

Happy Summer!

Aloha gang! Please continue to make pono choices for your family's health and wellbeing. If there is anything we can help you with, please don't hesitate to email us at <u>kibrown@ksbe.edu</u>

### What is this?

This is a packet of summer activities to supplement what you already have planned for your keiki. Please note that these are not mandatory; we just wanted to offer you a few more learning activity suggestions for the summer.

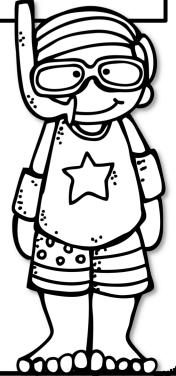
How do I use It?

Browse the attached packet for activities to do with your keiki. There is a Choice Board, Epic! Books activity calendars (once your account expires, use Google to find info), links for virtual excursions...all kine! Do them once or more...have fun!

## Aloha a hui hou!

Okie dokie, enjoy! You will likely be receiving another summer activity packet in the mail from our Nā Kula Kamali'i 'o Kamehameha division office in Honolulu with even more fun activities for keiki.

> Me ke aloha pumehana, Kumu Kimi Brown, Kumu Sera De Reis, and Kumu Ashly Miura Keaukaha Papa Honu





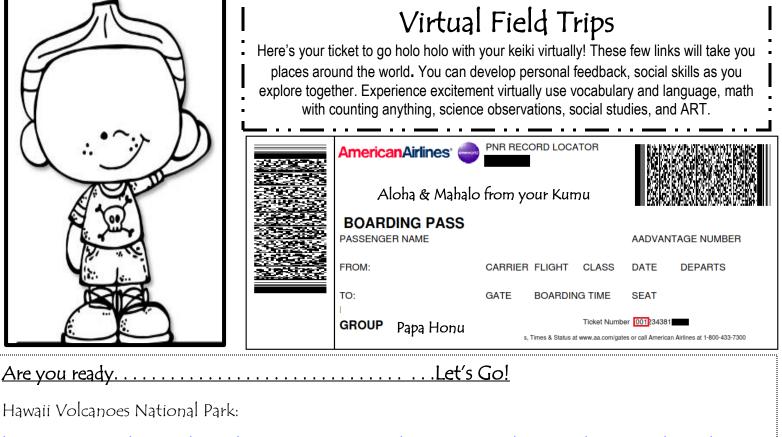




# Home Learning Choice Board 🔿 🕌

Each day, choose one activity or more. You may complete (and repeat) as few or as many activities as you need or desire. We want to provide you with many ideas for at-home learning. Have fun learning!

Write your name using all of the colors of the rainbow!	Read or listen to a book. What was your favorite part of the story? Talk about it.	Picture walk or read books you have at home. Read them over and over again.	Count 20 objects by tapping one object at a time. You could count pennies, cereal, candy, buttons, etc.	Make a simple craft or art/coloring picture for anyone.	Practice washing your hands. Sing the ABC's , Happy Birthday, Twinkle Twinkle little star.
Practice writing letters, numbers, or shapes in the dirt or sand! Use a stick as your pencil!	Sing the alphabet song. Point to the letters as you sing them. Can you sing like a robot? Can you sing like a mouse? (change your characters)	Count 1-20 out loud together. Can you count to 20 and hop? Can you count to 20 and wash your hands? Then count 1-30 together!	Clap and count to 20. Increase the number each day.	Build something out of a cardboard box or other recycled material! Use your imagination! Can you make a pirate ship? A castle? Create signs for your creation!	Help fold and sort the laundry. How many socks do you have? How many blue shirts do you have?
Practice writing your name. Write a list of everyone's name in your house. See if you can write the letters as someone tells you how to spell their name.	Go on a shape hunt. Look at shapes around your house or yard: circle, square, triangle, rectangle, oval, diamond. (ex. A circle clock or a square cracker)	Build a fort using pillows, blankets, chairs, etc. Make signs for your fort by sounding out words!	Hide alphabet cards (from packet) around the house. When you find a letter, say the name and sound it makes. You could also make a list of letters as you go!	Everyone in the family make a paper airplane and challenge to see who's one goes the farthest.	Help do the dishes. Talk about the steps. (Ex. First we scrub, then we rinse, last we dry)
Make leaf rubbings! Place a leaf under a paper and rub a crayon sideways on the paper. What else can you make a rubbing of?	Sing the alphabet song. Go on a letter hunt and look for each letter in a book! Name the letters you know.	Go on a number hunt around your house. Name the numbers you find. Search in books, magazine es, or newspapers too!	Count to 50 by 1's by 2's by 5's by 10's	Have a parade. March around the house playing instruments. Use pots and pans for drums.	Count how many forks and spoons you have. Which has more? Less? Make an AB pattern (fork, spoon, fork, spoon)
Have a dance party. Play your favorite music and dance to the beat.	Go on a nature hunt! Walk around outside and then draw or write 5 things you see or hear. (ex. birds, leaves, etc.)	What are the letters in your name? Practice spelling your name out loud.	Draw a picture of something you miss at school and tell someone about your drawing. Do you miss centers, blocks, friends, the playground, nap time?	Puddle jumps, place paper(puddle)s on the ground/floor. Jump over the puddles.	Help prepare a snack or meal. Count or measure ingredients and talk about the steps.



