



BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY
CITY & COUNTY OF HONOLULU

2018 Water Conservation Calendar

Conserve to Preserve

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Aloha!

In the 2017 Water Conservation Week Poster and Poetry Contests, the Board of Water Supply (BWS) invited O‘ahu students in grades Kindergarten through 12 to reflect on, and convey through their artwork or poem, the importance of conserving water now to preserve our water supply for the future. More than 800 student artists and 300 student poets answered the call, and their prize-winning entries that reflect last year’s contests’ theme, “Conserve to Preserve,” are featured throughout the BWS’s 2018 Water Conservation Calendar.

This year, the BWS invites ALL O‘ahu students to enter the 2018 Water Conservation Week Poster and Poetry Contests, using the theme “CONSERVE WATER: USE IT WISELY.” Students are encouraged to remind others, in their artwork or poem, why it’s important to use our island’s precious drinking water wisely and offer ideas on how to be more water-efficient in our daily lives. 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 with the contest rules and more information, including judging criteria, on the reverse side. Details about the 2018 contests and theme are available in this calendar as well as online at www.boardofwatersupply.com.

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

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
2018 WATER CONSERVATION WEEK POSTER AND POETRY CONTEST
ENTRY FORM**

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2018

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** *Kindergarten – 6th grade* **POETRY Contest** *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 contest requirements and rules as specified on the back of this form. Poster and poetry entries will not be returned by the BWS.

SUBMISSION:

- Deadline: **Wednesday, February 28, 2018, 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.

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

BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY'S 2018 WATER CONSERVATION WEEK POSTER AND POETRY CONTEST RULES

THEME: “Conserve Water: Use It Wisely”

- Water conservation means using our limited water supply wisely and caring for it properly. Since each of us depends on water for life, it is our responsibility to learn more about water conservation and how we can take an active role in ensuring sustainability of O’ahu’s water supply.
- The Board of Water Supply (BWS) encourages students to remind others, in their artwork or poem, **why it’s important to use our precious drinking water resources wisely and offer ideas of how to be more water-efficient in our daily lives.**
- 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.

CONTEST RULES:

- **All entries must reflect the theme of the contest as it relates to fresh drinking water.** *Ocean water, bottled water, bottled drinks, or ocean life featured in the work will be disqualified.*
- Students must author their own poetry/draw their own poster. Collaborative and plagiarized work will be disqualified.
- Students may submit only one poster or poem.
- **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.) *If an entry is not clearly labeled, it will be disqualified.*
- All entries must be accompanied by one completed entry form. If submitting multiple entries for various student grades, please submit one completed entry form per grade. *If a completed entry form is not received, the entry/entries will be disqualified.*
- **Kindergarten – 6th grade only**
 - ▷ **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.
 - ▷ **Measure carefully** — **Posters larger or smaller in size will be disqualified.** Undersized artwork mounted on 12- x 18-inch poster board and/or paper will be disqualified.
 - ▷ Poster entries using chalk, charcoal, oil-based crayons, electronic mediums, or three-dimension art will be disqualified.
- **7th grade – 12th grade only**
 - ▷ **POETRY** entries of any style are acceptable.
 - ▷ Entries must be **150 words or less, and no longer than 20 lines.** *Longer entries will be disqualified.*
 - ▷ 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 will be disqualified.

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 14 and July 6, 2018. Entries not picked up by July 6, 2018 will be discarded.

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.

2018 Water Conservation Week Contest Theme Conserve Water – Use It Wisely



Why Conserve Water?

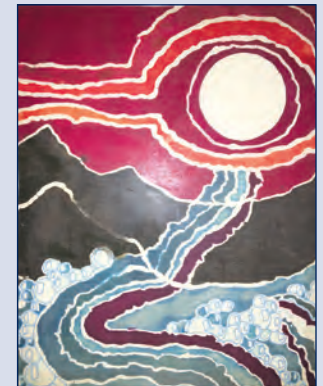
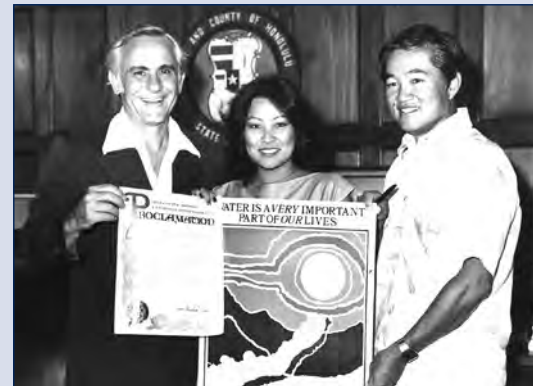


Fresh, clean water is a limited resource—Remember to use water wisely to help conserve O‘ahu’s water resources for the future. Every drop used efficiently stretches our existing supply for future use.

Conserving water can reduce your water bill and save energy—

Reducing the amount of water being pumped, treated, transported, stored, and delivered, results in energy savings needed to operate the BWS’s water system. When you use less water, you help the BWS use less energy.

This year marks the 40th Annual Water Conservation Week Poster Contest and the 10th Annual Water Conservation Week Poetry Contest. For four decades, the poster contest has instilled conservation awareness in O‘ahu’s youth and encouraged them to take an active role in ensuring the long-term sustainability of O‘ahu’s water supply. In 2009, the poetry contest was added in an effort to expand the program to reach O‘ahu’s middle and high school students.



