



## Kamehameha Schools Celebrates First Graduating Classes on Hawai'i and Maui

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*- Nana i waele mua i ke ala, ma hope aku mākou, nā pōki'i. He (or she) first cleared the path and then we younger ones followed. Said with affection and respect for the oldest sibling (hiapo).*

In May, 281 seniors walked off commencement stages on Maui and Hawai'i and stepped into Kamehameha Schools history.

Kamehameha opened its neighbor island campuses to students in grades K-3 at temporary facilities in Pukalani, Maui and Keaukaha, Hawai'i in 1996, with each site enrolling 80 students. Permanent campus sites were opened in Pukalani in 1999 and in Kea'au, just south of Hilo, in 2001.

Some members of the first graduating classes on Maui and Hawai'i were in third grade when the schools opened in 1996.

Add in the Kapālama class of 2006 with its 445 students, and Kamehameha is now looking forward to adding more than 725 graduates to its alumni rolls each year.

"People forget that on the neighbor island campuses, we basically went from about 170 students to 1,100 students over the last five years. That type of growth is unheard of! It's an amazing thing, and represents



Hawai'i Campus students offer a rose for Pauahi as they prepare to enter Mauna'ala for a May 25 service along with Maui campus pupils. Students from all three Kamehameha campuses then participated in a Joint Worship Service at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel on the Kapālama campus.

a lot of hard work by a lot of people," said Dr. Rod Chamberlain, who served as Maui campus headmaster from June of 2001 until April of this year, when he was named vice president for campus strategies.

"Dr. Rod" said he enjoyed serving as headmaster, but definitely saw the need for his new position, which will help Kamehameha in aligning its resources and systems to achieve long-term intergenerational change.

"There are operational demands of running a campus, and to say to the three headmasters to lead in the achievements of those

tasks, and to also look strategically at where we're going with our Education Strategic Plan - it was just an overwhelming task," he said.

Kamehameha's education plan (view the complete plan at [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu)) calls for serving more Native Hawaiians with a concentration on three major priorities: a focus on age 0-8 education; sustaining that momentum in grades 4-16; and innovating and optimizing for effectiveness and efficiency at K-12 campuses.

Chamberlain said his work will focus on coordinating campus programs and services that help support a growing enrollment of orphan and indigent students, identifying and implementing best practices from existing instructional models, and finding ways of leveraging Kamehameha campuses in order to serve more Native Hawaiian students.

"We're looking at different innovative campus models locally and nationally, but we also need to recognize the innovation that already exists on our campuses. Our campuses are also already involved in doing outreach activities," Chamberlain said.

"Kapālama has outstanding summer enrichment and extension programs which are hosted by the campus, Hawai'i has a tutoring program in its community and Maui has launched an intersession program for non-campus students called Hūlili. We have amazing facilities and campuses and we want to find ways to serve more Native Hawaiians through them."

Hawaiian-based charter schools are well versed in optimizing their resources, and

*"Our purpose as children of Pauahi and alumni of Kamehameha Schools will be the same - to serve and sustain the people of Hawai'i. We will be expected rise up and be leaders in whatever we do."*

- Rachel Lum Ho KSM '06  
Kana'iaupuni Stadium, May 27, 2006  
College: Stanford University

Chamberlain said Kamehameha is exploring ways of sharing knowledge and experience with these institutions.

"They are doing some spectacular things when you talk about innovation," he said. "If our campuses can help Native Hawaiian charter schools, and they can help us, everybody will benefit."

*"We are 'Nā Hiapo,' the first born children. Our mana will forever be perpetuated and preserved in these buildings and in this 'āina."*

- Leon Peralto KSH '06  
Koai'a Gymnasium, May 27, 2006  
College: Stanford University

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### Educational Services Brochure Unveiled

Aloha kākou!

Enclosed with this issue of *I Mua* is the 2006-07 Educational Services and Programs brochure. The brochure details Kamehameha Schools' current educational programs and contains short descriptions and contact information to access these services.

Kamehameha hopes this brochure helps to keep its 'ohana updated on the wide variety of services Kamehameha Schools offers to the community. If you are aware of any students or parents who would benefit from these programs, please share this information with them.

Kamehameha Schools will continue to keep its 'ohana informed of its growing services and programs as it further expands its educational reach into the community.

To download an additional brochure, please click on <http://www.ksbe.edu/epsb/>  
Mahalo!



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- Dr. Rod Chamberlain



### Computer Camp Kalo

Mixing Hawaiian culture with technology, Computer Camp students Cheynna Meyer-Tanner (left) and Brooke Bloomfield transplant baby *kalo* to another *lo'i* during a field trip to the "Ku'u Home Kulāiwi" farm in Hale'iwa. Digital photos taken on the field trip were used by students in an iMovie lesson when they returned to the classroom. Computer Camp is a week-long boarding experience at Kapālama campus open to non-KS students completing sixth or seventh grade. This summer 270 students participated.



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## A Historic Graduation

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70



*Aloha kākou!*

This year we celebrated a historic milestone: three Kamehameha Schools senior classes graduating from each of our campuses! More than 700 new graduates and their families participated in graduation ceremonies on O'ahu, Maui, and

Hawai'i: *ho'omaika'i* (congratulations) to all of them.

We can now look forward to more than 700 Kamehameha Schools graduates every year: more than 700 *haumāna* who are part of the legacy established by our princess 120 years ago.

These students have been gifted with the *aloha* of our beloved Ke Ali'i Pauahi as well as the *aloha* of Kamehameha teachers and staff who have prepared them with the skills necessary to compete on any level in an increasingly interactive, competitive, and challenging world.

Our *haumāna* move forward with these gifts and the knowledge that it is their duty to give back to their communities and serve as role models for all young Hawaiians who follow behind them.

Pauahi would also be proud of our 900 recent preschool graduates and the 36 students who graduated in the spring from charter schools in our Ho'olako Like program.

As we enter a new school year, please join me in celebrating these graduates and welcoming our new students and families into the Kamehameha Schools *'ohana*.

We are committed to extending our reach ever deeper into our communities to serve more young Hawaiians and their families through our campuses, preschools, enrichment programs, community partnerships, charter schools and scholarship awards.

*I mua and aloha pumehana to you all.*



## Dance Fever

Members of the Kamehameha Dance Company rock the house during "Footnotes," held in May at Kapālama. The dance company was comprised of 55 dancers in grades 7-12. The student performance raised \$1,000 for the Friends of Foster Kids which will go toward the "Suitcases for Kids" campaign.



## Things Go Better with Pop

**M**aile DeMello '06 and Pop Diamond celebrate the awarding of the first Luryier "Pop" Diamond Scholarship at the annual Senior Academic Awards Ceremony, held in May on the Kapālama campus. DeMello is majoring in visual arts with an emphasis on photography at Pacific University. The award is named after Diamond, the longtime Kamehameha Schools photographer and current photo archivist. Trustee **Robert Kihune** has offered to match all contributions to the scholarship fund up to \$7,000. To accept trustee Kihune's challenge, call 808-534-3966 or go to [www.pauahi.org](http://www.pauahi.org).

## Hawaiian-Focused Charter Schools Show Promise

**A**n assessment of Hawai'i Department of Education longitudinal data from school years 2001-02 to 2004-05 shows that students at Hawaiian-focused charter schools are making significant academic gains, especially among lower-achieving Hawaiian students.

Kamehameha's Research and Evaluation department recently examined reading and math scores for students in grades 3-10 at 12 Hawaiian-focused charter schools located throughout the state. Eleven of the 12 charter schools in this study are in Kamehameha's Ho'olako Like program, where Kamehameha provides support with \$1 for every \$4 the state provides.

Reading scores demonstrate encouraging results.

For example, Hawaiian students who were well below reading level in eighth grade made an 11-point increase in reading proficiency by the time they reached tenth grade.

Math outcomes in Hawaiian-focused charters also show promise. Hawaiian students who were well below grade level in eighth grade made a 12-point increase in math proficiency by the time they were in tenth grade.

The findings are especially encouraging given the socioeconomic disadvantage faced by many Hawaiian students in these charter schools. About two in three students (62 percent) participate in

the subsidized lunch program for low-income families.

Nearly 86 percent of students in these schools reported Hawaiian ethnicity.

"Hawaiian context makes a difference," says Dr. **Shawn Malia Kana'iaupuni '83**, director of Research and Evaluation. "The data suggest that innovative schools that emphasize Hawaiian learning styles are successful at engaging and motivating our *haumāna* (students)."

