



Moloka'i Hoe

Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i students share classroom teaching talents with Moloka'i keiki during their annual community service project

The cool, crisp morning air blankets the lush campus of Moloka'i's Kualapu'u Elementary School, as the yellow buses begin to arrive with dozens of energetic keiki.

The aroma of hot breakfast percolates from the cafeteria. Teachers shuffle into classrooms and prepare the day's schedule. But this Tuesday - Feb. 12, 2008 - is not another typical day at school.

Kualapu'u expects some special guests. Lots of them.

This day, more than 60 enthusiastic eighth-graders from Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i transform into teachers, educating Kualapu'u keiki in kindergarten through grade two. The itinerary includes lessons in familiar subject areas such as math, science, music and Hawaiian studies.

It's all part of an exciting and rewarding three-day (Feb. 11-14) community service project that includes the entire 100 student strong KS Hawai'i eighth-grade. Another 40 Kamehameha students will spend time with keiki from Kaunakakai Elementary School and Kilohana Elementary School.

"We take the students to Moloka'i to teach them about their kuleana as kanaka maoli," said **Cathy Sodetani Ikeda '85**, middle school English teacher at KS Hawai'i. "Their kuleana is to aloha 'āina, to educate themselves, and give back to their community and 'ohana."

The busy morning kicks off with a traditional exchange of oli and mele between the Kamehameha visitors and approximately 100 students from Kualapu'u's Hawaiian Language Immersion Program. Then, it's time to hit the classrooms.

With assistance and guidance from their kumu, the Kamehameha mentors creatively construct a diverse mix of activities, conducting interactive classes in science, reading and music. The mentors divide into groups, teach-



One of the first lessons of the day challenges Hawai'i campus eighth-graders and Kualapu'u kindergartners to solve intricate tangram puzzles.

"The students learn this is all about giving back, in the same spirit of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop."

- Jerelyn Yoshida '82
Teacher, KS Hawai'i

ing four separate classes at a time.

They instruct the first two morning class periods, covering almost two hours of the school day.

The educational menu includes activities like singing and lyrical dancing to a Chinese folk tale or identifying Native Hawaiian plants and flowers through a card game similar to "Concentration."

The student teachers also challenge the Moloka'i youngsters to solve math puzzles called "tangrams," dissection puzzles consisting of several pieces that fit together to form a shape.

"We've been very lucky to have the Kamehameha

middle school come in and share these lessons with us," said **Karen "Kamalu" Kahalewai Poepoe '76**, Kualapu'u's Hawaiian Language Immersion Program coordinator. "It's so exciting, the students present fun lessons to our keiki. We look forward to it every year.

"I'm impressed by the student teachers and their presentation skills," Poepoe said. "I am also very proud of our keiki here on Moloka'i, many from rural communities. They are wonderful children too."

The huaka'i (field trip) first took shape four years ago when Kamehameha Hawai'i middle school teachers gathered to brainstorm community outreach projects for the students.

Working collaboratively with **Ron Kimball '73**, manager of Kamehameha's Moloka'i Neighbor Island Regional Resource Center (NIRRC), the project has evolved into an annual tradition extending deep into the Moloka'i community.

Kualapu'u Elementary School serves more than 365 students, with about 100 active in the Hawaiian Language Immersion Program. According to Poepoe, 90 percent of the student body is Native Hawaiian. The school is one of three conversion charter schools in Hawai'i assisted by the Ho'okāko'o Corporation.

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KS Hawai'i eighth-grader Deidrelyn Kalani engages Kualapu'u Elementary students Kau'i Bentley-Smith (left) and Kauanoe Villa in a cool scientific experiment. By blowing into the slimy play-doh like "gak" substance, the haumāna learn about changing the chemistry of liquids and solids.





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Nā Pua a Pauahi

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70



Each year, Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Middle School travels to the island of Moloka'i for what has grown into a rich, annual tradition. It's not a sports event, a hula competition, or a speech and debate tournament.

The students celebrate by giving back to the community.

For one whole week, nearly 100 Hawai'i campus eighth-graders shared the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi with hundreds of Moloka'i haumāna through a meaningful and heartfelt educational service project.

As pua of our beloved princess, these flowers (metaphoric for children) taught classes to keiki in kindergarten through second grade at several elementary schools across the island.

By offering their kōkua in such diverse subjects as math and music, the mentors also learned valuable lessons of their own.

One of the participating schools, Kualapu'u Elementary, gave the KS Hawai'i eighth-graders a chance to connect with a group of Kamehameha alumni now serving as teachers at the school.

Every day in these Kualapu'u classrooms, these teachers – former Kamehameha students – embody the spirit of Pauahi.

They, too, fulfill the role of "pua" to future generations of Hawaiians.

With work in the classroom complete, the Hawai'i campus 'ohana volunteered to kōkua the greater Moloka'i community at local parks and churches and also spent time talking story with kūpuna.

This project epitomizes service learning at its best, which all of our campuses, Hawai'i, Maui and Kapālama, have embraced as an integral part of their curriculum.

Each of us individually and all of us united are Pauahi's living legacy, her greatest resource to raise and sustain her people.

This annual tradition on Moloka'i reminds us that by becoming good and industrious men and women, the "pua" of Pauahi will continue to blossom and grow, moving our people forward no matter what challenges may lie ahead.

Me ke aloha lāhui!



Kapālama senior Jacqueline Ho, flanked by parents Nip and Winston Ho, meets with Senator Dan Akaka '42 in Washington, D.C.

Kamehameha Students Earn State and National Honors

Three KS Kapālama seniors have gained state and national recognition for their efforts both in and out of the classroom.

Nathan Nakatsuka has been selected the national winner in the 2007-08 National Honor Society Scholarship Program funded by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Nakatsuka was chosen from among 150 NHS finalists and 6,000 applicants and received a total of \$13,000 in scholarship money.

Nakatsuka has also been awarded \$20,000 from the Coca-Cola Foundation National Scholarship and \$2,500 from a National Merit Scholarship. He will attend Harvard in the fall majoring in physical and chemical biology.

Ciera Cummings is one of two Hawai'i students named a 2008 Presidential Scholar. Each year, up to 141 students are named presidential scholars, one of the nation's highest honors for high school students. The award was established in 1964 to recognize some of the nation's most distinguished graduating seniors.

In April, the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards named **Jacqueline Ho** as Hawai'i's top high school youth volunteer for 2008. The award is sponsored by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

She was honored at a gala awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., in May at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. Ho won \$1,000 and an engraved silver medal.

For the past seven years, Ho has dedicated a significant amount of time as a Special Olympics volunteer. Both of her parents are involved with Special Olympics Hawai'i, and she credits them with inspiring her to get involved.

"I've always been passionate about helping people with special needs and disabilities and helping them accomplish things that others believe they are not capable of," Ho said. "Working with Special Olympics made me the type of person who stands up for others who are unable to stand up for themselves."

Thirty-Year Run

Freshmen athletes hit the road as they begin a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run around Ala Moana Beach Park during the May 2 Kamehameha Schools Kapālama 2008 Fitness Day. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the freshmen run. The entire sophomore class participated in a biathlon event, running four miles and swimming 880 meters.



Scott De Sa Selected KS Hawai'i Middle School Principal

Scott De Sa has been named the Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Middle School principal, effective June 28, 2008.

De Sa replaces John Colson, who recently accepted the position of chief education and executive officer at Waimea Middle Public Conversion Charter School.

With Kamehameha Schools since 2001, De Sa currently serves as the middle school curriculum, assessment and student activities coordinator. He has also served as the middle school K-8 summer programs coordinator.

"Being selected to lead our kula waena is a tremendous honor for me," De Sa said. "We have a dedicated faculty and staff and I am humbled by their unwavering commitment to the mission of our school. I look forward to continuing our work together to provide the best possible learning experience for our Hawaiian children at a very crucial point in their lives."

A graduate of Waiākea High



Scott De Sa

School, De Sa holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and a master's in education from UH-Hilo.

KS Hawai'i Middle School employs approximately 40 staff and faculty members and will enroll nearly 300 students in grades six through eight in the fall.

CEO Mailer Named Charles Reed Bishop Medalist

Bishop Museum has selected Kamehameha Schools chief executive officer **Dee Jay Mailer** as the recipient of the 2008 Charles Reed Bishop Medal. The award is conferred upon individuals who best exemplify the spirit and purpose of Charles Reed Bishop, founder of Bishop Museum.

Mailer will be honored at the 10th Annual Bernice Pauahi Bishop Awards Dinner on July 12, 2008 on the Great Lawn at Bishop Museum. The event honors selected individuals who have made life-long commitments to Hawai'i and its people.

The museum will also be honoring famed Polynesian master navigator Pius Mau Piailug. The navigator on the first voyage of the Hōkūle'a, Piailug trained the next generation of navigators including Kamehameha Schools trustee Nainoa Thompson.

Piailug will be this year's Robert J. Pfeiffer medalist. The medal is conferred each year on an individual who has demonstrated exceptional dedication to the advancement of maritime affairs and the perpetuation of maritime heritage in Hawai'i and the Pacific.

Past awardees have included

Senator **Daniel Akaka '42**, Kamehameha Schools president and Kapālama headmaster Dr. **Michael Chun** and former Kamehameha trustee Myron "Pinky" Thompson.

Kamehameha's chief executive since 2004, Mailer is a former chief operating officer of the United Nations and supported the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. She's also been the chief administrative and operating officer for Health Net of California, and is a former chief executive officer for Kaiser Permanente as well.

Past recipients of the Charles Reed Bishop medal include Walter Dods, former governors George Ariyoshi and Ben Cayetano, and Nainoa Thompson.

Nearly 1,000 people attend the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Awards Dinner each year in a celebration of excellence in philanthropy, devotion and civic leadership. The event features live entertainment, gourmet cuisine and behind-the-scenes tours, including a peek inside Hawaiian Hall as it undergoes a \$21 million restoration.

Reservations are \$250 per person and may be made at 808-848-4170 or e-mailing angela.britten@bishopmuseum.org.

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Pauahi Keiki Scholars preschool scholarship 2008-2009

- Kamehameha Schools is offering need-based scholarships to keiki who attend non-Kamehameha preschools through its **Pauahi Keiki Scholars (PKS)** program.
- Children attending or enrolling in participating PKS preschools may apply for this scholarship.
- A PKS application form, guidebook, and list of participating preschools may be downloaded at www.ksbe.edu/finaid. For help, or to request an application packet by mail, call 1-800-842-4682 (press 9, then ext. 48080).

Application postmark deadline: Sept. 30, 2008

Covering tuition period of
January through July 2009



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Kamehameha Schools' policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. Applicants who wish to be considered under this policy must have their Hawaiian ancestry verified by the KS Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center. For more information, visit www.ksbe.edu/datacenter or toll-free at 1-800-842-4682 (press 9, then ext. 36228).



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

Change of Address

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

Submissions

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

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Lamalama 'o Waikikī

July 24, 2008

A fundraiser for the Native Hawaiian Ho'okipa Scholarship for students pursuing leadership careers in travel industry management to support more authentic Hawaiian culture in Hawai'i's visitor industry

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Enjoy dinner, drinks and the \$22 million visual extravaganza that is "Waikikī Nei!" Attendees will also have VIP access to Level 4, the Royal Hawaiian Center's newest nightclub and ultralounge and a special performance by Henry Kapono, featuring music from his Grammy nominated and award winning "The Wild Hawaiian!"