The Poster Contest began as part of National Water Conservation Week in April 1979. Then-Mayor Frank Fasi proclaimed April 1 to 7, 1979, as Water Conservation Week in Honolulu, and was celebrated in O‘ahu’s public schools with the cooperation of the State Department of Education. Farrington High School senior, Shelly Kuroda, was chosen as 1st place winner of the poster contest with her batik design. The design was reproduced as BWS’s first annual Water Conservation Week poster.

Clockwise, from top left:

Makamae Ka Wae -
Austin Montgomery, 1st Place, Grade 5,
Puohala Elementary, 2008

Wasted Water - \$ Down the Drain -
Sung Yu, Honorable Mention, Grade 5/6,
Ala Wai Elementary, 1988

Every Drop Counts -
Aric Andrade, 1st Place, Grade 3/4,
Kanoelani Elementary, 1988



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

Honorable Mention Posters



Katherine Garcia, Grade 1
Wahiawa Elementary
Mrs. Rachel Tsutsui-Keuma



Kalena Cardillo, Grade 2
Island Pacific Academy
Mrs. Shannon Dube



Annette Hollingshead, Kindergarten
Makalapa Elementary
Mrs. Dawn Lee



Kai Herr, Grade 2
Lanikai Elementary
Mrs. Kristi Petosa-Sigel



Kalani Nacis, Kindergarten
Makalapa Elementary
Mrs. Dawn Lee



Reyn Nouchi, Grade 4
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III



Katherine Smith, Kindergarten
Holomua Elementary
Miss Michelle Matias



Laney Young, Grade 4
Manana Elementary
Mr. Andy Yamamoto



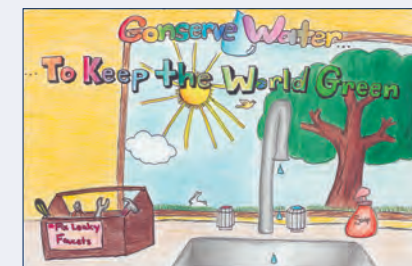
Chassity Daquip, Grade 6
Kapolei Middle School
Mr. Daryle Mishina



Jonathan Lee Jr., Grade 5
Salt Lake Elementary
Mrs. Lori Takiguchi



Ethan Chock, Grade 4
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III



Natalie Kuo, Grade 6
Niu Valley Middle School
Mrs. Gwen Lee

Honorable Mention Poetry

Liquid Treasure

How fortunate we are
The creatures of this Earth
Clear, cool liquid filtered by lush plants and volcanic rock
Gathering in pools and collected
How wondrous...our homes flourish with this liquid treasure
It cleans us, feeds us and keeps us alive
A present from above and below. Is it endless?

This liquid is so magical and powerful
Keeps us alive with its presence
Without it we will perish
Will we learn from past generations?
Once great civilizations now dust and dirt
Change of weather redirects it
And sends great civilizations spiraling and forgotten

Do not ignore the signs
Protect and conserve this liquid treasure
Care for the Water
Care for the Air
Care for the Earth
Our future generations will not despair

Shelby Sibert

Grade 7, Myron B. Thompson Academy
Ms. Jacey Waterhouse

Save Some for Us

Where there is water, there is life
Save some for us.
Don't waste all the water or there will be nothing
Save some for us.
Don't overwater your plants or there will be nothing
Save some for us.
Turn the hose off when you're done or there will be nothing
Save some for us.
Turn off the faucet when you don't need it or there will be nothing
Save some for us.
You don't need dishwashers, do it yourself or there will be nothing
Save some for us.
Take shorter showers or there will be nothing
Save some for us.
We do not need so many buildings, the forest is more important
Save some for us.
Try not to waste it for we need it to live and prosper
Save some for us.
Water is one of the most important resources
Save some for us.

Ethan Wicke

Grade 7, Myron B. Thompson Academy
Ms. Jacey Waterhouse

Water, The Way of Life

Water is the way of life
Without it, we will have to pay a price
It provides us with all that we need
But not enough for everyone's greed
We use water everyday
In many different ways
We fill up a glass for an ice cold drink
We gargle it and spit it down the sink
But sometimes we have to rethink
What about the wa e hiki mai
Will there be enough left for the future hanauna
Start now and be a hero today
Turn off the faucet when you're away
Take shorter showers throughout the day
The small things count
They all add up to incredible amounts
Start conserving water today
And our future generations will be okay

Bradley Valiente

Grade 11, Mililani High School
Dr. Namthip Sitachitta

Just One Drop

I am just one droplet
One drip from the gaping faucet
But imagine what I could be used for
Instead of wasting through the drains

Even just that extra drop
Could be the key to filling a cup
To quenching a person's thirst
One drop can do so much more
Than people think

That one drop is so essential
Especially since we, soon enough
Will run out of fresh water
and although we hopefully
won't have a drought,
water takes time to process
and filter through the mountain

Do your part to help save me
And conserve as much water
As you possibly can
And maybe then we will
Have enough water to last a little longer

Skylin Tokashiki

Grade 10, St. Andrew's Schools
Mrs. Stephanie Hudson

Through The Eyes of a Drop

I rose.
I was carried amongst the ever drifting clouds.
I was out of your sight and out of your mind.
I plummeted.
I fell in hopes of providing health and aid in your growth.
You instinctively opened your umbrella and kept on moving.

