

Upcoming Events

HWLF Fundraiser Enchanted Evening

When: Saturday, September 13, 2008 at
5:00 p.m.

Where: Hilton Hawaiian Village Resort
and Spa, Tapa Ballroom

Brown Bag Lunch

What: Part II Reducing the Drop-Out
Rate: Retention and Advancement
of Women in the Legal Profession

When: Friday, October 3, 2008 at 12-1pm

Where: Carlsmith Ball LLP, 1001 Bishop
Street, ASB Tower Suite 2200

Who: Joanne L. Grimes, HWL Director

Why: This brown bag continues the May
2008 topic "Reducing the Drop-
Out Rate: Retention and
Advancement of Women in the
Legal Profession" in a group
discussion format. Attendees will
discuss what has worked and what
hasn't, based on Initiatives by
national organizations aimed at
reducing attrition and fostering
development and advancement
in the legal profession.

Cost: \$9.00, includes lunch (please prepay
or lunch will not be ordered). Specify if
vegetarian. RSVP to Zale Okazaki by Sept.
29th and mail your check payable to Hawaii
Women Lawyers to: Zale Okazaki, Ayabe
Chong Nishimoto Sia & Nakamura, 1003
Bishop Street Suite 2500, Pauahi Tower,
Honolulu, HI 96813

Childcare Options and Solutions by Natalie Younoszai

On Monday, August 11, 2008, Mother Attorneys Mentoring Association of Honolulu (MAMA Honolulu) held a brownbag luncheon on "Childcare Options and Solutions" at Torkildson, Katz, Moore & Hetherington. Guest speakers included Katy Chen, Esq., Executive Director of PATCH (People Attentive to Children), and Cindy Ballard, PATCH's Oahu coordinator. PATCH is a statewide organization that serves as a child-care resource and referral agency to assist parents and early childhood education providers.

Katy shared her personal experiences searching for day care while abroad and on Oahu. Many attendees could relate to the challenges she faced. One mother had recently moved to Hawai'i, two were returning to the legal profession after taking time off to care for their children, and another had a child at a day care center and was looking for alternatives.

After explaining how PATCH refers parents to family child care homes, preschools, and day care centers, among other child care providers, Katy and Cindy shared some advice on how to choose quality care. Tips included communicating extensively with potential child care providers, checking providers' referrals, and talking to the parents of children cared for by those providers. Katy also said that parents could contact the State of Hawai'i Department of Human Services, which licenses child care providers who care for more than two unrelated children, to learn about any complaints that have been lodged against particular providers. Katy clarified that PATCH does not license child care providers - although it does help individuals go through the licensing process to become family child care providers.

Katy and Cindy fielded a number of questions from attendees and then everyone informally discussed such topics such as how much babysitters usually charge per hour (about \$10) and how to find out about good child care (besides contacting PATCH, get the word out to friends and family that you are looking). Parents can go to www.patchhawaii.org to find out more and how to contact their local PATCH office.

It was an informative and lively luncheon. Visit www.mamahonolulu.org to find out about more about MAMA, including upcoming events.

HWL Annual Meeting Photos

June 17, 2008



President's Column

By: Emi L. M. Kaimuloa



On August 20, 2008, HWL hosted its annual orientation lunch for the incoming 1L students at the William S. Richardson School of Law. At this lunch, HWL directors and members got an opportunity to talk to the students about what HWL does and how they can get involved. This lunch reminded me of HWL's importance -- of the ability for HWL members to provide mentorship and guidance to so many young attorneys who are looking for direction.

I was one of those 1L students -- searching for mentorship from female attorneys who had experienced their first job interviews, or who had established themselves as quality attorneys while maintaining fulfilling family lives. I was fortunate to be recruited to the HWL board as a 2L student by then-President-Elect Melissa Pavlicek. When I joined the board, I was in awe of the brilliant women who had not only founded HWL, but who continued to support and fulfill its mission -- women who provided me with much-needed guidance.

Initially, I was hesitant to take on the responsibility of becoming HWL's 2008-2009 President. After all, I would be taking the helm from outstanding previous leaders such as Joy Miyasaki, Stacey Djou, Lane Hornfeck, Lynne McGivern, and Lauren Sharkey, and that thought was simply intimidating. I then realized, however, that nine years had passed since I was that 1L student eagerly looking for mentorship, and seven years had passed since I joined the HWL board. Time has really flown by.

