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2017 Water Conservation Calendar

Pure Water – There Is No Substitute



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Aloha!

On O‘ahu, we are fortunate to have a safe and dependable drinking water supply that is among the best in the world. Throughout the Board of Water Supply’s (BWS) 2017 Water Conservation Calendar, our island youth have expressed their appreciation for this precious resource and the vital need to help protect and preserve it. The calendar features the prize-winning entries that reflect last year’s contests’ theme “Pure Water – There Is No Substitute.”

The 2016 Water Conservation Week Poster and Poetry Contests challenged O‘ahu students in grades Kindergarten through 12 to impart the message of efficient water use through words and images. More than 1,500 student artists and 430 student poets answered the call, each demonstrating a clear understanding of the value of pure, fresh drinking water and the need to conserve it to sustain our island home.

This year, the BWS invites ALL O‘ahu students to enter the 2017 Water Conservation Week Poster and Poetry Contests, using the theme “CONSERVE TO PRESERVE.” Students are encouraged to reflect on, and convey in their artwork or poem, the importance of conserving water now to preserve our water supply for the future. The poster contest is open to students in grades K – 6 while the poetry contest is open to students in grades 7 – 12.

This calendar contains a contest entry form, which provides the contest rules and more information, including judging criteria, on the reverse side. Details about the 2017 contests and theme are available in this calendar as well as online at www.boardofwatersupply.com. Through these contests, the BWS hopes to increase our young people’s awareness of O‘ahu’s precious water resources and inspire them to adopt water conservation as a way of life.

The BWS would like to thank the Friends of Hālawā Xeriscape Garden, Sodexo Hawaii, Times Supermarkets, Alexander & Baldwin, Inc., Hard Rock Café – Honolulu, Hawaii Energy, Aloha Pacific Federal Credit Union, Board of Water Supply Federal Credit Union, and Pasha Hawaii for their generous sponsorship of this calendar. Inside you will find information about our sponsors, as well as some discount coupons. Contact the BWS at 748-5041 or contactus@hbws.org if you are interested in supporting this key water conservation education program.

This year’s calendar marks the 30th Anniversary of the Water Conservation Calendar. A teacher’s calendar was added to the Water Conservation Week Poster Contest in 1987 to showcase the winning artwork of that year. On behalf of the BWS, thank you for your efforts to conserve water and please enjoy this calendar.

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**BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY'S
2017 WATER CONSERVATION WEEK POSTER AND POETRY CONTEST
ENTRY FORM**

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 2017

Entries without a completed entry form will not be considered. **PLEASE FILL OUT THE ENTIRE FORM.**

Each entry must be clearly labeled on the back, upper left corner with the STUDENT'S FULL NAME, GRADE, SCHOOL NAME, and TEACHER'S FULL NAME. (Typed labels are highly recommended.)

Teacher Name Mr. / Ms. / Mrs. (circle one) _____

School _____

School Address _____

School Telephone No. _____ Grade Level _____

Email Address _____

My student(s) is/are entering the: **POSTER Contest** **POETRY Contest**
Kindergarten – 6th grade 7th grade – 12th grade

Total number of entries submitted: _____ **POSTER Contest** _____ **POETRY Contest**

How did you hear about this contest? (check ALL that apply)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> School Principal | <input type="checkbox"/> Other Teacher | <input type="checkbox"/> DOE Newsletter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BWS Calendar | <input type="checkbox"/> BWS Website | <input type="checkbox"/> News Media |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Social Media | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ | |

By entering the contest, you agree to abide by the rules. Winning entries become the property of the Board of Water Supply. Poster and poetry entries will not be returned by the BWS.

PRIZES:

- **POSTER Contest (K - 6th grade):** 1st Place: \$200, 2nd Place: \$150, 3rd Place: \$100
- **POETRY Contest (7th – 12th grade):** 1st Place: \$200, 2nd Place: \$150, 3rd Place: \$100, 4th Place: \$50

MORE INFORMATION:

Visit www.boardofwatersupply.com for a complete list of contest rules, detailed listing of where to submit the entries, a listing of prizes, or to download a contest entry form. Or, call the BWS Communications Office at **748-5041** or email contactus@hbws.org.

BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY'S 2017 WATER CONSERVATION WEEK POSTER AND POETRY CONTEST RULES

THEME: “Conserve to Preserve”

- Water is essential to all living things and plays a vital role in our daily lives. Clean, fresh drinking water -- when and where we need it, at the turn of a tap -- is not an infinite resource. O’ahu’s fresh groundwater resources must be replenished by rainfall that percolates through soil and volcanic rock all the way down to our underground aquifer. We all need to share the responsibility of conserving and using water wisely to help preserve our precious water supply for future generations.
- The Board of Water Supply (BWS) encourages students to reflect on, and convey in their artwork or poem, **the importance of conserving water now to preserve our water supply for the future.**
- Students may depict but are not limited to these concepts: general water conservation indoors, outdoors, at home, at work, and at play; sustaining water resources for future generations; watershed protection; and the water cycle.
- To learn more about this year’s contest theme, O’ahu’s water supply, and conservation, visit www.boardofwatersupply.com.

ELIGIBILITY:

- The **POSTER** contest is open to O’ahu students in grades **Kindergarten through 6.**
- The **POETRY** contest is open to O’ahu students in **grades 7 through 12.**

SUBMISSION:

- Deadline: **Wednesday, March 1, 2017, 4:30p.m.** All entries must be received with a completed entry form by the deadline to be eligible.
- Entries may be dropped off at:
 - ▷ Board of Water Supply’s Public Service Building at 630 South Beretania Street, Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - ▷ Satellite City Hall during regular business hours (excluding Pearl Harbor/Hickam).
- Entries may be mailed to the Board of Water Supply’s Communications Office, 630 South Beretania Street, Honolulu, HI 96843.

CONTEST RULES:

- **All entries must reflect the theme of the contest as it relates to fresh drinking water.** Entries focusing on ocean water, bottled water, or bottled drinks will be disqualified.
- One entry per student.
- No collaborative work. Students must author their own poetry/draw their own poster. Plagiarism will result in immediate disqualification.
- All entries must be **clearly labeled on the back, upper left corner** with the STUDENT’S FULL NAME, GRADE, SCHOOL NAME, and TEACHER’S FULL NAME. (Typed labels are highly recommended.)
- All entries must be accompanied by one completed entry form. If a teacher/parent is submitting multiple entries for his/her class/family, one completed entry form per grade is needed. **If a completed entry form is not received, the entry/entries will be disqualified.**
- **POSTERS** must be on a **12- x 18-inch** paper — landscape or portrait format.
 - ▷ **Note:** If the paper size is difficult to find, purchase 24- x 36-inch paper or poster board and cut into four 12- x 18-inch pieces).
 - ▷ Posters larger or smaller in size will be disqualified, including undersized artwork mounted on 12- x 18-inch poster board and/or paper.
 - ▷ Poster entries using chalk, charcoal, oil-based crayons, electronic mediums, or three-dimensional art will be disqualified.
- **POETRY** entries of any style are acceptable. Poetry entries must be **150 words or less, and no longer than 20 lines.**
 - ▷ Entries must be submitted on a standard 8.5- x 11 -inch, letter-sized paper.
 - ▷ Poetry must be typewritten or printed from a computer. Handwritten entries are not accepted.

