



# I M U A

PUBLISHED FOR THE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS 'OHANA



## Turning the Page

*With a Focus on Hawaiian Cultural Themes, Kamehameha Publishing is Beginning to Make its Mark*

You may not be able to judge a book by its cover, but there is one thing you can be sure of when it comes to Kamehameha Publishing.

Kamehameha Schools' new publishing arm is extending Kamehameha's reach by producing high-quality cultural materials that reinforce the importance and relevance of Hawaiian language, history, traditions and beliefs.

With initial staff coming on board in February, Kamehameha Publishing has started to churn out its first titles. Plans eventually call for a host of products including children's books, classroom texts, academic works and a range of multimedia products.

"Our goal is to amplify Hawaiian perspectives with products

geared for Hawaiian learners that speak to our interests, needs and desire to see our families, communities and culture thrive," said Dr. Kēhaunani Cachola Abad '82, a former Kapālama teacher who is serving as Kamehameha Publishing's first director.

"Through publishing, we want to build partnerships and find new ways of extending Kamehameha's reach to more Hawaiians so we can better serve communities in ways that are meaningful to them."

Abad oversees a six-person team that includes a managing editor, marketing and community relations specialist, multimedia specialist, Hawaiian language specialist and publishing assistant. The department's goal is to produce 10-15 children's books and two to five adult type books each year.

One of Kamehameha Publishing's first releases was *White Rainbow, Black Curse*, the first of a 12-part Kana'iaupuni (the conqueror of the nation) series authored by Kapālama Hawaiian language teacher Kāwika Eyre. The project is a work of historical fiction which highlights the people, places and events that shaped the life of

Kamehameha.

Targeted for students, families and educators, the complete series is expected to be published within the next two years.

"Our primary audience is Hawaiian learners ages 0-8," Abad said, echoing the early childhood education theme of Kamehameha's Education Strategic Plan. "At the same time, we want to have products for older 'ōpio (youth), mākua (parents), kūpuna (grandparents) and kumu (teachers) who teach our youngest children."

"We publish books that engage learners of all ages," said Matthew Corry, Kamehameha Publishing's managing editor. "Relevant books are key to Hawaiian education."

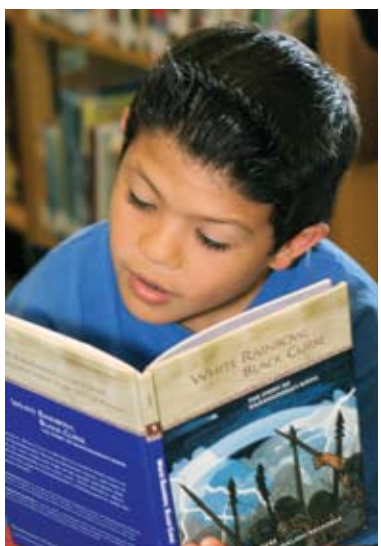
Corry recently returned from a two-week Stanford Professional Publishing Course, where he learned about current publishing trends and methods from the nation's leading editors and publishers.

Corry said partnerships are essential for successful publishing.

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– Dr. Kēhaunani Abad  
Kamehameha Publishing



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### Special Insert! Kamehameha Schools Educational Programs and Services Brochure

In response to overwhelmingly positive feedback received last year from the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana, please find enclosed once again in this issue of *I Mua* the Kamehameha Schools 2007-08 Educational Programs and Services brochure.

The brochure details many of Kamehameha's current educational services, including more than 30 programs targeted to Native Hawaiian keiki, parents and caregivers. The publication contains short program descriptions and contact information to access these services.

Kamehameha hopes this brochure serves as a helpful tool to keep its 'ohana updated on the wide variety of services Kamehameha Schools offers to the community.

As the scope of services continues to grow, Kamehameha will continue to keep its 'ohana informed. If you know of any students or parents who would benefit from Kamehameha programs, please share this information with them.

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## Kamehameha Publishing Will Help Extend Kamehameha's Reach

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70



*Aloha kākou!*

One of the ongoing challenges we face is to constantly explore innovative ways of extending Kamehameha's reach into our communities, both here in our islands and abroad.

In Hawai'i, we support Hawaiian-focused charter schools, work with the state Department of Education in a variety of other ways, and collaborate with more than 30 other educational institutions and Hawaiian organizations, all in the hope of helping Hawaiian learners reach their educational goals.

And on the continent, we are about to launch the A'o Makua distance learning program and cultural presentations during the 2007-08 school year. Offered by the staff of our Enrichment director Dr. **Juvenna Chang '60**, these cultural presentations are being presented in coordination with the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Board of Presidents.

All of these efforts help accomplish Kamehameha's mission of improving the capability and well-being of Hawaiian people through education.

But perhaps the single most cost-effective way for Kamehameha to reach virtually all Hawaiians is by publishing and distributing books and other multimedia products that bring our very precious history, language and culture to life!

Formed in February 2007 under the able leadership of Dr. **Kēhaunani Cachola Abad '82**, Kamehameha Publishing is supporting Kamehameha's mission by creating and circulating materials on Hawaiian language, history and culture that engage, reinforce and invigorate Hawaiian cultural vitality.

Whether they be original children's books, student or community-driven works, curriculum supplements, bilingual publications, journals or new Hawaiian culture or history texts, Kamehameha Publishing will bring our culture and history to students around the world, young and older alike and for many generations to come.

This is a rich time in our history to tell our stories, and Kamehameha Publishing will do so through our own voices, so they are heard forever more.

*I mua me ke aloha pumehana ia 'oukou.*



## The Littlest Warriors

**K**apālama kindergarteners Josias Fronda and Serenity Pu'uwai Tollefson-Kelly sprint to the finish of the Headmaster's All-School Convocation relay race held in Kekūhaup'o Gymnasium on Aug. 17, 2007. With a theme of "One Anothering," the convocation invites the Lord's presence into everything that is done at Kamehameha. Highlight of the event is a torch relay where a torch is passed from faculty to seniors all the way down to kindergarteners, signifying the start of another exceptional school year.

## State Signs on to Help Life Sciences Facility Move Forward

In August, Kamehameha Schools celebrated a major milestone in its plan to create the Asia Pacific Research Center by signing the state of Hawai'i as the facility's first tenant. The state, in turn, will sublease the space to biotechnology tenants who have already signed letters of intent.



Kamehameha's Kirk Belsby and Governor Linda Lingle celebrate legislation signaling the state as a major tenant in the planned Asia Pacific Center.

"Having the state as our master tenant enables us to secure financing for the project," said Kirk Belsby, Kamehameha's vice president for Endowment. "With our financing

in place, we're moving forward with the city permitting process and hope to begin construction by summer 2008."

The four-story, 400,000-square-foot life sciences research center is part of Kamehameha's overall Kaka'ako development plan. Built on land adjacent to the John A. Burns UH Medical Center, the

center will create more than 1,000 jobs in fields such as aquaculture, bioengineering and pharmaceuticals. Phase 1 of the project is slated for completion in 2010.

## Probate Court Approves PKS-Kindergarten Program

On Sept. 7, the Hawai'i Probate Court approved Kamehameha's plans to award need-based scholarships to kindergarteners attending non-Kamehameha private schools, with preference given to *keiki* of Hawaiian ancestry.

The innovative new program is called the Pauahi Keiki Scholars Kindergarten (PKS-Kindergarten) program. This first-ever educational opportunity will begin with the application process this year, for kindergarteners enrolling in the 2008-09 school year.

The PKS-Kindergarten program will provide need-based scholarships to about 100 kindergarteners each year, then continue with those students as they progress in their selected schools. An evaluation of the pilot effort is scheduled in the third year.

"This program is aligned with our Education Strategic Plan, which calls for Kamehameha to increase its outreach resources in an effort to create long-term intergenerational change for Hawaiians," said Dr. Rod Chamberlain, Kamehameha's vice president for Campus Strategies.

Students must reapply for funding for the PKS-Kindergarten program each year. The amount of each award will depend on the school's tuition and how much each child's family can contribute toward the tuition. There is a \$6,000 cap per student.

"To ensure success, we're starting with approximately 100 students during this first year," Chamberlain added. "The total number of students served by this

program will increase each year to a minimum of 300 over the initial three-year pilot phase. During this period, Kamehameha Schools is committing \$3.6 million to this program."

The PKS-Kindergarten program exemplifies Kamehameha Schools' commitment to early learning and sustaining the momentum of that learning in our communities. This new initiative also extends the impact of Kamehameha's very successful Pauahi Keiki Scholars (PKS) program, which awards scholarships to Hawaiian *keiki* attending non-Kamehameha preschools.

Since its inception in 2003, Kamehameha's PKS program has awarded more than \$15 million in preschool scholarships to *keiki* attending more than 100 Hawai'i preschools. Last fiscal year, 755 *keiki* received scholarships – more than double the number awarded the year the program began.

Eligible schools are members of the Hawai'i Association of Independent Schools and Hawai'i Catholic Schools that are accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) or the Western Catholic Educational Association (WCEA).

The online KS PKS Kindergarten Scholarship application form and application packet will be available in mid-October with the KS application and all required documents due postmarked no later than Feb. 29, 2008. Around mid-October, online application forms may be downloaded by visiting [www.ksbe.edu/finaid](http://www.ksbe.edu/finaid).



Erin Morita '97, Kapālama Performing Arts department head, holds the bronze Telly Award for outstanding achievement given to the 2007 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest Live Event broadcast. A silver Telly Award, the highest honor, was awarded to the Song Contest in the "Use of Music" category. Other members of the Song Contest committee are, from left: Les Ceballos, Liz Makuakane Hansen '67, Cheryl Yamamoto, Andrea Fukushima, Marsha Bolson '70, Ke'ala Kwan and Kaleo Trinidad '93. Committee members not pictured include Randie Fong '78, Amy Kimura, Kalua Leong Bush '85 and Laura Noguchi.

