

KA PINE HO'OHUI

"The Linking Pin"

HAΔK President's Message

What's been happening in Hawaii Alpha Delta Kappa? In August, under the guidance of Phyllis Horita and Katherine Kiyabu, Nu Chapter, Hawaii Alpha Delta Kappa had a fantastic Leadership Conference for 217 sisters.

Our Conference Keynote Speaker, Dr. Barbara Hong, related her heart-warming story of her difficult youth in Singapore, her teacher mentors, her achievements today and her book, *Falling Up*. Workshops for all officers and committee chairpersons were held, followed by the Expanded Executive Board and Council of Chapter Presidents meetings.

From September to October we walked/ran for Alzheimer's, St. Jude and Susan Komen as optional state Altruistic projects with chairperson, Ellen Schroeder. On Oahu, under the leadership of Wendy Yoshimoto, Carole Nohara, Karen Ginoza, and Theta Chapter, we initiated Dr. Pualani Kanehele as our Honorary Member. Dr. Kanehele was sponsored by Delta and Zeta chapters and is a revered teacher, historian and community leader. Our keynote speaker, was Deputy Superintendent Phyllis Unebasami, who spoke about Sustainability curriculum in the schools. Our Altruistic project was the Polynesian Voyaging Society, sponsor of the Hokule'a which sailed around the world, touching bases with indigenous, native people and cultures, visiting schools, promoting sustainability and keeping in contact with schools who followed their voyage. **There were 228 sisters at the Oahu Founders' Day event.** Gamma and Omicron in Kahului, Maui, **celebrated Founders' Day with 42 sisters attending.** Mayor and Mrs. Alan Arakawa were honored guests and Deidre Teggarden, Executive Director of Nisei Veterans Memorial Center, was their guest speaker. Delta in Hilo, Hawaii, invited Dr. Pualani Kanehele to be their guest **at their Founders' Day event.** Most chapters shared the Gift of Membership at this time. In October our **fabulous Ka Pine Ho'ohui (our state newsletter)** by Niki Minami and Carrie Yamamoto and the excellent state directory was produced by Karen Yanagida.

An outstanding Membership Tea was held in November at Kaimuki High School with enthusiastic prospective members, lots of interaction, and a powerpoint presentation by Jeanne Chang, State President Elect, Zeta Chapter. Jeanne has made this presentation available to any chapter that wants to use it for prospective members who could not attend the Membership Tea. In late November the Na Wahine Mele (music group of Hawaii Alpha Delta Kappa) with Ellen Uchima, state music chairperson, went caroling at Hale Pulama Mau, a care home for seniors. This group opened the caroling event to all interested singers who could spare some time for a few practices for just this event.



*Dr. Barbara Hong, 2018
Leadership Conference
Keynote Speaker*

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HAΔK President attended Delta's Hawaii's Founders' Day

We have had a wonderful time these past nine months; now is the time to think about sharing the experiences of Alpha Delta Kappa with an educator **friend or two...the gift of sisterhood. Let's enthusiastically seek out friends,** relatives and others, whose lives could be enriched and enhanced by being in our organization!

Congratulations to Hawaii Alpha Delta Kappa sister Catherine Payne, a 31-year member of Nu Chapter, on becoming the Chairperson of the Hawaii State Board of Education and Logan Okita, 5-year member of Theta Chapter, who has been elected Secretary Treasurer of the Hawaii State Teachers Association.

Looking forward to Science Bowl 2019 in January, Kennedy Theater in February 2019, traveling with sisters to Minneapolis, Minnesota, in July 2019, Personal/Professional **Growth in August 2019, Founders' Day** in October 2019 and the Hawaii State Convention in April 2020. See you at any or all of these events!

 Hugs,
Meredith

Podcasts from International President

Did you know that 2017-19 International President, Susan Pelchat produces monthly podcasts that are posted on the Alpha Delta Kappa International Website? You can listen to informational and relevant topics on subjects including Gratitude, Taking Care of Yourself, School Days, Spring time, New Leadership, Founders' Day, Opportunities, School Days, Determination and many more. So check them out and listen today!

Go to <alphadeltakappa.org> → search: Podcasts

Ka Pine Ho'ohui

"The Linking Pin"

Published twice a year, with distribution in October and March of each year.

In this issue, the articles feature the State Committees and Embracing Excellence (chapter reports by category).

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ZETA: **Janice Wong**

ETA: **Joy Takara**

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THETA: **Carolyn Misajon**

THETA: **Hedy Kaneoka**

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Whoops! 😞

Corrections to the October

2018 Ka Pine Ho'ohui issue:

- Missed our own Ka Pine Ho'ohui reporter, **Joy Takara** from Eta Chapter.
- Page 2, in the caption of our "Hawaii Alpha Delta **KAPPA** delegation...."



Plan Your Trip to the 2019 International Convention

Alpha Delta Kappa's 31st International Convention on July 17-20, 2019 in Minneapolis, Minnesota is quickly approaching. Let's plan your trip!

"Meet the biggest underestimated place in the north. A dramatic riverfront skyline, three professional sports stadiums within 1.3 miles, so much art you're literally surrounded by it and a theater on almost every corner. A culture committed to perfecting the craft of the brew, the best park system in the nation, and a foodie paradise where you can get Nordic cuisine for breakfast, Ethiopian for lunch and this thing called a "Jucy Lucy" for dinner – and oh yeah, cocktails on a Ferris wheel. A place to bring your dancing shoes and party at festivals all year round, enjoy four gorgeous seasons surrounded by 13 lakes, the Mississippi River and a waterfall, and meet friendly locals who can't wait to show you why they love living here. But enough about us - what do you want to do?" -Minneapolis.org

Check out their fun and interactive website www.minneapolis.org that guides you step by step in creating your very own exciting itinerary!
 (From the ADK Website → 2019 International Convention)

STATE COMMITTEES

Na Wahine Mele Share the Joy of Music!

Submitted by Eileen Uchima, State Music Chair & Na Wahine Mele

What a beautiful sight it was to see so many happy and smiling faces while Na Wahine Mele shared their gift of music! Holiday cheer was brought to Kuakini Geriatric Care Services' Hale Pulama Mau, a residential care home in Honolulu.



Na Wahine Mele entertains the residents and guests at Kuakini Geriatric Services' Hale Pulama Mau.



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Grace Kwon, founding director of Na Wahine Mele, opened the program with a rousing “A-LOOOHA” and “GOODMORNING!” Residents joined in on “Good Morning to You” first as a greeting to Na Wahine Mele and then as a greeting to each other.



Feliz Navidad!

Emcee Wendy Yoshimoto opened the sing-along by inviting the audience on an “imaginary winter wonderland sleigh ride caroling along the way” led by the Na Wahine Mele chorus

and ukulele ensemble with Eileen Uchima on piano.