According to Kana'iaupuni, these findings give insights into the broader debate about charter schools. "A recent national study reported subpar outcomes for charter schools, while another study reported favorable outcomes for charters in the state of California. Our data give voice to positive trends in Hawai'i's charter schools."

"Our Education Strategic Plan is all about creating intergenerational change through education," said Chris Pating, Kamehameha's vice president of Strategic Planning and Implementation. "By collaborating with pioneering Hawaiian educators and organizations like the Native Hawaiian charter school alliance Nā Lei Na'auao, Kamehameha is making a difference for more Hawaiian learners."

For more information, contact Kana'iaupuni at 808-541-5365 or [shkanaia@ksbe.edu](mailto:shkanaia@ksbe.edu).

## Court rehears Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools Case

On June 20, an en banc panel of 15 judges from the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments in the case of *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools*, where an unnamed non-Hawaiian applicant is challenging Kamehameha's 119-year old policy of giving preference to applicants of Native Hawaiian ancestry.

The hour-long hearing was held in San Francisco, Calif. The court is expected to rule in four to 12 months from the date of the hearing.

"What we argue is that our admissions policy is entirely legal under U.S. civil rights laws

because it helps to redress the continuing harms from a legacy of devastation against the Native Hawaiian people that Congress has acknowledged and for which Congress has apologized," said Kamehameha attorney Kathleen Sullivan.

"As we await their decision, Kamehameha Schools will continue to pursue Pauahi's vision," said Kamehameha's chief executive officer **Dee Jay Mailer**.

"We will continue to work for the betterment of our people and our community, and we invite all who support Kamehameha to join us in this."



Kamehameha chief executive officer Dee Jay Mailer comments on the Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools en banc rehearing in San Francisco as Kamehameha trustees and supporters look on.

## Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools

- **June 2003:** "John Doe," an unidentified non-Hawaiian applicant to Kamehameha Schools, files a lawsuit claiming that he was a "qualified" candidate who was denied admission under Kamehameha's policy of offering admissions preference to Native Hawaiian applicants. Doe asks the court to order his admission to any of the three Kamehameha campuses, overturn the preference policy and award an unspecified amount of monetary damages.
- **Sept. 2003:** Kamehameha responds by filing a motion for summary judgment asking the court to uphold the policy.
- **Nov. 2003:** Federal District Judge Alan Kay rules in favor of Kamehameha and upholds the Schools' preference policy.
- **January 2004:** The plaintiff appeals Judge Kay's ruling to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.
- **Nov. 2004:** A hearing before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals three-judge panel is held in Honolulu.
- **Aug. 2005:** The three-judge panel issues a 2-1 ruling overturning Kamehameha Schools' preference policy. Later the same month, Kamehameha files a petition for a rehearing en banc, which asks the 9th Circuit Court to rehear the case before a larger panel of 9th Circuit Court judges.
- **Feb. 2006:** On Feb. 22, the 9th Circuit Court grants Kamehameha's petition and orders the case to be reheard by an en banc panel of 15 judges.
- **June 2006:** En banc panel rehearing is held in San Francisco, California.

For much more on *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools*, please visit [www.ksbe.edu/lawsuit](http://www.ksbe.edu/lawsuit).



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Kamehameha Schools' admissions policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. Applicants who wish to be considered under that policy must have their Hawaiian ancestry verified by KS' Hooulu Hawaiian Data Center.



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- the emergency medical technician program at Kapi'olani Community College
- Hawai'i Technology Institute

**Apply before November 1, 2006.**

For an application or more information, call 534-8080 or toll-free at 1-800-842-4682 (press 9, then ext. 48080).

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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.

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# Nā Mea Hoihoi

## THINGS OF INTEREST

### Kamehameha Schools announces revised campus names

Beginning with the launch of the 2006-07 academic year, Kamehameha's K-12 campuses will be known as: Kamehameha Schools Kāpalama, Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i and Kamehameha Schools Maui.

The revision involves striking the word "Campus" from the school names.

"The word 'campus' implies that the schools only serve their own traditional school year students," said Dr. Rod Chamberlain, Kamehameha's vice president for campus strategies. "Our campuses actually extend their reach into the community through summer school opportunities and educational partnerships. We believe that our revised names are a better reflection of our schools' community outreach efforts – an essential component of our Education Strategic Plan."

### Piliialoha Gaison '01 is Miss Hawai'i 2006

In June, Piliialoha Gaison '01 was crowned Miss Hawai'i 2006. She will represent Hawai'i at the Miss America pageant in January.

Gaison is working on a business management degree at Hawai'i Pacific University, has been a dancer for Tihati Productions and is a former Kapālama campus cheerleading coach as well.

Piliialoha is the daughter of Kapālama athletic director **Blane Gaison '76** and **Donnalei Biondine Gaison '75**.



Miss Hawai'i Piliialoha Gaison '01

Current Miss Hawai'i USA **Radasha Ho'ohuli '97** competed in the Miss USA pageant in April.

Kapālama's Hannah Thomas '07 is the reigning Miss Hawai'i Teen USA, and she represented Hawai'i in the Miss Teen USA pageant in August.

### P.F. Chang's China Bistro to open at Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center

The \$84 million revitalization of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center - the single largest real estate investment in Kamehameha Schools' portfolio - continues with the announcement of P.F. Chang's China Bistro, scheduled to open in late summer 2007.

The restaurant will be the second largest in the company's 136-unit chain, occupying more than 11,000 square feet on two floors with customer seating of 375.

"The P.F. Chang's brand mixes a unique combination of contemporary and traditional Chinese offerings. One of the primary revitalization objectives we had for the center was to be 'famous for food,' with a special emphasis on offering choices that appeal to both *kama'āina* and visitors alike," said Susan Todani, director of Development and Planning for Kamehameha Schools.

P.F. Chang's will join The Cheesecake Factory, Restaurant Suntory, and the soon to open Senor Frog's at the shopping center. For more, visit [www.Royal-HawaiianShoppingCenter.com](http://www.Royal-HawaiianShoppingCenter.com).



### Three named to Alumni Gallery

In April, Kamehameha welcomed three new members to its Alumni Gallery – **Jeff DePonte '73**, **Ken Makuakane '73** and **Walter Yim '52**.

The purpose of the gallery, which now totals 122 graduates, is to recognize distinguished alumni as role models for current Kamehameha students.

DePonte is a talented television writer, producer and director, and owns his own company JDVIDEO. He is also one of the principals in Pipeline Digital, a software development company which he founded.



Ken Makuakane, Walter Yim and Jeff DePonte are inducted in Kamehameha's Alumni Gallery on April 19 in ceremonies at the Pauahi Administration Building on the Kapālama campus.

Yim is an outstanding businessman, and for the last 26 years has served as president of Walter P. Yim & Associates, a Hawai'i corporation active in real estate developments, property management, sales and mortgage brokerage.

Makuakane is recognized as an innovator in producing and recording Hawaiian music, and has worked with top local artists such as Nā Leo, Hapa and Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom. A successful composer and engineer, Makuakane performs with The Pandanus Club.

Alumni Gallery nominations can be made by contacting class representatives or by calling Alumni Relations coordinator **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60** at 808-842-8445.

### Middle School students meet the Mayor through Project Citizen

In May, Mayor Mufi Hannemann and officials from the Department of Environmental Services welcomed more than

100 students and faculty from KS Kapālama Middle School to Honolulu Hale, where the students' projects on storm water pollution were put on display.

As part of Project Citizen 2006, a national curricular program for middle school students funded by the Center for Civic Education, Kamehameha students studied the pollution of Kalihi Stream, conducting research and developing an action plan to address the problem.

"The main lesson I learned was that anyone can make a difference and that it's our responsibility to keep our community a safe and healthy environment," said Niutao Seau Jr. '10, at the time the middle school student body president.

"I hope that one day one of you will become mayor," Hannemann told the students. "Don't let anyone tell you what you can or cannot be because of your ethnic background. Study hard, because the sky is the limit."



Mayor Mufi Hannemann greets Kapālama students at Honolulu Hale.



Trustee Nainoa Thompson, Cerya Cruz '11 and canoe carver Ray Bumatay take Kamali'i a Pauahi on an inaugural voyage.

# Kamehameha Hawai'i Launches Kamali'i a Pauahi

What started as a dream for Hawai'i campus middle school teacher Ipo Akao Wright '66 turned into reality in May when seventh-grade students unveiled their three-person outrigger canoe *Kamali'i a Pauahi*.

The canoe project grew out of middle school studies at Kahuwai Village in Puna, site of an old Hawaiian fishing village where students engage in cultural and stewardship activities on Kamehameha Schools land.

