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# Anchors Aweigh

*The Admiral – trustee Robert Kihune '55 – heads for fair winds and following seas after completing his more than 10-year term and helping restore respect and honor to Kamehameha Schools*

If only Mrs. Ota could see him now.

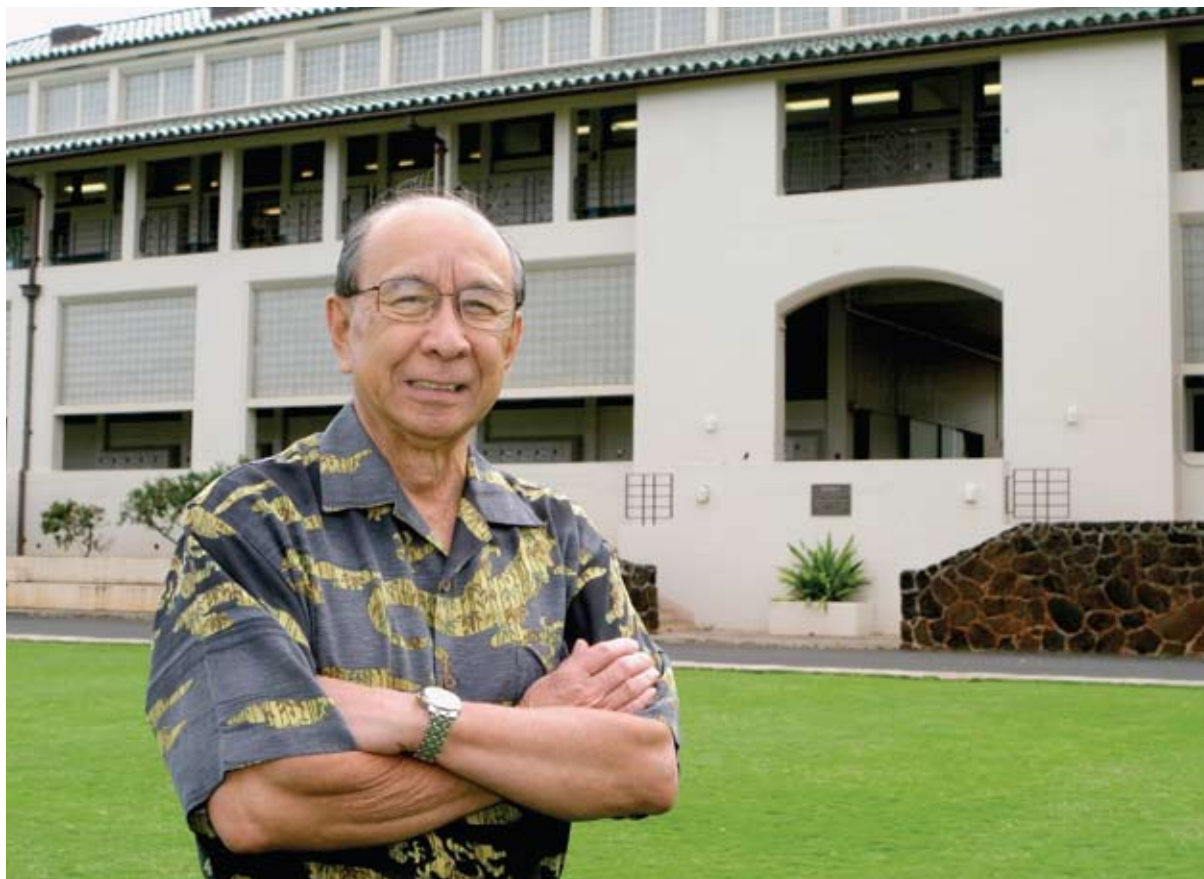
The former Kawanānakoā Middle School teacher never saw **Robert Kihune '55** become a three-star vice admiral in the U.S. Navy. She never saw him become an admired Kamehameha Schools trustee.

And she will never know of the huge role trustee Kihune – affectionately, respectfully and universally hailed as “Admiral” – played in righting a Kamehameha ship badly in need of his leadership after he chose to come onboard.

But many years ago, Mrs. Ota did see something special in one of her young students, and at a time when he needed her most, she saw to it that he would become a Kamehameha Schools student.

“I was born and raised in Lāhainā, but after World War II we moved to Papakōlea,” Kihune recalled. “After Pauoa Elementary, I went to Kawanānakoā. And when I was there, well, I hung out with some real bad guys, and I almost got myself into the Ko'olau Detention Home for Boys.

“But my seventh-grade teacher, Mrs. Ota, came down to the police station to appeal on



Trustee Robert “Admiral” Kihune '55 completed his term on Aug. 31, 2009. New trustee Micah Kane '87 replaced Kihune on Sept. 1, 2009.

“Getting into Kamehameha Schools provided me with a new path in life,” Kihune said. “It took me away from the destiny I was embarking on if I had stayed at Kawanānakoā. I never realized

get the historic ship to open as a visitor attraction at Pearl Harbor.

“Out of the blue, I get a call from Judge Kevin Chang, and he said he'd like me to become a special purpose trustee,” Kihune said. “He said the job would primarily focus on resolving the IRS allegations against KS and the former trustees. The court master, Colbert Matsumoto, said it would only take about half a day, two times a week. He encouraged me to try and resolve this issue.”

Since Kihune's retirement from the service, he said he had always wanted a chance to serve the school which had helped shape his life.

“When I got the call, there was no doubt in my mind what my decision would be, since it had to do with Kamehameha Schools. Everything was already in the papers, and there was so

much happening up here. It was time for me to step in and try to help, and it was time for me to give back to this school.”

In February of 1999, the first special purpose trustee meeting was held with banker and former trustee Connie Lau, former police chief Francis Keala, former 'Iolani headmaster David Coon and attorney Ronald Libkumen.

“I had never known of, or even seen these people before, but we all came together,” Kihune said. “I'm not sure if it was rigged, but they made me the chair, so I said ‘Let's get started.’”

Kihune said that none of the five special purpose trustees, including him, knew the inner workings of KS. They were assigned an attorney and an accountant and began looking into everything.

*continued on page 10*

*“The Admiral's leadership has been instrumental in navigating Kamehameha Schools from a time of turmoil and distrust to a period of order and confidence – restoring respect and honor to our beloved school. His contributions have been many, however, leadership has been at their core.”*



–Dr. Michael Chun '61  
President and Headmaster,  
Kamehameha Schools Kapālama

my behalf. I guess she just saw something in me that she liked. I was a good student, but I was kind of kolohe, and I was just hanging out with the wrong kind of boys. I was released, but all the other guys I was with went to the detention home.”

Mrs. Ota thought Kawanānakoā might not be the right place for young Kihune to be, so she helped get him into Kamehameha Schools, where he was welcomed for the beginning of his eighth-grade year.

just how much of an impact my seventh-grade teacher had on me until much later in my life.”

And what a life it has been.

In 1999, Kamehameha Schools was swirled in controversy, with heated allegations against the former trustees and serious issues with the Internal Revenue Service. Kihune had retired from the Navy in 1994, and was busy serving as president and CEO of the U.S. Missouri Memorial Association, trying to

*“Admiral Kihune represents the heart and soul of Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i. His understated elegance is surpassed only by his humility and effectiveness. He will be forever loved by our Big Island community.”*



–Dr. Stan Fortuna  
Headmaster,  
Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i



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### Perpetuating the Vision of Pauahi

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70



Inspiring. Dedicated. Strong. Respected. Words that perfectly describe our Admiral...but words cannot fully express the aloha we have for trustee **Robert Kihune**.

For the past 10 years, Admiral has selflessly served Kamehameha Schools as an exceptional leader, a patient mentor, and an energetic ambassador for education. He is both a revered leader and a dear friend to me and hundreds of others.

It is his ability to be human and superhuman that draws all of us to him.

Admiral inherently knows how to get the job done and he does so expeditiously and definitively. At the same time, he possesses a very special gift that makes everyone he comes into contact with feel welcomed and appreciated. He smiles readily as you approach and always leaves you feeling accepted and valued.

From day one, during a pivotal time in the history of Kamehameha Schools, Admiral provided a strong and steady platform for us to leap from. He provided stability, continuity, vision and hope, infusing all of us with renewed energy to meet our mission.

He could see Pauahi's dream so vividly! That alone drove this leader to do remarkable things such as completing our dream of new campuses, proving to the Internal Revenue Service that Kamehameha Schools was to be trusted and setting up structures, resources and people to get our ship sailing again.

He would be the first to share well deserved acknowledgment with his fellow trustees and staff, because that's the kind of man he is.

Admiral, it has been both a privilege and a pleasure to work with you. We promise to complete the work you have started and always look for a new horizon to serve.

Know that your remarkable legacy is alive and well in our hearts and minds. Your Kamehameha 'ohana salutes you and wishes you the very best in life and your diligent pursuit of service to our communities.

Ke Akua pū a hui hou kākou.



### Skip to My Lou

KS-Kapālama first graders Tristan Reff Billamor (left) and Lexy Meyers display their rope jumping ability during the annual Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser. The event, held in February for the first time in Kekūhaupi'o, is a fundraiser for the American Heart Association. More than \$50,000 was raised by the children.



### Technology Boosting Recruitment for Careers at Kamehameha

Especially in this sluggish economy when many people have lost jobs, it is important to target the right audience with job vacancies. Hiring for technical and professional vacancies beyond traditional faculty and administrator positions has been a challenge at Kamehameha, due most likely to assumptions about being employed by a school.

This is why the KS Human Resources Division is shifting to technology and other creative methods to recruit for positions throughout the KS system.

On July 1, 2009, the division launched a newly designed Career Opportunities Web site located at [www.ksbe.edu/careers](http://www.ksbe.edu/careers). The new Web pages offer potential candidates easy online access to all current position vacancies, a summary of KS' benefits, resources on living in Hawai'i, as well as information on the life and legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi.

"Technology is definitely improving our ability to more effectively seek qualified candidates for KS position vacancies,"

said HR Client Services Group Manager Sheri Lee. "The end goal is to hire the best talent possible to build Kamehameha's workforce for the future."

Using online employment applications reaches a broad audience, but Lee advised that the most successful recruiting method is still referral by the KS 'ohana! Some 55 percent of new hires at Kamehameha are referred by current employees.

In August, HR launched a group on LinkedIn, the professional networking Web site, to promote career opportunities.

HR also developed resource materials to aid hiring managers in the screening and hiring process, as well as updated information for newly hired employees. These and other resources to be rolled out in the fall are part of HR's "Project Talent Scout." Project Talent Scout is an ADEAR program (Attract, Develop, Engage, Achieve and Reward), part of HR's "Building Our Workforce" initiative introduced in spring 2009.

### Revised Security Procedures in Place at Kapālama

As a reminder, in the interest of the health and safety of students and staff, KS-Kapālama has instituted new procedures when visiting the campus effective as of Aug. 11, 2009.

Access to the campus will be strictly controlled at the main gate between the hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. on school days. Those affected include staff, residents, parents, alumni and visitors.

Visitors, including alumni, to the Parents and Alumni Relations department must call 842-8680 prior to arriving on campus for clearance. Security will then be contacted to arrange for a visitor pass which will be distributed at the main gate upon presentation of photo identification.

Unannounced visitors will be subject to delay or may be turned away, so please plan accordingly.

"I have always strived to keep our campus open and share our facilities with our 'ohana and neighbors," said Dr. **Michael Chun**, president and headmaster of Kamehameha Schools Kapālama. "However, the openness of our campus exposes our students and staff to the risks associated with the unauthorized access and there have been several incidents in the recent past where the safety of our students and staff have been compromised. Therefore, new security procedures have been implemented."

For more information, please e-mail [kapalamasecurity@ksbe](mailto:kapalamasecurity@ksbe) or call 842-8320.



## Kamehameha Voices Tell Their Story in New Book

More than 150 voices share the pages of "Wayfinding Through the Storm: Speaking Truth to Power at Kamehameha Schools 1993-1999."

It's a unique oral history of the Kamehameha controversy brought into focus by author Gavan Daws, who draws upon public records and some 200 interviews conducted by Kāwika Eyre with alumni, students, teachers, administrators, parents and supporters.

"Our goal was to distill the many interviews to a form that can be shared with students, faculty and staff, and the community so that the lessons learned will not be forgotten. We think Gavan's done exactly that," said Eyre, who teaches high school Hawaiian language at KS-Kapālama.

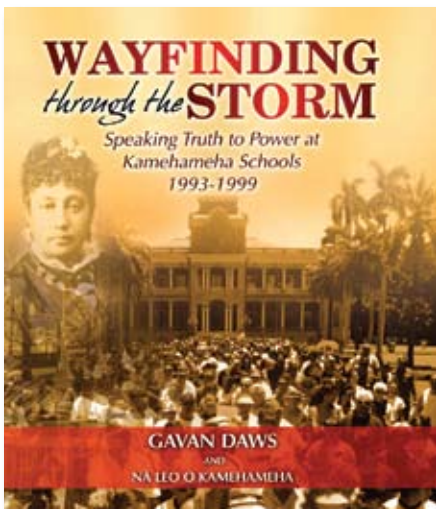
As a historian, Daws was drawn to the project.

"The crisis years at Kamehameha are a vital part of the overall historical record of Hawai'i," he said. "The best way to hear the story is in the words of the people who struggled through the crisis – and who found the moral strength to prevail. What the Kamehameha 'ohana accomplished was phenomenal."

Even the production of "Wayfinding..." was a collective effort. After Daws drafted the initial manuscript, a group of KS staff and supporters edited the work to ensure accuracy and sensitive treatment of difficult topics that are part of this history.

"Painful though certain episodes might be, it's important that we remember how those struggles ultimately led to many of Kamehameha's successes today. We want to celebrate that as a legacy of those trying years," said Julian Ako '61, KS Kapālama High School principal and member of the editing committee. "This book reminds us of how far we've come and how much we can do together."

"Wayfinding Through the Storm" is available at [www.bookshawaii.net](http://www.bookshawaii.net), local bookstores, or by calling toll-free: 1-866-900-BOOK (2665) (outside of Hawai'i) or 808-587-7766 (from Hawai'i).



## Kamehameha Schools Song Contest 2008 Earns State and Regional Awards

The 88th Annual Song Contest, "Ola Ka 'Ōlelo 'Ōiwi O Ka 'Āina," has earned well-deserved recognition in Hawai'i and across the country.

Broadcast station KGMB9 and director Michael Harris received a regional Emmy Award for Best Directing from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.



Michael Harris

The academy's 19 chapters around the United States conduct regional award ceremonies to recognize excellence in all the regional television markets.

On June 9, 2009, the 2008 Song Contest received the Nā Hōkū Hanohano award in the category of Music Video DVD of the Year, which recognizes the best performance of music and video on a DVD, with at least 75 percent of the content musical performance.

Kapālama High School principal Julian Ako '61 was

pleasantly surprised at the news. "I know how hard all the students, faculty and staff work to perfect a presentation that portrays our Hawaiian music, language and culture with excellence. This kind of appreciation for the finished product is wonderful!"

Copies of Song Contest DVDs for 2007, 2008 and 2009 are available for sale at <http://www.ksbe.edu/logoshop/>.

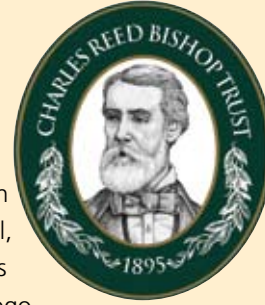


The DVD of Song Contest 2008 wins Emmy and Nā Hōkū Hanohano awards.

## Logo Created for Charles Reed Bishop Trust

Thanks to Kamehameha Schools illustrator Robin Racoma, the Charles Reed Bishop Trust is now sporting a new logo.

Racoma's logo features an oval shape representing Bishop's association with Kamehameha Schools and its seal, and maile is used to symbolize Bishop's intimate ties with Hawaiian ali'i. The logo features the colors green and gold, appropriate for a man who spent his life as a banker – founding First Hawaiian Bank.



Bishop, regarded as one of Hawai'i's greatest benefactors and the man who followed through on the dream of his wife Pauahi to create and found Kamehameha Schools, established his trust in 1895.

At his request, Kamehameha Schools trustees also serve as trustees for the Charles Reed Bishop Trust. Kamehameha staff members serve on a CRBT Operations Team which is comprised of representatives from the education, investment, communications, budget and legal departments.