My experience on the board of HWL has been a tremendously rewarding experience. I am positive, however, that it is not my length of service that will guide me through the year -- instead, it will be the wisdom and experience gained from the people I have had the honor of meeting through HWL. Thank you so much to all of the individuals who have provided me with your support. Most importantly, thank you to each and every member of HWL for continuing to mentor women who may someday use the guidance that you provide to serve important organizations, including HWL.

RACE FOR THE CURE

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Komen Race for the Cure. To celebrate and support the work that Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure does to promote women's health, Hawaii Women Lawyers would like to enter a team in this year's Race for the Cure in Honolulu.

Date: October 19, 2008
Time: 7:00 AM - 5K Run
7:15 AM - 1 Mile Fun Walk / Run
Location: Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, HI
Length of Race: Coed 5K (3.1 miles) race and a 1-mile fun walk/run.
Course: 5k: USATF certified course (HI-07008-TLB), flat & fast.

We need at least ten participants to be eligible for the reduced entry fees. If you are interested in joining the HWL team, please email Natalie Wilson at nataliewilson330@gmail.com. For additional information, visit <http://www.komenhawaii.org/> or <http://cms.komen.org/komen/NewsEvents/RacefortheCure/index.htm>.

The 2009 Candidates for the HSBA Board

Candidates were asked how they would support the mission of HWL and here is what some of them had to say:

President-Elect



HUGH JONES

Thank you for giving me 500 words to explain why I want your vote for president-elect of the HSBA, my vision for our bar, and how I would support the HWL.

I have given my time and efforts to the unified bar continuously for 17 years, having been there at the unified bar's first strategic planning retreat and I am still here today. More recently, I have served as an officer, director and on key HSBA committees--the judicial administration and executive search

committees. My record of service includes:

- 2007 HSBA President's Award Recipient for lifetime service to the Bar
- HSBA Director or Officer (2002 to present)
- Founding member, and past president, Government Lawyers Section
- Member Benefits and Services Committee Chairperson (1993-2001)
- HSBA representative to Hawaii Elections Advisory Council (1996-1998)
- HSBA representative on Supreme Court Nominating Committee (1994, 2002-03)
- HSBA Steering Committee regarding comprehensive member survey (2001)
- HSBA Judicial Administration Committee (2003)
- HSBA Executive Director Search Committee (2003)
- Strategic Planning Membership Subcommittee (2008)
- HSBA Committee on Judicial Appointments
- Authored 2007 Amendments to HSBA Constitution and Bylaws

I believe my track record shows that the best candidate for president-elect is already on the job.

I am married to a lawyer who has practiced law in Hawaii for 20 years both in private practice and who has been an executive in the for profit and non-profit sector. She is a past director of the HWLF and together we have supported the foundation's programs. Like other lawyer couples, we have had to balance our careers and raising two children.

If elected, I would continue to seek direct input from our membership on important policy issues and judicial appointments. I would continue the improvements to our Internet site and would like to see a bar operated list serve for each of our sections and practice areas. I support the delivery of CLE through innovative techniques such as Internet streaming video and telephone.

Women make up almost 40 percent of the bar according to a 2008 survey conducted by the HSBA. If elected, my principal duty would be to serve the interests of all members of the association. However, I believe that the HSBA and HWL can and should partner in areas of shared concern--supporting equal opportunity for women lawyers both in practice and in appointment to judicial and government positions, domestic violence prevention and other programs to ensure gender equity and in recruiting women to serve in HSBA governance positions.. As a member of the Supreme Court's Nominating Committee, I have recruited and placed qualified female attorneys in positions on Supreme Court entities. As a member of the HSBA's executive search committee, I helped recruit and select a female lawyer to head the HSBA. If elected, I would give serious consideration to designating HWLF as the benefactor, in whole or in part, of the HSBA's annual fundraiser to the extent that other

community needs are not more urgent or compelling. I would be pleased to speak to HWL members about your ideas for improving our bar association.



MICHAEL NAUYOKAS

My name is Michael F. Nauyokas, and I am a candidate for the President-Elect position of the Hawaii State Bar Association Board for 2009.

