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New Year, New Laws



2011 introduced a series of new laws to Maui County. These laws range from regulating the size of a dog cage to a new requirement for drunk driving scofflaws. Check out the stories on the following pages and learn about the changes, so you don't get caught in the dark. Simply follow the logos to learn more about the laws affecting you.

Proper pet housing



Name: Hawai'i Statutes Section §711-1100
Effective: January 1, 2011
Whom it Affects: Hawai'i dog owners, breeders, pet shops and kennel operators

By KALANI RUIDAS, staff writer

Hawai'i has a new weapon in the fight against animal cruelty. The Hawai'i legislature has made an addition to the existing pet laws in Hawai'i. Section §711-1100 in the Hawai'i statutes has been in effect since Jan. 1.

It pertains to not only domestic animals kept as pets, but animals kept by pet shops and breeders. It is applicable to anyone who is responsible for the care of an animal.

"It has been a big problem, but with more people becoming aware about this law, the benefits should show," said Officer Martin Davis, Director of Field Services for the Maui Humane Society.

The law states that all animals should be able to stand and turn around in their enclosures. Enclosures are defined by this law as a kennel or cage meant to keep animals within a certain area. These enclosures are to be constructed well, of safe



Photo by PUA PRONES

Tita's enclosure is perfectly in compliance with the new Hawai'i statute meant to protect animals from unsafe and unhealthy housing. She has a flat surface to stand on, shelter, and room to turn around and interact in.

materials. It should also have access to shelter to protect

New 2012 primary date



Name: Military and Overseas Voter Act
Effective: August 11, 2012
Whom it Affects: Hawai'i Voters

By DYLAN GODSEY, staff writer

A law signed by Governor Linda Lingle in 2010 changed the 2012 primary election date from Sep. 22, 2012, to Aug. 11, 2012. The day moved from the third Saturday in September to the second Saturday of August. The law was made to comply with the Military and Overseas Voter Act, which requires that ballots to overseas and military voters be mailed out at least 45 days prior to an election containing a federal office. The previous date of the primary election was approximately 45 days prior to the general election. Given the

time necessary to determine the results of the primary election and to print the ballots for the general election, there was insufficient time to mail general election ballots out 45 days in advance of the election. As such, the date of the primary election was moved to the second Saturday of August, to provide sufficient time.



animals from injury. Animals should be able to interact safely with one another within their perimeters. The enclosure is required to have a flat, solid surface to stand and lie on.

The Hawai'i legislature passed this law to discourage animal cruelty and neglect. It also authorizes veterinary care when needed.

Maui Humane Society investigators will be enforcing the law and investigating

suspicious activities. The penalty for violating this law could be up to \$2,000 in fines and/or a year in jail.

Senior Pua Prones has three dogs, two German shepherds and one Labrador. Her animals are housed in a way that is in compliance with the new criteria.

"I think it's a good law because not everyone takes care of the pets very well," Prones said.

Maui bans plastic bags to reduce environmental concerns

BYOB: Bring your own bag ordinance



Name: The Maui County, HI Plastic Bag Ban, Ordinance 3587
Effective: January 11, 2011
Whom It Affects: Maui and Kaua'i

By AMANDA LEE, staff writer

Maui banned the use of plastic bags in all stores and restaurants in Maui County and Kaua'i. On Jan. 11, the Maui County, HI Plastic Bag Ban Ordinance 3587 went into effect. It requires that stores and businesses provide 100% recyclable paper bags and reusable bags. The plastic bag reduction law was passed on Aug. 22, 2008, but did not go into effect until 2011.

Council Member Michael Molina presented the Plastic Bag Reduction Ordinance to the Maui County Council to reduce the environmental concerns of the public.

According to the County of Maui, "Plastic bags impact the

environment and are known to be the cause of injuries and deaths of numerous marine animals and birds." The bags are responsible for unsightly litter, additional landfill waste, and they require the use of oil for their manufacture.

Why Ordinance 3587? Check out Plasti-facts A6

Plastic bags are defined in the ordinance as "a bag that is made from non-compostable plastic or compostable plastic, and is not specifically



designed and manufactured for multiple re-use." Stores must replace these with a recyclable bag either made from 100% recyclable or compostable material. Ordinance No. 3587 states that these changes will be required for any business, which includes "any commercial enterprise or establishment, including sole proprietorships, joint ventures, partnerships and corporations, or any other legally cognizable entity, whether for profit or not for profit, [and] includes all employees of the business or any independent contractors associated with the business."

There are severe punishments for breaking this ban as well. Businesses will be assessed a civil penalty and a fine if they distribute a

plastic bag to a customer at the point of sale. "I think it's a good idea, and it's definitely going to take some getting used to, but the long term effect of the ban will help the environment," Junior Abby Okazaki said. While she supports the ban's ultimate goal to save the planet, she still has a hard time adjusting to the change, "I think it really affects our families and students because it'll make grocery shopping a little more difficult. The most challenging part, for me, is remembering to take a plastic bag when I go shopping at the mall," she said.

One grocery store worker has found the change easier than he thought.

"There are no negatives to going paper. I like it because paper bags hold more than plastic. We don't have to use as many paper bags as we did plastic. We thought that it was going to be a hard transition, but it was pretty easy," said Bobby Kalapon, Kahului Safeway employee.



The grocery list example above and cloth bag to the right reflect the new eco-friendly reality for Maui and Kaua'i shoppers. Effective July 11, consumers changed their purchasing routines to include bringing bags from home, using cardboard boxes or paper or reusable bags to transport purchases home.

Photos by AMANDA LEE



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Photo by NIKKI DAVIS
Ceramic elephant whistle by Kealani Castro

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A checklist for the new cell phone law

Can I...?

By MAYA NITTA staff writer

Q: Can I check if I got a new text while I'm driving?

A: No

Q: Can I pass my brother the DSI while I'm driving?

A: No

Q: Can I dial the number on my phone if I have my Bluetooth in?

A: No

Q: Can I plug my phone into the charger?

A: No

Q: Can I text while driving?

A: NO

Q: Can I choose a song on my iPod?

A: No

Q: Can I hold my phone and not do anything with it?

A: No

Q: Can I pick up my phone and look at it when I'm stopped at a red light?

A: No

Q: Can I take a picture of the sunset when driving home?

A: No

Q: Will I be fined \$97 if I violate this law?

A: YES!

Cell phone law prohibits manual use of electronic devices when driving



Name: Amendment 10.52.260

Date Effective: July 1, 2010

Whom it Affects: Maui County drivers

By MAYA NITTA, staff writer

Changing the habits of many people on Maui, the new cell phone law forces drivers to not only stop texting and talking while driving but also stop having any electronic device in their hands at all.

Former mayor Charmaine Tavares signed the law on June 30, and it went into force July 1, 2010, in the hope that it would lower the rate

of accidents and increase the safety of pedestrians.

Amendment 10.52.260 to the Maui County Code says, "No person shall operate a motor vehicle while using a mobile electronic device."

Drivers are not allowed to hold or use any mobile electronic device, which by definition of the amendment, is "any hand-held or other portable electronic e q u i p - ment

capable of providing wireless or data communication between two or more people or of communicating amusement." This includes cell phones, pagers, laptops, video games, music players, audio book players, cameras or any personal grooming devices, like shavers.

Factory-installed navigation and wireless phone systems are allowed, as well as after-market global positioning systems, as long as they don't require you to use your hands while the vehicle is being operated. Set up routes and dial the phone before the vehicle hits the road.

Also, emergency assistance equipment to help the driver, like OnStar, is excluded. Drivers are also allowed to use hands-free technology, like Bluetooth, as long as calls are made with voice commands.

"Briefly touching the Bluetooth headset is okay," said Sgt. Lawrence Pagaduan of the Maui Police Department. "It's when you touch the phone itself, meaning the driver is distracted by looking down, that this becomes a problem."

The Allstate Keep the Drive, Driving Distractions and Teens Fact Sheet says, "Nearly 80 percent of crashes and 64

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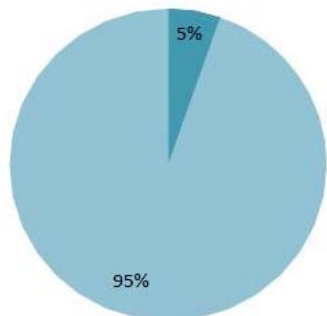
New Laws of 2011

Polls taken by Maya Nitta, Kelsie Chong and Nikki Davis
Questions were asked of 150 9th, 10th and 11th grade students.

Survey Question: "Are you aware that in the last year there has been a change in the law regarding...?"

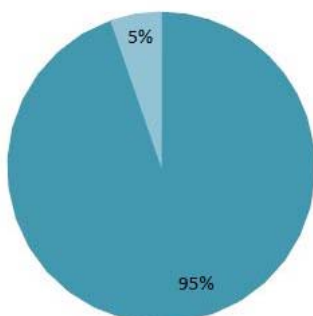
Pet Kennels

■ Yes ■ No



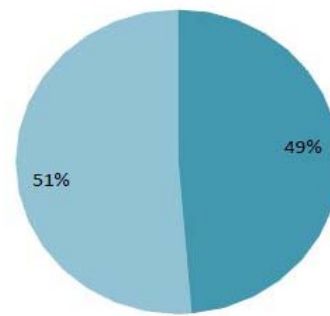
Plastic Bags

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Driving Under the Influence

■ Yes ■ No



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percent of near-crashes involved some form of driver inattention within three seconds before the crash...the primary causes of driver inattention are distracting activities such as cell phones."

Some Digital Age citizens feel the law is unnecessary.

"I think that it applies to people who can't multitask, but for the people who can, I don't think it applies much," said senior Kaulana Ane.

In a 2010 *Ka Leo o Nā Koa* poll, 56 percent of young KSM drivers reported that they have used a cell phone while driving. The poll was taken before the new law.

"Since the law was put in effect, more than 400 drivers have been fined," MPD Lt. Michael Kaho'ohanohano said on Jan. 22.

Drivers with learners permits and provisional licenses are not allowed to use any electronic devices. According to the amendment, "[These] drivers..., shall be further prohibited from using any hands-free technology to assist with the use of a mobile electronic device."

Emergency responders such as firefighters, emergency medical technicians, mobile intensive care technicians, civil defense workers, police officers, and federal and state law enforcement officers are allowed to use mobile electronic devices in the performance of their jobs.

The amendment also says "drivers using a two-way radio while in the performance and scope of their work-related duties" are excluded. They must be operating fleet vehicles, like buses, taxis, government vehicles, and/or business vehicles. The operators of these vehicles must also have a commercial driver's license.


Push-to-talk phones, like the ones in Nextel's Direct Connect plan, do not qualify as two-way radios.

A first offense will result in a \$97 fine and the second offense will result in a summons to appear in court.

"They have to obey the law," Lieutenant Kaho'ohanohano said.

One weapon against Maui's drunk drivers

Ignition interlock system



Name: Ignition Interlock Law
Effective: January 1, 2011
Whom it affects: Anyone arrested for operating an automobile in Hawai'i under the influence of liquor or other intoxicant

By AMANDA LEE, staff writer

Hawai'i had one of the worst percentages of alcohol-related fatal traffic crashes in the nation last year. The Hawai'i Legislature enacted the Ignition Interlock law on the first of January in order to reduce that statistic of 40%.

Since the law went into effect Jan. 1, some ignition interlocks have already been installed within the county of Maui.

"Whenever someone gets arrested for operating under

the influence of liquor or operating under the influence of an intoxicating substance, they are required to install an ignition interlock before their court date or face having their license suspended for at least 18 months. Once they have shown proof that they installed an ignition interlock, the Board of Administrative Drivers License Revocation Office issues them a permit to drive," Maui Police Department Lieutenant Michael Kaho'ohanohano said.

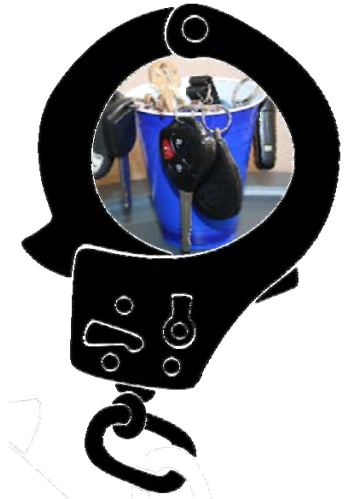
The ignition interlock is a small sophisticated instrument that is installed into a vehicle's ignition circuit. This cell-phone sized device controls whether the ignition will operate. In order for a vehicle to start, drivers blow into the device to determine their level of intoxication by breath alcohol.

Some of these devices also come equipped with a digital camera that takes a synchronized photo of the person to thwart cheating. Once the vehicle is started, periodic pictures are taken after the car is underway. A data logger is also installed. It reports all the data as well as any attempts



Photo by PUA PRONES

Drivers who operate a vehicle under the influence of alcohol or intoxicants are in for an awakening when they will be compelled to install an ignition lock on their vehicles upon first DUI arrest.



to tamper with the device. All violations are reported to authorities through this device as well.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving played a prominent role in getting the Ignition Interlock Law passed through both chambers of the state Legislature. According to MADD, "People who are still driving drunk are doing it because they can, in spite of all the laws currently in place."

The ignition interlock has shown remarkable results in the four other states that have adopted it.