It was heartwarming to see many in the audience joining in on the singing and hand motions! On “Jingle Bells,” residents sang and jingled enthusiastically

with bells on sticks made by Jeanne Chang. Wearing sombrero and black mustache, Annette Young-Ogata, led mustached sisters through the audience dancing and playing maracas and tambourines to



Harriet Carmody dancing to Silent Night

“Feliz Navidad”. Stella Shido dressed as a reindeer with a blinking red nose, pranced around to “Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer” and Harriet Carmody danced hula to Mele Kalikimaka” and “Silent Night,” adding to the merriment. A heartwarming rendition of “Silent Night”

featured Amy Katsumoto and Mona Tokujo singing in Hawaiian and Japanese.

Na Wahine Mele is a group of HAΔK sisters who meet twice a month to share their enjoyment of music through singing and playing instruments. Sisters of Na Wahine Mele have been instrumental in increasing awareness of Hawaiian culture through the sharing of Hawaiian music at AΔK conferences and conventions. Sisters who enjoy music are encouraged to join the group. For more information, please contact Aileen Fujitani (aicecrem@gmail.com) or Carol Furukawa (cfurukawa@hawaii.rr.com)



HAWAI'I REGIONAL SCIENCE BOWL

Submitted by Julie Shimonishi, Science Bowl Chair

Anchoring the Hawai'i Regional Science Bowl for its 26th year were the Incredible Five: students, coaches, sponsors, volunteers and the Executive Science Bowl Committee. 100 students from 14 high schools throughout the state trained thoroughly with their coaches for the opportunity to represent Hawai'i at the 2019



Alpha, Beta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Kappa, Lambda, Pi, Xi, & Sigma sisters volunteer at the Science Bowl Competition.



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National Science Bowl Competition in Washington D.C.; sponsors came through with the needed \$16,000 funding; 33 Hawai'i Alpha Delta Kappa sisters and 92 other community volunteers provided experienced man power; and the Executive Science Bowl Committee, the leadership to bring everything together.



Students compete in the final round of competition.

On January 26, 2019 at Honolulu Community College everything did come together, as Iolani, Punahou Teams 1 & 2, Maui Team 1, Moanalua, McKinley, Kalani and Kaiser High



Schools surfed through the challenging rounds of questions on science, technology,



The 2019 Science Bowl Executive Committee who planned the logistics of the entire Science Bowl Event for January 26.

engineering and math. Ultimately, IOLANI emerged as the winning team who will represent Hawai'i at the Nationals. Congratulations to Iolani and to all the Incredibles for being up to the task, accomplishing another purposeful year for the Hawai'i Regional Science Bowl. 

In Memoriam: The Linking Pin

Submitted by Grace Fujiyoshi, Zeta Chapter

Recently, former Zeta charter member, Grace Fukunaga, passed away peacefully. Zeta sister Doris Yoshioka fondly recollected that Grace was a multi-talented, gifted teacher who chaired the Alpha Delta Kappa state news publication for a biennium. With the help of the kupuna of Hawaiian culture at Wilson School, Grace came up with the publication's name which is still used - Ka Pine Ho'ohui or "The Linking Pin." 



Grace Fukunaga



Membership Tea

Submitted by Jeanne Chang, Membership Chair & State President-Elect

Chapter hosts introduced their membership guests at the Membership Tea on November 17th.



HAΔK Membership Report: The biennium goal is to help every chapter initiate one new or reinstate a member. With this goal in mind, promotional activities were the **Membership Workshop** at the August Leadership Training, the International **AΔK Month Fraternity Education “Gift of Membership”** project, and the biennium **Membership Tea** for prospective members in November. Also in attendance at the tea, were Executive board and state committee members. A Powerpoint slideshow presentation gave an overview of the organization and members and guests had a discussion/Q&A session during the refreshment break. The planning committee appreciated the show of support from all who attended.

“Strengthen your chapter with new members”. Moving forward in the new year, S/P/N **Membership Campaign** is on from January 1 - April 30, 2019. Many qualified educators would benefit from ADK membership. Let’s get them into our membership. New and reinstated members must be initiated/reinstated with all current forms and fees received at Headquarters by the end of April. Chapters meeting the requirements may be entered into drawings for stipends to supplement International or regional conference registration fees. See details at the ADK website.



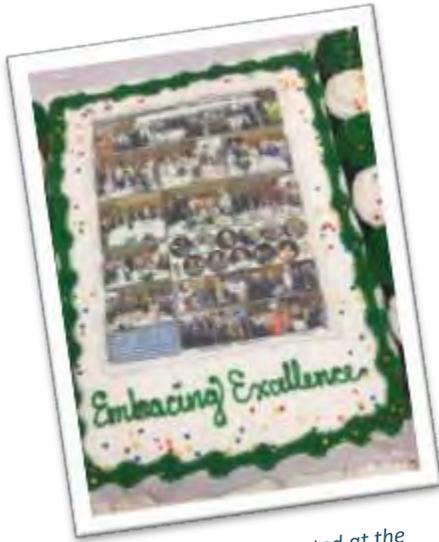
Membership Pearl Awards presented at Leadership Training to Alpha, Zeta, Eta, Nu, and Gamma Chapters; also, Meredith Ching was recognized for receiving the State Membership Recognition Pin that was presented to her at the SW Regionals in Anchorage.



Membership Recognitions at Founders’ Day 2018: New Members, Silver and Sapphire Sisters; Delta Chapter 50th Anniversary (Chapter President Joyce Hirata). 



CHAPTER FEATURES

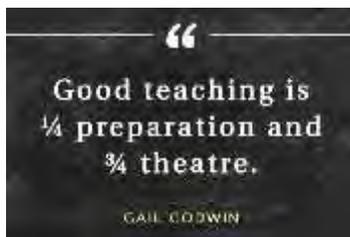


Special cake presented at the Leadership Conference in August "Embracing Excellence"

Accomplishments:

Highlighting an Alpha Chapter sister, Karen Fuse is Hui O Laulima's (HOL) 2018 Women of the Year. Karen has accepted many HOL leadership responsibilities including Corresponding Secretary, Vice-President, Assistant Teacher at the Okinawan Children's Day Camp, Co-Chair of the Silent Auction and Chair of the Cultural Grants Committee. Even with her busy schedule Karen continues her active involvement with Alpha Delta Chapter and still finds time to volunteer for Reading is Fundamental and JASH's Japan in a Suitcase! 

(Submitted by ALPHA Chapter)



EMBRACING OUR PROFESSION

Professional Excellence: **Dr. Pascale Creek Pinner** is one of 12 educators in the Nation who are in The Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship. She is a distinguished member of HADK, Delta Chapter. The Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship (AEF) Program provides a unique opportunity for accomplished K-12 educators in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) to serve in the national education arena. Fellows spend eleven months working in Federal agencies or in U.S. Congressional offices, applying their extensive knowledge and classroom experiences to national education program and/or education policy efforts. At the end of the Fellowship, educators are prepared to return home, equipped with access to a national network of education leaders and programs and have a better understanding of the challenges and possibilities in STEM education, as well as a renewed passion for teaching. They are ready to make significant contributions to their schools and school districts.