Presented by the Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association, the University of Hawai'i School of Travel Industry Management, and the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation





Originally constructed on a smooth pāhoehoe flow, Hāpaiali'i is configured in an east-west orientation such that the main walls align perfectly with the path of the sun during the winter and summer solstices. During spring and autumnal equinoxes, the sun passes directly over a specific pōhaku within the walled enclosure.

Students Assist with Heiau Restoration Efforts at Keauhou Resort

For the past two years, math and Hawaiian studies students from Kealakehe High School have worked alongside Hawai'i island cultural and archaeological specialists to learn kaha pōhaku (to draw, measure the placement of stones) or plane table mapping.

The maps show the original lines of the heiau construction and document the current state of condition. This information can then be used to guide stone masons as they do reconstruction work.

"The restorations of the heiau are part of a larger master plan to reposition Keauhou Resort as a cultural destination," said Dr. **Greg Chun '73**, president of Bishop Holdings Corporation. "We plan to create an education center focused on research and teaching that will enable the community to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture and provide a first-class experience for visitors and residents alike."

To date, students have successfully mapped Kapuanoni Heiau, Mākole'a Heiau, Ki'i Pōhaku at Ke'ekū Heiau and Po'o Hawai'i Pond. These sites are all located on the 22-acre Keauhou Resort in Kahalu'u, Kona, Hawai'i.

Prior to the actual work students were required to increase their cultural knowledge by studying



Kealakehe students Alfred Franco and Sterling Laa learn the intricacies of the plane table map, a portable surveying instrument used to sight and map topographical details, from Keone Kalawe, an archaeologist with T.S. Dye & Colleagues, Archaeologists, Inc. Here, the students are working at Mākole'a Heiau.

with Māhealani Pai, cultural specialist with Kamehameha Investment Corporation. Nā haumāna learned appropriate chants, prayers, proper conduct and respectful behavior before entering upon the premises.

The first restoration project mapped by archaeologists was Hāpaiali'i Heiau, a massive stone

platform once used for prayers. The restoration began in July 2007 and was completed in December 2007 by uhaul humu pōhaku (dry stack masonry) expert Billy Fields and his crew.

Originally constructed on a smooth pāhoehoe lava flow, Hāpaiali'i measures 150 by 100 feet

with a height of nine feet at its highest point. The heiau is situated in an east-west direction and is surrounded by the sea at high tide.

Carbon dating tests suggest that the inner east wall of the heiau was constructed between 1411 and 1465, 300 years before the arrival of Captain Cook.



Remembering “Aunty Nona” Beamer

On April 10, 2008, beloved cultural treasure **Winona Kapuailohia Manonokalani Desha Beamer '41** passed away peacefully in her sleep at her home in Lahaina. She was 84.

A descendant of six generations of Hawaiian musicians and composers, she started at Kamehameha Schools as a kindergarten student.



Suspended for offering an oli, and briefly expelled for dancing a standup hula, the self-described “rebel” Winona Beamer helped Hawaiian culture find its rightful place at Kamehameha Schools.

In 2003, Winona Beamer was presented the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi Award, the highest honor bestowed by Kamehameha Schools.

A fierce defender of the right to practice Hawaiian culture, she was briefly expelled from Kamehameha Schools in her freshman year for dancing the standing hula, which was strictly forbidden at the time.

She was also punished for offering an oli, or chant, as a cultural greeting at a garden tea on the Kapālama campus in 1935. “They were making us what we were not. So, I became a rebel,” Beamer would later say.

A pioneer in the promotion of Hawaiian culture, music and arts – she is credited with coining the term “Hawaiiana” – Beamer was a gifted educator, singer, composer, dancer, chanter and author.

While Beamer served in unofficial capacities at Kamehameha Schools for many years – she was a volunteer teacher at KS before there was a department of Hawaiian – she was officially hired in 1964. Her job title was simply “Hawaiian music.” From 1975-1982, she served as a Hawaiian studies specialist and from 1982-1985 as a Hawaiian resource specialist.

She retired from Kamehameha Schools in June of 1985.

In 1967, after succeeding in introducing the Hō'ike portion of the Kamehameha Schools Song Contest, the entire student body performed the Oli Aloha that once provoked her suspension.

While Aunty Nona's lifetime accomplishments could fill a textbook – she started the Kamehameha Schools Girls' Hawaiian Club in 1935 and was the inspiration for the founding of the Hula Preservation Society in 2000 – her story is perhaps best told by those whose lives she touched.

Here is a sampling of remembrances by alumni of Kamehameha Schools:

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Remember Winona Beamer

“Aunty Nona is a reminder to us all of the importance of standing up for our culture and for our language. She was a true champion.”

- **Dee Jay Mailer '70**

“Aloha e Aunty Nona. Mahalo nui for the lasting impressions you have left upon our hearts and the enduring cultural contributions that will be your legacy. Those of us touched by your life recognize that it is now our watch, our turn to take on the struggles and to share your loving spirit.”

- **Neil Hannahs '69**

“I got to know her later in life, through the Aloha Music Camp on Moloka'i. I feel so lucky to have been able to spend time in the presence of Aunty Nona. I most admired how well she was able to combine the qualities of warmth and aloha with a kind of toughness and resolution that in my mind makes for a particularly 'Hawaiian' way of being.”

- **Dr. Eloise Choy-Hee Thompson '60**

“She was a woman of uncommon moral courage. We remember her defiance of policies that discriminated against hula when she was a student at Kamehameha. We remember her struggle to make Hawaiian culture a part of the fabric of our school when she was a teacher here at Kamehameha. And we remember her always as a strong and courageous leader during any of the times that her alma mater has been challenged. Her courage will always inspire us to stand up and choose the right.”

- **Dr. Michael Chun '61**

“Aunty Nona was a great teacher and always had a beaming smile that blended with her sweet, soft-spoken voice. She was the foundation of the original Hawai-

ian Ensemble during my time and we loved her stories, her laughter and her ability to create wonderful learning experiences.”

- **Kaipo Hale '68**

“One of my favorite memories of Aunty Nona is when she taught us a sitting hula in first grade called 'Kāhuli Aku.' She was so loving and patient, and she made us love that hula. I can still hear her voice singing about the kōlea birds in the tree needing a drink of water. Years later, when my daughter was born, I was in a hospital in California with nothing Hawaiian around me. The first song I sang to my baby when the nurses brought her to my bed was 'Kāhuli Aku.'”

- **Sue Herring Botti '76**

“Aunty Nona's legacy will live on through the many students she has touched over the years at Kamehameha Schools and beyond. We are so grateful for the 'ike (knowledge) she has left us and the spirit of aloha she taught us as she embodied that spirit in her daily interactions.”

- **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77**

“Aunty Nona had the ability to make you feel extraordinarily loved and uniquely special. She expressed Hawaiian culture with great pride and joy. Little did we know that as she was making us laugh with her playful hula and mesmerizing us with her tales of intrigue, she was also teaching us to be strong and show some backbone when challenged. Loving, unapologetic, ever-eloquent...that was Aunty Nona.”

- **Randie Fong '78**





The Will of a Princess

Kamehameha Schools trustees **Douglas Ing '62** and Diane Plotts recently paid a visit to the Hawai'i State Archives to view Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop's will in its original form.

What they saw affirmed that

Pauahi was a woman of intelligence and compassion who understood that her kuleana as a Hawaiian ali'i was to serve her people.

"It establishes the vision from which everything flows," Ing said. The trustees were especially struck

by how prudent the princess was in planning for the establishment of Kamehameha Schools.

"Her will was incredibly well-thought-out," Plotts added. "Not only did she have a vision of a school, but its implementation, operation and perpetuity as well."

Facts about Pauahi's will:

- Pauahi signed her will on Oct. 31, 1883. It directed trustees "to erect and maintain in the Hawaiian Islands two schools, each for boarding and day scholars, one for boys and one for girls, to be known as, and called the Kamehameha Schools."
- The princess added Codicil 1 on Oct. 4, 1884. It gave power to the trustees to sell or exchange her lands for the establishment or maintenance of the schools.
- On Oct. 9, 1884, Pauahi added Codicil 2, five days before her passing. It gave power to the trustees to determine the focus of the school (industrial, mechanical or agricultural) and if tuition should be charged.
- Pauahi's will was handwritten by her attorney Francis Hatch on ruled, legal-sized stationary, and is 11 pages long.
- The Hawai'i State Archives keeps the will in a special safe in a climate-controlled vault along with other ali'i wills.
- The State Archives welcomes tour groups of 12 people or less. A viewing of Pauahi's will may be arranged by calling Historical Records Branch chief Luella Kurkjian at 586-0320.
- To view Pauahi's will in its entirety, visit <http://www.ksbe.edu/pauahi/will.php>.



Kamehameha trustees Doug Ing and Diane Plotts review the will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop at the Hawai'i State Archives.



KS Maui Ho'olaule'a Nō Ka 'Oi

More than 2,500 people went Upcountry on April 19 as KS Maui celebrated its fourth annual event. Final figures are not in yet, but organizers expect to surpass the nearly \$50,000 in funds raised last year.

Ho'olaule'a is powered by the KSM Parent Teacher Student 'Ohana to raise money for student enrichment activities like private music lessons for middle school orchestra students or travel assistance for high schoolers visiting off-island colleges.

"In past years, as we were growing, KS Maui had an annual Community Open House to welcome the community to campus," said **Lokelani Williams Patrick '72**, the Maui parent/community coordinator.

"But we no longer have the open house because Ho'olaule'a showcases our beautiful campus, the teamwork of our KS 'ohana as well as Hawaiian food, song, dance and culture. The cooperation from students, parents and staff in providing manpower was awesome!"



Singing Men of Kamehameha

The Kamehameha Schools Men's Alumni Glee Club is hitting all the right notes

by J. Arthur Rath '49

Remember the thrill of Kamehameha Song Contest participation?

Similar excitement abounds among alumni glee club members who are singing better than ever.

Male voices improve with age, rich mellowness doesn't come until the late 30s. Even first tenor **Kuni Agard '95**, former concert glee club president, is only nearing his potential. That's true for other recent members: bass **Richard Crabbe '83**, first tenor **Ian Custino '95** and bass **Keith Ah Yuen '78**.

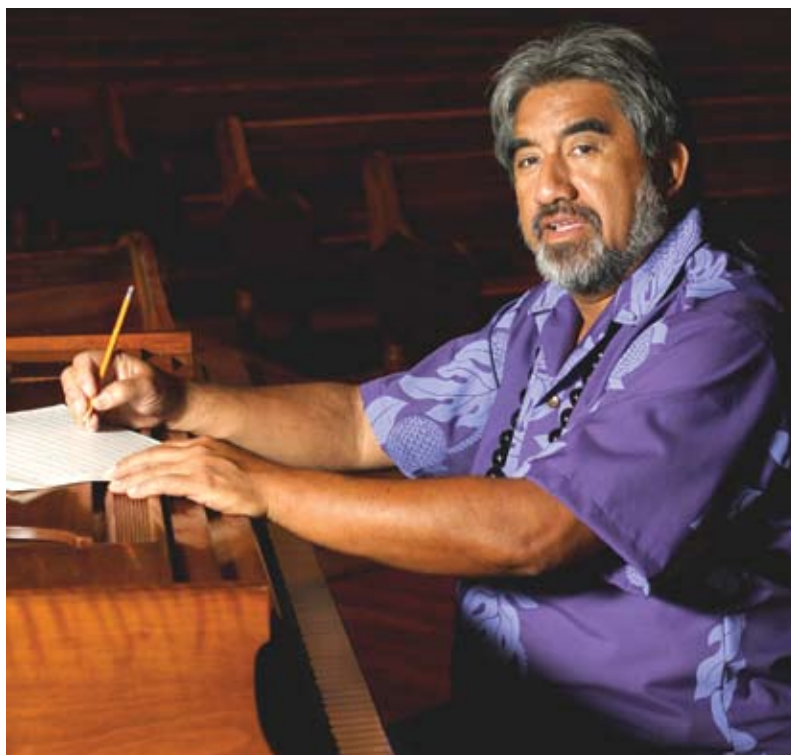
As did his predecessors, director **Aaron Mahi '71** expands and extends members' vocal virtuosity. That's why crystal-clear first tenor **George Kekoolani '48** has such a surprising voice! He joined in 1956, three years after the club started.

