



2014 ANNUAL REPORT



UNIVERSITY  
of HAWAII  
FOUNDATION

# *Gifts* like yours alter the trajectory of lives

Aloha,

Open a dictionary and you'll see impact is defined as: 1) the act or force of one thing hitting another, and 2) a powerful or major influence or effect. As we reflect on the scope and generosity of our University of Hawai'i Foundation benefactors, we see that both definitions aptly apply.

Although our collisions between students and opportunities are metaphorical, the positive effects that occur have the potential to alter the trajectories of an infinite number of lives.

Imagine the future path of a student who is able to attend Kapi'olani Community College as a result of a poignant legacy. Or consider the insight we can gain by studying the role of ocean microorganisms in Earth's fragile ecology. The notable Senator Daniel K. Akaka Regents Scholarship Endowment transforms education into a vehicle for strength by helping Hawai'i's most promising students attend UH.



The initial impact of these gifts will alter the immediate paths of our students, but the true value of their significance will be seen in the generations that lie ahead. In the words of the inaugural recipient of the Gary Tsutomu Enoki Memorial Endowed Scholarship, "I have an 18-month-old son, and my dream is to see him do the very best in whatever he does in life."

To our donors, your gifts have the potential to catapult our university forward, creating a positive impact for students, faculty and our community. On behalf of the University of Hawai'i Foundation, I thank you for choosing to make that difference.

Mahalo nui,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ronald N. S. Ho". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R" and "H".

**Ronald N. S. Ho** | BS '67, MS '68 Mānoa

*2013-2014 Chair, UH Foundation Board of Trustees*

# Mahalo for your generosity

Aloha,

Once again, we are grateful to you. This year 25,536 donors provided 31,646 gifts to our university and the community.

These generous benefactors range from caring individuals who want to make a difference for students, to forward-thinking philanthropists who understand the value of research and innovation. We all know that a well-educated workforce is essential to a vibrant economy.

Among this year's heartwarming stories, many of the most touching are in honor of alumni and faculty. They are the ones who experienced firsthand the impact that a quality education has upon an individual's future, and so the vote of confidence their gifts make further strengthens our resolve to do more.

Donors are impacting Hawai'i every day. Year after year, their thoughtful and heartfelt philanthropy builds the endowment and creates sustainable revenue streams. To all of you who are making us stronger as a university and as a community, we offer you our humble mahalo.

We look forward to continuing our work with you by our side, creating lasting positive and renewable impact on the future of our islands and on the generations to come through your investments in higher education.

Mahalo nui loa,



**Donna Vuchinich**

*President & Chief Executive Officer, UH Foundation*



**On the cover:** From mauka to makai, Hawai'i is a natural, living learning laboratory that offers UH students and faculty educational opportunities found nowhere else in the world. Photographer Bruce Omori (AA '81 Hawai'i CC) captured this spectacular image of new ground being forged on Hawai'i Island. UH scientists have been at the forefront of studying this incredible phenomenon, which has had a major impact on the Puna area this past year with the active flow from Kilauea's Pu'u 'Ō'ō vent. Photo: Bruce Omori/[Extreme Exposure](#).

# Our partnership is *going* places

Aloha,

As Hawai‘i’s sole provider of public higher education, our role is vital to the state’s prosperity, sustainability and the advancement of the quality of life for all of Hawai‘i’s people. Our staff of more than 10,000 serves more than 57,000 students through 10 accredited campuses on four islands.

Private support and investment in our students, faculty and programs is increasingly critical to our work and our success, as it enhances our traditional sources of funding via tuition and state support.

With the help of donors like you, the University of Hawai‘i celebrated many proud achievements. In the 2013-2014 academic year, we awarded 11,278 undergraduate and advanced degrees and certificates, an increase of 13 percent over the previous academic year and the most in Hawai‘i’s history. We unveiled a state-of-the-art Information Technology Center that will serve and protect the entire UH System and state, and telescopes on Mauna Kea made the headlines by helping to discover a planet without a star. We are taking on tough issues on and off our campuses such as community resilience, gender bias, sustainability and college affordability.



While we’re proud of these accomplishments, our challenges are ongoing, and so we continue to concentrate our energy on four primary goals:

- Recruiting, retaining and graduating more students
- Innovation and research by our faculty and students that creates jobs and addresses our problems and opportunities
- Restoring and modernizing our facilities for 21st century teaching, learning and research
- Increasing efficiency, effectiveness and accountability of our operations while addressing our comprehensive mission, including becoming a model indigenous-serving system that advances sustainability

Successful achievement in these areas is critical to our success and that of the entire State of Hawai‘i. We’re grateful for your continuing support, which fuels areas of excellence only possible through private support.

With your help and investment we will be an international destination of choice for students and scholars, contributing meaningfully to a brighter future for Hawai‘i and the world.

Mahalo,

**David Lassner** | PhD '98 Mānoa

*President, University of Hawai‘i System*



*UH Mānoa Commencement – Fall 2014*

# *impact*

ON UH STUDENTS

What happens when potential meets opportunity? The result can be life-changing. For Rex Y. Matsuno, it was recognizing the potential of frozen foods. Fred and Annie Chan made their mark in technology. Karen Chandler fell in love with Hawaiian dance and music. This year's donors, from Saltchuk Hawai'i and local columnist Nadine Kam to former professors and alumni, are opening the door to experiences that have the power to impact students' lives.

## Fulfilling *dreams*

Katsuko Enoki created the Gary Tsutomu Enoki Memorial Endowed Scholarship in memory of her husband, former University of Hawai'i Maui College accounting/business instructor Gary Tsutomu Enoki (BBA '57 Mānoa). Now in her retirement after a nursing career, she is fulfilling her dream to keep her husband's passion for students and teaching alive.

The scholarship is already making an impact. Inaugural recipient Kalaichelvi Renganathan was born and raised in Malaysia. She worked there as a



*Katsuko Enoki and son Guy with Kalaichelvi Renganathan, the first recipient of the Gary Tsutomu Enoki Memorial Endowed Scholarship*

stenographer and later a secretary for a Malaysian conglomerate before moving to Maui in 1998.

"The scholarship has helped me a lot in paying for my tuition, textbooks and supplies. My dream for my future is to work in a CPA firm. I have a young son, and my dream is to see him do the very best in whatever he does in life," she said.

### **Tomiyoshi Endowment helps civil engineering students thrive**

Jeannie Tomiyoshi established the Glenn Tomiyoshi Scholarship Endowment in memory of her husband to support engineering students at UH Hilo.

Glenn Tomiyoshi (BS '73 Mānoa) was born 1951, to Stanley and Toshiko Tomiyoshi. He was raised in Hilo, and helped his father, an independent contractor, while growing up. Glenn attended UH Hilo for two years and graduated from UH Mānoa in 1974 with a civil engineering degree. His engineering career included 30 years with Isemoto Contracting, before joining the County of Hawai'i Public Works Division. He later landed his dream job at UH Hilo as a project manager in the Facilities Planning and Construction Department.

### **Suisan honors Rex Matsuno with Hawai'i CC culinary scholarship**

Suisan Company, Limited, established The Suisan Company, Limited/Rex Y. Matsuno Culinary Scholarship Endowment at Hawai'i Community College in honor of Rex Y. Matsuno, with a \$35,000 gift. The scholarship will support students who are graduates of a Hawai'i Island high school and enrolled as full-time students in the culinary arts program.

Glenn T. Hashimoto (BBA '72 Mānoa), CEO of Suisan Company, Limited said, "This scholarship was established to honor Rex Y. Matsuno's contributions to the food industry on the Big Island and recognize the company's existence for over 100 years."

SENATOR DANIEL K. AKAKA  
REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP:

## Keeping Hawai'i's brightest students here in Hawai'i

Friends of Senator Daniel Akaka (BEd '52, MEd '66 Mānoa), from Hawai'i and around the nation, contributed more than \$1 million to commemorate the senator's outstanding life accomplishments by establishing the [Senator Daniel K. Akaka Regents Scholarship Endowment](#). The scholarship committee co-chairs are Walter A. Dods Jr. (BBA '67 Mānoa), Bert A. Kobayashi Sr., Lawrence S. Okinaga (BA '63 Mānoa) and Joan M. Ohashi.

Joan Ohashi explains why they created this scholarship: "Senator Akaka did so much for so many people during his career. Wherever he went, and in all his capacities, he was a true educator, and ambassador of aloha for Hawai'i," she said. "We are excited to honor his legacy through this scholarship and investment in the future generations of Hawai'i leaders."