Kahuwai caretaker Keone Kalawe donated a 23-foot mango log from his family land in Kapoho, and Ray Bumatay, father of KS Hawai'i high school teacher Pua Bumatay, volunteered to serve as *kalai wa'a* (canoe carver) and teach and build a canoe with students.

Kamehameha Land Assets Division staff members Jeff Melrose and Bob Rosehill '67 also assisted with the project.

Work on the canoe began on the lawn outside Wright's classroom in October of 2005,

and on May 8, 2006 a dedication ceremony attended by trustee Nainoa Thompson was held at Hilo Bayfront Park to officially launch the canoe.

Thompson compared *Kamali'i a Pauahi* with the *Hökūle'a*, saying both are used as "tools of exploration and platforms for learning."

"We have been blessed by the many spirits and the *mana'o* of those willing," Wright said. "It was the first time building a canoe for many of us, but it was just a wonderful experience."

The students have been offered another log, 65 feet long and roughly 8 feet wide, and plans are to next construct a voyaging canoe over a two-year period.

"The canoe represents so much of us; who we are, where we've been, where we're going, and the teamwork that is essential for anything to be accomplished," Wright added. "It started as a dream, but really it was a part of the big picture we have of Kahuwai."



KS Hawai'i middle school instructor Ipo Wright places a lei on Kamali'i a Pauahi.

## KE ALI'I PAUAHI FOUNDATION CONGRATULATES EACH OF THEIR SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR THE 2006-2007 ACADEMIC YEAR.



Kiele Akana-Gooch '98, pictured in the Ministry of Education in Wellington, Aotearoa, is a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in Hawaiian language and literature at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo and is the recipient of the 2005-2006 Johnny Pineapple Scholarship administered by KAPF.

Through generous donations by our alumni, corporate partners and private donors, KAPF can continue its mission of establishing and supporting scholarships for Native Hawaiian learners throughout Hawai'i and the U.S. Mainland.

Kiele recently spent six weeks in Aotearoa as part of a directed studies course on indigenous language revitalization. Within the course of her trip, she visited schools, from preschool to tertiary and community-based, who provide Māori language education to organizations supporting the maintenance and revitalization of Māori language and culture in schools and the community.

Through her experience abroad, Kiele hopes to learn from the efforts, strategies, and progress of the Māori programs, and apply these lessons to our own Hawaiian language and culture revitalization programs here in Hawai'i.

"As Hawaiians we know that the journey ahead cannot take place without first knowing where we came from and who helped us get there. Thus I take this short moment to honor you (KAPF) for a great cause—your support of Hawaiian students like me who seek for our people the promises of the future while perpetuating the knowledge, wisdom, and heritage of the past."

— Kiele Akana-Gooch '98

To learn how you can support students like Kiele, visit us at [www.pauahi.org](http://www.pauahi.org) or call 534-3966.



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Maui Campus students honor Pauahi.

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Although all three Kamehameha campuses wear the blue and white and call themselves Warriors, Kapālama’s enrollment is nearly three times as large as its neighbor island siblings. And Kapālama has been around since 1887.

“We have 120 years of a wonderful track record of a powerful campus at Kapālama. It’s a well established, strong program with a long history of great results,” Chamberlain said.

“The neighbor island campuses are still settling into what they are doing, and their programs are still somewhat fluid. But until these campuses have some kind of track record, we

have to be careful about determining which educational approaches are best.

“At the end of the day, it’s about the children, the community and our impact. And Kapālama has set a very high standard.”

*“We have been entrusted with a mission from our founder and Father to be good and diligent contributors to society. We are the living, breathing legacy of Ke Ali’i Bernice Pauahi Bishop.”*

– Nicole Williamson KSM ‘06  
Kana’iaupuni Stadium, May 27, 2006  
College: Dartmouth College



Hawai’i headmaster Dr. Stan Fortuna and former Maui headmaster and now campus strategies vice president Dr. Rod Chamberlain reflect on a historic moment next to Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop’s tomb at Mauna’ala, the Royal Mausoleum.



## Kamehameha Schools Kapālama

- Founded:** 1887
- Location:** Kapālama Heights, O’ahu
- Size:** 600 acres
- Description:** College Preparatory
- Grades:** K-12
- Enrollment:** 3,200 (550 boarders)
- Faculty and Staff:** More than 600

**Did you know?** In 1887, the Kamehameha School for Boys opened its doors to 37 children. Seven years later the Kamehameha School for Girls was established. The schools remained separate until 1965, when they formed a coeducational campus called Kamehameha Schools.

## Kaili Chun Wins Cox Award for Excellence in Visual Arts

This summer, **Kaili Chun** ‘80 became the first artist of Hawaiian ancestry to win the Honolulu Academy of Arts Catherine E.B. Cox Award for Excellence in the Visual Arts.

Named after the first director of the academy, the Cox Award is presented in conjunction with a one-person exhibition at the academy. Chun’s conceptual installation titled “Nāu Ka Wae – The Choice Belongs to You” was

displayed in the Henry R. Luce Gallery from June 22 – July 30, 2006.

Chun’s installation (a time- and site-specific integrated configuration of sculptural elements) featured a path-like arrangement of basalt and lava stones with another 40 stones mounted on walls with small images inside their *piko* (navels).

“Nāu Ka Wae” required viewers to enter the space, acti-

vating its imperative of choice as they defined their own pathways in and through the space.

Chun, a Princeton graduate who carries a master of fine arts degree from the University of Hawai’i, is well-known for her eight-year apprenticeship with master craftsman and canoe builder **Wright Bowman Sr. ‘28**.

In July 2003, Chun was the second artist of Hawaiian ancestry invited to show her work at

the Contemporary Museum’s Biennial Exhibition of Hawai’i Artists.

She is the daughter of Kamehameha Schools president and Kapālama campus headmaster Dr. **Michael Chun** and **Bina Mossman Chun** ‘63.

Opposite: Cox Award winner Kaili Chun unveils “Nāu Ka Wae” at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.



## Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i

- Founded:** 1996
- Location:** Kea'au, Hawai'i
- Size:** 312 acres
- Description:** College and Career Preparatory
- Grades:** K-12
- Enrollment:** 1,120
- Faculty and Staff:** Approximately 220

**Did you know?** The campus is located on land formerly owned by W.H. Shipman, who, along with Captain Elders and Samuel M. Damon, acquired the property in 1881 when it was auctioned by the estate of King William Charles Lunalilo, a grandnephew of Kamehameha the Great. Fittingly, land once held by Hawaiian royalty is again owned by an *ali'i* trust, and is being used to educate new generations of Hawaiian youth.



## Kamehameha Schools Maui

- Founded:** 1996
- Location:** Pukalani, Maui
- Size:** 180 acres
- Description:** College and Career Preparatory
- Grades:** K-12
- Enrollment:** 1,100
- Faculty and Staff:** More than 200

**Did you know?** Located on the gentle slopes of the volcano Haleakalā, the campus is in the traditional *ahupua'a* of 'A'apueo. In ancient times, Maui chief Kihaapi'ilani found refuge in the peace of 'A'apueo. Haleakalā is said to be the home of the Cloud Warriors - Nāulu and 'Ūkiu. Nāulu, the southern wind, and 'Ūkiu, the northern breeze, are said to engage in daily combat in the sky to possess the mountain – portending rain that rarely comes.





# Alumni Week Welcomes Thousands Home to Kapālama

With a theme of “Pili Hanauna - We Are Family,” Alumni Week 2006 was a time to celebrate for reunions Kamehameha classes ending in years “1” and “6.”

Roughly 4,000 graduates from class years 1931 to 2001 attended at least one of the events held from June 4-11, with the Alumni Lū’au highlighting the week with a sold-out crowd of 1,800.

“Nothing is more inspiring than to witness alumni of all ages coming together here at our alma mater in a spirit of commitment, dedication and appreciation... commitment to our mission, dedication to our heritage and appreciation for our benefactress Bernice Pauahi Bishop,” said Kamehameha Schools president and Kapālama campus headmaster Dr. Michael Chun.

Highlights of the week included a Health and Wellness Fair, a CEO and Trustees Talk Story and Tour of Kawaiaha’o Plaza, Kanikapila at Kalama Dining Hall, and the always popular Taste of Kamehameha and Talent Night.

The Kamehameha ‘ohana was presented a framed copy of “Lei Hiwahiwa O Pauahi,” a song written by 1966 graduates Nathan Kalama and Wayne Panoke during previous Alumni Week visits. Dr. Chun accepted the gift on behalf of Kamehameha Schools.