Dr. Pascale Creek Pinner will be serving her Fellowship in the Office of Workforce Development for Teachers and Scientists in the Department of Energy's Office of Science. Over the last 30 years, Dr. Pinner has taught Earth & Space science to 8th grade Hilo Intermediate School students on the Big Island of Hawaii. Pascale has also taught math, writing in the content areas, health, and directed the school's Gifted and Talented program. As a science methods lecturer for 4 years at the University of Hawaii at Hilo, Pascale was also able to share her passion for teaching with pre-service educators.



Distinguished Educator and HADK DELTA Chapter member, Dr. Pascale Pinner

Dr. Pinner has procured numerous grants, including a large Math/Science Partnership (MSP) Title IIb grant where her services as the Curriculum Coordinator/Co-Principal Investigator impacted over 1500 students. Pascale developed the Teacher-to-Teacher (T2T) professional development model in science while working with 43 teachers in grades K-6. The schools and teachers continue to implement the science curriculum to this day!

Pascale began her career by earning a B.A. in Biology and a Secondary Teaching Certificate from University of Hawaii at Hilo. A Professional Certificate in Secondary Education and National Board Certification in Early Adolescent Science followed these degrees.

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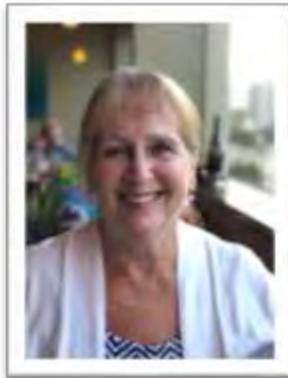
Dr. Pinner completed her PhD in Educational/Teacher Leadership from Concordia University Chicago in 2012.

Dr. Pinner currently serves on the Hawaii State STEM Content Panel, and the Hawaii Science & Technology Executive Board. Pascale has received many awards including the Presidential Award for Excellence in Math & Science Teaching and the Hawaii State Teacher of the Year. Pascale has published and presented at a number of regional and national conferences, where she continues to share her enthusiasm for all things STEM. 

(Submitted by DELTA Chapter)

Leadership: ADK SILVER SISTER: JOAN PARKER

Iota Chapter is very proud to share the news that Joan Parker has recently been designated a Silver Sister. In 1973, Joan began her teaching career of 43 years in Canada where she taught language arts, social studies, and music to 7th and 8th graders. Arriving in Kona in 1990, Joan taught 2nd and 4th graders at Kealakehe Elementary School eventually becoming a reading coach and literacy specialist for students and teachers. She worked diligently for decades to raise the reading levels of students and to assist teachers in attaining skills to improve student achievement. Her experience also included Title 1 positions and a Literacy & Design Coach with America's Choice which further solidified her success as a Literacy Specialist.



Iota's Joan Parker

Although she retired from formal teaching in 2016, Joan continues to volunteer at local schools and is active in the Hawaii State Teachers Association where she has been in leadership roles for more than a decade.

During the past 25 years, Joan has been an outstanding member of Iota Chapter serving as President, Recording & Corresponding

Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplin and led numerous committees.

Her enthusiasm, dedication, and professionalism have encouraged Iota's members to continue supporting and serving the Kona schools and community. Joan Parker epitomizes Excellence in Education and members of Iota Chapter join her husband, two children, and four grandchildren in applauding her prestigious Silver Sister award.

Inspired by her Iota sister Joan, Nancy Tashima applied for and received a Southwest Regional Mini Scholarship. She will gratefully use the \$500 to present three Astronomy sessions at the National Science Teachers Association Conference in St. Louis, Missouri in April, 2019. 

(Submitted by IOTA Chapter)

Xi Chapter sisters thrive on actively learning, growing and Embracing Excellence as a natural way of life. To attain Excellence in Professional Development and measurable gains, Xi sisters continuously engage in study, work, travel and sharing across the globe and in Hawaii.

ACROSS THE GLOBE Evaluation and Accreditation:



Through two decades, Carol Emerson has been recognized as a valuable educational professional in American Samoa, where she is warmly welcomed as a catalyst for professional development and Educational Excellence. Through the WASC accreditation process, she has been instrumental in elevating the bar for student achievement and K-12 school improvement throughout the territory. Other Xi sisters who have actively served on WASC (K-12) and/or WASC (Senior College and University Commission) teams include Lori Hamel, Maxine Joe, Libby Lum, Laurie Luczak, Niki Minami and Jackie Ornellas,

Global Studies and Exchanges: Lorelei Saito, Middle School teacher at Punahou, has enriched curriculum and shared expertise with Xi sisters and colleagues upon returning from travel-study ventures in countries such as Ghana and Morocco. After several teacher exchanges in India, she is busily preparing for another exciting exchange at Southwell School in Aotearoa (New Zealand).



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Certifications: Maxine Joe has earned professional certificates in Financial Leadership and in Governance at Harvard and the University of Toronto to advance excellence in a major credit union where teachers comprise a major portion of the membership.

Good Idea STEM Grant: Alisha Horikami, teacher at Stevenson Middle School, is the appreciative recipient of a \$3000 Good Idea Grant awarded by the Public Schools of Hawaii Foundation.



Alisha's STEM students in the Stevenson POI (Preserve Our Islands Club) have become actively involved in problem solving

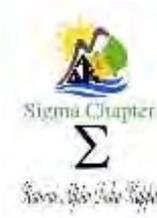
and devising effective strategies to preserve their school and community environment by

- Applying the engineering design process to create and maintain recycling bins around campus as part of their plan to develop a sustainable recycling program at school
- Using a Protocycler (plastic recycler) to transform plastic trash into 3D printer filament to be used for 3D printing purpose
- Learning and applying effective oral and written communication methods to teach peers and others kuleana (responsibility) and stewardship to prevent neglect and escalating deterioration of our fragile environment. 



Stevenson MS students working on their recycling bin projects

(Submitted by XI Chapter)



Curriculum Excellence: Our Sigma sister, Lani Alo-Chu and her 6th grade students, Papa Eono along with Kapolei HS and Nanakuli HS students wanted to bring a positive change to their community. They have teamed with the Malama Learning Center, Ola Na Kini program to use these outdoor spaces as their laboratory. Papa Eono (6th graders) of Ka Waihona o Ka



Honiniwai "Stink Pond"

Na'auao PCS have studied the watershed every year for five years. In the 1st semester they work on the lower part of the watershed in a pond called Honiniwai, "Stink Pond," a name given to it by kupuna. It's located in Nanakuli at a beach park

called Zablan Beach. Malama Learning Center and the students headed by our Sigma sister, kumu Alo-Chu has taken the haumana(students) outdoors to study a natural resource right next to their kula (school). They record water testing; oxygen and salinity levels for the plants and animals in and



Students recording water testing and readings.

around it. They've worked tirelessly on invasive removals like the non-native pickleweed. In class, the students researched and interviewed kupuna to understand what can be done to restore the marine life; kanu (native plants), limu (algae), i'a (fish) that grew there before. This pond once functioned as a loko i'a that fed the small community in Nanakuli when times were hard. Their goal is to restore the water flow to move in and **out of the pond's mouth freely**. The students are happiest when they have kuleana (purpose) to malama `aina (care for the land). 