The glee club recently sang two Honolulu Symphony concerts in Blaisdell's 2,000-seat concert hall. This "outreach" by the Kamehameha Schools Men's Alumni Glee Club is called "building a fan base." Mahi wrote the orchestral accompaniment to "For You a Lei," "The Legend of the Rain," "Beyond the Reef," "A Maile Lei for Your Hair" and other music in that genre.

Being able to understand the lyrics and recognize nuances made the diversified symphony audience realize "These guys are really good, I want more!"

The club's basic repertoire is a capella (without musical accompaniment) four-part harmony. This includes choral Hawaiian music our school introduced to the world when **Charles E. King 1891** was a student.

In my book about our school, "Lost Generations: A Boy, a School, a Princess," (University of Hawai'i Press, 2006) King describes how Kamehameha Schools' singing tradition began. Here's an excerpt:



Alumnus Aaron Mahi '71, director, created orchestral scores for the versatile glee club's recent joint performance with the Honolulu Symphony.

Teacher Theodore Richards was inspired by discovery of the great musical talent among us boys in 1889. He gave us Hawaiian songs to sing in four-part harmony! He was able to get into the hearts of his pupils and that was the reason for his success.

He took us on concert tours around the islands, making us proud of ourselves, proud of our school, and making our Hawaiian audiences proud of our accomplishments. He personally paid for our white tuxedos, white formal dress shirts and bow ties, white socks and white patent leather shoes. Our parents wouldn't have been able to afford such grandeur and we certainly didn't have the money for it.

Similar pride is what the Ka-

mehameha Men's Alumni Glee Club generates almost 120 years later.

President **Cliff Carpenter '55** says, "Carrying forward the Richards tradition, **Dorothy Gillett '31**, director and arranger for 40 years, maximized the quality and subtlety exemplifying our singing. No one else sounds like us.

"We preserve musical history, but Aaron keeps us from being locked in the past. He introduces new opportunities and emphasizes versatility. Look forward to where, what and how we're performing!"

After East and West Coast and European studies, Mahi spent 24 years directing woodwind,

brass, and percussion instruments played by Royal Hawaiian Band performers. Now he helps The Men of Kamehameha master the ultimate musical instrument: the human voice.

He emphasizes "classical projection"—real singing, unlike modern-day singers whose voice can't reach the front row without a microphone. Even at pianissimo the glee club fills a room.

"How Hawaiian words are emphasized and pronounced alters meaning," Mahi says. "We project pleasing poetic purity as well as clear sound."

Mahi's back-up is Bob Nelson, retired Kamehameha Schools music teacher, who sings bass. Nelson helps singers develop their wonderful sound — with depth, dimension, overtones, shaping, blending.

The group is planning a trip to Maui and one to Japan, possibly this fall.

Lei-making, food and other help comes from a coterie of female graduates. We're all family and share that bond. For example, as a young girl Tina Kekoolani, Sacred Hearts Academy '87, did homework while attending her dad's rehearsals. Now she "hulas" at our concerts, she's operations manager for Kaho'olawe's restoration.

During our recent concert tour on Hawai'i, **Charlotte Apo '55** sang a solo about growing up in Miloli'i, bass **Ed Wong '48** danced and kept performing encores (until he was exhausted).

Wanting to grow larger and younger, the club welcomes all male singers including graduates from any school. Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the campus chapel. For more information, phone Carpenter at 808-382-8362.

"We preserve musical history, but Aaron keeps us from being locked in the past."

— Cliff Carpenter '55
Glee Club President



"Singing Men of Kamehameha," the 56-year-old alumni glee club, preserves Hawaiian music in the four-part a capella singing style.



Hawaiian Diamonds

Brandi Peiler, Kate Robinson and Kaulana Gould star for the UH softball team

Any Kamehameha softball fans out there remember the 2004 game against Punahou that went 21 innings until **Brandi Peiler '04** hit a home run in the bottom of the last inning resulting in a 2-1 Kapālama victory?

Well, three of the seniors from that team, which finished second in the state, have just wrapped up their careers on the University of Hawai'i softball team after leading the Wāhine to two consecutive appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

All three started all 57 games this season and earned 2008 Louisville Slugger/National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division I All-Region honors.

Peiler, an outfielder-pitcher, was a 2007 All-Western Athletic Conference second-team selection as well as being named a NFCA, WAC and UH scholar-athlete with a 3.59 grade point average majoring in family resources.

This season, Peiler hit .350 with 10 doubles and three home runs.

First baseman/pitcher **Kate Robinson '04** was instrumental in leading Hawai'i into the NCAA Tournament last season, pitching the Wāhine to a Super Regional win over Tennessee. Robinson

was named the 2008 preseason WAC player of the year and was recently named a finalist for the 2008 USA Softball collegiate player of the year.

During her UH career, Robinson has been named WAC pitcher of the week three times; WAC hitter of the week four times and has the UH career record for home runs. Robinson, named to the 2007 NFCA All-America second team and Easton All-America first team, has committed to playing professional softball this summer.

This year, Robinson hit .384 with 19 home runs and went 17-8 on the mound.

Kamehameha's third gift to the Wāhine, catcher/outfielder **Kaulana Gould '04**, is a three-time All-WAC first-team player and was the 2005 WAC Freshman of the Year.

Gould led the team last season with a .448 conference batting average and was named a UH scholar-athlete as well. Gould hit .320 this year and posted a 1.000 fielding percentage over 57 games played.

The "Three Amigas," who formed the starting outfield for Kapālama during their senior year, are preparing for life beyond college.



Robinson is on track to earn her bachelor's in business management in December, Gould is scheduled to earn a bachelor's in family resources in December, and Peiler has plans to enter Hawai'i Pacific's nursing program.

In May, senior Amber Waracka struck out 44 batters and pitched three shutouts in three games to lead KS Kapālama to the 2008 HHSAA Division I State Softball Tournament title. Waracka will play for UH-Hilo next season.



Kate Robinson, Brandi Peiler and Kaulana Gould earned All-West Region honors for the UH softball team.

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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



Pū'olo Aloha Project Continues Tradition of Alumni Giving

In “No ka ‘Elepaio Kolohe,” one of the newest titles from Kamehameha Publishing, a mischievous bird learns the value of aloha aku, aloha mai – give kindness and receive kindness. It’s a perfect lesson to showcase in “Pū’olo Aloha” – the latest chapter in the long history of giving by alumni of Kamehameha Schools.

Building off of two previous alumni book drives, one in 2004 and another in 2006, “Pū’olo Aloha,” or “Bundles of Love,” offers alumni a choice of four book bundles for donation to classrooms and libraries in Kamehameha’s target communities.

The bundles include titles chosen to stimulate an interest in reading and in learning more about Hawaiian culture, language and history.

“Our first two book drives were great successes, generating about \$75,000 worth of donations between them,” said **Gerry Johansen**, alumni administrator for the Kapālama Parents and Alumni Relations office and a driving force behind the first two efforts.

“Our alumni always turn out in force to support the keiki in our communities, and we look forward to another great turnout. Folks can order one or all of the bundles. In fact, they can order several!”

This year’s effort is coordinated by several groups and interests:

- Ke Ali’i Pauahi Foundation (KAPF), which will collect and process orders.
- Kamehameha Publishing, which will provide new and classic titles at a 70 percent discount.

- University of Hawai’i Press and Bishop Museum Press, which are providing classic titles such as ‘Ōlelo No’eau at a 50 percent discount.
- Kamehameha Kapālama Alumni Relations department, which is assisting with alumni outreach.
- A cadre of high-energy alumni: **Debbie Lau Okamura ’72**, **Alexa Tim ’75**, **Elizabeth Freeman Ahana ’93**, and **Kekoa McClellan ’02**.

The drive began in April and will continue through the summer, with the aim of enlisting alumni to deliver bundles to selected schools for the start of the school year in August. If successful, the drive would become an ongoing method of getting high quality Hawaiian cultural materials to students throughout the state.

“Kamehameha Publishing was created to support Kamehameha’s Education Strategic Plan by getting materials that amplify Hawaiian perspectives deep into our communities,” explained **Kēhau Cachola Abad ’82**, director of Kamehameha Publishing. “It’s exciting to think that our alumni will be part of this important work on a continuing basis.”

Those interested in donating can fill out the form and mail it in to KAPF, or visit the KAPF Web site at www.Pauahi.org/puolo. Alumni interested in assisting with order fulfillment in August can contact their class representative or the Alumni Relations office at 842-8445.

Pū’olo Aloha Bundle Selections

Elementary/Middle School Pū’olo ‘Ekahi

Cost: \$20

- Lauka ‘ie ‘ie
- No ka ‘Elepaio Kolohe
- White Rainbow, Black Curse
- Lumpy Poi and Twisting Eels



Elementary/Middle School Pū’olo ‘Elua

(Includes Elementary/Middle School Pū’olo ‘Ekahi)

Cost: \$40

- Place Names of Hawai’i
- Nā Mele o Hawai’i Nei
- Resource Units in Hawaiian Culture



High School Pū’olo ‘Ekahi

Cost: \$30

- Ruling Chiefs
- Hawaiian Dictionary
- ‘Ōlelo No’eau: Hawaiian Proverbs and Poetical Sayings



High School Pū’olo ‘Elua

(Includes High School Pū’olo ‘Ekahi)

Target Audience: Ninth Grade

Cost: \$60

- Māmaka Kaiao
- Native Planters in Old Hawai’i
- Lā’au Hawai’i
- ‘Ōlelo ‘Ōiwi



* Note: Purchase the complete set of 14 books for \$100!

Please select a community you’d like to dedicate your pū’olo to:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nānākuli/Wai’anae | <input type="checkbox"/> East Hawai’i (Hilo) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Waimānalo | <input type="checkbox"/> West Hawai’i (Kona) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ko’olau Loa (Kā’a’awa to Kahuku) | <input type="checkbox"/> Maui |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ko’olau Poko (Waimānalo to Kualoa) | <input type="checkbox"/> Lāna’i |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Moloka’i | <input type="checkbox"/> Schools with most need |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kaua’i | _____ |

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Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Credit card # _____ - _____ - _____

Visa MasterCard American Express

Exp. date: _____

Signature _____

\$100 for the complete set of 14 books!

Elementary/Middle School Pū’olo:

_____ Pū’olo #1 @ \$20/ea = \$ _____

_____ Pū’olo #1 & #2 @ \$40/ea = \$ _____

High School Pū’olo:

_____ Pū’olo #1 @ \$30/ea = \$ _____

_____ Pū’olo #1 & #2 @ \$60/ea = \$ _____

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Please make checks payable to Ke Ali’i Pauahi Foundation



KE ALI’I PAUAHI FOUNDATION
567 S. King Street, Suite 160
Honolulu, HI 96817
(808) 534-3966 www.Pauahi.org



Kamehameha Serving Increasing Numbers of Orphaned and Indigent Students

Continuing to honor the wishes of its founder, a new Kamehameha Schools policy has brought a more diverse student population to campus programs at Kapālama and on Maui and Hawai'i.