POSTER & POETRY PICK UP:

Winning entries become the property of the Board of Water Supply. Poster and poetry entries will not be returned by the BWS. Non-winning posters and poems may be picked up from the BWS Communications Office at 630 S. Beretania Street, Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., between May 15 and July 7, 2017. Entries not picked up by July 7, 2017 will be discarded.

2017 Water Conservation Week Contest Theme

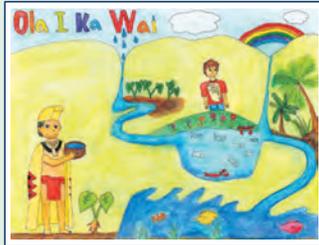
Conserve to Preserve



Many of us take for granted that we'll always have safe, fresh drinking water whenever we open up a tap. But O'ahu's groundwater supply is finite and we all must do our part to help preserve and protect our water resources so it remains healthy now and in the years to come. Efforts such as protecting watershed lands, avoiding senseless water waste where possible, and using water efficiently will help extend our supplies far into the future while keeping them safe and dependable for all O'ahu water users. Here are some of the things you can do to help:



Billie-Sade Mason, Honorable Mention Gr. 4, 2009 Contest



Peyten Gebbard, 1st Place Kindergarten, 2006 Contest

PROTECT WATERSHED LANDS – Protecting the health of our watersheds enables them to better collect the water that becomes our groundwater supply and meets our need for reliable water resources. Participate in projects that remove invasive plants and animals to allow native plant species to recover in our watersheds. Do not trespass on, damage, or contaminate watershed lands.

AVOID SENSELESS WATER WASTE – Water, like any other precious resource, should not be misused or squandered. Check all faucets, toilets, valves, sprinklers, and other water-using fixtures for leaks and make repairs quickly. Replace any worn or defective fixtures to prevent water waste. Turn off the faucet when you're not actually using it.

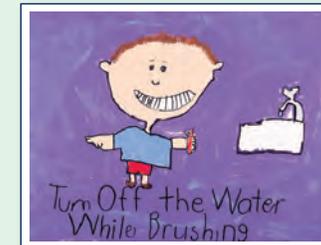
USE WATER EFFICIENTLY – Every drop used efficiently stretches our existing supply for future use. Take shorter showers. Replace old fixtures with water-efficient ones. Convert your thirsty garden into water-efficient xeriscaping. Water the yard before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Install a rain barrel.

Save water. For life.

The winning and honorable mention posters and poems will be exhibited at Honolulu Hale, Kapolei Hale, Kahala Mall, Windward Mall and Board of Water Supply's Public Service Building from May to August 2017, and will be featured in the 2018 Water Conservation Calendar.



Brennan Lee, 1st Place Gr. 3, 2007 Contest



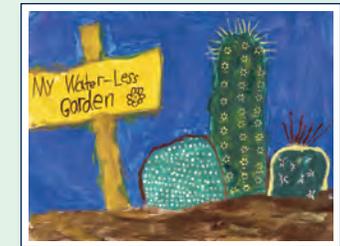
Kaci Omoto, 3rd Place Kindergarten, 2005 Contest



Alex Sanderson, 3rd Place Gr. 3, 2014 Contest



Gavin Park, 1st Place Gr. 3, 1996 Contest



Kevin Koa Markell, 2nd Place Gr. 2, 2009 Contest



For more information about our drinking water, visit www.boardofwatersupply.com.

Honorable Mention Posters



Mikayla Nakoa, Kindergarten
Holomua Elementary
Miss Michelle Matias



Kaitlyn Naputo, Kindergarten
Makalapa Elementary
Mrs. Ann Kamimura-Reynoso



Kiyana Smith-Soares, Grade 3
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III



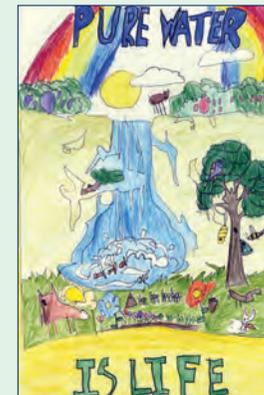
Kailey Dela Cruz-Fisher, Kindergarten
Holomua Elementary
Miss Michelle Matias



Ethan Chock, Grade 3
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III



Amaya Lolofie, Grade 2
Wilson Elementary
Mrs. Lesley Kawahara



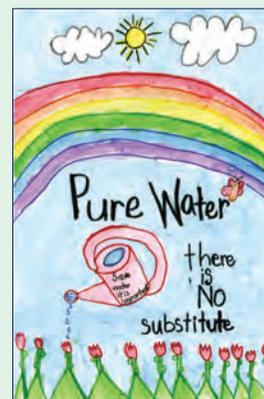
Max Okazaki, Grade 1
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III



Alyssa Umemoto, Grade 3
Wilson Elementary
Ms. Sarah Sugimoto



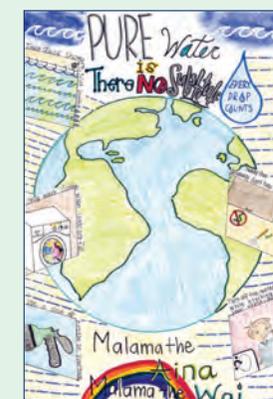
Slayden Ader, Grade 6
Holomua Elementary
Mr. Will Kane



Madison Mikami, Grade 1
Moanalua Elementary
Mrs. Jacqueline Oribio



Dane Nishizaki, Grade 5
Liholiho Elementary
Mrs. Sharon Harauchi



Kaylee Maluo, Grade 6
Waikele Elementary
Mrs. Debbie Darley

The Purity of Water

Water

The basis of our survival
The essential to our nourishment
Profound purity is found in Hawaii
Where rain meets our forests,
Where forests lead to absorption,
Where absorption leads to percolation,
And where percolation meets purification.
From lava to pahoehoe,
Where rain meets rock,
We see the impure turn pure.

Natural

Is the source of our water,
So should there be no taint
And should there be no impurity.
Let's not seek disease and illness,
But instead seek conservation
And ensure protection and cleanliness.
Delicate, is the purity of our water.
Precious, is the health of our youth.



