '83, Ph.D.**, is the division's director.

"In the next 40 years the number of Native Hawaiians in public schools will double," she said. "Supporting teachers and students in public schools is key and isn't new to Kamehameha. However, the research for the past 50 years sends a strong message — that there's still so much more we can do."

Kana'iaupuni and her staff comprise PEdS, which was

established in late 2007 to better support Native Hawaiian children in public schools.

PEdS infuses resources and technical support into the Hawai'i public education system, focusing on both conversion and Hawaiian-focused start-up charter schools.

In addition, the division supports induction and professional development programs to enhance teacher capacity within the state and help build family and school relationships.

PEdS also helps coordinate Kamehameha Schools role in Nā Lau Lama, a statewide initiative to improve academic outcomes for Native Hawaiian students in public schools.

In a renewed sense of commitment to reach Native



Kea'au High School teacher Cynthia Tanaka loves to bring color into her life. Tanaka took part in last year's successful debut of the Kahua teacher education program on Hawai'i island.



Hawaiian students in the DOE — as well as their teachers and families — PEdS offers support in four key areas: strengthen Hawaiian-focused Charter (HFCS) and Immersion Schools; invest in Hawai'i's educators; build family and school relationships; and support collaborations that benefit Hawaiian students.

PEdS supports 14 Hawaiian-focused start-up charter schools through the Ho'olako Like program which provides \$1 for every \$4 the state provides, or currently \$1,500 per student in these schools.

This same funding formula applies to conversion charter schools, which are supported through the Ho'okāko'o Corporation.

Ho'okāko'o Corporation is a 501c3 organization which supports the three conversion charter schools — Kamaile Elementary School in Wai'anae, Kualapu'u Elementary School on Moloka'i and Waimea Middle School on Hawai'i island.

Kamehameha Schools also provides funding for Ho'okāko'o administrative costs in support of their efforts.

"We also work with schools to supply technical assistance and development through advocacy and research; support instructional improvement and cultural wellness; and assist the charter schools in meeting basic facilities needs for current and expanded enrollment so they can direct their energy toward educating keiki," Kana'iaupuni said.

PEdS' Teacher Education and Professional Development (TEPD) department seeks to strengthen the public schools' capacity to deliver effective, quality educational services to

improve the wellness of Native Hawaiian learners.

"Directly supporting educators and administrators will create a multiplier effect," said **Walter Kahumoku III '79**, Ph.D., TEPD director. "In turn, we will indirectly extend our reach to positively impact more Native Hawaiian public school learners and families."

TEPD launched the "Kahua" (foundation) program in 2007.

This program focuses on retaining teachers who are interested in teaching Hawaiian students, as well as Hawaiian educators and community-based educators who have the potential to become positive role models for Hawaiian students and who understand and integrate place-based, culturally relevant, Hawaiian methodologies into their classrooms.

"We want to retain highly qualified educators and help those who have the potential to be strong role models for our Hawaiian keiki."

- Dr. Teresa Makuakane Drechsel '71

"Investing in our educators will be the key to keeping them," Kahumoku said. "TEPD looks to recruit and retain skilled teachers and leaders by providing in-service opportunities, and leadership and indigenous education."

"We want to retain highly qualified educators and help those who have the potential to be strong role models for our Hawaiian keiki," said **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel '71**, Ph.D., TEPD's community development senior analyst.

"We work closely with the DOE, charter schools and other

Kupuna **Verna Mae Ako Branco '53** demonstrates the proper technique for weaving a lauhala pen holder during a 2007 Kahua workshop for Hawai'i island teachers. Branco is the Kahua community/cultural mentor coordinator for the island of Hawai'i.



educational organizations to develop and implement programs like Kahua that use place-based, culturally relevant Hawaiian educational strategies to provide school and community support for educators — in turn creating a positive learning environment for Native Hawaiian students."

Thirty-five teachers in the

pated in the August 2008 Kahua orientation with more than 140 other teachers from Windward District schools. Greeted and taught by the 33 families that live in the valley, Kalauokaae'a-Kahele said she rediscovered a part of herself she feels she's lost over the years.

"My culture is everywhere. In the lo'i, on the 'āina, in the sky and ocean and I never really stopped to appreciate all the wonderful things it can offer," Kalauokaae'a-Kahele said. "Through this experience I see how important it is for me to incorporate our Hawaiian culture into my classroom."

PEdS also plans to develop a third strand of public school services, one that recognizes the vital role family and community play in the education of keiki, especially those of Native Hawaiian ancestry.

The new initiative would seek to build the connections between teachers, administrators and families, as children's first educators.

"Our hope is to see more schools whose first obligation is to its students, families and community members and, in turn community members who are part of the schools in their community and who advocate for their children's success at school," Kana'iaupuni said.

In collaboration with Kamehameha's Program Development & Dissemination Division, the new program will support family and school connections by working with teachers, administrators, kūpuna and other community members to create school outreach plans and activities based on shared values, cultural relevance and successful strategies.

"Our presence in Hawai'i's public schools is meant to be a support system for our 'ohana beyond Kamehameha's walls," Kana'iaupuni said.

"We're committed to collaboratively support public schools by building capacity through its teachers, students, families and communities throughout our state."



New public school teachers participating in the Kahua Induction program offer a ho'okupu at Ka lua pele (Halema'uma'u) during a seminar held in October of 2007. The program assists new teachers in understanding how to teach local students using a cultural-community based approach. Historic, culturally significant sites near the teacher's schools are chosen by Kahua staff members to train the teachers.



Kamehameha Schools Completes North Shore Plan

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Recommendations suggested in the Hale'iwa Town Plan, developed by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, were also key.

"It was important that we respect the previous planning efforts and didn't try to develop or establish something that was outside of those parameters," Fronda said. "We've taken an active role in making sure that we continue to know the pulse of the community, know what is happening at the city level and respect what's already been said and done."

It could be argued that the finest aspect to the North Shore Plan was the process that led to its development.

Starting in July 2006, Kamehameha planners held more than 30 meetings with area stakeholders including elected and government officials, business leaders, neighborhood board members, farmers, other landowners and area residents.

A youth forum involving Waialua High School students and 3,000 surveys mailed to North Shore households were also used to gather community input.

"We traveled to all ends of the moku, meeting with whoever would allow us to meet with them," Fronda said. "We wanted to make sure there was an open and comprehensive process, so we invested a lot of time prior to starting the plans in getting to know the mana'o from the community.



Area residents, kupauna and business owners helped shape the North Shore Plan. From left, Kamehameha asset manager **Kalani Fronda '88**, **Lavina Silva Agader '68**, Jack Jenkins, **Betty Ellis Jenkins '45**, Stan and Noriko Matsumoto, **Dorothy "Kanani" Mathias Awai '51**, Kawika Au, Gladys Awai-Lennox, Colleen Leong.

"From the very first, when this plan was just an idea, a vision, we were asked what we thought and we were included. I'm just so impressed with that."

- Betty Ellis Jenkins '45, North Shore resident

"We didn't want to come out with a plan and get reaction later. People are very passionate about this area, and they all have different interpretations of what 'keeping the country country' means. This was about building relationships, identifying oppor-

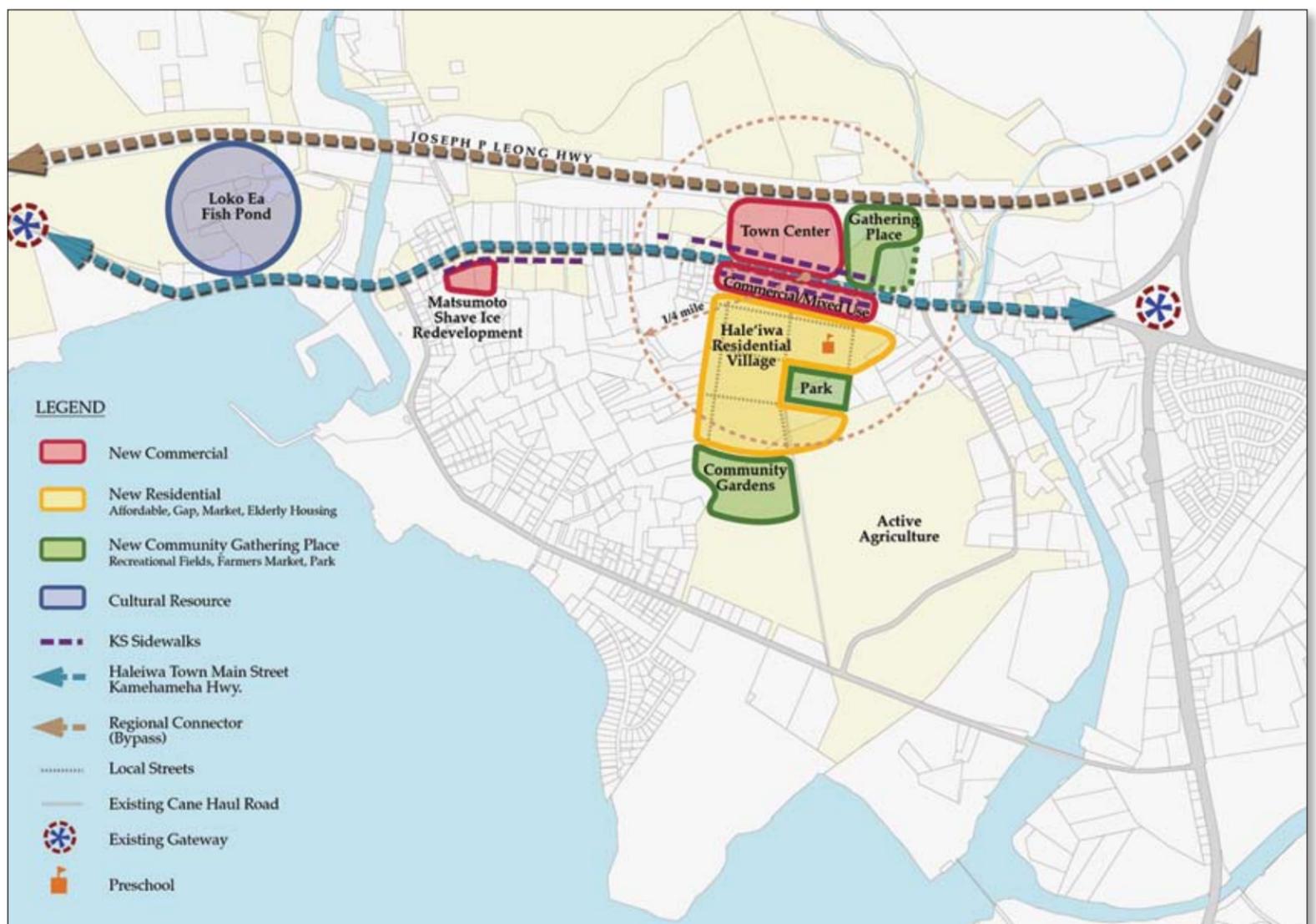
tunities and together coming up with a sustainable vision."