I work a thankless job.
The cyclic nature of my life is for the good of the Earth
And the emerging life and souls that call it their home.
I was wasted.
I was one of millions that spiraled down your drain.
We waded in a body of water that was filled with your discarded pollutants.

I want to be saved.
My kind is depleting and we cannot fulfill your needs
Unless you turn from mindless to mindful.

Selena Hernandez

Grade 12, Moanalua High School
Mrs. Cher Takemoto

A Single Task

Imagine a world in which you had water.
But wait,
You don't have to imagine,
It is this world. Your world.

Now,
In the blink of an eye,
Your world can change.

Imagine a world in which you had no water.

No water,
To splash on your face to awaken you
From your deep sleep.

No water,
To quench your thirst to feel it
trickle down your throat.
Just imagine.

That will become your world.
Our world.

If you stray from the problem.

I will give you a task.
Protect our crystal water
The water that gives you life.
Sustain it.
Look after it, like a mother does to her child.
It's the only way to
Live in your world.

Hypatia Pine

Grade 10, St. Andrew's Schools
Mrs. Stephanie Hudson



Precious Island Water

From watersheds to streams,
Some rainwater flows out to sea.
Rainwater absorbs into our forest;
Preserving our island beauty.

Seeping through lava rocks,
Our water's natural filtration.
Taking twenty years or more,
For perfect freshwater purification.

Water should not be taken for granted.
The quality of water is not all the same.
Some better than others;
Clean water status is difficult to reclaim.

Take shorter showers;
And repair the leaky toilet.
Throwing away resources,
Should always be avoided.

Island water so very precious,
Always teach us to preserve.
There is no choice for us all,
But to keep finding ways to conserve.



FIRST PLACE, Grade 6
Arlia Encomienda
Kapolei Middle School
Mr. Daryle Mishina

SECOND PLACE, Grade 8
Thomas Rivera
Our Lady of Good Counsel School
Mrs. Sylvia Tsuda

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Now or Never

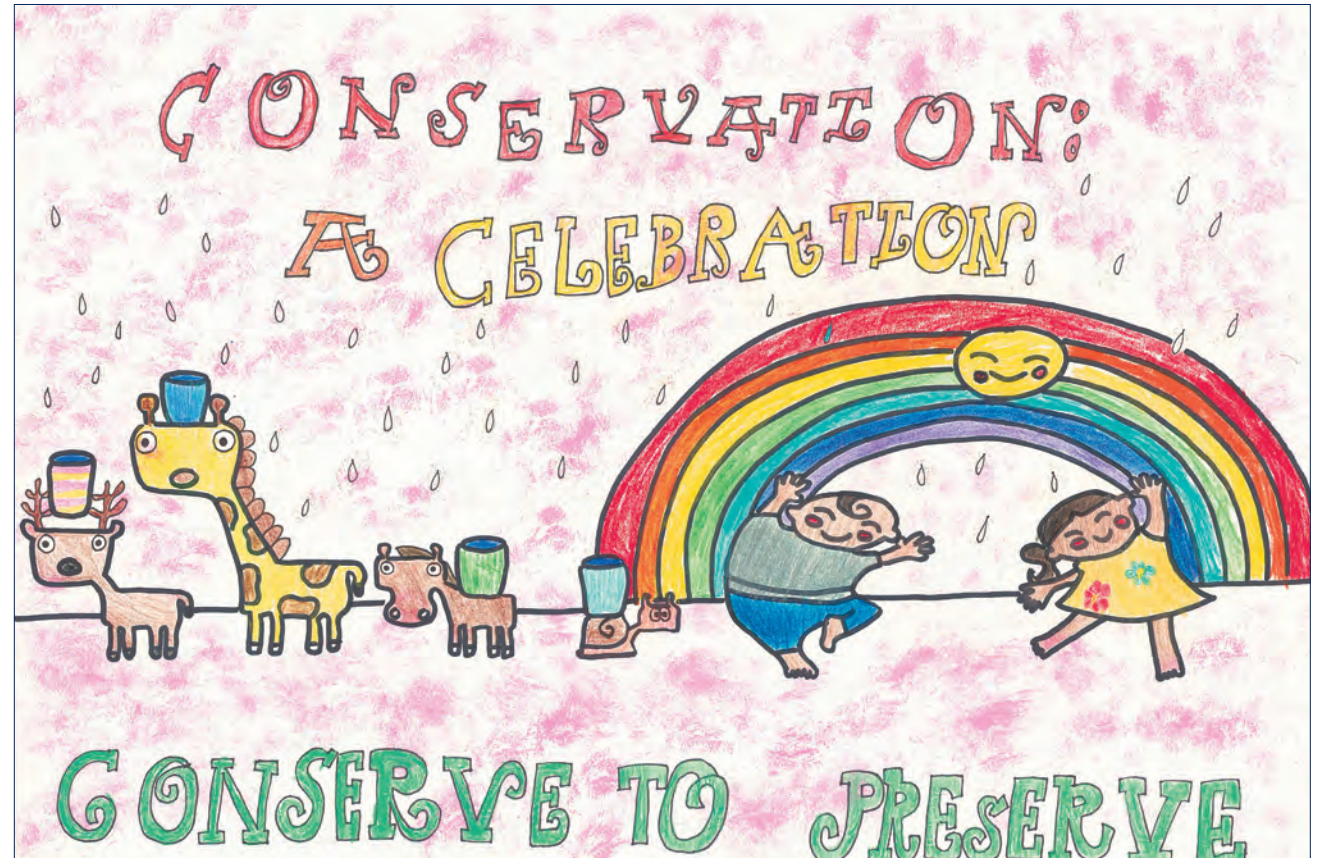
It's a mindless routine to squander water away,
Using it thoughtlessly for our own sake.
We receive water without having to pay,
Yet we never appreciate it and only continue to take.