CRBT reimburses KS for the time Kamehameha staff members spend working on CRBT issues. As of June 30, 2009, CRBT was valued at \$12.1 million. This year, more than \$500,000 was awarded to major beneficiaries Bishop Museum and Mauna'ala while smaller awards went to Lunalilo Home and schools and churches which Bishop supported during his lifetime.

Plans are underway to develop an informational Web site on the Charles Reed Bishop Trust which is expected to be completed this school year.

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I Mua is published quarterly by the Kamehameha Schools Community Relations and Communications Group, 567 S. King St., 4th floor, Honolulu, HI 96813.

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

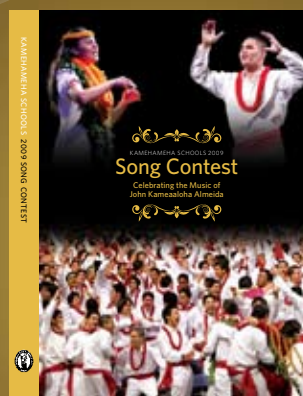
Kamehameha Schools alumni who have a change of address, please notify the Alumni Relations office at 1887 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96817-1887, e-mail: [alumnikapalama@ksbe.edu](mailto:alumnikapalama@ksbe.edu), fax 1-808-841-5293 or call 1-808-842-8680.

### 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](mailto:imua@ksbe.edu).

For more information on Kamehameha Schools, visit: [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu).

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Proceeds will benefit Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation and its support of Native Hawaiian education through scholarships and community partnerships.



# All the King's Men

*New trustees Harvey McInerny '74, Kamani Kuala'au '97 and executive director Dr. J. Kuhio Asam '70 are making their presence felt at the King William Charles Lunalilo Trust*

The first of the ali'i trusts to be established, the land holdings of the Lunalilo Trust were at one time even more extensive than those of Kamehameha Schools.

But the lands – as directed in the king's will – were gradually sold off with proceeds used to fund operations of Lunalilo Home. Today, the trust holds only the 5 acres in Hawai'i Kai where the home is located, and has faced constant financial challenges.

But some recent strategic decisions and an infusion of new leadership – including three Kamehameha Schools graduates in key management positions – has provided the institution with a renewed sense of direction which portends better days ahead for the trust and the beneficiaries it serves.

Lunalilo Home was established by the will of high chief William Charles Lunalilo, who died in 1874 while he was the king of the Hawaiian islands, having reigned only a little more than a year. His estate included approximately 400,000 acres on five major islands.

The king's will established a perpetual trust under the administration of three trustees, the purpose being to "erect a fireproof



Trustees Harvey McInerny '74, Kamani Kuala'au '97 and executive director J. Kuhio Asam '70 are serving the King William Charles Lunalilo Trust.

will," said **Kamani Kuala'au '97**, a vice president of institutional client services for Bank of Hawai'i who was appointed a Lunalilo trustee by the Probate Court in October of 2008.

Kuala'au joined veteran attorney and business executive Stanley Hong, who has served

loan fund for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, was appointed in May of 2008. McInerny said his desire to give back in some way to the Hawaiian community led him to the steps of Lunalilo Home.

"Serving as a trustee has probably been the most important thing I've done in my life," he said. "I've always wanted to serve Hawaiians, especially with all the attacks Native Hawaiian entitlements have been coming under recently.

"This job is not something that any of the three trustees do for the money. We do get paid, but the money is not a significant amount. It's just something that we all really feel strongly about, and while these are very trying times in the whole scheme of things, there is no place else that I'd rather be."

In March of this year, the Lunalilo trustees scored a major coup with the hiring of the "semi-retired" **Dr. J. Kuhio Asam '70** to the position of executive director

the medical director of the APS Healthcare Hawai'i from 2002 to 2008.

"Our major challenge has been to get our house in order, and Kuhio coming on board has been a tremendous shot in the arm for us," Kuala'au said. "Having someone of his caliber here every day with his experience in medicine, administration and communications has been such a benefit."

"We went through a pretty extensive interview process, and when we found out Kuhio was interested, we were flattered, and it was an easy move to make," McInerny added. "Kuhio is being very generous to this home and to this trust."

Asam said that raising the community visibility of the home and trust is at the top of the to-do list.

"What we've been working on is to have Lunalilo Home and the array of services that we offer to kūpuna become more well



*"What we've been working on is to have Lunalilo Home and the array of services that we offer to kūpuna become more well known in the community."*

– Dr. J. Kuhio Asam '70

building for the use and accommodation of poor, destitute and infirm people of Hawaiian blood or extraction, giving preference to the elderly."

"The king was pretty clear in his will – to care for poor Hawaiians and to accommodate them in a home. There weren't many other stipulations in the

since 2001 and been instrumental in the progress the trust is now realizing, and fellow Kamehameha graduate **Harvey McInerny '74** on the board of trustees.

McInerny, chief executive officer of McInerny Financial Group and a former chairman of the Native Hawaiian revolving

of Lunalilo Home.

Asam is a medical doctor with a specialty in adult and child psychiatry, but is most well known for his administrative work in the health field. He is a former medical director of Kāhi Mōhala Hospital and was

known in the community," said Asam, who supervises a staff of more than 40 employees. "We are very receptive to inviting and reintroducing ourselves to Hawaiian organizations, so that people can see what we have to offer and take some ownership in



Asam enjoys an impromptu jam session with Lunalilo residents Ethel Buchanan (left) and Anna Cazimero.



*"Serving as a trustee has probably been the most important thing I've done in my life."*

– Harvey McInerny '74



what happens here.

“The question we’ve been asking is ‘What can we as Hawaiians do to support our kūpuna and take ownership of this home?’ In addition to developing a strategic plan to carry us forward, that is the leading

tial home, in 2004 there was an expansion to include adult day care services, which takes place in another building on the property and runs from 6:30 in the morning to 6:30 at night. The day care program has a capacity of 44 and during the summer had 25



*“This was the first ali’i trust, and we feel the responsibility to ensure its longevity.”*

– Kamani Kualau ‘97

direction on which we are stepping off.”

Lunalilo Home has a capacity of 41, and earlier this summer was occupied with 33 residents. (For specific information on the home, please call 395-1000). Cost for a room was recently raised from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a month and includes activities, meals and laundry services.

“That has actually significantly improved our bottom line along with some of our other programs, including our service as a vendor for Wheels on Meals,” Asam said. “Some 80 percent of our residents here are Hawaiian and half of those are subsidized – or as we like to say ‘on scholarship’ – thanks to the trust.”

In addition to the residen-

participants.

“We also provide respite services, which means someone can stay at the home for two to 30 days,” Asam said. “Typically, this service is for a family serving as caregivers who need to take a vacation or need respite, and in those cases kūpuna can stay here on a temporary basis.”

Today, the total asset value of Lunalilo Trust is approximately \$11.5 million with an investment portfolio of \$7.3 million and the remainder, in large part, fixed assets.

“This was the first ali’i trust, and we feel the responsibility to ensure its longevity,” Kualau said. “We have to do what we can to judiciously run the operations while at the same time fulfill the



Members of the class of ‘59 gather at Lunalilo Home after a community service project as part of Alumni Week 2009. The group put together floral centerpieces for the home’s dining hall tables.

king’s mission of assisting poor Hawaiians. We’re trying to partner with others to achieve and expand that legacy and we’re putting our thinking caps on and trying to figure out ways to keep this going.”

The trust holds an annual lū’au in January, on the king’s birthday, which keeps improving as an effective fundraiser. It also runs an annual fundraising golf tournament in July. On Sept. 12, the first Lunalilo Home Ho’olaule’a was held with trustees crediting the idea to former judge Walter Heen, now a trustee with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Kamehameha Schools was also very involved in supporting

the September Ho’olaule’a.

Asam is married to Dr. **Claire Lock Asam ‘70**, a trustee for the Queen Lili’uokalani Trust and QLT trustee chairman **Thomas Kaulukukui ‘63** has expressed his support as well in assisting Lunalilo Trust with its strategic direction.

The fact that all of these Hawaiian organizations are pulling together in support of Lunalilo Trust has been very encouraging to McInerney.

“I don’t know what the reasons were, but there wasn’t a lot of interaction previously with the other ali’i trusts,” he said.

*continued on page 13*

## Ka Pi’ina Pilot Program Underway

**A** new strategy of addressing such issues as career opportunities, performance management, professional development and compensation for Kamehameha Schools’ staff members is being tested beginning this school year.

The pilot program is called Ka Pi’ina, which means “to ascend,” and this is exactly what the program was created to do – help Kamehameha administrators, faculty and education support staff advance in their careers.

“The goal of Ka Pi’ina is to create a program that helps KS better recruit, retain and reward our statewide education workforce,” said Sylvia Hussey, Kamehameha’s vice president of Educational Support Services and Ka Pi’ina project manager.

“We want our educators to have clear career paths with opportunities to grow professionally, improve, differentiate, strengthen and sustain effective teaching practices that will ultimately improve student learning, growth and achievement.”

Ka Pi’ina will support educators in mastering new skill sets and competencies and will help them deal with a changing student population – this will have a positive impact on student growth, learning and outcomes.”

*KS Kapālama elementary school reading resource teacher Anna Sumida is a participant in Ka Pi’ina.*

Retaining Kamehameha faculty and staff members is a key goal for organization leadership. At Kamehameha Schools, it’s estimated that nearly 50 percent of the education staff statewide will be eligible for retirement in less than 10 years.

“Kamehameha Schools is a unique educational organization, blending Native Hawaiian and Western practices and world views into our education initiatives,” said Dr. Rod Chamberlain, Kamehameha’s vice president of Campus Strategic & Academic Affairs.

“Therefore, it is imperative that we have a teaching faculty that can not only teach its subject matter well, but can also incorporate Hawaiian cultural practices and traditions into their classrooms.”

The program, created with input from an organization-wide, collaborative team of teachers and administrators at Kamehameha Schools, will run through the 2009-10 academic year. It includes participants from all three Kamehameha K-12 campuses and the community education group divisions, including early childhood education, extension education, literacy instruction and support, program development and public education support.

There are approximately 100 educators in Ka Pi’ina – 70 faculty members as well as administrators and educational assistants – which is roughly 10 percent of the education staff at Kamehameha Schools. Participants in the pilot are provided a stipend.

“This program is the result of comprehensive research and interactive development by a cross-education core team. It is a wonderful example of a learning organization modeling its beliefs – research, develop, pilot, evaluate and improve,” Chamberlain added.

In the traditional compensation model, teachers are rewarded with automatic step increases for years of service (longevity) and levels of education (credentials).

There is no mechanism in place in this model which allows teachers to grow their skills in areas such as leadership, and the only opportunities for advancement means leaving the classroom to become an administrator or a resource specialist.

*continued on page 12*

*“The goal of Ka Pi’ina is to create a program that helps KS better recruit, retain and reward our statewide education workforce.”*

– Sylvia Hussey





## No Ke Kaiaulu

ABOUT THE COMMUNITY

# Carving a Lifelong Educational Path to Success

*Kamehameha's Career & Post-High Counseling program assists roughly 2,000 learners a year*

"I think out of all the counselors I've had, the post-high counselors here are probably the most useful. They have a vested interest in seeing me be successful."

That's the way **Joseph Robello '05** describes Kamehameha Schools Career & Post-High Counseling (CPHC) program, a comprehensive enhancement service geared toward helping students navigate and execute their way on a successful college and career path.

Robello attends the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa where he majors in finance.

"CPHC's mission is to provide college and career counseling and preparedness programs and services," said Heidi Dangaran, CPHC counselor and CPHC's Kāpili 'Oihana (to build a career or profession) program coordinator. "We hope to guide and cultivate Native Hawaiian students' personal, professional, and academic competencies and abilities so they can achieve higher educational degrees, earn livable wage careers and give back to the community."

Originally established as Nā Ho'okama A Pauahi in 1974, the program evolved into CPHC in 2005. It serves approximately 2,000 students each year.

Robello meets regularly to talk story with counselor Guy Nishimura, who has nurtured students for more than 23 years. The pair looks over transcripts and reviews class schedules. They also share a good laugh every now and then.

Most students meet with their counselors three or four times each semester for about an hour each session. There's also an hour-long group orientation before each academic year and a



UH Mānoa senior Joseph Robello '05 reviews his upcoming class schedule with counselor Guy Nishimura, of Kamehameha Schools Career and Post-High Counseling group. Nishimura's CPHC office is located at Puck's Alley, in Mō'ili'ili.

*"We hope to guide and cultivate Native Hawaiian students' personal, professional, and academic competencies and abilities so they can achieve higher educational degrees, earn livable wage careers and give back to the community."*

– Heidi Dangaran, CPHC counselor and Kāpili 'Oihana program coordinator

scholarship renewal application workshop each spring.

Nishimura and Robello get together on O'ahu. CPHC also has locations on Maui, Kaua'i, and Hawai'i, comprising 20 employees.

"The counseling services are more in-depth and it's more on a one-on-one basis," Robello said. "You get to know your counselor over a long period of time. You get to know each other and help each other out."

This personal interaction supports CPHC's goal to build competitive, well-prepared, employable Native Hawaiians who succeed in a global marketplace.

With this focus, CPHC has created a new career service tier that seeks to utilize the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana – alumni, working professionals, business owners – and create a network assisting students with career awareness, preparedness, employment referral opportunities and placement.

It's steadily coming to life through Kāpili 'Oihana, a program which offers students access to internship opportunities state-wide, career services in resume development and interview preparation, and post-internship career services that assist students with successful transitions into their chosen career field.

"Participating in Kāpili 'Oihana allows post-high students to get a competitive edge on tomorrow's work force," Dangaran said. "They apply academic learning to real world settings, network with professionals and increase their hiring potential upon graduation."

One intern has already gained valuable professional hands-on experience working on Maui with The Nature Conservancy.

"I've learned how important it is to preserve our native plants and animal species, for all to appreciate in the future," said Kaleohone Roback, who graduated from Lāhaināluna High School in 2006. "My favorite part so far has been camping in the mountains, checking fence lines, seeing rare native birds and helping to protect them."

Roback is currently studying environmental science, with a focus in sustainable natural resource management, at the University of Montana Western.

"I'm gaining experience in my chosen area of study," he said. "It's so rewarding to be out in the field and actually doing the work instead of just being in the classroom."

The Nature Conservancy is just one of the companies affiliated with the Kāpili 'Oihana program.

"A lot of our conservation work is done in partnership with other landowners, like Kamehameha Schools and other members of watershed partnerships," said **Jody Kaulukukui '89**, senior protection specialist for The Nature Conservancy.

"When an intern works with us, he or she will be involved in such projects as weed control, feral animal management, data

*continued on page 13*



Kāpili 'Oihana participant Kaleohone Roback (left) and field coordinator Caleb Wittenmeyer of The Nature Conservancy hit the landing zone at the Kahakapao Reservoirs on Maui. Roback spent the summer gaining valuable practical work experience with The Nature Conservancy.



# Ha'i'ōlelo A Ke Kahu

KAHU'S MESSAGE



## One Throw

by Wendell Davis '71,  
Chaplain, KS Hawai'i

*"The eyes of all look to you, and you give them their food at the proper time. You open your hand and satisfy the desires of every living thing."*

– Psalm 145:15-16

My Uncle Sonny was a great fisherman.

He had a gift for fishing and taught us his craft. He always incorporated pule (prayer) and trusted God to provide for his needs. Uncle taught us to take only what is needed.

One day, Uncle and I went "net throwing." He was a master. Kneeling near the ocean's edge, he waited for the right moment before casting his net into the sea. It was a beautiful sight as the net opened into the sky and entered the ocean.

It was filled with i'a (fish). We jumped into the water to gather the catch. Uncle said, "Pau for today! One throw, 'nuff. We go home!"

At that moment, I received a valuable lesson in the love and caring for the land and the sea. My uncle illustrated the same respect our Hawaiian ancestors had for the world around them, the same love and affection they felt for their families.

In a world that teaches us to keep taking more, we harvested from the ocean what was needed today so there's abundance for tomorrow.

As difficult, struggling economic times fall upon us, sometimes, we wonder if God hears our prayers. Perhaps, He's forgotten us, yet, our Scripture says that though we know what we want, God always knows what we need.

He reminds us to leave it all in Jesus' hands. You see, Jesus is everything we will ever need! He is our "One Throw."

