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PUBLISHED FOR THE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS 'OHANA

GROWING SCHOLARS

Kamehameha's Extension Education program Kamehameha Scholars celebrates its sixth anniversary supporting non-KS campus students

The Kamehameha Scholars program enters a new chapter of growth and excitement after a banner year that saw program expansion, increased enrollment, and the first graduation ceremony of 39 seniors in May 2009.

"We achieved quite a lot this past year," said **Tony LeBron '71**, director of Kamehameha's

to kōkua in further extending Kamehameha's educational reach into the community.

"A large percentage of applicants who were not accepted into one of our campuses still demonstrated an overall high level of potential," LeBron said. "To fill this unmet need, Kamehameha Scholars was created, giving students value-added experiences

a program waiver fee is available for qualifying families.

Students meet for several hours at least once a month. Once enrolled, they may participate until they graduate from high school. Kamehameha Scholars director **Andrea Dias '92** said it offers many assets not only to students, but to parents and caregivers as well.

"We focus on Hawaiian culture and Hawaiian identity and there are opportunities to strengthen parent involvement and 'ohana time," she said. "This allows a family to look at the resources they have as a Hawaiian family – what that means to them historically, what that can mean today, and what that can mean in the future for their children as young Native Hawaiian leaders."

Dias also stressed how Kamehameha Scholars can help parents navigate through the college planning system, which can sometimes be overwhelming.

"We can help offer information about what's essential per grade level throughout high school, to set them on a path of



THE THRILL OF VICTORY

KS Kapālama head coach David Stant jumps into the arms of senior defensive lineman Landon A'ano following the Warriors' 34-21 win over Kahuku in the Hawai'i High School Athletic Association state Division I football final on Dec. 4, 2009.

Dias described the historic occasion as "amazing."

"I worked with these kids since they were freshmen and to watch them graduate was inspiring," Dias said. "It was so meaningful to finally see them getting ready for real life. To see them going from students to now young adults was awesome."

Kamehameha Scholars graduate Raeanna Popaco-Raymundo is the first in her family to attend college. The 2009 Campbell High

"You don't need to attend a Kamehameha Schools campus in order to be a success. Kamehameha wants to serve you and wants you to be part of Pauahi's legacy, no matter where you come from."



– Andrea Dias '92
Director, Kamehameha Scholars

Extension Educational Services division. "These stellar accomplishments allow us to serve more students in their own communities while attending their own schools."

A supplementary enrichment program focused on college and career guidance, Kamehameha Scholars started back in 2003,

to enhance their existing educational development."

Open to high-schoolers who do not attend Kamehameha Schools, the program is available to those living on Hawai'i, Maui, O'ahu and Kaua'i. Currently, more than 400 students are enrolled in the program, representing approximately 80 public high schools across the state.

Applications are available in the first quarter of the year. The program cost is \$50 per year, and

Kamehameha Scholars graduate Raeanna Popaco-Raymundo of Campbell High School is the first in her family to attend college. She's currently studying nursing at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles.



Hundreds of Kamehameha Scholars celebrate the graduation of 39 seniors, in a festive hō'ike at the Hawai'i Convention Center in May 2009. The hō'ike featured student presentations and displays of the year's activities, as well as lunch, a special keynote speaker and student awards.

helping their child get into college and be ready for college," she said.

Parents are encouraged to participate in a yearly group guidance session with their child and are invited to join their child in at least one service learning activity during the year.

In May, Kamehameha Scholars celebrated a major milestone, recognizing 39 seniors in its first graduating class.

School graduate plans to major in nursing at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles and become a physician assistant.

She joined the Kamehameha Scholars program in seventh grade.

"I was always busy with extracurricular activities, such as student council," she said. "Meeting with Kamehameha Scholars gave me the chance to *continued on page 10*

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Chad Kanui Lovell '91
Assistant Editor

Gerry Johansen '60
Alumni Editor

Laurielei Van Gieson Waracka '81
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Michael Young
Photography

Contributors

- Kēhau Cachola Abad '82
- Elizabeth Freeman Ahana '93
- Keola Akana '88
- Kiele Akana-Gooch '98
- Andreas Arvman
- Marsha Heu Bolson '70
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SALUTING THE PROUD PUA OF PAUAHI

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70



As we approach the beginning of a new year of perpetuating the mission of our beloved princess, Ke Ali'i Pauahi, it's amazing to look back on how much Kamehameha Schools has accomplished in 2009.

One of our outstanding community education programs made history. Kamehameha Scholars commemorated a fantastic year by graduating its first class. Nearly 40 students all across Hawai'i celebrated this milestone in May and I personally want to congratulate the haumāna on a job well done. Ho'omaika'i!

Comprised of dedicated kanaka maoli students representing a diverse mix of public and charter high schools, the Kamehameha Scholars program is just one example of how Kamehameha Schools continues to grow its reach into our communities.

Energetic leaders and program staff work diligently with hundreds of students and parents each year, providing hours and hours of counseling guidance and cultural support toward getting these young leaders prepared for college and beyond.

It's just one of our shining stars in the Extension Educational division, which also includes Career and Post-High Counseling, Kūlia I Ka Pono (our young leadership program), Ho'olauana (our place-based cultural education program), and the popular long-running program, Ho'omāka'ika'i (otherwise known as Explorations).

Through such programs and more, it makes all of us here at Kamehameha Schools very proud of serving more than 40,000 children and families this past year to find quality education and culturally rich programs throughout our beautiful state.

To the first graduating class of Kamehameha Scholars, know in your hearts how special all of you are, nā pua a Pauahi. So many wonderful moments await you that Ke Ali'i Pauahi has made possible.

As you continue your post-high educational journey, I hope you will treasure the legacy of Pauahi, and find ways to make other Native Hawaiians your pua.

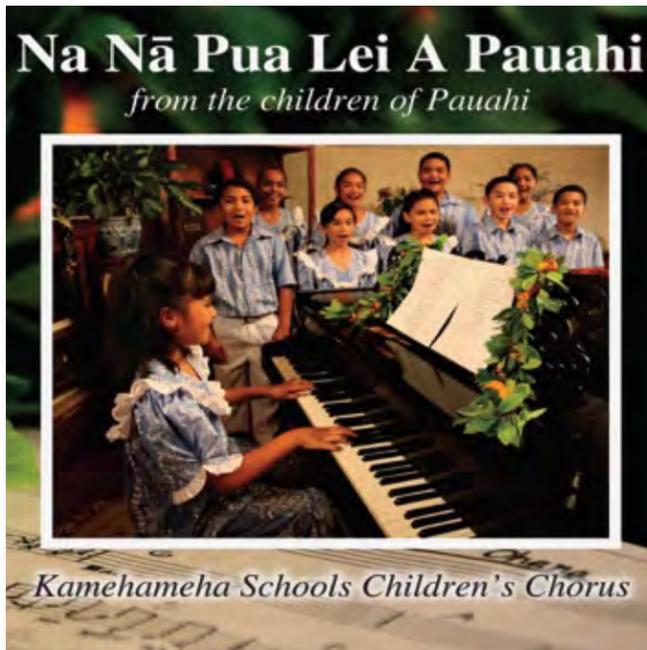
Congratulations on this incredible achievement. I mua Kamehameha!

Me ke aloha pumehana.



A SCHOOL FOR HE'EIA

Kahu **Kordell Kekoa '80** leads an Aug. 31, 2009 blessing at the future site of the Kamehameha Preschool at He'eia. The school will serve more than 100 children from the Kāne'ohē and Kahalu'u communities. The 9,752 square foot educational facility will consist of three buildings which will house six classrooms and administrative offices. The school is slated to open in fall 2010.



CHILDREN'S CHORUS RELEASES "NA NĀ PUA LEI A PAUAHI"

The Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus released its second musical CD in December 2009 titled "Na Nā Pua Lei A Pauahi." The CD is a long awaited collection of mele that the KS Kapālama elementary students have been singing over the years.

All songs are performed by the Children's Chorus.

"It has been nine years since our last CD, which was also a fundraiser for the group," said Lynell Bright, Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Elementary School music teacher and Children's Chorus director. "We are putting all CD sale proceeds towards the group's planned trip to Japan in 2010."

Tracks on the CD include: "Mele Ho'okipa," "May Our

Faith Never Die," "Believing In Me," "We Send This Aloha To You," "The Ground Zero In All Of Us" and "Aloha My Kupuna."

CDs are available from all Children's Chorus students and at the online KS Logo Shop at www.ksbe.edu/logoshop. Cost is \$18.

The Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus, organized in 1988, is comprised of 100 students in grades 4-6.

The chorus has traveled to California, Florida, New York, Washington, D.C., New Zealand and Japan.

Most notably, they have performed at Ground Zero in NYC, with Celine Dion in concert, and for the Disney movie "Lilo and Stitch."

DR. NATHAN WONG NAMED NEW KS KAPĀLAMA MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Dr. Nathan Wong has been appointed the new KS Kapālama medical director. He began his duties in December 2009.

Wong is a graduate of 'Iolani School and earned his undergraduate degree from Cornell University. He is a graduate of the John A. Burns School of Medicine.

Wong previously served as a family physician, chief of the Department of Family Medicine, clinic chief, and physician manager for Hawai'i Permanente Medical Group for 30 years.

His background includes 21 years of military service, first in the U.S. Marine Corps and later in the Hawai'i Army National Guard where he served as medical officer and state surgeon. Wong retired from the guard with the rank of colonel.

A member of the board of directors for the Polynesian Voyaging Society since 1980, Wong was a crew member/physician for voyages of the Hōkūle'a



Dr. Nathan Wong

from 1980-1995. He is past president of the Hawai'i Academy of Family Physicians and current president of 'Ahahui O Nā Kauka, an organization of Native Hawaiian physicians.

Wong is married to Sandra Ching Wong and they have three children. He said he has always wanted to serve a Hawaiian organization and is looking forward to supporting the mission of Kamehameha Schools.

KAMEHAMEHA GRANTS \$23 MILLION TO COMMUNITY COLLABORATORS

As part of its Education Strategic Plan, Kamehameha Schools is continuing to find ways to serve more Hawaiian children and families by collaborating with service providers in communities who offer quality educational experiences.

In October of 2009, Kamehameha announced that fiscal year 2010 collaboration funding amounted to \$23 million. Since 2006, Kamehameha Schools has now awarded \$79 million in grants to community collaborators throughout the state.

Kamehameha Schools received approximately 90 collaboration requests this fiscal year.

Funds are granted to collaborators who have shown that they can deliver quality educational services on a sustainable basis. Funds are provided for direct service, improvement in services, and training service providers on an annual and multi-year basis.

Collaborators commit to showing learning impact and sharing their successes with others.

"Kamehameha Schools relies upon its relationships with community providers to fulfill mutual goals – to raise levels of well-being for people and communi-

ties through education. With our programs and services and those of other community providers, we can weave a fabric of learning support that provides strength and hope for better lives," said Chris Pating, Kamehameha's vice president for Strategic Planning and Implementation.

Top Eight Vital Collaborations

KS continues to champion 16 charter schools that serve many Native Hawaiian students through culturally integrated programs. While these schools largely serve Native Hawaiians, students from other backgrounds also attend, seeking the unique learning environments these schools offer. KS matches \$1 for every \$4 provided by the Department of Education.

KS has nine collaborations with the University of Hawai'i, four of which are focused on teacher recruitment, training and retention programs with the intent of getting more Native Hawaiian teachers into teaching positions in Native Hawaiian communities. The remaining collaborations focus on increasing academic achievement and graduation rates of Native Hawaiian

Top Eight Kamehameha Schools Collaboration Partners – FY 2010

COLLABORATION PARTNER	GRANT AMOUNT
16 DOE Charter Schools	\$ 7,204,630
University of Hawai'i	\$ 1,486,865
Alu Like	\$ 1,060,000
Hawai'i Department of Education	\$ 1,779,063
'Aha Pūnana Leo	\$ 1,763,333
Kanu O Ka 'Āina Learning 'Ohana	\$ 1,392,901
Partners in Development Foundation	\$ 1,025,000
Institute for Native Pacific Education & Culture (INPEACE)	\$ 978,050

students within the University of Hawai'i system.

Alu Like's mission is to support Native Hawaiians who are committed to achieving their potential for themselves, their families and communities. Their services include community economic development, business assistance, employment preparation, training, library services, and educational and childcare services for families with young children. KS supports many Alu Like programs, with more than half of its funding directed toward Alu Like's family-based parent education program called Pūlama I Nā Keiki (PINK).

KS supports 11 state Department of Education collaborations that seek to increase student achievement. The major DOE collaboration is the Kahua Program which provides teacher induction and support for teachers in targeted communities.

culture for a sustainable Hawai'i.

Partners in Development is a non-profit public foundation whose goal is to help families and communities overcome difficult challenges in ways that would make them, in turn, teachers and helpers of others in need. KS supports these PIDF collaborations: Tūtū and Me Traveling Preschool; services to homeless children and families on the Leeward Coast of O'ahu through the Ka Pa'alana Traveling Preschool and Homeless Outreach program; and 'Ike No'eau, an early childhood education program.

INPEACE is committed to improving the quality of life for Native Hawaiians through community partnerships that provide educational opportunities and promote self-sufficiency. Through its KS collaboration, INPEACE operates the Keiki Steps to Kindergarten program in several public schools throughout the

"With our programs and services and those of other community providers, we can weave a fabric of learning support that provides strength and hope for better lives."

– Chris Pating
Vice President, KS Strategic Planning and Implementation

KS also funds literacy services in 21 DOE elementary schools (approximately 215 classrooms) to improve reading before third grade.

'Aha Pūnana Leo is committed to the use of Hawaiian language and Hawaiian ways at all times in 'Aha Pūnana Leo programs, from preschools to graduate school. 'Aha Pūnana Leo serves more than 200 keiki and their families via their Hawaiian immersion preschool programs throughout the state.

The Kanu O Ka 'Āina Learning 'Ohana is a non-profit organization located in Waimea, Hawai'i. KALO's mission is to grow womb-to-tomb models of education that advance Hawaiian

state. Another collaboration, the Kaulele program, is a scholarship program focused on supporting advanced learning for graduate students and interns in the UH system, including a community service commitment in exchange for KS financial support.

In addition to providing funding, Kamehameha Schools works with its collaborators to promote and support the creation, evaluation and reporting of measurable outcomes to ensure program effectiveness.

Kamehameha also provides resources to support the development and implementation of culturally appropriate assessment and evaluation activities.

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I Mua exists to inform alumni, parents, students, staff and friends of Kamehameha Schools of current educational and endowment programs, to generate interest in and support for those programs, and to help alumni maintain close ties to the institution and to each other.

Change of Address

Kamehameha Schools alumni who have a change of address, please notify the Alumni Relations office at 1887 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96817-1887, e-mail: alumnikapalama@ksbe.edu, fax 1-808-841-5293 or call 1-808-842-8680.

Submissions

If you have a story idea or a comment for us, please write to: I Mua Editor, Kamehameha Schools, 567 S. King Street, Suite 400, Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96813 or e-mail: imua@ksbe.edu.

For more information on Kamehameha Schools, visit: www.ksbe.edu.

KAMEHAMEHA OFFERS PRESCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS



Kamehameha Schools is offering need-based scholarships to keiki who attend non-Kamehameha preschools through its Pauahi Keiki Scholars (PKS) program. If your child is attending or will attend a participating PKS preschool, you are eligible! Families must reapply each year. Priority is given to keiki closest to kindergarten entry.

Applications will be available on January 4, 2010.