Nanakuli Watershed Project



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Educational GEMS: The Girls Exploring Math and Science (GEMS) event is sponsored by the Kona branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Annually, 350 fifth grade girls are inspired by females from the community during STEM workshops and exhibits focusing on a multitude of science careers.



Nancy Tashima pictured with her STEM GEMS

These photos from the 2018 event held on December 4, include the students' dedicated 5th grade teacher, Kristi Weiser. She accompanies her students to GEMS every year and focuses on other STEM themed activities and lessons throughout the school year at Parker School.

For more than a decade, Nancy Tashima of Iota Chapter has offered the GEMS girls extensive STEM exhibits featuring NASA missions and array of interactive science displays related to the topics of Space travel and Astronomy.



(Submitted by IOTA Chapter)

Communicate with Students Through Technology

By Sarah Brown Wessling
 Found In: [NEA teaching strategies](#)
 ARTICLE SECTIONS

- o [Giving Feedback](#)
- o [Going Google](#) (We will only feature this section in this newsletter. Note: Ka Pine Ho'ohui is edited using Google Docs. Format/layout of KPH is done in Word.)
- o [Web 2.0 for THinking 101](#)

It's never been about the newest technology – a printing press, a computer, an app – but it has always been about the creative ways in which teachers use technology to meet learners' needs. The challenge is in choosing the right tool for the task.

Going Google
 ...Here are a few of my favorite functions that are easy to start with.

- GoogleDocs—Not only is GoogleDocs a great way to go paperless in the classroom, it also offers a fantastic comment feature that allows teachers to respond to one another's work. And the power of real-time collaboration makes group work more productive. For example, I had student groups write soliloquies to

put into *Twelfth Night*, and they were all able to work on a different part of the scene at the same time.

- GoogleForms—Within GoogleDocs I can create a form, which is an online survey that collects responses in a spreadsheet. Whether I use them for formative assessment, reflections, or even organizing assessment data, these forms keep me communicating with students (and parents) in effective ways.
- GoogleSites—These websites offer great organizing tools. For example, these tools have allowed me to create and maintain the class website using the websites. And students can create a site template to house resources, research, and final products. See my website, [Geek Like Me – Welcome to Room 506! By Sarah Brown Wessling](#)
- Google Reader and Google Alerts—When I learned to do research, I always had to go and find the sources, but with Google Reader and Alerts, I can teach students how to “order research for delivery.” Of course, I'm still passionate about our libraries, but these tools are great companions for modern research.

As you delve into the technology of 21st Century teaching, do so with curiosity and confidence, knowing that one of the greatest gifts we can give our students is new ways to learn.



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Educational Excellence: Larrilynn Tamashiro and Lani Alo-Chu were participants in a study completed by candidates of UH Manoa, ED.D program. The study was on collection and evaluation of information for KKLEA, Kulia and Ka Lama Education Academy, a division of INPEACE (Institute of Native Pacific Education and Culture).



Kulia and Ka Lama Education Academy

The mission is to Grow Your Own Teachers, a movement that began 20 years ago with the founders: Dr. Kathryn Au (ADK sister), SherylN Franklin Goo and Dr. Alice Kawakami. Larrilynn and Lani were part of the first Ka Lama O Ke Kaiaulu cohort. The guinea pigs of a program that grew into a million dollar organization, expanding education from birth to college graduates. The Ka Lama cohort teacher education through UH Manoa ended eight years after it began and has had some challenges since then Dr. Au (ADK sister) and Kawakami have retired. So this study was requested by INPEACE to the University in hopes to start up the Teacher Cohort once again. Larrilynn and Lani were part of the study because they were born, raised and eventually taught on the Leeward coast. Both continue to work on the coast, continue to live and have families that reside on the Coast. 

(Submitted SIGMA Chapter)

EMBRACING ADK

PERSONAL GROWTH

The November meeting of the Hawaii Alpha Delta Kapaa Mu Chapter was enhanced with a program planned by sisters Maile Kauo and Kathe Enright. **“An Entirely Aromatherapy Affair!”** gave members an opportunity to learn how to blend and create their own mixes of essential oils. Members were encouraged to select their favorite blend of oils that best balanced their emotional and physical well-being. With its



therapeutic benefits, members were thrilled to take home mini-bottle samples. Needless to say, it was a **“scentsational” event!**



Mu Chapter's "A Scentsational Event"

Merriment and the Sounds of Christmas were the top agenda topics as Mu Chapter held their final 2018 meeting in mid-December at Kauai High School. The hostesses were Leah Aiwohi, Jean Ogawa, and Glenda Miyazaki. Members had a delicious meal through Contemporary Flavors Catering. The program ended with Christmas Carols and a special rendition of **“Silent Night” with a Hawaiian solo sang by member Catherine Paleka-Zirzow** and a Japanese version sung by several sisters. Catherine and Cherylyn Inouye



Merriment and the sounds of Christmas, topped the agenda!

provided musical accompaniment. Throughout the fun-filled evening, the annual Christmas silent auction provided a background of competitive sales. The auction raised funds for our scholarship and altruistic programs. Talented and generous members contributed a variety of **items such as Elena Kealoha's laser-cut wooden lantern and Betsy Uyematsu's traditional and prized chichi dango.** The Christmas spirit was alive and well on Kauai. In 2019, members look forward to future programs to grow professionally and personally. The initiation of our new members—Elena Kealoha, Marlene Leary, Nichole Paleka-Zirzow, and Divina Plowman will take place in mid-January. Members will be decorating luminarias in honor or in **memory of family and friends as part of April's Relay for Life events.** 

(Submitted by MU Chapter)

Featured in Midweek, Nov. 21, 2018 (ADK)

(Good Neighbor section, by Midweek reporter Nicole Kato. Retyped for readability purposes only.)



In October, a group of local educators celebrated Alpha Delta Kappa Month. The organization - made up of female teachers, counselors, librarians, principals and more - aims to promote educational excellence and altruism through global understanding. As of the celebration, the state chapter held a Founders' Day event Oct. 13 - featuring keynote speaker Phyllis

Unebasami (state Department of Education deputy Superintendent) and honorary member Pualani Kanaka'ole Kanahale, (kumu hula and president of the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation) - to honor the national organization's four original founders.

