



Summer Learning Resources

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Summer learning loss is a real problem. Alarming, research suggests students may lose more than one month of reading knowledge during the summer, and the losses in math may be even greater.

Here, we've compiled a few resources to keep students learning through the dog days of summer, with a particular focus on math and reading. For starters, the Edutopia blog post "[Avoiding the Summer Slide in Reading and Writing](#)" from Heather Wolpert-Gawron is chock-full of useful information and strategies for parents and students.

More resources here:

<https://www.edutopia.org/blog/summer-learning-resources-matt-davis>

EPIC

Epic is also another site that has children's books & resources <https://www.getepic.com/> EPIC has provided a temporary upgrade to allow for home access as a response to the pandemic and school closures. That will be available through June 30th. After that, if families want to continue using it from home, they will need to acquire a subscription.

Parenting, Media, and Everything In Between

15 Online "Camps" Fill Kids' Summer with Learning Adventures

From outdoor exploration to summer enrichment to computer coding, online camps keep kids busy, learning, and having fun. By [Caroline Knorr](#) 6/11/2019

Topics: [Learning with Technology](#)

[Ver en español](#)

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Online learning also gives kids something unique: individual attention. You, a babysitter, a grandparent, or even an older sibling act as virtual camp counselors, leading -- and even learning alongside -- your kids. With many of the virtual camps below, you can mix and match activities to tailor the experience to your kids' interests. Expect to be more involved if you go for the free, choose-your-own-adventure camps. But fee-based camps call for some adult participation, too. Check out the offerings at this site:

<https://www.common sense media.org/blog/15-online-camps-fill-kids-summer-with-learning-adventures>



E HELU KĀKOU

RISE UP AND BE COUNTED IN THE 2020 CENSUS

Maui is under the national average for the Census self-response rate. Let's make sure our community is represented this year by taking the Census.

Maui
Self-Response
45.3 %



NĀ NĪNAU NUI

THE BIG QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CENSUS

DATE TO REMEMBER

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the new deadline for responses to the 2020 Census has been moved to

October 31, 2020

What happens with my family's information?

The information that you share about your 'ohana is confidential. It cannot be shared with immigration enforcement agencies or law enforcement agencies.

Also, your information cannot be used to determine your eligibility for government benefits or assistance, like food stamps. It also cannot be shared with local government, your neighbors, or your landlord.

Who in my 'ohana do I include in the Census count?

As Pacific Islanders, we often live in multi-generational households. When submitting your answers for the Census, it is important to include everyone who lives in your house or residential address from babies to kūpuna and everyone in between.

How do I fill out the race question correctly?

If you self-identify as Native Hawaiian, you should check the Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander race box. If you are a Pacific Islander and do not see what you identify as listed, you can print in your ethnicity. For example Tongan, Fijian, Marshallese, etc.

Respond to the Census by phone at
1-844-330-2020 or online **2020census.gov**



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COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE

Calendar Dates

June 1, **RE-ENROLLMENT** deadline for ALL students, '20-'21 SY

June 10, Parenting Lessons from the pandemic.
FREE WEBINAR! Register here:
<https://form.jotform.com/201476207426149>

June 15, Hālau 'o Kapikohānaiāmālama begins.
Distance learning for incoming grades 9-12.
808-573-7037 Info: halauokapiko@ksbe.edu

June 15, **Deadline to order KSM jacket/sweatshirt** through Hawaiian Ink Screenprinting. Return form to: hawaiianinkscreenprinting@gmail.com or mail to Hawaiian Ink 277 Waiale Road, Wailuku, HI 96793. 808-357-3012 Form available at:
https://www.ksbe.edu/educatio/maui/forms_and_resources/

June 20, Uniforms - Lands End store opens.
Queen Ka'ahumanu Center, near Sears.

*message from nurse Sue for
High School students!*

MEDICAL CLEARANCE Grades 9-12 for 20-21

If you've already completed this step, mahalo!

