



Reaching Beyond the Campuses

Kamehameha's community education implementation strategy will extend Pauahi's legacy to more Hawaiian learners than ever before

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Over the last 38 years, more than 50,000 non-Kamehameha Schools elementary school students have experienced a one-week boarding and Hawaiian cultural experience called "Explorations."

Featuring a week of culturally aligned adventures capped with a Friday night "Hō'ike" before a packed house of family and friends, Explorations is Kamehameha's longest running and most well-known community education outreach program.

If there were an alumni association for Explorations graduates, it would far exceed the total number of all Kamehameha Schools graduates since the institution first opened its doors in 1887.

Well, thanks to a new community education strategy based upon the recently completed Education Strategic Plan, Kamehameha has committed to providing even more Hawaiian learners with non-campus based programs and services.

The plan calls for Kamehameha to increase its total overall numbers served annually from its current level of 22,400 to 55,400 over the next five to 10 years. And the majority of those 33,000 additional learners will come directly from a new community education implementation plan.

"We're looking at our programs to extend the reach of Kamehameha Schools, but also to have a positive and significant

educational impact on those we serve," said Kamehameha's dean of Extension Educational Services Dr. **Juvenna Chang '60**. "The question is 'Are we making a real impact, and as a result of our increased reach, what has been gained?'"

"The major objective of this whole piece – our Education Strategic Plan and the community education aspect of it – is to create intergenerational change. It's to pay it forward. We have to care about the Hawaiian people into perpetuity; not just caring about those we serve today, but considering our impact on generations to come."

Kamehameha's community education implementation plan includes four components.

Its first strategic priority focuses on early childhood education and on increasing literacy for students in grades K-3 in Hawai'i



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– DR. JUVENNA CHANG

state public schools. The second priority builds on the achievements of the first, sustaining the momentum with programs and services for students in grades 4-12 and post-high school.

Other components include community building and program development that support the



Kamehameha's Explorations program – students here bring in a Hawaiian canoe – has served more than 50,000 non-Kamehameha students over the last 38 years. Enrichment programs like Explorations provide summer, intersession, and out-of-school enrichment opportunities that aim to increase academic achievement and/or increase cultural awareness.

delivery of services which address Kamehameha's strategic priorities.

"Yes, we can influence intergenerational change with our campus programs, for sure," Chang said. "But there are many

the Hawai'i State Department of Education," she said. "Some of these are Kamehameha programs at Kamehameha sites, like Kamehameha preschools; while others are like the Pauahi Keiki Scholars program, which offers scholarships to students attending accredited non-Kamehameha preschools.

"Our main charge is to find ways to serve our Hawaiian students, and we need to work collaboratively with the DOE because that's where the Hawaiian students are. And we are working diligently to do this.

"One example is Kamehameha's support of charter schools with high populations of Hawaiian students. We're also continuing and expanding collaborations with Native Hawaiian agencies such as Nā Pua No'eau and community services providers like College Connections and other nonprofit agencies to better coordinate and leverage our resources to the Hawaiian community.

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Hot Hō'ike



Modern dancer Tatiana Echevarria '07 joins a bevy of hula dancers enjoying "E Ku'u Baby Hot Cha-Cha" during Hō'ike festivities at Song Contest 2006 at the Neal Blaisdell Center. Song Contest honored the work of Hawaiian songbird Lena Machado. The class of 2009 – the freshmen – highlighted the event by winning the Charles E. King Cup for best overall performance and the Helen Desha Beamer Award for best musical performance.

who are not going to get into those programs. If we look at the responsibility, or *kuleana*, that Kamehameha has taken on – to assist those who are not in our campus programs – then this is our chance to extend Pauahi's legacy to those Hawaiian learners."

A highly respected educator who is a former administrator and senior scholar with Pacific Resources for Education and Learning and who will celebrate 30 years with Kamehameha Schools as a teacher and administrator this year, Chang said a new day has definitely dawned at Kamehameha.

"This is the first time in my tenure at Kamehameha Schools that we are aligning to one focused plan across the institution – a plan that is driven by education!" she said.

Chang added that Kamehameha still has a lot to learn regarding its approach to working in and with communities and schools, and building and establishing long-lasting collaborations for the benefit of Hawaiian communities.

"Our work will be with Hawaiian communities and with

The Seven Keys

Seven key indicators will track the impact and success of Kamehameha's Education Strategic Plan on creating long term change in Hawaiian learners:

- School Readiness
- Growth Achievement
- Graduation/Promotion
- Literacy
- Family Involvement
- Cultural Knowledge and Practice
- Leadership and Community Give Back



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Pauahi's Gift

by **Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70**
Chief Executive Officer



Aloha kākou!

Our *ʻohana* are the foundation of our lifelong learning, whether they come from blood or historical lines. For Hawaiians, every step we take forward is accompanied by the footsteps of many before us.

As graduates of Kamehameha Schools, we walk with the footsteps of our Ke Ali'i Pauahi and all those she has served. We join the countless KS *ʻohana* – teachers, parents, classmates, alumni and staff – who share a common *kuleana* to continue what our founder started, a legacy of excellent education for the Hawaiian people.

Over the past year, I have spent many days on our campuses, walking amongst our *haumāna* and seeing the incredible work our faculty and staff do. Our students freely share their thoughts, and foremost in those thoughts is their gratitude for the gift of education that Princess Pauahi has given them.

The college essay "A Princess' Will," by Hawai'i Campus senior Rochelle Meyers (on page 12), is a strong reminder of the impact our Princess has on our students' lives. Rochelle speaks of Pauahi's generosity and proudly expresses her gratitude for the Princess' love of her people.

Trustee **Doug Ing '62** has also spoken of the importance of carrying on Pauahi's heritage. "The flow of values from Pauahi, through the Will, to trustees and the estate's leadership, to campus administration, to the faculty, then into curriculum received and realized by students is what strategic alignment and implementation is all about."

In this edition of *I Mua*, you'll read about how Kamehameha Schools is carrying out just what Trustee Ing speaks of, including partnering with our communities to find ways to reach out to more Hawaiian learners.

As we steadily extend our reach to a goal of serving more than 55,000 learners – both on and off our campuses – each year by 2016, we are grateful for the work our KS leadership, faculty and staff do each day to realize that dream.

We are grateful for all of the efforts in our communities to enrich Hawaiian lives and ways and are excited to work with them.

And we rely upon our generous and accomplished alumni, to extend themselves daily to model that which Pauahi asked them to do.

Imagine the possibilities ahead for the Kamehameha Schools *ʻohana* and our people, when we all share the gifts Rochelle speaks of in her essay, with others. I imagine Rochelle joining us in this *kuleana* very soon.

I mua and aloha pumehana to you all.



Royal Revitalization Continuing

With the Royal Hawaiian Hotel looming in the background, construction work on the \$84 million Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center revitalization project continues in Waikiki. The single largest real estate investment in Kamehameha's portfolio, an integral element of the project is to integrate 'Ike Hawai'i, or all things Hawaiian, into the renovation. For more information, visit www.RoyalHawaiianShoppingCenter.com.

Chamberlain named vice president
for campus strategies

In April, Kamehameha Schools CEO **Dee Jay Mailer** announced the appointment of Maui Campus headmaster Dr. Rod Chamberlain to the position of vice president for campus strategies.

Maui middle school principal **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77** has been named acting headmaster for the Maui Campus until a permanent headmaster is selected.

In his new role, Chamberlain will lead the alignment, coordination and implementation of the campus-based strategic initiatives related to Kamehameha's Education Strategic Plan.