"Back then, in 1947 in Kansas, they realized that people needed to be together, that they could do more for education together than they could alone," explains publicity chairperson Carolyn Misjon, who's been part of the subset Hawai'i Alpha Delta Kappa Theta since 2011.

I am actually one of the newer ones, she adds. "There are people that have been here since the 1970's."

The longevity of member participation just goes to show how strongly they believe in the mission to improve education across the state. To do that, the group makes it a point to give back whenever it can. Members regularly participate in community service projects all relating in some way to education and raising up the next generation---and in the past have supported such organizations like the Susan G. Komen, Alzheimer's Association Aloha Chapter and Ronald McDonald House Charities of Hawaii, as well as various nursing homes, hospitals, rehab centers, and schools.

Once you're a teacher, it's in you.
You can't just leave or turn it off.

"Some of our teachers are retired, so they go in and help tutor," explains Misajon, who retired from Royal School last year.

"Once you're a teacher, it's in you." she adds. "You can't just leave or just turn it off. So anything in our community that involves children we try to volunteer for."

Hawai'i Alpha Delta Kappa is always looking for new members too. Active teachers are encouraged to refer other teachers, librarians and principals to the organization.

In our group, there's a good mixture of us, and we share information." Misjon says, "At most campuses, on a school level, you don't have teachers talking to principals like we do in our group. It's a very nice atmosphere."

For more information, you may visit hawaiialphadeltakappa.org

- Nicole Kato, Midweek Reporter, *Good Neighbor*
(Carolyn Misajon is from THETA Chapter)



Directions

1. Unscramble each of the clue words.
2. Take the letters that appear in boxes and unscramble them for the final message.

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(Answers on p. 22)



EMBRACING NEW SISTERS

CHAPTERS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Zeta sisters proudly initiated our two newest sisters on January 12, 2019. We're delighted to introduce Lory Dillon and Cherisse Yamada.



Newest Zeta sister, Lory Dillon

Lory Dillon: I am originally from West Virginia but relocated to Hawaii in July 2016 with my husband Tyler and four children, ages 3-14. I teach 10th grade US History at Kaiser High School. Prior to coming to Hawaii, I taught history in the Florida public school system for almost ten years. My husband and I, along with our children, are active in youth sports including baseball, basketball, football and volleyball in Hawaii. We also have three pets, two cats and a Golden Retriever, that keep us busy!

Cherisse Yamada: Aloha! I am currently a classroom teacher at Prince Jonah Kuhio Elementary School. I have been teaching for 10 years and enjoy every minute of inspiring the youth. I earned my Bachelor's of Science degree in Family Resources and then went on to earn my Master's of Education in Teaching from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. I have

two sons, Cade who is 6 and Tyce who is 4 and am expecting boy #3 at the end of February. We enjoy being outdoors and soaking up the sun at the beach. I also work on Professional Development and curriculum for The Estria Foundation and **Mele Murals which works to integrate HĀ and mindfulness with art to cultivate the next generation of visual storytellers.** I am passionate about our youth and enjoy watching them grow! I look forward to being a part of ADK! 



Newest Zeta sister, Cherisse Yamada

(Submitted by ZETA Chapter)

On January 13, 2019, Pi Chapter, Hawaii Alpha Delta Kappa welcomed a new member at its January luncheon meeting in sunny Kapolei.

The new member is Summer Aona. Summer lives in Kapolei. She attended Lassen Community College, completed a Bachelor's degree in History at the University of Hawaii, and earned a Master of Arts in Teaching at Chaminade. Summer is a teacher at James Campbell High School in the Academy of Business, Agricultural Science, and International Baccalaureate. As a member of the Social Studies department, she teaches both AVID (Advancement Via Individual



Pi Chapter welcomed Summer: Edith Saki, Linda Victor, Julia Putes, Joan Tsukiyama, Sue Smith. Marissa Noury (president) and Robertal Nakamoto (vice-president)



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Determination) and History classes. Her prior experience at Campbell includes six years as a substitute teacher, as the head coach for the girls' basketball team, and as an assistant coach for the volleyball teams. She also enjoys camping, fishing, and diving in her spare time. She joins Pi Chapter sister Flossie Steffany, Vice-Principal at Campbell High.

Members welcomed Summer to the chapter at a luncheon/meeting on January 13 at Roy's Restaurant on the grounds of the Ko 'Olina Golf Course. The following members of Pi Chapter welcomed Summer: Edith Saki, Linda Victor, Julia Putes, Joan Tsukiyama, Sue Smith. Marissa Noury (president) and Robertal Nakamoto (vice-president) presided over the installation ceremony. Members who were not available that day were Karen Chun, Sherry Kobayashi, Jan Matsuura, Flossie Steffany, Diane Victor, Karen Victor and Kathy Uyema. 

(Submitted by PI Chapter)

(Submitted by the International Membership Committee)

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Keep Members

It's a new year, you have a new opportunity to Attract anΔ Keep Members.

New/reinstated members must be initiated/reinstated and all current forms and fees must be received at Headquarters by **April 30, 2019.**

Forms required for new members are:

- **H-103** Membership Application form sent to International Headquarters prior to initiation.
- **H-133** Report of Initiation sent to International Headquarters. **immediately** following initiation. (If the H-133 is not received we are unable to complete the new member process.)

Form required for reinstatement:

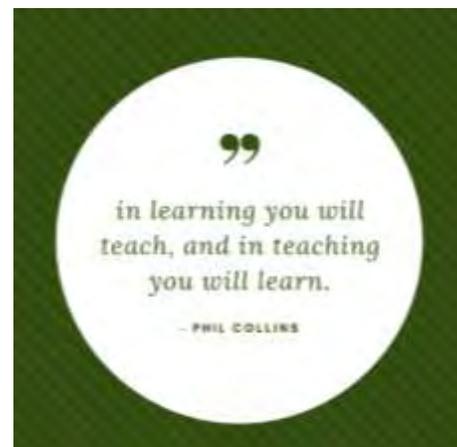
- **H-154** Petition for Reinstatement.

The Membership Trifold may be used as a membership tool during the **MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN**



Ideas for attracting new & younger members
(From AΔK Website)

- 1) Try a happy hour at a local restaurant & invite prospects to stop by and learn **about AΔK**. Or meet and talk together at a favorite restaurant or popular coffee shop.
- 2) Invite them to a holiday luncheon/brunch & talk about the sorority in that social setting without any meeting.
- 3) Invite prospective members to a meeting where an altruistic project is being conducted to benefit the chapter's scholarship fund.
- 4) Try inviting several prospective members at the same time so they come with someone else. They could be from the same department or building at a school.
- 5) Have a tasting buffet or activity (like pampered chef) that would encourage eating, mixing, and chatting while talking about AΔK.
- 6) Focus on the altruistic aspects of the sorority and specifically in your S/P/N and chapters as many younger educators are looking for ways to give back to the community.