Fiscal year 2007 was the third year of the rollout of a new strategy seeking to increase Kamehameha's commitment to serving greater numbers of orphaned and indigent students. This means that Kamehameha classes in grades K-10 currently reflect this new policy – a strategy that will encompass all classes over the next two years.

Article 13 of the Will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop directed Kamehameha Schools trustees "to devote a portion of each year's income" to support the education of these students.

Kamehameha had traditionally set a 10 percent orphaned and indigent student population target, but the new policy raised that bar to a goal of 25 percent indigent students and no limiting target on orphaned students.

"We went into this very quietly and without a lot of fanfare," said Dr. Rod Chamberlain, Kamehameha's vice president for Campus Strategies. "The question was, 'What is the right thing to do?' Are we honoring Pauahi's wishes by setting a 10 percent goal? What should that number be, and what is the mix of students that we want to serve?"

"What Kamehameha Schools is really saying is that we should serve a wide variety of students, not just the perceived 'best and brightest.'"

– Dr. Rod Chamberlain

"The decision was made that while we don't know these answers for sure, let's take a first step and try something new because it is the right thing to do. We knew we needed to increase that number, because 10 percent seemed too small a percentage. What Kamehameha Schools is really saying is that we should serve a wide variety of students, not just the perceived 'best and brightest.'"

With "orphaned" defined as having at least one parent deceased, and "indigent" described as meeting the definition of national standards of poverty, Kamehameha Schools has met and in some cases exceeded that 25 percent goal with incoming kindergarten classes.

Statistics from 2002-03 to 2007-08 show that on a campus by campus basis, the overall number of orphaned and indigent students increased from 14 to 21 percent at KS Kapālama, from 20 to 26 percent at KS Hawai'i and from 12 to

I direct my trustees...to devote a portion of each year's income to the support and education of orphans, and others in indigent circumstances, giving the preference to Hawaiians of pure or part aboriginal blood...

– Article 13,

Excerpted from the Will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop



15 percent on KS Maui.

Overall, the three campuses saw an increase from 15 to 20 percent and each campus is projecting another 2 percent increase in the orphaned and indigent population for next school year.

The statistics for incoming kindergarten classes are even more dramatic. For the same 2002-03 to 2007-08 time period, Kapālama saw an increase from 15 to 28 percent, Hawai'i 15 to 33 percent and Maui 10 to 25 percent.

Kamehameha's new policy involved addressing both classes of students – orphaned and those in indigent circumstances.

A baseline threshold regarding academic ability and behavior was set, and students in the orphaned class who could meet these minimum standards were offered priority admission. There is no

set target percentage for orphaned students, with Chamberlain describing this subgroup of students as a "wild card," since the number of orphans will vary from year to year.

"A student needs to have at least average academic ability and be able to work with others," Chamberlain said. "If a student is weak in these areas, then an entirely different set of programs are needed for the student. But if a student meets these standards, and one of his or her biological parents is deceased, then they are first in."

The next step was setting the 25 percent target for indigent students.

While overall enrollment numbers are up for both classes of students, some individual Kamehameha classes have had as much as 40 percent of their student

population coming from these subgroups.

"We don't have many schools in this country that serve an equal balance of

poor, middle class and wealthy students," Chamberlain said. "It's hard to do for most private schools, because most private schools are tuition driven. But one of the things private schools should do everywhere is reflect the communities they serve."

Chamberlain said that serving a diverse population of the Hawaiian community is helping to create intergenerational change.

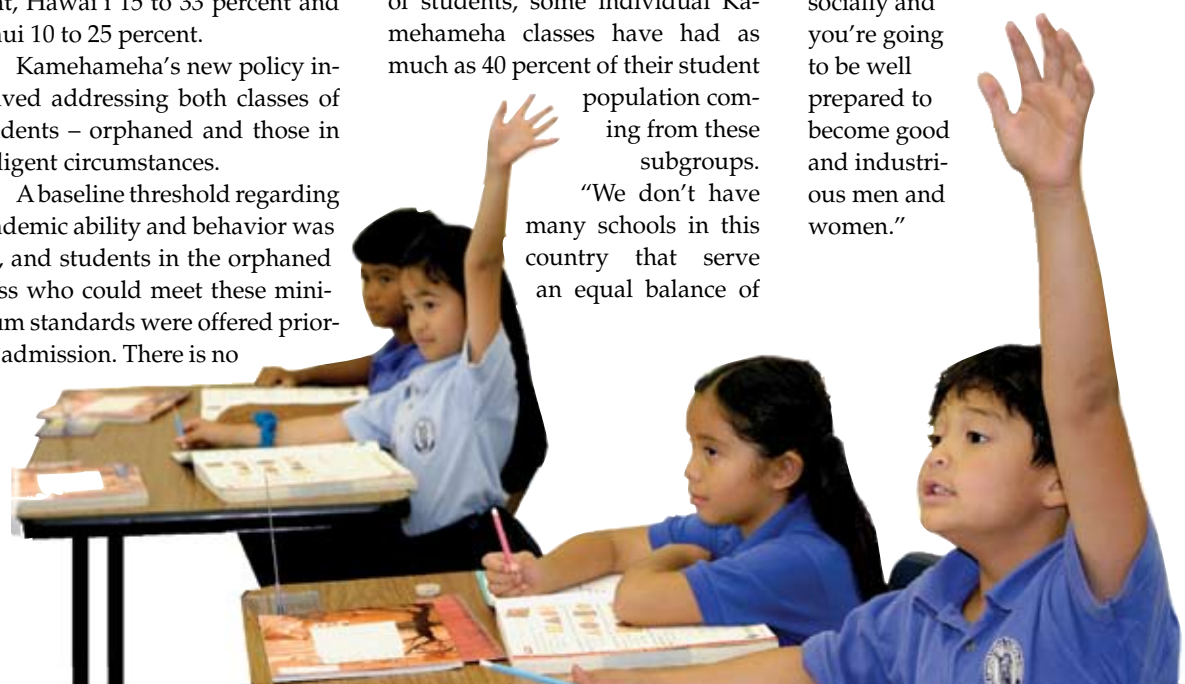
"You put students from lower socio-economic backgrounds with middle income and wealthy students, and they all find different ways of looking at the world. All these kids need to know that other students see the world differently. We're breaking that cycle of poverty because these indigent students now believe that they can compete with these other kids and just as easily become leaders.

"I really believe this mix of students is better for these kids' preparation for the future. It's a reflection of the real world, and most schools aren't this way. And we're putting these kids together with a faculty who expect the very best from all of them."

Chamberlain reminded that the new policy all goes back to the wishes of the schools' founder.

"There's nothing magical about a goal of 25 percent, but it does give greater weight to Article 13 of the Will by our Princess, who specifically looked at this group of children," he said. "We're not sure that this will be the policy for the next 50 years, but the idea is we're taking this more seriously because one could say at 10 percent we weren't quite there."

"Long term, our real goal is to be able to say to all subgroups across our campuses whether they are indigent, orphan, middle class or wealthy, you are going to find success at Kamehameha Schools. You're going to find success academically, you're going to find success socially and you're going to be well prepared to become good and industrious men and women."





KS Alumni Association Seeking New Members

Since 1891, a little more than 22,000 students have graduated from Kamehameha Schools campuses on O'ahu, Maui and Hawai'i.

Today, there are more than 19,000 living graduates of Kamehameha Schools. Yet, only about 1,000 of those alumni are members of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association. To address that statistic, KSAA leaders have started a campaign to raise awareness of the association and hopefully bring in new members.

Regionally, Kamehameha alumni break down this way: there are approximately 11,000 graduates living on O'ahu, 2,000 on Hawai'i island, almost 650 on Kaua'i, just over 30 on Lāna'i, just over 1,000 on Maui and 220 on Moloka'i. More than 4,600 graduates live either on the continent or at international locations.

So, why should Kamehameha alumni – in Hawai'i and abroad – join the association?

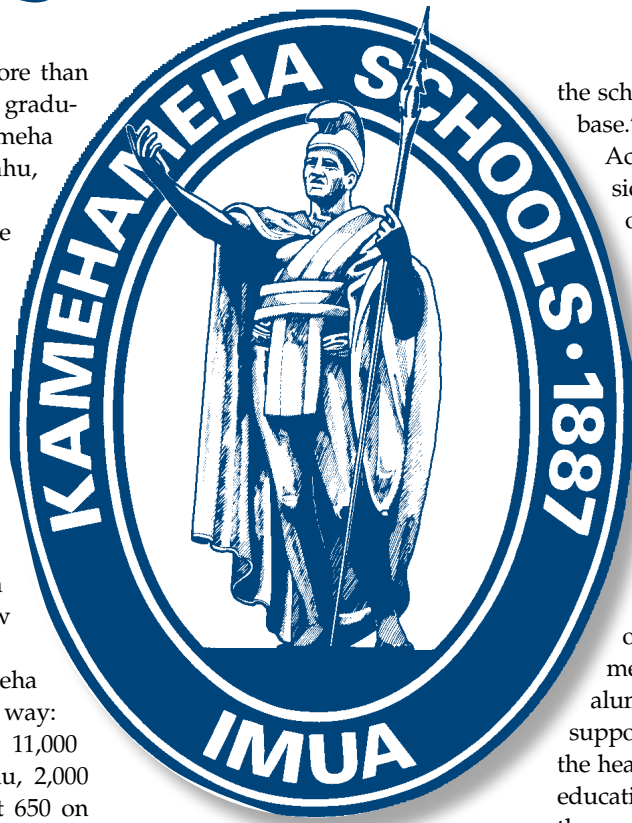
"This is a question that has been asked since I have been involved from many years ago," said **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75**, Oregon Region president and president of the KSAA Board of Presidents. "Living on the continent or at home on the islands elicits a different response, and you have to consider the stage of life a graduate is in as well.

"One reason to join is camaraderie. We all know our classmates, but the 'world' is opened when one meets and interacts with kūpuna, peers and younger alumni. For those just starting a career, this is a great way to network. Participating also allows one the opportunity to work hand in hand on community projects, making a difference in the communities where we live."

There are 13 active alumni regions, five in Hawai'i and the other eight scattered across the continent. Membership in the O'ahu region is at approximately 500, with another 500 graduates participating throughout the other 12 regions.

Steve Reelitz '73 is the president of KSAA's O'ahu Region. Dues for O'ahu membership are \$25 a year or \$350 for a lifetime membership.

"I think some people assume that because you graduated from Kamehameha Schools that you're already a member," Reelitz said. "And quite honestly, there are probably some people who don't see a benefit in joining the association. That's something that we



the school and the current student base."

According to the KSAA mission statement, the purpose of the association is to: advocate for the perpetuation of Pauahi's legacy; cultivate the vision of Kamehameha Schools; and promote and foster the spirit of lōkahi (unity) among the Kamehameha 'ohana.

Association objectives include: to preserve and perpetuate the native culture of Hawai'i; to promote the exchange of information between Kamehameha Schools and its alumni; and to partner in and support programs of benefit to the health and the civic, economic, educational and moral welfare of the community at large, the Hawaiian people and Kamehameha Schools.

"Joining the association is a great way to give back, just like the goodness of our beloved ali'i, Pauahi," Duchateau added. "Not only financially, but by sharing the unique Hawaiian knowledge we all obtained from our schooling and experience. This experience can be an expression of our encouragement to better the communities around us."

need to deal with, and I'm optimistic that we can make some changes and bring it back to relevancy.