Following traditional Hawaiian cultural values, area kupauna were the first to be consulted in the gathering of mana'o.

"Because we are a Hawaiian

institution, we wanted to be culturally and spiritually sound and carry out this effort in a pono way. So we began the process by first meeting, talking story and praying with kupauna," Fronda said.

Aunty **Betty Ellis Jenkins '45** is an esteemed retired educator credited with starting the Department of Education's kupauna program. A Waialua resident, Jenkins said she attended nearly every community meeting involving the North Shore Plan.



Increased commercial space, a residential village, a community gathering space and a Kamehameha preschool are all part of the Hale'iwa Town plan concept.



“The whole process has been exemplary and a fine example of what it means to start with good beginning protocol with the kūpuna and community,” she said. “This has been a process of inclusion rather than exclusion.

“From the very first, when this plan was just an idea, a vision, we were asked what we thought and we were included. I’m just so impressed with that. It was, is and will continue to

be a wonderful experience. As an alumnus of Kamehameha Schools, I stand tall.”

“Our strategic plan and five values system makes Kamehameha Schools a different type of landowner,” Fronda said.

“This project is going to require much more involvement from the community as we look forward at these catalyst projects. The community is going to be involved with this to the end.”

North Shore Plan Vision Statement

Kamehameha Schools implements sustainable land management on its North Shore lands that uphold traditional Hawaiian cultural values and knowledge to create a healthy community and abundance for future generations.

For much more on Kamehameha’s North Shore Plan, please visit <http://www.ksbe.edu/nsplan>.

The North Shore Plan Catalyst Projects

Seven catalyst projects highlight the North Shore Plan. These projects are rooted in both traditional and contemporary understanding of sustainable land management, with particular emphasis on the commitment of Kamehameha Schools to uphold the principles of Hawaiian values and knowledge in its stewardship of these lands.

Loko Ea Fishpond Restoration

Located between Anahulu Stream Bridge and Hale’iwa Beach Park adjacent to Jameson’s Restaurant, the Loko Ea Fishpond has a rich history as a productive and sustainable fishpond that once produced favorite fish of the ali’i.

Currently, the land is not being leased, making it a prime location to begin ‘Āina Ulu (Kamehameha’s land legacy education initiative) programs on the North Shore.

At an estimated cost of \$300,000, Kamehameha is looking to restore the site to a productive, functioning fishpond — managed by a community entity in collaboration with Kamehameha — that will educate and provide food for people in the area. The project would be similar to what has been done with the Paepae o He’eia Fishpond group on the Windward side.

Community work days are held monthly at the fishpond, and research — archaeological, cultural and water quality studies — is underway as well. Research and community building efforts will continue for at least two years with full project implementation scheduled for 2011.

Agricultural Water Improvements

Since the closure of Waialua Sugar in 1996, Kamehameha has worked diligently to promote the continuation of agriculture on the North Shore through diversified agricultural leasing and infrastructure improvements.

The biggest barrier to re-establishing agriculture on the North Shore is water reliability. Kamehameha has already begun work to repair the 100-year-old water delivery system once operated by Waialua Sugar. The ditches lose about half their water through evaporation and seepage before reaching the lower level farm lands.

Improvements are also needed to restore the groundwater source to provide water during seasons with limited rainfall. In total, \$4.5 million in expenditures are planned for water system improvements detailed in the North Shore Water Resources Action Plan.

Alternative Energy Development

Several forms of energy production show potential on the North Shore lands.

From preliminary studies, wind energy has shown great promise for economic returns. Solar radiation levels indicate that solar energy production may be economically feasible. In-line hydropower may be possible within the irrigation system to take advantage of the significant volumes of water being transported by drops in elevation.

KS is investing \$250,000 for feasibility tests for wind, solar and hydropower energy. Wind energy will be the first to be explored with requests for proposals for a 40- to 70-watt wind system already issued.

The feasibility of the wind project will depend on a consistent source of wind, Hawaiian Electric Company infrastructure constraints and on community support to implement. So far, the North Shore community has had a favorable opinion of wind energy as it fits within the vision of a sustainable North Shore community.

Matsumoto Redevelopment

The area around the famous Matsumoto Shave Ice is part of a historic area within the Hale’iwa Special Design District that encompasses all of the properties along Kamehameha Highway.

The proposed project will begin with retaining the current square footage while addressing the needs of the historical structures, and adding 10,000 square feet of additional retail space. Additional improvements could include a wastewater package plant and a side street perpendicular to the highway leading to a parking area.

The side street would have retail shops, sidewalks and benches providing places to sit and eat shave ice while having street frontage for shopping. This will improve safety by providing ample space away from the main street, while invigorating the retail setting with pedestrian traffic.

Work is projected to start in 2009 with completion estimated in 2011.

Hale’iwa Town Center Commercial Development

Hale’iwa has been the historical center for commerce on the North Shore. The proposed Town Center Commercial Development would add approximately 50,000 to 100,000 square feet of new commercial space located on both sides of Kamehameha Highway at the Town Center location.

The majority of new commercial space would be housed in a new retail center with anchor tenants, developed between Kamehameha Highway and the Bypass Highway.

Plans include new full service drug and grocery stores, a senior day care facility, a

permanent site for a Kamehameha preschool, and a community gathering area for a farmer’s market, special events and athletic activities next to the Waialua Community Association.

Master planning will take place over the next five years.

Hale’iwa Residential Village and Outlying Residential Development

The North Shore region has had little growth in the housing stock during the past 20 years. A primary goal of this catalyst project is to accommodate existing families on the North Shore with a range of affordable housing options in the Hale’iwa core area.

Approximately 350 affordable and gap-group housing units — townhome and single-family with plantation-style architecture, have been planned for the Hale’iwa Residential Village. The goal would be to sell 70 percent of the homes at or below O’ahu’s median sale price.

Between 110 and 120 homes will be built in outlying areas near Waimea Bay and Laniākea Beach.

In Pāpa’iolo, roughly 40 homes on 10,000 square-foot lots would be built on 14 acres in the existing subdivision. In Kāpaeloa, roughly 70 homes on 5,000 to 6,000 square-foot lots would be constructed on 32 acres similar to existing adjacent homes.

It is expected that it would be at least five years before construction could begin on the homes.

Sustainability Institute

In 2007, Kamehameha Schools began examining the idea of creating a Sustainability Institute on its North Shore lands. While much discussion remains to be undertaken, the vision is that a Sustainability Institute would innovate, create, educate, research and demonstrate sustainability on Kamehameha lands.

The foundation for the institute would be grounded in a Hawaiian model for sustainable land management that upholds traditional Hawaiian cultural values and knowledge integrated with modern day science.

The vision is that physical space will be needed for classrooms, meetings, office and laboratory space. Lodging or a conference center may also be needed to support the full development of the institute.

Initial steps for the Sustainability Institute have already begun with feasibility studies being drafted. Construction would not begin for at least five years.



Affordable and gap group housing featuring plantation-style architecture are part of the Hale'iwa residential village concept.

American Planning Association Honors Kamehameha Schools' North Shore Plan

In September, Kamehameha's North Shore Plan was recognized with the 2008 Outstanding Planning Award from the Hawai'i Chapter of the American Planning Association.

The 2008 APA Hawai'i Chapter Awards Jury recognized the Kamehameha Schools North Shore Plan for its outstanding planning.

A comprehensive approach, including an excellent implementation of community-based planning techniques, results in a plan which is extremely well supported and implementable. The plan is dedicated to Hawaiian ideals and long-term goals. The use of catalyst projects is an innovative and effective way to initiate execution of the plan. The plan is in alignment with other planning proposals and is very well presented."

Here is a sampling of testimony submitted by community members in support of the APA award:

Rear Adm. (retired) Steward Ring, Waialua Resident

"Kamehameha Schools planning process for its North Shore Plan was extraordinarily successful and establishes the model for a planning process which other landowners of large amounts of North Shore properties should follow if they wish to receive support from the public."

Betty Ellis Jenkins '45, Kupuna from Waialua

"Being involved in the loop was one thing, being kept in the loop continues to amaze us with gratitude. We witness fair play, a promise to remember our Hawaiian values and ancestral practices."

Sen. Robert Bunda, 22nd District

"It is nothing short of extraordinary that the Kamehameha North Shore Plan has been so well received to date. A wide range of stakeholders have been involved from the get go and it is obvious that they feel their concerns have been taken seriously and addressed as such."

David Bramlett, Hale'iwa Resident

"The KS team invested the time — and a lot of time — to gain community involvement. And, the combination of small group sessions, larger planning charrettes, and the culminating presentation is a model to be followed. It's unique in my 10 years on the North Shore."

Scott Brewer, Owner, Waimea Ranch

"By following a blueprint of a community based plan and by including numerous residents in the planning process, this proposal has allowed for a large scale development to proceed to the implementation process with little objection, or protest from the community. This is an absolute first in this community."

Gil Riviere, President of Keep the North Shore Country, Waialua

"The process followed to develop this plan included active communication with the community and the finished product fairly represents the interests of the Trust and the public interests in Hale'iwa and Kawailoa."

Michael Stangel, Senior Pastor, North Shore Christian Fellowship

"I, along with many others on the North Shore, have been very pleased with the efforts of Kamehameha Schools as they have progressed with plans for their land on the North Shore. They have demonstrated a commitment to work with the community, spending many hours listening to our concerns, as well as creatively implementing those concerns in a feasible and effective plan."



Community workdays are held the third Saturday of every month at Loko Ea fishpond. Right, Josias Fronza '20 and Marlene Abrigo share a quiet moment at the fishpond, part of the plan's goal of connecting people within the place of Loko Ea.



