

NHEA WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Tuesday | March 27, 2007

WORKSHOP I: 10:00 – 11:00

H102 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

KALAI PŌHAKU: NĀ MEA APAU OF KA PŌHAKU

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Lead Presenter: Leimomi Peralta, Hawaiian Studies, Honolulu District, DOE

Co-Presenters: Kūpuna/Mākua Honolulu District Schools

Audience: Teachers, Students, Kūpuna

CS120 (Castle Science Complex, Bldg R)

Aloha ‘Aina culture-based curriculum – grade 4 Ahupua‘a

Introduce teachers to new standards-based educational materials that focus on Hawaiian culture and local environments. During the workshops, teachers will receive training in the background information and instructional strategies for implementing the new project-based units in the classroom and in the field. Workshop participants will receive a teacher’s guide (for grade 4) that includes lessons with student activity sheets, readings, rubrics, maps, and CDs with associated PowerPoint presentations, oli (chants), and other media. Meets selected Hawai‘i Content and Performance Standards III in science, math, language arts and social studies as well as the Nā Honua Maui Ola.

Lead Presenter: Maura O’Connor, Curriculum Specialist, Co-Director, Pacific American Foundation (PAF)

Co-Presenters: Ka’ohua Lucas, Curriculum Specialist, Co-Director, PAF; Walter Keale, Cultural Specialist, PAF

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Kūpuna

F253 (Freitas Hall, Bldg A)

Exploring Hawaiian Geology

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H203 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Addressing Diverse Learners in ‘Ike Hawai‘i Distance Learning Courses at Kamehameha Schools

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H225 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Leadership Through the Eyes of Our ‘Opio

Come and be a part of an exciting presentation given by high school juniors who have been a part of a new leadership program by Nā Pua No‘eau (NPN). ‘Aha ‘Opio Alaka‘i provides Native Hawaiian youth with a broader understanding of issues in which Native Hawaiians are challenged with and equips them with necessary tools to resolve them. The student cohort will share their definition of leadership, touch on current Native Hawaiian issues that youth can get involved with, and ways these students are demonstrating leadership in their own community.

Lead Presenter: Amanda Masuyam, Program Coordinator – ‘Aha ‘Opio Alaka‘i, Hilo, NPN
Co-Presenters: Nā Haumāna, Hilo, NPN
Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

H202 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Mōhala i ka wai, ka maka o ka pua

The Nā Pua No‘eau O‘ahu Pathways students present: “Mōhala i ka wai, ka maka o ka pua: Unfolded by the water are the faces of the flowers.” Flowers thrive where there is water, as thriving people are found where living conditions are good. Learn about the uniqueness of Hawai‘i’s watershed and what our haumāna have learned and experienced in their watershed stories.

Lead Presenter: Paul Kalani Flores, Head Research Mentor, O‘ahu, NPN

Co-Presenters: Nā Haumāna, O‘ahu, NPN

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

H227 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Mālama ‘Āina: Kōke‘e, Kaua‘i

The students of Nā Pua No‘eau’s (NPN) Pathways Program on the Island of Kaua‘i take on a holistic approach in their studies of Kalalau, Kōke‘e. The haumāna addresses subjects such as propagation of rare plants, traditional stories, lomilomi, medicinal herbs, conservation issues, and politics.

Lead Presenter: Sean Chun, Pathways Site Coordinator, Kaua‘i, NPN

Co-Presenters: Nā Haumāna, Kaua‘i, NPN

Audience: Teachers, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

H107 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Culturally Based Instruction: Integration of Native Language and Culture into the Existing Science Curriculum

This National Science Foundation research project involved four tribes: Navajo, Hopi, San Carlos Apache and Zuni. The project established an instruction and curriculum model that has been replicated by various Native American tribes. It builds systematically upon the premise that integrating native language, culture and traditions into the school science curriculum improved student academic achievement and students’ attitudes toward science and science education while simultaneously revitalizing and preserving tribal cultural knowledge. The model for the curriculum design, delivery of content instruction, sample lesson plans and demonstration will be shared.