I have been a member of the Hawaii State Bar since 1989. I began my legal career with Goodsill Anderson Quinn & Stifel in 1988 until 1994, when I left Goodsill to form my own law practice. I have been on my own since then, and currently operate a boutique law practice specializing in mediation, arbitration and

employment & labor law. In my practice as an advocate, I represent a mix of employers, employees and unions. This representation provides a unique insight into the perceptions and strategies on all sides of the employment relationship, and adds a significant enhancement to my commitment to delivering quality legal services. This representation is also a reflection of my own personal beliefs about fairness and equality, which includes the treatment of, and equal opportunities for women in today's society. In my career as a litigator, I have litigated numerous sex discrimination cases on behalf of women.

I wholeheartedly support equal opportunities for all, especially women in the legal profession to have organizations such as Hawaii Women Lawyers (HWL) to support projects and establish scholarships that solely benefit the careers of women in the legal profession. It is because of organizations such as HWL, that there are fewer boundaries today, for the advancement of women in the legal profession. I myself, am a member of HWL.

As an individual, I fully agree with, and support HWL's mission statement and goals. As an HSBA Board member, I would further support the beliefs and mission of HWL, and would set the following personal goals:

- * to eliminate the "glass ceiling" for women in the legal profession
- * to encourage more women to have successful leadership positions in the Bar
- * to encourage more women to become judges
- * to continue to mentor women members with regard to becoming professionals in the field of alternative dispute resolution.

In addition, as an HSBA Board member, I would strive for a long-term goal of at least 50% of the Bar and Judiciary positions to be held by women.

If elected President-Elect, I hope to make a contribution not only to our Association, but to HWL as well, and would do my best to further their mission and goals.

Vice-President



LOUISE ING

Thank you for the opportunity to address the HWL membership about my candidacy for Vice President of the HSBA, a three-year track to HSBA President. Running for a bar leadership position is a natural extension of the valuable leadership training I received as a board member and President of the Hawaii Women's Legal Foundation. It is no accident that the handful of women who have run for

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or served as HSBA president learned about leadership and service through HWL or HWLF or both. I would like to see and encourage more women lawyers to get involved in HSBA leadership.

HWL is a role model organization, effectively providing opportunities for professional and personal development and also making our community better. Some of the ways I can help HSBA support those same goals include:

- * implementing mentoring and leadership training programs to identify and train lawyers as potential bar and community leaders

- * creating more opportunities for collaboration and communication between HWL and other divisions and sections of the bar

- * supporting the Access to Justice Commission and partner with legal service organizations to improve access to justice in our community

- * increasing participation of our bar members in pro bono service by finding ways to make it a meaningful and inspirational part of professional development

- * continuing the work of our strategic planning committee in order to increase the relevance of HSBA to our profession and our larger community

My experience on the HSBA Board for the past two years, with HWLF and YLD Board many years ago and on various boards of directors since the 1980's has given me both a profession-focused and broader community perspective on service and governance. I am a director on the boards of American Savings Bank, Island Holdings (parent company of Island Insurance, among others), UH Foundation, HMSA, and Kahi Mohala (past chair). I have served in the past on the boards of the HSBA Labor & Employment Section (vice-chair), HSBA Bankruptcy Section (director), Aloha United Way, Hawaii Community Foundation, Child & Family Service (chair), Hawaii Women's Legal Foundation (president), and Assets School (executive committee).

I am a founding shareholder of Alston Hunt Floyd & Ing, with a practice since 1981 that focuses on business, real estate and employment litigation and dispute resolution. I received my law degree from the University of California at Berkeley and my undergraduate degree from Yale University.

It was a thrill this year to receive HWL's 2008 President's Award, joining my law partners Shelby Floyd and Ellen Carson as awardees, as well as many other accomplished women colleagues of ours. My other awards and recognitions include Best Lawyers in America, Commercial Litigation (2008); Chambers USA, Leading Lawyers in Commercial Litigation in Hawai'i (2007); 2004 YWCA of Oahu Leaderluncheon Honoree; Planned Parenthood of Hawai'i's Bette Takahashi Award for Outstanding Community Service (2001); and HSBA outstanding community service award (1993).

DOUGLAS MOORE

Thank you for the opportunity to provide to you my position statement as a candidate for Vice-President of the Hawai'i State Bar Assn. I currently am Treasurer.