Denial is a boat we can choose to sail,
Across the lake of ignorance, a bliss
But any fantasies we create is bound to fail,
And we'll soon face our fate in the merciless abyss.

So spread the word to preserve, far and wide,
It cannot be done with only a few willing to try.
We shouldn't have to hesitate to decide,
Between a green, healthy Earth, or one
that is despairingly dry.

Since we know when to use water and when to stop,
We shouldn't have to wait until the very last drop.

SECOND PLACE, Grade 9
Amy Giang
Moanalua High School
Mrs. Candace Chavez



FIRST PLACE, Grade 3
Landri Otake
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III

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Conserve to Preserve

Water is precious and pure
It sure is the greatest cure
It provides nutrients and hydration that keeps us alive
Therefore, conserving water should be part of our lives

Save rainwater from flowing out of gutters
By placing buckets to catch each drop of water
Reusing it to water plants
Can help to make a change by chance

Taking shorter showers
Not for hours
And turning off the faucet when not in use
For every single drop, that's gallons you lose

Fixing leaks
In toilets and sinks
Can save every drop of water
And aid in saving money with every matter

Finding ways that can help save water
Can help for our future sons and daughters
We should inspire others around our nation
For freshwater, is saved for the future, the next generations



THIRD PLACE, Kindergarten

Riyah Adams

Makalapa Elementary

Mrs. Dawn Lee

FOURTH PLACE, Grade 8

Rhusel Rivera

St. John the Baptist Catholic School

Sister Mary Mark Berdin

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St. Patrick's Day

NATIONAL GROUNDWATER AWARENESS WEEK (March 11 - 17)

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First Day of Spring (Spring Equinox)

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World Water Day

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NATIONAL FIX-A-LEAK WEEK (March 19 - 25)

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Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole Day

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Good Friday

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A Future Down the Drain

A drip,
a drop,
a splash.

Earth's gift trickling down the drain - three drops, really
Begs, no, *pleads* with you to shut off the tap
"So what," you think. Forget the leaky faucet!
You've got work, school, *obligations more important than*
shutting off faucets.

Our Earth is 3% fresh water, three drops in a hundred
Three drops to drink, to squander, to save...
If we don't conserve, what is there for the future's children?
They'll need those three drops too, and we decide how
many they'll have
Three drops to preserve? Or three to taint with neglect?
It's our choice.

A drip,
a drop,
a splash.

Earth's gift trickling down the drain - three drops, really
Begs, no, *pleads* with you to shut off the tap, so what
will you do?

FIRST PLACE, Grade 9
Samantha Chang
Moanalua High School
Mrs. Candace Chavez



FIRST PLACE, Kindergarten
Janalyn Mison
Makalapa Elementary
Mrs. Dawn Lee

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FIRST PLACE, Grade 2
Nicole Balidoy
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III

Dripping Away

Not sprinkling from the sky.
Nor running down our face.
Without it we die,
So let's drink it with grace.
We have plenty of it.
But slowly fading away.
This we must admit,
For we drink it everyday.
We can't afford to lose
The water that's left.
For this we must choose
Or else we'll be bereft.
Let's find a solution
In order to conserve.
Like stopping water pollution
And other ways to preserve.
As pure as can be,
The water is clean.
Water without impurity,
Something that goes unseen.

Fourth Place, Grade 9
Joshua Galeria
Moanalua High School
Mrs. Candace Chavez

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Ours to Preserve

essential to life,
a gift from the aina,
a source that should be appreciated,
it is our kuleana to preserve.

trickling down from the mountain,
pure gives all support,
pure will be our salvation,
it is our kuleana to preserve.

