

TO: KHS Parents & Ohana, Guardians, Friends (09/29/2023)

KALANI High School

WEEKLY E-BULLETIN

IMPORTANT DATES...

1) Friday, October 6	PSAT (selected students)
2) Monday, October 9	PSAT (selected students)
3) Tuesday, October 10	PSAT (selected students)
4) Tuesday, October 17	Hui Ana Assembly
5) Friday, November 10	Holiday : Veterans' Day
6) Friday, November 17	Hui Ana Assembly
7) Thursday, November 23	Holiday : Thanksgiving
8) Friday, November 24	Day after Thanksgiving : school holiday
9) Monday, December 25	Christmas
10) Friday, January 5	Teacher Workday : no students
11) Monday, January 15	Holiday : Martin Luther King Jr. Day
12) Monday, February 19	Holiday : Presidents' Day
13) Tuesday, March 26	Holiday : Kuhio Day
14) Friday, March 29	Holiday : Good Friday
15) Sunday, May 19	Senior Prom : Tentative
16) Tuesday, May 21	Graduation : Tentative

Fall Break : October 9 – October 13

Winter Break : December 22 – January 4

Spring Break : March 18 – March 22

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Vision: Character. Compassion. Community.

Mission : We at Kalani High School create opportunities to discover our passions, purpose, and personal pursuits.

“A vision is not just a picture of what could be; it is an appeal to our better selves, a call to become something more.

Ne'epapa: Educating our Future

To move as a whole or unit; moving or working together in unison

Congratulations

Homecoming Court Results

King: *Tyler Grune* Queen: *Kokona Watanabe*

Class of 2024

Tiffany Subramaniam *Jacob Nakasone*

Class of 2025

Sophia Kyriakakis *Bodhi Mylett*

Class of 2026

Katie Kokata-Tabar *Willy Wu*

Class of 2027

Mia Maurício *Kayden Wong*

Congratulations to all of the other students that were nominated for the Homecoming Court

Homecoming Spirit Week

Monday, October 2 Red Out Day (wear red)

Tuesday, October 3 Musical Day (wear any musical merch or dress up as a musician)

Wednesday, October 4 Sports Day (wear sports attire)

Thursday, October 5 Class Color Day (wear your class colors)

Friday, October 6 Showstopper Day (wear fancy dress as you would going out to a musical)

Juniors

Attention Parents of Class of 2022 – 5 things for parents to do during your child's junior year

1. Make sure your child meets with the school counselor. This meeting is especially important this year as your 11th-grader begins the college application process. Learn more about the counselor's role in applying to college.
2. Encourage your child to set goals for the school year. Working toward specific goals helps your high schooler stay motivated and focused.
3. Help your junior get ready for the PSAT/NMSQT. This is a test that helps students practice for college admission tests and helps to assess their academic skills. Juniors who score well on the PSAT/NMSQT are also eligible for scholarship opportunities. Find out more about the PSAT/NMSQT.
4. Talk your child about an extracurricular activity to focus on this year. It can be one your child is already involved in or something new. Sticking with extracurricular activities helps students develop their interests and lets colleges see that they can make a commitment.
5. Help your child make a plan. Help your child create a customized step-by-step college plan. Keep on top of the tasks required to get ready for applying to college, track progress and more. Your child may already have created a plan; make sure it's been updated to include his or her junior year goals.

Traffic Concerns – Parents and Students

In response to numerous complaints from residents and other parents, HPD will be monitoring

- **Waieli Street for traffic violations (such as illegal U-turns) and other safety concerns**
- **the shoulder of Kalanianaʻole Highway (westbound)**
 - **Parents have been observed dropping of students while in traffic on Kalanianaʻole Highway**

New Early College Course for Spring 2024

Hello Falcons,

We are pleased to announce that for the upcoming Spring term, Kalani will be able to offer **KOREAN 101** as a dual credit course through the University of Hawaii Outreach College. The course will have in-person instruction meetings every Monday/ Wednesday/ and Friday at 2:15- 3:40 on Kalani's campus in Room C-20. The textbook cost is \$50.00. To qualify to take the course you must first be admitted as a student to the University of Hawaii Manoa Outreach College. The course is open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors that meet the admissions requirement of a minimum cumulative high school GPA of 3.0.

