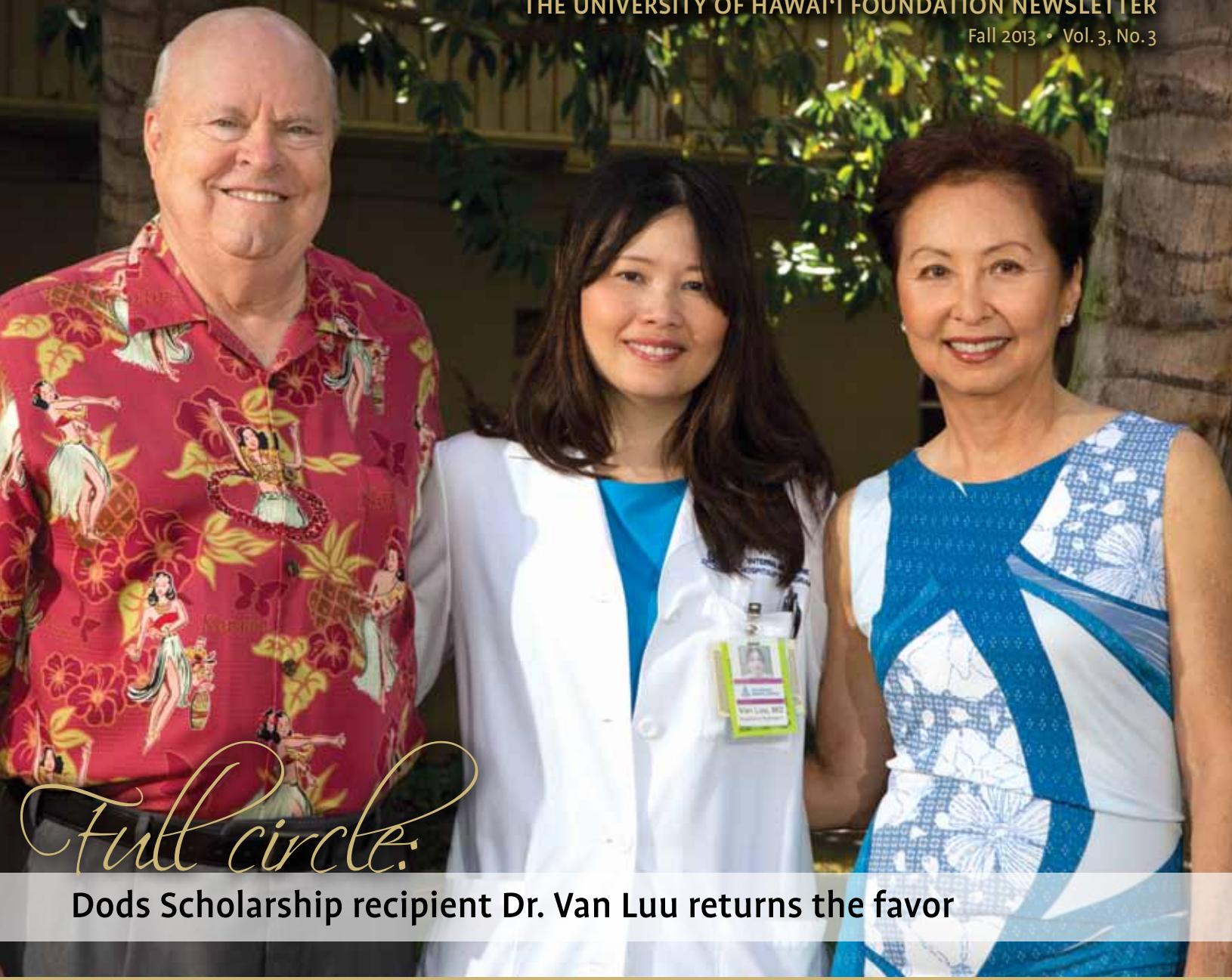




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THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER

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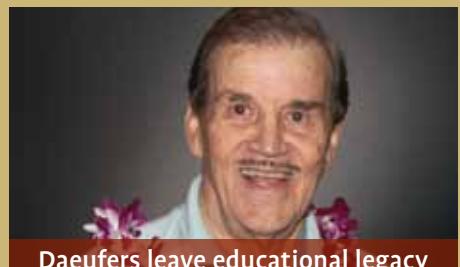
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FOR OUR UNIVERSITY, OUR HAWAII, OUR FUTURE.

