

'IOLANI

SCHOOL BULLETIN

VOLUME LVII • NUMBER 3 | SUMMER 2016



Also Inside:

The Story of Kalaupapa
Graduation 2016
'Iolani Community Action Network

EDITOR'S NOTE



'Iolani's Peace Pole stands between St. Alban's Chapel and the student center.

For every part of our campus, there is a story.

Reaching skyward from a garden patch between the walkways of the student center and St. Alban's Chapel stands a Peace Pole with the message May Peace Prevail on Earth on alternate sides and the Hawaiian translation *E mau ka maluhia ma ka honua* on the other two sides.

The Stepien family designed and donated the pole to 'Iolani about three years ago in hopes that the pole and its surrounding garden and bench would be a place of reflection and solace for students.

"I thought 'Iolani School was the perfect place for an international

Peace Pole," shared Jo Ann Stepien, who retired as associate dean of lower school two years ago and also served as co-director of the 'Iolani Peace Institute. After the addition of the pole was approved, she and others decided to place it near a walkway travelled by many during the day, linking the Lower and Upper schools.

There are tens of thousands of Peace Poles in 180 countries all over the world, from the Jordan River in Israel to the burial site of Confucius in Taiwan to the Pyramids of Giza in Egypt to the Atomic Bomb Dome in Hiroshima. Masahima Goi of Japan started the movement in 1955 and now Peace Poles around the globe serve as monuments to peace, connecting people across the planet.

Peace Poles represent a common wish for the world and encourage people to think, speak and act in the spirit of worldwide harmony, according to the World Peace Prayer Society. The poles stand as silent symbols for global unity and understanding.

"We hoped the message May Peace Prevail on Earth would become a lasting thought, a mantra in the minds of our students . . . throughout their lives," Jo Ann added.

The story behind our 'Iolani Peace Pole is rooted in the desire to provide students with a simple reminder of all the good that learning brings and of all the good that they will do.



Cathy

Cathy Lee Chong

'IOLANI

SCHOOL BULLETIN

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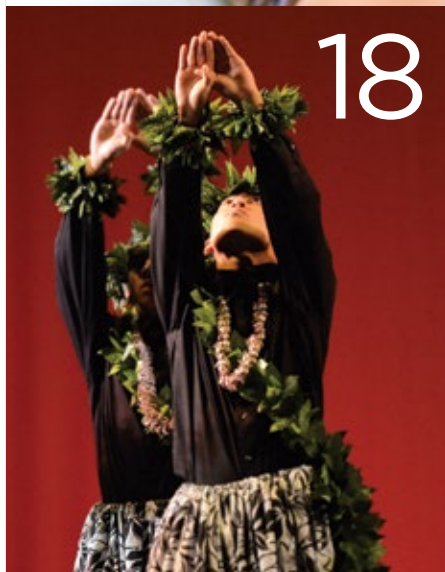
At 'Iolani School, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, creed, national origin, or disability.

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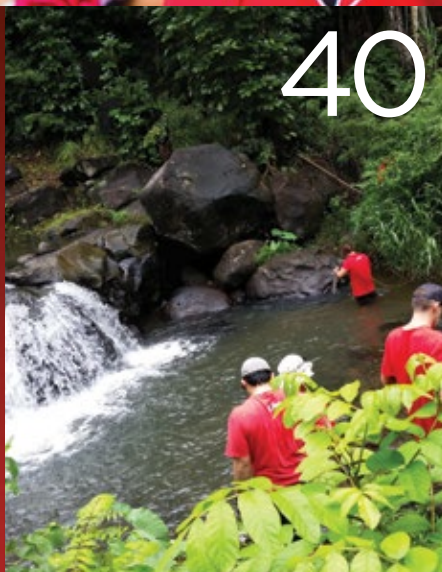
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On the Cover

The cover depicts different symbols of global citizenship found on and beyond 'Iolani School's campus. Read the cover story beginning on page 4.

Online Magazine & Change of Address

The *'Iolani School Bulletin* supports the school's mission by sharing its accomplishments and stories through engaging articles, relevant information, and news. The school mails one copy of the printed magazine to each residential postal address and emails a digital version to our 'Iolani families and alumni. An online edition is also posted at www.iolani.org.

If you would like to update your postal or email address, please email iolanibulletin@iolani.org with your request. Alumni may also contact the alumni office directly at alumni@iolani.org.

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Students gather next to a statue on campus of Dr. Sun Yat-sen depicted as a young boy in a brisk walk and holding a book. Dr. Sun (1866 – 1926) attended 'Iolani School from 1879 to 1882. This statue was a gift to 'Iolani in 2008 from the City Mill Company, Ltd. and the David C. Ai Charitable Trust.

MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL



“Create meaningful, sustainable, and reciprocal global relationships that stimulate the exchange of ideas, foster a deeper cultural awareness, and build students’ desire to improve the world around them”

– *Iolani School Strategic Plan 2016–2021 “Together As One” under the topic of The Global Classroom*

In the center of our campus stands a statue of Dr. Sun Yat-sen when he was at the age that he attended ‘Iolani. Students like to sit on the steps of the statue or on the lawn surrounding its pedestal, enjoying their time as classmates to have a snack or socialize. In 1879, he went by the name of Tai Chu and came from what is now known as Guangdong Province in China to gain a Western education. Needless to say, Dr. Sun Yat-sen became known as the founder of modern China and ‘Iolani’s most famous alumnus. His vision for a better China was born from his ability to question and envision the strengths of both Eastern and Western ideals.

‘Iolani has a long tradition of welcoming different cultures and teaching global citizenship, and students of today are the beneficiaries of this legacy.

When Thomas Friedman’s book *The World is Flat* was published more than a decade ago, how best to educate students as global citizens became the forefront of discussions by leaders in education. In response, institutions have implemented many programs that create opportunities for students to become immersed in other cultures and have embraced a more international student body by bringing cultures from around the world to their campuses.

Hawai‘i—our home—is a kind of cultural polyglot. Here, we celebrate many cultures, their preservation and intermingling. We are blessed to live where people speak many cultural languages and grow up with a shared understanding, which is the aspiration of much discourse around global citizenship. Ironically, however, Hawai‘i is geographically isolated and our students might easily miss cross-cultural opportunities beyond our island community.

As a school, we recognize the opportunities of Hawai‘i’s culture and our geographic boundaries. The first celebrates the unique cultural diversity of our home and the many perspectives, skills, and experiences implicit in global citizenship. The second expands opportunities beyond Hawai‘i through either our ‘Iolani students visiting different cultures or by bringing other cultures here as part of our student body.

To fulfill The Global Classroom facet of our strategic plan, our goals for ‘Iolani students are to increasingly learn to communicate with people who come from a range of different cultures and traditions and to instill a deeper awareness of the interdependent nature of our cultures and societies in the world. As one of the finest independent schools in the world, ‘Iolani is charged with educating our students for leadership roles and success in the competitive global marketplace.

In this issue of the *Iolani School Bulletin*, you will read about programs that not only address issues of global concern, but also connect our students to and inculcate them with local and global cultures. You will read about students who are passionate about helping others and working to make this world a better place.

When Thomas Friedman recently spoke at the commencement ceremony for the Olin College of Engineering, he addressed current opportunities that would bring the world together like never before and spoke very much to what beats at the heart of our One Team philosophy. Friedman invoked The Golden Rule—do unto others as you would have them do unto you—as the foundation upon which global challenges will be conquered.

This is our culture and it has been for a long time. We are seizing the opportunity to empower ‘Iolani students with greater awareness and understanding of issues and cultural competencies. We are fulfilling our goal of increasingly educating ‘Iolani students to become leaders and forces of positive change on the world stage.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "T.R. Cottrell". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping "T" and a circular flourish at the end.

Timothy R. Cottrell, Ph. D.
Head of School

THE GLOBAL CLASSROOM

By Mary Vorsino

Giulia Fasi '23 is a member of the Peace and Justice Club, a group dedicated to global issues. Here, she writes words, such as *health*, *sustainability* and *climate*, that come to mind when thinking about the meaning of global citizenship.

'Iolani School fifth-grader Danica Wong '23 isn't much interested in what the world thinks she can't do. Too naïve to understand complex global problems? Too inexperienced to comprehend the daily realities of those a world away? Too young to make a real difference? Nope. Unh-uh. Watch me.

"A single little action can build up over time," Wong says, sitting cross-legged on a walkway on 'Iolani's courtyard with other fifth-grade members of the Lower School's Peace and Justice Club, a group dedicated to taking on global problems with local actions. "Peace and justice connects you to people."

Giulia Fasi '23, another club member, nods vigorously and pipes up: "It feels very good to contribute," she says, grinning. "We try to help our classmates feel that they can do something about big world problems."

In fact, the growing Peace and Justice Club—about 20 elementary students strong—has adopted as their call to action nothing less than the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, 17 objectives unveiled in 2015 for communities the world round that range from ending poverty and hunger by 2030 to ensuring all children get access to a quality education. The club members say all of the goals are important to them (they're not prepared to ignore a single one). However, at the outset of the 2015-16 school year, they decided focusing on one of the objectives as part of a campus-wide outreach project would help them more easily inform their classmates of the sustainable development movement—and enlist more supporters in their cause.

So they gave talks at multi-grade-level chapel meetings on the global targets and their local implications, and then surveyed students on which development goal they thought was most important. Ending hunger won out, and the club's members have since been focused on making the aim relevant and actionable—and meaningful—for their fellow students (some much younger than the group of largely fifth graders, others years older). They've helped plan purposeful fundraisers, conducted research, and collaborated on educational messages that break down a messy, unwieldy and multi-layered worldwide problem into a smaller, yet still daunting, issue that affects thousands of Hawai'i families.

Dr. Debbie Millikan, 'Iolani's K-12 sustainability coordinator and faculty adviser for the Peace and Justice club, says the U.N. Sustainable Development Goals and, more broadly, humanity's biggest aspirations (world peace, the end of poverty, environmental sustainability), at first glance certainly feel *out of reach* and lofty and perhaps even irrelevant to young people. Her challenge to 'Iolani students, she says, is to not merely read about or memorize or come to understand these global goals, but to see how their own daily actions—from growing vegetables in a school garden for the needy to understanding the role of consumer purchasing power on working conditions thousands of miles away—can have a global impact and, conversely, how global problems are manifested in all sorts of (potentially addressable) ways locally.

"It's really important for kids to understand that they don't live in a silo," Millikan says, sitting in her office on a recent morning, where student-made "zero hunger" and "end poverty" posters flank the walls. "The choices that we make actually do impact people around the world. At the very root of making a positive difference is understanding and recognizing that there are others in the world. When I do this work, it's not about 'let's go travel' and recognizing culture. It's about: No matter where you are, realize that others are influenced by decisions globally."



"A single little action
can build up over time."
Danica Wong '23



Building global relationships

Hands-on. Critical. Relevant. Meet the new approach to global education at 'Iolani, in which students don't just learn about the world, but are pushed to understand their obligations as global citizens, along the way interacting with community players in their backyard and thousands of miles away to tackle world problems. The emphasis on deep understanding and action embraces the institution's new "Together As One" strategic plan goal to create global classrooms — with "meaningful, sustainable and reciprocal global relationships that stimulate the exchange of ideas, foster a deep cultural awareness, and build students'

which brings together young people from across the world to collaborate on key global problems.

School-wide, too, administrators are looking for ways to re-tool or expand existing globally-minded programs. In the coming school year, 'Iolani will for the first time partner with Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C., to send students to China for an immersive "fieldwork semester." And this summer, 'Iolani launches the Pili Program, which is geared toward English language learners visiting the islands for the summer. Students ages 5 to 12 learn English with cultural experiences, games, and interactions with English-speaking peers.

Education of place, a focus on knowing one's home, is an important facet of cultural competence. The values and beliefs unique to our home support a place where people respect and honor different cultures while maintaining roots to their own cultures. Growing up in this environment and further learning to know, respect and appreciate a diversity of cultures is the foundation for cultural competency. —Dr. Timothy Cottrell

desire to improve the world around them"—and has manifested itself within recently-launched, expanded and re-focused projects across campus.

In the Lower School, science curricula is now globally-framed, weaving in discussions of world problems with relevant lessons about how those issues are present locally. Students are studying fire ants, native to Central and South America, to consider the devastating effects of invasive species in Hawai'i and around the globe. And they're collecting plankton in the Ala Wai Canal as part of experiments about water quality and its effect on the watershed. First graders study environmental degradation and the threat to native species in the rainforests of Hawai'i.

Upper School students, meanwhile, are learning about global social justice movements, then turning that knowledge into the impetus for community service projects, tutoring public elementary school students in reading and math, washing the feet of homeless people at a local church, growing organic vegetables in school gardens to donate to homeless shelters, conducting senior citizen walkability audits of the school's neighborhood, and cataloging food waste on campus. 'Iolani Upper School students have also joined the Global Issues Network (GIN),

Each year, the Operation R.A.D. club sells hotdogs and hamburgers—barbecued by Head of School Dr. Timothy Cottrell—to fundraise for Darfur United and Little Ripples, a pre-school in Sudan, Africa. R.A.D. (Raising Awareness about Darfur) was started about six years ago to increase awareness among students about the genocide taking place there. The club also supports Little Ripples, an early childhood education program that trains and employs refugee women to provide play-based peacebuilding and culturally inspired preschool education to improve the early development of refugee children. 'Iolani has adopted a preschool in Chad and sponsors two teachers at the preschool.

'Iolani School Chaplain Nicole Simopoulos-Pigato said while the efforts promoting global education are varied on campus, they all share a common thread: An interest in giving students the license to foster global understanding and take on global problems at the local level. "We have to empower students to educate and advocate," she said. "I can't expose young people to suffering in the world without empowering them to do something about it."



Lower School science teacher Kathe Warner '82 goes over the fire ants project with students who are learning more about this environmental issue that affects people in Hawai'i.

A 21st century global education

Not too long ago, global education often meant cultural fairs and language studies. Students learned about the world, but they learned at arm's length. And while 'Iolani educators stress that studies of the globe's peoples and customs and ways of life continue to build a foundation for their students, they say the major thrust of their evolving efforts around global teaching and learning are around creating (and sustaining) global classrooms. This is where context and critical problem-solving play major parts in not only helping students better envision the world, but also preparing them to head out into their chosen professions to serve as change-makers.

Perhaps the most important element of the new global education is that, paradoxically, it begins at home. Kathe Warner '82, 'Iolani Lower School science teacher, explained it this way: "You take care of your local community first. It's the bumper sticker: Act locally, think globally. Hopefully, students see these things happening locally, in their backyard, and then they think in the larger picture, too, wanting to do something about, coming up with new environmental ideas." The new approach to global teaching and learning comes amid an unprecedented sea change for schools nationally; schools are re-inventing themselves in order to ready students for a rapidly-changing workforce and a quickly-shrinking world.

Indeed, at the tail end of the 20th century, the bedrock of global education was made up of the Five C's — communication, culture, connections, comparisons, communities. Schools like 'Iolani are now adding a sixth element: cultural competence.

"Education of place, a focus on knowing one's home, is an important facet of cultural competence," said Dr. Cottrell. "The values and beliefs unique to our home support a place where people respect and honor different cultures while maintaining roots to their own cultures. Growing up in this environment and further learning to know, respect and appreciate a diversity of cultures is the foundation for cultural competency."



"Being a global citizen means you help the community understand what's going on in the world."

Hannah Ritchie '17

A globally-minded campus



‘Iolani freshman Yoo Ra Sung ’19 is thinking about food a lot these days: how much we eat, how much we waste, and how that wasted food could be diverted from landfills. “Forty percent of our food is wasted before it gets to the pre-consumer level,” she says. “This is before the farmer ships it off. It’s astounding.”

Sung says up until recently, food waste—locally or globally—wasn’t even on her radar. She’s interested in human rights and imagined herself going into law to help new immigrants. Then she got involved in ‘Iolani’s newly-formed Global

global education, we become more aware of our surroundings. This project has opened my eyes. This type of learning is learning that lasts a lifetime.”

That’s just the kind of student testimonial that gives Allison Blankenship ’02 hope for future generations. She’s director of ‘Iolani’s Sullivan Center for Innovation and Leadership, campus Global Issues Network co-adviser, and teacher of a class at the school aimed at helping students identify and tackle societal problems within a one-mile radius of campus. She approaches these global issues with the belief that “encounters build empathy.”

*You take care of your local community first. It’s the bumper sticker: **Act locally, think globally.** Hopefully, students see these things happening locally, in their backyard, and then they think in the larger picture, too, wanting to do something about, coming up with new environmental ideas.* —Kathe Warner ’82

Issues Network, a group of students who think through big global problems and collaborate with peers from around the world on how to solve them. Sung took a leadership role in the group and quickly started digging into an issue identified as pervasive locally and nationally. She quickly found food waste on campus: The cafeteria makes more food than it can sell; students pack lunches with more food than they can eat. Next the group came up with a plan: Audit food waste on campus, then figure out how to reduce it.

Sung said she’s already got some ideas for reducing how much food is wasted. Education is part of it, including informing students about the issue of food waste locally and globally and educating them about actions they can personally take to address this problem.

Sung says while GIN’s food waste project is clearly about addressing a local problem, it’s also about better understanding a global one. And the issue isn’t just wrapped up in matters of environmental sustainability, but also in poverty, education, and consumer responsibility. The project has humbled Sung, she says—left her exasperated, aghast and, sometimes, just a bit depressed about a world where extreme hunger and extreme food waste exist simultaneously. “We have so many great things and luxuries at ‘Iolani,” she said. “With

Blankenship said Global Issues Network, which has been launched at about 20 Hawai‘i schools, is a prime example of the power that students hold in their own communities. ‘Iolani was one of the first Hawai‘i schools to adopt GIN and will host the first Hawai‘i GIN conference for public and private students from across the state in February 2017. Under the program, young people are being asked to learn deeply about the world’s biggest problems and figure out how they can address those problems in their community, one small step at a time. They’re being given access to a rich database of their peers—some 80,000 students of 100 different nationalities—to help them do it.

“Part of the process and the challenge is just making the time to get students out into the community. Just get them out into the real world,” she said. “You can’t build empathy without that encounter. We know students learn best when they are exposed to real world situations.”

Blankenship said helping students better understand the world—and seek to tackle global problems in whatever way they can—isn’t about scaring young people or leaving them daunted. It’s about showing them their worth, their ability to effect change. “It’s our job to send them out into the world aware of these global issues and dedicated to making positive change,” she said.



A member of the Global Issues Network, Yoo Ra Sung '19 believes education and awareness are the first steps towards reducing food waste.

Such a good feeling

When junior Noah Nua '17 looks at a garden, he doesn't see just soil and plants. He sees life force. Positive energy. The fruits of so much hard labor that have the power to bring people together—and fill hungry bellies with nutritious foods. That's why he gardens, he says, toiling over 'Iolani School's Sullivan Center rooftop garden, which grows vegetables that will eventually be donated to O'ahu homeless shelters. The Grow to Give program, he says, connects him in a powerful way to families he'll never meet—whose struggles he can only imagine. One recent harvest, the school garden's vegetable yield filled four tables. "It was such a good feeling," he said. "I feel like we're doing something to help other people."

Simopoulos-Pigato, one of the school's chaplains, says students are looking for experiences that not only stimulate their brains, but touch their hearts. They want to know they can make a difference. That they have a voice. That they can address a big, global problem, even in a small way. That they can build on that. In her chapel homilies and with the classes she teaches, including Religion and Social Justice and Critical Service Learning, Simopoulos-Pigato challenges her students to "localize the global." Simopoulos-Pigato's students have conducted outreach with the homeless, preparing meals, talking story and offering companionship. They've overseen innovative community partnerships. "They're making connections with people other than themselves," she said. "Over time, I see their perspectives change."

Back at 'Iolani School's open courtyard, the girls from the Peace and Justice Club are just finishing up their lunches and preparing to help set up a fair in honor of Earth Day. The U.N. Sustainable Development Goals—what else?—are front and center at the event, and the Peace and Justice girls are looking to do some good, old-fashioned recruiting. "Our motto is 'One Team. We can all help,'" says Fasi, the fifth-grader, who's interested in bringing on younger members who can ensure the group survives when its current core moves on to middle school. Sophie Kimura '23, also in fifth grade, speaks up then: She describes being recently delighted at overhearing a group of peers talking about her club's positive work. "I feel like I can contribute here," she says.



"I feel like we're doing something to help other people."

Noah Nua '17



CLASS OF 2016

GRADUATION CEREMONY



The graduation ceremony for the 228 members of the Class of 2016 took place on Saturday, June 4, in the center of campus where a stage was beautifully decorated with greenery and flowers by volunteer parents.

Members of the Class of 1966 were special guests as they celebrated and were recognized for their 50th year reunion and gift of \$260,000. Once The Rev. Daniel L. Leatherman led the opening prayer, student speakers shared their insights and best wishes through speeches. Head of School Dr. Timothy Cottrell then presided over the ceremony and presented awards. Board of Governors Chair Jenai S. Wall handed each diploma to each graduate, followed by all present singing the alma mater. The Right Rev. Robert L. Fitzpatrick delivered the benediction, and the departing procession of newly minted alumni were greeted with applause and cheers by the administration, faculty and staff.

Congratulations to all!

An 'Iolani Suitcase

To read Dr. Timothy Cottrell's graduation ceremony speech, please visit the 'Iolani webpage at www.iolani.org/suitcase or watch the ceremony on 'Iolani's YouTube channel www.youtube.com/iolanischool.





*'Iolani taught me to take risks, **to find what I love and go after it** because I would make terrific memories and friendships, and I knew I would find support every step of the way.*

—Mychaela Anderson '16,
Valedictorian Speaker



Mychaela Anderson '16



Find Your Rock

This is an excerpt from the commencement speech of valedictorian Matthew Alexander '16.

I often like to take walks around Diamond Head, and I enjoy wandering the path that leads up to the entrance of the crater. Along this mile-long dirt path are exercise machines. They are fabulous pieces of engineering because rather than having weights installed into the system, each of the machines uses the person's body weight as the resistance. When I am on these walks I like to stop and use the machines (I know it does not look like it but I do).

In particular, there is a squat device. What I do is to step onto a big metal platform, move in front of two low handlebars, and lower my height by about two feet so I can wiggle under the bars. I grab the two ends and use my legs to push the handlebars up, which, in turn, raises the platform upon which I am standing—by a small amount. This provides the squat resistance, but because I am so skinny, I do not get quite the amount of resistance that I would like. Consequently, I have to do many, many reps in order to create a decent squat workout.

One day, I am out there exercising, and a guy rolls up on a moped. He is in his mid-fifties, wearing skateboarding type shoes, camouflage army pants, and a long sleeve red t-shirt. He has about the same body type as me. He goes over to the squat machine, and I, being an over competitive male, am watching him to see what he does. In retrospect, I realize how silly that was of me. I mean the scenario could have only played out in two ways: either he does fewer squats than me in which case what am I going to do, pat myself on the back for showing up a 50-something-year-old man? Or he does more squats than me in which case I'm going to be really embarrassed.

Anyhow, he steps onto the machine and does maybe seven squats before getting off the platform. I am thinking, "He must be finished," and at this point in the game my masculinity feels relatively unchallenged.



Matthew Alexander '16

Psych!!! That was just his warm up.