## State and International Awards Presented to Song Contest 2007

The 87th Annual Kamehameha Schools Song Contest broadcast, which featured the songs of Mary Kawena Pukui, earned statewide and international recognition with awards from two different organizations.

In June, Kamehameha Schools received two prestigious Telly Awards for "Use of Music" and "Live Event." The Telly Awards, founded in 1978, is a national and international competition which honors the finest video and film productions, and the very best local, regional and cable television programs.

More than 13,000 entries are submitted annually from all over the world.

In late August, the Hawai'i

Tourism Authority announced that the 2007 Song Contest had received a Kāhili Award of Excellence in its 16th Annual "Keep It Hawai'i" Recognition Awards.

The program honors the authentic portrayal of the Hawaiian culture within an appropriate Hawaiian context. Entries in three categories of individual, organization and business were judged on authenticity, usage, uniqueness, educational value, longevity and commitment into the future.

The 2007 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest DVDs are available for sale where DVDs are sold, or online at [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu). You may also download individual songs or a complete album for \$9.99 at (<http://www.apple.com/itunes>).

## Kamehameha's Hāmākua Preschool to Reopen in 2008

In the wake of the October 2006 earthquake that rumbled throughout Hawai'i, the Kamehameha Schools preschool in Hāmākua suffered extreme structural damage resulting in the closing of the facility for the 2006-07 school year.

After meeting with affected families and discovering how important the preschool is to the Hāmākua community, Kamehameha has decided to repair and reopen the preschool that's home to two classrooms for the 2008-09 school year.

Each classroom houses 16 students ages 3 and 4.

"KS believes that each child deserves the best start in life, and

to live and learn in the communities where they live is a vital asset to their development and growth as productive and industrious adults," said Terry Lock, Kamehameha's director of Community-Based Early Childhood Education.

Repairs and clean-up of the site will take approximately one year with a projected cost of \$1.1 million. Construction work began in mid-August with the installation of a new foundation system and a major clean-up and repair of the school grounds.

Applications for the 2008-09 school year will be available beginning Oct. 15, 2007, until Jan. 31, 2008. For more information, please call 842-4682 ext. 8800.



## Rediscover Your Family Culture A'o Makua

A'o Makua is a new online enrichment program for parents and caregivers with courses that focus on:

- Mo'okū'auhau - Genealogy
- Mo'olelo - Story
- 'Ōlelo Hawai'i - Hawaiian language

A'o Makua is open to learners 18 years and older with reliable access to a computer with an Internet connection. Registration fee is \$25.

Register online at <http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/adult/registration.html> beginning Nov. 1, 2007. The program kicks off in January 2008.

For more details, go to the Web address above or call (808) 842-8877.



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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, HI, 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, HI, 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).

## Get Ready for Preschool!

**Kamehameha Preschools will be accepting applications for the 2008-2009 school year beginning Oct. 15, 2007 through Jan. 31, 2008.**

### O'AHU

For applications, call 842-8800.  
For preschool information, call 534-8305.

### NEIGHBOR ISLANDS

Call toll-free at 1-800-842-4682.  
For applications, dial ext. 8800.  
For preschool information, press 9 then ext. 48305.

[www.ksbe.edu/admissions](http://www.ksbe.edu/admissions)



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relationships are, the better we can accomplish our educational mission," he said.

Submissions to Kamehameha Publishing are reviewed by a 25-member editorial board that evaluates manuscripts based on set categories (see sidebar below) and established publishing criteria.

Kamehameha Publishing is also actively exploring multimedia projects, which may include films on DVDs, music CDs, Web site content and educational software applications.

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The department's first multimedia endeavor is targeted for newborns to 3-year-olds and their families. It's a Hawaiian music CD of restful *mele* (songs) that reflect affection for *kamali'i* (young children).

The CD will include 10 to 12 tracks with an accompanying book. The book will include words and translations to the songs, as well as text and photos to expand on

the messages of the songs and to encourage successful child-rearing practices.

Key to Kamehameha Publishing's future success is that the products get into the hands of Hawaiian learners. **Kalowena Ching Komeji '76** is tasked with fulfilling this goal as the team's marketing and community relations specialist.

"All of us here share a passion for elevating Hawaiian literature in both local and global contexts, and that motivates us to push forward," Komeji said.

"We want our products to be built upon a solid Hawaiian foundation and to have them compel us, enlighten us, and inspire us – children and adults alike – so that we'll all want to learn more about ourselves as Hawaiians and to bring that learning into our daily lives," Abad said.

"It will take a number of years before we have a full list that will exemplify that, but give us time, and check regularly on what's coming out because we're going to have some really wonderful products."

For a look at Kamehameha Publishing's current offerings, please visit (<http://publishing.ksbe.edu>).

## Publishing Categories for Kamehameha Publishing

Kamehameha Publishing produces works that focus on the following categories:

- **Children's publications:** Works that captivate and educate young learners, especially ages prenatal to 8.
- **Educational materials:** Works that build knowledge and the use of Hawaiian culture, language, history and literature and address specific classroom needs.
- **Culture, language, history, and literature:** Works for a range of audiences that reflect or facilitate Hawaiian cultural vibrancy.
- **Academic research and scholarship:** Works of rigorous scholarship that reflect Hawaiian perspectives on topics of particular relevance to Hawaiians.
- **Student-driven publications:** Works that feature and are produced by student writers, creators or producers.
- **Well-being:** Works that facilitate Hawaiian intellectual, physical, social, economic and political well-being.
- **Trade potential:** Works that meet other above criteria and that have a high potential to generate revenue.

# Kamehameha Publishing Coming Attractions

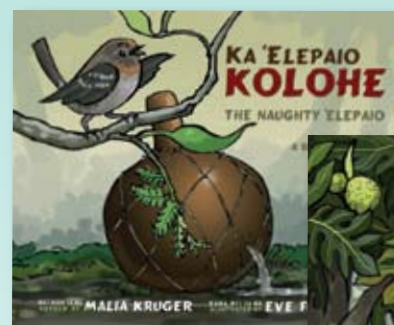
Watch for these titles coming to your favorite bookstores soon.



### Lumpy Poi and Twisting Eels

by David Kāwika Eyre

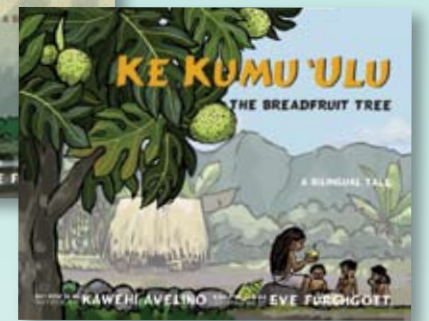
The second book in the 12-part Kana'iaupuni Series follows the early childhood of Kamehameha where he learns important life lessons in Hālawā such as planting and fishing. More importantly, he learns the value of working hard and serving his people.



### Ka 'Elepaio Kolohe (The Naughty 'Elepaio)

by Malia Kruger

The first book of the Ku'una Series created in partnership with the Hale Kuamo'o Hawaiian Language Center at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. The six-book series features traditional Hawaiian stories retold in Hawaiian and English for young readers. In this tale, the naughty 'elepaio bird learns the consequences of his mischief and arrogance.



### Ke Kumu 'Ulu (The Breadfruit Tree)

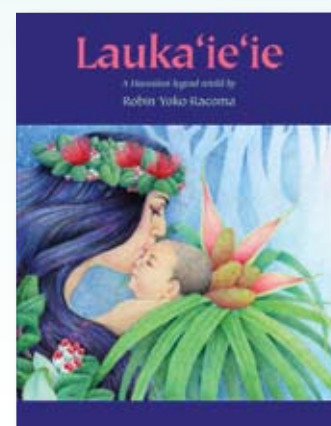
by Kawehi Avelino

The second book in the Ku'una Series tells how Kū became the first 'ulu tree in Hawai'i and saved his 'ohana from famine.

### Blazing Stars and Shark Eyes

by David Kāwika Eyre

The third book in the 12-part Kana'iaupuni Series traces Kamehameha's training with Kekūhaupi'o, the famous Warrior chief of Ke'ei. After learning the traditional skills of the warrior, Kamehameha battles with the vicious *nuihi* shark.



### Lauka'ie'ie

by Robin Racoma

Authored and illustrated by longtime Kamehameha Schools artist Robin Racoma, *Lauka'ie'ie* recounts the Hawaiian legend of Hina's gift to a young couple in Waipi'o Valley who had everything they needed - food, animals, friends, land - except children.



# Quillow Talk

*Offering Kamehameha Schools Merchandise has Enabled Ben and Muriel Yin to Give Back Generously to Their Alma Mater*

**L**ike all graduates, **Ben '49** and **Muriel Ho Yin '50** owe a lot to Kamehameha Schools. They've just found an innovative way to return the institution's favor.

The Yins are the creators of the popular hand-crafted Kamehameha quilrows – lap quilts featuring the school seal which can be folded into 18-inch pillows.

Available at the Alumni Week Lū'au Mākeke and at several O'ahu craft fairs, the quilrows are priced at \$40 with a \$10 royalty payment from each sale going to scholarship funds managed by the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation for the KS Alumni Association O'ahu Region or KS' Financial Aid and Scholarship Services.

The Yins worked closely with KS' brand management administrator to be officially licensed to use the Kamehameha Schools registered service marks (logos). Taking no profit for themselves, the Yins' quilrow enterprise has generated more than \$10,000 in donations since 1999.

"I always wanted to do something for Kamehameha," said Muriel Yin, who puts her personal sewing touch on each quilrow. Yin said that since she learned how to sew while at Kamehameha, crafting quilrows seemed a fitting way to give back to her alma mater.