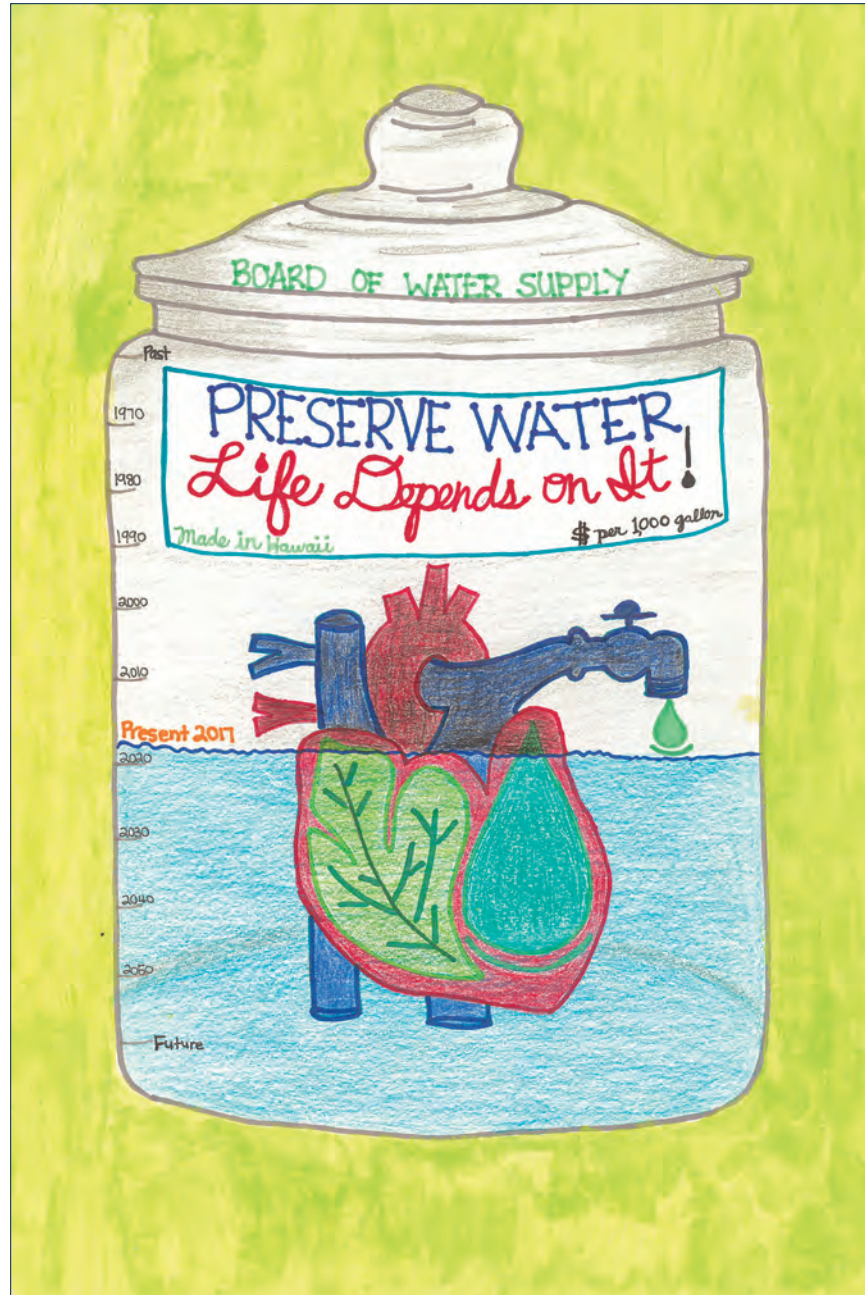
perpetuating for future generations,
we need to uphold our ancestors' values,
we must malama i ka wai,
it is our kuleana to preserve.

FIRST PLACE, Grade 12
Lia Asato
Moanalua High School
Mrs. Cher Takemoto



SECOND PLACE, Grade 1
Chelsey Tyau
Iolani School
Ms. Bonny Chikamori & Ms. Kori Briones

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Her Wasted Tresses

Oahu is such a familiar name,
Amongst her volcanic formed islands,
With dignified nobility in her mountains,
And breathtaking beauty in her watery tresses.

She's a tide turner of the Pacific,
With traditions passed down from ear to ear,
Of stories that tell of the first settlers here,
Who taught us to preserve her chief resource.

Oahu's water simply cannot compare,
To any other drinking source out there,
For in these days it's so easy to ignore,
That in each day, we're wasting her precious tresses.

So, preserve your water and waste none of it.
Collect rain in buckets and reuse what you can,
With a purpose in mind we can honor His creation,
And take care of this island we love.

