Aloha mai kākou e nā ‘ohana!
“Times, they are a changing”

We now have an iPad for every student (and teacher). We have a new attendance policy (K-12). We have a new principal AND we are serving fresh fruit for snacks! Little changes, big changes. Every year, we strive to try new things, all in the best interest of our haumāna, all focused on our desire to be mission driven and to do what is best for our 'ohana.

One of our biggest changes this year is the structure of our student led conference days. In the past, student led conferences were non instructional days. Many parents had to find alternative care for their keiki while grade level teachers conducted conferences at scheduled times for 'ohana.

This year, student led conference days, Thursday, Nov. 21st and Friday, Nov. 22nd, will be school days for all students. Yes. School will be in session, as usual, with a little twist. Grade level teachers will still be conducting conferences at scheduled times while all other faculty and staff (including specials teachers, resource teachers and more) will be teaching students. As a student's conference time approaches he/she will be released to attend the conference.

We hope that this change will be favorable, well received and provide students an opportunity for new learning.

We are excited at the prospect of "changing it up" for two days, giving specials and other staff members an opportunity to work with students for an extended period of time.

When you show up for your conference, please check in at the office. You will then be directed to the conference location. Your child will be there waiting for you at the designated time. (see chart to the right)

We look forward to hearing from you so please be sure to let us know how it all works for you.

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**Student Led Parent Conferences**

**Thursday, Nov. 21 & Friday, Nov. 22, 2013**

The following teachers will be holding their student led parent conferences in ALTERNATE locations (not their classrooms) on both days.

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**Wear Pink - Donate $1 for Breast Cancer Awareness Month**

To honor Princess Pauahi, who died of breast cancer on October 16, 1884, students, faculty and staff wore **PINK** on Friday, Oct. 18th. October is breast cancer awareness month.

Those who participated had the option to donate $1 to the Susan G. Komen Hawai‘i Foundation.

We are thrilled to report that our kula raised $343.12!

Our keiki continue to **kahiau** - give without expecting anything in return.

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**Ha‘aheo Kula !**

Recently, in conjunction with our older brothers and sisters in high school, our kula celebrated “Ha‘aheo Kula” or school pride. Students, faculty and staff wore our school colors, blue and white, or a KS logo item to school to show our school spirit.

As a treat, several varsity players from our football and volleyball teams joined the keiki for lunch. The high school students assisted in serving sandwiches and milk. The students also shared what it means to them to attend Kamehameha Schools and to be a student athlete. As senior volleyball team member Cashman Aiui noted, “always be grateful for your opportunity to attend this wonderful school. Do your best in school, sports and always remember to mahalo Princess Pauahi for this gift to attend Kamehameha”.

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ʻAha ‘Ōpio Officers and Upper Grade Reps Meet the Trustees

ʻAha ‘Ōpio (student council) officers and grades three, four and five class representatives had the opportunity to meet, greet and spend some time with the Kamehameha Schools Trustees. Starting off the day with hoʻokipa, our students offered the oli kāhea, or call to enter our campus. Middle school student leaders replied with the oli komo. Keiki Kahu Carlos Masuko shared a pule with all followed by Justin Kenoi, middle school student council president who presented a haʻi ʻōlelo.

Students and the trustees met to “talk story” as students from both the elementary and middle schools posed questions to the trustees such as, “what do you like about being a trustee and what would you like your legacy to be when you leave?”. All of the trustees thought that was a very good question to start off with. The question was asked by our very own ʻaha ʻōpio president, Brock Malani. Way to go Brock!

Speak Up 2013 Will Be Open Until Dec. 20th!

Since 2003, the annual Speak Up survey has collected data from students, parents, community members and educators about technology, learning, and schools. Last year over 466,000 Students, Parents and Educators representing over 8,020 schools nationwide participated in Speak Up. Now’s your chance to get involved! Be a part of the conversation and share your ideas about how to leverage technology in schools to promote better learning.

To take the survey, visit http://www.speakup4schools.org/speakup2013

- Click on the yellow box that says, “Parents enter here to take survey”.
- Enter “96749” in the zip code field and click find.
- Select Kamehameha Schools Hawaii Elementary School Kea’au, HI 96749

Kahiau - Second Trimester Hawaiian Value

Each trimester, Kumu Moses Crabbe, our Hawaiian Language teacher, selects a Hawaiian value that our kula focuses on in and out of the classroom.

Our Hawaiian value for the second trimester is kahiau - to give generously from the heart and not with expectation of return. Students who consistently demonstrate this value in their classroom each month, are awarded the Hāweo Award. The honorees of this award invite their parents and ʻohana to sit and have lunch with them on the stage in our dining hall.

While the month of November is the month for thanksgiving, our students practice kahiau all year. Here are some examples of how our keiki “give generously from the heart and not with expectation of return”:

♦ Pink Day - Donate a dollar for the Susan G. Komen Foundation
♦ Halloween Trick & Treat - bring a canned good in to donate to the Hawaiʻi Island Food Bank
♦ Operation Christmas Child - Christmas boxes sent to needy children around the world
♦ Pennies for Pauahi - Donations to the Ke Aliʻi Pauahi Foundation (scholarships for pre-school aged keiki)
♦ Jump Rope for Heart - Donations to the American Heart Association

Grade level classes also do service learning projects that tie into their curriculum such as kits for the homeless, adopting a needy family, sharing ornaments with kupuna in care homes and beach clean up.
Halloween at Kula Haʻaʻa