"During our time, we had to sew our own graduation gowns, or you couldn't graduate," she said. "I came in as a boarder in seventh grade from Kaua'i, and Kamehameha gave me a great education – an education we hardly paid for. When I went to school the tuition was \$150 for the whole year!"

Yin found an education and a career while at Kamehameha.

She worked in the old print shop which was once housed in the basement of the Ke'elikōlani Auditorium, and later turned that experience into a 42-year career as a linotype operator with the Hawai'i Newspaper Agency. The print shop is also where she met her husband Ben.

"We both learned our trade up here at Kamehameha," recalled Ben Yin. "We had several presses, two or three linotype machines and a dark room. We printed *Ka Mō'i*, the school annuals and



Ben and Muriel Yin display their Kamehameha Schools logo creations.

school forms."

Ben turned his print shop training into a 38-year career as a printer for the Hawai'i Newspaper Agency, working with his wife on the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

"Kamehameha gave me an education and taught me how to make right decisions," he said. "All of the graduates that we've talked to feel that somehow their lives have been changed because of the advantages they received from Kamehameha."

The Yins have been married for 55 years. Their two daughters, **Wendy '71** and **Melanie '75**, are also Kamehameha graduates.

Ben and Muriel will soon be adding a new item to their repertoire – 18-inch Kamehameha pillows featuring the KS seal in either "I Mua" or "Alumni" versions.

"A lot of people just want a memento of Kamehameha," Muriel said. "Pillows will be selling for \$10,

with about \$3 going to the school. It's been suggested that we charge more for the items, but we really want everyone to be able to afford them."

"The O'ahu Region has been blessed with the generosity of the Yins over the years," said KSAA O'ahu Region pres-

ident **Steve Reelitz '73**. "We've used their gifts to help fund our Scholarship Golf Tournament and our annual scholarship awards.

"The Yins have taken the message to heart – that as alumni, we need to go from being beneficiaries to benefactors. Their simple act of philanthropy has allowed us, as a region, to meet our goals and provide scholarships for higher education."

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– **Steve Reelitz '73**

"This is a hobby for us, something that we enjoy doing because it's a different kind of activity. It keeps him out of my hair and me out of his hair!" said a smiling Muriel Yin. "But, everybody should give something back.

"When you've been a boarder here, all of the kids become like your family. We've made so many lifelong friends at Kamehameha. It's just a different feeling from any other school."

If you're interested in obtaining a Kamehameha quilrow or pillow, please call Muriel at 808-595-4364 or call alumni relations administrator **Gerry Johansen** at 808-842-8445.





# Alumni Supporting Home Ownership for Native Hawaiians

A team of Kamehameha Schools alumni are working together in support of home ownership for Native Hawaiians.

Denise Ka'a'a '84, Michelle Kauhane '86, Noelle Kai Desaki '87, Patricia Anderson-Ruiz '89, Aloha Kaikaina '91, Javan Kaiama '92 and Felicity "Kui" Henderson '93 are all working for the nonprofit organization Hawaiian Community Assets (HCA).

The goal of HCA's work is to increase the success rate of Native Hawaiians in achieving the goal of home ownership. HCA accomplishes this by providing a comprehensive program that includes outreach, training, counseling and access to mortgage lending based in Honolulu.

HCA provides services statewide through outreach offices in Nānākuli, Maui, Kaua'i and Hilo. Since HCA opened its doors more than six years ago, the organization has provided services to more than 2,200 families across the state in a variety of contexts.

"Home ownership satisfies more than the basic need for shelter. It supports asset building and long-term investment through home equity," said Kauhane, HCA's executive director.

"Most importantly, home ownership creates a stable and secure environment. It's the foundation



From left, Denise Ka'a'a, Javan Kaiama, Noelle Desaki, Kui Henderson, Patricia Anderson-Ruiz, Aloha Kaikaina and Michelle Kauhane of HCA.

for a healthy family life that affects the success of future generations. As a graduate of Kamehameha, I am proud to have so many alumni working together to make a difference in the lives of so many Hawaiian families."

HCA has two primary program areas.

The Community Services Pro-

gram offers home-buyer education workshops and individualized case management for debt reduction, credit repair, and saving for down payment and closing costs.

Kaikaina is a community services specialist who conducts home-buyer education workshops statewide. She also provides individualized counseling services to

assist families in creating strategies to prepare for home ownership.

"I've been blessed with the opportunity to assist families in achieving what they determine as success with the support of all the members of HCA," Kaikaina said. Kaikaina works closely with Anderson-Ruiz, who is a contracted home-buyer education trainer.

HCA's lending program, Hawai'i Community Lending (HCL), is Hawai'i's first nonprofit mortgage broker providing access to mortgage financing to all Hawai'i residents with a particular focus on serving the Hawaiian homestead community.

Net revenue earned through HCL's brokerage activities support HCA's statewide home-buyer education program. "We're all working together to give back to our people," said Henderson, the HCL community lending manager.

Ka'a'a, Desaki and Kaiama are loan officers assisting in achieving the organization's mission. "What I like most about working for Hawaiian Community Assets is that we are Hawaiians helping Hawaiians!" Ka'a'a said.

For more information on HCA and Hawai'i Community Lending, visit [www.hawaiiancommunity.net](http://www.hawaiiancommunity.net) or call 808-587-7886.

For information on HCA's 2007 home-buyer education statewide workshops, visit ([www.hawaii.gov/dhhl/hoap](http://www.hawaii.gov/dhhl/hoap)).



## Summer of Opportunity

Kamehameha Schools Maui summer school students are enthralled with the latest in computer technology as they participate in a Summer of Opportunities 2007 class. This is the fifth year that KSM has offered Summer of Opportunities sessions, serving approximately 500 students in grades K-6. Academic classes are offered in health and fitness, Hawaiian culture, visual and performing arts as well as other fields of study.



## KE ALI'I PAUAHI FOUNDATION



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Book your personal and business travel through the new travel Web site [www.KAPFtravel.com](http://www.KAPFtravel.com).

Every time you do, Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation will receive a portion of the travel royalties.

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# Nā Mea Hoihoi

THINGS OF INTEREST

## PRSA-Hawai'i Honors Kamehameha

In July, Kamehameha's *IMua* tabloid and *2006-07 Educational Programs and Services* brochure were honored with Koa Hammer Awards from the Hawai'i chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Kamehameha's Community Relations and Communications division took home a total of four awards at the 2007 Koa Anvils Awards presentation.

## Multiple Awards for Ka Huaka'i: 2005 Native Hawaiian Assessment

Kamehameha's *Ka Huaka'i: 2005 Native Hawaiian Educational Assessment* has received an Award of Excellence for Manual/Book Design and an Award of Merit for Technical Reports from the Society for Technical Communication's International Publications Communication Competition. The publication was eligible for the awards after taking Best in Show in Art Competition and an Award of Distinction Spotlight Award in STC national competition. For more on *Ka Huaka'i*, visit ([http://hawaiiidigitallibrary.org/hdl\\_haw.php](http://hawaiiidigitallibrary.org/hdl_haw.php)).



## Native Hawaiian Nonprofit Award for Paepae o He'eia

Paepae o He'eia, a community collaborator with Kamehameha's Land Assets Division in managing He'eia Fishpond, was recognized in August with the Bank of Hawai'i 2007 Native Hawaiian Nonprofit Award. The award recognizes nonprofit organizations which demonstrate exemplary commitment, innovative programs and exceptional contributions in the Native Hawaiian community. POH executive director Hi'ilei Kawelo accepted the award at the annual Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement conference.

## Kapālama Student Attends National Young Leaders Conference

This summer, Kapālama's Shayna Sonido '10 represented the state of Hawai'i as a National Scholar at the 2007 National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Shayna was the only scholar from Hawai'i to experience the event, meeting with members of Congress, international diplomats and high-ranking government officials.



Kamehameha student Shayna Sonido enjoys a moment with Hawai'i Rep. Mazie Hirono.

## Kamuela Binkie Named Maui Director of Outreach Services

In August, Kamehameha Maui headmaster **Lee Ann Johansen Delima '77** selected Kamuela Binkie as the school's director of outreach services. Binkie, a former University of Hawai'i baseball player, will provide leadership for the campus and community educational outreach program ranging from faculty supervision to class scheduling to developing collaborations with alumni, business and other educational organizations to increase the number of students served in meaningful and measurable ways. Binkie has a bachelor's degree in Hawaiian studies from UH-Mānoa and a master's in education from the University of Phoenix.



Kamuela Binkie



A special Aug. 10 blessing ceremony commemorates the completion of the \$23 million renovation of Kamehameha's Windward Mall.

## Windward Mall Completes \$23 Million Renovation Project

In August, Kamehameha Schools celebrated the completion of the \$23 million renovation of Windward Mall in Kāne'ohe. The renovation project began in September 2006 and included interior upgrades such as new natural stone flooring and carpeting, etched glass panels on the second floor, new escalators, enhanced landscaping and exterior artwork, and soft seating areas throughout the center.

Additionally, General Growth Properties - which manages Windward Mall - added several new tenants to the center including Ruby Tuesday, Farrell's, IHOP and Borders.

Located at the corner of Kamehameha Highway and Ha'ikū Road in Kāne'ohe, Windward Mall offers a mix of national and local retailers with an emphasis on a family friendly atmosphere.

The 530,000 square-foot enclosed mall is anchored by Macy's, Sears, Regal Cinemas and the newly opened Borders. It is the third largest shopping center in the state and the only regional shopping center serving Windward O'ahu.

"We've invested heavily in our commercial assets such as Windward Mall and the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center in Waikiki because these properties generate revenue which supports our campuses and our community outreach programs," said Kirk Belsby, Kamehameha's vice president of Endowment.