Contact Us

To download an application, visit www.ksbe.edu/finaid. Call us Monday through Friday at the following locations for assistance with the application process or any questions:

KS Applicant Services Center
(808) 534-8080 or (808) 541-5300

KS Regional Resource Centers
East Hawai'i (808) 935-0116
West Hawai'i (808) 322-5400
Kaua'i (808) 245-8070
Moloka'i/Lāna'i (808) 553-3673

KS Maui (808) 572-3133
KS Hawai'i (808) 982-0100
Toll-Free: 1-800-842-4682, press 9 then ext. 48080



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

KA PUA SEEKS TO STRENGTHEN LEEWARD COAST EDUCATION

Planning is underway for a Kamehameha Schools Learning Complex in Mākaha Valley

Someday, a child waking up on a Monday in Wai‘anae could look forward to a day of music and media arts studies at Wai‘anae High School; a day of Hawaiian language and cultural studies on Tuesday at Nānākuli High; technology and sustainability learning at Kapolei High on Wednesday, and then back to her home school in Wai‘anae on Thursday and Friday for project-based lessons and assignments that tap into everything she’s been working on.

And to help her envision how all of her learning can come together, she’ll take a day from every other week to visit the Kamehameha Schools Learning Complex in Mākaha Valley.

This is just part of what’s behind an exciting new initiative – Ka Pua (the flower) – that Kamehameha Schools is embarking on in West O‘ahu. An initiative aimed at stimulating, supporting, and, ultimately, trans-

Below: A Ho‘olauna Wai‘anae student tends to a Ka‘ala Farms’ lo‘i during a summer Enrichment session. The program is open to non-KS campus students entering seventh- or eighth-grade. Last summer, 200 students participated. Ka Pua will target hundreds more students on the Leeward Coast with this type of place-based learning.

forming educational outcomes on O‘ahu’s Leeward Coast.

Working with the state Department of Education, the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Alu Like, INPEACE and other public and private community collaborators, Kamehameha is seeking to serve as a catalyst to build on successful programs already in the community and to attract other resources to the Leeward Coast to help bridge any gaps that exist.

Mostly, though, Kamehameha wants to fulfill the kuleana Bernice Pauahi Bishop assigned – to restore the Hawaiian people and to help them flourish and blossom.

“Our ali‘i asked us to restore Hawaiian well-being through education,” said Kamehameha CEO



The Kamehameha Schools Learning Complex at Mākaha will be a sustainable, cultural and educational gathering place that supports learning communities from Ka‘ena Point to Kapolei. The complex will model, for learners of all ages, innovative and collaborative educational program delivery that is integrated with other public and private educational facilities, programs and opportunities all along the Coast.

Dee Jay Mailer. “We can do that best by improving education in Hawaiian communities. Our campuses have served many young Hawaiians very well, graduating more than 20,000. But we also know that we cannot effectively educate all Hawaiian children by only building campuses, so we need to find a different way.

“Over the past years, we have made a substantial investment of funds and other resources to improve education in communities where many Hawaiians live. We believe that by building the strength of community schools and educational providers, we not only serve Hawaiian families, but also lift the level of education and well-being for the entire community. That’s what our Ka Pua initiative is all about.”

The success of Ka Pua will

tion of community educational resources from preschool through four years of college.

And since Kamehameha already has a substantial preschool and literacy support presence in the Nānākuli complex, Ka Pua will start there with the goal of creating a model complex that could serve as a blueprint for others.

And this is not something Kamehameha is trying to do on its own.

Nānākuli High School is already seeking designation as a national New Tech High School; community organizers have secured interest from the National Football League Youth Education Town Center, the University of Hawai‘i, Ka Waihona o ka Na‘auao Public Charter School and other potential participants.

In five years, the Nānākuli Model Complex will be the first of its kind anywhere.

Step two of Ka Pua extends the model complex to the creation of an Education Innovation Zone for the entire Leeward Coast. All three complexes would be connected through this zone, as would additional resources like the Department of Hawaiian Homes, The Kroc Center in Kapolei, Ko ‘Olina Resort, the Disney Company, Castle Foundation, Marriott Corporation, other charter schools and more, including UH-West O‘ahu. Creation of the Leeward Coast Education Innovation Zone is expected to

continued on page 9

“We believe that by building the strength of community schools and educational providers, we not only serve Hawaiian families, but also lift the level of education and well-being for the entire community.”

– Dee Jay Mailer

rely on strengthening the foundation of each of the three DOE school complexes on the coast – Kapolei, Nānākuli and Wai‘anae. This will build upon the “P-20” concept that is already gaining momentum among educators nationally, which envisions integra-



"Leadership should always be used to help others."

Micah Kāne '87 is settling in as Kamehameha's newest trustee.

MEET MICAH KĀNE

Former DHHL head takes his place on the Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees

Kamehameha Schools trustee **Micah Kāne '87** is a master at building strong Hawaiian communities.

Over the past six years, the former director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands has not only helped build hundreds of homes, but lives as well.

"Homeownership was not the goal," Kāne said. "The goal was to teach families how to thrive as citizens, creating a brighter future for generations to come. When you apply for a DHHL home, you have to improve your credit score, qualify for a home loan and hold down a steady job.

"There is nothing that I feel more strongly about than the Ka Pua project. When the vision for this learning center on the Leeward Coast was unveiled to me, I nearly fell off my chair!"

– Micah Kāne

"You can't do these things unless you're looking in the mirror and assessing where you are in your life. Homes can be taken away, knowledge cannot. Homeownership is a launching pad for greater things."

Kāne says that the same can be said about a Kamehameha education.

"I want our students and alumni to know that graduating from Kamehameha Schools should not be the goal, but rather a launching pad for a lifetime of oppor-

tunities. The world is our oyster! Pauahi gave us the gift of education. Any failure is in our laps because we've been given every opportunity to succeed."

Kāne has succeeded in life, despite all odds. Orphaned by the death of his mother Nancy at age 4, he was raised in Kailua by his father Atomic and his paternal grandmother who hailed from Nānākuli. He entered Kamehameha Schools at grade four on financial assistance.

"Despite the challenges in my life, I never felt like I was being shortchanged," Kāne said. "There was always an abundance of love

in our family and the faculty and staff at Kamehameha provided added structure and support during my growing years."

Upon graduation, Kāne went on to earn a bachelor's degree in business from Menlo College and worked his way through a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hawai'i by working as a dormitory advisor at the KS Kapālama campus.

Since then he has held positions as a business consultant for the Pacific Business Center,

a government affairs liaison for the Building Industry Association of Hawai'i, and chairman and executive director of the Hawai'i Republican Party.

Kāne says that working under Gov. Linda Lingle helped to shape his life.

"Governor Lingle appointed me to positions that presented me with tremendous learning opportunities that many wait a lifetime to experience," he said.

"The experiences taught me that leadership and power should humble you, if it doesn't then you should not have it. Leadership should always be used to help others. It should be an outward expression. Governor Lingle is passionate about helping the Hawaiian people. She wants to see Hawaiians prosper."

Kāne's experience at helping Hawaiian families could not have come at a better time, as Kamehameha Schools gears up to extend its educational reach into O'ahu's Leeward Coast community, home to Hawai'i's largest concentration of Hawaiians.

"There is nothing that I feel more strongly about than the Ka Pua project," he said. "When the vision for this learning center on the Leeward Coast was unveiled to me, I nearly fell off my chair! It's a tipping-point project for us. It will have a tremendous impact on the families of the region for years to come."

Kāne's family includes his wife of 14 years, Joelle Segawa

Kāne, a partner in the law firm of Henderson, Gallagher & Kāne. The couple has three daughters: Ka'ohu, 9, Sunny, 10, and Ka'ili, 11.

"Taking this position has given me more time to spend with my family," Kāne said. "Right now I'm assistant coach for my daughters' soccer team. I also try to pull my weight around the house, doing dishes, laundry and cleaning."

In July Kāne resigned from his position with DHHL to focus his time and energy on his kuleana at Kamehameha Schools.

He said that he is still in awe and admiration of his predecessor, "Admiral" **Robert Kihune '55** and his countless accomplishments while at the helm of the trust. "It's an honor to follow in his footsteps."

Kāne hopes that his story will inspire other Kamehameha alumni to reach into the Hawaiian community to help families succeed.

"Everything we do for our people extends Pauahi's gift even more," he said. "**Alvin Parker '71** is doing it as principal at Ka Waihona o ka Na'auao Hawaiian Immersion Public Charter School in Nānākuli. **Alapaki Nahale-a '86** is doing it as director at Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo Hawaiian Immersion Public Charter School in Keaukaha.

"I hope that this is a corner we can turn to find a way to extend the educational reach in many different ways. Doing so would make Pauahi very proud."

BREAKING NEW GROUND

Glennie Adams '78 is Kamehameha Schools' first female athletic director

In the oftentimes male-dominated field of athletics, it's important for women to keep breaking new ground. **Glennie Adams '78** has been doing so since she was a scrappy kid in Kailua forced to prove her worth in an all-boy game of baseball.

"To finally come home to Kamehameha is indescribable."

"I wanted to play in a pick-up baseball game with the boys in the neighborhood and my big brother told me if I wanted to play, I'd better catch this ball... and he proceeded to throw it at me with all of his might! Well, I caught the ball, so I was in," she recalled.

Through practice and perseverance, Adams eventually became an all-star athlete at Kamehameha lettering in basketball, softball, volleyball and track. She went on to become an All-American volleyball star for the University of Hawai'i at Hilo.

Adams recently left her position as assistant athletics director and head women's volleyball coach for Chaminade University to return to her alma mater as the first female associate athletic director at KS Kapālama. On Aug. 1, she replaced longtime associate athletic director Erv Kau who retired after 26 years of service.

"I consider it an honor to be at Kamehameha," Adams said. "That I am the first woman athletic director means a lot



Former All-American volleyball player Glennie Adams '78 is now associate athletic director for Kamehameha Schools Kapālama.

because I know how difficult it is for females in general to break into the world of athletics administration. The high school level does not differ that much from the collegiate level in that they are very male dominated. I have had many failed job interviews and to finally come home to Kamehameha is indescribable."

Kamehameha Schools Kapālama has the largest high school athletics program in the United States with 114 athletic teams involved in 38 Interscholastic League of Honolulu sports.

Adams' kuleana includes overseeing the campus softball, soccer, cross country, track and field, tennis, water polo, diving, and riflery programs. She has also taken on several special projects including upgrading the KS

Kapālama Athletics Web site and creating a calendar of community service projects for the sports teams to tackle.

Her previous coaching experience includes stints at UH-Hilo, Punahou School, Kamehameha Schools and University High School. Adams was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in 1990 and the UH-Hilo Vulcan Hall of Honor in 2004.

Having been a stellar student athlete, Adams has a lot of valuable mana'o to share with her students.

"I tell them that academics need to take priority," she said. "Their athletic abilities can only take them so far. I learned that the hard way. In my junior year of college volleyball, I blew out a knee and at that point I realized

that I had better have a career to fall back on in case my athletic career didn't work out."

Like many Kamehameha graduates who go on to work for the school, Adams is very happy to be home.

"Those who know me know what it means to me to be back at Kamehameha. For those who don't, I'd like them to know how thankful I am to be here, and I'd also like to encourage our alumni to come out and support our athletic teams. As a former student athlete, I truly appreciate the effort our kids put into their respective sports."

To learn more about the KS Kapālama athletics program visit kapalama.ksbe.edu/athletics.



KAMEHAMEHA ALUMNI ANSWER BISHOP MUSEUM'S CALL

by Leah Caldeira '97

On Aug. 8, 2009 Bishop Museum reopened its historic Hawaiian Hall after a \$21 million renovation.

It was a day that was filled with aloha, and as the volunteer

Left – Leah Caldeira '97, next to the "Chiefly Legacies" exhibit on the third floor of Bishop Museum's newly renovated Hawaiian Hall, is very thankful for the support of the Kamehameha 'ohana.

coordinator for the Reopening Day ceremonies, I can attest that it was a significant day for the museum and for alumni of Kamehameha Schools.

During the weeks leading up to the grand reopening, I wondered how I could possibly recruit and bring together more than 200 volunteers. Added to the weight of this task was the awareness of the event's cultural and historic importance.

As the assistant collections

manager of the Bishop Museum Archives, my work includes caring for diaries of our ali'i, the writings of Hawaiian scholars and the words of great orators and farmers alike.

These collections, the foundation of the newly restored Hawaiian Hall, comprise a wealth of knowledge of our people, our culture and our history. Included is the guest book of the day Hawaiian Hall first opened in 1903 – the first signature being that of Queen Lili'uokalani.

To say that I was overwhelmed is an understatement.

I began my mission of recruiting volunteers with an e-mail to family and friends, *continued on page 12*

"The shared history – the ties that bind Kamehameha Schools and Bishop Museum – was never more evident to me."

– Leah Caldeira '97

HO'OLAULE'A 2010 – AN OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE BACK TO KAMEHAMEHA

Did you know that each year across our state, flowers bloom to make beautiful lei presented as ho'okipa to loved ones and new acquaintances? Some of the plants that provide those flowers may have been purchased through the Plant Shoppe at Ho'olaule'a.

Did you know that thousands of Hawaiians travel to the continental U.S. each year to expand their worldly experiences? Some of those trips are the result of bids placed and won through the Silent Auction at Ho'olaule'a.

The Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Ho'olaule'a is a time for 'ohana to come together to relax, enjoy and take in all that Pauahi has made available to Hawaiians.

It's also an opportunity for the community to give back by partnering with Kamehameha Schools to provide contributions, big or small, that positively im-

pact the livelihood of our people.

The Class of 2012 humbly asks for your support to continue this Ho'olaule'a legacy. To kōkua, please contact the following Ho'olaule'a representatives:

- Country Store (craft items): Leah Whitney (668-2379, lwhitney@hawaii.rr.com) or Maria Burns (664-2222, burnsohana@hawaiiantel.net)
- Plant Shoppe (plants or produce): Debra White (721-4332, debwhite808@att.net)
- Silent Auction: Cheryl Chang (782-0860, cchang1029@hotmail.com)

Make the choice to help make a difference. Be a part of this year's 80th Annual Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Ho'olaule'a!

E HO'OLAULE'A PŪ KĀKOU!

Ho'olaule'a 2010



Come and get your fix of family fun for the year!

- Keiki Rides
- 'Ono Food
- Great Entertainment
- Plant Shoppe
- Country Store

Saturday, Feb. 27, 2010
8:30 a.m to 4 p.m.
Konia Field, KS-Kapālama

MANA'O O KE KAHU

Kahu's Message



The Gift of Pauahi

by Kalani Wong '74,
Chaplain, KS Maui

"I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly."

– John 10:10



As you read this issue of I Mua, you will probably have had a chance to enjoy your Christmas gifts, may even have eaten all of the delectable treats that friends have sent you. You might have even forgotten who gave you what.

But there are those gifts that you received that remind you of how special a person you are to the gifter.

Those gifts are those that will mean the most to you regardless of the monetary value or the rank, status, or even age of the person presenting you the gift. These gifts are the ones that will last you a lifetime.

I remember certain aloha shirts or a special treat that my wife or sons gave me, even being able to picture in my mind opening up the wrapping and holding up the item to take in its beauty, no matter how simple or elegant it was.

When it comes to memorable gifts, God is the ultimate gifter who gave us the gift of a lifetime – His Son Jesus Christ. That's what this Christmas season is about, celebrating the arrival of the precious Christ-child to our domain.

When we accept this gift, we can rejoice in the fact that we'll have a lifetime beyond this lifetime. For through the gift of a child, we have a Savior in whom we can place our trust in and find meaning, hope and purpose in our lives and have an abundant life in Him.

We who are students, alumni, family and/or staff of Kamehameha Schools know about another gift that lasts a lifetime and one which provides us with an abundant life as well.