He is our teacher in the classroom; our doctor in the sickroom; our lawyer in the courtroom; and our "bread of life" in the dining room. He is our "power of attorney" and He signs off on our prayers. He never leaves, nor forsakes us and He is our "medicine" for troubled times.

Growing up with my grandparents, life was simple. We didn't have much, but we had each other. We had a roof over our heads, a warm bed to sleep in and food on the table, but, most of all, we had love and God in our lives.

As far as I could remember, I never saw a "sour" face on my kūpuna, rather, I witnessed joy and contentment because of their faith in Jesus Christ. Their life was piha (complete) through the blessing of the Holy Spirit. Jesus was 'nuff.

He is our strength and we leave everything in His powerful hands to provide for our daily "bread." Trust in Him with all of your heart and broaden your horizons to look to His hand for your provision because He provides for us more than just the here and now, but, for eternity.

"One throw" from Jesus is 'nuff. Pau! Time to go home.

Jesus is everything  
we will ever need!  
He is our "One Throw."



The commercial activity in Kaiāulu 'o Kaka'ako will support the new neighborhood's lifestyle. Low-rise residential housing units will wrap around parking podiums and towers will be set back from the street line, preserving ma uka – ma kai view corridors.

## Transforming Kaka'ako

Kaiāulu 'o Kaka'ako vision approved

**K**amehameha Schools' plan to transform 29 acres in Kaka'ako into a sustainable, 21st century urban village received unanimous approval on September 2 from the Hawai'i Community Development Authority, the agency that oversees the district.

The approval on September 2 clears the way for Kamehameha to begin detailed planning of Kaiāulu 'o Kaka'ako on KS properties ma uka of Ala Moana Boulevard, between South Street and Ward Avenue.

"We are thrilled at how well-received our master plan has been in the planning and business communities," said senior project manager **Bob Oda '65**. "Kaiāulu 'o Kaka'ako is a critical complement to the Asia Pacific Innovation Center we're designing ma kai of Ala Moana, next to the University of Hawai'i's John A. Burns School of Medicine.

"We believe this community will attract the workforce that will build a solid innovation technology industry for this state, and we look forward to the day when our well-educated Hawaiian keiki can find exciting jobs in this new industry and live with their families in a safe, sustainable neighborhood right across the street."

The approval is especially exciting after action by the state Legislature last session nearly affected the ambitious venture.

In the final days of the Legislative session last May, state lawmakers approved bill S.B. 1350 C.D. 1, which included onerous new exactions on landowners in Kaka'ako that would have prevented Kamehameha Schools from proceeding with its vision.

In response to appeals by a coalition of Kaka'ako landowners, including Kamehameha Schools, Gov. Linda Lingle vetoed the measure earlier this summer; proponents of the bill failed to muster enough votes to override the veto.

"Undertaking a project of this magnitude is difficult and risky in our current economy, and if S.B. 1350 had become law, we would have been forced to shelve our Kaiāulu 'o

Kaka'ako plan for the foreseeable future," said Kirk Belsby, Kamehameha's vice president for endowment.

"But S.B. 1350 was not merely damaging to our ma uka plans. The bill made it harder to lease our vacant commercial space, and placed restrictions on our future use of the property that would have substantially lowered its value. Because our educational budget is directly tied to the value of our assets, this bill had a direct impact on our ability to achieve our mission," Belsby added.

Current rules for planned developments in Kaka'ako require that 20 percent of the units be

*"We are thrilled at how well-received our master plan has been in the planning and business communities."*

– Bob Oda '65

set aside as "reserved housing," dedicated to residents who earn less than 140 percent of the median income.

S.B. 1350 substantially increased that requirement for large landowners and developers and expanded the exaction to include purely commercial activities on all Kaka'ako lots measuring 20,000 square feet or more (visit <http://kakaakomp.ksbe.edu> for details).

In addition to increased reserved housing requirements, the bill imposed a moratorium on building permits in the Kaka'ako district until administrative rules are enacted in January 2010.

Lawmakers have said they will introduce a similar measure when the Legislature reconvenes in January. "The master plan provides us with stable and predictable rules so that we can make our investment in this community with some certainty. Nonetheless, we still need to be diligent to any legislative initiatives that could challenge our ability to achieve our vision for Kaka'ako," Belsby said.

For more on the vision behind Kamehameha Schools' Kaiāulu 'o Kaka'ako project, or to request a community or organizational presentation, please visit: <http://kakaakomp.ksbe.edu> or [www.facebook.com/kakaako](http://www.facebook.com/kakaako). Also follow @ksnews on Twitter or contact us by e-mailing [kakaako@ksbe.edu](mailto:kakaako@ksbe.edu). I mua!



# Three Mountain Alliance Wins National Award

Responsible stewardship and resource management on Hawai'i island by Kamehameha Schools and eight other state, federal and private community collaborators resulted in national recognition in May.

The Three Mountain Alliance, or TMA, received the Partners in Conservation Award in Washington, D.C. The award is one of the highest conferred by the Department of the Interior in recognition of conservation achievements.

In addition to Kamehameha Schools, TMA members include The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i and the state Department of Land and Natural Resources and Department of Public Safety.

Federal collaborators include the U.S. National Park Service (Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Geological Survey Pacific Island Ecosystems Research Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Of the participating organizations of the TMA, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said: "Their achievements exemplify excellence in conservation. They are an inspiration to us all, and we are grateful to their efforts. They share a deep commitment to conservation and community."

"As the largest private landowner in the alliance, Kamehameha Schools' commitment to this collaboration has been instrumental to its success. KS lands provide an important link between native Hawaiian ecosystems on adjoining federal and state lands," said Tanya Rubenstein, former coordinator of the TMA.

"KS has played a leadership role in the development and expansion of the collaboration as well as being innovative and



Kamehameha Schools Ecologist Nāmaka Whitehead '97 monitors vegetation in the Ka'ū Forest. Photo courtesy of Three Mountain Alliance.

responsible stewards of their lands. I don't believe the general community is aware of the key contribution made through the use of Kamehameha Schools lands toward ensuring reliable water and protected natural environments for the community."

Begun in 1994 under another name, and one of the first watershed-protection consortiums of its kind in the state, the TMA landscape now ranges over 1 million acres. Almost 238,000 acres of KS conservation- and agriculture-zoned lands are included in the management area, located in West Hawai'i, Ka'ū and Puna.

Among other contributions,

Kamehameha's support of alliance initiatives includes redirecting its 30,000-acre Keauhou Ranch from cattle operations to other uses that focus on a combination of education, culture, conservation and sustainable

*"The three mountains of Kīlauea, Mauna Loa and Hualālai are ancient, sacred to Hawaiians and critically important to the life, health and well-being of the native ecosystems and human communities that inhabit them."*

economic initiatives.

"Members of the Three Mountain Alliance agree that threats to the watershed occur across common land ownership boundaries and effective management is best achieved through the coordinated actions of all major landowners in the TMA area," Rubenstein said.

Kamehameha Schools Regional Assets Manager Peter Simmons was involved in the original watershed alliance in Ōla'a-Kīlauea 15 years ago.

"Large landowners such as Kamehameha Schools have a responsibility to demonstrate leadership in caring for their lands because these areas are critically important to the life, health and well-being of Native Hawaiian ecosystems, the native plant and animal communities that inhabit them and human communities that benefit from

their ecosystem services," Simmons said.

This belief is echoed in a major principle of the Three Mountain Alliance: "The three mountains of Kīlauea, Mauna Loa and Hualālai are ancient, sacred to Hawaiians and critically important to the life, health and well-being of the native ecosystems and human communities that inhabit them."

A unique aspect to the success of the alliance is the involvement of the state's Kūlanī Correctional Facility. Inmates from the facility work on conservation projects including native forest restoration and the installation of protective fencing. Concurrent with their work, inmates engage in educational opportunities focused on Hawaiian culture and on native species protection and recovery.

In addition to the Three Mountain Alliance, Kamehameha Schools is a member of six of Hawai'i's nine watershed collaborations on the islands of Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, O'ahu, and Kaua'i. It's important to note that KS and each of the members of TMA, and all watershed alliances, retain full ownership and control over their respective lands and resources.

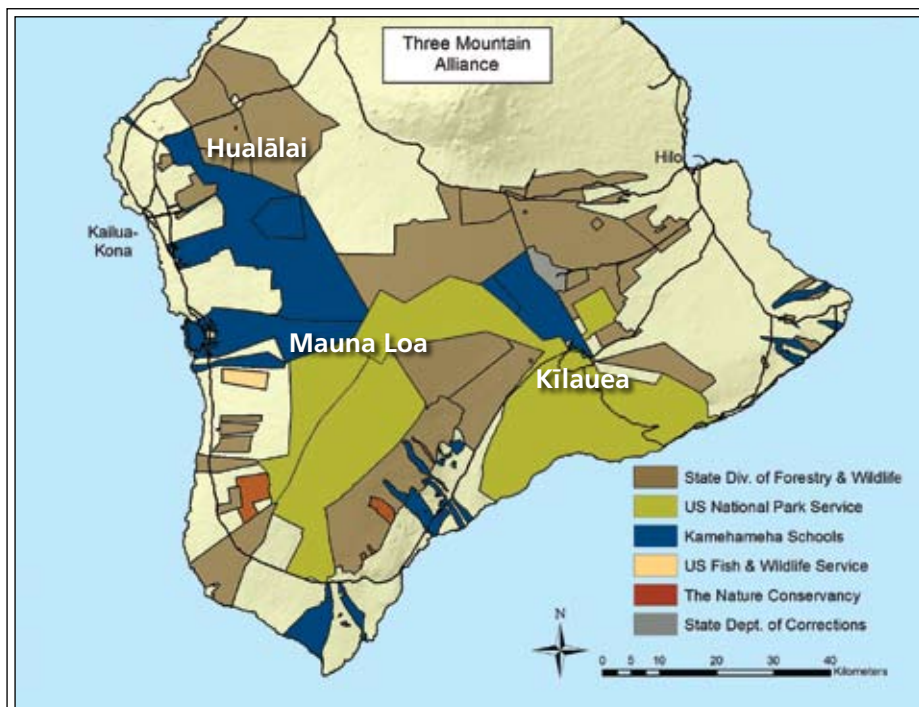
These watershed collaborations bring together private and public landowners in order to coordinate stewardship of watershed lands, most of which consist of upland forests and much of

which is on KS land.

In "The Last Stand: The Vanishing Hawaiian Forest," published by The Nature Conservancy, a watershed is defined as an area of land, such as a mountain or valley, that catches and collects rain water. Forested mountains serve as Hawai'i's primary watersheds.

The image is a graphic one: strong tree roots anchor the soil, guarding against erosion and improving the quality of surface water. Healthy plant growth under the trees absorb rainfall like a sponge. Nāmaka Whitehead '97, KS Land Assets Division ecologist, is committed to revitalizing and protecting native forests throughout the state.

"Our well-being as a people is connected to and dependent upon healthy, forested ecosystems," she said. "If the health of our native forests degrades, if the forests cease to be, we will no longer be the same people."







## Data Matters

### “Hūlili” Celebrates Five Years of Research on Hawaiian Well-Being

This year, “Hūlili Volume 5: Multidisciplinary Research on Hawaiian Well-Being” marks its fifth year of publication with another stellar set of articles sure to pique community interest.



“Hūlili” is a multidisciplinary forum for current research that examines the nature, needs and strengths of Hawaiians, their families and their communities. Through collaboration and critique, “Hūlili” fosters new connections and shared insights to mobilize greater Hawaiian well-being.

Since 2003, “Hūlili” has provided a forum for authors to amplify their voices and perspectives about Hawaiian well-being through the lens of research. Over five volumes, Hūlili has published 56 articles featuring the work of over 160 contributors.

This year, readers will find a piece describing a holistic vision for Moloka‘i, written by community members seeking sustainable development of their island home. The question, “What is leadership?” is addressed in an article based on empirical research with today’s Hawaiian leaders. In a separate piece, authors explore the challenging terrain teenagers navigate in homes and schools as they struggle to make healthy choices for themselves.

“Hūlili: Volume 5” responds to increasing public attention on

Hawaiian indigenous education with several other inspired articles.

Readers will discover an innovative tool to gauge culturally relevant teaching strategies called the HIER, as well as insights about the power of culture-based education in charter schools as political and educational arenas promoting Hawaiian well-being.

The intimate connection between Hawaiians and ‘āina (land) is the focus of two articles this year.

In a piece that weaves together scholarly research and personal mo‘olelo (storytelling), cultural beliefs about land, language, and community reveal strong implications for understanding Hawaiian well-being. Likewise, the importance of cultivating a strong sense of place among students and their families is emphasized within ‘Ike ‘Āina, a curriculum grounded in experiential learning and indigenous literacy.

“Hūlili” is managed by Kamehameha Schools’ Research and Evaluation division and is a product of the larger educational community focused on Hawaiian well-being. The journal is published annually by Kamehameha Publishing.

Submissions to “Hūlili” are accepted year-round, contact Kamehameha Schools’ Research and Evaluation Division at [spire@ksbe.edu](mailto:spire@ksbe.edu) for more information.

Copies of “Hūlili” are available at Native Books, Nā Mea Hawai‘i ([www.nativebookshawaii.com/](http://www.nativebookshawaii.com/)) as well as Border’s book stores. “Hūlili” can also be purchased directly from Kamehameha Publishing ([www.kamehamehapublishing.org](http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org)).

## Midkiff Learning Center to Highlight Alumni Authored Books

Midkiff Learning Center librarians Gail Fujimoto and Kawika Makanani ‘66 are sending a shout out to all Kamehameha Schools’ alumni who have authored books or written dissertations in support of doctoral degrees.

While the learning center already has alumni authored publications in its collection, the librarians are planning to feature the work of Kamehameha graduates by making their books searchable through the center’s computer database.

Alumni publications will also be displayed during special occasions like Alumni Week.

The librarians also want alumni to notify them whenever a published book or dissertation is completed so that it may be added to the collection.

*“These works show that we’re able to produce alumni who have the capacity to contribute to world knowledge.”*

– Kawika Makanani ‘66

“We want to make authors aware that we are trying to solicit and gather materials that have been written by alumni,” Makanani said. “It’s important to recognize them as authors who got their start at Kamehameha

Schools.”

The library’s current alumni authored “best sellers” include “From a Native Daughter,” by Haunani-Kay Trask ‘67, “Pauahi: The Kamehameha Legacy,” by the late George Sanford Kanahele ‘48, and “Land and the Promise of Capitalism,” by Lilikalā Dorton Kame‘ele‘hiwa ‘70.

“We have items that have been done by alumni,” Makanani said. “So, now it’s a process of identifying who these alumni are, and then retrospectively going back and inserting that tag into the bibliographic records. As new things come in, we’ll add the alumni tag as we create the new record.”

“We want to receive materials that are appropriate for a high school collection,” Fujimoto said. “We can either purchase the books

or alumni can donate copies.

“We’re trying to highlight these authors more than we have been doing, and I think that is a good thing. There’s a sense of pride that you have been able to



Midkiff Learning Center librarians Gail Fujimoto and Kawika Makanani display a host of books authored by Kamehameha Schools graduates.

publish. That’s not an easy task.”

Fujimoto heads the center’s General Collection called “Ka Waihona Ākea,” which has approximately 70,000 books. Makanani is in charge of the Hawai‘i/Pacific Collection titled “Ka Waihona ‘Ike Hawai‘i a me ka Pākīpika,” which has approximately 11,000 items.

Fujimoto can be reached at 842-8579 or e-mail her at [gafujimo@ksbe.edu](mailto:gafujimo@ksbe.edu). Makanani’s number is 842-8951 and e-mail him at [kamakana@ksbe.edu](mailto:kamakana@ksbe.edu).

The veteran librarians see a variety of value in securing these publications written by alumni.

“It’s the recognition of

Kamehameha Schools as an educational institution,”

Makanani said. “These works show that we’re able to produce alumni who have the capacity to contribute to world knowledge.”

“I think these displays will inspire some of our students to be authors,” Fujimoto said. “That’s the hope we have. We’re always role-modeling and encouraging our students to reach higher.”



## Anchors Aweigh

continued from page 1

"We started by drinking at the fire hose, trying to learn everything about KS in a very short time," Kihune said. "Sometimes we started at 6 a.m. and went to 10 p.m. at night. We went to every piece of property we had, flying from island to island to try and understand the expanse of what Kamehameha Schools is all about."