"Because of the success of our commercial assets like Windward Mall and the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center, Kamehameha Schools continues to be able to extend its reach to Native Hawaiians throughout the state through our campuses, pre-schools, community education programs and scholarships."

Built on land in the historic area of He'eia, Windward Mall is one of Kamehameha Schools' most important assets.

"He'eia held a special place in Princess Pauahi's heart as she often visited the area and appreciated the sweet mullet that were raised in the fishponds," said Kamehameha CEO **Dee Jay Mailer**.

"This is the first major renovation of Windward Mall since it opened in 1982 and it was important for us to honor Pauahi and He'eia by paying tribute to its rich history and creating a more inviting and intimate 'home away from home' for the Windward community."

In addition to celebrating the completion of the renovation, Windward Mall is also celebrating its 25th anniversary.

According to Susan Todani, Kamehameha's director of special projects, "We are thrilled that Windward Mall has been an integral part of Kāne'ohe for 25 years and we're confident that the center will continue to serve as a gathering place for our residents of Windward O'ahu."



Drum major Brock Vasconcellos '09 of Kapālama proudly displays the 2008 Tournament of Roses flag, as Kamehameha Schools celebrated its invitation to the 119th world-renown Rose Parade at ceremonies held at Kapālama on Aug. 29, 2007.

## Kamehameha Schools Invited To Tournament of Roses Parade

For the first time, marching band students from all three Kamehameha Schools campuses on Hawai'i, Maui and at Kapālama are scheduled to perform in the popular Tournament of Roses parade, which takes place on Jan. 1, 2008, in Pasadena, California.

This will be Kamehameha's fifth trip to the parade, under the leadership of Kapālama band director John Riggle, who's enjoying his 31st year with Kamehameha Schools.

Twenty-three of the nation's top marching bands will be featured in the 2008 parade, with Kamehameha Schools the only Hawai'i band invited to partici-

pate.

More than 300 Kamehameha Schools students will spread the aloha spirit at the parade, including 50 Hawaiian Ensemble singers and dancers from Kapālama.

The entire group is comprised of approximately 160 band students from Kapālama, 30 from Maui and 70 from Hawai'i.

While director Riggle will serve as the lead instructor, he will be ably assisted by Kamehameha Maui band director Wayne Kawakami and Hawai'i band director Siuai Laufou.

KITV-4 Island Television is scheduled to broadcast the parade live on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2008, from 6 to 8 a.m.



The Hawaiian Ensemble performs a colorful dance to the beat of the Kapālama marching band, dazzling and entertaining hundreds of parents, 'ohana and well-wishers in the Ruth Ke'elikōlani Auditorium.

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# Mahalo Nui Loa

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

45 Years



Mickie Ceberano

40 Years



Don Metzger



Sharon Ohara

35 Years



Karlette Ikemoto



Sheila Knutson



Francis Parsons



Suelyn Tune

30 Years



Bonnie Abe



Vincente Agpoon



Shannon Cadell



Edward Lapsley



Anthony LeBron



Arlis Legler



John Riggle

25 Years



Julie George



Charlene Handa



Abeline Holi



Henrylene Kaapana



Keala Kaonohi



Derek Kunimura



Herman Libarios



Rita Jane Littlejohn



Maylyn Magno-Gomes



Lynnete Mercado



Lindell Ohia



Raymond Pagan



Laurie Seto



Pauline Shannon



Deborah Steece-Doran



Cathy Weaver

25 Years

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Fulton Ho

Karen Coon  
Helen Cosma  
Elizabeth Elliott  
Hailama Farden  
Timothy Freitas  
Wade Fukumoto  
Kory Higa  
Liana Honda  
Kim Kanaiaupuni  
Patricia Kaneshiro  
Tammy Lee  
Alvina Lopez  
Jadelyn Maikai  
Ruth Matsumoto  
Carol Matsuzaki  
Joann Oya  
Mele Pang  
Joseph Rafael  
Roxanne Ramones  
Jodi Shimabukuro  
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Rebecca Yoshikawa  
Janet Zisk

10 Years

Kupaelani Akeo  
Thor Akre  
Francisco Antonio  
Clarke Bright  
Mary Calip  
Reynette Cardona  
Patricia Carias-Hill  
Malia Ellis  
Diane Fell  
Maico Gubatan  
Lynn Higa  
Mildred Kaerstner  
Daniel Kapu  
Deborah Keanini  
Candace Kimura  
Tommy Kosora  
Tranie Lopes  
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Scott Nakasone  
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Joe-Juan Silva  
Lloyd Sing  
Angela Smeraglia  
Kealooha Soon  
Alex Teruya  
Brenda Thoemmes  
Alexander Tomas  
Jodie Toyota  
Tina Wainwright  
Mimi Wong  
Cheryl Yamamoto

5 Years

Phil Aganus  
Debra Agbayani  
Derek Ah Chong  
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Carol Anguay  
Pamela Asuega-Keawe  
Elizabeth Aulsebrook  
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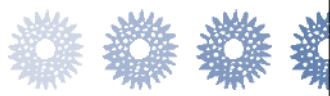
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Daniel Freitas  
Andrea Fukushima  
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Thomas Gardipee  
Kurt Ginoza  
Brenda Gonsalves  
Jill Gushiken  
Sue Hardesty  
Nani Harman  
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Gary Hoff  
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Kamana Kala  
Pua Kalaniopio  
Keith Kaleikini  
Lani Kaluhiwa  
Kathy Kama  
Darren Kamalu  
Gaylyn Kauleinamoku  
Michael Kawakami  
Tina Keane  
Kimo Kekua  
Vanessa Keliholokai  
Jodie Kimura  
Mervlyn Kitashima

Diane Knight  
Keakealani Kobayashi  
Joy Kono  
Mahi Kosora  
Gail Kuba  
Edward Kunipo  
Nadine Lagaso  
Candace Lee  
Bernadette Leialoha  
Kathy Lindsey  
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Anna Lum  
Lori Lum Ho  
Moani Makua  
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Pat McCall  
Tammy Milanio  
Dave Miller  
Clarke Mills  
Edward Miranda  
Pearl Mokuhalii  
Abraham Mokunui  
Cathy Moran  
Tundra Naganuma  
Shawn Nakamoto  
Hazel Nakano  
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Miki Singlehurst-Kapisi  
Matthew Spencer  
Michael Springer  
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Laura Tavares  
Renee Teraoka  
Clarke Tuitele  
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Trudi Vierra  
Bob Wagner  
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Hans Wilhelm  
Cynthia Willmarth  
Erin Wilson  
Edana Wong  
Kalani Wong  
Jamie Wong  
Ulalia Woodside  
Lehua Wright  
Ipo Wright  
Garret Yip  
Lynne Yonamine  
Jay Yoshida  
Michele Young

15 Years

Alan Akaka  
Jana Alamillo  
Koa Amona  
Valerie Asam  
Moises Basconcillo  
Katherine Burlingame  
Mona Cameron  
Edward Cashman



## 1940s

■ **Edwin Mahiai Beamer '46** was one of seven 2006 inductees into the Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame. A multi-talented musician and entertainer, Mahi was honored during a sold out concert in July 2007 at the Hawai'i Theater. His piano playing is magical, his singing superb, and his hula dancing endearing. In 1992, Mahi was recognized by the state of Hawai'i as "a steward of the musical talent of the Beamer 'ohana and the leader in the dissemination and perpetuation of the cultural legacy of his grandmother, **Helen Desha Beamer 1900.**" Honored along with Mahi as 2006 inductees were **Robert Cazimero '67, Roland Cazimero '68, Emma Veary, Nina Keali'iwahamana, the late Linda Dela Cruz and the late Charles K. L. Davis.**

## 1960s



Charles St. Sure '60

■ **Charles St. Sure '60** is the general manager at the Papakea Resort in Kā'anapali, Maui. The property has a panoramic view of the deep blue Pacific ocean and majestic Haleakalā off in the distance.

■ **Hazel Jane Kahalewai Peterson '60** is the owner-operator of Century Water Services in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. On a recent visit to Hawai'i, Hazel was able to reconnect with several of her Kamehameha School for Girls classmates.

■ **Raymond Ahana '65** has retired from Nordstrom Hawai'i after 39 years of service. Starting as a shoe salesman for Liberty House at age 18, he worked his way up to operations manager at the Rack store on Ward Avenue. At a celebration in Raymond's honor in January, Nordstrom Inc.'s president Blake Nordstrom recognized him for his years of service which topped the list of 50,000 employees worldwide. The celebration at Hale Koa Hotel included Nordstrom's top leadership and a surprise private engagement by Raymond's favorite music duo: The Brothers Cazimero.



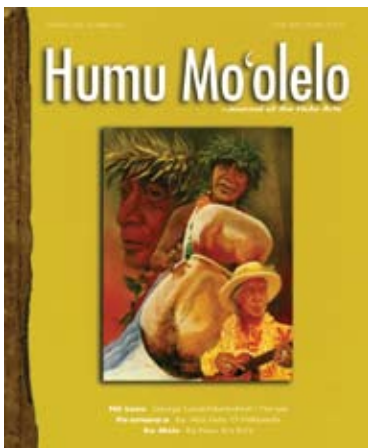
Raymond Ahana '65 (center) with Roland Cazimero '68 and Robert Cazimero '67 during Raymond's retirement celebration in January.

■ **Dana Lynn K. Wong Borabora '67** received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Hawai'i at Hilo in May 2007. She hopes to pursue teaching credentials in Hawaiian language.



Hazel Kahalewai Peterson '60 with KSG classmates. Seated, from left: Georgie Hoo-kano Kahalehoe, Frances Espinda Mahoe, JoAnna Collins Kaalele, Shirley Kahapea Shimaoka. Standing: Eleanor Cashman Stevens, Hazel, Gerry Vinta Johansen, Phyllis Pak Clemente.