Established in partnership with the UH Foundation, the Senator Daniel K. Akaka Regents Scholarship will support outstanding students selected as University of Hawai'i Regents Scholars. The



Regents Scholarship Program, established by the Board of Regents in 1986, was created to help Hawai'i's most promising students pursue their higher education ambitions right here at home.

"It is our pleasure to establish the Senator Daniel K. Akaka Regents Scholarship Endowment, which will help create the next generation of Native Hawaiian leaders who can carry on the senator's legacy of selfless service and commitment to his community."

**Walter Dods** (BBA '67 Mānoa), co-chair, Senator Daniel K. Akaka Regents Scholarship Endowment Committee

*L-R: Donna Vuchinich, Bert A. Kobayashi Sr., Senator Daniel K. Akaka, Walter A. Dods Jr., Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Kama Hopkins, Peter Apo, Joan M. Ohashi and Lawrence S. Okinaga*





*Tosan Chang Ho Ahn (seated), first president of the International Korean National Association and Rev. Han Sik Hong, president of KNA/Kook Min Hur in Hawai'i, 1915*

KOOK MIN HUR FOUNDATION:

## Remembering sacrifices

The Kook Min Hur Foundation established the Korean National Association/Kook Min Hur Endowed Scholarship in memory of the sacrifices made by the many Korean patriots of the Korean National Association. The scholarship will assist students pursuing a degree with a Korea focus at the UH Mānoa School of Pacific and Asian Studies' Center for Korean Studies.

The Korean National Association (KNA, aka Kook Min Hur) was established in Hawai'i conjointly with the KNA in San Francisco in 1909. The establishment of KNA was motivated by the desire to liberate Korea from the occupation by Japan from 1905 and to protest against the deposition of King Kojong in 1907.

*"The KNA Foundation's decision to fund the endowed scholarship through the UH Foundation was made with a goal of enhancing and enabling the further study and understanding of the effect of Korean Culture in Hawai'i and our nation."*

**Duke H. Chung Jr.** (BS '69 Mānoa), president,  
Kook Min Hur Foundation

## TIM School alumnus creates scholarship to help TIM students

Kevin Iwamoto (BBA '77 Mānoa), a School of Travel Industry Management (TIM) alumnus, established the Kevin Iwamoto Scholarship Endowment with a \$35,000 pledge. This fund will support full-time TIM school students, with a preference given to students who have parents who are Hawai'i entertainers. He is the first TIM school alumnus to establish an endowment at the school.



*Kevin Iwamoto*

Iwamoto was an award-winning entertainer while attending UH. During his entertainment career, he recorded three albums, and received numerous entertainment awards. He is currently vice president of industry strategy for global technology corporation Lanyon.

*"Over the years I have learned that success is nothing if it isn't shared with others. Creating a scholarship to help students achieve their educational goals at the School of Travel Industry Management is something I have wanted to do for a long time,"* said Iwamoto.

# Preserving Hawai'i's *natural* bounty

The University of Hawai'i Professional Assembly (UHPA) of Honolulu honored Dr. Lani Stemmermann (MS '77, PhD '86 Mānoa) through a \$204,000 pledge to create the Dr. Lani Stemmermann Endowed Fellowship. This endowment will support graduate students pursuing their PhDs in the Department of Botany at the UH Mānoa College of Natural Sciences.

Dr. Ruth Lani Stemmermann was born in Hilo in 1952. Her undergraduate studies took her to Pitzer College in Claremont, California. Upon graduating from UH with her PhD in botanical sciences, Stemmermann worked as an instructor and then assistant professor at UH Hilo and Hawai'i Community College.

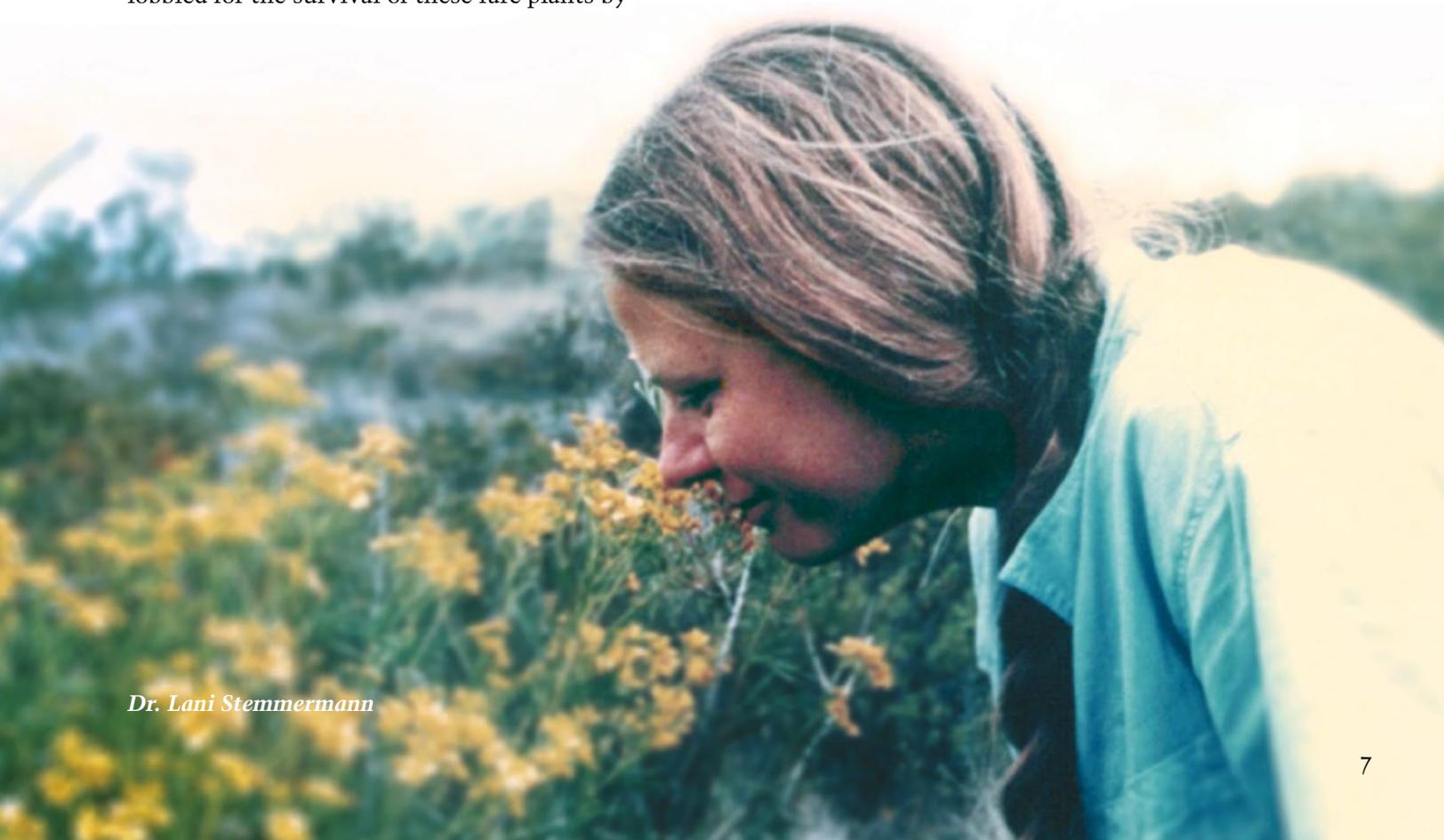
She became a champion for plant preservation on the Big Island when she became aware of the military's destructive effects on Hawaiian plants in the Pōhakuloa training area. Stemmermann lobbied for the survival of these rare plants by

publicly citing the military for its disregard. Through her brave and persistent stance, the military eventually complied with her concerns.

UHPA Executive Director Dr. J. N. Musto said, "This contribution reflects the wishes of Dr. David Duffy, who declined a part-time paid leave of absence as UHPA president and requested that the funds be used to establish the Lani Stemmermann Endowment."

Duffy, a UH Mānoa botany professor said, "Lani believed that Hawai'i's species and natural environment merited both research and conservation and she combined the two, setting an example that inspires today. This fellowship celebrates her legacy in academia, just as the endangered palila and silverswords of Big Island endure as legacies of her advocacy on their behalf."

