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## THIS WEEK AT UHWO

*a bulletin for UH West O'ahu faculty and staff*



Week of April 25

### Greens and volunteers needed for spring commencement prep

It's that time of the year again! [UH West O'ahu Spring 2016 Commencement](#) is happening on Saturday, May 7 at 9 a.m. in the UHWO Courtyard. UH West O'ahu Student Services requests donations for the commencement floral arrangements as well as volunteers to assist with assembling floral on Friday, May 6.

The following floral are requested:

- Red and green ti-leaves
- Monstera leaves (large and medium sizes)
- Laua'e (picked no earlier than Friday)
- Song of India
- Heliconia (hanging and upright)
- Ginger (dark pink, light pink and white)
- Bird of Paradise

When cutting long stem plants, please cut as close to the root as possible because they will be used in large arrangements. Place all donations in the buckets at the Library entrance near the Great Lawn, beginning Thursday May 5 until Friday morning, May 6. Volunteers are needed on Friday, May 6 from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. outside of the Library entrance near the Great Lawn to assist with:

- Prepping/cleaning/trimming floral
- Assembling floral in pots and trays after prep and cleaning

For any questions, email [anahulu@hawaii.edu](mailto:anahulu@hawaii.edu).

### Submit topics for PUBA lecture series

UH West O'ahu Public Administration (PUBA) invites proposals on interdisciplinary topics that intersect with healthcare administration; public finance; justice administration; applied economics for public administration; environmental policy, economics, and administration; climate change and disaster management. Submit a topic directly to PUBA Lecture Series assistants Derek Walker at [derek33@hawaii.edu](mailto:derek33@hawaii.edu) or Ceriann Espiritu at [ceriann@hawaii.edu](mailto:ceriann@hawaii.edu) to present as a lecture in fall 2016 or spring 2017.

### UHWO in the news

UH West O'ahu's Information Security and Assurance program was highlighted in the Signal Magazine April 1 article "Military, government focus on statewide cyber education" (see attached).

KITV interviewed UH West O'ahu creative media students about the trailer they produced for the new Regal Kapolei

Commons 12 Theater in the April 18 news story ["UH West O'ahu students create special video for new luxury theater."](#)

UH West O'ahu creative media students were interviewed on KHON2's Wake Up 2Day and featured in the April 18 news story ["UH students create a trailer for Hawaii's first luxury movie theater"](#)

Hawaii News Now featured a Sunrise interview with UH West O'ahu Creative Media students at the new Regal Kapolei Commons 12 Theater in an April 18 news story ["Regal Kapolei Commons 12 opens this weekend."](#)

Dr. Kealani Cook was featured in the April 19 UH News story ["More students earning college credit in high school."](#) UH West O'ahu hosted the inaugural [Early College High School Conference](#) on April 15.

MidWeek published ["UHWO students spend spring break excavating WWII site on Palau,"](#) in the April 20 issue.

Hawaii News Now featured the April 20 story ["HCC, UH West Oahu students continue podium finish streak in national cyber competition"](#)

Dr. Lisa Li-Hsiang Rosenlee was quoted in the April 22 Sixth Tone article ["Return Home and 'Settle,' Confucians Tell Women"](#) responding to controversial comments from leading Confucian scholar Jiang Qing about polygamy and arranged marriage.

## Familiar faces

View the UH West O'ahu [flickr page](#) to see [photos](#) of the [UH West O'ahu Library's 'Onipa'a: Art and Community, West Fest 40th Birthday Bash](#), [Distinguished Visiting Scholar Dr. Paula Puskarova's discussion on human capital policy](#), [Spring 2016 Internship Fair](#), [Earth Week festivities](#), [Soba Salad Garden-to-Table workshop](#) and [Ho'okani Kulani with Robi Kahakalau](#).

