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## TAMMY DUCKWORTH



A very special McKinley Tiger, Tammy Duckworth, attended the Awards Ceremony to present a lap top computer to one of the recipients. Tammy holds McKinley near and dear to her heart. She, along with thousands of alumni is so very proud to be a Tiger and thus willingly gives back. In 2007 the Foundation honored her at a Tribute Dinner. It was truly one of the most heartwarming events we have sponsored. The attendees were mesmerized by Tammy and her outlook on life and her sincere love for her alma mater.

The recipient of the lap top computer is Kimberlee Decosta – she won the hearts of the class of 1994 and they wanted Kimberlee to know that she will be able to succeed no matter what obstacles are placed in front of her. Tammy wanted to make Kimberlee's pursuit of higher education easier by presenting her with her own personal computer to assist her in her studies. We wish Kimberlee and all of the graduating class of 2011 the very best as they embark on a new journey in their lives.

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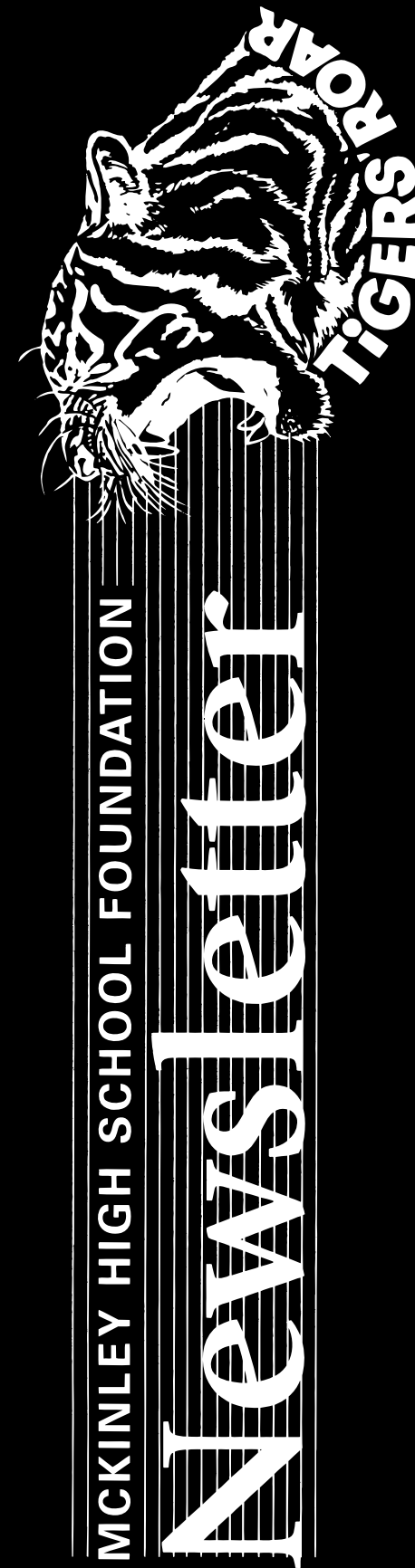
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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Aloha,

In this edition of the Foundation newsletter you will find a brief glimpse of our scholarship recipients. Applicants for the scholarships were required to submit an essay, 500 words or less, about a personal challenge in their life and how they dealt with that challenge. Fifty three outstanding “Tigers” were selected by the Scholarship Committee, led by Brian

Maeshiro. We wish them, and all of the graduating seniors, the very best as they embark on their new journeys.

We salute the class of 1980 – under the coordination of Susan Eichor they have followed the footsteps of the class of 1994 in establishing a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior. In 2011 the class of 1994 awarded 3 scholarships. We also thank the class of 1945 for their contribution in awarding 2 scholarships. These generous contributions have allowed the Foundation to keep the number of scholarships given at the level that it is today. This is especially gratifying with the uncertain economic times many of us are facing. On behalf of all of the members of the Board of Directors Mahalo Nui Loa!

We hope that you will consider making a tax-deductible gift to the Foundation before the end of the year. And, if you have not done so, please check our website at [mckinleyfoundation.com](http://mckinleyfoundation.com). Contributions may be made on-line as well.

Finally, on behalf of the hard working, dedicated members of the Board of Directors of the McKinley High School Foundation, I want to wish you and your family much joy and happiness during this holiday season and a most prosperous New Year.

Aloha,

Bruce Nakaoka  
President

2011 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

On May 13, 2011 at the 2011 Awards Ceremony held in the MHS Auditorium the Foundation proudly distributed 53 scholarships to very deserving graduating Tigers.

If you have never attended the Awards Ceremony we encourage you to do so. The students are only aware that they will be receiving recognition. They have no idea what is in store for them. They are on their best behavior and you can literally hear a pin drop as they anxiously wait for the program to begin.

MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL  
2011 FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Cindy Le	Alexander & Baldwin, Inc, Robert J. Pfeiffer Community Scholarship	\$4,000
Julia Chen	Jack Tsui Scholarship	\$2,500
Chung Yin So	Class of 1994 Scholarship	\$2,500
Shirley So	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Eyvinne & Kay Lee	\$2,500
Dan Truong	Hung Wo & Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship	\$2,000
Jonathan Huang	Hung Wo & Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship	\$2,000
Angela Hwang	Hung Wo & Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship	\$2,000
Matt Chen	Hung Wo & Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship	\$2,000
Richard Tran	Hung Wo & Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship	\$2,000
Thu Hien Tran	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Dr. Raymond Yap	\$2,000
Lawrence Chu	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Abraham & Shin Quon Wong Goo	\$2,000
Maria Behrens	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Steve Hirano	\$2,000
Akira Ishikawa	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Patsy Young	\$1,500
Yue Shi Lin	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Dr. Ruth Ono	\$1,500
Bradley Suda	Carole Kai Charities Scholarship	\$1,250
Tiffany Tang	Carole Kai Charities Scholarship	\$1,250
Vincent Yang	Carole Kai Charities Scholarship	\$1,250
Joann Yang	Carole Kai Charities Scholarship	\$1,250
Brenda Duong	Jeanette M.Y. (Lee) Kawamura Memorial Scholarship	\$1,250
Susanna Li	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Bennett C.L.F. Ing	\$1,000
Nicolette Uchima	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye	\$1,000
Angela Thai	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye	\$1,000
Nina Nguyen	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye	\$1,000
Ssu Chieh Lu	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye	\$1,000
Brian Lu	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye	\$1,000
Karen Zheng	Foundation Scholarship in Memory of Lawrence Hirohata	\$1,000
Mei Lee	Class of 1954 Scholarship	\$1,000
Jhonaton Nagasako	Class of 1945 Scholarship	\$1,000
Jessica Wong	Foundation Scholarship Honoring Arthur Tominaga	\$1,000
Clementine Tran Tang	Jean Kamashima Matsuo Scholarship	\$1,000
David Kim	Class of 2010 Scholarship	\$500
Chi Ming Au Yeung	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Rio Kwon	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Kainoa Jared Castillo	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Kai Hong Xie	Class of 1994 Scholarship	\$1,000
Richele Sanchez	Foundation Scholarship	\$750
Howard Siu	Foundation Scholarship	\$750
John Clayton	Class of 1945 Scholarship	\$500
Jeff Fernandez	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Peiru Lu	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Zhen Feng Huang	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Jerrica Bugarin	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Lesley Machiguchi	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Ryan Mays	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Richard In	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Brittany Balanay	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Jordan Malaga	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Jia Xin Luo	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Zhuoru Liu	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Kelli Anne Ganeku	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Hanna Yoo	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Jason Guan	Foundation Scholarship	\$500
Kimberlee Decosta	Class of 1994 Scholarship	\$500

MEET THE 2011 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS!  
ALL 53 OF THEM!!

As part of their application process the candidates are required to write an excerpt on a personal challenge and how they handled that challenge. In their profiles we give a brief insight on their written excerpts.

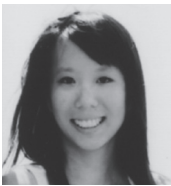


Cindy Le

Cindy writes that going to Vietnam with her father when she was fourteen gave her insight that she will always remember. While packing, her father told her to pack clothing that she had outgrown – why would I do that she asked. When arriving in Saigon her grandparents was there to greet them, only when she saw her father get tears in his eyes did dawn on her that he had not seen any of his family for more than 2 decades. When they got to the hut that her family called home, her father handed out chocolate macadamia nut candy and other Hawaii goodies. Cindy noticed one of her cousins was only staring outside – when she got closer she realized that her cousin was actually looking at the shoes that Cindy had taken off. Cindy realized that no matter how little you have, or in her case how little she packed, you will always have something to give; you just have to be open to it when the opportunity presents its self.

“Try them on,” she eagerly told her in Vietnamese. Cindy says it was like a Cinderella story come true.

Cindy is attending the University of Southern California where her major is Business Administration. She is the recipient of the Alexander & Baldwin, Inc. Robert J. Pfeiffer Community Scholarship in the amount of \$4,000.



Julia Chen

Julia says that her biggest challenge was joining the tennis team. She had never played tennis before, but wanting to try something new eagerly signed up to join McKinley’s tennis team. In the beginning she practiced with the other members who were also new to the game and struggling as much as she was. She soon realized that she had much to learn when she began to practice with the returnees to the team. She says she felt like a “defenseless bunny being fed to a pack of wolves”. She felt embarrassed and foolish when her coach would bark loudly at her mistakes.

However, she persevered and in time was able to obtain the leadership position of co-captain twice: once in her sophomore year for the Junior Varsity and once in her senior year for the Varsity. Recognizing that she is not the greatest player that ever walked into McKinley, she will always try her very best to improve her skills.

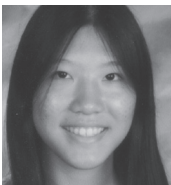
Julia is attending The University of Southern California where she is majoring in Biomedical Engineering. She is the recipient the Jack Tsui Scholarship in the amount of \$2,500.



Chung Yin So

Chung Yin writes that her one big challenge has been the struggle between two cultures, her Chinese heritage (she moved to Hawaii when she was four years old) and the American culture. Her parents embraced the Chinese culture and instilled in her the importance of family and relationships. She found herself surrounded by the American culture where individual accomplishments were stressed. She had to clarify to herself what her personal values and beliefs were before she could truly accept the two cultures and live with them in balance.

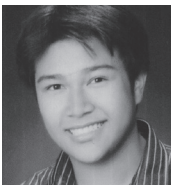
Chung Yin is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where her major is Civil Engineering. She is the recipient of the Class of 1994 Scholarship in the amount of \$2,500.