SECOND PLACE, Grade 11

Hannah Mercado

Calvary Chapel Christian School of Honolulu

Mr. Cheyne Hill

THIRD PLACE, Grade 5

Taylor DeSa

Salt Lake Elementary

Mrs. Lori Takiguchi

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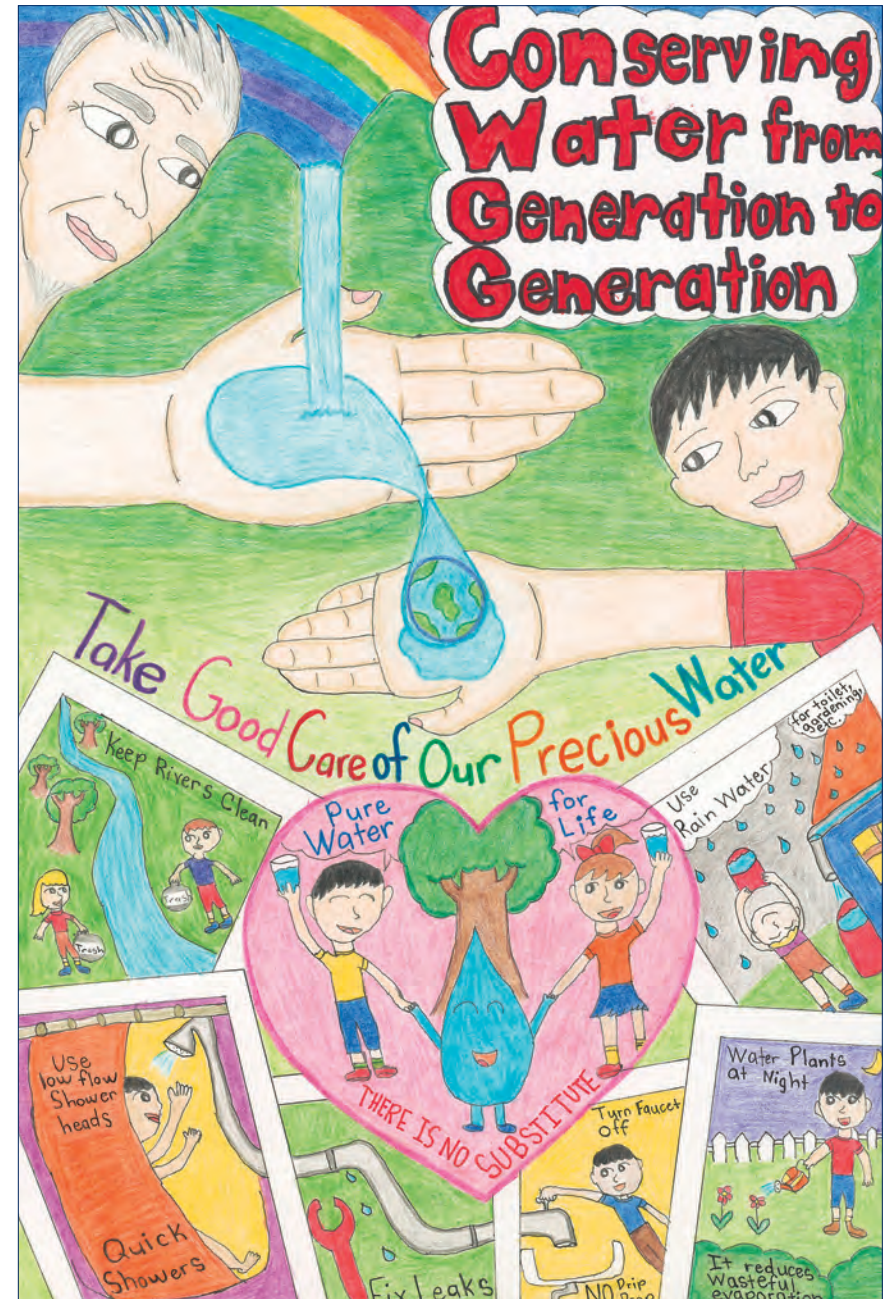


Save It!, Don't Waste It!

Ka ua, rain, rain
Our ancestors' water rains from above,
Water is essential for life,
Without it we will die,
Save your water!,
Save it for your children to drink,
Don't waste it on an hour long shower,
Don't waste it by throwing it out,
Save it for your animals so they may help you,
Don't waste it by leaving the water on,
Save it for the thirsty people in Africa,
Don't waste it by dumping waste into our water,
Save it for the plants that we eat,
Aloha, Ke ole ko oukou wai,
Hello, save your water!,
Ka ua, rain, rain

FIRST PLACE, Grade 7
Chundari Nishiki
Myron B. Thompson Academy
Ms. Jacey Waterhouse

SECOND PLACE, Grade 5
Kevin Kalani
Keoneula Elementary
Mrs. Kristin Colburn



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August 2018

National Water Quality Month

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SECOND PLACE, Grade 4

Makoa Menino

Makalapa Elementary

Mrs. Helen Stratton-Eardley

A Seed Without Water

When we were young without a care
We wash everything down everywhere
Let water run
Just for fun
But now it's time to conserve
Before there's nothing left to preserve
An infinite supply would be nice
So the future generations can cook their own rice
Fresh, clean water is what we need
So it's never too early to plant the seed
Parents and kids should be aware of what's to come
If we don't conserve, preserve, and learn to save some

FOURTH PLACE, Grade 11

Kathrynn Hamada

Mililani High School

Dr. Namthip Sitachitta

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9 National Grandparents' Day	10	11 Patriot Day	12 Follow the BWS on Instagram @BWSHonolulu	13	14	15
16	17	18 World Water Monitoring Day	19	20	21	22
23 First Day of Fall (Fall Equinox)	24	25	26	27	28	29
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Water, Remembered

We take it for granted
every drop seems so free
it comes from the tap
pure, and clear to see
we use it to wash, cook,
just about everything
elsewhere, they aren't so lucky
murky waters make them think

