

2017-2018
Annual Giving Report



HBA



is OUR school

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Friends,

Thank you for faithfully supporting the ministry of Hawaii Baptist Academy through your prayers and finances. Because of your generosity, we are able to continue our mission, which is to provide each student with a college-preparatory education with a foundation built on Jesus Christ. As we all know, Christ's love is life-changing; therefore, we are sincerely thankful that we are able to provide every student with the opportunity to experience Christ's love, knowing that it will shape them into impactful leaders in their communities.

The 2017–2018 school year was another remarkable year. All 113 members from the Class of 2018 were accepted to colleges in Hawaii, the mainland, and abroad! In this annual report, we feature four outstanding graduates. Two are now attending prestigious ivy league schools, and another is the first student in Hawaii to receive a scholarship for nuclear research. Our fourth student shares how he discovered Christ's love at HBA and how it transformed his life.

We also celebrated many milestones and achievements, including:

- HBA's Eagle Eye Newspaper receive a Best-In-State for a fourth consecutive year;
- three high school students were recognized at the 55th Annual Hawaii Regional Scholastic Art & Writing Awards;
- three sophomores won a free trip to Japan after winning multiple awards at the Japan Wizards Statewide Academic Team Competition;
- Connor Malinger, eighth grader, received third place overall in chemistry at the Hawaii State Science and Engineering Fair;
- the school received the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) Safe Sports School 1st Team Award. The award recognizes schools that provide safe athletic environments and highlights the importance of seeking the highest standards possible for care, injury prevention and treatment for student-athletes;
- the boys varsity cross country team won the state title;
- sophomore Donovan Shiraishi won the state air riflery title;
- the Wind Ensemble performed at Carnegie Hall as part of the Sounds of Spring International Music Festival;
- over 110 students responded to invitations to begin a new relationship with Jesus or to renew a closer walk with Him;
- and we launched our beautiful website redesign.

We are thankful for God's blessings, and we are also thankful for your partnership. None of these accomplishments or projects would have been possible without your support. Thank you for helping us make disciples for His kingdom.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ron Shiira".

Ron Shiira '75
PRESIDENT



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT



Aloha, Friends,

Never would I have imagined that after graduating from Hawaii Baptist Academy in 1994, I would return to serve as our school's director of institutional advancement. It's amazing how God works in your life and prepares you for opportunities when you least expect them.

In a short period of time, I have experienced the tremendous support of our alumni, families, and supporters. Your gifts have a wide reaching impact by making a college-preparatory education a possibility to everyone who qualifies and desires one; providing scholarship opportunities to students; maintaining campus facilities; as well as providing a safe learning environment for our students; and so much more.

This report of giving recognizes your contributions to Hawaii Baptist Academy during the fiscal year July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018. It is our goal to accurately publish our donor list. If you feel that an error has been made, please contact our Institutional Advancement Office.

Serving God's Kingdom means that we strive to do good unto others through our thoughts, words and actions. Thank you for serving the Kingdom and proclaiming His legacy through your generosity. Your gifts and prayers benefit our future leaders and servants of God.

Mahalo for being a light to others!

Aloha,

Billie Takaki Lueder '94

DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Annual Giving Report

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Covers and secondary interior photos:
Island Digital Imaging, Derrek Miyahara

Alumni Spotlight photos: Ryan Su '17

For information about giving opportunities, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at (808) 533-7094 or development@hba.net.



A portrait of Haven Won '18, a young man with dark hair, smiling, wearing a blue patterned button-down shirt. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with green foliage.

haven Won '18

The Road to Princeton University

LONG AGO, Haven Won '18 set his sights high and dreamed big. He wanted to attend a prestigious university, but to even be considered, he knew that his test scores would have to be remarkably high. So he set out to make sure that would happen. One summer, he enrolled in a six-week-long SAT/ACT class. He also studied on his own for at least two hours or more each day.

"I easily studied over 200 hours," said Won.

Won also pursued a rigorous academic course load. During his senior year, he took five Advanced Placement (AP) courses.

There is much more to Won than academics. As a runner, he participated on HBA's track and field team. His favorite events were the relay races because he ran those events with his closest friends, some of whom he has known since attending kindergarten at HBA. He was also an active member of Interact, a community service organization.

Outside of school, Won worked part time at Iyasume, a musubi shop in Waikiki. He started working during his sophomore year after responding to an ad on Craigslist.

"The manager showed up to the interview an hour late. When he got there, he didn't even interview me. He just asked if I could start working."