Lead Presenter: Willard Sakiesewa Gilbert, Professor, College of Education, Northern Arizona University

Audience: Teachers, Administrators

F254 (Freitas Hall, Bldg A)

Kalo Man In Action

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Lead Presenter: Keoki Fukumitsu, Kalo Farmer, Native Planters

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F250 (Freitas Hall, Bldg A)

Creating Public Service Announcements

A Farrington High School Social Studies teacher and ‘ōlelo Community Television Facilitator team up to show how they train students to create Public Service Announcements as a video project. This is an introductory-level workshop for video production.

Lead Presenter: Kuuleilani Reyes, Social Studies Teacher, Farrington High School

Co-Presenter: Gigi Miranda, ‘Ōlelo Television Facilitator

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

K9 (Keiffer Hall, Bldg J)

Teaching Information Literacy: Access and Retrieval of Genealogical Records

Teach access and retrieval of genealogy from both Ulukau: Electronic Digital Library and government repositories, such as The Hawai‘i State Archives and Hawai‘i State Public Library. Understanding Hawaiian genealogical terminology for the advancement and development of ones’ kumuohana.

Lead Presenter: Analū Kameeiamoku Josephides, Librarian, Native Hawaiian Library, ALU LIKE, Inc.

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F251 (Freitas Hall, Bldg A)

Ho‘oulu Lāhui Aloha: To Raise A Beloved Nation

As the aboriginal indigenous people of Hawai‘i, ‘Ōiwi Hawai‘i or Native Hawaiians have the inherent authority to reorganize themselves into a governing entity if they so choose. Hawaiians’ ability to organize a political body is not necessarily dependent upon the passage of a federal or state law, but on the Hawaiian electorate. This is not

something new as 560 American Indian and Alaska Native groups have organized their governing entities without first seeking the recognition of either federal or state governments. A draft plan of the process of creating a Native Hawaiian Governing Entity representative of all Hawaiians, if Hawaiians choose to create such an entity, will be presented.

Lead Presenter: Tamar deFries, Director of Hawaiian Governance, Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)

Co-Presenter: Kanani Kaauiwai-Duan, Administrative Assistant, OHA

Nā Lau Lama
E202/E207 (Eiben Hall, Bldg M)

WORKSHOP II: 11:15 – 12:15

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H202 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Investigating Marine Environments: Marine Research on Lāna'i and Kona

Nā Pua No'eau (NPN) Pathways students from Lāna'i and Kona will share their investigations, experiences and results from research projects conducted on their respective islands to discover what their local marine environments have to offer. The students engaged in activities throughout the past year to explore the kai and its inhabitants while examining the health of these environments and their connection to the culture. The haumāna will share their insights as Native Hawaiians striving to protect and understand marine ecosystems while perpetuating vital cultural practices.

Lead Presenter: Michele Holsomback, Pathways Site Coordinator, Lāna'i, NPN

Co-Presenters: Nā Haumāna, Lāna'i and Kona, NPN

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

H225 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Mauka to Makai—Research on Moloka'i and East Hawai'i: "Ka Limu Ē: Alien Invasive Limu on Moloka'i," "Beaches of East Hawai'i: A Comparative Study," "Restoration of a Lo'i," "Koa at Keauhou"

Nā Pua No'eau (NPN) Pathways Students from Moloka'i and East Hawai'i (Hilo) will take the audience from mountain to sea, sharing the results of studies that addressed the sections of a traditional Hawaiian ahupua'a. The primary goals of the Moloka'i students' research project were to identify, collect, and document the distribution of invasive alien (as well as native) seaweeds on Moloka'i. The data collected will provide them with information necessary to practice responsible management and conservation of Moloka'i's delicate shoreline ecosystem. The Hilo students will present their research from a comparative study of two beaches, Kapoho, a protected beach, and Waiuli, a public beach. Then we will move inland with a presentation on a project in Waipi'o Valley to restore a lo'i. Finally, we will take the audience mauka with a study on the

koa trees of Keauhou, examining past, present and future reforestation efforts and methods.