Shirley So

If you have ever been a graduate student attending Law School, you are familiar with the term “embrace the C”. Shirley writes that she learned the hard way that a “C” is not the end of the world. In high school, she was a typical overachiever. She only concentrated on studies, often up until 2:00 a.m. studying to make certain she maintained her straight-A record. Then the unthinkable happened – she got the dreaded C. At first she was devastated, then she began to put it in perspective – sure grades are important but they should not take over your life. When she looks back she is actually grateful to the teacher who gave her the C. She says the C took a huge burdened off her shoulders and it opened her eyes up to extra curricular activities, and while she still studied hard – she also took the time to enjoy life.

Shirley is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in pre-medicine. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Eyvinne & Kay Lee in the amount of \$2,500.



Dan Truong

Dan says that overcoming his lack of confidence was his biggest obstacle. Out of peer pressure he joined the McKinley Law Society. Each year the Law Society participates in the Hawaii Mock Trial Tournament. He learned that he would be a “witness” in the upcoming tournament, studied his affidavit and practiced the role of the witness for hours. When his turn came, his confidence went out the window – he spoke too softly and was easily led into saying statements that would hurt his team. Nothing could have prepared him for being cross witnessed. He was hesitant and unconvincing. Then came the five second incident. He realized that his bad acting was not helping the team and what he needed was confidence. That thought was only five seconds but it gave him the confidence to speak up and will take that confidence to succeed in life.

Dan is attending Creighton University where his major is Chemistry/Pre-Pharmacy he is the recipient of a Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.



Jonathan Huang

When Jonathan joined the Robotics Team at McKinley he soon learned that there was much more to learn than the mastering of a robot. Many of his teammates were fluent in Cantonese – although he had attended Chinese Language school he was intimidated. He soon realized that his teammates were just as anxious to understand English as he was to understand Cantonese. They were able to hold small conversations but when it came to the technical aspects of building a robot, finger-pointing and hand gestures ruled. After months of working together with his teammates, their English improved and his Cantonese also improved. Jonathan says the system brought him and his fellow teammates, immigrants from China, closer together.

Jonathan is attending the Ohio State University where he is majoring in Psychology. He is the recipient of a Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.



Angela Hwang

When in the fifth grade Angela moved with her mother from Georgia to Hawaii. It was a very hard time for her and she remembers the horrors of elementary school. Having always been shy, moving to a new state with a completely different culture than she was familiar with was especially difficult. Learning about the Hawaiian culture proved to be the hardest for her. To cope she simply tried her best in school. The summer before the sixth grade her mother enrolled her in a Korean school, where she met her first “local” friend, who is still one of her closest friends. She is forever grateful for this friend and is now mindful of being kind to others.

Angela is attending the University of Notre Dame where her major is Pre-Medicine. She is the recipient of a Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.





Matt Chen

Like many of us, Matt wanted to be socially accepted. He wanted to be able to make friends easily. One day during class a popular kid asked him for help with his math homework. Proud, Matt was more than happy to help out. Soon though, his new friend, wanted more than help with a simple math problem – he wanted the whole work book. It was not long before he realized he was being taken advantage of. Days, weeks, months and eventually years passed and yet Matt refused to let go of a friend who was not much of a friend. Then one day the friend left. Stunned Matt could not believe his “friend” would leave without telling him. Matt came to the realization that this challenge could not be conquered through normal means. He had to grow and mature. He now understands that those who want to stay in your life will make the effort to, and those are the people you should care about. Matt is attending the University of Hawaii at Hilo where his major is Chemistry and Pre-Pharmacy. He is the recipient of a Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000



Richard Tran

Richard writes that his father coming home one day after being in a car accident is one that quite literally changed his outlook on life. His father was quite shaken after coming very close to losing his life. Richard remembers that even though his father was upset he visibly sat up straight and told Richard I am going to be fine – you need to focus on your school work and please find a job that you love – to be happy. As long as you’re happy, I’m happy. That really hit home to him – he realized that his own happiness would make others happy. He now lives every single day in pursuit of happiness. Richard is attending Chapman University where he is majoring in Film Production. He is the recipient of a Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.



Thu Hien (Tina) Tran

As a student where English is her second language, Tina felt like a failure before she even got started. However, she joined the Math Team during her freshman year and everything changed. Making it to the team was only preliminary – it would take countless hours of practice learning the new math concepts. There were times that she felt like a loser. She continued to work hard and after two years was nominated as one of the captains. She now concludes that: failure is not an option, it teaches you to be stronger. The more you struggle, the more you are going to learn from the past that will help to build a stronger future. Tina is attending Illinois Institute of Technology where her major is Electrical Engineering. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Dr. Raymond Yap in the amount of \$2,000.



Lawrence Chu

Lawrence immigrated to Hawaii when he was sixteen years old. Leaving behind his family, including his parents was the most difficult thing that Lawrence has faced. He also had the added hindrance of not speaking English. Being in a new country, not knowing the language and being responsible for his self was a daunting task. First item was to learn and understand the English language. By listening to his teachers and classmates he soon understood enough English to be more independent. He attributes this to developing an initiative attitude. Lawrence is attending Kapiolani Community College where he is majoring in Medicine. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Abraham and Shin Quon Wong Goo in the amount of \$2,000.



Maria Behrens

Helping her father through his illness has been Maria biggest challenge. She and her brother have been the light of his life and being able to help him when he needed her most was a very happy time for Maria. She knows that both of her parents love very much and this has been both a challenge and a blessing for her. She knows that through a positive attitude much can be accomplished. Maria is attending the Armour College of Engineering where her major is Civil Engineering. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Steve Hirano in the amount of \$2,000.