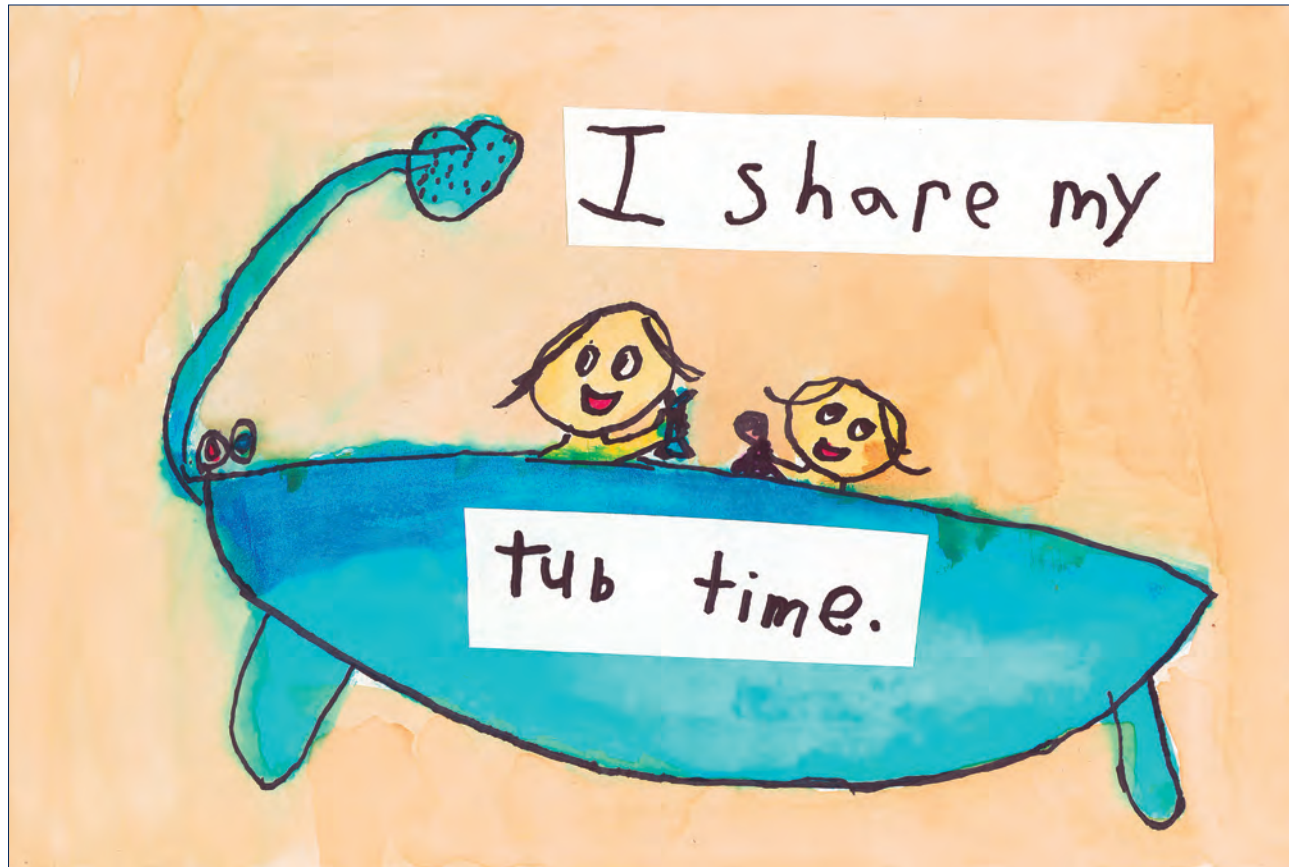
Hawaii's waters
Crystal clear
All natural, entirely pure
The drops are endless
Or so you think
Until they're gone
Not in rivers, nor your sink
Essential to our survival
The giver of life
With all these titles
We are lucky we face no strife
When it comes to water
The process is natural
We should strive to conserve it
Not rely on the supernatural
If we don't do it soon
The consequences will arrive
We cannot allow impurities
If we want to survive
To avoid disease and fatalities
To protect the health of our youth
Conserve to preserve
Our water is limited
And that's the truth

THIRD PLACE, Grade 10
Natalie McKnight-Sur
St. Andrew's Schools
Mrs. Stephanie Hudson



THIRD PLACE, Grade 3
Caydance Nguyen
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III

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SECOND PLACE, Kindergarten
Jocelyn Johnson
Makalapa Elementary
Mrs. Dawn Lee

Count the Drops

Conserve to preserve for our aquifers are running dry
And what will we do in twenty-two years?
Die!?

I am so afraid of the way we waste today.
For tomorrow, there will not be a way to turn back the clock
to conserve and preserve.

How will we continue our way of life?

A life that is already full of strife,
I feel the suffering of future generations
as our water supplies run incredibly low

So we need to conserve our water before we slow
to a trickle, a drop which will impact every single crop
we need to grow to be self-sustainable as an island state
but at this rate, we will surely disintegrate into piles of dust

A forgotten people, a forgotten race

A memory of the human race

Conserve to preserve

It is our only chance

THIRD PLACE, Grade 7
Kira Augustin
Na'au
Mr. Melvin Spencer III

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Mist

The glass is half empty.

Taken from the heart of the aquifer,
seeping through rock after decades,

Borrowed from the sky,
snatched from the ocean—

All that's left is the
glass half empty.

Water lost to luxuries,
amusement parks,

Overused in high rises
and maxed-out hotel rooms—

All that's left is the
glass half empty.

In a small house on a hill
the tap turns off.

The rain begins to fall—

Throughout the neighborhood
drops splash into catchment barrels—

The glass is half full.