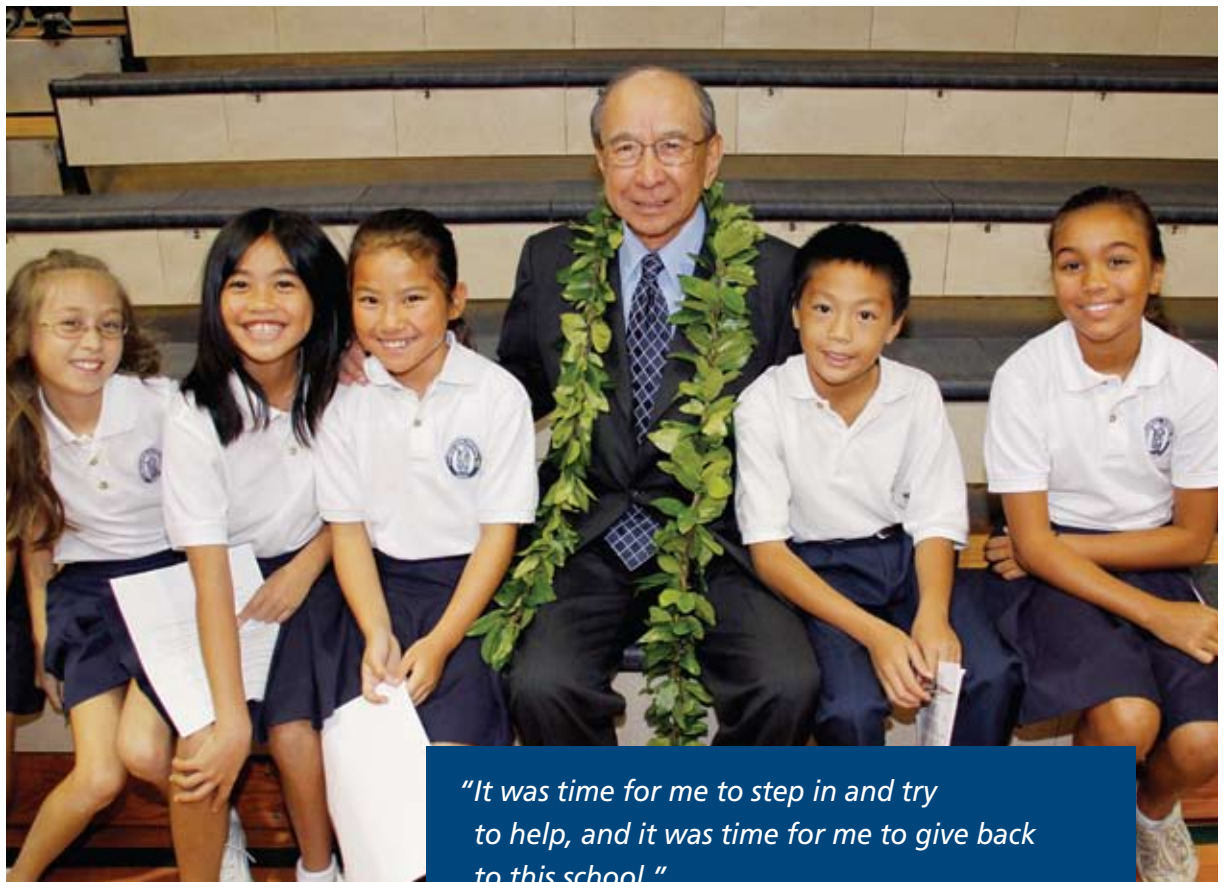
In May of 1999, the court temporarily removed the former trustees and made the special purpose trustees interim trustees.

According to Kihune, the Internal Revenue Service, the state attorney general and the court wanted three main things from the interim trustees.

First, the rewriting of all applicable policies and procedures of Kamehameha Schools – including governance, spending and investment policies – so that the actions of the past could not happen again; second, more money from the school's endowment spent on education; and third, institute a CEO-based management system.

"And the court didn't want us to take years to do it, they wanted us to do it right away," Kihune said. "But it's just not that easy. The first thing we needed to do was develop a strategic plan.

"And that's when a group of



*"It was time for me to step in and try to help, and it was time for me to give back to this school."*

people including Kamehameha staff member Charlene Hoe, Neil Hannahs '69 and Julian Ako '61 stepped forward. We gained input from thousands of our stakeholders and their input provided us with the core ideas in the development of the strategic plan (KS Strategic Plan 2000-2015) that we use today."

*"E 'ōpū ali'i.*

*Have the heart of a chief.  
Have the kindness, generosity, and even temper of a chief.*

'Ōlelo No'eau

Kihune said setting a strate-

gic direction for the schools was most significant.

"That was key in our efforts to restructure the Kamehameha Schools, because without a strategic plan we couldn't determine what kind of organization was needed, what resources were needed, and how we were going to expand our educational spending," he said.

\$100 million on education. Since the courts and IRS had recently approved a new spending policy – roughly targeting 4 percent of the endowment value, we had to get spending up to about \$200 million."

Kihune considers the biggest success during his 10-and-a-half years at Kamehameha to be the decision made by the interim trustees to convert the Kamehameha K-6 feeder schools on Hawai'i and Maui into full service K-12 campuses.

"We took a good look at different properties and did our due diligence," he said. "Everything we looked at showed that we could afford it, so we went ahead and did it.

"While we had to take a lot of hits from many people on expanding those campuses into full service K-12 campuses, I don't think there's a single person today who doesn't agree it was the right thing to do."

Although he will always defer credit to all of his colleagues on the board of trustees, in many ways Kihune

defines effective leadership. He said when he was first named a special purpose trustee, he was questioned about his education and training that would qualify him to serve in such a high-level capacity.

And while Kihune has served as a major leader for America – he has accompanied former President George W. Bush on the deck of the U.S.S. Missouri – his most endearing quality is that he never acts in a big-time manner.

"There are many similarities between being an admiral and being a trustee, especially in the decision making process," he said. "But a lot of people just don't realize what admirals do.

"My first job as a vice admiral, there was about \$10 billion of budgeting I had to do. My second job, in the Pentagon, I was responsible for \$26 billion worth of shipbuilding, weapons, and other people type of programs.

"My third job as a three-star, I was in charge of all the training and education programs in the Navy. I had 159 schools and training facilities including flight training, technical training,



Whether in the boardroom or classroom, Admiral Kihune was always dedicated to Kamehameha's mission.



Honoring Pauahi's memory and standing up for justice for Hawaiians were at the top of the Admiral's agenda.

NROTC programs, and recruit training programs. In the Navy education system I was running, we trained about 200,000 people every year."

While he always served near the top of the chain of command, Kihune has always stood up for the underdog.

"When I served on my first

have been many for "Admiral" as he looks back on his role at Kamehameha Schools. Strategic plans are in place, an outstanding CEO now runs the Kamehameha ship, and the impacts of changes made during the last decade seem commonplace.

"My biggest challenge was serving as an interim trustee

were many people who felt strongly and helped provide us information. It was a very difficult time, not only here at Kawaiaha'o Plaza, but outside as well where we were chastised for what we were doing by friends of the former trustees.

"I've never held any animosity against any of the former trustees. I look at it as the fact that I had a job to do and I was going to do it because I truly believe this institution is bigger than any individual within the institution."

As he leaves KS, Kihune has a message for all to heed.

"Everyone has to be mindful that we still have a long way to go to improve the well-being of our Native Hawaiian people. There are so many programs we are trying to implement to improve our people's capability, but it's going to take the effort of every person we have to move our people forward to a standard that is comparable to other races in Hawai'i.

"If people think this can be

done purely by Kamehameha Schools alone, they are totally wrong. I just wish that every person of Hawaiian blood would try to help other Native Hawaiians who are really in need. That is what it will take to accelerate improving the well-being of our people."

Kihune also has one other special wish, a yearning to mahalo someone who did something special for him more than a half century ago.

"When I tried to come back to Hawai'i, and thank Mrs. Ota for what she had done for me, she had already passed away," he said softly. "I've always felt very badly about that.

"She created the fork in my road when she did what she did for me. And she really changed my life totally when she encouraged me to take the fork that led me to the Kamehameha Schools. So please, take the time to thank the people who made a difference in your life before it is too late."

*"Admiral Kihune truly has the heart of a chief. He has been blessed with a gift to stir the hearts of men and women to rise above challenges and serve the beneficiaries of Ke Ali'i Pauahi in stellar ways. He will be missed."*



— Lee Ann DeLima '77  
Headmaster,  
Kamehameha Schools Maui

ship, all the Filipinos were the cooks. When they saw me – with my ethnicity – they said, 'Gosh, he's an officer, instead of a cook!' It was a time of change in the Navy, and I felt I could help change what the Navy represented.

"If you talk to any person who has ever served with me, they all know how strongly I felt about changing the many policies that we had for our people, particularly women and minorities in the Navy. So, fighting for the causes of what we are fighting for as Hawaiians is nothing new to me."

What can you learn from a man who has spent his life as a leader?

"So many things come into play when you talk about leadership," he said. "But to me trust is the most important attribute. You cannot be a leader unless the people you serve trust you.

"Not every leader is the smartest person in the world on certain topics. In my days at Kamehameha, I thought if you were a small guy, you could never be a leader. But leadership is not about size. It's about a mental state."

From special purpose trustee, to interim trustee, then on to permanent trustee, the challenges

because there was just so much uncertainty," Kihune said. "It was very hard. People didn't want to take sides and everyone was very cautious about how they were going to approach us, and I don't blame them one bit.

"On the other hand, there



*"I just wish that every person of Hawaiian blood would try to help other Native Hawaiians who are really in need."*



# Nā Mea Hoihoi

THINGS OF INTEREST

## Kamehameha Honored with International E-Learning Award

In June, KS Distance Learning instructor Kelly Cua and instructional designer Christy Sato won the prestigious Blackboard Exemplary Course Award, which recognizes excellence in online teaching and development.

This is the third consecutive year that the Kamehameha Schools Distance Learning department has been awarded for its innovative courses that represent the very best in e-learning.

Cua and Sato earned the award for the Hawaiian language course "Ku'u Wahi Noho." Offered through Distance Learning's A'o Makua program for parents, caregivers and adults, the course focused on teaching Hawaiian grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation centered around the area where one lives.

For more information on Kamehameha Schools Distance Learning programs and opportunities, visit <http://ksdl.ksbe.edu>. To register for this award-

winning course or other A'o Makua courses please visit <http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/adult>.

## Royal Hawaiian Center Named Marketer of the Year

In April, the Royal Hawaiian Center was named Marketer of the Year by the Hawai'i chapter of the American Marketing Association. It is the first shopping center to be honored since the awards program started in 1975.

In 2008, Royal Hawaiian Center sought to rebrand itself following completion of the three-year, \$115 million transformation that revamped its architecture and tenant mix while introducing The Royal Grove as a new gathering place in the heart of Waikiki.

Royal Hawaiian Center is the premier shopping and entertainment destination in Waikiki, with more than 310,000 square feet of retail space along a three-block stretch along Kalākaua Avenue. The center also incorporates activities to share Native Hawaiian

culture with its guests.

A mix of 110 world-class retailers, restaurants and entertainment options can be found at the four-level center on more than 6 acres of prime Waikiki real estate owned by Kamehameha Schools.

## "Riggle's Warriors" Formed to Honor Retired Band Director John Riggle

A committee comprised of former Kapālama band director John Riggle's students and their parents are organizing a celebration to honor him for his 32 years of service to the Kamehameha Schools. Riggle retired from Kamehameha Schools in June 2009.

If you are, or know of, students, boosters, staff and/or colleagues who have known Riggle throughout the years, please contact the committee called "Riggle's Warriors" to be included in the Kamehameha Schools band database that is being constructed in preparation



Former Kapālama band director John Riggle

for the upcoming event, with a date for the event still to be determined.

The committee can be reached by joining the Facebook group "Mr. Riggle's Warriors" or e-mailing **Kainoa Daines '97** ([kdaines@miramarwaikiki.com](mailto:kdaines@miramarwaikiki.com)), **Charlie Iwanaga** ([iwanaga@ix.netcom.com](mailto:iwanaga@ix.netcom.com)) or **Carolyn Mossman** ([amamossman@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:amamossman@hawaii.rr.com)).

## Ka Pi'ina Pilot Program

*continued from page 5*

Ka Pi'ina is exploring ways of rewarding teachers and staff from a merit or performance based system.

So what do Kamehameha faculty think about Ka Pi'ina?

Andrea Hajek, a high school Spanish teacher at KS Maui, said she thinks the program will advance teaching and learning by allowing educators to grow professionally and to continue to focus on improving student learning.

Don Kroessig, Kamehameha Schools Faculty Association president and a middle school teacher at KS Kapālama, admitted that teachers are waiting to see how the pilot project plays out before passing judgment. "Ka Pi'ina is significantly different than our current compensation program so it's natural for teachers to feel apprehensive to this unique approach."

**Liana laea-Honda '77**, an elementary technology teacher at KS Hawai'i, said she likes Ka Pi'ina because it brings accountability to the mix, ensuring that teachers stay focused on improving as educators.

Ka Pi'ina also recognizes those teachers who go "above and beyond," she said. "That, in turn, will help us in our effort to recruit young teachers who have the potential to be great teachers and mentors."

**Tony LeBron '71**, director of Kamehameha's Extension Educational Services Division, said he believes Ka Pi'ina provides staff who work outside of the traditional classroom the same recognition and value as a campus-based teacher.

"I'm pleased that Ka Pi'ina is an organization-wide initiative which includes community education," he said. "Ka Pi'ina speaks volumes about Kamehameha's commitment to quality educational outreach for our Native Hawaiian learners."

"We have to think about the future of Kamehameha Schools as an educational leader," Chamberlain said. "That's why a program such as Ka Pi'ina is so important. It's about growing our own teachers to ensure that our school continues to have the most qualified teachers and educational administrators in the state."

## 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
- Lāua 'o Meheanu
- No ka 'Elepaio Kolohe
- No ke Kumu 'Ulu
- No ka 'Ilio Mo'o



'Ōiwi TV is your source for news, entertainment and educational programming from a Hawaiian perspective.



KAMEHAMEHA PUBLISHING

A division of Kamehameha Schools

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[www.oiwi.tv](http://www.oiwi.tv)

Purely Hawaiian. On Demand.



## Career and Post-High Counseling Program

continued from page 6

collection, or fence maintenance. Sometimes, the crews spend several days and nights in the mountains, because it takes a long time to get into remote areas where conservation management takes place.”

As a Kamehameha Schools alumna, the internship holds special significance to Kaulukukui.

“As a graduate, I know how valuable the experience is of learning with and from other Hawaiians,” she said. “I applaud this effort to enable young Hawaiians to learn about work opportunities in Hawai’i.

“We are also working with Kamehameha Schools and others to ensure that native species and the habitats they need to survive are here for generations to come. Exposing interns to our native forests and the management tools we use for stewardship will help educate them about Hawai’i’s natural resources and how to preserve them in

a sustainable manner, so that our children’s grandchildren will still have plenty of fresh water from forested watersheds, abundant fish, and native plants for hula and other cultural practices.”

There’s plenty of opportunity for fellow alumni to get involved. “Become a member of our alumni employer network,” Dangaran said. “Alumni can offer guidance and learning opportunities that positively impact the students.”

“I think The Nature Conservancy and other local businesses in Hawai’i will benefit just as much from the Kāpili ‘Oihana program as the interns themselves,” Kaulukukui said. “The program gives both young people and business owners a better chance of finding each other and potentially making connections that can lead to solid career prospects.”

For more information on CPHC, visit <http://extension.ksbe.edu/cphc>.

## Alumni Sought for Employer Network

Earlier this summer, thousands of students across Hawai’i celebrated a huge milestone in their lives – graduation from high school. Plenty of lei, hugs and cheers marked the special occasion as these young people prepare for another giant step in their educational journey.

Recognizing the vast knowledge and mentoring mana’o of Kamehameha Schools’ graduates, the Career & Post-High Counseling (CPHC) sends an invitation to all alumni to join a brand new employer network that provides career awareness, preparation and access opportunities to students.

It takes a team effort to build this capacity where students live and work and CPHC seeks alumni who want to step

up and help guide and cultivate the next generation of Native Hawaiian leaders. Please give some kōkua to these young people so they may be successful in all post-high school endeavors.