The man stretches and makes a motion as if he was going back on the contraption. However, he does something that completely blindsides me. You see, there is a low rock wall behind all of the exercise equipment, and, in some places, the wall has broken apart. This guy walks over about ten feet to the wall, and picks up a large boulder that had been dislodged from the rest of the rocks. I am beginning to feel as though my ego is no longer safe from injury. I watch the man squat, pick it up, saunter back, and drop this large rock onto the squat machine platform. He has, in my estimation, now added an additional thirty pounds of resistance to the device. He then proceeds to do more reps than I had, with more weight.

It was a lesson in humility, one that I will not soon forget.

However, more than that, the man in the camouflage pants taught me to rethink the status quo. I believe that in life we often find ourselves in situations much like the one I found myself in at the exercise park. Those machines were built with the intention that they would be used in a specific manner. For the longest time, I conformed to that system of weightlifting. It was not until a middle-aged man lifted a boulder that I realized that there is more than one way to do, well, just about anything.

Wherever we end up, wherever our paths take us, we will always find systems in place; systems that have been put in place to ensure that there is a standard way of performing tasks. It is the classic phrase, "This is how we do things around here." But we do not all think alike, nor do we all weigh the same. So if I could share with you one piece of advice, it would be to, in your own way, look for the rock to put on the platform. Find the method that is best for you and follow it. Because life is too short to be spent doing unnecessary, unproductive reps.



Cobi Lee '16

*We are so fortunate that we had the opportunity to go to a school like 'Iolani. **We get to call this place our home.** I am sure it was worth every quiz and test, every late night of studying, every long car ride, every practice, and every performance. Just remember to thank those who made it all possible.*

—Cobi Lee '16, Class President



Class of 2016 Graduation Ceremony Awards

Scholarship Medals

The winners of the Scholarship Medal, the valedictorians of the Class of 2016, have from grades nine through twelve, achieved the highest academic rank.

Matt Alexander, Brown University
Mychaela Anderson, Dartmouth College
Dante Hirata-Epstein, Williams College
Kevin Liu, Carnegie Mellon University
Aidan Swope, California Institute of Technology
Isaac Taguchi, University of Washington
Kaitlyn Takata, California Institute of Technology
Kento Tanaka, Yale University
Jenna Tom, Carleton College

Alumni Medals

The Alumni Medals are given to the top male and female student-athletes in the class.

Kelly Watanabe
Matt Alexander
Kaishu Mason

Bishop's Award

The Bishop's Award goes to the senior who has given unselfish service to church, school and community and who demonstrates outstanding witness to faith in Christ and commitment to principle.

Therese Anagaran

Headmaster's Award

The Headmaster's Award is presented to the graduate who has made an exceptional contribution to 'Iolani School.

Cecily Choy

Unsung Heroes

The following members of the Class of 2016 were acknowledged as Unsung Heroes who enrich 'Iolani School with their positive attitude and community spirit.

Carlee Hirano
Kalle Suzuki
Taylor Ann Yamane
Dylan Lawton
Sammy Yee
Tyler Wong
Kylie Schatz
Leia Lau
Megan Ching
Ryan Yoshioka
Sophia Placourakis
Maya Franklin
Anthony Nguyen

CLASS OF 2016

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

Congratulations to 'Iolani's newest graduates.
As they continue their journey through life, these young
men and women soar to new heights, cherishing their
experiences shared at 'Iolani.

Arizona State University

TEMPE, AZ
James Mizota
Jordan Ross
Landon Sur
Brandon Yanagi
Samantha Yee

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Kiana Poasa

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CLASS OF 2016!

We've enjoyed watching this class make its mark academically, athletically, artistically, and in the broader community. They've had an incredible experience, thanks to people like you who have supported the 'Iolani Fund. When you give to the 'Iolani Fund, you help to provide unparalleled experiences like these for every student.

Please consider a gift to the 'Iolani Fund today—a gift made for **Every** Student, **Every** Day.



“Before coming to 'Iolani, I doubted myself—I wasn't sure that I'd do well. But the **teachers here have helped me realize that I have the ability** to do things I never thought I'd be able to do.”

**Keoni-Kordell
Makekau '16**



“If it weren't for 'Iolani, I wouldn't have been able to explore my research in the wet lab, or play on stage in the orchestra. I **received opportunities here that I would not have had anywhere else.**”

Cecily Choy '16



“I've never been in **a place where people care so much about me** and want me to succeed. Sometimes they believe in me more than I believe in myself. It's made me strengthen my passion to care for others.”

Jessica Lee '16



“I've been given the **chance to be here thanks to scholarship assistance.** That's why I never take a day for granted. I'm motivated to get involved because I know I'm lucky to have access to all 'Iolani offers.”

Cole Chun '16



'IOLANI FUND

To make your gift, use the enclosed envelope or visit give.iolani.org/giving-landing.

HONORING Kalaupapa

BY VALERIE MONSON

When ‘Iolani junior Stephanie Zaharis ’17 learned that the subject for the annual Spring Dance Showcase was Kalaupapa, she could not imagine it would involve pride, joy and pop singer Katy Perry.

“All I knew about Kalaupapa was leprosy and containment on Moloka‘i which seemed so sad,” said Zaharis. “I thought the show was going to be kind of depressing.”

That was the general opinion of most of the ‘Iolani faculty and students in March of 2015 when Head Librarian Tennyne Cabrera announced that a historical exhibit developed by Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa was going to be on display at the school. The award-winning exhibit, “A Source of Light, Constant and Never-Fading,” focuses on the strong relationship between the ali‘i and the people of Kalaupapa – one of the many chapters of history often left out when discussing Kalaupapa.

“You bring in exhibits and some click with the teachers and others do not,” said Cabrera. “This exhibit was amazing. It just took off, like a wave.”

From 1866 through 1969, nearly 8,000 men, women and children diagnosed with leprosy were taken from their families and isolated on the Makanalua peninsula, commonly called Kalaupapa, on the island of Moloka‘i. (Leprosy is also now called Hansen’s disease.)

Until recently, the history has focused on the remarkable service of Father Damien de Veuster and Mother Marianne Cope, who have both been canonized by the Roman Catholic Church. The people sent to Kalaupapa were seldom described as individuals, but simply as nameless “patients” who were the cause of

most of the problems. The story of Kalaupapa has often been told in fictional accounts written by Westerners or sensationalized in movies from Hollywood.

Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa, a nonprofit organization made up of Kalaupapa residents, family members, and friends, has made it a priority to bring the people of Kalaupapa back into the history they helped to create while reaching out to their families or descendants. The ‘Ohana has translated many letters and other documents originally written in Hawaiian that show a different side to the history of Kalaupapa, a history of faith, music and many people doing everything they could to overcome the hardships.

Cabrera invited the ‘Ohana to share more stories with a narrated slide show of historical and modern photographs that made the exhibit speak.

“I was awestruck and mesmerized by that presentation,” said Kumu Hula Lehua Carvalho. “I think this just opened all of our eyes. There was a sadness to Kalaupapa, but there were also all these beautiful stories that we had never heard about.”

Almost immediately, the faculty of ‘Iolani began talking about how to build upon the excitement and make the history of Kalaupapa a theme for the 2015–16 school year. The 8th grade history classes would spend the year studying about Kalaupapa in various ways, and the Spring Dance Showcase, which involves hundreds of students in the Performing Arts Department participating in the annual event at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall, would be devoted to sharing the stories through dance and song. The students would not only tell about the separation and despair



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—Kumu Hula Lehua Carvalho

OPPOSITE PAGE: A traveling exhibit about Kalaupapa was on display at 'Iolani and at the Spring Dance Showcase. THIS PAGE, TOP: Dance Teacher Cyrenne Okimura and Librarian Tenny Cabrera place a gift or *ho'okupu* at the *ahu* or site of a memorial on Kalaupapa. Both are descendants of Kalaupapa residents.

BOTTOM LEFT: A memorial to Father Damien stands near St. Philomena Church.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Kumu hula Sean Nakayama '93 delivers an *oli* at the memorial site.





THIS PAGE: The Performing Arts Department's annual event at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall was devoted to sharing the stories of Kalaupapa through dance and song. The students told not only about the separation and despair felt by everyone sent to Kalaupapa, but also of their resiliency and the love that many of them found.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Makia Malo speaks to students in Seto Hall on campus.



We're always looking for ways to *make history come alive* and make it tangible.

This was like a dream come true. —Dr. Mark Brasher

felt by everyone sent to Kalaupapa, but also of their resiliency and the love that many of them found.

"We're always looking for ways to make history come alive and make it tangible," said Dr. Mark Brasher, lead teacher for the 8th grade history course. "This was like a dream come true."

The first reaction of the 8th graders to their year-long journey was, like that of Stephanie Zaharis, less than enthusiastic.

"All six of the 8th grade classes had an open discussion about what terms they associated with Kalaupapa," said Brasher. "Most of them were negative and tragic. It was a dreary subject to them."

Through the exhibit and more presentations, including a lively talk by Kalaupapa resident and professional storyteller Makia Malo, the students realized there was more to this history than they ever realized.

"They were stunned to hear there was a brass band at Kalaupapa, a hula halau, and churches," said Brasher. "The history was humanized for them."

Brasher found himself as a student again, too, learning that 700 Kalaupapa residents signed the Ku'e petition against annexation and were well aware of the politics of the day. He had not known that Queen Lili'uokalani made her first official trip to Kalaupapa.

The eighth-graders were assigned to research the life of one person who was at Kalaupapa and, secondly, to produce a creative project such as artwork, poetry, a choreographed dance, or a play about Kalaupapa. There was one other requisite: interview your parents to see if a family member was sent to Kalaupapa. If the answer was no, interview your grandparents to see if they knew of someone.

"At least 16 discovered they had relatives or some kind of connection to Kalaupapa," said Brasher.

Suddenly, an abstract history was in their blood.

Not only did students learn about their relatives who were at Kalaupapa, so did three of the faculty: Cabrera, Carvalho, and Cyrenne Okimura, who teaches modern dance.

Cabrera had known she had a great-aunt at Kalaupapa, but only knew her name: Alice Chang. She did not know that Alice Chang Kamaka was sent to Kalaupapa in 1919 when she was just 13 and would go on to live at Kalaupapa for 81 years—longer than any other person—before she died in 2000.

"Before this exhibit and getting involved with Kalaupapa, Aunty was just a name to me," said Cabrera. "Now I have gotten a chance to know her, I have heard stories about her, I've read about her, I've gotten to be in her home, to really feel her. From the past, she has been able to reach to me in the present."

Zaharis said all the personal connections put the entire production—and the history—into a new light.

"We weren't only going to be doing this for other people who were coming to watch the show, but we were doing it for the students and teachers who had family there," she said. "It had more meaning, it felt more real."

Kevin Pease, Performing Arts Director, framed the showcase of music (including the song "Fireworks" by Katy Perry) and interpretive dances within a script featuring a brother and sister—played by Zaharis and Tyrell Garcia '19—who were assigned a research paper about Kalaupapa. Echoing the original thoughts of their real-life classmates, the on-stage siblings complain about their boring project only to have it touch their hearts when their mother—played by Aiko Schick—explains that they, too, had a relative who was at Kalaupapa.

"We wanted the students to experience a different type of history education," said Pease. "Like the 'Ohana is doing, we wanted



Through the exhibit and more presentations, including a lively talk by Kalaupapa resident and professional storyteller Makia Malo, the students realized there was more to this history than they ever realized.

A Kalaupapa Celebration of Yesteryear

Pa'u riders, a brass band, bunting, singing, dancing, horse races, foot races, even sack races were all part of the festivities to celebrate July 4 in the Kalaupapa settlement on Moloka'i in 1907. Recently, people in Hawai'i and all over the world have become interested in the history of the Kalaupapa settlement on Moloka'i because of the publicity surrounding the sainthood of Father Damien de Veuster and Mother Marianne Cope. However, many may not realize that writer Jack London of "Yukon dog story fame" (*The Call of the Wild* and *White Fang*) and his wife Charmian visited the Moloka'i settlement twice, in 1907 and again in 1915. (Charmian's journal of their Hawai'i trips, *Our Hawaii*, included the details in this piece.)

On their first trip, she wrote enthusiastically of the activities enjoyed by the residents on July 4. The Londons arrived on Moloka'i on July 2, 1907, aboard the *Noeau*, which transported several Hansen's disease victims from Honolulu that same day. On the evening of July 2, the Londons and their host, superintendent of the leper colony Mr. J.D. McVeigh, were serenaded by the men's glee club with renditions of Hawaiian airs such as "Ua Like No A Like," "Dargie Hula," "Mauna Kea," "Sweet Lei Lehua," and of course "Aloha Oe." During their stay, they met Saint Marianne whom Charmian London described as "the plucky, aged Mother Superior of Hawaii Nei" who "guided the Londons across the playground and through schoolrooms and dormitories."

The celebration of July 4th was a colorful and lively spectacle. Pa'u riders processed in "a gorgeous spectacle, the flying horses with their streaming beribboned tails, the glowing riders, long curling hair outblown, and floating draperies painting the track with brilliant color—in one grand frolic of bounding vitality and youth." Monetary prizes were awarded and winners beamed with pride. Accomplished equestrians, the Londons chose to leave the settlement riding on muleback up the steep pali trail to the Kaunakakai side of the island. Charmian rode McVeigh's own mule, Makaha, who he assured her was the best horse for the trip.

— Jane Romjue



Jack London Papers, The Huntington Library, San Marino, California



TOP: Third graders share the story of Cathrine Puahala, who was sent to Kalaupapa at age 13 and whose father hosted a final afternoon of fun with a Ferris wheel, cotton candy and shopping. BOTTOM: The performers in "Na Ka 'Ohana," one of the final songs of Dance Showcase, were 'Iolani students, teachers and staff who have members of their own families that were sent to Kalaupapa. Pictured are Librarian Tennyne Cabrera, Cambrie Ho'omanawanui '17, and Kumu Hula Lehua Carvalho. OPPOSITE PAGE: Tennyne Cabrera holds a photograph of her great-aunt Alice Chang Kamaka in front of her great-aunt's home.

They were stunned to hear there was a brass band at Kalaupapa, a hula halau, and churches.

The history was humanized for them. –Dr. Mark Brasher

to put people back into these stories. This was a much richer, much more diverse telling of stories, not from a single point of view.”

The highlight of the past year for the teachers and faculty was a three-day trip to Kalaupapa organized by Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa where they visited important landmarks, learned more about the history and, most important, got to know some of the residents who had been sent away from their families, but went on to lead lives to admire.

Cabrera got to walk through the house where her Aunty Alice had lived. Okimura visited the house where her father’s first cousin, Harry Yamamoto, had lived. Carvalho found the grave of a relative, David Brede, and learned another relative, Jimmy Brede, was still living in Honolulu. (Jimmy Brede died on March 10.)

“You put your foot on the land at Kalaupapa, and it’s hard to explain what you feel; it just made all the difference being there,” said Cabrera. “Kalaupapa taught us in a non-academic way, a much more spiritual way, about the people, about what it’s like to be Hawaiian.”

After that transformative weekend at Kalaupapa, Pease and the others in the Performing Arts Department went to work to create the production they called “*E Mau ‘Ana O Kalaupapa: Close to Our Hearts.*”

The show included graceful hula and stirring renditions of “O Makalapua” (Mother Marianne’s favorite song); “Palisa” by the Aikala Brothers, who had been sent to Kalaupapa; and “Ka Home O Bihopa,” an original mele about The Bishop Home for Women and Girls at Kalaupapa composed by ‘Iolani alumni Jon Nouchi ’93 during a visit to the Bishop Home.

Like life at Kalaupapa, there were somber pieces that reflected the pain, but there also were exuberant contemporary dances that recalled joyous occasions such as the Fourth of July celebrations. It was probably the first time

anyone thought of including the music of Katy Perry in a tribute to the people of Kalaupapa.

Zaharis, the real-life student as well as the fictional student on stage, was most impacted by the story of Cathrine Kuahine Puahala, who was diagnosed with the disease when she was just seven. After months of keeping her at home with hopes she would not have to leave, her father was told he had to take her to Kalihi Hospital.

To give his little girl a burst of happiness before the inevitable anguish, Solomon Kuahine surprised Cathrine with a day at the E.K. Fernandez circus where she ate cotton candy and rode the Ferris wheel. He bought her a new dress. And then, in what must have been one of the most painful experiences of his life, Mr. Kuahine took Cathrine to Kalihi, then had to walk away as she wailed for him not to go.

“How the children were pulled away from their families, I can’t imagine if that would have happened to me,” said Zaharis. “That had to have been so hard, not only for the children, but for the whole family.”

The showcase, sold out as always, was a great success with rounds of applause and ovations. The final curtain, however, was hardly the end. With the encouragement of Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa, teachers are discussing how to plan a curriculum about this important history to share with other schools.

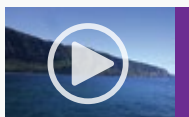
“I feel like we’re just at the beginning,” said Tenny Cabrera. “We’re part of Kalaupapa now.”

Valerie Monson has been interviewing and writing about the people of Kalaupapa since 1989. She serves as coordinator for Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa.



Kalaupapa taught us in a non-academic way, a much more spiritual way, about the people, about what it’s like to be Hawaiian.

–Tenny Cabrera



To view a video about ‘Iolani’s Kalaupapa journey, visit [YouTube.com/iolanischool](https://www.youtube.com/iolanischool).

SCHOOL IN focus



Standing in the Electrostatic Surface Physics Laboratory at the Kennedy Space Center, Victor Chang '19 observes the electrodynamic shield atop a footpad designed to help simulate landing on the moon. To read more about the Moonriders, go to their student blog at <https://iolanimoonriders.wordpress.com>.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

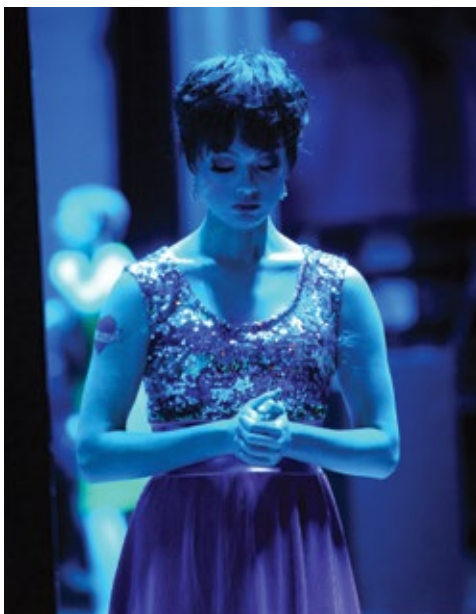
Teachers Gilson Killhour and Sara Finnemore and five students in the Moonriders Club traveled to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida this past spring break to test an electrodynamic dust shield experiment –a collaborative work in progress for the past two years. They are doing real science in one of the world's most impressive settings, being involved with a lunar dust project that has the potential to land on the moon. At the Kennedy Space Center, they were able to test the shield with NASA scientists, including Carlos Calle of the dust repulsion project, using a vacuum chamber and a device that kicks up moon dust. Last year, students created a frame for the shield and tested it atop Mauna Kea under variables such as sunlight, wind and different landings.



Design THINKING

'Iolani third graders were thrilled with their design thinking projects that provided opportunities to apply skills learned throughout the year and solve real life situations. Andrew Piercey '25, Lexie Awaya '25, and Carlee Ann Iinuma '25 displayed a caddy they made for teacher Ann Tomatani during a presentation in the Sullivan Center. The students identified a need and came up with a solution by designing and creating the caddy for recycled papers.





SWEET CHARITY BackStage

The 'Iolani Dramatic Players put on a Broadway-quality production of the musical *Sweet Charity* from February 25 to 27 at Hawaii Theatre. Each show was captivating.



From left to right: Colby Takeda '07, Carly Tan '17 and Eliah Takushi '17 read their book, *It's Just Aging* to students in the Sullivan Center for Innovation and Leadership.



THE STORY BEHIND “It’s Just Aging” ➤

It's Just Aging is a children's book about a young girl who discovers the benefits and challenges of growing older through the eyes of her kupuna.

Published this past March, the book was written by Eliah Takushi '17 and Carly Tan '17 as a final project in the One Mile Project class, an iDepartment elective co-taught at the time by Allison Blankenship '02 and Kirk Uejio '98.

“I sincerely hope that this book touches the minds and hearts of the children who read it, because that’s the core of why the written word is so magical,” Takushi said.

The One Mile Project class focuses on issues pertaining to the older adult population by engaging students in empathy challenges and visits with kupuna in our community. Through a partnership with the University of

Hawai'i Center on Aging and Dr. Christy Nishita, students connect with geriatricians, gerontologists, and others whose work involves serving kupuna to get a deeper understanding of this population.

The process for this project exemplifies what real world projects are supposed to do: the students found a real need, tested their “solution” out on multiple users, used feedback to reiterate and refine their prototype, and identified a partner in the community to work through the process to bring the book to life.

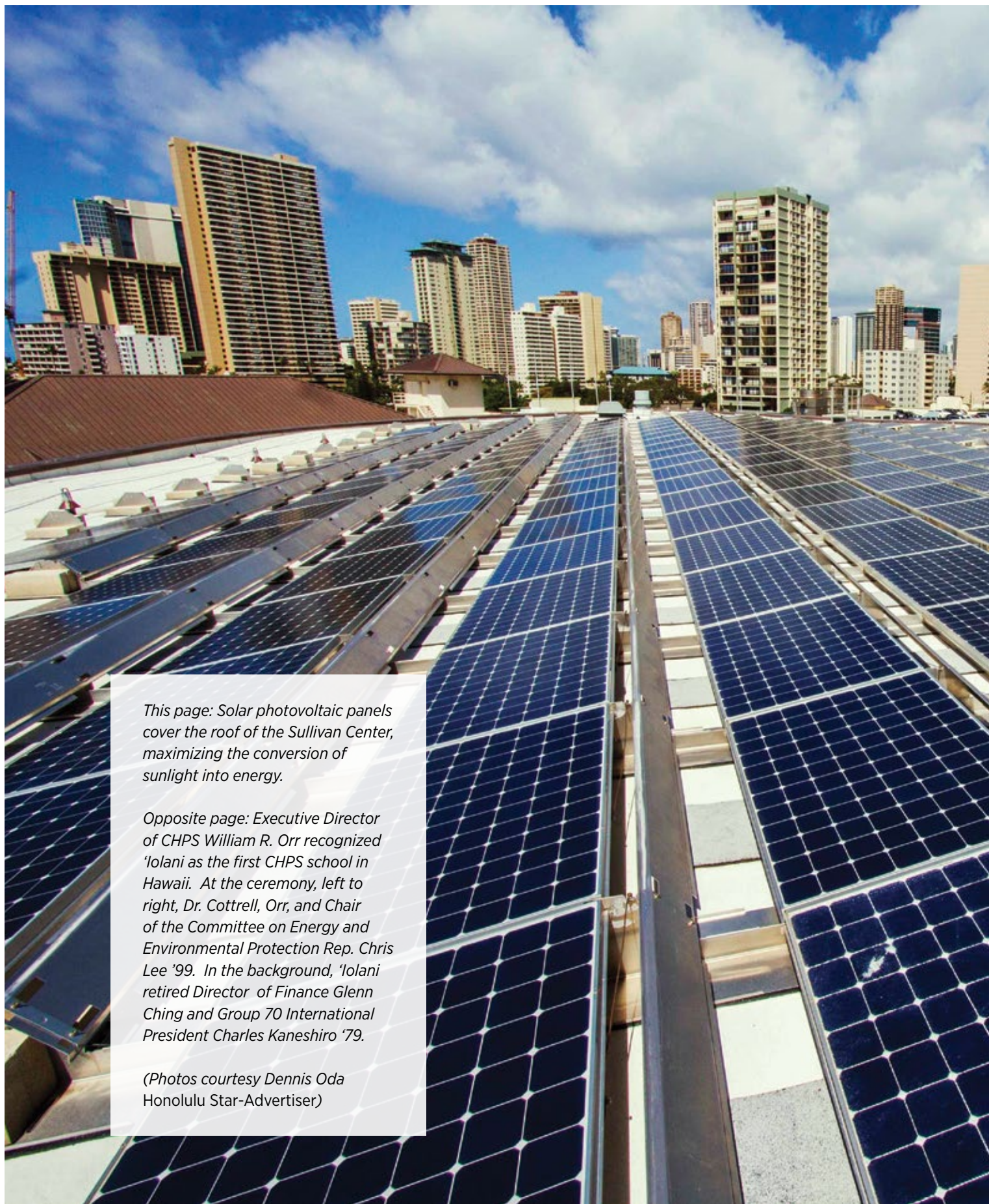
The girls partnered with Colby Takeda '07, an administrator at The Plaza Assisted Living residential facility



in Waikīkī, who connected the students with the illustrator Jamie Meckel Tablason.

