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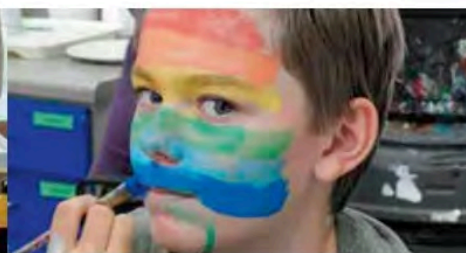


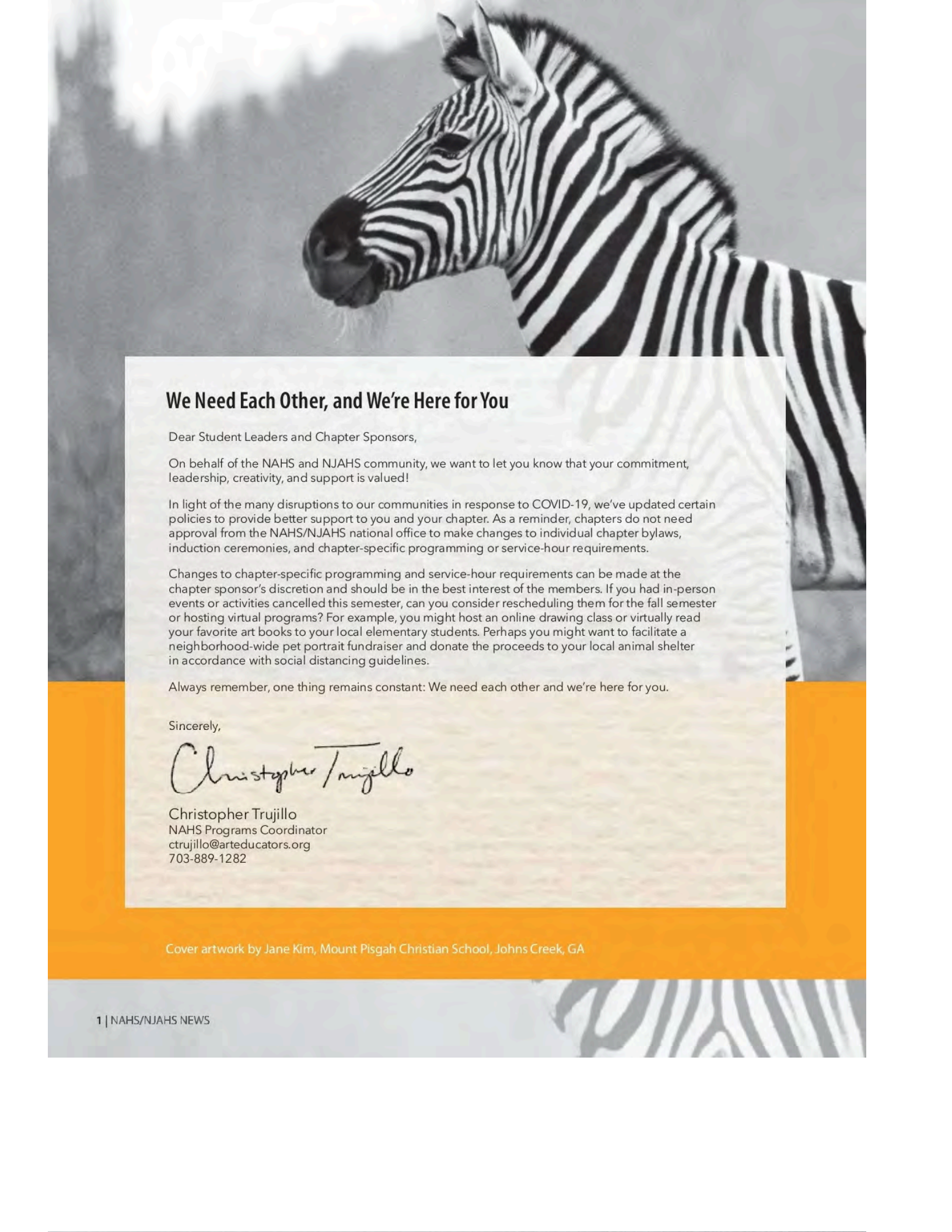
2020 NAHS/NJHS Juried Exhibition

Our annual Juried Exhibition at the
NAEA Studio & Gallery

416 Outstanding Student Artworks

A showcase of artwork created by
the talented members of NAHS





We Need Each Other, and We're Here for You

Dear Student Leaders and Chapter Sponsors,

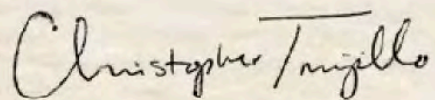
On behalf of the NAHS and NJAHS community, we want to let you know that your commitment, leadership, creativity, and support is valued!

In light of the many disruptions to our communities in response to COVID-19, we've updated certain policies to provide better support to you and your chapter. As a reminder, chapters do not need approval from the NAHS/NJAHS national office to make changes to individual chapter bylaws, induction ceremonies, and chapter-specific programming or service-hour requirements.

Changes to chapter-specific programming and service-hour requirements can be made at the chapter sponsor's discretion and should be in the best interest of the members. If you had in-person events or activities cancelled this semester, can you consider rescheduling them for the fall semester or hosting virtual programs? For example, you might host an online drawing class or virtually read your favorite art books to your local elementary students. Perhaps you might want to facilitate a neighborhood-wide pet portrait fundraiser and donate the proceeds to your local animal shelter in accordance with social distancing guidelines.

Always remember, one thing remains constant: We need each other and we're here for you.

Sincerely,



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DATES TO REMEMBER

JANUARY 31

Is your chapter registered this school year?

MARCH 31

Deadline to submit a resource order using a school purchase order (PO). For complete instructions on using a PO to place a resource order, download the PO Guidelines at www.arteducators.org/nahs/forms

APRIL 15

Place your resource order. Please allow 4 weeks for processing and shipment of all NAHS/NJAHS orders.

JUNE 30

All chapter memberships expire regardless of the date you registered your chapter. Register early in the school year to get the most out of your chapter membership!

2020 NAEA

Outstanding NAHS Sponsor Award

MELISSA WILSON NAHS SPONSOR, LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL, LAKE ORION, MI



Congratulations to Melissa Wilson for being recognized by the National Art Education Association as the 2020 National Art Honor Society Sponsor of the Year! Mrs. Wilson is an art teacher and the Fine and Performing Arts Department Head at Lake Orion High School (LOHS) in Lake Orion, Michigan, where she has been teaching for the past 23 years. In 2018 Mrs. Wilson was named LOHS Teacher of the Year, as well as the Inspiring Educator from Scholastic Art and College for Creative Studies. She was also named the 2020 High School Art Educator of the Year by the Michigan Art Education Association.

Her colleagues praise her willingness to go above and beyond for her students, and to challenge them along the way. Former student teacher and current Art teacher at Brookland Elementary, Erica Davis-Hernandez, notes Mrs. Wilson "would do anything for her students" and that "her students love her because she is tough and pushes them to be their best selves." Stacy Feeney, ceramics 1-5 teacher and raku teacher at LOHS, observed that Mrs. Wilson

pushes her students to produce works of art that are challenging and intricate. She sets high standards and truly believes that her students can achieve anything, and because of this, they not only meet her standards, but often exceed them.

Fellow LOHS art teacher (and former student) Sam Rimi describes Mrs. Wilson as "passionate, talented, effective, and supportive" and credits her as "the reason I pursued art education as a career. Her

excitement, dedication, and love of art emanates through everything she does."

In her second year of teaching, Mrs. Wilson took over the LOHS Art Club, through which she eventually offered students the chance to be in the National Art Honor Society (NAHS). Students that join NAHS make a commitment each year at an induction ceremony to come to at least 15 Art Club/NAHS events, complete 10 art-related community service hours and two art tutoring hours, submit work to the NAHS juried art show at the NAEA Studio & Gallery, and donate a piece of art to both the fall dinner auction and a live art auction which is held in conjunction with the LOHS spring art show.

Over the years Mrs. Wilson has been able to give her students many art experiences and created an ever-growing community sculpture garden on the grounds of the high school. They have completed dozens of murals, hosted workshops, done community outreach, and traveled to Washington, DC, Toronto, Pittsburgh, and Chicago and to many galleries, art venues, and museums in the Detroit metro area where LOHS is located.

Most recently the students have been designing and creating tiles in the same tradition as Pewabic Pottery, a ceramic studio and Detroit historical tradition, in hopes to raise enough money to build a community wood kiln so that students and community members will have access to wood firing.

Q&A WITH MELISSA WILSON

Why is having a strong NAHS program important?

We have one of the best high school Art programs in the country and it could not be as successful without the National Art Honor Society. Like at most schools, I have only seen my budget decrease over the past 23 years. The NAHS students bring in a lot of money through auctions and selling their art and crafts throughout the school year. We are able to offer a top-rate arts program with great supplies and equipment to all students regardless of their financial situation because of the art sold by these students. They also give back through tutoring students in the beginning art classes who often come in with preconceived notions that they can't draw or that they are just not good at art. The NAHS students love this, because people did it for them and they know that with a little encouragement and constructive critique these students will become great artists. Class sizes are large, but because of NAHS hundreds of art students throughout the school year receive the much needed one-on-one support offered at Art club. Our program would not be as strong without this requirement.

2020 NAEA

Outstanding NJAHS Sponsor Award

LYDIA ATUBEH NJAHS SPONSOR, REDAN MIDDLE SCHOOL, LITHONIA, GA

Congratulations to Lydia Atubeh, NAEA's 2020 National Junior Art Honor Society Sponsor of the Year! She is an educator with over 20 years of experience in the arts. In her current position as a visual arts educator at Redan Middle School in Lithonia, Georgia, she has collaborated consistently with other subjects within the arts (including band and chorus) as well as the Coding and Technology, Family and Consumer Science, and Language Arts classes.

Within her role as a sponsor for her school's National Junior Art Honor Society (NJAHS), Ms. Atubeh has worked to give the students a wide variety of experiences locally, statewide, nationally, and internationally. Locally, she spearheads the biannual arts exhibitions at the school; NJAHS students are a big part of these as they complete service hours by working to prepare artwork for the exhibition, preparing certificates for sponsors, running the video program, and preparing the quarterly bulletin board for visual arts. Statewide, students have participated in the Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta Airport Youth Art Galleries and

the State Capitol Exhibition. Nationally, in the 2017-2018 school year the students were chosen to create artwork for each of the national finalists for the teacher of the year awards. The Society's members decided what they would create for each teacher and planned the artwork and helped frame them and prepare the pieces for shipping.

Ms. Atubeh says, "I have enjoyed being the teacher sponsor for the National Junior Art Honor Society and strive every year to lead while allowing students to also build their leadership skills by deciding on what projects they will complete." In the 2018-2019 school year, the students began a mural outside of the visual arts classroom starting with the words "Art Is..." and filling in blank hexagons with a variety of paintings, text, and drawings. Within the 2019-2020 school year, the previous and new NJAHS members are now adding to the mural by painting in their ideas. This year, Ms. Atubeh is co-leading a trip to Canada to allow students to further learn and gain an understanding of art in an international context.



RISING STAR Award

LILLY ALLISON RISING STAR
PLEASANT GROVE HIGH SCHOOL, TEXARKANA, TX

Art Educator Nicole Brisco highly recommended Lilly for this award:

Over the past four years, I have seen Lilly create an extraordinary balance between academics and extracurricular activities. As an educator I have only seen this a few times in my career. Lilly's success in state and national competitions and love for creating has guided her to a career that will educate those around her through the visual the arts. Lilly is not only gifted in the arts, but she is very responsible and dedicated to her academics garnering a 3.9 GPA in all of her weighted classes.

Shawn Clark Edmonds, English Department Chair and Keyette Sponsor, considered Lilly "a quiet leader in my class. She has also demonstrated this leadership in her other classes and in her extra-curricular involvement."

She praised Lilly's commitment as a member of the Keyettes, a community service club:

Lilly has participated in numerous community service projects throughout her tenure. She has willingly served her community and her school, and she has acted as a mentor for many of the young women in the club. Lilly lends this spirit of service and leadership to each activity in which she participates.

"Lilly is an outstanding student and performs well in all her academic areas. She is a gifted artist and has won many awards for her talent in art," according to Pleasant Grove Assistant Principal Ashley Barker, who further describes Lilly as "a goal-oriented individual who is capable of the type of self-evaluation that supports continuous growth" and praises her "passion, drive, and dedication in her studies."

ARTIST STATEMENT

I have learned that being an art teacher is not just about the technical aspects of making art, but teaching the whole child. Details, refinement, social skills, extra time, care, love, outside activities, criticism, life skills, cherishing time, building relationships, this is just an excerpt of the responsibilities I will have one day in my own art room. Being an art teacher is a calling. One that is seen inside the classroom and out. Art educators teach more than how to draw, paint, and sculpt. They teach confidence, creativity, and problem solving. Although creativity comes naturally to some, for others it must be modeled and fostered. Creative skills are like muscles and can expand and grow when challenged and used on a daily basis. Students need a safe and encouraging environment, and must feel comfortable enough with a teacher to show vulnerability. When this mutual relationship is respected and cultivated it can flourish into self-confidence and creativity. These skills create empathetic and well-rounded individuals that give society value and a stronger core. A good art teacher will not only give their students tools to create art, but the necessary tools to speak about and defend their personal artistic choices.

Some may think teaching art is a challenging career, but to a person that is inspired to help others draw upon their creativity it is one of the most rewarding, life altering decisions one can make. When I think back on my high school career it is through my many art classes that I have been inspired, challenged, and ultimately have been drawn to a career in art education. This will be the place where I hope to help souls grow not only in their creative abilities, but also grow into the humans that I know they are meant to be.



Q&A WITH LILLY ALLISON

*What are your plans after high school?
How does art play a part in those future plans?*

This summer I will be touring and observing art and architecture in Italy. My plans after high school are to attend the University of Arkansas to pursue a degree in Art Education. I would love to study art a semester abroad, possibly in Finland. After college I envision teaching art at the high school level. I would also like to have my own studio and offer private classes. I foresee volunteering my services to create art with special needs children.

Why is visual art so important to you?

Without realizing it, I seek out art to help me relax and destress. I love that you can get lost in art and before you realize it you are engrossed in what you are creating. I love that there is no cap on making "better" art. I am always seeking to learn more and pushing myself to learn new techniques or hone specific skills. I see myself at ninety years old still trying to perfect my art. There will always be room for improvement and that is the beauty of creating art.

Who or what has been your biggest influence in art and why?

I have had a love for art since I was very young but without the right influences, supporters, guidance, encouragement, and self-motivation, even a God-given talent can be pushed aside. I have been blessed to have many, many supporters of my art but without a doubt my high school art teacher, Nicole Brisco, has definitely been my biggest influence. Not only a champion of my art, she has taught me that great art begins with strong relationships. I have watched her build relationships with students so they will feel comfortable enough to be vulnerable thus producing a far better quality of work. She has taught me

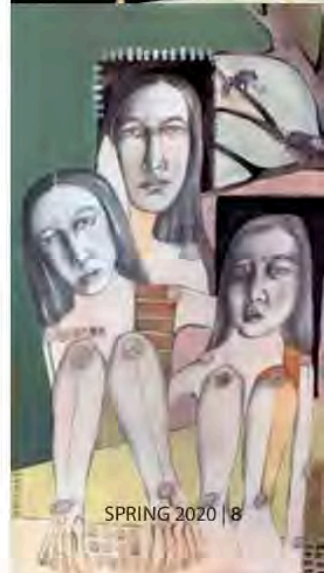
phenomenal technique that has stretched my abilities that I will continue striving to meet. She has taught me the business side of art and enlightened me on how to sell my pieces to become a successful private artist. She has shared about teaching art in the school setting. She has modeled that great art teachers are also active artists and involved in the community. There is not a question I ask her that she shies away from. I will teach my future students with these invaluable lessons in mind.

What do you use for inspiration?

When I am looking for Inspiration for my art pieces I tend to lean toward social issues. Since social issues change so dramatically so quickly, I feel they challenge me to stay current. I am presently using hoarding as inspiration for a collective. I also use architecture as an inspiration. I am constantly examining buildings looking for unusual or pleasing lines. I appreciate architecture for its regional differences and try to incorporate these unique qualities in my art. Ultimately I use anything and everything for inspiration. I always have a sketchbook nearby and will use these sketches later to draw inspiration.

How do you plan to use your talent to impact your community?

I currently volunteer for Special Olympics and Night to Shine. I would love to volunteer my services to combine my love for art with my heart for special needs children in some way. I anticipate offering art classes for special needs children. I would also love to volunteer to paint murals in our rejuvenating downtown area. Murals can have a great impact on a downtown area by adding vibrancy and character and I would like to play a role in building up this important piece of our town's history while adding my personal stamp.





RISING STAR Award

ASHLEY THURMAN RISING STAR

POWER APAC (ACADEMIC AND PERFORMING ARTS COMPLEX) & FOREST HILL HIGH SCHOOL, JACKSON, MS

Renna Moore, Power APAC Visual Arts program, strongly recommended Ashley for this award: "Ashley is a wonderful scholar with a focused drive, creative outlook, and a very strong work ethic." She continued:

While Ashley uses her positions in clubs to show strong leadership and the ability to teach others, I have always felt the strongest way that Ashley shows her leadership abilities is through her ability to explain art concepts to others. She is always willing to help her classmates and she is able to explain things in a way that others comprehend. As her teacher, I have watched the hours and effort that Ashley has put into completing work and excelling at techniques she is learning. She is naturally good at Art, but because she is willing to work at it she has shown great growth in her work.

Elise Payne, Power APAC Visual Arts program, observed:

As a student, Ashley is part of the Visual Arts program at Power APAC, and she is also active in National Art Honor Society at both

her previous school and Power APAC. She is a meticulous and dedicated artist who spends many hours on her work both in and out of class. Ashley often takes work home to complete outside of class and regularly attends the after-hours studio sessions at school. She consistently approaches all challenges with a positive attitude and is always willing to push forward until she succeeds. As a result, her artwork has been chosen for many awards and accolades.

Tyler Johnson of Madison Middle School taught Ashley in 9th grade:

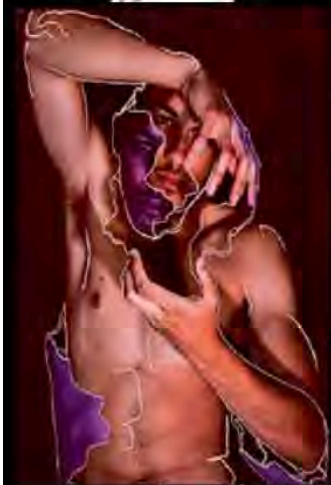
I knew immediately that she was my most talented student. Her attention to detail, visual awareness and skillful use of multiple mediums at that age was already clearly apparent.... Ashley has the temperament to excel in the classroom or any field she decides to venture into. She will be an asset to anyone's team. Ashley is honest, dependable, and incredibly hard-working and was always a student that you can rely on to help lead by example.

ARTIST STATEMENT

My fascination for art has always held a strong part in my life. It started as admiration towards art and the artist behind it then it evolved into something much more. Mindless doodles in my notebook turned into cohesive pieces that told more about myself than I ever could with words. I spent my free time watching videos and learning different techniques and processes behind different art forms. The more time I spent observing the world around me, the more I realized that art was more than on paper. It was everywhere.

Through the time I spent trying to communicate what message I wanted to convey, I learned new ways to look at things. Art isn't just a pretty picture on a page. It teaches you many valuable skills that can translate into other parts of life. Even if you aren't planning to go into the art field yourself everyone can benefit from taking art classes. My interest for going into art education peaked my sophomore year when I was placed into the Teacher Academy class my school offered. Throughout the course of the two years that I was in this program my love for both education and art grew tremendously. With first-hand knowledge on how a great teacher can affect your life, I decided to pursue a career in art education.

My hope is that I can have an impact on the lives of students for the better. Art is an applicable skill that they can transfer the knowledge to anything they decide to pursue in life. The reward of seeing students go on to be successful in their own right is invaluable to me.





Q&A WITH ASHLEY THURMAN

Why is visual art so important to you?

Visual Arts has always given me a way to speak without having to say a word. There is no better way to show my self-expression. I also found that immersing myself into the world of visual arts came with a sense of community. When you are surrounded by people doing the same thing that you love, you begin to create a place where you can share ideas, brainstorm together, and feel accepted. Basically for me, Art is home.

How have you used your talent to impact your community?

For two years, I was a member of the Teacher Academy program through my school district, Jackson Public Schools. During this time, I mentored elementary and middle school students by tutoring to improve test scores. One very helpful part of the program was how we had to write our own lesson plans and then teach them to different groups of students. I, of course, chose to incorporate art in my lessons and even had the chance to teach a painting lesson in the art classroom at my own high school. By creating my own art lessons, I felt like was able to introduce the visual arts to students that do not have art available to them at their school. By teaching them art and giving them a chance to express themselves, I hope this gives them a voice when they feel like they might not have one themselves.

I also am getting the opportunity to be a part of creating a mural in Jackson for the art's center at Thalia

Mara hall. We have been designing this in Ms. Elise Payne, my digital teacher's class and will be working with a local private school to paint this in March.

What are your plans after high school? How does art play a part in those future plans?

After I graduate high school, I plan on going to college to get a degree in art education, so I can further share my love of art to new generations.

What do you use for inspiration?

I take inspiration in many ways but mainly it's simply from my life around me. I want to be able to capture the beauty I see in everyday life and project that into the world. Seeing people do what they are passionate about is also extremely inspiring to me. I currently attend Power Academic and Performing Arts Complex, which is my district's art school and am surrounded by so much amazing talent. Since my time in the Power APAC Visual Arts department began, I have never felt more connected to the arts.

What has been your biggest influence in life and why?

My biggest influence in life has honestly been my art teacher, Ms. Renna Moore. Before I started taking her classes, I didn't know who I was or what I wanted to do, and she was the one who took me under her wing and guided me through everything.





RISING STAR Award

ALEESIA WISE RISING STAR
MARTIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, STUART, FL



Her visual arts educator, Amanda Jones, can clearly see Aleesia as a high school art teacher, leading her own NAHS chapter:

Aleesia Wise has been an active member of the National Art Honor Society since 2017. Her artistic contributions to our community go above and beyond that of a typical art student. She was very instrumental in the painting a seventy-foot mural depicting the unique history of our town. This year, I am excited to be guiding Aleesia through her sustained investigation in AP 2D Art and Design. Each day that she comes to class, I am inspired by her high level of creativity. For the past two years she has won our district's Congressional Art Competition and traveled to Washington DC in the summer to attend the student reception. She participated annually in the Memory Project, creating hand drawn portraits for young children in other parts of the world. Her skill level and compassion for others will no doubt bring her success in the classroom.

Bryan Johnson, MCHS digital art instructor, does not give many letters of recommendation but gave Aleesia his recommendation "with the highest enthusiasm":

I have had the pleasure of working with Aleesia Wise as a student for two years. I noticed

from the start that she had exceptional skills and creative ideas. Her art projects were well beyond her classmates in execution and conception. Aleesia's work is more in-line with a college level student and beyond, rather than a sophomore or junior in high school. She gravitates toward complex themes and does extensive research to back up her ideas. Her ideas are deep and well thought out. She has won the US Congressional Art Award for Florida District 18, two years in a row, which is virtually unheard of.

Her excellence extends beyond the art room. Kelly Croy, her U.S. history teacher, highly recommends Aleesia: "Her exceptional work and outstanding personality make her a natural educator." Croy continues:

I know Aleesia to be an active student, who regularly participates in class discussions and activities. In collaborating with her classmates, she asks challenging questions and respectfully shares ideas with others. When communicating with teachers, she approaches each conversation with respect, clarity, and a sense of humor. I was fortunate enough to watch Aleesia speak before the Martin County School Board upon being awarded the Congressional Art Award. As is typical of Aleesia, she presented herself as passionate for her work while maintaining her humble demeanor.

ARTIST STATEMENT

Art has always been my constant and has given me a sense of belonging. I knew in my heart that art is what I was supposed to do since the beginning. Your mind runs free when you create, and understanding that from a young age, art is the backbone to my story, my feelings... the way my mind works, the way I perceive the world and see life in color. Having a deep perception of this, I believe teaching my passion would be the completed puzzle piece to my life's path. Children and young adults possess a creativity that I can resonate and connect with. Teaching the knowledge, skill, and abundance of ideas and techniques I've learned throughout my past to a youth, having an impact on their lives, and giving a jump start on a successful future within the arts would be a fantastic opportunity. My art teacher has been my mentor and has pushed me to be the best I can be. It would be wonderful to take on that role for others passionate about art. To teach them to be involved, take risks, give back to their community, be creative, and have fun while doing it.



Q&A WITH ALEESIA WISE

Why is visual art so important to you?

I know it's cliché to say that I use art to express myself, but that is truly how I express myself. I explore complex themes within my art, and I personify my perception of creativity. If I lived a life without the freedom to create, I would not have this gift that allows me to explore my true identity and what this world means through my own eyes.

How have you used your talent to impact your community?