We will be holding a mandatory meeting for new UHM Outreach College students to complete the Admissions Application during October 3rd's Advisory Period. If you are a current UHM Outreach College student you do not need to reapply for admissions, as long as you are not placed on academic probation by UHM.

KOR 101 Elementary Korean I (4) 4 hours lecture per week KOR 101 introduces the basic foundations of the Korean language that will enable students to acquire and develop language skills in speaking, reading, writing, and listening in linguistically and culturally appropriate manners. This course is designed for those who have no prior (or very limited) knowledge of the Korean language. Students will be exposed to everyday life events likely to be encountered in contemporary Korean society. By the end of KOR 101, students should be able to communicate with native Korean speakers on a number of familiar topics and be familiar with various social/cultural Korean contexts. This course will be offered through the University of Hawaii Outreach College and will be taught in-person on Kalani's campus. The enrollment requirements are that you must be a Junior or Senior with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0. All students that have never taken a dual credit course from the UHM Outreach College must apply for admissions into the college and be accepted before registering for the course.

Congratulations
National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Student

Leyna Ko Chaemin Lee Gabriela Virardi Mason Vuong

On September 13, 2023, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation released the names of approximately 16,000 Semifinalists to the news media. Furthermore, about 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are also being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. *“Those being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success. These students are vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation, and we hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities.”*

Hawaii has 120 Commended Students representing 30 schools.

All qualifying students in the National Merit Scholarship Program took the PSAT in October 2022.

Federal Impact Aid Survey

The Hawaii DOE Federal Impact Aid Survey began on September 6. Survey forms were distributed to students through their period 4 class. We kindly ask parents to complete the survey promptly and have your child return it to their period 4 teacher as soon as possible. All students and schools benefit from Impact Aid. Mahalo!

Projects

**Mahalo to Representative Mark Hashem and Senator Stanley Chang
for their hard work on behalf of Kalani High School staff and students to secure the CIP funds**

Rubberized Track and Field Turf ----- Tentative Start Date : Contract awarded

Replace Gym Bleachers ----- Project completed

Re-roof and Termite Treat Locker Room ----- Project completed

ADA Improvements ----- Start Date : Ongoing

Student Crime Stoppers

Students can also use the Student CrimeStoppers number to report crimes anonymously (808) 955-8300

History of Student CrimeStoppers Honolulu

Officer Larry WIEDA started the first Student CrimeStoppers program at Fairview High School in Boulder Colorado in 1983. Since then, Officer WIEDA has replied to thousands of requests for information from schools all over the U.S., Guam, Canada and England. The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers Honolulu, Inc. approved a pilot program for Student CrimeStoppers in March, 1997. It was tailored to the needs of the communities on O'ahu and designed to aid law enforcement in reducing crime on school campuses and in the nearby community.

The first five schools were Aiea, Farrington, Leilehua and McKinley High Schools, and Dole Middle School. The program was expanded in February, 1999 as part of an agreement between Crime Stoppers Honolulu, Inc., the Hawai'i State Board of Education and the Honolulu Police Department to make the Student CrimeStoppers available to every public and private middle and high school on O'ahu. Ten thousand posters were distributed to the schools to help explain the program.

Today, there are more than 57 schools from which CrimeStoppers Honolulu routinely receives information about problems and potential crimes.

STUDENT SECTION

Hawaii Family Portal (SBA/EOC Test Scores)

If your student participated in the SBA or EOC Biology exams last school year, you should have received an email (from Cambium Assessment) for the Hawaii Family Portal. Please follow the directions in the email to access your student's test scores. If you have any questions, please contact Test Coordinator Jaime Edwards at jaime.edwards@k12.hi.us.

Y. Hata – Employment Opportunities

Representatives from Y. Hata are coming on October 27th during advisory to share employment opportunities.
Please see College and Career Guidance Counselors for pass.

College and Career Center Updates

The National College Match - QuestBridge

Are you a low-income high school senior who has excelled academically, but feels that the nation's best colleges are financially out of reach? The QuestBridge National College Match can be your pathway to a top college. Through this college and scholarship application process, you can apply for free to the nation's best colleges and be considered for early admission and a full four-year scholarship from the college.