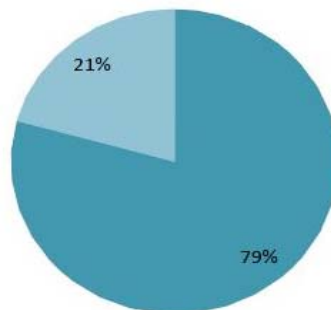
The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration has found that 1 year of an ignition interlock program reduces DUI offenders by 50-90%. By having the same system, Hawai'i hopes to reduce the number of DUI offenders and make Hawai'i's roads safer for all drivers.

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Polls taken by Maya Nitta, Kelsie Chong and Nikki Davis
Poll taken Jan. 24-Feb. 7, 2011

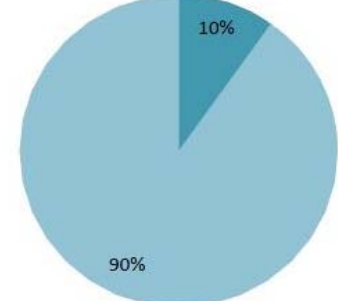
Texting while Driving

■ Yes ■ No



Election Date

■ Yes ■ No



Plasti-facts

By AMANDA LEE, staff writer

Plastic creates hazards for the land and ocean. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said, "Plastics make up more than 12% of the municipal solid waste stream, a dramatic increase from 1960, when plastics were only 1% of the waste stream." Here are...

THE NUMBERS:

- **Up to 1,000:** estimated time in years for a plastic bag to decompose
- **1,460:** plastic bags used by an average family of four in the U.S. annually
- **12 million:** barrels of oil used to make the plastic bags for the U.S. annually
- **Less than 1%:** plastic bags that get recycled in the U.S. per year
- **88.5 billion:** plastic bags were used in the U.S. last year
- **100,000:** marine mammals die each year because of plastic litter in the Pacific Ocean



Photo courtesy of OCEAN CONSERVANCY
Non-biodegradable plastic bags are unsightly and dangerous to marine wildlife.

THE IMPACT:

- Plastic bags are one of the top items of litter on beaches, roads, sidewalks, and vegetation, along with cigarette butts and Styro-foam.
- Marine animals and birds mistakenly ingest plastic.
- Marine animals and birds also become entangled in and choke on plastic bags.
- Turtles often mistake plastic bags for jellyfish and swallow them.
- Marine animals and birds die of malnutrition when their stomachs fill with non-biodegradable plastic bits.



Photo by JEFF CLARKE

Ms. Francine Fujiwara and Mrs. Priscilla Mikell greet students at the start of the Winter Ball. Excitement turned to disappointment when some attendees were turned away for violating the dress code. Students were given a chance to change, and most were able to attend after some quick clothing scrambles. Senior Danielle Aruda (left foreground) and the guests pictured above were properly attired and were not in dress code violation.

Dress code crackdowns add early chill to Winter Ball; more to come

By JEFF CLARKE, staff writer

Freeze and let me get the yardstick out! That dress is too short! Crackdowns on dress code at the Winter Ball caught students off guard.

Winter Ball was a huge success with over a hundred people in attendance and beautiful décor. Yet, it was not all fun and games.

A handful of students were caught red-faced with inappropriate attire that broke the rules of the dress code.

Faculty and staff held the inspection of the dress code with a yardstick at hand. If the ruler found attendees guilty of a dress code transgression, whether it was an open back or a dress that was too short, then they were out of luck.

When students were caught, they were told they must change into appropriate attire before they could enter. This called for quick thinking on the students' part because most of them did not carry a change of clothes with them.

Kalamanu Endo was the first catch of the night with a top that had an open back. Luckily, she was able to pass as long as she wore her sweater over her top.

"When they told me I was in violation of dress code I was baffled. It had never happened before," Endo said.

"When they told me I was in violation...I was baffled."

— Kalamanu Endo,
on dress code at Winter Ball

Not long afterward, junior Rachel Bega was up for inspection. "I was shocked when I was told I had to change," said Rachel. "I was not expecting a crackdown on dress code policy." Bega was one of the few who acquired extra clothing that was appropriate for the ball and made a quick change.

Some of senior Kamie-Lei

Fujiwara's friends were not so fortunate. "My friends from another school were all in violation of dress code that night," Fujiwara said. "They had no extra clothes with them, so each of them had to exchange dresses until they all had the right length."

This winter crackdown has been only the first of many to come.

"Dress code will be inspected at every banquet that Kamehameha Schools Maui hosts," said Mr. Leo Delatori, vice principal of Kamehameha Maui High School.

Although the night started with crackdowns, the students still enjoyed the delicious food, dazzling décor and crazy conversations with each of their friends.

Students danced the night away, and many attendees said it was a night to remember. So here's something to remember for next time: proper dress code is the last price of admission.

Regionals test Health Occupations

By HÖKŪ KRUEGER, staff writer
WAILUKU - A cut-throat battle of determined competitors broke out at Baldwin High School on Monday, Jan. 17, 2011. This was a battle of brains and wit, from which 15 HOSA students emerged victorious at the 6th Annual Maui Regional HOSA competition.

The team was led by advisors Ms. Brandy Cajudoy and Mr. Kyle Fujii.

"This is the best that the students ever did," Ms. Cajudoy said.

Health Occupations Students of America is a club for students interested in learning more about subjects in the health field.

"I am really happy and really proud of everyone this year. Actually, this is the most that's ever gone to states," said senior and three-time competitor Beth Onaga, who won first place in Vet Assisting.

The opening ceremony began at 8:30 a.m., and the events started at 9 a.m. There were 29 events in total, some for individual competitors and others for teams. Events ended at 11 a.m. and competitors relaxed and

participated in Zumba, the dance/exercise.

"It was a lot of fun and a nice break from all of the learning," said Junior Abby Okazaki, who won first place in Medical Math.

The award ceremony took place after the students ate lunch and attended break out sessions, where they played games and learned from presentations by other students.

KSM students cheered loudly as one after another of their teammates were given awards for placing in their events.

"I think we did really well. It's kind of surprising, but I know that most of the people put in a lot of effort," said Okazaki.

The HOSA competitors have to learn about health subjects to do well in their events.

"it's just hardcore studying and just good old-fashioned studying really. They just sit in their rooms and read their books," said Onaga.

Onaga has competed for HOSA twice before, both times reaching the national level. Last year, she competed at the National Leadership Conference in Florida. She is now the HOSA club president.

"HOSA's a great way for students to get an inside look into the health field, and I am extremely interested in health, but also it's a great way to make friends and gain leadership skills. I feel like HOSA has given me confidence," said Onaga.

The fifteen students will be traveling to O'ahu to compete in the state competition Feb. 23-24, along with 4 other students who were added and 1 other student who scored high enough to qualify for the state competition.

The traveling group contains about twice as many students as groups in past years. They will be chaperoned by both club advisors "which we've never had to have before," Ms. Cajudoy said.

She said the students will be doing additional studying to prepare for the competition in order to compete with schools that have HOSA programs in their curricula, rather than as a club.

"A lot of them are more prepared [because of all the class time], whereas our students have to prepare on their own," said Ms. Cajudoy.

HOSA state qualifiers

By HÖKŪ KRUEGER, staff writer

KSM students placed in 10 of the 29 events at the 6th Annual Maui HOSA Regional Competition held at Baldwin High School on Monday, Jan. 17.

First Place

Biomedical Debate

Makai Mann and Travis Haas

Dental Terminology

Kalei Tamashiro

Knowledge Test—Human Growth & Development

Danielle Aruda

Medical Math

Abby Okazaki

Medical Photography

Kalia Tamashiro

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Corey Tanaka,
Philip Nishioka and
Christopher Kim

Veterinary Assisting

Beth Onaga

Second Place

Biomedical Debate

Elise Bal and Olivia Borge

Extemporaneous Speaking

Kelly Louis

Third Place

Biotechnology

Ty Nakama

Extemporaneous Health Poster

Kali Sanico

Other students who qualified for the state competition are Michael Gorman
Aaren Soriano
Avanish Singh
Kamalani Uehara
Kauai Krueger



Photo by HÖKŪ KRUEGER

Senior Olivia Borge accepts an award for placing second in Biomedical Debate at the HOSA Regionals.

Art week at KSM



Photo by NIKKI DAVIS

By AMANDA LEE, staff writer

ART DISPLAYS WOW STUDENTS- Art Week, Dec. 6-10 showcased different styles of art. Students displayed their best work for viewing in Ke'eaumokupāpa'iaheae. Clay pieces on display, such as vases, teapots, and figurines were available for viewing alongside drawings, paintings and photos. Student performances included band, hula and core strengthening, the Nā Mele choir and the Hawaiian Ensemble. In the annual poetry slam, held in Mr. Dale Nitta's room this year, senior 'Iolani Maile shared her personal writing. She said "My poem was about my life in general, the good things and the bad things that I faced. I felt this poem was the one that had the most feeling. It expressed who I am." 'Iolani has participated in Art Week all four years in many different ways from singing, to reciting poetry and submitting visual art pieces.

Business class puts skills into action; profit

By KALANI RUIDAS, staff writer

Ms. Tracy Razo's Business Leadership and Principles class showcased their knowledge and went into business for themselves on Dec. 9, 2010.

During lunch, there were three businesses selling food and drinks.

"The assignment was to pick a product to sell to their target audience, which in this case was the student body, and raise capital through selling stocks. Then, of course, make a profit," Ms. Razo said.

Students learned to fund their businesses by either selling stocks to friends and family or by keeping closed stock, where money is kept within their group.

Overall, the class made a net total of \$700 from selling their products. The business that earned the most money was Just Desserts.

Just Desserts sold Fruity Pebbles treats, chocolate pretzels and their own Maui Mochaccino.

"The secret to our success was our low prices. Everything was only one dollar," said junior and partner in Just Desserts, Kyeton Littell. Afterwards, students kept all the profits they earned.



Photo by KANOYA YAP

Songs spread Christmas joy

By MAYA NIITA, staff writer

Hawaiian Ensemble members Kamie-Lei Fujiwara, Shalia Kamaokaalani and Kendra Kaaa, sing *Te Tama Maohi*, a Tahitian song they have been practicing for the trip to Tahiti they will be taking in March. Students shared their night with family and friends performing Christmas music and sharing their favorite Christmas stories in the Aloha Kalikimaka concert Dec. 9 in Keōpūlani Hale. This concert featured the elementary, middle and high school choirs and the Hawaiian Ensemble.

Corrections

On Page A7 of Issue 2, one of the entertainers at the Senior Lū'au, Mr. Uluwehi Guerrero, was identified by an incorrect honorific.

On Page D7 of Issue 2, JV sophomore tight end Micah Mossman is shown elevating for the catch in one of the photos accompanying the JV football article. The caption erroneously identified the player.

Ka Leo o Nā Koa strives to maintain journalistic integrity and accuracy. The staff of the newspaper apologizes for any inconvenience or confusion that may have been caused by these oversights.



Photo by DYLAN GODSEY

Senior Noelle Kaulupali is happy to add the final touch to the drink that her company was selling as part of the final project for Business Leadership and Principles.

48th Annual Hawai'i Regional
SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS
 2011



Medeiros, Akaka earn Gold Key Awards

By DYLAN GODSEY, staff writer

Seniors Kiana Medeiros and Tyler Akaka received Gold Key Awards for their photography portfolios in the 2011 Scholastic Art & Writing Competition on O'ahu, Feb. 5..

"I felt honored and joyous about being selected as a state-ranked artist. It gives me an assurance to my future in art," Medeiros said. They were the only Kamehameha Schools students and Maui students to receive the award in the photography portfolio category.

Out of 1,500+ entries that were submitted for the entire competition only 8 Gold Key Awards were awarded in the photography portfolio category. The Gold Key award is the highest achievement on the regional/state level for this

competition.

Akaka and Medeiros's works will represent Hawai'i in New York at the 2011 National Scholastic Art & Writing Exhibition Gold Key Art Show and will compete for the Gold Medal Award which includes a \$10,000 scholarship. Other awards include Honorable Mention, Silver Key, and American Visions & Voices Nominees. The Gold Medal Award is given to the most outstanding works in the nation, along with the award 15 graduating seniors who receive the Gold Medal Award in art, photography, or writing also receive a \$10,000 scholarship. "Both portfolios are very personal self expressions of their view on life," said Ms. Abe, their art teacher.



Photo courtesy of MS. ANGIE ABE

Ka'ili Mossman wins O'ahu anime art contest

By HÖKŪ KRUEGER, staff writer

Combining years of anime-styled drawing and participation in the drama club paid off for sophomore Ka'ili Mossman when she won the Liliha Public Library Anime Art Contest.

"When I heard the news, I was literally jumping for joy. I thought that at best, I'd win an honorable mention and maybe 3rd place. Instead, I won the grand prize! It certainly made my day," Mossman said.

Mossman won with her piece, *A Midsummer Night's Dream - HI Style*, inspired by the drama club spring 2010 production of the Shakespeare play, in which Mossman also performed.

The piece depicts the cast

members drawn as their characters from the show. "I tried to mix the characters with the cast in a unique combination," Mossman said.

Mossman is seen in the upper left corner dressed as a townsman, who is dressed as a lion.

She plans to continue her drama club series. "My *Christmas Carol* piece will be the first to be inked with the new pens I won," Mossman said.