CPHC serves thousands of students each year from the following Kamehameha Schools campus and community programs:

### Pre-College:

- Kamehameha Scholars
- Kamehameha Schools students of O’ahu, Maui and Hawai’i campuses
- Kahua Pa’ā Adult Learners

### College-Going:

- Kamehameha Schools graduates of O’ahu, Maui and Hawai’i campuses

- Ke Ali’i Pauahi Foundation Scholarship Recipients
- Nā Ho’okama a Pauahi Scholarship Recipients
- ‘Imi Na’auao Scholarship Recipients
- Hana Lima Scholarship Recipients

If you are interested in becoming part of the employer network, please fill out the form below and send it to:

CPHC, attn: Jewel Henderson  
567 S. King St. Suite 320,  
Honolulu, HI 96813  
Fax: (808) 933-9184  
E-mail: [jehender@ksbe.edu](mailto:jehender@ksbe.edu)

### Career and Post-High Counseling

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class year \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, I’m interested in participating: (check all that apply):

- Career Awareness       Career Preparation  
 Career Entry             Community Service

What is your program area preference? Check all that apply:

- | Career Awareness                                  | Career Preparation                       | Career Entry   | Community Service                                      |
|---|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mentoring                | <input type="checkbox"/> Internships     | <input type="checkbox"/> Apprenticeships                         | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteerism/Service Learning |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Career Presenter/Speaker | <input type="checkbox"/> Mock Interviews | <input type="checkbox"/> Provide job opening announcements       |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Career Field Trip Host   |  | <input type="checkbox"/> Receive student career profiles/resumes |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Job Shadowing            |  |  |  |

Any mana’o to share? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

## All the King’s Men

continued from page 5

“We weren’t real visible out there as far as standing together – we were kind of off on the side. We’re really working to try and build bridges back together again, and make sure that this trust lasts into perpetuity.”

Kuhio Asam agrees.

“We want to assure that we

can service our kūpuna with the most quality and array of services into the future. Now, that is going to take a lot of hard work on the part of the trustees, our administration, our staff and our community partners to look at a strategy that prepares us for the next 10 to 15 years. We want to strengthen not just what we have today but also the foundation for the future.”

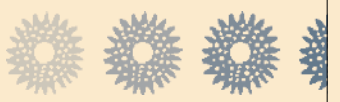
If one of the goals of Kamehameha Schools is to produce leaders who give back to the Hawaiian community in return for the kindness of a princess, then these three graduates serving Lunalilo Trust – as well as the KS graduates serving as QLT and KS trustees – surely have Princess Pauahi beaming.

“First of all, Kamehameha

Schools instilled in all of us a sense of community,” Asam said.

“Second, it enriched the importance of respect, especially for our kūpuna. And third, Kamehameha really enforced and grew leadership.

You put those three things together, and I think it serves Hawaiians and institutions well.”



# Million Dollar Baby

The birth of his daughter transforms **Dallas Carter's '00** life

*Do, or do not.  
There is no "try."*

– Jedi Master Yoda

Meet the inspirational **Dallas Carter Jr. '00**. Family man, businessman, spiritual believer and Star Wars fan. He also believes in the power of i mua.

After graduating from KS Kapālama, Dallas attended Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio where he earned a bachelor's degree in theology. He would go on to earn a master's in pastoral theology from Chaminade University.

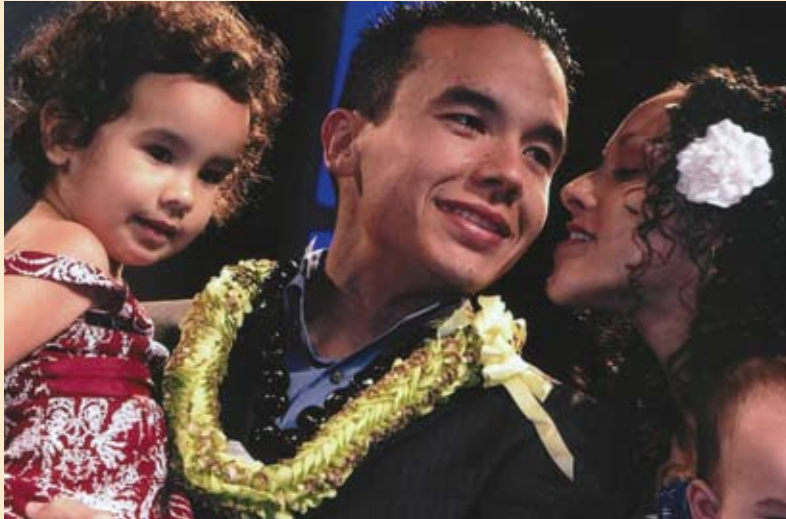
While in college on the mainland he met his wife Monica, and they married in September 2005. Dallas taught at St. Joseph's School in Waipahū, where he continues to work part time today.

In July of 2006 his daughter Waimea was born, and Dallas' whole world changed. Dallas longed to hold his daughter close to his heart and feel the love of his new baby girl, but it was just not possible.

"The sheer girth of my body was so large (355 pounds) that I couldn't even hold my daughter close to my body. It broke my heart," he said.

It was then that Dallas reassessed his life – physically, mentally and spiritually. He decided to start on a journey to care for himself and live a healthy lifestyle. He was addicted to food, and that had to stop.

"My doctor made it very clear to me that, like family members before me, my life would be short and I would not be around



Waimea, Dallas and Monica Carter.

for my growing family if I did not make drastic changes to my health," he said.

"Something clicked on in my mind at the moment of my daughter's birth. I committed in my heart to change my life and to take hold of my health. The birth of my daughter Waimea changed my whole life."

Dallas started exercising with strategies from Beachbody Fitness — the P90X workout system, even though he could hardly get through the warm-ups at first — and coupled that with proper nutrition and support from his wife in the form of healthy meals. He gave up fast food, high-calorie snacks and beer and replaced that with lean meats, veggies, whole grains and lots of water.

Beachbody sponsored a "Million Dollar Body" competition. Dallas entered, and in June of 2008 won the monthly prize of \$10,000.

Every month's winner was eligible to win a grand prize of \$250,000. In March of 2009, Dallas

took the grand prize over 96 other competitors with healthy success stories of their own.

The million dollar transformation was complete.

Dallas' life-saving journey of self-determination, stamina and perseverance took more than three years to reach its ultimate goal. He lost 190 pounds and became a completely new man.

Today, Dallas is a personal trainer with some 45 clients ranging in age from 18 to 67. He also owns several businesses which involve specialty meals. And he wants to make a difference in the lives of other Hawaiians like himself.

In fact, he visits local fitness clubs and invites people to come workout with him. As a way of giving back, he does not charge fees for his services. Call him at 223-3249 if you're interested in getting healthy.

Dallas also occasionally comes back to campus to speak to students working with renowned Kapālama physical education teacher Theone Chock.

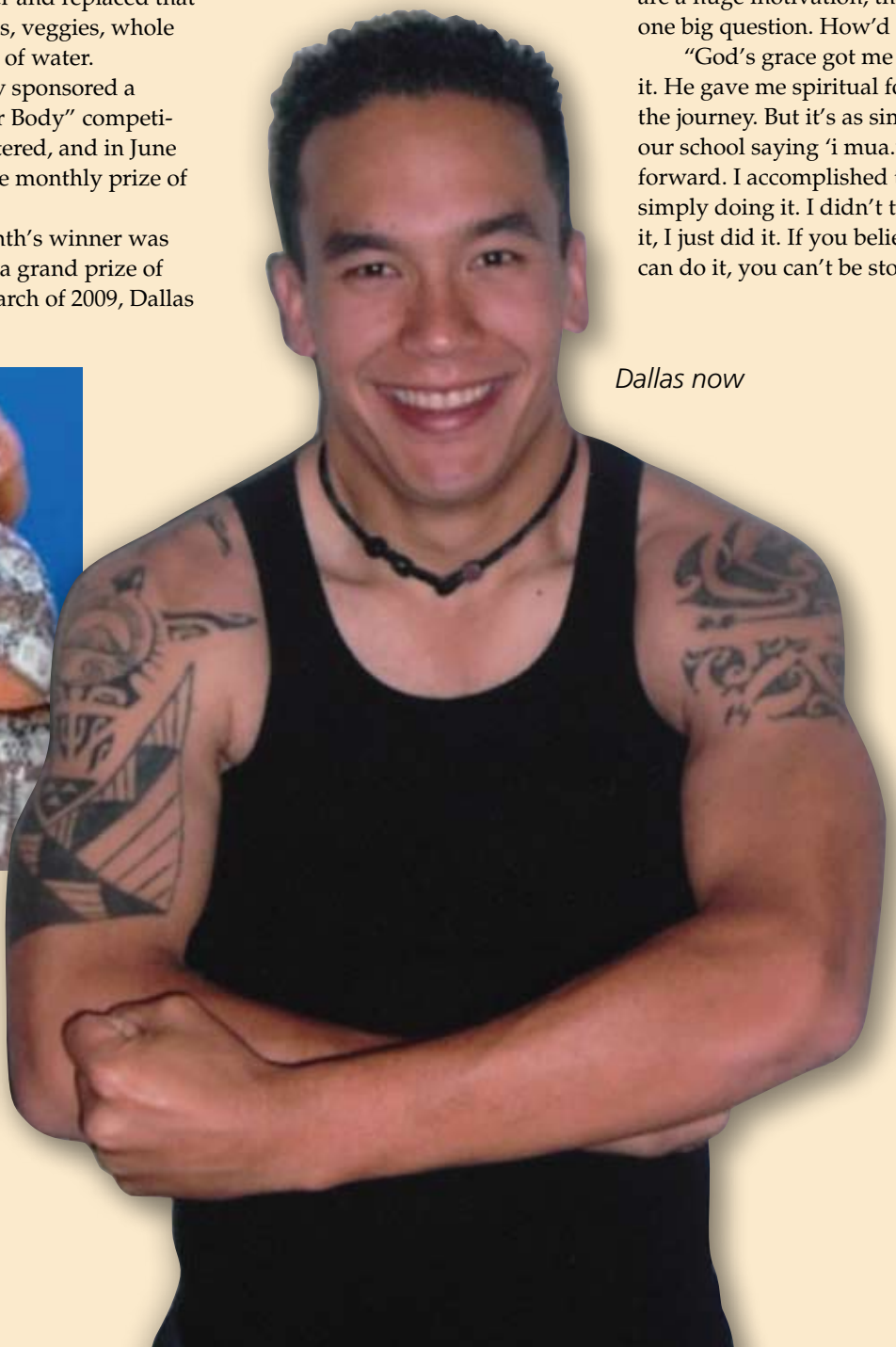
"This was my calling. I want to be able to help save one Hawaiian at a time through healthy living," he said. "There is hope. You can control your health no matter what circumstances there are, including hereditary traits. No matter your ethnicity, you can grab a hold of your health."

Dallas recalled his own KS physical education training, where running and swimming are core requirements.

"The KS teachers were great, and they can make you run two miles or swim a mile, but they can't follow you home and make sure you don't eat eight cheeseburgers," Dallas said. "I just ate massive amounts of food not realizing what it was doing to my body. And I believed that there was nothing that I could do about it."

While family and children are a huge motivation, there's still one big question. How'd he do it?

"God's grace got me through it. He gave me spiritual food for the journey. But it's as simple as our school saying 'i mua.' Go forward. I accomplished this by simply doing it. I didn't try to do it, I just did it. If you believe you can do it, you can't be stopped."

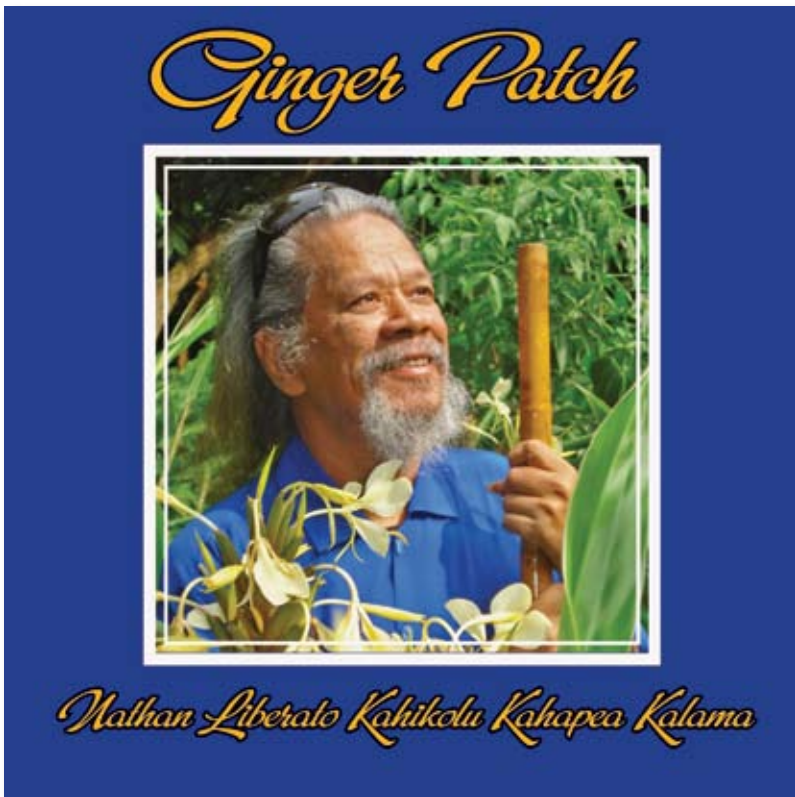
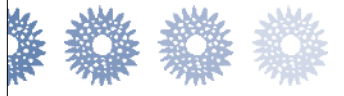


Dallas now



Dallas then





Nathan Kalama '66

## 1940s

Co-authors **Aletha Goodwin Kaohi '48** and **Stanley Lum '48** recently released "Celebrating Advocacy: Past, Present and Future." The book chronicles the history of the Hawaiian Congregational Churches – those Kalawina (Hawaiian for Calvinist) churches that were established by missionaries from New England, beginning in 1820. Stories of the early Hawaiian churches, intertwined with historical 19th century events in Hawai'i, and their subsequent effect on the Hawaiians of Congregational faith, make for fascinating reading. The book is the 60th anniversary commemorative publication of the State Council of Hawaiian Congregational Churches. The state council is "an advocate for churches of the United Church of Christ in Hawai'i that are Hawaiian in character and spirit." To obtain a copy of the book, call Stanley at 808-235-1202 or Aletha at 808-338-1447; or e-mail: kaohi@hawaiiink.net.

## 1960s

It has taken **Nathan Kalama '66** 12 years to finally release

his second CD entitled "Ginger Patch." The work is a collection of Nathan's original compositions which tell of the flowers or lei of Hawai'i. "Ginger Patch" was released on May 1, 2009 at the Nā Lei Hiwahiwa concert on Kaua'i, which is the annual fundraiser for The Maile Foundation Scholarship, a scholarship Nathan started in 1989. The scholarship benefits students from Kaua'i who attend Pūnana Leo O Kaua'i or the Kamehameha Schools summer program, "Ho'omāka'ika'i."

At the annual Bavarian Racquetball Open held in May 2009, **Charles Holt '68** placed second in the age 55 and over category. Teams from all over Germany, Italy, Austria and even a U.S. Air Force contingent from Aviano Air Force Base near Venice, Italy participated in the event. Charlie sends his aloha to fellow KS alum.

## 1970s

**Dr. J. Kuhio Asam '70** is the interim executive director of Lunalilo Home, an elder care home for Hawaiians in Maunaloa. (See story, page 4). Kuhio graduated from Yale University and the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the

University of Hawai'i. Previously, he was the medical director for APS Healthcare Hawai'i and before that he was with Kahi Mohala Behavioral Health. Kuhio serves as trustee for the University of Hawai'i Foundation and Hanahau'oli School.

**Vaughn Vasconcellas '71**, a Small Business Administration's state award winner from Hawai'i, was named second runner-up as the National Small Business Person of the Year in Washington, D.C., in May 2009. Vaughn is president and CEO of Akimeka LLC, a provider of technical and medical information systems based in Kihei, Maui.