Those initiatives include identifying, designing and implementing innovative instructional models; building or expanding



Dr. Rod Chamberlain

community support from the campuses; and evaluating and designing campus programs and services that support the growing enrollment of orphan and indigent students and their families.

"Rod has proven himself to be a leader who is tireless when it comes to serving his students," Mailer said. "He has led with great insight, innovation and a strong ability to navigate through strategic change."

Koa carving honors relationship
between Kamehameha Schools
and Te Puia

Late last year, a delegation from Kamehameha Schools traveled to Aotearoa to attend the World Indigenous Peoples' Conference on Education in Hamilton, New Zealand and also participated in a cultural exchange with Te Puia, the New Zealand Māori Arts and Crafts Institute located in Rotorua.

The focal point of the exchange was the presentation of a *koa* carving, called "Ho'opili," which honored the relationship and symbolized the mutual bond between the two institutions.

Created by master carver and BYU-Hawai'i Hawaiian studies instructor **Kawika Eskaran '74**, members of the Kamehameha delegation presented

"Ho'opili" to Te Puia chief executive officer Andrew Te Whaiti and other Māori elders.

"Ho'opili," which literally means "to bring together, to be united as friends," honors the understanding and commitment shared by Kamehameha and Te Puia at a much deeper level than any written Western contract could express.

Eskaran said everyone involved in the presentation at Te Puia infused the piece with all of the *mana* and *aloha* possible on behalf of the Kamehameha *ʻohana*.

"The whole mission behind 'Ho'opili' brought so much pride to Hawaiians and served to solidify the relationship we have with our Māori cousins," said Eskaran, who sometimes devoted up to 18

hours a day on the project.

"I knew with 'Ho'opili' something great was going to happen."

Master carver **Kawika Eskaran '74** (right) and apprentice Kaulana Akina from BYU-Hawai'i display "Ho'opili."



Trustee Kihune honored by Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce

In May, vice admiral (ret.) **Robert Kihune**, chairman of the Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees, was honored with a 2006 O`o Award by the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce. Inaugurated in 1976, the O`o award has become one of the most prestigious honors presented to outstanding Native Hawaiians who, through their talents, have made significant contributions to improve communities and the status of Native Hawaiians. "The Admiral" is the chief executive officer of Sandwich Isle Communications, Inc. and vice chair of the USS Missouri Memorial Association. He is a 1959 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.



Robert K. U. Kihune

During his distinguished naval career, Kihune commanded two aircraft carrier battle groups, the USS Kitty Hawk and the USS Nimitz, as well as the USS New Jersey battleship group. He served as commander of the Naval Surface Forces of the Pacific Fleet, assistant chief of Naval Operations for Surface Warfare at the Pentagon and chief of Naval Education and Training. He retired from the Navy in 1994 and was presented the Legion of Merit with a combat "V" for gallantry.



Lynn Tagami skips to the beat of the National Jump Rope for Heart Outstanding Coordinator of the Year award.

Kapālama Campus physical education teacher selected National Jump Rope for Heart Outstanding Coordinator of the Year

In April, Kamehameha Schools elementary school teacher Lynn Tagami was selected the 2006 National Jump Rope for Heart Outstanding Coordinator of the Year at the annual American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance national convention in Salt Lake City, Utah. Tagami is the coach and organizer of the Kamehameha Jump Rope Demonstration Team, and along with fellow instructor Jay Tschillard, serves as Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus Jump Rope for Heart coordinator. With 751 of 753 students participating in the February activity, more than \$60,000 was raised on Kapālama for the American Heart Association. Hawai'i and Maui campus students brought in nearly another \$30,000 with events on their islands. Since 1981, Kamehameha Schools students have raised

nearly three quarters of \$1 million through Jump Rope for Heart. "The American Heart Association of Hawai'i is extremely proud of Kamehameha's fund-raising efforts to help fight heart disease and stroke. We recognize and applaud their success," said Toni Muranaka, senior director, youth market of Hawai'i's AHA. "We are very proud of our participation," Tagami said. "It's a very important community service because of the high rate of heart disease and stroke in the Hawaiian community. What we are doing directly impacts our students and their families."

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



Nā Mea Hoihoi

THINGS OF INTEREST



Diane Plotts



Constance Lau

Trustee Plotts reappointed; process underway to replace trustee Lau

In February, Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees chairman **Robert Kihune** announced that the state Probate Court had reappointed trustee Diane Plotts to a second five-year term after receiving highly supportive testimony in praise of trustee Plotts contributions to Kamehameha Schools.

Plotts' reappointment becomes effective July 1, 2006.

In March, Kamehameha filed a Petition for Appointment of Successor Trustee, which starts the process of selecting a replacement for trustee Constance Lau.

On May 2, Lau became president and chief executive officer of Hawaiian Electric Industries in addition to her position as president and chief executive officer of American Savings Bank.

Lau announced in February that it would be in the best interest of Kamehameha Schools for her to transition out of her position as a Kamehameha trustee as soon as the court appoints her successor.

"I want to congratulate trustee Lau on her promotion and I speak for all of the trustees when I say that Connie's impact on Kamehameha Schools will be felt and appreciated for decades to come," Kihune said.

"Kamehameha Schools is stronger now than it has ever been, and we are heading in a direction that has been shaped and embraced by our community," Lau said. "I will always hold a special place in my heart for Kamehameha's mission and its founder."

Hawai'i Campus assists with establishment of Pāhoa Community Tutoring Center

In February, staff members at Kamehameha's Hawai'i Campus participated in a collaboration with the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and the state Department of Education to help open the Pāhoa Community Tutoring Center for the *keiki* of Pāhoa.

Located in the Keonepoko Elementary School cafeteria, the center will feature a tutoring center supervisor and two tutors to service K-12 Pāhoa students Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Kamehameha donated five laptop computers and a printer to the center.

The project was originated by high school principal Ninia Aldrich and facilitated by recently retired campus outreach director Eva Bogue. Other Kamehameha staffers involved with the project included Carol Martin, Dannielle Iuta, Danillo Padillo and high school vice principal **Phil Aganus '90**.

Maui Campus Orchestra to perform in Carnegie Hall

In March, the 50-piece Maui Campus Orchestra accepted an invitation to play at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Featuring students in grades 6-12, the orchestra will be performing in the MidAmerica Productions 23rd Season of Concert Offerings, Spring/Summer 2007, March 25 through June 21. No date has yet been confirmed, but conductor **Iolani Yamashiro '78** said the group is looking at June 2, 2007.

Yamashiro submitted an audition tape to MidAmerica Productions in late February, and was then notified her orchestra was selected for a five-day, four-night residency program at Carnegie Hall. A side trip to Washington, D.C. is also being planned.

"This is an honor and an opportunity," Yamashiro told *The Maui News*. "They (her students) have so much talent. They don't understand what they have naturally. They could be phenomenal if they put their minds to it."

Kamehameha Schools releases commemorative publication on Lena Machado

Produced by Ka'iwakiloumoku (Kamehameha's Hawaiian Cultural Center Project) and written by Pi'olani Motta and Kihei de Silva, *Lena Machado, Songbird of Hawai'i: My Memories of Auntie Lena* presents the life story of Lena Machado along with 30 of her compositions.

Machado, a gifted singer and performer whose music served as the theme for the 2006 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest, composed such Hawaiian favorites as "Holo Wa'apā," "Ei Nei," and "Kamalani O Keaukaha."

The 227-page book, available in local bookstores, includes sheet music, background information, lyrics and translations, photos and touching memories provided by Motta, Auntie Lena's *hānai* daughter.

The book will be used as an educational resource by teachers as well as a songbook for Hawaiian music fans.

