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## **Pū Kani**

Duke Tatom, Dylan Derego, Kaya Paulsen, Cade Kane

## **Eia lā ‘o Kalāheo**

Jeslie Pavao

## **He wehi nou e ka poni‘ula Pauahi lani e**

Oli no ka papa 2021

Jeslie Pavao, *Mea Oli*

## **Nākolokolo Ka Lani, Ka Honua, Ke Ao**

Randie Kamuela Fong

Senior Concert Glee Men • Seth Asano, *Alaka‘i Mele*  
Dallas Alip-Sanchez, Cayd Tollefson-Oili, *Mea Oli*

*Hui:*

Nākolokolo ka lani, ka honua, ke ao

*Mea Oli:*

Nākolokolo ka lani, ka honua, ke ao

Nāueue ke kuahiwī, ke kula, ke kai

Aia lā ‘o Pauahi i luna o nā moku

*Mea Oli:*

E ala e nā tama Hawai‘i

*Hui:*

E ala e nā tama Hawai‘i

Nā mu‘o kapu o kalani ke Ali‘i

*Mea Oli:*

Nā mu‘o kapu o kalani ke Ali‘i

Eia nā mamo nā liko o ke au nei

*Hui:*

Eia nā mamo nā liko o ke au nei

*Mea Oli:*

E ola ‘o kalani Pauahi lani nui

Kūpa‘a ke aloha no Kamehameha Nui ē

*Hui:*

E ola ‘o kalani Pauahi lani nui

Kūpa‘a ke aloha no Kamehameha Nui ē

*Mea Oli:*

He inoa ē

*Hui:*

He inoa ē

*Mea Oli:*

He inoa no Pauahi

## **\*Pule Wehe**

Noe Hussey

## **Excerpts from the Will and Codicils of Pauahi**

Taylor Moniz

## **Proverbs 31:10-31**

Elena Edwards

## **He Inoa No Pauahi**

Leleiohoku

Noe Hussey, *Alaka'i Mele*  
Chase Kamikawa, *Pianist*  
Orchestra

Honi ana i ke anu i ka mea hu'ihu'i  
Hu'i hewa i ka 'ili i ka ua Pō'aihala  
Lei ana i ka mokihana i ka wewehi o Kaiona  
Līhau pue i ke anu hau'oki o Kaleponi.

Hia'ai ka welina ka nene'e a ka 'ōhelo papa  
Pupua i ka noe mōhāhā i ke anu  
Noho nō me ka 'ano'i ka mana'o iā loko  
'O loko hana nui pau 'ole i ke ana 'ia.

A ka wailele o Niakala 'ike i ka wai ānuenuē  
I ka pō'ai'ai a ka 'ohu hāli'i pa'a i laila  
Pue ana i ka 'ehu wai pupu'u i ke ko'eko'e  
Eia iho ka mehana o ka poli o Hi'ilei.

E ō e ka wahine hele lā o Kaiona  
Alualu waili'ulā o ke kaha pua 'ōhai  
'O ka ua lani pōlua pō anu o ke Ko'olau  
Ku'u hoa o ka malu kī malu kukui o Kaho'iwai.

## **‘Ōlelo Ho‘omaika‘i**

Statement of Appreciation

Secondary School  
Makena Bassett, *Alaka‘i*

We, the students of Kamehameha Schools,  
In appreciation of our founder, Bernice Pauahi Bishop,  
Pledge to develop our potential in all we do,  
To strive to meet our responsibilities,  
To progress to the best of our ability,  
To carry ourselves with dignity and pride.  
So we, the people of Hawai‘i,  
For whom she cared so much,  
Give thanks on this day of remembrance,  
And remain forever indebted to her.

## **Pauahi Ke Ali‘i**

Cordelia Clymer Yarndley

Senior Concert Glee  
Haily Nascimento, *Alaka‘i Mele*

Blest type of womanhood so true so pure so good  
Thy praise we sing--thy praise we sing.  
For bounteous gifts and free, in all around we see  
Of what God gave to thee, full hearts we bring.

Ever thy spirit dear dwell in thy people here.  
Thou lovest so well--Thou lovest so well.  
Ever thine influence grand in youth of this bright land,  
A joyous loving band, most richly dwell.

### *Refrain:*

Pauahi ke Ali‘i, loyal we bend to thee,  
Queen of our hearts--queen of our hearts.  
Aloha’s loud resound from all these hills around,  
Where e’er thy name is found, where still thou art.

## **Pauahi, Nona Ka Lei**

Randie Kamuela Fong, Suzanne Ka'upu

Elementary School  
Makena Apo, *Alaka'i Mele*  
Lynell Bright, *Director*

Lei ana Kapālama i nā pua      Kapālama is enwreathed in blossoms  
Me ke 'ala anuheā o ka uka,      With the sweet fragrance of the uplands,  
Ho'opulu mai ana ke kēhau      As the dew descends, it dampens  
I nā lihilihi pua ho'oheno.      Each beloved petal.