Why apply through QuestBridge? The National College Match application gives you extra space to tell your unique story as a student who has excelled academically despite financial hardship. If admitted to a college partner through the Match or QuestBridge Regular Decision, you will join a supportive community of thousands of other QuestBridge Scholars currently attending colleges.

The Match Scholarship

Match Scholarship Recipients are granted early admission to one of QuestBridge's 40 college partners with a **full four-year scholarship, worth over \$200,000**. Our college partners use a combination of their own funds as well as state and federal aid to fund the scholarship. The Match Scholarship is offered as part of a generous financial aid package provided by the college that covers the cost of attendance, including: Tuition and fees Room and board Books and supplies Travel expenses

Financial Qualification:

Household income is less than \$65,000 a year, and often less for a typical family of four, with minimal assets. Often **eligible** for free or reduced-price lunch. Last year, 1,044 Finalists were matched (admitted early with a Match Scholarship).

Reminders:

- Check your emails
 - Don't miss out on scholarships, deadline reminders, missing documents from your school's admissions or financial aid offices, etc.
- Check our website for more information –
<https://sites.google.com/k12.hi.us/kalanicounselorscorner/college-and-career>

Weekly Wednesday Financial Aid Virtual Sessions (September 20 - December 13):

Hawaii P20 with PACFAA will teach students and parents how to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), opening December 2023 this year. Sign up here: CollegeIsWithinReachHawaii.com/Upcoming-Events/

Fall 2023 Online Scholarship Webinars (November 2 & November 16)

Hawaii P20 in partnership with Hawaii Community Foundation and UH Foundation will discuss tips on how to apply to scholarships. Sign up here: CollegeIsWithinReachHawaii.com/Upcoming-Events/

Upcoming college visits: Open to students only.

For details on the times of visits and to pick up an activity pass, stop by the College and Career Center in the library.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Kalani 20 – Waialua 9

Kalani 20 – McKinley 0

Kalani 28 – Bonita Vista 6

Kalani 12 – Kaiser 16

Kalani 12 – Kaimuki 13

September 29 Kalani @ Roosevelt

October 7 Kalani vs. Kalaheo @ Kaiser

October 13 Kalani @ Pearl City

VOLLEYBALL

Kalani 3 – Kailua 1
Kalani 3 – Castle 0
Kalani 0 – Kalaheo 3
Kalani – Kaimuki 0
Kalani 3 – Kaiser 1
October 3 Kalani @ Kahuku
October 5 Kalani vs. McKinley
October 12 Kalani vs. Roosevelt
October 17 Kalani @ Moanalua
October 19 Kalani vs. Farrington

Bowling – Week 4

BOYS

Team

1. Castle – 2455
2. Moanalua – 2274
3. Kalani - 2117

Individual Game High

Jacob Nakasone – 223

Three Game Series

Jacob Nakasone – 545

Air Riflery

BOYS **Kalani: 1944** Kaimuki: 977
High Shooter: Aidan Gia-Diep – 500

BOYS **Kalani: 1929** Roosevelt: 1760
High Shooter: Kody Hayashi – 510

BOYS Kalani: 1949 **Moanalua: 2108**
High Shooter: Jack Choi – 494

BOYS **Kalani: 1982** Kailua: 1897
High Shooter: Aiden Gia-Diep – 503

BOYS Kalani: 1925 **Kaiser: 2032**
High Shooter: Aidan Gia-Diep – 494

GIRLS

Team

1. Moanalua - 1915
2. Kaiser - 1716
3. Kalani - 1700

Individual Game High

Kadie Carpio – 141

Three Game Series

Ashlyn Sera – 400

GIRLS **Kalani: 1904** Kaimuki: 317
High Shooter: Keira Lam - 492

GIRLS **Kalani: 1991** Roosevelt: 1873
High Shooter: Tiffany Subramaniam - 515

GIRLS Kalani: 2048 **Moanalua: 2072**
High Shooter: Anna Seavey – 520

GIRLS **Kalani: 2004** Kailua: 1925
High Shooter: Anna Seavey – 507

GIRLS **Kalani: 2058** Kaiser: 1861
High Shooter: Anna Seavey - 532

September 30 Kalaheo October 4 Castle October 7 Kahuku

Crosscountry

September 30 Kalani Invitational @ CORP
October 7 Eastern Division @ Waialua October 14 bye
October 21 OIA JV @ CORP
October 28 OIA Varsity @ CORP
November 4 HHSAA @ CORP