Although she does not plan to make a career out of art, she plans to continue drawing and refining her style.

"Drawing will always be a passion of mine that I'll always find time for," Mossman said.

For winning, Mossman

received manga-comic prosketching and inking sets, comic and manga artist trading cards and Copic Markers.



Art courtesy of KA'ILI MOSSMAN
A Midsummer Night's Dream - HI Style

The contest was sponsored by Liliha Public Library and Sakura of America, a company that produces pens.

The contest, held by the library on O'ahu, was a statewide competition, but Mossman was the only neighbor island entrant. It was open to students enrolled in grades 6-12 and ran from December 1-30.

The guidelines of the contest were to draw anything related to anime, manga or video games and to keep the illustration family friendly.

Participants were judged on adherence to anime and manga style, quality of composition, design, technical ability, creativity, originality and overall impression.

Choir returns Nā Mele trophy to showcase

By HÖKŪ KRUEGER, staff writer

The Nā Mele choir won the overall award at the 38th Annual Nā Mele O Maui singing competition on Dec. 3, 2010, at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center. The group also won the award for Hawaiian Language, and took first place in the ōpio division under the direction of Mr. Date Nitta.

The group performed *Ku'u Ipo i ka He'e Pueone*, and their choice song *Kamehameha Waltz*, both arranged by Mr. Nitta.

"Waiting on the stage to hear the overall results was nerve-racking. Kamie [Fujiwara] and I were both in shock when we heard Kamehameha Schools win the Hawaiian Language award. It was the first time we've won that award without having a tie with another

school," senior and third-time participant Dane Dudoit said.

The other competitor in their division was Ka Papahana Kaiapuni Hawai'i, the King Kekaulike Hawaiian language immersion program.

"They actually did their best performance during Nā Mele, it was better than the rehearsal, so that was a pleasant surprise," Mr. Nitta said.

The group started preparing two months before the competition. "It took a while for the different parts to learn their parts before we could actually join each other and practice as a group," Dudoit said.

Mr. Nitta said the biggest obstacle that the choir faced while preparing for the competition was that most of the students had conflicting after-school activities.



Photo by MAYA NITTA

On the heels of their Nā Mele O Maui win, the school's Nā Mele choir treated the student body to a repeat performance as part of Art Week.

"We never really got everybody together at the same time until the day of Nā Mele when we rehearsed during school," Mr. Nitta said.

After having lost the title last year for the first time, the choir was glad to bring the trophy back to KSM this time around. "We were thankful that our hard work paid off," Dudoit

said.

The other schools that competed were Pā'ia Elementary, Kalama Intermediate, Kamali'i Elementary and Moloka'i Intermediate.

The Kamehameha Maui middle and elementary schools both won their divisions as well.

Haiti keeps up rebuilding

By DYLAN GODSEY, staff writer

A year after the devastating earthquake in Haiti, Jan. 12, 2010, Haitians are still without homes, but the nation is making slow progress on recovery with the help of the American Red Cross, the United Nations, global contributions from private citizens and corporations, and governments across the world. Here is an update on the aftermath.

Houses destroyed in the quake: 250,000

Houses rebuilt: 0

Money donated to help: \$59,500,000

People left homeless after the quake: 1,000,000

Death Toll: 316,000

Students enrolled in school before quake: 305,000

Students returned to schools after quake: 23,000

Sources: <http://progressinhaiti.org/>, <http://coalgeology.com/architecture-for-humanity-rebuilding-schools-in-earthquake-struck-haiti/10782/>



Photo by Ka Leo o NA Koa Staff

CHRIS-AT-THE-MUM WITH PRINCESS BETH – Senior Beth Onaga was the first runner up in the 58th Chrysanthemum Festival sponsored by the Maui's Sons and Daughters of Nisei Veterans. She raised over \$12,000 for the group. The queen is the contestant who raises the most money, which is used for the event sponsor's historical preservation projects and scholarships. As part of the competition, contestants are allowed to keep 15% of what they raise, which Onaga will put toward paying for college. Escorted by junior Christopher Kim, Onaga took weekly lessons in ballroom dancing to prepare. Dana Taketa, a junior from Baldwin High School, won the event held at the Velma McWayne Santos Community Center in Wailuku, December 4.

Trustee Olds succeeds Thompson on board

By DYLAN GODSEY, staff writer

New KSBE Trustee Janeen-Ann Olds said she has a deep connection to supporting the welfare of the Hawaiian people and cares much about the proper education of Hawaiians, as Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop did.

Trustee Olds succeeded Trustee Nainoa Thompson on the Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estates Board of Trustees Feb. 1.

Trustee Olds was selected from among those who completed the application processes, including submitting an application, which is reviewed by Human Resources. Qualified

applicants are forwarded to the Hawai'i district probate court, where Probate Judge Derrick Chan made the selection.

Before becoming a Bishop Estates trustee, Ms. Olds worked in Kobayashi Sugita & Goda, a Honolulu law firm, for twenty years. More recently, she worked as general counsel for Waimana Enterprises, an O'ahu telecommunications agency, and as an in-house attorney for the Department of Hawaiian Homelands.

Trustee Olds spoke of traveling as a child due to her father's occupation in the military, but she graduated



Photo by MR. MICHAEL YOUNG
TRUSTEE JANEEN-ANN OLDS

from Radford High School when she returned to Hawai'i. Trustee Olds did not attend Kamehameha Schools herself, but, her two sons currently attend at Kapālama, one in the sixth grade, and the other in ninth grade, and her sister and other relatives are alumni.

Trustee Olds explained that her first order of business is to oversee all projects around Hawai'i to gain a personal first-hand understanding of the different projects and services that Kamehameha Schools and Bishop Estates provide. "I'm getting my arms around Kamehameha to better accomplish Pauahi's will," she said.



Photo by KELSIE CHONG

Kahu Kalani Wong helps a contractor carry the cement hose closer to the frames of the foundation.

KSM, KSK, Habitat for Humanity help family lay home's foundation

By KELSIE CHONG, staff writer

As a member of the board of directors for Habitat for Humanity, Kahu Kalani Wong had the opportunity to participate in building a home for a client family. Agreeing to the project, Kahu began recruiting students on campus by word of mouth. He saw it as a good opportunity for the students to get community service hours and to give back to the community.

Six students from Kamehameha Schools Maui and Kapālama Campuses' Junior Deputation Teams spent a day with Habitat for Humanity constructing a home for a client family. The community service project taught the participants about construction, while helping a family in need.

On January 22, the students were joined by community volunteers.

"Our task for the day was to pour cement for the foundation of the house," said Kahu Wong. Project managers from Habitat for Humanity were also on site.

The Kamehameha girls helped with the foundation by assembling the cement hose, hammering the frame after the cement was poured to clear any air bubbles and digging out rocks below to help make

the ground more level.

"The hardest part was digging out the dirt under the wood," said KSK senior Nicole Nakakua.

After completing the paperwork and attending the required classes, client Clarence Alo planned his home. He needs to contribute 500 hours to the construction of the home. "It took three years and it was a long process," Alo said. The two bedroom, one-bath house is for Alo and his mother, Alice.

"I'm just grateful for you guys and all the volunteers," he said.

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— Mr. Clarence Alo,
building his own home

Habitat for Humanity is a worldwide organization in 90 countries that gives back to families who live in inadequate housing and are unable to purchase a home without assistance due to low incomes.

According to Habitat for Humanity, the nonprofit Christian organization that was established in 1976 has built more than 350,000 houses and sheltered more than 1.75 million people.

Class

News

New rule keeps bags safe for all

By MAYA NITTA, staff writer

Increase of thefts at school led administration to enforce the rule that all bags and personal items should be locked away safely starting Jan. 12. If bags are left unattended, students will first receive a warning. Second offenses will result in detention.

This rule has changed the daily life of many students who are used to leaving their bags out. It is easier than having to open lockers and put bags inside. Many students think that their unattended bags are safe.

Previous to the rule being reinforced, many students just left their bags outside during lunch or after school. During this time, others were going through bags and taking things of value, like iPods and phones.

"There have been about 12 reported thefts, but there have also been many unreported thefts," Vice-principal Delatori said.

When bringing anything of value to school, there is a chance that it will be stolen. Laptops, bags, backpacks and other personal items are supposed to be locked away safely in lockers or classrooms.

Some students dislike the new enforcement of the rule and would rather have a choice.

"It [taking care of personal possessions] should be the students' responsibility, and administration should focus on things like enforcing dress code and teaching us," said senior Ke'ike Acain.

The new enforcement will take some getting used to.

"The rule has been a part of



KAUI KRUEGER

President's Message

Mahalo for working so diligently in your studies and also for keeping the dining hall so neat. Because of your good behavior, there will be more activities to look forward to as the year progresses.

One major event is here—Spring Spirit Week 2011. It takes place this week Feb. 14-17, and the theme is "Warrior Love."

We are looking forward to providing you with exciting dress up days and activities, such as the first ever Carnival Day.

We will also be once again initiating weekly music, movies and Warrior Wednesdays during lunch periods since you have been doing such a great job with cleaning up after yourselves.

With hard work and dedication come rewards, so, please, keep up the great work.

Kamehameha Schools from the beginning but was not as enforced as it will be now," Vice-principal Delatori said.

Since the enforcement began, 8 bags have been sent to Mr. Delatori's office.

Class of 2011

By ELIZABETH HIGASHINO

Senior Ball will be held on April 2. The theme is masquerade. If you have any ideas or would like to contribute please contact me at m11elhiga@ksbe.edu.

Congratulations go out to all those of you who have already been accepted to college. And, to everyone, don't forget to do your scholarship applications.

Also, if you have received any acceptance letters or scholarships do not forget to give them to Ms. Correa because she will be using them for the Senior Awards.

Project Graduation shirt designs are due e-mailed to me tomorrow. If you have Project Grad ideas, let me or your class officers know.

Class of 2012

By MARCUS FERREIRA

Junior Prom is coming up on March 5. The theme decided on by majority vote is Enchanted Garden. The committee still needs dedicated volunteers, both students and parents, so if you'd like to help please contact your class officers or Mrs. Suda.

The junior class officers ask that all juniors submit pictures for a slideshow. Please include one each of you during school, out of school, and showing school spirit. Also, filming for the music video will be coming up soon, and we will need juniors to be available during lunch and after school.

Lastly, there are other opportunities coming up to earn spirit points, so stay on track and keep going strong. Enjoy Spring Spirit Week, and don't forget to dress up. It should be fun, and it's always good to show school spirit.

Class of 2013

By JAMES KRUEGER

Life for the sophomore class has quieted down this third quarter. After the postponement of the Sophomore Sleepover, the sophomores look forward to their banquet on February 18. The banquet is 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Namāhana Dining Hall. The theme is the "Vintage Hollywood 40's." Sophomores, you don't need to come in theme, necessarily, but please come in dressy attire. It will be an awesome, glamorous night!

Also, you have all been asking when Sophomore Sleepover will be after its postponement. We're looking at April 22, but that may change. Please be patient as your student council plans a sleepover that will be more fun than the one we had originally planned. There are a lot of times ahead of you this second semester, Class of 2013, so keep at it!

Class of 2014

By MĀLIA MOLINA

Freshman Banquet is just a little more than a week away. So, girls, get your dresses, and guys, get your dress shirts and pants ready. The theme for the banquet is Mardi Gras. That means golds, purples and greens.

Keep in mind that you must comply with the dress code rules or you will be sent home to change for inappropriate attire.

Also, if you or your parents are available to help with the set up on Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, and/or Saturday morning, Feb. 26, please ask them to come. Contact one of your student government officers to be added to the list.

ĀHAILONO



Pa'i 'ia kēia mau ki'i e KANOYA YAP

Kūlike nā kāne hula o ka hō'ike 'o Kahekili'ahumanu. Ua hiki ke 'ike i ko lākou ikaika me ka no'ono'o nui ma ka hula.

Eō e Kahekili'ahumanu

Na MALEKO LORENZO
ka mea kōkau

He ali'i nui a la'a 'o Kahekili no Maui. Komo nā haumāna kula ki'eki'e me ke 'ano kapu i loko o Keōpūolani Hale ma ka lā 'ehā o Pepeluali no ka hana Pō'alima 'ula'ula. Ua hele mai ke kumu hula kaulana 'o Hokulani Holt me kekahi po'e hula a hana keaka e ha'i aku i ka mo'olelo no Kahekili. Aia ma kahi o 'umikūmālima mau po'e hula ma ia hō'ike. Huaka'i lākou i Maui, O'ahu, Kaua'i, Lāna'i, Kaleponi, 'Alikona, Nuioka, Kelemānia, a me lāpana e hana i ka hō'ike.

Ho'ihana 'ia 'elima mau mea kaula, 'o ka pīkoi, ke ko'oko'o, ka pāhoa, ka newa, a me ke

ku'ia. Ua 'ike 'ia ka ikaika o Kahekili a me kona po'e kōa ma nā 'ano hula like 'ole a me ka lua.

Ma ka pau 'ana o ia hō'ike, na 'Anakē Hokulani i pane i nā nīnau a nā haumāna. 'O kekahi mea hoihoi o nā haumāna, 'o ia ka mea pili i nā mea kaula. Hō'ike 'ia ka hana a ka pīkoi, ke ko'oko'o a me ka pāhoa. 'Ōlelo mai 'o 'Anakē Hokulani, ua nui ka mana o Kahekili. Komo wale 'o ia i ka hana me ka ikaika a like kona po'e kōa me ia.