On May 28, the students had a book signing at Barnes & Noble.

“I think it was one of the most meaningful projects we could have done,” Tan reflected. “I am extremely thankful to Mr. Takeda and everyone at the Plaza for not only being open and encouraging, but also adopting our project and nurturing it, chasing our goal as their own.”



This page: Solar photovoltaic panels cover the roof of the Sullivan Center, maximizing the conversion of sunlight into energy.

Opposite page: Executive Director of CHPS William R. Orr recognized 'Iolani as the first CHPS school in Hawaii. At the ceremony, left to right, Dr. Cottrell, Orr, and Chair of the Committee on Energy and Environmental Protection Rep. Chris Lee '99. In the background, 'Iolani retired Director of Finance Glenn Ching and Group 70 International President Charles Kaneshiro '79.

*(Photos courtesy Dennis Oda
Honolulu Star-Advertiser)*



HAWAI'I'S FIRST CHPS

'Iolani students win a lot of awards. Now a building in which students learn has also won an award.

The Sullivan Center for Innovation and Leadership is the first in Hawai'i to receive Collaborative for High Performance Schools (CHPS) Verified™ status for its sustainable features, such as an urban roof-top garden, LEED Silver environmental design elements, and energy-efficient technologies. CHPS Verified is a green school building rating program that combines a rigorous state-specific standard for the design and construction of healthy, high performance schools with a complete third-party review of the features to ensure the benefits are delivered. The status recognizes the sustainable and energy efficiency elements incorporated into the building's design, including the precise positioning of the solar photovoltaic panels and computerization of the center's mechanical system.

"We designed the Sullivan Center with 21st century learning in mind, providing our students with hands-on learning opportunities in a truly innovative setting," shared Dr. Timothy Cottrell, Head of School. "The center enables us to continue our mission of academic excellence and we're honored to help Hawai'i's youth discover a sustainable and healthier future."

Executive Director of CHPS William R. Orr presented a plaque to Dr. Cottrell during a recognition ceremony on April 19 followed by a CHPS training session for approximately 15 architectural and design teams working with the Hawaii State Department of Education to create additional CHPS-certified schools throughout the state.

Spring Honor's Day



*These Special Awards
were presented at the
annual Honors Day chapel.*

The Richard L. Brown Award

Presented to a senior who has made a selfless contribution of talent to 'Iolani
Rafael Lee '16

Koon Chew Lum Prize for Excellence in Writing

Awarded to a student who combines personal, artistic, theatrical and literary gifts all in one creative package
Jazmyn Kim '16

Mark Masunaga Award

Presented to a senior whose outstanding artistic and technical work in photography reflects Mark Masunaga's lifelong interest in and love of photography
Anna Freitas '16

Lawrence S. Braden Award

Awarded to two outstanding senior mathematicians whose superior mathematical ability is complemented by their enthusiasm for the subject and their sterling character
Kaitlyn Takata '16
Kaishu Mason '16

Three Sigma Science Award

Recognizes the seniors who are top students in terms of scientific ability and achievement, who through curricular and extracurricular involvements have displayed a vigorous enthusiasm and passion for science, and who have impacted the science department with an unflinching commitment to excellence:

Kento Tanaka '16

Aidan M. Swope '16

The Roy T. Morikawa Award

Presented to a senior who provides significant selfless service to school and community and who displays a high standard of integrity, humility and character

Jodie Iha '16

Sananikone Achievement Award

Presented to a senior who has achieved success despite facing hardship and in overcoming the barriers of an unfamiliar culture and language

Yuting Jin '16

Dennis Onishi Award

Honors the 'Iolani juniors whose helpfulness, friendliness, selflessness, and perseverance have been exemplary during the past year:

Erin Carson '17

Dane Yamashiro '17

Jeffrey Jones Award

Presented in recognition of the same qualities of unselfishness that drove Jeffrey Jones to make the ultimate sacrifice for his fellow man

Melvin Ho'omanawanui '16

Paul E. DiBianco Award

Presented to a senior who has demonstrated conscience, compassion and courage in service to others despite significant personal hardship or physical challenge

Natalia Hayakawa '16

Gayle Keables Scholarship Award

Presented to two individuals who have triumphed over adversity

Kiana Posasa '16

Anthony Tang '16

'Iolani Dramatic Players Watajeen Cano Scholarship Award

Presented to a senior for excellence in theatre, honoring the legacy of Watajeen Cano

Mychaela Anderson '16

100th Battalion Award

Presented to a male and a female senior who have each demonstrated initiative to serve their communities

Brandon T. L. Chew '16

Jessica X. Lee '16

The Call of *Faith*

To Compassionate Action in the World

The Talmud (Shabbat 31a) tells the story of an encounter between a gentile who wanted to convert to Judaism and the great Talmudic sage Hillel. The individual says he would embrace Judaism only if a rabbi would teach him the entire Torah while he, the prospective convert, stood on one foot. Hillel accepted the challenge and said: "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor. That is the whole Torah; the rest is the commentary. Go and study it!"

The common denominator of every world religion is this call to compassion as expressed by the Rev. David P. Coon—the call to be humane, kind, and just, especially to the most vulnerable among us. Yet adherents of the world's faiths often get caught up in defending what they believe. Faith has become exclusively about belief, an intellectual assent to a set of propositions or some kind of creed, doctrine, or dogma. While the life of faith is most certainly about what one believes, it is also about putting our beliefs into action and living the words we preach.

Faith in its purest form is love in action. It is learning to pray with our hands, our feet, our hearts, our whole lives.

In Matthew 25, Jesus calls us to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, welcome the stranger, clothe the naked, care for the sick, and visit those in prison. "Truly I tell you," he says, "just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me." When we serve the poor, we are indeed serving God; we encounter the Divine.

Students in a new religion course called Critical Service Learning: Poverty, Hunger and Homelessness in Hawai'i recently reflected on this quote by Karen Armstrong: "When we feel with the other, we dethrone

ourselves from the center of our world and we put another person there. Once we get rid of the ego, then we're ready to see the Divine."

Sharing their service experiences at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church where they spend time Saturday morning serving breakfast and washing the feet of the homeless, the students talk about how, in those moments when they literally "dethrone" themselves to wash the feet of the guests, they encounter "the Divine" in the other person. Students define "the Divine" as the humanity, dignity, value, and worth of the other person, and acknowledge there really is no difference between "us" and "them." They share how being fully present in that moment, looking the homeless man or woman in the eyes, listening to their story, and touching them, validates their worth and the worth of the one before them. They reflect that we, as human beings who are caught up in ego and greed, fail to have compassion for "the least of these" because we are disconnected from them.

In these sacred encounters with poverty and raw human suffering, however, the "statistic" seated before them becomes real: the face of a real person, a person with a story, with hopes and dreams, with sorrows and tales of defeat, with a deep hunger to be loved and to belong. These encounters, the students say, ultimately motivate them to seek to alleviate suffering in the world.

As people of faith, global citizenship means we must measure our prayer, education, and action by how we serve the life, dignity, and rights of the human person both at home and abroad.

Let us continue to answer the call to compassion, to "dethrone oneself from the center of the world and to put another there."

"The most important part of your being is spiritual. And the toughest part of being spiritual is finally getting out of yourself and realizing that there are other people in the world."

- The Rev. David P. Coon,
Headmaster 1970-1992

-The Rev. Nicole Simopoulos-Pigato



ATHLETIC AWARDS

The annual Athletic Awards Assembly was held on May 25 in the Lower Gym. Twenty-one Raider student-athletes received special awards. Dozens of others were recognized with Edward K. Hamada Awards and for earning ILH and HHSAA honors.

FATHER BRAY AWARD

Presented to senior athletes who best exemplify the 'Iolani spirit:

Cassie Ho '16
Nick Kennedy '16

"I" CLUB AWARD

Presented to seniors of superior athletic ability who unselfishly and sincerely helped to promote good sportsmanship and fair play:

Bailey Choy '16
Keoni Makekau '16

ALUMNI AWARD:

Presented to the top male and female athletes in the graduating class:

Kelly Watanabe '16
Kaishu Mason '16
Matthew Alexander '16

TIM SCOTT AWARD

Presented to seniors who through exemplary effort within their personal God-given abilities have achieved distinction in both athletics and academics thereby perpetuating the memory of Tim Scott:

Jessica Lee '16
Devin Ide '16
Christian Naeole '16

WALTER GOO TROPHY

Presented to seniors who combine the qualities of outstanding athletic ability and fine academic records:

Kea Gier '16
Rachel Bowler '16
Taaga Tuulima '16

JAMES H. POTT AWARD

Presented to seniors who best exemplify the highest standards of personal excellence and sportsmanship for teammates and school:

Maia Graham '16
Melvin Ho'omanawanui '16

TOKUO KANESHIGE AWARD

Presented to seniors who best exemplify the combined qualities of leadership, scholarship and athletic ability as determined by the Head of School:

Rafael Lee '16
Malia Desmarais '16
Zachary Gelacio '16
Chase Nakamura '16

RAIDER AWARD

Presented to underclassmen who most unselfishly and sincerely helped to promote good sportsmanship and fair play, are most inspirational, and best exemplify determination, courage and desire:

Emily Nomura '17
Dane Yamashiro '17



Top: Jessica Lee '16; bottom left: Dane Yamashiro '17; bottom right: Robby Mann '16

WINTER AND SPRING ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

ILH CHAMPIONS

Boys Basketball
Girls Basketball (I-AA)
Girls Soccer
Boys Wrestling
Boys Judo
Boys Tennis

HHSAA CHAMPIONS

Boys Basketball
Boys Wrestling

HHSAA RUNNERS-UP

Girls Golf
Boys Judo
Girls Tennis

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

ILH Swimming

Chase Nakamura '16 (boys 50 free)
Sung Je Lee '17 (boys 100 back)
Amos Jun '18, Albert Lee '16,
Sung Je Lee '17, Chase Nakamura '16
(boys 200 medley relay)

HHSAA Swimming

Cagla Brennan '17 (girls 500 free)
Sung Je Lee '17 (boys 100 back)
Sung Je Lee '17 (boys 200 IM)

ILH Wrestling

Teniya Alo '18 (girls 124)
Kaua Nishigaya '19 (boys 106)
Jake Nakasone '16 (boys 120)
Kaysen Takenaka '18 (boys 138)
KJ Pascua '17 (boys 152)
Saiaiga Fautanu '17 (boys 182)
Dane Yamashiro '17 (boys 285)

HHSAA Wrestling

Jake Nakasone '16 (boys 120)
Dane Yamashiro '17 (boys 285)

ILH Tennis

Phuc Huynh '18 (boys singles)
Laura Okazaki '17 and Chloe Miwa '17
(girls doubles)

HHSAA Tennis

Phuc Huynh '18 (boys singles)

ILH Track & Field

Maia Graham '16 (girls discus)
Jessica Lee '16 (girls pole vault)
Avery Curet '18 (boys 400 meters)

HHSAA Track & Field

Maia Graham '16 (girls discus)
Jessica Lee '16 (girls pole vault)

ILH Judo

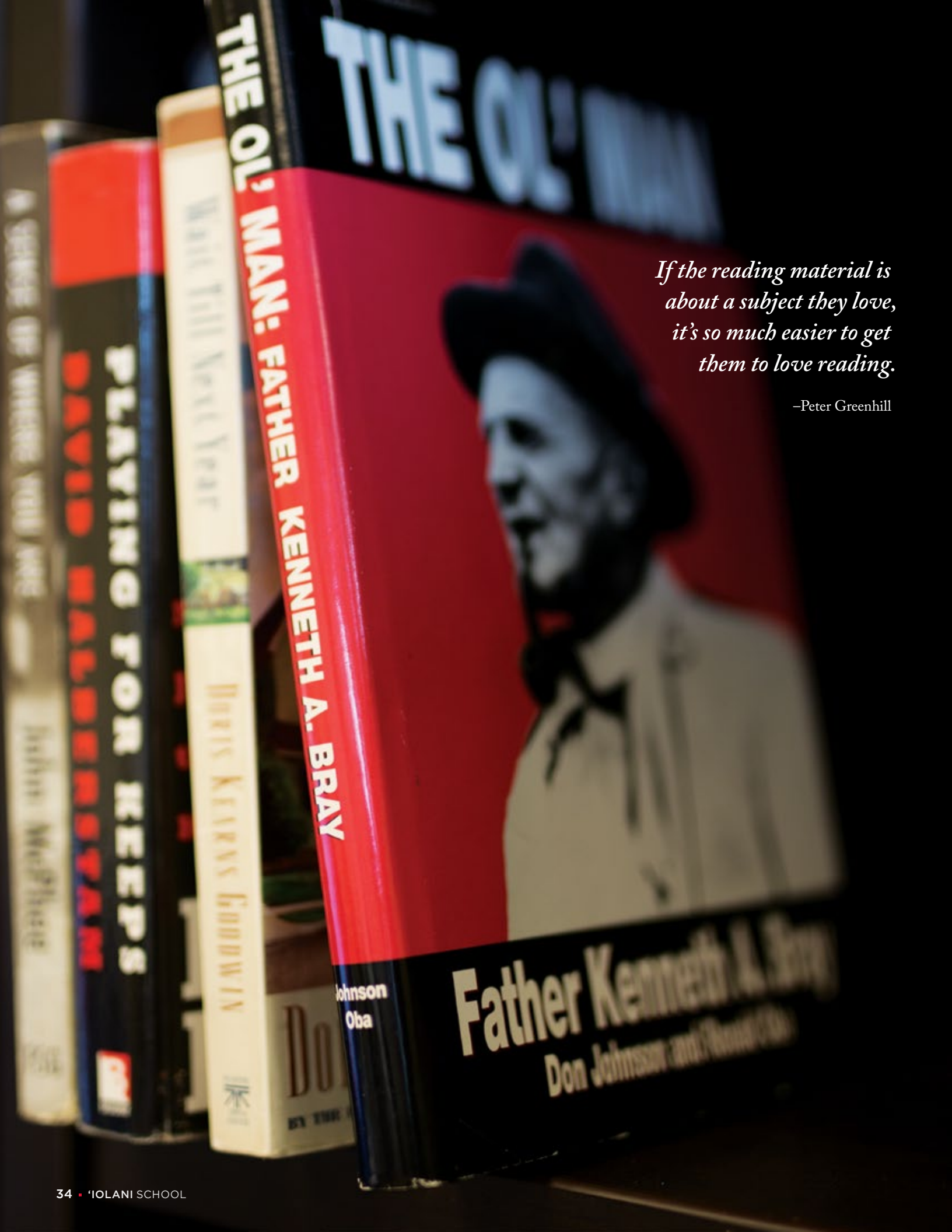
Claire Shao '18 (girls 115)
Teniya Alo '18 (girls 129)
Hunter Fujiwara '18 (boys 114)
Colby Watase '17 (boys 121)
KJ Pascua '17 (boys 178)
Saiaiga Fautanu '17 (boys 198)
Dane Yamashiro '17 (boys 285)

HHSAA Judo

Dane Yamashiro '17 (boys 285)

GATORADE STATE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Boys Basketball

Hugh Hogland '17



*If the reading material is
about a subject they love,
it's so much easier to get
them to love reading.*

—Peter Greenhill

The Beauty of Sports Literature

As an English teacher, Peter Greenhill is always looking for ways to motivate students to read more, not because it's required, but because of the joy that comes with picking up a great book.

So back in 2003, he designed and started the English elective course Literature of Sport.

"If the reading material is about a subject they love, it's so much easier to get them to love reading," he said of students. "It's an approach that's known as 'interest-based education.'"

From its launch, the Literature of Sport course has been extremely popular and is now available only to seniors. Students begin with the summer reading book, *The 'Ol Man: Father Kenneth A. Bray* by Don Johnson and Ronald Oba; then move on to other great works such as *Playing for Keeps: Michael Jordan and the World He Made*, by David Halberstam; *Wait Till Next Year*, by Doris Kearns Goodwin; and *A Sense of Where You Are* by John McPhee. Students also read poetry, short stories, and news articles.

Guest speakers have included Olympic medalists and marathon stars, such as Gold Medal Winner Frank Shorter; Tommie Smith, who wrote *Silent Gesture* after his raised fist at the 1968 Olympics; long distance runner and coach Alberto Salazar; author Stanley Crouch; and basketball coach Tex Winter.

Yet the guest speakers that the students may have the strongest personal connection to include the 'Iolani alumni known as Bray's Boys. These are men who played football under legendary Father Kenneth A. Bray, who founded 'Iolani's athletic program and instilled the One Team philosophy that has now become a force of 'Iolani culture.

Alumni who have spoken to students over the years include Ben Almadova '51, Tommy Lau '49, Walter Nobuhara '51, Paul Kennedy '52, Harry Takane '51, Wally Ho '51, Stan Zukeran '51, Merv Lopes '51, David



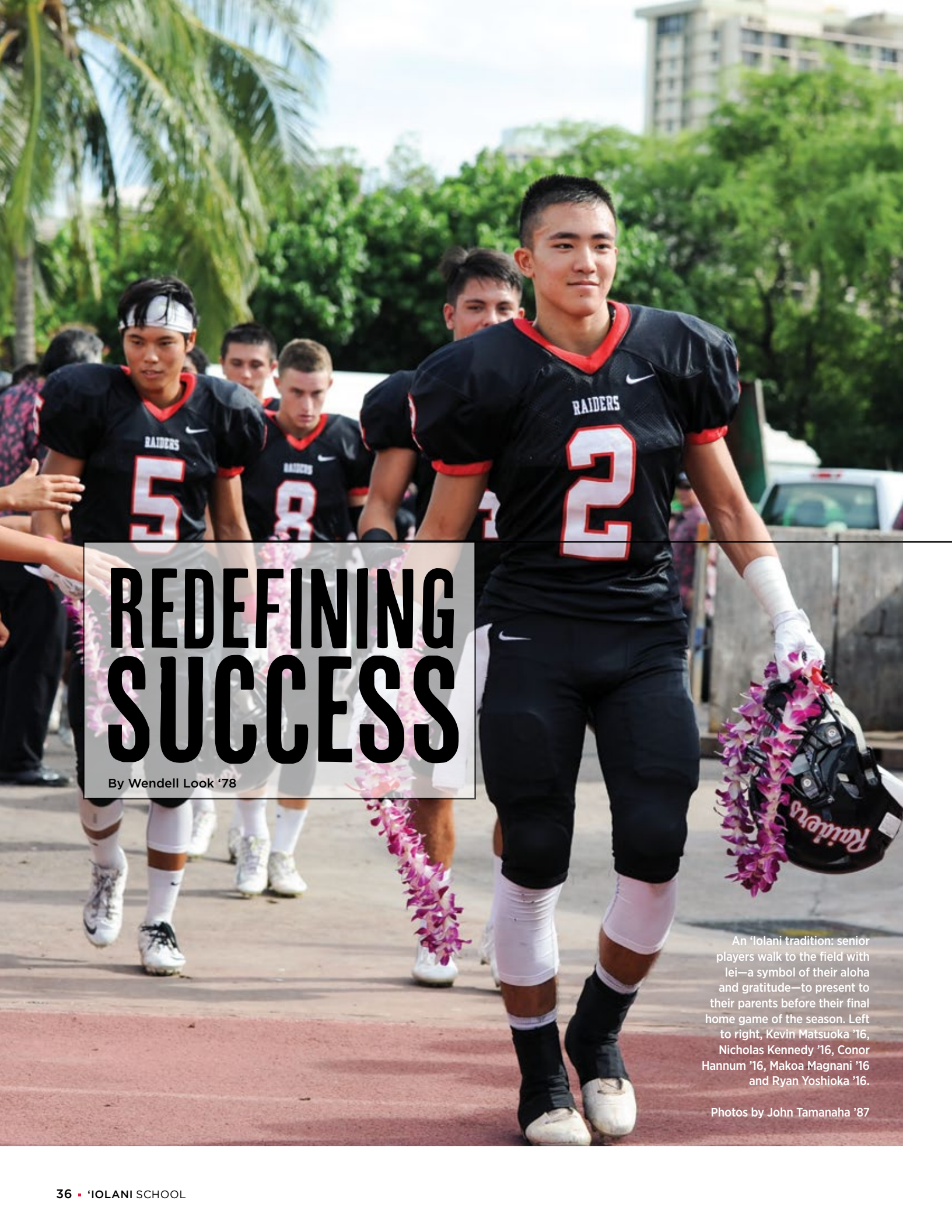
Yamashiro '51, Raymond Wong '49, and Eddie Hamada '46. Each of them shared personal remembrances of Bray, who was a father-figure to them and a significant influence in their lives even decades after they graduated. Some of these men have now passed away, though their impact remains.

"I think of them as role models," Greenhill said. "I wish I could be just 10 percent as good a human being as they are."

Students are equally inspired by Bray's Boys and by the work ethic and commitment to One Team that Bray instilled.

"The philosophy of One Team is not just an athletics slogan but a slogan for life which many people take to heart," wrote Nick Kennedy '16 in a class essay. "It shows in the way people act around campus and it shows in the character we exemplify." Kennedy's comment typifies the impact this course has on the many students who take it.

Once a semester, Bray's Boys visit Greenhill's class. To view a video about Bray's Boys, visit www.youtube.com/iolanischool 



REDEFINING SUCCESS

By Wendell Look '78

An 'Iolani tradition: senior players walk to the field with lei—a symbol of their aloha and gratitude—to present to their parents before their final home game of the season. Left to right, Kevin Matsuoka '16, Nicholas Kennedy '16, Conor Hannum '16, Makoa Magnani '16 and Ryan Yoshioka '16.