I participated in the Martin County Historical Mural with my art class last year. Right now, I am working on a 55' mural that celebrates local artists in my community. There is an artistic manifesto that helps me to understand why art is celebrated in my life. Other contributions I've made to my local community are participation in The Memory Project, Annual High School Juried Art Show, and the Congressional Art Competition. I also make art so that others can interpret how they feel personally. It may mean one thing to me; however, for someone else it could be a completely different piece. You just never know, and that's the beauty of what I love to do.

What are your plans after high school? How does art play a part in those future plans?

I am going to pursue business opportunities within illustration first, and attend an academy so that I can really harness and refine the skills that I have and that

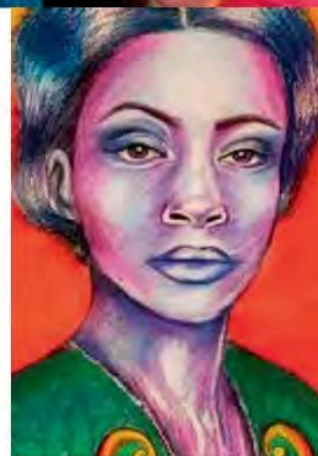
I've yet to learn. Art is limitless to me. Once I have done a little living, I want to be an educator. I want to start my teaching career at the high school level. I want to teach the youth because I feel that high school students really need an outlet and they need opportunities to use their talent to make a difference. When I come back to teach all that I have learned, I want to be able to offer a great deal to those who are trusting me to guide them.

What do you use for inspiration?

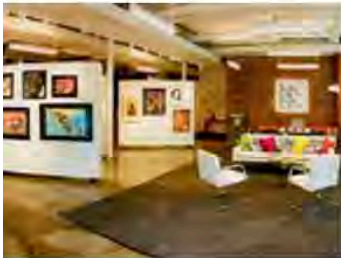
I get inspiration from a different place that is hard to put into words. When the inspiration doesn't flow into me, I look to places like social media for a boost or my immediate surroundings. I find myself looking around me when I feel lost. I find inspiration in the sky, the stars, my soul, and contemplation of the universe/unknown.

What has been your biggest influence in life and why?

My dad and my art teacher are my biggest support system. My dad is always there to cheer me on. From the time I picked up a pencil, he encouraged me to put my art everywhere. My teacher has given me opportunities and been the ultimate mentor. She is eccentric, but I totally respect her idiosyncrasies. It's mutual. I have people who are my number one fans no matter what happens, and that is something I'm eternally lucky and grateful for. There is not a day in this life of mine where I would take my circle for granted.



2020 NAHS/NJAHS Exhibition



The fifth annual NAHS/NJAHS Juried Exhibition showcased the artistic and creative talents of members of the National Art Honor Society (NAHS) and the National Junior Art Honor Society (NJAHs).

We received an amazing assortment of 1,065 submissions in a variety of media. The submissions were scored by representatives from eight member schools of the Association of Independent Colleges of Art and Design (AICAD) including Emily Carr University of Art and Design, Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design, Minneapolis College of Art and Design, Moore College of Art and Design, Otis College of Art and Design, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Watkins College of Art. Juror selections were guided by scoring in five categories: Visual Communication, Execution, Formal Elements, Originality, and Artist Statement.

These dedicated student artists demonstrate their passion and creativity while advocating

for the value of visual arts education in the 21st century. After the jurors' selection, 61 artworks representing 36 schools from 17 states were exhibited at the NAEA Studio & Gallery, with an additional 74 artworks representing 40 schools from 23 states featured in the NAEA Virtual Gallery. The 2020 NAHS/NJAHS Juried Exhibition was open to the public from January 27 through April 10, 2020, in Alexandria, VA.

The NAHS/NJAHS Juried Exhibition is held annually at the NAEA Studio & Gallery and is yet another valuable member benefit for our growing number of more than 2,400 NAHS/NJAHS chapters around the world! Through the process of submitting works for consideration, students gain valuable experience in self-assessment of their work, development of a portfolio, and understanding the process of being part of a juried exhibition, and they earn national recognition for their artistic endeavors. NAEA is honored to promote the talents of these young artists through this exhibition.

CONGRATULATIONS to the following students who participated in the 2020 NAHS/NJAHS Juried Exhibition!

NAHS

Kaylyn Allard | Royal Oak, MI
Alauran Allen | Jackson, MS
Ollantay Avila | Dallas, TX
Nadia Bauman | Mentor, OH
Emily Beaudry | Montgomery, AL
Victoria Belaire | Lafayette, LA
Kathryn Bell | Seffner, FL
Cara Brown | Centreville, MD
Elyza Bruce | Woodbury, CT
Ashley Buchheit | Huntsville, AL
Mi Cai | Stratford, CT
Hayley Campbell | Corbin, KY
Rebecca Carnegie | Prosper, TX
Drew Conrad | Franklin, MA
Rachel Danahey | Woodbury, CT

Gabrielle DeSena | Newtown, PA
Isabella Donatucci | Woodbury, CT
Baylee Faulkner | Lancaster, OH
Taylor Grimm | Texarkana, TX
Jenna Hauser | Centreville, MD
Caroline Kallam | Pittsboro, NC
Kayla Kim | Duluth, GA
Monica Lagrange | Doral, FL
Emily La Rosa | San Antonio, TX
Julianne Lett | Birmingham, AL
Maia Lettow | Chandler, AZ
Rebecca Levesque | Woodbury, CT
Paige Majewski | Newtown, PA
Fiona Marques | Fairhaven, MA
Kylie Mass | Yukon, OK
Kerry May | Fairfield, CT

Xenia Minton | Ridgeland, MS
Nicole Morikawa | Lakeville, CT
Zoe Munoz | Pittsboro, NC
Kayla O'Donnell | Mentor, OH
Daniel Pan | Manchester, CT
Carter Prewitt | Texarkana, TX
Sierra Rish | Swayzee, IN
Bryde Roache | Texarkana, TX
Charles Rounds | Jackson, MS
Matthew Sandman | Newtown, PA
Alexa Savio | Woodbury, CT
Garima Sharma | Ridgeland, MS
John Shin | Lakeville, CT
Evan Simmers | Brandon, FL
Gabriel Smith | Texarkana, TX
Ivana Strauss | Mentor, OH

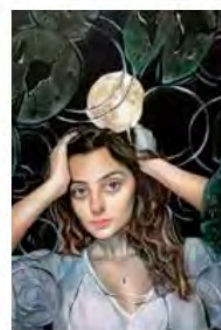
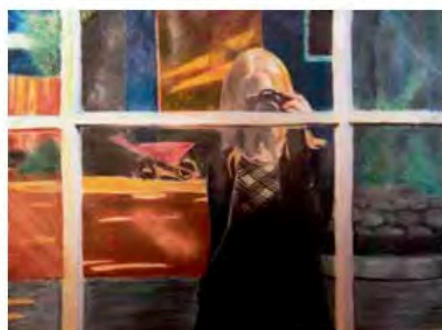
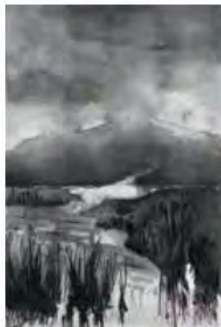
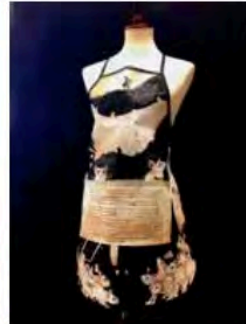
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Serena Zhou | Lakeville, CT

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Jalayah Bell | Jackson, MS
Colleen Cao | Duluth, GA
Neha Chimakurthy | Duluth, GA
Harper Golden | Jackson, MS



EXHIBIT HIGHLIGHTS



Row 1: Caroline Kallam, Northwood High School, Pittsboro, NC; Iris Tsouris, Chamblee Charter High School, Atlanta, GA; Row 2: Emily La Rosa, Young Women's Leadership Academy, San Antonio, TX; Alauran Allen, Power APAC, Jackson, MS; Taylor Grimm, Pleasant Grove High School, Texarkana, TX; Kaylyn Stupalski, Bel Air High School, Bel Air, MD; Row 3: Jenna Hauser, Queen Anne's County High School, Centreville, MD; John Shin, The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT; Neha Chimakurthy, SKA Academy of Art and Design, Duluth, GA; Annie Xia, Booker T. Washington Magnet High School, Montgomery, AL; Row 4: Xenia Minton, St. Andrew's Episcopal School, Ridgeland, MS; Harper Golden, Power APAC, Jackson, MS; Kayla O'Donnell, Mentor High School, Mentor, OH.

NAHS & NJAHS Awards

CHARLES M. ROBERTSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Established to honor the memory of Charles M. Robertson for his many years of service to NAEA and the Pratt Institute, this 4-year partial scholarship to the Pratt School of Art & Design in Brooklyn, New York, recognizes brilliance in student art achievement and artistic involvement at the high school level.

ELIGIBILITY

This award is open to all NAHS high school seniors who are members of an active chapter with a 3.0 GPA in all subjects. To keep the scholarship, students are required to major in art education and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

DEADLINE

Applications must be delivered digitally or postmarked no later than December 15.

SUBMIT

A completed Pratt application form; a letter of nomination listing student's name, chapter number, school, school address, and telephone number; high school transcript; a one-page typed listing of the student's artistic and extracurricular achievements in both school and community; five digital samples (if submitting via email) representing a variety of the student's original artwork or on disk (if submitting via hard copy); and a listing of titles and media used.

RISEING STARS SECONDARY RECOGNITION PROGRAM

This program was created to promote art education as a career by recognizing 50 talented, active NAHS Members.

Recognition as a "Rising Star" will be given at the NAEA National Convention* along with a 4-year complimentary NAEA student membership (with proof of college enrollment and the pursuit of study in art education); and a 1-year, 1st-year professional membership (with proof of employment).

ELIGIBILITY

High school students in their junior or senior years interested in becoming art educators are eligible for this program. Nominees must be in their junior or senior year at the time of both the nomination and the award presentation.

SUBMIT

A cover sheet containing nominee's name, home address, telephone number, email address, school name, school address, school telephone, NAHS sponsor's name, and chapter number; three letters of recommendation (one by an art educator, two from teachers and/or administrators); an official high school transcript; a student personal statement regarding art education goals; five digital samples of the nominee's artwork (on disk if submitting via hard copy); and a list denoting artwork titles and media used. All work must be original and not copied from other sources.

**Recipients of this award are not required to attend the Convention.*



Elinor Tandberg, The Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, CT

OUTSTANDING NAHS SPONSOR AWARD

This award recognizes the dedication of an NAEA member who sponsors an outstanding NAHS Chapter.

ELIGIBILITY

Sponsors of active NAHS Student Chapters.

DEADLINE

Applications must be delivered digitally or postmarked no later than October 1.

SUBMIT

Online nomination and vita information, cover letter of nomination, two additional letters supporting the nomination, a one-page typed summary of NAHS activities, and a photo of the nominee are required.

OUTSTANDING NJAHS SPONSOR AWARD

This award recognizes the dedication of an NAEA member who sponsors an outstanding NJAHS Chapter.

ELIGIBILITY

Sponsors of active NJAHS Student Chapters are eligible to receive this award.

DEADLINE

Applications must be delivered digitally or postmarked no later than October 1.

SUBMIT

Online nomination and vita information, cover letter of nomination, two additional letters supporting the nomination, a one-page typed summary of NJAHS activities, and a photo of the nominee are required.



NAHS NEWS

Submission Guidelines

All NAHS and NJAHS chapters are encouraged to submit a report and images for publication in NAHS News. Submission is easy—and completely digital! To see the online submission form and find out more, [click here](#).

CHAPTER REPORT

Shout it from the rooftops! Tell the world what your chapter has been up to (just be sure to keep it under 400 words). Highlight student achievements, community service initiatives, chapter successes, field trips, projects, and everything else your chapter is doing.

CHAPTER PHOTOS

Get creative! Choose up to two photos to be published along with your chapter report. Remember, chapter photos represent your chapter members and activities. The possibilities are endless! Photos could include chapter meetings, group photos, field trips, fundraisers, induction ceremonies, special accomplishments, or other successes achieved by NAHS or NJAHS students and sponsors.

STUDENT ARTWORK

If you've got it, flaunt it! Select up to five images of student artwork to be published in the artwork gallery section. Student artwork images should depict artwork only (sorry, that means images containing persons or items other than artwork cannot be published in the artwork gallery section).

Please Note: NAEA staff recognizes the time and energy that sponsors and students dedicate to NAHS News submissions and does their best to represent all chapters that submit reports, photos, and artwork according to space and availability. NAEA reserves the right to use NAHS News submissions in NAEA/NAHS publications and promotions. By submitting artwork, articles, and chapter photographs, you give NAEA permission to publish this media nationally.



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SCHOLARSHIP Opportunities

THE ART INSTITUTES

High school seniors graduating in 2020 who also belong to the National Art Honor Society may apply for the Art Institutes National Art Honor Society Scholarship. Tuition scholarships for first-, second-, and third-place awards may be applied at the Art Institutes school of recipient's choice.

Scholarship Awards:

First place: \$20,000 tuition scholarship
Second place: \$10,000 tuition scholarship
Third place: \$5,000 tuition scholarship

For complete information, visit
www.artinstitutes.edu/scholarships

COLLEGE FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

National Art Honor Society members whose work is selected for national exhibit in their senior year and have been accepted to CCS are eligible to receive an \$8,000 CCS/NAHS scholarship (\$2,000 per year). This scholarship is granted in addition to merit-based scholarship or other financial awards.

Contact: Amy Armand, Director of Recruitment at aarmand@collegeforcreativestudies.edu or 313-664-7426

For more information about the scholarship application requirements and deadlines, please visit
www.collegeforcreativestudies.edu/admissions/undergraduate-admissions

COLUMBUS COLLEGE OF ART & DESIGN

CCAD offers scholarships to National Art Honor Society certificate holders who submit copies of their certificates to the college.

Scholarship Awards:

Certificate holders are eligible for \$4,000 tuition scholarships (\$1,000 per year for 4 years). National Art Honor Society-related scholarships are coordinated with other financial aid awards.

For more information and deadlines, visit
www.ccad.edu/admissions/financial-aid-and-tuition-info/ccad-scholarships

Contact:

Admissions Office,
Columbus College of Art & Design,
60 Cleveland Avenue,
Columbus, OH 43215

877-997-2223 | 614-222-3261
admissions@ccad.edu

FASHION INSTITUTE OF DESIGN & MERCHANDISING

National Art Honor Society Member Scholarship

(High school juniors and seniors)

The National Art Honor Society (NAHS) was established to recognize high school students for their dedication to the arts. Students with an active NAHS membership are eligible to receive a \$1,500 scholarship, renewable for up to 4 years with 3.0 GPA at FIDM and consecutive attendance. Students must also maintain 12 units quarterly to qualify for scholarship renewal. Students may qualify for more than one scholarship but not to exceed the cost of tuition, books, and supplies.

National Art Honor Society Special Recognition Scholarship

(High school juniors and seniors)

Students who have their work shown in an NAHS Juried Exhibition may receive an additional one-time \$1,500 scholarship. Nonrenewable.

For more information about the scholarship application requirements and deadlines, please visit: <https://fidm.edu/en/admissions/financial+aid/scholarships/scholarships+high+school+applicants/>

MARYLAND INSTITUTE COLLEGE OF ART

You must be accepted for admission to MICA in order to receive a scholarship award.

Scholarship Awards:

Fifty \$4,000 to \$8,000 merit-based scholarships allocated over 4 years are awarded each year to high school seniors who are members of the National Art Honor Society.

More information and an application are available at www.mica.edu

Contact:

Scholarship Coordinator,
Maryland Institute College of Art,
Office of Undergraduate Admission,
1300 Mount Royal Avenue,
Baltimore, MD 21217-4191

410-225-2222

admission@mica.org

SCHOLASTIC ART & WRITING AWARDS

The Scholastic Art & Writing Award program has provided students and teachers in secondary schools an annual assessment of their creative work since 1923. Students in grades 7–12 are eligible to submit entries. An entry form must accompany all submissions.

Scholarship Awards:

More than 600 awards are presented annually on the national level. Winners may receive cash awards, scholarships, certificates, and exhibition opportunities. Special Portfolio Awards and scholarship nominations are open to graduating high school students who plan to attend college.

