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5. Describe your thoughts and feelings as you are being painted.
6. Where do you expect this painting will hang in 100 years?

1. Aloha Kakahiaka! My name is Pualani and my mom said I was named after my tutu Pua. I make four years old in a few days, which means I become old enough to help my sisters pound poi.
2. My ohana is preparing a luau for me in our backyard to celebrate my birthday. My backyard is really big and fun and sometimes my friends and I play hide and go seek in the banana trees and pick flowers from the yellow plumeria trees.
3. Because I am turning four, my mom's special friend who is a painter came to paint me on our lanai. My family wants a portrait of me when I am still little so that when I am a big girl and all grown up they can remember what I used to look like.
4. I am wearing a white holoku that I wear only on Sundays for church, but my mom said I could wear it today even though it is not Sunday. Luckily I don't have to wear my special church shoes today so I can be barefoot. I also took off my lei because it was itchy and put it on our lahala mat.
5. I am no longer itchy, but I am hot and hungry. I am sad, though, because I can hear the rain splish-splashing on the ti leaf plants, so the yard will be too wet to play after this is done.
6. Wow, 100 years! That's a long time. I hope that in 100 years this painting will be in my daughter's, daughter's, daughter's house.



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