Won started work immediately and really enjoyed it. He enjoyed it so much that sometimes, he would go straight to work after a track meet.

"Those days were the hardest because my legs were dying."

He has learned valuable life lessons from his co-workers. One of those people is Miyuki, a mother who left her nursing career in Japan and moved to Hawaii to support her son's dream to become a musician.

"She taught me a lot about how important it is to care for the people who are close to you."

Won also enjoys working because it allows him to be a little more self-sufficient. He deeply appreciates the sacrifices that his family has made so he could enjoy a private education.

"My grandma is in her seventies. She shouldn't have to work, but she is because she's helping to pay for my education. She's very selfless."

All of his hard work, both academically and outside of school, paid off. Following graduation, Won attended Princeton University. At Princeton, families who earn less than \$160,000 can receive need-based grants, which can cover nearly all of the tuition.

Won encourages current and future high school students to choose challenging courses, and to remember that your grades aren't a representation of your intellect.

"Getting good grades doesn't mean you're smart, it just means you put in the work. The same with test scores. A lot of it is just how much you want to study."

anika keuning '18

Creating Community

ANIKA KEUNING '18 IS "HAPA," a term used by locals in Hawaii to describe mixed race people who are primarily, but not exclusively, half white and half Asian. Her mother, Manami, is a Japanese national, and her father, David '85, was born and raised in Hawaii and is of Dutch descent. Keuning entered HBA as a kindergarten. A year later, her family moved to Japan. Even though she spoke fluent Japanese, she never felt like she fully fit in with her Japanese family. In 2011, a massive tsunami killed 20,000 people and damaged several nuclear reactors in Sendai. The disaster forced the Keunings to move back to Hawaii, and Anika returned to HBA in sixth grade. While she enjoyed reconnecting with her old friends, she still didn't feel like she quite fit in.

"The last time I saw my friends they were little. Now we're all big. It was like this huge chunk of my life was missing."

Her multiracial heritage also proved challenging. Even though she was back in America, she still didn't feel like she fit in with HBA's predominantly Asian population, and her experiences abroad were different from her classmates.

"I felt embarrassed to be so different from the kids at HBA."

But Keuning didn't let these differences hold her back. Instead, she decided to "color outside of the lines" and created her own community by making friends of mixed ethnicities and trying out new opportunities at school.

In eighth grade, her mother encouraged her to join the cross country team. At her first practice, she didn't even try to run and walked most of the time. She continued to participate and developed close bonds with her teammates. Keuning ran on the varsity cross country team all four years of high school. She and her teammates finished in second place twice at states.

She also found community by participating in band.

"I love being around people who work hard and are passionate about what they do. It motivates me to work hard and it makes the experience enjoyable."

Serving as class council president during her junior and senior years was another one of her favorite memories. While planning prom and Spirit Week was stressful, she's grateful for those experiences because they helped develop her leadership skills.

Her experience at HBA was topped off by winning the state championship for Mock Trial during her junior year.

Faith has also played an important role in Keuning's life, especially when it came time to choose which college she would attend. Keuning was accepted to Cornell University, however, it wasn't her first choice, or second or third. She was very disappointed that none of her top choices came through.

"One day at church we were praying, and the lady praying for me said I needed to let go of something that was holding me back."

Keuning listened to the woman's advice and visited Cornell. To her surprise, she felt right at home.

"I always thought I needed to go to a school in a big city because I've always lived in cities. I really liked the people I met at Cornell. I'm really excited to go there. God knows what you need."

A photograph of a young man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a blue short-sleeved button-down shirt and light-colored pants. He is sitting outdoors in a wooded area with trees and foliage in the background. His hands are clasped in his lap, and he is looking towards the camera with a slight smile.

brandon kamiyama '18

Taking on the Energy Crisis

HUMAN BEINGS DEPEND ON A LOT OF ENERGY to get things done. Whether it's driving our cars, cooling our homes with air conditioning, or powering our computers and smart devices—we need energy. As technology continues to advance, our dependency on energy will continue to increase. Brandon Kamiyama '18 is hoping to be a part of the change in shifting our dependency from conventional energy sources, such as oil and coal, to nuclear energy.

“When I was looking at what I should go into, this was freshman or sophomore year, I asked myself, ‘What problems are there in the world?’ And whichever one was most interesting, which happened to be the energy crisis problem, I chose to go into that,” said Kamiyama.