*Dr. Lani Stemmermann*





*Mrs. Kayoko and Dr. Kejiro Yazawa (seated) and their children (L–R): Dr. Mikiko A. Yazawa Bunn, Dr. K. Albert Yazawa & Dr. Akiko M. Yazawa*

## YAZAWA FAMILY ENDOWED AWARD:

# In gratitude for medical education in Hawai‘i

Dr. and Mrs. Kejiro Yazawa created the Yazawa Family Endowed Award in 2000 in gratitude to the John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) for providing opportunities for their three children to earn their medical degrees in Hawai‘i. Since 2001, the Yazawa Family award has been presented annually to an outstanding fourth-year JABSOM student who is a member of the school’s honorary society and demonstrates significant financial need. Dr. and Mrs. Yazawa recently made a new gift to broaden the scope of the endowment so that it can provide four-year scholarships in addition to providing an annual award at Convocation. The first recipient is first-year medical student Keli Tahara.



*“Almost every day, we think about the blessing of having three children who were accepted by JABSOM. They entered JABSOM as students with no professional background, then, voila! Four years later, they graduated as fine physicians. My wife and I are very grateful for the entire medical educational system available to the young people in Hawai‘i. We decided to make these gifts to pay back even a fraction of what our family received.”*

**Dr. Kejiro Yazawa**, father of three JABSOM MD alumni

## Helen Hites remembered with scholarship at Kapi'olani CC

Helen Hites died in March 2013 in a tragic accident. She was 32, a 2011 graduate of Kapi'olani Community College, a second-year nursing student, and a single parent of a 5-year-old son, Phoenix. Helen's mother, Jackie Hites, is now raising Phoenix, and considers him "a gift."

Helen's family and friends created the [Helen Hites Endowed Scholarship for Student Success](#) to honor Helen and support Kapi'olani CC students who exemplify Helen's qualities: outstanding character, motivation and determination to complete a college degree. She was valedictorian of her class at Kapi'olani CC and also president of its Alpha Kappa Psi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

"Helen was an amazing individual whose passing was a tragedy that will affect us all for years to come. Her tireless efforts as a leader and contributor to our community and her remarkable work, as well as her kindness to friends and new acquaintances, will be a continuing example to those whom she touched," said Jackie Hites.



*Dr. Chuck Gee*

## Chuck Gee creates endowment to assist TIM's international students

Dr. Chuck Gee, UH regent and dean emeritus of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa School of Travel Industry Management (TIM School), has been an advocate and leader in all aspects of the travel industry.

Gee is also a generous philanthropist who supports multiple UH programs through endowments benefiting the TIM School, Institute for Astronomy, UH Cancer Center, and Chinese opera and cultural performances in the College of Arts and Humanities.

This year, Gee and friends created the Chuck Yim Gee Asia Pacific TIM Scholarship Endowment to commemorate Gee's 80th birthday and outstanding life accomplishments. The scholarship will assist international students from Asia or the Pacific region pursuing a degree at the TIM School.

< *Helen Hites with son Phoenix*



*Clifford & Edna Nishimura*

NISHIMURA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT:

## Honoring parents by helping CC students

Clifford (BS '70, MS '72 Mānoa) and Edna Nishimura are honoring Clifford's parents by establishing the Tsugio and Kaoru Nishimura Memorial Scholarship Endowment, which will support students studying business at any community college in the UH System.

Tsugio Nishimura emigrated from Kumamoto, Japan, to Hilo, Hawai'i, in 1923. His first job was pumping gas at Von Hamm-Young Company's service station. In preparation for a career in business, he used a large portion of his paycheck to take night classes and became a successful outside salesman in Von Hamm-Young's appliance division. In 1946, he and a partner started Modern Appliance Company, selling and repairing home appliances.

Kaoru Nishimura grew up in Kalōpā in Hawai'i

Island's Hāmākua district. After eight years of school, she worked as a sugar plantation laborer when not picking coffee in her family's fields. Kaoru and Tsugio were married in 1933.



*Kaoru & Tsugio Nishimura*

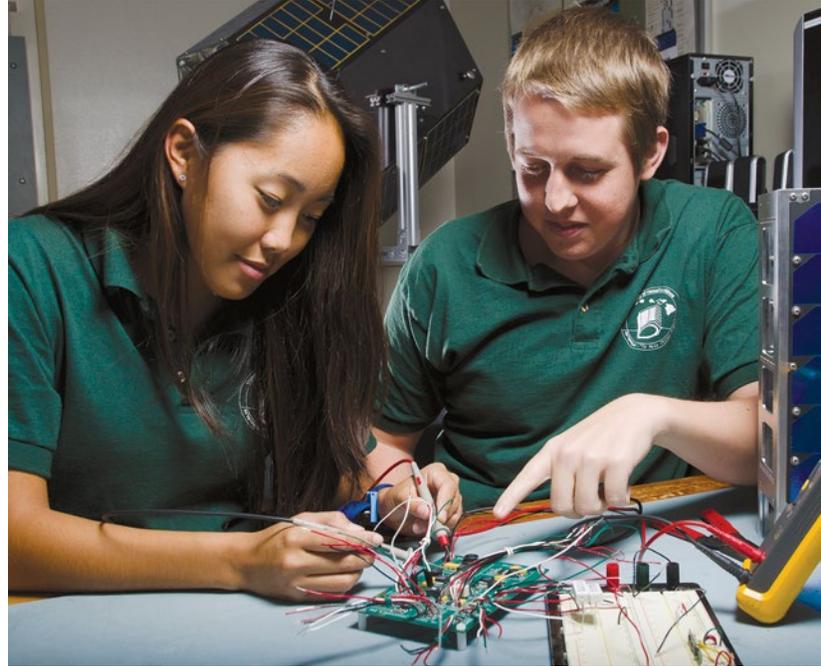
She stayed home to care for their four children until 1957, when she began to work full-time in the family business. Tsugio was an active volunteer in the Japanese community and a recognized haiku poet, while Kaoru was a certified teacher of Japanese flower arrangement and often helped with church activities.

## Chans' gift assists community college engineering students with transition to 4-year programs at UH Mānoa

Annie and Fred (BS '72, MS '74 Mānoa) Chan pledged \$250,000 to help potential engineering students transition from community colleges into a baccalaureate program.

"This incredibly generous gift from Fred Chan is aimed at a very important component of the college's efforts – assisting full-time undergraduate students in transferring from UH Community Colleges into the [UH Mānoa College of Engineering](#)," said College of Engineering Dean Peter Crouch. "We have developed very good relationships with the community colleges, and this gift will provide added incentives for their students to move to the college to pursue a career in engineering."

In 1999 Fred Chan received the UHAA Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the community and his leadership in the engineering sector.



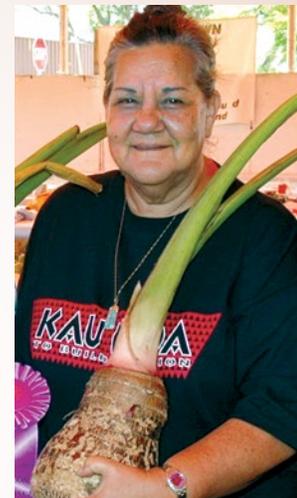
*UH Mānoa College of Engineering students work on electronics for a small satellite.*

### Memorializing the generosity of a Kaua'i community treasure

Anela Kapaka-Rhoades established the LaFrance Foundation and the [LaFrance Foundation Endowed Scholarship](#) to honor her mother LaFrance Kapaka-Arboleda, and to help Hawai'i's youth receive higher education. The endowed scholarship supports Kaua'i Community College students facing challenges.

Born on Nov. 13, 1946, Kapaka-Arboleda was a respected cultural

resource and very active in the Hawaiian community. She was dedicated to many public causes, including building homes for underprivileged local residents and helping mothers with special-needs children. She was a champion of the underprivileged and a defender of those who could not defend themselves. With this scholarship her passion for serving others lives on.



*LaFrance Kapaka-Arboleda*

*"LaFrance touched many lives. She would take strangers into her home until they got back on their feet. She would do anything for you."*

*Anela Kapaka-Rhoades, daughter*

PACIFIC LINKS HAWAII FOUNDATION:

## Increasing access to medical careers for at-risk students

Pacific Links Hawai'i Foundation supported two access and success initiatives at UH with gifts totaling \$39,000.

- The Pacific Links Hawai'i Scholarship Endowment provides financial assistance to leeward coast residents who are full-time or part-time undergraduate students at UH West O'ahu.
- The Nānākuli Pathways to Health Program is a collaboration between the Native Hawaiian Center of Excellence (NHCOE) at the Department of Native Hawaiian Health at the John A. Burns School of Medicine, Nānākuli High and Intermediate School (NHIS), and various community organizations. NHIS's student body is over 70 percent Native Hawaiian. Many are challenged with socioeconomic hardships.