SECOND PLACE, Grade 6
Camilla Nguyen
Kapolei Middle School
Mr. Daryle Mishina

FIRST PLACE, Grade 12
Noah Bolos
James Campbell High School
Mrs. Marites Galamgam

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Our Big Promise

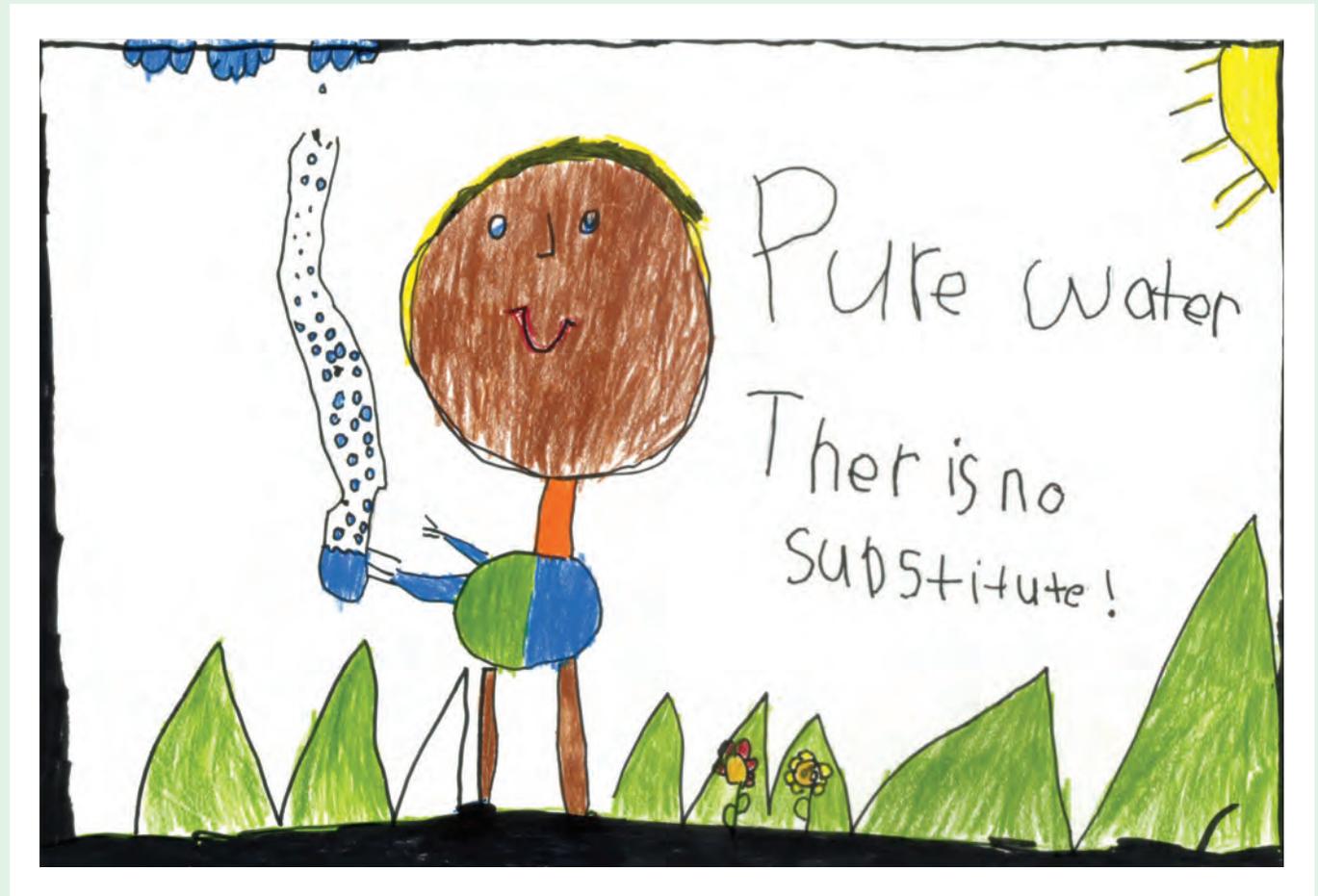
I'm an island of paradise
Formed by fire and water.
I became the source
Of fresh drinking water
For all life and mankind.

These waters were protected through
Conservation and sustainability.
Done by the minds and hands of our community.

Pure water needs to remain
There are no other options.
We all need it for survival,
So let's make a big promise.

You respect the water,
And I'll provide pure *wai*.
For you,
My *'ohana*.

FOURTH PLACE, Grade 9
Shareen Chee
Moanalua High School
Mrs. Candace Chavez



THIRD PLACE, Kindergarten
Luke Johnson
Lanikai School
Mrs. Kristi Petosa-Sigel

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Pure Water – There is No Substitute

Pure clean water, pure clean life,
Nurture the living, and wash away strife.
Used excessively, indulged by the wealthy,
Unacknowledged as the reason we are alive and healthy.
Dismissed without praise, and in limited supply,
We refocus on what decides whether we live or die.
Oahu enjoys the beauty of a natural purification,
As volcanic rock and soil put water through years of filtration,
We are blessed with pure water from Mother Nature's mediation,
And from the pure water we are blessed with life in hydration.
With this hydration proliferation is granted to each generation,
So we therefore must cherish our water and show our appreciation.
Anyone who lives owes pure water their vocation,
Because if you want to live, you want to practice pure water conservation.

THIRD PLACE, Grade 11
Phillip Mallory
James Campbell High School
Mrs. Marites Galamgam

SECOND PLACE, Grade 3
Yuka Baba
Manoa Elementary
Mrs. Florine Nakasone

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ONE DROP

Can you hear it? - **Drip**

A clear, crystal symphony

Is there enough? - **Drop**

Enough for the world, you'd think.

Every day we use it

To garden, drink, or bathe

One day we will all regret

How much we did not save

Behind the scenes - **Drip**

Filtered by volcanic rock

So much work for just one - **Drop**

Take a moment... please stop.

Appreciate it!

This pure, precious rarity

should not be wasted.

Let's use our water sparingly.

SECOND PLACE, Grade 12

Maddison Matthews

Le Jardin Academy

Mrs. Virginia Yoshida



FIRST PLACE, Grade 3

Lexie Hall

Manoa Elementary

Mrs. Christy Watanabe

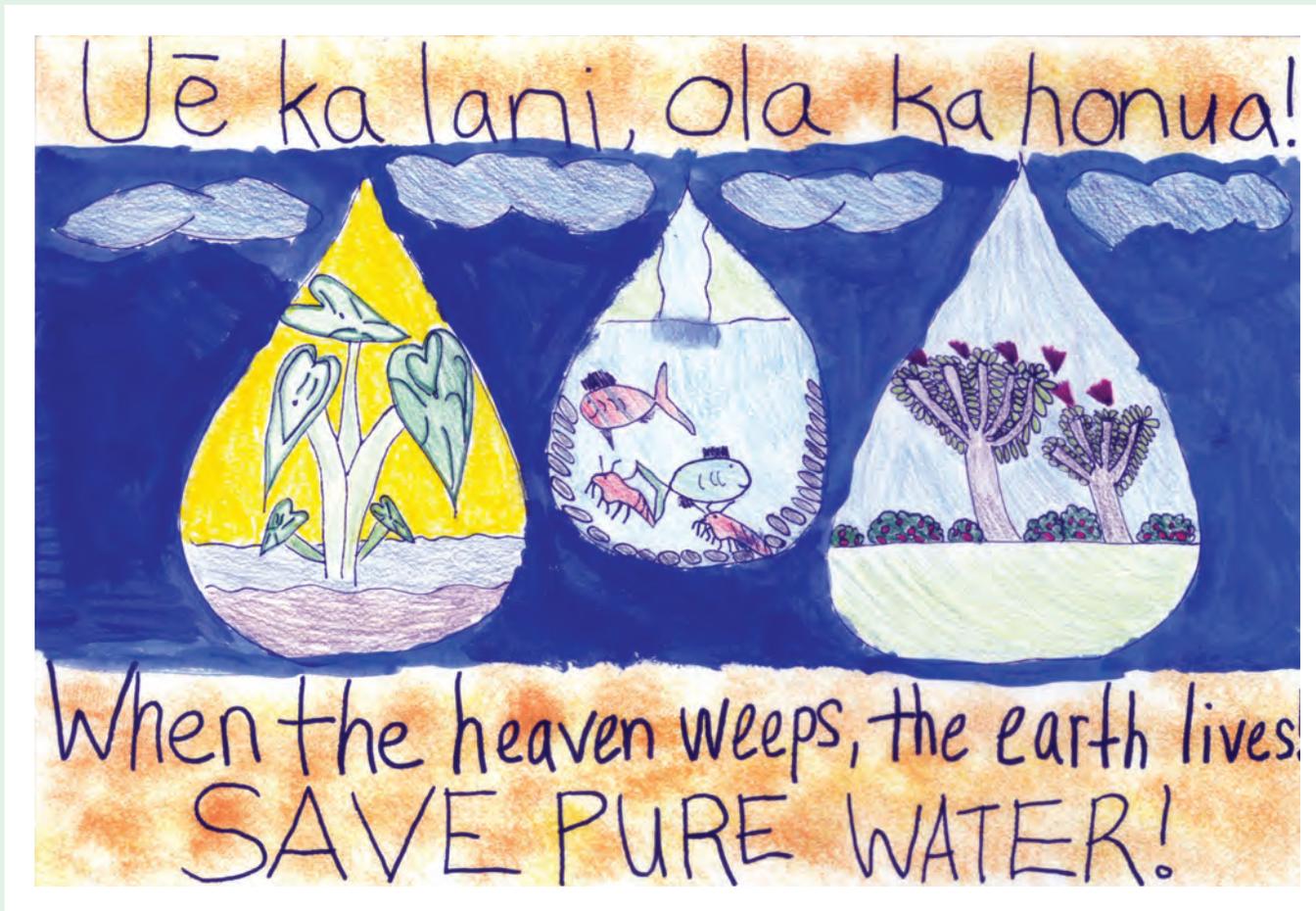
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DO NOT WASTE OUR WATER