This gift is the gift of education that our beloved Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop felt was going to be that which provides hope for her people.

During Pauahi's lifetime, she saw the pure Hawaiian population go from 500,000 to 40,000. She believed the survival of her people would be ensured if the Hawaiians were educated and thus she founded the Kamehameha Schools.

To remember Pauahi's legacy, we celebrate Founder's Day, which is celebrated on her birthday, just six days before we celebrate Christ's birth. We recount her life, stories of her generosity and virtues, sing songs in her honor and remember how she lived her life as a Hawaiian and a Christian.

To make a personal connection, each May the seniors from KS Kapālama visit Mauna 'Ala to pay tribute at the graveside of Pauahi. The seniors from KS Hawai'i and KS Maui make this trek as well, just prior to their graduation ceremonies.

In addition, all three senior classes gather for a worship service at Kawaiāha'o Church, home church of Pauahi. Seeing more than 700 beaming faces gathered together in the shadows of the cross and portraits of our ali'i bring a deep sense of pride to know that the Princess' gift is still being shared.

As you read this, why not take a moment to pause and thank God for touching the life of our beloved Princess and instilling within her a love for her people? Give thanks that she had the foresight to provide the legacy which gives hope to the Hawaiian people. Live an abundant life with what she has given you. And may God guide you in your pursuits.

NEW MĀLAMA CARD HELPS SUPPORT KAMEHAMEHA'S EDUCATIONAL MISSION

From tacos to tuxes, eateries to eye exams, Kamehameha Schools' new Mālama Card can save you money.

Kamehameha's Commercial Real Estate Division launched its Mālama Card program in October 2009 with dozens of businesses statewide offering exclusive Mālama discounts and promotions.

Membership is free, and anyone can join.

All Mālama Card merchants are located on Kamehameha Schools' lands. These properties include Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center, Windward Mall, Pearlridge Center, Kāhala Mall, as well as businesses located in Kapālama, Waipahū, Waiakamilo, Kaka'ako, Maunaloa



On the Cover

Kamehameha Schools asset managers display their new Mālama Cards. From left, Kit Millan, Kirk Horiuchi, Casey Ching, Brad Santiago, Christian O'Connor and Jeff Mau.

(Hawai'i Kai), Hale'iwa and Keauhou on Hawai'i island.

Income from the school's approximately 1,100 commercial leases fund KS campus and community outreach programs throughout the state. By shopping at Kamehameha's tenant businesses, Mālama Card holders help the school subsidize the cost of educating students, and support the 40,000 plus students and families who are served through community-based and scholarship programs, as well as collaborations with educational and community organizations.

"Kamehameha Schools new Mālama Card discount program is a way for the Kamehameha 'ohana and the general public to have a meaningful impact on the schools' educational mission," said Paul Quintiliani, Kamehameha's senior director of Commercial Real Estate.

"It's also a great way to support our tenants in these current economic times. Mālama Card captures the meaning of the word mālama (to care for), by creating a program where everyone benefits."

Mālama Card's growing list of participating merchants includes: C4 Waterman (stand up paddle equipment), Hank's



Little Kline Correa presents his Mālama Card to Gina Kobashigawa of Carousel Candyland in Kahala Mall as mom Lyn Correa looks on. The store is one of more than 110 merchants offering exclusive discounts to card members.

Haute Dogs, Ko'olau Pets, Menehune Mac Factory Store, Princess Gold Creation, Colorcuts Salon, Matsumoto Shave Ice and McDonald's.

Members can use their Mālama Cards to save on plate lunches, apparel, teeth whitening, gym membership, even psychic readings.

Membership sign-up drives were held at Kāhala Mall and Windward Mall in October and November. But shoppers can get

their Mālama Cards anytime by visiting a participating merchant.

A list of merchants can be found at www.malamacard.com. The site also includes news about upcoming Mālama Card events, as well as updates on new merchants. Shoppers can also sign up for a bi-weekly e-newsletter to get Mālama Card promotions direct to your inbox.

Mālama Card is also on Facebook and Twitter, so become a fan and a follower!

SHOP AND SAVE WITH YOUR MĀLAMA CARD

Get your FREE Mālama Card today from any of Kamehameha Schools' participating commercial tenants to take advantage of the many deals and discounts offered by local businesses statewide.

Best of all, by participating in the Mālama Card program and patronizing KS commercial tenants, you're helping to support Kamehameha Schools' educational mission.

For a list of participating merchants, visit www.malamacard.com.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®

POST-HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS COMING SOON!

Apply online: February 17 – April 1, 2010
www.pauahi.org

General eligibility requirements:

- Be a classified student in a degree-seeking program at an accredited institution.
- Be enrolled full-time or part-time in an accredited two or four-year post-high degree program.

For more information, visit Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation's web site at www.pauahi.org or call (808) 534-3966.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation gives preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.

KE ALI'I PAUAHI FOUNDATION

Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation
567 South King Street, Suite 160, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813
www.pauahi.org

KA PUA INITIATIVE

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take five to ten years.

The Kamehameha Schools Learning Complex at Mākaha Valley will be Ka Pua's crown.

Expected to be developed by Kamehameha Schools and DHHL over the next 15 years, the learning complex and surrounding community – which will be given a more appropriate name as these two Hawaiian trusts get further into their planning – will exemplify a truly Hawaiian “live, work, play and learn” community, as well as serve as a magnet for attracting other educational

resources and partners that will benefit all children – all learners – on the Leeward Coast.

“The opportunity created by the generous offer from (Ko ‘Olina Resort developer) Jeff Stone, and the willingness of DHHL to consider bringing its expertise and resources to this project make this dream a reality,” Mailer said.

“Kamehameha Schools is proud to be part of this collaboration. Our trustees are excited about bringing Pauahi’s resources to Hawaiian communities and the possibilities of building learning excellence driven by the strength of community.”

HOW KA PUA HAS BLOSSOMED

Q: Who are the collaborators supporting the learning complex?

A: The Learning Complex at Mākaha is a collaboration between Kamehameha Schools, developer Jeffery R. Stone and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. Stone and the Weinberg Trust, long-term partners in Ko ‘Olina Resort, are gifting up to 300 acres in Mākaha Valley to Kamehameha Schools and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

Kamehameha Schools will be responsible for the educational build-out of the site and its integration with all of the educational resources of the coast. DHHL contributes the homes and community around the complex, as they have done from Kapolei to Māi‘ili.

Q: What will take place at the learning complex?

A: The Learning Complex at Mākaha will be a sustainable cultural and educational gathering center that supports, in perpetuity, the entire Leeward Coast, from Ka‘ena Point to Kapolei. It will model innovative and collaborative educational program delivery for learners of all age groups that are integrated with public and private educational facilities, programs and opportunities along the Leeward Coast and beyond.

Through the residential community built around the complex, it will exemplify seamless integration of live, work, play and learn ideals and principles.

Q: What will the learning complex look like?

A: While still very conceptual, the complex is envisioned as an extension of community good work. A multi-generational learning venue that blends the best of indigenous and western knowledge and experiences, the complex would first and foremost serve the youngest of learners (ages 0-5) and their families through early learning facilities.

As important, the complex would support community school efforts along the coast to provide 21st century learning. State of the art facilities and learning sites would provide rich learning experiences for students, teachers and the community.

The complex would have some classroom instruction for students and teachers, ideally in the P-20 (preschool through four years of college) range, as well as hands-on, ‘āina-based education to teach indigenous practices that sustain Hawaiian lands and communities.

Other elements of the complex may include a community service center, a learning hall, lo‘i and indigenous gardens. The learning complex itself would be fully integrated into the adjacent DHHL community.

Q: What kind of financial commitment is Kamehameha making toward this project?

A: Ka Pua is still very much in the conceptual stage, but rough estimates have Kamehameha Schools looking at a \$100 million investment over the 20-year development of the project.

Q: Why locate this in Mākaha?

A: The largest population of Native Hawaiians in the world resides on the Leeward Coast of O‘ahu. Jeff Stone’s and the Weinberg Trust’s proposed gift of 300 acres in Mākaha Valley provides a site where both Kamehameha Schools and DHHL can fulfill their missions and realize mutual dreams of growing thriving communities, with education, economic growth, strong ‘ohana and culture at their base.

Q: How many Native Hawaiians live on the Leeward Coast?

A: The Native Hawaiian population living between Honokai Hale and Ka‘ena Point is estimated to be around 30,000, and approximately half of those individuals are under the age of 18.

DATA MATTERS

Census Data an Important Tool for Kamehameha Research

by Nolan Malone, Ph.D

In 2010, individuals and families across the United States will receive census forms in their mailboxes as part of the decennial census that was established in the U.S. Constitution.

Much has changed since the first census was conducted in 1790 to determine the number of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives to be allocated to each state. Although that Constitutional mandate remains, the census data that are gathered every 10 years serve many other important purposes, such as informing proposals and plans for services and infrastructure to help various populations, if not the entire country.

At Kamehameha Schools, census data are used frequently by its Research & Evaluation Division in order to provide much-needed statistics and population counts that can inform planning, operations and outreach.

For many programs – whether KS programs or those of our community partners – data and information about Native Hawaiian well-being are scarce: most federal agencies fail to disaggregate Native Hawaiians from other ethnic groups; state agencies often report only basic statistics for Native Hawaiians; and, nearly all publicly and privately funded surveys lack sufficient sample sizes that would allow interpretation of Native Hawaiian data.

The Research & Evaluation Division (formerly known as Policy Analysis & System Evaluation, or PASE) has relied on census data for many of its products, ranging from general demographic, social and economic statistics for each high school complex (“Aloha Counts”), to detailed tabulations and analyses of various domains of Native Hawaiian well-being (“Ka Huaka‘i: 2005 Native Hawaiian Educational Assessment”).

Owing to the great lengths adopted by the U.S. Census Bureau to count every person in the country for the census, the numbers of individuals identified as Native Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian is large enough to permit study of various characteristics, such as school enrollment, or geographic features, such as population concentrations in selected communities in Hawai‘i.

Between 1940 and 2000, the decennial census consisted of two forms, commonly referred to as the “short form” and the “long form.” The short form contained basic questions such as name, sex, age, race, household relationship and tenure (owned or rented home) and was administered to every respondent across the nation.

The long form, which was administered to approximately one out of every six households, asked additional questions related to social, labor force, educational, housing, migration and income characteristics. Unfortunately, Congress passed legislation that will eliminate the long form after 2000.

Anticipating this change and recognizing the need for more contextualized data, the Census Bureau began implementing an annual American Community Survey, a near-mirror image of the census long form, to help maintain the flow of population characteristics for policymakers, service providers, researchers and students.

Although the ACS pool of annual respondents is much smaller than the census long form, which means that the resulting estimates will be less precise, the Census Bureau continues to explore and implement new methods for providing Native Hawaiian data products while ensuring strict confidentiality of all survey respondents.

The 2010 census, as well as the continual release of annual American Community Survey data, are especially timely given Kamehameha’s steady progress toward the completion of the 2000-2015 Strategic Plan and planning for its next iteration. With these up-to-date population counts, KS leadership can effectively plan for continued service, support and education of Hawai‘i’s keiki as Ke Ali‘i Pauahi envisioned.

Nolan Malone, Ph.D, is the director of the Kamehameha Schools Research and Evaluation Division.



GROWING SCHOLARS

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buckle down and figure out what I wanted to do in the future and how I could get there. The counselors provided a lot of guidance, and they were always there.”

Fellow Kamehameha Scholars graduate Clay Chow echoes that sentiment.

“In the long run, Kamehameha Scholars prepared me for college and got me mentally ready for the challenges that I’ll be facing,” he said. “They helped me to choose the career that I’m planning to go in to.”

“Throughout the entire program, they teach students and parents not only about Hawaiian activities, but about the future and what the students can do to help perpetuate their Hawaiian culture.”

Like Popaco-Raymundo, Chow entered Kamehameha Scholars in seventh grade. A 2009 Kapa’a High School graduate, the Kaua’i native now attends the University of Montana at Missoula. He’s studying wildlife biology.

and not be scared or shy. They taught us to project ourselves, and not just sit in a classroom, but speak your mind and ask questions.”

The program supports students in their home community via regularly scheduled activities during non-school times, often on weekends, evenings and intercessions.

Kamehameha Scholars activities include: quarterly college and career guidance workshops; Hawaiian cultural enrichment; leadership training; service learning; career field trips; and character education.

“Today, our students are also earning points for a one-time merit scholarship,” LeBron said. “They do this through their attendance and participation, their school grades, and the achievement of specific program objectives.”

Popaco-Raymundo vividly recalls how Kamehameha Scholars paved the way for community service opportunities.



Kamehameha Scholars 2009 graduate Clay Chow cleans the banks of a fishpond at Waipā, Kaua’i, with fellow scholar Moana Waipa during a service learning activity.

“A large percentage of applicants who were not accepted into one of our campuses still demonstrated an overall high level of potential. To fill this unmet need, Kamehameha Scholars was created, giving students value-added experiences to enhance their existing educational development.”



—Tony LeBron '71
Director, KS Extension Education

“Kamehameha Scholars has broadened my way of reaching out to other people,” Chow said. “Before, I was a little more conservative and self-conscious. Through Kamehameha Schools, I was able to meet a whole bunch of people and just open myself and have others come into my life

“It’s a very diverse program. You don’t just sit in a room. You actually go out and do different activities,” she said. “I remember doing a service project at the Weinberg Village. You see people struggle. When you’re there volunteering, you understand the impact you can make on

someone.”

And for Chow, the program experience allowed him to reconnect strongly to his culture.

“As time went on, I got to learn more about my history and the background of my ancestors,” he said. “That really helped me to broaden my perspective on what the Hawaiian culture used to be and what it is today. If I could, I’d probably do Kamehameha Scholars all over again.”

“Kamehameha Scholars can offer resources and opportunities to succeed in life,” Dias said. “You don’t need to attend a Kamehameha Schools campus in order to be a success. You can be a success within your own community and within your own school. Kamehameha wants to serve you and wants you to be part of Pauahi’s legacy, no matter where you come from.”

For more on Kamehameha Scholars, program details and application information, visit <http://apps.ksbe.edu/kscholars>.

Kamehameha Scholars By the Numbers

100%

Graduates attending post-secondary institution

79%

Graduates who received the Merit Scholarship

73%

Students who completed Interest Profiler, a college and career planning tool

53%

Parents and caregivers who participated in family involvement activities

In 2008-2009,

328

scholars completed **8,761** service learning hours.



ONE-STOP SHOP SERVICE OPENS AT WINDWARD MALL

Kamehameha Schools staff members from left **Steve Reelitz '73**, **Bobbie Kukaua Tom '79**, **Haweia Aila '98**, Sylvia Hussey and Kahu **Kordell Kekoa '80** welcome visitors to the One-Stop Shop Service at Windward Mall following an August 2009 blessing. The shop, Kamehameha’s fifth one-stop location, provides assistance and information for programs including Admissions, Distance Learning, Enrichment Programs, Financial Aid and Scholarships, Ho’oulu Hawaiian Data Center, Kamehameha Scholars and Summer School.



The Summer Science Institute gives Kapālama high school students valuable laboratory opportunities. Here, the young scientists challenge themselves to isolate DNA (genetic material) from bacteria.

DEVELOPING THE NEXT GENERATION OF SCIENCE RESEARCHERS

KS Kapālama's Summer Science Institute Offers Opportunities for Gifted Students

“It’s a one-of-a-kind program not found – to the best of my knowledge – anywhere else in the U.S. Because many of our students have gone on to win prestigious awards at national and international science competitions, our program has gained a reputation for producing some very fine student researchers.”