Ua 'ōlelo 'o Bobbi-Lin Kalama, kekahi haumāna mai ka papa 'umi, "Ua maika'i a pihoihoi ka hō'ike."



Kū maoli ka wahine hula pāhoa i ka hā'awipio mai ke ko'oko'o o ke kāne.

Wahi a Tori Hulali Canha, kekahi mea hula i puka a'e i ka makahiki 2007, "Nui ko'u ha'aheo no ka hula 'ana ma kēia hō'ike. Loa'a ia'u ke koko Hawai'i a he mea puka au mai

kēia kula. Makemake au e a'o 'oukou i ko 'oukou mo'okū'auhau a e ha'aheo i nā ali'i o Maui."



Pa'i 'ia kēia ki'i e U'ILANI IGE

Hana nui 'o Keani Kepeliela-Bannister, Kauī Krueger, Kaleimoku Kahahane, a me U'ilani Ige ma kahi lo'i ma Hālawā.

Ka huaka'ihēle i Moloka'i...ka 'aha pā'ani makahiki 2011

Na MALEKO LORENZO
ka mea kōkau

Ua hele akula ka Papa 'Ōlelo Hawai'i makahiki 'ehā Moloka'i e komo i ka 'aha pā'ani makahiki. Aia he 'umikūmahā haumāna i kau ma ka moku 'o Moloka'i Princess ma ka Pō'akolu, lā 26 o Ianuali. Ua noho ka papa ma ka hale o po'o kumu Jay-R Ka'awa ma Moloka'i. Pono nō nā haumāna a pau e komo i kekahi pā'ani kūkahi me kekahi pā'ani ho'ohui. 'O ka 'ō'ō ihe, ka 'ulu maika, ka moa pāhe'e, ke kōnane, ka pā'uma, ka 'uma, ka hakamoa, ka pōhaku ho'oikaika, ka heihei wāwae, a me ke kūkini nā pā'ani kūkahi, a 'o ka pā'ume'ume a me ka hō'ilili pōhaku nā pā'ani ho'ohui. Ua mālama 'ia nā pā'ani mua ma Na'iwa, kahi i mālama 'ia ai nā pā'ani Makahiki i ka wā

kahiko, ma ka Pō'alima, lā 28 o Ianuali. A 'o nā mea Lanakila ma ia lā, komo lākou i nā pā'ani hope ma Kaunakakai i ka Pō'aono.

Lanakila a'ela 'o 'Oia'i'o Gilliland ma ka pā'ani kōnane, a ma muli o kona lanakila mau 'ana ma ka Pō'alima, 'a'ole 'o ia pono e pā'ani hou ma ka Pō'aono. Aia 'elua haumāna i komo i ka māhele Ano Koa, ho'okahi kāne a ho'okahi wahine, 'o Hānoa Pua'a-Freitas lāua 'o U'ilani Ige. No kēia ho'okūkū, pono nō lāua e komo ma nā pā'ani 'umi. Ua maika'i kā lāua hana, akā na'e 'a'ole nō i lanakila ma nā pā'ani a pau. 'O ka pōhaku ho'oikaika kā lāua pā'ani 'oi loa.

'O Kamaulioia Kaho'ohanohano lāua 'o Kahikina Juan nā haumāna i



Komo nō ho'i 'o 'Oia'i'o Gilliland i ka pā'ani kōnane ma Na'iwa i ka Pō'alima.

Pa'i 'ia kēia ki'i e ARIEL KAHAHANE

lanakila ma ka Pō'alima a no laila komo hou lāua ma nā pā'ani o ka Pō'aono. 'O ka pōhaku ho'oikaika a me ka 'ō'ō ihe kā lāua pā'ani.

Eo na'e lāua, akā ha'aheo no mākou i kā lāua hana.

'Ōlelo maila 'o U'ilani Ige, "Kupaianaha nō ho'i kēia hanana. Ua a'o nui mākou e

pili ana i nā mo'olelo a me nā pā'ani o ka Makahiki a me ko kākou mo'omeheu. I ko'u komo 'ana ma nā pā'ani, komo ke aloha i loko o'u no nā mea Hawai'i.

He mau wāhine ikaika a nui ko'u mau hoa paio, akā he hana le'ale'a nō ia."

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Ensemble fundraises for Tahiti

By HÖKŪ KRUEGER, staff writer

A night of food, entertainment and silent auctioning was promised to any who attended the Hawaiian Ensemble fundraiser Jan. 22, 2011, in Nāmāhana Dining Hall, and that was exactly what they got.

The Hawaiian Ensemble, a Hawaiian song and dance performance group led by advisor Kumu Kalei 'A'arona-Lorenzo, held the event to raise money for a trip to Tahiti during Spring Break.

"Everybody was happy, and they enjoyed themselves," Kumu Kalei said.

Entrance into the fundraiser was free, but members of the community could purchase tickets for \$25 to enjoy a dinner catered by the Royal Order of Kamehameha I. The dinner included traditional Hawaiian food, such as kalua pork, lomi salmon and poi.

About 250 parents, faculty, and community members attended.

The ensemble released their latest CD, *Ke Ala I Kahiki*, at the event, and their performance included songs from it.

Silent auction items ranged from duct tape wallets to poi pounders and two nights at the Waikalua Beach Resort. Prices ranged from \$12- \$800.

The parents of the group members were thankful for the fundraiser. "It's very helpful, I mean we're privileged that we're able to fundraise as a group to defray the cost," said Celia Moniz, mother to senior ensemble member McKenzie.

This was not the first fundraising event for the Hawaiian Ensemble.

"This is our second time and we always enjoy the food and music, and we always buy the CD," said Habitat for Humanity



Photo by HÖKŪ KRUEGER

Shoppers, including administrative coordinator Mrs. Andie Simon (foreground), check out the merchandise from the silent auction at the Hawaiian Ensemble's annual fundraiser. Attendees included students, staff and family, and even guests from the mainland. Dinner was graciously prepared and served by the Royal Order of Kamehameha I.

board member Mike Takamatsu about he and his wife, Myriam.

The trip to Tahiti will be the second trip that the Hawaiian Ensemble has made, after the first taken two years ago to Aotearoa.

"Tahiti is probably our closest cousin, you know, because that's where we came from, so then I thought that we should go back there. And a lot of our songs talk about coming from Tahiti," Kumu Kalei said.

The purpose of their trip is to share Hawaiian music and culture, as well as learn about other cultures.

A challenge that the group

anticipates for this trip is the language barrier.

"When you go [to Aotearoa] you're speaking English and Māori, but in Tahiti it's French and Tahitian," Kumu Kalei said.

The Hawaiian Ensemble will be doing exchanges with public schools, a kupuna group, and a dance group while in Tahiti.

This year's group contains thirteen seniors, and mostly upperclassmen.

"Everyone kind of takes care of each other," Kumu Kalei said.

Joseph comes to KSM stage

By KELSEY CARBONELL, staff writer

This year's musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, is a family show based on the biblical story of how Joseph overcame his brothers' jealousy.

Unlike prior KSM plays with music, *Joseph* is a true musical in that there are no spoken lines. This musical is entirely sung.

Many familiar faces will grace Keōpūolani's stage. Junior Rachel Bega plays the narrator. "I did this play because I missed the drama club. I've been really busy with cheerleading," she said.

Since she burst on the high school drama scene in 2008, Bega has consistently wowed the audience with her singing and performing.

Taking the spotlight as the main character, Joseph, is senior Wesley Kī'aha.

"As a senior I try to help the underclassman out by showing them how things work, teaching them the basic theatre terms, and encouraging them to have fun with it," he said.

Kī'aha has been in the past three musicals; *High School Musical: On Stage*, *Seussical*, and *Willy Wonka*. He said this is the fastest moving one yet.

"People should come to watch this play because it's exciting, educational, and it's fun for the whole family," Kī'aha said.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat will run April 8-9 and again April 15-16. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. with additional Saturday shows at 2:00 p.m.

Community homeless share stories; hopes

By KALANI RUIDAS, staff writer

Everyone in the world has a story and talents to share. One man's rare opportunity to share what he had to offer came when his story was aired by news stations after becoming a YouTube sensation.

Ted Williams was once a homeless man living in Los Angeles. His life had fallen apart, affected by alcoholism. He had nearly nothing aside from the clothes on his back and a sign advertising his "golden voice." News stations across the country covered his amazing story.

He was offered a contract to announce the games for the Cleveland Cavaliers, and he reunited with his mother on the *Today Show*. Since then he has been checked into and out of rehabilitation. Williams still has a few problems to overcome, but he is working to shape himself a better future.

There are many other homeless people that have talents and goals as well.

Aldrick and Ivan are both homeless men living on Maui. They often position

themselves near Wal-Mart, before the entrance of the parking lot, and they hold signs that say they are hungry and looking for work.

Ivan is a talented painter. His paintings often feature themes like the Hindu Krishna and self-awareness. He is originally from Sofia, Bulgaria. He has spent the last few years moving back and forth between California and Hawai'i.

"When I was younger, I wanted to be an emperor or the king of my own island," Ivan said.

In five years, he said he would like to see himself practicing in the medical field as a registered nurse.

He and Aldrick are both hoping to move to O'ahu soon in hopes of securing jobs there.

Aldrick is from Dallas, Texas. He went to college to become a systems engineer. However, he has not had much luck finding any work in Maui. He holds a sign in Hā'ikū that requests work, and his Kahului Wal-Mart sign



Photo by KALANI RUIDAS

This is typical of the homeless, who try to secure their belongings while they complete other errands like panhandling or looking for work.

requests food. He has been playing the cello for nearly all of his life. Aldrick also has a passion for martial arts. In five years, he would like to see himself living in peace.

"I'd like to be married and own a few acres in Canada to farm and fish. I think I would just want to live off of the land, in solitude," Aldrick said.

Aldrick and Ivan appreciate taking on odd jobs like yard work. They take food donations as well.

According to the Hawai'i Homeless Outreach and

Medical Education Project, there are 12,000-15,000 people that are homeless at some point in the year statewide. At least 6,000 are homeless on any given day.

Homeless people are looking for a chance to make their big break like everyone else. Although they may have to work a little more to overcome their disadvantages, most, like Aldrick and Ivan, still have goals, hopes and aspirations.

Nikki's Cheesy Pick-Up Lines

By NIKKI DAVIS, staff writer

Anyone can express their love with these up-to-date pick-up lines that are sure to get the job done. This Valentine's Day ditch the roses and surprise your date with a pick-up line.*

1. Hey, I just got the new iPhone. How 'bout 'I phone' you tonight?

2. I searched your name on Google Images, but the only things that showed up were angels.

3. Are you Harry Potter/Hermione Granger? Because you got me under your spell.

4. I'm gonna call you Rice Krispies, 'cause when I see you my heart snaps, crackles, and pops.

5. Your name is my Facebook status because it said, "What's on your mind?"

6. You must be a Snuggie because you got me feeling warm all over.

7. I think there's something wrong with my phone. Your picture and number aren't in it.

8. I didn't mean to get you out when we played Pūkana. I thought I was Cupid shooting you with my arrow.

9. My favorite number is 14 because there's only 1 4-letter word that describes my feelings for you -LOVE.

10. Are we in New Jersey? Because my heart just started fist pumping.

*Warning: Use of this product may result in slaps, stink-eyes or other undesirable results.

Most romantic names on Maui

By HÖKŪ KRUEGER, staff writer

Just in time for Valentine's Day we let our fingers do the walking and found these sweet names right in the Maui County phone book:

5. Sontina Rose
4. Pualani Hart
3. M.E. Sweet
2. E. Valentin
1. Lynette Loveland

And, no Valentine's Day would be complete without some beautiful flowers to brighten the day. Here are more KSM names that fit the sweet bill:

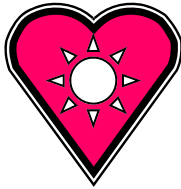
5. Melia Mattos
4. Ginger Long
3. Jasmine Pagaduan
2. Kamaileuilani Pahukoa
1. Daisy Aiwahi

Not to be left out, here are some romantic Kamehameha Maui student names:

5. Angelique Fontaine
4. Kaleialoha Kaniaupio-Crozier
3. Kawehionāpua Mahuiki
2. Kayla Purdy
1. Kauimakamae Uweko'olani



Valentine's Days The best of Valen-times...



By VICKIE PRONES and staff
In sixth grade, a young KSM student experienced

what has become her most memorable Valentine's Day. Now a junior, she has never forgotten the day she walked out of class to an unexpected surprise.

She was just about to walk out of science class when her friend covered her eyes. They walked out of the class, and she could hear people giggling all around her. The hands were lifted from her eyes and before her were a giant teddy bear and a heart-shaped box of chocolates. She had never really engaged in conversation with the boy that surprised her. So she was astounded, that he would do something like this for her. This couple is still together.

Other students have been surprised to find roses, gifts and pink confetti in their lockers, some of which have been elaborately decorated with fabric, streamers and other pictures.

So what makes the perfect Valentine's Day? Surprises can be nice - good surprises. But beware! As with every-

thing else in life, know your audience. Don't surprise someone if he or she doesn't like surprises. This could result in disaster. Drop a few hints that a surprise is coming up without giving away all the details. This way, your valentine can be prepared for a "surprise" dinner or a "surprise" beach date.