*NHIS student enjoying the Nānākuli Pathways to Health Program*

“This collaboration provides unique and experiential opportunities that bring students to wahi pana (sacred areas), access to science and medical resources, and mentoring with our JABSOM medical students,” said NHCOE director Dr. Winona Lee (BA '92, MD '97 Mānoa).

The program empowers and encourages students to pursue careers in healthcare.

## Yokoyama scholarship encourages animal science majors

Melvin (BS '66 Mānoa) and Anna Yokoyama created the Melvin T. Yokoyama Endowed Scholarship to support undergraduate students



*Dr. Melvin & Anna Yokoyama*

majoring in animal science in the Department of Human Nutrition, Food and Animal Sciences at the UH Mānoa College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources (CTAHR).

Dr. Melvin T. Yokoyama received his BSAG in animal science at UH Mānoa in 1966. He pursued his graduate education at the University of Illinois, where he received his MS in dairy nutrition and his PhD in nutritional sciences. In 1975, Dr. Yokoyama joined the faculty at Michigan State University. His research area of expertise was microbial ecology in the rumen and gastrointestinal tract of domestic livestock. CTAHR recognized Dr. Yokoyama as the CTAHR Distinguished Alumnus in 2008. Anna Nakamura Yokoyama worked at the East-West Center.

## Leading national foundations support UH Mānoa Nursing graduate program

Leading national foundations are continuing to support the Master's Entry Program in Nursing (MEPN) at UH Mānoa. MEPN is an accelerated Master of Science in nursing degree pathway for students who have a baccalaureate degree in a field other than nursing. The successes of the program include an outstanding first-time NCLEX pass rate higher than the national average and increased number of Master of Science in nursing graduates. The program has now been expanded to include accelerated pathways to a Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) and a PhD in nursing.



*MEPN fall 2014 incoming class*

With a \$150,000 grant, this is the fifth year UHM Nursing has been a recipient of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation New Careers in Nursing Scholarship to support traditionally underrepresented and disadvantaged students in the field of nursing enrolled in MEPN. The Helene Fuld Health Trust's award of \$650,000 to establish an endowed scholarship to support full-time MEPN students at UH Mānoa Nursing ensures a funding resource to these students in perpetuity.

## Karen Chandler award to help perpetuate Hawaiian culture

Dr. Christiaan "Chris" Grootaert (PhD '78 Mānoa), former lead economist in the social development department based at the World Bank's Washington, D.C., office, pledged \$250,000 to establish the Karen Elaine Chandler En-



*Karen Elaine Chandler*

dowed Hawai'inuiākea Scholarship Fund for Hawaiian Studies, Dance and Music.

Karen Elaine Chandler grew up in Honolulu and San Diego. In Hawai'i, she learned to dance hula at an early age, a skill that she continued to develop at many dance classes later on. Chandler had a long and distinguished career as an attorney. Her childhood love of Hawaiian dancing led to a life-long appreciation of Hawaiian culture, especially dance and music.

Chandler's final wishes included the creation of this scholarship to help students pursue Hawaiian studies and the art of Hawaiian dance and music.



## Supporting diversity in medical field through ‘Imi Ho‘ōla program

Hazel Theodore’s giving to UH includes gifts to arts and culture at UH Mānoa, and the culinary program at Kapi‘olani CC. With her most recent gift of \$50,000 she established the Hazel Tominaga Tsutsui Theodore ‘Imi Ho‘ōla Scholarship Endowment at the John A. Burns School of Medicine. Her scholarship will provide much-needed support for full-time ‘Imi Ho‘ōla post-baccalaureate students.

‘Imi Ho‘ōla’s goal is to support diversity of the physician workforce and produce physicians who demonstrate a strong commitment to practice in underserved communities in Hawai‘i and the Pacific. Each year, up to 12 students from economically, socially and/or educationally disadvantaged backgrounds are selected to participate in the program. Upon successful completion of the program, students enter JABSOM as first-year medical students.



Winona Lee, ‘Imi Ho‘ōla Program director, with Hazel Theodore (right)



*“To see these students who had never given up their dream of becoming MDs, studying assiduously to complete this rigorous program, is heartwarming. It’s a unique and inspiring program that I wish to support in some little way.”*

**Hazel Theodore**

## Johnson Controls’ gift promotes green learning at UH community colleges

Johnson Controls awarded a \$57,895 grant to support students participating in the UH and Johnson Controls Fellows Program and scholarships and equipment for Honolulu CC’s Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technology program.

In 2011, UH and Johnson Controls launched the Fellows Program to prepare students throughout the UH System for jobs in the growing green sector, while identifying and cultivating students to lead sustainability efforts on their respective campuses. To date there have been more than 47 fellows educated by Johnson Controls employees.



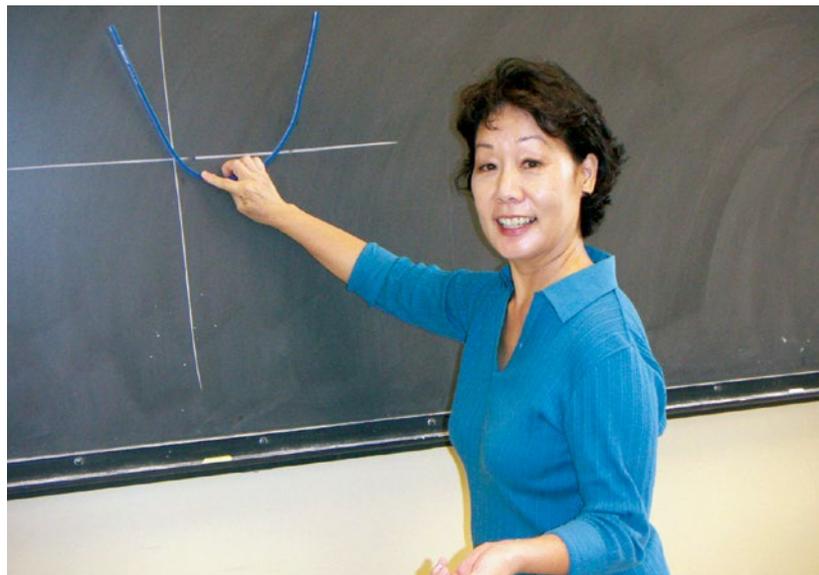
Kapi‘olani CC Chancellor Leon Richards, Honolulu CC student Skye Rhoden, Johnson Controls’ Judith Mouton and Honolulu CC Chancellor Erica Lacro

## Leeward CC math teacher's legacy still inspiring students

In 2010 Michael Lee created the annual Karen Fujishima-Lee Memorial Scholarship in honor of his wife Karen Yuriko Fujishima-Lee (1949-2008). This year, in addition to making an outright gift, he endowed the scholarship that supports Leeward CC students facing financial challenges. He also made a generous provision for the UH Mānoa Lyon Arboretum in his estate plan.

Fujishima-Lee (BA '72, MA '75, MEd '92 Mānoa) was a professor of mathematics at Leeward Community College. Her dedication to students and colleagues was recognized when she was awarded the 2008 Regent's Medal for Excellence in Teaching. She was also a master Japanese dance instructor (Shihan, Hanayagi Mitsuaki II after her mentor and master Hanayagi Mitsuaki) and led the Hanayagi Dancing Academy Hawaii Foundation.

In an excerpt from her notebook, Fujishima-Lee wrote: "The joy of teaching is fueled by the inspiration from my students. Students who are working two jobs; students with families and children; military wives; retirees returning to complete a



*Karen Yuriko Fujishima-Lee*

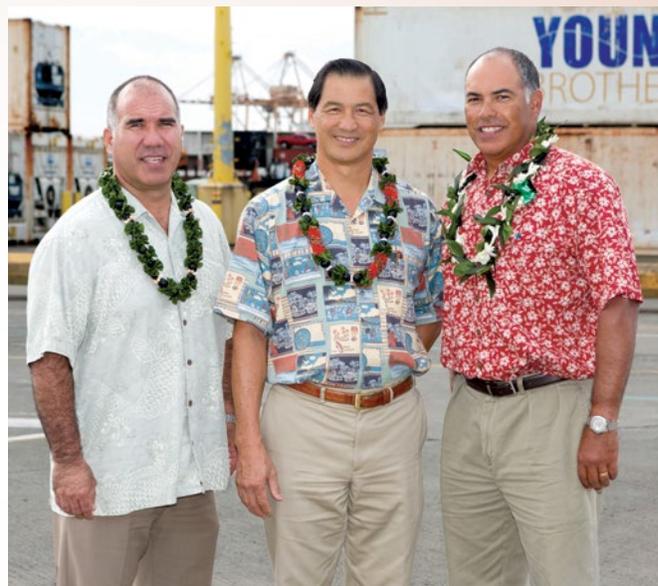
dream, and students in transition. Their dedication to education and their perseverance to the learning process increases my resolve to do the best possible job I can for my students."