As a board member of HSBA, I have, do, and will continue to support HWL's goals and mission statement. I am committed to enhancing women in the legal profession and to promoting equal opportunities. For those of you who know me from my present work as an HSBA board member, as past President of Consumer Lawyers of Hawai'i, as former chair of the HSBA Labor & Employment Law section, and as two-term past President of the Hawai'i Chapter of the Federal Bar Assn, you know I am committed by my actions and my words in support of women in the legal profession and to promoting equal opportunities for all.

For instance, as a sole practitioner I continue to represent and advocate for women and all people in my law practice which is primarily workers' compensation. I continue to push for increased respect and professional civility and courtesy with all lawyers in our

profession; we must always demand high standards. I continue to strive for teamwork with all lawyers, whether as a government attorney or from the plaintiff or the defense bars, to bring great continuing education programs and fun social events for all our members.

As State Bar Treasurer, I am very concerned and involved with where our members' money goes now and in the future. I want to ensure that members' dues and fees go towards enhancing women in the legal profession and to promoting equal opportunities through such programs as continuing legal education, lawyers and judges assistance, pro bono services including Legal Line and Volunteer Legal Services Hawai'i, and Access to Justice.

We will need experienced leadership to meet the obligations and challenges of probably more pro bono requirements and perhaps mandatory continuing legal education. I want to give our members valuable tangible benefits of membership. I want to build consensus. I want to be part of the leadership teamwork to guide the future of our Bar Association. I will continue this when elected Vice-President. Please vote for me. Thank you for allowing me to serve you and our community.

Treasurer

CRAIG WAGNILD



My name is Craig P. Wagnild and I am a candidate for HSBA Treasurer. I strongly believe in the power of our state bar association to help Hawaii attorneys. I have served as the chair and treasurer of the International Law Section of the HSBA, and presently serve as the chair of the Business Law Section of HSBA. I have had the privilege of seeing what kinds of things can be accomplished through the devoted efforts of those that have volunteered their time and talents to the bar association and I am motivated

by these experiences. I am convinced that, irrespective of the different paths each of us has chosen for our legal careers, as members of the bar, we share a combined vision and hope that ultimately our profession is helping to protect the principals and values that uphold our society. We have an obligation that extends well beyond our work as lawyers – an obligation to each other and particularly to those who are not versed in the law. We must work to provide accessibility to legal advice and representation for those who can least afford it and often most need it. We must fight to ensure equal opportunity is afforded to everyone, without regard for gender, race, religion, or sexual preference. We must encourage and support the advancement of women, minorities, and all those who have been forced to overcome the indignity of prejudice and discrimination. We must promote and advance the cause of justice and the rule of law. And we must, despite the lawyer jokes and the comments deriding our profession, lead by example and demonstrate to all who may see, that we are ethical, compassionate and devoted carriers of the sacred obligation of protecting the freedoms and values held so dear. Most of us, myself at times included, hardly see how the role we play as individual practitioners can forward such lofty, general goals. However, I believe that each of us has the power to make some difference, and that it is through the collective efforts of each one of us that big differences can and will be made. The Hawaii State Bar Association provides the vehicle for identifying, defining, supporting and promoting the freedoms and values most urgently in need of our profession's attention. I would consider it an honor to serve as HSBA Treasurer next year and believe I can make a difference. I would appreciate your vote.

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Director: East Hawaii

BRIAN DELIMA

Our present East Hawaii Representative has served us for several terms. I believe that we have a diverse bar association and it is important that we encourage others to volunteer and participate. I have been in private practice in Hilo for 25 years and this is my first effort to participate as a board member. My most notable accomplishment is having a happy family with a wonderful wife and two special daughters. My oldest daughter attends UMass at Amherst. My youngest daughter is a special needs child and works hard everyday.

Recently, I received the Volunteer Legal Services of Hawaii's Hilo Spirit of Kahiau award for top hours and our law firm was honored as the top Hilo Law Firm. Nearly all of our volunteer efforts is helping women with family law problems.

I expect that an important role as a board member is voting on the budget for the association. My experience is that we have a myriad of problems that all of us face in our daily lives juggling ambition, family and careers. Balance is the best solution to the most difficult scenarios. I believe that I will be sensitive and critical in evaluating how decisions will make all of our lives that much easier and fulfilled!