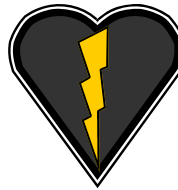
Make sure your gift is special. Anyone can grab a candy bar at the school store, but buying or making your valentine his or her favorite candy, cupcake or brownie shows you care.

Give your valentine the gift of your attention. Listen to what he or she is saying. Make eye contact. Turn off the cell phone and give him or her your complete attention. Talk about his or her favorite subjects, even if they're not yours.

Guys, go ahead and go to the latest chick flick with her. Girls, go ahead and go to the latest macho, blood-and-guts action movie with him. Nothing says "I care" like showing genuine interest in what your valentine enjoys. Genuine is the key here. Don't fake it, or this doesn't work.

Whatever you do for your Valentine's Day, if it's from the heart, they're sure to love it.

...and the worst of them



By KELSIE CHONG
staff writer
Valentine's Days ago, one KSM student patiently waited

at home for her boyfriend of three months to show up. After time elapsed with no sign of him, she found an unread text message on her phone. He had broken up with her. "I didn't know what I did to deserve that," she said.

Another junior waited for something that would never happen. She had been talking to a guy that she was interested in. "I thought he really liked me also," she said. "So I waited for him to ask me, even on Valentine's Day I waited, but he never asked me." She spent her Valentine's Day alone.

Another student told of showing up at her boyfriend's track practice with a batch of homemade cookies. She tried to make Valentine's special, but he did not want the cookies. "I was so mad, but we didn't break up," she said. He ended their relationship about two months later.

Once a year, there is one day set aside to surprise your secret crush or significant partner with heart-warming gifts like chocolates, balloons,

homemade meals, or a sweet card. Unfortunately, it is also a perfect day set up for disappointment and sadness.

Here are some tips to avoid having a bad Valentine's Day of your own.

Establish good communication between your boyfriend/girlfriend. It will help to prevent miscommunication and heart-break.

Assuming the way other people feel about you can also lead to disaster. No one can read minds; so, don't be afraid to express yourself honestly. Try sitting beside your crush. Make comments, ask questions or, start a conversation about a class you have in common. Bring up topics like favorite hobbies, food or movies and you might find out you have similar interests.

Try not to be nervous in front of your crush. It might scare them away. Once a friendship is established, invite them out to lunch or ice cream. There is always a chance that your crush will like you back.

Finally, realize that some people don't like surprises. Unexpectedly showing up with a romantic Valentine's gift might be a little too much for some. Wait for them to get home, or plan out the special day with him or her instead of making it a surprise.

Student Survey: What is the best Valentine's Day gift?



Sean Segundo
Freshman

The best Valentine's Day gift is a bouquet of roses and a box of chocolates.



No'eau Perezza
Sophomore

Something that can't be wrapped or bought. Love.



Kahea Wojcieski
Junior

Chokes mokess chocolate & someone that loves you even when all that chocolate makes you fat!



Kamaha'o Barrows
Senior

Portuguese sausage.



ZERO

Are you a modern day Romeo and Juliet, or another joker from the streets? Take this quiz to find out just how romantic you really are.

TO

HERO

By NICOLE KA'AUAMO, features writer

- What is your idea of a perfect date?
 - A moonlit walk down Wailea Beach
 - Dinner at IHOP and an evening movie
 - Eating Minit Stop chicken in the car at the Ho'okipa
 - Playing *Black Ops* in the living room
- What do you think is the best gift for Valentine's Day?
 - A heart-shaped box of Maui Delite chocolates and a bouquet of roses
 - A gift certificate to Macy's
 - A singing card with a duck on top
 - A coupon for a "free hug"
- You're picking up a date. Do you...
 - Knock on the door with a bouquet
 - Call to come outside
 - Text to say "hurry up"
 - Beep the horn
- What is the best compliment on the first date?
 - Wow, you look more amazing than usual!
 - I really like that color on you!
 - You look nice.
 - Did it hurt...when you fell from Heaven?
- What are your text conversations with your significant other like?
 - Thoughtful, makes each other laugh, texts throughout the entire day
 - Entertaining and makes you wait next to your phone for a reply
 - Amusing, but not fun enough to lose sleep over
 - One word answers: LOL, K den, and yup.
- How would you describe your dream wedding?
 - An intricate white dress, pink flowers and decorations, an ice sculpture, and 500 of your closest family and friends in the Fairmont Kea Lani ballroom
 - A small outdoor ceremony, reciting vows that you both wrote yourself
 - In a heart-shaped chapel in Las Vegas
 - A simple ceremony with Ring Pops via Skype
- What song do you want played at your wedding?
 - All My Life* by KC & Jojo
 - Marry You* by Bruno Mars
 - 99 Problems* by Jay-Z
 - Toot It and Boot It* by YG
- What is the best way to tell your significant other that you're thinking of them?
 - Write a little poem on their Facebook wall for everybody to see
 - Call and recite a quote from the Lifetime movie you just saw
 - Leave a note on their desk
 - Tell his/her best friend to tell him/her
- You're having an argument with your Valentine. What do you do?
 - Send a teddy bear holding a card saying "I'm sorry"
 - Have a long talk about how wrong you were and how bad you felt about hurting him/her
 - Sing "I'm sorry" to their voicemail every two hours
 - Send a text saying, "Get over it. We go eat."
- What was the greatest day of your life?
 - The day you met him/her
 - Your prom night with him/her
 - The day you got a new puppy
 - The day you got a PS3

Scoring:

Now add up all of your points according to the scale below.

- A=4 points
- B=3 points
- C=2 points
- D=1 point

What it means:

35-40: You are a Valentine's Day hero. When it comes to romance, you know all the right things to say and do. A date with you is sure to be filled with sweet surprises and cute moments.

30-35: You are up to par in the love department. You're not exactly something out of a Nicholas Sparks novel, but you are enough to make a person happy.

20-29: You aren't quite there yet in the game of love. There's a glimmer of sap and sweetness, but you don't quite know how to show it.

10-19: You are a Valentine's Day zero. You repel Cupid's arrows like Achilles and have more chance of finding love with your video games than with another person.

CD review: *Ke Ala I Kahiki*

KSM Ensemble sings their way to Tahiti

Album:

Ke Ala I Kahiki:

The Ancestral Pathway

Producer:

Kawehionālanī Academy

Retail Price: \$15

Student Price: \$12

By ALEXANDRIA AGDEPPA
features editor

The balanced harmonies of *Ke Ala I Kahiki* would keep any Native Hawaiian grounded to their roots and would make any non-Native Hawaiian curious about those roots.

This year's Hawaiian Ensemble's CD has a wonderful assortment of melodies, which range from chants to songs in both English and Hawaiian... and French!

Ke Ala I Kahiki does an excellent job of representing Hawaiian culture to the public.

Nā Ōiwi 'Eiwa absolutely wins in my Favorite Choice song category. Former Kamehameha Maui student and Hawaiian Ensemble alumnus 'Ekolu Kim ('10) makes it diffi-

cult to not cry while listening to this song. Be prepared, though. This track was recorded during a live unnamed event; therefore you hear sporadic applause in the background.

Regardless, this would definitely be the song you would have on "replay" on your iPod. This is the song you'll want to share with your friends and family to brag about how you know the singer, and if you don't know the singer then... you'll tell them you went to the same school.

The Hawaiian Ensemble produced this CD with the help of senior Pua Tialino-Basques and music teacher Mr. Dale Nitta in hopes of raising funds for their upcoming trip to Tahiti.

Overall, I commend the Hawaiian Ensemble for all the effort they put into producing this CD. The two-month production displays definite potential and talent.



Cover art courtesy of KAWEHIONĀLANI ACADEMY

Cover of the latest Hawaiian Ensemble CD designed by Pua Tialino-Basques with the help of Mr. Jay Paa. The sails represent the Hawaiian Ensemble's journey on the ancestral path to Tahiti, to where Hawaiians migrated from. The music symbols represent the ensemble and how they plan to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture, and the colors are the representative of the Maui campus colors, blue, white and silver.

While they look for a retail outlet for their recording, anyone interested may purchase a CD from Kumu Kalei

'A'arona Lorenzo's room at lunch or after school. Get yours soon!

'A crazy little thing called love'

Valentine's Day is here; the air is filled with sighs of unrequited love and newborn excitement over an unexpected valentine.

Underneath the hustle and bustle of classes, a hidden world of heartbreak and romance lies in the hearts of high school students. Although romantic dinners, long-stemmed roses, and heart-shaped candy boxes may seem important, you have to remember, Valentine's Day is merely a commercial enterprise.

Take a look at history. As I was perusing the History Channel Web site, I found that Valentine's Day is named after

MIND DOODLES



KA'IO TUBERA

Saint Valentine. Three different legends shroud Saint Valentine in mystery.

The first involves Valentine performing marriages for young couples after Emperor Claudius II declared marriage

illegal among young men in the army.

The second says that Saint Valentine might have been executed for helping Christians escape Roman prisons.

The final legend says that Valentine sent the first "valentine" to the daughter of his jailor while he was in prison.

Why we celebrate Valentine's Day in the middle of February is also up for debate. Some say that it commemorates the day of Valentine's death. Celebrating love on the day that commemorates an execution? Hmmmm...

Others say it was originally a pagan holiday celebrating the spring solstice and fertility.

In fact, chocolate hearts and Valentine's Day cards didn't exist until the 1800s. Today, instead of pagan holidays and a celebration of a brave saint, we spend money on frilly pink cards and red cellophane

wrapped chocolates. This is how we celebrate love?

Love is a wonderful thing that should be appreciated. But you don't have to find your true love in high school. In fact, most people don't find the person that they spend the rest of their life with until they finish college, get a career and start their own lives.

MSN.com says, "We should date a dozen people before choosing a long-term partner; that provides the best chance that you'll make a love match."

Remember, a broken heart is not the end of the world. When you break up with your boyfriend or girlfriend after two months, you will find another person. When your best friend kisses the guy you like, another one will come along.

Life is going to go on. Have fun on Valentine's Day, and if you're single, who cares? Valentine's Day isn't for lovers, it's for consumers.

BELIEVE IT



ARIEL KAHANE

POTTY TRAINING PIGS

TAIWAN –The Taiwanese government is looking for solutions to the problems associated with pig farms –smell, pollution, and excessive water use. They are offering monetary incentives to farmers who want to adopt the practice of toilet training their pigs, citing that decreased CO2 emissions will fight global warming and that the drier manure can be sold as fertilizer at a higher price. The “toilets” are actually

iron bars above the floor of the pen. This collects everything into a single spot. Added benefits are the cage doesn't need to be flushed with water, and the pigs don't catch colds as easily.

STOCKINGS NOT STUFFED WITH CANDY CANES

ISRAEL – Customs officials at Ben-Gurion International Airport caught a 60-year-old Israeli woman with 44 iPhone 4's in her stockings. The bulky phones caused her to walk strangely, which alerted the officials. The unnamed woman was returning to Israel from London. The stockings were hidden under traditional clothing, and she was not stopped by any sensors or officials in London. It is not known why she needed so many iPhones.

KETCHUP CRIMINAL APREHENDED

SALMON, IDAHO – Ada County Community Library has closed the case of an on-going condiment assault on their drive-up book drop-box. Beginning in 2009, police say there have been more than 10

instances of library books being covered in a variety of substances, including corn syrup, maple syrup, mayonnaise and ketchup. The library set up a surveillance system, and Joy Cassidy, 75, was caught during a stake out and sentenced to a month in jail. Her actions caused more than \$1,000 in damages. Cassidy had conflicts with the staff and users of the library, leading her to commit the crime, according to the police. She is to have no contact with Boise area libraries for two years, according to the judge.

WOMAN RUN OVER BY OWN CAR GETS NEW ONE

WICHITA – Caressa Jones was run over by her own car last year, and thanks to the people in her community now owns a new van. A malfunctioning starter on her old car required her to crawl under it with an ice pick to start it. But one day in November she forgot to put it in park, and when she started it, it ran her over. She still requires a walker to get around, but the Cars 4 Christmas program and mem-

bers of the community provided her and her five children with the replacement van.

KRISPY KREME 6K

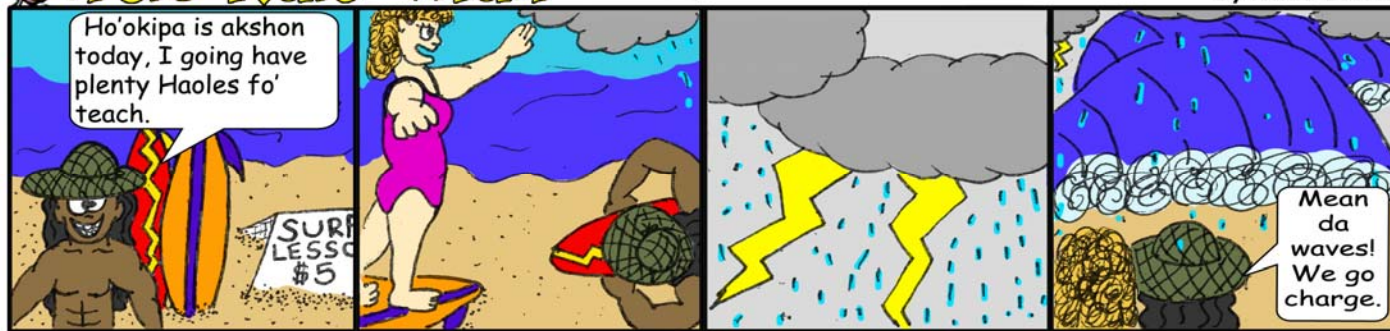
The 7th annual Krispy Kreme Challenge took place February 12, where about 7,500 people competed in a race with a twist - run two miles, eat a dozen doughnuts, and run two miles back. Started in 2004, the race raises money for the North Carolina Children's Hospital. The calorie count of all those doughnuts? 2,400.