Lead Presenter: Keone Chin

Co-Presenters: Nā Haumāna, Molokaʻi, Hilo, NPN

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

H227 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

What's in Your Ahupua'a?

He hānai aliʻi, he ʻai ahupuaʻa. The rearing of a chief is the ruling of an ahupuaʻa. (MKP 566) The Nā Pua Noʻeau Pathways Students on Maui have traveled around the island to visit communities that are restoring and protecting their ahupuaʻa. Students will share their stories and present the challenges that they face in the future as caretakers of this island of Maui. Join in their adventure and be ready for hands-on activities to find out... "What's in your ahupuaʻa?"

Lead Presenter: Lei Ishikawa, Pathways Site Coordinator, Maui, NPN

Co-Presenters: Nā Haumāna, Maui, NPN

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F253 (Freitas Hall, Bldg A)

Hoʻoikaika Kino – Integrating prevention messages and literacy

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Lead Presenter: Gabe Naeole, Director, Na Hoa Hoʻola, PREL

Co-Presenters: Kavita Rao, Curriculum Design Specialist; Miki Cachola-Solomon, Community Education Specialist; Michael Casey, Community Education Specialist; Sonja Evensen, Evaluation Specialist

Audience: Teachers, Parents, Kūpuna, School Counselors

Nā Lau Lama

E202/E207 (Eiben Hall, Bldg M)

WORKSHOP III: 9:30 – 10:30

H104 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

Diversity

The Native Hawaiian Career & Technical Education Program (NHCTEP) operates on every community college campus providing Native Hawaiian students varying experiences. The panel of students will promote you with insight on practice-oriented educational opportunities (service learning, internship, practicum, work experience) that are offered through federally funded projects to meet the unique needs of each community.

Lead Presenter: Michael Ane, Counselor, Kapi'olani Community College

Co-Presenters: Leilani Tupa (Student), Leilani Josselin (Student), Jacked Johns (Student), Kai'ulani Akamine (Counselor), Lehua Napoleon-Grambusch (Counselor), Rebekah Saito (RN).

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Teaching Information Literacy: Access and Retrieval of Land Records

Teach access and retrieval of land records from both Ulukau: Electronic Digital Library and government repository DLNR Land Division, Survey Division, and the Bureau of Conveyances. Understanding land title conveyance from Mahele to present; and retrieving genealogical information from land records.

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WORKSHOP IV: 10:45 – 11:45

H104 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

A System to Support Advocacy for Hawaiian Education Efforts

This presentation invites anyone who wants to improve education for Hawaiian public school students to learn about the Advocacy Work Group's recent progress as volunteers in Na Lau Lama, a statewide collaborative. Kupuna will share their current lobbying efforts at the legislative, and attendees will also learn how they can take part in our overall goal to advocate for systemic change, from the grassroots level up, by : 1) building relationships with key partners; 2) informing community stakeholders with complete, reliable data; 3) supporting and enabling advocacy in all venues; and 4) continuously building capacity among key stakeholders and advocates.

Lead Presenter: Shar Chum-Lum, Kamehameha Schools

Co-Presenters: Carole Ishimaru, DOE; Mel Padello, Kay Alexander, Kealii Gora, and Karlotta Kaaa from Ka Lei Papahi O Kakuhihewa

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H107 (Henry Hall, Bldg C)

The Native Science Connections Research Project: Research-Based Instruction that Works!

The Native Science Connection Research Project demonstrates the success of integrating native cultural knowledge into the existing science curriculum by raising students' achievement scores in science and improving attitudes toward science for native and non-native students. The research design and methodology will be shared and the quantitative and qualitative data will also be presented. This National Science Foundation research project included the Navajo, Hopi, San Carlos Apache and Zuni tribes. This research project serves both purposes – improved student academic achievement and language/culture preservation which is applicable for all cultures and various academic disciplines.