Alumni Football Club Formed by Former Warriors

Former Warriors who once donned the pads and wore the blue and white of Kamehameha Schools are invited to join the newly formed Warrior Alumni Football Club.

KS Kapālama football coach David Stant and Kapālama athletic director **Kanani Souza '63** have agreed to make the first home game held at Kūnuiakea every season a night to recognize Kamehameha Schools football alumni.

Stant invited alumni players to the chapel service and pre-game meal before the Aug. 29 contest against St. John Bosco. An alumni reception was held in the Kūnuiakea classroom (field level) and special bleachers for alumni Warriors were set up on the 30-yard line.

In addition, the former players were introduced during halftime activities at the game.

The purpose of the Warrior Alumni Football Club is to: reunite former Kamehameha football players; support the current Kamehameha football program; and raise funds for a scholarship endowment at



Former Warriors at Kūnuiakea: from left, **Bill Asing '81, Doss Tannehill '68, John Agard '45, Keanu Sai '82, Keith Ah Yuen '78, Chad Mahoe '99, Darryl Ng '81, Wayne Wills '80, Kanani Souza '63, Shannon Robello '81, Russell Ka'upu '84, Annie Yamamoto '06, Malcolm Lutu '80, Buddy Hugo '80, Stewart Kawakami '87, Steve Robello '77, Casey Kunitomo '77, Alden Levi '87, Erv Kau** (athletic director), and **James McClure '87**. Photo courtesy Dayne Teves.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation.

All alumni football players are encouraged to register online so they can be contacted for future gatherings and fundraisers supporting the current KS football program and KAPF.

The Web site address is:

(www.leaguelineup.com/warrioralumnifootball).

Alumni contacts are **Casey Kunitomo '77** (kckunitomo@hotmail.com), **Malcolm Lutu '80** (mallutu@hawaiiantel.net), and **Boyd Yap '80** (yapyapb003@hawaii.rr.com).

Photos from the first Warrior Alumni Football Club event can be viewed at http://dtech.exposuremanager.com/g/st_john_bosco_kamehameha.

"Lamalama 'o Waikiki" Helps Fund Native Hawaiian Ho'okipa Scholarship

It was truly a magical night in Waikiki on Aug. 21, 2008 when the Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association (NAHHA), the UH-Mānoa School of Travel Industry Management (TIM) and Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation (KAPF) hosted a grand fundraiser at the newly renovated Royal Hawaiian Center.

The event, "Lamalama 'o Waikiki," which translates to "Glowing Waikiki," was a fundraiser to establish a new scholarship for Native Hawaiian students pursuing leadership careers in Hawai'i's visitor industry.

Nearly 400 people attended, many from Hawai'i's visitor industry, as well as representatives from the business and Hawaiian communities.

Attendees enjoyed food, drinks, entertainment and a private showing of "Waikiki Nei," a new and exciting theatrical and multimedia show that is the brain-child of entertainment executive Roy Tokujo.

"Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation was honored to partner with NAHHA and the TIM School in this worthwhile effort," said **Kalei Stern**, KAPF's executive director.



Kamehameha Schools alumni in the cast and crew of Waikiki Nei, from left: **Kamalu Miller '05, Ron Wong '92, John Iese '93, Micha McPeek '07, Kealoha Kelekolio '65, Delys Recca '04, Fred Cachola '53** and **Guyton Galdeira '04**.

"Proceeds from the event will allow us to offer a Native Hawaiian Ho'okipa Scholarship next fall. We're eager to help prepare well-qualified and deserving Hawaiian students for the leadership opportunities

Hawai'i's visitor industry has to offer."

The event raised just over \$60,000 to endow the scholarship, which will make its first award next fall.

For more information about

KAPF post-high school scholarships, visit www.pauahi.org.



Nā Mea Hoihoi

THINGS OF INTEREST

Business Award for Kapālama Fiscal Officer

KS Kapālama fiscal administrator Brian Chang was recently presented the Will J. Hancock Award by the National Business Officers Association. NBOA is an organization for business officers of independent schools. The Hancock Award recognizes those who have made a profound difference at their schools. Chang was cited for his stellar and compassionate work in assisting Kamehameha families through the financial aid process.

Reelitz Named NIRRC Director

Steve Reelitz '73 has been named the new director of Kamehameha's Neighbor Island Regional Resource Centers. With Kamehameha Schools since 1997, Reelitz has previously held positions with Community Relations and Communications, Admissions, Parents and Alumni Relations and Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. He is a former president of the Board of Presidents of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association, has served as a class representative and class parent, and is currently the president of the KSAA O'ahu Region.

Royal Hawaiian Center Completes Revitalization

In June, the two-year, \$115 million revitalization of the Royal Hawaiian Center in Waikiki was completed. The center is the single largest asset in Kamehameha's real estate portfolio. The center has been expanded from 290,000 to 310,000 square feet and now has 110 shops and 10 anchor restaurants. As part of its efforts to perpetuate Hawaiian culture, the center also hosts free ongoing cultural enrichment programs. For more, visit (www.RoyalHawaiianCenter.com).

LeBron to Lead Extension Education

In September, **Tony LeBron '71** was selected the new division director for Extension Educational Services, replacing the retiring **Dr. Juvenna Chang '60**. LeBron has served Kamehameha Schools in a variety of capacities over the last 31 years, most recently as the director of Kamehameha Scholars. He is also a former director of Kamehameha's Enrichment department, and is a 25-year veteran with Kamehameha's Boarding Department, where he was assistant director. This



Master of Business

Jewel Henderson '97 celebrates her master of business administration degree along with niece **Shanaya Henderson** and sister **Erin Henderson '04**. Jewel earned her degree with the help of an 'Imi Na'auao merit-based scholarship from Kamehameha Schools, which helped post-high scholarship recipients celebrate their graduation with a reception at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel in May. More than 500 post-high graduates earned degrees in everything from biomedical forensics to auto body repair thanks to scholarships and counseling provided by Kamehameha Schools.

past summer, LeBron earned his master's degree in educational administration from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Pieper-Jordan Named Gates Scholar

The prestigious Gates Millennium Scholars (GMS) Program has selected **Seanna Pieper-Jordan '08** as a 2008 Gates Scholar. This program recognizes 1,000 top students across the country for strong leadership, community service and academic achievement.

This year, the program attracted more than 13,000 applicants. As a Gates Scholar, Pieper-Jordan receives scholarship funds that may be renewable through graduate school.

Pieper-Jordan graduated with an academic honors diploma from Kamehameha Schools Kapālama in May and attends Yale University. Her research findings on muscular dystrophy won her top accolades at the 2008 Pacific Symposium for Science and Sustainability.

In 1999, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation provided a \$1 billion grant to establish GMS. The program has reached more than 10,000 scholars from the U.S. and abroad, since its inception almost 10 years ago.



Miss Hawai'i Teen America Le'a Kunipo '09

Kapālama Senior Competes in Miss Teen America Pageant

KS Kapālama senior Le'a Kunipo recently returned from the National Miss Teen America Pageant in Tennessee, where she garnered the Miss Visibility Award for having the most public appearances of all the delegates. Le'a is the reigning Miss Hawai'i Teen America 2008. Her social platform in the scholarship pageant was "Building self-esteem and confidence in children." She was awarded more than \$50,000 in scholarships as part of winning the state title and hopes to use the funds to pursue a degree in early childhood education.



Honoring the King

Honolulu firefighters **Kevin Mokulehua '92**, **Keone Doane '93** and **Ocean Kaowili '79** display the fruits of their labor at the King Kamehameha Statue Lei Draping ceremonies, held in June at Ali'iōlani Hale as part of the King Kamehameha Day festivities. The three, based at HFD headquarters in Kaka'ako, were selected as official lei drapers because they are Kamehameha Schools graduates. Before the fire truck ladder lowered the men to the ground, Doane touched his forehead and nose to the statue's in a traditional honi, a way of expressing his aloha to the king.



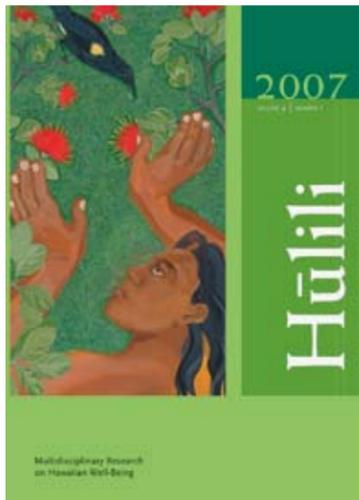
“Hūlili 2007” Available from Kamehameha Publishing

“Every journey begins with a dream, a vision that can unite others. When people come together around a set of shared values, they can achieve extraordinary things.”

So starts Kamehameha Schools’ trustee Nainoa Thompson’s 25-page essay on “E Ho’i Mau: Honoring the Past, Caring for the Present, Journeying to the Future.” Thompson’s account of his experiences with the Polynesian Voyaging Society aboard Hōkūle’a make for fascinating reading.

The piece is one of 10 essays included in the fourth volume of “Hūlili: Multidisciplinary Research on Hawaiian Well-Being.” Edited by Dr. **Shawn Kana’iaupuni ’83**, the journal is an annual production managed by Kamehameha’s Research and Evaluation department and is now available from Kamehameha Publishing.

The book is a multidisciplinary forum for current research that examines the nature, needs and strengths of Hawaiians, their families and their communities.



Through collaboration and critique, “Hūlili” fosters new connections and shared insights to mobilize greater Hawaiian well-being.

Another thought-provoking piece is by Dr. Brandon Ledward of Kamehameha’s Research and Evaluation Department titled “On Being Hawaiian Enough: Contesting American Racialization with Native Hybridity.” The 37-page essay is a mesmerizing discussion on what being Hawaiian means and asks the question “What does a Hawaiian look like?”

For your copy, visit (www.kamehamehapublishing.org) or your local bookstore.

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Open to students attending public, charter or private schools who will be in grade 9, 10, 11 or 12 in Hawai’i or the continental U.S. with courses in Hawaiian culture, history and literature.