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament, hosted by co-chairs Ray Sagum ‘77 and Gil Tam ‘66, was highlighted with the presentation of the Nā Koa Ho’oulu Award, presented to Kamehameha graduates who join the U.S. Armed Forces and earn the highest respect as “inspirational military persons.”

This year’s award went to 37 graduates who were deployed to Iraq in 2005 with the Hawai’i Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserves.

Alumni Week 2007 is scheduled for June 3-10, 2007.



## Taste of Kamehameha Results:

- Best Overall – Class of ‘61 – Kalbi Chicken w/ rice
- People’s Choice – Class of ‘76 – Ahitini Salad
- Best Presentation – Class of ‘51 – Turk-Chiladas
- Best Tasting – Class of ‘46 – Medley of Sweets
- Most Unique – Class of ‘56 – Hawaiian Chili

## Talent Night Results:

- Best Overall – Class of ‘76
- Best Overall Performance – Class of ‘56
- Best Class Spirit – Class of ‘71
- Most Original – Class of ‘76
- Best Contemporary Performance – Class of ‘76
- Best Production – Class of ‘76
- Most Original – Class of ‘66
- Best Traditional Performance – Class of ‘56



# Kapālama Band Performs in China

The Kapālama Marching and Concert Band made history in June when they became the first high school band from Hawai'i to tour and perform in China.

The band received an exclusive invitation from the Hebei Provincial Government to perform in four cities: Beijing, Shijiazhuang, Xi'an and Shanghai. Their seven performances included one at the entrance to the Great Wall of China.

Kamehameha's entourage included 160 student performers and 145 accompanying parents and school officials.

"The Chinese were very eager to experience culture and art from the West," said band director John Riggle. "Many had never seen a high school marching band from the United States, and even fewer had experienced any type of live performance of Hawaiian music or dance."

"The most exciting thing about the tour was the performances the students gave," said assistant band director Aristotle Santa Cruz. "The people in China were not only appreciative but grateful that we came. We had literally thousands show up,



Kamehameha students perform at the entrance to the Great Wall of China.

and after the performances they would come up to the kids and share with them how wonderful it was to meet them.

"I hope the students took from this experience how the world can be so different. We all have so much to share with each other."



Class of 2007 members (from left) Corinn Perry, Jessica Piliohia, Joseph Vericella, Tiari Yamashita and Corinne Chun jump for joy at the Temple of Heaven in Beijing.



Kamehameha's Carissa Yah Lun Lee '06 (right) shares a moment with drum major Gah Lun Lee of Shijiazhuang High School following a field parade show and competition.

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– Aristotle Santa Cruz  
Assistant band director

## Learn About Hawaiian Culture From Home 'Ike Hawai'i Distance Learning Program



Hawai'i State Department of Education, public and charter high school students are encouraged to apply for admission to Distance Learning courses offered by Kamehameha Schools' Virtual Strategies and Distance Learning Branch.

Students will receive a semester credit upon successful completion of each course. Students should first check with their school to confirm that the credit will be accepted.

### REQUIREMENTS

- Hawai'i resident
- Students currently enrolled in grade 9, 10, 11 or 12
- Reliable computer and Internet access
- Microsoft Office software (Word, Excel, Powerpoint)

For information about course offerings, semester dates and application deadlines:  
Visit <http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/ikehawaii>  
or call (808) 842-8877



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



### Hawaiians in Alaska

Rep. **Ezra Kanoho '45** (third from left), chairman of the state committee on Water, Land Use and Hawaiian Affairs, son **Solomon Kaimi Kanoho '81** (second from left), and grandson Justin Kaimi Kanoho '08 recently were joined by Kamehameha Maui Kahu **Henry Kalani Wong '74** (right) as they cruised Alaskan waters on the *Norwegian Star*.

### 1940s

• **Richard Jackson '49** was recently honored by the Prince Kūhiō Hawaiian Civic Club for his dedication and service to the Hawaiian community. Richard was paid tribute at the club's scholarship *pā'ina* on Aug. 26, 2006. Classmate **Arthur Rath** put together a testimonial on Richard's behalf.

### 1950s

• **Maring Gacusana '58** has been a positive role model for many of her students as principal at Pāhoa High and Intermediate School. In a recent letter to the editor of *The Honolulu Advertiser*, former student and current teacher Rhonda Hess-Sabaratham wrote: "Maring Gacusana has been my personal inspiration for more than 10 years. She is very graceful, always professional and no matter how busy she is, takes the time to greet her students and staff and is concerned about their well-being. She performs her duties with such grace, *aloha* spirit and smiles. I will forever be grateful to Ms. Gacusana for having faith in me."

### 1960s

• **Thomas Kaulukukui, Jr. '63** was named a recipient of the 2006 University of Hawai'i Distinguished Alumni Award. Thomas is a respected retired judge and champion for the Native Hawaiian community and serves as the chairman of the board at Queen Lili'uokalani Trust.

• **James Kimo Hussey '63** is a member of the music group, "Ho'omālie," and one of the founding members of the Pacific Music Foundation. The foundation's mission is expressed through the *nahenahe* style of music. The purpose of the PMF is to provide musical education, training, performance experiences and musical fellowship. They feature the *'ukulele* and old traditional style of music. Ho'omālie is fulfilling the mission of the PMF

through performances at care homes, hospitals and for *kūpuna* throughout Hawai'i.

• Kamehameha Kapālama varsity football coach **William Kanani Souza '63** has been named head athletic director at the school. Souza will coach his squad for a final season this year.

• Congratulations to **Kihei DeSilva '67** for winning a Haku Mele Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award for his lyrics on "Ehueue mai nei 'o Mānoa." The song is featured on **Aaron Sala's '94** debut album titled "Ka'upu Aloha." Ceremonies were held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Coral Ballroom on May 31, 2006.

• **Paul Cathcart '69** is the assistant director for alumni programs for the Oregon State Alumni Association. In his role, Paul is responsible for the development, leadership, and coordination of alumni activities in the greater Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., regions. Paul received a B.S. from Oregon State in 1973 with a psychology major and went on to receive a master's degree in educational counseling in 1978 from Boston University and an M.B.A. from Pepperdine University in 1980.

### 1970s

• **Laurene Kahawai Trumbo '70** received her bachelor of arts degree in business and communication at California State University Monterey Bay, where her husband Bill is the athletic director. Lori, who expects to eventually relocate back to Hawai'i island with Bill, is a realtor associate with Alain Pinel Realtors in Carmel, Calif.

• On June 7, 2006, state finance director **Georgina "Kau" Kauwenaole Kawamura '70** signed into law Act 178 which authorized a \$17.5 million one-time payment to the state Office of Hawaiian Affairs for a partial settlement over ceded lands. The bill also established \$15.1 million as OHA's annual payment beginning in fiscal year 2006. Kau was acting governor for the

day since Gov. Linda Lingle, Lt. Gov. Duke Aiona, and Attorney General Mark Bennett were all out of town.

• **Stuart Kilohana Domingo '76**, along with partner Kenny Joyce, own and operate "Kalaekilohana-HaleKipa Na'auao," a bed and breakfast located on South Point Road in the district of Ka'ū on the island of Hawai'i. Kalaekilohana is a place where Hawaiian culture and arts are on display and accessible to all on a daily basis.

The goal for Kalaekilohana is to identify alumni groups that are in the habit of gathering regularly for retreats or getaways. If you want to capture the essence of Nohona Hawai'i, then Kalaekilohana awaits. For more information, visit [www.kau-hawaii.com](http://www.kau-hawaii.com).

• **Akio Keola Nosaka '79** delivered the baccalaureate address to the 2006 graduates of New Mexico Military Institute. He spoke on diversity and its importance, and challenged graduates to keep diversity alive. Keola was invited to speak at the ceremony by chaplain Maj. Daniel J. Musgrave whom Keola worked with while in the Army, stationed in Germany in the mid 1980s. Keola is currently the controller for Advanced Resources International, Inc., an oil and gas consulting firm headquartered in the Washington, D.C. area.



Akio Keola Nosaka '79, left, and New Mexico Military Institute chaplain Maj. Daniel L. Musgrave.

### 1980s

• **Alika Kaleomaikalani Ferreira '89** recently started his own mortgage company, Consolidated Mortgage Solutions, based out of Raleigh, N.C. Alika entered the mortgage industry in 2001 after serving eight years as a combat engineer officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. After five years in the industry, he stepped out to pursue his dream of building a mortgage company that nurtures long-lasting relationships with its clients, partners and staff. Consolidated Mortgage Solutions plans to begin lending in Hawai'i this summer. Alika is married to the former Kate Molyneux of Kailua, O'ahu and they have two energetic boys, Sean and Donovan.