Dr. Larry Mordan, head of the high school science department at Kamehameha Schools Kapālama, is talking about the Kamehameha Summer Science Institute (KSSI), a unique program allowing students to perform remarkable projects in a research laboratory setting.

The program started 14 years ago on the Kapālama campus.

The ambitious haumāna utilize state-of-the-art equipment to conduct highly sophisticated, quality research. Work resembles the research being done at colleges and universities.

For seven weeks this past

summer, more than a dozen Kamehameha Schools Kapālama high school students put their laboratory skills to the test, developing and mastering techniques in science research.

“They are typically some of the brightest students in their respective classes,” Mordan said. “And highly self-motivated to discover and achieve, and supported at home by family who are equally dedicated to providing exceptional opportunities for their children.”

Eight high schoolers concentrated on the basic concepts and principles of cell and molecular biology led by Mordan, while six students took on a brand new offering – “Energy Engineering and Technology.” Kamehameha Schools Kapālama High School physics teacher Darren Kamalu taught the class and issued a huge challenge to the young scientists.

“I wanted them to attempt to create electrical power in as many

ways as they could,” Kamalu said. “And to have them not only understand the strengths and weaknesses of the various methods, but to have a growing awareness of what prevents certain methods and promotes others – not just the technical reasons, but also the political ones.”

Joshua Summers ’10 described the class as an educational encounter unlike any other he had experienced.

“It was by far the most ‘hands-on’ class I’ve been enrolled in,” Summers said. “We threw out conventional learning and basically just went out and experimented, constantly learning new things. What I liked most about our solar project was that we did pretty much everything on our own.”

“There was no instruction manual or worksheet, not really any requirements, and no boundaries. It was ‘here are the materials, now go.’ We had to create our own goal and requirements based off of our own knowledge, research, and calculations.”

Summers praised the supportive learning environment encouraged at KSSI.

“For me, it was a life lesson about real world work and process,” he said. “In a class of only six honors students and a brilliant teacher, most could barely begin to imagine the tangents we went on during our discussions. I learned a great deal more than I anticipated or intended about things I didn’t even know

existed!”

That’s the kind of reaction Mordan and Kamalu had hoped to get from the students.

“We want to expose these gifted students to cutting edge technology that creates a wonder and awe for greater understand-

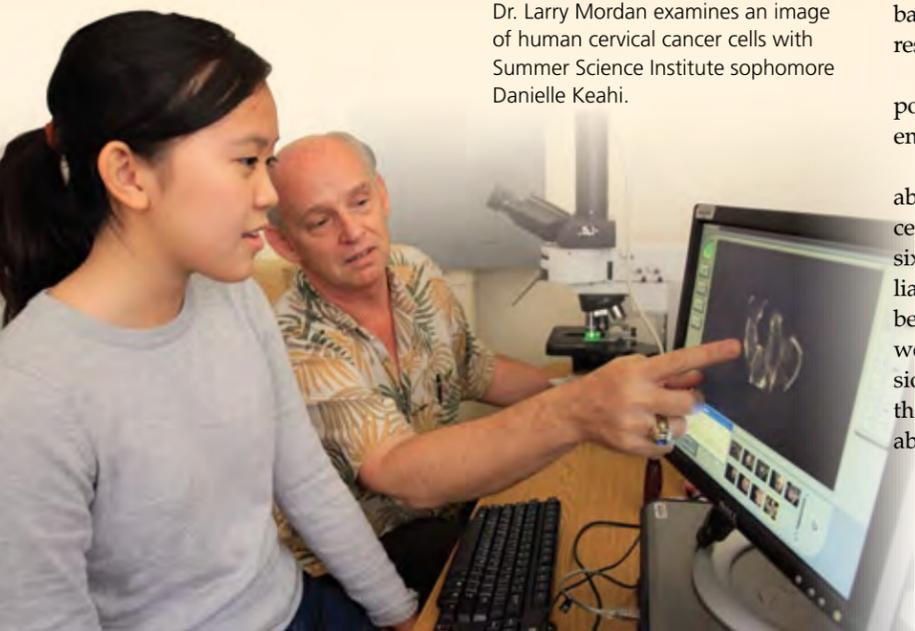
“We want to expose these gifted students to cutting edge technology that creates a wonder and awe for greater understanding of research science.”

– Dr. Larry Mordan

ing of research science,” Mordan said. “We also want to encourage as many as possible to continue their research during the school year in Honors Science Research and present their results at the various state science and engineering fairs.”

Judging the excitement shared by the eager pupils, the Kamehameha teachers accomplished just that.

“Although we did a lot of work, there were many laughs along the way, which for us was conducive to a great learning environment unmatched by any other I’ve come across,” Summers said. “I learned the politics behind oil and nuclear energy, and the astonishing variety and possibilities that alternative technologies present to our world. That just scratches the surface.”



ALUMNI SUPPORT BISHOP MUSEUM

continued from page 6

which included my class representative **Kainoa Daines '97**. He e-mailed Kamehameha's Alumni Relations office and class representatives.

They in turn sent e-mails to the extended KS family. Within a few days, volunteer applications poured in and the stress of finding volunteers turned into a joy.

The messages accompanying the volunteer application forms did not simply state "I'm available to volunteer." But rather "I'd be honored to help in any way I can," "It is our responsibility to help our museum," and "We are 'ohana."

The shared history, the ties that bind Kamehameha Schools and Bishop Museum, were never more evident to me.

KS alumni did not simply volunteer their time for the re-opening festivities, they recruited others. Family meetings were held so that spouses, siblings, children, grandchildren and cousins could help together. Co-workers were recruited.

The end result: nearly all of the more than 200 volunteers were KS alumni, faculty, staff, students – or recruited by KS alumni.

Alumni involvement was not limited to volunteers over-

seeing logistics, but was present in a number of vendors who shared their talents on the Great Lawn, docents who were available for questions in Hawaiian Hall, entertainment including Auntie **Noelani Kanohe Mahoe '51**, Po'ohala (**Tyrone Heen '97** and **Kau'i Kitashima '98**), the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Glee Club, and our master of ceremonies on the main stage Kainoa Daines.

I learned from, and fell in love with, aunts who graduated from the Kamehameha School for Girls, along with distinguished gentlemen who attended classes in Bishop Hall which still remains on the museum grounds.

I found myself signing each e-mail "Leah Caldeira c/o 97."

Yes, in part, as a point of pride in having graduated from a school that is able to help so much with a simple click of the "send" button, but more so, as a thank you. A thank you first to Ke Ali'i Pauahi, then to my fellow alumni – so that they would know that should they ever require my assistance, they need only ask.

Mahalo nui for all your love and support.

A SUMMER OF MEMORIES

Kamehameha Schools offers three different summer boarding programs open to non-Kamehameha students that are designed to inspire through its **Exploration Series**. Students may enter the series at any level. Programs are offered throughout the summer and are one week long.

Ho'omāka'ika'i: Explorations
For students entering the 6th grade
This program centers on foundational Hawaiian themes, values and activities.

Ho'olauna
For students entering 7th or 8th grade
This program exposes students to the unique sites found around Hawai'i. Offered in Kona, Puna, Maui, Moloka'i, Ko'olaupoko, Kona-O'ahu (Honolulu), Wai'anae and Kaua'i.

Kūlia I Ka Pono
For students entering the 8th or 9th grade
This program utilizes outdoor classrooms to help develop leadership skills and cultural and community

responsibilities. Offered in Kona, Puna, Maui and O'ahu.
Applications will be available on January 4, 2010.
Download an application at www.ksbe.edu/admissions or call 1-800-842-4682, ext. 8800.
For program details including information on session fees, call 1-800-842-4682, dial 9 then ext. 48396.



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



KS BUSES DRIVE TO NEW HOME

KS Kapālama transportation team members Randy Alexander, Francine Alexander, Vicky Laloulu, Lokahi Low, Michael Hooper, Malia Walker, Johnny Bariantos and James Young enjoy the new Kohou Street bus facility which was blessed on Oct. 1, 2009. The facility features a two-bay bus maintenance shop with a bus lift, a tire shop, car wash and above ground 4000-gallon fuel tanks for diesel and gasoline fuel. Kamehameha has a fleet of 28 buses which transport 1,500 keiki to the Kapālama campus each day.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Kamehameha Schools is offering post-high scholarships for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Nā Ho'okama a Pauahi

A need-based scholarship available to students enrolled in associate's, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree programs.

Application deadline:
April 16, 2010

'Imi Na'auao

A merit-based scholarship available to students enrolled in post-baccalaureate degree programs.

Application deadline:
March 12, 2010

Need Kōkua?

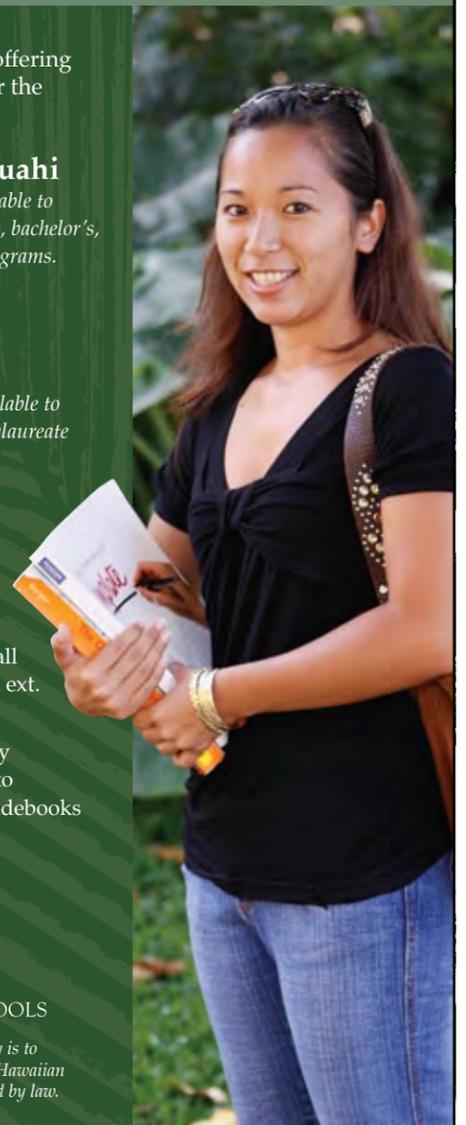
Download a scholarship application guidebook at www.ksbe.edu/finaid or call 1-800-842-4682, press 9 and ext. 48080.

Scholarships have eligibility requirements. Please refer to scholarship application guidebooks for detailed information.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

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



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

45 Years



Dannette Houghtailing
Gardner '61



Geraldine Vinta
Johansen '60



John White



Paulene Marcello

40 Years

35 Years



Mele Ili Ah Ho '64



Connie Correia



Neil Hannahs '69



Amy Sato



David Tome



Jay Tschillard

30 Years



Noel Baker '73



Alyssa Brown
Braffith '70



Elizabeth Haina
Burke '60



Kelcey Reeves
Cambra '78



Theone Chock



Judy Cramer



Dawn Farm-
Ramsey '71



Kaipō Hale '68



Randy Kanno
Lake '73



Larry Lee



Junko Lowry



Mahealani McClellan



Stanley Nagatani



Alika Neves



Rose Mae Reeves

25 Years



Lyanne Binkauski



Joanne Coates



Laura Duffy



Lili Evensen



Randie Fong '78



Gaynell Fuchs



Gail Fujimoto



Les Gusman '78



Miki Maeshiro



Sandra-Ann Mauhili
Nolan '77



Grace Omura



Nani Enoka
Pai '68



Cyr Pakele '70



Lanice Togioka
Pullano '65



Robin Racoma



Bette Jo Savini



Donna Tanimura



Clarence Ventura



Leslie Yamashita



Leilani Yee Poong

35 Years (no photo)
Stella Judd
Sherman Thompson '74

30 Years (no photo)
Holoua Stender

25 Years (no photo)
Patricia Holmes
Gwendolyn Oshiro

20 Years

Claudia Awai
Evelyn Bugarin
Darlene Cabanlet
Lauren Chee
Georgiana Chock
Dawn Dvonch
David Eyre
Dayna Fukunaga
Blane Gaison '76
Harold Hakuole
Renaee Holt
Monica Kaiwi Kahumoku
John Kaneakua
Jay Kauka '76
Matthew Kekumu
Wallie Kimura-Nobriga '77
Douglas Kingsley
Barbara Lee
Renee Martin

Melanie Nakamoto
Roy Nakamura
Wilma-Joyce Nauka
Stacy Plunkett Rezendes '77

Kathilyn Shelby
Lance Tachino
Tammy Thoemmes
Gayla Traylor
Keola Wong
Cara Woo
Michael Young

15 Years

Maile Au
Stacey Eaton
Shawn Forsythe '84
Karen Gill
Georgette Halemano
Shane Hedani
Noella Inn
Hilda Ishizaki
Gloria Iwamoto
Margaret Johnson
Mark Kamemoto
Julie Kawakami
Patricia Kenoi-Chin '83
Inocencio Lapenia
Theodora Laureta
Nancy Naki
Virginia Rosa
Aristotle Santa Cruz

Lorita Seamster
William Spencer
Barbara Tampon
Corinne Tanabe
Mark Teves
Maryalice Woody
Julia Kaoihana Young '64
Sallie Yoza

10 Years

Marlene Abrigo
Kapua Akiu-Wilcox '91
Darice Etoll Apo '94
Shane Arquette
Lance Cagasan
Lena Casimano
Kathleen Chock
Moses Crabbe '77
Lyla Eldredge '79
Sylvie Fields
Colleen Kawelu Gooding '83
Earl Higa
Thomas Kaaiai Jr
Bradley Koanui '86
Vernon Kumalae
Bernadette Leialoha
Edward Lingo
Melissa Duque Maeda '90
Robert Medeiros

Benny Nary '71
Neil Nihei
Vincent Occhipinti
Betty Osserman
Darlene Pang
Sterling Pedro
Michael Peloso '94
Barbara Perry '63
Cindi Pila '90
Stacey Raymond
Amber Rivera
Tammy Scharsch
Gary Suehisa
Carole Tanoue
Kaleo Trinidad '93

5 Years

John Aguiar
Monica Arthur Ahana '88
Tiare Ahu
Leslie Ahuna
Valerie Amby-Kamakeeaina '94
Clint Anderson
Raynette Yokoyama Andrade '74
Kapulani Antonio
Andrew Arakawa
Lea Arce
Norman Balason
Cindi Bartels
Kanani Kepani Baz '91

Roberta Bennett
David Burge
Loralyn Cachola
Shonnie Calina
Rama Camarillo
Jeff Canion
Jan Ching
Megan Cieslak
Lisa Correa
John Custodio
Danielle Daoang-Hashimoto
Jody De Ponte
Cindy Debus
Donna Delmoora
Julie-Beth Ah Sam Dircks '76
Britany Edwards
Kim Enanoria
Sunny Ferreira-Kim
Malia Finazzo
Kathleen Frampton
Sulma Gandhi
Jan Gapero
Kaleo Gapero
Samantha Gould
Andrea Hajek
Peggy Harbottle
Charlene Hewett
Kilohana Hirano '94
Warren Hitz

Mabel Ho
Kirk Horiuchi
Sheri Iha
Kaylia Kahele Iona '74
Koren Ishibashi
Diane Joshua
Napua Kaaa
Melissa Kaapuni
Piilani Kaawaloa
Cecilia Kahooihala
Christina Kailihiwa '93
Pomaikalani Kalahiki
Rosemary Kaleikini
Charlene Kaniho
Corrine Kanno
Lynn Kaopuiki
Debbie Kato
Crys Kauka
Jonah Kelekolio
Ryan Kelson
Michel Chow Kila '98
Mihae Kim
Kim Koki
Margaret Kua
Kalena Laepaa
Ryan Lee
Joelle Lee
Charles Lum '93
Shannon Enos Mahelona '91
Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70

LeaDan Mariani
Bret Marsh
Jeffrey Mau
Joy McCollum
Ena Medeiros
Kaniau Meyer
Melveena Mills
Maile Mondon '89
Kahealani Naeole-Wong
Dane Nelson
Lorna Nishimura-Yamaguchi
Kevin O'Brien
Robert Oda '65
Coty Compoc Ofisa '91
Wallace Ogata
DeeDee Ohashi
Noriko Okimoto
Robert Okuhara
Ryan Okutani
Michael Oliver
Jay Paa
Sharolyn Pali
Michael Puleloa '91
Brandon Ramaila
Mary Jane Rapoza
Theresa Reelitz
Layne Richards '95
Troy Ritte
John Robello
Yvette Robinson

Camille Romero
Dawn Romero
Napua Rosehill
Mai Rutherford
Shelly Ann Sajor
Ernest Sanchez '80
Tiare Sanchez '99
Cavan Scanlan
Mandy Sensano
Eduardo Serrano
Rob Siarot
Alyson Silverstein
Ronald Snow
Kalani Soller
Mele Mahoe Spencer '57
Leinette Stachurski
Eric Stack
Ronnelle Suda
Jeannette Teo Sunn '98
Gloria Tagalicut
Warren Takata
Kim Terai '88
Cory Villamil-Gomes
Solomon Wainee
Theo Wengu
Cheryl Wicklund
Erika Wilson
Bernie Perreira Wong '81
Glenn Yogi
Kathleen Yonaoshi
Sandee Zane

SAVING AUNTY GERRY

Telling her story to inspire and comfort other cancer survivors, Gerry Vinta Johansen '60 is named a Hero of Hope by the American Cancer Society

It was 17 years ago, but she remembers it clear as yesterday.