Competitive Cheer

October 7 @ Campbell2
 Waialua Castle Pearl City Radford Kahuku Nanakuli Aiea
 Kalani Kailua Kapolei Moanalua Campbell
October 28 East @ Radford
November 4 OIA @ Radford

Soft Tennis

Boys

Kalani over Kalaheo forfeit
Kalani 0 – Kaiser 3
Kalani over Kaimuki forfeit
Kalani 0 – Roosevelt 3
Kalani 2 – Kailua 1
Kalani 2 – McKinley 1
Kalani 3 – Moanalua 0
Kalani over Castle forfeit
September 30 OIA Team Competition
October 7 East @ McKinley
October 14 OIA @ McKinley

Girls

Kalani over Kalaheo forfeit
Kalani 3 – Kaiser 0
Kalani over Kaimuki forfeit
Kalani 2 – Roosevelt 1
Kalani 3 – Kailua 0
Kalani 1 – McKinley 2
Kalani 3 – Moanalua 0
Kalani over Castle forfeit

Competitive Cheer

October 7 @ Campbell2
Waialua Castle Pearl City Radford Kahuku Nanakuli Aiea
Kalani Kailua Kapolei Moanalua Campbell
October 28 East @ Radford
November 4 OIA @ Radford

JV Softball Home Games @ Kilauea Field

Kalani win via forfeit over Roosevelt Kalani win via forfeit over Roosevelt
Kalani 11 – Castle 0 Kalani 19 – Castle 4
Kalani win via forfeit over Kahuku Kalani win via forfeit over Kahuku
September 30 @ Kaimuki (doubleheader)
October 14 @ Kaiser
October 18 vs. Kaiser
October 21 vs. Moanalua (doubleheader)

ASET FEE \$60.00

Once your child has been selected to a team, parents will receive an email asking you to log into your child's account to pay the \$60.00 Athletic Supply Equipment & Transportation (ASET) fee. The amount of money allocated by the DOE for Athletic Transportation is much less than is needed considering the current cost of buses. This fee (pays for buses) is charged once per school year regardless of the number of teams your child gets selected for. A \$3.00 convenience fee is applied to online payments.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS

Ben Kuenzli and Marissa Fukunaga 808-305-0610 or email bkuenzli@kalanihs.org or mfukunaga@kalanihs.org

SPORTS OFFERINGS 2023-24

JV = junior varsity, V = Varsity, B = Boys, G = Girls

FALL

B/G AIR RIFLE (V)
B/G BOWLING (V)
B/G CHEER (JV/V) SIDELINE/COMPETITION
B/G CROSS-COUNTRY (JV/V)
FOOTBALL (JV/V)
G SOFTBALL (JV)
B/G SOFT TENNIS (V)
Girls VOLLEYBALL (JV/V2/V)

WINTER

Boys BASEBALL (JV)
B/G BASKETBALL (JV/V)
B/G PADDLING (JV/V/COED)
B/G SOCCER (JV/V)
B/G SWIMMING & DIVING (JV/V)
Girls TENNIS (JV)
B/G WRESTLING (JV/V)

SPRING

BASEBALL (V)
B/G GOLF (V)
B/G JUDO (JV/V)
G SOFTBALL (V)
B/G TENNIS (V)
Boys VOLLEYBALL (JV/V)
Girls WATER POLO (V)

Department of Education requirements for athletic participation:

- Current Department of Education Athletic Physical
- Department of Education Consent and Assumption of Risk form per sport. (1 sport per form)
- Concussion Management Student Consent
- Need a physical? We encourage you to take your child to their regular doctor. Those who want a physical quicker please contact your nearby Urgent Care facility to inquire about walk-in physical appointments. (Fee may be charged). Don't forget to download and take the physical form with you.