Pauahi lani nui,      High Chiefess Pauahi,  
Pauahi, nona ka lei.      Pauahi, for her this song of praise.

Maluhia ke kakahiaka,      So peaceful is the morning,  
Pi'o maila ke ānuenuē,      A rainbow arches forth,  
'A'ole pōina nā kānaka      The Hawaiian people shall never forget  
I ka nui lokomaika'i ona.      Her kindness and generosity.

## **Psalm 24:1-5**

Middle School  
Angelina "Star" Woo, *Alaka'i*

## **Mo'olelo**

### **Waipi'o Pāka'alana**

Senior Hawaiian Ensemble

'O Hanala'anui, Pili, me kāna mau mo'o, 'o Līloa, 'o 'Umi a'o Līloa a'o Keawenui a 'Umi ke kupuna o ke Ali'i Kīlōumoku 'o Kamehameha. 'O ka mo'o a Kamehameha 'o Pauahilaninui ē, ko mākou Lani Ali'i nō 'o ia ē! The ruling line of Hawai'i island chiefs was founded in Waipi'o Valley upon the sacred platform of Pāka'alana Heiau by High Chief Līloa in the 15th century. Kamehameha I inherited this kapu genealogy which was then passed to Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop as her birthright. Kamehameha I united the Hawaiian islands through his prowess in battle and political acumen and was known as Ka'iwakīlōumoku, the uniter of islands. Today, the tradition of uniting the Hawaiian population lives on as the vision and legacy of our great Chiefess expands to classrooms and homes around the globe. E OLA MAU! May her legacy live on!

## **Pauahi ‘O Kalani**

HM Queen Lili‘uokalani

Senior Concert Glee  
Noe Hussey, *Alaka‘i Mele*  
Noah Padilla, Mikah Piena, *Combo*

Noho ana ka wahine i ke anu o Mānā  
Mahalo i ka nani nohea o ka nahele.

Ua ‘ike i nā paia ‘a‘ala ho‘i o Puna  
Ua lei i nā maile o Pana‘ewa ho‘i.

Ho‘i ana no na‘e ke aloha i nā kini  
I ke one hānau i ka home i ke kaona.

### ***Refrain:***

E ola ‘o Kalani e Pauahi lani nui  
A kau i ka puaaneane.  
E ola ‘o Kalani e Pauahi lani nui  
E ola loa no a kau i ka wēkiu.

## **\*Himene Ho‘omaika‘i**

### **For All The Saints**

R. Vaughan Williams

Congregation, Orchestra  
Haily Nascimento, *Alaka‘i Mele*

For all the saints who from their labors rest,  
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed.  
Thy Name, O Jesus, be forever blest.  
Alleluia! Alleluia!

Thou wast their rock, their fortress and their might;  
Thou, Lord, their Captain in the well-fought fight!  
Thou, in the darkness drear, their one true light.  
Alleluia! Alleluia!

O may Thy soldiers, faithful, true and bold,  
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old.  
And win, with them the victor’s crown of gold.  
Alleluia! Alleluia!