THIRD PLACE, Grade 5
Hoapili Kukea-Shultz
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III

Water is going quickly.
We need to conserve water briskly.

Time is going to fly by.
If we don't have any water
in the future, it will make me cry.

Our island supply is finite,
so we have to decide—
how much water will we waste?
Do you know it can't be replaced?

Don't use too much water just in case.
What will happen if we run out
I don't want to find out.

If we run dry we will be faced
with an enormous case
of drought which we never sought.

We will have to fight.
To save water with all our might.
You and me have to protect
our pure water before it takes flight.

FOURTH PLACE, Grade 7
Shayna Wong
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III

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From Kupuna to Mo'opuna

If we do not change then I fear for the worst;
A world where no one is safe from thirst,
A world where the only water is as black as the night,
A world where attaining clean water will have to be a fight.

Imagine a world where Hawaii's beautiful waters run brown,
Or a place where acid rain hurts when it touches your crown.
Imagine a world where you can't see the rainbow's beauty,
Or a place where the fish are dying in the once blue sea.

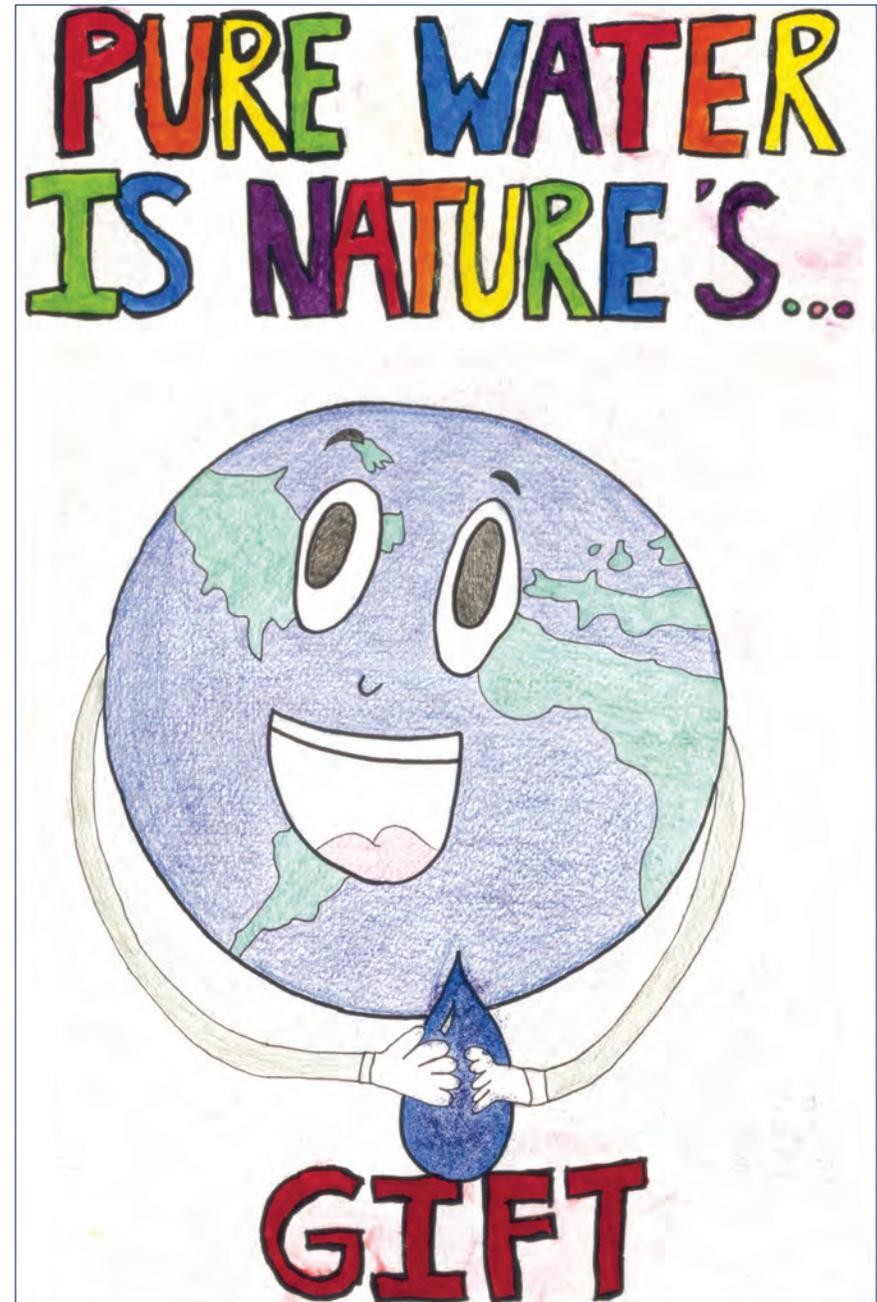
This decaying world is inevitable...
Unless something changes.

If everyone decides to make every drop matter,
And lend a hand to ensure Hawaii's clean water,
Then there would be no sorrow,
And the world would have a better tomorrow.