"What's most unique about this book is that it was created from a Hawaiian perspective and worldview, and focuses on things that are particularly meaningful to Hawaiians," said **Randie Fong '78**, who served as musical editor for the book. "It will be an amazing resource for teachers of Hawaiian language, culture, history and music."

Proceeds from the sale of the book will go toward the Lena Machado Haku Mele Scholarship Fund, which Motta established in



Pāhoa Elementary students celebrate the opening of the Pāhoa Community Tutoring Center.



Pi'olani Motta and Kihei de Silva present "Lena Machado, Songbird of Hawai'i..."

1993 for Kamehameha seniors who excel in Hawaiian music composition.

Nā Lau Lama collaboration unveiled

In January, Kamehameha Schools announced its participation in a collaborative statewide project aimed at improving the outcomes for Hawaiian students in public schools.

Nā Lau Lama is a proactive effort by the state Department of Education, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Kamehameha Schools, and many community partners to change the status quo and elevate the school success of Hawaiian learners. The premise of the project is that Hawaiian students will perform better if cultural ways of learning and doing are part of the standard curriculum.

Kamehameha has made a multiyear commitment to Nā Lau Lama and will help to provide books, lesson plans, and teacher training. The initiative also formalizes a strategic collaboration between Kamehameha and the Hawai'i DOE to build and support

a community-based partnership that advances the goals of Kamehameha's Education Strategic Plan.

Nā Lau Lama has created working groups to gather input and to mobilize community strengths, including professional development for teachers, culture-based education, family and community strengthening, advocacy, and indigenous assessment.

To learn more, please contact community coordinator Kanani Aton at 808-987-3056 or k-aton@hawaii.rr.com.

Nā Lau Lama will also be the focus of the fourth annual Kamehameha Schools research conference on Hawaiian well-being to be held at the Hawai'i Convention Center on Nov. 15-16, 2006.

Kamehameha's point of contact for Nā Lau Lama is the Research & Evaluation department, formerly known as Policy Analysis & System Evaluation (PASE). The Research & Evaluation department is headed by Dr. **Shawn Malia Kana'iaupuni '83**.

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Ninth Circuit to rehear Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools case on June 20

Granting of en banc rehearing sets aside August 2005 ruling by three-judge panel that overturned Kamehameha's admissions policy

In February, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted a rehearing en banc requested by Kamehameha Schools as to whether its admissions policy giving preference to students of Native Hawaiian ancestry is a violation of federal civil rights law.

An unidentified non-Hawaiian student identified only as John Doe sued Kamehameha in June of 2003. Doe claimed he was academically qualified and was twice denied admission to the school when he acknowledged that he was a non-Hawaiian.

In November of 2003, U.S.

District Judge Alan Kay upheld Kamehameha's policy, ruling that it did not violate civil rights laws as it serves a remedial function intended to right wrongs of the past.

A three-judge Ninth Circuit appeals panel ruled 2-1 in August 2005 in favor of Doe, but the rarely granted en banc rehearing sets aside that decision in favor of Kay's ruling until the en banc decision is rendered.

The rehearing will be held on June 20 in San Francisco before a panel consisting of 15 judges. The panel will include Chief Judge

Mary Schroeder and 14 other judges selected by random drawing.

They will hear oral arguments from attorneys for Kamehameha Schools and John Doe. The panel decision, which requires a simple majority, will likely not be issued for several months to a year.

Over the past two years, the Ninth Circuit has granted approximately 26 petitions for en banc review. Of those 26 cases, 19 were reversed or significantly modified, four were settled and three were affirmed.

"With this 15-judge panel – even if the three original judges are

on it – we still have 12 new judges looking at the case, so we are cautiously optimistic about the outcome," said Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees chairman **Robert Kihune**.

"We just want to thank the thousands of supporters in Hawai'i and the mainland who came out, because their voices were heard by the Ninth Circuit and helped make this happen. Thank you all for stepping up to the plate."

For more on the *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* lawsuit, visit www.ksbe.edu/lawsuit.

NYU Law School examines Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools admissions lawsuit

Mock Supreme Court proceeding ends with overwhelming student support for Kamehameha Schools

by **Gail Agas '00**

A majority "court" ruling of *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* may have not determined the true fate of Kamehameha's admissions policy, but it certainly provided a progressive step towards cultivating more awareness of a jeopardized mission, says **Sean Gray '00**.

On March 6, 2006 – shortly following the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal's announcement to grant an en banc review of *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* – Gray and 75 other constitutional law students at New York University Law School tackled the case in a mock Supreme Court proceeding headed by renowned lawyer, author and professor Derrick Bell.

Gray served as a representative of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association, providing the amicus curiae statement of interest to acting class "justices."

Prior to the assignment, the majority of future lawyers had not even known there was such a race, or ethnic ancestry, as Native Hawaiian. After the arguments, the same majority voted 67-6 to uphold Kamehameha's admissions policy.

"It was a valuable opportunity to spread the word about *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* because not many people outside of Hawai'i know about Native Hawaiians and the issues involving Kamehameha Schools," said Gray, who is approaching his final year at NYU law school.

"I think there would be more support if they knew about this, especially at NYU where there are many liberal-minded students.



Sean Gray delivers an amicus curiae brief during NYU Law School's mock Supreme Court hearing of the *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* admissions lawsuit.

"There are already some of my classmates who have expressed interest in learning more about what they can do to help support the school."

Among Gray's classmates who learned a great deal about *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* and of Hawaiian history because of the assignment were presenters Rose Chan, Chanie Fortgang and Mana Barari. Now, they all say they generally support Kamehameha's justification.

Fortgang, who had presented Kamehameha's argument, said she had heard of the case in a previous law class, but admitted the extent of her knowledge fell short of what she later learned while preparing for her presentation. "I had known only that the schools were important in preserving Hawaiian culture and that the princess had left the trust in her will," she said.

"I knew embarrassingly little about Hawaiian history before studying this case," said Chan, who delivered an overview of the case. "I knew of a general history of imperialism, but did not know

about the United State's direct role in orchestrating the overthrow of the monarchical government.

"If people of color feel that schools like Kamehameha are necessary for their cultural survival – and especially when those people are prepared to foot the entire expense for those schools – than it seems fundamentally unjust for the majority culture to determine that these schools are unnecessary. I am really moved by Kamehameha Schools' mission."

It may have been one assignment, technically a few focused hours spent on broadening an understanding of Hawaiian

history, of Kamehameha Schools and of a princess' mission, but Gray is confident it was enough for most of his classmates to continue following *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* and achieve a better perception of its significance to Native Hawaiians.

"We can garner so much more support," added Gray, "but we need to start by raising awareness. We need to make ourselves heard."

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Loyola Marymount students support Kamehameha



In March, Kamehameha chief executive **Dee Jay Mailer**, consulting attorney **Crystal Rose '75** and vice president for communications Ann Botticelli met with LMU students in Los Angeles to spread the word about the schools' history and the need for Kamehameha's admissions policy. The meeting was co-organized by **Brandi Balutski '03**. Other graduates attending included **JP Ogata '04**, **Matt Kam '04**, **Katie Lukela '03**, **Ohulani Aiona '03**, **Kamu Lacerdo '04** and **Kamuela Yong '03**.



Alumni Giving Project to target Hawaiian cultural-based charter schools

Sixty Kamehameha Schools alumni classes are gathering donations to help support 13 charter schools statewide

“Those whom we support hold us up in life.”
– MARIE VON EBNER-ESCHENBACH

Kamehameha Schools alumni from class years 1940-2000 are at it again. In September of 2004, monetary donations from these same classes were used to purchase two 15-book sets of Kamehameha Schools Press publications on Hawaiian history and culture for every elementary school library in the state.