EMBRACING WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Karen Chun, retired Hawaii school librarian, and Sue Smith, school librarian at August Ahrens Elementary School, are founders and administrators of their non-profit organization, Global Literacy Foundation. Recently, they collaborated with the Smart Tutoring English Center to start and maintain a school and its school library. Since her retirement, Karen travels to and from Hoi An, a small town in Vietnam, and continues work with Sue to train teachers.

In November 2018, Karen was accompanied by Vietnamese teachers who spent several days at August Ahrens School. The teachers were part of a larger group of teachers who went to other schools on Oahu, sponsored by other organizations.

While at August Ahrens, the teachers were hosted by principal, Mr. Hanh Nguyen and his staff and were immersed in classroom and school activities.

Karen and Sue are members of Pi Chapter. In November the chapter held its annual altruistic project, bagging toiletry articles, toothpaste, toothbrushes, and other items to be given to families who are helped by organizations and may live in transitional centers such as the Salvation Army, Helping Hands, and others as they transition from homelessness to homes. On this workday, the three Vietnamese teachers helped Pi prepare nearly 300 bags. Donated items included gently used clothing, blankets, towels and the like.

During lunch the teachers asked many questions about the chapter and seemed interested in being a part of the chapter. The teachers were excited as they worked in the classrooms. They observed other ways to teach, asked many questions about school life and noted differences in their teaching and in Hawaii.

Pi chapter is considering adopting the teachers and sharing about Alpha Delta Kappa so that they, too, can develop their own sorority.  (Submitted by Pi Chapter)



Posing with students from August Ahrens.

EMBRACING ALTRUISTIC EFFORTS



Our Gamma President, Susan Scofield, chose her theme to be, "**Gamma Sparkles When Doing Good Things For Others**". Her theme certainly supports our State President, Meredith Ching's theme of "**Embracing Excellence**", especially embracing excellence through altruistic endeavors.

Gamma gals support The Maui Nisei Veterans Memorial Center, a worthy organization that ignites human potential by inspiring people to find the hero in themselves through the legacy of the Nisei Veterans.

Gamma sisters volunteer to help with office work, as docents for the education center's exhibits and were in charge of their annual fundraising silent auction this past November 2018. With our altruistic involvement,



♥ "Gamma Gals"



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we hope to help promote values of citizenship, honor, perseverance, integrity and gratitude to our youths, as told through the words and actions of our Nisei veterans who left plantation camps and helped change the course of history of the United States of America.

This year, Gamma chapter is able to offer three \$1000 scholarship monies and two \$600 scholarship monies to deserving high school seniors who want to further their education. In December,



Gift wrapping for scholarships

Gamma gals did gift wrapping at the Shops of Wailea days before and leading up to Christmas Eve to bring holiday cheer and the service of wrapping people's gifts. The donations collected go toward offering scholarships to high school seniors on Maui. In February, a rummage sale was held, again to generate funds to support our organization to offer scholarship monies. The fun and fellowship these activities bring to our sisters is an additional blessing as we generate funds to support our community and our youths.

"Doing good for others is not a duty, it is a joy for it increases our own health and happiness". 

(Submitted by GAMMA Chapter)

ALTRUISM is at the heart of **Eta Chapter's goals**, and from the beginning of this biennium, many have enthusiastically volunteered their time and service in addition to making monetary donations to demonstrate **SISTERHOOD IN ACTION!** These are just some of our numerous altruistic activities.



One of our on-going projects is supporting the **Children's Discovery Center (CDC)**, with sisters Candy Yanagihara, Daisy Ishihara, Binky Kusatsu, Carol Kuroda, Val Okihara, Arleen Young, Vera Arita, and Joy Nishimura serving as PALS (People Assisting Learners) once a month. Working with youngsters require much energy and creativity as shown by many sisters helping at the CDC Keiki Costume Ball in October and at their circus themed 20th



Eta sisters pose with Loretta Yajima at the CDC Costume Ball Celebration

Birthday Celebration in December. Despite the hot summer sun, three sisters also assisted at the CDC Golf Tournament. At a quieter pace, sisters also help to prepare materials for the CDC camp sessions, by tracing, cutting, gluing, coloring, etc.

Another of our long established endeavors is volunteering at **PBS Hawaii**, initiated by Fidelis Eta sisters many years ago. The group has now grown to a total of 20 sisters (16 regulars and 4 subs) who take turns on two Wednesdays a



Eta sisters prepping for bulk mailing

month to prepare envelopes for mailing and do other tasks as needed. Craft tables at the PBS Mililani Keiki Fair were manned by 3 sisters in July. We also assist at their

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annual Halloween Keiki Party in October when sisters eagerly don their cute costumes as they re-live their younger days.

Participating in the [Tri-Chapter Kennedy Theatre](#) altruistic activity with Theta and Lambda in the second year of each biennium is another highlight as some of the money raised through ticket sales is donated to the [UH Drama Department](#).

Every December, the residents of [Hale Pulama Mau at Kuakini Hospital](#) graciously await the angelic voices of [Eta's Chorus](#) accompanied by our ukulele players and the beautiful sound of the flute as played by Vera Arita. These Christmas carols came to life with



Eta sings to the residents at Hale Pulama Mau

the antics of sisters dressed up as Rudolph (Stella Shido) and Santa (Sylvia Wee). As an added treat, Miki Maeshiro gracefully danced the hula. At the end of the program, each happy resident received a small gift . . . a pair of warm socks tucked in a handcrafted "reindeer" bag.

A recent Eta scholarship recipient was featured on [Helping Hands Hawaii](#) with a wish list of items her family could use. Once again Eta sisters answered the call and came through with many generous donations.



Eta sisters at the Alzheimer's Walk

Many sisters participated in various altruistic activities in September and October, giving of their time and money to [Walk to End Alzheimer's](#) and the [Susan Komen Foundation](#).

Among the many opportunities for volunteerism, sisters also help out at [Mission House Museum](#), [Kuakini](#), and [Pali Momi Hospitals](#).

We also collect and donate toiletries to [Wallyhouse at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church](#) and toilet paper rolls (to make kendama) to the [Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii \(JCCH\)](#), where two sisters volunteer.

Supporting sisters who are still teaching is one of our altruistic goals as well, and [Eta's Kokua Krew](#) members volunteer at [Kipapa Elementary](#), [Kainalu Elementary](#), and [Mililani High School](#) in various capacities, such as prepping materials for students, helping at a Book Fair, Winter Fun Fest,



Eta's Kokua Krew

and Teen Read event. [Kapolei Middle](#), [Mililani Mauka](#), and [Wai'alae Schools](#) have also benefited from our services.

Other altruistic projects are the [Hawaii Science Bowl](#) and [Solar Sprint Exhibition](#) coming up in April.