Welcome, new UHF trustees!

The University of Hawai'i Foundation is happy to announce that four new members have been elected to the UH Foundation board of trustees. Their terms began July 1, 2013.

Dr. Rosita Leong served as chief of pathology at the Metropolitan Hospital in Manila, Philippines until 1982. She now serves in a range of capacities, including director at the Ricardo Leong Center for Chinese Studies at Ateneo de Manila University in the Philippines; director and chief executive officer of Bunker Hill Developments, Inc.; director at the Persis Corporation; member of the advisory board for the Wo International Center at Punahou School and member of the board of governors, Pacific Asian Affairs Council.

Dr. Earl Miller is an aviation medical examiner who holds a locum tenens position with Aliron International, Inc. Before retiring in 2010, Dr. Miller had been in private medical practice serving the South Orange County area. He also was professor of physics at Santa Ana College for 16 years. Dr. Miller received his Master of Science in physics from the University of Hawai'i.

Jim Pappas is the former president and owner of Honsador Lumber Corporation. Prior to Honsador he was the chief financial officer and later the executive vice president at



Dr. Earl Miller, Jim Pappas, Dr. Rosita Leong & William K. Richardson

Lewers & Cooke, Inc. Pappas has held leadership positions for groups including the Hawaii Developers Council, Financial Planning Institute, and Young Presidents' Organization. He served as an officer and director for non-profits including the Boy Scouts of America and the Air Force Civilian Advisory Council.

William K. Richardson has been a general partner of HMS Hawaii Management since 1994. Before founding the company, he was an attorney specializing in commercial law and finance. He is the former board chair of

Pacific DirectConnect, Kona Bay Marine Resources and Hawaii Biotech. He is currently on the board of the Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship and has served on numerous other non-profit boards. Richardson was the founding co-chair of University Connections, a founder and current president of HiBEAM, and has been a lecturer in law and adjunct professor of business at UH for 10 years.

Read the new trustees' full bios online at www.uhfoundation.org/pr.

New UHF board chair: Ronald N. S. Ho (BS '67, MS '68 Mānoa)

Ronald N. S. Ho, chairman of Ronald N. S. Ho & Associates, rejoined the UH Foundation Board of Trustees in 2009. He previously served on the board from 1996-2001 and was chair from 1999-2000. Currently Ho also serves on the College of Engineering dean's council.



IMPACT

ERROL LEE: Electrician-turned-social worker

An electrician since just after high school, Errol Lee had an opportunity to return to college in 2009 to pursue his passion for helping people.

With the assistance of the John and Gertrude Moir Educational Fund Award, Errol was able to graduate in spring 2013 with a bachelor's degree in social work from the Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work – at age 39.

He is currently enrolled in the MSW program with a tentative graduation date of 2015. Learn more about the impact Errol's scholarship made on his life:

Watch online



See Errol Lee's story online at www.uhfoundation.org/ImpactVideos.

\$1M Takasaki gift creates social policy professorship at School of Social Work

Richard and Rose Takasaki have both passed away, but their positive impact in our community will continue through their \$1 million bequest to the UH Mānoa Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work program in social policy. Their gift establishes the Richard S. and T. Rose Takasaki Endowment Fund which will fund the Richard S. Takasaki Endowed Professorship.

"Social policy is important because it is the interdisciplinary and applied actions that affect human welfare and social justice," said Dr. Noreen Mokuau, Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work dean.

UH Mānoa Chancellor Tom Apple said, "As one of the premier schools of social work in the Asia-Pacific region, we are preparing students to advance social justice and effectively serve our diverse island residents and communities around the world. Having an endowed professorship in social policy will expand our ability to attract and retain stellar faculty and students and grow our educational reach beyond the campus and into the community."