A total of 6,000 books valued at \$64,000 were distributed to the 200 schools.

The project, led by Kamehameha’s alumni relations administrator **Gerry Vinta** Johansen, was by all counts a home run. And now, “Auntie Gerry” is hoping to take another ball out of the park.

“We felt that our book donation project was so successful and gratifying that we all wanted to continue to do something for the community in making a difference,” she said. “Especially in the field of education, because that’s what we’re all about.”

At a class representative retreat in October of 2005, five Hawaiian-cultural based charter school principals – all of them Kamehameha graduates – gave moving testimony about the many challenges and needs that their institutions face.

“We listened to their testimony, and heard how they are struggling to survive, and that they have so many needs that are going unmet,” Johansen said. “We never in our wildest dreams thought we’d hear some of the stories they told us about how some of them have classes in

a park or that they are using tents as classrooms.

“We really felt torn in our hearts – some of these schools have no lunch money for the kids – and it really hit that we need to get out there and help our Hawaiian youngsters.”

The charter schools are fund-



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– GERRY VINTA JOHANSEN

ed by the state, and in addition 11 of the 13 schools are members of Kamehameha’s Ho’olako Like program, which provides \$1 for every \$4 the state provides. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is also providing support.

But Johansen said more assistance is still needed.

She’s asked each charter school to provide a priority “wish list” of equipment, supplies, materials and services they require. From there, Kamehameha class representatives will determine which of the priorities they can fulfill – either solely or by combining with other classes.

Donations will be gathered over the summer with a presentation made to the schools in September near the beginning of the school year.

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Kamehameha alumni contributing to success at Ka Waihona O Ka Na’auao

When Ka Waihona O Ka Na’auao opened its doors in 2002, the public charter school had 68 students and was located in remote Wai’anae Valley.

In 2003, the institution moved to the vacant Cornet Store in Mākaha Valley with an expanded enrollment of 128 students.

Today, with 304 students in grades K-6, Ka Waihona occupies the former Nānāikapono Elementary School campus site in Nānākuli, with expansion plans to include middle-school pupils underway.

The school recently achieved the highest Hawai’i State Assessment scores in the Wai’anae district, and earned the desired “adequate yearly progress” distinction, as required under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Ka Waihona O Ka Na’auao is proud to have more than 15 faculty, staff and school board members who are alumni of Kamehameha Schools.

“I’m proud of our faculty,” said principal **Alvin Parker ‘71**. “The majority of them are under the age of 30, and 80 percent of them have master’s degrees.”

“Our local school board chairperson is **Roberta Waialae** Searle ‘65,” said Ka Waihona instructor **Moana Mendoza** Medeiros ‘93.

“Auntie Roberta is a business woman and mother of two students who attend Ka Waihona, and she demands our highest integrity.

“At our helm is principal Parker, and the two of them have worked courageously to build a secure, academically sound, cultural and community-driven school for the *haumana* and *’ohana* we serve.

“As Kamehameha alumni, their spirit to genuinely live the legacy of Princess Pauahi and serve fellow Hawaiians through education is truly inspiring.”

Kamehameha Alumni serving at Ka Waihona O Ka Na’auao

Principal:
Alvin Parker ‘71

Kumu (Teachers):
Keli’i Marrotte ‘93
Rowena Mendoza Medeiros ‘93
Davelyn Ching ‘95
Charles Soon ‘72
Micah AhSui ‘97

Educational Assistants:
Joy Hirakawa Peterson ‘96
Jonathan Vinta ‘98
Randel Ha’o Bollig ‘87
Myrtle DeCanto ‘58

Health Aide/Clerk:
Tanyelle Alsadon Nahulu ‘99

Coordinator:
Karen Parker Alejado ‘94

Friends of Leeward Coast Charter School
(Board which advises Ka Waihona on Kamehameha’s Ho’olako Like grant.)

Keith Chang ‘68
Ken Williams ‘77
Albert Silva ‘48

Ka Waihona O Ka Na’auao Local School Board

Chairperson:
Roberta Waialae Searle ‘65
Treasurer:
Nicole Darakjian Souza ‘89

Alumni Giving Project Targeted Charter Schools

- Hakipu’u Learning Center – Kāne’ohe
- Hālau Kū Māna – Mānoa (Principal – **Keola Nakanishi ‘92**)
- Hālau Lōkahi – Kalihi (**Laara Hardy** Allbrett ‘70)
- Ka `Umeke Kā`eo – Hilo (**Alapaki Nahele-a ‘86**)
- Ka Waihona `o Ka Na`auao – Wai`anae (**Alvin Parker ‘71**)
- Kanu `o ka `Āina – Kamuela
- Kanuikapono – Anahola (**Ku`uipo Torio ‘89**)
- Ke Kula Ni`ihau o Kekaha Learning Center – Kekaha
- Ke Kula `o Nāwahiokalani`ōpu`u Iki Laboratory PCS – Kea`au
- Ke Kula `o Samuel M. Kamakau – Kāne’ohe
- Kua o ka Lā PCS – Pāhoa
- Kula Aupuni Ni`ihau a Kahelelani Aloha – Makaweli
- Ke Ana La`Ahana PCS – Hilo



Ka Waihona O Ka Na’auao



Auntie Gerry Johansen relaxes with students at Hālau Ku Māna.

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“We’re looking at providing visible and tangible needs,” she said. “Whether it’s bookshelves, ‘ukulele to teach the children music, or even a health aide who is a retired alumnus who could contribute their time.”

Johansen said there is a correlation between these charter

schools and Kamehameha.

“They’re helping to keep the Hawaiian culture, history and language alive and using our culture to give these kids a sense of identity and boost their self-esteem. It’s exactly what we do at Kamehameha,” she said.

Johansen also reminded all Kamehameha alumni of the role that Princess Pauahi has played in each of their lives.

“It’s important for anyone who has received Pauahi’s gift to have the mindset of trying to make a difference, especially in the lives of our Hawaiian young people, because that’s what she did for us.

“Our alumni members are a very generous and giving group of people. It’s just a matter of them realizing how much we’ve received, and that in turn, we should be out there making a difference in the Hawaiian community.”

Class donations and individual contributions are being accepted for the Alumni Giving Project. Checks may be made payable to Kamehameha Schools; please note "Alumni Charter School Project" on your check memo line. Contributions may be sent to: Kamehameha Schools Alumni Relations Office, 1887 Makuākane Street, Honolulu, Hawai‘i. For more information, call Auntie Gerry at (808) 842-8445.

Alumni Giving Project Charter Schools Sample Needs

- ☐ 15-passenger vans
- ☐ Computers, laptops, scanners, printers
- ☐ Bookshelves
- ☐ Fans
- ☐ ‘Ukuleles and strings
- ☐ Smart Boards
- ☐ Desks
- ☐ Hawaiian dictionaries
- ☐ Art supplies
- ☐ Hula implements
- ☐ Dyes
- ☐ Gardening Tools
- ☐ Labelers
- ☐ Paper
- ☐ Site maintenance kōkua
- ☐ Volunteer educational aides
- ☐ Volunteer counselors
- ☐ Wood for wa’a
- ☐ Material for costumes/ costume racks
- ☐ Volunteer health aides



KE ALI'I PAUAHĪ FOUNDATION

Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation receives \$1.25 million grant from Castle Foundation

The Harold K. L. Castle Foundation has stepped forward as a collaborator with the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation and Kamehameha Schools with a five-year grant totaling \$1.25 million.