Director: Oahu



ALIKA PIPER

As a child, I dreamed of living a quality life and having a fulfilling career, of having a strong voice in my profession and in my community, and of having true equity in our world for all people regardless of gender, race, or creed. As a working mother, Sunday school teacher, and youth coach, I now see the necessity of these dreams not just for me and you; but, more importantly, for our children and theirs to come.

Just as I stand on the shoulders of countless women lawyers who came before me, so too will other young women benefit from the work that we do today – not just in their workplaces but in their homes and the communities in which they live.

No one knows better the struggles of balancing a woman's career within the context of the rest of her life, than another woman. I am a daughter, wife, mother, law partner, teacher, and coach. While I have been blessed to have male mentors in my career to whom I owe a great deal, I have cherished the wisdom of other female lawyers who have shared their experiences, strategies, joys and pains with me to my great benefit. I applaud Hawaii Women Lawyers for its leadership in this vein, and if elected to the HSBA board, I will work to further strengthen these types of initiatives for both practicing professionals and those interested in our field.

As the only child of a single working mother, I saw my mother sacrifice everything she had for me, and I am who I am because of her. My mother was a waitress, and we didn't know any lawyers, much less any women lawyers. I noticed immediately upon beginning my first year of law school the eagerness of women to help other women succeed in our profession. And this has made all the difference.

As a minority female, I closely hold the tenets of fair and equitable treatment for all in my heart. I work in a field of law in which there are many more men than women lawyers, yet I have been able to progress from associate to partner to eventually one of the founding members of my own firm. But for the professionalism and legal scholarship of the attorneys that I worked with, I would not have achieved what I have today. Not all young lawyers, let alone young female lawyers, are as fortunate though. The issues of access to our profession by all and advancement for those who rightfully deserve it have always been, and will always be,

of critical importance to me. If elected to the HSBA board, I will work diligently to promote further meaningful education and professional development opportunities for those who desire them.

I believe that my experience, compassion, and dedication will help me to effectively serve my fellow lawyers, and I humbly ask for your vote.

KENNETH ROBBINS

Throughout my career as an attorney, I have endeavored to enhance the lives and careers of all persons within the legal profession, including women attorneys as well as women paralegals and secretaries who work within our legal community.

More specifically, it was my observation during the early years of my career as a trial attorney that we had virtually no women within our State judiciary. This prompted me to urge those who nominate persons to serve as judges and the Judicial Selection Commission to recommend women nominees to fill positions within the state judiciary at both the trial and appellate levels. Happily, this situation has been rectified to a considerable extent.

More recently, the U.S. Department of Justice contacted me for guidance regarding a vacancy within our U.S. District Court judiciary. At that time, there were no women judges on the federal court bench in Hawai'i, nor had a woman ever served in that capacity. I made this point to the folks in Washington, D.C., and I was delighted sometime thereafter when a woman was selected to serve as a U.S. District Court judge in Honolulu.

Within my practice, it has been my goal to treat everyone with whom I come in contact with respect, empathy and equality. In this regard, I have worked with women associates with a view toward assisting them to fulfill their potential as excellent trial attorneys, and I am encouraged to see women taking the lead on behalf of their clients in many of my recent cases.

HWL has served an important purpose in promoting women within the legal profession. It is my hope that, in due course, opportunities will be equally available to all, and that the promotion of women, or any other category of those who practice law, will no longer be necessary as the disparities which currently necessitate such promotion will have been eliminated.

If elected as a member of the HSBA Board of Directors, I will utilize my position on the Board to continue to assist in enhancing the role of women in our profession and to assist in improving the lives and careers of women in all aspects of the legal profession.



LAUREN SHARKEY

As Hawaii Women Lawyers' immediate past president and a Board Member of HWL for more than eight years, I am aware of the many challenges women lawyers and women in the community face. If elected to the HSBA board, I hope to further the mission of HWL and draw attention to women's issues. I also would like to work on increasing the public's access to justice and HSBA's charitable endeavors, especially those that support women and children. I would like to contribute to the HSBA board by pursuing activities that can help balance work and family, promote the advancement of women, and increase the number of active women lawyers in the bar. By serving on both

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the HSBA and the HWL board, I can improve the synergy between the organizations. I humbly ask for your vote.