Photos by John Tamanaha '87

*As the season progressed and the close games turned into losses, this team never flinched or panicked. **They kept their heads up and their eyes focused forward;** they adjusted when adversity arose and remained steadfast on their path.*



***The sport of football** enjoys a storied history at 'Iolani. The football team continues to make history and to redefine what a successful season is truly about. In the fall of 2015, the 'Iolani varsity football team rose to the Division I level after playing at the Division II level and winning 11 consecutive ILH titles and eight state titles. Coach Wendell Look '78 describes the mindset behind the team's decision to move up.*

The decision to play Division I football was officially made at the first team meeting in February 2015. The team, especially the seniors, confidently spoke about the reasons they wanted to move up. They wanted the challenge: to test their physical ability and mental strength and to see if they belonged in the toughest division of Hawai'i high school football. There was no doubt or fear in the veterans' voices and eyes as they addressed the younger players. The seniors assured the underclassmen that this was the time, and they, we, were the team to take our football program to the next level. Their minds were made up, probably long before this meeting. The experiences that the seniors had lived through the past two seasons helped build their selfless, compassionate but competitive character. Once we made the decision, there was no turning back. No excuses. No regrets. We stood united in our decision.

What made this team unique was their mindset, work ethic, and attitude. From day one, the championship was the ultimate goal, and the journey to get there would be the reward. During summer practice, the team gathered daily in the afternoon sun to work together and build the skills to reach their goal. Some days were tougher than others. Some days they had to figure out how to overcome obstacles that blocked their way. Most days, however, they were pushed beyond the previous day's physical and mental limits. Every day with every drop of sweat, they grew closer to finishing the foundation of the path they had set before themselves.

As the season progressed and the close games turned into losses, this team never flinched or panicked. They kept their heads up and their eyes focused forward; they adjusted when adversity arose and remained steadfast on their path. Their maturity and character showed during practice. If anyone had come out to the field and watched our practices, they would have thought that we were undefeated and contending for the championship. This team was so focused and passionate about the process, the journey they had started. The team knew the formula for success: Work hard. Have a purpose. Pay attention to detail. Care. Make it fun.

We didn't win one ILH game this season. Our season record was 2-7 overall. We missed the playoffs for the first time since 2003. However, the reality didn't discourage this team at all. Don't get me wrong. They cared and hurt—a lot. From the very beginning they knew exactly what they were getting themselves into. They never complained, made excuses, or blamed each other. This team wanted to win the championship as badly as, or even more than, any other team that I have coached. They believed they could win it all. They hated losing but never lost sight of the goals that they had set for themselves. They took care of the things within their control: effort, attitude, passion, work ethic, selflessness and compassion. These were some of the many positive characteristics that kept them grounded day in and day out. Every week this team made sure they were prepared and ready to compete, especially the seniors. They set the example: doing the little things that no one else wanted to do and take for granted. They were the leaders.

During this past season, this team taught me something new. Winning and the eventual goal were very important; however, what became more important and even more rewarding was discovering whether they could compete—individually and as a team—and whether they belonged at the Division 1 level. They never looked back. They never regretted their decision to forge a new path. They gave it all they had every day and soaked in the triumphs of each highlight. Success was purely more than winning games and championships. Learning perseverance, determination, and grit from failing and losing can be more valuable than having success handed to you. Respect is earned and gained from opponents and supporters. The foundation has been laid. Future teams can continue the journey this team began and maybe one day that journey will be completed. No matter what, the 2015 team will always be defined and remembered as the team who risked and dared to define success at a higher level.

Wendell Look '78 is an athletic director at 'Iolani and has been the varsity football head coach for 25 years.

FUN FAIR FACTS

Did you know that it took more than 3,000 volunteers to help make 'Iolani's 25th annual Fair "Race to Space" this past April an out-of-this-world success? In addition to the special times and memories that the Fair brings, much needed funds are raised to support student travel initiatives. Mahalo to the entire community for supporting the Fair.

3,167 volunteer shifts filled

3,250 lbs of sugar donated for the malasada booth and baked goods

800 lbs of ribs and **1,200** bottles of barbecue sauce donated for food booths and marketplace

9,400 buns sold

56 different food and drink items

29,400 malasadas made by the Class of 2017

7,000 cookies baked for the general store



Mark your calendars
Fair 2017 "Road Trip USA"
April 21 & 22, 2017

#iolanifair



VISIT
youtube.com/iolanischool
to watch the 2016 'Iolani
School Fair videos.





WORLDWIDE GIVING

By Leslie Lang

Last year, 110 'Iolani alumni living in eight cities around the world gathered and gave back to their local communities by doing service events, most of them on the same day.

"If you want your community to be the type of place you want to live in, you've got to practice the behaviors and attitudes you want to see in it."

-Walden Au '03

Similar alumni community service days have been going on for seven years now, since 2009 when a small group of alumni, which included Brent Kakesako '03 and Walden Au '03, decided alumni social gatherings weren't enough. They wanted not only to get together with their fellow alumni, but also to accomplish something worthwhile. They talked about organizing community service events. 'Iolani alumni should be giving back, they agreed.

"At the end of the day," says Au, who is compliance specialist for the Pacific Research Partnership and also heads 'Iolani's wrestling program, "if you want your community to be the type of place you want to live in, you've got to practice the behaviors and attitudes you want to see in it."

Mike Moses '93, Director of 'Iolani's Annual Giving Program, was the Alumni Relations Director back in 2009 when Kakesako and Au took him their idea of inviting alumni to participate in community service events.

Together, the three created the 'Iolani Community Action Network (ICAN), whose mission is "to provide 'Iolani alumni, faculty, students, and members of the greater community with a variety of learning experiences through community service and to serve as a facilitator of and support-network for individuals and groups interested in these projects."

"A lot of it comes down to that sense of *kuleana* or responsibility," says Au. "How we, as citizens of this planet and this world, all have *kuleana* not only to ourselves but to one another."

On O'ahu over the years, alumni have cleaned large areas in Waimea Valley; helped restore the

two-acre fishpond at Mokauea Island; weeded, cleared overgrowth and spread fresh mulch at Kawainui Marsh; removed graffiti at public schools; provided garden maintenance at Waikiki Elementary, and more.

In San Francisco, alumni have read to youth at a public library and cleaned up parts of Golden Gate Park.

Alumni living in Hong Kong partnered with a non-profit there that picks up baked goods from bakeries at the close of business and distributes them to a food bank. "They [alumni] spent a good portion of the night collecting from bakeries and restaurants and then going to the food bank or distribution place," says Au.

A group of 'Iolani alumni living in Tokyo has gone to an orphanage for several years where they spend the day with the children. "They cook Hawaiian food like loco moco, do hula dancing and play games with the kids," says Au. "Just enriching the day of the children there." Many bring their families.

ICAN tries to schedule the 10 to 13 ODOT projects each year to happen on the same date. It's a fun day to stalk the ICAN Facebook page because, as the day wears on, alumni around the world post photos from their service events.

Au and Kakesako say Moses was integral in originally getting ICAN off the ground because he provided great support from the school. Moses, in turn, remembers that Kakesako and Au had "tremendous energy and a lot of enthusiasm. And they also had a group of people they were close with, other alumni who they were able to bring into the fold to help kickstart it." That included Trina Orimoto '01, Keoki Noji '01, Allison (Ishii)

Blankenship '02, Kira Tamashiro '05, and others who played key roles in the beginning years.

ICAN launched in 2009 through participation at a community workday at MA'O Organic Farms in Wai'anae, and plenty of alumni showed up. They weeded, removed invasive species, planted banana and mango trees and helped build a storage shed. They also toured and learned about the farm and their innovative youth leadership training program.

"And the ball just started rolling from there," says Au. ICAN decided to have alumni community service events around O'ahu every quarter.

And then, after the first year, Moses had a big idea – they'd ask alumni around the world to organize community service events wherever they were. ICAN called this new, worldwide event, where alumni living outside the country would gather and give back, "One Day, One Team" (ODOT). Alumni living in other cities ran with it.

Since then, ODOT has brought together alumni living in New York City, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Denver, Boston, Tokyo, and Beijing to do community service, as well as get to know one another. Groups have ranged from five people to as many as 50.

Kakesako, who is executive director for the Hawaii Alliance for Community Based Economic Development and also coaches wrestling at 'Iolani, says ICAN always aims for the service event to relate back to the school's goals.

"Basic education, building strong citizens, things like that," he says, "each event has an educational component. For example, our work at Mokauea Island, off Sand Island, where the last fishing villages were: in the '50s and '60s, the State tried to evict the people there, but through a lot of struggle they were able to stay. ICAN, with the help of Jenna Ishii '02, facilitate an opportunity for 'Iolani community members to learn and get involved. The residents have regular work days where the community can come in and help and learn about the island. ICAN jumped into supporting two of those, one being an ODOT event."

This year, One Day, One Team will be on Saturday, November 5, 2016.

Kakesako and Au have stepped back from much of the organizing now due to time constraints, and Au says if the ICAN organization

outlives the group that started it, that's absolutely fine. "That's almost the goal of it, right?" he asks. "That this movement becomes bigger than any one person or group of people."

The school has (merged) the ODOT project into its alumni office, where Alumni Relations Director Shari Tapper '90 now spearheads it. She is assisted by Allison (Ishii) Blankenship '02, formerly 'Iolani's Director of Community Service and now Director of the Sullivan Center for Innovation and Leadership, who was part of the initial planning group.

Tapper says that to her the most rewarding part is seeing alumni not only connect with each other socially during ODOT events but also connect with the community and come away feeling that they both learned something and made a difference. "We really want for our alumni to continue doing community service outside of the ODOT, too," she says.

THIS YEAR'S ONE DAY, ONE TEAM SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016

Kakesako and Au remain invested in making sure ICAN, the group, and ODOT, the community service days, continue. Kakesako points out that the initial group of friends started ICAN not long after they graduated from college, when they didn't yet have a lot of personal obligations.

"As we have had to step away as we get older because of family or professional responsibilities, we don't have as many contacts as the younger classes," he says. "If a group of younger classes wanted to step up, we'd support them in whatever they wanted to do. Having a new wave of alumni who want to take this to another level would be awesome."

Leslie Lang is a Hawai'i-island based writer.





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OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Jenna Ishii '02 2. Hula halau at the welcoming ceremony 3. Nainoa Thompson 4. *Hokule'a* arrives 5. Alumni celebrate *Hokule'a* THIS PAGE, CLOCKWISE: 6. Shelly Chung, Bonnie Aldinger '85, Michelle Knoetgen, Allison Blankenship '02, Megan Kawatachi '93 (holding notebook) 7. Walking from Blue Smoke to North Cove Marina 8. Coasters made in the Sullivan Center were the perfect favors. 9. Lt. Col. Robert "Blackie" Black '59 and Carol Black attend the alumni event.



The Historic Arrival

Hōkūle'a sailed past the Statue of Liberty on June 5 and into the welcoming arms of America's largest city.

An official welcoming ceremony took place that morning at New York City's North Cove Marina as thousands of people paid homage to the *Mālama Honua* Worldwide Voyage. One day before the ceremony, alumni and friends gathered at the nearby Blue Smoke restaurant to celebrate the voyage's message of protecting our oceans and planet.

Hōkūle'a departed Hawai'i in 2014 and has traveled through French Polynesia, Aotearoa (New Zealand), Australia,

Indonesia, South Africa, Brazil, Cuba, Florida, and Washington, D.C. Guided by only ancient Hawaiian navigation techniques, the crew tracks the moon, stars, cloud formations, wave patterns, wind, and ocean currents to reach *Hōkūle'a's* destinations. Several members of the 'Iolani community who were in New York City continue to serve important roles as educational partners with the Polynesian Voyaging Society. Apprentice navigator Jenna Ishii '02, who regularly visits 'Iolani to speak to students about the worldwide voyage, is one of the crew members who sailed into New York City.

Belonging to the *Mālama Honua* Education Land Crew, 'Iolani's public private partnership coordinator Megan Kawatachi '93 and 'Iolani English teacher Michelle Knoetgen shared exciting updates and information about the *Hōkūle'a* and answered questions at the gathering for alumni and friends. The event featured the best of many worlds: lifelong friendships, One Team fellowship, the historic arrival of *Hōkūle'a*, and the best ever New York City version of chocolate haupia pie.



RAIDER RECAP

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF
'IOLANI COME TOGETHER

1 YOUNG ALUMNI RECEPTION

Over 300 recent graduates from the Classes of 2006 to 2015 gathered in Seto Hall on Monday, December 28, 2015, for the annual Young Alumni Reception. Many had not seen each other since graduation and spent time reconnecting, catching up with each other, and talking about school, careers and life. Later that evening, the Class of 2010 moved on to celebrate their 5th Year reunion.

2 NEW YORK CITY REUNION

Close to 60 alumni from New York City, Connecticut, and Philadelphia gathered at SakaMai restaurant in Manhattan on Tuesday, February 2, to reconnect and learn more about the exciting happenings at 'Iolani from Dr. Cottrell. Several lucky alums won great 'Iolani logo items as prizes. The excitement, camaraderie and pride for 'Iolani were infectious as alumni made plans to meet again soon.



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3 WASHINGTON, D.C., REUNION

Alumni in the Washington, D.C., area and the 'Iolani Mid-Atlantic Region Alumni (IMARA) group dug out from beneath a blizzard on Friday, January 29, to hear Dr. Timothy Cottrell share exciting news from 'Iolani. Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Nani Coloretti '87 also spoke about her career in public service and how her Hawai'i and 'Iolani roots have served her.

4 BOSTON CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Boston-based alumni, led by Philip Chu '75, Jennifer Lallier '95 and Kelsey Matsuoka '11, gathered to celebrate Chinese New Year with a dim sum luncheon at Empire Garden Restaurant on February 13. Attending were current college students and residents of the Boston area. If you would like to join the Boston alumni group at their next gathering, or connect with alumni in the area, please email bostonalumni@iolani.org.

5 ALUMNI CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY NETWORKING

The 'Iolani Alumni Association hosted the inaugural Alumni Construction Industry Networking Social on Thursday, March 3. Over 175 engineers, architects, subcontractors, finance, real estate and development professionals heard from a panel of industry leaders on the future of the construction industry in Hawai'i. Panelists included Glen Kaneshige '79, Marnie Koga Hurst '89, Troy Miyasato '79 and Brennon Morioka '87. The evening continued with alumni and colleagues networking.

6 HŌKŪLE'A IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

The 'Iolani Mid-Atlantic Region Alumni (IMARA) Association joined the welcoming ceremony at Waterfront Park in Old Town Alexandria as the historic Hōkūle'a arrived in the Washington, D.C., and Virginia areas in late May. Alumni greeted members of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and offered them a local touch of homemade spam musubi. Joining Megan Kawatachi '93, Michelle Knoetgen and Catherine Fuller '84 (who all play

important roles for both 'Iolani and the Polynesian Voyaging Society) from the IMARA group were Bryan Horikami '82, Wade Ishimoto '59, Guthrie Angeles '12, Nani Coloretti '87, Kaleo Goldstein Coloretti, David Goldstein, Jason Yee '99, Chanelle Yamada '00, Mark Nakagawa '85, Carol Nakagawa, Kylee Yee '00, Danielle Huang '13, Alyssa Ellis '00 and Austin Strong '11.

Events



Grooves & Grindz Na Leo Pilimehana Summer Concert

Join alumni, family and friends for an afternoon of music featuring Na Leo Pilimehana, food and fun for everyone. Enjoy keiki activities, and student-run food and snack booths.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2016

'Iolani Center Courtyard 4:30 p.m.

A Touch of 'Iolani

The 21st Annual A Touch of 'Iolani, presented this year by the Class of 1997 and the 'Iolani Alumni Association, is a hit each year. Tickets are available for purchase at www.touchofiolani.com. Reunion pricing available.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 2016

'Iolani Center Courtyard 5 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

25th Annual Eddie Hamada Golf Tournament

Tee up with classmates and friends to benefit the Edward K. Hamada Scholarship fund at the Hawaii Kai Golf Course. Register online at <https://give.iolani.org/eddie-hamada-golf-tournament-2016>

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 2016

Registration 10 a.m.
Shotgun start at 11:30 a.m.



Reunion Weekend Kick-off Dinner

Classes ending in 1 or 6 will celebrate their milestone reunions in 2016. Hosted by Dr. Timothy and Mrs. Lisa Cottrell, the Reunion Weekend Kick-Off takes place in the 'Iolani Center Courtyard. Invitations will be mailed in early summer 2016.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2016

'Iolani Center Courtyard 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Father Bray Memorial Classic

The annual pre-season football game comes home to the 'Iolani campus. The Raiders will play La Jolla Country Day School of San Diego. Tickets will be mailed to alumni and current families, or contact the Advancement Office at (808) 943-2269.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 2016

Kozuki Stadium 3 p.m.

'Iolani Community Action Network (ICAN), "One Day, One Team"



Join 'Iolani alumni, friends and their 'ohana throughout the globe for the annual 'Iolani Community Action Network's (ICAN), "One Day, One Team" community service event. Make a difference in your community by organizing or participating in a community service project. If you are interested in leading a project, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at stapper@iolani.org. Registration for participation will be emailed in early fall. Please stay tuned for more details.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2016

Alumni Regional Groups:

'Iolani Alumni are spread throughout the world, and we want to keep you connected to one another and to 'Iolani School. There are alumni groups in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Boston, New York City, Washington, D.C. (IMARA), Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Belonging to a regional group is a great way to connect with new friends when you move to the area, acquaint with old friends from your days at 'Iolani, or network professionally. Alumni groups plan welcome receptions for new students or transplants to the area; community service projects for the annual ICAN "One Day, One Team" global day of community service; special events by 'Iolani School groups; and social gatherings.

If you would like to join or lead a regional group, or start a new group in your area, please contact Alumni Relations Manager Shari Tapper '90 at stapper@iolani.org or call (808) 943-2309.

» VISIT WWW.IOLANI.ORG/ALUMNI FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON EVENTS AND NEWS.

CLASSNOTES

'49

On February 27, we finally “came back home” where we first met many years ago. Our June 6, 1949, graduation photo showed only 77 faces—small, but we were a close-knit group that went in different directions, including military service and professions. Many of us kept in touch celebrating whenever we could.

Our numbers dwindle, not “because we’re getting older”; it’s inactivity when health is our greatest challenge—life’s up and down. As a volunteer working with nearly hundred-year-old survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack; the Wounded Warriors, in their late teens and early twenties; and sometimes youngsters with incurable ailments has been a great inspiration to others and me. With all the physical and health issues they face, they’re involved, and they like to socialize and participate in activities to maintain or improve their quality of life. No matter how bad we think we are, there are many worse off than we are! We had our experience and challenges before. Don’t give up! Be active and socialize!

And for us veterans, being one of the youngest in wellness activities with Disabled Veterans at the VA Community Living Center forces me to keep up with all those in their nineties as they “drive on!” A “little ache and pain but we feel better.” They also remind me, “Do you, your spouse and your family know where your military records, your

entitlements, and your benefits are?” Fellow vets I ask, too, do you? If not, find out! We earned it; don’t lose it! **IMPORTANT!**

Our 67th gathering at ‘Iolani’s student center was “our own doing” with a catered Hawaiian buffet luncheon rather than some fancy restaurant. Black, red, and white plastic table covers with planter pot centerpieces filled with UMAIBO (chocolate flavored snacks) decorated the dining tables, compliments of Sandra Lee. To end the



Members of the Class of '49: front row, Robert Saida, Howard Han, Gilman Hu, Benjamin Almadova '51, Gerald Soneda, and Albert Nishikawa; back row: Raymond Wong, Kenneth Mukaigawa, James Kawasaki, Hollis Ho, Clarence Taoka, Edward Chun, James Lee, Warren Wong, Raymond Hatate, Cyrus Wong, and Paul In.



REUNIONS

Classes ending in 1 and 6 will celebrate their milestone reunions in 2016. Your classmates have been diligently meeting and planning gatherings to commemorate your reunion activities. Alumni celebrating their reunions this year are invited to the following:

REUNION WEEKEND KICK-OFF DINNER

Thursday, August 4, 2016
5:00 – 8:00 p.m.
‘Iolani Center Courtyard

Hosted by
Dr. Timothy and Mrs. Lisa Cottrell

Invitations will be mailed
in early summer

A TOUCH OF ‘IOLANI

Saturday, August 6, 2016
5:00 – 8:30 p.m.
‘Iolani School, Center Courtyard

Presented by the Class of 1997 and the
‘Iolani Alumni Association

Reunion ticket pricing and reserved
tables available for reunion classes at
the Senior Benches.

Purchase tickets at
www.touchofiolani.com

day, snacks, pens, and Year of the Monkey note pads were distributed to all. Our sincere thanks, Mae Morisugi, for your generosity and, above all, our Mahalo to **Shari Tapper** '90, ‘Iolani’s Alumni Relations Manager, for her assistance to make our event come true.

Second and third generation family members and long-time friends joined us too, to learn a bit on who’s who and to meet the younger folks. Among others, we were privileged to have **Clancy Taoka**’s daughter **Carolyn** '86 and husband Kevin Young join us, but we missed **Jenny** '89, Clancy’s other daughter, who is a staff assistant to US Senator Brian Schatz in Washington, D.C. **Paul In**, who lived in the Los Angeles area for years, attended only a few of our gatherings, but we welcomed him and wife Maxine as special folks coming home. Deann and **Wesley Tyau** with **Taylen** '16 (**Hollis Ho**’s family), the bosses of Jade Food Products, not only dined with us, but also took on the task of cleaning-up. Thank you. Even without her dad, Hollis, our leader, we hope to continue with our efforts for lunch, our 68th in 2017.

Eddie Chun; the **Wongs**, **Ray**, **Warren** and **Cyrus**; **Jimmy Kawasaki**; **Howard Han**; **Bolo**

Soneda; Albert Nishikawa; Abbot Saida; Asau Lee; Ray Hatate; Ken Mukaigawa and their spouses were among the 47 attending. As always, Mryna Chun-Hoon, Adele Low, Leticia Ho, Rae Watanabe, and Mae Morisugi, widows of our classmates, and Mae's son Derrick joined us as part of our 'Ohana. So were **Benny Almadova '51**, his son Bryan, dad of baseball pro **Breland '09** of the Arizona Diamondbacks, and former 'Iolani, Gerald Liu. We were also privileged with the presence of Jade Sen (three sons of 'Iolani), and Marianne and Stephanie Yoo, from the **Howard Han** clan – Marianne returning to Hawai'i from Memphis, and Steph most recently from Hong Kong. Letitia's relatives, Wally and Linda Tagawa, and friend Nancy Masuda came then offered her blessings before chow time.

Some of our regulars could not come but had "make-it-up" sessions for the sake of staying connected. A number of folks came to lunch with canes, walkers, and by wheelchair, but it was so gratifying to see them mingling among the group, chatting and talking stories with no interference from the 'Iolani vs. Punahou game next door. Carol Wong and Jade Sen, former Pan American flight attendants and members of the World Wings, International, in Hawai'i are actively involved in support of St. Francis Hospice thru garage sales. Guess they can use some donated items. Keep it up! Song Nishikawa brought her uke along, but, unfortunately, we were unaware that she wanted to entertain us. So sorry, Song! We know you can sing but did not know of your new-hidden talent. We'll get you the next time!