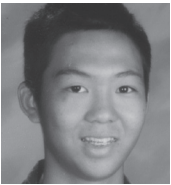
Akira Ishikawa

When Akira was five years old his family immigrated to Hawaii. His biggest challenge was he did not know English. He felt alone and did not try to learn the language. Then one day in elementary school, he was supposed to recite a sentence in front of the class – he panicked and cried. A fellow classmate spoke to him in Japanese and this made him realize he was not alone. He found this to be a pivotal moment in his life and changed his attitude. It also had a huge impact on what his future plans are – he plans to become a bilingual architect. He is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where he is majoring in architect. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Patsy Young in the amount of \$1,500.



Yue Shi Lin

Yue Shi was a very active student at McKinley. A member of the Leo Club, FIRST Robotic Team, Treasurer for the Chinese Club, her role as an Ignition Mentor and taking AP courses. Most of us would be quite exhausted with such a heavy schedule and Yue Shi was. However, one thing was on her side – her complete mastering of “time management”. She states that she could not extend the day to thirty six hours so she worked on getting the most out of each day that she possibly could. Yue Shi says we might be restricted and limited by situations, but our potential and motivation are limitless. Yue Shi is attending Creighton University where her major is Chemistry/Pre-Pharmacy. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Dr. Ruth Ono in the amount of \$1,500.



Bradley Suda

Although Bradley was born in the United States, his family spoke Japanese at home so he felt like he was a foreigner. This lead him to dread going to school and during his elementary and middle school years, he did little to improve his academic performance. Then along comes his freshman year at McKinley and something clicked! He found a new sense of maturity and a desire to learn as much as possible. He actively pursued good grades and found he actually enjoyed learning. He now lives by the belief that nothing is impossible through genuine effort and determination. Bradley is attending Washington University in St. Louis where he is majoring in Business/Public Policy. He is the recipient of a Carole Kai Charities Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.



Tiffany Tang

As a member of the McKinley 2010 Track & Field team Tiffany had a very unique challenge. She is a distance runner, because so few students came out to be distance runners they were not assigned a permanent coach. So basically, they were on their own. Having been a distance runner for sometime, she took on the role of setting a training program. As time went on Tiffany was the only distance runner left, she managed to practice on her own and qualified for Eastern, OIA Varsity Championships and HHSAA States Meet at Kamehameha School. She says that this has taught her an invaluable lesson – perseverance and dedication do pay off. Tiffany is attending Idaho State University where her major is Military Science. She is the recipient of a Carole Kai Charities Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.



Vincent Yang

Vincent writes that it was in the eighth grade that, as he puts it, finally took education serious. Not only did he aspire to do well academically, he also was motivated to become physically fit, running home from school (one mile) every day helped him to keep his weight at a healthy level which in turn gave him the encouragement to be more outgoing with others. When he arrived at McKinley he took AP courses to challenge his intellect and four years later he states that he is a more motivational, inspirational and a better person. Vincent is attending Seattle University where he is majoring in Engineering and Psychology. He is the recipient of a Carole Kai Charities Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.



Joann Yang

Joann says that her biggest challenge was overcoming her shyness and her belief that she really wasn’t good at anything. Accomplished at drawing, when someone asked her to draw a picture for them, she was hesitant thinking that she did not have the skill level that warranted drawing for others. Then her senior year she joined Ignition, a program which was established to help incoming freshmen. She states that the program helped her more than the she helped the freshmen. She had to learn to speak in front of groups and project her voice so she could be heard. Joann is grateful for the program because it gave her a sense of confidence that she never knew she had – she now feels that she can achieve anything she puts her mind to. Joann is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where her major is art. She is the recipient of a Carole Kai Charities Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.



Brenda Duong

Brenda writes that her most difficult challenge was her junior year at McKinley. She encountered a health problem that left her unable to be a part of the tennis team, devastated she still attended the practices and went to games to support her team. Her mother had just opened a new business and while working several hours a week, she found out that her father (Brenda’s grandfather who lived in Seattle) was ill and she needed to be with him. Brenda covered some of her mother’s shifts at work and managed to maintain a decent grade point average. She looks back at that year as a pivotal year of growth for her. While it was riddled with trials and tribulations it also was a year that helped to ready her for whatever lies ahead of her. Brenda is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in Nursing. She is the recipient of the Jeanette M.Y. (Lee) Kawamura Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.



Susanna Li

Susanna says that when she entered McKinley as a freshman she made the conscience decision that she would work hard academically so she could go to college. She not only took classes that challenged her she also enrolled in the North American Kumon Math Program. But, she states, that the best decision she made was to join the Academy of Finance, a program for students interested in pursuing a career in business. She credits the program for instilling a fantastic work ethic and even was able to attend Hawaii Pacific University and earned 3 college credits. She looks back at her four years at McKinley as the “shaping years”. Susanna is attending Hawaii Pacific University where her major is Accounting/Finance. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Bennett C.L.F. Ing in the amount of \$1,000.



Nicolette Uchima

Striving for perfection has been a nemesis for Nicolette, always thinking she needed everything to be perfect she would take longer than most to finish an assignment. She needed to learn to balance her desire for perfection with time management. When her yearbook production teacher, Mr. Nakata, encouraged her to be the copyeditor of the yearbook staff she was thrilled. She needed to make certain that there were no errors and thus an outlet for tendencies for perfection. Nicolette is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in Political Science. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye in the amount of \$1,000.



