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Maui Youth & Family Services

In June Hawaiian Paddle Sports LLC donated their time and equipment to provide our kids with an afternoon of surfing, canoe surfing and stand up paddle boarding instruction and activities at Launiupoko Beach Park. Youth who participated are a part of our Tobacco, Alcohol, Drug and Pregnancy Prevention Program, which is offered at schools throughout Maui County. The program allows middle-school-aged youth to develop peer support from friendships made in a positive environment, which helps them stay on track and reduces the likelihood that they will later engage in dangerous and unhealthy activities. "We are about so much more than just ocean activities," said Hawaiian Paddle Sports owner Tim Lara. "We want to strengthen our local community and provide kids who may not otherwise have this kind of opportunity a chance to experience what so many visitors get to do every day." One participant described catching the





*Photos courtesy of Hawaiian Paddle Sports

wave as “feeling like flying,” while another said he enjoyed it “because it might be a once-in-a-lifetime event for me. I have never had the chance to do these kinds of activities before.” We have very limited funding for activities like this, so if you know of a company that might be willing to donate their time or equipment (or if you would like to donate for this purpose), let us know!



Last year volunteer Autumn Shields began The Makoa Project with clients in MYFS’ Adolescent Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Program. She helps youth learn about their authentic selves and explore their true passions and gifts so they can realize that an exciting future *is possible*. Recently The Makoa Project teamed up with local artist Evan Schauss from Maui Blown Glass. Thanks to a grant from the Arbonne Charitable Foundation, which paid for materials, and Evan’s donation of time, Makoa Project youth were able to learn more about and participate in glass blowing during four visits to the mobile glass blowing studio that Evan donated to the Hui No’eau Visual Arts Center in Makawao, where he is the Artist in Residence.



One of Evan’s stunning pieces

In addition to teaching youth basic glass blowing techniques, Evan shared his personal journey into this field and the circumstances and obstacles he had to overcome in order to follow his dreams and do what he was truly passionate about (at 12 years old he started doing glass blowing when his mother signed him up for an after school program for “at-risk” youth or young people who just needed guidance and support). Autumn says, “Evan showed these kids that it is possible to take a hobby, even one as seemingly obscure as glass blowing, and run with it and be successful. Almost as importantly, he showed them that there are people in this community who care about them and their futures and believe in them.” Evan demonstrates glass blowing in the studio at Hui No’eau every Monday and Wednesday from 10am-1pm. For more information about his work, visit <http://www.mauiblownglass.com>

Aloha House

Almost a year ago Aloha House Residential Substance Abuse Counselor Traci Millard (MSW) began volunteering her time to coordinate an “Alumni of Aloha House” follow-up support group that meets on Fridays. Individuals get an opportunity to check in with a few AH Residential

Treatment staff members (there on their own time) and other former clients and share what they are going through, as well as offer each other ongoing emotional support and advice. Former client Courtney, who has been attending the follow-up group since she graduated from the Residential Program last year in October, goes because “continuity of care has been the most important thing in my recovery. I appreciate that there is always someone available to us for inspiration and to offer support if we are going through a crisis or dealing with something difficult. Because we know each other very well we can give each other helpful feedback.” Traci says that the group also provides staff with insight on what is and isn’t working and what common challenges clients are facing once they leave residential treatment. “Even though a big part what we do is linking clients with sober support in the community for when they leave treatment, and Aloha House does have ‘after-care’ services like our Outpatient and Sober Living Programs that are available for former Residential Treatment Program clients, this group is special because there is no substitute for physically being able to repeatedly connect with others who have gone through the exact same program and can relate,” says Traci. Attendees also get to celebrate each other’s successes and develop healthy friendships, as the group goes on monthly “outings” together, such as to the beach, whale watching, fishing, barbequing, etc. Courtney says, “This is a great social tool for us because when you are in the early recovery stage, you feel vulnerable and have to be careful who you socialize with. I don’t feel like I have to hibernate or avoid everything. Instead, I feel safe and comfortable when we hang out and like I am not missing out on having a good time and enjoying my life.”

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