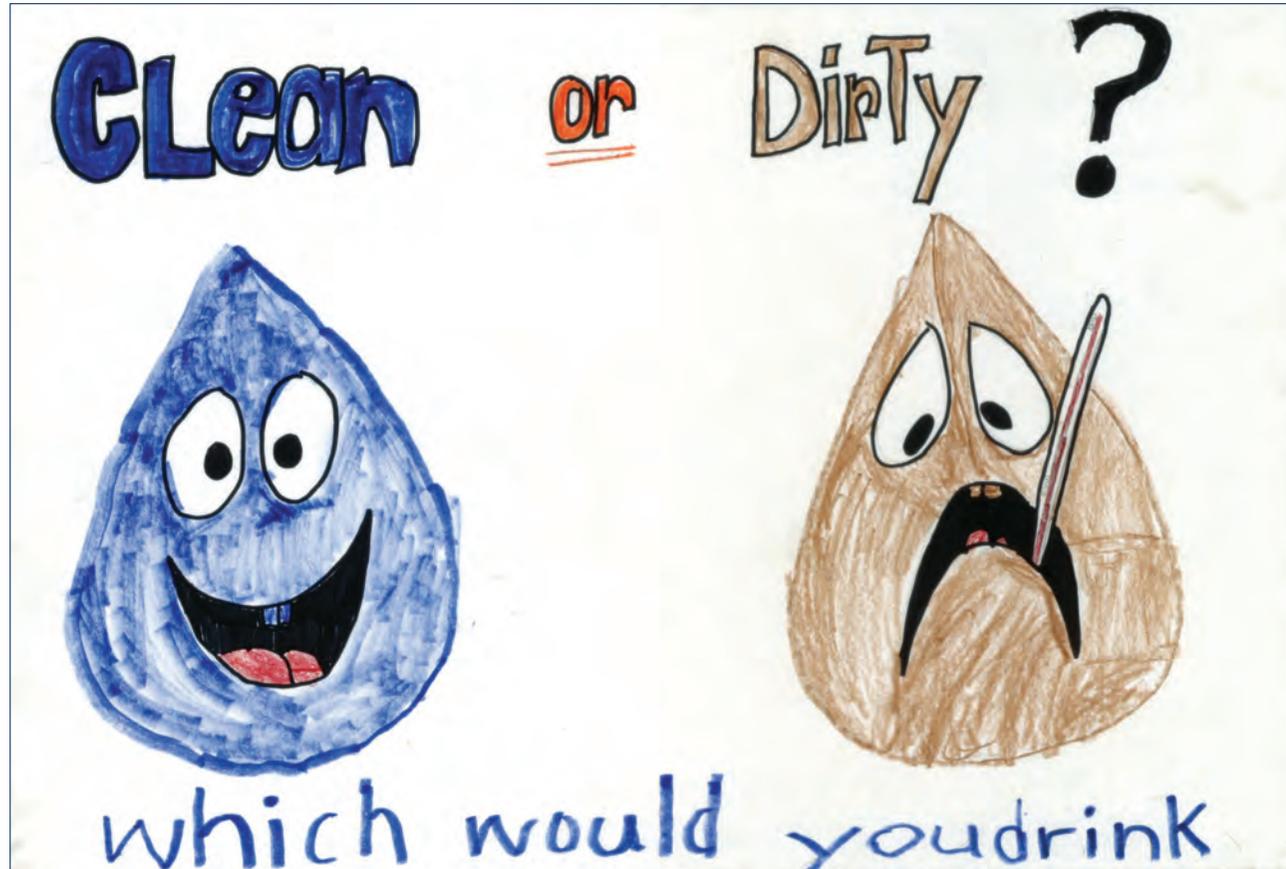
We did not receive this world from our kupuna,
But rather we are borrowing it from our mo'opuna.

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Dillon McCaffrey
Moanalua High School
Mrs. Candace Chavez

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They never knew the taste.
Our children will not say
they drank pure water
because we were responsible,
for every last drop.
We were always grateful
for the things that didn't matter
we never seemed to care
for the pure water we had
Each day we hoped and prayed and thanked
that we always had good health
yet we never failed to recognize
that our lives lacked materialistic things
No realization, No concern
The water we drink today
the lives our children live tomorrow.

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Paige Gentilella-Deuz
James Campbell High School
Ms. Noel Hakoda

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Adin Geiger
St. Joseph Parish School
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Can You Hear It?

Drip

Drop

Splat

Slosh

SPLOSH

That's the marvelous melody of water

This symphony conducts the existence of living things

Pure water brings life to the lush Hawaiian Islands with grand power

Unified tradewinds from the northeast blow moisture across the carefree oceans

Rain (precipitation) forms about the staggering cliffs, giving O'ahu iconic geologic features

Every crystal drop races down the majestic mountains and flourishing forests

Woodland creatures praise *wai* for its riches, even the Hawaiian word, *waiwai* means wealth

Absorbed by the soil and volcanic rock, water purifies itself for the crisp taste

Trickle by trickle, water runs down to the ocean where the cycle begins again

Everyone should conserve it, as it's precious to the land, people, and animals

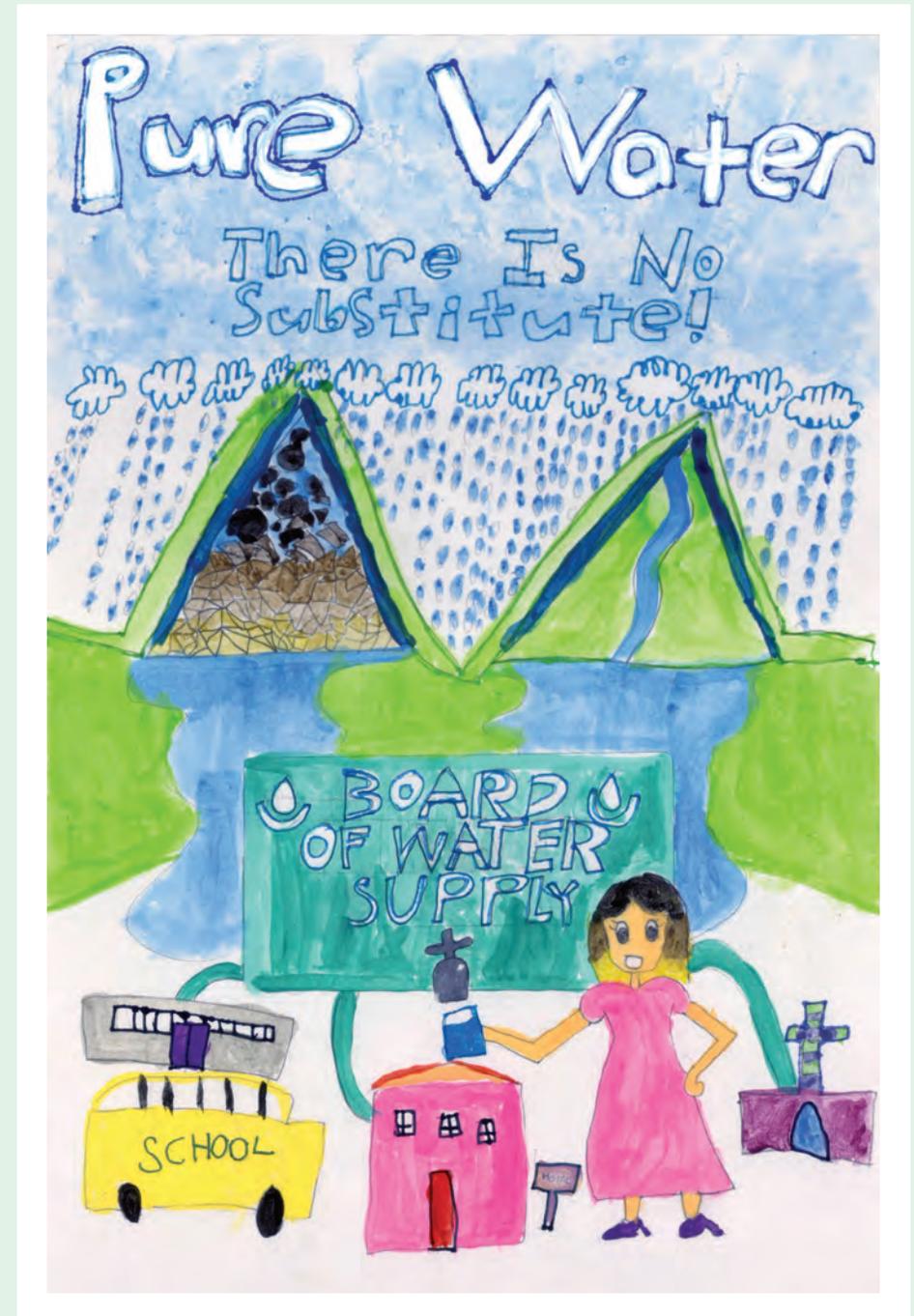
Rippling in every aspect of our lives, it's no wonder why Hawaiians deeply respected *wai*