Funds from the grant will be used to provide educational programs, community initiatives and training for Department of Education staff serving children from birth through third grade in select communities throughout the state.

“Kamehameha Schools is committed to an educational focus on the prenatal to 8-year-old population,” said **Dee Jay Mailer**, chief executive officer of Kamehameha Schools and president of KAPF. “We are extremely happy that the Castle Foundation shares a similar interest.

“Our overarching shared goal of this collaboration is to build capacity in several Windward O’ahu communities so that every child has the best possible chance to meet or exceed reading standards by the end of third grade.”

“Native Hawaiian children in DOE schools in communities like Waimānalo, Ko’olaupoko and Ko’olaupoko will benefit as funds will be utilized to directly support efforts to raise reading achievement and learning opportunities,” added Lynn Maunakea, executive director of KAPF.

Since 1962, the Harold K. L. Castle Foundation has worked to build resources for Hawai‘i’s future. Current priorities include public education redesign and enhancement, near-shore marine resource conservation, and strengthening vibrant communities in Windward O’ahu.

A charitable support organization of Kamehameha Schools, KAPF’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 educational needs and goals of people of Hawaiian ancestry.



Reaching Beyond the Campuses

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“We have to see where and how we can all work together and where we can supplement other programs that are already out there and achieving success.”

Chang said that as Kamehameha focuses on early childhood education, tutoring and mentoring, counseling and enrichment programs, a key element is increasing literacy among all learners. One of seven key indicators in Kamehameha’s

Education Strategic Plan is to measure increased literacy achievement.

“We’ve currently positioned our Literacy, Instruction and Support team as an early intervention strategy, but literacy is a strand that has to run through all programs beyond grade three,” she said.

“Literacy is key to student success. I just returned from a national conference where literacy was emphasized as being essential to student success. Beyond elementary school, support for literacy instruction decreases. As non-reading students progress

through the system, they fall further behind and eventually drop out of school, usually by the end of grade nine.”

Chang said that with the new Education Strategic Plan and through the Community Education Implementation unit, Kamehameha looks forward to exponentially increasing services to Hawaiian learners while assisting them in achieving their highest potential.

“With the Education Strategic Plan in place, we are now much more focused, and I think it brings a lot more integrity to the program implementation process.”



Kamehameha Scholars provides supplementary support of non-Kamehameha campus students in grades 7-12, helping them to achieve their fullest potential and assisting them on the path to successful adulthood. The program is targeting 300 new students each year for the next three years.



Mahalo Nui Loa

to the following Kamehameha Schools employees for their years of dedicated service toward fulfilling the vision of Ke Ali`i Pauahi Bishop.

40 Years



Gary Obrecht

35 Years



Donald Harvey

30 Years



Gail Aoki



Juvenna Chang



Wendell Davis



Vivian Little



Eli Nahulu



Annette Okimoto

25 Years



Joyce Ahuna-Kaaiai



Bryant Asao



Marsha Bolson



Ernestine Brennon



Patricia Gillespie



Wendel Kam



Janis Kane



Moana Leong



Estrella Peralta



Wendell Piho



Editha Talioaga



Diane Tanner-Cazinha



Roy Tsukiyama



Leslie Young

25 Years

(photo not available)
Carolyn Ho
Denise Johnson
Rosanna Matsuyama

20 Years

Jennifer Anderson
Praxedes Bilog
Joyce Bower
Lana Carroll
Reggie Coats
Jeanette Durante
Rose Enos
Sharmaine Enos
Sheree Espinueva
Pua Fernandez
Eloise Haake
Bob Hamilton
Charlene Hoe
Gail Ishimoto
Linda Jacobs
Keala Kaupu
Ronnie Kopp
Carol Koza
Keala Kwan
Janice Lum
Diane Maher
Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel
Donna Nakahara
Guy Nishimura
Elaine Nuuhiwa
Kekoa Paulsen
Colleen Rodrigues
Judy Scoville-Layfield
Doreen Seguirant
Cynthia Suzuki
Pamela Takahashi
Kathy Tibbetts
Sandi Tuitele
Colleen Wong
Suzi Young

15 Years

Laurie Apiki
Pamela Arbitrario
Moana Balaz
Haunani Bennett
Tonie Birano
Lucille Cabanilla
Hawley-Ann Cappel
Anjanette Chang
Brenda Chang
Lorna Chun
Thomas Chun
Celeste Dzigas
Kala Ellis
Mark Ewald
Lola Fu
Janice Furuto
Eufemia Gubatan
Steve Hayamoto
Roxanne Hoohuli
Connie Hunnings
Arlene Hussey
Rosemary Inouye
Charlene Kawamoto
Jimmy Keanini
Kordell Kekoa
Rebecca Kekuna
Darlynda Kim
Tricia Lasconia
Vernal Lilly
Jacob Lono
Brenda Mendiola
Sean Mokiao
Diana Montez
Robyn Nuuhiwa
Frances Ohta
Miu Lan Oman
Angeles Pacleb
Cheryl Palacio
Noelani Pavao
Ronald Samori
Cheryl Sueyoshi
Lynn Tagami
Wanette Tanaka
Kimberly Thomas

Dominador Ulep
Karen Wilkinson
Susan Willing

10 Years

Sonya Ah Chong
Rodolfo Cabato
Christine Chun
Tiana Companion
Conan Donahue
Cynthia Fernandez
Nolia Fernandez
Peter Grach
Lisa Hall
Catherine Honda
Rachel Iha
Patricia Iida
Nathan Javellana
Annette Kaapana
Alt Kagesa
Sheryl Kahue
Albert Kakalia
Maxine Kaluna
David Keo
Rene Kirsch
Eric Kusuda
Yu-Chun Lee
Pono Maa
Kanani Manoa
Cary Masuko
Lois Nishikawa
Ann Nishimoto
Elise Parraga-Silva
Nalani Pollock
Miles Sakai
Phyllis Sone
Kanani Souza
Walter Thoemmes
Larry Uchima
Lisa Urbshot
Perry Victoria
PalaniWilliams
Zijin Yang

5 Years

Leslie del Prado
Darlene Abraham
Lory Aiwohi
Zeoma Akau
Keala Angay
Julie Arias
Aileenmarie Arnold
Kyle Atabay
Mara Bacon
Lionel Barona
Sandy Birgado
Nakia Braffith
Leilani Brighter
Sharice Cabral
Miki Carvalho-Mattos
Rod Chamberlain
Ford Chinen
Roseleanne Chong
James Chun
Jocelyn Chun
Edwina Clarke
Michael Clarke
Scott Cobb
Kanoelhua Conway
Robert Cravalho
Kelly Cua
Shalei Damuni
Scott De Sa
Yolanda Diego
Sharon Dilliner
Kanani Eaton-Hao
Lehua Enomoto
Dale Fergerstrom
Irene Flores
Stanley Fortuna
Rockland Freitas
Nani Fujiwara
Dale Gushiken-Nip
William Harris
Shawn Hereth
Kealoha Hoomana-Heffernan
Stacey Imamura
Staci Imamura

Misty Inouye
Jon Iwatani
Albert Jacintho
Leonardo Juan
Norman Kaaihue
Shawn Kanaiaupuni
Jodi Kanakaole
Kaukokalani Kane
Tracy Kaneakua
Cynthia Kanetake
Melissa Kapu
Kathryn Kekaulike
Darrell Kim
Matthew Kodama
June Koide
Jodilynn Kropf
Verna Lau
Keala Lee Loy
Tiara Lee-Gustilo
Fred Leslie
Kalehua Lima
Michael Loo
Pono Lopez
Kaila Lui-Kwan
Glenn Maeda
Debra Matayoshi
Rita Lia McKee
Caroline Medrano
Lori Monma
Julian Nakanishi
Michael Needham
Teri Ng
Jeanette Nielson
Laura Noguchi
Cookie Numazu
Lori Okuhata
Linda Oyama
Lisa Pahukoa
Darcia Raffi
Janeen Ralar
Domingo Ramos
Julie Ramos
Phillip Reyes
Shirleen Robins