## New in *E Kamakani Hou*



UH West O'ahu summer hours The [UH West O'ahu Library](#) will be open for the following summer hours...[\[Read more\]](#)

"Share seeds" at the UH West O'ahu Library A "Share Seeds" station is now available near the UH West O'ahu Library entrance for students, faculty, staff, and community members to donate, receive, and share non-genetically modified seeds for planting. [\[Read more\]](#)

Ua lohe 'oe? (Have you heard?) O ka 'Ōlelo Hawai'i o ka pule 'o (the Hawaiian word of the week is) Ha'awina [\[Read more\]](#)

## Events this week

Start your week with **oli, mele, and ho'okupu** today, April 25 and every Monday at 10 a.m. at the UH West O'ahu Hale Kuahuokalā in the UHWO Student Organic Garden. [\[Read more\]](#)

**Celebrate National Library Week and Preservation Week at the UHWO Library, now- April 30** Celebrate National Library Week and Preservation Week at the UH West O'ahu Library. Encourage your students to attend free workshops, take the [library survey](#) for a chance to win a \$100 bookstore gift card, and post their favorite UHWO Library photo to Instagram! [\[Read more\]](#)

**Contemporary Samoan Author and Artist Sia Figiel will launch and read from her latest book, "FreeLove"** for UH West O'ahu students, faculty, staff, and community members today, April 25. [\[Read more\]](#)

**UH West O'ahu will conduct an integrated campus-wide test of its emergency communications on Tuesday, April 26 at 10 a.m.** An email message will go out to all students, faculty, and staff, and text messages will be sent to those who have signed up to receive emergency text messages at <http://www.hawaii.edu/alert>. All members of the UH West O'ahu community are urged to sign up to receive these opt-in text messages. The UHWO homepage at <http://www.uhwo.hawaii.edu> and UHWO social media pages will also be updated to reflect the test.

Join fellow faculty and staff for [Mala Harvest Day](#) Tuesday, April 26, to harvest fruits and vegetables from our mala (UHWO Student Organic Garden) from 2-4 p.m. Wear comfortable clothing and shoes for harvesting in the sun. Participants may take home harvested fruits and vegetables. Mala Harvest Day happens every Tuesday throughout the semester.

UHWO Intramural Sports presents a [free Zumba class](#) Tuesday, April 26, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Campus Center loft (second floor) for all UHWO students, faculty, staff and Hawaii Tokai International College students.

**Encourage your students to prepare for finals at the No'eau Center Cram Jam** They can get help from No'eau Center tutors in a variety of subjects, enjoy free food, and win prizes at the No'eau Center Cram Jam, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26-27 in B203 from 5-9 p.m. [\[Read more\]](#)

The Hawaii Shakespeare Festival touring troupe will perform hour-long **Shakespeare's "Hamlet"** at the UH West O'ahu Campus Center Multipurpose Room, C208 on Tuesday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. [\[Read more\]](#)

A **white elephant and bake sale** will be held on campus Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UH West O'ahu Courtyard. **All proceeds benefit the Hawaii Food Bank.** Drop off your donated white elephant and bake sale items to Ryan Perreira or Sione Thompson in E237 by April 26. Monetary donations are accepted online at [hawaiifoodbank.org](http://hawaiifoodbank.org). Indicate "UH West O'ahu" in parentheses in the address field. [\[Read more\]](#)

Librarians will help answer questions and demonstrate library resources for writing final papers at the **"Final Paper - Help!" workshop** on Wednesday, April 27 from 2-3 p.m. at the UHWO Library Computer Lab, B233. [\[Read more\]](#)

[Intramural Sports soccer and volleyball free play](#) happening Wednesday, April 27, from 3-6 p.m. on the Great Lawn. For more information, email [imwest@hawaii.edu](mailto:imwest@hawaii.edu) or call 689-2673.

Learn how to navigate the assessments tools in Laulima and new ideas for online assessment at the **Creating Online Assessments with Laulima Distance Education workshop** on Wednesday, April 27 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in B233 (Library Computer Lab). [Sign up online.](#)

Human Resources Specialist Janice Sunouchi will be on campus as part of **HR on campus day** Thursday, April 28 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in E127 to assist faculty and staff with human resources questions and concerns. For more information, email [jtakase@hawaii.edu](mailto:jtakase@hawaii.edu).