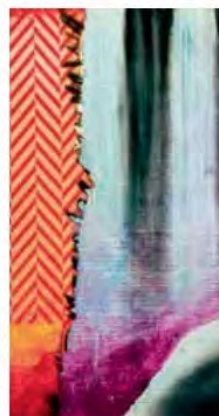
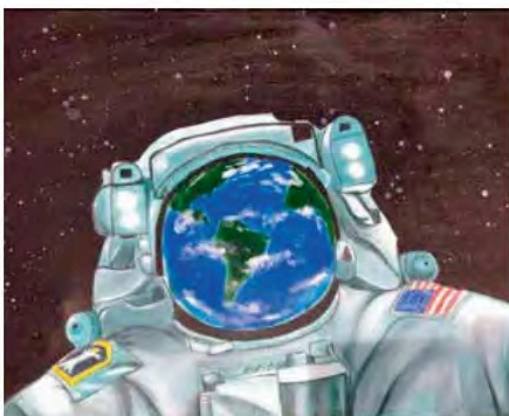
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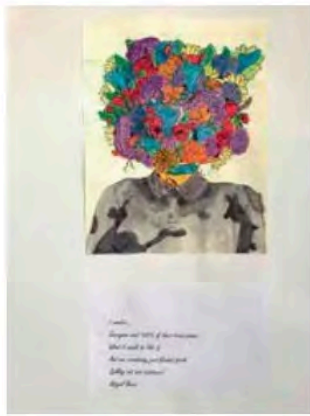
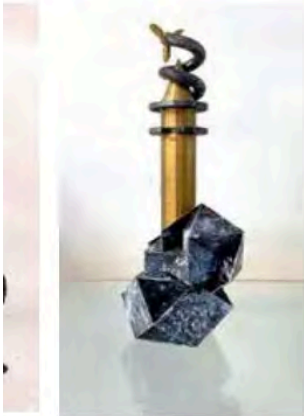
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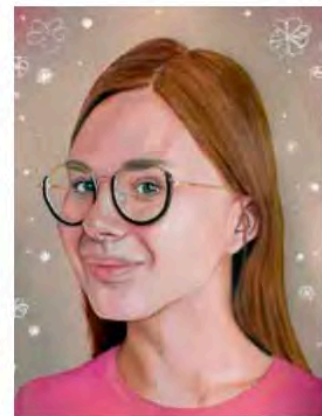
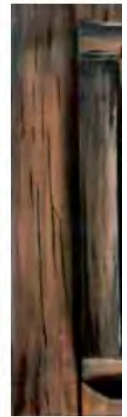
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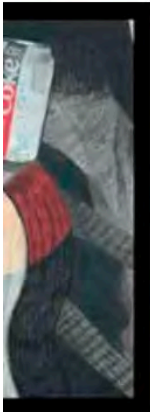
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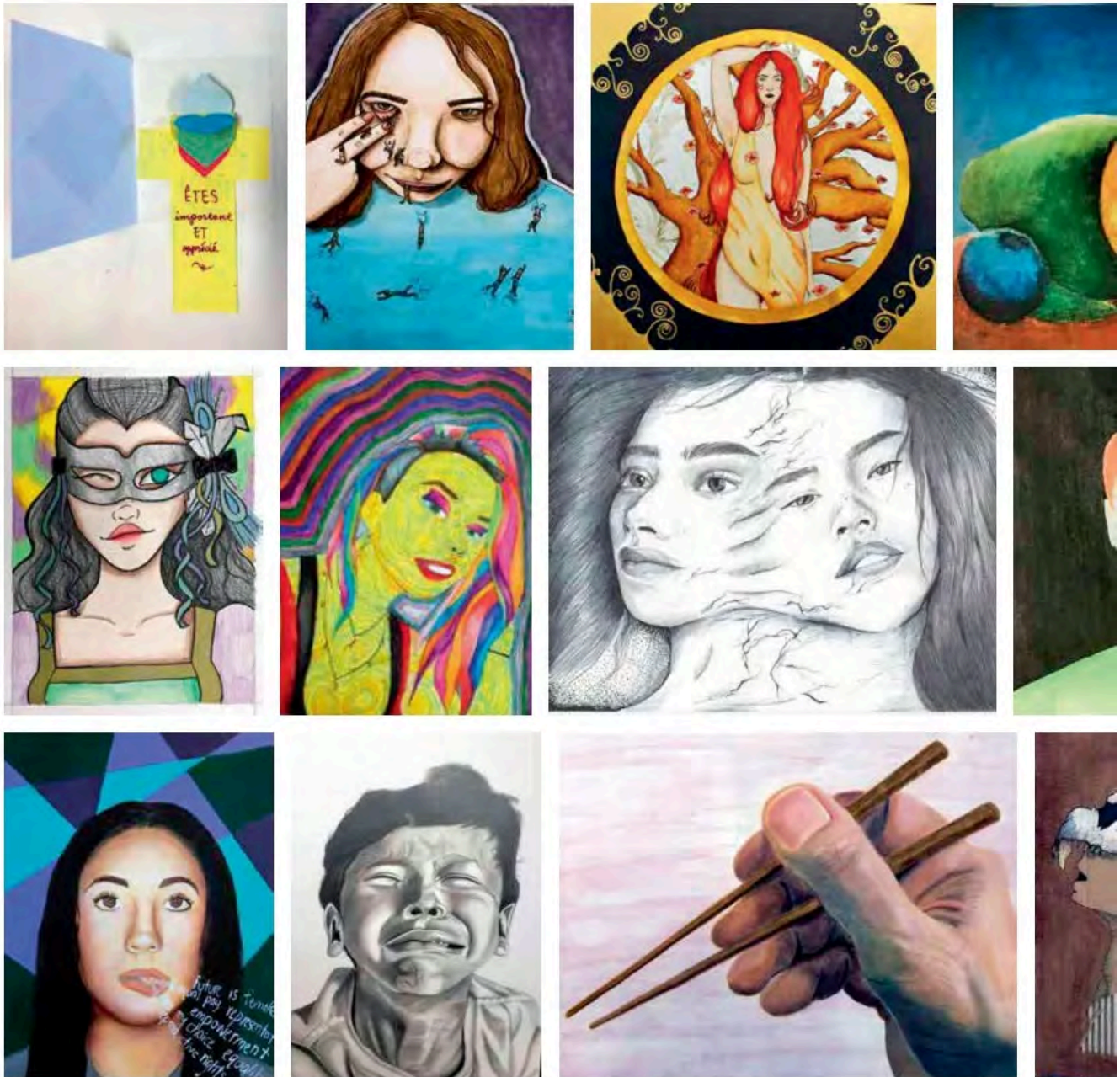
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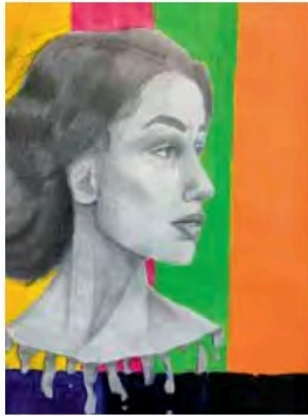
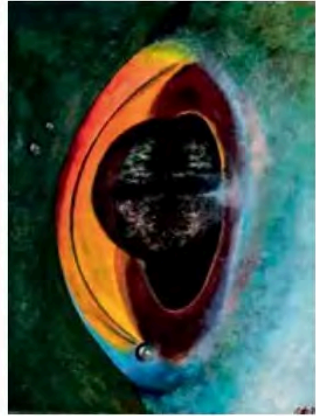
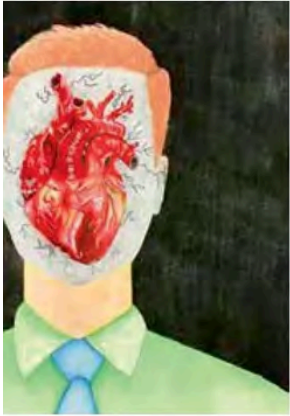
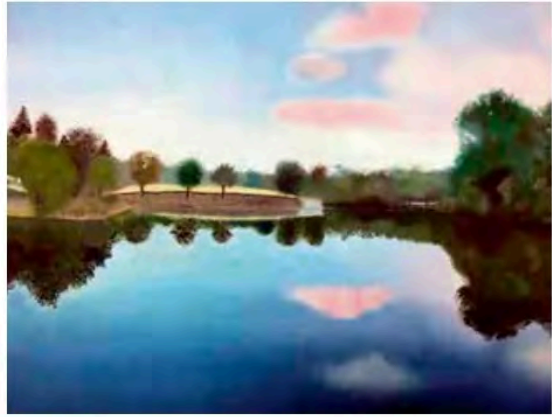
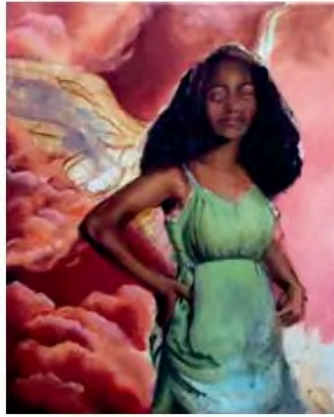
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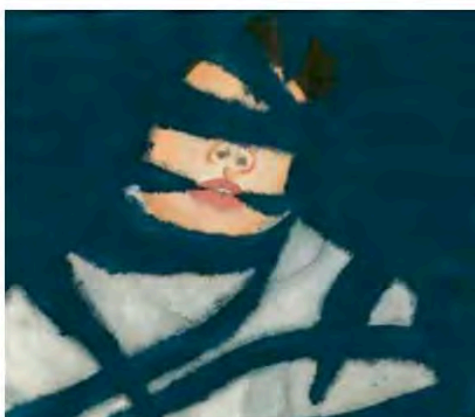
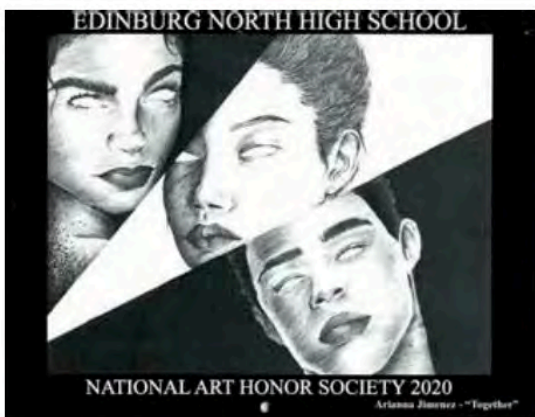
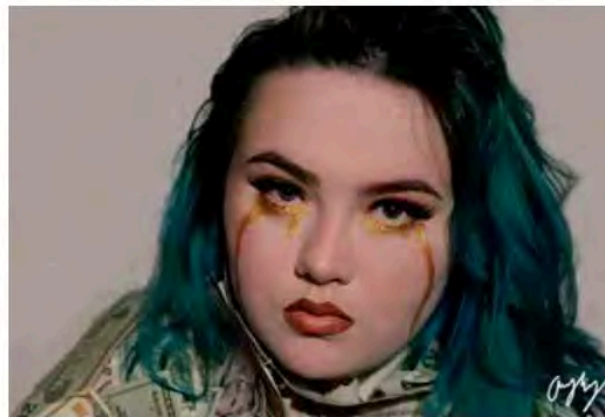
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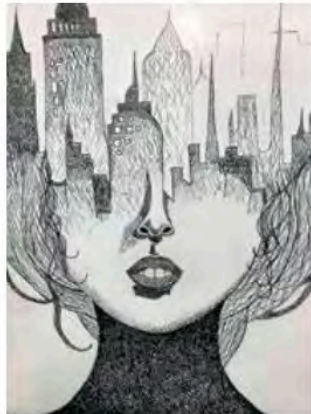
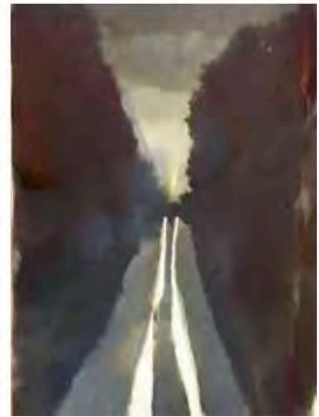
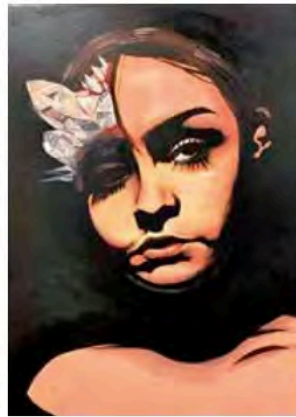
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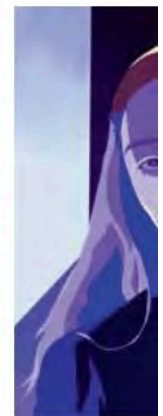
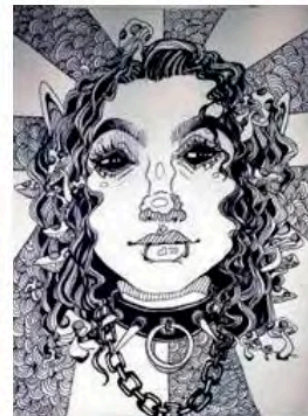
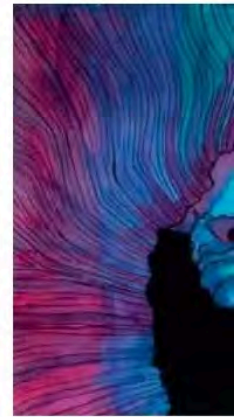
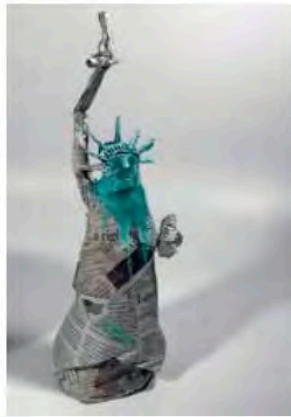
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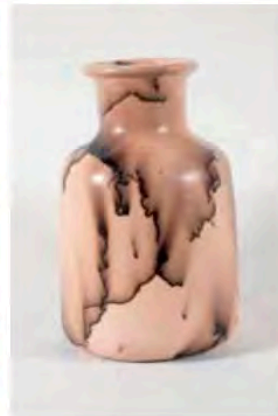
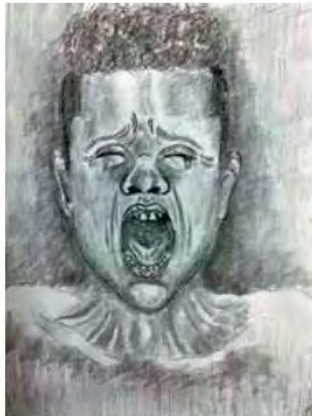
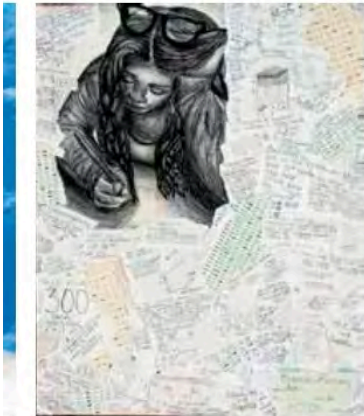
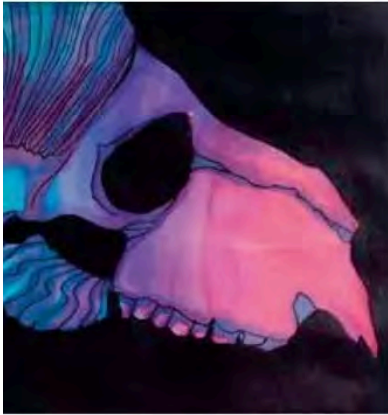
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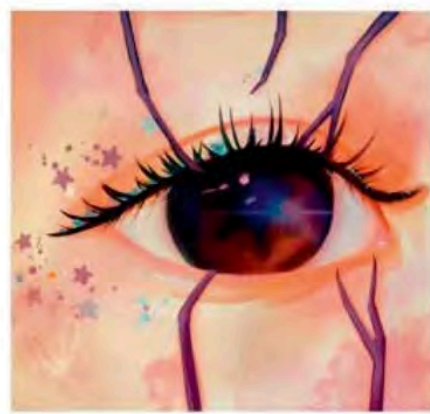
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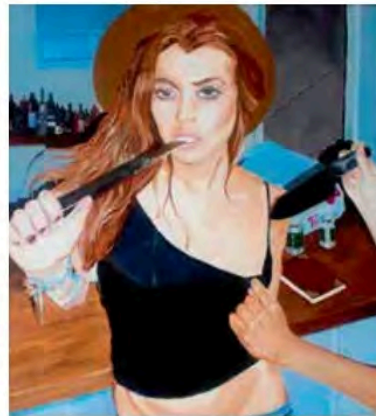
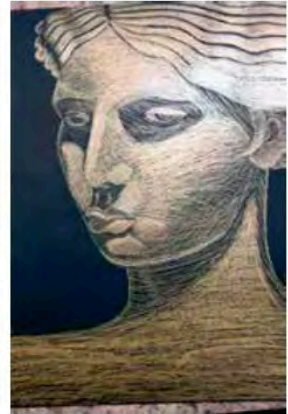
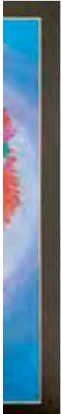
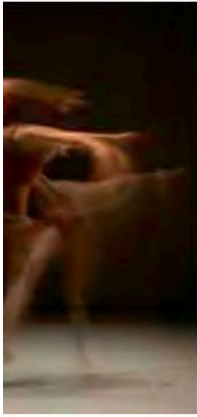
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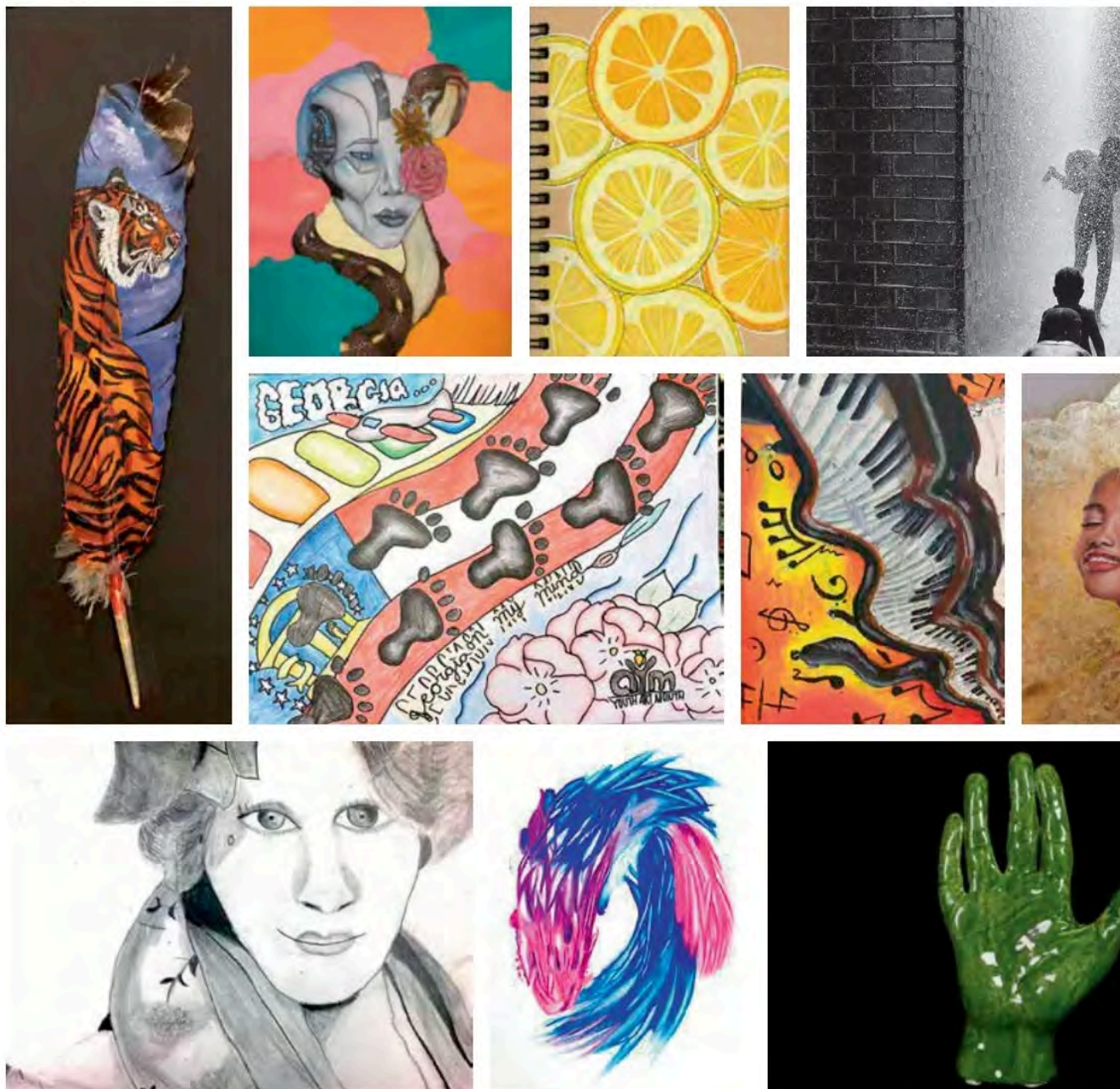
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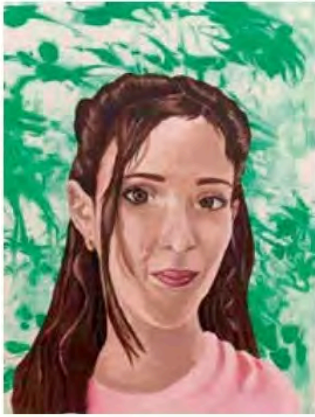
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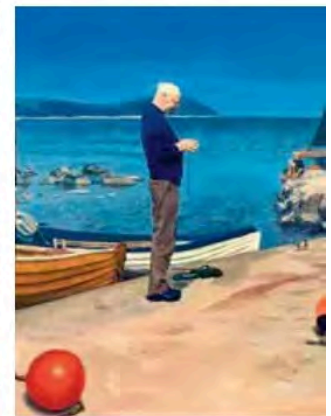
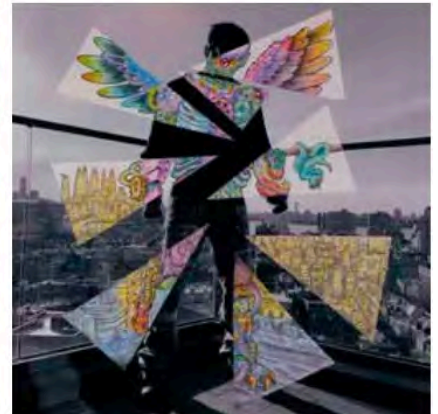
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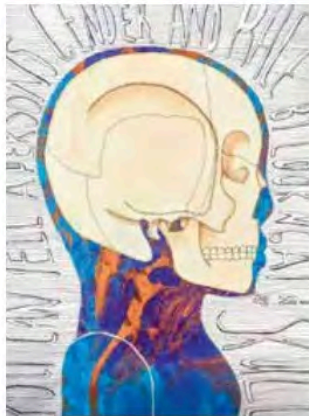
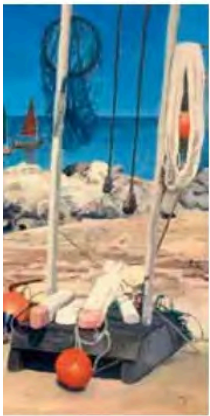
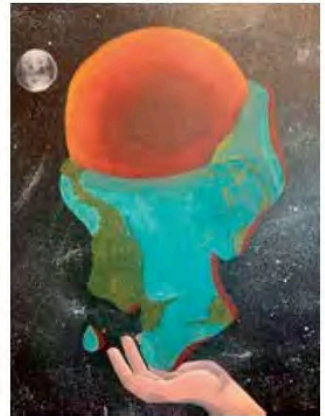
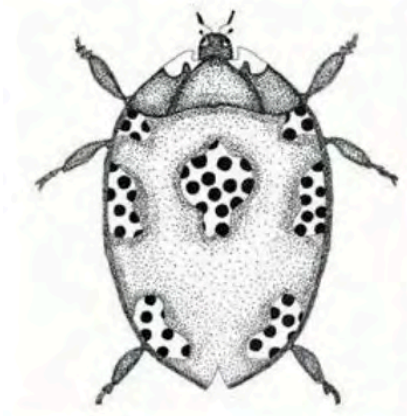
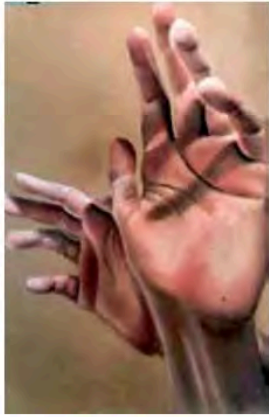
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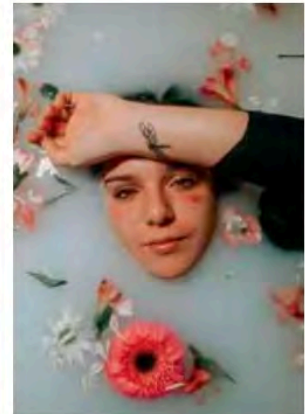
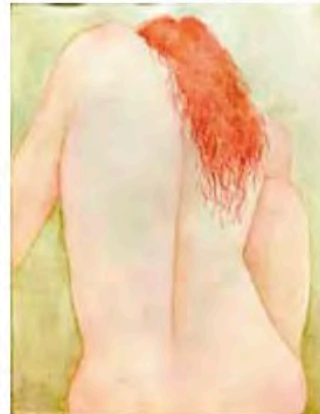
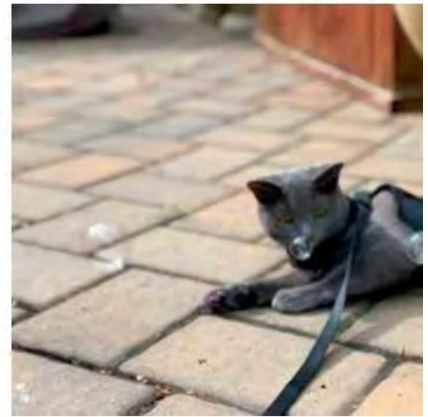
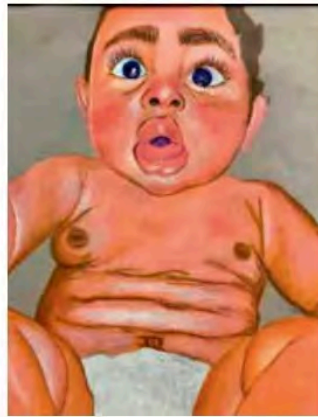
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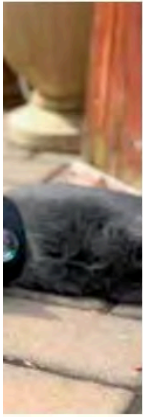
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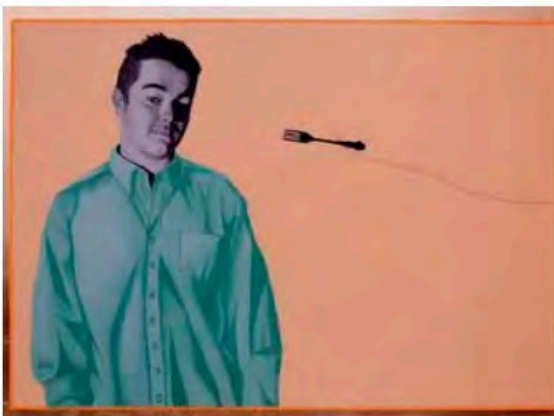
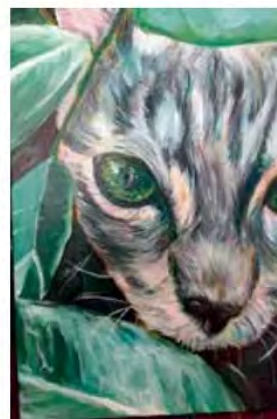
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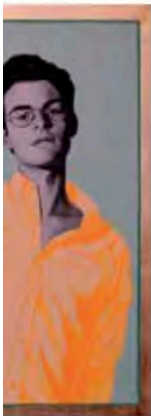
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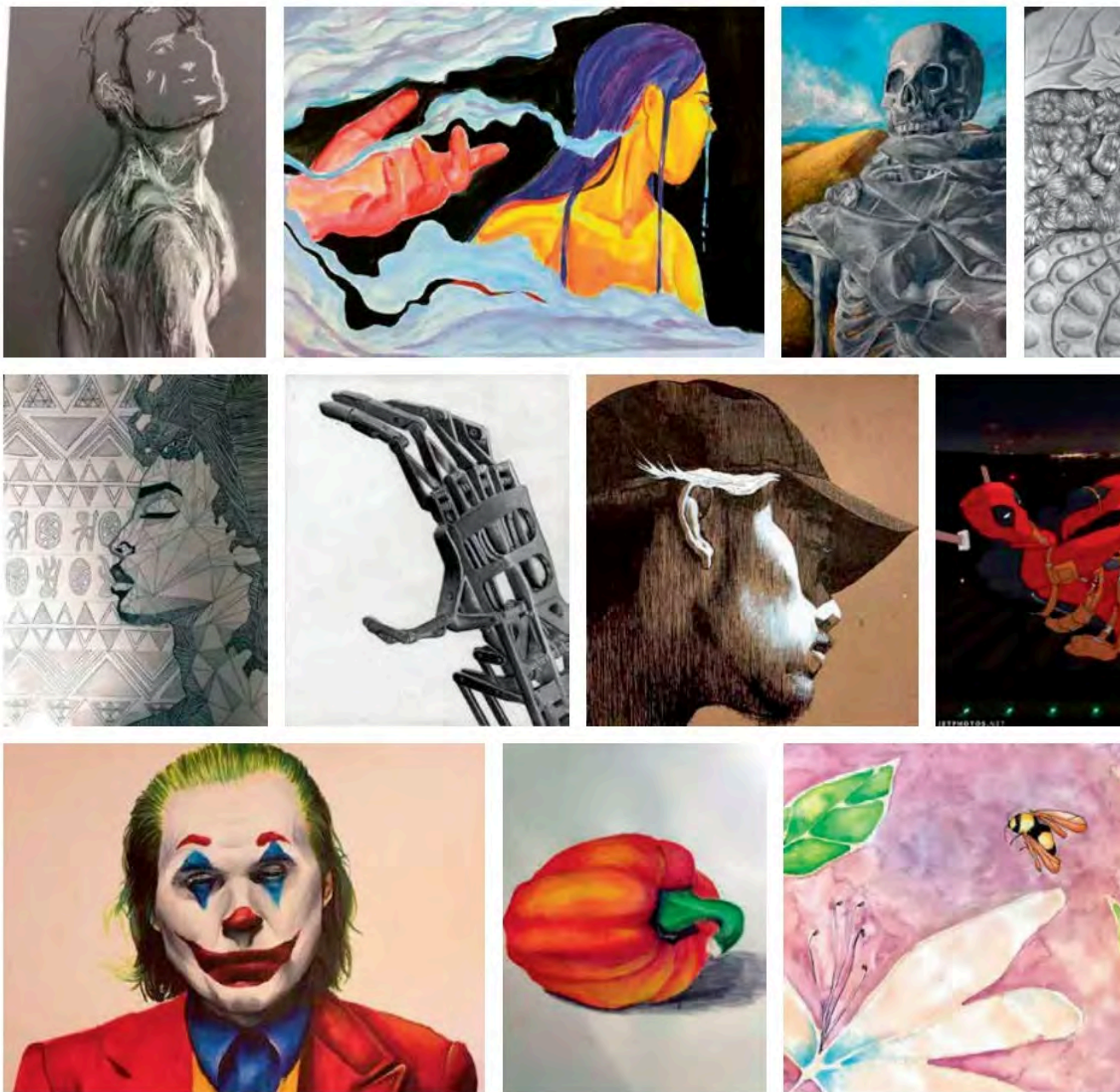
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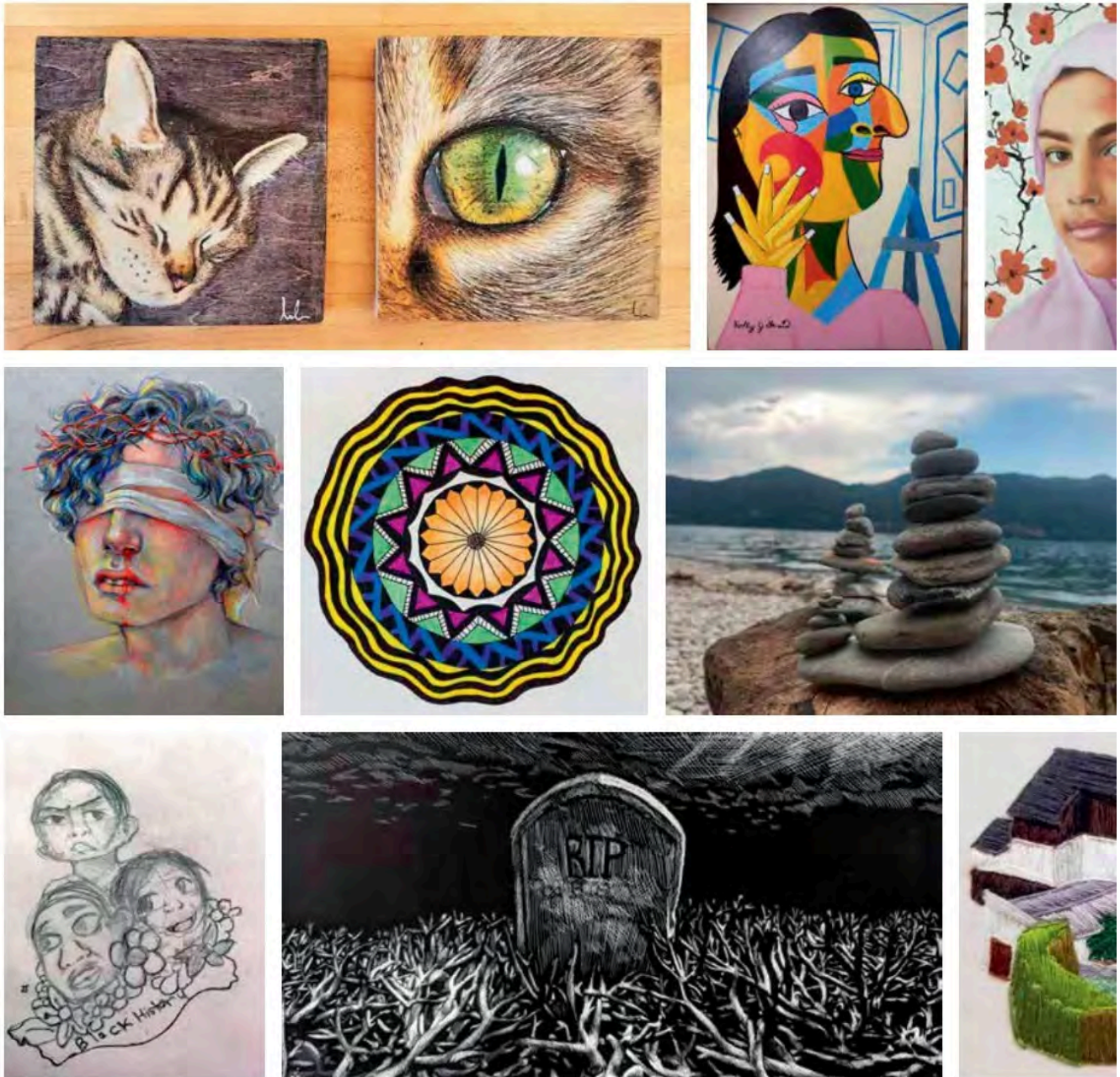