Donna Rosehill
Tana Rosehill
Stacy Rosehill-Baker
John Rynkofs
Susan Sakamoto
Beverly Salas
Merle Samura
Luis Sanchez
Kylee Sandusky
Deede Santiago
Marcie Saquing
Melissa Shimatsu
Helen Smith
Miriam Ann Smith
Lisa Soares
Pua Soon
Nicole Souza
Shannon Spencer
Monica Spittler
Leslie Suehisa-Mueller
Beth Taone
Michael Thomas
Susan Todani
Sabrina Toma
Peter Uchiyama
Florence Uyehara
Clifford Victorine
Novena Villacorte
Peg Williams
Jacqueline Woods
Katherine Wurdeman
Sherilyn Yamauchi
Kenneth Yates
Kelly Young
Christopher Zarko



1930s

Dr. **Isabella Aiona** Abbott '37 was recently presented the Women of Discovery Award at the celebration of National Women's History Month in March. The award was given by WINGS WorldQuest, a nonprofit organization that promotes and supports the work of pioneering women in science. Abbott was honored for her work with the marine algae and land plants of Hawai'i and the Pacific. She has written dozens of books and papers on *limu*, and is the author of *Lā'au Hawaii: Traditional Hawaiian Uses of Plants*.

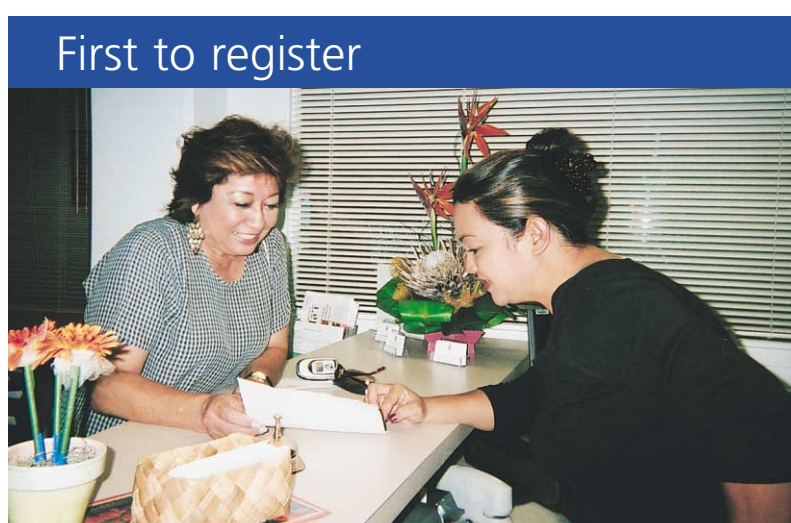
1960s

Winona Cabral Whitman '61, the director of ALU LIKE's Department of Employment and Training, has been reappointed by U.S. Department of Labor secretary Elaine Chao as Hawai'i's representative to the National Native American Employment and Training Council.

1970s

Heather Guigni '72 of Juniroy Productions directed "Aloha Live: On the Road with Willie K. & Amy" – a humorous and poignant movie of the musical duo's recent West Coast tour. The film was shown at the 2005 Hawai'i International Film Festival and selected as a winner in the cultural documentary category at the 27th Annual Telly Awards.

Elliot G. Pulham '73, president and chief executive officer of the Space Foundation, has been named a civic leader representing the Colorado Springs area. Elliot was among a select group of seven women and 17 men from 24 communities throughout the



Marion Mizumoto Joy '61 (left) submits the first registration form for Alumni Week 2006 to Michelle Detol of Parents and Alumni Relations. The reunion events, celebrating class years ending in "1s" and "6s," are set for June 4-11.

United States who will serve as local representatives on the "Air Force Chief of Staff's Civic Leader Group." The group will meet at least twice a year to receive briefings, share views, and exchange ideas on Air Force activities. In his role at the Space Foundation, Elliot has been involved with critical national security work.

Optometrist Dr. **Seulyn Lee** Au '75 is featured in the Spring 2006 issue of HMSA's *Island Scene* magazine in an article titled "Sharing Her Vision." Au credits Kamehameha for her success. Kamehameha awarded Seulyn a partial scholarship to Pacific University and the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. After graduating in 1982 and taking her licensing exams, she was told she was the first Native Hawaiian to become an optometrist. In 1985, she helped found a nonprofit optometry clinic in the Kalihi-Palama Health Center to provide care for the community's

homeless and medically needy. Read more about Seulyn at www.islandscene.com.

1980s

Debra Yoshimitsu Chong '80 has been appointed product development project manager with Island Insurance Company, Ltd., Hawai'i's largest locally owned and managed property and casualty insurance carrier. Debra has nearly 20 years of experience in the financial services industry. Prior to joining Island Insurance, she served as vice president and manager of product development at Central Pacific Bank. She carries a bachelor of business administration in management information systems from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and a master's in business administration from Chaminade University.

Dr. Robin Stewart Bott '81 is a tenured professor at Adrian College in Adrian, Mich. She



Hawaiians in flight

Hawaiian Airlines flight attendants (from left) Healani Mansfield Williams '67, Cherilyn Kauhane Moloney '66, Louella Inouye Simeona '66 and Gilberta Cummings Vincent '64 take time from a busy work day to remember their Kamehameha roots.

received a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University-Hawaii, a master's from North Carolina State University and a doctoral from Colorado College. Robin writes, "If any of our Kamehameha graduates are looking for a good college and a Hawaiian connection, consider Adrian."

Noelani Loo Jai '83 continues a crusade from her home in San Francisco, rallying Kamehameha alumni on the mainland in support of the institution and the *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* case. At a recent 'Aha Kūkā gathering sponsored by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in Los Angeles, Noelani met with CEO **Dee Jay Mailer** and other Kamehameha staff and alumni to further champion the admissions cause giving preference to students of Hawaiian ancestry. Noelani also manned a booth at the Chapman College *lū'au* in April on behalf of Kamehameha.

Dr. JaimeLee Asao Rizzo '84 has been promoted with tenure to associate professor of chemistry at Pace University in New York City. Professor Rizzo's research with antibacterial and antifungal surfaces has led to two patents and two other patents that are pending. Jaime has co-authored a book as well entitled *Synthesis of Carbon-Phosphorus Bonds* and is currently writing an organic chemistry textbook. She resides with her husband Steven, who's with the NYPD, and children Tiffany Leilani Cohen, 17; Joshua Kahanapukahi Cohen, 12; Steven Kieran Rizzo, 11, Scott Kyle Rizzo, 10 and Alexis Rizzo, 5 in Glen Cove, Long Island, New York.



Debra Yoshimitsu Chong



Meeting in Los Angeles to discuss the *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* lawsuit are, seated from left: Noelani Loo Jai, Kristina Lowe '91; standing: Dee Jay Mailer, Crystal Rose, Teru Enomoto-Heyl '79, Ann Botticelli and Laura Lee O'Hare '83.

Class of '78 Planning for 2007 Alumni Lū'au

Members of the class of 1978 have begun planning for the 2007 Alumni Lū'au to be held on the Kapālama Campus on June 9, 2007.