https://artsandculture.withgoogle.com/en-us/national-parks-service/hawaii-volcanoes/nahuku-lavatube-tour

San Diego Zoo: https://kids.sandiegozoo.org/videos

https://www.weareteachers.com/virtual-field-trip-to-the-san-diego-zoo/

The Louvre in France: <u>https://www.louvre.fr/en/visites-en-ligne#tabs</u>

Monterey Bay Aquarium: <u>https://www.montereybayaquarium.org/animals/live-cams</u>

Fresh Farm 360: <u>https://www.farmfood360.ca/</u>

Atlanta Zoo: https://zooatlanta.org/panda-cam/

Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History: <u>https://naturalhistory2.si.edu/vt3/NMNH/</u>

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum: <u>https://www.guggenheim.org/collection-online</u>

Boston Children Museum: <u>https://www.bostonchildrensmuseum.org/museum-virtual-tour</u>

The White House: <u>https://www.tripsqvvy.com/virtual-tour-of-the-white-house-1259257</u>

Colonial Williamsburg: <u>https://www.colonialwilliamsburg.org/webcams/</u>

Panoramas of the World: <u>http://www.airpano.com/</u>

NASA: https://oh.larc.nasa.gov/oh/

Houston Zoo: <u>https://www.houstonzoo.org/explore/webcams/</u>

Personal and social skills are abilities keiki must develop to take care of themselves and interacting with others. (Washing hands, using utensils, playing games and understanding feelings of themselves and others are all part of personal and social skills. Play simple games, make faces with your keiki and have keiki guess the expression. Be silly!

https://sproutsdevelopment.com/resources/personal-social-skills/

https://pocketofpreschool.com/monster-feelings-cards/

https://www.webmd.com/parenting/preschooler-emotional-development#1

#### Language and Literacy

Language and literacy is communication. Following directions and speaking clearly to be understood are indicators of listening and speaking. Reading or showing interest in books and reading are all part of literacy. Writing and drawing are all parts of play, letter like symbols and letters convey meaning of your child's stories. Language is learned through use.

https://teaching2and3yearolds.com/11-preschool-language-development-activities/

https://empoweredparents.co/language-activities-for-preschoolers/

https://www.brighthorizons.com/family-resources/language-development-early-childhoodspeech-language-games-for-kids

https://carrotsareorange.com/reading-readiness-ideas-2-3-year-olds/

#### EPIC BOOKS

https://www.littledotseducation.com/literacy

https://pbskids.org/games/reading/

Mathematical Thinking and Scientific Thinking

Mathematical and Scientific thinking, preschoolers are rapidly developing the ability to think in mathematical and scientific ways in order to explore and understand their interests. They see math and science concepts in everyday situations. Have keiki set the table, put out the right number of plates, napkins, count cars, play memory, count pieces of oranges, count anything! Just have fun!

https://www.zerotothree.org/resources/299-help-your-child-develop-early-math-skills

https://www.mathgames.com/pre-kindergarten

https://www.littledotseducation.com/free-math-printables

https://www.kidzone.ws/math/kindergarten.htm



#### Activities & Music

Music and dance sparks all areas of child development and skills for school readiness, including academic, social-emotional, motor, language, and overall literacy. It helps the body and the mind work together.