Buy local produce at the **Da Spot Farmers' Market** on Thursday, April 28 and every Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Dining Hall. [\[Read more and see photos\]](#)

Encourage your students to relieve stress, take a break with a furry friend and enjoy a free cup of coffee and light refreshments at the **UH West O'ahu Library's "Paws for Coffee"** event on Thursday, April 28 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the library lobby. [\[Read more\]](#)

Dr. Fenny Cox will discuss why coral reefs are so important to Hawai'i at the **"Death of Coral Reefs?" Math+Science+x Seminar** on Friday, April 29, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in E243. [\[Read more\]](#)

For the latest UH West O'ahu event information, view and submit listings to the UHWO [website calendar](#).

Want to include your story in the This Week at UHWO News Bulletin or [E Kamakani Hou](#)? Submit a [Communications Request Form](#) to the UH West O'ahu Communications Department.



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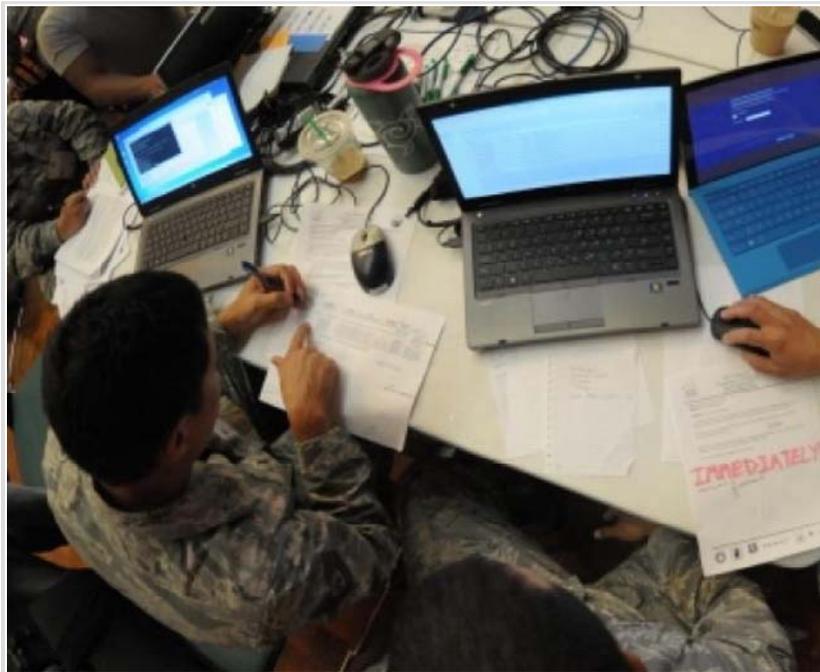
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Hawaii Air National Guardsmen evaluate network vulnerabilities during the Po'oihe 2015 cybersecurity exercise at the University of Hawaii's Information Technology Center. The cybersecurity exercise is part of a hurricane preparedness effort that encompasses several state and federal government organizations.

## Military, Government Focus on Statewide Cyber Education

THE CYBER EDGE

April 1, 2016

By Lt. Col. Francis Shen, ANG, and Capt. Michael Nettis, USAF

### STEM in Hawaii is boosted to sow seeds for cyber personnel.

As the U.S. Cyber Command recruits 6,200 cyber warriors for teams positioned around the world, it must deliberately work to develop a new generation of cyber-minded warfighters rather than simply repurpose existing service members to meet its goal. The nation may not be prepared to defend cyberspace unless it emphasizes key skills early in students' educational development. Many of these efforts must begin locally, and some military forces already are working in that direction.

## FEATURED BLOG

### No Wrong Door—A New Approach to Collective Impact for Veterans

Those of us with the privilege of providing social services to veterans and those with significant needs face a similar challenge: Addressing many requests for help that come at us from so many different directions. Sometimes we get it right, but far more often, the help is not an exact fit and the door they walked in isn't the right one. Technology is the backbone of a network that lets service community- and state-based providers help veterans access needed services with one-stop shopping.

The U.S. Cyber Command's (CYBERCOM's) commander, Adm. Michael S. Rogers, USN, says cybersecurity is all about partnerships. "There is no single group, there is no single nation, there is no single segment ... there is no single entity that has all the answers," he states. "This is a challenge that will require us to work together in collaborative and innovative ways."