• **Scott Abrigo '89** has been promoted to associate at PBR HAWAII. Scott joined the company in 1999 and has more than six years of experience specializing in master planning communities and

urban design plans for private developers and public agencies in Hawai'i. Projects that Scott has overseen include the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands regional community plan for the island of Hawai'i, a master plan for Jacoby Development, Inc.'s Kona Kai Ola project in Kailua-Kona and a master planned community for A&B Properties, Inc. in Waialea on Maui.

• **Amy Kalili '89** graduated from the William Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawai'i in May 2006 with dual degrees: an M.B.A. and J.D.



Amy Kalili (with lei) and family members, from left: uncle John Kalili '41, aunt Amy Kalili Asano '54 and Amy's mom Patricia. Amy's late father was Thomas Kalili '48.

• **Travis Kaulula'au Tom '89** recently joined Ingres Corporation as senior director of global business practices. Travis is responsible for business practices and processes and ad pricing at the database software company. Prior to joining Ingres, Travis worked at Oracle Corporation for 12 years, most recently as the director of business practices and operations for Oracle Support Services. In his limited free time, Travis continues to pursue his passion for acting, with extra roles in the upcoming movies "Pursuit of Happiness" and "Zodiac." Travis resides in Burlingame, Calif., with his wife Laura.

### 1990s

• **Lori Ann P. Ikeda Maumalanga '91** graduated in May 2006 from Chaminade University of Honolulu. She graduated with degrees in bachelor of arts in management and a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems. Lori celebrated her graduation with husband Nik, their four children: Mele, 13; Bernadette, 12; Elina, 11; Henry, 8; and other family and friends.



Lori Ann P. Ikeda Maumalanga, husband Nik, and children from left, Mele, Henry, Bernadette and Elina.



Chad Kanui Lovell '91

• **Chad Kanui Lovell '91** has joined Kamehameha Schools' Community Relations and Communications division as a communications specialist. Most

recently, he was a senior account executive for Communications Pacific. From 1995 to 2002, Chad was a producer and assignment editor at KITV 4. Chad is also an actor, and was featured in Mānoa Valley Theatre's musical comedy "Pageant," which received five Po'okela Awards from the Hawai'i State Theatre Council. He also appeared in Diamond Head Theatre's "La Cage aux Folles," which garnered 11 Po'okela Awards. He's scheduled to appear in October's Hawai'i media farce "Gridiron 2006: Raw and Untreated" at Diamond Head Theatre.

• **Wesley Kaiwi Nui Yoon '93** has been named director of cultural affairs at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center in Waikiki. He works for the center's manager, the Los Angeles-based Festival Companies. Part of Yoon's job is to work with center management to make sure the property's new look and marketing is sensitive to its place in Hawaiian history. Wes has practiced architecture for 10 years and is a graduate of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.



Wilson K. Cluney '98

• **Wilson K. Cluney '98** graduated from Chapman University in Orange, Calif., on May 20, 2006 with a bachelor's degree in political science. Proud parents are **Celeste "Kehau" Jung '74** and **Will Cluney '73**, step-parents Randy Jung and Allyson Cluney, older sister **Michelle Cluney '95**, younger brother Ross Jung '07 and aunt **Denise Jung Kauhi '75**

• **Chad Mahoe '99** received his master's degree in counseling on May 14, 2006 from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Chad states, "The counseling program at Puget Sound has made me more aware of my capabilities in helping others through personal growth, learning fundamental therapy practices, and collaborating with my peers and advisors." Proud parents are **Albert** and **Cheri Mahoe '58**. Chad, who is now a counselor at Nānākuli High School, and wife **Anela Iaea Mahoe '00**, reside in Waipi'o with sons, Chase, age 3 and Austin, 1.



Anela Iaea Mahoe '00 and Chad Mahoe '99

## 2000s

• **Kelsey Chock '01** recently premiered his first film "Stand of Justice" at the New York Hawaiian Film Festival. The 15-minute film documents current political issues facing Hawaiians and a good chunk of it covers the Kamehameha Schools march of Aug. 6, 2005. The film festival is run by the Hawai'i Cultural Foundation, a nonprofit organization with a mission is to spread awareness and appreciation of Hawaiian culture.

• **Leslee-Ann E. Barclay '01** graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson on Dec. 17, 2005. She received a bachelor of arts degree in



Leslee-Ann E. Barclay '01

education, with a major in English and minor in history. Leslee is pursuing a master's degree at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

• **Robert Lopaka Baptiste '01** graduated from Iowa State University in Des Moines in May 2006. In April, Robert was named "Greek Man of the Year" on the Iowa State University campus, a prestigious award and scholarship recognizing a fraternity leader on campus. Presently, Robert is working as a legislative correspondent in Sen. **Daniel Akaka's '42** office in Washington, D.C.

• **Ke'ōpūlaulani Reelitz '02** received a double major bachelor of arts in political science and international studies from Loyola University Chicago in May 2006. Ke'ōpū graduated cum laude and was a member of the three honor societies at her campus. Ke'ōpū will continue her studies at the University of Arizona's James E. Rogers School of Law in Tucson. She plans to graduate in three years with a juris doctorate in indigenous peoples law and policy. "Chicago is such a wonderfully diversified city, I loved my four years here and wouldn't have traded it for anything else," she said. Her brother **Kalani Reelitz '98** also received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Loyola Chicago and currently lives and works in Chicago for

Walgreens. Ke'ōpū was joined at graduation ceremonies by her entire family: dad, **Stephen Reelitz '73**, mom, Theresa, and brothers **Kalani** and **Ena Reelitz '99**.



The Reelitzs: from left, Steve '73, Ke'ōpū '02, Ena '99, Theresa and Kalani '98

• **KS '02 graduates Brandi Anelonalani Dolfo and Brendt Lum** graduated in May from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Brandi graduated with a bachelor of arts and Brendt a bachelor of science.

• **Kalikomū'o Laua'e Gouveia '02** will be graduating from Creighton next spring with a B.S. in chemistry and biology.



KS '02 graduates from left: Kalikomū'o Laua'e Gouveia, Brandi Dolfo and Brendt Lum at Creighton University

• **Lovely hula hands** continue to tell stories of Hawai'i in McMinnville, Ore., at Linfield College where **KS '02 graduates Corrin**

**Cunningham, Kasey Galariada and Peaches Solomon-Anstine** perform during each year's annual *lū'au*. All three *wahine* have been active in the Hawaiian Club since their freshmen year and expect to graduate from Linfield in the spring and next fall.



From left, Corrin Cunningham '02, Kasey Galariada '02 and Peaches Solomon-Anstine '02 perform at Linfield College's annual lū'au.

• **Leialoha Pikake Louis 'KSM06** was awarded the Nā Mele O Maui Hawaiian Studies Scholarship on June 27, 2006. Leialoha is fluent in Hawaiian and a member of Hālau Ke'alaokamaile. She will attend Maui Community College in the fall with hopes of becoming a Hawaiian language immersion teacher. The Nā Mele O Maui Hawaiian Studies Scholarship is a \$1,000 grant given to a Maui County high school senior pursuing majors with an emphasis on Hawaiian culture at a college or university within Hawai'i. Leialoha will be honored in December 2006 at the 34th Nā Mele O Maui Student Song Competition at the Hyatt Regency Maui Resort & Spa.



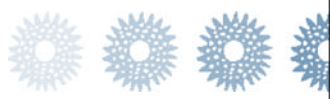
### Dedicated Alumni Honored

At the semi-annual Kamehameha Schools Alumni Class Representative Retreat on April 8, eight alumni members were recognized and honored for their dedication, commitment and loyalty to their classes and to Kamehameha:

- **Roy Benham '41**
- **Vesta Parker Will '44**
- **Julia Stewart Williams '46**
- **Dorothea "Tiny" Cobb-Adams Nary '47**
- **Elmer Manley '48**
- **Gene Naipo '48**
- **David Ka'aha'aina '49**
- **Arthur Rath, III '49**

These individuals have combined to serve as alumni class representatives for more than 100 years. Each received a specially made Kamehameha 'ohana pin, the heart-shape and colors of which represented the following: red for life and our Hawaiian *koko*; blue and white; for our beloved Kamehameha; gold for longevity and a solid foundation; and the heart for the love that we share for one another.