Fujishima-Lee's memorial scholarship will continue her support for those students.

### Scholarships support Neighbor Island students in Distance Learning Executive MBA program

Saltchuk Hawai'i companies, including Aloha Air Cargo, Maui/Hawaii Petroleum, and Young Brothers made a gift of \$140,000 to help Neighbor Island students obtain an MBA at the Shidler College of Business at UH Mānoa.

"Saltchuk is proud to support Hawai'i's future by emphasizing education and leadership development initiatives. The Shidler College of Business Distance Learning Executive MBA program provides opportunities to neighbor island students with a quality program," said Glenn Hong, president of Young Brothers.



*L-R: Pat Rosa, Glenn Hong and Kimo Haynes*

## Culinary scholarship at KCC honors Christopher Neil

Nadine Kam, style editor and restaurant critic for the *Honolulu Star-Advertiser*, established an endowed scholarship at the Kapi'olani Community College Culinary Institute of the Pacific following the death of her husband, Christopher C. Neil.

"Chris was neither pretentious nor ever went out of his way to impress anyone. He was just real and honest to a fault. He was a selfless individual in many ways. He gave directly whenever he saw someone in need. His mother told me that she saw him, as a young man just home from a college break, give his new winter coat to a homeless man who was shivering in the cold.

After Chris became sick with lung cancer, whenever he felt sorry for himself, he often thought of students he met in his college dormitory at Kent State before he moved on to earn a philosophy degree at Boston University. At school in Ohio, he was one of several able-bodied students paired as helpmates to handicapped students, many of whom had but a few more years to live. Yet, they worked so diligently toward their degrees. He admired their tenacity and the experience taught him a lesson in the strength and

capacity of the human spirit.

He had also learned early, growing up in Connecticut, about the inequities of life and the arbitrary nature of wealth and poverty. It made him a crusader for equality and the idea that every child deserves a chance to succeed in life.

His desire to right every wrong weighed heavily on his psyche, and knowing this, I once suggested for his peace of mind that he could not fix all the world's problems. His reply was, "You have to try." In his absence, I am trying. Neither I nor doctors could keep him alive, but I do want to keep his spirit alive." —*Nadine Kam*



*Christopher C. Neil*

### Cox's gift builds ties between engineering education and successful careers



*Richard H. Cox*

Richard H. Cox, former Alexander & Baldwin (A&B) vice president, and chair and commissioner of the State of Hawai'i Department of Land and Natural Resources Commission on Water Resource Management, made a \$40,000 gift to fund an endowment.

"The endowment will support the UH Mānoa College of Engineering Civil and Environmental Engineering program," explained Cox. "It will provide equipment and materials for research, and upon graduation, students will enter the engineering profession in government and the private sector well-educated and ready for success."

Cox has been a loyal donor to UH since 1974. Over the years his annual gifts have helped bolster UH programs and support promising students.



*Photo courtesy of UH Hilo Marine Science Department*

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ON RESEARCH, TECHNOLOGY & INNOVATION

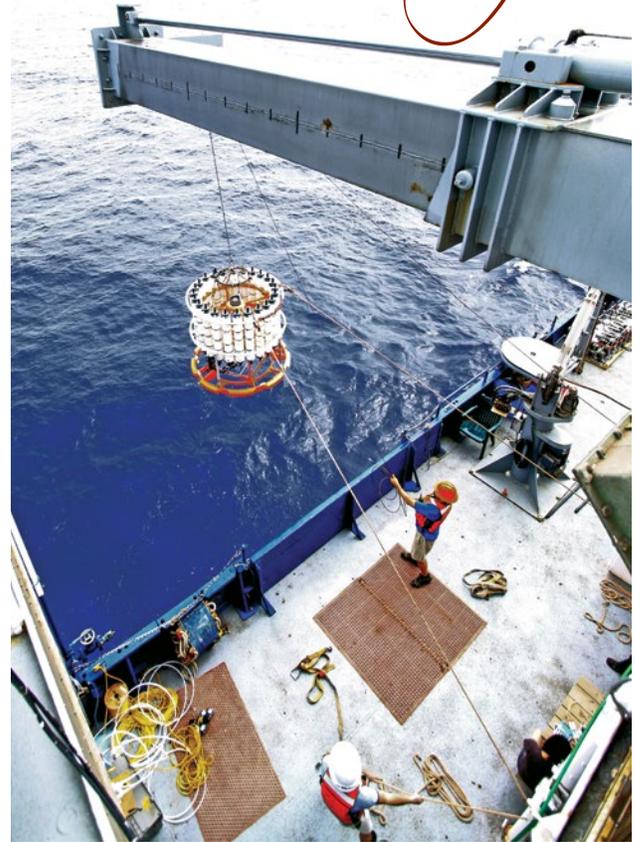
In every field, there are pioneers: researchers, scholars and individuals whose dedication to science propels knowledge forward. Their impact comes from their determination to break down barriers, whether it is studying microorganisms in the ocean or protecting native flora on Haleakalā. These are the donors whose loss spurs the search for a cure for cancer and whose bodies offer medical students a gateway to saving future lives. From investigation to innovation, their impact is unmistakable.

# Simons Foundation gift goes *into the deep*

The Simons Foundation awarded Drs. Edward DeLong and David Karl, both UH Mānoa professors in the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology (SOEST), \$40 million to lead the Simons Collaboration on Ocean Processes and Ecology (SCOPE), making it the largest gift from a private foundation UH has ever received. SCOPE is one of the programs of the Simons Foundation's division of Life Sciences, which aims to advance basic research in life sciences.

Microorganisms in the sea are responsible for producing the oxygen that we breathe. They form the base of the food web for all of the fisheries of the world, and they are the organisms that can degrade human-produced pollutants. SCOPE aims to further our understanding of the microscopic organisms that inhabit every drop of seawater and how those creatures control the movement and exchange of energy and nutrients, from the surface waters to the deep sea.

While the leadership and program locus will be at UH Mānoa with DeLong and Karl as co-directors, SCOPE is a multi-institutional collaboration with inaugural partners at University of California, Santa Cruz; Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Washington.



*UH oceanographers recover a rosette sampler. More than two decades of monthly sampling at Station ALOHA, 60 miles north of O'ahu, has given researchers new appreciation for the role of microbes in controlling climate, global nutrient cycles and more. Photo by Mar Nieto Cid, C-MORE.*

## Hui gift honors life of Jeffrey Nakamura, supports UH Cancer Center



*Jeffrey Nakamura >*

When father, husband, architect and partner at Shimokawa + Nakamura Inc. Jeffrey Nakamura died at age 48 of cancer, his friends and family remembered him through a hui gift. Together they gave more than \$50,000 to support the UH Cancer Center in its efforts to create a world where cancer no longer exists. In recognition of their generosity, a space on the Memorial Arcade of the UH Cancer Center's Kaka'ako campus has been named in memory of Jeffrey.



*Kupa 'Āina program at UH Hilo:  
Students at the 'Aha Panina, sunrise  
closing ceremony at Moku 'Ola*

## KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS AND UH:

# Partnering to facilitate Hawaiian learning

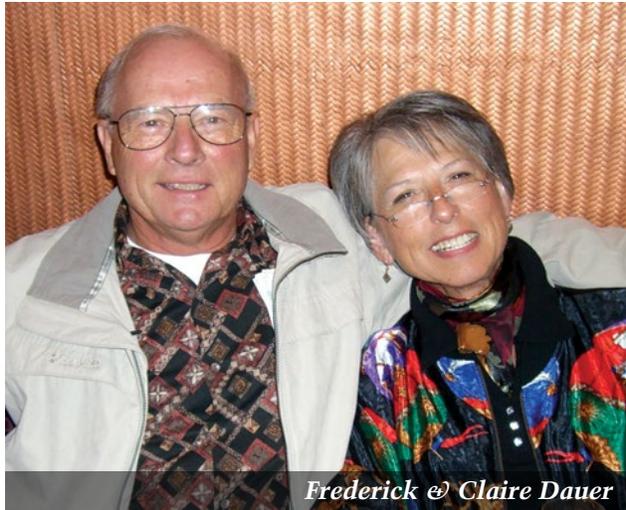
Thanks to a dynamic partnership between Kamehameha Schools and the University of Hawai'i, students in communities throughout Hawai'i are receiving the academic and personal support they need to access and succeed in college. To date, Kamehameha Schools has invested almost \$6.5 million in UH programs.