There is no substitute for fresh water

Nothing can replace my aloha for wai

THIRD PLACE, Grade 9
Stephanie Velasquez
Moanalua High School
Ms. Joy Okano

FIRST PLACE, Grade 1
Keila Koko
Kaimuki Christian School
Mrs. Sharolyn Fisher



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SECOND PLACE, Kindergarten
Bailey Ciano
Lanikai School
Mrs. Kristi Petosa-Sigel

Pure,
Water, there
is no substitute.
Water, it's The thirst
Quencher of the universe.
Satisfying all who stop to drink
it. The freshness, the goodness,
yet it has no taste. But us humans
are putting it to waste. Water should be
cherished, protected, water should be
loved. We need to work together to
stop all this madness, before there
is none left. But there is great
sadness. Water is love,
water is life.

THIRD PLACE, Grade 7
Michael Kim
Kailua Intermediate School
Mrs. Lessley Davis

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Malama Me

Life giver, I need you.
I am a *Wiliwili*, will you *malama* me?
Life giver, I need you.
I am a *Kauila*, will you *malama* me?
Life giver, I need you.
I am a *Obia*, will you *malama* me?
Life giver, I need you.
I am a *Nene*, will you *malama* me?
Life giver, I need you.
I am a *Pueo*, will you *malama* me?
Life giver, I need you.
I am a *Kanaka*, will you *malama* me?
I am the life giver and will provide, but
Kanaka I ask of you...Please *malama* me.
I can take care of the *Wiliwili* and *Kauila*,
the *Obia*, *Nene*, and *Pueo* too,
But, only if the *Kanaka* can *malama* me.
It starts with you and it starts with me.
The ending of me is the ending of you.
Remember my name, *Ka Wai Ola* for I am the water for life.