Across Hawaii, military units and individual service members are tackling this challenge head-on. For example, Lt. Col. Bob Takao, USA (Ret.), has worked at both the collegiate and high school levels to further cybersecurity education. After he finished his Army career as a professor of military science with the University of Hawaii (UH) ROTC detachment, he took a position at a local high school leading its JROTC detachment and mentoring its CyberPatriot teams. Through these efforts, he can share his military experiences and improve cybersecurity knowledge in multiple parts of the education system.

Capt. Cliff Bean, USN, the National Security Agency (NSA) Hawaii commander, has advocated for closer relationships between his organization and the local community. He saw the benefit in partnering with UH for GenCyber, a summer cybersecurity camp experience for K-12 students and teachers. Local military cyberspace experts volunteered as course instructors, which served the twofold purpose of immersing young students in the cyberspace culture and encouraging them to pursue careers in the military.

Those students will be needed in the future to fill jobs in the rapidly growing science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields. According to the U.S. Commerce Department, these jobs "will grow 17 percent by 2018—nearly double the growth for non-STEM fields. By 2018, the U.S. will have more than 1.2 million unfilled STEM jobs because there will not be enough qualified workers to fill them. STEM is where jobs are today and where the job growth will be in the future."

More cyber experts are needed, and even more so, they are needed in the military or directly supporting it. Hawaii, home to the U.S. Pacific Command and its component headquarters, possesses potential to be a prime source for this manpower. However, by 2017, Hawaii is projected to have 16,000 more jobs requiring STEM skills than it has qualified workers, and the state ranks only 47th in the number of STEM degrees awarded per 100,000 inhabitants. Academia and public and private organizations in the state have taken notice and actively are pursuing solutions. A concerted effort is underway to include education and business sectors to turn this around. David Lassner, the UH System president, states that an important part of this is "looking at current and emerging work force needs in the state of Hawaii and then designing both education and training programs that reach all the way down to public schools through public higher education at all 10 UH campuses and into the work force." Both UH and the state vigorously have pursued grants and programs not only at the university level but also at the K-12 level.

Another example of the state's strategic relationship with the military is the recent appointment of Col. Reynold T. Hioki, ANG, the Hawaii Air National Guard's top communications officer, as Hawaii's cybersecurity resiliency coordinator. Tapping into his experience with Air Force cyber operations, Col. Hioki oversees cybersecurity and cyber resiliency matters, including economic, education and infrastructure security. He also was vital to the creation of the Po'o'ihe Cyber Security Exercise between the state of Hawaii, the National Guard and industry to rehearse cybersecurity responses.

Many of the state's efforts urge industry, government and military experts to share knowledge and serve as mentors for programs that teach STEM principles and cybersecurity skills to young students. Specific efforts integrate Hawaii's military, education and industry organizations to introduce STEM and cybersecurity to the next generation.

Two programs, for example, leverage service members to serve as mentors and volunteers during robotics competitions for students. The concept of robotics involves all the major STEM disciplines and moves theory into world application—letting students experience their creations. The nonprofit Friends of Hawaii Robotics manages nine robotics programs statewide, including FIRST Robotics and VEX Robotics competitions. FIRST Robotics boasts impressive results in fostering STEM skills and a lifelong passion for science: Almost 90 percent of FIRST alumni are in STEM fields as students or professionals. VEX students, with guidance from their teachers and mentors, use the VEX Robotics Design System to build innovative robots and score the most points possible in qualification and elimination matches and skills challenges.

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In tandem with these efforts, Hawaii is working to introduce cybersecurity training to students earlier—establishing CyberPatriot teams at high schools and starting programs at the middle school level. The Air Force Association's CyberPatriot, a national youth cyber education program featuring the National Youth Cyber Defense Competition, is open to all high schools and middle schools in the nation as well as JROTC units, Civil Air Patrol composite or cadet squadrons and Naval Sea Cadet Corps units. Hawaii has a total of 53 teams registered across the state. In 2015, the Mililani JROTC team took top honors in the state and narrowly missed earning a spot in the national championships in Washington, D.C., finishing third in its division.

Grants and funding from a variety of sources also support STEM injection into school curricula. For example, Project Lead the Way is improving STEM representation for K-12 students and teachers. The national program provided nearly \$2.2 million in funding to help 48 Hawaii schools. The idea is to shift STEM activities from extracurricular pursuits to a fully integrated educational experience. Upon entering college, students ideally will have developed a passion for STEM disciplines and pursue degrees and eventual careers in these fields.