*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!*



### Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

- Manuel F. Pulida and **Janel L.K. Fernandez '94** welcomed son James Kekoa Pulido into the world on Aug. 8, 2005. **Victoria Fernandez Jones '95** is his proud aunt.
- **Raelyne K. Kamaunu '02** and Emmitt Lapinid-Kamaka welcomed their daughter Irieana K. Kamaunu on Jan. 2, 2006.
- Raeka Ku'uleialoha Stevens was born to John Stevens and **Carmen Haddock '93** on May 28, 2005.
- Mackenzy Leiauli'ilani Chiemi was born to **Mark Beppu '96** and **Sarah Ah Hee '96** on Oct. 11, 2005. She joins older brother Dylan Kawaiola Akio born on Feb. 17, 2004.
- **Nancey Ku'ulei Liljenquist '95** and Ryan Patrick Johnson announced the birth of their daughter Keira Nalei'opu'uhilina'i Sui Sin Fa Johnson on Jan. 27, 2006. Grandmother is **Iris Ann Kalei'opana'ewa Opiopio '66** and **Hope Ililani Villa '90** is a proud auntie.
- **Marcus Baricuatro '88** and Uilani Walker welcomed daughter Kealoha Kayzee Walker on Oct. 15, 2005. She joins big sister, Kamahie, age 5.
- Ka'ala Kawai and **Kelehua Kekuewa '94** announced the birth of daughter Faith Ka'iulani Katharine Kawai on March 7, 2005. Proud grandfather is **Beldon Kawai '59**; aunts and uncles are **Jamie Kawai Lum '80**, **Jonette Kawai Solomon '83**, **Melanie "Cissy" Kawai Kay '84** and **Darren Kala Kawai '88**. Cousins include Cody Kay '09, Daniel Lum '11 and Zachary Kawai '11.
- **Puanani H. Chong '99** and Marino V. Briones Jr. announced the birth of their son Makoa Shoji Kato Briones on May 11, 2006. **Leinaala M. Chong '01** is Makoa's proud aunt.
- **Ryan Willson '90** and Hope Danger welcomed Noah Makena Willson into the world on Jan. 21, 2006. Noah joins brother Cody Nainoa Willson.
- **Moses Keala Kahalewai '92** and **Tammie Kealailani Bell Kahalewai '91** announce the birth of Gideon Kalaeponomaika'iika'ilani Kahalewai on Feb. 9, 2006. Proud relatives include grandmother **Loretta Ann Lee Kahalewai '61**, great grandfather **Stewart Kamakea Bell '31** and uncle, **James Kahalewai IV '83**.

- **Derrick Velez and Rachel Ballsteros '90** welcomed son Waylon Kaikoa Velez into their family on June 28, 2005. Waylon joins half sister Jade and sisters, Bree-Ani 14, Ricki 11, and brothers Derrick Jr., 9 and Logan 4.
- **Ronette "Ola" Souza '77** proudly announces the birth of son Donovan Andre Kahaku'imina'auao Souza on May 17, 2005. Doting uncle is **Kevin Souza '88**.
- **Kuhio Chandler and Amber Pacheco '99** announced the birth of their son Kamalei Dylan Kapolioka'ehukai on June 26, 2004. **Amanda Pacheco '02** and **Kapua Chandler '08** are proud aunties.
- **Jason Leong '88** and **Keahi Moku '89** announced the birth of their daughter Hi'ilei Georgia Leong on Sept. 11, 2005. Grandparents are **Byron Moku '66** and **Merilyn Nani Kinimaka Moku '66**.
- **Christian Standley and Mia Kainoa Kaina Standley '91** announced the birth of their second child Mahinapola'i Marie Georgia Standley on Dec. 22, 2005. Mahinapola'i joins 2-year-old brother Kala. Both Mia and Christian teach in the Santa Clarita area.
- **Christine Chow Kauahikaua '96** and **Ryan Kauahikaua '95** announced the birth of their son Kaiaonapuamekalikomohala Anthony Kauahikaua on Mother's Day May 14, 2006.
- **Kahea Tina Soberano '97** and **Sean Soberano '97** announced the birth of their son Silas Erika Hekili Tina Soberano on June 2, 2006. Siblings include Seth Kaimalino, age 6, and Sage Ann Pulelehua, 4. Aunties include **Winonna Tina Cerezo '92** and **Leigh Soberano '90**, uncle **Pilipo Tina '95** and grandparents **Peter Soberano '71** and **Lorna Yamada Soberano '70**.
- **Winonna Tina Cerezo '92** announced the birth of her son Skyler Kekaulike Cerezo born on April 1, 2005. Skyler joins sisters Nicole, Sierra, Shayla and Savannah. Winonna's husband, the late Eric Cerezo, a Kailua-Kona police officer, unexpectedly passed away on May 6, 2006. The thoughts and prayers of the Kamehameha 'ohana go out to Winonna and her family.



James Kekoa Pulido



Irieana K. Kamaunu



Raeka Ku'uleialoha Stevens



Mackenzy Leiauli'ilani Chiemi and Dylan Kawaiola Akio



Keira Nalei'opu'uhilina'i Sui Sin Fa Johnson



Kealoha Kayzee Walker and Kamahie Baricuatro.



Faith Ka'iulani Katharine Kawai



Makoa Shoji Kato Briones



Noah Makena Willson



Gideon Kalaeponomaika'iika'ilani Kahalewai



Waylon Kaikoa Velez



Donovan Andre Kahaku'imina'auao Souza



Kamalei Dylan Kapolioka'ehukai Chandler



Hi'ilei Georgia Leong



Mahinapola'i Marie Georgia Standley



Kaiaonapuamekalikomohala Anthony Kauahikaua



Silas Erika Hekili Tina, Seth Kaimalino and Sage Ann Pulelehua Soberano



Skyler Kekaulike Cerezo with family

### Volunteers of the Year

Class representative **Roselle Sam Soon '51** and husband Charles were recently honored for their boundless energy and never-ending hours of volunteerism over the years with *kōkua* to Kamehameha, its students, parents, alumni and staff. The Soons were selected in voting by their class representative peers.



## Weddings

Congratulations to the happy couples. All weddings were performed at the Bishop Memorial Chapel at Kamehameha Schools Kapālama unless otherwise noted.

- **Victoria K. Fernandez '95** and Douglas Lee Jones were married on July 22, 2005 at the Moana Surfriider Hotel by Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66**. In attendance were bridesmaid **Hilary Meyer Foley '95**, **Malia Yee '95**, **Tiare Wright '95** and **Janell Fernandez Pulido '94**.
- **Chaelyn Uemura '99** and Edward Rivera were married in Las Vegas on Jan. 17, 2005.
- **Troy Otake '98** and **Regina Kawaiola Chow '97** were married on July 23, 2005. Rev. Richard Kamanu presided and the wedding party including **Tori Vierra '07**, **Tanya Labajo '99**, **Akila Lucrisia '98**, **Rae-Ann Chow Hyatt '92**, best man **Todd Otake '97** and maid of honor **Cheree Tauvela '97**. Troy currently works at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Regina is enrolled at Washington State University and is scheduled to receive her doctor of pharmacy degree in May 2009.



Victoria K. Fernandez '95 and Douglas Lee Jones

- **Nicole Victorino '93** and Richard Shigeta were married on Sept. 10, 2005. The wedding party included maid of honor **Soni Nagatani '90** and **Sara Nagatani '03**. Cousin of the bride, Taylor Mitchell '10, was also in attendance at the event.
- **Anna N. Peahu '83** and **Kaina J.P. Huddy '80** were married by **Kahu Kordell Kekoa '80** in a private beach ceremony on May 25, 2006.
- **Brandon Rickard '95** and Kelly Hunt were married on May 6, 2006 at Lanikūhonua. Their wedding party included groomsmen **Timmy Wailehua '96** and bridesmaid **Summer Rellamas '96**.
- **Shannah Sumera '85** and Myles Matsuda were married on July 2, 2005 at the Maui Prince Hotel in Makena with Rev. Jesse Nakaoka presiding. Matron of honor was **Tanya Rust Ka'ahanui '85**. Bridesmaids included **Michelle Mau Andrade '85**. Flower girl was **Kaily Makamae Lum**, daughter of **Dale Thomas Lum '85**. Ushers also included **Don Hirota**, husband of **Sharon Chang Hirota '84**.



Chaelyn Uemura '99 and Edward Rivera



Troy Otake '98 and Regina Chow '97



Nicole Victorino '93 and Richard Shigeta



Anna N. Peahu '83 and Kaina J.P. Huddy '80



Kelly and Brandon Rickard '95



Shannah Sumera '85 and Myles Matsuda

## Deaths

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

### 1939

- **Genesis Namakaokalani Lee Loy** of Hilo, Hawai'i died on June 26, 2006.