Time is moving along so fast. Recently, we have had a string of hospital stays and other emergencies within our 'Ohana! We wish you all a speedy recovery! Sorry to report the loss of Vivian Ishizaki, **Stanley Ishizaki's** wife, in February. Our condolences to you, Stan and your daughters, as we remember her for her friendship, kindness, great food, and sharing of photographs on our class functions. We also lost Clara Kawasaki, James Kawasaki's wife, who died on April 15. We offer our condolences to you, James; your son; Floyd; and your daughters, Beverly and Annette. So all of us, take care; life must go on: enjoy what we have left, whenever we can! We wish you all the best, and by all means, let's stay in touch!



The Class of '50 gathered at Happy Day Restaurant. TOP: Left to right, Richard Sakamoto, Stimson Lee, Tenney Tongg, David Kennedy, Riley Yuen and Lloyd Chong BOTTOM: Left to right, Lloyd Chong, Richard Yogi, James Miyahara, Frank Tanaka and Richard Iida

'50

The Class of 1950 celebrated our 65th Honolulu Reunion on December 2, 2015. Once again we enjoyed a sumptuous seven (7) course luncheon at the Happy Day Restaurant in Kaimuki. Attending were **Lloyd Chong, Richard Iida, David Kennedy, Stimson Lee, James Miyahara, Francis Okuda, Richard Sakamoto, Frank Tanaka, Tenney Tongg, Richard Yogi, Riley Yuen, and Ed Aoki**. Due to scheduling conflicts, some of our classmates were unable to attend.

Even after 65 years out of high school, everyone seemed to be in good health and spirits. We enjoyed the usual conversation about our school days, and we also exchanged current news about friends and family.

Our 66th reunion is scheduled for May 17-21, 2016, in Las Vegas. We will be staying at the California Hotel. This is our annual trip so our "mainland classmates can attend." As a reminder, if you have any news about classmates, please call Ed Aoki so we can share the news with everyone.

William Wong '59 sent us this "small world and 'Iolani connection" story explaining how **Sun Yet Wong '50** happened to meet **Roman Nasuti '15** in Japan recently. Sun's granddaughter Janeline Wong's part of the story starts: "My grandfather always told me 'You never know who you are going to meet,' and his wisdom never proved more right than in the case of Roman Nasuti. I met him when I was a freshman at Cyber Patriot Nationals in Washington, D.C. The first night there, the organizers held a massive dinner with random seating, and it just so happened that Roman was assigned to my table. Over the course of the week, we bonded over buggy Windows 2000 servers, mutual intolerance of the cold weather, and Fruit Ninja arcade games. By the end, we were very sad to leave, so sad, in fact, that we reminisced about good times on Facebook for nearly a year after. I guess I should thank the random assignment gods and my grandfather for his effervescent wisdom. Without such luck, I would never have had such a good friend as Roman."



Sun Yet Wong '50, William Wong '59, and Roman Nasuti '15 connected in Toyko.

The story continues with Sun Yet Wong's narrative: "When I discussed with my granddaughter Janeline her California Peninsular High School accomplishments in the 2013 Cyber Patriot National Contest in Washington, D.C., I learned one of her competitors was from Hawai'i's 'Iolani School, my alma mater. I was very interested in the 'Iolani School participant Roman Nasuti. The following year Roman graduated from 'Iolani and selected a college in Tokyo, Keio University."

Everything came together in October 2015 when Sun's brother, William Wong '59, happened to be in Tokyo the same time as Sun and his wife. Why not have a mini reunion in Tokyo with Roman Nasuti? What a fantastic mini 'Iolani reunion, years apart, all the way in Tokyo. Everyone was all smiles.

'51

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'53

The late **Clarence Lee** was in the national and local news this February when the United States Postal Service (USPS) issued its new Lunar New Year stamp. Kam Mak, who designed the new stamp, was quoted in an article by reporter Heidi Chang posted on NBC News on February 5, 2016, about his pride in the new design: "I'm thrilled I was given the opportunity to tell a story through my paintings to showcase how beautiful my culture is. I'm proud to be a part of it. I'm proud that Clarence Lee's animal designs help enhance the series." According to both that article and another, also by Chang, in Honolulu's *Star-Advertiser* on February 14, 2016, Mak's design "incorporates two elements from the previous series of Lunar New Year Stamps: two bright red-orange peonies—which symbolize wealth and honor in Chinese culture and often decorate the traditional drums played during lion dances—and late artist Clarence Lee's paper-cut design of a monkey." Both articles included a photograph of Clarence Lee in front of his design of the Year of the Monkey stamp which was issued in 2004.

'58

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'59

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'60

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'61

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Sixty-six classmates and wives/friends attended the Class of '61's 55th reunion and banquet at the Halekulani Hotel in Waikiki on Saturday February 27, 2016. This event was the culmination of two years of preparation, coordinating, and planning by **Andre Dulce** and his committee comprising **Milton Oshiro**,



Class of '61 and significant others posed for a reunion picture at the Halekulani Hotel.

Jim Miyashiro, Morris Lai, Elaine Chun (door prizes and gifts), **Ken Lee, Dick Tsuda** (finance), and **Bob Mumper**.

As soon as I walked into the Halekulani banquet hall, I was greeted by Cassy Tsuda, Maddie Oshiro, Allison Garr (Dulce), Jim and Sue Miyashiro, Elaine Chun, and **Ron Miyashiro '63**(photographer and brother of Jim Miyashiro) who got us checked in with name tags, a gift, a parking validation and an individual picture.

After no- host cocktails and mingling, Andre Dulce, who chaired the entire event, gave the welcoming comments. He introduced those classmates from out of town: **Elliott Lum** and wife Linda from Carlsbad, California (near San Diego); **Dave Dumas** and wife Corinne from Tillamook, Oregon (near Portland); **Chuck Leong** and wife Deanna from Walnut Creek, California (across the bay from San Francisco); **Sid Takenishi** and wife Jan from San Jose, California; and **Gordon K.H. Chun** from Midvale, Utah. Of course Andre Dulce and his wife Allison Garr showed that one can plan a major alumni event from Bellevue, Washington, thanks to the internet.

Also from the mainland were **Glenn Lee** and wife Yong, who split their time between Washington and Honolulu; and **Steve Sato** and wife Ginny who alternate residences throughout the year in Honolulu and Sacramento, California.

Other classmates in attendance were **Ken Lee** and wife Jennifer, **Mike Hiramami**, and "calabash" classmate Leslie Hata, **Wes Tanaka**, **Allan Kawada** and wife Joyce, **Miles Ono**, **Wayne Takemoto** and wife Kathy, **Morris Lai** and wife Lorna, **Bob Mumper**, **Ken Nakasone** and wife Lynn, **Russ Saito** and wife Lei, **Don Watanabe** and wife Joan, **Francis Wong** and Joy Graham, **Tom Wong** and wife Joyce, **Eric Yamamoto** and wife Louise, **Emmett Yoshioka** and wife Judy, **Steve Fujikami** and wife Jeannie, **Bruce Ames**, **Tom Campbell**, **Rodney Chun**, **Warren Ho** and wife Anita, **Steve Takaki** and wife Kathy, and **Dennis Goto** and wife Connie.

Andre then introduced our three guests: The Reverend David Coon from Waimea, Hawai'i; Mr. Lee Thomas, who lives in Waikiki; and Mr. Reed Taylor, who now lives in Buffalo, New York. Mr. Taylor was accompanied

by his daughter Suzanne Bourdeaux, who resides in Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Coon and Mr. Taylor are retired. Mr. Thomas is also retired but continues to substitute teach at the Kamehameha Schools several times a week. All three guests spent several minutes reminiscing about their days at 'Iolani School. Lee Thomas noted that his pay was so low and he worked so many hours teaching, coaching, and advising various school clubs that it amounted to about \$1.00 an hour. To these gentlemen, teaching was definitely "a calling" and not just another job.

Entertainment was provided by Morris Lai, who sang "Ka Makani Ka'ili Aloha" accompanied by Emmett Yoshioka on the piano along with a hula performed by Elaine Chun and her friend Fawn Miller.

Andre Dulce, Chuck Leong, Bruce Ames, and Elliott Lum led the class in the pep song "Iolani Nō Ka 'Ōi" and the Fight Team Fight football cheer. Then wives Allison Garr (Dulce), Linda Lum, Judy Yoshioka and Deanna Leong joined them in singing "Dream, Dream, Dream" and "Diana."

This all was followed by a DVD presentation of the 'Iolani Class of '61 "Then and Now" tribute given to not only those classmates who have passed away but also those who are still with us today. Again, thanks go to Andre, who did the hard work to prepare this DVD.

After Mr. Coon gave the invocation and blessed the food, classmates partook of a first-class buffet prepared by the Halekulani catering staff. Lunch consisted of an assortment of salads, rice, potatoes, pasta and other starches, and entrees of specially prepared fish, chicken, and steak. Desserts, consisting of cakes, pies, and fruit, followed along with Kona coffee. Door prizes were provided by Anita Ho, Allan Kawada, and Elaine Chun. Steve Fujikami donated flower arrangements for all ten tables, and Glenn Lee donated the grand door prize a 3-night, 4-day hotel package at the Golden Hotel in Las Vegas.

Other events were held along with this main banquet. Frannie Wong organized a tennis event held at 'Iolani School, and Chuck Leong organized a golf outing at



Members of the Class of '61 toured the school: Mo Lai, Jim Miyashiro, Wayne Takemoto, Tom Wong, Reed Taylor, Emmett Yoshioka, Warren Ho, Andre Dulce, Elliott Lum, Gordon Chun, Ken Lee and Milton Oshiro.



Jim Miyashiro '61, Dick Tsuda '61, Mo Lai '61, Retired Headmaster Rev. David P. Coon, Milton Oshiro '61, and Andre Dulce '61 at the Halekulani banquet.

the Ewa Beach Hoakalei Golf Course. Ken and Jennifer Lee generously volunteered their home the next day, Sunday, February 28, for an afternoon of good food, beverages, fellowship and conversation. Ken Lee picked up the tab for the catered affair. Some new faces that appeared were **David Tyau**, calabash classmate **Rodney Inefuku**, **Mike Chun** and wife Lorrie Mae, **Howard Lee**, and **Chris Shimabukuro** '85 from 'Iolani School.

Finally, on the next day, **Shari Tapper** '90 ('Iolani Alumni Relations) conducted a school tour. Those who participated in the tour were treated to lunch at Maple Garden by Milt and Maddie Oshiro. Classmates and wives were in good spirits. Guys were happy to see each other after maybe a few months to periods of over 55 years. We're talking "lifetime" friendships, especially for those guys who were in kindergarten together. However, sooner or later everything comes to an end. The party's over, but you don't have to wait until the 60th reunion 10:30 a.m. to see your classmates. 'Iolani holds A Touch of 'Iolani every August and hosts several alumni events throughout the year. Don't be a stranger. Hope to see more of you there.

Bruce Ames noted that he completed the 2015 Honolulu Marathon in 8 and 1/2 hours this last December. He also completed his 35th Moloka'i Hoe in October 2015 with his over-65 men's team from Ka Mamalahoe Canoe Club. This is a 41-mile race from Moloka'i to Waikiki.

At the April 2016 United States Tennis Association National Tournament in Surprise, Arizona, team Cataract and Vision Center of Hawai'i took 2nd Place! The tournament was for men over the age of 65. The team placed 2nd over 15 other teams representing the entire U.S. Francis Wong '61, **Walter Fo** '64 and **Michael Higashi** '64 were members of the team. Michael Higashi, who resides in Boston, played the required local league matches when he was in Honolulu last year and met the team in Arizona. Their goal next year is to take 1st.

Al Hee reports that he works for the Hawai'i State Department of Education as an ELL (English Language Learner) teacher at Lokelani Intermediate School in Kihei, Maui. He also coaches the school's spelling bee and has sent students who have placed in the State

Spelling Bee championships. Al says that it's nice to see his kids beat the 'Iolani kids in the championships.

Mo (Kimo) Lai notes that one of his first retirement experiences after a career of 39 years at the University of Hawai'i was taking a graduate course, Hawaiian Historical Research, taught by Noelani Arista. Mo was so impressed by what the other students and he learned in that class that Mo decided to try to establish, with the help of his many friends and colleagues, an endowment to support the UH History Department's efforts to teach and conduct Hawaiian historical research, with an emphasis on using Hawaiian-language primary sources. If you would like more information on supporting Mo's Hawaiian Historical Research Initiative, please contact Mo at lai@hawaii.edu.

Finally, congratulations go to Mike Chun for being recognized by the American Red Cross as its Behind the Scenes Hero. Mike was honored with other volunteers in a full-page ad in the Sunday, March 16, 2016, edition of the *Honolulu Star Advertiser*. If your house burns down in the middle of the night, it's a good chance that Mike will be there providing you with emergency supplies and helping you to get into a shelter for the night.



Michael Higashi '64, Francis Wong '61 and Walter Fo '64 at the April 2016 United States Tennis Association National Tournament in Surprise, Arizona.

'62

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'63

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One day in April, I had a long lunch with **Gary Miyashiro**. He has been retired for a few years now after being an insurance and financial agent with Occidental Underwriters of Hawaii. However, he still keeps in touch with his former clients. He and Joy have two sons and a daughter, with two grandsons, who keep him busy as a devoted and caring grandpa.

We received a surprise email from **Jeffery Wright**, who attended 'Iolani with us for one

year during our freshman year. His cousin is Sherman 'Skip' **Wright, Jr.**, who graduated with us. Jeff let us know that "Skip ended up at the Naval Academy then went on to a career in the USN, retiring as a captain about 20 years ago, then a successful stint in the defense industry. Now he writes adventure novels under the name S.E. Wright (check him out on Amazon)." In our senior year horse elections for the *Imua*, we voted Sherman in the top three along with **Cary Ono** and **Dennis Choi** as Corniest. Already with the itch to write?

Jeff remembers a brief conversation with Calvin Wong, another calabash classmate that freshman year, about both thinking they might want to be lawyers some day and that they could open a practice together: "Wong and Wright, we'll take either side of your case." Jeff did start law school, but he eventually had a really fun and fulfilling 38 year career teaching high school students, first at Palma High in Salinas, California, and then for 27 wonderful years at Carmel High in Carmel, California. Along the way he coached football at various levels for 30+ seasons and 18 seasons of soccer. He happily retired in 2014. As for his education: he got his bachelor's degree from Humboldt State University (way up in the redwoods of Northern California), his initial teaching credential at Chapman University, and his master's at St. John's College in Santa Fe, New Mexico (the Great Books program). Jeff is now on our class email



Retired English teacher Reed Taylor visited members and friends of the Class of '63.

list. Maybe he'll attend one of our future get-togethers. He still proudly considers himself an old "Iolani Boy."

On a sad note, **Dennis Matsuichi Kuwabara**, OD, FAAO, "Dr. K.," died in January. He was an optometrist who was well respected in the profession and was seen as caring and extremely friendly by his patients. **Bert Fong** says, "Dennis was looking forward to the bigger and better picture. He had the latest and best equipment. Kinda kept to himself but was open with those he worked with." **Russell Jones** commented that he was "very sad Dennis passed. I have many memories of Dennis – a wonderful person. Each time my wife and I attended a class reunion, I would look for Dennis to catch up." **Dennis Choi** said, "Please convey my deepest sympathies to the family. I did not know Dennis that well but remember him as always smiling and mild mannered." **Norman Quon** told us: "It's sad to see so many of our classmates

Classnotes DEADLINES

FOR FALL 2016

August 15, 2016

FOR WINTER/SPRING 2017

December 15, 2016

FOR SUMMER 2017

April 15, 2017

The *'Iolani School Bulletin* has been publishing a Classnotes section since the magazine's inception in 1961. News about alumni includes career changes, graduations, marriages, births, travels and other occasions.

Clearly shot print or digital photos are accepted and may be mailed separately from emails or attached to submissions. Digital photos must be high resolution (minimum 1800 x 1200 pixels). Please identify people in the photos. Space limitations may prevent some photos or submissions from being published. Thank you.

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leaving; it really brings home the point of where we are in our lives here on earth. Please take care.” From **Richard Chun-Hoon**: “Sad that another of our classmates passed on.” Memories are the treasures of the heart: our condolences from the Class of 1963 to Dennis’s wife Judith and family.

In February, **Sidney Ayabe**, his wife Cookie, and **Gregg Kakesako** and his wife Leatrice had a nice visit with **Reed Taylor**, a former ‘Iolani English teacher, and Reed’s daughter **Suzanne** at the Waialae Country Club. Before the dinner they ran into **Val Iwashita** ‘67; his wife, Cynthia; and former Board of Governor member attorney **James Kawashima** ‘60 and his wife, Melvia. During the visit Reed recounted his teaching days at ‘Iolani and also said he planned to visit with other ‘Iolani graduates as well as meet with one of Suzanne’s elementary school teachers. He was looking forward to visiting the campus and seeing firsthand all the physical changes that have taken place. Dr. Taylor was in the islands to attend the 55th year class reunion of the Class of 1961.

'64

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Ed Oshiro '64 cheered on his granddaughter Rylee Nishimoto '20 at the ILH wrestling championship tournament.



The Class of '65 reunited during the holidays at the Pacific Club.

'65

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Whew, does time seem to more quickly whiz by when one is “over-the-hill”? Having celebrated our 50th ‘Iolani graduation anniversary last year would seem to qualify us as being over-the-hill and for several of us, time certainly does seem to be passing more quickly, or is it just that other old saying about activities expanding to fill available time?

In any case, it seems like our class just celebrated Christmas with our annual dinner and Stu is already looking for volunteers for the Family Fair. But that means the glass is half full and we get to see each other seemingly more often.

We are thankful that **Herb Hong** and wife Kathy plan their travels and busy schedule to allow hosting our annual Christmas dinner, this past year again at the Pacific Club. Others of our classmates also try to schedule their travel to allow attendance but cannot always make it. Such was the case with **Alvin Onaka**, and **Art Otani**, who both were away visiting family. Even for those able to attend, our time certainly is filled by ever expanding activities.

Howard Arimoto, **Glenn Goo**, and **Billy Lum** are each fighting the retirement trend among us, so work continues to occupy much of their time. Howard, Glenn, and Billy fill their non-work time with grandchildren: Howard

with five, Glenn with three, and Billy with one. Billy says that even though Howard and Glenn have more grandchildren, his one granddaughter takes up more of his time because she lives with him, unlike Howard’s and Glenn’s, who go home at the end of their visit. **Courtland Pang** laughingly says that he has 17 granddaughters, the volleyball girls he coaches, but they too all go home at the end of practice.

Stu Kaneko is also still working, but he bucked the trend, having more time this year to actually attend the dinner. It was a fortunate quirk in his grandson’s judo schedule which allowed Stu to stay for dinner, rather than just stop by to say hello as in previous years.

Before he retired from HMSA, **Gerry Wong** used to often travel to Chicago on business but now it’s just a pleasure trip. He and Arleen still enjoy the famous Garrett Popcorn from Chicago. We’re glad they returned in time for the class dinner.

Hu Minn whizzes back and forth between Hawai‘i, Asia, and the mainland as his time is filled with not only judging boxing matches but also with teaching other ring officials how to correctly judge matches. Hu says that properly judging a match is vital when there could be hundreds of millions of dollars at stake. As if boxing didn’t take up enough of his time, Hu also serves on the Hawaii Board of Education, an equally vital position, but one without the hundreds of millions of dollars depending on one boxer beating another.

Between his planning our reunion activities last year and his annual work for the national dentist's convention, the time flew by so quickly for Billy that he didn't come up with his usual Christmas dinner trivia quiz, so when **Wendell Kam** presented an intricately crafted treasure box, although it was intended as a prize, the group instead decided to raffle it off, and Wendell ultimately donated the proceeds of the raffle to 'Iolani School in our Class's name. The treasure box, a fruit of Wendell's time and labor, was so beautifully made that Billy, whose hobby is woodworking when he's not fixing people's teeth, described Wendell as having ascended from hobbyist woodworker to artisan cabinet maker.

Ron Yonemoto will soon join the ranks of our retired classmates. He'll learn right away how time whizzes by and activities fill what will at first seem to be lots of available time.

Congratulations go to **Wesley Chock**, whose daughter Madison and partner Evan Bates took the bronze medal in Ice Dancing at the recently completed 2016 World Figure Skating Championships. Time probably stood still for Wes as he watched Madison whiz around the rink, but the 2018 Winter Olympics will be here before we know it.

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Celebrating 45 Years

The Class of '71 enjoyed the first part of our 45th Year Class Reunion festivities over the 'Iolani Fair weekend. Friday was spent with the guys working and hanging out at the Hawaiian Food booth. Then on Saturday the reunion dinner was held at the Cupola Theatre at the Honolulu Design Center. The second part of our 45th Year Class Reunion will be held in San Francisco during the Discoverers' Day weekend in October.

This year we were asked to help with the preparation of ingredients for the beef stew on Wednesday afternoon prior to our shift on Friday. A mighty group of eight, consisting of **Dale Nishikawa**, **Bob Shimizu**, **Jeffrey Hackler**, **Kenny Krumm**, **David Kinoshita**, **Steven Young**, Jackie Oda (**Keith Oda's** wife) and **Lloyd Nishimoto**, enthusiastically peeled potatoes then seasoned and lomi'ed the stew meat and pre-cooked it in the oven in preparation for the weekend. Jackie was representing hubby Keith who couldn't make it back from Arizona for the Fair.

The 'Iolani Fair started earlier, at 11:30 a.m. this year, to accommodate the hungry 'Iolani kids that were let out of school early, and we were ready with our experienced crew of **Dale Nishikawa**, **Sidney Kamm**, **Kenny Krumm**, **Dexter Nagaji**, **Bob Shimizu**, **Ken Kuraya**, **George Mansho**, **Jeffrey Hackler**, **Ben Phillips**, **Wayne Fujita**, **Wendell Awada** and **Lloyd Nishimoto** on hand. It was nice to see **Ben Phillips** whom we haven't seen since our tenth reunion and his days as an Air Force fighter pilot. Ben is retired now, living just outside of Chicago, after years as a pilot



The Class of '66 Graduation. 'Iolani School Archives

flying for American Airlines. Also making the trip back from the mainland were George Mansho and **Leslie Oshita**, both now residing in San Diego and both semi-retired.

Conversations throughout the day ranged from parents' health, our ailments and medications, retirement, kids in college and, for some, grandkids. It was nice to catch up with one another. Soon the lunch crew turned over to the afternoon crew as **Bob Kamemoto**, David Kinoshita, **Scott Shimabukuro** and **Randall Hayashi** came on board.

The afternoon crew carried us into the busy dinner crowd. We had our biggest group ready with **Donn Tokairin**, **Delmond Won**, **Peter Lum**, **Stephen Mitsuzawa**, **Keith Fujio**, **Ross Yokoyama**, **Steven Young**, **Joseph Murakami**, **Kerry Yoneshige**, **Dennis Nagata**, **Jed Taba**, **Keith Kaneshige**, **Patrick Taomae** and **Allen Wong**. Rookies Steven Young (recently retired) and Delmond Won quickly got in the flow of our booth. It was nice again to see Stephen Mitsuzawa, who flew in from Japan to join us.