■ **Frank Palani Vaughn '62** served as a consultant for the entire second edition of *Humu Mo'olelo-Journal of the Hula*. Palani is also featured in the journal with a biographical piece. The journal's third edition featured a biographical piece on **Nathan Kalama '66**. Nathan also contributed stories on the Moki-hana festival in both Kaua'i and Japan. *Humu Mo'olelo* is a very high quality publication that focuses on personal experiences and delivering intelligent, in-depth perspectives full of detail and nuance that capture the unique character, heritage and spiritual nature of the hula culture. For more information about *Humu Mo'olelo*, check out their Web site at <http://www.humumooolelo.com>.



■ **Roy Horner '69** and wife, **Faith Kamaka Horner '69**, are role model parents and grandparents on the Friendly Isle of Moloka'i. They are blessed with six children and 16 grandchildren. Roy and Faith are the owners of Moloka'i Mule Ride, a company which takes visitors down the steep trail to the Kalau-papa National Historic Park.



Roy and Faith Horner with 'ohana.

## 1970s

■ **Dr. Claire Lock Asam '70** has been named a trustee for the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust, replacing the retiring David Peters. Claire, who

carries a master's and a doctorate in education from the University of Hawai'i, had been president of the trust's program division since 1999. Prior to that, she spent 25 years as an educator with Kamehameha Schools. Claire will



Dr. Claire Asam '70

be one of three trustees overseeing more than \$380 million in assets and programs designed to assist destitute and orphaned children. ■ The Akana family, **Benjamin Akana '73** and **Theresa Leimomi Guerrero Akana '79**, were selected for an "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" appearance filmed in June 2007. Sponsored by ABC Television, the makeover included a week of intense building on a Kalihi Street home and involved hundreds of individual volunteers and businesses. Ben is a senior vice president for First Hawaiian Bank, and Momi runs Keiki O Ka 'Āina Preschool, which operates more than 40 traveling preschools and specializes in Native Hawaiian cultural programs. The episode was broadcast on Sept. 30, 2007.

■ **Diane Peters-Nguyen '77** is Chaminade University of Honolulu's newly selected vice president for Institutional Advancement. Previously, she was vice president and part-owner of a local public relations firm. She also ran the institutional advancement team at The Oceanic Institute and served as the head of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council. Diane serves on numerous community boards and organizations including the Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association and the Hawai'i Society of Corporate Planners. Diane will play a key role in Chaminade's fund-raising efforts and its visibility in the community.



Diane Peters-Nguyen '77

## 1980s

■ **Charles Manu'aikohana Boyd '80** has been named the cultural director for the Royal Hawaiian

Shopping Center. Previously, Manu was the public information director for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. He is a graduate of the Hawaiian studies program at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

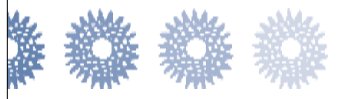
■ **Venus Rosete-Hill '81** is executive director of The Neighborhood Place of Wailuku. She was recently featured in *Maui Nō Ka 'Oī* magazine as one of the Ten Most Intriguing People on Maui. The Neighborhood Place provides family strengthening services to assist families dealing with substance abuse, unemployment, poverty and other challenges. Venus envisioned a *pu'uhonua* - a place of safety and peace where families in need could turn for clothing, counseling, career exploration and most of all, a place that was rooted in traditional Hawaiian values. The best way to bring healing to the Hawaiian people? "Learn from the wisdom of our *kūpuna*," says Venus, "just as I have learned from our beloved Princess Pauahi Bishop."

■ **Noelani Loo Jai '83** continues her crusade in support of Kamehameha's Hawaiian admissions preference policy. She has been a stalwart in getting the message across to all Hawaiians at the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco. Noelani is presently completing pastoral studies at Hope Chapel in Huntington Beach, Calif. She carries a BA from Pomona College, a JD from Boalt Hall Law School, and a graduation certificate from Multnomah Biblical Seminary. Noelani and husband Edward reside in Huntington Beach with daughter Kehaulani, 13 and son Paul Ikaika, 11.



Noelani Loo Jai '83 with son Paul and daughter Kehaulani.

■ **Sen. J. Kalani English '84** was recently in the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) to attend the inauguration ceremonies of President Manny Mori. Sen. English was tapped to represent the United States along with US Ambassador Helene Hale and Rear Adm. Bill French, US Naval Forces Marianas. **Kamani Kualau '97** was also at the inauguration on behalf of Bank of Hawai'i, which used to have branches in the FSM. Kamani met with local business leaders while Sen. English met with the leadership of the National Congress as well as the representatives of the four federated states.



Sen. J. Kalani English '84 and Kamani Kua'au '97 with FSM President Manny Mori (center) in Palikir, Pohnpei.

■ **Layla Johnson Dedrick '88** was recognized by *Pacific Business News* as one of 20 finalists vying to earn the title of businesswoman of the year at the Hawai'i Convention Center in May. She is the owner and CEO of Natural Stone LLC dba Bella Pietra, a company which grossed \$7 million in revenue. Other KS alumni working with Layla include **Carol Johnson O'Neill '73**, **Kit Leimomi Prasser '92** and **Aolani Lorenzo Esene '98**.



Layla Johnson Dedrick '88.

■ **Cori Miller '89** is the assistant director of Alumni Relations-Membership and Chapter Relations at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She previously worked at UC-Berkeley as student affairs officer, and is a former managing partner for Hukilau Catering. She's also worked at San Jose State University as the leadership development coordinator. Cori also danced in a Polynesian revue at Tokyo Disneyland alongside **Vieni Tilomai Vitale '02**. Cori received a bachelor's degree in education from UH-Mānoa and a master's degree in counselor education from San Jose State University.

## 1990s



Benjamin Ancheta '90

■ **Benjamin Ancheta '90** has been named chief operating officer for ProService Hawai'i, an out-source employee administration firm. His *kuleana* will be overseeing company payroll, benefits, account management, information technology and human resources services departments.

■ **Dr. Keiki-Pua Dancil '91** is executive vice president of Hawai'i Chitopure. A small company founded in 2004, Hawai'i Chitopure has a manufacturing plant which churns out a version of ultra-pure, medical-

grade chitosan. Chitosan is a white substance that comes in flakes or powder from the shells of shrimp and crab. Inside the exoskeleton of crustaceans is a structural element called chitin, which can be refined into what researchers call a bio-adhesive. It has a wide variety of commercial and biomedical uses, from water and wine filtration to treating open wounds. Keiki earned a doctorate in chemistry/biochemistry from the University of California, San Diego and an



Lance Parker '91

MBA from Harvard Business School. ■ **Lance Parker '91** was recently promoted to vice president, acquisitions and investments, at the real estate subsidiary of Alexander and Baldwin, Inc. Lance has been with A & B since October 2004 as project manager, acquisitions, and was named director, acquisitions, in April 2006. Among his *kuleana* will be acquisition and investment in income producing properties, entitled development land, and joint venture development projects in Hawai'i and on the mainland. Lance is a former associate vice president of Grubb & Ellis Commercial Real Estate located in Anaheim, Calif.

■ **Jaye Napua Nakasone Greig '92** and her Hālau Nā Lei Kaumaka O Uka competed in the 2007 Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo. The *hālau* tied for first place in the women's *kahiko* category. Napua is the Hawaiian culture and dance instructor at KS Maui Middle School. Students from KS Maui dancing for the *hālau* included **Manalani English 'KSM07**, **Briana Fujimoto 'KSM07** and current high school students Keely Rivera '09, Hualali DeLima '08 (mom is KS Maui headmaster **Lee Ann DeLima**), Sissy Ka'a'a '09, Ui Tanigawa '09, and middle school students Kamie-Lei Fujiwara '11, Olivia Borge '11 and Shae-Lee Lindo '12. While a boarding student at Kapālama, Napua said she spent many hours taking voice lessons from instructor Les Ceballos. Napua said that Kamehameha Schools gave her the foundation for her appreciation of Hawaiian culture. Napua's first CD "Pihana," a traditional Hawaiian album, was released in August.



Jaye Napua Nakasone Greig '92 wows the crowd with a beautiful hula at KS Maui's April 2007 Ho'olaule'a.

■ **Kekuewa Scott Kikiloi '93** is the cultural assets manager for Kamehameha's Land Assets Division. He is responsible for developing strategic direction and operational guidance for the protection, preservation, and enhancement of KS cultural properties and areas statewide. Kekuewa is currently pursuing studies in a doctoral program in anthropology at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. His dissertation research is on the exploration and settlement of two remote islands, Nihoa and Moku-manamana, in the northwest region of the Hawaiian archipelago.

■ **Melissa Yim Wilson '93** graduated from the University of Southern California with a master's in health administration. As a financial analyst for a state agency, the Pennsylvania Cost Containment Council, she develops industry reports and research briefs utilizing financial data from all health care and managed care companies in the commonwealth. She married her University of Notre Dame sweetheart, Timothy, who is an emergency medicine physician in York, Pa. They welcomed son Makoa Mun Chung Wilson into their home and hearts on Jan. 30, 2007.

■ Lt.j.g. **John W. Velasco '97** assumed the responsibility as commanding officer of the United States Coast Guard cutter *Cobia* in Mobile, Ala., on July 27, 2007. The *Cobia* is an 87-foot patrol boat responsible for enforcing fisheries, drug and immigration laws throughout the Gulf of Mexico. John is a graduate of the California



Maritime Academy. Lt.j.g. John Velasco with father John and mother Anna Swain Velasco '77 at change of command ceremony.