Richard Takasaki was born and raised in Honolulu. He graduated from McKinley High School (Class of '36) and held degrees

from the University of Hawai'i, Columbia, Harvard and Brandeis universities.

During his long, multifaceted career he held leadership positions that included serving as chief of research and statistics and chief budget examiner for the State of Hawai'i, director of finance for the City and County of Honolulu, vice president of the East-West Center, director of finance for the Bishop Estate, and acting president of UH. He also taught social work courses at the Myron B. Thompson School of Social Work.



Richard Takasaki, left, with Jon Matsuoka, former dean of the School of Social Work. Over the years, the two friends enjoyed monthly lunch dates where they would discuss sports, UH history and impart life's lessons. Photo by Jackie Graessle.

Rose, who was born in Hilo, enjoyed her teaching career at Mānoa Elementary, Laupahoehoe and Hilo Intermediate School.

Full Circle

When Walter and Diane Dods chose to create an endowed scholarship fund at the University of Hawai'i Foundation, they didn't realize that their investment would provide a personal return of incalculable value.

Although Walter and Diane had always been giving back to the community, they had an opportunity with the sale of First Hawaiian Bank to give back at a level they'd never been able to before.

Diane attended UH on a four-year State of Hawai'i scholarship. She remembers, "My father was ill at the time and I have always appreciated the financial support that I received when I needed it most." In addition, Walter and Diane admired immigrants and their struggle to educate their children. So together they donated \$1 million to endow scholarships to help public school students from immigrant families attend UH.

As Walter tells the story, "A year or two ago I was working out and all of a sudden I had a numbness going up my arm all the way up to half of my face. My trainer recognized right away that something was seriously wrong."

They called 911 and soon he was at the hospital being examined,

scanned and tested. While he was in a room being monitored, a physician intern came in, read his chart, and asked, "Are you the Dods from the Dods Scholarship?"

When Walter replied yes, the intern told him, "I went through the University of Hawai'i medical school on your scholarship. You're not going to die on my watch."

While (Dods) was in a room being monitored, a physician intern came in, read his chart, and asked, "Are you the Dods from the Dods Scholarship?"

When Walter replied yes, the intern told him, "I went through the University of Hawai'i medical school on your scholarship. You're not going to die on my watch."

"That brought tears to my eyes," Walter remembers. "That was my only real contact with her. She was very, very nice and thorough. I told my wife it really brought it all home to me: Give a person a chance."

Walter had experienced a Transient Ischemic Attack (TIA), which resembles a mini stroke. Fortunately, there has been no long-term effect. The intern was Dr. Van Luu who is a hospitalist at Queen's Medical Center now.

Since the Dods Scholarship was established in 2001, 50 students have benefitted from Walter and Diane's generosity – many of them over multiple years. "For us, it's just the joy that we're able to help people become educated. I remember how hard and what a struggle it was to be educated myself. To me the return is the joy of seeing another person have a chance."



WALTER A. AND DIANE N. DODS ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Walter & Diane Dods' scholarship helped Van Luu become a physician. Recently, Dr. Luu helped to save Walter's life.

Dr. Van Luu is the youngest of five children. She and her family emigrated from Vietnam to Hawai'i when she was eight. "My father was part of the South Vietnamese troops and was detained in the 'reeducation' program imposed by the governing communists," she remembers. "We came to the United States as refugees and stayed in the refugee camps in Thailand and the Philippines prior to coming to the U.S."

All five children attended McKinley High School and graduated from college. "Besides myself, my brother is also a physician. Another brother is an electrical engineer. My sister is an Eastern Medicine practitioner. And my other sister is a stay-at-home mom. We're all able to live the 'American Dream.'"

Choosing her career

Dr. Luu slowly discovered her passion for medicine as a means to help her explore her questions about life. She admits, "In high school and early college years, I was clueless about what career I wanted to pursue. I did okay in terms of grades but didn't know where I would fit in." After she took her first biology class, she started finding her direction. "I loved what I was learning. From there, I took more science classes and it was pretty cool to learn about life and existence down to the molecular level."