"On the continent, they use the alumni association to keep their membership connected not only to the school but also to Hawai'i. That's not the case for us here. The biggest benefit for us on O'ahu is the chance to get together and provide community service, and we try to connect alumni with

APPLICATIONS

for the 2009–2010 school year available Aug. 1



Visit www.ksbe.edu/admissions
 Kapālama – 842-8800
 Maui – 572-3133
 Hawai'i – 982-0100
 or call toll free 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 8800

*Freshman **Ashley Kameleonālani Guthrie** has been attending Kamehameha Schools Kapālama since the fourth grade.*



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

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

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association

■ East Coast Region

President: **Gordon Lee Jr. '58**
703-503-9124
gordonleejr@gmail.com

■ East Hawai'i Island Region

President: **Rose Ha'o '71**
808-934-7228
rosehao.ksaa@hawaiiintel.net

■ Intermountain Region

President: **Owen Wong '61**
702-361-2736
ksalumnilas@aol.com

■ Kaua'i Region

President: **Randall Hee '68**
808-337-1721
randyhee@hawaiiintel.net

■ Maui Region

President: **Dancine Baker Takahashi '79**
808-264-2687
dkbtakah@boh.com

■ Mid-West Region

President: **Luana Ahina-Johnson '70**
605-260-6643
keahi99@iw.net

■ Northern California Region

President: **Laureen Kim '72**
415-221-9310
kawahine@mindspring.com

■ Northwest Region

President: **Kiha Kinney '51**
206-244-1345
kwkinney@comcast.net

■ O'ahu Region

President: **Stephen Reelitz '73**
808-247-4330
streelit@ksbe.edu

■ Oregon Region

President: **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75**
503-393-4481
mduchate@comcast.net

■ South Central Region

President: **Kathleen Dupont '66**
318-746-4101
kdupont@att.net

■ Southern California Region

President: **Don Sato '81**
714-573-4519
donsato@sbcglobal.net

■ West Hawai'i Region

President: **Beau Springer '80**
808-960-2328
kumuwai@hawaii.rr.com



Moloka'i Hoe...
continued from page 1

Kamehameha Schools supports Ho'okāko'o, a nonprofit organization committed to improving the quality of education being offered to Hawai'i's children. The corporation began through a 2002 state law which intended to expand education reform through charter schools in Hawai'i.

Kamehameha Schools allocates \$1,500 for each student enrolled in a participating school in the Ho'okāko'o program. In addition to Kualapu'u, Ho'okāko'o lends support to Kamaile Elementary School on O'ahu and Waimea Middle School on Hawai'i island.

Back at Kualapu'u, Poepoe and other administrators quickly observe the immediate cultural bonding that develops between the student mentors and their haumāna.

"We're here giving the kids different learning experiences, which is so cool," said Lyshelle Arquero '12 of KS Hawai'i. "As a class, we also get to do several other projects on Moloka'i, such as sharing stories with kūpuna, cleaning the Keawa Nui fishpond and helping clear trash at local park and church areas."

"It's good to let these students know that other people care about them."

– Jordan Lacsina '12
Student, KS Hawai'i

"It's good to let these students know that other people care about them," added Lyshelle's classmate Jordan Lacsina '12. "It feels wonderful to share our aloha with the keiki and our 'ohana on Moloka'i."

Arquero and Lacsina both recognize the valuable knowledge that their class gathers from outside the classroom. And that lesson is priceless.

"The students learn this is all about giving back, in the same spirit of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop," said **Jerelyn Makanui-Yoshida '82**, a KS Hawai'i middle school social studies teacher. "When we return to campus, our students will talk about this experience for weeks. They have to teach the lesson and interact one-on-one with the kids, so it makes a huge impact on them."

"Kamehameha Schools is supporting Native Hawaiians by reaching out to areas beyond its three campuses," Poepoe said. "As an alumna, I'm very proud of these efforts to help keiki in smaller communities. It's wonderful to see Kamehameha Schools represented on our island."



Kualapu'u immersion the students welcome the Kamehameha Schools contingent with an early morning mele.

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Making a Difference at Kualapu'u Elementary

Since 1965, Kualapu'u Elementary School on Moloka'i has promoted academic learning while placing a strong emphasis on the Native Hawaiian cultural experiences of a rural community.

In June 2004, the school became a conversion charter school supported by the Ho'okāko'o Corporation.

"I'm very proud of the foundation Kamehameha Schools gave us."

– **Kamalu Kahalewai Poepoe '76**

Eleven dedicated Kamehameha Schools alumni proudly comprise the 'ohana at Kualapu'u School. Approximately one-third

of the teachers at Kualapu'u are KS alumni.

"It just shows that the legacy continues," said Kualapu'u principal Lydia Trinidad. "Education is the key to preserving Hawaiian language and values. The partnership through Ho'okāko'o gives Kamehameha Schools a much larger reach on Moloka'i than it ever had before. It's given us a huge boost to grow."

Karen "Kamalu" Kahalewai Poepoe '76, Kualapu'u's Hawaiian immersion curriculum coordinator, echoes those sentiments.

"There's this natural, strong feeling of 'ohana between all of us as Native Hawaiians," Poepoe said. "It has a great impact on us as teachers. I'm very proud of the foundation Kamehameha

Schools gave us."

Trinidad said many of her students live in the Kalama'ula and Ho'olehua Hawaiian homestead divisions.

"The huaka'i to Moloka'i allows everyone to learn about their culture and their kūpuna," said **Cathy Sodetani Ikeda '85**, middle school English teacher at Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i. "When students learn about themselves as Native Hawaiians, it keeps their past firmly in front as a way to prepare for the future."

"When you grow up on Moloka'i, there's always a sense of giving back," Trinidad said. "There definitely is a strong desire to continue infusing 'ike Hawai'i in education. The renaissance is happening."

The Kamehameha Schools alumni helping to carry out Kualapu'u Elementary School's mission are:

- **Pualani Akaka '66**, elementary teacher
- **Mary Lawrence Dudoit '96**, kindergarten student teacher
- **Tanya Ferreira '92**, grade 2 Hawaiian immersion teacher
- **Loke Pa Han '83**, grade 4 Hawaiian immersion teacher
- **Earline Iaea '67**, grade 3 teacher
- **Tes Makaiwi Kauila '90**, grade 2 teacher
- **Michelle Nahulu Maioho '80**, kindergarten teacher
- **Briann Naeole '97**, grade 3 Hawaiian immersion teacher
- **Chrissy Kelly Paleka '90**, business manager
- **Henry Pali '68**, grade 4 teacher
- **Kamalu Kahalewai Poepoe '76**, Hawaiian Language Immersion Program coordinator



From left, Henry Pali, Chrissy Paleka, Tes Kauila, Tanya Ferreira, Kamalu Poepoe, Loke Han, Briann Naeole, Michelle Maioho, Mary Dudoit, Pualani Akaka and Earline Iaea.



No Ke Kaiulu

ABOUT THE COMMUNITY

Kamehameha's Early Childhood Family Education Program 'Hi'ilani' Gives Keiki a Strong Start in Life

The research is clear. Education needs to start early.

"Learning begins the moment a child is born," said Terry Lock, director of Community-Based Early Childhood Education for Kamehameha Schools. "The first three years of a child's life are crucial."

A child's first three years are a vital time when they begin the development of emotional stability, physical health, cognitive skills, problem-solving skills and social competence – the basic foundation to their learning abilities.

Kamehameha's "Hi'ilani" program is intended to address these facts. The program name means "to care for or nurture," and is geared toward enhancing the learning experience for both baby and parents as a whole.

Hi'ilani is an early childhood family education program that serves children prenatal to 36 months and their families. Hi'ilani offers small group classes that focus on tools and techniques that promote preschool readiness through positive parent-child interactions.

Parents can also meet individually with program staff for information and resources that help nurture and stimulate their child's development.

"A key element to the success of Hi'ilani is its mission to promote preschool readiness and intergenerational change," Lock said. "Hi'ilani's intentional focus on quality interactions between the child, 'ohana and the community are the key to a family's success in the program.

"Ultimately, the relationship a child has with his or her mākuā (parents), kūpuna (elders), 'āina (land) and others around them will determine their journey in life. We're trying to help provide them the best start possible."

Kamehameha began designing the Hi'ilani program in January of 2005 and the program opened its doors to communities between

2005 and 2006. Currently, Hi'ilani serves four targeted areas with high populations of Hawaiians – Waimānalo and Nānākuli on O'ahu, Hilo on Hawai'i island and Lihū'e, Kaua'i.

The program's long-term goal is to serve 120 children per year at each of the four sites.

Classes are free, with class size varying from between four to eight children with their parents or caregivers. Classes are ongoing throughout the year, and families may enroll at anytime.

Hi'ilani offers eight classes that begin with the prenatal class to provide families with a general understanding of fetal development and prenatal behaviors.

The "Baby Massage" class for newborns to six months focuses on family interaction with their young babies through nurturing touch. For children six to nine months, the "Baby Milestones" class provides families with a general understanding of development such as crawling and talking.

"Floor Time" for keiki nine to 12

months helps families recognize their child's temperament, how that temperament impacts the family and ways to play at the child's level to minimize power struggles.

The "Child Guidance" class for keiki 12 to 24 months focuses on parent and child attunement to help families recognize their child's developmental need to be independent while providing strategies for positive guidance as opposed to verbal or physical punishment.

When children reach 16 to 24 months they can enroll in the "Let's Get Together-Socialization" series. These classes help toddlers learn beginning friendship skills while working with families to create appropriate expectations around



group play.

"Once children reach 24 to 36 months the journey to preschool readiness begins – and Hi'ilani can provide families with the tools for a smooth transition," Lock said.

"Through the 'Off to Preschool – Transition to Preschool' series, children are exposed to common

preschool experiences to reinforce their comfort and confidence in a classroom situation.

"In addition, the series also works one-on-one with families to answer common questions and concerns related to entering community preschools or childcare centers."

Rounding out the lineup of classes is the "Partners in Parenting Education" series that promotes positive relationships with strong emotional ties between primary caregivers and the infant/toddlers – enhancing social and emotional

competence in the child.

"I'm learning how to be a better parent," said Jade Emery, mother of 1-year-old daughter Hi'iaka. "The skills I'm learning from the Hi'ilani program are helping me connect with her in a positive way."

Emery and Hi'iaka are from Hanapēpē and attend Hi'ilani's Child Guidance class held in Lihū'e. "Through this class, as well as the parent child attunement series, I've learned discipline techniques like redirection that allow me to correct Hi'iaka in a constructive way," Emery said. "I don't like always having to say stop, or no."

"Classes like those in the Hi'ilani program will make such a powerful impact on a family," explained Moani Robeck, parent educator for Kaua'i's Hi'ilani program. "Every child has the potential to do great things – it's up to parents and caregivers to help them realize that potential."

"We're trying to help provide them the best start possible."

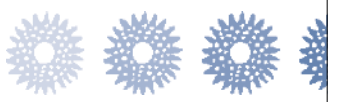
– Terry Lock
KS CBEC director



Jade Emery and daughter Hi'iaka attend the Child Guidance class in Lihū'e.