■ **Travis Wailehua '98** is the owner of the Subway franchise in the Kamehameha Shopping Center in Kalihi. Travis is also the owner of Moes Southwest Grill in Pearl-

ridge. Through his businesses, he has helped sponsor the annual Kaneohe Klipper Kamehameha Boys Basketball Golf Tournament since it began four years ago. **Peter Hashimoto '98** also assists Travis with the golf tournament. Travis' brother, **Timmy Wailehua '96**, and other '96 grads **Ian Lorenzo** and **Billy Pieper** participate in the tournaments and lend a hand wherever and whenever needed.



From left, Travis Wailehua '98, friend Brett, Peter Hashimoto '98.



From left, Ian Lorenzo '96, Billy Pieper '96 and Timmy Wailehua '96.

■ **Geryce Malia Simoes '98** has relocated to Ke'anae, Maui from O'ahu. She is a crafter in beadwork and displays her work at various craft fairs and tourist sites.



Geryce Malia Simoes '98.

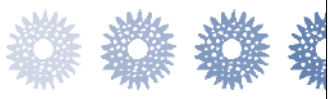
## 2000s

■ **Kealani Kimball '00** spent August in China, having been selected to represent USA Volleyball at the 2007 Federation Internationale de Volleyball (FIVB) China Challenger. The tournament is a test event for the 2008 Beijing Olympics, featuring developmental teams from nations across the world. Kea played with her beach partner Rosa Masler at the Beijing Olympic Beach Volleyball site in Chaoyang Park. A three-time all conference player for Loyola Marymount University, Kea posted a blog on her trip on the LMU athletics Web site at (lmu-libs.cstv.com).



Kealani Kimball goes up for a block at the 2007 China Challenger.

*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.



## 2000s continued



JJ Enos '02

■ **Jasmindi Jamaica (JJ) Enos '02** made her designer debut at a fashion show titled "Twenty3" at Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park in August 2007.

The aspiring and artistic creator may be well on her way to having a dream come true. Realizing how difficult it was to be successful in the arts and fashion world in Hawai'i, J. J. forged ahead by forming her own group of artists called JENiOS (pronounced "genious") Productions. The purpose of the production company is to foster all kinds of local artistic talent, not only fashion designers. JJ said she hopes her budding network will connect young designers and give them the exposure and support they need in order to stay in Hawai'i and make a living here.

■ **Grant Carpio '03** graduated from Seattle University in May 2007 with a BA in international business and a minor in Chinese language. An interest in China, its culture, and business opportunities sparked an interest in learning more. Grant studied abroad last fall near Shanghai. He has been accepted into an MBA program by MIT and Tsinghua University in Beijing. Says Grant, "I am very excited to start a new chapter in my life. Kamehameha has prepared me well for the future, opened doors for me and presented me with opportunities I was able to take advantage of...for this and much more, I am eternally grateful."



Grant Carpio '03 flanked by mom Addie Carpio, a former KS employee, and brother Garrett Carpio '99.

■ **Ashley Iaea '03** graduated from Hawai'i Pacific University in May 2007 with a bachelor of arts in visual communication. She is presently pursuing a master's degree in communications at HPU. Ashley's mom is **Gerry Iaea Schwab '67**.

■ **Lehua Katsuda '03** graduated magna cum laude from Hawai'i Pacific University in May 2007. Lehua received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and marketing. Lehua's mom is **Lydia Mizumoto Katsuda '73**.



Ashley Iaea '03 (left) and Lehua Katsuda '03.

■ USC student **Erin Kealoha '04** completed a seven-week internship this summer, working in Washington, D.C. for California Rep. Mary Bono (R) of the 45th Congressional district. Herself a graduate of the University of Southern California (USC), Rep. Bono selects an intern from a list of USC applicants. Last summer, Erin was able to get a state perspective working with the office of Governor Linda Lingle. Working on the "Hill" gave Erin a perspective of politics from our nation's capitol. This experience will greatly enhance her senior year as she works towards graduating with degrees in both political science and international relations.



Rep. Mary Bono of California and Erin Kealoha '04.

■ **Danson Cappel '06** and **Parker Paredes '06** are members of Southern Oregon University's football team and are busy training for the upcoming season. The Raiders kicked off the season in August against Montana Tech at Raider Stadium.



Parker Paredes '06 (left) and Danson Cappel '06.

■ **Christa Wong '06**, a promising hair stylist and make-up artist, has teamed with friend Harold Julian and together they are passionately pursuing careers in fashion and photography. They scout underground fashion shows such as Ground Up Pirates, and other venues that crop up in the current hotbed of Honolulu fashion, Chinatown. They network at Honolulu Community College, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and on the Web at [www.haroldjulianphoto.com](http://www.haroldjulianphoto.com).

■ **Kealakai Sumera-Lee KSH '06** recently graduated from basic military training in Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She holds the rank of Airman E-2, and her current title is information manager/client support administrator.

## Deaths

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

### 1937

■ **Leilani Lee Chun** of Honolulu died June 21, 2007.

### 1942

■ **Lehua Ruby Cathcart** Conrad of Honolulu died May 31, 2007.

### 1946

■ **Haleakala P. Hopkins** Adcock of Kāne'ohe died May 22, 2007. She was born in Honolulu.

■ **Margaret Emma Kealoni Paoa** Miller of Mountain View, Hawai'i died April 4, 2007. She was born in Honolulu and was a former secretary to the president of KS Kapālama.

### 1947

■ **Lorraine Mililani Kaina** of Honolulu died June 4, 2007. She was a retired assistant professor at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

### 1948

■ **James E. Dilliner, Jr.** of Honolulu died May 24, 2007. He was owner of J. E. Dilliner & Associates and a retired U.S. Army sergeant and explosive ordinance specialist.

■ **Albert Ka'ailau, Jr.** of Honolulu died July 26, 2007. He was a Hawaiian jazz guitarist.

### 1949

■ **William Kealamakia** of Cedar City, Utah died Aug. 7, 2007.

### 1960

■ **Charla Ann Huddy Lum** of Pearl City, O'ahu died July 4, 2007. She was born in Honolulu.

### 1966

■ **Angela K. Kelekolio** Hitzeman of Wai'anae, O'ahu died June 6, 2007.

### 1969

■ **Mark Wayne Clark** of Honolulu died June 2, 2007.

■ **Danford Paul Kalanilono Hanohano** of Hau'ula died June 12, 2007. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1972

■ **Charlene K. Lin Oi Laeha** Nash of 'Aiea, O'ahu died July 12, 2007. She was born in Honolulu.

### 1978

■ **Engelein Hi'ilani Kao** of Beaverton, Ore., died June 20, 2007. She was born in Honolulu and was a U.S. Postal Service customer service supervisor.

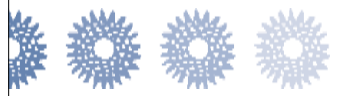
### 1989

■ **Samantha Kennel** of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i died June 6, 2007.

## Kamehameha Schools Trivia

Answers to KS Trivia questions on page 14

1. Who was the first and only Hawaiian commander of a U.S. submarine?
2. Which graduating Kamehameha class was the first to wear the new aloha print high school uniforms?
3. What family has the most immediate family members who are Kamehameha Schools Alumni?
4. Kamehameha Schools Kapālama is situated on approximately how many acres of land?
5. What district is KS Maui in and what does the name mean?



- **Rachelle Chang '89** and Bob Li welcomed son Brian Wai Hong Ikaika on Sept. 1, 2006.
- **Krissa Groves '95** welcomed daughter Gianna Pua'iliahianapawelaokala Hine Kahaunani on April 19, 2007.
- **Napualokelani Kamakele '95** and Corey Wiley, Sr. welcomed son Ka'ala Kekahuikelaikala on June 4, 2007. Ka'ala joins siblings Kealaula (9) and Ikaika (5).
- **Lisa Noelani Tam-Hoy '85** and Lance Robbins welcomed daughter Kealani Rose on June 19, 2005. She joins siblings Makanamaikalani-

- mai Joy (16), Mahinaokalani Grace (12), Kamehanaokala Hope (9) and Kekaimalu Charles (4).
- **Alika Ferreira '89** and Kate Molyneux welcomed son Torin Malanai on Dec. 5, 2006.
- **Shellone "Nomilo" Akina '88** and Wilsam Keana'aina welcomed daughter Aiko Shyann La'ela'eokamakanani on Sept. 4, 2006. She joins siblings Ashton (8) and Ashlee (5). Proud relatives are grandfather **Daniel Akina '60**, grandmother **P. Lupua Fernandez Akina '63** and uncle **Crayn "Kauahi" Akina '91**.
- **Jaslyn Ganai '96** and Ben Balberdi

- welcomed son Alika on Dec. 15, 2006.
- **Frederick DeAngelo '85** and **Cheryl Hiu '91** welcomed daughter Maya Rose La'akea o Nalani on March 21, 2007.
- **Lelan Kalua '95** and Nicole Bishaw welcomed son Kalaeloa Ki'eki'e Bishaw on March 23, 2007. He joins sisters Ka'ala (10) and Kalia (5).
- **Nathan Wong '95** and Rachael Rivera welcomed son Noah Ka'ena on May 9, 2007. Proud relatives include grandmother **Lauriette Lau Wong '69**, grand-uncle **Michael Lau '71**, grand aunts **Carol Lau Otto '72** and **Angela Lau Inouye '74** and cousins **Ryan**

- Inouye '04** and **Aimee Inouye '07**.
- **Tanya Mau '93** and Chris Halsall welcomed son Chase Kamaaloha-onanalu on June 27, 2007.
- **Michele Motas '94** and Lorenzo Ramos III welcomed twins Lorenzo IV and Kamalani Reichele on May 27, 2007. They join siblings Makana (11), Tamia (9) and Maka (5).
- **Cindy Leah Shimatsu '95** and Scott Lewis welcomed daughter Baylee Kauhiwai on March 29, 2007.
- **Kamuela Leslie-Hugo '97** and **Larissa Wery Leslie '98** welcomed daughter Kalissa Makana'alameamaikalani Li-Ming on June 8, 2006.

## Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Brian Chang



Gianna Groves



Ka'ala, Kealaula and Ikaika Wiley



Kealani Rose and her siblings



Torin Ferreira



Aiko Keana'aina



Alika Balberdi



Maya Rose DeAngelo



Kalaeloa Kalua



Noah Wong



Chase Halsall



Lorenzo and Kamalani Ramos



Baylee Lewis



Kalissa Leslie

- **Charles Tomas '97** and Gina Au were married on Aug. 12, 2006 in the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. **Blane Tomas '98** was the best man and **Jamie Tamashiro '97** a groomsman.
- **Tanya Mau '93** and Chris Halsall were married on Feb. 17, 2007, at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were **Miya La'a Zialcita '93**, **Melissa Chun '93**, **Joel Hijirida '93**, **Suzette Cantorna '93**, **Shelly Kim '96**, **Geoffrey Mau '07**, **Lindsey Wong '09** and **Lauren Mau '08**.
- **Raymond Makua '94** and **Ku'uleialohapoina'ole Kuroda '98** were married on Oct. 8, 2006, at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were **Kawehi Kuroda '95** and **Samuel Makua '60**.
- **Samuel Garcia '01** and Ella Dedicataria were married on Oct. 29, 2006,

- at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were best man **Kalani Wong '01**, groomsmen **Christopher Osaki '01** and **Benjamin Garcia '03**. Grandmother **Beverly Lum Garcia '50**, father **Mel Garcia '74** and sister **Alison Garcia '05** were also in attendance.
- **Drake Hirayama '92** and **Audrey Taniguchi '92** were married on June 30, 2007 at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were best man **Blaise Hirayama '81** and maid of honor **Christie Taniguchi '92**.
- **Natasha "Hoku" Ornellas '98** and Kevin Ifuku were married on June 16, 2007, at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. The bridal party included **Kelli Ann Miller '97**, **Jessica Catekista '98** and **Kimberly "Kanoë" Cabral Kiaaina '99**.
- **Jennifer Baptist '88** and John Wells

- were married on Nov. 12, 2006, at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were **Jessica Baptist '90**, **Allyson Apo '88** and **Elizabeth Coelho Donohue '88**.
- **Allyson Apo '88** and Robert Priske were married on Feb. 18, 2007, at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. The wedding party included **Elizabeth Coelho Donohue '88** and **Jonah Apo '15**.
- **Karen Lelewi '93** and Spencer Lawrence were married on March 4, 2007, at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. The wedding party included **Kathy Leong '93**, **Bran-Dee Torres '93** and **Samuel Lelewi '95**. Also in attendance were **Lehua Kaio Kahalewai '93**, **Konnie-Lee Smith '93**, **Kelvin McKeague '93**, **Robbie "Thilani" Richardson Curtis '93**, **Karen Yoshimoto '93**, **Jerusha Hew Len '93**,

- Alma Medeiros Souki '71**, **Jason Souki '98** and **Jesse Andrade '00**.
- **Ipoleimanu Mau '93** and Kaauwaikealii Kalahiki were married on Aug. 26, 2006, at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were **Kai'one Mau '07**, **Nainoa Mau '01**, **Richard Robles '99**, **Elisa Mercado Young '97**, **Nalani Grace '97**, **Kristy Okura Correa '97**, **Ann Louise "Paikike" Collins '97**, **Raquel "Mahealani" Hussey '97**, **Michele Young '95**, **Stacy Waikoloa '97**, **Nathan Mercado '99**, **Chad Young '92**, **Kevin Mau '94** and **Kimberly Mau '91**.

## Weddings

Congratulations to the happy couples!



Charles Tomas '97 and Gina Au



Tanya Mau '93 and Chris Halsall



Raymond Makua '94 and Ku'uleialohapoina'ole Kuroda '98



Samuel Garcia '01 and Ella Dedicataria



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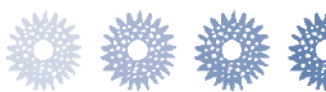
Allyson Apo '88 and Robert Priske



Karen Lelewi '93 and Spencer Lawrence



Ipoleimanu Mau '93 and Kaauwaikealii Kalahiki



## Alumni Alerts

by Gerry Vinta Johansen '60

■ In July, **Irma Nalani Hueu** Kaauamo '67 of Hāna, Maui brought together Kamehameha alumni living in the area for a celebration of life, including four of Kamehameha's oldest graduates: **John Medeiros '35**, **Elizabeth Haia** Chang

'37, **John Akana '38** and **Muriel Haia** Hanchett '40.

In the true spirit of aloha and *mālama*, Nalani created an upbeat atmosphere of excitement and rejuvenation as 30 alumni gathered and shared *kolohe* stories of their days at Kamehameha, eagerly compared notes on their latest escapades (including Las Vegas); re-connected with family members; laughed hysterically at the "joking bee;" sang their island and high school songs; tested their taste buds on 'ono *mea'ai* – Hāna style; and prayed in fellowship and thanksgiving for all of Ke Akua's blessings.

Another gathering of Hāna KS alumni is being planned for the very near future. *Mahalo*, Nalani, for your efforts in bringing our Kamehameha alumni together in Heavenly Hāna. *Mālia Hāna ke ahuwale nei Kaihuokala.*



From left, John Akana '38, John Medeiros '35, Muriel Haia Hanchett '40 and Elizabeth Haia Chang '37 in Heavenly Hāna.

■ **Classes Get Your Teams Ready!** The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is scheduled for the fall of 2008. This will be the Third Annual All KS Alumni Community Service Project bringing ALL alumni together in a combined effort. Alumni Class Reps have been notified a year ahead of time to work with their classes. Each class is to have a team of 10 members represented. More details forthcoming.

■ **Alumni living, working or attending colleges in the KSAA Northwest Region:** Mark your calendars for an upcoming workshop - Student Connection and Alumni Networking; Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007 - Seattle, Wash. Host is KSAA Northwest Region. Individual invitations will be sent separately.

■ **Host Families** are still needed for KS college students on the continent. Visit the Parents and Alumni Relations Web site at [alumni.ksbe.edu](http://alumni.ksbe.edu). Look for the link to Host Family Network. If interested, please e-mail **Gerry Johansen** at [gejohans@ksbe.edu](mailto:gejohans@ksbe.edu).

■ **All-Hawai'i Alumni Connection:** scheduled for Jan. 26, 2008 in Nashville, Tenn., at the Marriott Hotel. This event brings together ALL private and public Hawai'i high school alumni living, working and attending colleges in and around the state of Tennessee and promotes the "Spirit of Aloha and Goodwill Toward All Hawai'i Graduates." KS alumni in the following states will be sent invitations: Alabama (16), Arkansas (6), Florida (102), Georgia (27), Kansas (9), Kentucky (11), Louisiana (8), Mississippi (5), Missouri (21), North Dakota (3), Ohio (19), Oklahoma (13), South Dakota (5), Tennessee (13) and West Virginia (6).

■ **How can Hawaiians** continue to share the Spirit of Aloha and keep Hawaiian history, culture and traditions alive wherever they are, especially on the continental U.S.A.? One KS alumnus figured out a way. In faraway Virginia, at Lakeview Elementary School in Colonial Heights, a class of eager and enthusiastic first graders waited to be transported to Hawai'i via a video presentation on the Aloha State. They were presented with lei, and *pua* for their hair, a bookmark which listed their English names translated into Hawaiian (which they also learned how to spell and pronounce), and a little information about Lei Day. The students also learned how to string a real flower lei. Grandparent and KS alumnus **James Sette '60** felt much gratification and joy in sharing information about Hawai'i with his granddaughter Haley's first-grade class. This may be an annual event for the Settes as they continue to share the Spirit of Aloha with others wherever they are.



Lakeview Elementary School first-graders with kupuna James Sette '60 (with kukui nut lei) and his son (back row, left) Trey. Granddaughter, Haley, is in red and white palaka shorts in front of James. Also shown is a copy of the bookmark given to all the students.

*A hui hou...*

## Kamehameha Schools Trivia

Answers to KS Trivia questions from page 12

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| 1. <b>Alvin Pau'ole '56</b> was the first and only Hawaiian commander of a U.S. submarine, the <i>USS Kamehameha</i> .         | immediate family members who are Kamehameha graduates, edging the Lee Loys, Hasegawas and Kitashimas with nine each. |
| 2. The class of 2002 was the first graduating class to spend a school year attired in the new Kamehameha high school uniforms. | 4. The campus at Kapālama encompasses roughly 636 acres.   |
| 3. The Hugos have 10   | 5. KS Maui is in the Pukalani district, which means heavenly gate.   |

### *E Kala Mai*

In the Trivia section in the Summer 2007 issue of *I Mua*, the name of **Lucy Kamai Roberts '31** was omitted as one of the oldest known living alumni from the class of 1931.



## KSAA West Hawai'i Region Reactivated

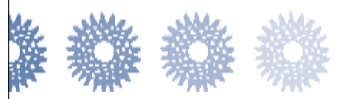
**T**he reactivation of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association West Hawai'i Region hopes to bring together the 800 or so alumni living in the districts of North Kohala, Waimea, Kawaihae, Honoka'a, Pa'auilo, Waikoloa and Kona.

The first of three meetings in North Kohala, where approximately 50 KS alumni reside, was held the evening of June 29 at the Sacred Hearts Church Hall. A mixed plate potluck was enjoyed by all.

Region president **Bo Springer '80** discussed the group's mission and objectives with lively small group discussions following.