"I was playing golf at the Hawai'i Country Club, just about to tee off on the 11th hole. I went up to swing, and I fainted. I knew right then something was wrong, because I hardly ever get sick."

That's how the story of **Gerry Johansen's** bout with colon cancer begins. A Kamehameha Schools' staff member for more than 45 years, Johansen is among the most visible of Kamehameha staffers as the school's alumni administrator.

But not many know of her life threatening battle against cancer, a disease which dispro-

portionally affects Hawaiians

and a disease which took Ke Ali'i Pauahi, who died of breast cancer at the age of 53 in 1884.

set my husband. So where do you go for help? I didn't know."

Johansen first reached out to the man upstairs, then to herself. "The first thing I did was say 'Please help me God.' That's what I said. It was like I was in shock, but without crying. This warm feeling came over me from my toes rushing up through my body and came out through my eyes. It

was warm water flowing on my cheeks, but I was not crying. God had heard me. "And then a calm came over me again, and I told myself 'Girl, you know what the problem is. What are you going to do about it? Are you just going to sit here and feel sorry for yourself? Or are you going to fight this so you can live?' I had so much more to do."



"What might seem like the end is really the beginning of a life worth fighting for – a life filled with possibilities and renewed energies. Never give up, because cancer can be overcome with a positive attitude, proper treatment, the power of prayer and a strong faith in God."

– Gerry Johansen '60
2010 American Cancer Society
Hero of Hope



Doctors removed the tumor and the right side of Johansen's large intestine, and after 11 days she was released from the hospital. Six months of seven-days-a-week chemotherapy followed, with side effects like her hair falling out and being unable to eat or drink anything for one particularly rough week during treatment.

"The coloration of my skin got darker, and my hair fell off, and I had full healthy hair at the time," she said. "And that really upset me. Every time I'd shower,

a clump would come out and eventually I shaved it all off.

"I had sores on my throat too. I could not even swallow water, it would be so painful. So for one week I didn't eat or drink anything and I lost 13 pounds in

continued on page 22

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continued on page 22



Heroes of Hope 2010

Heroes of Hope: Profiles of Courage is an American Cancer Society survivorship initiative involving the selection of 28 Heroes of Hope from across the High Plains Division (made up of six states: Hawai'i/ Guam, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska). The Heroes of Hope and their Profiles of Courage provide a highly visible symbol of hope in the fight against cancer.

This year, Gerry Johansen is one of two Heroes of Hope from the American Cancer Society Hawai'i Pacific area. In her role, Gerry will act as a spokesperson at relays and other special events, trainings, and meetings. She will tell her cancer story and describe the ways that ACS saves lives by helping people to stay well, get well, find cures and fight back against cancer.

1960s

■ **Keli'i Tau'a '60** was recently awarded the Nā Mahana Award of Excellence in recognition of his lifetime of dedication to Hawaiian culture at the Ritz-Carlton Kapalua's Celebration of the Arts. Keli'i recently returned to the recording studio after more than a decade. He released a lyrical album titled "Cloud Warriors" in 2008 and a new album of chant, "E Ala Hawai'i" earlier this year.

■ The Maui Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce honored **Boyd Mossman '61**, a trustee for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and **Vaughn Vasconcellos '71** of Akimeka LLC, along with KS trustee Nainoa Thompson of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, for having shown excellence in leadership, diligence in action and responsibility to their native community. The honorees were recognized in September 2009 at the Grand Wailea Resort Hotel & Spa, Haleakalā Grand Ballroom.

■ **Rodney Ho'opai '65** and wife Joyce are host family to Kaliloa Lee Loy 'KSH09 while "Kali" attends the University of Redlands. Rodney is a school counselor with the Riverside Unified School District in Redlands and is a graduate of the University of Redlands.

■ **Maude Nobue Kesaji Gibbs '70** received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine



Maude Gibbs '70

on May 16, 2009. She earned a master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and served as a music educator and choral accompanist in Hawai'i for more than 20 years before pursuing a career in medicine. She taught at Kamehameha Middle School from 1976 to 1977 and served as organist for the Princess Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel from 1980 to 1988. Maude received the prestigious Dr. Volt H. Tom Excellence in Geriatric Medicine Award at the School of Medicine's Convocation Ceremony on May 17, 2009. She is now doing her residency at the

University of Hawai'i's Internal Medicine Residency Program. Maude resides in 'Aiea with her husband and three children.

1970s

■ **Dr. Greg Chun '73** was recently named the Kamehameha Schools vice president for the Keauhou-Kahalu'u



Greg Chun '73

Education Group. For the past four years Greg has served as the president of Bishop Holdings Corporation and the efforts of his group have led to the implementation of the area's strategic master plan which has made significant investments in cultural education and land stewardship on Hawai'i island. The Keauhou-Kahalu'u Education Group will focus on developing a learning complex and educational programs on Kamehameha's ma kai lands. Greg is the brother of Kamehameha Schools Kapālama president and headmaster Dr. **Michael Chun '63**.

■ **Steve Reelitz '73** has been appointed a commissioner to the King Kamehameha Celebration Committee for 2009-



Steve Reelitz '73

2010. This appointment by Gov. Linda Lingle comes as Steve will represent the KS Alumni Association – one of the organizations holding a seat on the commission. The commission's primary duties are to coordinate the statewide celebrations honoring Kamehameha the Great on June 11. The commission was chartered in 1939 and the holiday was established by royal proclamation of King Kamehameha V in 1871. The year 2010 will mark the 129th celebration and the 94th Annual Floral Parade will be held on Saturday, June 12th.

■ "Nani Mau Loa – Everlasting Beauty" is Ho'okena's 10th recording and the first to be released digitally worldwide through iTunes. The musical group of **Glen Smith '74**, **Manu Boyd '80**, Chris Kamaka and



KŪPUNA FOR KS

A small group of the oldest Kamehameha Schools kūpuna gathered recently in California for a celebration of life and the love they have for Kamehameha Schools. Hosted by the 'ohana of **Comfort Eaton '35** (above, front row, middle), the group also included (front) **Marvin Ferreira '49**, **Arthur Eaton '53** (back) **Rolberta Silva Hansen '50** and **Bill Silva '44**, who passed away on Sept. 3, 2009.

Horace Dudoit has been making music together as Ho'okena for 23 years. One of the tracks on the recording, "Ka Ni'o o Maleka 'Ailana (the pinnacle of America)," was composed and written by Horace and Manu as a tribute to President Barack Obama. Traditional Hawaiian metaphors, poetic form and pule are woven together in the track; Obama's Hawai'i birth, close relationship with his grandmother, strong values and elegant leadership are themes.

■ In July 2008 **Earl Alameida '74**, **Michael Akiona '82**, **Damon Pescaia '84**, **Sheldon Smith '85**, **Jason Apo '87**, **William "BJ" Kealaiki '94**, **Jared Sproat '89** and **Jared Raymond '99** – all members of the Hawai'i Air National Guard's 203rd Air Refueling Squadron stationed at Hickam AFB – came together for a two month Air Expeditionary Force rotation at Andersen AFB, Guam. All of these KS grads are KC-135 Stratotanker pilots whose overall mission is aerial refueling of aircraft; the KC-135 can also be used for cargo and passenger transport as well as aeromedical evacuation of service members.

1980s

■ **Kaulana Park '80** has been appointed by Gov. Linda Lingle to serve as the director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) and chairman of the Hawaiian Homes Commission. Park has been with DHHL since 2003 and succeeds **Micah Kāne '87** who is serving as Kamehameha's newest trustee.

■ **Asai Gilman '85** is the director of Admissions at Brigham Young University-Hawai'i and executive director of Education First Hawai'i. He is past president of the Hawai'i Association of College Admissions Counselors while **Larry Kekaulike '87** is the president elect. Larry is director of College Guidance at Maryknoll School. Both Asai and Larry recently attended the National Association of College Admissions Counselors Leadership Development Institute in Scottsdale, Arizona.

■ **John E. Amadeo, Jr. '89** was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. in the United States Army on Oct. 1, 2009. Amadeo is the commander of the 112th Joint Military Mail Terminal at Baghdad International Airport.

Share your news!

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!



Joyce Ho'opai, Rodney Ho'opai '65, Jodie Kimura of KS Hawai'i and Kaliloa Lee Loy at University of Redlands.



KS pilots Jason Apo, William "BJ" Kealaiki, Damon Pescaia, Sheldon Smith, Michael Akiona and Earl Alameida on the tarmac in Guam.



Asai Gilman '85 (left) and Larry Kekaulike '87



Hailama Farden '89

John has deployed to Iraq twice, formerly as an Operations and Training Advisor to the 3rd Iraq Army Division at Al Kisik. He is stationed at Fort Lewis and resides in Olympia, Wash.

■ On July 25, 2009, at the 59th Mamo Ali'i convention at the Maui Beach Hotel, **Hailama Farden '89** was elevated by Hale O Nā Ali'i O Hawai'i Society's Regent, Prince Quentin Kūhiō Kawānanakoa, to the highest rank within the society: that of ikū nahalani (premier). Hailama was recognized for his years of exemplary service to the society and the stability his presence would provide in the years ahead.

■ **Alohalani Pang Stover '89** is the new director of Human Resources at the American Savings Bank in Kahului, Maui. She has been with ASB since 1997. Alohalani is married to Tom Stover and they have 3 children.



Ka Himeni 'Ana winners Kaiholu – Nathaniel Stillman '96, Trax Enos, Al Rowland and Hanale Kaanapu

1990s

■ Maui's "Hālau Kekuaokalā'au-ala'iliahi," under the tutelage of Nā Kumu Hula **Brandon "Iliahi" Paredes '92** and wife Haunani, celebrated its fifth anniversary in October with Ke'ala'iliahi 2009 at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center's Castle Theater. With more than 175 haumāna, the Paredes duo honored the many kumu who have guided them on their hula journey, including Keali'i Reichel, Uluwehi Guerrero, O'Brian Eselu, and Auntie Pat Namaka Bacon. Kumu Keali'i and Kumu O'Brian shared their amazing musical talents on stage, along with Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award winners Holunape, Kenneth Makuakāne Bryan Tolentino, and Sam Ako.

Below – Kumu hula Brandon and Haunani Paredes with Auntie Pat Namaka Bacon.



■ **Scott Kekuwa Kikiloi '93** is the cultural assets manager for Kamehameha's Land Assets Division and a doctoral candidate at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

■ **Solomon Kaawaloa '95** was recently presented with the prestigious Flight Instructor of the Year Award by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz. Kaawaloa was selected from approximately 50 of Arizona's best flight instructors. Solomon hopes to one day fly for an air medical evacuation business. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Prescott.

■ **Nathaniel Mahealani Stillman '96** is part of the group "Kaiholu" which took top honors at the Ka Himeni 'Ana competition in September 2009 at the Hawai'i Theatre. Stillman has performed at many functions in Hawai'i and on the continental U.S.A.

■ **Kainoa Daines '97** has been appointed by Gov. Linda Lingle as chair of the King Kamehameha Celebration Commission.

■ **Carly Bolson Byrd '98** logged 50 miles for the 24-hour "Back On My Feet" charity run to help the homeless in Philadelphia in June. After 33 miles, she got to shower and take a nap at an auditorium before returning to run the last 17 miles the second day. Husband and classmate **Ashley Byrd '98** kept her company



Carly Bolson '98 runs 50 miles to help the homeless of Philadelphia.

part of the way. In November, Carly completed the New York Marathon in 4:01:20. She ran on the World Vision Team to benefit Gulu, a village in Uganda that Carly and Ashley support as part of the Columbia University Interservice Christian Fellowship. Carly is a corporate tax compliance director at Morgan Stanley.

2000s

■ **Nicole Hirota '00** and her partner, Collette Kama, are owners of Roaming Runway, a new mobile boutique that assists individuals in organizing a fashion social for friends. They bring to the party racks of cool threads for local lines such as Martinique, Huluhuwu, and MachineMachine...and hard to find national lines like Collective Concepts, Frenzii, and Pixie Dust. Call Nicole at 808-351-4405 or e-mail at: roamingrunway@gmail.com.

■ **Grant Carpio '03** received an international MBA degree from Tsinghua University (Beijing, China), a program in partnership with Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School



Grant Carpio '03

DR. BASSETT IS READY TO SEE YOU

Dr. **Jmi Bassett '97** has opened her own dental office in Honolulu, Pacific Dental & Implant Solutions, where she offers both general dentistry and the advanced treatments of implant dentistry under one roof.

Jmi said she's excited about her new office and its one of a kind feel. "I couldn't have done it without the support and hard work of my family, and the values instilled in me from Kamehameha Schools."

Jmi received a bachelor of science in physics and math at Creighton University in 2001, where she graduated summa cum laude. She then attended Harvard School of Dental



Medicine where she earned a doctor of dental medicine in 2005. She is the first resident of Hawai'i and Hawaiian to graduate from Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

She then went on to the University of Illinois at Chicago where she completed her post-doctorate in advanced prosthodontics. She then worked as



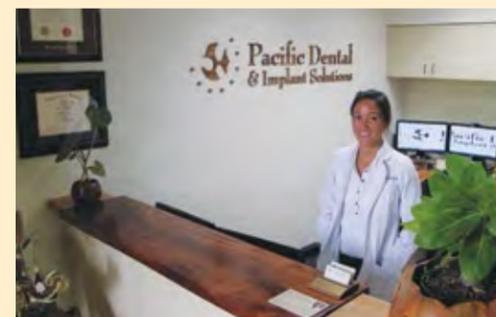
Dr. Jmi Bassett '97 is the first Hawaiian to graduate from Harvard Dental School

a prosthodontist at ClearChoice, the leading national provider of dental implants and full-mouth implant reconstructions.