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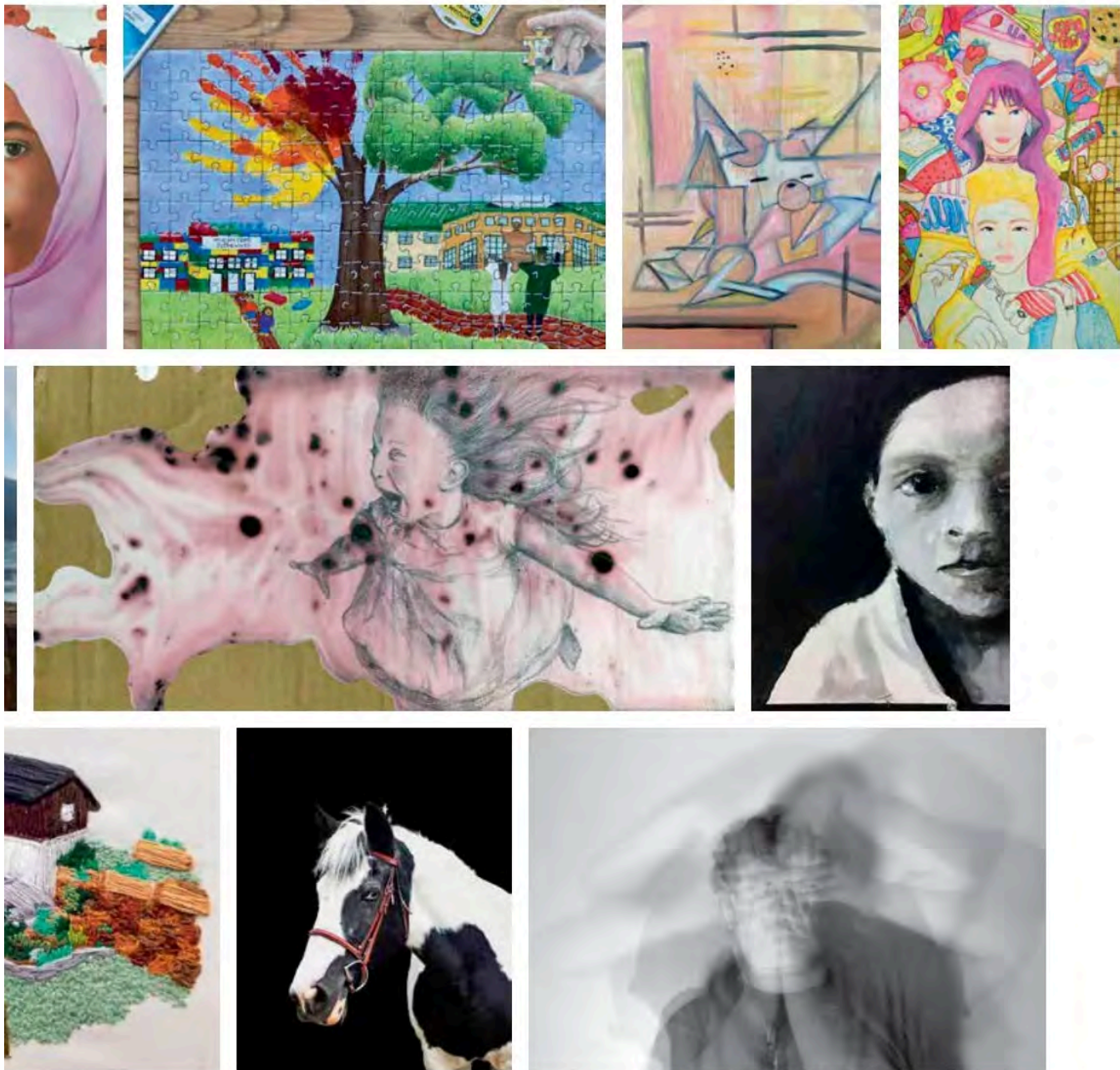
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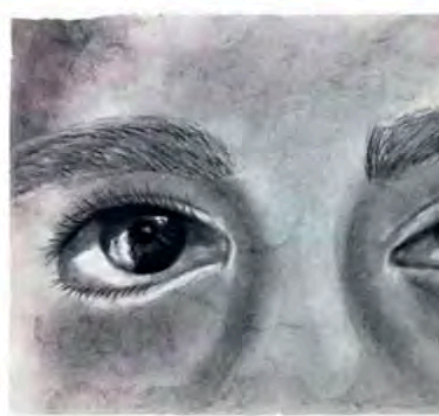
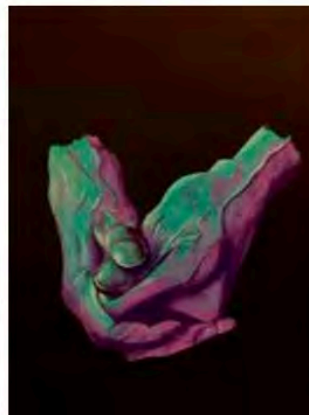
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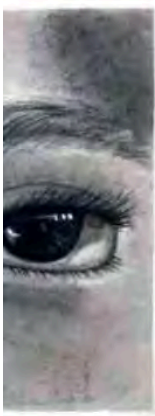
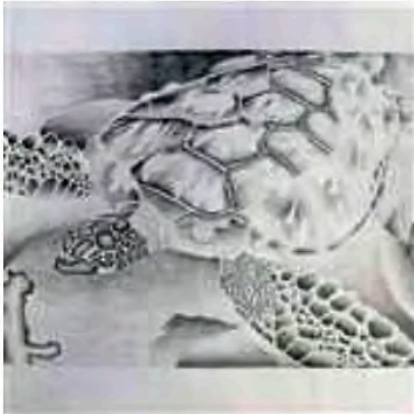
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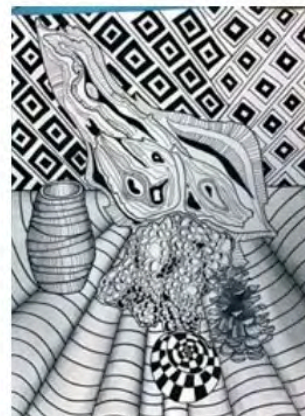
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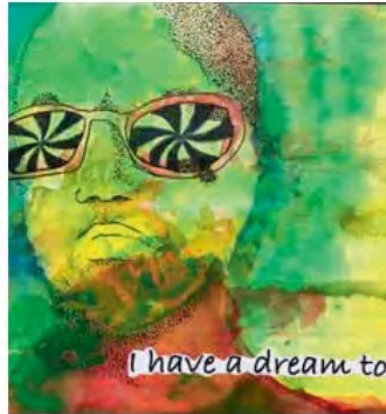
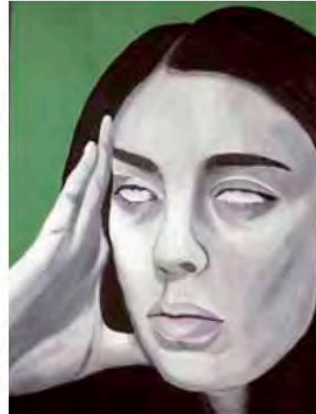
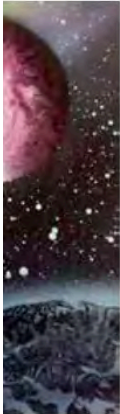
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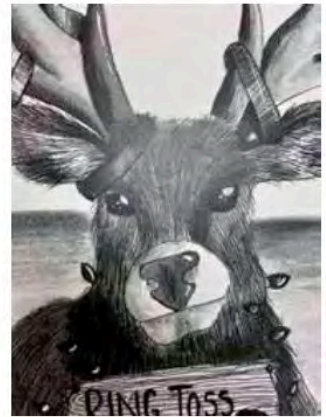
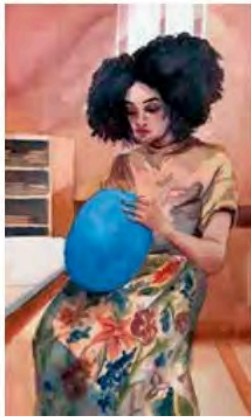
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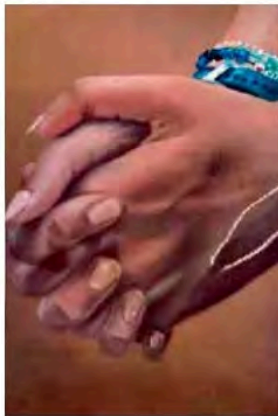
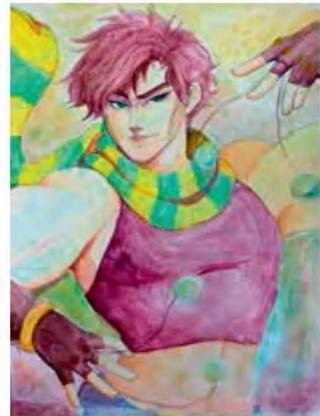
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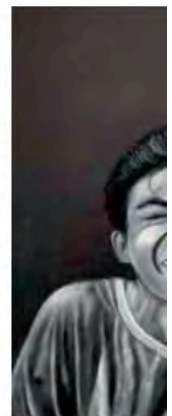
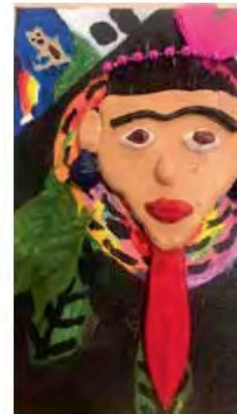
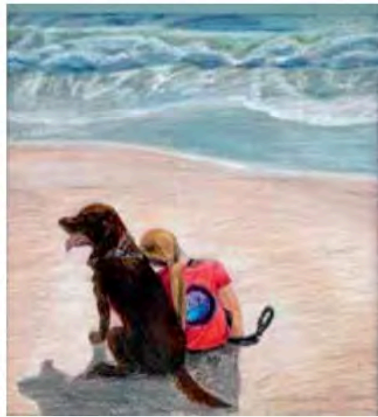
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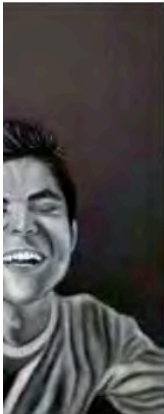
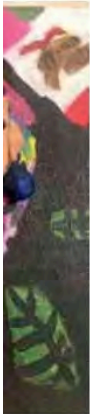
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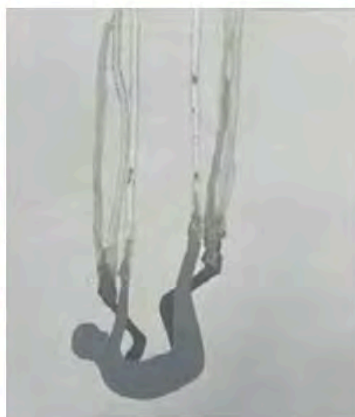
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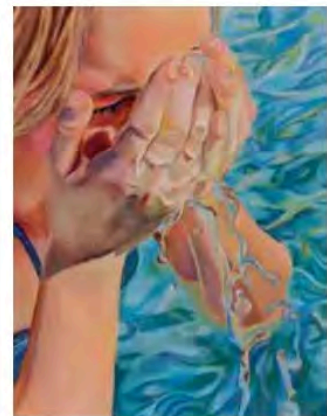
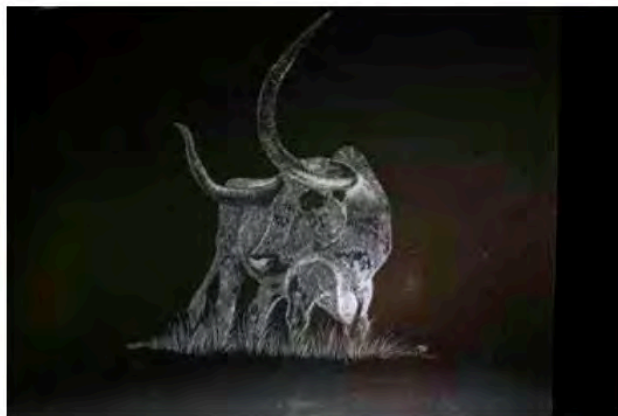
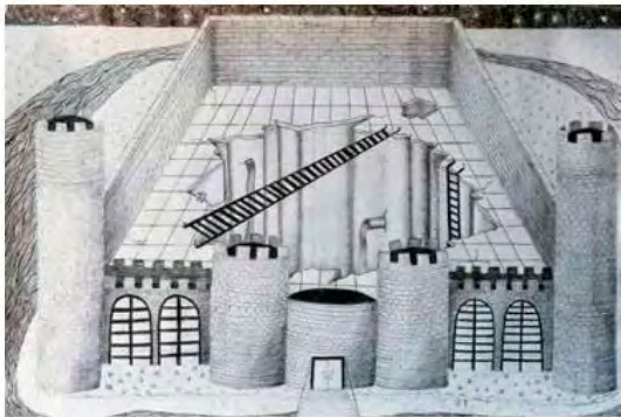
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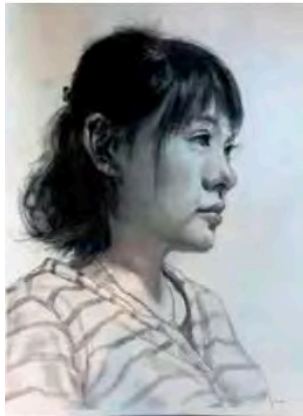
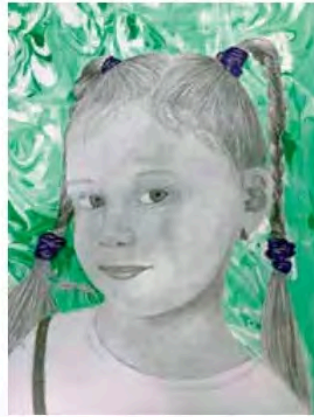
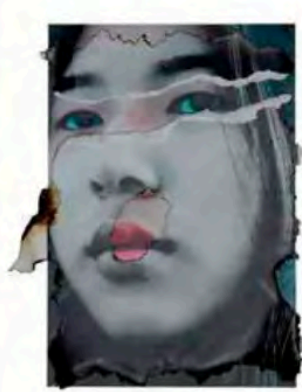
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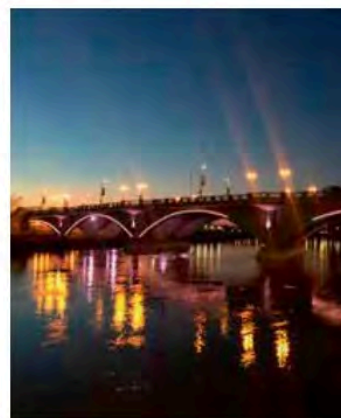
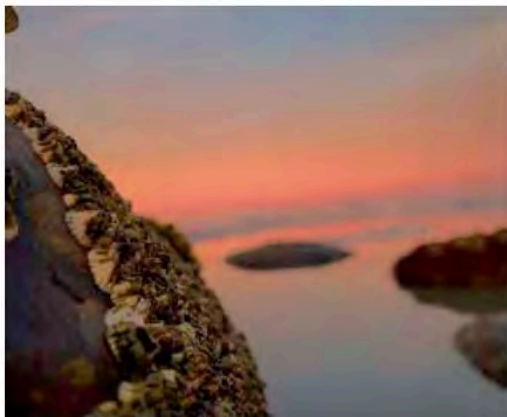
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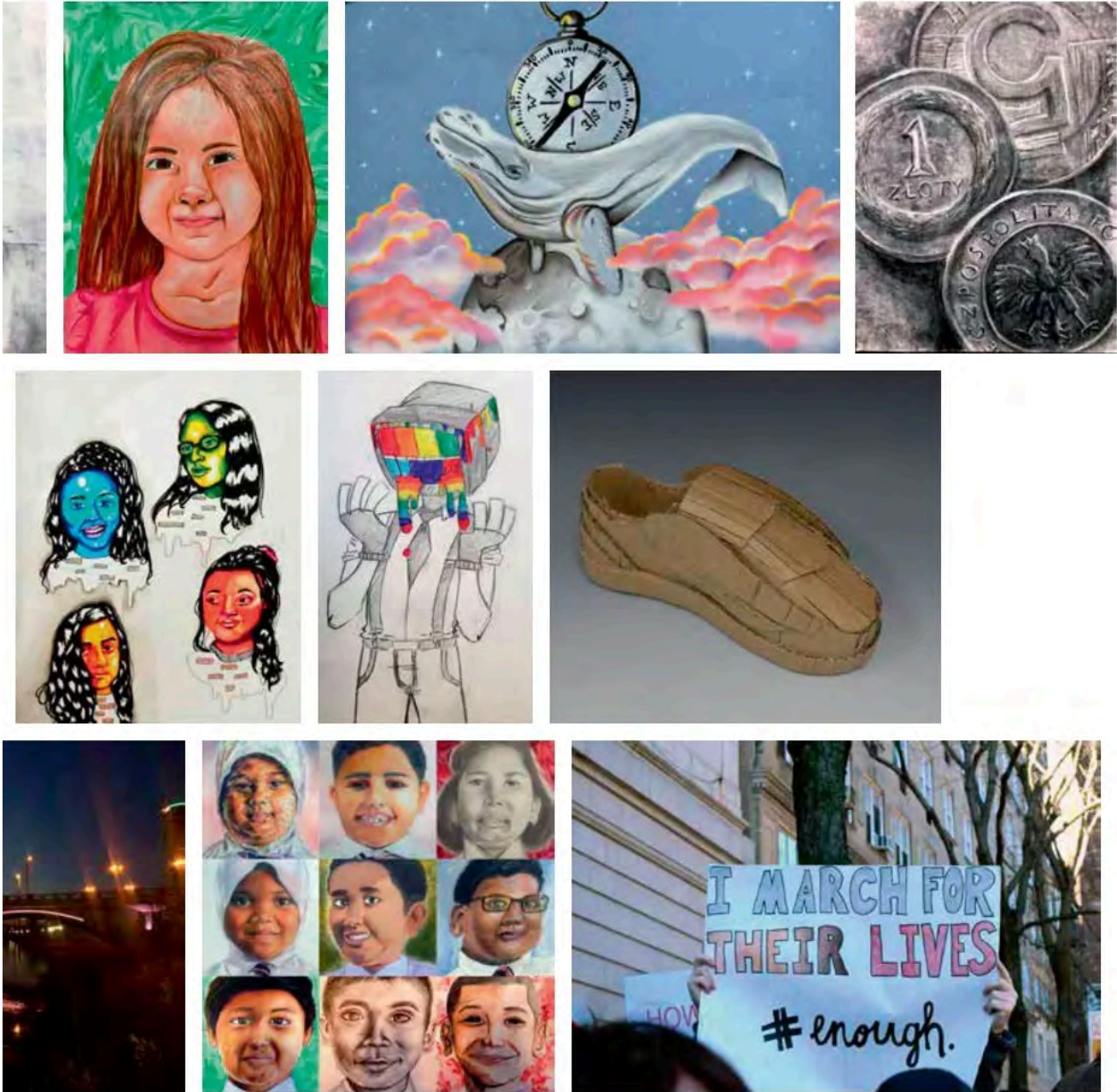
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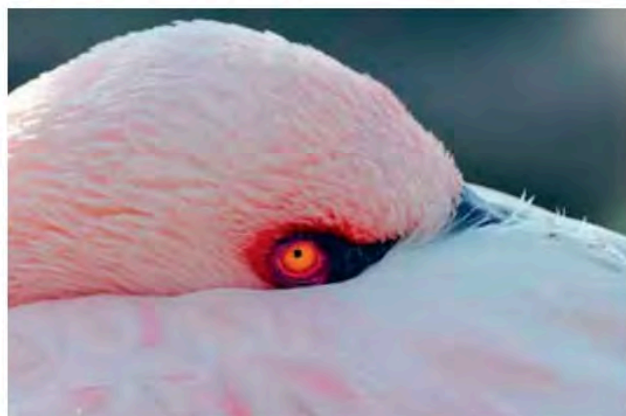
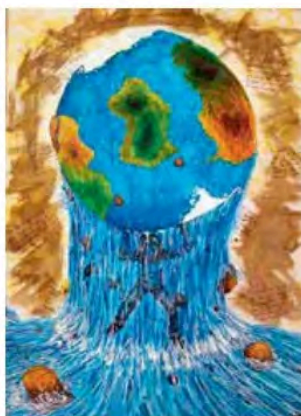
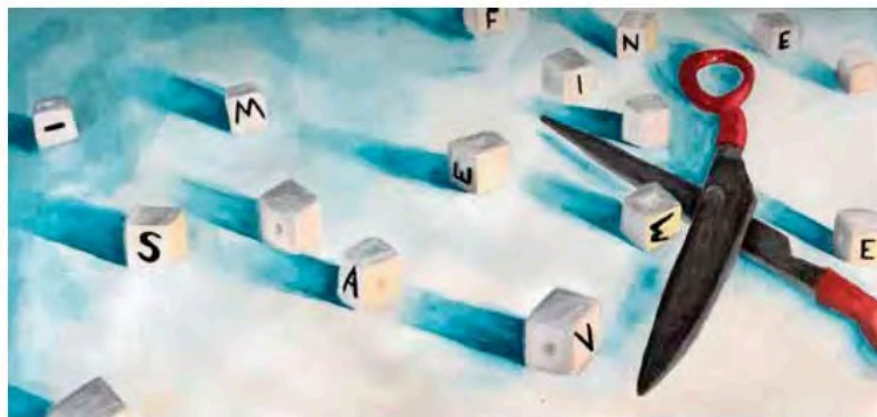
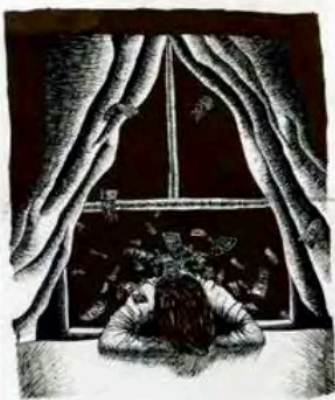
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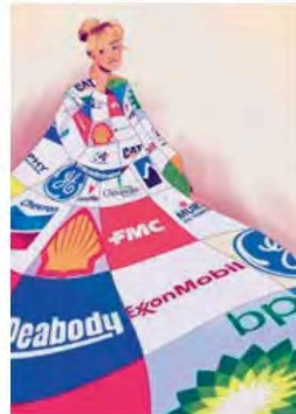
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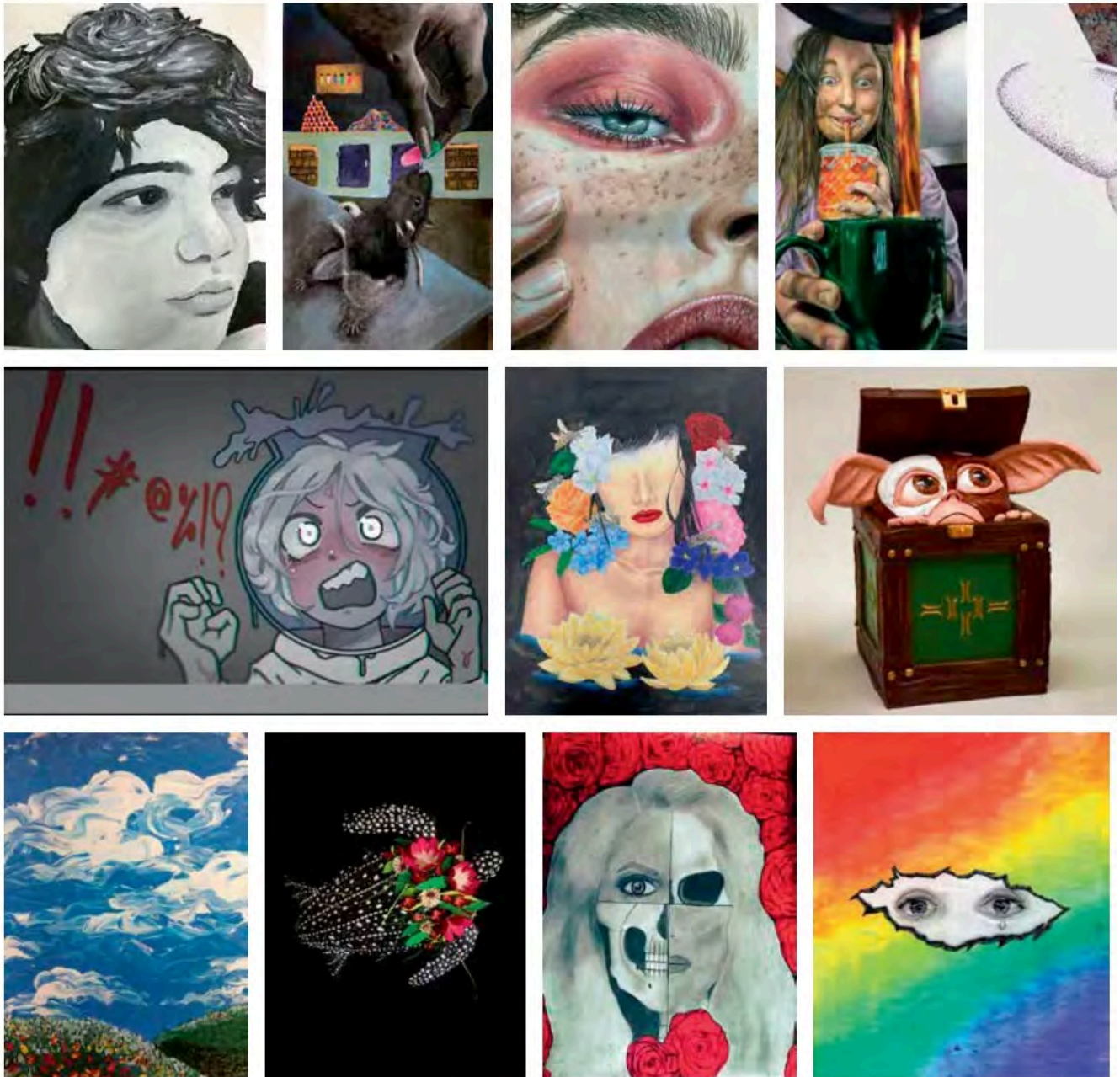
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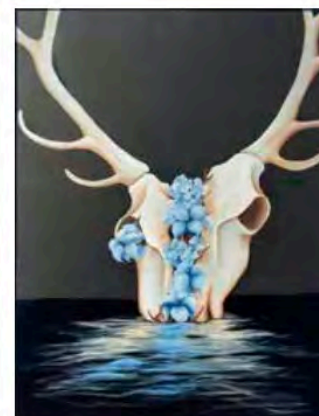
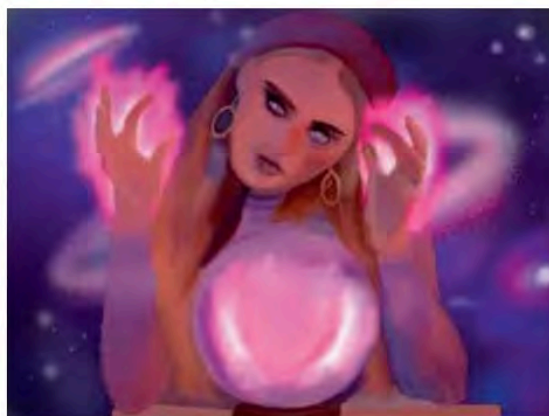
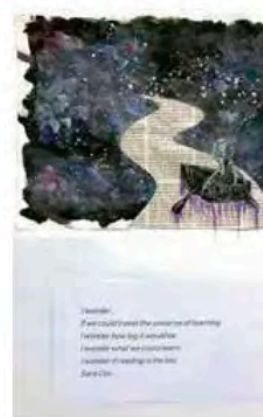
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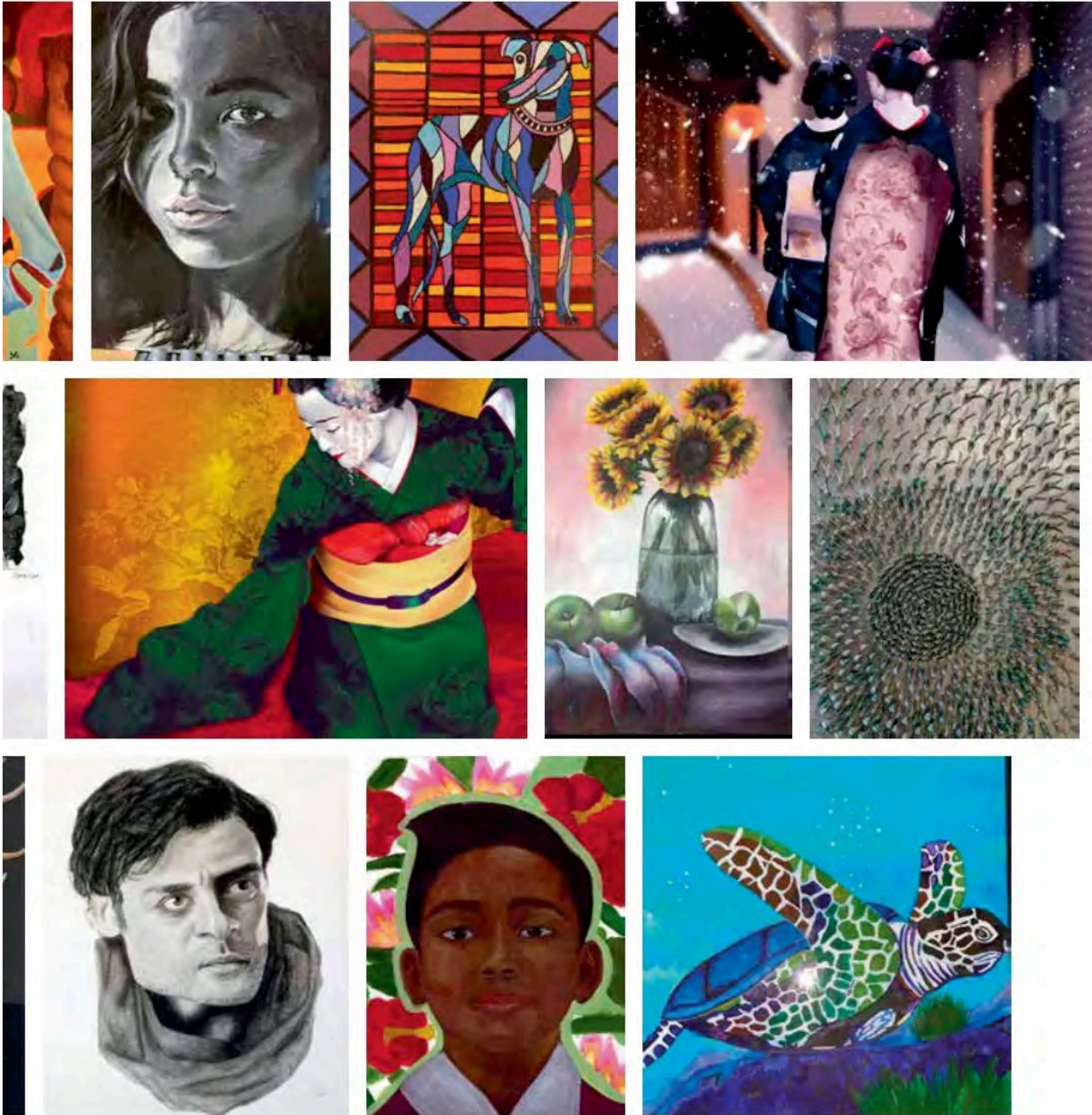
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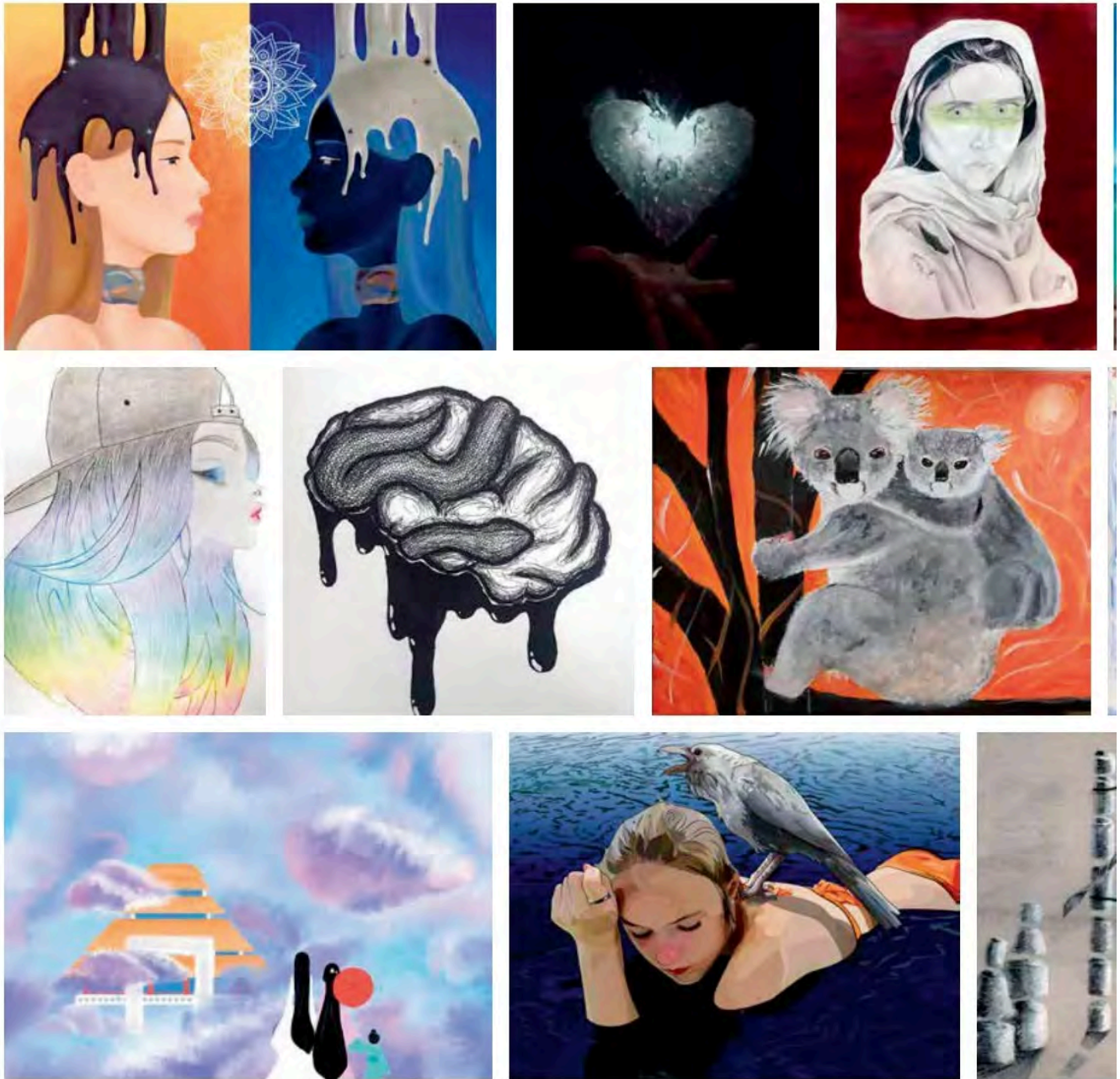
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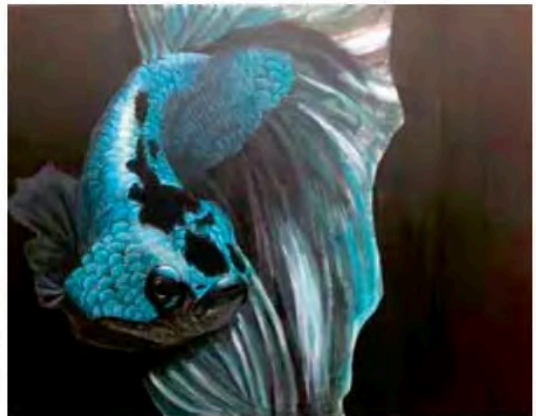
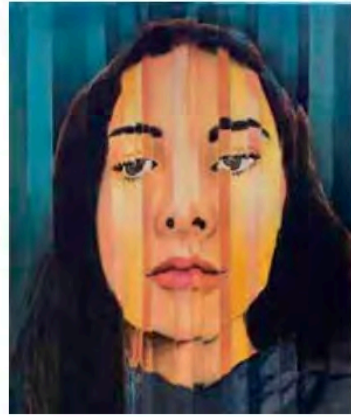
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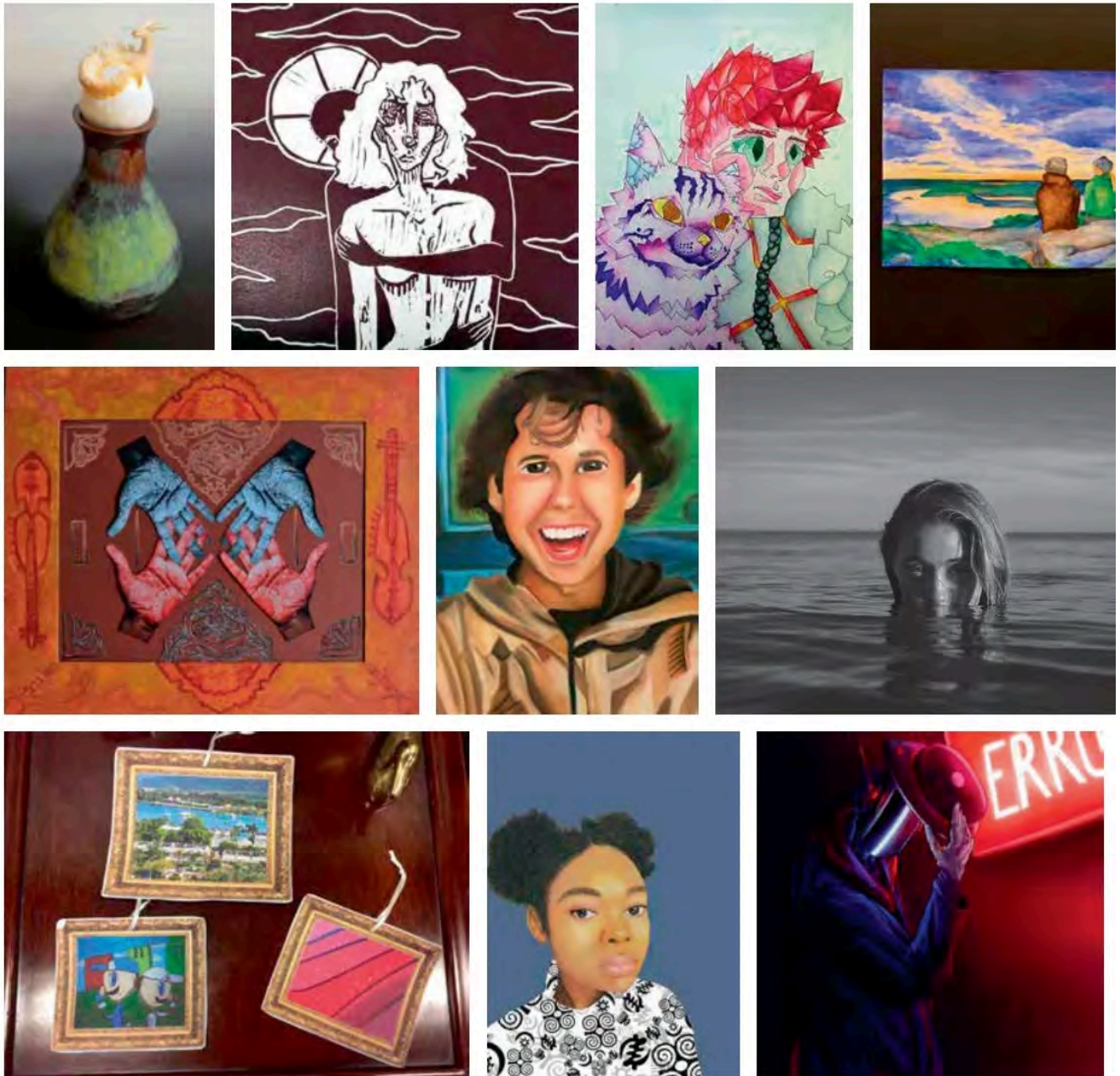
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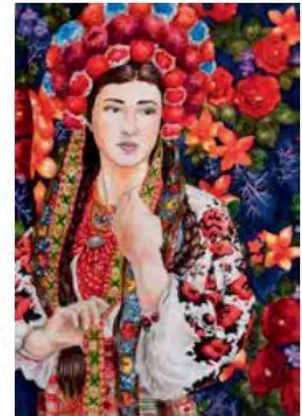
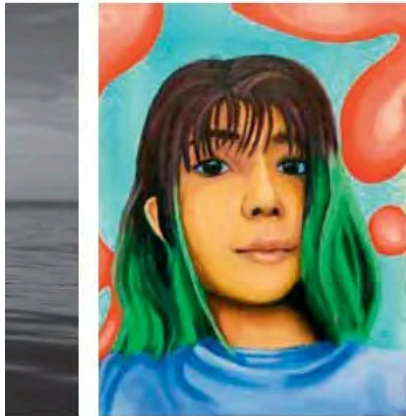
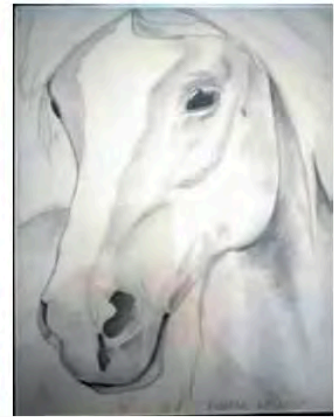
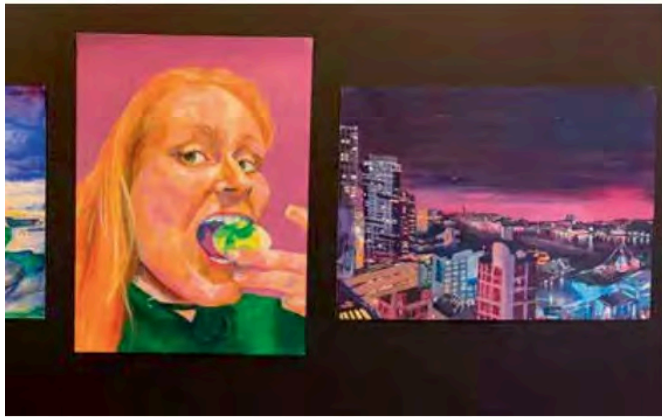
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Alabama