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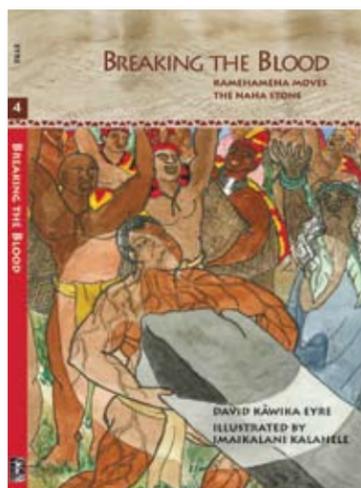
Kamehameha Publishing Releases New Book

KS Kapālama Hawaiian language teacher David Kāwika Eyre’s book “Breaking the Blood: Kamehameha Moves the Naha Stone,” has been released by Kamehameha Publishing.

A work of historical fiction, the book depicts Kamehameha’s first experiences in battle and his overturning of the immense Naha Stone.

“Breaking the Blood...” is the fourth in the Kana’iaupuni 12-book series on the life of Kamehameha.

Eyre’s books “Lumpy Poi and Twisting Eels” and “By Wind, By Water, By Wave” have both won the coveted Ka Palapala Po’okela Award presented by the Hawai’i Book Publishers Association.



Ha’i’ōlelo A Ke Kahu

KAHU’S MESSAGE



Shaping the Lives of Others

by *Kalani Wong ’74, Chaplain, KS Maui*

This summer, I was invited by nā kumu Joy and **Brandon Paredes ’92** to join their hālau, Hālau Kekuaokalā’au’ala’iliahi, as their kahu at the 33rd Annual Queen Lili’uokalani Keiki Hula Competition.

We had devotionals each day to prepare the haumāna spiritually, emotionally and mentally for what was to come. It was an honor to be given such a kuleana.

As the hālau performed its hula, I could see a bit of their kumu in each of the dancer’s motions — the way they held their stance, the positioning of their hands and even their smiles.

This, in turn, was a reflection of all the best that nā kumu’s kumu had taught them.

This is something that happens anytime we teach or train someone, consciously or unconsciously. We will leave a mark on them. Whether they are our own children, grandchildren or students, we are shaping their lives.

Kū i ka māna

Like the one from whom he received what he learned.

‘Ōlelo No’eau

And the kind of people they become is often a reflection of what we taught them or what they have seen in us.

The Apostle Paul writes in Philippians 4:8-9, “Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praiseworthy — think about such things. Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me — put it into practice.”

As we develop the lives of those under our care, may we look back at the individuals who modeled the right life for us — to Jesus, to Pauahi, to those precious teachers who cared so much for us, and put into practice those things that will bear good fruit and are praiseworthy and honoring of our Lord.



Data Matters



Measuring Culture-based Education in the Classroom

An assessment of teacher-reported data indicates that teachers across the state recognize the benefits of utilizing Hawaiian cultural beliefs and practices in the classroom, despite operating in different school settings.

More than half of teachers surveyed say that they incorporate Hawaiian or “local” examples into their curricula at least weekly.

In addition, nearly one third of teachers integrate family, community members, and kūpuna into their students’ learning experience one or more times each month.

The findings are among many of the Hawaiian Cultural Influences in Education (HCIE) study, a collaborative project of Kamehameha Schools, the Hawai’i Department of Education, and several charter schools (including the Hawaiian-focused charter schools of Nā Lei Na’auao).

The lead researchers on the project — Brandon Ledward, Ph.D., of Kamehameha’s Research & Evaluation division (R&E) and Shawn Kana’iaupuni ‘83, Ph.D., of Kamehameha’s Public Education Support division (PEdS) — seek to scientifically validate the effects of culture-based educational strategies on the outcomes of Native Hawaiian students.

Hawaiian culture — including values, practices, knowledge, and language — is the foundation for instruction and student learning in culture-based education. This model suggests promise

“The data provide new insight on how teachers use cultural relevance in the learning process and how these strategies impact student success.”

— Dr. Brandon Ledward

in reducing educational disparities between Native Hawaiians and their peers, impacting all three “Rs” in education — relationships, relevance, and rigor.

“The data provide new insight on how teachers use cultural relevance in the learning process and how these strategies impact student success,” Ledward said. “In culture-rich environments, teachers go above and beyond conventional ‘best practice’ to deliver highly relevant educational lessons.”

The findings are the result of an extensive teacher survey, which includes 600 teachers from 62 schools representing Hawai’i, O’ahu, Kaua’i, Maui and Moloka’i.

In addition to the teacher survey, the HCIE study also fielded surveys from principals, students and their parents in order to assess how culture-based educational approaches can influence not only educational outcomes, but overall well-being as well. A full report of the study is expected to be completed in Fall 2009.

R&E is sharing the study at local and national conferences as well as through the “Culture in Education” informational brief series, available at www.ksbe.edu/spi.

To receive Data Matters, an e-newsletter highlighting R&E’s new publications, send an e-mail to spire@ksbe.edu.

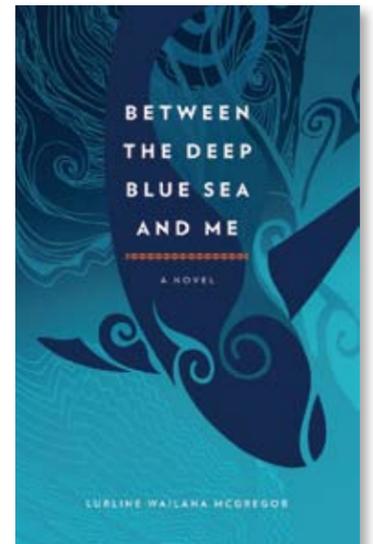
Formerly known as PASE, R&E examines Hawaiian education from a multidisciplinary perspective to inform decision making at Kamehameha Schools and to enhance awareness of Native Hawaiian well-being in the community.

“Between the Deep Blue Sea and Me” to be released in November

Moana Kawelo, Ph.D., has a promising career as a museum curator in Los Angeles. The untimely death of her father — and the gravitational pull of Hawai’i when she returns home for his funeral — causes Kawelo to question her motivations and her glamorous life in California.

“Between the Deep Blue Sea and Me” is the story of Kawelo’s struggle to understand her ancestral responsibilities, mend relationships and find her identity as a Hawaiian in today’s world.

Look for this new Kamehameha Publishing release in November 2008. Order at www.kamehamehapublishing.org.



About the Author

Lurline Wailana McGregor grew up in Honolulu in the 1950s and 1960s in a community that reflected her own multicultural background. Her career and accomplishments have been wide ranging, including serving as a staff member to Senator Dan Inouye in Washington, D.C., heading up a national public broadcasting consortium for indigenous Pacific Islanders and producing several award-winning documentary films. Most of the trophies on her shelf, though, are for canoe paddling. “Between the Deep Blue Sea and Me” is her first novel.

“This mo’olelo is about the dilemmas we face in making choices that ultimately assure our survival. What happens next depends on how we navigate the dreams, thoughts, and acts of integrity set into place by those who came before.”

— Nainoa Thompson, navigator and Kamehameha Schools trustee

“An intriguing story of modern Hawai’i, its legacies and therefore its concerns — particularly those faced by its first nations people. It is a story contextualized by the connectedness between generations, land, culture and spiritual guardianship — all drawn together in a ‘now’ time.”

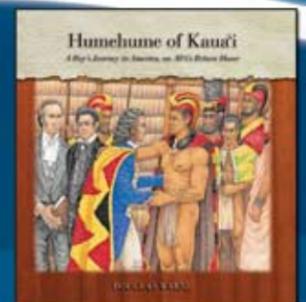
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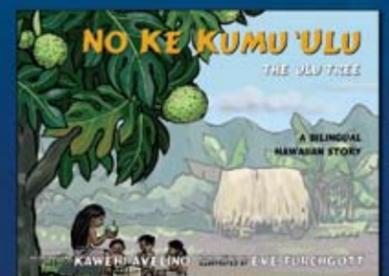
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Trisha Ann Plemmer

Paul Prevenas

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David Ka'aha'aina '49

1940s

David Ka'aha'aina '49 was recently honored as a "role model" at the Prince Kūhiō Club's annual "scholarship awards" celebration at the Waikiki Marriott Hotel. David was honored for supervising preparation of the club's yearly float in the King Kamehameha Day Parade and for services to the club and community. After 34 years, David retired as a Lt. Colonel in the National Guard and for more than 20 years he volunteered for Catholic Charities.

1950s

■ In August, "Gussie" Rankin Bento '50 was recognized by the Hawai'i Tourism Authority for her devotion to perpetuating the Hawaiian culture through her Hawaiian quilting and feather work. She was presented with the Kāhili Award, the highest individual recognition given by the HTA.



Kamehameha staff member Nu'u Atkins, who runs the Heritage Center on the grounds of KS Kapālama, with HTA honoree Gussie Bento, who volunteers her time to assist with Heritage Center activities.

■ In April 2008, fashion designer **Joel "Nake'u" Awai '56** was honored by the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce at its 32nd annual 'Ō'ō Awards dinner. Awai was presented with the

'Ō'ō Award, given to Native Hawaiians who have contributed to the betterment of Hawaiians, their communities and their profession. After earning a drama degree from the University of Washington, Awai lived in New York, Europe, Reno, Nev., and Hollywood, Calif., performing in theater, television and casinos. He returned to Honolulu in the 1970s and began to present fashion shows; one of Awai's signature events was his historical show depicting Hawaiian fashions worn during the monarchy period.



Joel Nake'u Awai '56.

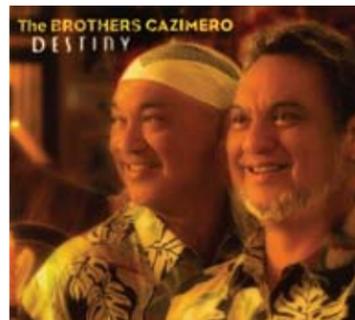
1960s

■ **Dr. Carl "Kalani" Beyer '64** is the new dean of the School of Education at National University in California with the rank of professor. Beyer's teaching career began at the high school level where he taught mathematics and social studies for 34 years, during which time he earned master's degrees in U.S. history, education and public education. Upon retiring from public education, Beyer made the move to university academics where he earned a Ph.D. He previously served as chair of the Teacher

Education department and associate dean of the School of Education before earning his current position.

■ **Phil Sharp '64** was appointed to the Kuli'ou'ou-Kalani Iki Neighborhood Board at the board's February meeting. Sharp will fill a two-year term left vacant by a member who moved out of the area.