There is only **one step REQUIRED** this year for medical clearance and it is online. You will need to go into the parent portal to the electronic health record or Mo'omō'ali Olakino (EHR) and complete the Medical Summary (Health Summary SY 20-21) and the TB Screen Questionnaire (TB Screen 9-12, '20-'21). There is no need for a skin test, just this questionnaire. Accessible at: <http://ohana.ksbe.edu> A physical exam is not required for school due to the pandemic, if you get one that's great! You can upload it to the EHR or email Sue Hardesty, suhardes@ksbe.edu. (808) 573-7073

Mānaiakalani



Bronson Espania, 2020 recipient.

15 years ago, Po'o Kumu Dr. Warren Hitz created the Mānaiakalani award. Mānaiakalani is the name of the demi-god Maui's fishhook, which he used to pull up a giant fish at the bottom of the ocean, in some stories, metaphorical for discovering new islands or pulling the existing islands closer together. Mānaiakalani is also known as a constellation by our navigators, the Chief's Fish Line. Mānaiakalani is visible in the Hawaiian sky Kau or summer months of May to October. In Aotearoa, our cousins named a cluster of schools the Mānaiakalani, the hook from Heaven.

Ke Kula Ki'eki'e is dedicated to developing confident and connected students who positively contribute to their communities. The award recognizes the most "ideal" senior who best represents elevated achievement in their academic, athletic, co-curricular, and community endeavors. This individual is known for helping others without seeking or receiving recognition, leading and guiding their peers but also looking to the heavens (Ke Akua) for direction. Also guided by the seven values held in great esteem at this Kula: Aloha, Imi Na'auao, Mālama, 'Ike Pono, Kuleana, Ho'omau, and Ha'aha'a

Past recipients: Rachel Lum Ho '06, Kahiapo Kauha'aha'a '07, Hoku Kubota '08, Evan Garces '09, Chase Bell '10, Kelly Luis '11 and Chris Kim '12. Anuheia Arakawa '13. Ian Armitage '14, Jessica Mendiola '15. Mauiola Gonsalves '16. Kūlia Fernandez '17, Austin Peters '18, Lee Franco '19,



Pauhi medallion gifted to each graduate.



Nā Po'o Kumu - so proud of of Ka Papa Wauke!



Each year, every diploma is signed by the KS Trustees' Chairman of the Board

"This is my favorite duty as Chair. I try to take a moment to read the name of every student and try to think about the amazing future they are going to create for themselves and our lāhui. Still this year, it seems more meaningful somehow." - Trustee Lance Keawe Wilhelm on the hand-signing of nearly 700 diplomas presented to the graduates from KS Hawai'i, Kapālama and Maui during their respective commencement ceremonies.

E Ho'omaika'i KSM class of 2020 - Ka Papa Wauke!

KS Maui Diploma Drive Through

23 May 2020



Station 1: Program from Kumu Liane and Kumu Anu.



Station 2: Maile lei and Pauahi medallion from Po'o Kula and Hope Po'o Kula.



Station 3: Diploma from nā Po'o Kumu.



Station 4: Photo with Nagamine Photo Studio Inc.



Station 5: Makana from classmates, kumu and PTSO.



Sweet fragrant maile for each graduate.



#PapaWauke



#ksm2020



kamehamehamaui



check out the grad cap!



Ho'omaika'i!



Kūlia I Ka Nu'u



KSM Alumni News



Lia Ikeda KSM '16



Micah Sagabeau '16



Shayna Tamanaha '16

Although traditional ceremonies were cancelled, Lia Ikeda '16 graduated from the University of California, Irvine with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

During college, she was able to study abroad in Milan, Italy.

She has accepted a full time position with LinkedIn in their Business Leadership Program and will work in their San Francisco office.

Micah Sagabeau '16 recently graduated from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Arts in Ministry and Leadership.

During college Micah traveled to Zimbabwe on a Missions trip sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

He completed his senior year practicum at Camp Sonshine in Maryland which gave him the opportunity to work with youth, his passion.

In August Shayna will begin her Masters program in Speech Language Pathology.

Shayna Tamanaha '16 graduated in December with an Elementary Education degree from University Nevada, Las Vegas

WARRIOR MILESTONES

SHARE YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS WITH OUR KS 'OHANA



We want to hear from you! Send your photos and information to kapatric@ksbe.edu

Mahalo for responding to the 2nd Pulse Survey which is already helping us plan for the Fall.