At the collegiate level, Hawaii universities are incorporating cybersecurity actively into their curricula. Educators at UH–West Oahu realized the importance of improving the cyber talent pool in Hawaii and partnered with industry and government to create a new Bachelor of Applied Science in information security and assurance (BAS-ISA). This is the first public institution in Hawaii as well as the Pacific region offering this type of degree. The development of the degree program demonstrates a critical capability to link multiple facets of the community to identify economic needs and create a sustainable work force plan.

In 2015, UH at Manoa achieved a significant milestone in becoming a premier institution for cybersecurity. The NSA and the Department of Homeland Security designated the school as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Research (CAE-R). This prestigious designation will help attract students interested in cybersecurity degrees and retain homegrown talent, supporting the local economy.

The UH System also supports cyber knowledge through all stages of student development with the GenCyber program. Last summer, UH, in partnership with the University of Alaska, the National Science Foundation and the NSA, hosted the first GenCyber Camp in Hawaii. The program's goals are to help all students understand correct and safe online behavior; increase interest in cybersecurity and diversity of the nation's cybersecurity work force; and improve teaching methods for delivering cybersecurity content in K-12 computer science curricula.

In the past year, Hawaii also has made significant progress as a site for startups and accelerator programs. In 2015, UH's XLR8UH was recognized by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) as one of the nation's most elite accelerators during the SBA's Growth Accelerator Fund Competition. To date, 11 companies have graduated from the program, and the SBA has provided more than \$4 million in follow-on funding. Overall, Honolulu can boast three incubators, five accelerators, six investment funds, six startup-focused organizations and three co-working spaces. Flowing through all this is \$50 million to \$100 million in capital, according to estimates from Sultan Ventures, one of the accelerators. As Hawaii becomes a tech startup hub, the military can capitalize on small local businesses to create capabilities for cyber warfighters.

Another example of cooperation between the state, military and industry is the Po'oihe cyber exercise, now in its fourth year. The exercise is sponsored by the Hawaii National Guard and was integrated into Vigilant Guard 2015, an annual regional exercise, and Makani Pahili 2015, an annual state hurricane preparedness exercise. Networks were developed in coordination with UH and hosted in the university's Information Technology Center. In the cyber exercise scenario, a Category 4 hurricane has swept through the state, paving the way for a pandemic outbreak and a cybersecurity attack. Addressing cybersecurity within the hurricane exercise begins to expand the doctrine for Defense Support of Civil Authorities to which the National Guard is uniquely positioned to provide. The Po'oihe exercise also provides an opportunity to strengthen Hawaii's international relationships. Last year's exercise marks the second time individuals from Hitachi of Japan have participated.

Yet, the state has room for improvement. According to a 2015 [WalletHub](#) study assessing STEM careers in the top 100 metropolitan regions in the United States, Hawaii ranked in the bottom five overall and was the worst-ranked for median wage for STEM workers and housing affordability. Yet Hawaii as a whole is embracing the need for change and continues to pursue opportunities to

diversify its economic pillars. Hawaii Gov. David Ige noted in his January State of the State address his proposal to provide \$30 million in funding to innovative industries over the next six years. Additionally, USA Funds granted \$4.6 million to the University of Hawaii Foundation with the purpose of addressing STEM deficits to create a statewide work force solution. This infusion of cash, along with educational and other initiatives, sets Hawaii up for a major STEM-based economic boom.