## **\*Pule Ho'oku'u**

Logan Lau

## **Aloha, Pauahi**

Cordelia Clymer Yarndley

KHS Bell Choir  
Cristin Selle, *Director*

Senior Concert Glee Women  
Keila Mokulehua, *Alaka'i Mele*

## **Pū Kani**

Duke Tatom, Dylan Derego, Kaya Paulsen, Cade Kane

## **Postlude - Rejoicing**

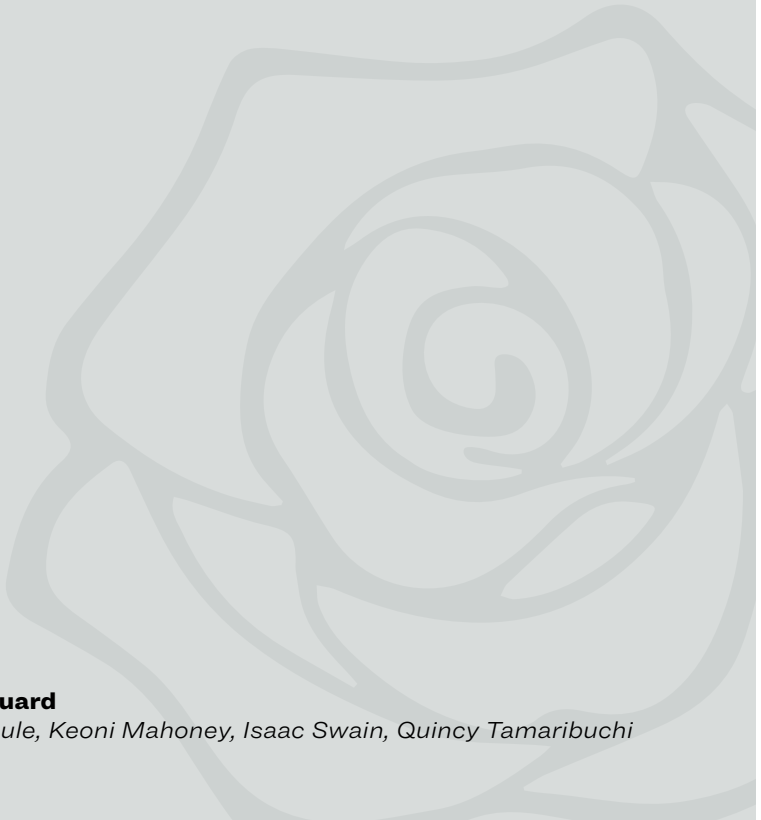
G.F. Handel

from Music for the Royal Fireworks

Orchestra

## **+ Honor Guard**

*Skyler Kapule, Keoni Mahoney, Isaac Swain, Quincy Tamaribuchi*





## **Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop**

Princess Pauahi, born on December 19, 1831, was the only child of chief Abner Pākī and chiefess Laura Konia. The latter was the daughter of Pauli Ka'ōleiokū, son of Kamehameha I. The great Kamehameha traced his lineage through the Keōua and Keawe lines of illustrious rulers of the island of Hawai'i. They, in turn, according to tradition, went back to Papa, the Mother Earth and to Wākea, the Sky Father.



Pauahi's royal origin gave her rank and power. From childhood, she was taught the values and the duties of a chiefess. She learned to give as well as to receive, and that humility is the ali'i's defense against excessive pride and egotism. Pauahi's practice of giving to friends and to those in need culminated in her final gift of her estates to found and maintain Kamehameha Schools.

At the age of seven, Pauahi was enrolled in the newly organized Chiefs' Children's School. The young missionaries chosen to operate the school were Juliette

and Amos Cooke. Pauahi's classmates included the future kings: Alexander Liholiho, Lot Kapuāiwa, William Lunalilo, and David Kalākaua. Those who became queens were Emma and Lili'uokalani. The pupils were schooled in English and in the ways of the westerners who were settling in Hawai'i in increasing numbers.

The Cookes wrote of Pauahi as being their "brightest" pupil. She became skilled in oral and written English which was, of course, a second language for all the pupils.

Pauahi painted attractive pictures. She played the piano well enough to teach the younger pupils and to play for the guests who came to see this interesting school. She loved to ride horseback and to play "hard" as her teachers described the vigorous outdoor play.

Charles Reed Bishop, a young man from New York, came with increasing frequency to call on Miss Bernice. They were married in the school parlor when Pauahi was nineteen. Although childless, the Bishops were a happy and devoted couple and leaders in the social life of the city.

Mr. Bishop prospered through his bank and wise investments. Pauahi inherited her parents' large, handsome house where they entertained local friends of all ethnic groups and officers from visiting ships.



One of the unforgettable images we have is of Pauahi seated under her tamarind tree, listening to the maka'āinana (citizenry) who had come to seek her help. This was her court, under the shade of the tree which her father had planted on the day of her birth. These contacts were an effective way for her to keep informed about the events and problems in her realm and to stay in touch with her people. One could not guess the number of people Pauahi helped as she talked with them over a period of thirty years.

In 1883, Pauahi's doctors diagnosed her illness as cancer. In consultation with her husband and close business associates, she established the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Trust which instructed her trustees to use the income from her extensive lands to found and maintain schools for boys and girls. Her last days were spent in Keōua Hale with her devoted husband at her bedside. The end came on October 16, 1884.

Kulu ka waimaka, uē 'ōpua. "The tears fall, the clouds weep." So it was said in earlier days when rain fell at the time of a person's death. The gods mingle their tears of affection with those who weep in sympathy and aloha.

While the gods wept, so did Pauahi's friends in Hawai'i. Not since the passing of little Prince Albert more than twenty years earlier had Hawaiians displayed such genuine grief.

The Reverend Cruzon spoke of Pauahi as the "last and best of the Kamehamehas" at the church service on the Sunday following her death.

"The great loss which Hawai'i sustained was not that the last of this great line of High Chiefs died, nor that the possessor of great wealth died, but that a true woman died. That Bernice Pauahi Bishop was such a true woman her life bears witness. Refusing a crown, she so lived that she was crowned. Refusing to rule her people, she did what was better, she served them."

Ke Ali'i Pauahi was born eleven years after the arrival of the first Protestant missionaries to Hawai'i in 1820. Both her parents, Abner Paki and Laura Konia were among the first converts to Christianity and became members of Kawaiaha'o Church. Pauahi herself became a member of Kawaiaha'o Church in 1867. As a faithful member of the church, she taught Sunday School, Choral music and contributed to the community through outreach of the church. Today, we honor and affirm her steadfast Christian faith, ideals and service through Aloha i ke Akua—Love for God, Aloha kekahi i kekahi — Love for one another, and Aloha 'Āina—Love and care for the land and all of Ke Akua's blessings. Her abiding faith in Ke Akua serves as a foundation of our Christian Hawaiian values.



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