FIRST PLACE, Grade 7

Chelsea Murata

Myron B. Thompson Academy

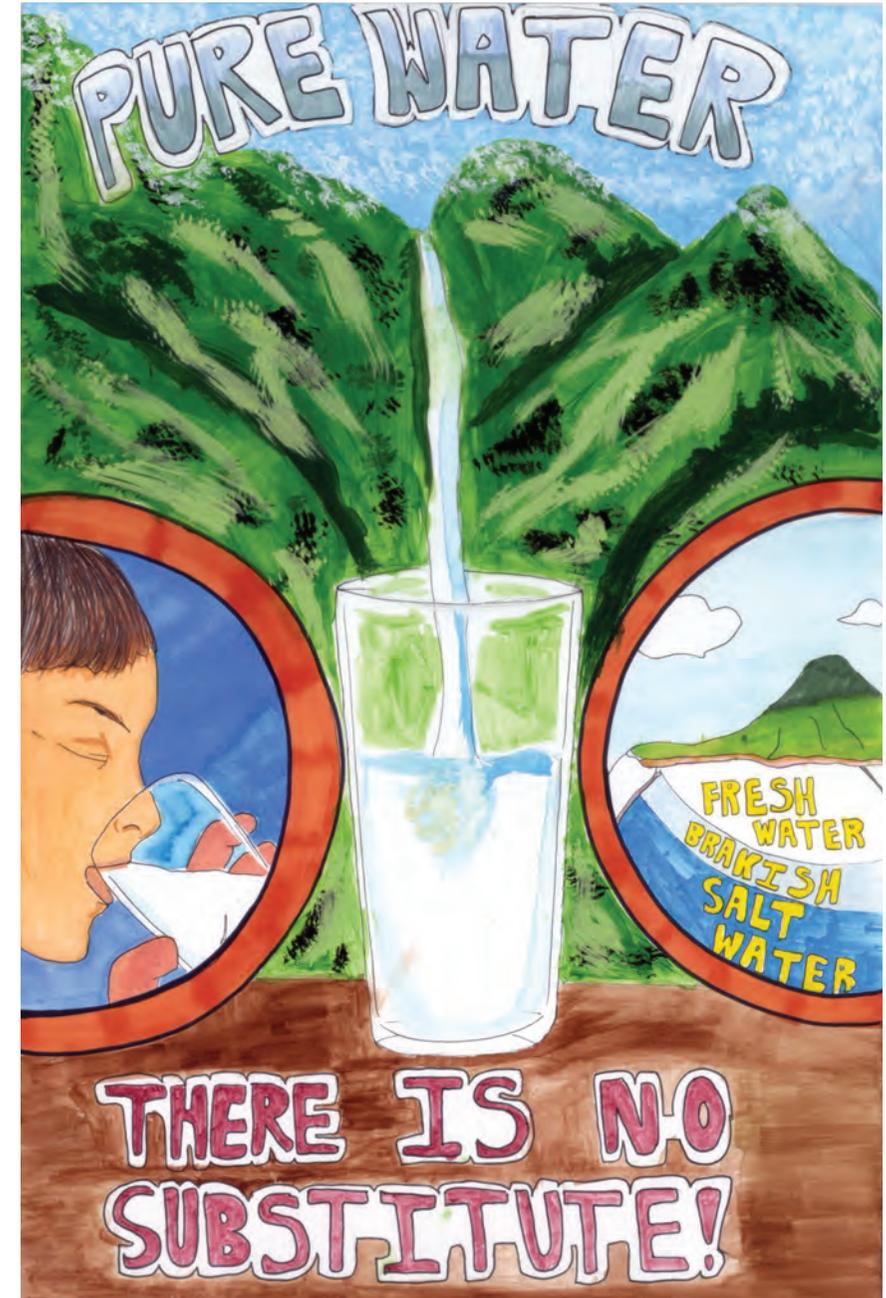
Ms. Jacey Waterhouse

FIRST PLACE, Grade 6

Loko Maika'i Lynch

Kapolei Middle School

Mr. Daryle Mishina



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1	2	3	4 The BWS is on YouTube. View conservation tips and PSAs at YouTube.com/user/HonoluluBWS	5	6	7
8	9 Columbus Day (Federal Holiday) Discoverers' Day (Hawaii)	10	11	12	13	14
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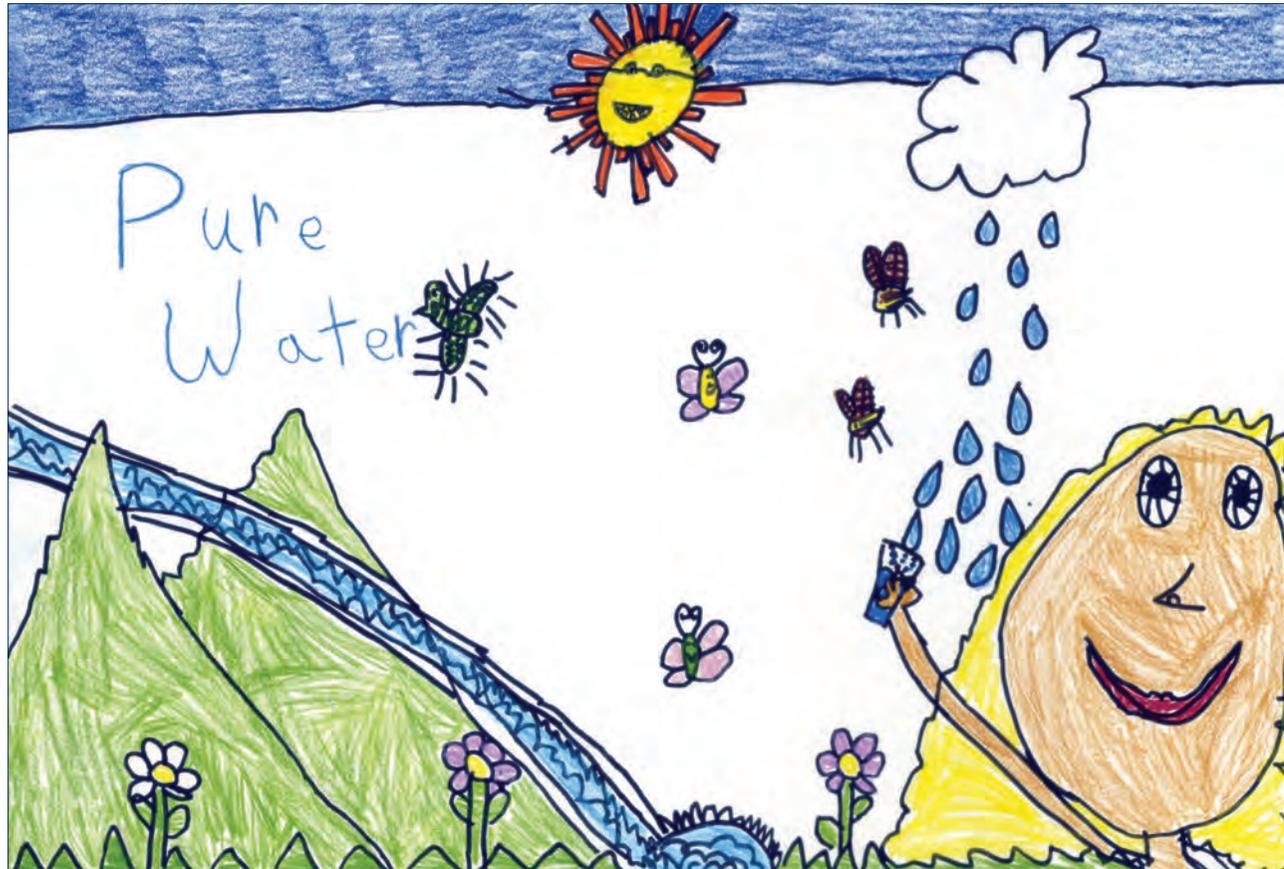
The clear, glassy liquid.
It runs down into the deep of the ancient rocks,
to come up again into our faucets.
The fresh, pure water.

It's a long journey.
Years, but in the end,
It is worth it.
The fresh, pure water.

It is a lovely thing,
To have our drinks,
Be able to refresh ourselves.
The fresh, pure water.

There is no replacement for it.
The fresh, pure water.

SECOND PLACE, Grade 7
Kathryn Green
Kailua Intermediate School
Mrs. Lessley Davis



FIRST PLACE, Kindergarten
Taylor Lewis
Lanikai School
Mrs. Kristi Petosa-Sigel

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		5 Daylight Saving Time Ends	6	7	8	9	10 Veterans Day (observed)	11
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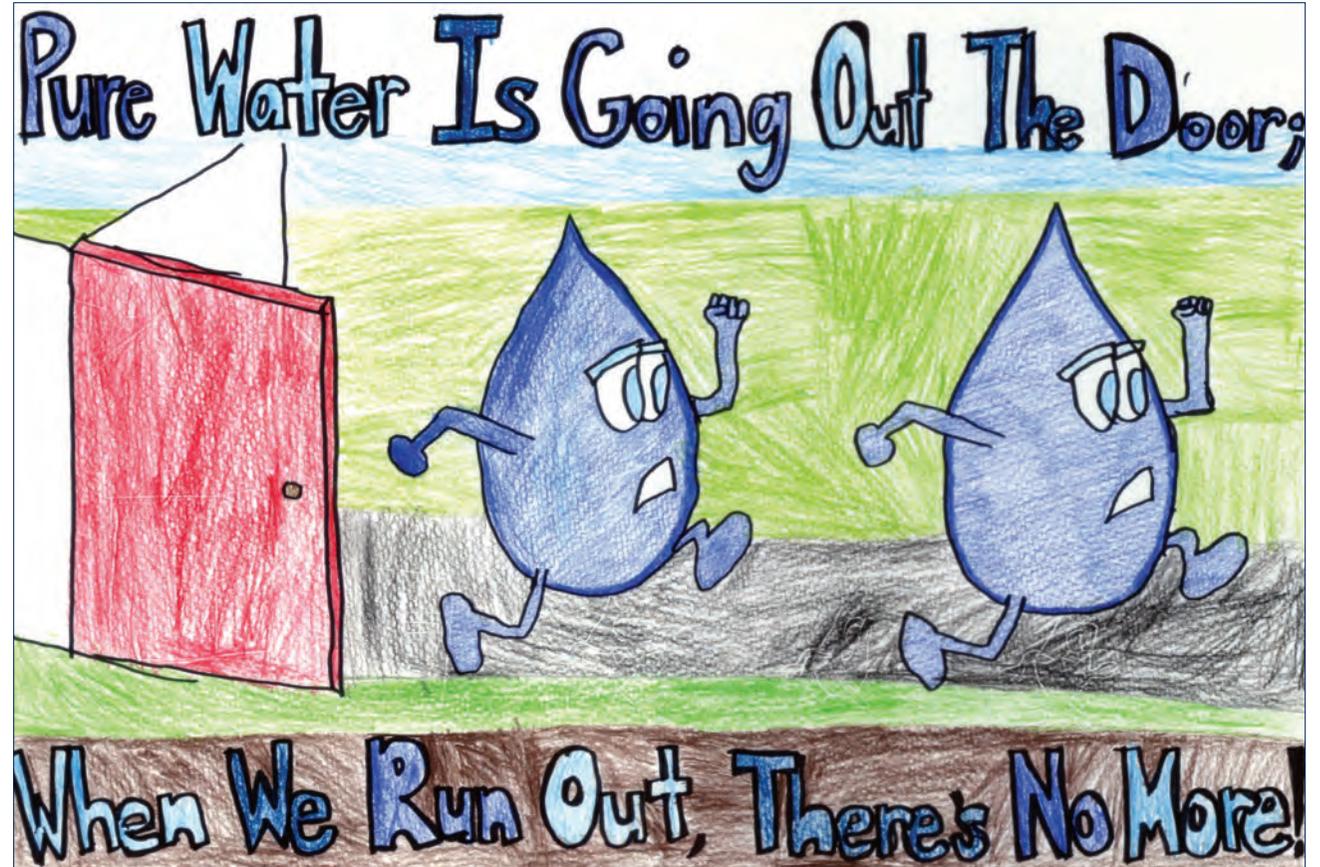
“Pure Water – There Is No Substitute”

Water, water clean and refreshing,
so important, it's considered a blessing.
Providing life for not only you and I,
it's a good thing that we have a decent supply.