There are endless opportunities for sisters to participate in altruistic activities either individually, in small groups, or as a chapter. **Whenever there's a call** for help from International, State, or chapter, [SISTERHOOD IN ACTION](#) is immediately embraced as Eta sisters cheerfully go to work! 

(Submitted by ETA Chapter)



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In keeping with the spirit of HAΔK president Meredith Ching's theme of "Embrace Excellence" and Lambda Chapter president Maryanne Lee's theme of "Embracing Sisterhood," Lambda sisters have shared their time and talents by participating in various altruistic activities since the start of the biennium.

Some highlights of our altruistic activities included making lei for the "Sew a Lei for Memorial Day" program, participating in the Susan G. Komen Hawai'i Race for the Cure Walk, and helping with the PBS Hawai'i Keiki Halloween event. In addition, we helped with putting together goodie bags for the Children and Youth Day held at the State Capitol in October, along with other Hawai'i Alpha Delta Kappa chapters.

One activity that Lambda chapter celebrates consistently is "The Longest Day," which supports the



Lambda sisters celebrating after helping with the "Longest Day" (joint effort with the Alzheimer's Association

Alzheimer's Association. Our sisters sign up for one hour of the day to do something we enjoy. In addition to this, we also get together for lunch to enjoy being with each other.

We also find opportunities to give to causes that are close to our sisters. One example is our support of Ka'ala School suggested by Lambda sister Yvonne Lau. In the 2016-18 biennium, Lambda chapter made a monetary donation to the school to help fund educational programs, including a library. This biennium, we donated school supplies to the school.

In December, several of our chapter sisters helped with the Salvation Army's Angel Tree project at Pearlridge Mall. Requests for gifts were posted on angel cards that decorated the trees. Volunteers encouraged people passing by to select a gift for a child or senior, then helped to record the angel chosen. Our sisters



Donations being given to Ka'ala Elem. School. Pictured are Vice-Principal, Patrick Wetzel, Principal, Sam Bennett, staff member Josh Elmore, and Lambda sister Yvonne Lau.

also received, recorded, and bagged the angel gifts for the Salvation Army to distribute.

Our sisters do their best to give their time to help others. We want to thank our current Lambda chapter Altruistic chairs, Janice Oumaye and Yvonne Lau, for finding so many different opportunities for us to excel in altruism! 

(Submitted by LAMBDA Chapter)



On December 14, Sigma sisters assisted with the St. Francis (Leeward) Hospice Tree Lighting ceremony. Here we are with the Franciscan sisters from Hospice. At the end of January we will be introducing new Sigma sisters to our chapter. We will continue to provide volunteer service to schools and organizations to promote stewardship of our aina.



Sigma sisters assisted with the St. Francis Hospice Tree Lighting ceremony. (Leeward)



(Submitted by SIGMA Chapter)

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Excellence in Altruism is **demonstrated in Nu Chapter's** several altruistic projects. The chapter collects toiletries and personal items such as socks and backpacks annually for the Youth Outreach Program in Waikiki. We donate and participate in the Susan Komen walk as well as the Alzheimer's Association. In addition we provide Long's gift cards annually to the Women's Abuse shelter in Kailua.

In December 2018 our monthly chapter meeting was focused on Ho'ola Na Pua. Ho'ola Na Pua is an organization "committed to the prevention of child sex trafficking and to providing a new beginning for children who have been sexually exploited through health, education, advocacy and reintegration." Their vision is "to provide children who are rescued or escape from the abuse of sex trafficking with a path to restoration and healing from trauma, an increased sense of self-worth, and the confidence and ability to successfully reintegrate into their family and community."

NU chapter donated art supplies, backpacks, toiletries and gift cards to Ho'ola Na Pua. The organization accepts donations and is currently developing Hawaii's first long-term licensed residential treatment campus for underage females rescued from sexual exploitation. Pearl Haven is the name of this "sanctuary of healing". For more information go to www.hoolanapua.org. 



Nu sisters with their donations to Ho'ola Na Pua

(Submitted by NU Chapter)



Omicron sisters welcome the opportunity to serve and help our community through altruism. Sisters volunteer at the Maui Memorial Medical Center Foundation doing office tasks, helping with fitting of jackets for the hospital staff and auxiliary volunteers, and wrapping gifts for the foundation's annual fund raiser. They sew heart pillows for patients recovering from open heart surgery at the hospital's cardiac unit.

Throughout the year Omicron sisters also volunteer at Maui's Keiki Festival, Alzheimer's Walk, and help at the



Omicron sisters helping at the Alzheimer's Walk

Maui Interscholastic League baseball admission booth. They even hold their own Cancer Walk to raise funds for the various cancer organizations.

Omicron sisters strive for excellence in altruistic activities. 

(Submitted by OMICRON Chapter)

From the KAPPAN, December 2018



HAWAII XI CHAPTER—Observing the Hawaiian culture and concept of ʻāhāna, or extended family, the "aunties" of Hawaii Xi shared their aloha by donating new backpacks and \$600 in school supplies to Family Programs Hawaii for keiki (children) in transitional homes and foster care.

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For the past 8 years, Alpha Chapter has helped fill Easter baskets for children serviced by Our Lady of Kea'au. The Easter baskets are filled with books, school supplies and Easter treats for the children. Our Lady of Kea'au is an outreach program of St. Francis Healthcare System to families living on the beaches along the Wai'anae Coast some who were once homeless.

Alpha sister, Sister Patricia Schofield brought this project to Alpha Chapter and through this association with 'Sister Pat,' Alpha Chapter has also been involved with St. Francis Hospice's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony in Nuuanu and Ewa. 



Alpha sisters help fill Easter baskets for children serviced by Our Lady of Kea'au

(Submitted by ALPHA Chapter)



Adorable, cheery pumpkin turkeys!

Beta Chapter has always been committed to being a light (a lamp) in our community and in our world and we do this through our commitment to altruism. Each year we volunteer, donate items, and provide monetary support to a myriad of organizations that have included The Discovery Center, Ronald McDonald House, The Holiday Angel Tree, and others.



This November we again bonded with our sisters in a craft project that benefitted the Pearl City Nursing Home. All of us wanted to brighten the lives of the seniors at this great facility and so we created Thanksgiving favors to place on the food trays for 48 residents on the 5th floor of the facility.



Beta sister pose with their finished pumpkin turkey favors

Our chapter members gathered at our November meeting to transform mini pumpkins into lovely turkeys that delighted us as we worked together to complete our planned project. Sisters brought glue guns, materials and their incredible work ethic. We laughed, talked, ate and used our design skills to construct these small favors.



Prepping & assembling the supplies needed for creating the pumpkin turkeys

We not only had a great time creating the adorable little turkeys, but we also knew we would be making a positive difference in the lives of the senior residents at the nursing home. As indicated in the thank you letter we received from the activity coordinator, indeed, we were very successful in our endeavor to brighten the day for others.