■ Two weeks after the release of their latest album titled "Destiny," **Roland '68** and **Robert Cazimero '67** — The Brothers Cazimero — had the No. 1 selling album in Hawai'i and the No. 3 release on the Billboard World Chart. Mountain Apple Company held an album release party for the Brothers in June at Chai's Island Bistrow. Summer activities for the duo included a 15th consecutive year of sellout concert engagements at Whittier College in California and an August appearance at the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts "Face of America: Hawai'i Revisited" series at the Filene Center in Virginia. The Brothers Cazimero are planning "The Sounds of Christmas" concert at the Hawai'i Theatre Center on Dec. 12-14.



"Destiny," the latest release by The Brothers Cazimero, quickly moved to the top of the island music charts.

1970s



Cedric Akau '73

■ **Cedric Akau '73** has been named chief of the Division of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawai'i. Akau, a board-certified physiatrist who is nationally known for instruction in geriatric and sports rehabilitation, graduated with a bachelor of arts from Whitman College and received his medical doctorate from UH medical

school. He then performed his residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Michigan. Cedric has advanced degrees in pharmacology and gerontology, but his passion is teaching.

■ **Dr. Maenette Ah Nee Benham '74** has been appointed the first dean of the newly established Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge at the University of Hawai'i. Benham earned her doctorate in educational administration from UH-Mānoa in 1992. She had been serving as a professor in the Department of Educational Administration at Michigan State University. The Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge was created in 2007 by merging the Hawaiian studies and language programs.

1980s

■ **Michael Nāho'opi'i '82** was recently appointed executive director of the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission. His primary kuleana will be to incorporate Native Hawaiian cultural concerns into all facets of the agency's operations. Nāho'opi'i's love for Kaho'olawe began while a student at Kapālama when he was permitted to visit the island while it was still under military control.



Professor JaimeLee Asao Rizzo '84

■ **JaimeLee Asao Rizzo '84** has been promoted to full professor at Pace University in New York. Rizzo is an organic chemist and holds three patents on "antimicrobial surfaces and methods for modulating ion channels." She currently has seven other patents pending relating to antiviral technology, wound dressings, and gelation materials.

■ **Ray Suganuma '84** and **Darryn Dela Vega '86** met up recently while in Djibouti, North East Africa (near the Somali border) and spent some quality "wala'au" time together.

■ **Angela Fernandez Morales '84** and **Debbie Downey Arquette '84** have moved into the travel business. Check out their online travel stores at www.kaimanatravels.com and www.arquetteexpress.com.

I Mua invites all Kamehameha Schools graduates to share news about their personal, professional or academic achievements. Please limit announcements to 100 words. Digital photos should be jpg. or tiff. files, 4 x 6 inches in size and at 300 dpi resolution. Please see "Submissions" information on page 3. Mahalo!



Warrior Paddlers

Two Kamehameha graduates from the Keaukaha Canoe Club participated in the International Va'a Federation World Sprints outrigger canoe races held in August at Lake Natoma in Sacramento, Calif. The graduate paddled in the Golden Masters division as part of Team Hawai'i. From left, Peter Millington, **Elroy Osorio Jr. '65**, Ron Reilly, Stan Roehrig, **Ed Tseu '64**, Lloyd Van De Car. The next World Sprints will be held in New Caledonia in 2010, and Osorio is hoping to field an all-Kamehameha alumni team.



Hawaiians in Tokyo

David Kapololu '99, Cyle "Kamele" Bento '03 and Danielle "Ka'iu" Kauihou '98 take in the sights while on tour in Tokyo, Japan with the Tahitian group "Ma'ohi Nui."



From left, Jim Hill, Alike Fujimoto '94, Lokalia Hill '97, Ikena Hill, Keanu Hill '11 and Aileen Hill celebrate Lokalia's graduation.

■ **Bonnie Hughes** McCann's '85 digital photograph "Lone Boat" was awarded the grand prize at the Artful Home 2008 Portfolio competition. Hughes' photograph was one of more than 550 entries in the competition.



Bonnie Hughes McCann's '85 "Lone Boat"

■ **Lokalia Hill '97** recently received a master's in business administration degree with a concentration in finance from Santa Clara University. After receiving her bachelor's in computer engineering from the University of Notre Dame in 2001, Lokalia began working for Lockheed Martin Space Systems Company in Sunnyvale, Calif. She is currently participating in an executive leadership development program and leads a team that specializes in environmental testing. Her future plans include a career in financial services. She

celebrated her graduation at Curtis Wilmington's '69 home in Honolulu with her 'ohana and friends.

■ **Malia Chong-Gossert '98** has been named community programs admissions manager for Kamehameha Schools. Malia, who has a master's degree in communications, had served as the interim community programs admissions manager since August 2007. Prior to coming to Kamehameha more than three years ago, she worked for Hawai'i Pacific University.

■ **Ted "Kekoa" Onishi '98** received his doctorate in architecture from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in May 2008. Ted received his bachelor of science degree in architecture from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Proud relatives include mom, **Geri Iaea Schwab '67**, sisters **Danielle "Pua" Schwab Higa '87** and **Ashley Iaea '03**, and brothers **William "Kaipo" Schwab '89** and **Jack Schwab '93**.

1990s

■ **Elizabeth Freeman Ahana '93** has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Hawai'i chapter of the International Association of Business Communications (IABC). IABC has been dedicated to enhancing the lives of business communication professionals for more than 35 years, with more than 15,000 members in more than 70 countries. "Liz" is currently a communications specialist with Kamehameha's Community Relations and Communications Group.



Elizabeth Freeman Ahana '93



Ray Suganuma '84 and Darryn Dela Vega '86 display the aloha spirit halfway across the world.

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2000s

■ **Kalikolehua Hurley '01** received her juris doctorate degree from UCLA School of Law in May and is spending the summer preparing for the bar exam. Hurley previously graduated with honors in economics from Stanford in 2005 and will join the firm of Hecht Solberg Robinson Goldberg and Bagley LLP in San Diego, Calif. Proud 'ohana include mom **Pat Cafferty Hurley '73** and sister **Kaleonani Hurley '06**.



Kalikolehua Hurley '01 and 'ohana celebrate her graduation from UCLA law school.



Kapono Kobylanski '01

■ **Kapono Kobylanski '01** was crowned Mr. Philippines USA 2008-09 at the Sixth Annual Ginoong Pilipinas USA pageant on July 20, 2008 in Los Angeles, Calif.



Hawaiians at Law

Congratulations to the graduates of the University of Hawai'i William S. Richardson School of Law class of 2008: from left, Poha Sonoda-Burgess '00, Marissa Luning '01, Scott Hovey '95, Moani Crowell '00, Sarah Wong '01, Keith "Ka'ano'i" Walk '99, Kamaile Nichols '98 and Kalei Rapoza '97.

■ **Brandy Waiamau '02** recently graduated from Heald College with an associate degree in dental assisting. She will attend UH Mānoa's School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene this fall.

■ **Brittany Yap '02** graduated in May with a master's degree in communications from Hawai'i Pacific University where she previously received her bachelor's degree in journalism. Brittany just returned from New York City where she attended an Associated Press (AP) internship workshop along with 29 other

interns from across the nation. Brittany is the first intern of Hawaiian ancestry to be accepted into the program. She recently returned home to Hawai'i to participate in a 12-week AP internship program. In addition, she and boyfriend Hanalei Jaber have just launched a mixed-martial arts magazine titled "Uproar." Check it out at www.uproarhawaii.com.

■ **Patrick Branco '05** is currently studying Korean language and East Asian international relations/business at Sogang University in Seoul, South Korea.

A double major in international relations and political science at Hawai'i Pacific University, Patrick was one of two students selected for a work/study program and is interning with LG Electronics in the Foreign Legal Affairs division.

■ **Kalimakuhilani Suganuma '05** was named the 2008 Miss Aloha Hula at the 45th Annual Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo. She is a member of Keolalaulani Hālau 'Ōlapa O Laka of Kāne'ōhe and the great-granddaughter of Mary Kawena Pukui. Suganuma was also the recipient of the Hawaiian language award.



Warriors in Washington

From left, **Mike Adams '82**, **Mykenna Ikehara '08**, Randie Hart, **Kalani Aldrich KSH '07** and Mike's son Ka'ohu Adams share their aloha from Husky Stadium in Washington. Mike lives and works in Seattle, Mykenna and Kalani play for the Huskies and Hart is the defensive line coach for Washington. Go Huskies!



Hanalei Jaber, BJ Penn and **Brittany Yap '02** of Uproar magazine.



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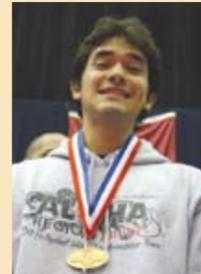
KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Warriors Help Win National USA Volleyball Title

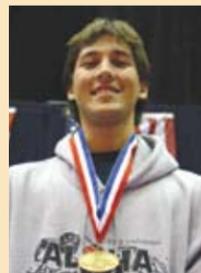
In July, four KS Kapālama volleyball players helped lead Hawai'i's Aloha Region B squad to a thrilling comeback win to earn the Boys National Youth/Select title at the USA High Performance Volleyball Championships put on by USA Volleyball.



Carlson Aki '10



Kaipo Lucas '09



Micah Naone '10



Jaylen Reyes '10

Aloha Region B defeated USA Youth Silver 12-25, 26-24, 25-21, 21-25, 18-16 in the championship game.

The Kamehameha boys included Carlson Aki '10, son of Candace and Warren Aki '64; Kaipo Lucas '09, son of Kawehi Neuman-Lucas '76 and Kamehameha Schools attorney Paul Nahoia Lucas '77; Micah Naone '10, son of Shelli and Herbert Naone '66; and Jaylen Reyes '10, son of Susan and longtime UH-Mānoa assistant volleyball coach Tino Reyes.

The tournament featured some of the top young volleyball talent in America, with a total of 83 teams playing in six divisions, including matches held at the Tucson Convention Center.

Alumni Alerts

by Gerry Vinta Johansen '60



Aloha!