But people tend to take things for granted,
so much of the supply soon gets wasted.
And so once the water starts to deplete,
Our Earth would soon become incomplete.

And it's not only you and I who won't be alive,
nothing else would be able to thrive.
So it's important that we treat it with gratitude,
For water is unique and has no substitute.

FOURTH PLACE, Grade 11
Jacki Shi
Mililani High School
Dr. Namthip Sitachitta



THIRD PLACE, Grade 4
Jake Hamadon
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III

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Meet Our Poster Judges...



UNA BAHNG CHAN is the Fine Arts and World Languages Educational Specialist at the Hawaii Department of Education, Office of Curriculum, Instruction and Student Support. She has been with Hawaii Department of Education from 1991 to 2015, teaching Visual Arts in grades 7 through 12. Her passion for art education has inspired many students during the years she has been in the classroom. Her aspiration is to see Fine Arts integrated curriculum being taught in all Hawaii public elementary schools.



OLAF HAPPE is a Chemist with the Board of Water Supply (BWS) Water Quality Division. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Washington State University and has worked as a chemist and research scientist in Portland, Oregon and the Big Island. Olaf was born and raised in Germany and has lived in Washington, Oregon, and Hawaii for over 25 years. He is married and enjoys outdoor activities.



KEITH MAILE is a recognized native Hawaiian artisan who is a contributing artist and cultural practitioner with the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum since 2007. His contribution of a hand-crafted poi pounder is part of a semi-permanent interactive exhibit at the Museum's Hawaiian Hall. At the Museum, Keith endeavors to perpetuate Hawaiian culture through teaching visitors in the making of various Hawaiian implements and cultural artforms. Keith has taught and lectured at the Kamehameha Schools' Kapalama Campus, for high school and middle school, and at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He is a member of the Honolulu Woodturners Association since 2008 and has been featured nationally in *Woodturning Design* magazine. Keith's artworks use a variety of natural materials and media including bone, shell, wood, and stone. He received the Sculpture category award at the 2012 Hawaii's Wood Show hosted at the Honolulu Art Academy's Linekona Center. Keith lives in Kailua with his wife and two sons, and is the owner of *Maunalani Design Group*.

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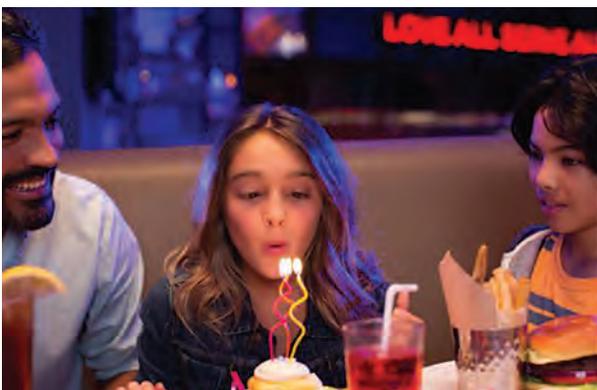
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Meet Our Poetry Judges...



STELLA BERNARDO is an Information Specialist with the Board of Water Supply (BWS) Communications Office, where she focuses on internal communications and the BWS website.

Prior to joining the BWS, Stella was Vice President, Director of Digital Marketing at Anthology Marketing Group, from 2010 to 2014, where she led the digital marketing team and drove integrated business development for Hawaii's largest marketing communications firm. Stella joined Anthology after spending 10 years at The Honolulu Advertiser in sales and marketing, project management, marketing operations and digital. Before The Honolulu Advertiser was sold and closed in May 2010, her last role there was as Digital Director for HonoluluAdvertiser.com.

Stella is a past judge for the My Hawaii creative writing contest, for middle school students, through the Hawaii Conservation Alliance. Stella recently served on the Executive Board for the Hawaii chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

Stella was born in the Midwest and raised in Texas. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor of Journalism degree with Honors. She moved to Honolulu in 2000 where she then convinced family and friends to go on skydiving and shark diving tours. She enjoys relaxing with her Amazon Fire tablet to read books, browse the news, play games and watch video on demand.



SYDNEY IAUKEA, Ph.D. is a recognized author and educator. Originally from Maui, Sydney is an author of two books, *Keka'a: The Making and Saving of North Beach West Maui* (2014) and *The Queen and I: A Story of Dispossession and Reconnections in Hawaii* (2011). In 2013, she won a Ka Palapala Po'okela, Excellence from Across the Sea Publishing Award for *The Queen and I* and, in 2011, received a Certificate of Recognition from the State Senate for *The Queen and I*.

Sydney lectures for the University of Hawaii system in Political Science, specializing in Hawaii politics. She was the Hawaiian Studies Educational Specialist and Program Manager at the Department of Education Office of Curriculum, Instruction and Student Support from 2009 to 2014. She has spoken at local and national conferences and was the keynote speaker at the Mellon Hawaii Fellowship in 2015.

Sydney graduated from the University of Hawaii at Manoa with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science, a Master's degree with Honors in Political Science, and a Doctorate degree as a Graduate of Distinction in Political Science. She is a dedicated community member and avid surfer who integrates surfing as part of her writing (and living) process.



PETRA SCHATZ, Ph.D. is the English Language Arts Educational Specialist at the State Department of Education (DOE) Office of Curriculum, Instruction and Student Support. She has worked as a literacy resource teacher for the Waipahu Complex, and has taught grades 2 through 6 in both Hawaii and California. She began her teaching career as a fourth grade teacher with Teach for America in Compton, California in 1995.

Petra supports the state's implementation of the Common Core State Standards for English language arts across the state and was a member of the Common Core State Standards state feedback and writing team. Petra also was a project manager for the Common Core State Standards in the Race to the Top grant. She currently serves as a state priority strategy co-lead for the Common Core State Standards Complex Area Support Team. Petra also collaborates with the Hanalei Professional Development Center and the Honolulu Museum of Art on an exciting poster project that has delivered works of art from the Museum's collection to every teacher in the state. These posters have featured ways to integrate visual arts with the Common Core State Standards.

Petra has an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of California at Davis and a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Southern California. Petra's doctoral studies focused on new teacher mentoring. Petra enjoys spending time with her husband and twin boys, who are going into the fourth grade.