Altruism not only benefits others, but we benefit too. Our projects provide opportunities for us to do good things in our world and this allows us to become closer as sisters and to feel wonderful about making a positive difference. 

(Submitted by BETA Chapter)

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Epsilon sisters continue their achieving ways ignited by garnering the attendance award with 83% at Founders' Day 2018.

Altruism plays a key role in the chapter's goals. Every month, the altruistic report dominates the business. Every one of the active members has her pet project and looks for other ways to do good deeds. Monetary donations to Shriners, the Salvation Army, the River of Life, the Foodbank, and St Jude's Hospital were reported. In the same month, donations of items - turkey dinners, theater tickets, pens, personal hygiene items, snacks, child car seats and swing - were made. Members donated their time to cleaning streams, making Thanksgiving cards, and entertaining shut-ins.



Epsilon sisters pursue excellence in altruistic activities.

Epsilon sisters believe that pursuing excellence in altruistic activities makes each of us a better person and, hence, a better sister. 🏔️

(Submitted by EPSILON Chapter)

(Submitted by IOTA Chapter)



Members of Iota Chapter donated holiday Gift Cards from local merchants to support teenaged youth in the Kona community.



Iota Sisters lead by Altruistic Chairwoman, Sharon Skibby (top right) rang bells to encourage donations for the Salvation Army's "Need Knows No Season" fund drive during the Holiday Season.

At the International level, Alpha Delta Kappa reaches out to others in two very significant ways. First, through its International altruistic projects, it has contributed more than one million dollars to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee and 2013 International Convention delegates chose the Alzheimer's Association in Chicago, Illinois as its second International altruistic project. Secondly, Alpha Delta Kappa biennially awards over a quarter of a million dollars through its scholarship programs. The many lives these scholarships have enriched are testimony to the collective efforts of Alpha Delta Kappa.



EMBRACING FUTURE EDUCATORS



Scholarship Award to a Future Teacher

Xi chapter awards a scholarship to a high school student pursuing an education degree each biennium. Lori Shimomura-Sakamoto presented a \$700 College Scholarship to Cindy Mercado, who graduated from Aiea High in 2018 and is pursuing a degree in Secondary Education at UH Manoa.



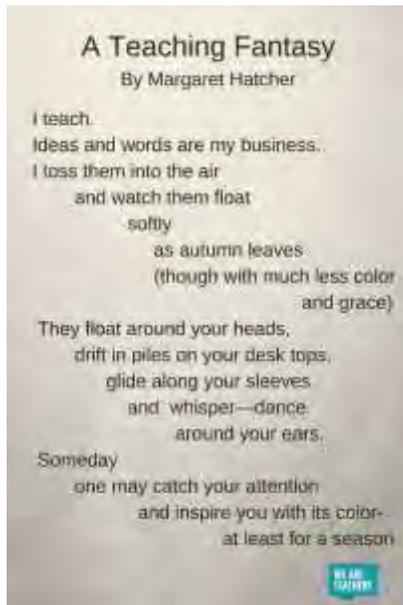
Cindy Mercado, recipient of Xi's post-high school scholarship

Future Excellence: Teacher Academy Sandy Ramiscal, Lead Teacher of Farrington GPS (Governor Public Service) Academy prepares students for future careers in early and secondary education. Students learn to demonstrate various educational theories and methods, make lesson plans, participate in community service and work toward excellence in oral and written communications.

At the end of each semester, Sandy puts out a call for Xi Chapter volunteers to conduct mock interviews and to **provide feedback on students' professional presence**, content knowledge and communication.

Xi sisters have been favorably impressed by the preparation and earnest efforts of Academy students. Volunteers can be counted on, schedules permitting, to provide positive encouragement for students to continue in their early quest for excellence in education. **AK**

(Submitted by Xi Chapter)



**"My teacher isn't qualified to teach spelling!
She spells U 'y-o-u'. She spells BRB 'r-e-t-u-r-n'.
She spells BFN 'g-o-o-d-b-y-e'..."**

Double Puzzle Answers:
Sister, Sorority, Women, Educators, Altruism,
Excellence, International, World Understanding,
Fraternity Ed, Membership, Region, Province,
Chapter, Kappan
Final Answer: Alpha Delta Kappa



March

- **Chapter altruistic reports due to S/P/N altruistic chair**
Friday, Mar 15, 2019
[Online form](#) will be automatically submitted to your S/P/N Altruistic Chair
- **Chapter bylaws or policy statements due**
Friday, Mar 15, 2019
Chapter bylaws or policy statements due to S/P/N bylaws chairmen.

April

- **Membership Campaign ends**
Monday, Apr 15, 2019
[Membership Campaign info](#)
[New Member forms](#)
- **Regional Mini Scholarship Spring Applications**
Monday, Apr 15, 2019
Regional Mini-Scholarship Spring applications postmark and email deadline. Applications for activities taking place between May 15 and November 15 should be postmarked or emailed no later than April 15.

Postmark/email deadline
[Scholarships and Grants](#)
- **S/P/N Altruistic Chair report due**
Monday, Apr 15, 2019
[State/Provincial/National Altruistic Chair report due](#) to Regional Altruistic Chair.

May

- **H-133 or H-154** (Initiation or reinstatement of members) Due immediately after initiation! May occur often and ANY MONTH!

June

- **S/P/N President H-142 deadline**
Sunday, June 30 2019
- **S/P/N Membership Consultant Report deadline**
Sunday, June 30 2019
- **H-114 due to HQ**
Sunday, Jun 30, 2019
H-114, Chapter Highlights Summary due at HQ (HQ forwards onto S/P/N president). Visit "Documents and Forms>Chapter" to submit the form online. Download submission is also available.

July

- **2019 International Convention**
July 17 – 20, 2019
Hilton Minneapolis, 1001 S Marquette Ave, Minneapolis, MN 55403, USA ([map](#))
- **Chapter Officer supply packet** mailed to chapter presidents
July/August

August

- **Alpha Delta Kappa Anniversary**
Tuesday, Aug 13, 2019
- **Hawaii Alpha Delta Kappa PPG**
Saturday, Aug 17, 2019
McKinley High School
- **Chapter Needs Assessment (CNA) Deadline**
Saturday, August 31, 2019
- **Distinguished Program Award Deadline**
Saturday, August 31, 2019

September

- **S/P/N Membership Consultant submits CNA checklist to RMC**
Sunday, September 15, 2019

October

- **AΔK month/Founders Day**
Tuesday, Oct 1, 2019
Observed the entire month of October!
- **HΔK Founders' Day**
Saturday, October 12, 2019
Honolulu Country Club
- **Regional Mini-Scholarship Deadline**
Tuesday, October 15, 2019
- **990-N IRS E Postcard (or 990-EZ) Deadline**
Tuesday, October 15, 2019