Kalani High School requirements for athletic participation:

- Completion and submission of Athletic Registration (New to Kalani? Create a new account and remember your password. Returnees log in with their password.
- Sign up and try out for a team.
- Once selected to a team pay the \$60.00 ASET Fee

Alumni

Kalani Falcon Athletic Booster Thanksforgiving Golf Classic

Honoring the Class of 1973

Hawaii Prince Golf Club

Friday, November 17, 2023

\$600 for a team of 3 (includes lunch, snacks, dinner)

Online Registration and Payment Option @ www.kalanifalcons.org

For more information, please email Principal Mitchell Otani mitchell.otani@k12.hi.us or greg.taguchi@k12.hi.us

Continuous Notice

The Hawaii State Department of Education (HSDOE) and its schools do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, and religion in its programs and activities.

Please direct inquiries regarding Department nondiscrimination policies as follows:

Civil Rights Compliance Branch
Hawaii State Department of Education
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Honolulu, Hawaii 96804
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CRCB@k12.hi.us

Beth Schimmelfinnig, Director
Rhonda Wong, Compliance
Aaron Oandasan, Title VI
Toby Yamashiro, Title VII
Nicole Isa-Iijima, Title IX
Krysti Sukita, ADA/504

Annual Notice of Non-Discrimination and Anti-Harassment Statement

The Hawaii State Department of Education (Department) does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, and religion. This requirement extends to all of the Department's programs and activities, including employment and admissions as applicable. If you have difficulty understanding English, you have the right to receive language assistance at no cost to you. Please contact your school's principal for more information. For the Department high schools that offer Career and Technical Education (CTE) Programs of Study in arts and communications, business, health services, industrial and engineering technology, natural resources, and public and human services, there are no admission criteria. Department high schools will take steps to assure that the lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in CTE programs and will provide equal access to designated youth groups. The Department does not tolerate acts of harassment on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, and religion. Any student who believes that he or she has been subjected to harassment on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, and religion is encouraged to report such harassment. Students and parents may report allegations of discrimination or harassment to the school's administrator or to the Department's Civil Rights Compliance Branch at the address listed below. The Department is committed to conducting prompt investigations. Support, including counseling and educational resources, will be available to students who are harassed as well as to students found to have engaged in acts of harassment on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, and religion. Students found to have engaged in harassment may be disciplined up to and including suspension if circumstances warrant. Students, parents, and Department staff should work together to prevent harassment on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, and religion. The Department will not tolerate retaliation for reporting discrimination and/or harassment on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, age, disability, and religion, and will take steps to protect those who wish to report the discrimination or harassment. Please direct inquiries regarding Department nondiscrimination policies to:

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Inquiries concerning discrimination and/or harassment may also be referred to the Office for Civil Rights, United States Department of Education.

AHERA

In 1986, Congress passed the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) which mandated the Asbestos-Containing Materials in Schools Rule, 40 CFR Part 763. It requires all primary and secondary school buildings to be inspected by AHERA accredited inspectors and to identify all asbestos-containing building materials. The rule further requires the development of a management plan by an AHERA accredited management planner that is based on the findings of the inspection. The management plan outlines our intent in controlling the potential for exposure to asbestos fibers in our school. In February 2001, Hawaii Administrative Rules Chapter 11-502 was adopted by the Hawaii State Legislature. These rules essentially mirror the requirements of the AHERA regulations. In both cases, the rule requires our school to notify parents, teachers, and employees of the presence and status of asbestos containing material in our school buildings.

The initial inspection of our school was conducted in 1958 and identifies some asbestos-containing materials. Since that time, we continue to conduct periodic surveillances and triennial re-inspections to ensure that the asbestos-containing materials remain in good condition and do not pose a hazard to our students and staff. An asbestos management plan was drafted based on our initial inspection and submitted to the Hawaii State Department of Health. It outlines in detail the methods we will use to maintain the material in a safe manner. The management plan is updated regularly as asbestos is removed or conditions change. A copy of the management plan is on file in the administrative office and is available for your review during our regular school hours. Should you have any questions, please call the school at 808-305-0500.