"I'm glad to be able to offer to patients both general dentistry and implant dentistry, Jmi said. "Every patient is unique and has different financial concerns. My goal is to educate patients about their different treatment options and find a solution that will work for them. If patients are looking for a new dentist or another quote on treatment, I do offer a free consultation and panoramic x-ray."

Pacific Dental & Implant Solutions is located in the back of Kāhala Mall at 4211 Wai'ālae Avenue, Suite 102; Honolulu, HI 96816. Phone her at 808-737-6150. Look for her office on Facebook and check out her Web site at www.PDISHawaii.com.

Dr. Bassett is proud to be a Native Hawaiian dentist and encourages all Kamehameha students to strive to accomplish their dreams. And for students interested in dentistry, Jmi said she is more than willing to have them stop by, check out the office and explore the field of dentistry.





MAHALO HPU!

Three Kapālama 2009 graduates received full-ride Presidential Scholarships from Hawai'i Pacific University in May. Posing with the HPU mascot at the Presidential Scholarship Reception, they are, from left, **Malia Preza '09**, majoring in environmental science; **Kenneth Chai '09**, majoring in business management; and **Matthew Lee '09**, majoring in engineering.

of Management. Grant plans to relocate to Shanghai, China, to launch a career and gain valuable experience in a multinational company where he will reside for a few years. His classmate **Courtney Ke'ala Conching '03** currently teaches in Shanghai.

■ **Danielle Espiritu '05** and **Kristen-Marie Ortiz '05** have joined seven other Hawai'i residents as Teach for America corps members who are currently teaching in public schools statewide during the 2009-2010 school year. The Teach For America Hawai'i group currently totals more than 120 members. Teach For America invited 4,000 corps members into the program nationwide this year. The organization received a whopping 35,000 applications. In Hawai'i, the corps members commit to teach for at least two years in high-need communities. Teach For America collaborates with the State Department of Education, who then hires the corps members as teachers. Ortiz teaches fifth grade at Kealakehe Elementary School after graduating from Colby College (Maine) in May with a bachelor's in psychology. Espiritu teaches seventh grade social studies at Highlands Intermediate School. She earned a bachelor's in sociology from Willamette University (Oregon) last May. For more information on Teach For America, visit www.teachforamerica.org.

■ **Julia Stone '03** of Pā'ia, Maui has formed her own company "Posh Pua," a strictly handmade operation. She sews every garment

she sells...many are custom designed. An eco-friendly operation, Posh Pua's designs can be custom made. The line is sold at Sassy Seconds in Pā'ia.

■ **Adam Tanga '06** is currently a fourth-year political science major and French minor at the University of Washington. He was awarded a Killam fellowship to study at the bilingual University of Ottawa in Canada in fall 2009 from the Foundation for Educational Exchange between Canada and the United States. Beginning in spring 2010, Tanga will intern at the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor at the U.S. Department of State in Washington, DC.

■ **Jordyn Pung KSH'06** and a team of classmates Darci Makanui-Souza, Caitlin Sabado, Naomi Muronaka, **Isaac Vigilla KSH'07** and Samantha Bechert KSH'10 successfully raised \$2,790 for their fight against cancer through the American Cancer Society's Hilo Relay for Life. Their team name "Alaka'i mai ka Haku (Guidance from the Lord)" aspired the group to keep on fighting and to raise funds until a cure for cancer is found.

■ **Jillian Freitas '07** and **Jordan Inafuku '07** served as interns with the American Cancer Society in Honolulu during summer 2009. Both are majoring in the health sciences and plan to pursue careers in the medical field. Jordan is a junior at Stanford University and Jillian is a junior at Chapman University.



Adam Tanga '06 at the U.S. Ambassador's residence in Ottawa, Canada.

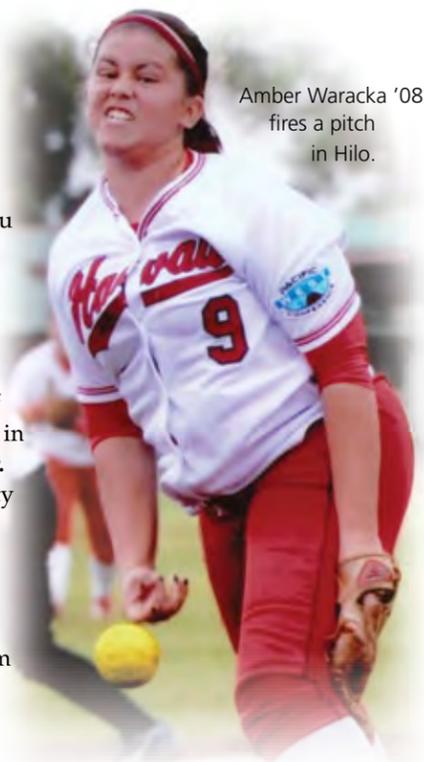


Samantha Bechert, Jordyn Pung KSH'06, Darci Makanui-Souza and Naomi Muronaka at the Hilo Relay for Life.

■ The Honolulu Police Community Foundation awarded 2009 scholarships to the following at their annual breakfast meeting in the Ni'ihau Room at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel: **Vance Nobriga '07**, a junior majoring in social work at the University of Hawai'i, Mānoa; **Zachary Onaga '08**, a sophomore at the University of Hawai'i, West O'ahu, majoring in math; and **Walter J. Calistro, Jr. '09**, a freshman at the University of Southern Calif., majoring in engineering.

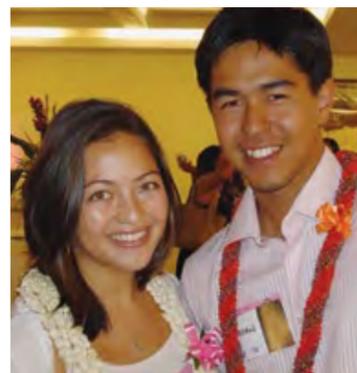
■ **Jamaica Osorio '08** was one of five Native Hawaiian poets who recently won a poetry slam competition and performed for President Barack Obama in Washington, D.C. in May. She arrived on the poetry scene as a member of Youth Speaks Hawai'i, an O'ahu based slam poetry team that took top honors at the Brave New Voices festival the past two years. Her first language is Hawaiian, but she also slams in English as well. Osorio is a sophomore at Stanford University studying race, ethnicity and public policy.

■ **Amber Waracka '08** was awarded the 2008-09 National Fastpitch Coaches Association Scholar-Athletes award. During her freshman year at the University of Hawai'i in Hilo, where she is a Hawaiian History major, she was twice named Pacific West Conference softball pitcher of the week and broke the school record for the number of strikeouts in one season.



Amber Waracka '08 fires a pitch in Hilo.

■ **Ko'ala Matsuoka '09**, a freshman at George Mason College in Fairfax County, Va., was recently named to the all tournament volleyball team as a result of her outstanding performance in the D.C. Volleyball Challenge.



Jillian Freitas '07 and Jordan Inafuku '07



PHOTO COURTESY LEHUA KALIMA HEINE '84.

WHY BOTHER WITH THE MAYOR

KS Maui boys **Kawika Boro KSM'09**, **Jeff Oka KSM'08**, **Kala'e Camarillo KSM'09**, Brent Moore, Dane Lum Ho KSM '10 and **Kamaka Camarillo KSM'06** meet with Maui Mayor Charmaine Tavares and Uncle Tom Moffatt before opening for America at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center in August.

"Why Bother," comprised of cousins Kala'e and Dane, won the Band Champ statewide competition produced by Moffatt in the spring over 50 other local bands. The group won a \$5,000 first prize, the opportunity to record a single and a chance to open for one of Moffatt's major concerts in Hawai'i.

"Why Bother's singing and instrumental ability was so impressive I think it won over everyone watching the Band Champ finale," Moffatt said.

The duo credits their instrumental abilities, particularly Lum Ho's electric guitar playing, as its strength.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!

■ **Kelly Frasco '95** and **Kainoa Asato '93** welcomed son Kai.

■ **Ethan Chang '91** and Tammie Boyle welcomed daughter Kailee Kaleikaumaka Ming Yee in Jan. 2009.

■ **Johanna Gerboc '98** and Lifa Naulangi welcomed daughter Lola Lili'iwailehua on Feb. 15, 2009. Proud uncles are **Keith Lopes '98** and **Kawika Chun '01**.

■ **Malia Apiki '97** and Christopher Kahawaii welcomed daughter Chloe Kekaimali'e Miryoku on March 29, 2009 who joins big sister Chyara La'akealani Mirai. Proud grandparents are **Laurie Shiets '77** and **Richard Apiki '75**.

■ **Janzell Kim '00** and Ben Tutor welcomed daughter Naomi Luika on April 2, 2009.

■ **Timmy Wailehua '96** and Myra Bermudes welcomed son Tyson Brody Kekūhaupi'o on June 5, 2009. He joins older brother Traven and sister Tianna.

■ **Leah "Kapua" Adams '00** and **Newton Miller '94** welcomed son Ka'iana Han Ying Thomas Ralph on July 8, 2009.

■ **Leah Hugo-Melrose '04** and Jeremy Yim welcomed son Elijah Makalanikuaka'a on July 13, 2009. Proud relatives include grandma **Julie Hugo '69** and uncle **S. Patrick Simmons '97**.

■ **Robert Lee, Jr. '87** and Tracy Takata welcomed son Robson Yoshio Kainoa on August 15, 2009. He joins big sister Addisyn; proud uncle is **Clinton Lee '90**.



Kai Asato



Kailee Chang



Lola Gerboc-Naulangi



Chloe and Chyara Kahawai



Naomi Tutor



Tyson Wailehua



Ka'iana Miller Adams



Elijah Yim



Robson Lee and big sister Addisyn.

CLASS ACTS

News from Kamehameha Schools alumni classes



The Class of 1957 celebrates birthday number 70.

■ The class of 1957 class officers and committee members coordinated a fabulous 70th Birthday Bash at the Mākaha Resort in July 2009. There were at least 100 people in attendance including 52 classmates. The weekend included golfing, touring, Hawaiian culture workshops, talk-story sessions, a Chinese food dinner and Hawaiian food at the 70th Birthday Bash Banquet.

■ **Greg Chun '73** and wife **Debbie Kekuna Chun '73** hosted a visit by approximately two dozen members of the class of 1973 and their families to the Keauhou-Kahalu'u area in May. The class also connected with classmate **Paul Horner**



It's Great to Be '73 visits Keauhou-Kahalu'u in Kona.

'73, who is the general manager for the Outrigger Keauhou Beach Resort. Classmates enjoyed a reception at the hotel on Friday evening and then on Saturday were escorted around the property. A visit to the rooftop of the Keauhou Beach provided an unusual vantage point to view the ahupua'a of Kahalu'u and Keauhou and the magnificent cultural rebirth of the three heiau adjacent to the hotel. With proper protocol the group viewed up-close Hāpaiali'i and Ke'ekū heiau; learned of their function and learned of the other unique offerings of the area.

I Mua welcomes news from individual Kamehameha classes. Please target announcements on class reunions, fundraising 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!



VIVA LAS VEGAS!

Members of the class of 1954 gathered for what has become their annual reunion in Las Vegas in October 2009.

WEDDINGS

Congratulations to the happy couples!

■ **Shanda Lasconia '00** and Joseph Sanchez were married on July 20, 2008 at Lanikūhonua. In attendance were **Leina Moser-Reyes '99, Tammie Kauwe '00, Albert "Paki" Shidaki '00, Tanya Lau '00, Susan Baptista '00, Erlene "Mahea" Apao '01, D. Tamotsu Iwaishi '01, Isaac Miller '01, Aulani Kekuna '01, Leah Godinet '06** and **Andrew Godinet '07**.

■ **Keanu Kuna '95** and Ana Gillies were married on Feb. 28, 2009. **Jason Robello '95** was in attendance.

■ **Richard Apiki '95** and Kara "Kimi" Makaiau were married on May 2, 2009 in the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were **Richard Apiki '75, Laurie Shiets '77, Malia Apiki Kahawai'i '97, Janice Ahana Shiets '55**.

■ **Cherise Agua-Andrews '98** married Daniel Boyce on May 30, 2009 in the Bernice Pauahi Memorial Chapel. In attendance were **Li'ula Kotaki Nakama '01** and **Ashley Obrey '01**. Cherise graduated from the UH William S. Richardson School of Law in May 2009 and is an associate

attorney at Damon Key Leong Kupchak Haster.

■ **Mahina Cumpston '03** and Lucas Sayin were married on June 13, 2009 at the Sacred Heart Chapel at Loyola Marymount University. In attendance were **Kainoa Cumpston '08, Zoey Bertelmann '04** and **Joni "Pulani" Cumpston '75**.

■ **Samantha Naone '05** and Antone Cabral IV were married on June 20, 2009 at Ali'iōlani Hale. In attendance were **Michelle Naone '84, Rebecca Velligas '05, Jessica Kaminaga '05, Joshua Huihui '05** and **Jonjason "Kahekili" Lavea '06**.

■ **Rachel Asuncion '00** and **Justin Camarillo '00** were married on Aug. 15, 2009 at St. Elizabeth Church in 'Aiea. In attendance were **Roslyn Asuncion '03, Leah Peterson '00** and **Sky-Aaron Pamatigan '00**.

■ **Autumn Kamalu '97** and **Leonard Vargas '95** were married on Aug. 22, 2009. In attendance were **Lisa Vargas '91, Timmy Wailehua '96, Sean Sarmiento '97, Louis Castro '97, Kani Kilbey '97** and **Jordan Vargas '15**.



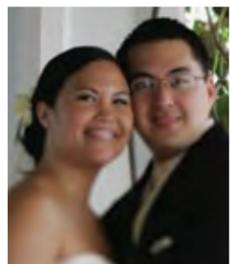
Shanda Lasconia '00 and Joseph Sanchez



Ana Gillies and Keanu Kuna '95



Richard Apiki '95 and Kimi Makaiau



Daniel Boyce and Cherise Agua-Andrews '98



Mahina Cumpston '03 and Lucas Sayin



Antone Cabral and Samantha Naone '05



Rachel Asuncion '00 and Justin Camarillo '00



Leonard Vargas '95 and Autumn Kamalu '97

ALUMNI ALERTS

by Gerry Vinta Johansen '60



Aloha!

■ Alumni Week 2010 will start on Tuesday, June 8 and end on Sunday, June 13. Boarders will be able to check into the dormitories commencing at noon on June 8. This year's celebrating classes are those ending in years "0" and "5."

■ KS Alumni Class Reps Retreat: Saturday, April 17, 2010: Pauahi Administration Building, KS Kapālama – 8:00 a.m. to noon. Class reps will be invited to share and display fundraising ideas/products, and guest speakers will be trustee **Micah Kāne '87**, Dr. **Michael Chun '61**, president and headmaster of KS Kapālama, and a mystery alumnus who will share his story of being a pig farmer to being a teacher, author, musician/entertainer, world traveler and entrepreneur.

■ KS Kapālama hours of visitation: alumni wanting to visit campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. during a school day need to call for clearance at least a day ahead of time through the Alumni Relations Office at 842-8680. Please have readily available a valid driver's license and/or Hawai'i State ID. Passengers in the vehicle need to have a picture ID as well.

■ KS Alumni Web site: For updates on your class, other alumni news, and KS job opportunities, visit: alumni.ksbe.edu.

■ Teams may continue to sign up for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life of Kamehameha Alumni by registering online at www.relayforlife.org/kamehameha. Relay for Life will be held Aug. 14-15, 2010 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Kūnuiakea Stadium. KS alumni, families and friends are welcomed to participate and form teams to remember those lost to cancer, celebrate those who survived and fight back for those going through this deadly disease now.