■ **Class of 1979** — William Kea Sr.'s '27 lyrics for "Kamehameha Home Sweet Home" was the catalyst for the theme chosen by the host class of 1979 for the 19th Annual KS Alumni Lū'au, held on June 7, 2008. Hosting the

event is a time honored tradition for each class celebrating its 29th reunion year. A network of generosity converged in true Kamehameha 'ohana spirit. From the planning stages, overcoming unforeseen challenges, implementing new ideas, execution, and clean up many tireless hands and generous hearts helped the class of '79 achieve its goal. Mahalo piha to all for your donations of products, service, labor, talents and well wishes.

■ **Attention Alumni** — Kamehameha Schools may need you! Have you ever considered returning to Kamehameha and working for Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop and the legacy she left behind? Now may be your chance to return to the place of your education and take advantage of the many possible job opportunities. Kamehameha provided its graduates with the necessary educational tools to prepare them for future careers; now may be the time to put those learned skills, talents and knowledge to the test by returning to work for Kamehameha Schools. Visit Kamehameha's Web site at: www.ksbe.edu and click on the Human Resources link and go to employment opportunities. Kamehameha Schools may need you!

■ **Alumni Week 2009:** Mark your calendars! The 20th Annual Alumni Celebration will be held May 31 — June 7. The class of 1980 will be hosting the lū'au and are looking for classmates



Mahalo to 2008 Alumni Lū'au host class of 1979 — Kamehameha Home Sweet Home!

who would like to help. Please e-mail class representative **Mark Crabbe** at KS1980@mac.com or call 808-778-2974 if you would like to kōkua.

■ **Alumni Class Representatives:** We are still in need of class representatives for the classes of 2006, 2007 and 2008. If you are interested, please call **Laurielei Waracka** in the PAR office at 842-8177 or e-mail: gejohans@ksbe.edu.

■ **Keeping Addresses Current:** Remember, we cannot share the news of Kamehameha and our alumni if we do not have your current address. Please e-mail your updated information to lawarack@ksbe.edu or call 808-842-8680.

E holomua me ka lōkahi!



Class Acts

Class of '49

■ 'Ohana and friends of **Don Ho '49** gathered at Kawaiaha'o Church on May 3, 2008 for a memorial service marking the one year anniversary of his death. During the service, the group led with the singing of **Arthur Rath's '49** "Ku'u Lei Aloha" and closed with "Ho'onani I Ka Makua Mau."

Class of 1960

■ On Aug. 2, the class of 1960 presented its annual scholarship grants to Keali'ikauwilakuuhakuaipolani-Kaleianuenu Niheu and **Jaime Kuboto '08**. Niheu is a 2008 graduate of Hālau Kū Māna charter school on O'ahu and will be attending the University of Hawai'i at Hilo in the fall, majoring in Hawaiian studies. She is the daughter of **Henry "Soli" Niheu '60**.

Kuboto will be attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah majoring in sociology and law. She is the granddaughter of **Grayce Lua Dean '60**. On hand to represent the class and present the awards held at Bishop Museum were **Shirley Kahapea Shimaoka '60**, **Frances Espinda Mahoe '60** and **Cynthia "Luana" Tong Chong '60**.

Class of 1967

■ The class of 1967 cruise committee members have been meeting since March 2008 to plan their 60th Birthday Cruise Celebration scheduled for Oct. 3, 2009. The committee members are: Lauwa'e Ah Mau Cazimero, Rachele "Momi" Lutz Fitchett, Mary-Glennie Tagupa Marriott, Bill McClellan, Marci Martinson Yardley, Bobbie Cox, Francis Puana, Darlene Ferreira Burgess and Alike Desha. A Web link for the celebration will be posted on the Non-Stop Travel Web page



Class of 1957 51 years for '57

■ Kamehameha's class of 1957 celebrated its 51st reunion in May in Las Vegas, Nev., with a group of more than 50, made up of 21 classmates and 'ohana.

(<http://www.cruisenonstop.com>. in late September 2008. Click on the link for more information or contact Non-Stop Travel Hawai'i directly at (808) 593-0700.

Class of 1971

■ Members of the class of 1971 gathered with other Kamehameha alumni in Kona in July, during which time they learned about the Ke'ei area and completed a service project at a local church.



Class of 1960 scholarship recipient Keali'ikauwilakuuhakuaipolani-Kaleianuenu Niheu with, from left, **Shirley Kahapea Shimaoka '60**, **Frances Espinda Mahoe '60** and **Cynthia "Luana" Tong Chong '60**.



'Ohana and friends of the late **Don Ho '49** gather in his memory.



Friends and family of the KS class of '71 gather for a service project led by KS Hawai'i chaplain **Wendell Davis '71** (third from right).

/ Mua welcomes news from individual Kamehameha classes. Please target announcements on class reunions, fund-raising activities and class celebrations to 150 words. Photos of class activities will be published on a space available basis. Please see "Submissions" information on page three. Mahalo!



New Book Profiles Kamehameha Graduates

Authored by **Andrew Poepoe '53**, **Muriel Morgan Gehrman '55** and **Ednette Tam Chandler '55** and published by Mutual Publishing, "The Legacy Lives On" features 99 stories about 100 extraordinary individuals — graduates of Kamehameha Schools who lived the perpetuation of a legacy.



"(The book) documents the contributions of a hundred Kamehameha graduates selected by the authors as representative examples of successful alumni who have excelled in their professions, and who are role models for future generations of Native Hawaiians," reads the book's preface.

"The achievements of the Kamehameha graduates recounted in this book are the product of a special pride and bond that imbues all beneficiaries of Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy. Graduates of Kamehameha Schools are an 'ohana — a family."

To order "The Legacy Lives On," contact Albert Wong at the Pacific American Foundation at 808-263-0081 or visit www.thepaf.org to place your order.



■ Class of 1961 – Hau'oli Lā Hānau

Members of the class of 1961 gathered recently to celebrate Sandi Maii Halualani's birthday at Kabuki Restaurant in Honolulu. From left, Glenda Fujiwara White; Marvis "Lin" Chow Chun; Melva Ward Ferreira; Miriam "Winona" Cabral Whitman; Yvonne "PeeWee" Sai Ryan; Donya Kauinana Huff; Arlene Asing Kamoe. Seated, Sandi Maii Halualani; Pauline Goo Mitchell.

KS Alumni Rally for Relay for Life

History was in the making at Kūnuiakea Stadium at KS Kapālama on Aug. 23. The first annual KS Alumni Relay for Life began at sunset on Saturday and ended at sunrise on Sunday. The mood was one of anticipation, elation and celebration.

Alumni classes from the 1940s to 2000s formed teams or contributed to the American Cancer Society with the hope that one day a cure will be found for this killer disease.

Event organizers had modest expectations, but the end result was nothing short of a small miracle. The original goal was to form at least 50 teams of walkers and raise at least \$55,000.

At the closing of the relay on Sunday morning at sunrise, the event had drawn 76 teams with 800 participants and raised \$128,000.

Tri-chairs, **Deborah Lau Okamura '72**, **Suzanne Pierce Peterson '72** and **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60**, alumni class representatives, committee members, volunteers, and participants helped make Relay for Life a success.

The purpose of the KS' Alumni Relay for Life was to raise awareness and educate our Hawaiian people about the risks, dangers and prevention of cancer and to recognize that Hawaiian women have the highest mortality rate among minority groups in Hawai'i.

It was also a chance to honor and remember our founder Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop who died from breast cancer, and to raise funds to establish support programs and research in fighting cancer.

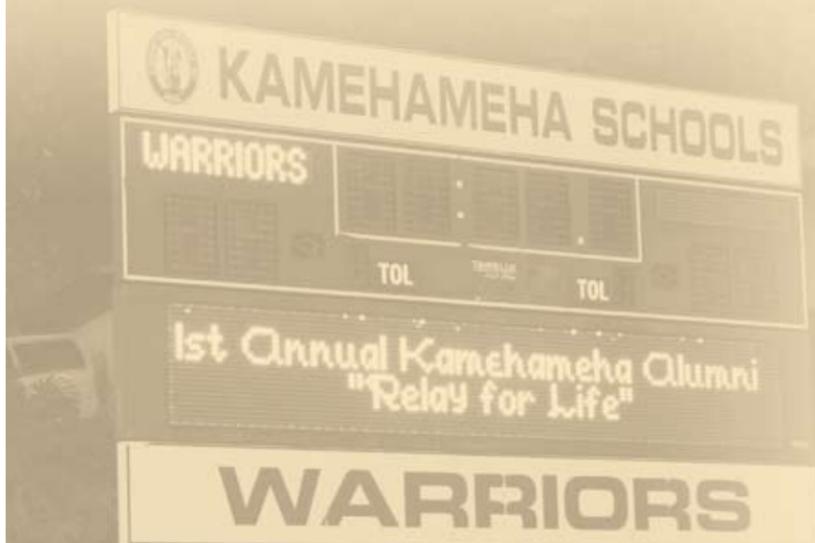
"Relay brought alumni and their families together as one as we remembered those who died from cancer, celebrated the survivors and fought back for those going through the disease today," said Johansen, herself a cancer survivor. "The fight ahead to rid cancer from our lives is not yet over; but, one day — soon we hope — we will find a cure."



Mary Tyau Lock '42, along with daughter **Claire Lock Asam '70**, displays her certificate honoring her as the oldest survivor/alumnus present at the 2008 Kamehameha Schools Relay for Life.



Event organizer Gerry Johansen of Kamehameha's Parents and Alumni Relations department accepts the "Rookie of the Year for the High Plains Division" award for Relay for Life Kapālama Alumni. The ceremony was part of the American Cancer Society Relay for Life Summit training held in Dallas, Texas in September. The High Plains Division includes Relay for Life events in Hawai'i, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Guam.





Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

■ **Kira Lee '00** and Kelika Higa welcomed daughter Kyla Ann Kanania'olikolehuaikala'i on Sept. 24, 2007.

■ **Summer Ornellas '96** and Kaina Ellis welcomed son Colton Ka'uhanekia'i Kukilakila on April 28, 2008. He joins siblings Hali'a and Puni. Proud 'ohana include grandfather **Daniel "Poki" Ellis '75** and uncles **Kelvin "Kalani" Ellis '96** and **David "Puni" Ellis '00**.

■ **Carlos Scott '90** and Huifeng Hong welcomed son Liam Apollo on Feb. 3, 2008. He joins brother Lucas.