Guest speaker was **Wilfred "Kealoha" Sugiyama '56** who spoke on Kamehameha I, and more specifically, the restoration of the original Kamehameha statue in Kapa'au.

Anyone interested in joining the West Hawai'i region should contact membership chairman **Sharon Tomiyama Goodman '77** at 808-895-1817 or e-mail [image38@aloha.net](mailto:image38@aloha.net).



# Class Acts . . .

## NEWS FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ALUMNI CLASSES

### Class of 1943

■ KS '43 is alive and active! With not as many class members left, they look forward to as many outings and get-togethers they can muster up. At a recent luncheon at Assaggio's Restaurant, class members **Bruce Jackson** and wife Noreen, **Portia Yim** Rosehill, **Hannah Ho** Slayter, **Rhoda Holt** Napoleon, **Winona Ing** Logan and **Louise Kaiwi** Souza rallied together for some quality time and sharing memories of yesteryear.



KS '43's from left, front: Bruce Jackson, Louise Kaiwi Souza. Back: Portia Yim Rosehill and Hannah Ho Slayter.

### Class of 1948

■ KS '48 remembered 50 deceased classmates in a service at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel in March. The class memorial followed the regular Sunday worship. In addressing the students in chapel, class spokesman **Stanley Lum** contrasted the Kamehameha of the '40s with today's times, noting the inevitability of change and the challenge that it presents. Stanley conveyed the class' wish for all students: that they may come to know the gift of true friendship KS '48 has found in its classmates. The service included a *ho'okupu* of song: "Makalapua" and "Beautiful Kahana" with **May Parker** Au accompanying on piano. **Velma Halas** Roberts and **Gene Naipo** were scripture readers and **Leilani Warinner** Oliveira and **Ronald Poepoe** called the roll of departed classmates as their images appeared on screen. A beautiful floral arrangement adorned the chapel



Class of '67 members and families get together for a Mākaha Sons concert in Chicago. Ed Horner is in blue shirt, Mike Sing in printed aloha shirt and Jack Webster in beige shirt (far right).



KS '72 completes its service project at Institute of Human Services.



KS '57 classmates enjoying Class Night at Alumni Week: Seated, from left: Maile Mahikoa Duggan, Marjorie Holstein Crawford, Melsa Wong Takatmatsu, Patti Shibuya Igawa. Standing: Frances Kang Wong.

courtesy of **Grace Thoene** Murphy. The class extends its sincere appreciation to Kahu **Kordell Kekoa '80** and all who spent a Sunday morning – Remembering.

### Class of 1957

■ KS '57 reveled in celebration at its 50th Anniversary Class Reunion during Alumni Week 2007 at KS Kapālama...one of the best, if not the best, reunions the class has experienced. KS '57 took the prize at Talent Night for "Most Traditional Hawaiian" and "Best Overall" in the Taste of Kamehameha challenge. At the *lū'au*, the class presented the school a hand-stitched, king bed-sized quilt depicting four sites on campus: Ke'elikōlani Auditorium, Bishop Memorial Chapel, Konia Hall and the original Keōua building. A sizeable monetary gift was also presented to the Ke Ali'i

Pauahi Foundation, adding to an already established class scholarship. **Huddy Lucas** traveled the farthest from his home in Ponape, Saipan to join the celebration. New class officers are: **Chester Kaha-pea**, president; **Arthur Loeble**, vice president; **Kuulei Apo** Reyes, secretary, **Melsa Wong** Takatmatsu, treasurer; and **Samuel Yong** and **Juliette Yates** Bissen, class representatives.

### Class of 1960

■ At the Kapālama Academic Awards Assembly held in the Ke'elikōlani Auditorium on May 20, 2007, KS '60 presented scholarship awards for the academic school year 2007-08 to: **Lauren Gardner '07**, **Ryan Jandoc '07** and **Elizabeth Kaupiko '07**. Lauren attends Loyola Marymount University, majoring in biochemistry; Ryan attends the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, and Elizabeth attends Pepperdine University, majoring in business.



From left, scholarship winners Lauren Gardner, Ryan Jandoc and Elizabeth Ann Pi'ilani Kaupiko from the class of 2007.

### Class of 1967

■ Several members of the class of 1967 got together and enjoyed a Mākaha Sons concert in the Windy City in July. **Ed Horner** joined The Field Museum in February as senior vice president, **Jack Webster** works for Arthur Group, an executive staffing search group and **Mike Sing** is an executive with Farmers Insurance.

### Class of 1972

■ For their community service project during Alumni Week 2007, KS '72 donated toiletries to the Institute of Human Services. Class representatives **Deborah Lau** Okamura and **Suzanne Pierce** Peterson spearheaded the project which helped many needed families.

### Class of 1976

■ KS '76 classmates were at the "fore" front at the 'Ewa Beach Golf Course with their Midori colored polo shirts during the Alumni Week 2007 golf tournament. They may not have won the prestigious "Class Cup," but were certainly in style and received positive strokes from other golfers.



Tigers of '76: From left, front: Winfred Cameron, Kyle Paishon and David Lee. Standing: Deron Akiona, Eric Kane, Norman Frank, Jr., Keolu Bento, Andy Watson, Rodney Awong.

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



## Building Dedication Marked Schools' 20th Anniversary

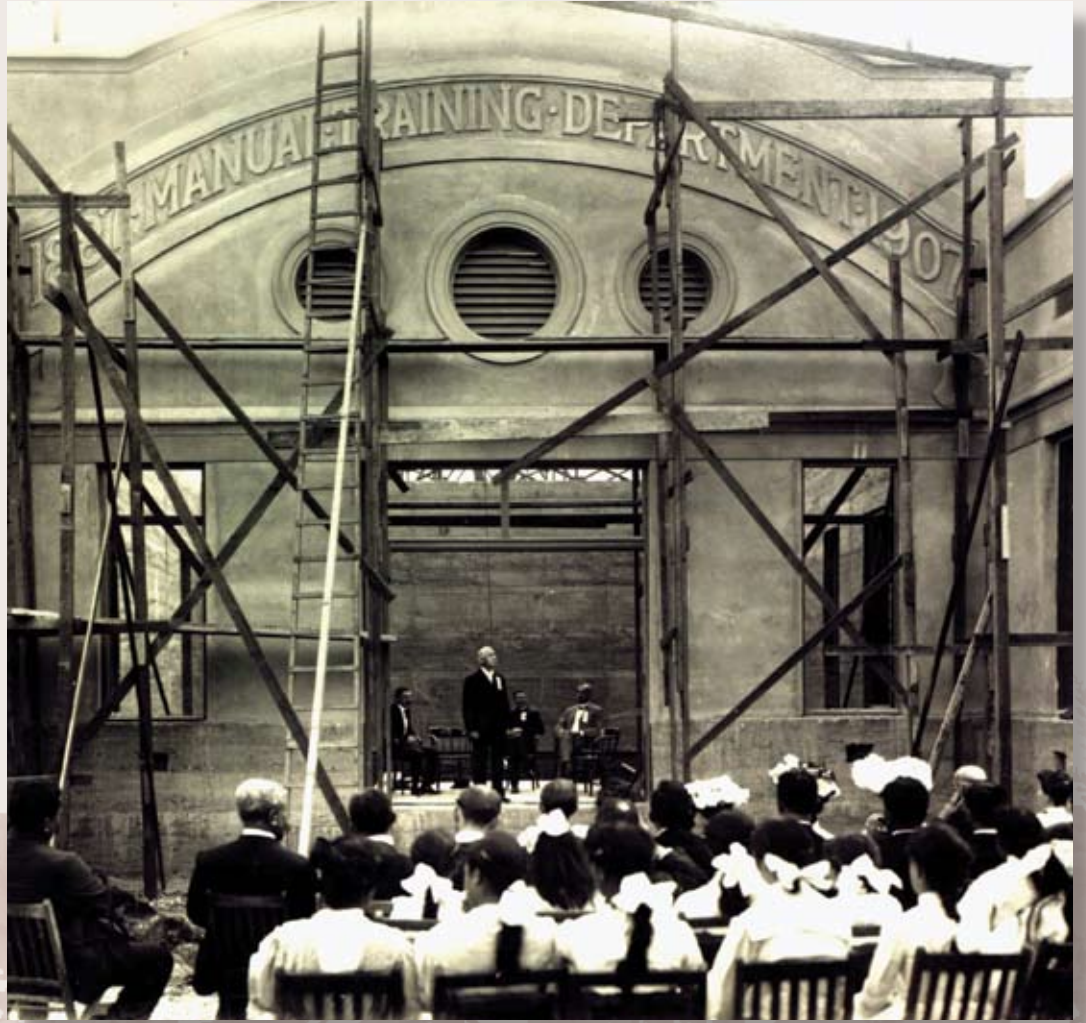
*First Principal Rev. William B. Oleson returns to address Founder's Day 1907*

**O**n Dec. 19, 1907 Kamehameha Schools celebrated Founder's Day by dedicating the Manual Training Department building on the grounds of what is now the Bishop Museum. The \$80,000 building, which housed the drawing room, printing office, and wood working, forge, paint, plumbing and tailor shops, was located di-

rectly opposite the Bishop Museum, across the open field that is still there.

It was used by Kamehameha Schools up until the mid-1930s, when classes were shifted to the new Kapālama campus.

The Founder's Day address was given by the Rev. William B. Oleson, who served as Kamehameha's first principal from 1887 until 1893. Alumni raised funds to bring Rev. Oleson and his wife back to the school from Massachusetts for the ceremony. Oleson spoke fluent Hawaiian and was beloved by his students, who nicknamed him "Ahi" for his fiery temperament.



Rev. William B. Oleson addresses the crowd at Founder's Day ceremonies held on Dec. 19, 1907.

The Kamehameha Schools Archives is located on the first floor of the Midkiff Learning Center on the 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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