Hawai'i Symphony Orchestra

VIOLIN 1
Claire Hazzard
Judy Barrett
Sheryl Shohet
Helen Liu
Rachel Saul
Nancy Shoop Wu
Maile Reeves
Rami Gepner
Emma Votapek
Mio Unosawa-Herzog

VIOLIN 2
Wu Hung
Darel Stark
Tim Leong
Yuseon Nam
Kiwon Kim
Patrick Lin
Duane White
Asia Doike

VIOLA
Steve Flanter
Anna Womack
Jean Michel Jacquon
Carlo Malanima
Sandra Wong
Mel Whitney

CELLO
Mark Votapek
Sung Chan Chang
Cello Guo
Pauline Bai
Nancy Masaki
Josh Nakazawa

BASS
Malcolm Armstrong
John Gallagher
Matt Love
John Kolivas

FLUTE
Sue McGinn
Claire Butin
Lance Suzuki

OBOE
Scott Janusch
Michelle Feng
Brian Greene

CLARINET
Jim Moffitt
Norm Foster
Melanie Yamada

BASSOON
Tom Morrison
Jessica Goldbaum
Phil Gottling

FRENCH HORN
Anna Lenhart
Marie Lickwar
Colton Hironaka
George Warnock
Terrance Chida

TRUMPET
Zach Silberschlag
Jo Ann Lamolino
Ken Hafner

TROMBONE
Jason Byerlotzer
Thomas Hesch
Rudi Hoehn

TUBA
TJ Ricer

TIMPANI
Jordan Schifino

PERCUSSION
Curt Duer
Becca Laurito
Chris Cabrera

HARP
Sharene Taba

Mahalo a nui loa!

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Symphony of the Hawaiian Birds

TiaBella Mercado (above), Georgie Lee

UNIVERSITY of HAWAI'I MĀNOA

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HONOLULU, HI

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Jeffrey Boeckman | *Conductor*
Monte McComber | *Concert Narrator*
Takuma Itoh, Melissa Price, Charlotte Frambaugh-Kritzer | *Coordinators*
Laura Margulies | *Animation Coordinator*

Welcome

The Firebird Suite – Finale ..... *Igor Stravinsky*

Symphony of the Hawaiian Birds

No Ka Huliau (Changes) ..... Music: *Jon Magnussen*
Animation Direction: *Laura Margulies (Ukulele Pictures)*
Animation: *Elyse Chai and Laura Margulies*

Owls on Stilts ..... Music: *Donald Womack*
Art & Animation: *Pawel Nuckowski*

Hula: *Kaulana Kūkuluaeʻo na Kanohoanu* ..... Haku mele: *Makanani Salā*
Paintings: *Jamie Allen* | Edit: *Oahu Films*
Performed by: *Megann Salā and members of the UH Music Education Students.*

Nā Manu ʻIʻo (Significant Birds) ..... Music: *Daniel Houglum*
Paintings: *Jamie Allen*
Animation: *Kaylan Young, Elyse Chai, Jamie Allen*

Vanished Voices: A Farewell to the ʻŌʻō ..... Music: *Takuma Itoh*
Art & Animation: *Kayla Abalos & Jeanine Higa*

ʻOhana o ka Manu (Family of Birds) ..... Music: *Thomas Osborne*
Art & Animation: *Laurie Sumiye*

Mālama ..... Music: *Michael-Thomas Foumai*
Art: *Selections from the Fall 2018 Student Art Contest* | Edit: *Pawel Nuckowski*

ASHLEY KUGA

ASHLEY HIROTA

JAIME MCPHERSON

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ʻIʻiwi

- Found on Hawaiʻi, Maui, and Kauaʻi, possibly Molokaʻi and Oʻahu.
- ʻIʻiwi use their curved beaks to extract nectar from native flowers.
- Their brilliant red feathers were used in Hawaiian featherwork, most notably in the capes of royalty.
- ʻIʻiwi are threatened by habitat destruction, diseases, and introduced predators like rats.

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Palila

- Only found in the dry forests of Hawaiʻi island.
- Palila have a close relationship with the māmane tree.
- Their large parrot-like bills are perfect for cracking open māmane seed pods.
- They also eat naio berries and insects.
- Māmane seeds are actually poisonous, but the palila have developed a resistance to its toxins.

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ʻElepaio

- Three ʻelepaio species are found on Kauaʻi, Oʻahu, and Hawaiʻi.
- ʻElepaio love to eat insects in old koa trees. Hawaiians recognized this behavior, and wise canoe makers would never use trees that ʻelepaio ate from.
- ʻElepaio are among the most celebrated songbirds in the islands.
- These birds have shown impressive resistance to both disease and introduced predators.

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Kiwikiu

- Kiwikiu is only found on the island of Maui.
- These are large honeycreepers with heavy parrot-like bills.
- The kiwikiu uses its bill to strip bark off of trees in search of its favorite foods: moth caterpillars and beetle larvae.
- For years this species was called the Maui Parrotbill because the original Hawaiian name was lost. It wasn't until 2010 when the bird was given the name "kiwikiu" in an official naming ceremony.

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ʻApapane

- Found on all of the Main Hawaiian Islands.
- Feeds on nectar from the ʻōhiʻa tree, but will sometimes eat insects.
- One of Hawaiʻi's most versatile native songbirds, the ʻapapane has many different songs and calls.
- ʻApapane are important pollinators of ʻōhiʻa.
- ʻApapane feathers were used to make feather cloaks, lei, and helmets.

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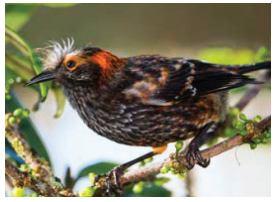
ʻAkikiki

- The ʻakikiki is endemic to Kauaʻi.
- The song of the ʻakikiki is a series of high-pitch chirps.
- Forages in tree trunks for insects.
- Nests only in the tops of ʻohia trees.
- Scientists estimate that **there are less than 500** ʻakikiki left in the wild.
- The remaining ʻakikiki are restricted to the misty mountain forests of Kauaʻi.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ʻAkohekohe

- One of the largest Hawaiian honeycreepers.
- Only found on the windward side of Haleakalā on Maui.
- Glossy black feathers with orange streaks.
- The white crest of the ʻakohekohe helps to pollinate the plants it visits for nectar!
- Has a variety of calls, but the most common is a repeating *whee-o whee-o*
- The ʻakohekohe is an endangered species, with less than 4000 birds in the wild.