### 1941

- **Bernhardt Gustave Alama** of Ewa Beach, O'ahu died on April 20, 2006.

- **Alvin Tong Shim** of Honolulu, O'ahu died on June 14, 2006.

### 1943

- **Josephine Marvalee Napaeolei Adams Crawford** of Waikōloa, Hawai'i died on March 17, 2006. She was born in Lā'ie, O'ahu.

- **Leah Kealoha Needham Ching** of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i died April 11, 2006.

### 1944

- **Curtis Kamahao Paul Kamai** of Reno, Nev., died April 12, 2006. He was born in Hilo, Hawai'i.

### 1945

- **Betty Chang Ho** of Honolulu died May 14, 2006.

### 1949

- **Terrence L. S. Zane** of Kahului, Maui died April 26, 2006.

### 1950

- **William Mossman Nary** of Kailua, O'ahu died May 14, 2006.

- **George Rodenhurst, Sr.** of Honolulu died June 14, 2006. He was born in North Kohala, Hawai'i.

### 1951

- **James Taylor** of Wai'anae, O'ahu died April 22, 2006.

### 1952

- **Donald Francis Vida** of Wailuku, Maui died May 26, 2006.

- **Daniel Kapo'o Paleka, Sr.** of Hilo, Hawai'i died June 3, 2006. He was born in Pāi'a, Maui.

### 1956

- **Manuel "Manny" N. Makalena** of Lakewood, Wash., died on May 25, 2006. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1959

- **Irma Pualani Ching Sai** of Waimānalo, O'ahu died May 15, 2006.

### 1960

- **Edith Roselani Kahalelio Almeida** of 'Aiea, O'ahu died July 3, 2006. She was born in Kalaupapa, Moloka'i.

### 1963

- **Rev. Leonard "Lucky" Wan Sing Lau** of Honolulu died on April 14, 2006.

### 1967

- **Linda Lum Kahalewai** of Honolulu died on Aug. 4, 2005.

- **Hattie Kawehionapua Kaopuiki Lasua** of Honolulu, O'ahu died on March 31, 2006.

### 1969

- **Kirkland Whittle, Jr.** of Henderson, Nev., died on April 27, 2006. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1974

- **Gregory W. K. Chee** of Ewa Beach, O'ahu died July 9, 2006.

- **Deedri Pi'ilani Heimuli Moore Veehala** of Hilo, Hawai'i died April 29, 2006. She was born in Tacoma, Wash.

- **Robyn S. Phillips** of Honolulu, died on March 15, 2006.

### 1983

- **Dana Meulan Pua'ala Alama-Yap** of Honolulu died April 10, 2006.

### 1992

- **Eric Michael Higashiguchi** of San Francisco, Calif., died June 14, 2006. He was born in Portsmouth, N.J.

### 1996

- **Liloa Ira Nakamatsu** of Honolulu died May 7, 2006. He was born in Kapa'a, Kaua'i.



### Alumni Alerts

by Gerry Vinta Johansen '60

• A 1,000 and one *mahalos* go out to the many classmates and friends who offer - and continue to offer - prayers and positive thoughts for a speedy recovery for **Leroy Akamine '52**. Here's hoping that Leroy is "back on the road" to good health very soon!

- *Mahalo* to all alumni and classes who have sent in contributions to *kōkua* our KS All-Alumni Community Service Project with the Ho'olako Like Charter Schools – our *keiki* at these schools really need our help. There is still time for classes and individuals to participate and send in your contributions. We Need Your Help! If every graduate were to send in \$5, we'd have more than \$100,000. Send to: KS All-Alumni Charter School Community Service Project; c/o Alumni Relations; Kamehameha Schools; 1887 Mākuakane Street; Honolulu, HI 96817. Checks are to be made payable to Kamehameha Schools.
- We are still in need of alumni volunteers for our Host Family Network program to host our young KS alumni attending colleges on the mainland during the 2006-07 school year. Please call me at 1-808-842-8445 or e-mail at: [gejohans@ksbe.edu](mailto:gejohans@ksbe.edu) if you're interested or would like more information about the program.
- Every Kamehameha Schools class has a "news" page on our Parents and Alumni Relations Web site; your class representative may bring the news to you...or, you may submit news to share. Check it out at <http://alumni.ksbe.edu/alumni/>
- Final edits have been made for the 2006 Kamehameha Schools Alumni Directory and copies should be distributed sometime this fall. Any questions on your directory order should be made to Harris Publishing Company's customer service department at 1-800-877-6554.

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

## Kamehameha Schools Alumni Glee Club Releases "Through the Years"

In April 2006, the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Glee Club introduced its latest CD. "Through the Years" is a collection of 20 of the best arrangements taken from three previous glee club recordings - "Nā Mele O Hawai'i," "In Concert" and "Reaching Out-Touching You."

Flip McDiarmid, III of Hula Records, director **Aaron Mahi '71** and club president **Clif Carpenter '55** screened and reviewed all three previous albums before making the final selections.

"These recordings were made at a special time in our lives," Clif said. "The chemistry was perfect. Our former director, the late **Dorothy Kahananui Gillett '36**, arranged nearly all of our music and knew exactly how to extract the best sounds. The members were in their prime and had that special quality of maturity,

resonance and vocal register." The songs were originally recorded between 1956 and 1971. "This is truly a collector's item and should be in the home of every member of the Kamehameha 'ohana. It's very possible you may never hear this kind of music again," Clif added.

Proceeds from the CD go toward the Turney-Gillet Music Fund scholarship administered by the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. Cost of the CD is \$20 and may be purchased through any KS Alumni Glee Club club member, the Kamehameha School Store located on the Kapālama campus, by calling Clif at 808-382-8362

or by e-mailing him at [clifcarp@yahoo.com](mailto:clifcarp@yahoo.com). If you are interested in joining the Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club, just call Clif.

*"This is truly a collector's item and should be in the home of every member of the Kamehameha 'ohana."*

– Clif Carpenter '55

## Remembering Mikey

In July, Kamehameha Schools bid *aloha* to Manabu Michael Miyake, 62, with a memorial service at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel on the Kapālama campus.

Miyake passed away on May 28, 2006.

"Mikey," as he was known to all, retired from Kamehameha on Oct. 21, 2005 after a 29-year career as the athletic department equipment manager and physical education department locker room attendant.

He also spent countless hours volunteering his services with the Kapālama campus band, crafting band helmet lamps, creating mock-up models of marching band formations, re-inventing the band traveling wardrobe boxes and simply being a friend to all band members and staff.

"For more than 25 years, he gave his time, his energy, and his food to kids and parents," said assistant band director Aristotle Santa Cruz, who first met Mikey in 1978. "In all of the band's practices or early performances, he always brought donuts, hamburgers, and even

extra plate lunches for those who were always hungry.

"Mikey was always there, ready with his toolbox just in case a helmet needed adjusting or an instrument was in need of tweaking."

Miyake often put in long hours, and Santa Cruz remembered one weekend in the 1980s when Mikey took apart, cleaned and put back together 125 band helmets single-handedly.

Mikey's dedication was also felt in the athletic department locker room, where **Barrett Awai '88**, who played football, basketball and baseball for the Warriors, remembered an equipment manager who regularly put in 12-hour workdays, yet always had time for Kamehameha athletes.

"Mikey was able to make the locker room a home for us, a fun place where we could relax and release. He bled blue and white, and really went above and beyond the call for us," said Awai, now the Youth and Young Adults director for Kawaiaha'o Church.

"He taught us to be respectful and thankful, and he always



Photo by Stephen Ing

Mikey Miyake is honored by the Kapālama Warrior Marching Band at the November 2005 Kamehameha Schools Invitational Band Tournament. With Mikey are (left) Britiany Peters '07 and Tammi Silva '06.

reminded us of how blessed we were to be here. He wanted us to remember and take pride in the fact that we were out there representing Kamehameha Schools."

"Mikey served Pauahi's legacy with a passion and dedication that few can match. He understood and appreciated what Kamehameha means to this community, and he endeavored to reflect the values and principles that guide our school,

in his life and in his work," said Kapālama headmaster Dr. **Michael Chun**.

Santa Cruz said he will miss the "beautiful friendship" that he had with Mikey.

"Just like the many students at our schools, I feel privileged and honored that Mikey was a part of my life," he said. "What a blessing to have had Mikey in our lives. What an even greater blessing to know that he made a difference in all our lives."