This year we were asked by the Fair Food Committee to cook the kalua pig and cabbage in a wok right at our booth. We haven't done this for probably 15 years, but again we were ready as our experienced wok guys showed their skills. Ken Kuraya started it off cooking for the lunch crew, then the afternoon duo of Bob Kamemoto and David Kinoshita took over. By then we had acquired the secret sauce to enhance our version of the kalua pig and cabbage. And not to be outdone, the dinner crew perfected the technique with a four-man team that shredded the kalua pig to speed up the cooking process to meet the intense dinner rush. The first dinner crew of Donn Tokairin, Joseph Murakami, Ross Yokoyama and Kerry Yoneshige turned over to the second dinner crew of Donn, Ross, Jed Taba and Keith Kaneshige. Donn is so happy now that he has the perfect recipe for making kalua pig and cabbage. Actually, all the guys enjoyed cooking with the wok and can't wait to do it again next year!

We thank everyone who helped out and gave of their time and effort to make the Hawaiian Food booth a great success. We are the oldest class that mans a food booth for the entire



1. The Class of '71 afternoon crew: left to right: Bob Shimizu, Dale Nishikawa, Leslie Oshita, Bob Kamemoto, David Kinoshita and Randall Hayashi. Missing: Scott Shmabukuro. 2. The Class of '71 Fair preparation crew : Left to right: Kenny Krumm, Bob Shimizu, Jeffrey Hackler, Steven Young, David Kinoshita, Lloyd Nishimoto and Dale Nishikawa. Missing: Jackie Oda. 3. The Class of '71's second dinner wok team resting. Sitting: Donn Tokairin and standing (left to right): Jed Taba, Ross Yokoyama and Keith Kaneshige. 4. The Class of '71 lunch crew: Left to right: Wayne Fujita, Dexter Nagaji, George Mansho, Bob Shimizu, Sidney Kamm, Ken Kuraya, Leslie Oshita, Ben Phillips, Dale Nishikawa, Jeffrey Hackler, Wendell Awada and Kenny Krumm. 5. The Class of '71 dinner crew: Left to right: Steven Young, Peter Lum, Keith Fujio, Delmond Won, Jed Taba, Keith Kaneshige, Ross Yokoyama, Donn Tokairin, Kerry Yoneshige, Dennis Nagata, Joseph Murakami, Allen Wong, Patrick Taomae and Stephen Mitsuzawa. 6. The dinner wok team in action. From left to right: Donn Tokairin, Joseph Murakami, Ross Yokoyama and Kerry Yoneshige.





1. The Class of '71 celebrated 45 years. Sitting (left to right): Kyung Kim, Karen Hackler, Nancy Phillips, Jan Fujita, Wendy Lum, Joy Murakami, Ann Tamashiro, Susan Mansho, Sylvia Au, Fay Nishimoto, Judie Tokairin, Helen Chang and Debbie Shimizu. Missing: Luanne Sameda. Standing (left to right): Dexter Nagaji, Leslie Oshita, Forrest Lum, Delmond Won, Dennis Nagata, Keith Fujio, Joseph Murakami, Cyrus Tamashiro, Jeffrey Shin, George Mansho, Jeffrey Hackler, Scott Shimabukuro, Ben Phillips, Ross Yokoyama, Carlton Au, Patrick Taomae, Dale Nishikawa, Donn Tokairin, Lloyd Nishimoto and Bob Shimizu. 2. The Class of '71 "Blue" team: From left to right: George Mansho, Joseph Murakami, Sylvia Au, Forrest Lum, Karen Hackler, Jeffrey Shin, Kyung Kim, Leslie Oshita, Helen Chang and Dennis Nagata. 3. The Class of '71 "Green" team: From left to right: Dexter Nagaji, Joy Murakami, Keith Fujio, Jan Fujita, Delmond Won, Jeffrey Hackler, Wendy Lum, Nancy Phillips, Carlton Au and Fay Nishimoto. 4. At the Class of '71, 45th Year Reunion dinner at the Cupola Theatre: Left to right: Bob Shimizu, Debbie Shimizu, Dale Nishikawa, Helen Chang and Fay Nishimoto. 5. The Class of '71 Reunion "Red" team at the 45th Year Class Reunion at the Cupola Theatre. From left to right: Ross Yokoyama, Susan Mansho, Ann Tamashiro, Cyrus Tamashiro, Donn Tokairin, Judie Tokairin, Ben Phillips and Scott Shimabukuro.

day, from start to finish, and we couldn't do it without the support of everyone. We had another great turnout this year, 32 strong and willing bodies. And a lot of guys came early and stayed longer than their four-hour shift as we worked and had fun together. After our hard work at the 'Iolani Fair we were ready to enjoy our reunion dinner on Saturday night at Cupola Theatre.

Family Feud, *Jeopardy*, the British Invasion, Earth, Wind and Fire, delicious Japanese food and lots of wine and beer! Add to that, handsome hard-bodied guys, and beautiful intelligent women and you had the 'Iolani

Class of 1971 45th Year Reunion Dinner. OK, maybe the guys weren't quite so hard-bodied, but the women were definitely beautiful!

Thirsty-four (pun definitely intended) classmates, wives, and girlfriends gathered at the Cupola Theater (Stage Restaurant private dining room) for an evening that started off very sedately with polite cocktail conversation and catching up, followed by a very tasty Japanese food buffet. The evening however heated up considerably when game masters Robert Shimizu and wife Debbie broke out their versions of *Family Feud* and *Jeopardy*. *Family Feud* questions like "Name a body part

that gets wrinkled" elicited some unprintable but appropriate answers from a bunch of 60-plus year old guys (The number one answer was—fingers). The *Jeopardy* game tested our memory banks with categories like "Election Year," "Slogans/Jingles," "See the USA," and "Class of '71." Suffice it to say that our memories are fading fast as we couldn't even remember to answer in the form of a question!

Music by Petula Clark, the Animals, the Rolling Stones, the Buckingham, the Hollies, and more, provided a memorable background for the evening's festivities as we all tried to get free medical advice from Drs. Murakami

and Oshita. Poor Dr. Donn Tokairin felt a bit left out as our days of needing an OB are (hopefully) long gone! Many thanks to Class President for Life Lloyd Nishimoto, and to Robert and Debbie Shimizu for all of their work to make the evening so much fun; a special thanks goes to Helen Chang for the beautiful centerpieces and table decorations. A big shout out to our classmates who came from out of town to celebrate! Ben and Nancy Phillips came from Chicago, while Leslie Oshita and George and Sue Mansho made the trek over from California.

Most of us lasted until after 10 p.m., well after our normal bedtimes, and we probably could've gone even longer. But our 45th Reunion isn't over yet: we plan on meeting in San Francisco in October!

Hope to see you there! Fun Fact: At least six Punahou girls took pity on our class (remember we were an all-boys school back then) and actually married some of us. Four of them were from the Punahou Class of 1972: Debbie Shimizu, Nancy Phillips, Jackie Oda and Pam Sonobe. Cheryl Wong and Jan Fujita get extra credit for not only marrying an 'Iolani '71 grad, but marrying someone much OLDER. What a sacrifice!

P.S. (from Lloyd) On behalf of everyone who attended the reunion dinner, we want to send out a big mahalo to Dale Nishikawa, who organized the wonderful dinner at the Cupola Theatre and provided such fun entertainment as our emcee.

Elton Fukumoto has moved back to Hawai'i and is working for Rep. Mark Nakashima at the Hawaii State Legislature. Elton is the committee clerk of the House Committee on Labor and Public Employment. Elton discovered that **Steve Glanstein** appeared before the House Judiciary Committee in his capacity as chair of the Hawaii State Association of Parliamentarians' Legislative Committee. Steve testified in favor of HB1541 HD1, a bill amending proxy statement requirements for planned community associations. Unfortunately, Elton did not get a chance to speak directly with Steve.

Clay Jackson works out of his home in Prosser, Washington, for Dell Software. He

travels quite frequently and hopes to attend the reunion in San Francisco as his daughter is attending the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley.

We celebrated our 45th Year Class Reunion this past 'Iolani Fair weekend. Unfortunately, we lost a classmate, **Phil Bennett**, on March 4, 2016.

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Guy Kawasaki was featured on PBS Hawai'i's *Long Story Short with Leslie Wilcox* on January 12, 2016. In the interview, which was taped last September when Guy was in Hawai'i for his father's funeral, Guy exhorted Hawai'i students to "strive to attend college out of state," indicating that his own college experience at Stanford and UCLA helped increase his perspective, horizons, and expectation for life. He stated: "I think if you only stay in one place, you judge things, you judge yourself in only one context. And that's not enough."

'73

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Once again, the 2016 'Iolani Fair provided the backdrop for an annual pilgrimage to the land of chili, fun and laughter, sun stroke, and an occasional blessing of rain from Mānoa.

As always, it was great to see the Guys all in one place again as well as the foreigners from the Island of the USA.

Thank you all for helping out our alma mater: Dr. **Lee Au**, **Guy Ching**, **Glen Chong**, **Terrence Chun**, Dr. **Rodney Fong**, **Steve Franklin**, **Guy Fujio**, **Guy Kamitaki**, **Kerry Luke**, **Burt Lum**, **Maurice Kanda**, **Willy Keola**, **Wayne Kodama**, **Alan Kojima**, **Dave Malama**, **Mark Merriam**, **Ken Morikami**, **Sam Rowland**, **Jay Suemori**, **Alan Tamanaha**, Dr. **Eric Tsukamoto**, **Duane Wong**, **Gary Wong**, **Mike Wong**, and **Paul Yuen**. Not a bad turnout for us 60 to 61 year old buggas.

And, sadly, we again bid aloha to another fellow classmate, who recently passed away while doing what he loved so dearly. **Rodney Yee**, we'll all miss you, but we know you're out there somewhere surfing the big one. Aloha 'Ohi. Nō Ka 'Ohi.



LEFT: Guy Fujio '73, Guy Kamitaki '73, Guy Ching '73 at the 2016 'Iolani Fair. RIGHT: Dr. Lee Au '73 flew in from Los Angeles and Duane Wong '73 from Las Vegas to volunteer at the Fair.



Members of the Class of '74 volunteered at the Fair.

'74

Class Representative:

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The Class of '74 did double duty at the Family Fair this year, manning both the Ribs and Chicken booths. The Rib Booth served up donated commercially smoked ribs, along with rice and cole slaw, while the Chicken Booth did the same with marinated chicken. The class members cooked the ribs and chicken on charcoal grills, then cut them up and served them with the sides.

Kevin Ing officially retired at the end of January and continues to coach at 'Iolani, currently with the varsity girls golf team. (Must be nice to retire at 59!)

Curtis Ching has been working for GE for a long time. This March marks his 36th work anniversary with the company. His wife Leonora, daughter Hanna, and he have been fortunate to live overseas for over ten years; stops included London, Taipei, Bangkok, Singapore, Tokyo and now Seoul. Hanna is in her first year at Harvey Mudd in Claremont, California.

Dean Nakasone sent a reminder about the upcoming Oahu '74 joint 60th birthday bash in Las Vegas on October 28–29. Events

include a Halloween Costume Monster Mash; bowling, poker and speed slots tournaments; and The Birthday Party. If you haven't received the email, let me or Dean know.

We recently learned that Dr. **Kerry (Lailana) Wong** has been writing the Hawaiian Language article in the *Star-Advertiser*. The latent talents of our class continue to impress.

Finally, by the time you read this, the class will have manned the BBQ Ribs and chicken booth for the first time, though we've done just the ribs before. Comments and pictures will be in the next *Bulletin*, if we survive. Retirement is looking pretty good.

In March 2015, Dr. **Gregg Kokame** installed a bionic eye in a 73-year old legally blind Honolulu woman, Hawai'i's first patient to receive the aspirin-size implant, an Argus II Retinal Prosthesis. According to an article in the January 13, 2016, edition of the *Star-Advertiser*, "Bionic Eye Returns Some Sight to Isle Patient," this device is the only federally-approved technology that can restore limited vision in patients with the congenital disease retinitis pigmentosa. The unidentified woman, who enjoys making handicraft gifts, "is always smiling now because she's able to utilize the vision" given back to her by the implant.

'75

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Robert Bennett retired from Lockheed Martin in December 2015. Upon his retirement, he moved south from Virginia to North Carolina. Robert has been flying to Honolulu each April to volunteer in the class of '75 food booth.

Byron Chong retired from Northrop Grumman in December 2015 with more 31 years of dedicated service. Byron was Northrop Grumman's B-2 deputy program manager.

Governor David Ige and his wife, Dawn, toured the University of Hawaii-West Oahu campus with ACM Director **Chris Lee** in March 2016. One of the coolest parts of the tour was their CyberCANOE (Collaborative Analytics Navigation and Observation Environment) class. Students can use this incredible tool to learn video game development and animation, and to conduct data-intensive research in almost any discipline.

Dan Wishengrad started to work as a consulting concierge for Search Wizards in February 2016. Search Wizards is a leading global provider of Selective Recruitment Process Outsourcing (RPO). Dan lives in the Seattle, Washington area.

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Reunion

June 24–25, 2016

Details to be announced



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Creighton Arita is one of 20 emerging leaders who have been named by *Hawaii Business Magazine* as 20 for the next 20. Each year, the magazine selects 20 young professionals who have already made major contributions to Hawai'i and who are expected to have an even greater impact over the next two decades. In addition to that honor, Creighton was also the subject of an article in the online edition of *Pacific Business News* posted March 4, 2016, "Creighton Arita Has Technology in Sight." Creighton is the CEO of ike Hawaii, an information technology company and parent company of Data House Consulting, TeamPraxis, Ekahi Health System, Ambient, HQPO, Pacific Hi-Tech, and Sagely, among others. Ike is a recent rebranding (*ike* is the Hawaiian word for *sight*) of DataHouse Holdings, which Creighton says is focusing on attracting top talent in Hawai'i to "make a mark on this global economy." Since the rebranding two years ago, the company has focused on building their identity internally. Now, says Creighton, we want "to be externally focused with the goal of being a convener for the innovation economy." Creighton also serves as pastor of the Christ Centered Community Church, which he helped to found in 2004.

Dr. **Laeton Pang** has been appointed to serve on the Medicare Evidence Development and Coverage Advisory Committee (MEDCAC). MEDCAC serves as an advisory panel to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services that reviews and evaluates medical literature, reviews technology assessments and public testimony, and examines data and information on the benefits, harms and appropriateness of medical items and services that are covered under Medicare or that might be eligible for coverage under Medicare. Laeton's appointment to the MEDCAC was supported by the American College of Radiology, American College of Radiation Oncology, the American Society for Radiation Oncology, the Association of Community Cancer Centers, local professional groups, and individuals, including Hawaii Department of Health Director Dr. Ginny Pressler and Senator Brian Schatz. Congratulations, Laeton!

'80

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Ken Goldstein's book *Endless Encores: Repeating Success Through People, Products and Profits* is one of seven included in "7 Quotes from the Best Short Books of 2015," posted on inc.com in December 2015. The following is

the quote chosen from Ken's book: "There have always been long-range visionaries in business. Henry Ford, Walt Disney, Bill Gates—people who changed the world through unconventional logic, perhaps not necessarily thinking first about making money. Remember, we don't want to think about profits first, but we do want to be sure someone is thinking about them at some point, when investors and stakeholders expect them. The best of these entrepreneurs surrounded themselves with reliable, straightforward colleagues, who filled out their skill sets and told them the truth. Hype makes for bad decisions."

'81

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**Reunion**

August 5, 2016 (Friday)

Golf Tournament during the day
(course TBD)Stag Night at a Beach House
(BBQ/Pupus/cocktails) & Sleepover -
NO DRIVING

August 6, 2016 (Saturday)

Family Day at a Beach House

August 13, 2016 (Saturday)

Family Dinner (Location TBD)



'Iolani School, Stage Band III, 1979 Reno Jazz Festival. 'Iolani School Archives



Members of the Class of '83 relax after their golf tournament.

'82

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Richie Kibota put together a golf tourney at Coral Creek Golf Course on Sunday, November 29th. Ten of our classmates played, and the winning team was that of **Scott Nekota** and **Derek Tanaka**. This was the first time they had tried a partner golf format. It worked well, and all had a great time. In addition to Richie, Scott and Derek, the other golfers in the tournament were **Peter Kwan**, **Keith Koga**, **Matt Hee**, **Robert Futa**, **Darin Lee**, **Kent Matsumura**, and **Cary Nagano**. Richie is hoping to make this an annual event, and he will be inviting the rest of the class to participate next year. Start practicing now!

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Matt Teho shared his photo with **Dave Krulak** and **Craig Katsuyoshi** at Helena's on March 10th. Matt wrote that "Krulak is stationed here. He is the command surgeon US Marine Forces, Pacific. He does diplomatic missions to other countries where he meets their surgeons general." Dave emailed that he doesn't know that he has had a favorite mission, but so far he's had the opportunity to go to Japan, the Philippines, Korea, Singapore, PRC, Thailand, Taiwan, and Vietnam. His next visits are going to be to India and Malaysia. He finds it fascinating to experience so many Asia-Pacific cultures.

Mahalo to the Friday Fair Smoothie Team! We had such an impressive start to our day that **Grant Fusato** and I couldn't believe it was only 12:30 when we checked our watches. Classmates had so much fun that they were starting their shift(s) early and ending late. We thank our multiple shift volunteers: **John Fujiwara**, **Ryan Odo**, **Sandy Young Wataoka** and family, **Curtis Wong**, **David Niino**, and **Chris Shimabukuro**!

John Fujiwara continues to travel the world—Thailand; Lake Tahoe; and Medellin, Columbia, to name a few places. He's heading to San Diego in May.

Chris Batacan works hard for HMSA; he left after his fair shift to go back to the office. Dedication!

Sandy Young Wataoka brought her family to help this year. Derrick was a mixologist during the first shift and poured during the last shift. **Jaclyn '18** accepted script and delivered orders at the front of the house. When not mixing smoothies, Sandy is starting her new company, Driver Rehab Hawaii.

Susan Uyeno Akamine is substitute teaching Japanese to 7th, 9th, 10th, and 11th graders this second semester. She didn't realize that some of her students, **Landis Fusato '18** and **Zoe Morioka '19**, were children of classmates because she knows them by their Japanese names. Let her know if your child is in her class, too.



Matt Teho '85, Craig Katsuyoshi '85 and Dave Krulak '85 at Helena's

Colin Yoshiyama's company, Constructors Hawaii Inc., was a Silver Sponsor of this year's Fair. He worked at our booth for the first time! We look forward to seeing him next year!

Edward Enterprises, Inc., where **Sanford Morioka** works, was a Gold Sponsor of this year's Fair. Sanford kept the strawberry-banana smoothies going until the fair closed.

Ross Richards works for UH Mānoa's office of capital improvements. In his spare time, he volunteers to blend smoothies at the fair!

Debbie Soneda Heyler enjoyed hanging out with classmates at the smoothie booth.

Lori Kikkawa Gates danced in the 2016 Merry Monarch Festival with her halau, Nā Pualei O Likolehua. She was able to spend some time talking with Uncle Ed Collier, who was one of the judges.

David Niino coaches daughter Kacie in AYSO soccer when not working at Thermal Engineering Corporation.

Ben Ignacio wants to know if you're interested in going on a class camping trip. Let me know, and I'll forward your messages to him.

Curtis Wong and daughter Leina (Grade 3); Ryan Odo; **Fred Pascua**; **Todd Haruki**; **Jeff Hawk**; **Lori Chang**; **David Sumikawa**; and my family, Goodwin and Jared Seto (Grade 10) became experts at mixing, blending, pouring, and/or selling smoothies. The big seller this year was the strawberry-banana smoothie. Did you enjoy one (or two)?

Congratulations go to

Al Yazawa and wife Rae, who welcomed twins Jack and Kristen on December 8, 2015;

Chris Shimabukuro and wife Shiori, who welcomed son Chase on February 18, 2016;

John Hall and wife Kristie, who welcomed son Jonny on August 15, 2015;

and **Sidney Goo** and wife Ning, who welcomed son Keanu on November 24, 2015.

'86

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Reunion

August 3 – 7, 2016

Honolulu Reunion events

Jan Gouveia, the University of Hawai'i vice president for administration, was the subject of an interview in the editorial section by Shannon Tangonan posted February 5, 2016, on staradvertiser.com, "Jan Gouveia Is Changing UH Business Practices." In the interview, Jan commented on various topics including the large backlog of deferred maintenance and repairs, and ensuring that UH is compliant under Title IX and the Violence Against Women Act. She made it clear that maintaining the status quo was not her goal; she feels "action speaks loudest." With the support of leadership at UH, Jan is working to "elevate and prioritize" Title IX compliance and VAWA awareness; she has already seen that an Office of Institutional Equity has been established. To address the issue of deferred maintenance, she has overseen a new organizational model focusing on having administrators help to make sure engineers and architects are working in their specific areas of expertise. She is seeking ways to modernize learning environments on the UH campuses to take advantage of technology and become more interactive and dynamic. It is clear that Jan has an upbeat, hopeful attitude about the way her job can positively affect the UH system.



'87

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Friends **Sandy Plummer '87** Stroud and **Mike Ohara '87** reconnected when Sandy visited Mike's church, Grace Bible Kapolei, in December.

'88

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ROBIN HIRANO

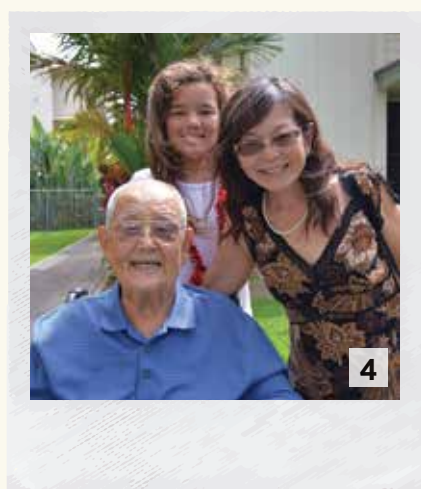
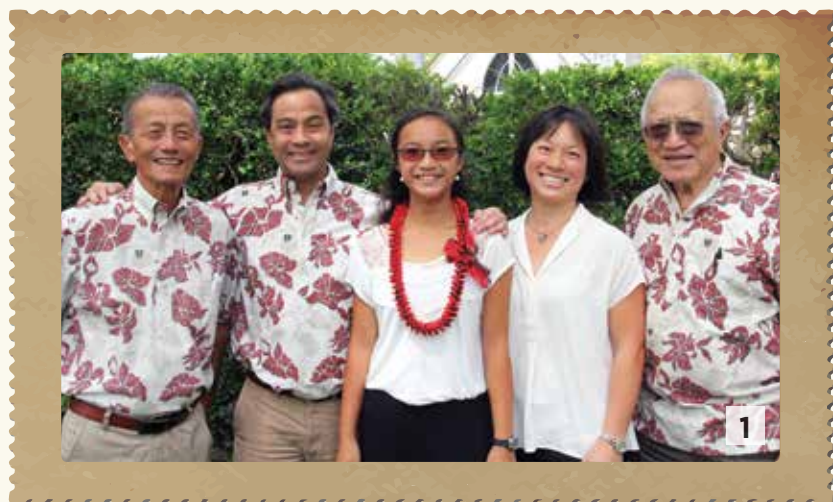
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Kit Millan is one of 20 emerging leaders who have been named by *Hawaii Business Magazine* as 20 for the next 20. Each year, the magazine selects 20 young professionals who have already made major contributions to Hawai'i and who are expected to have an even greater impact over the next two decades. Kit, the vice president for asset management at A & B Properties, feels mentoring employees and nurturing a team are as important as securing real estate for the company. He believes in giving his team latitude to make decisions and allowing them to learn from their mistakes while he pushes them toward stretching their goals and advancing their careers. Prior to his position with Alexander & Baldwin, Kit was consultant and asset manager with Kamehameha Schools. His passion for education is manifest in his volunteer position as president of the board of the Early School in Mō'ili'ili.