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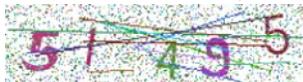
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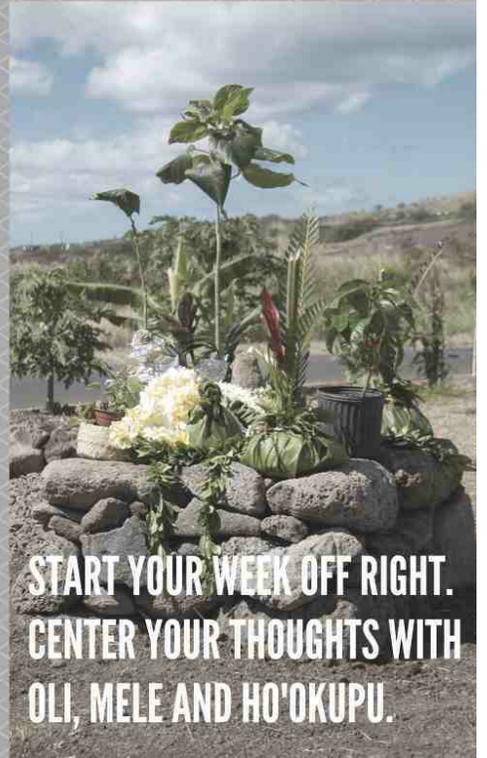
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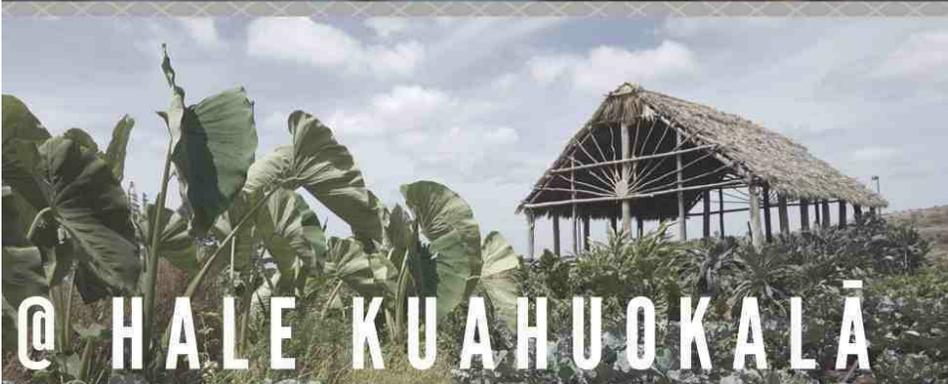
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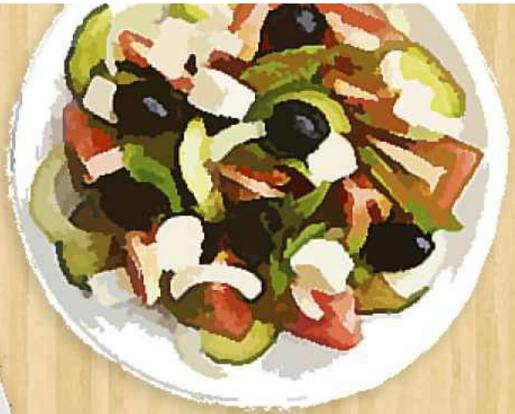
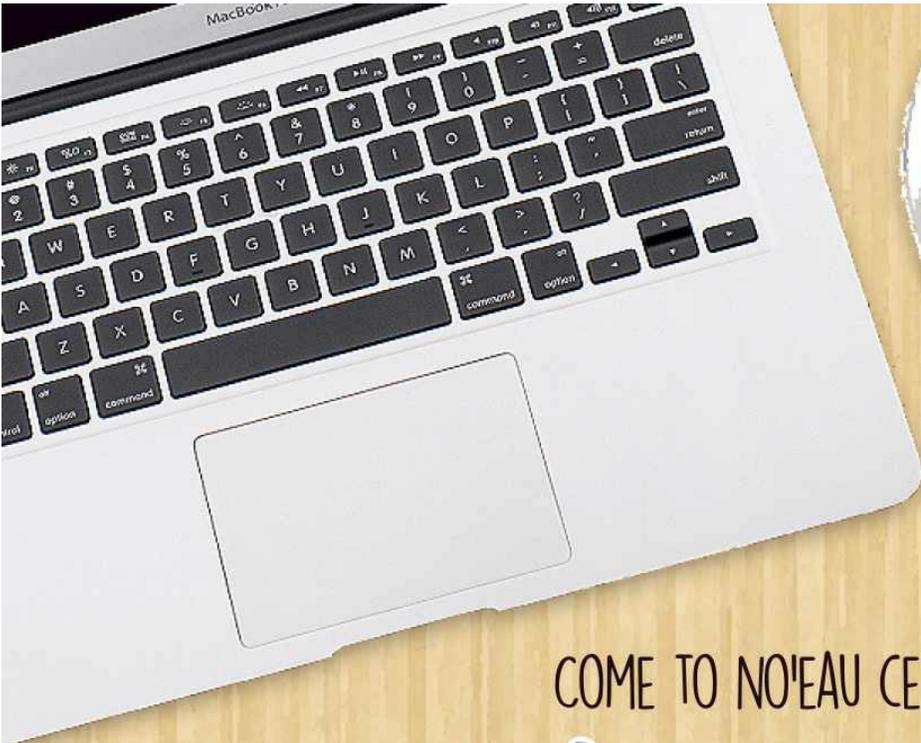
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# Give a Hoot... Bring some Loot!