Hi'ilani at a Glance

Program Name:	Hi'ilani	
Year Begun:	2005	
Target Audience:	Parents, caregivers and keiki up to 3 years of age	
KS Staff:	12 staff members at four site locations	
KS Division:	Community-Based Early Childhood Education	
Location:	Waimānalo, Nānākuli, Hilo, Lihū'e	
Numbers Served:	Nearly 650 children to date	
Interesting Fact:	Kamehameha Schools sits on the state's Early Learning Educational Task Force – an organization advocating for the foundation of an early education system that will provide all keiki with the choice, access, affordability and sustainability for school success.	
Contact information:	Hi'ilani-Waimānalo 41-235 Ilauhole Street Waimānalo, HI 96795 (808) 426-1450	Hi'ilani-Kaua'i 3170-A Jerves Street Lihū'e, HI 96766 (808) 245-3897
	Hi'ilani-Nānākuli 89-101 Farrington Highway Wai'anae, HI 96792 (808) 534-8261	Hi'ilani-East Hawai'i 42 Kino'ole Street Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 969-3883



Jeff Kahapea (far right) at ceremonies celebrating his Air Force promotion.



Menlo College graduates Kawai Akina '03 and Kainalu Perkins '02 with proud 'ohana Kaehu Akina, Kaili Akina '04 and Kahina Perkins '01.

1960s

■ **Mahealani Harris** Shellabarger '62, author of "Lanikai" and "Lanikai Flowers," has just added another family saga to her list of titles published by AuthorHouse Publishing. "Kahala Sun" and its sequel "Children of Kahala Sun" continue Mahealani's intent to reflect the uniqueness of the 20th century hapa haole family. "I wanted to acquaint the outside world with our culture: the wisdom of our tūtū ladies, the pidgin English that we speak, the need to sing Hawaiian songs wherever we gather, what is served at lū'au's...and what a glimpse of Kamehameha Schools in the late 50s involved," Mahealani said. All four books can be reviewed and purchased at (www.lanikai-books.com) or (www.authorhouse.com) or ordered from local bookstores.

■ Retired Air Force Col. **Walter Kaneakua** '69 has been named Sen. Daniel K. Inouye's new Honolulu-based executive assistant for military affairs. Kaneakua, an Air Force command pilot, retired after 27 years of active duty service with both the Air Force and the Hawai'i Air National Guard. Most recently, Kaneakua flew as a captain for Aloha Airlines.

1970s

■ **Carl Nahua Maunakea** '72 and wife Lynn, former director of Ke

Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, have relocated to Denver, Colo. Nahua is a senior risk and insurance manager in Denver.

■ **George Kahumoku** '69, Rev. **Dennis Kamakahi** '71 and **Owana Salazar** '71 won Grammy awards for Best Hawaiian Music Album at the 50th Grammy Awards in Los Angeles, Calif., on Feb. 10, 2008 for the slack key compilation CD "Treasures of Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar." The CD was recorded during live concerts in Maui.



Rev. Dennis Kamakahi '71 displays his Grammy for Best Hawaiian Music Album.

■ **Craig Fong** '70 was named Director of Marketing & Sales for Moevenpick Resort & Spa in Karon Beach, Phuket, Thailand. The resort is the Swiss-based company's first hotel in Asia. Craig is enjoying the change in lifestyle from corporate to resort – no suit and tie, and even a chance to get in some surfing, although it is a very short surfing season in Thailand. Craig was previously VP Non-Air Content for Abacus International Pte. Ltd., a Singapore-based travel global distribution system, and before that he was VP Marketing & Sales for Meritus Hotel & Resorts.

■ Kumu hula **Karl "Veto" Baker** '76 and Michael Casupang of Hālau I Ka Wēkiu are celebrating the March release of their new musical CD titled "Listen to Your Heart." Affectionately known by their students as "KUmZ," the CD features 14 new original compositions telling the stories of their journeys over the past 10 years. "Releasing the CD during the same week of our hālau's 10-year anniversary is significant for us," Veto said. "What greater way to celebrate, than through the universal language of music, which then leads to creative expression through dance." Hālau I Ka Wēkiu was the overall winner in the Kāne division at the 2007 Merrie Monarch hula competition. For more, visit www.halau-kawekiui.com.

of all enlisted men and women in the Air Force.

■ **Jon Kane** '81 is a flight nurse with AirMed Hawai'i, an air ambulance service established in Honolulu in April 2006 by AirMed International. Jon's first job in the medical field was as an emergency medical technician with the City & County of Honolulu. He later became a paramedic and then a registered nurse after going through the appropriate programs at Kapi'olani Community College. He attended the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa before becoming an EMT. Jon is married to the former Kristen Takasaki and lives in Kapolei with their two sons.

■ The Inter County Criminal Intelligence/Vice Unit conference was held in March at the Ritz Carlton in Kapalua, Maui. Several alumni attended the conference and gathered together for a mini reunion of sorts.

■ **Kaina Kauahi** '86 and family recently moved back to Hawai'i after 20 years on the continent. Kaina and his wife Kelly were employed with State Farm in operations management and underwriter positions respectively and have transferred home. Kaina is now a State Farm insurance agent in Māpunapuna on Pa'a Street. Kaina and Kelly have three daughters: Madison, 11; Danielle, 8; and Allison, 3.

1990s

■ **Brian H. Kovaloff** '94 was recently hired as the chief engineer for The Aqua Palms & Spa Hotel in Waikīkī. Brian previously worked for the Resort Quest Waikīkī Beach Hotel as an engineering supervisor and continues to work part-time as the assistant store manager of Checker's Auto Parts on King Street.

■ **Shaun Salvador** '94 has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing for Hawai'i Self Storage. Shaun leads all marketing and sales aspects of the company including overseeing more than 30 sales associates, handling the advertising, public relations, Web marketing and



The new CD from Karl "Veto" Baker and Michael Casupang of Hālau I Ka Wēkiu titled "Listen to Your Heart."

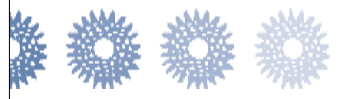
1980s

■ After 19 years in the United States Air Force, **Jeffrey Kahapea** '81 has been promoted to chief master sergeant; a distinction reserved for only the top percent



Kamehameha law enforcement officers on Maui. Front: Hanakai Kau '82. Back, from left: Ty Torco '82, Guy Nahale '83, Darryl Ng '81, Wayne Wills '80, and Dana Chong-Tim '90.

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!



more. In 2006, Shaun was recognized as the self storage manager of the year by Self Storage Now! and Mini-Storage Messenger, two leading publications in the self-storage industry. Shaun has a degree in business management from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

■ **Kehaulani Volhein '95** has successfully merged her two companies - Wedding Dreams Unlimited and Eventful - into one. She now owns & operates Eventful, Inc., which provides full service coordination and specialty services for all types of occasions. Kehau specializes in weddings but can assist with any event including birthdays, showers, graduations, reunions and even pet parties! Her company motto is "We take the stress away so you can enjoy the day!" Check out her Web site at www.eventfulhawaii.com for more info and to see the discounts she offers for Kamehameha Schools alumni,

students and faculty.

2000s

■ Congratulations to **Regal Kawai Akina '03** who recently graduated from Menlo College in California with a bachelor of science degree in business management. Fellow alumni **Matthew "Kainalu" Perkins '02** and **Keanolani Noa '02** also received degrees from Menlo.

■ **Shea Ledbetter '07** and **Gabriel Papa '07** were instrumental in getting KS alumni in the Southern California region together to meet with Kapālama headmaster and Kamehameha Schools president Dr. **Michael Chun '61** and headmasters **LeeAnn Johansen DeLima '77** of Maui and Dr. Stan Fortuna of Hawai'i at Whittier College on March 1, 2008. Both Shea and Gabriel are freshmen at Whittier.



Shea Ledbetter with Dr. Michael Chun and Gabriel Papa at Whittier College.

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



Party at USC

KS '02 graduates, from left, **Michael Maunupau**, **Candiss Nam**, **Cathryn Masuda**, **Nohea Cambra** and **Ryan Chun** gather for a mini-reunion on the campus of the University of Southern California. The group attended the 10th anniversary concert of the USC Sirens A cappella group.

Class Acts . . .

NEWS FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ALUMNI CLASSES

■ After a fun-filled Alumni Week 2007 where **KS '72** celebrated its 35th reunion, the class is rejuvenated and committed to strengthening the bond with more frequent communication and continued gatherings. Classmates are encouraged to participate whenever possible and

experience the amazing connection shared as friends who were together during some of the most humorous adolescent moments of their lives. Classmates are asked to update current contact information with **Dawn Kaniaupio** at dawn@alphamedia.org.

Summer Hoops Fundraiser Scheduled

Calling all golf and basketball enthusiasts! Here's an opportunity to participate in a great day of golf and fun while supporting the Kamehameha Schools Kapālama boys basketball team.

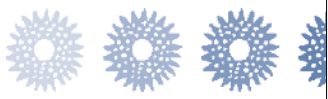
What: Kamehameha Boys Basketball Golf Tournament Fundraiser
When: July 18, 2008; 12:30 p.m. Shotgun start
Where: Ko'olau Golf Course
Details: Three-man scramble. \$125 per person; includes green fees, cart, range balls, Subway lunch, buffet dinner and prizes.

Please contact **Debbie Lukela '87** (842-8842 or delukela@ksbe.edu) or **Jesse Nakanishi '95** (842-8336 or jenakani@ksbe.edu) if you'd like to sign up. Prize donations are accepted and much appreciated. All proceeds go toward the upcoming December trip to New York where the team will take part in a preseason tournament in Harlem.

Kamehameha Schools Trivia

Find the answers to KS Trivia questions on page 17

1. Who was the first medical director at Hale Ola?
2. Who was the composer of "I Mua Kamehameha" and what do the words mean in English?
3. Where on the KS Kapālama campus is Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop's favorite type of tree located? Hint: there is only one tree of this type on campus.



Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

■ **Melanie Keanini '95** and James Kawai welcomed son Mahiehie Jacob Kahuluokalani on Oct. 29, 2007. He joins siblings Ilihia, Kulia and Kia'i.

■ **Louise Torres '01** and Cisco Reyes welcomed daughter, Kaila-Louise Ke'anelaokalanihiwa on Jan. 13, 2008.

■ **Russell Kaniho '83** and **Jessica Chong '84** welcomed daughter Jacie Kau'ilani on March 5, 2007. She joins siblings Punahale, Jaemi and Janne. Proud grandfather is **Lyford "Lee" Chong '57**; uncles and aunts include **Robert "Lopaka" Hoopii '79**, **Jeff Chong '80**, **Jennifer Chong Hoopii '82**, **Tommy Kaniho '82**, **Guy Kaniho '86** and **Alicia-Ann Kaniho Jackson '90**.

■ **Ka'ulani Guerreiro '96** and Ryan Chang welcome son Ryder Kaneikahuliwa'a Francis on Oct. 19, 2007.

■ **Kelehua Kekuewa '94** and Ka'ala Kawai welcomed son Isaac Kahiau on March 30, 2007. Proud 'ohana includes grandfather **Beldon Kawai '59**, aunts and uncles **Jamie Kawai Lum '80**, **Jonette Kawai Solomon '83**, **Melanie "Cissy" Kawai Kay '84**, and **Darren Kala Kawai '88**. Proud cousins are Cody Kay '09, Daniel Lum '11 and Zachary Kawai '11. Kahiau joins sister Faith Ka'iulani Katharine.

■ **Holly Takahashi '89** and Jed Miskella welcomed son Kainalu James on June 9, 2007.

■ **Brandon Letoto '97** and Lori Jarnesky welcomed twin boys Luke La'akea'okalani and Troy Kamakana'okalani on May 11, 2007.

■ **Nohealani Pitner '94** and Thadd Len Wai welcomed daughter Kaila Lehua Hardesty on Dec. 27, 2007.

■ **Timmy Wailehua '96** and Myra Bermudes welcomed daughter

Tianna Lei Keanuhelehua on Jan. 31, 2008. She joins brother Traven Caine Kailianu.

