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Four LCPCS Students Showcased at East Hawai‘i Cultural Center



By LCPCS teacher, Carrie Edgil

On March 4th, students and families gathered at the East Hawai‘i Cultural Center in Hilo, also known as the Hawai‘i Museum of Contemporary Art, to celebrate the 29th Annual Young at Art Exhibition. The show displayed kindergarten through 12th grade student artwork from public, private, charter and home schools. LCPCS eighth-grader, Dayana Cornelio, and 7th grade students, Ha‘aheo DeLuz, Jonathan Salboro, and Cairi Salomon-Torres were the only students in the show representing a school from the Hāmākua Coast. Also, they were the only group of students who submitted wood work, and the only group who submitted all functional art that can be used in everyday life.

Dayana Cornelio designed and embroidered a blue head scarf with the word “love” and plumeria flowers, titled *Headband Love*. She worked tediously to learn embroidery skills and create her first piece of clothing.

Ha‘aheo DeLuz created *This is Not a Pencil*, a mixed media art piece. Using a variety of materials, he was able to create a giant functioning pencil. Jonathan Salboro designed and built a game table titled *Table by Da Filipino Ham-muh*. He wood-burned tribal designs and marine life into a slab of pine wood, assembled his table in the wood shop, and stained the wood to create a very ambitious project in only a couple of weeks.

Cairi Salomon-Torres reflected in her art piece at the East Hawai‘i Cultural Center

Lastly, Cairi Salomon-Torres created *Tribals* using a soldering tool to burn tribal designs and flowers into a wood plaque, into which she then inlaid a mirror.

All of the students fabricated work from his or her own imagination using the medium of his or her choice. Through a lot of hard work, some hours after school, and trial and error, all four students completed their art pieces on time to submit to the exhibition. Each of their art works was accepted into the gallery, and was on display through March 24th.



L to R: Jonathan Salboro, his sister, Talia Salboro, Cairi Salomon-Torres, and LCPCS teacher Carrie Edgil at the gallery

Calendar

- Tuesday, March 28, 5:30 pm — Governing Board Meeting, LCPCS band room
- Wednesday, March 29 — 4th grade to Hawai'i Volcanoes NP
- Thursday, March 30 — Service Project at Laupāhoehoe Point
- Friday, March 31 — Memorial Service at Laupāhoehoe Point
- Wednesday, April 5 — Save First! Day
- Saturday, April 8 — **LAUPĀHOEHOE MUSIC FESTIVAL**: Save the Date!! Tickets on sale, March 1
- Wednesday, April 12, 5:00 pm — Hui Makua meeting, LCPCS band room
- April 10 through 13 — WASC accreditation visit
- Friday, April 14 — NO SCHOOL: Good Friday

Laupāhoehoe Music Festival



LAUPĀHOEHOE
MUSIC FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, 8 APRIL 2017
AT
LAUPĀHOEHOE POINT

HULA & MUSIC FEATURING:
DIANA AKI . LCPCS STUDENTS . LORI LEI'S HULA STUDIO
KOLEA . THE BROWN BOYS . AVERAGE JOES

TICKETS:
\$15 ONLINE ~ EVENT 10AM-3PM ~ \$20 AT GATE
WWW.LAUPAHOEHOEMUSICFESTIVAL.ORG
FREE FOR KIDS UNDER AGE OF 10 . FOOD, GAME & CRAFT BOOTHS

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT:
LAUPĀHOEHOE COMMUNITY PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL (LCPCS)

Special ticket price for Seaside 'Ohana!!

The Seaside 'Ohana pass costs just \$10 for whom-ever fits in the car. See www.lcpcs.org for details.

A Note from Director Garcia

The upcoming weeks are very important times for reflection and celebration in the Laupāhoehoe community. This week we reflect on the lives lost in the tsunami in 1946, and will hear from elders whose families survived this devastating time in Laupāhoehoe history. Please join us this Thursday at Laupāhoehoe Beach Park for a clean-up day from 9:00 to noon. Then, come to the school to hear from the elders about their memories and the impact of the tsunami on the community.

The annual Point Memorial Service will be held the following day, Friday, March 31st at 9:00 o'clock at the park. Please join us for this celebration of life and inspiration for the future.

Thank you everyone who has been working hard to prepare for the WASC Accreditation Team visit, April 10 through 13th. Accreditation is important because it certifies that the education our school offers prepares students for success in life. This process identifies strengths and areas for improvement in the curricular and organizational functions of our school. The visiting team's findings and recommendations will help to establish a plan of action for achieving our mission and vision. Please join us and lend your voice to the accreditation process!