#### Laurie Berkner Music Videos

https://safeshare.tv/x/ss5eb46f05c3a7f

Jack Hartmann Music Videos

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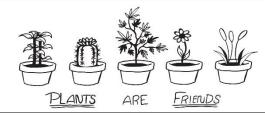
Planting with your keiki: the plan is to Plant anything! (flowers, plants, fruits) Want to start a garden, the wonder of planting a garden may spark you keiki to ask questions like: Why do the plants need sun? How does a plant "drink" water? What are the worms doing?

Adding math to measure how much plants are growing, counting flowers on each plant. Read books, take pictures, draw what your plants look like, have fun with your project!



### Remember to sing and talk to your plants:

- When you sing or talk to your plants you are expelling carbon dioxide which the plant needs to absorb to allow it to go through the process of photosynthesis.
- In return, the plants releases oxygen back to you, which is both beneficial and important for your health.
- This makes the plants happy.

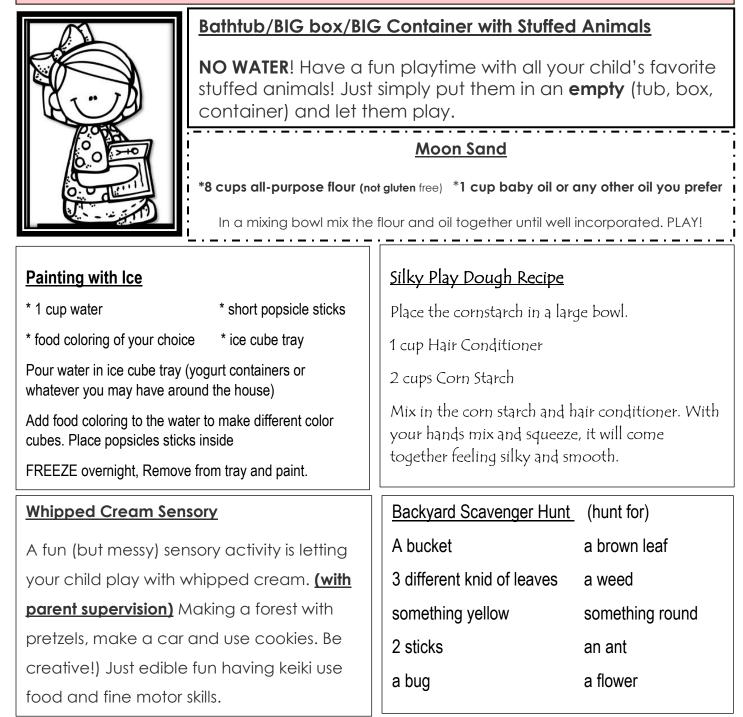


**Indoor/Outdoor Picnic:** Pack up a picnic (whatever is for lunch or dinner) and have it outside or on your living room floor. Set up an area where you all can be together to laugh and enjoy each other's company. Ideas: peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with crackers and fruit/ light snack picnic: cheese, cracker and peperoni, or a dessert picnic: ice cream and cookies.

#### Papa Honu

Recipes/Activities for you and your 'ohana to play and explore.

You can develop social skills and life skills as you work together to create something spectacular. These activities provide hands on experiences with fine motor skills, gross motor skills, language, math, science and ART.



**Bubble Wrap** This play activity is very easy and it's probably something you already have at your house, bubble wrap. Roll out bubble wrap (tape it to the floor) and have your keiki stomp, jump, roll, crawl or even run in place on it. (stomp like an elephant, gallop like a horse, hop like a bunny, waddle like a penguin) Have Fun!