■ **Jessica Kim '93** and Ryan Campuspos welcomed son Dylan

Kalahikiola on Oct. 22, 2006.

■ **Guy Carlsward '00** and Kathryn Fluhr welcomed son Gage Kekoa, on May 14, 2008. Proud 'ohana include grandmother **Susan Chenoweth Carlsward '71** and uncle **Ronald Carlsward '93**.

■ **Henry Rio '81** and Nicole Hoang welcomed daughter Emma Hoang Quen Pualani on May 16, 2008. Proud 'ohana include uncle **Raymond Rio '80** and aunty **Leilani Rio Vierra '86**.

■ **Alfred "Kui" Ramos, Jr. '95** and Lisa Suayan welcomed daughter Kealohilani Kimiko on Aug. 17, 2007.

■ **Jan Okada '93** and Gary Combs welcomed son Tanner Kalā on Jan. 21, 2008.

■ **Kilikikopa Sueda '99** and **Killeen Lindsey '00** welcomed daughter Lilia Kamuela Kawililani on Jan. 12, 2008. Proud 'ohana include grandmother **Deborah Ralston Mai'i '71**, and uncles **Kyle "Kaipo" Lindsey Jr. '08** and **Keanu Lindsey '11**.

■ **Jason Tyau '99** and Sarah Choi welcomed daughter Adalie Keilana EunBi on Nov. 5, 2007.

■ **Rhonda "Miki" Akeo '89** and Timothy Nelson welcomed daughter Sophia Barbara Kinohimana on May 28, 2007. She joins older sister, Madison.

Proud grandfather is **Paul C. Akeo, Sr. '58**.

■ **Dallas-Trevor Kalauokaaea-Kahele '97** and Kawehi Rezantes welcomed son Aiden-Joseph La'ikūkamana'o on Dec. 3, 2007. He joins sister Lindsey '13.

■ **U'ilani Chong '91** and Robert Kaitoku welcomed son Teigh Kaleimana'o'i'o Nautaro on Feb. 11, 2008. He joins siblings Tiera '14, Terraine, Teancum '15, Tallin '17 and Teagan '20. Proud grandmother is **Cynthia "Luana" Tong Chong '60**.



Kyla Lee



Colton Ornellas



Liam Scott



Dylan Campuspos



Gage Carlsward



Emma Rio



Kealohilani Ramos



Tanner Combs



Lilia Sueda



Adalie Tyau



Sophia and Madison Nelson



Aiden-Joseph Kahele



Teigh Kaitoku



Deaths

It is with sincere regret that we note the passing of the following graduates:

1934

■ **Stewart Kamakea Bell, Sr.** of 'Aiea, O'ahu died May 27, 2008. Born in Hilo, Hawai'i, he was a former Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints bishop and state patriarch.

1949

■ **Moses "Moki" Kealoha Koani** of Waimea, Kaua'i died June 14, 2008. Born in Waimea, he was a retired electrical contractor and U.S. Army veteran who served in the Korean War.

1950

■ **Melvin "Mel" Kaohu Kaailau** of Honolulu died July 7, 2008. Born in Honolulu he was a retired Hawaiian Telephone Company supervisor and Handi Van operator.

1951

■ **Shermiah Kahuakai Iaea, Jr.** of Wai'anae, O'ahu died June 16, 2008. Born in Honolulu, he was a disabled Korean War veteran, a recipient of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

■ **Juliette Blossom Hiileilani Ching** Sagum of Honolulu died May 25, 2008. Born in Honolulu, she worked in the Hawai'i State Legislature with former speakers Tadao Beppu, James Wakatsuki, the Hon. Walter Heen and T.C. Yim, as well as U.S. Sen. **Daniel K. Akaka '42.**

1952

■ **Peter "Pete" Aarona Opulauoho** of Wai'anae, O'ahu died June 29, 2008. Born in Līhu'e, Kaua'i he was a retired U.S. Air Force master sergeant and had worked for Eastman Kodak and the U.S. Postal Service.

1954

■ **Elizabeth "Maka" Kamaka Ka'aihue** of Kahuku, O'ahu died June 9, 2008. Born in Mō'ili'ili, O'ahu, she was a senior information specialist for TheBus.

1957

■ **Harry Hailani Kealoha, Jr.** of 'Aiea, O'ahu died April 15, 2008. Born in 'Aiea, he became an aerial engineer in the U.S. Navy following graduation. After returning home, he joined the Honolulu Police

Department where he served for 25 years before retiring in 1991. He continued to be active as a contract worker for HPD as well as a procurement technician for the U.S. Air Force.

1958

■ **Georgina Kalikolehua Kawaa Shito** of Wailuku, Maui died May 11, 2008. Born on Moloka'i, she was a musician.

1970

■ **David Ainahau Kane, III** of Kapolei, O'ahu died May 3, 2008. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired supervisor for the Kailua Wastewater Treatment Plant. Most recently, he was the superintendent at Schofield Operations for Aqua Engineers.

1971

■ **Hienrich Hienie Floyd Davis** of Kaunakakai, Moloka'i died June 16, 2008. Born in Ho'olehua, Moloka'i he was an immigration attorney in Los Angeles, Calif. He lost his fight with lung cancer after 11 years of living with just one lung; 10 years and five months longer than his doctors thought possible.

1973

■ **Newton "Tanny" Crowningburg Akana Pescaia, II** of Maunaloa, Moloka'i died June 18, 2008.

1974

■ **Robert Caesar Brito** of Kahului, Maui died June 19, 2008. Born in Ho'olehua, Moloka'i, he was the general manager at Zack's Fumigation.

■ **Wendy May 'Anela Kalahiki** Cho of Salem, Ore. died July 10, 2008. Born in Honolulu, she was a teacher at Leslie Middle School in Salem for 29 years.

■ **Joseph Roy Tom** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died July 11, 2008. Born in Honolulu, he was the physical education chair at Castle High School where he also coached baseball since 1991; before that, he coached at Kamehameha and Kahuku. He was active in Kāne'ohe Little League, coached American Legion baseball during the summer and served as a color commentator for OC16's softball and baseball broadcasts.

1983

■ **Arletta Kealohaokuupuuwai Johnson** Soon of Honolulu died Apr. 21, 2008. Born in Los Angeles, Calif., she was a teacher at Kamehameha Schools Kapālama where she exemplified optimism and perseverance. She was filled with aloha and was a role model who will be remembered with fondness and love.

1984

■ **Joella "Kiko" Akiko Leinaala Alagan Hardy** Sassano of Pearl City, O'ahu died May 14, 2008. Born in Honolulu, she was the activities director and memory care coordinator for the Courtyards at New Berne Villages in North Carolina where she specialized in treating alzheimers and dementia patients.

IN MEMORIAM

Bob Worthington

(1936 - 2008)

On Aug. 14, former Kamehameha Schools' financial aid director **Bob Worthington '55** passed away.



Bob Worthington '55

Worthington retired from Kamehameha Schools in 2002, and continued to serve Kamehameha even after his retirement as coordinator of the international student program in the Pacific. He began his KS career in 1974 as director of boarding. During his 29 years with the school, he also served as coordinator of student exchange programs.

A former resident of the Cook Islands, Worthington was the Cook Islands' honorary consul to the United States.

Worthington, a sincere, humble and passionate man, had deep aloha for Kamehameha Schools.

"I am particularly proud of Bob's leadership in launching Kamehameha's post-high school financial aid program for KS and non-KS graduates," said Kamehameha Schools president and Kapālama headmaster Dr. **Michael Chun '61.**

"Relentless in his efforts, Bob grew the program to levels that assured thousands of Hawaiian men and women of a college education. This was his ministry and he performed it with exemplary skill and deep passion."

Dr. Chun announced Worthington's passing with much sadness.

"We mahalo him with great appreciation and aloha," he said. "Bob loved Kamehameha and devoted his life to its success and vibrancy. He never stopped loving and serving his alma mater."

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Weddings

Congratulations to the happy couples!



Sasily Corr '99 and Joshua Yorkman



Tiffany Augustin '99 and Gaison Okada



Brandie Houghtailing '94 and Robert Chun



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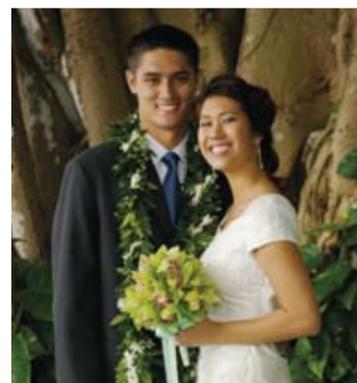
Kilikikopa Sueda '99 and Killeen Lindsey '00



Jason Tyau '99 and Sarah Choi



Joshua Tyau '02 and Jaymie Anderson



Katherine Tyau '04 and Matthew Jung '04

■ **Sasily U'ilani Corr '99** and Joshua Yorkman were married on May 18, 2008 in the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. Bridesmaids included **Geena Yojo Koka '99** and **Lindsay "Lei" Wann '99**.

■ **Tiffany Augustin '99** and Gaison Okada were married on July 7, 2007 at Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin.

■ **Brandie Houghtailing '94** and Robert Chun were married on Dec. 15, 2007. In attendance were **Allison Goetas '94**, **Sharmallee "Kau'i" Kakazu Rezentos '94**, **Keoni Kahoano '94**, **Shannon Gabonia Kahoano '94**, **Kimberly Ishii Hanawahine '94**, **Kori Kim '03**, **Leigh Kinney '94**, **Lynette Halemano Kamekona '94** and **Rebekkah Kuhia Quinal '94**.

■ **Kalani Reelitz '98** and Amber Norman were married on Feb. 16, 2008 at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel by Kahu **Sherman Thompson '74**. Members of the wedding party included brother, **Enaulamaikalani Reelitz '99** and sister **Ke'opulaulani Reelitz '02**. Proud parents are Theresa and **Steve Reelitz '73**. Kalani and Amber reside in Round Lake, Ill. where they work at Walgreen's corporate headquarters.

■ **Kilikikopa Sueda '99** and **Killeen Lindsey '00** were married on Aug. 26, 2007 at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. The wedding party included **Alisa Soon '00**, **Janelle Jeremiah '00**, **Nate Lum '99**, **Nick Francisco '00** and **Josh Ward '99**.