Needle felting workshop with Nancy Raia

FAIRHOPE HIGH SCHOOL FAIRHOPE, AL

SPONSOR: LYNDA WILLIAMS

This spring, members of the NAHS have been working on a mural for the 68th Annual Arts and Crafts festival in Fairhope, Alabama, scheduled for late March. The theme is different every year; this year it is "structures of Fairhope." Members are using many techniques such as wood burning and watercolor to showcase their love for the places in their community. The individual wood pieces will be mounted as a collage onto a 3' x 4' wood panel.

Every month, NAHS members volunteer at the Brennity at Fairhope Senior Living facility, working alongside the seniors who live there to make crafts and create artwork. This month, the time put in by our members was noticed by the local news—which did a segment on our juniors and seniors working at the Brennity—and by our art liaison from Eastern Shore Art Center, Nancy Raia. We have done many projects with Nancy, including the project at the Brennity. In February, the art club held a needle felting workshop with her. During the workshop, club members felted a rose to put onto a large fabric panel to be hung at the Rose Center, a safe center for women formerly involved in sex trafficking. It was an honor for us to bring some joy and art into their recoveries.

Every February or March, Mardi Gras is a common holiday in the South. At our school, we have an education program with a preschool class. For the first time this year, many of our school's clubs, including ours, participated in a mini Mardi Gras parade in front of the school. We had a police escort along with the band, and we threw candy, beads, and trinkets for the preschoolers to catch. It was great fun for all of us!

Because of COVID-19, many of our events, including the arts fests, local art competitions, and art-related field trips, have been canceled. We have all worked very hard to prepare for these events, but like the rest of the country and the world, we are taking precautions as we prepare for schools to be closed until after spring break ends on April 10. We are hoping everyone continues their art in spite of hunkering down in quarantine mode. Stay well, friends!

Written by: Kathryn Wendling & Grayson McKean



Mardi Gras parade for preK, 2020



NAHS members and their Christmas card

ST. JOHN PAUL II CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL HUNTSVILLE, AL

SPONSOR: PAYGE SEMMES

Members of the NAHS chapter at St. John Paul II Catholic High School in Huntsville, Alabama, have been busy this school year! We started off the year by cohosting a bake sale to support a former teacher who was in need of a liver and kidney transplant. In November, we participated in the local Christmas Card Lane by painting a Christmas card that was displayed in the historic district of our town. Our card won first place! One of our NAHS members even had work selected for the NAHS Juried Exhibition in Alexandria, Virginia.

Our members won three Silver Keys and four honorable mentions in the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards this year. Two of our members won the Congressional Art Competition

Award, and one will have her work displayed in the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, DC, for a year.

This spring, our NAHS chapter has been busy making pottery and cards to sell at a local craft fair to benefit the North Alabama Foster Closet. We are also hosting the 2020 Diocesan Art Show at our school, which includes 11 schools from the Diocese of Birmingham, Alabama. We will have our induction ceremony for new members and cord presentation for senior members on May 1. It has been a productive year for our chapter.

Written by: Payge Semmes



NAHS members celebrating Friendsgiving, 2020

Arizona



Grae Fischer, class of 2020, prepares to paint another face during homecoming week activities

XAVIER COLLEGE PREPARATORY PHOENIX, AZ

SPONSOR: ALISON DUNN

This year our students have enjoyed contributing their talents to campus events by providing face-painting stations, making posters, selling their pottery at our winter market, and helping embellish fundraising items. Earlier this year we prepared for our two big spring events: Craft Party, a lunchtime craft social, and ArtFeast, our huge student art show in our campus's Stark Gallery.

Written by: Alison Dunn

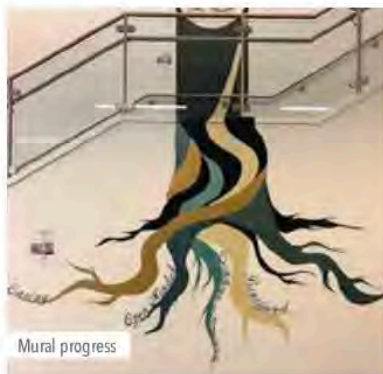


Working on the tree mural

RANCHO SOLANO PREP SCOTTSDALE, AZ

SPONSOR: POLINA ISURIN

We reinstated NAHS at Rancho Solano this year and decided to beautify the school through two large-scale murals. For the first mural, students designed a tree that is painted around the main stairwell of the school. The roots of the tree are painted on the main floor (where middle school classes are held), while the trunk and branches are painted on the second floor (where high school classes are held). When viewers stand on the main floor, directly in the middle of the tree, they can see that the two sections connect—a representation of the unification and transition of middle school to high school. The second mural we started is of the Phoenix skyline, with the school's mission statement above it. This mural acts as a connection between our school community and the greater city community. We hope to finish both murals by the end of the school year.



Mural progress

California



Devon, Jax, Piper, Morgan, and Gabriella with their Memory Project portraits

JUSTIN-SIENA HIGH SCHOOL NAPA, CA

SPONSOR: MONICA JACOBSON

The Justin-Siena Chapter of the National Art Honor Society completed its sixth year of participation in the Memory Project Portrait Program. This year our art students produced portraits for 25 children in Nigeria. JS students, who are dedicated to social justice, further the program's mission statement of cultivating global kindness by creating portraits as special gifts. These works of art show the children who receive them that they are valued and that people care about them. The portraits also serve as a special keepsake.

Written by: Monica Jacobson



Tim, Sarah, and Justice with their Memory Project portraits



NAHS Art Club

BASIS INDEPENDENT SILICON VALLEY SAN JOSE, CA

SPONSOR: KELSEY JONES

Members of the National Art Honor Society at BASIS Independent Silicon Valley in San Jose have been hard at work to benefit our school community, as well as the international community. We began the year with a fun "art bomb" activity to show our school that we are a vital part of the community. Students designed detailed screen prints illustrating the school year's theme of inclusion. We used a fun process to mask the designs with Mod Podge on screen print fabric. Then students clasped the screens in embroidery hoops and printed away. It was fun but tedious work to get the right amount of ink, pressure, and masking. When the final prints were complete, students posted their designs around campus.