Photo courtesy of HILL EVENT PHOTOGRAPHY

Uncle Kalo-Man

By NIKKI DAVIS



TOP FIVE



NICOLE KA'AUAMO

Valentine's movies for all tastes

We have watched countless movies about falling in love and finding "the one." These five movies are the most romantic and sappy of them all, winning over the hearts of everybody whose seen them. Perfect to rent for a romantic Valentine's Day.

1. *The Notebook*: As the most loved tale of forbidden and undying love of our time, this movie has become a fa-

vorite for hopeless romantics. The characters develop a love that lasts them until their dying day...literally.

2. *Titanic*: A story about love between two classes of people. This is a tale of two people separated by the tragic forces of nature, based on the true events of the sinking of the *Titanic*. This movie will have any girl, and even many guys, touched.

3. *A Walk to Remember*: This is a story about a bad boy gone good after falling for the pristine church girl. He does everything to complete her "list" until her last day. While still touching on many other aspects of teenage life, this movie appeals to even the most unromantic of souls.

4. *Moulin Rouge*: This is not your typical love story. It's filled with crazy antics, random bursts of song and energy found in no other romance movie. This is a movie for the adventurous love seeker.

5. *Dear John*: This is a classic story of love knowing no bounds as a relationship is kept up while the man and woman are countries apart. Looking for a movie that is sure to have a girl breaking down in tears? This is the movie for you.

Sudoku level: intermediate

Fill in the blank squares so that each row, column and each 3-by-3 block contains all of the digits 1 thru 9. Answers on page E1

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Spirit week calendar

By HULALI BROWN, staff writer

This week is the second and last spirit week of the year, which will start off with the classic Valentine's Day dress and end with the unifying colors of our school: blue, white, and silver. Because this spirit week is dedicated to bringing our school together, go all out, dress up and earn spirit points for your class.

Monday

Theme: Valentine's Day
Attire: red, pink and/or white
Lunchtime Activity: IFlirtz, door decorating day, "like game"

Tuesday

Theme: Sports Day

Attire: Sport shirt and jeans
Lunchtime Activity: Belly Bumper obstacle course on the quad

Wednesday

Theme: Kalakoa Day (Wacky Wednesday)
Attire: Colorful mix of clothing and mismatched items
Lunchtime Activity: Wii Tournament in Ke'eaumokupāpa'iahehe

Thursday

Theme: Warrior Nation
Attire: blue, white and/or silver
Lunchtime Activity: Carnival at Ka'ulaheanuikamoku areas

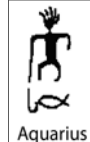
Friday

No School
In-service Day

Horoscopes are for entertainment purposes only! If you need answers, you'll find them in your Bible.

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement, Tribune Media Services

Jan. 20—Feb. 18



Aquarius

Be happy wherever you are. Find comfort in those who love you. Joy can be found in the smallest details, if you allow it. Balance your heart and mind.

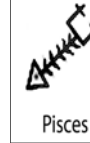
July 23—Aug. 22



Leo

The emotions of the day may run amok and turn to frustration. Burn some anguish by getting your heart rate pumping and your body moving. Work it out.

Feb. 19—March 20



Pisces

You come up with creative dinner plans and Valentines. Make sure that your good intentions are clear, and share the love. A little chocolate can be nice.

Aug. 23—Sept. 22



Virgo

A wise man once said, "It's easier to love than to be loved." Accept love, it won't be on your doorstep forever. Listen for it and give it away.

March 21—April 19



Aries

Today especially, you work well with others. You may feel drawn to stay at home for dinner with a loved one. Express your feelings. Why not?

Sept. 23—Oct. 22



Libra

As your day proves productive at work, don't get sucked in too deep. Leave time for your special ones. Love them, and notice how reciprocal that is.

April 20—May 20



Taurus

Spend wisely on your Valentine. Use creative methods and chosen words. It's about sharing love with people, not money. Get outside and burn some calories with someone.

Oct. 23—Nov. 21



Scorpio

Why don't you skip the restaurant tonight and cook dinner at home? You could follow this with a walk under the stars and conversation by a fire.

May 21—June 21



Gemini

Are you tired of your old role? It's never too late to recreate and reinvent your persona. Balance intelligence with intuition to regenerate character.

Nov. 22—Dec. 21



Sagittarius

Today's perfect. It's a day for intimacy, sharing and exploring relationships. Don't spend more than you need to. Everything happens for a reason.

June 22—July 22



Cancer

The day may start looking gloomy and full of limitations. Warm up and stretch your muscles (including your mind), and, soon enough, opportunities open up.

Dec. 22—Jan. 19



Capricorn

Be careful, something you try doesn't work. New information threatens assumptions. Romance works best later in the day, so get work done early.

horoscopes

SPORTS



Photo by DYLAN GODSEY

Junior Makana Pundyke powers the ball past the Seabury Hall goalkeeper on the way to a Warrior win at home, Jan. 14. This was one of 65 total goals for the season. After finishing second in the Maui Interscholastic League, the soccer girls went to O'ahu last week to compete in the state tournament.

Soccer girls finish with a close 2nd in MIL

By NIKKI DAVIS, sports writer

After coming in third last year in the Maui Interscholastic League and missing out on a state championship bid, the soccer girls made a noticeable change this year.

With 14 wins, 1 tie and only 1 loss, behind MIL champs, Baldwin High (15-0-1), they made a major improvement from 2010. Out of those wins, they dominated in eleven of their games, with no points scored against them. After a well organized season, they

placed second in the MIL.

"This season is different because we had a game plan; whereas, last year it was kind of 'go out and try to make something work,'" said junior forward Makana Pundyke.

She said the team reviews their mistakes from previous matches and learns from them.

"I feel like every game has been important. Even the games against the not as skilled teams [because] we can still practice our system," said Kylie Yamada, defensive cen-

ter midfielder.

Early on in the season, there were some major injuries such as a few torn anterior cruciate ligaments, but center midfielder Kalena Ka'eo said that compensating for injured players made them stronger and raised the level of their game. She also explained that there were many minor injuries toward the end of the season, but everyone "sucked it up and just played."

Yamada said that injuries did not stop them from playing

hard this season. "We just had to adjust. Players played in different positions, and we had different line-ups, but we kept playing," she said.

Although the team did not win the MIL title due to the loss against Baldwin High School early in the season, they came in a very close second place with 43 points vs. Baldwin's 46. The team went to the JN Automotive Group State Championships last week, Feb. 9-12, at the Waipi'o Peninsula Soccer

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Half of wrestling team earns state berths

By JEFF CLARKE, staff writer

Intensity, ferocity and limb twisting! The Kamehameha Warriors wrestling team showed what they were made of this year on the mat as they strove for dominance in each of their divisions.

The state championships were held on O'ahu this past weekend, and the results were not available in time for printing, but the Maui Interscholastic League Championships held at King Kekaulike High School last weekend saw junior Nikki Davis earn her second MIL title in the 103-lb. division.

In an edge-of-your-seat final match, Davis faced off against Maui High wrestler Miya Fukushima-Piligrin, the only opponent to beat Davis once in an otherwise perfect regular season.

It was a grueling matchup that went to a tie-breaking fourth round. The first two rounds went in Fukushima's favor by a slim margin. Davis seemed fatigued early on, and Fukushima's height may have put Davis at a disadvantage.

Davis' day started at about 6:30 a.m. She won her first match early on, and her ranking earned her a ticket straight to the finals after that. Listening to music, drinking energy drinks, and fueling up on oranges and granola, Davis



Photo by KALANI RUIDAS

Junior Nikki Davis goes for the takedown at the Maui Invitational Wrestling tournament at War Memorial Gym. Davis went on to a stellar season, with only one loss, and emerged Maui Interscholastic League champion in the 103-lb. class when she scored the tiebreaking point against her opponent, Miya Fukushima of Maui High.

passed the time until the title match at about 8:00 p.m.

Fukushima-Piligrin was ahead by one point going into the third round, but Davis's experience and training gave her the advantage. She turned up the heat in that round as Fukushima's performance began to wane.

Davis was ahead and close

to a pin with three seconds left, but the contest was paused when the combatants got too close to the edge of the mat, and the wrestlers were reset with Fukushima-Piligrin in the referee's position, bottom, at the center of the ring. When the match restarted in the final seconds, Fukushima-Piligrin escaped,

tying up the match and taking it into overtime.

The girls were evenly matched in the first half of the sudden death fourth round, during which the first score determined the winner. Fukushima-Piligrin took Davis to the ground. A whistle sounded

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Cheerleaders compete

By HULALI BROWN, staff writer

HONOLULU — The varsity cheerleaders placed 7th in the state championship at Stan Sherriff Center on Dec. 5. Together, the team underwent extensive training with new coach, Mr. Keali'i Molina. They practiced Mondays through Fridays, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays for at least six hours.

"Everything was more fun... things were different this year with our new coach... it was a great way to end my senior year," said senior Kalamanu Endo.

Molina was trained by the

United Cheer Association (UCA) and was a Clover in the first *Bring It On* movie. During the summer, Molina flew in coaches from the mainland to help the team with their stunting. Next year, he plans to bring Ray Jasper, the choreographer from *Bring It On*, to help create a winning routine.

"As a captain, I am extremely proud of the girls. We worked extremely hard, we practiced extremely hard ... we definitely deserve the break we are currently on," said senior cheer captain Robbie Akuna.



Photo by Ka Leo o Nā Koa Staff

The Varsity cheerleaders establish a formation during a performance at halftime at Kana'iaupuni Stadium.



Photo by ARIEL KAHAHANE

The varsity girls paddling crew strokes towards the shore after their regatta at Kahului Harbor.

Paddling ends with girls in fifth

By NIKKI DAVIS, sports writer

After taking the state title for the boys paddling crew in 2009, the paddling team has faced many struggles and found it hard to match up to their past teammates.

"We didn't do as good as previous seasons. Overall we

did the training but I think it could have been pushed up a notch," said Kara Frampton, junior paddler.

The girls crew gained a state berth by placing third in the Maui Interscholastic League, behind Moloka'i High School, who placed first, and Seabury

Hall, who placed second.

The boys crew also made it to the state championships by coming in third at the MIL regatta on January 28, behind Seabury Hall in first and King Kekaulike High School in second.

The mixed crew came in

fourth place, and the last spot for states went to King Kekaulike High School.

"We have strong paddlers in our crew. Our line-up has been in the works and we are still trying to get a good line-up so our boat can flow and get a glide," said Frampton.

Some natural causes have also impacted the paddlers this year. Major storms in the past caused rough waves in the harbor, cancelling several practices and forcing the relocation of the championship regatta.

According to Levi Almeida, senior paddler, weather was not the only thing that set the team back. He believes that the team needed to learn to paddle together and the team struggled with the finer points of paddling.

"We could have trained harder and tried our best all together because it takes 6 people (a crew) to paddle, not just some individuals," said steersman, Lilinoe Bal.

In the Hawaii High School Athletic Association's state championship regatta, held on

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The new girls b-ball

The young Warrior girls basketball team bettered last year's win/loss performance of 0-11 with a season tally of 2-9. This year's new head coach Dave Nesmith, has improved the girls performance in practice, which translated to more consistency in game situations. The team was relatively young with only one senior player, Bridgette Ige. The team has performed well in tournaments. One of the newcomers, freshman Ashley Tanoue-Singson, received a collarbone injury early in the season in the first game against Lāhainaluna. Previous to her injury, she had been a formidable young player. Hopes are high for next year's season as the team grows together.



Photo by HÖKŪ KRUEGER

Tori Cambra evades defenders and drives the ball to the hoop in a battle against King Kekaulike.

Varsity boys basketball

Team strives to the end

By ALYSSA McALINDEN, sports writer

The buzzer sounded with no sign of victory. On Thursday, Feb. 3, the varsity boys basketball team played Lāhainaluna in the semifinals of the D1 tournament. The score was 33-56, and the boys did not move on to play in the finals.

"I don't think we played to our fullest potential, and I knew we could have played better," said guard R.J. Moku. This year was the first time on the varsity team for him. He played on the JV team last year.

The MIL Division 1 boys basketball tournament began on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at Baldwin High School's gym.

In the first game against Maui High. The Warriors led the entire game and won, 46-26.

This win sent the Warriors to the semifinals, Thursday, Feb. 3, where they met with the Lunas and lost, ending their run at the tournament championship.

This was not their first loss to the Lunas. On Jan. 26, the Warriors' loss sealed the regular season

unofficial championship for Lāhainaluna High School and put them first in the MIL, but the Lunas came in second in the official post-season D1 tournament, losing to MIL champs the Baldwin Bears.

Through mostly losses, the Warrior boys stuck together and persevered.