■ **Jason Tyau '99** and Sarah Choi were married on May 26, 2007 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

■ **Joshua Tyau '02** and Jaymie Anderson were married on Aug. 18, 2007 in the Latter Day Saints Lā'ie Hawai'i Temple.

■ **Katherine Tyau '04** and **Matthew Jung '04** were married on Dec. 28, 2007 in the Latter Day Saints Lā'ie Hawai'i Temple.



Living Pauahi's Legacy at KS Hawai'i

Kamehameha Schools alumni staff members are serving the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi at KS Hawai'i. Seated, from left: **Lisanne Kaupu Kekuewa '82**, **Julie AhSam Dirck '76**, **Star "Nani" Enoka Pai '68**, **Liana Iaea Honda '77**, **Moses Crabbe '77**, **Lokelani Kaili Kipilii '99**, **Ipolani Akao Wright '66**, **Rene Aulii Nahulu-Kirsch '88**, **Patricia Kenoi Chin '83**. Second row: **Jade Silva '86**, **Nikki Kamai Petner '74**, **Toni Kauai '89**, **Cathy Sodetani Ikeda '85**, **Darci Tam Baker '85**, **Kaulu Gapero '93**, **Jan Tung-Loong Gapero '93**, **Verna Kai Lau '76**, **Marcie Kunz Saquing '72**, **Donna Lukela Mahuna '90**, **Aaron Hirano '94**, **Erin "Nanea" Nahuina '83**, **Phil Aganus '90**, **Thomas Chun '75**, **William Makaimoku '65**. Back row: **Layne Richards '95**, **Kawika Rose '82**, **Don Kekua '85**, **Roy Alameida '63**, **Mary "Kapua" McLellan Helm '89**, **Nelson Wong '87**, **Wendell Davis '71**, **Herbert Wilson '61**, **Clint Alexander '98**.



KS Alumni Association Regional News

East Hawai'i Region

■ On July 12, 2008, the KSAA East Hawai'i Region held its annual general membership meeting and presented their 2008 scholarship awards. Four of the scholars were able to attend the event with their 'ohana; **Cynthia Damo '81**, **Hillary Gomes '08**, **Jean Bezilla '08** and **Kelsey Iyo '06**. **Laura Springer '05** and **Ariana Aiwohi '08** were unable to attend. Of the 33 applications received, all were of native Hawaiian ancestry and 23 were KS graduates.



East Hawai'i scholarship recipients Hillary Gomes '08, Cynthia Damo '81, Kelsey Iyo '06 and Jean Bezilla '08.



Newly elected 2008 KSAA East Hawai'i Board of Directors: director Annette McGuire Collins '71, director Eva Kahoopii Hirano '65, director Allen "Kawika" Kaauiwai '84, treasurer Kim Kalama '71, president Roy Alameida '63, vice president Tom Chun '75 and secretary Yvonne Bayobay Valentine '78.

Northern California Region

■ On March 2, 2008, 130 Kamehameha alumni and guests attended a gathering at Michael's Shoreline Restaurant in Mountain View, Calif. Guest speakers were Dr. **Michael Chun '61**, KS Kapālama president and headmaster, **LeeAnn Johansen DeLima '77**, KS Maui headmaster,



Alumni from KS Kapālama, KS Hawai'i and KS Maui currently attending colleges in Northern California attend the March 2, 2008 gathering.

Dr. Stan Fortuna, KS Hawai'i headmaster, **Michelle Ortiz Sasaoka '84** of KS Ho'oulu Data Center, **Bran-Dee Torres '93** of Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation and **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60** of KS Alumni Relations.

Maui Region

■ The KSAA Maui Region formed a partnership with Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation in 2005 through which college scholarships are awarded each year. Funds raised from the Maui County Fair and the annual 'Aha'aina enabled the region to award 28 scholarships this year. Region president **Dancine Baker Takahashi '79** presided over the awards presentation. Dancine spoke of how the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi drives their region. "As beneficiaries, Kamehameha alumni feel a great sense of gratitude to Princess Pauahi for giving us the gift of education and it is our kuleana to ho'omau her legacy with our gift of kahiau."

Intermountain Region

■ In the beginning a small group of Kamehameha Schools alumni began gathering at various functions with the vision of Las Vegas becoming the gathering place for Hawaiians on the mainland. Kamehameha alumni have been represented at many major Hawaiian community events including the annual May Day Festival at the Cal, the annual Ho'olaule'a sponsored by the Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club and the civic club's canoe regatta as well.

The KSAA Intermountain Region was recently reactivated and sanctioned by the Board of Presidents of KSAA; the 2008 Board of Directors are: president **Owen Wong '61**, vice president **Gregory Ahuna '63**, secretary **Garrett Carpio '99**, treasurer **Albert Kanahele '57**, and directors **Dorinda Keola Burnet '76**, **William Von Arnswaldt**



KSAA Maui Region members with 2008 scholarship recipients.

'63, **Toni Quon Moore '86** and **Virginia Parrilla Keeler '57**.

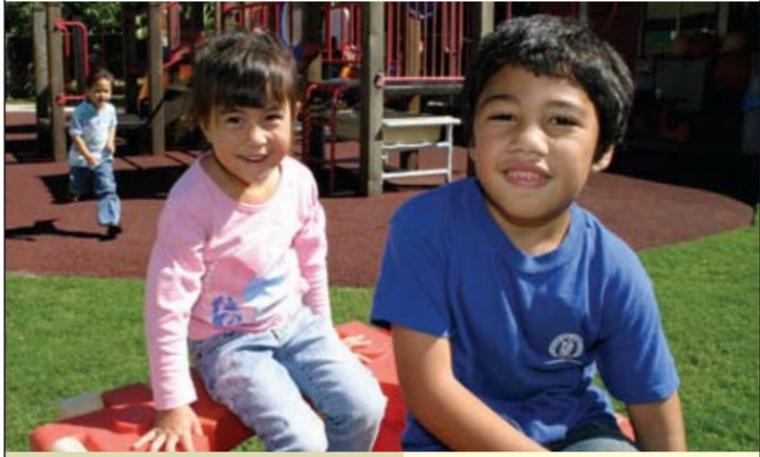
KSAA West Hawai'i Region

■ In August 2008, the KSAA West Hawai'i region held a gathering at Kahua Ranch on the island of Hawai'i for alumni and their 'ohana. Ranch honcho Monte Richards, spoke about the area, the history of Kahua Ranch and the hope of keeping the land in agriculture. "Kanikapila" set the mood, food was plentiful and the smells from the barbeque grill filled the air. Keiki learned

to rope pipi (cattle) and tie different kinds of knots as the paniolo of yesteryear did. More adventuresome alumni took to the mountain trails on ATVs. Kahua, or foundation, is where KSAA West Hawai'i region will begin to build upon for future alumni gatherings and events. President **Sharon Tomiyama Goodman '77** and board members **Jolynn Inciong Len '82**, **Janet Medeiros Newlon '79**, and **Celeste Ouye Damo '79** created the picture perfect place that resulted in a photo finish of a fun-filled day.

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Kamehameha Preschools are accepting applications
for the 2009-2010 school year

Application Window: Oct. 15, 2008 through Jan. 31, 2009



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Financial aid is available.

Kamehameha is a non-denominational Protestant Christian school.

Visit www.ksbe.edu/admissions to download an application or call 842-8800; neighbor island residents may call toll-free at 1-800-842-4682 ext. 8800.

For information about Kamehameha preschools, call 534-8305 or call toll-free at 1-800-842-4682, press 9 and dial ext. 48305.



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Kamehameha Schools policy on admissions is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.

Inside the Archives

Senior Cottage Program was Unique to Kamehameha Schools

by KS Archivist Janet Zisk

On Sept. 29, 1993, Mrs. Minewa Kaawa delivered a treasure to the Kamehameha Schools Archives which has totally charmed all who have seen it.

Fifty years ago, in September 1958, Minewa's daughter Barbara Ann Kehaunani was one of the three six-week-old babies who took up residence in the Keōpūolani Senior Cottage units for the 1958-59 school year.

"Nani" became a Senior Cottage baby and graduated as such at the end of the school year. At her graduation, she and her parents were presented with a large album bound in blue buckram and titled in gold lettering assembled in the Schools' print shop and bindery.

The album consisted of pages contributed by each one of Nani's "Mama Dees." Short for "Mother Directors," these were the junior and senior girls individually responsible — one week at a time — for Nani's total care.

Nani's album is the treasure her mother (with Nani's consent), brought to the KS Archives. Learning about the custom of graduation for the babies and the making of these albums was totally new information about this remarkable program where students learned baby care by looking after real babies.



Baby Barbara Ann Kehaunani Kaawa



Named in honor of Kamehameha's highest ranking wife, Keōpūolani was the "Senior Practice Cottage" for senior girls practicing home management, including the baby program. The building was part of the new School for Girls on the upper slope of Kapālama which opened in September 1931.

This was the truly original idea of Kamehameha Schools President Frank E. Midkiff, who came up with it not long after his arrival at the Schools in the early 1920s. Midkiff witnessed the girls learning child care by practicing with dolls, and he didn't think this was very realistic.

The first baby arrived after Christmas, 1925. Most of the babies were sons or daughters of Kamehameha graduates. The babies were cherished not only by the girls but by the boys who visited the Senior Cottage to play with the babies as often as they were allowed.

According to the Feb. 29, 1952, Ka Mō'i, "Kamehameha Schools is the only high school in the country which offers this type of training course, a course where girls actually 'live in' and take on duties as mother, cook and home manager for a period of six weeks or more."

The program ended in the early 1970s when the emphasis on college entry studies was stepped up and the girls had no time to concentrate on baby care.

The Senior Cottage program was unique to Kamehameha Schools during its time. Midkiff found no other program like it in the United States or Canada to use as a resource.



The Kamehameha Schools Archives is located in Midkiff Learning Center, Kapālama Campus. The Archives is open to the public by appointment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. year-round on school days. Donations of artifacts dealing with the history of Kamehameha Schools are welcome. For more information, please contact archivist Janet Zisk at 842-8945 (jazisk@ksbe.edu), assistant archivist Candace Lee at 842-8455 (calee@ksbe.edu) or photo archivist Pop Diamond at 842-8402, or visit www.ksbe.edu/archives.

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