Students also worked diligently on portraits for the Rohingya children in Malaysia through the Memory Project. This has become an annual tradition for us, and every year, students show their impressive technique as well as compassion for the children they are connecting with. It is a powerful opportunity for students to learn about communities in need around the world and to show how art is a great way to bring hope and joy to others. Students continue this practice by creating welcome cards for refugees and immigrants who receive assistance from the RAICES organization. Additionally, a few students created portraits in memory of a staff member who passed away this year. This brought great honor to the teacher's legacy in our community.

Students will wrap up the year by

showing off their talent in a schoolwide art competition at the spring art show. We have had quite a year of creativity and skill, and we cannot wait to see the new ideas that the coming months and year will bring.

Written by: Kelsey Jones



An Art Club member works hard on her Memory Project portrait



Seeth R. with her Memory Project portrait

Connecticut



Members help hang the CT Scholastic Art Show at Hartford Art School

AVON OLD FARMS SCHOOL AVON, CT

SPONSOR: CRISTINA PINTON

This is our first year of NAHS, and we held our first induction ceremony at a morning meeting in December 2019. We were fortunate to have alumnus Chris Stone of Stonefox, an architecture and design firm in New York City, join us for the ceremony.

We are off to a great start, with each of our members having volunteered

over 10 hours already, helping to install several on-campus and local art exhibits and taking on a community service project—all within the first 2 months of our establishment! In fact, we recently had our third annual middle/high school art exhibit in our Ordway Art Gallery, where NAHS members served as the "welcome crew" and greeted each family. We had well over 60 people attend the opening reception! Our chapter has six members: five seniors and one junior. We meet at least once a month officially, but recently we have been meeting even more frequently to plan events and the service project.

Each of our artists is working on a design to present to a local church that will communicate a safe space for the LGBTQ community. The designs will become banners displayed outside the church to welcome, inform, and embrace all people. Our boys have also submitted artwork to and won some of the top awards at the Connecticut Scholastic Art Awards, ASAP Young Photographers Exhibit in Washington Depot, Drexel High School Photography Contest in Philadelphia, and National Arts Program.

One of our members is finishing up illustrations for a children's book he was commissioned to do along with alumni from our school. Other NAHS members are literary and art magazine editors, newspaper editors, official school photographers, and heads of other major school organizations. Still other members, especially our advanced artists and photographers, participate in advanced independent projects to pursue more in-depth, individually driven portfolio work. We look forward to finishing the year off strong and to inducting new members in May!

Written by: Cristina Pinton



Students inducted in December 2019 with Headmaster Jim Detora and alumnus Chris Stone



THE ETHEL WALKER SCHOOL SIMSBURY, CT

**SPONSOR: CORINA S.
ALVAREZDELUGO**

In the winter and spring of 2019/2020, members of The Ethel Walker School chapter of NAHS have continued to conserve Walker's long artistic legacy, holding meetings, participating in exhibitions, and even receiving awards.

Amelia Holl won second place in the National Arts Program (NAP) Exhibition's Teen category for her piece, *Ludovika*, an oil on canvas. Elinor Tandberg won a Gold Key at the Scholastic Art Awards, and also received an honorable mention at NAP, for her acrylic painting on canvas board, *Role Model*. Ella Samson received an honorable mention at NAP in the Teens Looking Out for Teens category for *Myope*, an oil on canvas. Mo Mao also received an honorable mention at NAP in the Teens Looking Out for Teens category for her graphite and oil pastel drawing, *Wish I Wasn't There*. Lena van der Klis's self-portrait done in graphite on paper received a Silver Key at the Scholastic Art Awards exhibition.

The chapter convened several times to plan group activities, take part in creative projects, and make sure all members in leadership positions were fully established in their roles. Members of the NAHS chapter at The Ethel Walker School will continue to meet when possible throughout the spring, and will make it a goal to carry on exhibiting, submitting for awards, and creating art for our community.

Written by: Elinor Tandberg



Seniors at the senior art show

NONNEWAUG HIGH SCHOOL WOODBURY, CT

SPONSOR: LEEZA DESJARDINS

At Nonnewaug High School, members of our National Art Honor Society chapter have participated in a slew of interesting art-related activities. We hosted a trial run of our "paint party," where all 35 members attended and painted a landscape scene. Our goal is to eventually host an event for the staff at our school. Our members will cater, host, and instruct attendees at the upcoming paint party. Twenty teachers will sign up for an activity involving creativity and relaxation through art.

Our school has undergone many renovations in the past years, leaving the school modern in design but lacking a certain artistic touch. NAHS chapter members have aided in the beautification of Nonnewaug. In our athletic wing, the school's logo was projected and painted, and the design is now the focal point of the hallway.

The bulk of our volunteer work during the winter is our involvement in the school play. This year, we're designing, building, and painting sets for *Shrek the Musical*. NAHS members spent long nights at the school perfecting fine details. The month of March marks our last three weeks to finish the sets and make final changes before the musical's opening night on March 27.

In January, we completed 20 portraits of Nigerian orphans, and in June, we'll create portraits of 40 Syrian orphans as part of the Memory Project. The children are refugees, and we are challenging ourselves to draw, paint, and charcoal portraits with special backgrounds and features in hopes of brightening these children's lives. Upcoming community events include face-painting at the Earth

Day Festival in Woodbury and the Easter Bunny Breakfast.

Our last "hurrah" of the year is our annual regionwide art show in June. The show features work from all four schools in our district. The senior artists display their AP portfolios, as well as the bulk of their work throughout high school. Much planning goes into the event, its theme, the invitations, and the decor. Our year has been a jam-packed one so far: Halfway through, we can look back on what we've accomplished and anticipate the great opportunities to come.

Written by: Eva Brown



Eliana Groben sculpting a dragon for *Shrek the Musical*

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—Eva Brown,
Nonnewaug High School

Florida



LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL

SPONSOR: KATY FARMER

Lake Brantley High School, NAHS chapter NC-356, has had a busy year so far! Members have participated in numerous art shows, fundraising activities, community service projects, and school events. For homecoming, we did face-painting and created banners and door decorations. We won first place for best banner in the homecoming parade and won \$75 for our club. Our members exhibited work at the 43rd Annual Maitland Rotary Art Festival, the SCPS School Board headquarters, and the annual SCPS AP Studio Art Underclassmen Exhibit. We also hosted the annual spring art show in the LBHS Community Room, where many families and teachers attended an opening reception.

Our members attended National Portfolio Day in Sarasota and received great feedback on their artwork. We created our first-ever NAHS Karaoke Night fundraiser and had a terrific time! Our president and sponsor recently entered the Sanford Art Walk's Dynamic Duos exhibit, which combined the talents of young artists and the teachers who inspire them. The participants won the Juror's Choice Award for their



portraits of each other.

Currently, our chapter members are working on four large acrylic paintings that will be displayed above the stage for the annual LBHS Brantley on Broadway spring show. We still have several upcoming art shows that we plan to enter, and many of our seniors will participate in the annual SCPS AP Studio Art Senior Exhibit, the countywide showcase for the AP Studio Art program held at Seminole State College.

At our bimonthly NAHS meetings, we try out new art techniques and encourage students to become involved in our many activities, fundraising projects, and community events.

Written by: Alysha Cirino



OLYMPIC HEIGHTS COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL BOCA RATON, FL

SPONSOR: JANE TOBAL

Members of the Olympic Heights chapter have done a few things this year, including participating in the Wyland Mural Contest and creating a kindness mural for our school. Thirteen students from our NAHS chapter created 15 shark paintings for table centerpieces at the school's Distinguished Alumni and Leadership Awards ceremony to be held on March 19, 2020. Special thanks

to Allison Alperin, Jackson Domenico, Eli KempVanEe, Sabrina KempVanEe, Hailey Kendrick, Hannah Leach, Susi Maldonado, Brianna Murphy, Margo Nissenbaum, Olivia Santana, Ava Trachtenberg, Fiorella Valencia, and Emily Zhang.

Written by: Jane Tobal



CHAMINADE-MADONNA COLLEGE PREPARATORY HOLLYWOOD, FL

SPONSOR: ANGELA CANOSA

We are currently working on more portraits for the Memory Project to send to Russia. In addition, students are earning hours necessary for membership by working on set designs and posters for the upcoming musical here at school.

Written by: Angela Canosa





Participants from all the schools lined up

LEESBURG HIGH SCHOOL LEESBURG, FL

SPONSOR: MELISSA PADILLA

Members of the Leesburg High chapter of NAHS came together for another year to host their art-based competition, the Art Olympics, and they invited students from other local high schools to join the fun. This event encourages team-building through a cognitive, physical, and creative approach to art. Contestants used both 2D and 3D elements and competitions range from creating an ad campaign for a fictitious company, to a trash-to-fashion challenge, to mug-throwing relays. Team members must work together to accomplish their challenge to win the most points and take home the highly coveted "Golden Title." Along with their win, the first-place team takes home ALL of the art supplies used!

Written by: Michelle Gilman



Two students from Leesburg High after the mug-throwing competition



A Leesburg student's trash-to-fashion dress



Our Chapter Sponsor, Ms. Smith, at our induction ceremony

TRINITY CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL OCALA, FL

SPONSOR: DENISE SMITH

This year, Trinity Catholic High School started its first chapter of the National Art Honor Society. This founding chapter inducted 31 artists on February 24, 2020. We've been extremely busy reaching out to our community in support of the visual arts. Recently, 10 of our members did a painting project with elderly residents at an assisted living facility. Members have also done face-painting at home football games; the money raised will help our school purchase a kiln. Chapter members even took a field trip to Epcot to visit the International Festival of the Arts. This is only the beginning, and we couldn't be prouder to have our first chapter thriving at Trinity Catholic High School. Go Celtics!

Written by: Denise Smith



Members reciting the NAHS pledge



NAHS students have a meeting about decorations

SEBRING HIGH SCHOOL SEBRING, FL

SPONSOR: STEVE VANDAM

This 2019-2020 school year, our National Art Honor Society students have worked hard to raise money for families in need in our community by creating themed bowls and decorations for our annual event, Soup Up the Arts. Each year features a different theme that is fun for all ages; this year's theme was "Soup-er Heroes," which showed off our superhero power: art! The event requires months of planning, with students using their artistic talents and communication skills to work with other students and local organizations to raise money for families in need. This event also spreads awareness of Sebring High School's art programs. Soup Up the Arts not only benefits the community, it also works as a showcase where students can display their work and auction off their pieces. By exposing our students to public critique and encouraging them to talk about their art, they can grow and become more well-known as artists.

Another event that Sebring High School's NAHS chapter hosts is the chalk walk. This is a schoolwide event that spreads awareness of our art program by letting all students participate in a themed chalk-drawing contest on the sidewalks around our school. The event allows students to use their creativity while spending quality time with their friends.

After the chalk walk, our NAHS chapter helps set up our county's art show, where people from all around can view our talented students' best pieces.

Written by: Michael Meeks and Deedee Breen



NAHS members in costume help at the event



LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL TALLAHASSEE, FL

SPONSOR: MARILYN PROCTOR-GIVENS

Lincoln High School in Tallahassee saw its National Art Honor Society come under new leadership for the 2019-2020 school year. Seniors Kayla White and D'Aundra Coley have taken on the roles of president and vice president, and they both strive for excellence. This year's three major projects—Backpacking for a Cause, the Festival of Trees, and the Kids' Guernica International Peace Mural—have allowed members of our club to give back to the community and to bring awareness to some of the world's most important issues.

For Backpacking for a Cause, an annual event that happens at Lincoln High School, club members decorate boxes and place them in teachers' classrooms around the school. The teachers then have their students collect art supplies for distribution in the community. This year's supplies were donated to the Refugee Center, the Ronald McDonald House, and the Children's Corner at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. We were able to collect supplies for more than 60 bags.

In December, club members got together to decorate a Christmas tree for the Big Bend Habitat for Humanity's Festival of Trees. Students used yarn and paint to make a variety of decorations, including wrapped presents, baubles, and a custom-crocheted tree topper. The Christmas tree, along with dozens of others, was then auctioned off, with the money going toward an affordable housing program in Tallahassee.

Recently, we were given the opportunity to work alongside Wafa Elsaka on Lincoln High School's contribution to

the Kids' Guernica International Peace Mural. Students all over the world take part in this program, working with their schools to put together a mural that illustrates 17 issues identified by the United Nations and to bring awareness to onlookers about those issues. Once completed, the murals are sent off to showings across the globe, including in Japan and Italy. The mural that NAHS is in the process of completing represents all 17 problems, and is the result of collaboration in pursuit of peace.

This year's members have been so diligent with their help on these projects, and we truly believe that we are going to end the school year strong. This year has been a learning experience, but NAHS has a great reputation at Lincoln High School.

Written by: D'Aundra Coley and Kayla White



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—D'Aundra Coley and Kayla White,
Lincoln High School



INDIAN RIVER CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL VERO BEACH, FL

SPONSOR: LUCIE BURKE

Indian River Charter High School NAHS members are spending Wednesday afternoons at the Vero Beach Museum of Art (VBMA) as part of its "Teening the Museum" program, an initiative created to make the museum more inclusive and exciting for young adults. Museum sessions include studio still life and live model sketching, local artist Cat Faust sharing her expertise, and students sharing their original art and writing. This program will continue into the summer. NAHS participants will also collaborate to create an immersive experience at the VBMA that will be open to families at this year's Children's Art Festival on April 25.

Kelsey Jones was the People's Choice Award winner of the Dale Sorensen Real Estate Art Contest. Her work will be on display on March 6 as part of our local downtown Vero Beach Art Walk Gallery Stroll, which happens every first Friday night of the month. IRCHS student Sophie Tenan won the contest to design the logo for our school's Performing Art Center (PAC). Sophie received a \$75 award, and her logo will be used on PAC merchandise. Congratulations, Sophie!

Winners of Scholastic Art and Writing Awards Gold and Silver Keys will receive their key pins in the mail. Gold Key works are also automatically considered for National Medals and Special Achievement Awards. Sophie Tenan received a Gold Key for *Short Fuse*, mixed media. Silver Key recipients include Ava Kopchak, *Cat*, drawing; Ava Kopchak, *Himalayan Glow*, drawing; and Alexa Werner, *Elizabeth*, comic art. Honorable mentions went to Gabby Demmy, *Are You Playing the*

Victim?, mixed media collage; Hannah Lafferty, *Lady of Our Sorrows*, drawing; Rory Perry, *Bottle It Up*, drawing; Alexa Werner, *Extreme Beauty*, senior portfolio; and Moya Gayle Moore, *Renaissance*, poetry. In photography, Jake Dekle received two Gold Keys and one honorable mention, and Kevin Olson received four honorable mentions. Photos of our NAHS students' artwork from last year are featured on the Vero Beach Art Club scholarship page at www.verobeachartclub.org/scholarships.

Seniors Alexa Werner, Alexandria Jacobs, Thea Musolino, and Hannah Lafferty are applying for the \$3,500 art scholarship award offered by the Vero Beach Art Club. Their submissions will be on display at next month's Vero Beach Art Walk Gallery Stroll. Those students are also applying for the \$1,000 scholarship offered by the Sebastian River Art Club.

In addition, Ana Cancio Trelfa is submitting designs for community storm drains, and other NAHS members are painting a mural on the Ameriprise building in Vero Beach. Aaron Black, Heather Javech, Natalie Mann, Trinity Mann, Zoe Marshall, Caitlyn Sturtsman, and Jax Trojanoski helped with the mural design.

Written by: Lucie Burke



Almost ready for delivery

WELLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL WELLINGTON, FL

SPONSOR: JERILYN BROWN

The 2020 South Florida Fair—"Play Ball, Play Fair!"—has come and gone. Our members worked diligently to create the upper half of plastic-wrapped sports action figures, which we attached to the 4-foot football that hung from the ceiling of the fair's main expo building. This community opportunity is open to all Palm Beach County schools. Our members' hard work and commitment paid off: We won overall Best of Show and second place in the high school level. We not only have bragging rights, but the award money goes to support the visual arts program at Wellington High School.

Written by: Jerilyn Brown



Wrapping was a team effort



NAHS members gather during the 2020 visual art exhibit and reception

ALL SAINTS ACADEMY WINTER HAVEN, FL

SPONSOR: NANCY FONSECA

In February, our visual art exhibit and reception showcased art from upper school students. NAHS members helped display the art, labeled the artwork, and stood by their pieces during the exhibit. A slideshow looped on laptops to show the progression of students' work. Students interacted with the viewers and answered questions while everyone enjoyed refreshments. Some NAHS members' art came back from an annual state competition with award ribbons. Other members' art was judged at a regional exhibit. Currently, NAHS members are preparing their art for the Congressional Art Competition, as well as local art festivals and spring competitions.

Written by: Nancy Fonseca



Photograph, edit, paint

Georgia



NAHS members Anna Ruth and Allyson checking in students at Art Honors Day registration

WEST FORSYTH HIGH SCHOOL CUMMING, GA

SPONSORS: AMY HOLLAND AND AMY HENKE

Our chapter recently hosted our county's first Art Honors Day. This event was a day to celebrate student artists from across Forsyth County. Artist and University of North Georgia professor Erin McIntosh opened the event as the guest speaker. Students participated in all-day workshops with college professors from several universities in Georgia. Students also participated in a pin-up exhibit where awards were given. Our NAHS students served as studio aides to the professors, stuffed swag bags, help set up classrooms, and so much more.

Written by: Amy Holland



Face-painting at Primary Night

MOUNT PISGAH CHRISTIAN SCHOOL JOHNS CREEK, GA

SPONSOR: ANITA HUNTER

Members of Mount Pisgah's NAHS are actively impacting art in our school and in our community. We started off the year face-painting at our football team's Primary Night. Later we planned and hosted art activities at our community's Fine Arts Night. Next

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was our schoolwide, student-created "Thank-Gram" event. For the event, NAHS members designed Thanksgiving cards, which were made available for the student body to write "thank-grams" to their teachers and peers. NAHS members sorted and delivered cards to every student and teacher—what a great way to kick off Thanksgiving break!

While the rest of the student body was enjoying Thanksgiving, NAHS members got into the Christmas spirit by painting the school windows for the season. Our student body returned to a joyful scene! We also put our clay skills to work and raised money for our service project by hand-making ceramic ornaments in support of Music Camp Guatemala. So far we have raised over \$1,400! We also created two stunning collaborative artworks for our school's fine art gala auction.

Beyond service to our community, we also invested in personal growth opportunities by attending the NAHS Georgia conference, where one of our members won first place for her art portfolio and received a \$500 scholarship. Members also spent a Sunday afternoon together at the High Museum of Art. In addition to these activities, our students have done face-painting at trunk-or-treat and other fundraisers, created mural paintings for the school, and helped all of the school's art teachers prep and hang artwork for their annual art shows. We are currently 30 members strong—10% of our upper school's student body! We look forward to welcoming our new officers and continuing to positively impact our members, school, and community.

Written by: Anita Hunter



Enjoying the NAHS Georgia conference

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—Anita Hunter,
Mount Pisgah Christian School



22nd Annual Winter Student Art Exhibition

SAVANNAH ARTS ACADEMY SAVANNAH, GA

SPONSORS: NAPOLEON WILKERSON, CARRIE CHAPMAN, AND STEVE SCHETSKI

Savannah Arts Academy's NAHS chapter will hold its annual membership induction ceremony on April 9. This year, 106 students will be inducted. Some NAHS students were involved in the 2020 Congressional Art Exhibition at Georgia Southern University. Honorable mentions included Abigail Goldsmith for her art titled *Awake* and Kayla Sweatt for her art titled *Beyond the Palms*. Abigail Goldsmith also won Best of Show at our 22nd Annual Winter Student Art Exhibition.

This year several NAHS students are finalists at the All-State Art Symposium Student Art Exhibition held at Columbus State University in Columbus, Georgia. These students include Alexandria Dolan, *Fettuccine*, acrylic; Abigail Goldsmith, *Indecision*, Prismacolor colored pencil; Jaily Howard,

Lovebug, charcoal; Cassidy Jaillette, *Entomophobia*, scratchboard and *Holy Grail*, digital photography; and MJ Speckert, *Procreate* for iPad. Many of our students also did great at the Georgia Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, with several winning Gold Key awards. NAHS winners were Garth Daniels, Abigail Goldsmith, Cassidy Jaillette, Amy Oh, Crystal Richard, MJ Speckert, and Taylor White. Silver Keys went to Makaila Carter, Shu Chen, Garth Daniels, Abigail Goldsmith, Shayla Iwanski, Cassidy Jaillette, Kai Schindler, and Avery Sullivan. NAHS member Vaylen Pabon-Morales won Best of Show at the New Beginnings Youth Art Exhibit for his art titled *Beady Beads*. Julia Roland came in first place for her art titled *Three Wise Men*, and Jalea Davis came in third place for her art titled *Overworked*.

In addition, our NAHS members participated in the 2020 Savannah Arts Academy Top Portrait Artist contest. Members first participated in an art throw-down in November, where the top 10 students were selected. Those 10 students made it to the next round, where they were instructed to create a self-portrait to be featured at the Me, Myself, and I art show. The top three portraits were selected by judges. Abigail Goldsmith came in first place, Mary Hamilton came in second place, and Angelica Velez-Vega came in third place.

NAHS members were also involved with our Junk2Funk fashion show directed by Trellis Payne and Meghan Scoggins and photographed by Kinte Taylor. The theme of the fashion show was "Mirage," with clothing influenced by ancient Egypt. Last, NAHS students created miniature artworks, which we call mini-masterpieces, for the Hospice Art Project. We also gave some of these wonderful small artworks to our faculty to show our appreciation.

Written by: Napoleon Wilkerson



NGHS NAHS state conference scholarship and competition winners



"Book house" painting workshop

NORTH GWINNETT HIGH SCHOOL SUWANEE, GA

SPONSORS: DALLAS GILLESPIE AND KAREN CAMPBELL

Members of North Gwinnett High School's NAHS chapter have been happily busy coming into 2020. We have planned many events in our community, as well as a variety of fun and crafty workshops for our members. In our workshops—where we've done such things as making cards to trade with other schools and painting bags for our valentines—students are encouraged to help the community through creative and innovative ideas. We have also hosted a wide variety of volunteering activities, such as painting "book houses" that will be placed around our city for people to trade and pick up used books.

The biggest event of the new year was the annual NGHS NAHS state conference, which was held at SCAD Atlanta and the High Museum of Art. Our members had an amazing time touring SCAD, having workshops with professors, and, most importantly, competing at the state level! We are proud to say that our members won both overall and the most awards in competition.

We have had a relaxed and rewarding beginning of the year, and we are looking forward to future volunteer opportunities and workshops. Members can reach out to us through our social media, where we consistently post event dates and showcase our fun club activities. We continue to strive to let students express their stories and creativity through art and community events.

Written by: Maya Nayak



NGHS NAHS state conference scholarship winner Ashley Choe

Guam



Painting for the community

GUAM HIGH SCHOOL AGANA HEIGHTS, GUAM

SPONSOR: DEBORA MOORE

Members of the newly chartered National Art Honor Society chapter on the sunny island of Guam performed their inaugural community project this spring. The officers worked with a local senior center to develop some ideas to brighten the center's hallways and bring cheer to the residents. Planning and creating several large artworks took 32 hours over 2 months. Members created and painted iconic local scenes that would make the residents feel at home. It was a big project but very rewarding. We are so happy to spread the word about the importance of art in our lives within our community.

Written by: Debora Moore

Idaho



Summers Glass, where we learned how to make dichroic pendants

POST FALLS HIGH SCHOOL POST FALLS, ID

**SPONSORS: MICHELE CHMIELEWSKI
AND AMBER POELSTRA**

Members of our chapter have been fairly busy this year. We had an excellent field trip to the local college, where we toured its gallery and facilities. After stopping to sketch in various locations, we went downtown to visit other galleries and a local glass shop to make dichroic glass pendants.

In addition, some students have submitted work to be published in a local arts magazine, and other students have submitted work to be juried in a nearby gallery show themed "All You Need Is Love." Students also created portraits for disadvantaged children in Malaysia through the Memory Project.

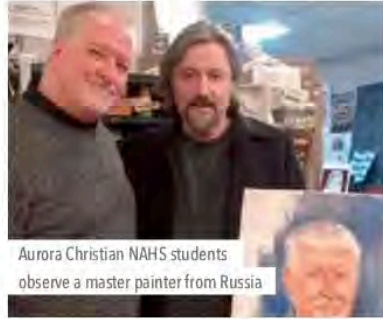
We are currently gearing up for two shows. One is an annual high school art show held at the University of Idaho. This year's theme is "Earth Concepts on Climate." The other is the annual spring show for our advanced art students, which is held in a gallery at the local Jacklin Arts and Cultural Center.

Written by: Michele Chmielewski



Looking at art and sketching at the Art Spirit Gallery

Illinois



Aurora Christian NAHS students observe a master painter from Russia

AURORA CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL AURORA, IL

**SPONSOR: WILLIAM GRAHAME
WILKIN III**

On February 11, Andrew Zabela-Zabelin, an award-winning, internationally known master oil painter and fine artist, visited Aurora Christian High School, where he painted a portrait of the high school art teacher in front of the students. It was a wonderful opportunity to have the students observe directly from a master painter.