■ Alumni Class Reps needed for: 1996, 2003 and 2009. If interested, call me at 842-8445.

Mahalo!

KS LOGO SHOP FEATURING NEW KS ATHLETIC GEAR



Choose from a large selection of men's and women's logo wear exclusively available in the KS Logo Shop at: www.ksbe.edu/emall

SPECIAL
\$6 Logo Tee
Limited Time
Only
GET A FREE GIFT WITH
PURCHASE OF \$80



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®

Net proceeds benefit Kamehameha Schools' educational mission through Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. *Net proceeds benefit KS Kapālama Campus Athletic Program.

DEATHS

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

1932

■ **Samuel Bonapart Chang** of Lā'ie, O'ahu, died Feb. 11, 2009. Born in Mākena, Maui he was a retired USPS mail carrier.

1938

■ **Solomon Bean Williams** of Lihū'e, Kaua'i, died Aug. 12, 2009. Born in Keālia, Kaua'i, he was a retired Kaua'i County Civil Defense administrator.

1939

■ **Iwalani Pearl Davenport** Huber of Waimānalo, O'ahu, died Sept. 1, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Department of Education baker.

1940

■ **Pauline Kawaiiani Mahikoa** Hadama of Kōloa, Kaua'i, died July 29, 2009. Born in Lihū'e, Kaua'i she was a school teacher.

1941

■ **Harry Akahane, Jr.** of Waimānalo, O'ahu, died July 19, 2009. Born in Waimea, Kaua'i, he was a retired Hawaiian Tel engineer.

■ **Hazel A. Kawaiaea Chalmers** Stephenson of Honolulu died July 4, 2009. Born in Hāna, Maui, she was a retired Hawai'i State Department of Human Services social worker.

1942

■ **Theodore Carl Napuaalaikawaiolumia Morrison** of Honolulu died July 3, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a war veteran and retired transportation officer.

1944

■ **Everett Royce Kahiliokalani Kinney** of Hilo, Hawai'i died July 15, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a ho'oponopono practitioner; retired executive administrator for Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi; former administrator for Alu Like in Hilo; community organizer for Pāhoa-Puna Hui 'Ohana; Office of Hawaiian Affairs trustee; former 13-year mayor for Port Washington, Long Island, New York; U.S. Merchant Marine

veteran; and member of the Prince David Kawānanakoa Hawaiian Civic Club.

■ **William C. "Bill" Silva** of Vancouver, Wash., died Sept. 3, 2009. Born in Hilo, Hawai'i, he joined the Merchant Marines after high school. After the war, he moved to San Francisco, Calif., where he later retired from General Electric Medical Systems. Bill and his wife then moved to Vancouver where they designed and built their dream home. He was a member of his neighborhood Community Emergency Response Team and president of the Cascade Mariners chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans.

1945

■ **Norman Bode** of Ka'a'awa, O'ahu, died Oct. 22, 2009. Born in Honolulu, O'ahu, he was a retired San Diego, Calif., probation officer.

■ **Mervyn Colefield Thompson** of Rolling Hills Estate, Calif., died Aug. 26, 2009. Born in Honolulu, O'ahu, he was a U.S. Army veteran and retired certified public accountant.

1948

■ **Gabriel Kahaulelio** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu, died Oct. 4, 2009. Born in Ho'olehua, Moloka'i he was a Korean War veteran and had been a truck driver for American Trucking and Frito-Lay of Hawai'i.

■ **Elijah Nahinalau Lee Loy** of Mililani, O'ahu died June 21, 2009.

■ **George Ho'olulu Keko'olani, Jr.** of Honolulu died Oct. 21, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was an award winning architect and partner in Akiyama/Keko'olani Associates. He was an active member in the Honolulu Club, Outrigger Canoe Club, American Institute of Architects, Portuguese Chamber of Commerce, Board of Parks and Recreation, Historic Hawai'i Foundation, Hawaiian Business Men's Association, as well as a member of the Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club for more than 50 years.

1949

■ **Abraham "Bra" J. Cummings** of Kapa'a, Kaua'i died April 4, 2008. He was a Korean War veteran and a member of the United States Marines, Aloha Chapter of the "Chosin Few," a longtime musician, former Waikīkī Surf Club paddler and Wailua Canoe Club paddler and coach. He retired from GTE Hawaiian Tel as a technician.

■ **Ellenmae Kawaiianuhea Parker** Selu of West Valley City, Utah, died June 9, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a terminal manager and a commissioned agent for Greyhound Bus Lines. She was also president of Selu, Inc. She was a member of the Utah Polynesian Advisory Council, member of the Ethnic Minority Health Commission, board member for the Utah Hawaiian Civic club, host for more than 20 years of the "Voice of Polynesia" radio show in Utah (known as Mama Selu), and a director on the mainland council for the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. She was a recipient of the Governor's Award for Women for Outstanding Community Service for Polynesians in Utah.

1950

■ **Herbert "Sonny" Ulii Kai, Jr.** of Kailua, O'ahu, died July 3, 2009. Born in Hilo, Hawai'i, he was a retired Honolulu Police Department lieutenant and retired security officer with Ala Moana, Alana and Hale Koa hotels.

1951

■ **Charles "Chuck" Peleiholani Kekoolani** of Mililani, O'ahu, died June 10, 2009. Born in Kalōpā, Hawai'i, he was a retired FAA air traffic controller.

■ **Lurline Hinano Thomas** Lee of Wahiawā, O'ahu, died June 3, 2009. Born in Kohala, Hawai'i, she was an educator for more than 30 years, teaching English at Leilehua High School and Hawaiian culture as a kupuna with the department of education. She was active as president with the Wahiawā Civic Club for more than 25 years.

■ **Francis G.K. Pinho** of San Jose, Calif., died June 23, 2009. He was born in Honolulu.

■ **Roselle A. Sam** Soon of Honolulu died Oct. 19, 2009. Born in Wai'anae, O'ahu, she was dedicated to her family and her church. She served her classmates as their alumni class representative for Kamehameha's Parents and Alumni Relations office for many years. Her warmth and beautiful smile will be missed by one and all.

1952

■ **Abraham Kahinuonalani Kamakawiwoole** of Honoka'a, Hawai'i, died Aug. 26, 2009. Born in Waipunalei, Hawai'i, he was a Marine Corps veteran and retired public school teacher.

1954

■ **Arthur Ku'uleipoinaole Alvin Goings, Sr.** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu, died July 22, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired Hawaiian Electric Co. construction supervisor with more than 35 years of service.

■ **Eno Oliver Plumley** of Ka'a'awa, O'ahu, died Aug. 2, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a U.S. Army veteran and retired teacher and counselor.

1955

■ **Wayne Overlin Kauloha Asing** of Kailua, O'ahu, died July 18, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired physical education and health teacher. He was also an active football and wrestling coach at Kamehameha Kapālama where he was instrumental in winning state titles in both sports.

■ **Robert Halona Kai** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu, died Sept. 11, 2009. Born in Hilo, Hawai'i, he was a retired Air Force colonel as well as a program analyst with Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

1956

■ **David Alvin Kaliko Kekuaokalani** of Lā'ie, O'ahu, died June 7, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired Pan Am baggage handler, labor missionary at Church College and retired Polynesian Cultural Center warehouseman.

■ **Anthony Haulani Sang, Sr.** of Waimānalo, O'ahu, died Sept. 3, 2009. He was retired from the Honolulu Fire Department where he had served as a safety fleet examiner. He was active in the community as a commissioner of the O'ahu Pop Warner Association, president of the Waimānalo Hawaiian Homes Association, and a member of the Friends of Waimānalo and the Ahupua'a o O'ahu and chairman of the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations. He was committed to the advancement of Native Hawaiians and advocated for the protection of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920.

1957

■ **Edwin Robert Naleilehua Lindsey, Jr.** of Makawao, Maui, died June 24, 2009. A retired Hawaiian and social studies teacher, he was a leader in protecting Maui's 'āina and its

cultural landscapes. The Maui County Council honored him in May 2009 as a “beloved Maui treasure.” He was a founding member of Hui O Wa’a Kaulua, president of the ‘Ohana Coalition, organizer of Kilakila O Haleakalā, co-founder of the Maui Nui Marine Resources Council, member of Nā Kūpuna O Maui and a participant in the Kā’anapali 2020 planning process. He was very active in ongoing native habitat restoration projects such as Mālama Honōkawai Valley and Mālama Ukumehame.

1959

■ **Benjamin Cross Harbottle** of Honolulu died June 15, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired U.S. Army veteran, U.S. Postal Service carrier and United Airlines flight attendant.

1960

■ **Sally Leilani Weight** Wehrsig of Hilo, Hawai‘i died Aug. 21, 2009. Born in Pā‘ia, Maui, she was a Hawai‘i County Office of Aging caregiver information and assistance specialist.

1961

■ **Roselyn Mokihana Amona** Kayatani of Honolulu died July 28, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Department of Education counselor and a member of the Hawai‘i State Teachers Association negotiation team.

1962

■ **George Kuamoo, Jr.** of ‘Aiea, O‘ahu, died Aug. 28, 2009. Born in Honolulu, O‘ahu, he was a U.S. Army veteran and retired firefighter.

1968

■ **Joseph Ho‘opi‘i Perry, Jr.** of Waimānalo, O‘ahu, died Aug. 18, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he worked in the elevator industry for 39 years and retired as an elevator superintendent at Kona. He was a long-time fisherman and paddler.

1972

■ **Kelsey Sindiong** of Wailuku, Maui, died July 19, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he worked for the Nāpilikai Beach Resort.

■ **Moana Robynn Albrechtson** Sonoda of Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu, died Feb. 10, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a homemaker.

1973

■ **Brenda Louise Chun** of Honolulu died July 13, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a former bank teller.

■ **Stephanie “Stacy” Ann Gonsalves** of Waipahū, O‘ahu, died June 20, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a Hawaiian Electric Co. senior corporate attorney.

1974

■ **Jossann Akana** Miyasaka of Honolulu died Sept. 6, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a Kawānanakoa Middle School health room paramedical assistant and Lanakila Church organist.

■ **Leonette “Bebe” Diedre Keakealani Adams** Young of Honolulu died June 10, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was an art director for Liberty House.

1975

■ **Edward “Eddie” Mervin Farr** of Honolulu, O‘ahu died June 28, 2009. Born in Hilo, Hawai‘i, he was retired from the Hukilau Restaurant.

1976

■ **Ceceli-Ann Mikala Fontaine** Kwan of Honolulu died Feb. 11, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Ethics Commission legal secretary and “First Lady” of the Lamb of God Church and Bible School.

1977

■ **Lisa Saunders Gomard** of Honolulu died May 24, 2009. She was born in Honolulu.

2000

■ **Edward “Kaipo” Vierra** of Honolulu died July 23, 2009. He was a student attending the Alpena Community College World of Concrete Technology program in Alpena, Mich.

2005

■ **Kaycee “Bug” Maile Smith** of Hilo, Hawai‘i died June 30, 2009. Born in Loma Linda, Calif., she was a private caregiver.

2007

■ **Na‘ilimakuwai‘oleokekula-Mehamehaokaluna‘iu‘iuo-keahua Jacob Henry Kan** of Wailuku, Maui, died Oct. 1, 2009. He was born in Wailuku.

MISSING ALUMNI

Kamehameha’s Parents and Alumni Relations office needs your kōkua! We have lost contact with the following alumni and need your help to find them. Their Alumni Week celebration is coming up (June 8 – June 13, 2010) and we want to make sure they receive their event information. If you know any of these graduates whose class years end in “0” or “5” or how to contact them, please call the alumni office to update their information.

PAR can be reached at 808-842-8680 or lawarack@ksbe.edu. Mahalo nō!

1945

Newton Lurbe

1950

**George Awa
Elton Pau**

1955

George Lincoln

1960

**Priscilla Baker Dusseault
Sheldon Holokai
Henry Miyamoto
Antoinette Yates**

1965

**Albert Bee
Coffy Chun
Elizsyl McKeague Kaehuaea**

1970

**Ernest Foster
Luynard Kaalouahi
Kathleen Maielua**

1975

**Robyn Burns Donlin
Gilber Drexel
Robert Freitas
Natalie Madarang Gonsalves
Gregory Harbottle
Lisa Holt
Tanya Chun Johnson
Kanoë Pokini-Crowfoot
Erwin Wright**

1980

**Tracyann Eckart
Steve Fragas
Marla Keale
Lorna Piltz Nagao
Raymie Peralta
Geoffrey Rutherford
Tanya Shito**

1985

**Michelle Alo
Walter Daniels
Robin Kealiinohomoku Kerr
Walter Mookini
Kealoha Robles Nearman
Litzi-Jane Paio
Kathleen Pililaa
Marci Pung
Martin Tate
Sean Tiwanak
Marilyn Victorino**

1990

**Duke Burgess
Alveenaln Eli
Jarnell Haukoloa
Charles Kamai
Sunny Kanaiaupuni
Richard Mendez
Michael Ornellas
Lisa Pimental
Matthew Sproat**

1995

**Kaleioliimaikamakua
Kekuna Blank
Leicey-Tiara Borden
Kekoa Ching
Darren Chow
Pachale De Guzman
Justin Keahilihau
Enoch John Kuala
Moana Marasco
Summer Martin
Kasi Nunes
Joseph Palenapa
Dani Reyes
Ed-Lyn Sniffen**

2000

**Travis Ah King
Kaleihoaloha Arnold
Ahokovi
Kaponō Ahuna
Marissa Alapai
Dawn Campos Allen
Ezra Bumanglag
Grant Haitzuka
Kanoa Kanahele
William Lapilio
Jenny Leong
Titus Manipon
Tiana Heen Miguel
Kawika Osorio
Nathan Rasco
Kaulike Rice
Lee Richardson
Kaulawena Rowe
Kealiimanauok Taylor**

2005

**Peter Alu, Jr.
Lopaka Byers
Dana Kanoa
Shannon Rae Lee
Russell Torres
Jeremiah Valdez
Ashley Vogel**

KS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
REGIONAL NEWS



KSAA East Coast members at the presentation of the Father Damien statue in Washington D.C.

East Coast Region

Members of the KSAA East Coast region attended the presentation and draping of a 12-foot white orchid and ti leaf lei presented on behalf of Kamehameha Schools on the Father Damien Statue at the Hall of Columns at the U.S. Capitol Building, Washington, D.C. In attendance were: **Kawe Mossman Saafi '96, Micah Mossman '00, Kristen Oleyte '00, Kuulei Enos Stockman '66, Maile Mahikoa Duggan '57, Jane Manuel Melody '78, and Sean Hackbarth '85.**

SAVING AUNTY GERRY

continued from page 14

seven days. But luckily I was a little fluffy so I was able to sustain myself."

But, she made it through surgery and treatment and has remained cancer free for 17 years now.

Looking back, though, Johansen said the symptoms were all there.

"You know, I hardly got sick so it never bothered me. But for four months, I was bleeding. At the time I was working for Financial Aid, and we were working until 2 or 3 in the morning packaging awards, and I thought that was why I was tired.

"Like anything else, whatever it was, I thought it would go away. I was probably just afraid to hear what it was. There's a message in there, and it's that we need to be mindful of our bodies and live healthy lives."

Thankful for being given a second chance at life, Johansen immediately began to search for ways to help others.

"The American Cancer Society came into my life when I was done with surgery," she said. "I told myself I was going to volunteer my service and give of my time so that other women, especially Hawaiian women, who are faced with this situation will not have to go through what I did in this fight against cancer."

Johansen joined the society and, since 1995, has spoken to cancer patients and caregivers at places like St. Francis Medical Center West and to different health organizations, providing information on available support programs and giving comfort and hope to people in desperate need of it.