The Space Foundation Chief Executive **Elliot Pulham '73** was awarded the U.S. Air Force Distinguished Public Service Award by Secretary of the Air Force Michael B. Donley on April 29, 2009 at special ceremonies at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. The Space Foundation is an international nonprofit organization advancing space-related endeavors to inspire, enable and propel humanity.

From 2006-2009, Elliot served as a member of the Air Force Civic Leaders, a hand-picked group of community leaders from across the United States who serve as a sounding board for the Air Force chief of staff and provide feedback on strategic direction, mission and community relations.

In April, the Gonzaga University Women's Law Caucus awarded Superior Court Judge **Ellen Kalama Clark '74** its 17th Annual Myra Bradwell Award. The award is presented each year to a Gonzaga Law alumna who has furthered women's and children's issues through the law. The award is named after Myra Bradwell, who overcame many obstacles to become the first female attorney admitted to practice in the United States. Ellen graduated from Gonzaga University School of Law in 1982 and joined the bench as a court commissioner in 1993. In 1999, she was elected to the Superior Court.

**Michelle Kaulumahie Sin Amaral '76** was Pā'ū Queen at the



Pā'ū Queen Michelle Sin Amaral '76

King Kamehameha 2009 Floral Parade on June 11, 2009 in North Kohala, Hawai'i (birthplace of Kamehameha I). The theme of the parade was "E kulike kākou mai ka 'ike o nā Kūpuna" (Let us stand together in unity, from the wisdom of our kūpuna). Kaulu is a professional entertainer and owner of Productions Po'okela in Kona.

**Claire Chang '79** has been named associate vice president of grants and programs for the Minnesota Community Foundation and the Saint Paul Foundation.



Claire Chang '79

She will provide overall direction to the community initiatives of the foundations and work with the vice president of grants and programs to oversee the unrestricted grant-making program of The Saint Paul Foundation and client foundations. Claire is pursuing a master's degree in philanthropy and development from Saint Mary's University in Winona, Minnesota and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She currently resides in Roseville, Minnesota.

**Tracey Prunesti Betts '79** has been selected as the director of the Veterans Benefits Administration Regional Office in Honolulu, Hawai'i. The office is currently located on the campus of Tripler Army Medical Center.

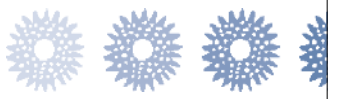


Judge Ellen Kalama Clark '74 receives the Myra Bradwell Award from the Gonzaga University School of Law. From left, Women's Caucus Co-President Ilaria Hare Heiderich, Dean Earl Martin, Judge Clark, Women's Law Caucus Co-President Ashlee Wiese, Myra Bradwell Committee Chair Kaitlin Jaccard.



Tracey Prunesti Betts '79 is installed as director of the Veterans Benefits office in Honolulu.

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!



Humanitarian Richard Pinto '83 with schoolchildren in the rainforest in Guatemala.

## 1980s

■ In May, Beneficial Financial Group agent and Kailua resident **Rich Pinto '83** took part in BFG's second annual Service Expedition, a reward for its top financial professionals. Unlike most bonus programs, this bonus was a program of service. Rich spent two weeks in the Guatemalan village of Chimaxyat, population 160 and located deep in the rainforest. Rich helped the villagers complete a school they had begun last year, plant community gardens and construct ecological latrines for each of the 66 families in the village. "We have so much here in the United States, and yet we take much of it for granted," Rich said. "Serving in a remote village in a third world country, you realize how blessed we are. It is very humbling."

■ **Geoffrey Ellazar, Jr. '83** was promoted to the rank of Colonel at an April 30, 2009 promotion ceremony at Brooks City-Base, Texas. Col. Ellazar is the division chief for Acquisition and Contracting at the Air Force Center for Engineering and the Environment. He serves as the senior business advisor in a 640-person agency that executes \$1.95 million in worldwide

construction and environmental contracts on an annual basis. He has deployed to Iraq twice, most recently as an expeditionary squadron commander. Geoffrey resides in San Antonio, Texas with wife Sharon and their three children.



Col. Geoffrey Ellazar, Jr. '83 with mom Florence at promotion ceremony.

■ **Christina Wright-Ah Sam '83** earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration entrepreneurial studies from Hawai'i Pacific University in Honolulu in January 2009. She graduated with magna cum laude honors. Christina currently resides in Aurora, Colo.

■ **Michelle "Bud" Nagamine '86** has been named business development director, sports market for Outrigger Enterprises Group, responsible for all sports bookings for Outrigger Hotels & Resorts and 'Ohana Hotels & Resorts. Michelle is head soccer coach for the Hawai'i Pacific

University women's team and the Kamehameha Kapālama girls varsity team as well as technical director of the Lē'ahi Soccer Club. She is a seven-time ILH coach of the year, five-time Hawai'i state coach of the year, and in 2007 named the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's national high school coach of the year. Michelle holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Santa Clara University in California.

■ **Layla Johnson Dedrick '88** and **William "Billy" Peiper '96** were selected members of the Pacific Business News 2009 Class of Forty Under 40. They were honored at an awards ceremony in June at the Hawai'i Convention Center. Each year PBN honors 40 of Hawaii's best and brightest young businessmen and businesswomen. Layla is owner of Bella Pietra: Bringing the Beauty of Stone to Life and Billy is a financial planner with Beneficial Financial Group in Honolulu.

## 1990s

■ **Melonie Villanueva Stewart '91** portrayed the role of Ka'ahumanu in a play entitled "The Conversion of Ka'ahumanu," authored by Victoria Nalani Kneubuhl of Honolulu. The play was presented by the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian in May 2009 and held in the Rasmuson Theater in Washington, D.C.

■ In December of 2008, **Kawika Monfort Chang '99** was named manager of the year by Four Seasons Resort Hualālai in Kona. Kawika graduated from the University of San Francisco with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

## 2000s

■ **B. Po'okela Hanson '01** recently graduated with the Honolulu Fire Department's 93rd Recruitment Class in ceremonies at McCoy Pavilion.

■ **Jasmine Lloyd '01** graduated on May 16, 2009 from University of the Pacific's Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy. Dr. Jasmine Lloyd '01 is currently employed as a pharmacist at Ordway Pharmacy located in Monterey, Calif.



Dr. Jasmine Lloyd '01

■ **Shaun Palakiko '02** is a front office supervisor with Embassy Suites Downtown in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of Oregon State University.



Shaun Palakiko '02 (right) and Benjamin Calhoun '00.

■ **Ke'ōpū Reelitz '02** received her juris doctorate from the University of Arizona's James E. Rogers School of Law in May. Ke'ōpū completed her three years of work by also surprising her family by performing a capella during the commencement ceremony with a group of law school students, staff and faculty called the Sisters In Law. Reelitz was an active member and officer of the Native American Law Students Association (NALSA) and the Asian America Law Students Association (AALSA). Ke'ōpū also worked in the Pima County Attorney's Office in the Civil Division where she found a passion for employment law. She plans to take the Illinois Bar and then hopefully move to Washington, D.C., to work in government policy.

■ Singer **Anuheha Jenkins '03** is making major breakthroughs on national music charts. Her self-titled CD "Anuheha" is selling well in Hawai'i and on the mainland, with "Big Deal" and "Right Love Wrong Time" popular song selections. Anuheha was recently named an iTunes Featured Artist and was ranked as high as No. 4 on the iTunes R&B Top Albums chart, No. 12

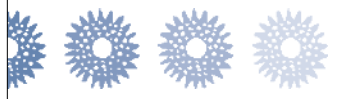


Po'okela Hanson '01 at HFD graduation ceremony with sister Pōmaika'i Hansen '04 and brother Pono Hansen '07.



From left: Ena Reelitz '99, Steve Reelitz '73, Ke'ōpū, Theresa Reelitz & Kalani Reelitz '98.





Kekoa Kuamo'o-Peck being commissioned by Dr. (retired Lt. Col.) Francis Chun '79 during graduation ceremonies.

on the iTunes Pop Chart and No. 53 on the overall iTunes Top 100 Worldwide. Anuheia is the niece of **Nalani Jenkins Choy '84** of Nā Leo Pilimehana, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of its Brown Bags to Stardom song "Local Boys" this year, which launched the group's career.



Anuheia Jenkins '03

■ **Kekoa Kuamo'o-Peck '04** was commissioned into the United States Air Force in May 2008 when he graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Kekoa is now at Sheppard Air Force Base for fighter pilot training in



J. Pomaika'i Hanson '04 with friend at graduation.



Ace Keoni Olszowka '06 with sister, Jade Olszowka '08—a sophomore at St. Martin's College in Walla Walla, Wash.

the Euro-NATO program.

■ **J. Pōmaika'i Hanson '04** graduated from Santa Clara University on June 14, 2009 with a bachelor's degree.

■ **Scotty Wright-Ah Sam '05** graduated from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He plans to attend graduate school this fall.

■ **Ace Keoni Olszowka '06** graduated from Rocky Mountain College in May 2009 with a bachelor of science degree, with a major in computer science and a minor in business. He is presently working for Computers Unlimited in Billings, Mont.

■ **Kalei Samson '07** is a member of Oregon State University men's a capella group "Outspoken." He won the outstanding featured soloist award during the Western Colleges Semifinals competition of the International Championship of A Capella 2009 Tournament held in Beverly Hills, Calif.



Scotty Wright-Ah Sam '05 with parents Alo and Christina.



Kalei Samson '07 (center) with left, Corinne Chun '07 and Joey Vericella '07.

## Class Acts

News from Kamehameha Schools alumni classes



Members of the KS class of 1945 at annual luncheon meeting in May at the Elks Club in Waikiki.

### Class of 1945

■ Nine members of the class of 1945 and their guests gathered in May for their annual luncheon meeting at the Elks Lodge in Waikiki. New class officers serving a two-year term are: **Norman Bode**, president; **Piliialoha Hopkins Oliver**, vice-president; **Gladys Rodenhurst**, secretary; **Elizabeth Kauka**, treasurer; **Adolph Bartels**, **Milton Beamer**, **Francis McMillan** and **Joy Criss** members-at-large, and **Pat Cobb-Adams**, immediate past president.

### Class of 1983

■ KS '83 has started to organize the Lū'au Committee for Alumni Week 2012. Chairpersons are **Richard "Bully" Pinto** and **Lee Henry-Chang**. Meetings have been held regularly and sub-committee chairs assembled. Help is needed by classmates. Contact either Richard at: rich.pinto@beneficial.com or phone 779-1047. Contact Lee at 262-2308 or e-mail at kailuachangs@hawaiiintel.net to offer help.

### Class of 1953

■ As a community service project, the KS Class of 1953 recently visited and entertained patients at the Aloha Elderly Care Home in Pauoa Valley on O'ahu. The patients sang along and danced with members of the class.



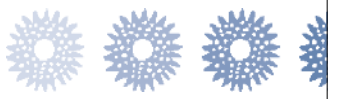
Pua Kahoiwai '53 strums her 'ukulele as class members serenade patients at Aloha Elderly Care.

*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!*



### A Visit from Miss Hawai'i USA

**Aureana Tseu '01** displays some swag – including her sash and crown – from her Miss Hawai'i USA 2009 title with students from sister **Tatiana Tseu's '00** Kapālama middle school hula students in May. Aureana shared her experiences about her own times at Kamehameha as well as the life of a beauty queen.



# Weddings

Congratulations to the happy couples!



Ku'ulehua Koki '00 and Dan Lorenzo '01

■ **Ku'ulehua Koki '00 and Dan Lorenzo '01** were married on June 21, 2008 at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were **Shauna Sanborn '02, Joel Reyes '95, Kelley Uyeoka '00, Nicole Hirota '00, Alika Minami '99, Jonathan Villanueva '01 and Blake Villamor '01.**

■ **Mahina Baptiste '98 and Todd Oshie** were married on May 9, 2009 at Planet Hollywood in Las Vegas, Nev. They currently reside in Seattle, Wash.



Taryn Beirne '03 and Todd Magalianes '01

■ **Taryn Beirne '03 and Todd Magalianes '01** were married on Nov. 8, 2008 at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were father of the bride, **Kalei Beirne '80,** grandparents **Stephen Beirne '51 and Orpha Kinney Beirne '55** as well as **Darren "Keoni" Silva '01, Matt Kaneko '01, Randi Salis '03 and Ceclilia Nunies '03.**

Exclusively Available in the KS Logo Shop

## SUMMER GEAR IS HERE FOR YOU

Remember the Hui T-shirts? They're back, updated and refreshed, but still available in the traditional colors! Ali'i, I Mua and 'Eleu now available! Order now at [www.ksbe.edu/emall](http://www.ksbe.edu/emall)

Large selection of men's and women's logo wear

**Hui T-Shirts \$13.00 each.**

**I Mua 6-pack Cooler Carrier**  
Durable neoprene holder keeps bottles or cans cold for hours  
\$17.00

**Floral Blue Visor**  
Cotton twill floral print in blue and white with navy blue embroidery; Velcro closure  
\$13.00

**Ultimate Navy Polo**  
100% cotton w/Lycra® collar and white tipping trim. Stain and wrinkle resistant.  
\$34.00

**Women's Performance Crew Neck**  
Moisture wicking pima cotton and polyester Ivory with navy blue embroidery  
\$35.00

### ALUMNI Logo Golf Accessories

New 2009 golf club head covers now available! I Mua Logo merchandise, too!

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Net proceeds benefit Kamehameha Schools' educational mission through Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation

## I Remember When

by Clement Kapono '50



The year was 1943. Hawai'i was still a territory, having recovered from the devastating attack of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. World War II had transformed our island paradise into a fusion of military expression. Name any branch of the Armed Forces and they were either arriving, already

here, or had passed through en route to the war being fought somewhere in the Pacific.

Kamehameha's Preparatory Department reopened its doors in 1943 after an 11-year hiatus. I was among those entering the sixth grade. As an only child, raised by a single parent in an apartment, I finally found myself a "family."

For the next seven years, guidelines deliberately designed to inspire and encourage molded my young life. Without a doubt, all would not have been made possible were it not for the legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop and her husband, Charles Reed Bishop.

Yet, little is heard or mentioned of those who were commissioned to fulfill Ke Ali'i Pauahi's dream: the teachers of Kamehameha Schools, whose devotion to excellence is unsurpassed. They taught me how to be the custodian of my life.

Case in point is the Founder's Day Pledge, which we recited annually at the Royal Mausoleum. Interestingly, after five decades, I can still recite the entire pledge verbatim. Like the Lord's Prayer, it is an excellent recipe for daily living.

However, be it known, the impressive thoughts are not those of a native son. Instead, it was written by Uldrick Thompson, a teacher who arrived from New York in 1889 and served as principal from 1898 to 1901.

He also instituted the first ROTC Sunday Drill in 1899, an extremely popular event which continued even into our generation. I should know. I graduated as Cadet 2nd Lt.

Thompson retired after serving Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy for 33 years.

What do I remember about Kamehameha?

I remember it being blessed with teachers – like Uldrick Thompson did before them – who took time, effort and patience to prepare me for challenges I might encounter after graduation. And that attitude, above all else, was everything.

They were so right.

Lastly, I shall always remember "...to keep and develop for our race, all those noble traits of character she possessed."

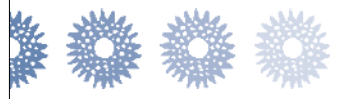
I Mua Kamehameha!

### Founder's Day Pledge

We, the pupils of the Kamehameha Schools,  
 In honor of the memory of our Ali'i,  
 Pledge ourselves for the coming year  
 To strive to put from us such thoughts and feelings  
 As may tend to degrade our minds and bodies,  
 To give more time and strength  
 To gain all she wished us to gain,  
 And to strive to honor her name wherever we may be;  
 And we do this  
 That we may better prepare ourselves  
 To have such homes,  
 And such conditions  
 As shall tend to keep and develop our race,  
 All those noble traits of character she possessed.

– Uldrick Thompson  
Teacher and Principal of the School for Boys,  
1898-1901

Clement resides in Lawson, Mo., where he is an independent travel agency broker, Rotary Club president, Veteran of Foreign Wars post commander, VFW state surgeon and public speaker. He is also involved with Hawaiian educational programs.



# Deaths

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

## 1931

■ **Frances Pupua Townsend**  
Lucas of Waimānalo, O'ahu died Apr. 3, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was retired from the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center.

## 1934

■ **Hazel Kanoelani Vida Gedge** of Makawao, Maui died Apr. 28, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired state of Hawai'i stenographer.