### **KS awards two grants to fund new programs**

**Kupa 'Āina Residential Program brings Kea'au High School students to UH Hilo:** Thanks to a partnership between Kamehameha Schools Extension Educational Services Division in UH Hilo and the DOE Complex covering Kea'au, Ka'u and Pāhoa, 25 Hawai'i Island Kea'au High School students experienced first-hand what studying and living on the UH Hilo campus is like for six weeks. 'Āina-based applied learning activities were incorporated as students applied their academic learning outside of the classroom at Kamehameha learning sites around Hawai'i Island.



**Study of Hawaiian medicinal plants sparks students' interest in STEM careers:** Project Olonā at Kapi'olani CC engaged 12 Native Hawaiian students in the comparison of plant growth rates using traditional soil and hydroponic systems. First-year students applied hands-on research to identify the active ingredients of Hawaiian medicinal plants and compare the difference in the chemical potency of these plants when grown using different methods.



Frederick & Claire Dauer

## Donor gives medical students her most precious gift

When Claire Dauer died in 2012, a new journey began. She became a silent teacher to students, medical students, residents and physicians in the Clinical Anatomy Instructional Program at the John A. Burns School of Medicine. Impressed with the care and support offered by the Willed Body Program, her husband, Frederick Dauer, remembered the program in his will. He also established the Claire M. and Frederick C. Dauer Endowed Fund for Excellence in Clinical Anatomy Instruction to support the Clinical Anatomy Instruction program.

*“What is significant to me is the students’ profound appreciation of having the donor available as their ‘first patient.’ I have received so many expressions of gratitude for Claire’s willingness to share her legacy in such a special way. The expression, ‘Death just ends life, not relationships’ is truly validated for me through this program, because I have seen firsthand how her choice has and will continue to make a difference.”*

**Frederick Dauer**, donor and husband of Claire Dauer

## Clinical trials made possible on Maui in honor of Marilyn Moyer

The Marilyn Moyer Charitable Trust made a \$500,000 gift to support the Maui Clinical Trials Endowed Chair Fund and the UH Cancer Center Capital Fund.

“We lost our mother, Marilyn, to cancer in 1988. The same day that my mother died, my daughter Maria Lynn was born. In 2013, 25 years and 11 days later, we lost Maria to cancer. We know firsthand how families will do anything, anything for their loved ones, and that clinical trials of medications offer HOPE,” said Tim Moyer.



Marilyn Moyer

“This endowment will allow everyone the opportunity for clinical trials, not in some lonely place far away from home, but right here on Maui, embraced by the support and love of family, friends and our community.”

Marilyn Moyer was born in 1924 in Chicago. At the age of 21, she married Tom Moyer from Portland, Oregon. They were blessed with four children. Tom and Marilyn worked together to build a successful theatre chain reaching into five western states.

Marilyn discovered Maui in 1977 and described it as paradise on Earth. When she succumbed to cancer, her ashes were scattered into the Pacific Ocean off of Napili Point at sunset.

In recognition of their contribution, the mauka conference room at the UH Cancer Center will be named The Marilyn Moyer Conference Room.

## Faculty award to honor world history pioneer Jerry H. Bentley

Carol Mon Lee is building on her generosity and that of her late husband, Dr. Jerry Bentley, by establishing a third endowed fund at UH with her latest gift of \$100,000. The Jerry



*Jerry Bentley & Carol Mon Lee*

H. Bentley World History Endowed Faculty Award supports faculty at the assistant or early associate level who are working in the area of world and comparative history in the Department of History at the UH Mānoa College of Arts and Humanities.

“Jerry Bentley was a pioneer in the field of world history, not only in his scholarship but in his commitment to securing the field’s future. He is considered the most important world historian of

his generation. Carol Mon Lee’s gift in Bentley’s memory will ensure that a new generation of world historians at UH have available critical research support to undertake their scholarly activity,” said Peter Arnade, College of Arts and Humanities dean.

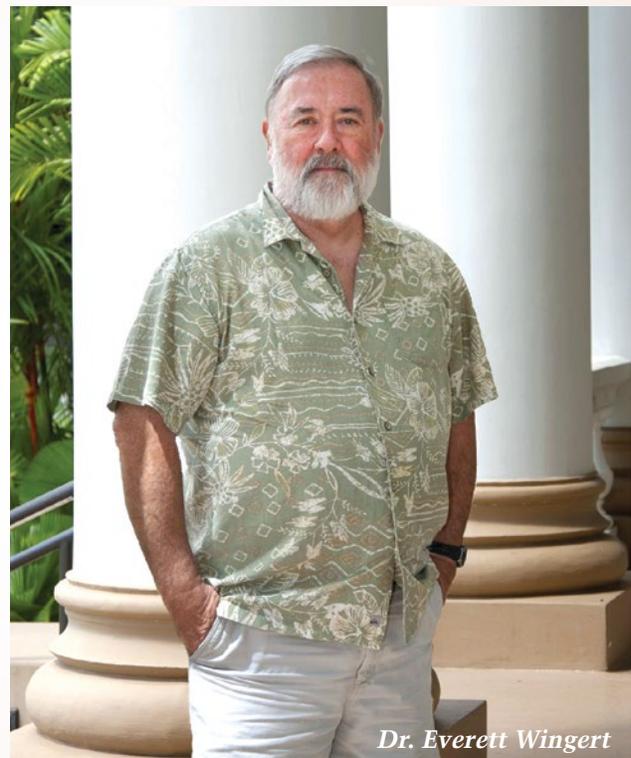
*“In addition to being a prolific scholar, outstanding teacher, and visionary thinker in the field of world history, there was another side to Jerry. He was incredibly generous to students, colleagues and anyone who needed help, encouragement or support. His legacy may be in the field of world history, but he will also be remembered for his genuine goodness of heart and humility.”*

*Carol Mon Lee, donor and wife of Dr. Jerry Bentley*

## Geography professor inspires former student’s career ... and contribution

Dr. Gregory H. Chu (PhD '86 Mānoa) never forgot mentor and educator Dr. Everett Wingert. In Dr. Wingert’s honor, Chu established the Everett Wingert Geography Scholarship in the Department of Geography in the UH Mānoa College of Social Sciences. Dr. Wingert joined the UH Mānoa geography faculty in 1971.

Dr. Chu is professor emeritus in the Department of Geography/Earth Science at the University of Wisconsin – La Crosse, where he served as chair. He also served in the prestigious position of program director of geography and regional science for the National Science Foundation. Chu served for nine years as journal editor of FOCUS on Geography, published by American Geographical Society, and is the author of numerous publications. He and Dr. Wingert are currently coauthoring a book scheduled for publication in 2016.



*Dr. Everett Wingert*



*UH Foundation 2014 President's Club event at the new UH Information Technology Center at UH Mānoa*

# *impact*

ON COMMUNITY & FACILITIES

Educated students create an informed workforce and an engaged citizenry. Donors who support the greater mission of the University of Hawai'i, such as Hilo dentist and UH Mānoa faculty member Patsy Fujimoto, First Hawaiian Bank, The Harold K. L. Castle Foundation, and Jared and Donna Murayama, impact more than individual students. Their gifts are helping to cultivate our intellectual awareness as a community and foster our economic viability as a state.



L-R: Dr. Patsy Fujimoto, Dr. Randy Hirokawa, Dr. David Purcell and Dr. Donald Straney

DR. PATSY FUJIMOTO:

## Gift for future inspired by history professor

Hilo dentist and UH Mānoa faculty member Patsy Fujimoto (BA '75 Mānoa) honored her former UH Hilo history professor, David Purcell, by establishing the David C. Purcell Jr. Endowed Visiting Chair in History in the College of Arts and Sciences at UH Hilo with a \$500,000 gift.

“Dr. Fujimoto’s gift to UH Hilo is transformational in the sense that, for the first time, we will be able to bring to our campus some of the best scholars/teachers in the field of history to bolster

our already outstanding faculty in the history department,” said College of Arts and Sciences Dean Randy Y. Hirokawa.