ALUMNI AND THE CLASS OF 2022

Moving Up Ceremony

JUNE 2, 2016





- 1 Edmund Yee '52, Clinton Yee '81, Madison Yee '22, Lori Yee '88, Rodney Pang '56
- 2 Bryan Ho '81, Matthew Ho '22
- 3 Todd Haruki '85, Brandon Haruki '22, Ben Ignacio '85, Timothy Ignacio '22
- 4 Gerald Soneda '49, Emily Heyler '22, Debra Heyler '85
- 5 Chadlyn Remedios '22, Jamie Remedios '95
- 6 Rebecka Takayama '96, Mika Takayama '22, Jennifer Monahan '84, Kieran Monahan '22
- 7 David Shimabuku '87, Lily Shimabuku '22, Lei Kawamura '88, Jaron Kawamura '22, Randy Kawamura '89
- 8 Vivian Arita '89, Paul Arita '89, Seth Arita '22, Liliana Awaya '22, Darin Awaya '90, Larkin Lee '22, Jeffrey Lee '76, Benjamin Lee '46
- 9 Jake Hanashiro '22, Kimberly Ahn '88
- 10 Brooke Awaya '22, Kevin Awaya '89, Brayden Awaya '22, Liliana Awaya '22, Darin Awaya '90
- 11 Taryn Jim On '22, Brandon Jim On '91, Lindsey Nihei '22, Wesley Nihei '88, Kimi Frith '92, Kacie Frith '22, Logan Lee '22, Christopher Lee '88, Larry Ginoza '54
- 12 Meri Mika Morisada Guillou '83, Joshua Guillou '22, Logan Uechi '22, Sarie Uechi '86, Christian Kashiwabara '22, Ben Kashiwabara '82
- 13 Jordan Sato '22, Kelvin Sato '81
- 14 Kathy Carr '93, Celine Carr '22 (grandfather Norman Tyau '61), Marissa Kusumoto '22, Erin Kusumoto '93, Ryan Kusumoto '93
- 15 Jenna Fujiwara '22, David Fujiwara '80, Noah Agena '22, Edward Tokuda '52, Reyn Asato '22, Gary Asato '80

16 Stuart Okumura '79, Courtney Okumura '22, Haley Goto '22, Lance Goto '76, Summer Fusato '22, Grant Fusato '85

17 Rand Ide '90, Jase Ide '22, Justin Wong '22, Marc Wong '90

18 Conner Koga '22, Ivan Suzuki '89, Brayden Awaya '22, Kevin Awaya '89, Brooke Awaya '22, Jason Nishikawa '89, Miya Nishikawa '22, Keelie-Anne Ohta '22, Cy Ohta '89, Grace Kostecki '22, Elizabeth Ignacio '89, Vivian Arita '89, Seth Arita '22, Paul Arita '89, Jaron Kawamura '22, Randy Kawamura '89

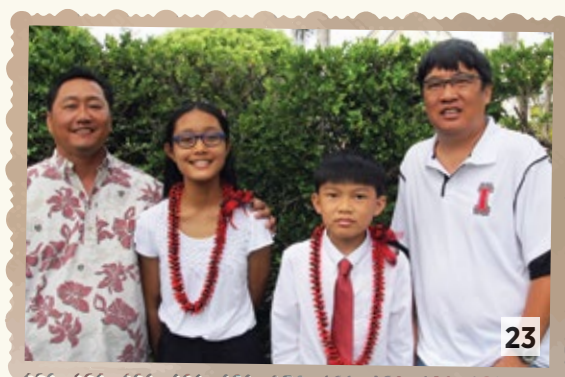
19 Jodi Shaw '86, Lauren Shaw '22, Tate Garcia '22, Lynn Garcia '94

20 Derek Ching '83, Kyle Ching '22

21 Kurt Matsuzaki '84, Luanne Matsuzaki '87, Tyler Matsuzaki '22, Hope Takazawa '22, Kent Takazawa '82

22 Ellie Ochiai '22, Dean Ochiai '73, David Sumikawa '85, Jacob Sumikawa '22, Bert Sumikawa '55

23 Grant Maeshiro '87, Joeylyn Maeshiro '22, Micah Wong '22, Harold Wong '81





It was an honor for members of the Classes of '87, '89, '70, '74, and '60 on National Philanthropy Day in November 2015. Sponsored by the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Hawaii Chapter, the event recognized several members of the 'Iolani 'ohana as exceptional community volunteers and philanthropists. Recognized for Outstanding Corporation were Don Takaki and his sons Donn Takaki '87 and Ryan Takaki '89 of Hawktree International; as Volunteers of Philanthropy, 'Iolani School, Ernie Choy '70 and James Lee '74 were recognized; James Kawashima '60 was awarded the Paulette V. Maehara Leadership Award; and Glenn Ching, retired 'Iolani Director of Finance was cited as Volunteer of Philanthropy, Hawaii Foodbank. Left to right: Ernie Choy '70, Ryan Takaki '89, Don Takaki, James Lee '74, James Kawashima '60, Glenn Ching and Donn Takaki '87

'89

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Michael Ching is one of 20 emerging leaders who have been named by *Hawaii Business Magazine* as 20 for the next 20. Each year, the magazine selects 20 young professionals who have already made major contributions to Hawai'i and who are expected to have an even greater impact over the next two decades. Mike is CFO, treasurer, and executive vice president at First Hawaiian Bank where he is committed to "helping to really run and drive the organization forward." He takes pride in mentoring those he works with and looking for ways to complement and assist them. In addition to his position at FHB, Mike serves on several boards: the American Diabetes Association, Boy Scouts of America, Hawaii Theatre, Hawaiian Humane Society, and Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Mike Plumb paid a surprise visit to classmate **Jenny Taoka Hilscher** in Brian Schatz's

office on a recent trip to DC. Mike was in the Senate Office Building meeting with some senate staffers regarding a recent Medicare rate notice and heard from another classmate, **Tom McCreery**, that Jenny was working in Brian Schatz's office. Mike and Jenny had a good visit and got a chance to catch up on the latest photos of kids. They also got a few good shots in on Jenny's co-worker who went to Punahou!!!!

Christine Yasunaga helped welcome Broadway's Michael Rafter to 'Iolani School on January 28 when he spoke and worked with musical theatre classes. Rafter has been the musical director for several hit Broadway shows including *The King and I* in which Christine was a cast member. Rafter holds a musical theatre workshop in New York City in July for youths from across the country.



Mike Plumb '89 visited Jenny Taoka Hilscher '89 on a recent trip to Washington, D.C.



Christine Yasunaga '89 was reunited with Broadway musical director and composer Michael Rafter when he guest taught musical theatre classes at 'Iolani. They worked together on *The King and I* on Broadway almost 20 years ago.

'90

Class Representatives:

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'91

Class Representative:

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**Hawai'i Reunion**

August 5 (Friday)

Cocktail Party, ONE Ala Moana

August 7 (Sunday)

Beach Day, Ala Moana Beach Park

Las Vegas Reunion - November 4-6

November 4 (Friday)

Cocktail Reception, Orleans Hotel
and Casino

November 5 (Saturday)

Scavenger Hunt, Daytime,
Urban Adventure Quest

Other events TBA

The Class of '91 is also participating in a drive to present a gift to 'Iolani with participation and dollar targets; details for this, as well as other reunion related information will be mailed to classmates in coming weeks.



During spring break in Japan, Shaun Shimizu '92 and family (Kayli '28), Ken Kobayashi '90 and family, and Damon '91 and Sandy (Shimogaki) '93 Hamura and family took in a baseball game with friends at the Tokyo Dome.

92

Class Representative:

TREVOR BENN

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Scott Kuioka '92 was appointed the chairman of the Hawaii Meth Project's board of directors.

Scott Kuioka was appointed chairman of the Hawaii Meth Project's board of directors in December. Scott is the vice president and chief investment officer for Island Insurance Company, Ltd. and Tradewind Capital Group, Inc. His responsibilities will include leading the board, working with board members in directing the Hawaii Meth Project in setting strategic goals, approving its annual budget, and advancing the organization's mission statewide.

Georgianna DeCosta, executive director of the Hawaii Meth Project, commended Scott stating, "Since joining our board earlier this year, Scott has been an invaluable asset to our collaborative work with the board of directors, so we are very excited to have him transition into this important leadership position." The Hawaii Meth Project, launched in 2009, is a large-scale prevention program aimed at reducing meth use through public service messaging, public policy, and community outreach.

'93

Class Representative:

JON NOUCHI

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Dr. **Jennifer R. Honda** is a research microbiologist in the Pulmonary and Critical Care Division at the University of Colorado and National Jewish Health in Denver, Colorado.

Currently, a main aim of Jenn's research program is to understand why nontuberculous

mycobacterial (NTM) lung disease is highest in Hawai'i. NTM are water and soil bacteria that can cause lung disease in susceptible individuals. To engage citizen scientists, Jenn challenged 'Iolani student **Jonathan Abe** '16 (mentored by 'Iolani science teacher Dr. Yvonne L. Chan) and other Hawai'i and Colorado high school students to compare the microbiology in environmental biofilms and soil. A protocol developed specifically for high school students enabled actual collection of samples and "use of routine microbial culture techniques and commercial tests for water analysis" by the students. The study concluded that there was a "greater diversity and number of microbes and more rapid colonization of showerhead biofilms in Hawai'i compared to Colorado." The peer-reviewed work that was published in the FEMS (*Federation of European Microbiological Societies*) Letters in January 2016. Jon and Jenn were the first and senior authors, respectively, of the article. This publication with students as primary authors included the following in its abstract: "High school scientists sampled the inner surfaces of pre-existing and newly fitted showerheads monthly over a nine-month period and applied standard microbiologic culture techniques to qualitatively assess microbial growth." While legitimate findings and conventional scientific research are foremost in the project, an even greater significance of this kind of project was the emphasis on real world learning by the high school students involved in the research and writing. The involvement in bona fide scientific research and publication of the findings encourages students to pursue science and enables them to gain confidence in their ability to make worthwhile contributions to society. Involvement in projects such as this also helps students develop critical thinking skills and an understanding of the research process. This publication was part of a special thematic issue of FEMS Letters, showcasing a collection of cutting-edge papers to "address current issues in and around education, discuss the impact of the latest educational developments on current academic practice, the aspirations of teaching excellence and professional development."

Jenn is passionate about fostering the scientific spark in the next generation of scientists. Throughout her career, she has instructed, trained, and mentored over 500



HHSAA Varsity Boys Basketball Coach of the Year Dean Shimamoto '94 and son. Congratulations to the Raiders on the 2016 State Championship.

undergraduate students. The lack of diversity in the life sciences is long-standing and difficult to overcome. She wishes to create pipeline programs for all students, but particularly those from Hawai'i and other US-Allied Pacific Islands, using the unique training ground offered by the NTM-Hawai'i project. Jenn believes that by contributing to research projects geared to solving an emerging health crisis affecting Hawai'i residents, students from Hawai'i will feel a positive sense of purpose and be more motivated to work together to overcome underrepresentation. She welcomes conversations on how to increase Pacific Island student representation in the life sciences. In 2015, Jenn was selected as an American Society for Microbiology Leaders Inspiring Networks and Knowledge (ASM-LINK) awardee and Undergraduate Faculty Research Initiative (UFRI) Fellow. Those selected are considered models of excellence in STEM research and teaching.

'94

Class Representative:

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Dean Shimamoto, who led the Raiders boys basketball team to the state title this season, was voted Coach of the Year for the third time. He also led the Raiders to state titles in 2010

and 2014, and with this year's selection has now tied former 'Iolani coach **Mark Mugiishi** '77, who was also voted Coach of the Year three times.

'95

Class Representatives:

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'96

Class Representative:

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Reunion

August 5, 2016 (Friday)

Reception, Location TBA

August 7, 2016 (Sunday)

Family Day, Location TBA



'97

Class Representative:

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Gregg Omori was recently hired as a financial consultant at Hawaii State Federal Credit Union. In his new position, Gregg will provide financial and retirement planning through the credit union's Hawaii State Investment Services group.

'98

Class Representative:

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'99

Class Representatives:

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Jocelyn Takayesu and her husband, Lyle Maines, celebrated the birth of their first child, Maxwell Maines. Although they have traveled to many places around the world, becoming parents has



Jocelyn Takayesu '99 and her husband Lyle Maines with son Maxwell

marvelous (and challenging) adventure yet! Jocelyn is a senior scientist at EOSPACE Inc. She and her family live in Tacoma, Washington.

Kristin Masunaga was named ILH Coach of the Year. She led the 'Iolani girls soccer team to the state Tournament and ILH Championship this February.

'00

Class Representative:

KATI HONG

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Tyler Kimura and his colleagues at Spire Hawaii were the subject of a story by Kathleen Gallagher posted March 25, 2016, on www.bizjournals.com, "Spire Hawaii Restarts, Rebrands, and Refocuses." As the title indicates, Spire Hawaii had to "rise from the ashes" after PKF Pacific Hawaii, the company's former name, was plagued by charges of theft, forgery and money laundering. Several top executives resigned from the company, leaving Tyler and a couple of other "still young" employees in charge to deal with legal issues and start over. These new leaders involved the employees in decisions such as brainstorming to come up with a new company name and logo. Spire was the name chosen "because it was a focal point, a catalyst for change." They changed the focus of the company from traditional accounting to consulting, and are working hard on training and learning. Spire is also working with community nonprofits such as Arts at Marks Garage, Kumu Kahua Theater, the YWCA, and Na Kama Kai.

'01

Class Representative:

SARA YAMAMOTO

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Reunion

November 17, 2016 (Thursday)

Reunion Pau Hana

November 20, 2016 (Sunday)

Family Fun Day



This Christmas, a play written by **Anne Brady** (née Kennedy), premiered to great critical reviews and sold-out houses in November 2015 at Taproot Theater Company in Seattle, Washington. Anne and husband Kevin are also expecting their first child in July 2016.

'02

Class Representative:

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Tiffany Todo and her business partner Brent Nakano were interviewed by reporter Duane Shimogawa for a story in the December 11, 2015, edition of *Pacific Business News*, "How We . . . Make a Fashion Startup Work with Partners in Hawai'i and on the Mainland." Tiffany and Brent's fashion startup Your Dapper is a trendy tie retailer/manufacturer. The startup team "spans every time zone in the United States with partners in New York, southern California, and in Honolulu," according to the article, and shares ideas in real time using Google Drive, Google Docs, and Google Hangouts. In addition to Brent Nakano, the executive managing partner, and Tiffany, the design partner, Katherine Chinn and John DeCosta comprise the rest of the team. Brent described Tiffany's role in the company by saying that she "is an artist. She is an awesome painter and doubles as our inhouse graphic designer."

Bobby Webster's elegant August 15, 2015, East Hampton wedding to Lauren Schwab was described in dazzling terms in a January 7, 2016, article by Katie Kiefner posted on www.vogue.com. As Marissa Vosper, one of the bride's friends, is quoted in the article: "[The four-day celebration] truly was this Burning Man meets chic Hamptons garden soiree with Hawaiian bonfire and bluegrass music lovefest." The story focuses on the careful planning both Bobby and Lauren put into the wedding, including a photo of the couple at Burning Man, "the menu at the rehearsal dinner—designed by Bobby with Art of Eating and inspired by his childhood

in Hawaii," and the vows written by the couple themselves. Bobby also made sure that the traditional banzai toast was a part of the reception, much to the enjoyment of those attending the reception. The article ends with the following reflection on the wedding fete by Bobby himself: "They say that there are three things you should do every day to live a full life: laugh, think, and have your emotions move you to tears, happiness, or joy. I'm pretty confident that everyone in attendance accomplished all three at one point or another tonight." Banzai to that!"

'03

Class Representative:

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Rev. Frank Chun presided over **Megan Condrey's** wedding to James Hart, both of Washington, D.C., on January 23rd at the Cathedral of St. Andrew, Honolulu. In the celebration were Megan's brother **Christopher '98** and wife Christine, both of Washington, D.C.; father John Condrey of Honolulu; mainland grandparents John and Judy Condrey; and mother-of-the-bride Paula Cady. Congratulations, Megan and Jim!

Patrick Morrissey and his wife Kim Morrissey welcomed twins Leo and Emerson to their family on August 25th, 2015. Mom and Dad are beyond thrilled and the little boy and little girl are both doing well. The family is currently living in San Diego, California, where Patrick is in his final year of orthopedic surgery residency for the United States Navy.

'04

Class Representative:

ANDREW INOUE

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Sean Uyeoka won a CLIO (which honors achievements in advertising) award last fall for successfully creating a theatrical trailer for a feature film called *Black Mass*. Sean's career success was the subject of an article in

the Newsmaker section of the December 2, 2015, edition of *MidWeek*. The story by Jaimie Kim, "Directed by Sean Uyeoka," focuses on Sean's path from a business and marketing undergraduate degree at USC to a master's degree from USC in film and finally to his discovery of the little-known film industry niche of making movie trailers. Sean started as an intern at the Los Angeles-based trailer and marketing company Aspect Ratio, and the first trailer he directed won him the CLIO. He is now an editor at Aspect and enjoying his work as well as his Grand CLIO Key Art Award for Audio/Visual.

'05

Class Representative:

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Ciera Obando and her family's ongoing effort to pick up litter on the beach were highlighted in Lee Cataluna's February 10, 2016, *Star-Advertiser* column, "Beach Cleanup Nets Hundreds of Nails from Illegal Bonfires." According to Cataluna, Ciera, her mother, father, and son regularly spend Sunday mornings "cleaning a stretch of shoreline in Kahala" where illegal partying has left dangerous detritus such as nails and staples from bonfires burning wooden pallets. Ciera belongs to 808Cleanup, a statewide volunteer network which tries to keep Hawai'i's beaches free of dangerous objects left behind by careless partiers, and she invites others to join the effort.

'06

Class Representative:

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Reunion

December 26, 2016 (Monday)

10th Reunion Dinner

Hawaiian Brian's



Members from the Classes of 2007 top and 2008 bottom at the Young Alumni Reception

'07

Class Representative:

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'08

Class Representative:

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Jarom Baldomero, a senior linebacker for the Utah State football team, was the subject of a feature article posted November 18, 2015, on the Utah State Official Athletic Site, "Jarom Baldomero Found an Unlikely

Home at Utah State." Prior to walking on at Utah State, Jarom attended Sacramento State, where he was redshirted, and Foothill College in California, where he was named the Owls' Defensive MVP and earned California Community Athletic Association (CCCAA) honors in one season. According to the article, Jarom has enjoyed his three years playing college football and feels he has worked hard to do his best to contribute valuable plays to the team. Academically, he is a two-time all-Mountain West honoree; he also earned Mountain West Scholar-Athlete honors following the 2013 season. An accounting major, Jarom hopes to graduate in the spring of 2016, then plans to begin work on an MBA. Although Jarom finds football challenging and fun, he aspires to have a good job and raise a family.

'09

Class Representative:

ROBERT TAMAI

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Chelsea Hardin was crowned Miss Hawaii USA 2016 on November 22, 2015. This made her eligible to compete at the 2016 Miss USA Pageant. Chelsea works in curriculum development at Hawaii Speed and Quickness.

Katrina Karl was featured in the Alumni Spotlights—2013 Corps section of the March 9, 2016, edition of *Hawaii: Teach for America*. Katrina is in her third year of teaching at Waipahu High School where she co-teaches “in an inclusion expository writing class as a special education teacher, plans specially designed instruction for students with IEPs, and serves as a care coordinator for her base list of students with IEPs.” She enjoys teaching her students about media literacy and bias and feels especially proud when her “students persevere through personal and academic challenges to achieve their goals.”

Melody Lindsay successfully combines a life enriched by both music and science. On March 16, she played harp in the Billings Symphony performance featured on NPR Performance Today. Her piece, “Trail of Tears” by Michael Daugherty, conveyed the tragic trek of Native Cherokee from Tennessee to Oklahoma. In addition to being a professional harpist in several symphony orchestras (night jobs), Melody is also a full-time biology doctoral candidate at Montana State University studying microbiology. A permanent exhibit of part of her work just opened at the Natural History Museum of Utah in Salt Lake City. The display shows samples of genomic material from Great Salt Lake and Melody’s analysis of their microbes. This April, a research article she wrote was published in the *Journal of Geophysical Research: Biogeosciences*. The paper’s findings “demonstrated the significant impact that biological activity has on the stream water chemistry exported from permafrost and glaciated environments” in two high Arctic catchments.



Chelsea Hardin '09 was crowned Miss Hawaii USA 2016. (Since this went to print Chelsea finished first runner up in the Miss USA pageant.)

'10

Class Representatives:

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CLAIRE MOSTELLER

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Asia Ayabe was chosen Miss Popularity and was one of the princesses in the 64th Cherry Blossom Festival held this spring at the Hawaii Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

'11

Class Representative:

LAUREN WONG

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**5th Reunion Event - Holidays 2016**

Kimberlee Souza, a senior catcher for the Washington softball team, was 5-for-12 with a double, two walks, and six RBIs to help the Huskies go 4-1 in the Mary Nutter Classic held in February. She went 4-for-8 with a double, a walk, and three RBIs to help the

Huskies go 3-0 at the Fresno State Classic in March, then in late March, she went 3-for-10 with a run and four RBIs to help the Huskies win two of three against UCLA. This April, she finished 3-for-10 with a homer, two runs, and three RBIs in a win over Arizona. In April, she was named the Pac-12 Player of the Week. She homered in all three games of a sweep of Arizona State and hit .556 with two walks, three homers, five runs, and seven RBIs. Washington was ranked No. 11 in the April ESPN.com/USA Softball Top 25 and third place in the Pac-12 behind Oregon and UCLA.

'12

Class Representatives:

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STEVEN YEE

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Lorens Chan, a senior on the UCLA men's golf team, finished in a tie for 30th place at 2-under 214 at the Amer Ari Invitational this February. He finished in a tie for 69th place at 20-over at the Southern Highlands Collegiate this March. Later in the month, he shot a 74 in the final round to finish in a tie for 59th place at 8 over at the Goodwin.

Marissa Chow, a senior on the Pepperdine women's golf team, got the 22nd top-20 finish of her career this February when she finished in 17th place at the Northrop Grumman Regional Challenge. Marissa, a two-time All American, is tied for eighth in school history in top-20 finishes. With her tie for eighth place at the Bay Area Intercollegiate this March, Marissa got her 16th top-10 finish; she had consecutive rounds of 1-over 73 to finish at 2 over. On March 23, she shot under par in her final two rounds to finish in a tie for fourth place at 4 under in the Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational. In the Silverado Showdown this April, Marissa battled back

from a weak start at 7-over 79 to close with a 2-under 70 and a tie for 18th place.