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Drop off your non-perishable food items to the No'eu Center (B203), Chancellor's Office (D136), and Student Services Office on the second floor of the Campus Center, April 1-30.



The most needed items are:

- Canned proteins (meat, tuna, chicken)
- Canned meals (spaghetti, stew, chili)
- Canned vegetables
- Canned fruits
- Rice



A white elephant and bake sale will be held on campus April 27 and 28 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UH West O'ahu Courtyard. All proceeds benefit the Hawaii Food Bank. Drop off your donated white elephant and bake sale items to Ryan Perreira or Sione Thompson in E237 by April 26.



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# Library Workshops

Every Wednesday, 2pm, Library Computer Lab (B-233)

6-Apr	Primary Sources	In this workshop, you will learn techniques and resources for finding primary sources for your academic research. You will also learn strategies for incorporating primary sources into your writing, and how to create citations for various types of primary sources.
13-Apr	Hawaii / Pacific Research	In this workshop, you will discover various resources for doing research on Hawaiian and Pacific topics. We will cover resources available in the UHWO Library collection, along with some available on the open web.
20-Apr	Integrating Sources	In this workshop, you will learn specific techniques for incorporating sources into your academic research papers, including paraphrasing, summarizing, and quoting. We will also demonstrate the use of EndNote, a citation management tool, and we will discuss various citation styles and resources available for citation help.
27-Apr	Final Paper HELP!	Writing your final paper and need just one more source? Have questions about how to create citations? Trying to format your references page? Stop by the computer lab and librarians will be available to help answer questions and demonstrate library resources.



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# Math + Science + $\chi$ Seminar

Dr. Evelyn (Fenny) Cox:

## *The Death of Coral Reefs?*

Dr. Cox will discuss why coral reefs are so important to Hawai'i and how human activities are impacting coral reefs. Coral reefs globally are under increasing pressure from a number of human activities including climate change. Much research has been done on the impacts of increased sea water temperatures on coral bleaching, and Dr. Cox will describe how corals respond short-term and long-term to bleaching and address the issue of how fast corals can adapt to increased temperatures. Ocean acidification is also a current "hot topic" in reef research, and Dr. Cox will describe current efforts at the Hawai'i Institute of Marine Biology to understand how corals respond to changes in ocean pH.

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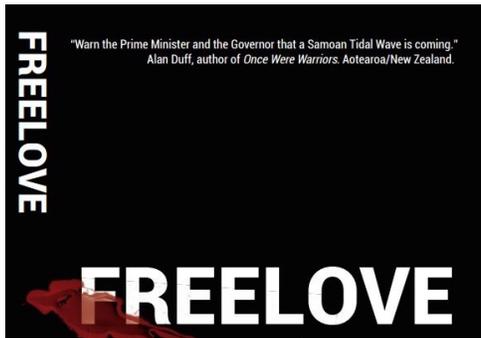
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Contact Niko Patu to participate in potluck: [patu@hawaii.edu](mailto:patu@hawaii.edu)

Sia Figiel is also the author of *Where We Once Belonged*, winner of the Commonwealth Writer's Prize, and also the novels *The Girl in the Moon Circle*, *They Who Do Not Grieve*, and a prose-poetry collection, *To a Young Artist in Contemplation*. Sia is also a performer and painter whose work confronts the world with a celebration of Samoan culture through insightful and honest language.



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