The class has also been working with KūPono, the Hawaiian Club at Windward Community College, to *mālama* Kiheipua *lo'i kalo* every other weekend since June of 2005. The faithful "lo'i gang" sends a big *mahalo* to **Thomas Young** '76, *alaka'i* for Kiheipua, for bringing the group back to its roots.

Kalo harvested in June from the site will be used for the 2006 Alumni Lū'au, put on by the class of '77. The class of '76 was the first Kamehameha class to use Kiheipua to grow its own *kalo* for use at the 2005 *lū'au*.

Alumni Lū'au 2007 co-chairs **Coleen Akiona** Ka'anehe and **Hoku Keolanui** are inviting fellow 78ers to join them in shadowing this year's Alumni Lū'au on June 10. For more information, please refer to class Web site at www.KS78.com.



KS '84 Greets Nā Leo Pilimehana

KS '84 classmates residing in Southern California welcomed fellow '84 graduates (front row, from left) **Nalani Jenkins** Choy, **Lehua Kalima** Heine and **Angela Fernandez** Morales of Nā Leo after a recent concert in Anaheim. Back row includes **Lisa Carter**, **Susan Carter Lyle**, **Cathy Ho Whitford** and **Kerry Won**. Also attending were **Pamela Akau** and **Todd Olsen**.



Weddings and Births

will appear in the next issue of *I Mua*.



Long Beach Champs

Kamehameha's **Hayden Kahele '05** (right) and teammate Kahawai Soon were key members of the Long Beach City College football team last season. Long Beach went 8-3, won its second straight Mission Conference American Division championship and took the American Bowl as well, defeating Allan Hancock College 49-37.

Dr. Kimberly Carvalho-Faucher '85 was recently appointed a clinical associate professor at Western University, College of Veterinary Medicine in West Los Angeles, Calif.

Edward V. Samson '85 was recently promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the Hawai'i Air National Guard. He is a full-time technician with the 29th Combat Communications Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base. Ed's work as a power production, heating, ventilation and air conditioning support person provides valuable assistance to the Eagle Vision 5 Team. Ed is a member of national guard's Honor Guard and holds the position of assistant state superintendent. Ed's brothers are **Andrew Samson '87** and **Matthew Samson '89**.

Micah Kane '87, chairman of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, recently received the Housing Advocate of the Year award from the Building Industry Association of Hawai'i.

1990s

Winona Tina Cerezo '92, Pilipo Tina '95 and **Kahea Tina Soberano '97** are the owners of a new store in Kailua-Kona on the island of Hawai'i. "Aloha Kona Kids, LLC... From Birth to Surf" is a unique and fun specialty shop carrying a wide array of gift items ranging from parenting, maternity, baby, surf goods and more. E-mail alohakonakidsllc@hotmail.com for more information.

Ryan Yokoi '96 is with Company C, 193rd AV (HH) at Wheeler Army Air Field. His Army National Guard unit was deployed to Iraq in March 2004.

Puaonalani Ah Yo Hoops '96 served four years (2000-2004) as a U.S Army chemical officer specializing in biological warfare. She was deployed to Washington, D.C. for Operation Noble Eagle, to Kandahar, Afghanistan for Operation Enduring Freedom and to Arifjan, Kuwait for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Pua was honorably discharged in February 2004 with the rank of captain.

Melanie Baltero Nelson '96 served for five years (2000-2005) in South Korea; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Camp Doha, Kuwait; and Watertown, New York. She is currently in the U.S. Army Inactive Ready Reserve.

2000s

Carden '01, Judd '03 and **Gerritt Vincent '06** were recently featured in a *Honolulu Advertiser* article for being the only three brothers to win individual state wrestling titles in the history of the Hawai'i High School Athletic Association tournament. Carden won the 189-pound title during his senior year; Judd, the 171-pound championship as a senior, and Gerritt took the 171-pound title last year as a junior and the 189-pound division as a senior. All three brothers give much of the credit to their dad Les.

Kiana Kauwe '03, a junior libero for the Fairfield University Stags, was named to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference all-academic team. She appeared in 12 games for Fairfield this past season, recording two kills, four assists, and 24 digs. To be eligible for the MAAC all-academic Team, a student-athlete must complete two semesters at their institution and hold a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

Karlen Kunitomo '04 has been named to the College of Arts and Sciences' dean's list at Loyola University Chicago. Her scholastic performance during the first semester of the 2005-06 academic year earned her the honor. She is the daughter of **Craig** and **Ellawyn Laeha '76 Kunitomo '76** of Captain Cook, Hawai'i.

Deaths

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

1933

Franklin K. Baker of Waimānalo, O'ahu died Dec. 19, 2005.

1937

Charles K. Mahoe Sr. of Honolulu died March 8, 2006.

1938

Thelma Haia Akana of Hāna, Maui died Nov. 18, 2005.

1946

Albert Richard McGurn of Kāne'ohe died Jan. 12, 2006.

1950

Sampson Palama Aea of Hau'ula, O'ahu died Feb. 27, 2006. He was born on Moloka'i.

1952

Nancy Keahi Iaea Fenton of Fairbanks, Alaska, died Feb. 19, 2006. She was born in Honolulu.

George "Keoki" Jenkins Jr. of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died Dec. 31, 2005.

1953

Lawrence K. Asing Jr. of Waimānalo, O'ahu died Sept. 24, 2005.

1954

Leialoha M. Oili Haleamau of Waipahu, O'ahu died March 1, 2006.

1955

Harvey N. Kai of Kalaheo, Kaua'i died Jan. 27, 2006. He was born in Hilo, Hawai'i.

1961

Ruth A. Kam Kanehailua of Gardena, Calif., died Feb. 12, 2006. She was born in Honolulu.

Haroldine Akiona of Hilo, Hawai'i died December 23, 2005.

1969

Andrea Valerie U. Apao Kalilikane of Antioch, Calif., died Jan. 11, 2006.

1973

Allan Dale L. Wong of Kamuela, Hawai'i died Jan. 8, 2006. He was born in Honolulu.

1978

Milwaude Ululani Harvest of Honolulu died Dec. 21, 2005.

1986

Creighton Kawaihani Arakaki of Aiea, O'ahu died Dec. 31, 2005.

HO'OULU HAWAIIAN DATA CENTER

FACT: Parents of children applying for admission to any Kamehameha Schools program must still verify their children's ancestry to be considered under Kamehameha's preference policy*, even if the parents are Kamehameha alumni. Verification procedures and standards may have changed since the time that a graduate was enrolled at Kamehameha.

To request an official Hawaiian Ancestry Registry form and begin the verification process, please call 523-6228 or 1-800-842-IMUA (press 9 then ext. 36228). Or, visit www.ksbe.edu/datacenter



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

**Kamehameha Schools' policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. The Hawaiian Ancestry Registry verifies Hawaiian ancestry only and does not serve as a substitute for an application nor does it guarantee admission to any Kamehameha Schools program.*



Alumni Alerts

by **Gerry Vinta** Johansen

Mark your calendars everyone, and make a difference by getting involved:

- **The Fourth Annual All-Hawai`i-Alumni Connection** is set for Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007 at the Pennsylvania Marriott. Brunch with “Flavors of Home,” Hawaiian entertainment, sharing of school pride and talent, and informational breakout sessions for each institution. This is a partnership of O`ahu independent schools, including alumni from Kamehameha, Punahou, `Iolani, St. Louis, Maryknoll, Sacred Hearts, Hawai`i Baptist Academy, Chaminade University and others. An East Coast “Hawai`i Calls” you don’t want to miss!