## 1936

■ **Leilani Mary Allen Apana** of Waimānalo, O'ahu died Dec. 7, 2008. Born in San Francisco, Calif., she was a retired Women's Community Correctional Center house mother.

■ **Thelma Kauileimomi "Momi" Kauka** Harris of Honolulu, O'ahu died Apr. 19, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Roosevelt High School teacher and guidance counselor.

■ **Hilda Ka'aikuapa Mattson** Rogers of Honolulu, O'ahu died Mar. 4, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Fort Shafter clerk/stenographer and had been a member of the Kawaiaha'o Church choir for 70 years.

## 1939

■ **George Allan Bartels** of Honolulu, O'ahu died May 1, 2009. Born on Kaua'i, he was retired from Hawaiian Electric Company.

■ **Walter Tuck Chang** of Waipahū, O'ahu died May 5, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired draftsman, machinist, toolmaker, teacher, realtor, administrator and funeral counselor. He also taught Sunday school for more than 65 years.

■ **Alma Kuulei Brandt** Zalopany of Kōloa, Kaua'i died Feb. 19, 2009. Born in Kōloa, she was a homemaker.

## 1940

■ **Ralph William Miller, Jr.** of Kailua, O'ahu died Jan. 17, 2009. Born in Honolulu, O'ahu, he was retired from the Federal Aviation Administration.

## 1941

■ **Frances Lonohiwa Akana** Furtado of Honolulu, O'ahu died Feb. 16, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired switchboard operator with Bishop Museum.

■ **Laola Haunani Hironaka** of San Antonio, Texas died Jan. 17, 2009. Born in Waipahū, O'ahu she was a Catholic Marianist nun who was an international

human rights activist and founder of the Amnesty International chapter at the University of California at Berkeley.

■ **Herbert K. Warner** of Honolulu, O'ahu died Jan. 16, 2009. Born in Honolulu, O'ahu he retired from the U.S. Army as a sergeant major and later retired from the U.S. Postal Service.

## 1946

■ **Francis Mu Sung Ching** of Honolulu, O'ahu died Feb. 18, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired real estate developer.

■ **Samuel Pokini** of West Valley City, Utah died Mar. 2, 2009 surrounded by family and friends.

## 1947

■ **Benjamin Hanaïke, Jr.** of San Diego, Calif., died Apr. 8, 2009. Born in Honolulu, O'ahu he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and retired from the U.S. Postal Service. He was a founding member and first president of San Diego's Hui O Hawai'i and was well known for his falsetto singing ability. He performed Hawaiian and Polynesian music professionally for more than 40 years.

■ **Marceline Nohepualokelani Goo** Freitas of Honolulu, O'ahu died Apr. 22, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard management assistant.

■ **Philip Kauaiiki Palama** of Kalāheo, Kaua'i died Mar. 8, 2009. Born in Kalāheo, he was a college administrator.

■ **Ilima Viola Kauka** Williams of Honolulu, O'ahu died Dec. 24, 2008. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Leeward Community College guidance counselor.

## 1949

■ **Gladiola Keoho** Aiana of Kailua, O'ahu died Apr. 29, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was the U.S. Postmaster on Wake Island, a kūpuna at Mōkapu Elementary School and a Castle Medical Center volunteer for more than 20 years.

## 1950

■ **John Cobb-Adams** of Carson City, Nev., died Apr. 23, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired U.S. Navy and California Air National Guard veteran who served in the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf wars.

■ **Ruth Lauae Kyau Ching** Oyadomori of Honolulu, O'ahu died Jan. 21, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a retired Hawaiian Telephone Company employee.

## 1952

■ **Pauline Leimomi Meheula** of Honolulu, O'ahu died May 4, 2009. Born in Kohala, Hawai'i, she was a registered nurse at Kapi'olani Medical Center for more than 25 years and a retired registered nurse with the state of Hawai'i in Kalaupapa, Moloka'i.

■ **Joseph "Jopi" Piimauna** of Waimānalo, O'ahu died Nov. 2, 2008. Born in Honolulu, he was a retired comptroller at Kāne'ohe Marine Corps Air Station. He also served at Barber's Point Naval Air Station and at the Submarine Base at Pearl Harbor.

## 1953

■ **Clayton Yamamoto** of Pearl City, O'ahu died Mar. 16, 2009. Born in Hilo, Hawai'i, he was a retired Hickam Air Force Base aircraft mechanic supervisor and former owner of Yamamoto Auto Repair and Sales in Wahiawa and 'Aiea.

## 1954

■ **Milton B. Lai** of Wailuku, Maui died Mar. 1, 2009. Born in Wailuku, he was a retired Maui Police Department captain who most recently worked as a security officer at the Kahului Airport.

■ **Charles Arthur Turner** of Kea'au, Hawai'i, died May 29, 2009. He served in the U.S. Army as a military police officer and later served with the Honolulu Police Department for 26 years before his retirement. He then worked for the U.S. Marshall Service as a court security officer, eventually retiring from the Department of Defense Naval Magazine Lualualei as captain of operations.

## 1957

■ **Lorna May Uluwehi Kim** Ah Yat of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died Apr. 21, 2009. She was born in Honolulu.

■ **Grace Leolani Smith** Apana of Kapa'a, Kaua'i died Apr. 22, 2009. Born in Lihu'e, she was a Smith's Motor Boat Services executive and part owner.

## 1959

■ **Leilani Marie Anuheā** Rodrigues of Pearl City, O'ahu died Dec. 25, 2008. Born in 'Ewa, she was a retired Barbers Point Elementary School teacher with 31 years of service.

## 1964

■ **Andrew Kaluna Miyamoto** of Honolulu, O'ahu died Jan. 19, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he was an artist and designer.

■ **Dassar Kehaulani Sing** Nojiri of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i, died Dec. 30, 2008. Born in Honolulu, she was a certified rehabilitation counselor.

## 1966

■ **William Kamahiai K.C. Ching, Jr.** of Hanapēpē, Kaua'i died Apr. 24, 2009. Born in Hanapēpē, he was a retired lieutenant with the Kaua'i Police Department.

■ **William Kauaiwiulaokalani Wallace III** of Lā'ie, O'ahu died Mar. 2, 2009. Born in Ho'olehua, Moloka'i, he was a professor at BYU-Hawai'i and a former family court judge.

## 1967

■ **Charles Crane Jr.** of Honolulu, O'ahu died May 21, 2009. Formerly of Moloka'i, he was a consultant.

■ **Craig Holderbaum** of Fowerville, Minn., died Apr. 29, 2009. Born in Lihu'e, Kaua'i, he was a systems analyst for Rex Services.

■ **Gail Teresa Hookala** Fishel of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i, died Feb. 20, 2009. She was born in Honolulu.

## 1969

■ **Marshall Keola Chun** of Kailua, O'ahu died Mar. 10, 2009. Born in Hilo, Hawai'i he was a hotel worker.

■ **George Waipuna Ferreira** of Snohomish, Wash., died Mar. 19, 2009. Born in Honolulu, he served in the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division and was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

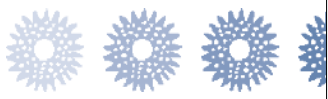
## 1971

■ **Thomas "KK" Kaluna Hugo III** of Waimānalo, O'ahu died May 27, 2009. Born in Denver, Colo., he was a retired conservation enforcement officer with the state Department of Land and Natural Resources. He was also the Attorney General's Office/Department of Public Safety executive protection officer for former Hawai'i governors George Ariyoshi, John Waihee and Ben Cayetano.

## 1979

■ **David Alan Burrows** of Pleasant Hill, Calif., died Jan. 13, 2009. He was born in Portland, Ore., and was vice president with Transmarine Navigation Corporation.

■ **Connie Noelani Aranda** Kita of Kapolei, O'ahu died Jan 12, 2009. Born in Honolulu, she was a planner with Department of Hawaiian Homelands.



## Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

■ **Joy Kurosu '97** and Trevor Yee welcomed son **Hayden Randall Hidemi Pomaika'i** on Sept. 9, 2008. Proud Godmother is **Kellie Souza '97**.



Hayden Yee

■ **Teana Cramer '00** and Kaz Kaho'ohanohano welcomed son **Kolt John Hulilauakea o Pu'ukukui** on May 20, 2008.



Kolt Kaho'ohanohano

■ **Michel Chow '98** and Kalena Kila welcomed a daughter **Kalei'iwi Chin Ling Hilina'i Thien Anh** on Nov. 15, 2008. She joins big brothers **Ka'ili'ohu** and **Kaiko**.



Kalei'iwi Kila

■ **Christine Chow '96** and **Ryan Kauahikaua '95** welcomed son **Kahuaokapola'i Pohaimaukealoha** on June 16, 2008. Proud grandfather is **Dwight Kauahikaua '70**.



Kahuaokapola'i Kauahikaua

■ **Nicole Hussey '89** and Sohn Lee welcomed daughter **Anya Kamehanaokala** on May 17, 2008. She joins siblings **Kawena**, **Anela** and **Mehana**. Proud relatives include **Lance Leong '83**, **Andrea Hussey-Leong '83**, **Winiford Afong Lum '95** and **Lauren Leong '12** and **Lindsey Leong '13**.



Anya Lee

## Alumni Alerts

by **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60**



■ **Meeting Alumni in the Oddest of Places:** When KS '53 classmates **Fred Cachola** and **David Kahanu** visited a tiny school on the Duckwater Indian Reservation in Nye County, Nev., little did they know an alumni reunion was about to happen.

In 2008, Fred had given a group from the Nye School District some historic tours of Honolulu, and in April 2009, they invited him to visit the Duckwater reservation and share a little Hawaiian culture with the kids.

Fred called his traveling buddy David and they were off.

A student assembly was called in their honor, including the 15-student school on the reservation – deep in the heart of traditional Shoshone country – and another “public” school nearby with another 15 students. The students performed their “hōiike,” if you will, with Indian dances, choral singing and solo violinists.

In exchange, Fred and David shared Kamehameha Publishing books and sang “Pūpū Hinuhinu.” They explained the meaning of the song and presented each child and school staff member with shell lei.

It was an exchange of two cultures.

At the end of the assembly, a young man approached Fred with hand outstretched and said, “Your daughter **Carolyn (Cachola Abad '82)** was our senior class president.” Then he turned to David said, “I ran track with your son, **Leighton (Kahunu '82).**”

It was **Paul Rosenberg '82**, who is a social worker for the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe – a Kamehameha alumnus serving Native Americans. Paul went to the University of Wyoming after graduating from Kamehameha, and then worked with Indian tribes in South Dakota, Minnesota and in northern Nevada.

“Meeting Paul confirms that Pauahi’s good and industrious men and women are doing good works all over the country, and indeed, all over the world. Pauahi’s legacy lives on in the oddest of places,” Fred said.

■ **Relay For Life of Kamehameha Alumni and Families:** 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., Aug. 14-15, 2010; Kūnuiākea Stadium, KS Kapālama. Teams may start registering online at: [www.rflkamehameha.org](http://www.rflkamehameha.org). Let us join together in helping to find a cure for cancer. Remember loved ones who died from cancer, celebrate with those who are survivors and fight back for those going through cancer now.



Fred Cachola, Paul Rosenberg and David Kahanu on the Duckwater Indian Reservation in Nevada.

■ **KS All Alumni Classes Reunion:** Oct. 28 – Nov. 2, 2009; The Orleans Hotel and Casino; Las Vegas, Nev. For more information and to register, go online: [alumni.ksbe.edu](http://alumni.ksbe.edu).

■ **Alumni Week 2010:** June 6-13 for classes ending with “0s” and “5s.” Mark your calendars now.

■ **KS alumni attending post-high institutions in Hawai'i and on the continent wanting to represent your college or university at the 15th Annual KS Campus College & Career Fair on Dec. 19, 2009 at Kalama Dining Hall, please call 808-842-8445.**

■ **For more specific news on your class and to find out about current events, go to the Parents and Alumni Relations Web site at [alumni.ksbe.edu](http://alumni.ksbe.edu), click on the 'ulu plant, then class news and your class year. If you need to know who your class rep is, or have other questions about the site, please call 842-8680.**

■ **Needed: Alumni Class Reps for Years 1992 and 2001.** If interested, please call me at 842-8445.

Aloha kākou!



# Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation

Advancing educational opportunities for more Hawaiians

Fall 2009

## Paul Pua'a '27 'Ohana grant inspired by Pauahi's legacy

**P**aul Pua'a '27 arrived on O'ahu with nothing but a dream to pursue an education. According to his daughter **Paulette Pua'a Moore '52**, Paul found a "home" at Kamehameha School and to thank Ke Ali'i Pauahi, Paulette and her 'ohana established the Paul Pua'a 'Ohana, Paul Moses Murray and Malia Murray Fund.

"Pauahi saved my father's life," Moore said. My father left Moloka'i when he was just 14-years-old against the wishes of his father. Wearing his best clothes and only a handful of

dried fish in a tobacco bag, my father arrived in Honolulu on a steamer and stayed with his sister in Kalihi for a short time. Soon after, my father started classes at Kamehameha School.

"Every year when I visit Princess Pauahi at Mauna'ala, I tell her, you educated, fed and clothed my father – for that I am grateful. There is really no other way to repay her except to start this grant to help other Native Hawaiians," she said.

After Paul Pua'a graduated from Kamehameha School in 1927, he became a detective with the Honolulu Police Department. Moore remembers the countless hours of special duty assignments her father would endure to pay for her and her siblings' schooling.

"My father would always say, feed your mind and then your body," Moore added. "He always instilled in us the importance of education, another value he learned at Kamehameha. Although my father didn't finish college, he made sure that my three

siblings and I would complete high school and then go to college."

The grant is also named for Paulette's sister, the late **Mary Malia Pua'a "Buzzie" Murray '53**, a former Aloha Airlines flight attendant, and her nephew, the late **Paul Moses Murray '79** who graduated from Princeton University in 1983 and who was an avid rugby and rowing enthusiast.



Paul Pua'a '27.



The Pua'a-Moore 'Ohana, from left: Paulette Pua'a Moore, '52, Robert Moore, '53, granddaughter, Hulali Alford and M'Iss Moore, '78

**T**he Paul Pua'a 'Ohana, Paul Moses Murray & Malia Murray Fund was established in 2008 by the Pua'a-Moore 'Ohana to honor family members who have overcome personal hardship and made great strides to make education a priority. This grant recognizes undergraduate students attending college (including community college) or vocational schools with a preference to students of special circumstances/personal hardship, residents of Moloka'i and students who demonstrate financial need.

In 2008, the grant was awarded to three recipients from Moloka'i High School. Each recipient received a \$500 award for the 2008-2009 academic year. They are:

- **Alea Hooheno Haliimaile Arce**  
Kapi'olani Community College, majoring in medical diagnostic sonography
- **Nakita Nalani Coelho**  
University of Hawai'i at Hilo, majoring in nursing and psychology
- **Amber Tersia Sterner**  
University of Hawai'i at Hilo, majoring in business administration

## Our Mission...

**Brandon Joshua Au**  
Kamehameha Schools Kapālama,  
Class of 2008



**College:** Academy of Art University – San Francisco

**Field of Study:** Graphic Design/Illustration/Silk screening

**Scholarship:** Ula Baker Sheecha – \$2,500

This scholarship supports an artistically talented Kamehameha Schools graduate pursuing a career as an artist. Preference is given to students focusing on Visual Arts in the two-dimensional areas such as drawing, watercolor painting or graphic design.

*"Being a Hawaiian, I believe I will be able to bring the true culture to the people."*

**Spring Kaheleleimomi Golden**  
Punahou School, Class of 2003



**College:** University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

**Field of Study:** Medicine

**Scholarship:** George Hi'ilani Mills – \$1,500

This scholarship honors the outstand-

ing professional and civic achievements of Dr. **George Hi'ilani Mills '40** who retired as the Kamehameha Schools' physician and was one of the first professionally educated physicians of Hawaiian ancestry in the 20th century. This award is given to a graduate student pursuing professional studies in the field of medicine or the allied health-related fields.

*"I appreciate all the support that these scholarships give and look forward to being presented with my medical degree as a Native Hawaiian woman."*

**Marshall K. Joy**  
Moloka'i High School, Class of 1999



**College:** University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

**Field of Study:** Elementary Education – Health and Physical Education

**Scholarship:** Myron & Laura Thompson – \$1,200

This scholarship honors former Kamehameha Schools' Trustee Myron "Pinky" Thompson and provides educational scholarships for students pursuing a degree in the field of early childhood education. Preference is given to students who demonstrate an interest in working with Hawaiian

children in Hawai'i after completion of their education.