SUZANNE TERADA

As a past board member of HWL, Suzanne Terada continues to support the goals and mission statement of HWL.

****All candidates were given the opportunity to provide a written submission. These were the only submissions received by the deadline.****

A number of Hawaii Women Lawyers members are candidates for officer and director positions with the Hawaii State Bar Association. At press time, the list of candidates includes:

President-Elect: Michael F. Nauyokas
Vice President: Louise Ing
Director-East Hawaii: Geraldine Hasegawa
Director-Oahu: Alika Piper, Kenneth Robbins, Jennifer Rose, Lauren Sharkey

Fifth Annual International Women's Leadership Conference

What: The 2008 International Women's Leadership Conference, hosted by Governor Linda Lingle, is proud to share the *Perspectives, Reflections and Visions for a Global Community* of a renowned group of international women speakers from eight different nations. The fifth annual conference provides the 1,200 attendees with the unique chance to start making connections that will generate better international and interpersonal understanding for years to come.

When: Wednesday, September 24, 2008

Where: Sheraton Waikiki Hotel and Resort

To register, visit <https://www.iwlchi.org/registernew.asp>

Lady Lawyers Lunch Bunch

When: September 30, 2008 and October 23, 2008

Where: Plaza Club, 900 Fort Street Mall, 20th Fl.,
Pioneer Plaza

Time: 12:00 p.m.

Please join us for food, friends and sistership. Call Sheri Miral or Lisa Fichter by Friday, September 26, 2008, at (808) 524-1800 to let us know if you are coming. Lunch costs \$12.00 to \$22.00 depending on your order. During lunch, we'll share any news, announcement and networking needs.

We hope to see you soon!

Chop Suey Generis

Carol Mon Lee, HWL's first president, former HWL Woman Lawyer of the Year, and Distinguished Service Award recipient, is a candidate for the Honolulu seat on the Board of Education. For more information, visit www.carolmonlee.com.

Janis Akuna, the former chair of HWLF's budget and finance committee, and longtime HWL supporter, is also a candidate for the Board of Education At Large seat. For more information, visit www.janisakuna.com.



HWL's Vice-President/President-Elect, **Joanne Lo Grimes**, and members, **Terri Ann Motosue** and **Marcia Schultz**, have been appointed managing partner of Carlsmith Ball LLP effective June 1, 2008. The partners have overall maintain and improve throughout the Pacific, client relationships, and



lawyers. Each managing partner will take addition to maintaining a full practice.

new managing responsibility to client services expand existing recruit and train on management responsibilities in

Recycle Your FRCP!!!!

What do you normally do with your "old" Federal Rules of Civil Procedure ("FRCP") when you get your "new" one, twice, each year? You likely (a) throw it away; (b) attempt to recycle it and give up, frustrated; or (c) wish someone would recycle it. Well now, you can recycle it!

Hagadone Printing has agreed to facilitate a city-wide FRCP-recycling program. Maren Calvert at Alston Hunt Floyd & Ing has volunteered to coordinate with Hagadone Printing to either (1.) locate a recycling bin/dumpster in or near your building for a day or (2.) arrange a date and time for Hagadone to come by to pick up your old books. All you will be required to do is collect the "old" FRCP and deliver them to the pre-arranged time and place, in or near your building. (You can also recycle glossy magazines and phone books.) It's that easy!!!

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Hawaii Public Utilities Commission seeks highly motivated individuals to serve as Commission Counsel. Primary duties involve managing complex utility and telecommunications dockets, including analyzing regulatory issues, providing counsel to commissioners and staff, and drafting decisions and orders.

Candidates must have a demonstrated ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing, and to identify and resolve complex legal issues. Candidates must also demonstrate the ability to manage large projects independently, to work as a member of a team and as team leader, to assimilate large amounts of material quickly, and to balance a diverse workload. Knowledge of public utility law or petroleum issues will be favorably considered. Graduation from an accredited law school and active membership in the Hawaii state bar is required.

This position is exempt from civil service and offers generous employment benefits. To apply, submit your resume, a cover letter explaining your qualifications, and a writing sample, by mail to Public Utilities Commission, 465 S. King Street #103, Honolulu, HI, 96813, Attn: Chief Legal Counsel; or by email to stacey.k.djou@hawaii.gov.

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