Written by: William Grahame Wilkin III



Grant NAHS members showcasing our artists at the 8th grade enrollment night

GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL FOX LAKE, IL

SPONSOR: JEFFREY AUSTIN

Members of the Grant Community High School chapter of NAHS hit the ground running this year. While only in our second year, members and officers continue to dream big and work hard to spread the visual arts throughout the Fox Lake and surrounding communities.

Our NAHS chapter has more than 40 members. To ensure that every one of these creative voices is heard,

we have implemented several committees, including service, awards and receptions, "get on the bus," scholarships, the induction ceremony, and guest speakers. These committees fuel the chapter and moves it forward.

As a chapter, our members do face-painting before football games. This activity is one of the hallmark successes of our chapter. It's a great opportunity for our members to interact with the community, and serves as a source of pre-game pride for Grant students. But our chapter's talents are also put to use for the entire community. From fostering a strong collaborative relationship with middle school fine arts programs, to painting with seniors at a local retirement home, our student-led chapter wants to make the world more creative.

Written by: Alexia Bunge



Our officers visiting Big Hollow Middle School's NJAHS chapter to share some of their experiences



Various students working on independent projects at 8th grade enrollment night

H. H. CONRADY JR. HIGH HICKORY HILLS, IL

SPONSOR: KRISTIN BRUDZISZ

Creating art brings us together. At Conrady Jr. High in Hickory Hills, Illinois, a new chapter has been established and is encouraging students to participate in art to help their community. Traditionally, students have made artwork only for classroom assignments. But now, students are creating paintings and sketches to



Students decorate art shirts

enter into art shows around the district.

We have been planning on making a gift to the school on behalf of the 8th graders who are graduating this year. Our idea is to make letters spelling out "ROAR." In our school, ROAR stands for our rules: Be Respectful, Be On Task, Act Safe, and Be Responsible. These letters would be painted in the school colors of yellow, black, and white. They will also be decorated as unique artistic creations by NJAHS members.

At Conrady, we have an incentive store called the ROAR Store, where students can purchase various items with paw tickets they have earned by demonstrating positive behaviors. NJAHS members created handmade holiday items and donated them to the ROAR Store. Not only are NJAHS members serving fellow students, but they are able to take pride in their work.

As 7th grade students in NJAHS, we are enjoying our first year. It has been a fun experience to become closer with our friends and help our school. NJAHS has been such a great time, and we look forward to being part of it next year. We might even have the opportunity to serve as president, vice president, or secretary next year as 8th graders in NJAHS.

Written by: Kristin Brudzisz, Marietta Farraj, and Tamera Farraj



Conrady NAHS members



Portraits of support

MCHENRY WEST HIGH SCHOOL MCHENRY, IL

SPONSOR: MICHELE ZIMMERMAN

Members of the McHenry Community High School chapter have been actively involved in serving our community this year. A few of the many projects we have worked on include our annual Pet Portrait Project, our inaugural Valentine Paint and Sip event, our participation in the 6x6 Project for the Raue Center for the Arts, and the Memory Project.

Students gave their time and talents again this year to help with the Pet Portrait Project. Members drew or painted portraits of animals for local patrons in return for their monetary donations to Boxer Rebound, Inc. Boxer Rebound is a local, volunteer-run, 501(c)(3) not-for-profit corporation dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation, and placement of the boxer breed of dog. Its mission is to rescue and rehabilitate boxers in need and to place them in appropriate homes. This year, with the help of our patrons, we raised over \$1,600 to support Boxer Rebound's efforts.

In addition to drawing and painting portraits of animals, members worked for the 11th year with the Memory Project. This year we took on the challenge of drawing 40 portraits for children in the former Soviet Union.

Moving away from portraits, we kicked off a new event—our inaugural Paint and Sip—to celebrate Valentine's Day. Members of our chapter led the event with guided painting while patrons of all ages sipped hot cocoa and celebrated the joy of creating art! We plan to host our second Paint and Sip event in the spring in celebration of Mother's Day.

Between all of our art events, NAHS members are out and about in our community all year, building

relationships with our 8th graders during shared art club events, promoting the visual arts at middle schools, and helping with incoming freshman registration during our 8th grade extravaganza event. We also visit local elementary schools throughout the school year during their social celebrations, while working face-painting stations, and to support all the young artists at their annual Celebration of the Arts exhibit.

Written by: Michele Zimmerman



Art bus cruising to a local middle school

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—Michele Zimmerman,
McHenry West High School



The grand prize winner at the University of St. Francis

OSWEGO HIGH SCHOOL OSWEGO, IL

SPONSOR: MICHAEL SKURA

Oswego NAHS has had quite an award season this year! At the University of St. Francis High School Art Exhibition, we had multiple people win awards as well as scholarship money. Our students took the Grand Prize (\$10,000) Scholarship (Stephanie Ocasio), Best in Show (\$100) Painting (Sophia Wiencek), and Best in Show (\$100) Sculpture (Jisselle Contreras). Honorable mentions (\$25) included Works on Paper (Danielle Donovan); Painting (Devin Brown, Marc Plasky, and Emily Rauch); and Sculpture (Micalah Dungill and Julianna Schenkel).

At Scholastic regionals, OHS artists earned 15 Gold Keys, 13 Silver Keys, and 22 honorable mentions. Come mid-March, we will have a Scholastic Art & Writing Awards breakfast celebration. Ten seniors—Sophia Allen, Alison Baker, Kristeen Borges, Devin Brown, Anissa King, Stephanie Ocasio, Marc Plasky, Emily Rauch, Isabel Valdez, and Saige Vizcarra—were offered a total of \$1,547,000 through the Illinois High School Art Exhibition (IHSAE). Eight seniors—Sophia Allen, Alison Baker, Devin Brown, Stephanie Ocasio, Grace Pearson, Marc Plasky, Emily Rauch, and Saige Vizcarra—will have their artwork displayed at IHSAE's Senior Scholarship Exhibition at Chicago's Bridgeport Art Center. Six panther artists—Devin Brown, Danielle Donovan, Anissa King, Jenna Lovell, Rebecca Schoolfield, and Shaely Whiting—will have their artwork displayed at IHSAE's General Exhibition on March 8.

The Oswego Hometown Art Expo follows a similar setup, and we will have over 90 works of art on display there. Our Southwest Prairie Conference Art

Competition and Exhibition is also coming up, with 11 artworks up against work from 11 other high schools in our conference. We have over 100 potential candidates!

We hope to have membership numbers over 120. For our tapping out ceremony in March, seniors will go around and "tap out" inductees to the auditorium to announce their selection as members. At our annual art show in mid-April, we will have our formal ceremony to welcome our new members. While NAHS volunteers set up these shows, we will also be preparing for a STEAM night at Oswego High School to take place right after our annual art show.

Written by: Alison Baker



Seniors receiving their NAHS cords

Indiana



Memory portraits

GREENFIELD-CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GREENFIELD, IN

SPONSOR: LISA SEARS

These past few months here at our campus, we have done our best to strive for greatness both within and outside

ourselves. Nine of our students created 10 memory portraits for children in Malaysia. We also created two signs for Kindness Week, which were put up in the school hallways. One sign gave ideas for things people could do to be kind, and another sign gave students and faculty the opportunity to put the "I" in "kind"!

Written by: Elizabeth Harris and Kylie Bacon



Club meeting on February 28

JENNINGS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL NORTH VERNON, IN

SPONSOR: KAREN CHILMAN

Members of the Jennings County High School NAHS chapter have been busy this winter with five mural design projects for our community. Last fall we helped at a community event by setting up a booth and painting with community members and festival attendees. We also recruited some new members and are currently getting ready to promote Youth Art Month with a variety of activities for young children.

Written by: Karen Chilman

"We may be small-town Iowa, but our artwork is large and we rock at what we do. It's all about having fun, learning from our mistakes, and creating something new every day!"

—Crystal Witmer,
Shenandoah High School

Iowa



Group picture at Joslyn Art Museum

SHENANDOAH HIGH SCHOOL SHENANDOAH, IA

SPONSOR: CRYSTAL WITTMER

The art program is busier than ever at Shenandoah High School! We started the school year off with "Art in the Park." Students got to meet new members and we grilled, made art, painted pumpkins, and had fun. October we traveled to Omaha, Nebraska, to visit the Joslyn Art Museum and the Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts. We had a chance to visit with working artists who are showing their work all around the country. Currently we are working on a variety of contests and getting ready for our conference art show. We may be small-town Iowa, but our artwork is large and we rock at what we do. It's all about having fun, learning from our mistakes, and creating something new every day!

Written by: Crystal Wittmer



Getting a tour
at the Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts

Maine



Our chapter

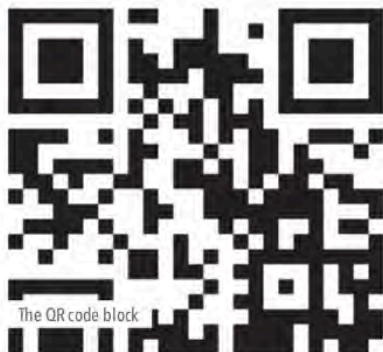
MT. DESERT ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL MOUNT DESERT, ME

SPONSOR: CHARLIE JOHNSON

Our chapter members meet each week to discuss and plan events and activities around our school and in the community. In February we did a "Stuck on You" Valentine's Day sticker sales promotion as a fundraiser. In March we had our induction show, and the artists chose a song or musical theme to create their work. We held a show opening for parents and the public, and we presented certificates and Scholastic Art awards to our members. The show gets a lot of foot traffic during the month as we have parent teacher conferences, an 8th grade "Move Up" night to present the school to members of next year's freshman class and their parents, and other events involving both other schools and our community.

We have an active, busy chapter and occasionally offer workshops and field trips as after-school enrichment for our members. In addition, our chapter's new show in the "Wing" gallery is titled *Music*—it's inspired by songs and music that students are into. One of the members even created a Spotify playlist and a QR code block for the songs.

Written by: Charlie Johnson



The QR code block

Maryland



McFadden Art Glass studio in Baltimore, MD

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL ELDERSBURG, MD

SPONSOR: LAUREN LATANE-VALIS

On February 22, NAHS students from Liberty High School visited McFadden Art Glass studio in Baltimore, Maryland. Students learned about the process of glassblowing, and each was able to select a project to create. Students made pendants, bowls, pumpkins, and starfish. Tim McFadden, the owner of the studio, and his employees make custom-blown glass works and lead workshops for students of all ages.

Written by: Lauren Latane-Valis



Students learned the process of glassblowing



Diversity Night crafts

NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL GERMANTOWN, MD

SPONSOR: BRITTANY LUKSIC

At this school year's annual induction ceremony, we welcomed 33 new creative and ambitious individuals who are ready to hone their artistic skills and grow as artists together with NAHS. In February, we were honored to represent the club at our school's second annual Cultural Diversity Night, where we celebrated the beauty of our uniquely diverse community with creative crafts. Our NAHS president, with the help of NAHS member volunteers, taught our local community how to make German alpine hats, Mexican tissue paper flowers, cowtail switches, and various origami designs popularized in Japan. People of various cultural backgrounds learned how to make colorful crafts together with their family and enjoyed the night while celebrating their unique heritages.



2019-2020 induction ceremony Northwest High School

Massachusetts



Welcome to NAHS Middle School Creative Art classes!

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL BRAINTREE, MA

SPONSOR: HEIDI HURLEY

Members of Braintree High School's National Art Honor Society chapter have been busy, busy, busy! Right now we are in the middle of our Middle School Creative Art sessions. NAHS members run a 6-week after-school arts program for students from the two middle schools in our system. The program has become very popular, and our enrollment is up to 50 middle school students in grades 6 through 8—so exciting! NAHS members teach, coteach, and supervise groups of students who select what they would like to do each week. Last week we offered digital arts, drawing and painting, draw only, open studio, and 3D crafts. Favorites have been digital arts and open studio. It's amazing to watch the activity and excitement. NAHS chapter members act as role models and mentors for our middle school students. Many of our members sit down with the students and create right alongside them.

This past fall NAHS members were

busy working on their service hours doing many art-related activities such as face-painting at fundraising and townwide events, volunteering at the Braintree Community Arts Center, and creating murals and artwork for teachers around the school, to name just a few. Sixteen of our NAHS members had artwork on display at the Massachusetts Art Education Association (MAEA) fall conference at Montserrat College. Some of the students whose work was displayed attended the opening with their parents. It was a special afternoon. Students in NAHS have also exhibited their artwork in multiple school, community, and MAEA shows.

Our NAHS chapter sponsors and participates in the Adopt-A-Family program. During Christmas, students purchase gifts and gift cards for a family in need in our community. NAHS students also recycle; even though this is not art-related, we like to think we are doing our part for the environment. This month we will be sponsoring our second Kids Art Night Out. This popular, fun event allows parents to drop their kids off at the Braintree Community Arts Center for a few hours. NAHS students supervise art activities and games at the center while the children's parents have their own night out. Finally, this month is our townwide ARTfest, and NAHS volunteers help the teachers hang artwork, paint display boards, and display their own artwork. Currently, our chapter is growing (which is a GREAT thing!), and we are happy to have our members share their talents with our school and community.

Written by: Heidi Hurley



Digital arts is a favorite with middle school students
Jason, an NAHS member, is the teacher



Melissa Souza at open house

FAIRHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL FAIRHAVEN, MA

SPONSOR: JAMIE LYNCH

The Fairhaven High School NAHS is celebrating its fifth year in our school community. We are proud to also be on our fifth year of the Memory Project; this year we chose Syria. Open to the whole school, this amazing project allows students who sign up to pick a photo of a child and to create a portrait of the child. The Fairhaven High School community looks forward to the Memory Project, which is a way for us to give to other communities in need.

Members of NAHS have also been working for the past couple of months on their art-based community service. Some of our work has included painting murals in the school bathrooms and cafeteria, decorating bulletin boards for other societies and clubs throughout our school, volunteering in elementary and middle school art clubs, creating greeting cards for sick children and soldiers, knitting hats for donation, creating "green" posters to increase environmental awareness, and conducting live art demos at open house. Members have been working hard on their community service and have enjoyed the process of bringing art to the community.

In addition, our members are working to prepare for the art auction and induction. We have worked so hard to build the Fairhaven NAHS, and we've been asked to create more murals around our beautiful school with encouraging words and ideas to make our community a better place. We are proud to have artwork in the 13th Emerging Young Artists UMass 2020 Juried Exhibition, 2020 NAHS/ NJAHS Juried Exhibition, 2020 MAEA

Recognition Exhibition, 2019 NAHS Art Exhibition, and Scholastic Art Juried Exhibition. We all are working on designing t-shirts for our annual t-shirt fundraiser. Our NAHS members are proud to make the community a better place—and to do it through art.

Written by: Erinn Costa



Fiona Marques at open house

"We have worked so hard to build the Fairhaven NAHS, and we've been asked to create more murals around our beautiful school with encouraging words and ideas to make our community a better place."

—Erinn Costa,
Fairhaven High School, Fairhaven, MA



Collaborative banner celebrating creativity

ACADEMY OF NOTRE DAME TYNGSBORO, MA

SPONSOR: MAXINE SHAW

This year, the Academy of Notre Dame of Tyngsboro has welcomed seven new members to its NAHS community. As a group, we are all excited to see more people showing their passion for art. At the beginning of this year, our group held a friendly competition on dot design to celebrate International Dot Day, and it inspired students to create fantastic dot paintings on stones, fans, and clothing. During the Academy's Christmas Week, NAHS held a hot sale of handmade Christmas ornaments, spreading good wishes and blessings through their art to those who received the ornaments as gifts. While the first *Muse* magazine just came out recently, NAHS members are making progress on their own frame-painting on the walls of NDA's stairwells. We have done so many wonderful projects and activities this year, and our passion for art will keep supporting our creativity for the rest of year at the Academy!

Written by: Cherry Jin



Handmade ornament fundraiser,
Academy of Notre Dame

Michigan



NORTHVIEW HIGH SCHOOL GRAND RAPIDS, MI

SPONSOR: TANYA LOCKWOOD

Members of Northview High School's National Art Honor Society chapter, along with September Buys and her middle school art club members, the high school counseling and athletics departments, and community education departments, invited the community to "spread the love" in remembrance of the late high school counselor, Dave Witucki. Mr. Witucki passed away unexpectedly last March. He was a big part of the school district, even helping to manage the scoreboard at every game. In memory of Dave Witucki, the community artmaking event the "Love Project" took place during two Northview varsity basketball games and included events such as face-painting, button-making, handmade jewelry sales, and virtual reality simulations. Students were eager to have their faces painted to show their school spirit, while community members painted Valentine- and Northview-themed artwork. All of the proceeds from The Love Project events benefited the Dave Witucki Memorial Scholarship, with almost \$2,000 raised. With the event so well received and attended, the option of making the Love Project an annual event, with a different charity featured each year, is being considered. The event was an exciting time for NAHS members to give back in a way that showcased their love for art and for their community.

Written by: Tanya Lockwood



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UTICA ACADEMY FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES STERLING HEIGHTS, MI

SPONSOR: JOY KHAN

This year our chapter members have worked hard to reach out to our community, as well as to other students in our school. For our larger community, our chapter and art club members made pictures to put together as coloring books, painted socks for kids with cancer, and painted a mural at Autistic Play Place. For our school, we continued with the successful trend of Bob Ross-themed waffles, and we even did a Bob Ross paint video. We introduced different arts and crafts to our chapter and club, from chalk to tie-dye to paint. Our group members have continued to share their creativity with their peers and community through their experiences and artworks created during chapter meetings.

Written by: Gabrielle Boggs



Mississippi



FLORENCE HIGH SCHOOL FLORENCE, MS

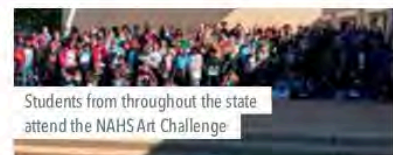
SPONSOR: CARLA NATIONS

NAHS students have done a variety of community projects this school year. For example, we participated in Fill the Basket for the hungry in our area; made Christmas ornaments with the Seedsters at Mustard Seed, a home for mentally challenged adults; and participated in Cakes of Love by donating cake mixes and icing for Christmas baskets.

The most recent activity for Florence High School's NAHS was its second annual NAHS Art Challenge. This was a day of art and learning for NAHS students throughout the state of Mississippi. Students had the opportunity to work with a number of artists and art professors from area colleges to learn new techniques and information about continuing with art during and after high school. It was a day full of art, door prizes, and food.

In addition, the students at FHS have been involved in several art competitions this year and are currently working on their submissions for the Congressional Art Competition. These competitions make for a busy year, with deadlines that always seem to come too soon. We'll wind up the year by trying new techniques and supplies that we aren't ordinarily used to using—batik on silk and plaster sculpture, for example. We are looking forward to a great year's end.

Written by: Carla Nations



Missouri



FORT OSAGE HIGH SCHOOL INDEPENDENCE, MO

SPONSOR: KIM MENESES

One day after school, NAHS students from Fort Osage High School in Independence, Missouri, painted murals of cats and dogs at an animal shelter in just 3 hours, before the shelter closed for the day. It was amazing work accomplished in a short time, but the students were inspired to complete their work quickly so they could play with the cats and dogs before they left.

In April, NAHS students will participate in our Fort Serves Day by painting a mural at the Kansas City Zoo. Our high school has created a day of service for different school organizations to go out into the community and volunteer. Fort Serves is part of our school improvement plan, and we appreciate that our Fort Family values what this event brings to the culture of our district. Beyond fostering a positive climate in our building and our community, Fort Serves also encourages students to volunteer to support others without expecting something in return. #servicelearning

Written by: Kim Meneses



REPUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL REPUBLIC, MO

SPONSOR: HOLLY GOODWIN

Our Dual Credit Art Portfolio students are the officers for our NAHS chapter. The president and vice president run meetings, brainstorm ideas with our members, and send out communications and reminders to students. We have our "cabinet" meetings in class once a month to touch base about future events, field trips, and fundraisers. We recently participated in a schoolwide activity fair, where we advertised the Art Society to the incoming 8th graders; many of these up-and-coming artists are very excited to join us next year.

In other news, four of our NAHS officers have been accepted to the Kansas City Art Institute (KCAI), with two of them receiving the Presidential Scholarship. These four students were awarded just under \$200,000 worth of scholarships to attend KCAI! The Fine Arts Department is so proud of the student leadership in our chapter. NAHS is a way for our art students to form a collaborative and creative collective of students. They can connect with other creative souls and find their niche to feel like they belong at school.

Written by: Lyle Chafa



ROLLA HIGH SCHOOL ROLLA, MO

SPONSOR: CONNIE SHOEMAKER

Members of the Rolla NAHS have done several great things this school year. Chloe Lortz and Madison Lucas participated in the Memory Project and created portraits for children in Pakistan. R. J. Connor, Shawna Harris, Sarah Hobson, and Jamie Martin painted holiday windows at a local gas station. Jamie Martin has been in charge of changing out artwork at the administration building. Shawna Harris also wrote a winning essay about the importance of art in schools and was selected by the Missouri Alliance for Arts Education to participate in the national Arts Advocacy Day in Washington, DC, at the end of March.

Written by: Connie Shoemaker

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—Lyle Chafa,
Republic High School, Republic, MO

Montana



Christmas raffle basket
with handmade décor

ST. LABRE INDIAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL ASHLAND, MT

Sponsor: Kate Ruland

Our chapter has been very busy this year. We've already done some amazing things, and we plan on doing much more! Earlier this year we raffled off a Christmas basket full of handmade art pieces such as felt ornaments, hand thrown plates, and mugs; a blanket; microwaveable popcorn; cake mix; measuring spoons; oven mitts; and a spatula to whip up some Christmas cheer! The basket went to one of our high school teachers, who enjoyed the winnings very much.

We recently had our NAHS induction. We're very excited to have added four new members to our chapter—Carson, Casey, Chloe, and Wretha. Six of our members—Casey, Chloe, Gerrit, Judas, Miah, and Wretha—will be graduating this year, and will wear the coveted NAHS rainbow tassel and cord. We are very proud of their accomplishments and wish them well.

Our chapter will attend Montana Art Interscholastics this year in Belgrade, Montana. We have been raising money for this event all year long and are very excited to be attending with our new members. Our fundraising activities have included hosting bake sales at our home basketball games, selling Butter Breads, and raffling off our Christmas basket. We are looking forward to the upcoming school year and have some great things planned.

Written by: Chloe Headswift



NAHS inductions
(three members were camera shy)

Nebraska



Scholars with their MLK painting

LINCOLN NORTH STAR HIGH SCHOOL LINCOLN, NE

SPONSOR: BROOKE GILLOTTI

This year our NAHS scholars have been busy with school projects for homecoming and VIP school parking spots. These amazing artists have also been busy with their large painted canvas for our MLK youth rally and currently are working on positive paintings for the garages at our local hospital, Bryan West. These kids work so hard and are doing so well. North Star is very lucky to have each and every one of them.

Written by: Brooke Gillotti



Close-up of the MLK painting

New Hampshire



2020 chapter photo

MERRIMACK HIGH SCHOOL MERRIMACK, NH

SPONSOR: SHANNA GRAY

NAHS Chapter 2538 has experienced a year of coming together, working together, and giving to others as much as we can. We assembled by the end of September, led by President Shannon DeBruin, Vice President Grace Musto, Treasurer Zoe Modlinsky, Secretary Jamie Landry, and Historian Ben Hanscom. We began with get-to-know-you exercises and team spirit-building. To stay connected, we created our first .edu email, PowerSchool Learning web page, and reminder alert group. We are lucky to have such tech savvy members this year.

In October, the chapter was invited to volunteer at the Northern New England Sled Dog Trade Fair. This event hosted speakers, enthusiasts, and athletes from all over the world, all coming to work with, share ideas about, and support the mushing sport and welfare of sled dogs. We hosted a booth and sold dog-themed art pieces. The proceeds were donated to the event itself. We crafted sets of gift cards with matching stickers and pins/buttons. One of our members, Alyssa Eframson, even made yarn doll dogs that resembled huskies. Our group also offered our famous "Puppy Picassos" at the event. For these paintings, dogs dip their paws in nontoxic paint and walk across a canvas, providing their owners with a timeless art piece to go on the fridge!

The following months were spent planning our induction ceremony, which is held in our high school theater. We catered the event with refreshments and provided a beautiful display of student art. The theme of the evening was

inspired by what one can achieve in 1 year's time.

Come December, the group was on a bus to visit CraftBoston. NAHS members spent a relaxing day walking Newbury and Boylston Street and perusing art made by professional craftspeople. After the holidays had passed, members of our chapter started working vigorously to make clay bowls for Empty Bowls. This year, the event will be a celebration of the arts to be held during Youth Art Month. We have been making, glazing, and preparing for the evening by asking for soup donations from local restaurants, designing publicity materials such as tickets and posters, and hanging art to be seen at the public library and around our school building. The chapter plans to celebrate the completion of our arts festival and the Empty Bowls dinner with a group party.