## Class Acts . . .

### NEWS FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ALUMNI CLASSES

#### Class of 1948

The Great '48 participated in chapel services with students from Kapālama Campus prior to a memorial service on March 12. Brig. Gen. (Retired) **Irwin "Yoka" Cockett** delivered an inspirational message to the congregation. **Aletha Goodwin** Kaohi and **Gene Naipo** read Scriptures and **Ronald Poepoe** delivered a *pule*. **Miriam Kalehua Cockett** Deering and **Stanley Lum** read the names of all 48 deceased classmates as their photos appeared on a large video screen. The class sang hymns with their own pianist extraordinaire, **May Parker Au**. A sincere *mahalo* to Kahu **Kordell Kekoa '80** and his staff for all their *kōkua* in making the celebrations of life possible. After an absence of more than two years, **Albert "Cowboy" Silva** restarted his Ho'olaule'a at Our Lady of Keau, the former First Hawaiian Bank employees' recreation area, about a half-mile before his Ōhikilolo Ranch. The Great '48 helped out with their famous "Cowboy Stew." On July 4, 2006, **Elmer** and **Mary Manley** hosted yet another gathering for classmates, family and friends at their Kawela Bay beach house.

#### Class of 1960

At the annual Academic Awards Assembly held on May 21, 2006 at Ke'elikolani Auditorium on the Kapālama campus, KS '60 representatives **Shirley Kahapea Shimaoka** and **Frances Espinda Mahoe** presented class scholarships to **Aaron Thor Na'aua'o Nichols**, **Nicole Mahealani Lum** and **Alyssa U'i Lani Bergado** - members of KS '06. Aaron will

attend Oregon State University and major in sports medicine; Nicole, University of San Francisco majoring in biology; and Alyssa, Pepperdine University majoring in communications.

#### Class of 1967

KS '67 has a brand new Web site (<http://www.ks1967.com>) - designed by classmate **Tony Ho** - to communicate class reunion news and events. The class will be celebrating a big year in 2007 as it marks its 40th year since graduation. Even more information on the class can be found on the Parents and Alumni Relations class representative and class link Web site at <http://parents.ksbe.edu/alumni/classreps.php>.

#### Class of 1970

After a very successful fundraising effort during the class' 35th reunion in 2005, KS '70 expanded eligibility for its annual scholarship to include graduating seniors from all three Kamehameha Schools campuses. Applications were available through each campus' senior and college counselors. Classmate **Alyssa Brown Braffith**, coordinator of Kapālama campus' high school character education program, and a small group of fellow classmates reviewed the applications using the Asian and Indo-Pacific Islander American Scholarship Foundation's process. **Maya Coelho '06** of Kapālama and **Leon Jackson No'eau Peralto '06** of Hawai'i were awarded the scholarships from a field of 16 applicants from all three Kamehameha campuses.



Crowned in glory, Kawika Trask leads the dancers from the class of 1976 during Alumni Week 2006.

The Class of 1970 Scholarship was established in 1990 during the class' 20th reunion, and since then 29 scholarships have been awarded. Donations to the scholarship may be sent to the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, Class of 1970 Scholarship; 567 S. King Street, Suite 160; Honolulu, HI 96813.

#### Class of 1976

The Class of 1976 "Kealohapau'ole" celebrated its 30th anniversary of graduation by playing together "on the hill" at Kapālama in June during Alumni Week 2006. *Mahalo* to co-chairs **Erin Mattson** and **Julie Chan Nurre** for planning a week of activities that we're still talking about. Special thanks as well to: **Lauren Apiki** Ellsworth for class T-shirts and caps; **Donna Leu**, **Liane Andrews** Bilonta, **Rae Tamarra** and **Lynn Elia** for dormitory assistance; **Diana McInerny** McKibbin for hosting the class Stew Supper; Julie for planning our community service project for the homeless in 'A'ala Park; **George Bartels** and **Dori Ho** DeMattos for creating our winning "People's Choice" Taste of Kamehameha entry; **Guy Chow** and **Blane Gaison** for the goodies we received on classmate night; **Kawika Trask** for being our showgirl extraordinaire and for planning Talent Night; and to all classmates for being "good sports" to minuet, waltz, boogie-woogie and hustle our way to four of the eight awards given on Talent Night. (DVDs of the experience are available from **Harry Alama**. Send \$5 to Harry at 2258 Noah Street, Honolulu, HI 96816.) We're looking forward to celebrating our upcoming 50th birthday. I MUA '76!

#### Class of 1974

*Hauoli 'la hānau* - KS '74! The "Big 50" has arrived and it's time to par-tee! It's hard to imagine that we've reached the half century mark, but we have and let the cel-

ebration begin! In 2005, the class gave out its first class scholarship award to **Ian Chun '95**, who graduated from Stanford University, went on to the John Burns Medical School at the University of Hawai'i and is now doing an internship at the Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women and Children in Honolulu. The scholarship fund was established in 2003 after we successfully hosted the Alumni Lū'au during Alumni Week. **Calvin Young** and **Daniel Akiu** have made a commitment toward a very aggressive fundraiser for the scholarship fund. All classmates are encouraged to contribute. Our Las Vegas trip is scheduled for Oct. 25-29, 2006 - coordinated with KS '66 and other alumni. Airfare is on your own. For more information, contact your friendly and fearless class reps: **Randall Fukino** or **Coreene Choy** Zablan at 808-371-8781.

#### Class of 1982

Attention KS '82: 25th Class Reunion will be June 3-10, 2007. Planning committee members are **Lianne Loo Chan**, **Bonnie McAfee Torco**, **Michael** and **Kehau Wong Akiona**, **Koa Asam**, **Irish Barber Newman**, **Dawn Kaniaupi'o**, **Carol Lau Kauhane**, **Stephen Kaaa**, **Stacy Naipo**, **Elissa Gilliland Pickard**, **Kawika Rose** and **Kehau Gerard Yap**. All classmates are invited to join in the making of a fun-filled and memorable reunion year. Highlights of the week-long celebration at Kapālama include Taste of Kamehameha, Talent Night, and Alumni Lū'au. The class plans to meet periodically even after the 25th year reunion; so, if you can't make Alumni Week 2007 in June, please e-mail Dawn Kaniaupi'o updated information about yourself or classmates at: [dawn@alphamedia.org](mailto:dawn@alphamedia.org). Please "cc" this information to the KS alumni relations office at: [midetol@ksbe.edu](mailto:midetol@ksbe.edu). We can't wait to see you all again!



KS '60 scholarship recipients and presenters, from left: Aaron Nichols '06, Frances Espinda Mahoe '60, Alyssa Bergado '06, Shirley Kahapea Shimaoka '60, Nicole Lum '06 and Dr. Michael Chun '61.



KS '67 40th reunion committee.

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

# Special Delivery at the House of Life

James Sette '60 was a 1942 Hale Ola baby

by Gerry Vinta Johansen '60



*"From the beginning, the blue and white colors would have a significant meaning."*

On June 3, 1942 at 5:46 p.m., just as the sun was beginning to set over the Wai'anae mountain range and the golden and crimson colors blended into the late fading blue afternoon sky, a special delivery was made at Kamehameha's Hale Ola dispensary.

The package weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21 inches long. It was wrapped in a light blue blanket with a white crocheted edging with the words "Special Delivery" engraved on it.

From the beginning, the blue and white colors would have a significant meaning. A brand new baby boy was the special delivery package and 64 years later, after having been born at Hale Ola, here are the facts behind this remarkable story.

Pearl Harbor had been bombed a year earlier, and now Midway atoll was being attacked. Military facilities, including Tripler Army Hospital, had been secured for projected casualties and other emergencies.

Some of Kamehameha's Kapālama campus buildings were being used as backup facilities for the military. Being from a military family, the Sette's were sent to deliver their baby at Hale Ola; thus, James Joseph Sette, III '60 entered the world.

Fast forward to 1954.

James applies to and is accepted into the seventh grade at Kamehameha as a day student and eventually graduates with his class in May 1960.

His fate was sealed from the beginning: Kamehameha would welcome him into life on campus, and then bid him farewell as he left on another path in his life's journey.

"Kamehameha was both a starting and turning point in my life," Sette recalled.

"From the day I learned that I was born in Hale Ola, there was a connection I felt deep down inside of me that this was a special place; a place where I took my first breath; had my first cry; first felt the warmth and love

of my parents. Kamehameha is a place where my heart will always remain."

Today, James resides in Colonial Heights, Va., with his wife, Joan. He is retired from the United States Postal Service after 30 years of service.



James Sette, Jr. '60 poses on one of the beds in Hale Ola where he was born 64 years ago. He's joined by grandsons Daryl, Tyler and Matthew Parker.

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