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CLASSES

A favorite class for many students is the *Cooking and Baking* class. Students enjoy learning new techniques and new recipes, but they especially like being able to eat their creations.





Students adding cream cheese, whipped cream and marshmallows to their fruit to make ambrosia



Students learn how to make a Puerto Rican dish, gandule rice, by adding meat, spices and vegetables to rice.



October 2021

Another crowd favorite is Art class. Aunty Deb recently taught students how to making paper flowers and dream catchers.



In addition to paper crafts, students are able to let their imaginations run wild and create their own original paintings as part of *Art* class.



SPECIAL EVENTS/CURRICULUM

Pahoa All-Stars celebrated at their Q1 Hō'ike with music, food, games and fun.

Students made fun center pieces that they could take home to make hot chocolate. Beautiful and edible!



STEM

This month, Pāhoa All-Stars took on a fun challenge: Who can build the tallest seven-sided tower that will remain standing? The students got creative with their STEM challenge and did not disappoint with their creations.



1st Place



2nd Place



3rd Place



STAFF TRAININGS



ASAS Site Coordinators attended 'Aha Lōkahi, a three day virtual conference hosted by Hawaii Afterschool Alliance this month. Attendees were given the opportunity to explore classes ranging from classroom management to community involvement.

"When I walk into a space in my community, I know that I'm in Hawai'i and not somewhere else because..."

- What does it look/feel/sound like?
- Why is it important to uplift the unique attributes and gifts of our places?




One of the sessions focused on the importance of portraying Hawai'i through mo'olelo (stories). Haūmana (students) are able to gain insight of who they are and what they are able to offer when the idea of community and their own self-identity are intertwined.



2021-22 Program Highlights

October 2021

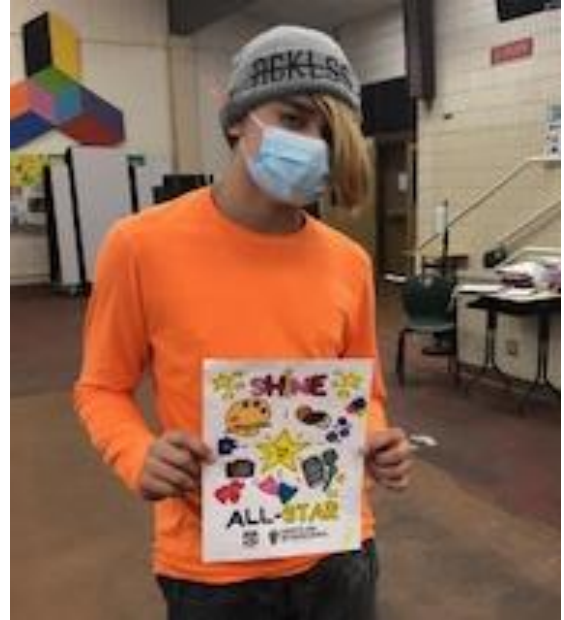
Big Island Program Leaders participated in training over Fall Break and covered topics such as classroom management, addressing disruptive behaviors, lesson planning and even participated in a mini sports clinic led by Coach Joe.



OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Lights On Afterschool is the only nationwide event celebrating afterschool programs and their important role in the lives of children, families and communities. This year ASAS celebrated by coloring a student-designed coloring sheet and talking about why afterschool program is important to them.





These students shared why they love afterschool programs: they are able to complete their homework; they like to play sports; they get to have fun with friends and like the caring adult staff.





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ASAS Hawaii's *Youth Advisory Board* or YABs meets twice a month. During the October meetings, students spent time identifying leadership skills they would like to develop over the year. They also brainstormed different service learning projects they would like to get involved in. Our YABs are very excited to get involved this year!