"Well I feel that the team worked really hard this season and they took any challenges that lay before them," forward Kamaka Keawekane said. "In every game we played, we as a team never gave up even though we were losing."

Sophomore Keawekane played for the JV team last year. He said that his experience this season was "quicker and more exciting."

With one win against Kekaulike this season, the team has some work to do for a better next year.

Despite the losing record, the season was not without its highlights. On Jan. 28, the boys played their last game of the regular season against Maui High. The fans were in a frenzy throughout the game. The score was



Photo by HÖKŪ KRUEGER

Top: Senior Kamalei Medeiros elevates to the hoop with a layup against two King Kekaulike defenders on December 21. Left: Senior Hinano DeLima lofts the ball over the rim in a tight contest against Maui High, Jan. 28.



close from start to finish. When the buzzer went off at the end of the fourth quarter, the score was tied 54-54. The game went into overtime, but ended in another Warrior loss, the final score: 62-58.

Coach Chad Kalehuawehe remained hopeful throughout the season.

"I think we started off slow because of our youth and inexperience, but we worked hard and improved to the point where we almost beat the number one team," he said.

The team and coaches feel that there is always room for improvement.

"Especially off-season weight training and work on individual basketball skills," Coach Kalehuawehe said.

He believed that some of his goals for the team were met, but others were not.

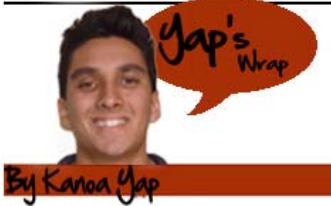
"Yes and no. Yes, we are improving, and that's one of the goals I set for the beginning of the season. And the boys have been working hard. And no, because we haven't won as many games as I would have liked," he said

"Get stronger and play more competitive basketball off-season. If we get stronger and play competitive basketball, we will be that much more ready for next season," Coach Kalehuawehe said.



Photo above and middle by ALYSSA McALINDEN

Sophomore Kahiau Andrade looks towards the basket in search for an open man while hustling past a defender in a game against Lahainaluna



Super Bowl supercharges economy

By KANOYA YAP, sports editor

The Super Bowl is much more than one of the world's single most watched events; it is also the catalyst for an economic boom. What many don't realize is that the Super Bowl pumps millions of dollars into the economy every year. According to a report by a Texas Workforce Commission, the predicted net worth of the Super Bowl is consistently \$220-\$350 million.

The Super Bowl is unique among major professional sports championships in that the teams do not determine the event's location. Rather, the host city is decided four to five years in advance based on its attractiveness to tourists, spectators and sponsors. The major incentive for a city to host the Super Bowl is the potential impact on the local economy.

This year, the Super Bowl was held in the Dallas Cowboys' brand new stadium. It is said that the NFL has used the promise of a future Super Bowl as an enticement

for cities to build new facilities. With all the controversy over whether Aloha Stadium should be renovated, a Super Bowl promise from the NFL might be the inspiration we need for a new stadium.

The economic impact of a Super Bowl in Hawai'i would be lucrative. The Super Bowl will be another draw for tourists, and most of the money would stay here. The Pro Bowl might also be facing its last year, and the Super Bowl would be a great replacement. Who wouldn't want to have a Super Bowl in Hawai'i?

One problem with this idea is that Governor Abercrombie has reprioritized money budgeted to Aloha Stadium. In Abercrombie's State of Hawai'i Address, he said, "I will divert all other capital improvement dollars for Aloha Stadium to other projects." He also said that the multimillion dollar plans to extend the life of Aloha Stadium by twenty years could take up to 40 years to implement. Obviously, Aloha Stadium is no longer a priority.

The bottom line is that many people of Hawai'i would like a new stadium. Aloha Stadium is the birthplace of many memories for thousands of people. Renovating or creating a brand new stadium could create new jobs, impact our economy, and maybe will bring a Super Bowl to the people of Hawai'i.

Nā kumu v. nā haumana game

The girls basketball team scrimmaged against the women's faculty, Nov. 23, to get them pumped for the season and raise their level of game for their first opponents, Seabury Hall. The faculty got some free points and put up a fight, but the girls team came away with the win 42-38. The strategy worked. The girls went on to victory against the Spartans a week later.



Photo by Ka Leo o Nā Koa Staff



Photo by HOKU KRUEGER

Freshman Charles Apuna III drives the ball up to the basket during the Kamehameha vs. Baldwin JV basketball game on Dec. 23, 2010.

Junior Varsity basketball improves by season's end

By MALEKO LOREZO, staff writer

The boys JV basketball team ended their regular season Dec. 12, 2010. The team's win/loss record was 3-5 in the regular season, with 1 win and 1 loss in the tournament.

Head Coach Kawa Andrade said it was a tough year for the team. Six talented sophomores and a freshman moved up to varsity. He said these players would have made a difference in the season's record. But this talent was needed in the varsity squad, which contained only 5 seniors and no juniors.

"To me, the highlight of this season was taking a very inexperienced team, teaching a lot of fundamentals on basketball, along with some hard work. We lost most of our games in the first round, and

came back in the second round and beat a couple of really good teams," Coach Kawa said.

Freshman Ryan Garces, one of the team's standouts, transferred to Baldwin High School, "What a loss for our basketball 'ohana. Great player, better person," Coach Kawa said.

The season consists of two rounds where the teams play each other once in each round and at the end of the season a JV tournament is held.

The JV league is divided into two divisions, division 1 and division 2.

The division 1 teams consist of Baldwin, Lāhainaluna, Maui high, and King Kekaulike High Schools.

The division 2 teams consist of Seabury Hall, St. Anthony and Kīhei Charter.

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in the gym, and the girls stopped and stood up.

"We heard a whistle, and I guess we both thought she [Miya] got the takedown and the match was over, so we got up," Davis said. "But I never went all the way down. I was still up on my hands."

She said that as she started to walk off the perceived loss, she heard her coach yelling that the match was not over. The whistle they had heard was for the adjacent ring.

As soon as she realized this, she charged shoulder first into the lap of her opponent, who was preparing to do the same. The match was back on. Davis got a quick takedown after that and scored the final score that crowned her two-time MIL champ.

Davis competed at the state competition this weekend along with second-place finishers Andrew Kahalewai and Kaleihökū Kubota and third place finishers Vinson Sylva and Kiana Soloria.

This year's team was smaller than usual with only

eight participants and more new players than returning players.

The team is led by captains Davis and Kahalewai, both juniors, and seniors Joshua Kua'ana and Kayla Kahalewai.

Boys captains Andrew Kahalewai and Kua'ana are proud of their team.

"All of the boys have taken on challenging weight classes this year," Kahalewai said. "All of us have just been giving it our all and showing what we are capable of."

Players for the boys team have taken 35 division wins during the regular season.

"We have had some rough matches throughout the year, and we all have tasted a loss, but we always make sure we are good sports. It is expected from us," Kua'ana said. "It's been a fun year, and I hope more people come out to participate next year. They will not regret it!"

Coach CJ Elizares along with Assistant Coaches Kodi Shepley and Kilo Borges coach the boys team, while Tehani Ibarra coaches the



Photo by KALANI RUIDAS

Wrestling captain Andrew Kahalewai grapples at the Maui Invitational.

girls team.

"I am proud of the team," Coach Elizares said. "Each of the players stepped up and took control of the situations they were in, win or lose."

Captains of the girl's team, Kayla Kahalewai and Davis have enjoyed their year on the team as well. Davis has been a highlight taking first 43 times within her weight class. She said she was looking forward to the state championship.

Kahalewai was injured for a

month with a torn muscle, but placed third at the MIL championship in only her first year of wrestling. During the time she was out with her injury, teammate sophomore Kiana Soloria took her spot as team captain.

"Kiana is one of our best underclassmen," Kayla Kahalewai said. "She is a real competitor and I could see her being a huge asset to the team next year and even maybe a team captain."



Photos by DYLAN GODSEY

Left: Goalie Chastyne Cabanas makes a save against Lāhainaluna. Above: Kalena Ka'eo keeps control of the ball and prepares to pass. The Warriors won the Lāhainaluna game, 2 - 0.

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Complex on O'ahu. They beat Kaiser High School 1-0 in the first round Wednesday, and advanced to face Puna-hou Thursday. Results were not known at press time.

WARRIORS with GAME

Feature by ALYSSA McALINDEN, Photos by KANOA YAP



Ke'ike Acain

Sport: Swimming
Height: 5' 4"

Age, Grade: 18, senior

Workout:

Swimming and water polo

Hobbies: "Swimming, diving, fishing, going to the beach, and hanging out with family and friends."

Something others (KSM students) don't know about you: I plan to become a neonatal nurse someday.

What you add to the team: "Color! Laughter and my humorous personality."

Challenges the team has faced so far: "Having to adjust to a new coach whose methods were different from previous years. Before the season even started, we were unsure of who the coach was going to be and if we even had one."

How have you "conquered the hurdles"?: "I put extra effort into my everyday workouts, came to practice with a positive attitude, persevered, and I used other swimmers' advantages, such as quick swimming abilities, as an inspiration or goal for me to obtain myself."

How long have you been swimming: 7 years

Other Sports: Water polo



Keola Felipe

Sport: Varsity Boys Soccer
Jersey #: 4

Position: Center, midfielder

Height: 5' 5"

Age, Grade: 17, senior

Workout: "I run a mile every day and lift weights. Before a game I listen to techno music."

Hobbies: "Body boarding at Pā'ia Bay and hanging out with my friends."

Something others (KSM students) don't know about you: "I work at Maui Oil Car Wash, washing stuff and talking to customers."

What you add to the team: "I help out the underclassmen by teaching them new moves."

Challenges the team has faced so far: "Bad luck. I think we're a good team, but we don't win."

How have you "conquered the hurdles"?: "We just keep working hard at practice and practicing hard."

How long have you been playing: 12 years



Nikki Davis

Sport: Wrestling
Weight class: 103

Height: 5" 2" 3/4

Age, Grade: 16, Junior

Workout: "Weightlifting, cardio, live wrestling, sprints, and a lot of stairs."

Hobbies: "Drawing, chickens, and going to Costco."

Something others (KSM students) don't know about you: "I have a secret obsession for coconut water, and I climbed a coconut tree to get some once."

What you add to the team: "Motivation, spirit, and I'm the D.J. at practice."

Challenges the team has faced so far: "A lot of injuries and making weight."

How have you "conquered the hurdles"?: "Since I don't run track, there have not been any hurdles."

How long have you been wrestling: 3 years

Other sports: Judo

Sports Scoreboard

JV Boys Basketball

11/30	vs. Lāhainaluna	15-35 L
12/4	vs. Maui High	37-28 W
12/7	vs. King Kekaulike	27-33 L
12/11	vs. Baldwin	31-40 L
12/16	vs. Lāhainaluna	n/a L
12/18	vs. Maui High	53-60 L
12/21	vs. King Kekaulike	46-45 W
12/23	vs. Baldwin	42-38 W

JV Tournament:

12/28	vs. Saint Anthony	n/a W
12/29	vs. King Kekaulike	14-26 L

Varsity Girls Basketball

11/30	vs. Seabury	39-28 W*
12/7	vs. King Kekaulike	45-47 L
12/9	vs. Baldwin	38-31 W
12/11	vs. Baldwin	n/a L
12/16	vs. Lāhainaluna	66-15 L
12/18	vs. Maui High	55-33 L
12/21	vs. King Kekaulike	59-38 L
12/23	vs. Baldwin	53-44 W
12/28	vs. Maui High	41-29 L
12/29	vs. Lāhainaluna	62-9 L
12/30	vs. Moloka'i	n/a L
1/6	vs. Baldwin	33-28 L
1/8	vs. King Kekaulike	42-31 L
1/11	vs. Maui High	36-29 L

*Pre-season game

Varsity Boys Basketball

11/30	vs. Seabury	51-65 L
12/21	vs. King Kekaulike	58-42 W
12/23	vs. Baldwin	51-28 L
12/29	vs. Lāhainaluna	48-37 L
1/6	vs. Baldwin	21-44 L
1/8	vs. King Kekaulike	35-43 L
1/11	vs. Maui High	63-43 L
1/18	vs. King Kekaulike	50-43 L
1/22	vs. Baldwin	57-44 L
1/24	vs. Lāhainaluna	n/a L
1/26	vs. Lāhainaluna	51-60 L
1/28	vs. Maui High	62-58 L

Boys Soccer

12/8	vs. Seabury Hall	0-3 L
12/15	vs. Lāhainaluna	1-2 L
12/22	vs. Maui High	1-3 L
12/28	vs. King Kekaulike	3-4 L
1/5	vs. Baldwin High	2-2 T
1/14	vs. Seabury Hall	0-1 L
1/21	vs. Saint Anthony	2-2 T
1/25	vs. King Kekaulike	0-3 L
1/28	vs. Baldwin High	2-3 L
2/2	vs. Saint Anthony	2-3 L
2/3	vs. Maui High	1-0 W
2/8	vs. Lāhainaluna	3-3 T

Girls Soccer

12/7	vs. Seabury Hall	5-0 W
12/9	vs. Hāna High	7-0 W
12/10	vs. Moloka'i	11-0 W
12/11	vs. Moloka'i	n/a W
12/15	vs. Lāhainaluna	2-0 W
12/21	vs. Maui High	4-1 W
12/28	vs. King Kekaulike	5-0 W
1/5	vs. Baldwin High	0-4 L
1/7	vs. Hāna High	6-0 W
1/14	vs. Seabury Hall	3-1 W
1/18	vs. Lāhainaluna	2-0 W
1/21	vs. Saint Anthony	8-0 W
1/25	vs. King Kekaulike	3-0 W
1/28	vs. Baldwin High	0-0 T
2/2	vs. Saint Anthony	7-1 W
2/3	vs. Maui High	2-0 W

JV Baseball

1/14	vs. Maui High	2-10 L
1/15	vs. Baldwin	17-5 L
1/19	vs. Lāhainaluna	8-6 L
1/22	vs. King Kekaulike	10-0 W
1/29	vs. Maui High	6-9 W
2/2	vs. Baldwin	11-1 L
2/5	vs. Lāhainaluna	16-1 W
2/9	vs. King Kekaulike	n/a W

Cheerleading

MIL Championships: 2nd
State Championship, large division: 7th

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Photo by HÖKŪ KRUEGER

Junior Makai Mann does the butterfly stroke at the Kamehameha Maui swim meet on Jan. 15, 2011.