Angela Thai

Angela credits a friend she met in the eighth grade with helping her to accept who she is. Before meeting this friend, Angela was not happy with how she looked, how she performed academically and her overall outlook on life. This friend accepted her for what she was, not for what she thought she should be. This total acceptance gave Angela the boost she needed to be happy with what she had, and it also gave her the drive to improve her grades. Although she still strives for perfection she is no longer obsessed by it. Angela is attending Hawaii Pacific University where her major is Public Relations. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye in the amount of \$1,000.



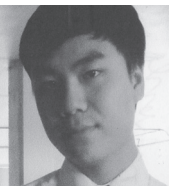
Nina Nguyen

Having always been very shy was a hindrance to Nina. When she was in Middle School she was assigned a project that would take her out of her comfort zone. Her project was to research the problem of homelessness. Her church was involved in feeding the homeless so she volunteered to join them. Her task was to hand out plates to the homeless for their meal. Being the first person they met was very nerve racking for Nina. However, after the first half hour, she realized that the homeless were thankful and friendly. After the volunteers were no longer needed, she approached some of them and interviewed them for her project. This experience was a life changing event for her and helped her overcome her shyness. Nina is attending Kapiolani Community College where her major is International Business. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye in the amount of \$1,000.



Su Chieh (Esther) Lu

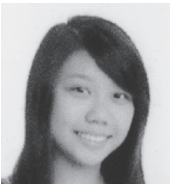
Esther was ten years old when her family immigrated to Hawaii from Thailand. She remembers the day the left Thailand as if it was just yesterday. Not knowing how to speak English was probably the most difficult barrier she faced. She writes that she was either met with heartwarming or intimidating responses. Learning by watching how her parents embraced their new life made accepting this change much easier for Esther. Today she looks back and recognizes that her parents moved here to improve not only their lives, but to also give their children a better life. Esther is attending the University of San Francisco where she is majoring in Business. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye in the amount of \$1,000.



Brian Lu

Brian writes that as a first generation Vietnamese-Chinese-American, he found it difficult to relate to his ancestral cultures. His parents speak English at home so he never learned Vietnamese or Chinese. When he arrived at McKinley he decided that he needed to never forget the culture that his family came from or in his case cultures. He enrolled in the Chinese Language class and soon discovered this was going to be a real challenge. He found himself studying many hours learning not only the vocabulary but also the oral pronunciation of the words. He is very proud that he got an “A” in the class and more importantly learned more about his heritage. Brian is attending Creighton University where his major is Pharmacy. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye in the amount of \$1,000.





Karen Zheng

Public Speaking was Karen’s biggest challenge. She wrote according to “The Boston Globe’s” “Americans Top 10 Fears”. The fear of speaking ranks higher on the list than the fear of dying. Being the number one fear on Karen’s list – she decided to overcome it. As a freshman she joined McKinley Speech and Debate Team. Speech not only pushed her to become a more confident person, it taught her the true meaning of hard work, leadership and humility as well.

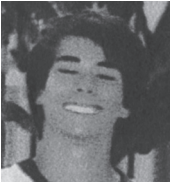
Karen is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in Biology. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Senator Daniel K. Inouye in the amount of \$1,000.



Mei Lee

At McKinley Mei joined the Academy of Finance. This proved to be more of a challenge than she had anticipated. Through the Academy of Finance she was accepted into an internship program with Outrigger Enterprises. According to Mei, this opportunity was a life changing as well as life learning experience for her. At first she was totally overwhelmed by the responsibilities that a job can bring. After the first two weeks she wanted to quit – but then she took a step back and came to the realization that if she did quit, not only would she be letting herself down, she would also be letting down her teacher and her boss, who saw the potential she had. She toughed it out and as time went on thoroughly loved the job and is grateful for the opportunity it has afforded her.

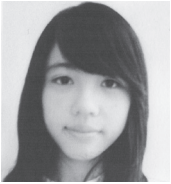
Mei is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where her major is General Business. She is the recipient of the Class of 1954 Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.



Jhonatan Nagasako

Jhonatan says that his one big challenge was actually two at the same time. He injured his knee in a football game and it required surgery. Rehabilitation was a painful but necessary process to healing his knee properly. At the same time he was the leader of his science project team. Getting around was difficult but he knew that his teammates were depending on him to help them put together a stellar project. There were a couple of times he missed his physical therapy to help out the science project team – but that really paid off the next school year when he and his teammates would win multiple awards at the State level.

Jhonatan is attending Western New England University where he is majoring in Biomedical Engineering. He is the recipient of the Class of 1945 Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.



Jessica Wong

Jessica writes that learning to accept her family for what they are and not what she thinks they should be was a huge challenge for her. She notes that she would look at other families and wonder if hers was really that much different than theirs. Taking a family trip to Hong Kong was an eye opener for her. All of them staying a hotel room together where they could not go in their own room (or their own little corner of the world) and shut the other family members out – in the hotel room there was no where else to go. She learned that she had to accept each member of her family individually (whether she liked or disliked their behavior). She believes that each of us needs to be judged individually rather than by being part of a group.

Jessica is attending the University of Washington where her major is not yet decided. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship Honoring Arthur Tominaga.