Kamiyama first became interested in nuclear energy in his chemistry class. His curiosity led him to learn more about the topic via the Internet and YouTube videos. His passion was recognized when he applied for a \$1,000 Incoming Freshman Scholarship from the American Nuclear Society, an international non-profit that promotes the study of nuclear science and technology. The award, which was established in 2003, is given to high school seniors who have been accepted to a four-year college to study science and, of course, have an interest in nuclear science. In 2018, 30 students from across the country applied for the scholarship. Kamiyama was one of four

applicants who were chosen for the award, and he is the first to be chosen from Hawaii.

Nuclear energy doesn't have the best reputation due to major accidents such as Sendai and Chernobyl. Kamiyama says those projects were based on nuclear fission. He wants to study nuclear fusion. According to Kamiyama, nuclear fission involves breaking a large element apart. With nuclear fusion, smaller elements are fused together to release energy. The elements that are mainly used in nuclear fusion reactions are not comparable in atomic mass to that of an element used in nuclear fission. Additionally, it is theorized that with certain designs of reactors, the energy produced by nuclear fusion would be more efficient, meltdowns would be virtually impossible and there would be zero carbon dioxide emissions.

“It's a subject not too well known, and there's a lot to be discovered within this century.”

Kamiyama is attending Oregon State University and studying nuclear engineering with an emphasis on system design and analysis.

Kamiyama entered HBA in ninth grade. In high school, he participated in Math Bowl, Math League, Science Olympiad, It's Academic, and Interact, a community service club. He is thankful for the guidance and support he has received from all of his teachers and peers.

preston iha '18

Finding Faith



COMING TO A PRIVATE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL can be a difficult transition for someone who hasn't grown up in a church or faith-based home. When Preston Iha '18 was told by his parents that he would attend HBA starting in sixth grade, he begged them to send him back to public school.

"I saw no point in going to chapel, and I thought everyone who was a Christian was stupid," said Iha.

In kindergarten, Iha's father, who is a member of the National Guard, was deployed to Iraq. When he returned home, he struggled with the effects of PTSD and strongly questioned why any religion could claim to be absolute truth. Young Iha was bitter about his father's absence and unsettling return. Another tragedy had also shaken him at his core. His mother, who had been pregnant while his father was deployed, lost the baby due to complications.

Iha's first year at HBA was fraught with many emotional difficulties. However, things slowly began to change in middle school. In seventh grade, Iha discovered that he enjoyed studying the Bible in Mr. Sprankle's Bible class. His curiosity, and the faith of his classmates, compelled him to do more research on Christianity and other religions.

"I was really interested in finding out what's true. While I wouldn't mind having a faith of my own, I didn't want to waste my life on a lie. I looked at the evidence and I started to think this might be true. I had a hard time accepting that God could be loving, but if maybe all of these facts were true, maybe the other parts of Him that my teachers and friends talked about could also be true."

Following Christian Emphasis Week in eighth grade, Iha gave his life to Christ and dedicated himself to reading the entire New Testament.

In 10th grade, Iha shared his faith by joining the student Ministry Team where he led small groups, counseled younger students at grade level camps, and led worship for his peers.

"I knew God had changed me. I joined Ministry Team because I wanted to give back. I'm thankful for what happened to me."

Throughout high school, Iha kept Ministry Team a priority while juggling a rigorous academic load, and winning state championships for Mock Trial and cross country.

When it was time to choose a college, Iha turned down an offer from a prestigious university on the East Coast and chose to attend Baylor University in Waco, Texas, as a religious studies major. He hopes to one day start a non-governmental organization that is focused on ensuring religious freedom and preventing religious oppression.

Annual Giving Report

Fiscal Year July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

Fiscal Year Giving Summary

Contributions totaling \$1,125,036 were received during the past fiscal year, July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018. Of this amount, 54% was designated for Scholarship Endowment, 10% for other endowment, 19% for the recently completed high school expansion project, and 17% for instructional programs. MAHALO for giving to HBA!

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The Eagle Circles recognize donors whose lifetime gifts to Hawaii Baptist Academy exceed \$100,000. Cumulative gifts include cash, securities, negotiable property, planned gifts and donated services.

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Located in Nuuanu Valley on the island of Oahu, Hawaii Baptist Academy (HBA) is a Christ-centered, co-educational, college preparatory school for kindergarten through grade 12. Established in 1949 by missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention, the school is affiliated with the Hawaii Pacific Baptist Convention.

HBA is a member of the Hawaii Association of Independent Schools and the Association of Christian Schools International, and accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. HBA is licensed by the Hawaii Council of Private Schools.

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