Two years ago, Johansen organized the Kamehameha Relay for Life which was held at Kūnuiakea Stadium. Targeting a goal of raising \$50,000, the event brought in \$130,000 and was selected a regional "Rookie of the Year" event by ACS.

In August 2009, the second annual Kamehameha Relay for Life featured more than 800 participants and 79 teams made up of class members. Despite a slowing economy, the event raised \$140,000 bringing Kamehameha's contribution to more than a quarter million dollars over two years.

"Relay for Life is my platform to help find a cure for cancer in a world wrought with extreme pain and suffering because of such a deadly killer," Johansen said.

In October 2009, the Hawai'i Pacific Region selected Johansen as one of 28 High Plains Division Heroes of Hope: Profiles of Courage Honorees for 2010. As a Hero of Hope, Johansen is an official spokesperson for ACS, speaking at Relay for Life and ACS functions, event kickoffs,

rallies and the like.

"The Relay for Life that Gerry helped establish is the first Alumni Relay in the nation and I do believe that it is a trend we will see more of in the future," said Tina Clothier, a chief staff officer for the American Cancer Society's Hawai'i Pacific region. "Gerry is one of the most passionate people that I know and it's an honor to work with her. She inspires me each time I am with her and I feel blessed to know her."

"Gerry stands as a symbol of hope for all cancer survivors," said Dr. **Michael Chun**, Kamehameha Schools Kapālama president and headmaster. "When she was diagnosed, my initial thought was 'fear' and I needed to go and talk to my friend and support her.

"After visiting with her in her hospital room, I left with a feeling of confidence and renewed faith. My intention had been to comfort Gerry, but instead she comforted me. That's what she does and continues to do for so many others."

Articulate and full of life and aloha, Johansen is now a regular on the speaking circuit. She's told her story at places like Lehua Elementary's Health Day, the Health Fair at Pearlridge sponsored by HMSA and at St. Timothy's Church Health Fair in 'Aiea.

And she still speaks with those going through what she once did.

"I give someone hope by sharing my own survival story and explaining what I did to stay focused on the positive and not let anything negative enter into the picture," she said. "I've traveled this road before, I've experienced the uncertainty of what lies ahead, and tolerated the pain of being poked, probed and pricked.

"What might seem like the end is really the beginning of a life worth fighting for – a life filled with possibilities and renewed energies. It's a time to fight back with a vengeance like no other and to have a strong will to live. Never give up, because cancer can be overcome with a positive attitude, proper treatment, the power of prayer and a strong faith in God."

Why does "Aunty Gerry" think she survived?

"Because God's work is not done for me," she said. "I have much more to do. For Him, and for others. And He's given me that second chance.

"It's also important to ask ourselves, after all we've been through, what have we done today to help others? That's important. If we have that kind of mentality, I think people would be happier and live lives in a more meaningful way."

Lau Nehenehe reading series debuts on 'Ōiwi TV

The Lau Nehenehe series brings to life in 'ōlelo Hawai'i and English the stories of these popular children's books from Kamehameha Publishing:

- 'O Lauka'ie'ie
- He Mo'olelo no Hauwahine
- Iāua 'o Meheanu
- No ka 'Elepaio Kolohe
- No ke Kumu 'Ulu
- No ka 'Ilio Mo'o



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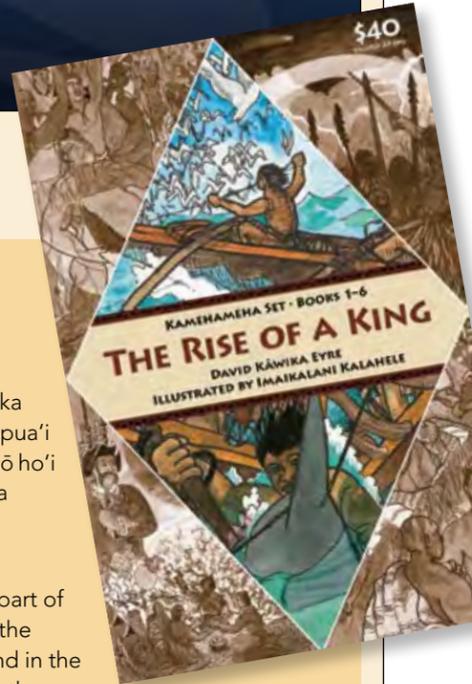
KAMEHAMEHA
PUBLISHING
A division of Kamehameha Schools



Amplifying Hawaiian Perspectives

Ho'oilō 2010

Featuring the latest news from Kamehameha Publishing



A Time to Blossom

KS alumni create a new bilingual picture book about discovering one's unique talents

Ever wondered why your sister could get straight As with hardly any effort while you had to study for hours and barely got a B? Or why your brother could letter in three sports while you struggled to run up the hill for P.E. class?

Comparing other people's strengths to our own perceived weaknesses is a central theme in *How Hau Became Hau'ula*, a new bilingual children's picture book written by Robert Lono 'Ikuwā '95 and illustrated by Matthew Kāwika Ortiz '02.

In the story, a young girl named Hau, from Ko'olauloa, is overshadowed by her beautiful and talented older sisters named Niu, Pūhala, and Lehua. But by the end of the story—and with the help of her kupuna—Hau begins to blossom as she discovers her unique talents and contributions.

"The story is about 'ka mana o loko,' or the power from within," says 'Ikuwā. "This mana'o from Auntie Malia Craver reminds us that we can change the darkest moment to light when we are connected to ke Akua and to our kūpuna."

"Like Hau, we all sometimes struggle to find value in who we are," says Ortiz. "In these situations, it's crucial for the 'ohana to pull together and show love for one another."

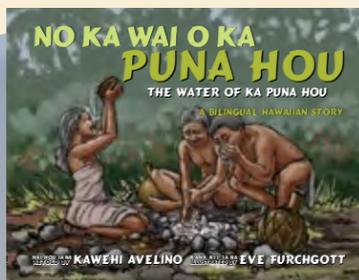
How Hau Became Hau'ula will

be available in early 2010. "The story is fun, and the art is beautiful," says Keola Akana '88, community marketing specialist for Kamehameha Publishing. "We think families and young keiki will be impressed with the creativity of these talented alumni."

Ortiz's talents trace back to his artistic mother and father. He recalls, "With two awesome parents, I never lost touch with the joy of creating art." Ortiz's artwork has been exhibited in Hawai'i and on the continent and will be featured in his new art and apparel company called Vers.

'Ikuwā's accomplishments in writing have been influenced by "working side by side with talented and inspired friends" at Nā Kamalei-Ko'olauloa Early Education Program. He is currently a doctoral candidate at BYU-Provo and keeps busy with hula and genealogy research and an upcoming Kamehameha Publishing chapter book written in 'ōlelo Hawai'i.

"We're fortunate to work with a lot of writers and artists," says Akana. "Lono and Matt are both from Ko'olauloa, and their collaboration represents a blossoming of new talent for all of us to enjoy."



No ka Wai o ka Puna Hou /
The Water of ka Puna Hou
By Kawehi Avelino

Ma hea kēlā?

Hawai'i Place Names Scrambler

E pela pololei i nā inoa 'āina o lalo iho nei no ka ho'okolo 'ana i kekahi o nā wahi i hehi ai nā kapua'i wāwae o Kalani Kamehameha. He mau 'āina nō ho'i ia i komo ma nā puke mua 'eono o ka Pūka'ina Kana'iaupuni. Hō'ike 'ia nā hā'ina ma www.kamehamehapublishing.org.

Unscramble the place names below to follow part of King Kamehameha's journey to unify and rule the Hawaiian Islands. These inoa 'āina can be found in the first six books of the Kana'iaupuni Series. View the answers online at www.kamehamehapublishing.org.

IKOIKOK _____
Birthplace of Kamehameha, located in Kohala

ĀWAHAL _____
Land section in North Kohala where Kamehameha spent his early childhood

AĪAEUKL _____
Volcano where Kamehameha gave offerings to the fire goddess Pele

KPŌAU _____
District in East Maui where Kamehameha fought in battles and earned the name Pai'ea—a hard-shelled crab

OHLI _____
District in East Hawai'i where Kamehameha moved the Naha Stone, increasing his status and proving his mana

UNAHUŌNA _____
Area in South Kona, Hawai'i where Kamehameha prepared 'awa for his uncle Kalani'ōpu'u's funeral

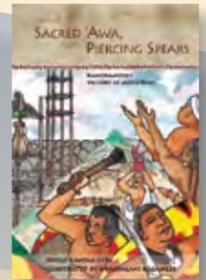
HŌ'OUKAIM _____
Site in Ke'ei, Kona, Hawai'i where Kamehameha battled his cousin Kiwala'ō and gained control of Kona, Kohala, and part of the district of Hāmākua



'Eha Ko'u Ōpū! / My Ōpū Hurts!
By Ka'ōhua Lucas



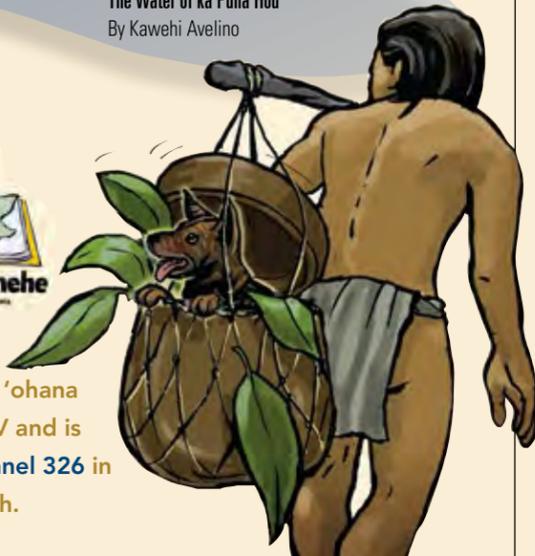
Ke Ala o ka Mahina
Moon Calendar 2010
By Hui Maui Ola



Sacred 'Awa, Piercing Spears:
Kamehameha's Victory at Moku'ōhai
By David Kāwika Eyre

New Titles

Lau Nehenehe brings to life some of Hawai'i's popular children's titles. The highly anticipated animated series for the entire 'ohana is being produced for 'Ōiwi TV and is available on digital cable channel 326 in both 'ōlelo Hawai'i and English.



Hulō for Hulo!

Need a distraction while waiting for your laulau plate to arrive? Would you like a new trick for your "go to" activities with your kids? Wanna get Tūtū off the pūne'e and into the action? We've got the answer for you: *Hulo!*

Hulo! (Hooray!) is a fast and fun game to stretch your Hawaiian vocabulary. The object of the game is to arrange wooden letters crossword-puzzle style to form Hawaiian words. *Hulo!* is themed after the Hawaiian nūpepa (newspapers) where 'okina (') and kahakō (˘) were not used. By omitting 'okina and kahakō in *Hulo!*, more word choices are possible in game play. For instance, the letters "m," "a," and "u" could spell "mau" (perpetual), "ma'u" (a fern), or "ma'ū" (damp). The first player to complete a puzzle yells, "Hulō!" then pronounces the words and provides their intended meanings. Other players can jump in and offer additional pronunciation possibilities and meanings.

You'll be surprised at how many Hawaiian words you know! You can even use place names (like Waimea) and people's names (like Keala).

So if your laulau takes 20 minutes, relax...don't get all lōlō, just hana hou another game of *Hulo!*



KAMEHAMEHA'S KALAUPAPA CONNECTIONS

by Janet Zisk, KS Archivist

*"And now abideth faith, hope, and love...
but the greatest of these is love."*

— I Corinthians 13:13

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), or assistant archivist Candace Lee at 842-8455 (calee@ksbe.edu), or visit www.ksbe.edu/archives.

Ekolu Mea Nui is a Hawaiian hymn based on this verse from I Corinthians. While much has been made of Father Damien's recent ascent in sainthood, Kamehameha graduates might be interested in knowing the story of three members of the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana who long ago made their own connection to Kalaupapa and who personified the theme of 'Ekolu Mea Nui.

From the class of 1891, **John Waiamau** had his heart set on becoming an architect. Shortly after graduation, Waiamau joined the office of a prominent architect in Honolulu, C. B. Ripley. In 1893 he traveled to the Columbian Exposition in New York to learn what was new in architectural ideas and methods.



John Waiamau
1891

Shortly after returning to Honolulu, Waiamau was medically diagnosed as possibly having leprosy (Hansen's Disease) and sent to Kalaupapa. He did not fall into depression and give up hope but turned his efforts into aiding the Kalaupapa community through various activities including teaching, developing choir singing, hospital overseer, assistant to Dr. Goto, police captain and sheriff, and assistant community superintendent.

Waiamau married Emma Lyons at Kalaupapa and they had four children. He never had leprosy and was released in 1909. Waiamau protested that he did not want to leave as Kalaupapa was his home but left to look after his family, taking up residence in Kaua'i and resuming his career as architect.

Husband to Ke Ali'i Pauahi, Charles Reed Bishop had a continuing and active interest in the health of Hawai'i residents. The various diseases that had swept through the islands killing thousands of residents, mainly Hawaiians, were very distressing to him.

The Bishop Home for Girls at Kalaupapa



Rudolph Meyer was Bishop's manager of Moloka'i Ranch, and Meyer served as a Board of Health representative for the leper settlement and kept Bishop informed of the conditions there. In 1888, acting as an intermediary between Father Damien, Sister Marianne and Bishop, Meyer explained to Bishop the need for a "proper residence for single women and girls."

Bishop responded by providing \$5,000 to begin with for the construction of such a residence at Kalaupapa. Bishop expected that Sister Marianne and the others of her order would move to Kalaupapa to continue their work and they did. Bishop provided building specifications, costs, plans and the project grew from two buildings in a self-contained unit that included dormitories, a dining house, kitchen and storage area, bath house, work house, privies and fencing.

Sister Marianne was obviously pleased and wrote Meyer "God bless Charles Reed Bishop." In 1905, Bishop paid for a complete renovation of the Bishop Home for Girls.

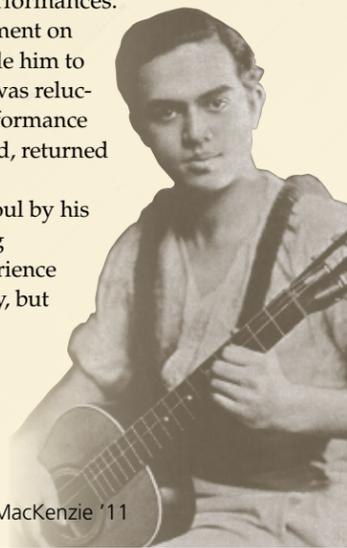
From Hana, Maui to the Kamehameha School for Boys, graduating with the class of 1911, **Tandy MacKenzie** was the first Hawaiian to achieve international fame as an operatic tenor. His glorious voice was recognized (on the mainland) by John McCormack, one of the best tenor voices ever, who encouraged MacKenzie to study music professionally. MacKenzie rose in reputation and in 1922 returned to Hawai'i for a reunion with his family and many requests for performances.

One of the requests was from the leper settlement on Moloka'i. They had collected \$180 to help persuade him to "favor them with a concert." At first, MacKenzie was reluctant to go fearing the disease but was told the performance would mean a great deal to the patients. He agreed, returned the \$180 and said he would sing just for aloha.

MacKenzie was moved to the depths of his soul by his contacts with the patients and their overwhelming appreciation of his presence and the musical experience he gave them. He was to have stayed only one day, but stayed three giving everything he had in his three performances.

MacKenzie was the first professional entertainer to visit Kalaupapa.

Saints? Perhaps not, but great men of Kamehameha just the same.



Tandy MacKenzie '11

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COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

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