■ **Nicole Pei '90** and Mark Cardillo welcomed son Kupono Michael Kanuku on April 9, 2007.

■ **Glenn Gibb '84** and **Faith Chang '89** welcomed son Stormont Kale on Sept. 23, 2007. Proud relatives include grandmother **Melanie Hardy Gibb '59**, aunt **Diane Gibb Lahodny '82** and uncle **Kaipu Miller '83**.

■ **Donna Mae Edwards '93** and Joseph Kealohanui, Jr. welcomed son Dallas Lanakilaokamalu on Aug. 31, 2007.

■ **Bradley Miller '84** and Cheryl Wong welcomed son Elvis Kalehua'alapa Wai Tin on Feb. 28, 2008. Proud relatives include grandpa **William Miller '58**, uncles **Marlon Miller '80** and **Markham**

Miller '82 and godfather **Douglas Lee '84**.

■ **Kristin Ching '93** and Paul Arakawa welcomed daughter Makenna Makaleka Kekela on Aug. 28, 2007.

■ **Jacqueline Inouye '94** and Desmond Moniz welcomed daughter Kaho'opomaika'i Lorraine on Oct. 22, 2007.

■ **Cheyenne Kaawa '05** and Isaiiah Okudara welcomed daughter Shyah Kapelaona'alii on March 11, 2007.

"E Kala Mai"

Great-grandmother **Frances Ching Crowell '46**, was inadvertently left out as one of the proud 'ohana in Robert Crowell's birth announcement in the Winter 2008 issue of I Mua. (Mom is **Erin "Moani" Henderson-Crowell '96**). Congratulations Frances!



Mahiehie Kawai



Kaila-Louise Reyes



Jacie Kaniho



Ryder Chang



Isaac Kawai



Kainalu Miskella



Luke and Troy Letoto



Kaila Len Wai



Tianna Wailehua



Kupono Cardillo



Stormont Gibb



Dallas Edwards



Elvis Miller



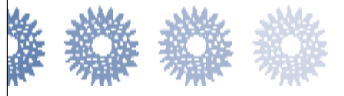
Makenna Arakawa



Kaho'opomaika'i Moniz



Shyah Okudara



Deaths . . .

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

1930

■ **May Kaenaokalani Bradley Cook** of Hilo, Hawai'i died Feb. 29, 2008. Born in Pepe'ekeo, she was a member of the Daughters of Hawai'i, the Hilo Yacht Club, Kamehameha Alumni Hilo Choir, Holy Apostles Episcopal Church and a longtime supporter of the Hilo Peanut Butter Ministry.

1931

■ **Tamar Keliuhue Mookini Tavares** of Mission Viejo, Calif., died Jan. 5, 2008. Born in Lāhaina, Maui, she was a retired secretary for the Anaheim School District.

1940

■ **Annabelle Keikilaniwahinealiopuna Awong Craig** of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i died Jan. 25, 2008. She was born in Laupāhoehoe, Hawai'i and was a bookkeeper and co-owner of the Kona Inn Gift Lanai from 1954 to 1966 and a member of the Daughters of Hawai'i, Ka'ahumanu Society and the Kona Hawaiian Civic Club.

■ **Michael Waialeale Apana** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu, died Jan. 12, 2008. He was born in Kapa'a, Kaua'i and was a retired plumber.

1945

■ **Vernadetta Valerie Kallikookalani Amoka Dickson** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died March 2, 2008. She was born in Portland, Ore.

1946

■ **Paul Ku'ulei Kekoa** of Milwaukee, Wis., died Jan. 15, 2008. He was born in Honolulu and moved to Milwaukee in the early 1970s where he was known for his 'ukulele playing and later became active with the Golden Hawaiians at the Wilson Park Senior Center.

■ **Katherine Olivian Kahanohano Kekoolani Dambly** of Kea'au, Hawai'i died Jan. 11, 2008. She was an educator and kupuna at Mountain View, Keaukaha, Laupāhoehoe and Waiākea elementary schools and Hawai'i Volcano National Park, as well as a kumu hula for Keko'olani Hula Halau.

1949

■ **Francis Kalama Kau** of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died Jan. 20, 2008. He was born in Kāne'ohe and was a retired Hawaiian Electric Company supervisor and Army sergeant.

1951

■ **James Luluhiwalani Yat Mun Awai, Jr.** of Hale'iwa, O'ahu died March 8, 2008. He was born in Wai'ōhinu, Ka'u, Hawai'i.

■ **Monte Carpenter** of West Linn, Ore., died March 7, 2008. Born in Honolulu, he was an agent for Service Employees International Union, a vendor at the Portland Saturday Market and other outdoor events, and owner of Hawaiian Style Foods Restaurant in Portland and Maui Camp 3 Cafe in Oregon City.

1955

■ **Charles Nuhi Aipia, Jr.** of Kamuela, Hawai'i died Jan. 11, 2008. He was born in Kona, Hawai'i and was a rancher and cowboy.

1957

■ **Madeline Keala Coelho Gusman** of Waimea, Hawai'i died Feb. 25, 2008. She was born in Pu'uanaulu, Hawai'i and was a retired Mauna Lani Bay Hotel pantry cook.

1960

■ **Verna Ululani Goo Nuuhiva** of Honolulu, O'ahu died March 1, 2008. She was born in Lihu'e, Kaua'i and was a travel agent and entertainer.

1964

■ **Pastor D. Tuzon, Jr.** of Honolulu, O'ahu died Feb. 17, 2008. He was born in Honolulu and was a retired manager for Verizon.

1966

■ **Mercedes Iwalani Nartatez Ho** of Pearl City, O'ahu died Jan. 2, 2008. She was born in Honolulu.

1972

■ **Darlene Kehaulani Kanei-Mendes** of Honolulu died Jan. 13, 2008.

1978

■ **Herbert "Gabby" Samuel Gabriel** of Honolulu died April 4, 2008. He was born in Honolulu.

1982

■ **Andree Puu Rice** of Seattle, Wash., died on Jan. 24, 2008. Her courageous battle with breast cancer was highlighted when she appeared with Lance Armstrong on the Oprah Winfrey show in February 2005.

1987

■ **Moses Henry Akana** of Pearl City, O'ahu died Jan. 15, 2008. He was born in Honolulu.

■ **Layne Goeas, Jr. '91** and Michele Kurashima were married on Dec. 1, 2007. The groomsmen included brother **Levi Goeas '07**, **Kalalea Montgomery '92** and **Matt Grace '92**.



Layne Goeas, Jr. '91 and Michele Kurashima

■ **David Kamakahi '92** and Lisa Daitoku were married on March 15, 2008 at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel by the groom's father, Rev. **Dennis K.K. Kamakahi '71**.

■ **Mark Liberato '95** and Rene' Underwood were married on Feb. 10, 2007.



Rev. Dennis K.K. Kamakahi '71, David Kamakahi '92 and Lisa Daitoku



Mark Liberato '95 and Rene' Underwood

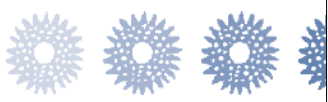
Weddings

Congratulations to the happy couples!

Kamehameha Schools Trivia

Answers to KS Trivia questions from page 15

1. Dr. **George Hi'ilani Mills '40** was the first medical director at Hale Ola.
2. **Charles E. King 1891** was the composer of "I Mua Kamehameha." Here's the English translation:
 "Forward Kamehameha
 Until you have gained victory
 Go forward, strive in unity
 That your name may live.
 Go Forward
 This is the time for you to reveal
 Take the victory with pride
 For Kamehameha."
3. A tamarind tree, Pauahi's favorite, is located just outside the Heritage Center.



Ha'i'ōlelo A Ke Kahu

KAHU'S MESSAGE

Held By His Hands

by Wendell Davis '71
Chaplain, KS Hawai'i



As a boy, I loved climbing. Today, I enjoy "mountain top" experiences because God gave me the harness of the Holy Spirit and the rope of His Word.

We have been on a great climb with our preference policy. The wall of resistance is high and the stakes are higher. Yet, we were strong and persevered over each imposing mountain.

The journey made us weary and the height of it created fear. A few lost their footing. Others lost their grip and fell. Some were disoriented and dislodged as they tumbled out of control.

Then, the rope tightened and we hung in a harness that was strong.

We grasped the rope and found it tight and firm. We looked up and saw Jesus, our guide, securing our souls. Humbly, we smiled at Him and He smiled at us and the climb continued.

We are wiser and cautious, but, confident. We trust the rope. We rely on the harness and though we can't see our guide, we know Him. He is strong and able to keep us from falling.

We are only a few more steps from the top, so, whatever we do, we won't quit.

To him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you before his glorious presence without fault and with great joy – to the only God our Savior be glory, majesty, power and authority, through Jesus Christ our Lord, before all ages, now and forevermore!

- Jude 1:24



Though the challenges have been great towards our beloved Kamehameha Schools, God's strength is greater.

We will make it and see the summit. We will stand at the top and join others who have made the climb and sing "I MUA, KAMEHAMEHA! Let hills and valleys loud our song prolong."

Pastor John Kalili '44 Still Serving the Lord



Rev. John Kalili '44 is leading the congregation at four churches on O'ahu.

Imagine Rev. **John Kalili's** '44 surprise when he opened up the Winter 2008 issue of I Mua and saw himself listed as "deceased" in the story about Kamehameha Schools pastors titled "Answering the Call."

Well, a huge E Kala Mai goes out to Pastor John, because – thank the Lord – he is still very much with us!

In fact, Kalili is still serving as a pastor at four cooperating congregational churches: Waimānalo Congregational Church, Waikāne Congregational Church, 'Auwaiolimu Con-

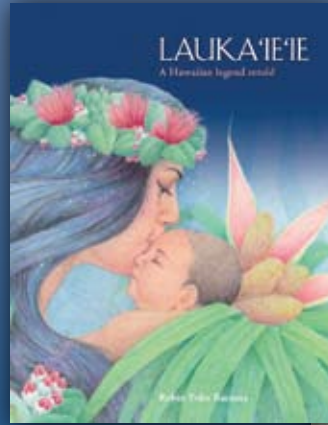
gregational Church (Papakōlea), and Wahiawā Congregational Church.

During his long and storied career, Kalili has also served Wai'anae and Nānākuli Congregational Church as well as helped in various capacities with numerous other churches on Maui, Kaua'i, Moloka'i and on Hawai'i island.

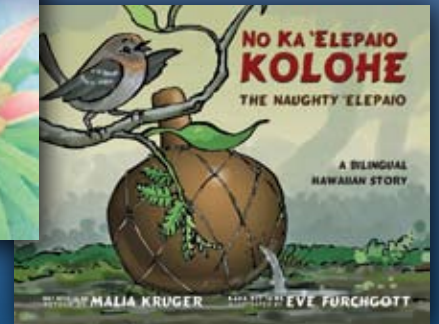
According to the 2006 Kamehameha Schools Alumni Directory, Kalili earned a diploma from Moody Bible Institute in 1951, followed by a bachelor's degree from the University of Hawai'i in 1956, a master's in divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1960 and a doctor's in divinity from Piedmont College in 1985.

So, for Kamehameha students interested in careers in the ministry, there is perhaps no finer role model than Pastor John – still serving his community after more than 50 years at the pulpit.

New Books!