Clementine Tran Tang

Clementine states that she was brought up to strive hard for success and was discouraged from being socially active because it would deter her from performing other tasks well. When she was a freshman at McKinley she met an upperclassman, a senior who not only was active in several clubs, she was an outstanding athlete and Valedictorian to boot. That was a wake up moment for her – she joined clubs both in school and at her church. She became involved in fundraising for good causes and was hooked by the good feeling that helping others gave her. She continues to join organizations and looks forward to many years of helping others in the community.

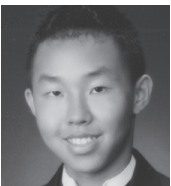
Clementine is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she majoring in Biology. She is the recipient of the Jean K. Matsuo Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.



David Kim

David had the unique opportunity to go on a mission trip to Cambodia. This was a pretty daunting prospect for him and a few weeks before he was to leave he wanted to back out. However, his father told him he should go and use the trip as a learning experience – to be more thankful for the things he has here in Hawaii. When he did get to Cambodia, clean water came only from bottled water, people did not have homes to sleep in or money to purchase food and medicine. It did not take David long to realize that we do indeed live in paradise and he is eternally grateful for that.

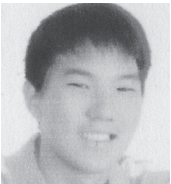
David is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where his major is Physical Therapy. He is the recipient of the Class of 2010 Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Chi Ming Au Yeung

Moving to Hawaii when he was nine years old was Chi Ming’s biggest challenge. He was sad to be leaving Hong Kong and all of the familiar things that he was so used to. Hardest of all was leaving behind his friends. Arriving in Hawaii and going to a new school where none of his classmates spoke his language was hardest of all. Then one day at recess a group of classmates were playing kick ball – he really wanted to play and got the courage up to ask if he could. It took a bit of hand gesturing but they soon understood what he was asking them. They welcomed him to join them and spent the rest of the recess teaching him the basics of kick ball. That was the beginning of “fitting in” for him. He now loves Hawaii and all of the opportunities it has opened up for him.

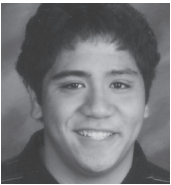
Chi Ming is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where he is majoring in Accounting. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Rio Kwon

At a time when many adults look at teenagers as careless and immature – along comes a teenager like Rio. Rio’s final statement in his personal challenge is “Life throws challenges at you with one intention, to make you stronger than ever”. He came to that conclusion when as a sophomore on the McKinley Basketball Team they came in dead last. Then as a junior he was selected as captain of that team. It was a challenge and he says that he learned the true meaning of humility. Rio has probably learned and understands one of life’s hardest lessons – knowing to accept what comes our way and to still keep on trying to do our very best.

Rio is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where his major is Political Science. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Kainoa Castillo

Kainoa states that he had his “wake up call” when he was a senior at McKinley. Involved in so many activities that he sometimes could not meet all of the demands on him, he had to learn to prioritize. His parents encouraged him to select only those that he was truly passionate about so he could free up some of his time. He did and low and behold his grades went up and the satisfaction he got from doing well was life changing for him. He is grateful to have had the guidance from his parents.

He is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where he is majoring in Medicine. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Kai Hong Xie



Richele Sanchez

Kai Hong writes that her biggest challenge is that she does not fully understand the English language. She still works hard every day – by writing words on note cards to study later. Wanting to be an accountant she realizes that she needs to work harder than her classmates to achieve her goal. She states that every day is a challenge, but she has taken the attitude that a challenge is a positive step in growth and she is happy for the opportunity to overcome her short comings.

Kai Hong is attending Kapiolani Community College where she is majoring in Accounting. She is the recipient of the Class of 1994 Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

Learning that she was moving to Hawaii from the Philippines in 2008 was Richele’s biggest challenge. Leaving her friends and family that were the center of her life was something that she could not envision. When she arrived here the cultural shock of being in Hawaii was something that would take her longer to overcome. Making new friends, learning the language and being homesick were a huge challenge. After three years she is now use to her life here in Hawaii and is ready to embrace the opportunities that being here will bring her.

Richele is attending Kapiolani Community College where her major is Nursing. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$750.



Howard Siu

Howard writes that his biggest challenge, to date, has been learning to live a better life style. He knew that eating junk food and not exercising was not the way to a long and healthy life. He implemented a work out plan and cut out soda and other sweets that had no nutritional value. Working out also gave him self confidence and a “new lease” on life.

Howard is attending Kapiolani Community College where he is majoring in the Culinary Program. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$750.



John Clayton

His sophomore year at McKinley is one of John’s fondest memories, it was a great year academically and friendship wise. He states that “it was a fun year”. Then came his junior year when he and his family had to move, classes became harder and he broke his foot in a skateboarding accident, which required a plate to be permanently installed in his foot. He could no longer hang out with some of his friends and others had moved. Down heartened he made the decision that this was not a permanent thing and he needed to deal with it. He soon found that he was more motivated to do better academically and looks back at his junior year as life changing.

John is attending Kapiolani Community Collage where his major is Communications/Journalism. He is the recipient of the Class of 1945 Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Jeff Fernandez

Like some of his classmates, Jeff, writes that being shy was his biggest challenge. Then, like some of his classmates, he joined the Ignition Program as a mentor. He knew that if he was going to be a “good mentor” he had to step out of his shell and overcome his shyness. Because the transition from Middle School into High School can be very traumatic, the Ignition Program has specific activities designed to help students break out of their shells – these activities are called FUEL sessions. The FUEL sessions were a turning point for Jeff; he had learned strategy techniques from previous mentors and was somewhat surprised when the students he was mentoring were comfortable with him.