THIRD PLACE, Grade 11

Alyssa Lo

Na'au

Mr. Melvin Spencer III



THIRD PLACE, Grade 1

Iolana Eslinger

Aikahi Elementary

Ms. Rowena Batungbacal

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Meet Our Poster Judges...



JONATHAN FONG earned his Professional Degree in Secondary Art Education from the University of Hawaii and has spent most of his 17 years teaching art at Highlands Intermediate School. He held the position of the Art in Public Places-Artist in Residence Resource Teacher with the Department of Education this past year.

Jonathan has had the opportunity to work in partnership with the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts and with professional local artists to create large scale art pieces specially designed for selected public schools.

Jonathan has also worked with artists doing educational activity components in the classroom. He has been involved in coordinating the annual Scholastic Art and Young Artists of Hawaii exhibitions that showcase the best of Hawaii's local artistic talent from public and private schools.



IRIS ODA, P.E. is a Civil Engineer with the Board of Water Supply (BWS), Water Resources Division, Long Range Planning Branch. She assists in the supervision of and participates in the planning, engineering, research and analysis involved in the creation of long-range strategic and capital plans for the management of water resource protection, conservation and development.

As a daughter of a Corps of Engineers (COE) Illustrator, she appreciated her father's talent as an artist when she saw him review a construction plan and prepared artist renderings of the proposed construction project. He also created drawings based upon a theme or concept, similar to how the students interpreted the theme "Conserve to Preserve" to create the beautiful drawings for the BWS Poster Contest.

Seeing a construction plan brought to life, along with working two summers at the COE, sparked her interest in becoming an engineer. When she is not taking care of family, in her spare time, she enjoys traveling with family and friends and planning her next vacation.



ALLAN PAYNE is the Associate Creative Director at Anthology Marketing Group. He studied Graphic Design from the University of Tennessee and earned a degree in Art Direction/Advertising from the Portfolio Center in Atlanta. Allan worked in Nashville, Atlanta and San Francisco before his love of surfing lured him to Hawaii in 1997. Allan is unabashedly passionate about his creative work. In his words, "I have a fire in my belly, and it's not just heartburn." A constant throughout his career has been winning local, national and international awards for his advertising and design work.

Most recently, Allan won six Gold and Best of Show at the Pele Awards (Hawaii Addy Awards) as well as a National Silver Addy for his work on HEMIC's "No Worries" TV campaign.

He says he finds his inspiration from the beauty of the islands, having the opportunity to work with so many talented people, and having the perfect woman by his side.



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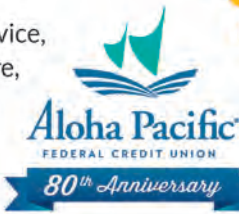
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MIKE CUBAS is a civil engineer with the Long Range planning branch of the Board of Water Supply's Water Resources division.

Mike updates the department's long-range Capital Improvement Program (CIP) in alignment with the department's mission to provide safe, dependable and affordable water to the island of Oahu. This involves scheduling and cost estimating and, of course, lots of coordination with the other stakeholders within the department to ensure an executable program. He also manages specific CIP capacity expansion projects in its planning stages to help with their progress.

Mike holds a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from Loyola Marymount University.



KRISTIN HIRATA, M.Ed is the Instructional Practices State Resource Teacher at the Hawaii Department of Education (HIDOE), Office of Curriculum, Instruction, and Student Support. She has been an educator with the HIDOE for more than 20 years at the district and school level. She has taught grades Pre-K to grade 6 at various elementary schools.

Kristin was born and raised in Hawaii. She graduated from the University of Hawaii with an undergraduate degree in Philosophy, a Professional Diploma in Elementary Education, and a Master's Degree in Curriculum and Instruction in Language Arts.

Kristin enjoys nurturing her creative side and spending time with her husband and two children.



PERCY IHARA is the publisher/editor of the awarding winning Generations Magazine, Hawaii's only print media resource magazine catering to our seniors and highlighting programs and services, serving our community.

He is a board member of the Financial Planners Association of Hawaii, Hawaii Publishers Association and member of the Kokua Council, AARP, Kupuna Caucus, State Task Force on Fall Prevention and President of Hawaii Pacific Gerontological Society. Percy is an advisor to the KITV News weekend segment "Aging Well" series and producer of Generations Magazine's Annual "Aging in Place" workshop. In its 10th year, the workshop is popular for baby boomers and their parents and provides trusted resourceful information in the navigation and the challenges of aging in place.



SHAYNA FUJIMOTO, as a freshman at President William McKinley High School, won first place in the 9th-10th grade bracket of the Board of Water Supply's 2011 Water Conservation Week Poetry Contest. One year prior, she won second place in the state division of the 2010 National History Day Competition's essay category, where she won an all expenses trip to Washington D.C. to participate at the national level. She has also contributed to her high school's literary magazine as well as participated in several creative writing contests.

During her college career, she has continued to write poetry prolifically as a hobby and participated in various creative writing classes, including a course taught by Professor Shauna Ryan, author of the recently published novel *The Green Island*. In addition to being a Highest Honors Sophomore Award recipient, Shayna has participated in a poetry-compositions the result of which will be performed this year by the Mililani High School Select Choir.

Shayna will graduate this spring with a BA in English at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She is currently a UH intern on staff with Generations Magazine.

Note: Biography information provided by the judges.

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