“How truly exciting it will be for our students to be able take courses from world-renowned history professors whose work they may only have read in textbooks or journal articles. Great universities like Harvard and Stanford are able to do that for their students, and thanks to Dr. Fujimoto, UH Hilo will be able to do that for our students, too!”

### Lum Yip Kee, Limited, funds renovation of Shidler Graduate Reading Rooms

The Shidler College of Business at UH Mānoa unveiled its upgraded Lum Yip Kee (LYK) Graduate Reading Rooms in June 2014. Funded by a gift from Lum Yip Kee, Limited, a local investment and real estate company, the rooms received electrical work and an updated computer room. Lum Yip Kee, Limited, first established the room in 1976 in honor of Honolulu entrepreneur and banker Lum Yip Kee (1866-1943). Since then, the room has gone through numerous renovations all funded through the generosity of Lum Yip Kee, Limited.



L-R: Wing Tek Lum, Bruce Ah Leong, Tan Tek Lum, and Dr. Vance Roley

## HMSA Foundation builds two community health initiatives

### JABSOM given \$25,000 to produce online video series about healthy aging

The Healthy Aging online videos are part of the Mini-Medical School on Healthy Aging (MMS), an initiative launched in 2014 at JABSOM. Dr. Virginia Hinshaw, UH Mānoa chancellor emeritus and professor of tropical medicine, medical microbiology and pharmacology at JABSOM, developed the program, which is unique in that it focuses on healthy aging within the context of Hawai'i's specific needs, population and culture. Its goal is to equip Hawai'i citizens with information on the best way to maintain health and well-being as they age.

The videos are available at [www.jabsom.hawaii.edu/minimedschool/talks.html](http://www.jabsom.hawaii.edu/minimedschool/talks.html).

### UH Cancer Center receives \$68,300 to promote colon cancer screening for Native Hawaiian men

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death killing nearly 60,000 people in the United States each year. In Hawai'i, Native Hawaiian men have one of the highest death rates from colon cancer, compared to other ethnic groups. The high mortality rate amongst Native Hawaiian men is due to later stage diagnoses compared to other ethnic groups. Early and regular screening can prevent nearly 90 percent of colon cancers. However, Native Hawaiian men have limited access to screening and are not as likely as other ethnic groups to be screened for colon cancer.

HMSA Foundation's funding supports a program that uses community-based and culturally-relevant discussion groups to increase colon cancer screening among Native Hawaiian men.

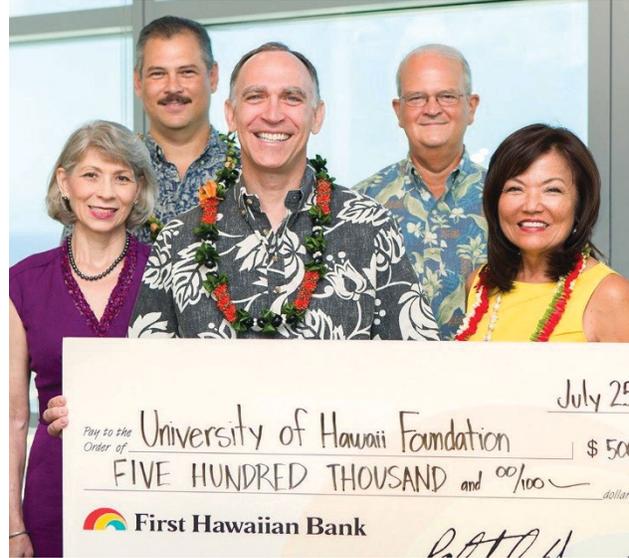


*JABSOM Mini-Medical School on Healthy Aging*

## First Hawaiian Bank Foundation establishes new banking professorship at Shidler College

The First Hawaiian Bank Foundation established the First Hawaiian Bank Distinguished Professorship of Banking Endowment at the Shidler College of Business with a \$500,000 gift. This endowment will help expand the college's ability to recruit and retain faculty of the highest caliber in the area of banking.

First Hawaiian Bank has been a long-standing supporter of the college. In 1999, First Hawaiian Bank donated \$1 million to establish the First Hawaiian Bank Endowment Fund for the Distinguished Professor of Management and Leadership. First Hawaiian Bank also assists the college by supporting student awards, internships and job placement.



L-R: Donna Vuchinich, Mitchell Ka'aiali'i, Robert Harrison, Dr. Vance Roley and Sharon Brown

## GoFarm Hawai'i: UH collaboration is growing new farmers

GoFarm Hawai'i is a practical training program built around the real-world needs of tomorrow's farmers. It offers people with an interest in



College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources Extension staff Jensen Uyeda (BS '09, MS '11 Mānoa), left, examines a tomato plant.

agriculture, a combination of knowledge, experience and support to assist them in becoming viable production growers.

The GoFarm Hawai'i beginning farmer training program is a collaboration between the UH Mānoa College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, Windward CC and UH's Agribusiness Incubator Program.

In January 2014, it received more than \$250,000 in funding from the Ulupono Fund at the Hawai'i Community Foundation and Kamehameha Schools. This money allowed GoFarm Hawai'i to purchase equipment and facilities, and fund operations. Since then, new GoFarm Hawai'i sites were launched at Kaua'i CC and Leeward CC expanding GoFarm Hawai'i's reach.



HAROLD K. L. CASTLE FOUNDATION:

## Building Hawai'i's educational resources

Over the years, the Harold K. L. Castle Foundation has generously invested in strengthening education in Hawai'i.

This year it awarded more than \$1.5 million to support the Hawai'i P-20 Partnerships for Education. Hawai'i P-20 is a statewide collaboration led by the Executive Office on Early Learning, Hawai'i Department of Education and the UH System with the goal of strengthening the education pipeline from early childhood through higher education so all Hawai'i students achieve college and career success.

Harold K. L. Castle Foundation's support enables Hawai'i P-20 to: continue its mission; help increase public understanding of the importance of college through the 55 by '25 campaign; and develop the Early College Initiative for high school students to graduate with six or more college credits before continuing on to higher education.

The Harold K. L. Castle Foundation also helped fund the College of Tropical Agriculture and

Human Resources Waimānalo Learning Center community coordinator position. The center is a valuable teaching station that contributes to research that helps Hawai'i's growers and educates our community.

### Hawai'i P-20, UH and DOE aim to increase college grad rate in HI

Hawai'i P-20, in partnership with UH and the Hawai'i Department of Education, has launched its "55 by '25" campaign to raise awareness about Hawai'i's education goal of having 55 percent of working age adults hold a 2- or 4-year college degree by the year 2025. Other generous supporters of this program are Hawai'i Pacific Health, Hawaiian Airlines, Hawaiian Telcom, First Insurance Company of Hawaii, The Queen's Health Systems and HMSA.





*Photo courtesy of UH Mānoa Athletics*

# *impact*

## ON UH MĀNOA STUDENT-ATHLETES

'Ahahui Koa Ānuenuē has been successfully supporting University of Hawai'i student-athletes for nearly 50 years. As the non-profit fundraising arm of UH Athletics, "AKA" has helped fund scholarships for nearly 20,000 student-athletes. Today, the thousands of athletes who have received financial support are doctors, lawyers, tradesmen and non-profit workers among other vocations, all contributing to the betterment of our society.

## ‘Ahahui Koa Ānuenuue focuses on student-athletes

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AKA has established a solid track record of success and accomplishment. It oversees the activities of the Athletic Department Booster Clubs, premium seat and parking sales, as well as other revenue generating opportunities

### 2014 Funds Raised for Athletics

<b>‘Ahahui Koa Ānuenuue</b>	<b>\$2,870,518</b>
Funds raised from package and season ticket sales, and parking	
<b>Nā Koa</b>	<b>\$401,047</b>
Funds raised from various activities	
<b>Other boosters</b>	<b>\$608,170</b>
<b>Other fundraising support</b>	<b>\$1,143,744</b>
Includes outright, estate and planned gifts	
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$5,023,479</b>

related to athletics. Money raised by AKA funds support student-athlete scholarships, UH athletic programs and UH Booster Club activities.

### MURAYAMA ‘OHANA:

## Spiking funds for sand volleyball program



Jared & Donna Murayama

Jared (BS '81 Mānoa) and Donna (BBA '82 Mānoa) Murayama pledged \$100,000 to support the Wahine sand volleyball team and facilities in the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa Athletic Department.

In recognition of the Murayama’s generosity, the Wahine sand volleyball head coach’s office has been named “Murayama ‘Ohana! Cara, Jaimie, Donna and Jared. Aloha and Go Bows!”