Lauka'ie'ie
Robin Yoko Racoma
Available in both Hawaiian and English. \$14.95



No Ka 'Elepaio Kolohe (The Naughty 'Elepaio)
Retold by Malia Kruger,
Illustrations by Eve Furchgott
Presented in partnership with Hale Kuamo'o Hawaiian Language Center at the University of Hawai'i–Hilo.
\$14.95



Blazing Stars and Shark Eyes
David Kāwika Eyre
Book three in the 12-book Kana'iaupuni Series. \$14.95



Available at bookstores or on the web at www.kamehamehapublishing.org

In Memoriam Diana Lord (1926-2008)

On March 9, 2008, former Kamehameha Schools Intermediate principal Diana H. Lord passed away at the age of 82.

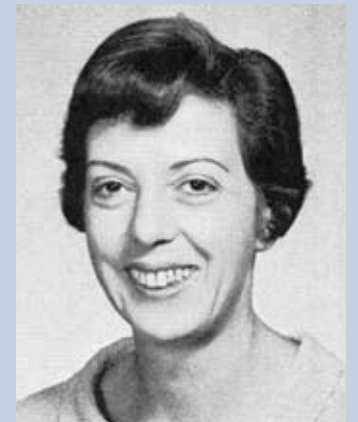
Born in Monmouth, United Kingdom, "Ms. Lord" was hired by Kamehameha in September of 1954 as a first-grade teacher. After teaching for a year, she served as an exchange teacher for one year with Miss Gail Price at Duncombe Infants School in London, England.

She returned to KS in 1956, eventually serving as a second-grade teacher, vice principal, assistant principal, acting principal and then intermediate principal from 1966-1982.

She retired from Kamehameha Schools in October 1982.

Prim and proper, Ms. Lord was known to Kamehameha students as a living example of the "English schoolmarm." In her years, corporal punishment was allowed at Kamehameha.

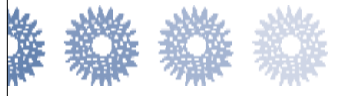
"The thing that stands out in my mind about Ms. Lord was the perforated paddle that she had, that she used for enforcement," said Eddie Hanohano



'76. "It hung on the wall in her office directly behind her as she sat at her desk. So, if you missed her glaring eyes as you entered her domain, you wouldn't miss the paddle!"

Despite her formal exterior, stories abound about Ms. Lord's generosity and kindness, as she would often use her own money to buy new shoes or clothing for Kamehameha students. Her discipline left a lasting impact on the lives of thousands of Kamehameha alumni.

Ms. Lord donated her body to the University of Hawaii medical school. Donations in her honor may be sent to the medical school or the Salvation Army.



HOT SUMMER SALE!

FREE
2007 Song Contest
DVD with purchase
of \$50 or more!

KS eMail Logo Shop

Visit the KS Online Logo Shop
www.ksbe.edu/LogoShop

10 - 30% OFF selected items and Sale Packages

-  Duffle Bag – \$50
-  Golf Driver Headcover \$17
-  Backpack \$40
-  CD Case \$7
-  Rolling Duffle Bag \$50
-  Computer Bag \$45

SALE PACKAGES

-  **'EKAHI**
Dual Canopy Umbrella
Fairway Wood Headcover
Shoe Bag \$52
-  **'ELUA**
Deluxe Stand
Golf Bag &
Travel Cover \$250
-  **'EKOLU**
1 Driver Headcover &
2 Fairway Wood Headcovers \$40

Offer ends August 31, 2008 or while supplies last. Shipping & Handling and appropriate taxes are additional. Sale package items ordered separately are at regular price. Most items available exclusively at the KS Online Logo Shop.

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



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Alumni Alerts

by Gerry Vinta Johansen '60



Aloha!

■ For alumni classes looking for a different type of activity, consider taking the Fun Train Ride presented by Universal Travel from Oakland, Calif., to Reno, Nev. In March, KS '60 did exactly that, and what a ride it was!

The snow-covered mountains, frozen-over lakes, pine tree forests and the rustic countryside made the seven-hour ride a delight. The class occupied an entire train car and took advantage of the dance car, piano bar/lounge car, general store, salon, and viewing domes located on the roofs of two of the cars. The singing, dancing, laughter and merriment continued non-stop from the beginning to the end of the ride.

Our late classmate Noe'au Guerreiro (whom we lost on Jan. 8, 2008) did an excellent job in getting the very best deals for the class – it was first-class treatment all the way. The time spent on the train ride, the stay at the Silver Legacy Resort in Reno and the Kensington Hotel in San Francisco's Union Square (with tours of the city at Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown) were filled with memories to last the rest of our lives. Any classes interested in taking the train ride please give me a call at 808-842-8445.



The class of '60 arrives by train in Reno.

■ Ever lost a loved one to cancer? A classmate, husband, wife, mother, father, brother, sister, grandmother or grandfather? Alumni can now remember these loved ones by participating in the Kamehameha Relay for Life on Aug. 23-24, 2008 at Kūniūākea Stadium on the Kapālama campus. If you cannot participate but want your loved ones remembered at the event's ceremonies by making a contribution on their behalf, visit the Relay for Life Web site at www.rflkamehameha.org. Alumni may also register at this Web site as a class team member.

■ **KS All Alumni Classes Reunion in Las Vegas, Oct. 30 – Nov. 2, 2008 at The Orleans Hotel & Casino.** Room and meal packages are available at The Orleans and may be made by calling the Honolulu Office of The Orleans: (808) 847-4918. Be sure to mention "KS All Alumni Classes Reunion." Those planning to attend the reunion may register on line at alumni.ksbe.edu and click on KSAA Inter-mountain Region. Registration forms will be available starting July 1, 2008.

■ Alumni class representatives are needed for KS Classes of 2004 and 2006. If interested, please give me a call.

■ In February 1957, the Kamehameha Federal Credit Union opened for business and was contained in the "left-hand drawer" of the desk of Andrew ("Andy") Anderson, accountant for Kamehameha Schools. As membership grew, the credit union relocated to the Bernice P. Bishop Administration building and later to the upper campus of Kamehameha Schools.

Finally, as space became tight, in 1994 the credit union moved to its current location at 2200 Kamehameha Highway. From its modest beginning, membership was offered to the schools staff, Bishop Estate and Bishop Museum staff, along with members of their immediate families.

Today, membership is extended to students, their family members, and Kamehameha alumni and their family members. Eligibility for membership extends "two up" (parents and grandparents) and "two down" (children and grandchildren) to each new person who becomes a member. It also includes one's spouse and one's siblings.

Please call 842-9660 and get more information on how easy it is to join and how you can benefit by becoming a member of the Kamehameha Federal Credit Union.

■ The following lost and found KS alumni class rings are waiting to be claimed at the Parents and Alumni Relations office: **Tammy Lee '81, Kari Nagamine '93, Kimo Mawae '72, initials T.M. '85, Georgina Cooper '32 (deceased), Keahiolalo '95.** Give me a call to re-claim these rings.

A Living Legacy

The First Class, the Queen and the Baobab Tree

Although thousands of students have passed by it for more than 75 years, very few know the story behind the Baobab Tree that stands ma kai of Pāki Hall on the campus of Kamehameha Schools Kapālama.

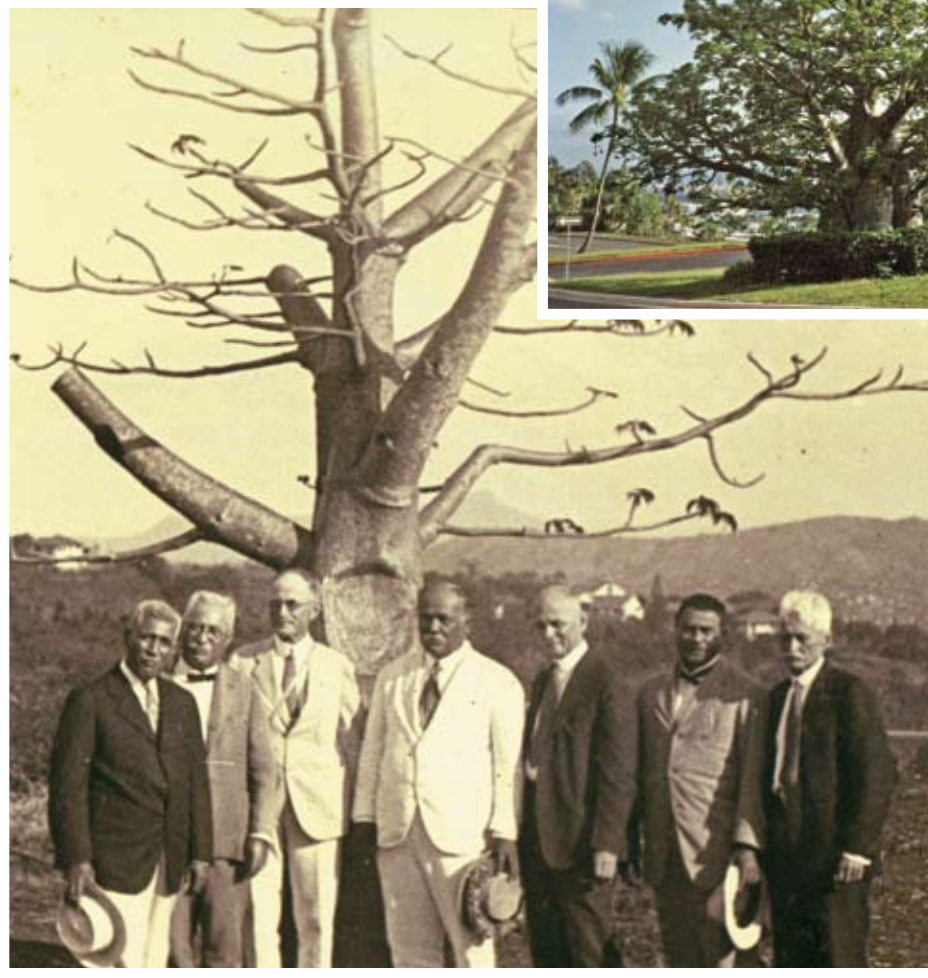
That tree is a living connection to the first 14 graduates of Kamehameha Schools.

The story is told in a poetic style reminiscent of "The Song of Hiawatha" by faculty member Iretta M. Hight in the May 1892 issue of the KS newspaper Handicraft. Hight's poem speaks of how Queen Lili'uokalani attended the 1891 graduation ceremony and watched as the 14 graduating senior boys planted the tree on the original KSB campus which surrounded the Bishop Museum.

On May 10, 1930 the Baobab Tree was moved to the new campus up the hill, the replanting witnessed by class of 1891 alumni attending their Kamehameha Schools reunion.

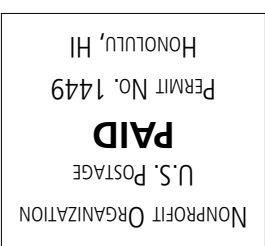
Because there is no identification plaque telling passersby the unique history of this extraordinary tree which Queen Lili'uokalani watched being planted by the first students to ever graduate from Kamehameha Schools, people go by it daily with no comprehension of its special place in Kamehameha's history.

If any person, group or class would like to assist in placing a plaque marking this remarkable site, please contact KS archivist Janet Zisk.



Members of the class of 1891 at the transplanting of their Baobab Tree on May 10, 1930: from left, Solomon Hanohano, William Rathburn, advisor and adopted member Theodore Richards, Fred Beckley, Charles E. King, William Keolanui and Samuel Keliinoi.

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.



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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



Kupūlau 2008

IMUA



- Kamehameha Serving Increasing Numbers of Orphaned and Indigent Students
- Remembering Aunty Nona Beamer '41
- Pūlo Aloha Project Continues Tradition of Alumni Giving
- Hīlani Program Gives Keiki Strong Start