Individual invitations to all alumni living in the area will be sent in October 2006.

- **Alumni Week 2007** – June 3-10 – Kapālama Campus Celebrating Classes Ending in “2s” and “7s.” KS Class of 1978 will host the annual *lū`au*.

- **Host Family Network** – if you would like to volunteer as a host family for a Kamehameha graduate planning on attending college in your area during the 2006-07 school year, please call me for more information and details: 1-808 842-8445 or e-mail at: gejohans@ksbe.edu.

E hana pū kākou...me ke aloha ka pu`uwai...
(Everyone work together from the heart.)

News from the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Associations

by **Gerry Vinta** Johansen

In March, **Maile Mahikoa** Duggan ’57, **Shelby Mamizuka** ’93, and **Iwalani Bell** ’90 of the **East Coast** region hosted 40 Kapālama Campus middle school students in Washington, D.C. following their visit to the Space Center in Huntsville, Ala. The students were accompanied by instructors Charlene Hamaguchi, Solomon Ford, and **Eric Kane** ’76. The children visited the White House, the Holocaust Museum and other museums in the D.C. area... On Jan. 28, alumni members living in the **Midwest** region hosted the Third Annual All-Hawai`i-Alumni Connection at the Marriott in Chicago. **J. Hinano Keliikoa** Lee ’55 spearheaded efforts to draw as many Kamehameha alumni and other Hawaiians living in the region to the event. More than 100 alumni came from Indiana, Kansas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio. Hinano’s daughter, Lanialoha Lee and the group Pacific Soundz Productions, provided an excellent array of song and dance in the reception area. Joining Lanialoha on bass was **Keenan Kamae** ’93, a flight attendant for United Airlines... Ready, set, and pull...together, that is, for the organizing of the new **Southwest** region (Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico) of KSAA. Taking the lead in mobilizing the troops are Las Vegas residents **Owen Wong** ’61, **Oni K. Onekea** ’61 and **Gregory Ahuna** ’63. Lots of cultural, educational and social activities/events in store for all alumni, including a first time All KS Alumni Las Vegas Reunion for interested classes in Fall 2006. Call or e-mail Owen to become a member of this newly formed region: 702-808-5119; e-mail: ksalumni@aol.com... **Maui** region has been raising funds for its annual scholarships for Native Hawaiian students in



Kapālama Campus middle-schoolers on a visit to Washington, D.C.



Jacob Haili ’35 (left) and George Kahanu ’37 – Distinguished KSAA Maui Region Alumni Awardees.

Maui County who are pursuing secondary education. In an effort to expand the reach beyond Kamehameha’s three campuses, these scholarships are reserved for non-Kamehameha graduates. “As alumni, many doors have opened for us,” said **Dancine Baker** Takahashi ’79, president of KSAA Maui. “Our goal is to expand Ke Ali`i Pauahi’s vision in support of Kamehameha’s mission by opening doors for more deserving Native Hawaiians through scholarship assistance.” Kamehameha alumni, family and friends united to support two events – the Maui County Fair and KSAA Maui’s annual `Aha`aina. Combined, the events raised \$15,000 for the organization’s coffers. In 2005, KSAA Maui provided \$5,000 in scholarships to 16 deserving graduates representing various high schools including Baldwin, King Kekaulike, Maui High and St. Anthony. In 2006, KSAA Maui will offer \$10,000 in scholarships. The recent `Aha`aina, held in February 2006, also honored distinguished Kamehameha alumni **George Kahanu** ’37 and **Jacob Haili** ’35. Maui Campus kindergarten teacher Cindy Fernandez was presented the “Pauahi Pride Award” for her contributions to the *keiki* of Kamehameha. For more information regarding KSAA Maui, please call 808-264-2687 or e-mail Dancine at dkbtakahashi@hawaii.rr.com.



Sharing a Kodak Moment at the All-Hawai`i-Alumni Connection in Chicago. Front row, from left: Sandy Schreiger and Charnalle Mahoe Ho`opi`i ’97. Back row: Donald Heath, Donna Mae Chun Heath ’90, Ikaika Ho`opi`i ’92 and Stephen Williams.



All-Hawai`i-Alumni Connection Partnership at the Marriott Chicago in January 2006. Seated from left: Hinano Keliikoa Lee ’55, Rowena Peroff Blaisdell ’62, Dave Clark (Punahou ’49), Gerry Vinta Johansen. Standing: Amy James, Marriott Chicago events coordinator, Be-Jay Upchurch Kodama (Maryknoll ’81), Jennifer Hee (Hawaii Baptist Academy ’97), Lanialoha Lee of Pacific Soundz Productions, Lori Kern Carolos (Maryknoll ’87), Susan Goodbody Murphy (Punahou ’69) and Haunani Kong Ho (Punahou ’58).



Nyla Kekuewa McKinzie ’64, left, of Albion, Ill., and Melanie Hardy Gibb ’59 of Des Moines, Iowa get to know each other at the Third Annual All-Hawai`i-Alumni Connection in Chicago.

A Princess' Will

by Rochelle Meyers '06

The second bell rings. I walk quickly to my first class, and stand at attention. As usual, the boys are on the right and the girls are on the left. Over the public address system, the conch shell blows. I use these few moments to breathe slowly to try and center my mind.

I have consistently appreciated Pauahi's generous heart and sincere concern for the Hawaiian race.

– ROCHELLE MEYERS



We begin chanting in Hawaiian, asking permission to enter, practicing ancient protocol. Our voices resonate through the halls as my teacher waits patiently for her turn at the door.

As soon as we finish our chant, she replies, chanting words of invitation to enter the classroom with open hearts and minds, ready to learn. Following her chant, we bow our heads as the principal offers a prayer, asking the Lord to watch over us.

Eventually, we quietly enter the classroom to hear the announcements. I attend a school that blends ancient Hawaiian traditions with Christian values. I attend Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus.

Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, one of the last monarchs of the Kingdom of Hawai'i, stated in her will that she wanted to create a school for Hawaiians that is based on Hawaiian culture and Christianity.

At the time, Hawaiians were dying from disease and living in poverty. She left all of her

land to what is now known as Kamehameha Schools, formerly the Bishop Estate. All of the profits go to the maintaining of the three campuses on the islands of O'ahu, Maui, and Hawai'i. Today, Kamehameha Schools is worth more than five billion dollars.

I haven't always appreciated going to Kamehameha High School. The eyes that stare as we walk wearing our uniforms in public can be somewhat annoying, not to mention the four to six hours of homework and studying every day.

However, I have consistently appreciated Pauahi's generous heart and sincere concern for the Hawaiian race.

On the last day of school, the last time that I will ever chant before the morning announcements, I will hold my head high, perhaps with a tear in my eye, and in my heart, convey feelings of gratitude to Pauahi for her vision of assisting her people.

Hawai'i Campus senior Rochelle Meyers, who will attend BYU-Provo in the fall, wrote this essay describing her school life at Kamehameha for use with her college application.



Honoring Ka'ahumanu

On March 17, Kamehameha Schools-Maui middle school students and staff celebrated the birthday of Queen Ka'ahumanu with members of 'Ahahui 'o Ka'ahumanu. Said to be the favorite wife of Kamehameha the Great, a Maui Campus middle school classroom building is named after the queen. Pictured here, from left, are Maui Campus acting headmaster **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77**, 'Ahahui 'o Ka'ahumanu members Caroline Roback, Bessie DeMello, Liz Morales and Maui Campus kahu **Kalani Wong '74**.

Kamehameha Schools Trivia

Question:

Which boys class won every year they competed in Song Contest?

Answer:

KSB '45 (won in 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945)

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