Hard work, hardy constitutions deliver swimmers to states

By MATT SPENSER, MAYA NITTA, and Ka Leo o Na Koa Staff

Kamehameha Maui swimming Warriors competed in three team and four individual events at the 2011 Atlas Insurance Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend at Central O'ahu Regional Park.

New swim team coach, Mr. Steven Davis, said the 16 Warriors on the 2011 team improved in a lot of different areas.

"The team this year was absolutely amazing. It was the best season so far," he said.

The relays were a strong suit for the team. Although the results weren't available at the time of this printing, the girls and boys 200-yd medley and freestyle relay teams both competed.

The medley race includes one 50-yard leg in each of four swim styles: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and free-



Photo by HÖKŪ KRUEGER

Sophomore Elizabeth Guth backstrokes at the KS Maui swim meet.

style.

The qualifiers for the girls relays were senior Ke'ike Acain, junior Janessa Cordeiro and sophomores Sarina Kong and Riley Shiraishi.

The boys medley team con-

sisted of freshmen Kyle Mauri and Mika Kane and juniors Palani Hassett and Keala Kama.

The boys 200-yd freestyle relay team also qualified with the addition of Mann in place

Sports Scoreboard

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JV Paddling Results—MIL Championships

Girls 1 1st
Mixed 1 2nd
Boys 1 2nd

Varsity Paddling Results

MIL Championship:
Girls 1 3rd
Boys 1 3rd
Mixed 1 4th

State Paddling Results

Girls 1 5th
Boys 1 Did not advance

Swimmers Advancing to State Contest

Girls: Ke'ike Acain
Janessa Cordeiro
Sarina Kong
Riley Shiraishi
Kela Killam (*alternate*)
Boys: Kyle Mauri
Mika Kane
Makai Mann
Palani Hassett
Keala Kama

Wrestling Results

MIL Champion, advanced to state:
Nikki Davis, 103-lb., MIL 1st

Advanced to state contest:

Kaleihōkū Kubota, 140-lb, MIL 2nd
Andrew Kahalewai, 145-lb, MIL 2nd
Vinson Sylva, 155-lb, MIL 3rd

Placed at MIL Championships:

Kayla Kahalewai, 108-lb 3rd
Kiana Soloria, 98-lb 3rd
Kai'olukaho'ohalaha, 108-lb 3rd

of Mauri.

"I'm excited, but it's also nerve-racking to be the first person starting the race," said Mann, who will swim the first leg of the freestyle relay.

Mauri and Kane also qualified individually in the 100-yd backstroke. Acain competed in the 50-yd freestyle and Kong swam in the 100-yd breaststroke.

As the students worked toward state qualifying times, they met with a drawback when a propane shortage caused the Warriors to take a week-long break from pool practice when the heater was turned off to conserve gas, and water temperatures dropped below 70 degrees.

"It made us switch from pool to land training in the weight room, doing a lot of cardio with a lot of lifting and reps. They [the swimmers] were enjoying the change of pace but were excited to get back into the pool," Coach Davis said.

"The swimmers are swimming awesome, and they have been putting out their personal best times," he said as the team ramped up for the final challenge last weekend.



Photo by ARIEL KAHANE

The junior varsity girls 1 crew approaches supporters on shore after a race. The team went on to become league champs in the JV division.

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Friday, February 4 at Ke'ehi Lagoon, the team entered the competition with the hopes of making it into the finals.

The boys' aspirations came to an end when they did not place high enough in their preliminary heat to advance to the semifinals.

The girls crew, however, placed third in their heat, and first in their semifinal race, earning them a spot in the final heat, where they paddled to a fifth place finish, coming in behind MIL champion Molo-ka'i (third), but in front of Seabury Hall (sixth).

Many on the team said that this was a source of pride for them because Seabury had

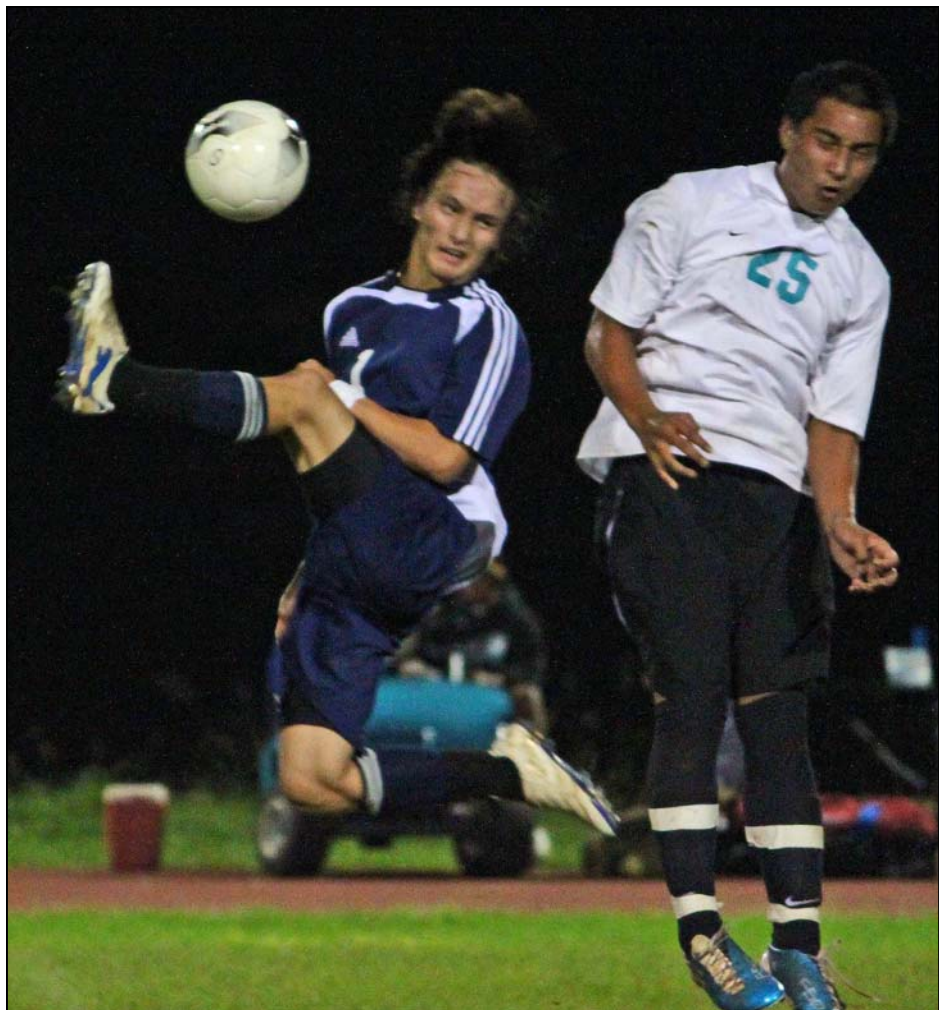
consistently placed higher than Kamehameha Maui in the regular season.

Although this round has been a tough one, the paddlers have a brighter outlook on next year and plan to train hard and have good attitudes.

"I hope to make it to states [next year] as the top crew from Maui, to train hard and push my team to their exploding limits," said steersman Lilinoe Bal.

Senior paddler and 2009 state champion Levi Almeida has some advice for next year's team, "Don't try to do the technique, do the technique. Reach, bend, and twist!"

Boys soccer



BOYS SOCCER ON THE RISE— The Warrior Boys soccer team won their first game against the Maui High Sabers on their own senior night, Thursday, Feb. 3. The team struggled throughout the season to find a win, battling fiercely only to lose by a point or two. However, they remained strong and finished with a 3-3 tie against Lāhainaluna. The team suffered from a shortage of players, making it difficult to sub out when players were injured or tired, and most boys played every game in its entirety. Injuries also hindered the team as returning seniors Nico Lopes and Nahulu Nunokawa were out most of the season. Kūpono Cabanas, heading the ball above, was also injured in the final game, and others were temporarily injured throughout the season.



Photos by HÖKŪ KRUEGER

Top: Kawena Chang-Yuen takes his shot.
Bottom: Kainalu Fonseca sidesteps defenders in a game against Lahainaluna.



Photos by DYLAN GODSEY

Sophomore Kia'i Kaya stretches for the catch in an effort to tag the slider out in the junior varsity game against Baldwin on at Eddie Tam Field.

JV baseball finds midseason momentum

By ALYSSA McALINDEN, sports writer

With their first game postponed two times due to bad weather and three consecutive losses to start the season, the Kamehameha JV baseball team had gotten off to a rough start.

And then something happened. The pieces fell into place, and the JV baseball Warriors won 3 of their next 4 games, winning against King Kekaulike, Maui High and Lāhainaluna, and there is 1 game left in the season.

"If I had to sum up our season in one word, it would be *ho'oulu*," pitching coach Kamuela Binkie said. "They have grown in both skills and maturity since the beginning of the season."

Binkie said it was "tremendous," especially since some of the boys had not played organized baseball before this year.

But, sophomore Kia'i Kaya has participated in baseball since he was five years old. He took a three year break, but resumed playing this year. He is the team's first baseman, and he played first base and left field growing up.

"Our team is close and very energetic, but on the field we are kind of quiet," Kaya explained.

"I think our team has po-



Above:
Freshman Chase Alexander gets on first base after hitting a single Jan. 14.

Left:
Pitcher Kevin Goo, sophomore, gets ferocious on the mound. Goo was a strong factor whose consistent pitching contributed to the three Warrior wins in midseason (as of this writing) .

tential," Kaya said at the start of the season.

Fellow sophomore Kevin Goo plays pitcher and third base. He is the team's captain and played for the JV team last year as well.

"I think the team is doing great. They've been working hard no matter what the score. They keep their heads up. Win or lose, we are still one big 'ohana," he said.

The JV baseball team is young this year, consisting of twelve players, nine of them freshmen, leaving three sophomores to lead the team.

"The team can work on being confident and never get intimidated no matter who we are playing," Kaya said. "The team is good at playing hard and not giving up no matter what the score is."

Most people would think that with a small, fresh team, that it would be hard to be victorious.

"Well, to me, our team can be looked upon and measured in two ways. Yes, our number of boys playing is very few, but the heart those boys give out for the sport makes up for our few numbers," he said.

"The freshmen are the heart of the team. All of the freshmen are great players," Kaya said. "And I am grateful to have this opportunity to play with them."

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PDA: Positively Disgusting Actions

Let us take you on a typical walk to Journalism class.. After eating lunch, some of us walk up the stairs of Keku'iapoiwanui, avoiding oncoming traffic and the occasional onslaught of ice cubes. We avert our eyes to avoid images of couples "enjoying their time together."

Some adorable couples are reminiscent of Disney movies, occasionally dragging a reluctant "awwww" from our thoughts. Others, however, elicit a different response.

"Holding hands and hugging, maybe even a peck here and there, are okay, People making out and a girl sitting on a guy's lap make me just want to turn away," said senior Chastyne Cabanas.

Not only is it gross, but such close contact, especially in the winter season is more likely to spread the common cold, the flu, and other diseases, than warm fuzzy feelings in onlookers.

Estimates by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases say that, one billion colds affect Americans over the course of a year. How romantic

would it be to spend your Valentine's Day as two of those one billion people?

As students, our occupation is to learn and graduate from high school. This makes school our workplace. Just like any other workplace, we have a code of conduct.

In fact, page 28 of the KSM High School Student and Parent Handbook specifically says that public displays of affections that disrupt the school community are a level one infrac-

tion. Come on people, is it too much to ask? Don't get me wrong. I completely understand you want to show your affection, but there is a time and place for everything.

In other words, don't do anything that you wouldn't do in front of your grandmother. It's just a simple courtesy for your classmates. If you need a guideline, hands stay on hands, faces stay six inches apart, and one chair, one person.

Cartoon

By NIKKI DAVIS



Sudoku Answers:

9	3	1	5	4	6	2	7	8
4	2	8	3	9	7	1	5	6
6	5	7	8	2	1	4	3	9
1	4	6	9	5	3	7	8	2
2	9	5	7	6	8	3	4	1
8	7	3	2	1	4	6	9	5
5	1	4	6	3	9	8	2	7
7	6	2	4	8	5	9	1	3
3	8	9	1	7	2	5	6	4