Kylie Maeda, a guard on the BYU women's basketball team, had three points, seven assists, and two rebounds in a game against Utah Valley in November. She totaled seven points, three assists, two rebounds, and two steals in 31 minutes without a turnover in an 82-75 win over Loyola Marymount in late January. This February, she made three 3-pointers and finished with 11 points, four rebounds, four assists, and two steals in a 65-44 win over St. Mary's. She scored a career-high 19 points in her final regular season game although the Cougars lost to Gonzaga 73-55. Kylie was named All-West Conference honorable mention. The Cougars were the No. 1 seed in the WCC tournament after winning their first regular season title. In the tournament, she had a team-high seven assists and three points in the 70-68 loss to San Francisco; she scored 16 points, and had five assists, and two steals in an 87-67 semifinal win over Santa Clara, helping the Cougars win the WCC regular-season title and end 26-6. Her collegiate career ended this March with a 78-69 loss to Missouri in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament. During her college years, Kylie earned three All-West Coast Conference honorable mention nods with the Cougars. As a senior, she averaged at least 30 minutes per game for a second straight year and put up 5.9 points, 3.6 assists and 1.1 steals per game while running the BYU offense. Kylie played in 129 games with 99 starts in her four years at BYU. She's tied for fourth in school history in games played and ranks 10th in assists with 405 and 11th in 3-pointers made with 98.

Kirstyn Namba, a senior outfielder on the Utah State softball team, finished 8-for-19 with two doubles, five runs, and four RBIs in five games as the Aggies ended 4-1 at the Rebel Classic this March.

Bobby Oshiro, a senior on the women's tennis team at Boise State, picked up the only win at singles for the Broncos with a 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 win at No. 4 singles. She also won at No. 2 doubles in a 5-2 loss to Denver in late January. She won at No. 3 doubles and No. 3 singles in straight sets to help the Broncos defeat Idaho State 6-1 in February. Also in February, she

won in straight sets to help the Broncos defeat South Dakota 6-1. She was 5-2 in singles this spring. In April, she picked up a 6-2, 6-2 victory in No. 2 singles and won 6-2 at No. 3 doubles in a 7-0 shutout of Montana State.

Jordan Shimoda will be graduating with a degree in anthropology from Southern Methodist University at the end of the semester. However, he will soon start working towards a master's degree in athletic training from the University of Arkansas. During his time at SMU, he helped out with both their football and basketball teams. While he would like to live in Hawai'i, he wants to work on the mainland for a bit to gain more experience. Congratulations on getting into grad school, Jordan, and best of luck in your future endeavors!

Gabriel Vega was one of two Stanford men's volleyball players originally from Hawai'i featured in a story in the Hawaii Grown section of the *Star-Advertiser's* February 10, 2016, edition, "Vega, Enriques Feel Closer to Home," by **Billy Hull**. The article focused on the way both Gabriel Vega and Evan Enriques have gradually become more comfortable playing for the Cardinal as they transitioned from Hawaii ILH volleyball to playing for a college team ranked sixth in the country and tied for second in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. In March, Gabriel got a team-high 16 kills, seven digs, four block assists, a solo block, and two assists in a five set loss to Pepperdine. He also had five kills, five digs, a block assist, and an assist in a sweep of UC San Diego, and seven kills, three digs, and two block assists in a sweep of UC Irvine. In the game against the Trojans, he had nine kills, eight digs, three block assists, a solo block, and three aces. This April, Gabriel had seven kills, three block assists, and two digs against the 49ers.

'13

Class Representative:

KEN BEN CHAO

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(C) 808-469-8806

Austin Darmawan, a junior who plays shortstop on the Washington (Missouri)



Members of the Class of 2013 at the Young Alumni Reception

baseball team, hit .300 with two walks, a double, six runs scored, and three stolen bases to help the Bears finish 1-2 in their season opening series against Hendrix this February. Later in the season, he went 5-for-9 with a double, two runs, and a stolen base in a doubleheader split against Grinnell College. Austin was named to the University Athletic Association All-Tournament team this spring. He had 11 hits in eight games at the UAA Championship and tied for third with four stolen bases. He also scored six runs and recorded hits in six of eight games. The Bears went 6-2 to claim their sixth conference title in school history and the first since 2005.

Alex Masaquel, a forward on the William and Mary women's basketball team, scored a game-high 16 points on 7-for-11 shooting and added five rebounds, three assists, and two blocks in a 74-55 win over Grambling State in mid-November. She had 10 points, four rebounds, and two steals in a 62-51 win over American University later that month. In late January, she posted a double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds with four blocks and four steals in a 69-62 win over Northeastern. This February, she shot 7-for-9 from the field and finished with 16 points, eight rebounds,

and a steal in a 59-44 loss to UNCW. Later that month, she shot 9-for-15 from the field and finished with a double-double of 18 points and 10 rebounds with five assists, a block, and a steal in a 66-40 win over College of Charleston. In a win over Towson later in the season, she scored a career-high 28 points on 12-for-15 shooting and added four rebounds, two assists, two blocks, and a steal. That scoring output was the highest this season by a Tribe player. The team was seeded seventh in the College Athletic Association tournament this March.

Tanner Nishioka, second baseman on the Pomona-Pitzer baseball team, went 6-for-12 with a walk and four runs scored in three losses to Pacific (Oregon) in late March. In April, he finished 6-for-12 with a double, a homer, four runs scored, and four RBIs in three losses to Occidental.

Madison Obata, a junior on the Siena (New York) women's water polo team, had two goals and a steal in a 10-4 win over Connecticut College this March.

Kristen Poei, a junior on the CSUN women's tennis team, won 6-2 at No. 1 doubles and

clinched a 4-3 win over Loyola-Marymount with a three-set victory at No. 5 singles, taking the last set at 6-1 in late January. She won in straight sets at No. 6 singles to win over the Highlanders this February. In March, she won 6-0 at No. 1 doubles and in straight sets at No. 3 singles in a 7-0 win over Colorado State. In April, she won both of her matches in No. 1 doubles in a win over Cal State LA and the Matadors' loss to UC Santa Barbara.

'14

Class Representative:

KYLE MILLER

k.miller@duke.edu
(C) 808-292-9212

Christian Donahue, a sophomore playing second base on the Oregon State baseball team, started one game but appeared in all four and hit .300 with a double, two RBIs, and three runs scored in a series this February. This March, playing right field, he started two of the Beavers' three games against San Francisco and went 3-for-6 with a triple, two runs, and an RBI as the Beavers took two of the three games in the series. In April,

Christian went 3-for-9 with two walks, a run, an RBI, and a stolen base against the Huskies.

Sydnee Halcro has been elected to the Board of Southern Oregon University's Ho'opa Hawai'i Club, which has a membership of 85 students from Hawai'i. She also was elected to attend the State Diversity Meeting in Portland, Oregon, November 13-15th, of university students from schools across Oregon.

Ikaika Phillip, a sophomore on the Grinnell College men's basketball team, had nine points, a rebound, and an assist in a 118-115 loss to Beloit in late November 2015. In February, he was a perfect 3-for-3 from the field and finished with nine points, two rebounds, and an assist in 10 minutes of a 127-126 loss to Carroll University. Later that month, he closed the season with four points, four rebounds, and an assist in a 134-94 win over Illinois College.

'15

Class Representative:

KORRY LUKE

korluer@gmail.com

Kristen Hori, a freshman on the Johns Hopkins women's soccer team, was named to the All-Centennial second team in November. She led the team with nine assists and finished second with six goals and 21 points.

Rose Huang, a freshman on the Brigham Young women's golf team, shot 8-over 224 and finished in a tie for 18th place at The Gold Rush this February. She scored a 3-over 75 to finish in 6th place at the BYU Entrada Classic in March; this April, she closed with a 3-over 75 in windy conditions to finish in a tie for seventh place at a 2-over 218 at the Red Raider Invitational.

Kellyn Ing, a freshman on the Portland State women's golf team, finished in a tie for 74th place at 26 over in the Dr. Donniss Thompson Invitational.

Riley Inn, a freshman on the Puget Sound men's tennis team, won his first collegiate match in straight sets at No. 4 singles in a 5-4 loss to Linfield (Oregon). He earned a

9-7 win at No. 1 doubles in a 6-4 victory over Willamette (Oregon). In March, he won in straight sets at No. 4 singles and lost a close 8-6 match at No. 1 doubles in a 6-3 loss to Pacific Lutheran. He also won 8-2 at No. 1 doubles in a 6-3 loss to Linfield (Oregon) this April.

Corey Nakakura, a freshman reliever on the Northern Colorado baseball team, picked up the Bears' only win in the series with Wichita

State in February. Corey allowed one run on two hits in two innings with two walks and two strikeouts in the 4-3 victory. In March, he threw 3 1/3 innings of shutout relief, allowing one hit and no walks, and four strikeouts in a 3-2 win over CSUN. This April, he scored the go-ahead run on a dropped fly ball in an 8-6 win over Utah Valley.



Members of the Class of 2015 and 2009 volunteer at the 2016 Iolani Fair.

MEMORIALS

‘Iolani School extends heartfelt sympathy to the families and friends of the deceased. The school also attempts to maintain accurate records on all alumni. Please let ‘Iolani know when an alumnus/a has passed away. Notices may be sent to

Office of Advancement
‘Iolani School
563 Kamoku Street
Honolulu, HI 96826

CLASS OF 1940

Robert Kendall MacKirdy of Encinitas, California, died March 5, 2016. He was the nephew of Albert Hendrix Stone, who served as ‘Iolani headmaster from 1932–1944 and who wrote the words to ‘Iolani’s alma mater. Kendall graduated from ‘Iolani when he was 16 years old and served in the army’s military intelligence during World War II. He earned medals for service in the United States, Europe, and Scotland. He also earned five stars for battles in Normandy, France; the Battle of the Bulge; and in Rhine, Germany. After the war, Kendall moved to California where he raised his family. He worked for 40 years as a State Farm insurance agent. He also started a softball league and coached the Cal Poly, Pomona, tennis team. He enjoyed many sports, including tennis and golf, which he played until the age of 92. Some of his fondest memories were of kayaking off Diamond Head, surfing, and staying in Waikiki where he had a condo for 15 years. On his 93rd birthday, he played the ukulele and sang “‘Iolani Nō Ka ‘Oi” with his four daughters. He still wore his red ‘Iolani jacket with pride. He is survived by wife Joanne; daughters Lani Felberg, Ginny Smithson, Barbara Draxler, and Christine Thomas; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1948

Thomas T. Kanetake died on December 22, 2015. Tomoo is survived by wife Sachi; sons Stephen and Craig; daughters Leila and Lisa; grandchildren Sierra, Dylan, Casey, Shannon, Emily, and Audrey; sisters Grace Nakamura, Beatrice Pung, and Mitsue Cook; brother Bob Kanetake; and many nephews and nieces.

CLASS OF 1950

Albert Iwao Fuchino of Rancho Cordova, California, an Air Force veteran, died on December 15, 2015. He was born in Honolulu. He is survived by sons Brian, Gordon, Clyde, Kevin, and Eric; daughter Sharon; brothers Wilfred, Wallace, Frank, and Richard; sister Amy; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Lawrence Takao Makishima died on December 7, 2015. He was a retired certified public accountant. He is survived by wife Kazuko; daughter Donna Makishima; and nieces and nephews.

CLASS OF 1952

Charles Tuck Chin Tam died March 18, 2015. After he graduated from ‘Iolani, he attended Pacific Union College and earned a doctorate in medicine from Loma Linda University. Besides maintaining a full-time cardiology practice, he served as chief of cardiology at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratories at West Adams Community Hospital, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, and Lakeside Community Hospital. He was a consultant to the Suzhou Medical College and Hospital in the People's Republic of China and an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. Charles served as a captain in the United States Army Medical Corps and received an honorable discharge in 1963. He held the position of president of the American Heart Association in Kern County. Charles and wife Ruby celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2014. He is survived by wife Ruby; children Charlene, Cherylyn, Cynthia, Catherine, and Charles; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1953

Gary Yau Choy Loo died on January 14, 2016, after a brief illness. After earning a bachelor’s degree in engineering from University of Hawai‘i and a master’s degree at Stanford University, he worked as a professional civil engineer, licensed in Hawai‘i, California, and Florida. He met Claudia Moon Toy Char in Hawai‘i, and they were married on June 30, 1962. Gary found work with the California State Public Utilities Commission in water rate regulation and safety, and they settled in South Pasadena. Gary and Claudia retired in 1997 and moved to Havana, Florida. Gary lived a vibrant and active life enjoying fishing, home improvement (DIY), and card and board games. He deeply cared about people and shared his wisdom, knowledge and experience as a mentor, advisor, and counselor. A devoted Christian, Gary served as a deacon and touched the lives of many. Gary is survived by wife Claudia; sons Leslie, Jonathan, and Daniel; daughter Lianne; brother **Larry Y. Loo** ’51; ten grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

CLASS OF 1956

Henry Rikio Hedani died on December 10, 2015, in Honolulu, Hawai‘i. He was the proprietor of H&H Overhead Doors of Hawaii. He is survived by wife Merle Hedani; son Bryce Hedani; daughters **Valerie Okemura** ’83, **Kimberly Koenig** ’86; brothers **Clyde Hedani** ’52 and **Earl Hedani** ’63; sister Glenda Joyo; nephews **Shane Y. Hedani** ’87 and **Kirk Hedani** ’90; niece **Nicole T. Vierra** ’92; cousins **Greg J.** ’86, **Ronald T.** ’58, and **Derrick M.** ’67; and seven grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1958

Glenn Kenji “Tofu” Toyofuku died February 12, 2016, in Goodyear, Arizona. He was a retired teacher. He was born in Pu‘unene and raised in Wahiawa. Glenn is survived by wife Vivian Lani Waikiki; son Darin Kamalolo; daughters Sueann Awana, Lorrie Toyofuku, Cheryl Toyofuku-Souza, and Tracy Toyofuku; sisters Karen Miyakawa, Barbara Kuba, and Joanne Hirata; stepson William Akana; stepdaughters Shelbie Ahakuelo, Jane DeMello, and Vera Akana; twenty grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1963

Dennis M. Kuwabara died January 12, 2016. He attended the University of Hawai‘i-Manoa and was a 1970 graduate of the Southern California College of Optometry. After serving in the Navy, he joined Dr. Stanley Yamane in 1973 in the optometric practice which is known today as Eye Care Associates of Hawaii. Dennis was very active in the optometric community. He held many positions including president of the State Board of Optometry, the Hawaii Optometric Association, the Laser Eye Center of Hawaii, and the Hawaii Chapter of the American Academy of Optometry. Dennis was also very active in the community, spending many years with the West Oahu YMCA. Up until his death, Dennis was dedicated to the profession of optometry and enjoyed caring for his patients. He will be missed by his partners and staff at Eye Care Associates of Hawaii. He is survived by wife Judy; daughters Jennifer Naples, **Susan K. Ma** ‘93; brother Edward; sister Mildred Nakagawa; and many nieces and nephews.

CLASS OF 1964

Russell Ray Seiki of Kahului died January 4, 2016, at home. He was a Unisys computer technician. He is survived by wife Sharon.

Stephen H. Sasaki died March 15, 2016, at home. He is survived by wife Cathleen; son Matt; daughters Jen, Bree, and June Sasaki, and Nicki Dillon; brothers Raymond, Jr., and **Mark** ‘67; sister Jo Anne Miyashiro; cousins **Trisha M. Takehara** ‘00, **Scott K. Tomokiyo** ‘03, and **Ethan K. Tomokiyo** ‘70; nephews **Christen T. Sasaki** ‘96, **Aaron T. Sasaki** ‘00, and **David T. Miyasato** ‘00; and five grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1969

Frank Duk Jun Kim died January 1, 2016, in Honolulu. He was an attorney. He is survived by wife Annette; daughter Laura; father Frank K.K.; mother Ruth P.; and brother **Curtis C. Kim** ‘78.

CLASS OF 1971

Phil Bennett died March 4, 2016. He was a drummer. Phil is survived by son Austin; daughter Bianca; parents Forrest and Janice; sister Margo; hanai brother Larry Hulsey; and two grandchildren.

CLASS OF 1973

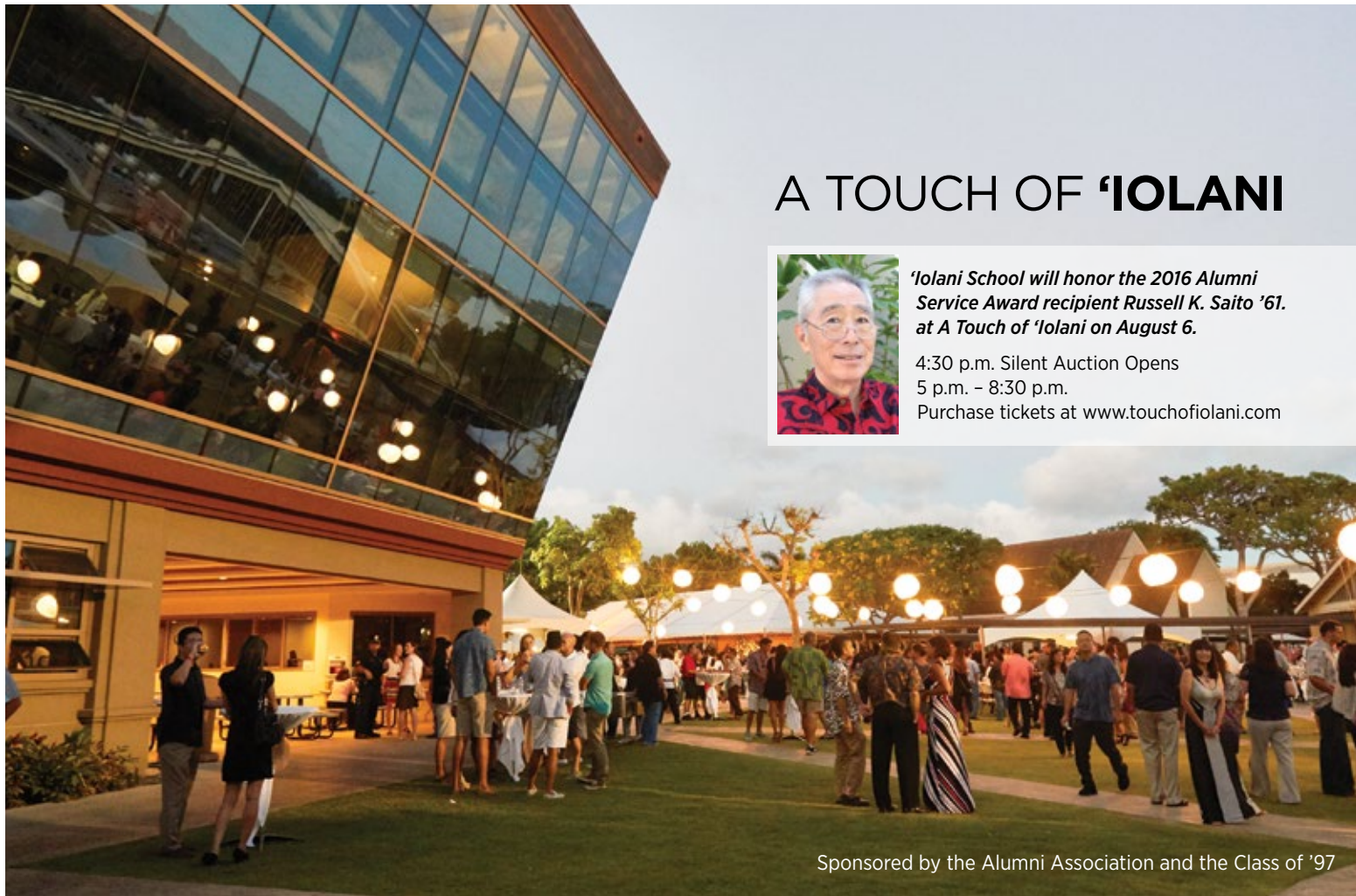
Rodney Bryan Yee died March 24, 2016, in Aiea. He was a pharmacist for Longs Drugs, Pali Highway. He is survived by wife Frances Kawata Yee; mother Alice Hirayama Yee; and sisters Marilyn A. Chong and Corinne S. Yee.

CLASS OF 1975

Edward K. Young died at home in Lacey, Washington, on August 14, 2015. He worked for the Special Commitment Center on McNeil Island, Washington, at the secure community transition facility. He graduated from the University of Hawai‘i and for many years resided in Waimea on the Big Island. Edward is survived by wife Joyce; son Ryan; daughter Kelsey; sisters Pamela Westenhaver and Linda; and brother **Steven** ‘71.

CLASS OF 1981

Alan Masato Abe died January 28, 2016, at Oxford, U.K. He was completing work for a Ph.D. in computer science at Keble College, Oxford University, U.K. He is survived by parents George and Shirley; sister Lisa Ann and her husband Paul Schliebe; nephews Garrett and Randall; and nieces Melia and Leia.



A TOUCH OF 'IOLANI



'Iolani School will honor the 2016 Alumni Service Award recipient Russell K. Saito '61. at A Touch of 'Iolani on August 6.

4:30 p.m. Silent Auction Opens

5 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Purchase tickets at www.touchofjolani.com

Sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Class of '97

53RD ANNUAL FATHER BRAY MEMORIAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC

'IOLANI SCHOOL
VS.
LA JOLLA COUNTRY
DAY SCHOOL, SAN DIEGO

Saturday, August 27
3 p.m.

Edward K. Hamada Field
and Kozuki Stadium

Tickets will be mailed to parents and alumni.



photo: 'Iolani School Archives

'IOLANI SCHOOL CAMPUS › SATURDAY › AUGUST 27, 2016

ENDNOTE



True to its definition, the Kindergarten Ho'olaule'a was a celebration of the Class of 2028's first year together at 'Iolani School and an expression of gratitude to their parents and grandparents, who packed the One Team Fieldhouse on May 13.

Annually one of the highlights of the school year, the Ho'olaule'a features singing, dancing and speaking parts for the kindergartners, who are just beginning to learn about their island home.

This early stop along the 13-year journey at 'Iolani is one they won't soon forget.

Text and photo by John Tamanaha '87

EVENTS

August

- 6** A Touch of 'Iolani
'Iolani School Campus
- 11-13** Ann Kang Invitational
Volleyball Tournament
- 22** First Day of 2016-17
School Year
- 27** Father Bray Football Classic
Eddie Hamada Field
'Iolani Campus
3 p.m.

September

- 23** Homecoming, Ho'olaule'a,
Burning of the I
'Iolani Campus

November

Fall Play: Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*

- 2 & 3** 5 p.m.
- 4** 7 p.m.
- 5** 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Seto Hall, Weinberg Building
'Iolani Campus

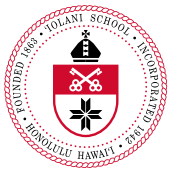
December

- 8-10** 'Iolani Classic Girls
Basketball Tournament
- 16-21** 'Iolani Classic Boys
Basketball Tournament

for the latest information, visit

www.iolani.org





‘IOLANI SCHOOL

563 Kamoku Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96826

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All aboard! *In 1964, the ‘Iolani School heavyweight crew team traveled to Flushing Meadow in Queens, New York. ‘Iolani made history by being the first high school to qualify for the finals in the U.S. Olympic Rowing competition. Then, rowing was an Interscholastic League of Honolulu sport and ‘Iolani’s team represented the school with grace and professionalism, just as students today do. Coach Jim Rizzuto, far right, holds his daughter alongside his wife Shirley. (Photo courtesy Ronald Reynolds ‘64)*