Jeff is attending Kapiolani Community College where he is majoring in Nursing. He is is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Peiru Lu

Peiru writes that her biggest challenge thus far has been trying to decide on a career. She has a great desire to be a writer, but her friends and family are encouraging her to make a different choice. They tell her that being a writer will not give her financially stable until after she becomes famous. So she is still pondering on what her final choice will be, although in her heart she really wants to pursue her dream of being a writer.

She is attending the City College of San Francisco where her major is Journalism. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Zhen Feng Huang

Zhen Feng states that his one big challenge has been learning the English language. Coming from China three years ago was an exciting prospect for Zhen Feng. He was looking forward to becoming a United States citizen. When he finally got here he felt overwhelmed with the new environment, new school, new people and a language he didn’t understand. He worked hard and bought an electric dictionary to become fluent in English. He is proud of how far he has come and is looking toward the future with enthusiasm.

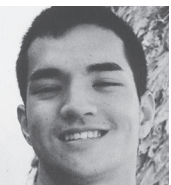
Zhen is attending Kapiolani Community College where he is majoring in Computer Science. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Jerrica Bugarin

Like many of us, Jerrica’s biggest challenge was time management. She played two sports during the same season and was also in the Marching Band. Being able to be at practice for her teams became a juggling act. Finally in her senior year she made the decision to give up Marching Band and concentrated on soccer and swimming. When she was made co-captain of the soccer team she also to drop swimming. She is happy with her decision as it made her a better team player and she gained leadership knowledge by leading the McKinley soccer team.

Jerrica is attending Kapiolani Community College where her major is radiology. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Lesley Machiguchi

Lesley writes that his biggest problem has been accepting his family situation for what it is and not to blame himself. His mother is a single parent and works hard to make a happy home for her family. When he was younger, Lesley did not always understand this and rebelled. When he got to McKinley he was nominated to be an Ignition Mentor to incoming freshman, according to Lesley this helped him tremendously. He gained self confidence and discovered that he had the ability to be a leader.

He is attending Southwestern Oregon Community College where he is majoring in Kinesiology and Exercise Science. Lesley is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.





Ryan Mays

Ryan writes that growing up with only women in his family was a big challenge. He always felt like he had to be “the man of the house” so he did more than his sisters. He also put undo pressure on himself to do well so he would be successful after graduating from McKinley. His English teacher gave him the encouragement and confidence to apply for a scholarship and he is very grateful to her.

Ryan is attending Honolulu Community College where his major is Carpentry and Welding. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Richard In

Born with a disability has been Richard’s biggest challenge. He knows that this will be a life long challenge and he has worked very hard to achieve what he has done thus far. Graduating from McKinley has been a dream of his, receiving a scholarship is the icing on the cake for Richard. He has gained self confidence that will help him in the future.

Richard is attending Honolulu Community College where he is majoring in Music and Entertainment. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Brittany Balanay

Brittany states that her biggest challenge was overcoming an injury to her knee when she was a junior practicing for the State Championship in Judo. Although the injury was not severe enough for surgery, it did affect her and she was devastated because she wanted to be the second McKinley girl to become a four time State Champion in Judo. She persevered and did win the State title and says that the experience taught her to never give up and always work to attain your goal.

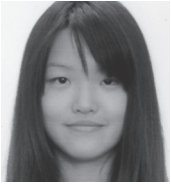
Brittany is attending Kapiolani Community College where her major is New Media Arts. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Jordan Malaga

Jordan writes that his one big challenge was coming to McKinley his junior year. He had played on Moanalua High School’s football team for two years and was training for his third year when he found out his family was moving and he would have to switch schools. Sad but yet in a way excited, Jordan began to work out with the McKinley Tigers and is so very proud to have been a part of the football program. He is equally proud of being able to say he is a “McKinley Tiger”!

Jordan is attending Grossmont College where he is majoring in English. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Jia Xin Luo

When Jia Xin first came to Hawaii, she had a really hard time learning English and accepting that her family was going to stay. She blamed her parents for putting her in a situation where she could not speak the language and had to work doubly hard to complete her studies. Now, she looks back and realizes that they made the decision to move to Hawaii to make a better life for them and her. She is grateful that she had to work harder than others – because now she will always try her best and has a great work ethic.

She is attending Kapiolani Community College where her major is Nursing. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Zhuoru Liu

Like some of her classmates, Zhuoru’s biggest challenge has been learning the English language. She says she still struggles with communicating with others, but has gained confidence by attending tutoring classes at church after school. For two years straight she went every day until her grades and communication improved so she no longer needed to go. While, at the time, it was difficult she now looks back and realizes that the experience has helped to make her a better person – one who is not afraid to seek out help if it is needed.

Zhuoru is attending Kapiolani Community College where she is majoring in Travel Industry Management. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Kelli Anne Ganeku

Kelli Anne writes that her mother’s illness has been her biggest challenge. Her mother got ill when Kelli Anne was very young, so she has grown up watching her behavior and helping around the house. Her friends’ mothers dropped them off at school or took them shopping. When she was younger this simple act made her realize that her family was a little different. Now, however, she looks back and realizes that helping her mother has made her a stronger person and she is grateful and happy to help her, it has given her compassion for others. She says that she has also gained self confidence and the drive to always try her best.