From my science classes, I met friends who were interested in pre-med. I wanted to give it a try. Each step of the way, I really enjoyed the knowledge I was acquiring, as well as the fascinating professors who taught their classes with such enthusiastic energy."



Receiving the Dods Scholarship

Dr. Luu received the Dods Scholarship all four years of medical school. "The scholarship enabled me to buy medical books and supplies each year. With scholarships, financial aid, and loans, I did not have to work or ask my parents for assistance at all through medical school."

Meeting her benefactors

"I first met Mr. Walter Dods and his wife, Mrs. Diane Dods, as a recipient of their scholarship. I remember meeting them vividly. They were very kind and invited the recipients to meet with them for lunch at the First Hawaiian Bank building.

"I remember hearing their personal stories of growing up, their upbringing, and their children. I was enlightened by how humble and relatable both Mr. and Mrs. Dods were. By meeting them, it made me see early in my career that one can go far in life as a nice, easygoing person," Dr. Luu said.

"When I encountered Mr. Dods again in my role as a physician, I was happy to see him but worried that he had been hospitalized. However, he ended up doing pretty well. It felt like we came full circle with our initial meeting at the start of my education and subsequent meeting as his physician. He's still the same humble, sweet man."

*UH Mānoa
linguistics student
John Van Way
(center) and
University of
Buffalo linguistics
student Karl
Sarvestani with
speakers of
Xiangxi Miao,
a minority
language of Hunan
Province, China.*



Luce Foundation partners with linguists to save endangered languages

The world is experiencing an alarmingly accelerated rate of language extinction. It is predicted that at least fifty percent of languages will not survive this century. Every time a language disappears without documentation, we

experience a monumental loss of scientific and human information.

In order to help stem this linguistic and cultural crisis, the Henry Luce Foundation has awarded \$160,000 to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Department of Linguistics in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences for research on endangered languages in China and mainland Southeast Asia for the Catalogue of Endangered Languages (ELCat).

The ELCat project is a joint undertaking by UH Mānoa and the LINGUIST List at Eastern Michigan University. It has received financial support from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and in-kind support from Google. The primary goal of ELCat is to produce a comprehensive, reliable, up-to-date source of information about the world's endangered languages. The ELCat project began in the fall of 2011 and the findings of the first phase are available at the Endangered Languages Project website.

"The Henry Luce Foundation's award will greatly help us document the particularly complex linguistic picture in China and mainland Southeast Asia," said Professor of Linguistics at UH Mānoa Lyle Campbell, director of the ELCat project.

"China has both a large number of Chinese languages (often inaccurately called 'dialects' of Chinese) and minority languages which are very different from the Chinese languages," Campbell said. "The exact number of languages in China is simply unknown, though many of them are endangered. In China alone (not including Taiwan), 85 languages are considered endangered, but we do not know the real number."

ELCat will be critical in our understanding of which languages are in most imminent danger of extinction and will help direct future scholarly work, resource investment, and conservation efforts. There is no other such resource that exists today.

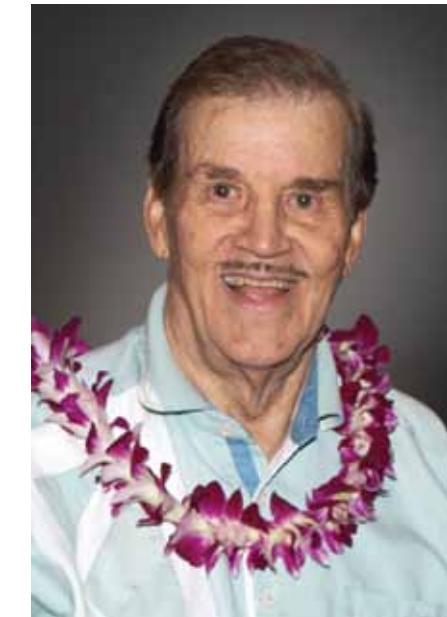
The ELCat project will:

- Develop a definitive catalogue of endangered languages, with extensive new knowledge about the situation in East and Southeast Asia.
- Provide hands-on research experience and training for a number of graduate students, the future specialists in these regions.
- Serve as a resource for communities whose languages are endangered, providing them with information to help their efforts at language preservation and revitalization.
- Raise public awareness, foster increased research on endangered languages of these regions, and increase documentation of these little-known languages.