*"I thank my grandparents for instilling in me the value that all rewards come when you give of yourself, from your heart and expect nothing in return."*

**Kealiikauilakuuhakuaipolani-Kaleianuenuue III H.H.K. Niheu**  
Hālau Kū Manā NCPCS, Class of 2008



**College:** University of Hawai'i at Hilo

**Field of Study:** Marine Science and Hawaiian Language

**Scholarships:** Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association O'ahu Region – \$500

This scholarship recognizes and assists O'ahu residents pursuing post-high studies at an accredited college, vocational or trade school. Applicants must be graduates of Kamehameha Schools Kapālama or their children.

Kamehameha Schools Class of 1960 Grant – \$600

This grant recognizes a student who has demonstrated scholastic excellence, who has provided service to the community, demonstrated good character and who has through endeavors, demonstrated an intent to

utilize special skills in order to benefit the Hawaiian community.

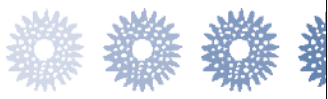
*"From the combined teachings of my 'ohana and teachers, I have learned that it is crucial for future generations to be well educated about our historical past, our heritage and rich legacy. It is equally important to know who we are, the genetic link and our self-identity so we can move forward into the future."*



Brandon Au '08 designed his piece "Strober" using acrylics on canvas board. The piece incorporates bright colors and contrasts and depicts people having fun. According to the artist, he really enjoyed designing this piece.

### Learn more about the Foundation

If you would like to learn how to support Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, or learn more about the Foundation's mission, please visit: [www.pauahi.org](http://www.pauahi.org) or call 808-534-3966.



# KS Alumni Association Regional News

## New Officers for Board of KSAA Presidents

■ A new slate of officers for the KSAA Board of Presidents were elected at a May 29 meeting in Hilo. Serving for two-year terms running from July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2011 are: president: **Donald Sato '81** of the Southern California Region; 1st vice president: **William "Billy" Peiper '96** of O'ahu Region; 2nd vice president: **Owen Wong '61** of Inter-mountain Region; secretary: **Dancine Baker Takahashi '79** of Maui Region; and treasurer: **Roy Alameida '63** of East Hawai'i Māmalahoe Region.



New Board of Presidents meet in Hilo. From left, Sharon Tomiyama Goodman '77, West Hawai'i; Roy Alameida '63, East Hawai'i Māmalahoe; Lauren Kim '72, Northern California; Kiha Kinney '51, Northwest; Dancine Baker Takahashi '79, Maui; Donald Sato '81, Southern California; Owen Wong '61, Inter-mountain; Steve Reelitz '73, O'ahu; Rose Ha'o '71, past president East Hawai'i Māmalahoe.

## KSAA Maui Region

■ In May, the Maui Region officially welcomed 98 new members to its association. Seniors at Kamehameha Schools Maui automatically become members of the Maui association upon graduation.

For the past four years, KSAA Maui has sponsored a Senior Luncheon in May to encourage students to become good and industrious community members. This year's focus was on KS graduates from Maui island who have been successful within the Maui community, and who have given back in some significant way to Kamehameha Schools. Mistress of Ceremonies at the event was **Leslyn "Alakai" Paleka '74**.

This year KS Maui graduated its first 13-year students who



Presenting lei to be draped on Kamehameha's statue in Washington, D.C., were, from left, **Williett Sanborn Anthony '69**, **Blossom Sanborn Perry '65**, **Arthur Dias '77**, **Gordon Lee '58**, **Lopaka Baptiste '01**, **Allan Pauole '58** and **Elliott DeMatta '61**.



KS Maui 13-year graduates from the class of 2009 with Lesley Paleka '74 (left) and Dancine Takahashi Baker '79 (right) at Senior Luncheon sponsored by KSAA Maui Region. From left, Kaulana Uehara, Telissa Tua, Tiana Santos, Chaysen Miyazono, Jaimelyn Kane, Serena Yarborough, La'akea Kane, Keanu Kaaa, Dana Ka'auamo, Kekoa Mountcastle.

attended from grades K-12. Among the ten students was a fourth-generation graduate: **La'akea Kane KSM '09**. His great-grandfather, **Alexander K. Kane**, graduated with the class of 1933, paternal grandfather was **Alexander C. Kane, Jr. '54** and maternal grandfather was **Rudolph S. Andrade '47**. Parents are **Kaukokalani Andrade '80** and **Jason Kane '80**.

For more information on KSAA Maui Region's calendar of events or to join the association, contact **Dancine Baker Takahashi '79**, president of KSAA Maui Region, at [KSAAMAUI@gmail.com](mailto:KSAAMAUI@gmail.com) or [dkbtakahashi@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:dkbtakahashi@hawaii.rr.com).

## KSAA O'ahu Region

■ **Pieper to lead O'ahu Region.** Ho'omaika'i to the new president of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association O'ahu Region – **William Billy Pieper II '96**. Billy has served on the board as a director and most recently as first vice president. He is the VP for Private Client Services at the Bank of Hawai'i and was just named Pacific Business



News' Bank of Hawai'i Young Community Leader of the Year. Billy was also named to PBN's prestigious "Forty Under 40" class for 2009. Billy is joined on the board this year by three new members; **Moana Heu '74** – recording secretary, **Jan Burns '79** – second vice president and **Sarah Kama '04** – director.

## KSAA East Coast Region

■ In honor of Kamehameha I, the annual Lei Draping Ceremony at the King Kamehameha Statue was held June 7, 2009 in the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center in Washington, D.C. Kamehameha Schools alumni gathered to pay homage to King Kamehameha by performing oli, mele and hula.

### KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS DIRECT MAIL LIST HELPS YOU STAY CONNECTED

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# Amplifying Hawaiian Perspectives

Featuring the latest news from Kamehameha Publishing

Hā'ulelāu 2009

## No ka ho'olako pū 'ana i nā pono hale

A Collaboration with Hale Kuamo'o Benefits Hawaiian Learners

"I loko o ka holomua nui o nā kula 'ōlelo Hawai'i ma nā makahiki he 25 i hala, mau nō ka nele o nā puke heluhelu ma ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i ma ka pae kula ha'aha'a." Pēlā ka 'ōlelo a Alohalani Housman, ka luna ho'okele o ka Hale Kuamo'o, he māhele o Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani Hawaiian Language College o ke Kulanui o Hawai'i ma Hilo.

I mea e ola ai ka wī, ua pa'i ka Hale Kuamo'o i nā puke heluhelu 'ōlelo Hawai'i no nā kula 'ōlelo Hawai'i. A ma o ka hana alu like o ia hui me ka Papa Ho'opuka 'o Kamehameha, e pa'i 'ia ana 'eono mo'olelo kahiko a 'ekolu mo'olelo hou loa no ka lehulehu ma ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i a me ka Pelekānia. Ua wae 'ia nā mo'olelo i 'elua pūka'ina—'o ka Pūka'ina Ku'una no nā mo'olelo kahiko, a 'o ka Pūka'ina Kupukupu no nā mo'olelo hou.

"I ka loa'a 'ana mai o ia mau puke i ka papa ho'oponopono o mākou, ua 'ike koke 'ia ka waiwai o ia mau mo'olelo i kākau 'ia ma ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i a me ke kuana'ike Hawai'i," i 'ī mai ai 'o Kiele Akana-Gooch '98, ka laekahi 'ōlelo Hawai'i o ka Papa Ho'opuka 'o Kamehameha.

'O ka mua o nā puke i pa'i 'ia ma ka Pūka'ina Ku'una, 'o ia ho'i 'o *No ka 'Elepaio Kolohe: The Naughty 'Elepaio*, kai ho'ohanohano 'ia ma Ka Palapala Po'okela Awards i kēia makahiki nō.

Wahi a Malia Kruger, ka mea nāna ka ha'i hou 'ana i ka mo'olelo, "He lanakila kēia no ka papahana 'ōlelo Hawai'i."

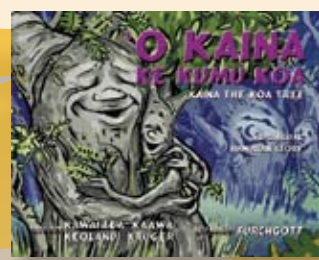
'O ka ho'onui 'ana i nā lako 'o ka mo'olelo, ka 'ike, a me ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i i nā kula a me nā home, he lanakila no kākou like.

"Despite the tremendous progress of the Hawaiian immersion schools over the past 25 years, we found we were still lacking Hawaiian language storybooks for elementary-aged students." That's the 'ōlelo of Alohalani Housman, director of Hale Kuamo'o, a division of Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani Hawaiian Language College of the University of Hawai'i at Hilo.

To diminish the famine, Hale Kuamo'o originally printed Hawaiian language storybooks specifically for the immersion schools. But now through a partnership with Kamehameha Publishing, six traditional and three contemporary mo'olelo are being published in a larger run and bilingually—in 'ōlelo Hawai'i and English. The mo'olelo are grouped into two series—Ku'una (traditional) and Kupukupu (modern).

"When the books came to our editorial board, we immediately saw the value of these mo'olelo written in 'ōlelo Hawai'i and through Hawaiian perspective," said Kiele Akana-Gooch '98, 'ōlelo Hawai'i publishing specialist of Kamehameha Publishing.

*No ka 'Elepaio Kolohe: The Naughty 'Elepaio*, the first puke in the Ku'una Series, recently received honors at this year's Ka Palapala Po'okela Awards. But to Malia Kruger, who retold the mo'olelo, winning an award "is an achievement for the 'ōlelo Hawai'i revitalization movement." Providing schools and homes with more Hawaiian mo'olelo, knowledge, and 'ōlelo is equally a win for us all.



'O Kaina ke Kumu Koa  
Kaina the Koa Tree  
By Kawai'ae'a, Ka'awa, Keolanui, Kruger



Hūlili, Vol. 5  
Multidisciplinary Research on Hawaiian Well-Being



Lau Nehenehe: Animated Stories from Hawai'i  
Coming soon to 'Ōiwi TV, digital cable channel 326  
By Kamehameha Publishing



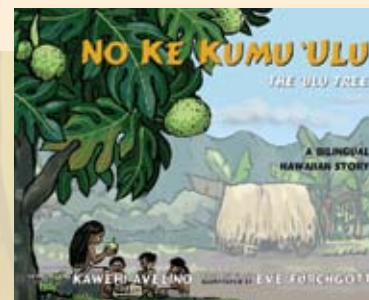
Floating Islands  
By David Kāwika Eyre

## Huli Hua'ōlelo

Hawaiian Word Search

He mo'olelo 'o *No ke Kumu 'Ulu* no ke kumu 'ulu mua loa o Hawai'i nei a me ka ho'opakele 'ana o Kū i ka po'e i ka wāwī.

*No ke Kumu 'Ulu* tells of how Kū provides Hawai'i's first 'ulu tree and saves his people from famine.



CHILD

FAMILY

FOOD

SPRING

HOUSE

HUNGRY

SAD

SURPRISING

TEARS

TREE

WOMAN

H	O	P	Ū	N	Ā	W	A	I	M	H	'
K	Ā	N	I	K	A	P	I	L	A	P	I
E	K	U	P	A	I	A	N	A	H	A	E
I	'	E	N	K	M	E	A	'	A	I	Ū
K	I	Ō	K	U	M	Ū	H	U	M	U	H
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W	'	O	H	A	N	A	E	L	E	H	L
A	I	P	A	'	K	Ī	W	O	E	N	O
P	M	Ā	W	A	I	M	A	K	A	'	L
Ō	A	H	A	A	H	A	M	U	A	K	I

E huli a loa'a ka hua'ōlelo Hawai'i i komo ma ka mo'olelo ma nā pahu o luna a'e nei. Ke waiho nei nā hua'ōlelo ma nā 'ano lālani like 'ole. Hō'ike 'ia nā hā'ina ma [www.kamehamehapublishing.org](http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org).

Find the Hawaiian version of the words from the story in the puzzle above. Words in the puzzle can go in any direction. View the answers online at [www.kamehamehapublishing.org](http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org).

## New Titles

### Lele Kawa: Fire Rituals of Pele

Rooted in hula and centuries of oral tradition, Taupōuri Tangarō reawakens the epic of Pele in his groundbreaking work, *Lele Kawa*.

Enjoy hearing the chants presented in *Lele Kawa* and performed by Tangarō online at [www.kamehamehapublishing.org/lelekawa](http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org/lelekawa).



### More Read for Less Green!

Kamehameha Publishing is making it easier than ever to put our quality Hawaiian books and products in the hands of Hawaiian learners with just a few clicks. Kamehameha Publishing is proud to introduce the launch of a new online book club for 'ohana, Hui Mo'olelo. With your Hui Mo'olelo membership, you and your 'ohana will enjoy a 30% discount on all products, all the time. Best of all, Hui Mo'olelo is totally free! Now there's even more reason to shop at [www.kamehamehapublishing.org](http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org) to purchase one of our titles. Choose from new releases like *Lele Kawa* or *Floating Islands*. Or, buy a classic book like *Ruling Chiefs* or *Tales of the Menehune*—the choice is yours. Join Hui Mo'olelo by visiting our Web site; it's so easy. Here's all you have to do:

- 1 Visit [www.kamehamehapublishing.org](http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org).
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- 3 Follow the online instructions.
- 4 See you in da Hui...Hui Mo'olelo.

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# Inside the Archives

## A Kamehameha Schools Graduation: 100 Years Ago

by Janet Zisk, KS Archivist

It is fascinating to look into the faces of Kamehameha Schools' alumni from 100 years ago, the class of 1909.

The 1909 graduation was the second year that the Boys' School and the Girls' School participated in a joint ceremony. It was also the largest graduating class for the Boys' School ever. Twenty-two young men received their diplomas.

In comparison, seven students representing the Girls' School seems like a very small number, but boarding facilities for the girls accommodated many fewer students than the boys' facilities.

There is no photo of the boys without the numbering of each student done later as an aid to identification.

In contrast, the girls' photo has no associated identification. We know their names which are listed in the commencement program, but not who is who. The photo of the girls is especially charming with each girl holding a rose stem, with their diplomas in a mass at their feet.

Each girl would have each made her own graduation gown. The colors of the Girls' School were red and white. The ribbon on each diploma would have been red and undoubtedly the roses also.

The 22nd Commencement of the Kamehameha Schools took place on June 7, at 8 p.m., in the Bishop Memorial Chapel. One account mentions that the chapel was very crowded that evening.

The chapel was located ma uka on King Street, where Farrington High School is now located. Charles Reed Bishop sponsored the construction of the chapel to honor his wife Pauahi, and it was dedicated on Founder's Day 1897.

There was no yearbook for the class of 1909, and with the exception of the class of 1911, no yearbook until the class

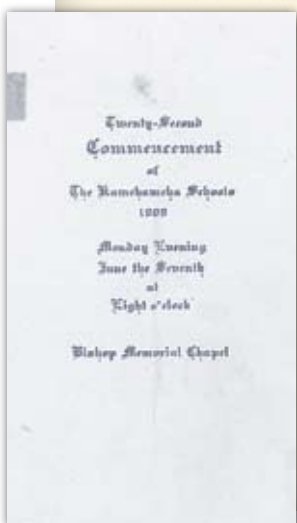


of 1924. This was because Kamehameha Schools did not offer a full high school diploma – through grade 12 – until the class of 1924.

Through 1921, KS students graduated with the equivalent of a grade 9 diploma. Grade 10 was added in 1922 and grade 11 in 1923. A number of 1909 KS graduates chose to attend Punahou to obtain a full grade 12 diploma as did KS students in other years.

Take a close look at student No. 21 of the Boys' School graduating class. This young man is Edwin Puahaulani Murray who became the first Kamehameha Schools' alumnus to serve as a trustee of the Schools, which he did from 1940-1968.

Just this single fact made the class of 1909 outstanding in KS history.



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

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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



- Three Mountain Alliance Wins National Award
- KS Graduates Leading at Lunillo Trust
- Counseling Program Serving Thousands
- "Wayfinding Through the Storm" Released



Hā'uleiānu 2009

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