Kelli Anne is attending Kapiolani Community College where her major is Nursing. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Hanna Yoo

Joining the McKinley Basketball Team was Hanna’s challenge. She writes that at first it was very difficult and many girls ended up quitting. While she thought about quitting she stuck with it – mainly because she loves basketball and also because she wanted to succeed. She played for four years and was Captain of the team. Her superiors state many of her good qualities and they all say the same thing – she has excellent leadership abilities and they know she will succeed in whatever she chooses to do.

Hanna is attending Southwestern Oregon College where she is majoring in Pharmacy. She is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Jason Guan

From when he was a young boy, Jason always had the dream of being a great football player – he wanted to an all-star on a football team. He kept his dream to himself, because he was physically small and he really didn’t know too many Chinese football players. But when he attended McKinley he tried out for the football team and made it – according to Jason, everyone makes it on the junior varsity team. His coaches offered encouragement and told him he had a big heart and good work ethic. That was all he needed – he worked hard and continued playing football. He was the starting receiver and defensive back for McKinley and made the divisional honorable mention list and was named McKinley defensive back of the year.

Jason is attending Eastern Arizona where his major is Elementary Education. He is the recipient of a Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Kimberlee Decosta

Kimberlee’s family faced many hardships the past few years. This had an affect on her grades and her family and friends encouraged her to always work hard and try her best. She lost her father and brother to unfortunate accidents and while many people would give up – she has continued to work hard to make a better future for herself.

Kimberlee is attending Honolulu Community College where she is majoring in Early Childhood. She is the recipient of a Class of 1994 Scholarship in the amount of \$500

## DONOR SPOTLIGHT



I was asked several months ago by McKinley Foundation board members (Adrian Dhakhwa & Hoala Greevy) who are also my classmates, to be profiled in the newsletter under a Donor Spotlight section. The first thing came to mind was “why me”?

There are hundreds of other donors who I thought were more deserving of a spotlight than myself. When I receive the Foundation newsletter, I look forward to seeing the list of donors, the Foundation updates, and especially the scholarship recipients. After the interview by Adrian, I then realized this isn’t about me being spotlighted in the newsletter. It is really an opportunity for me to say THANK YOU to all the past, present, and future donors and board members for their time, generosity, and commitment to further the mission of the Foundation. As a 1994 scholarship recipient, I am truly grateful to those who started the Foundation and the constant new donors from past McKinley High School alumni. Those donors who graduated well before the inception of the Foundation are truly deserving of a big Mahalo and one-by-one should be featured in all upcoming newsletters. It just amazes me to see individuals like Yuichi Ige (Class of ’29), Franz Matsuo (Class of ’37), Glenn Nakasone (Class of ’39) and so many others from 1940 to 1980’s. These are selfless individuals who may not be around for long and it will be interesting to know their story of McKinley and why they are so generous to the Foundation; yet none of them were ever recipients of any McKinley Foundation scholarships. This may help to encourage more donors in that generation and future generations. Being a first generation immigrant, there are two things in common I have with these individuals: 1. A McKinley Tiger and 2. We all can speak & understand non-standard English (aka. Pidgin) and that is why they didn’t graduate from the proper english school up the street (Roosevelt). Thank you fellow Tigers.

Yours Truly,  
Andy Mounthongdy

- Q: It’s been awhile since high school. Tell us about life after McKinley:
- A: I earned an associate’s degree at HCC, matriculated up to the UH West Oahu campus and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting. Two years later, I earned my master’s degree in accounting at UH Manoa. I worked for the Department of Health and at Deloitte, and passed the CPA exam. I’m currently a manager for financial planning and analysis at the Queen’s Medical Center.
- Q: How did you learn about the McKinley Foundation?
- A: During my senior year in high school, Athletic Director Neal Takamori encouraged me to apply for a scholarship. If he hadn’t told me about it, I would have never known about it. I was lucky enough that the Foundation gave me a scholarship to help pay my way at HCC. I’ll always be grateful to the Foundation for the financial help. It’s only fair that I give back.
- Q: How important was that scholarship to you?
- A: It really meant a lot. It covered the cost of tuition and books, and it got me started in the right direction.
- Q: How long have you been donating to the Foundation?
- A: I’m not sure. But it really doesn’t matter. I’ll continue to give because it’s the least I can do. To me, it’s the right thing to do. At work there’s a saying, “aloha given, aloha received.” I think the same principle applies here.
- Q: You were a state finalist and OIA champion in wrestling your senior year. Did wrestling help you after high school?
- A: Definitely. I’d like to say “thank you” to (then) Coach Chris Johnson. Along with my parents, he taught me the values of hard work, persistence, dedication, and preparation.
- Q: Speaking of your parents, what do they do?
- A: They emigrated from Laos when I was in kindergarten. My dad was a custodian at Maemae elementary school and my mom is still a janitor at Hawaii Baptist Academy. They just wanted their kids to be smarter than them and to have a better life.
- Q: How many brothers and sisters do you have?
- A: I’m the third youngest; I’ve got two brothers and five sisters.
- Q: Do you have any children?
- A: Yes, my wife and I have two boys. Aaryn is 4 years old, and his little brother Aadyn is 7 months.
- Q: Last question: Will your kids be going to a public or private school?
- A: Ha! Public school. I’m a firm believer in the public schools, and I’m not just saying that because my wife is a teacher. I refuse to believe public school students can’t compete with their private school counterparts. I’m just grateful the Foundation gave me the financial boost I needed. I’d like to think there are a lot of other McKinley students out there who are in the same position I was in. This may sound like a cliché, but contributing to the Foundation really is like investing in the future.



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