Jared Murayama said, “We hope that all University of Hawai‘i sports fans get behind the sand volleyball program. They have a real shot at becoming national champions, and private support will help them get there!”

## Donors boost much-needed support for UH Mānoa Athletics

Mahalo to the booster club volunteers who so generously dedicate their time and resources to support UH Mānoa athletics.

### Booster Club

Baseball

Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball –

Hardcourt Hui

Women's Basketball

Football

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Rainbow Wahine Hui

Soccer

Softball

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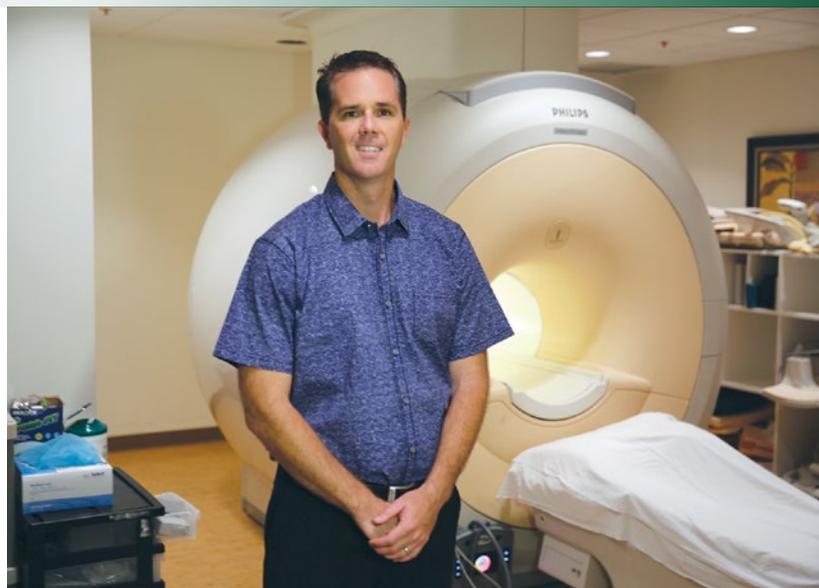
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*Eric Hannum, president of InVision Imaging and kicker, UH Mānoa football team, 1996-2001*

## Scholarship creates a picture-perfect career

When Eric Hannum (BEd '01 Mānoa) walked on to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa football team as a college freshman in 1996, he felt he had little chance of making the team – or even staying in school – given his challenging financial situation. Thanks to a lot of grit and hard work, as well as an athletic scholarship, he not only stayed in school, he made the team and enjoyed a productive UH football career.

Today, Eric is president of InVision Imaging, a leading local outpatient MRI facility. Seeing the future came easier after the lessons learned in school and on the football field. He has the willpower to not only make a play on the field, but also to succeed in business.

Building a strong foundation for future success is what 'Ahahui Koa Ānuenue and the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa do for our student-athletes. Donors help give them all the ability to see a better future for themselves.

# Giff Impact

*By partnering with donors, the University of Hawai'i Foundation has raised \$98.6 million this fiscal year to benefit University of Hawai'i students, faculty, research and programs.*

## Dollars Spent (in 000s)

### 2014 DISTRIBUTIONS TO UH

#### Program services

Student aid and services	\$10,796
Special programs	7,914
Academic support	5,005
Athletics	3,915
Research	2,780
Faculty and staff support	2,557
Capital projects	2,340
Extension and public services	1,114
Other	1,195

**Total program services** \$37,616

#### Support services

Development	\$8,068
Management & fiscal services	4,105

**Total support services** \$12,173

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES** \$49,789

## Balance Sheet (in 000s)

June 30, 2014

### ASSETS

Cash & equivalents	\$3,829
Contributions receivable	59,928
Property & equipment	2,215
Investments	365,835
Interest in trusts held by others	15,158
Other assets	4,784

**TOTAL ASSETS:** \$451,749

### LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

#### Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$5,094
Liabilities under split-interest agreements	6,890
Amounts held for others	3,182
Other liabilities	468

**Total liabilities** \$15,634

#### Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$3,979
Temporarily restricted	215,137
Permanently restricted	216,999

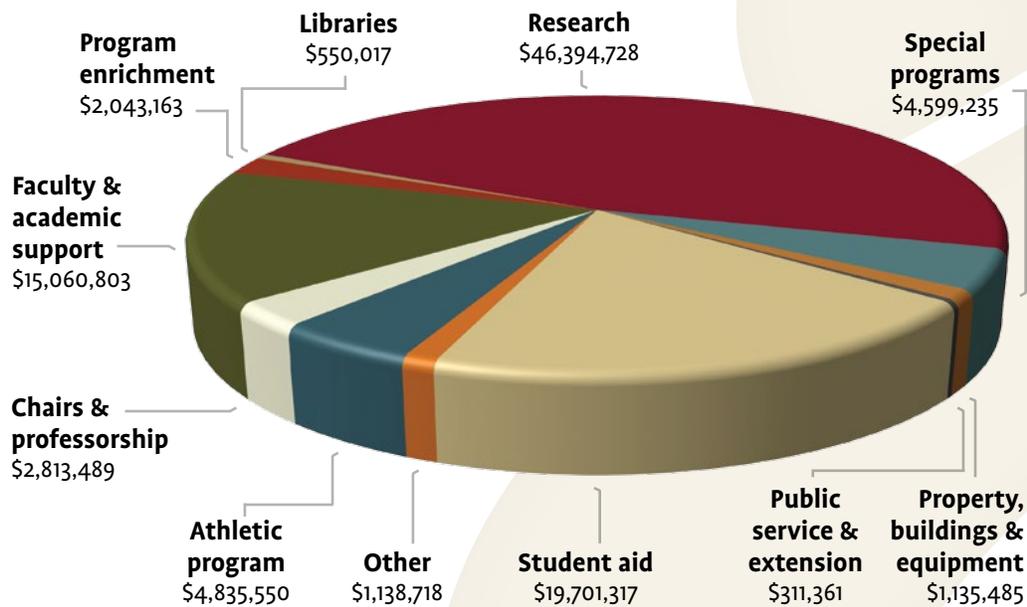
**Total net assets** \$436,115

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS:** \$451,749

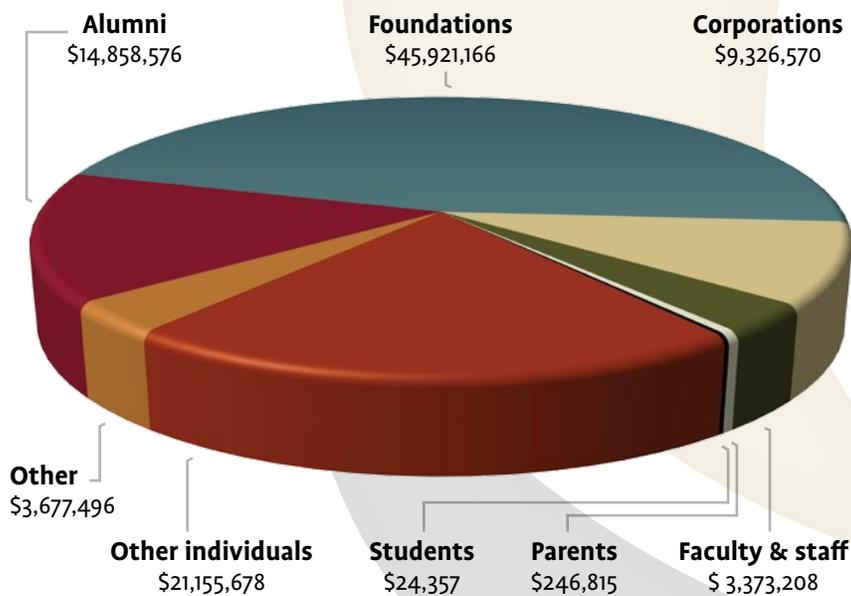
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*A researcher from UH Hilo studies a juvenile 'i'iwi at Hakalau Forest Reserve on Hawai'i Island. This Hawaiian honeycreeper, endemic to the islands, is a threatened species.*

# *impact*

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Your gifts propel the University of Hawai'i forward in areas of research and technology, and position our university as well as our state at the forefront of innovation. Your gifts toward our facilities engender pride, while they increase our capabilities. And most importantly, your trust enables us to better serve the specific needs of our students, as we embrace the uniqueness of Hawai'i's indigenous people. We take extreme pride in strengthening Hawai'i's university system, and we're so grateful that you have chosen to make an impact on the future of all who live here.

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