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NĀNĀ I KE KUMU

Tuesday – March 27, 2007 and Wednesday – March 28, 2007 (1:30 – 4:00 p.m.)

Nā Mele o Hawai'i Nei (Songs of Hawai'i)

Talk story about songs of old Hawai'i, it's composers and Hawaiian music today. Learn about the songs, it's meaning, then sing them how they were written and discuss the innovative ways they are sung today. Bring your ukulele and have fun.

Presenter: Edwina Noelani Mahoe, Educator (Retired)

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

Ho'oponopono: A Traditional Family Process For "Setting to Right"

Ho'oponopono is a structured traditional extended family meeting for the purpose of resolving interpersonal difficulties necessary for individual and family harmony, the basis for family survival. This process connects family with their spirituality. Members are expected to participate with a true intention to correct wrongs by listening to others, engaging in reflective self scrutiny, and communicating with honesty, genuineness, openness, humbleness, and aloha. Prayer, insightful confession, repentance, and forgiveness are vital to this effort.

Presenter: Lynette Paglinawan, Cultural Consultant (Retired)

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

Lua As A Way Of Life

Lua is a Hawaiian fighting art. However, Lua teaches practitioners to be a whole person, in mind, spirit, and body. It develops discipline and strives to be pono. The presentation will deal with the Hawaiian Worldview of the Lua person in relation to himself, to others, his environment and the "powers that be."

Presenter: Richard Paglinawan, 'Olohe Lua Kukui, Pa Ku'i A Lua

Co-Presenter: Moses Kalauokalani, 'Olohe Lua Pili Pa'a, Pa Ku'i A Lua

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

Kapa Making

Introduction to Kapa making.

Presenter: Kawai Aona-Ueoka

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Students, Kūpuna

HUAKA`I

Tuesday, March 27 (1:30 – 4:00)

Teaching Information Literacy: Access and Retrieval of Genealogical Records

A guided tour through the Hawai'i State Archives and Hawai'i State Library to visit the various resources and finding aids that locate valuable records that contain genealogical information towards the documentation of a kumuohana chart. Total maximum participants: 20

Presenter: Analū Kameeiamoku Josephides, Librarian, Native Hawaiian Library, ALU LIKE, Inc.

Audience: Teachers, Administrators, Parents, Kūpuna

Mauna Ala – The Royal Mausoleum

Share the history of our ancestral royalty at the place where the Kamehameha Flag soars above the final resting place of our ali'i. Established in 1865, Mauna Ala is ancient name of the Royal Mausoleum. Mauna Ala or fragrant mountain is named for the fragrance that brings back the favorite memories of our kupuna and ancestral chiefs. Members of the Kamehameha dynasty and the Kalakaua family are interred with the exception of Kamehameha the First and King Lunalilo. Uncle Bill Maioho, curator of Mauna Ala for over 12 years, will be taking us through the Chapel sharing the history of Mauna Ala and some of mo'olelo surrounding it. Mauna Ala is also the burial place of the Wylie tomb where members of Queen Emma's family are interred. The Kalakaua Family crypt will be available for visiting. Please wear comfortable shoes and dress appropriately. Lei are welcomed to be placed on the four family crypt there.

Presenter: Bill Maioho

Kawaiaha'o Church

Uncle Tin Hu Young, volunteer archivist and trustee, will share the history of Kawaiaha'o Church and the natural spring that exists there. There will also be an opportunity to visit King Lunalilo's tomb. Uncle Tin Hu has much to share as the archivist of Kawaiaha'o, he is a treasure trove of information.

Presenter: Tin Hu Young

Wednesday, March 28 (1:30 – 4:00)

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A Tour of Three Hawai'i Graveyards

Three graveyards will be toured by bus: the Diamond Head graveyard, the Chinese Manoa graveyard and the Japanese graveyard in Moiliili. For each grave, the guide will cover the history of the types of grave, the stones used, the differences in culture and where some of the famous people are buried.

Presenter: Nanette Napoleon