CARL & ALICE DAEUFER: Building an educational legacy

Emeritus professor Dr. Carl Daeufer began his 35-year career at the University of Hawai'i in the College of Education, where he initially supervised student teachers at the University Laboratory School. Here, he met Alice Sumie, a College of Education alumna, and the two committed educators were married in 1965.

During his career, Carl taught undergraduate and graduate courses in the college, and was actively involved in research, administration, the University of Hawai'i Professional Assembly (UHPA), overseas education development and public elementary and secondary education. He was instrumental in establishing seven public secondary schools throughout Micronesia (Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands) and in developing teacher education programs that made it possible for Micronesians to become qualified as teachers



and administrators in their homelands. He was also active in Hawai'i Literacy, Inc.

Alice, too, enjoyed a long and rewarding career at UH. She supervised student teachers at the University Laboratory School and later worked closely with the DOE and state teacher's education and outreach programs while serving at the College of Continuing Education.

Alice and I decided to establish an endowed fund, which offers annual scholarships and an education lecture series, because we wanted to give something back to the College of Education and UH. Alice always said that because she had such favorable experiences at UH, she wanted to help students wishing to teach in Hawai'i by giving this scholarship. — Dr. Carl J. Daeufer

In 1989 she retired as an assistant professor after serving as a faculty member at UH for 22 years.

The Daeufers dedicated their careers to education. Though Alice passed away in 2004, the gift she and Carl gave to Hawai'i will continue to ensure that the College of Education can offer students the support they need to become great educators.

The Daeufers' impact

- The endowed Alice, Sumie and Carl J. Daeufer Family Scholarship in Teacher Education was first awarded in May 1998. Since then 29 scholarships have been given to aspiring teachers.
- The Carl and Alice Daeufer Education Lecture Series focuses on issues of pre-service preparation for teachers. Ten lectures have been sponsored by the Daeufer Family Endowed Fund in conjunction with the College of Education; the first three with UHPA's support.
- Carl Daeufer has included a generous gift to the College of Education through a Charitable Gift Annuity* designed to increase the Daeufer Family Endowment.

A Charitable Gift Annuity is a giving option whereby a donor contributes assets to the UH Foundation and, in return, receives guaranteed lifetime income, income tax deductions, and capital gains tax avoidance. For more information, contact the UH Foundation Office of Estate & Gift Planning at (808) 956-8034, giftplanning@uhfoundation.org or visit www.UHLegacyGift.org.



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Gift Impact

Grad-level scholarship encourages career switch to nursing

The prestigious Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) New Careers in Nursing Scholarship Program (NCIN) has awarded the UH Mānoa School of Nursing \$100,000. This award supports students in the Master's Entry Program in Nursing who are traditionally underrepresented in the field of nursing and are pursuing second careers. NCIN is a program of RWJF and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN). This is the fourth time the UH program has received this award.

Each NCIN scholar has earned a bachelor's degree in another field, and is making a career switch to nursing through an accelerated nursing degree program.

School of Nursing and Dental Hygiene Dean Mary G. Boland, DrPH, RN, FAAN, said, "This award highlights the growing national recognition for UH Mānoa Nursing. We appreciate the RWJF support that decreases the financial burden for Hawai'i students returning to school to pursue a nursing career. We need a well-educated, culturally



connected nursing workforce to provide quality care throughout the state. Many of our MEPN graduates complete the pre-licensure study year at Mānoa and then return to Maui and Kaua'i to complete their specialty education through our online coursework on their home island."

In addition to the scholarship, NCIN scholars receive other support to help them meet the demands of the accelerated program. All NCIN grantee schools maintain leadership and mentoring programs for their scholars, as well as a pre-entry immersion program.

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