Written by: Shanna Gray



NASHUA HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH NASHUA, NH

SPONSOR: ROBIN PERINGER

National Art Honor Society Chapter 1396 has impacted many students and people in our community this year. We had our art festival on the last day before our Christmas break. This event gives all students at Nashua High School South the opportunity to enjoy the many art programs our school offers.

We also reached out to the community to facilitate the setup of our last Empty Bowls event, which raised thousands of dollars. All funds were donated to Nashua Soup Kitchen, completing 25 years of contributions. In addition, we improved our school environment by dedicating our winter break to painting a mural on the cafeteria wall. The mural brought joy to the kitchen staff and students, who now have a better experience while they are eating.

On March 4, we observed Youth Art Month with a display of artwork from elementary, middle, and high school students. This event is meant to bring art to the community and joy to children. We also exhibit artwork in the pediatrics unit of Foundation Medical Partners for the children being treated there to enjoy. We have a very active NAHS chapter in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Written by: Miria Gomes

COE-BROWN NORTHWOOD ACADEMY NORTHWOOD, NH

SPONSOR: SCOTT CHATFIELD

In September, returning members oversaw portfolio review days, where new applicants displayed and spoke about their artwork as part of an application process for acceptance. In October, we painted pumpkins to support a nonprofit fundraiser that benefited a local shelter. In November, members helped with planning for our school's annual Winter Arts Festival, which provided opportunities for members to earn community service hours for assisting with and organizing a variety of preparatory activities. In December, the Winter Arts Festival took place. Many members assisted in the setup and takedown of the exhibition while also being recognized for their own artwork.

Throughout the fall, winter, and spring, members completed a variety of community service projects. For example, twice a month, members assisted in changing dedicated school art displays. In February, many members were recognized at the 2020 Scholastic Art Awards of New Hampshire. This spring, members are planning to complete two large murals at the local transfer station on the theme of recycling and reusing. In April, a reception and award ceremony will take place as part of New Hampshire's second Congressional District Art Competition. Several of our members will participate. Finally, in May, members will help coordinate and plan the senior art show. Honor cords will be presented to our graduating members, who will wear them at graduation on May 29.

Written by: Scott Chatfield



New Jersey



MOUNT SAINT DOMINIC ACADEMY CALDWELL, NJ

SPONSOR: RITA COCHRAN

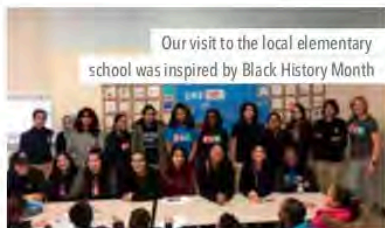
Mount Saint Dominic Academy's inaugural members of NAHS worked to create pieces that complemented the theme of our school's Justice Day this year: Mental Health. Members created 3D works that reflected various aspects of mental health such as depression, anxiety, body image, and recovery.

Other members participated in the Memory Project, a nonprofit organization in which art teachers and students are invited to create portraits of youths around the world who suffer from extreme poverty, parental neglect, or other challenges. These children love receiving personalized portraits of themselves, and the portraits become meaningful pieces of art for the children to cherish for years to come. Every piece created shows its artist's unique style and highlights the talents of each individual; every student worked hard to create the portraits. This is the fourth year our school has participated in the Memory Project. It not only offers an opportunity for students to give back to children in need, it also imparts on the students a global awareness and an understanding of how art can ameliorate situations in the modern-day world.

Written by: Siobhan Lavery-Loos



The Memory Project



Our visit to the local elementary school was inspired by Black History Month

CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL CARTERET, NJ

SPONSOR: SUSAN CATRONE

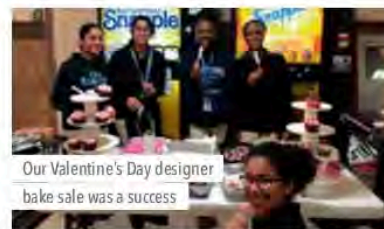
Members of Carteret's chapter of NAHS have had a busy, fun-filled schedule to pave the way for spring. To begin, every member helped bake a delicious treat for Valentine's Day. Their efforts were an essential part of our annual designer bake sale, where all baked goods are decorated for Valentine's Day and sold after school to the student body and staff. The proceeds from the sale are essential; not only do we use the funds to put into our NAHS budget, but we save the money for a charity of our choice, which changes every year.

In addition, we visited our community's local elementary school to do an art activity with the kids. We wanted to do something unique and memorable; since it was Black History Month, we decided to teach the students about Faith Ringgold, an iconic artist known for her narrative quilts. NAHS members took turns reading a children's book about Ringgold to the kids, then we told the students to draw their favorite memory in a printed-out square. To surprise them, we collected all

of their squares and put together a quilt for the elementary students to marvel at and keep. This excited everyone, as the kids did not expect such a beautiful, unique piece to call their own for such an inspirational month.

Overall, Carteret's NAHS members are trying to end our year as strong as we began. We are trying to find different means of raising money for great causes to ultimately show the joy and love that art can bring. Our message is that art can truly bring a community together—and that is our purpose.

Written by: Manpreet Kaur



Our Valentine's Day designer bake sale was a success



Cards for Love Note Fairies

MORRIS COUNTY SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY DENVER TOWNSHIP, NJ

SPONSOR: RUBEN ROSADO

Members of Morris County School of Technology's NAHS chapter donated tile paintings to St. Clare's Hospital. The paintings will be hung up in rooms throughout the facility to help spread cheer to recovering patients. We were also excited to celebrate Black History Month with a jazz concert performed by our school's band and a jazz-themed art show curated by our student artists. Our chapter members recently became Love Note Fairies, spreading kind words and delivering artwork to a network of people who may need a little extra

support for hardships they may be facing. Finally, we are planning a student artist paint night, where we will paint happy little trees together.

Written by: Ruben Rosado



MADISON HIGH SCHOOL MADISON, NJ

SPONSOR: HEATHER SOKOLOWSKI

Our chapter is working on creating a colorful collaborative project by assigning each member a different color. We will bring all the final pieces together to create a rainbow of art! Students are also planning their end-of-year Teen Art Gallery, where they will showcase their artworks and where seniors will receive their rainbow cords for graduation.

Written by: Heather Sokolowski



NEW BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ

SPONSOR: DAVID LAGO

Members of the New Brunswick National Art Honor Society chapter created a piece for the Windows of Understanding: We See Through Hate

citywide art project. The vision for this public art project is to transform our "main street" spaces into literal windows of understanding—spaces in which the community can learn about the positive strides being made by local organizations on an array of social justice issues that don't make the daily headlines.

The Gun Show is a sculpture that we worked on for close to 6 months, from the planning process to the building process. Every piece is well thought out, from the colors and shapes to the way they overlap and intertwine—a representation of how gun violence has become part of our culture. The Gun Show incorporates the different sides of the spectrum regarding gun violence and gun rights. Each color used represents a different viewpoint on gun control and violence. The change in the shapes represents firearms going from something made by us to something that can break us. The two shapes at the top can represent several different things: a peace sign for the objective, which is finding the solution to the issue; a checkmark representing the number of Americans who have lost their lives to gun violence; the letter "L" to represent loss. The crumbled paper notes include facts on gun violence and are purposefully made from notepad paper to symbolize how this issue has affected our schools. We hope that this work will help in figuring out the best way to deal with firearms here in the United States.

The Gun Show is part of the Windows of Understanding: We See Through Hate project, which opened January 21, 2020, at the American Hungarian Foundation and closed February 27, 2020, at the Zimmerli Art Museum. Artists were Melanie Echeveria, Katherine Erazo, Jenny Garcia, Jessie



The Gun Show by members of
New Brunswick High School NAHS

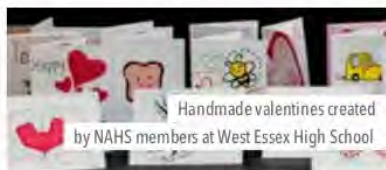


Garcia, Kevin Garcia, Krystal Gassper, Jazmine Gomez, Cindy Lopez, Phillencia Madison McNair, Laileni Mendoza Reyes, Jacqueline Perez, Kayla Rivera, Marisol Robles, Katherine Rodriguez, and Yoana Vasquez.

During the Windows of Understanding closing reception at the Zimmerli Art Museum, members of the National Art Honor Society were recognized for their work by members of the community, including the mayor of New Brunswick, James M. Cahill. The students also received a letter from the governor of New Jersey, Phil Murphy, expressing his appreciation for their work.

Written by: David Lago





WEST ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL NORTH CALDWELL, NJ

SPONSOR: AMANDA PROCACCINO PRUNTY

Members of the NAHS chapter at West Essex High School created handmade valentines for patients at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Children and adults received a valentine delivered with their dinner on Valentine's night.

Written by: Amanda Procaccino Prunty



THE PENNINGTON SCHOOL PENNINGTON, NJ

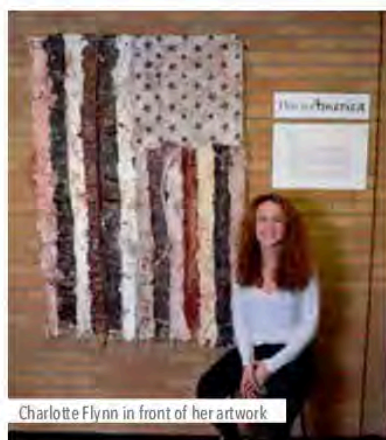
SPONSOR: CAROLINE HALL

Besides our annual artistic events—HomeFront Holiday Party decorations, homecoming pumpkin painting, the Hopewell Valley Pumpkin Carve, Dot Day, the student art exhibit, and the alumni show—members of our NAHS chapter are starting a new tradition. This year we are focusing our service attention on a paint party for our local

community. Together with Mercer County's HomeFront Gym & Swim at our school, we will be offering a gym and paint night for kids. Members of NAHS and Art Club will pre-draw animals on canvas, invite the kids to draw their own, and assist in an artmaking and painting extravaganza scheduled to take place on April 3. The theme for our paint party is "endangered species."

From Art Club President Lindy Liu: "For members of the National Art Honor Society, it is also our responsibility to connect art with other fields in life, in order to make art more meaningful. Art is a way for people to compose their own interpretations of the world and understand the ideas behind them. In this world nowadays, what we see in nature and in life provides us with a lot of inspirations as well as concerns, inviting us to reflect beyond what we see on the surface. Among all the environmental problems we talk about, endangered species are something we need to make people more aware of, and why not use art to do this?"

Written by: Minjia Lindy Liu



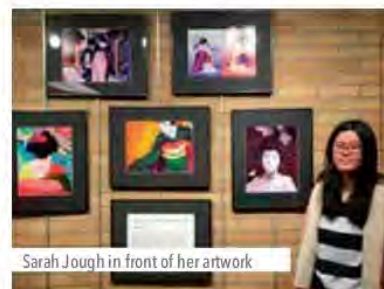
WESTWOOD REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TOWNSHIP OF WASHINGTON, NJ

SPONSOR: MICHELE KELLER

Members of our NAHS chapter are doing tremendous things this year. The Honors Studio Art students were encouraged to create works of art that tell a story and communicate a message. Students explore topics of interest or concern to them and experiment with various ways to visually depict their ideas. They develop a series of works investigating their topic and are encouraged to take risks with their art.

Two members we would like to highlight are Charlotte Flynn and Sarah Jough. Charlotte focused on racial identity in America. She pulled from her own experiences and observations and experimented with ways to share her message. Sarah focused on the lives of geikos and maikos, Japanese entertainers in traditional arts. Part of Sarah's artist statement is as follows: "By bringing their lives and stories into light through my illustrations, I hope to convey the authenticity and beauty of their practice. Geikos live in a vastly different life and environment compared to most people, and I explore these unique differences. From their demeanor, clothes, expressions, and obedience to the rules they have to follow, there are many perspectives to examine."

Written by: Michele Keller



New York



Planning session for the annual sticker sale

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL ALBANY, NY

**SPONSORS: KRISSY MONAHAN AND
ASHLEIGH JOHNS**

Members of our National Art Honor Society Chapter at Albany High School held their second annual planning session for our sticker sale fundraiser. Students spend two or three meetings planning, drawing, and brainstorming ideas. Students then submit their final designs to our chapter president and vice president to be included in a chapterwide vote for the top five designs. After the top five designs are selected, they are sent out to be reproduced as vinyl stickers! This is one of our most successful annual fundraisers.

Written by: Krissy Monahan and
Ashleigh Johns



Holiday window painting

BABYLON JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BABYLON, NY

SPONSOR: CHERYL SCHWEIDER

To round out 2019, our chapter members painted the windows in our school cafeteria with holiday themes. We enjoyed hot chocolate, cookies, and holiday music while beautifying our

school. We also finished up 16 Memory Project portraits for children in Malaysia. This was our 13th year participating.

We started 2020 off with a 4-day art field trip to Walt Disney World in Florida. Our students participated in four workshops—cell painting, character drawing, gesture drawing, and photography. All the workshops were taught by Disney artists. Everyone had a great time and came home very inspired.

We currently have students participating the Doodle for Google contest as well as a local charity poster contest. Some of our members have artwork in the legislative art show in our capital, and two others are being sponsored by our local village arts council and will participate in a show alongside professional artists. One of our members was the high school winner for the NYS Youth Art Month (YAM) flag and another won an honorable mention.

For YAM in March, we will be participating in a 2-day tape-drawing event, where we will take over a hallway and create spontaneous drawings with the Pico tape. We will also participate in two "design to donate" evenings, where we get to use our art to help the community. Finally, we will work in conjunction with our preschoolers and illustrate the stories they have written. All preschoolers will receive a of their story. Our induction and art show will be held in May in our high school auditorium. Our Friends of the Arts parent organization will supply refreshments for us.

Written by: Cheryl Schweider



Walt Disney World field trip



Members of the William Floyd NAHS
wearing this year's unique t-shirt design

WILLIAM FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL MASTIC BEACH, NY

SPONSOR: THERESA BIANCO

We started our year off with a tote bag event. For a fundraiser, students led participants in a linocut workshop that culminated in participants printing on a tote bag. Our chapter members also participated in the Renaissance Festival, where we created a large castle and decorated the gym for the event. Our students helped create Renaissance costumes and games, and taught various Renaissance crafts to participants in our Artisans Corner.

We are introducing Youth Art Month for March with a big districtwide art show, where K-12 students are invited to see their art hung, get their faces painted, play some art-related games (such as homemade Jenga), and build Legos. All activities are led by our members, who will be wearing our National Art Honor Society t-shirts. Students created their own t-shirt logo, original yearbook cover design, and company holiday card. Next up, we will be creating a unique underwater experience at the STEAM Symposium in April, and will host our annual Arts Alive Night and Art Auction, where paintings will come to life.

Written by: Madison Torro



The Renaissance Festival and our Artisans Corner



Seniors NAHS members with Ms. Tinari

THE URSULINE SCHOOL NEW ROCHELLE, NY

SPONSOR: MARY QUARTARO

Our NAHS chapter sponsors an open studio for students who are interested in developing their artistic talents. Senior artists work with younger students, sharing their knowledge and skills.

We welcomed visiting artist and author Leah Tinari, who spoke to students about her love of painting from an early age, her years of study, and long hours spent on projects. She echoed our growth mindset messages as she candidly told students, "To be good at something, you really have to work at it." Tinari described the creative process of first painting portraits in gouache, adding splashes of luminescence, and then hand-stenciling words around the portrait. Her portraits have been published in two books, *The Presidents: Portraits of History* and *Limitless: 24 Remarkable American Women of Vision, Grit, and Guts*.

Our chapter members are looking forward to our annual art show and art society induction, when seniors receive their rainbow cords.

Written by: Mary Quartaro

SEAFORD HIGH SCHOOL SEAFORD, NY

SPONSOR: MIKE KERR

Members of the Seaford High School chapter of the NAHS have been up to some cool and exciting things. We



2020 Seaford artists 2020



Sculpture gardens rule!

started our year off with a bang. First, we collaborated with the homecoming committee to create a huge banner to celebrate the event. The NAHS students painted a banner that helped spread school spirit. We were also very happy with our fall field trip to the Nassau County Museum of Art. The group was fortunate enough to draw from life in the museum's sculpture garden and to take a guided tour inside.

Throughout the year, students have been creating murals around the school and assisting in various visually stimulating activities. A few of our members even won Gold Key awards in the Scholastic Art & Writing contest—way to go, everyone! Our induction ceremony in March included a guest artist speaker. Each year, our speakers inspire students about careers they can achieve in the arts. Future projects include our senior murals, t-shirt designs, the district art show, a public library exhibit, and more. Good times, great art!

Written by: Mike Kerr

LONG ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS SYOSSET, NY

SPONSOR: JASON CUVELIER

Our chapter inducted new members on February 6. Prior to and since then, we have conducted multiple online and in-person meetings where we have discussed opportunities for community service and fundraising for the chapter. Our school's scholarship gala is coming up, and we have thought about multiple ways to raise money. Some ideas we've considered are a face-painting table at our scholarship gala, raffles, a bake sale, and more.

Furthermore, we've discussed community service opportunities. Members of our chapter have volunteered to set up shows at our school, assist in student showcases, design fliers for our school's food and toy drives over the holidays, advertised our school and chapter to increase enrollment, and attend open house events to welcome prospective students.

Written by: Morgan Frederick

North Carolina



Charter NAHS members

BANDYS HIGH SCHOOL CATAWBA, NC

SPONSORS: MARCIA FOSTER AND AMY HAMMER-SCRONCE

Bandys High School was established in 1954 and has a long-standing, successful art program. In our program's long history, though, we had never had a National Art Honor Society chapter until this year. Twenty students have been accepted as charter members and are excited to establish our chapter and to set expectations for years to come.

Currently, NAHS students are partnering

with the sculpture classes to create ceramic bowls. The bowls will be donated as part of a fundraiser for our former assistant principal, who was recently diagnosed with cancer. This project was inspired by the Empty Bowls project, and we plan to make this an annual event for our chapter to give back locally in some way each year. In the fall, we had several opportunities to serve our elementary feeder schools by face-painting at their fall festivals and assisting with hanging student artwork.

We are currently preparing for upcoming exhibits at our local mall and at the Hickory Museum of Art. We are excited about all the opportunities that establishing an NAHS chapter has created for our students and our art program.

Written by: Marcia Foster and Amy Hammer-Scronce



Some of the ceramic bowls we created



Our FTS NAHS chapter
—small but mighty



Reagan Johnson, president, and Sophia Bamum, historian, create gifts for new teachers



Lauren Matlack taking part in the "Sketching Their Identity" workshop for Black History Month

TERRY SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL FAYETTEVILLE, NC

SPONSOR: KELLIE PERKINS

In the fall semester of 2019, the Terry Sanford NAHS chapter embarked on a new fundraiser: Members hand-painted custom ornaments, which we sold to raise money to help students attend the annual NAHS spring retreat. We also spread school spirit by welcoming new teachers with small gifts, and we created a selfie photo booth complete with props for the class of 1979's reunion. In addition, FTS NAHS serves the school's teachers and clubs. For example, members created the senior banner for the FTS ladies volleyball team, made posters for the SMART Lunch, and gifted a painting made by our chapter president to our athletic director/assistant principal at her retirement ceremony.

Along with other visual arts students, members of the FTS NAHS visited the North Carolina Museum of Art to view the Frida Kahlo exhibition, which allowed members to learn about and embrace Kahlo's art and life. NAHS and visual arts students also participated in a hands-on artmaking workshop, "Sketching Their Identity," with young artist Telvin Wallace and the founder of the Black on Black Project, Mike Williams, to activate the Troublesome Presence exhibition. The exhibition, a partnership of the Black on Black Project and the North Carolina Museum of Art, is at the Arts Council of Fayetteville.

One NAHS member won third place in the CCS Energy Conservation Poster Contest. Two NAHS members won first and second place in the CCS Holiday Card Contest for the Terry Sanford attendance area. One of our members



Senior volleyball banner made as a service project by NAHS members



Reagan Johnson's Bulldog Collage made of business cards for our retiring athletic director, Liz McGowan

was among 73 students whose artwork was selected for the 2020 NAHS/NJAHS Juried Exhibition Virtual Gallery, which is showcased on the National Art Education Association's website. One of our NAHS members won first place with his printmaking project at the North Carolina Association for Scholastic Activities competition. Members of our chapter continue to do great things and look forward to their future successes.

Written by: NAHS Executive Board and Kellie Perkins



Rockie Depue won the NCASA state championship in the printmaking category



Mixed media drawing
of American Indian



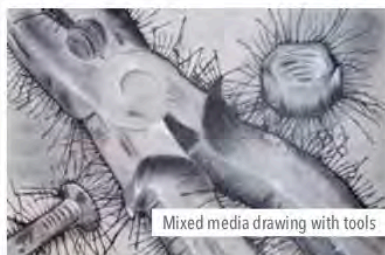
Mixed media painting/collage of bird

CENTRAL DAVIDSON HIGH SCHOOL LEXINGTON, NC

SPONSOR: VANISE GOODNIGHT

Our chapter is currently making items to put in the school store. Students may take tickets (which are given by teachers) and use them as money to purchase things in the school store. This is a reward system that we created in the PBIS team to foster good behavior in our student body.

Written by: Vanise Goodnight



Mixed media drawing with tools



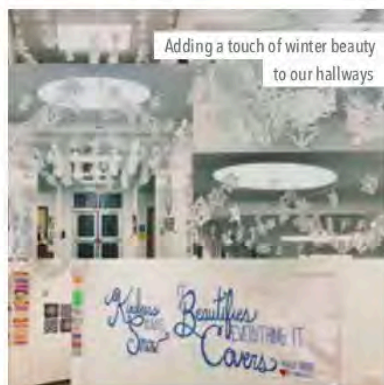
Our art Christmas tree adorned
with the adored Bob Ross!

PINE LAKE PREPARATORY MOORESVILLE, NC

SPONSOR: ASHLEY HOOK

Spring is in the air and summer may be on the horizon, but we had a lot of fun celebrating the winter season. Our colorful NAHS Christmas tree took first place in our school's student council tree-decorating competition, and we brought some winter white to our hallways with an installation of paper snowflakes. We also sponsored our first-ever "Artin' Lock-in," an overnight slumber party-meets-art studio experience for students. The event featured NAHS member-led workshops on painting, collaging, printmaking, handlettering, photography, fashion design, and more!

Written by: Ashley Hook



Adding a touch of winter beauty
to our hallways



Art walk in downtown Morehead City

CROATAN HIGH SCHOOL NEWPORT, NC

SPONSOR: JODY STOUFFER

Members of the Croatan High School NAHS have been very busy already this spring! We assisted with hanging artwork at our countywide art show, and held our membership renewal and induction ceremony for new and returning members. In February we assisted with the Hope Mission Empty Bowls project by creating and donating 54 ceramic bowls, then working the bowl tables at the Civic Center the day of the event. Later in February we spent a whole day participating in an art walk in Morehead City, where we visited several professional artists' studios. The artists provided demonstrations for us and shared information about their techniques and craft. We also attended the North Carolina NAHS Conference held this year at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

We continue to make art projects with our school's special needs students. We also plan to create two murals on our campus when the weather gets nice—one on the baseball dugout and another in our newly refurbished weight room. As the weather warms in late spring, we look forward to hosting an art booth at several of our local street festivals and will assist some local art galleries with hanging their exhibits.

Written by: Jody Stouffe



2020 Empty Bowls event in Morehead City



NAHS seniors creating the community mural

ROANOKE RAPIDS HIGH SCHOOL ROANOKE RAPIDS, NC

SPONSOR: JENNA FROMAL

We participated in the Memory Project for our sixth consecutive year. This year we also took on a large mural project for a women's crisis center in our community. The kids developed the concept of a transition from a faceless figure alone, to the figure's joining a group of supporters, to the figure's standing strong on her own and helping others. The mural was constructed with faceless, androgynous figures, indicating that violence and abuse can happen to anyone. The color scheme incorporated the colors of the organization but also depicted the feelings of feminine strength and confidence. It was a powerful work and is being used as a community conversation-starter. The nonprofit site is scheduling an open house in March to showcase the work. NAHS members led the organization of the mural creation, and have written a local grant to continue teaching younger students to do the same in their own schools.

Written by: Jenna Fromal



The finished mural

North Dakota



LARIMORE HIGH SCHOOL LARIMORE, ND

SPONSOR: JAMIE WORDEN

The LHS Art Club has been very active this year! To start out the year, we shared with the community about our educational art tour to Australia and New Zealand in June. We then geared up with our new shirts and sweatshirts to represent our school. Officers prepared for the year and chose our Fall Artist in Spotlight and studio projects.

Every year, we submit to local art shows, host our annual Night of the Arts, have monthly studio days, and run a few fundraisers for trips and events. In October, we helped out with a pumpkin painting and carving event for our local bank and put on an Art Club pep rally. In November, we hosted Parents Night and served homemade knoeplha soup and buns as we painted bowls for the Empty Bowls project. We also had an awesome time at the University of North Dakota Art Department. We attended

classes in art history, sculpture, ceramics, and metalsmithing.

Art Club creates a giving tree every December, and this year we made school-themed Christmas ornaments to give away to donors and to parents as Christmas gifts. We also handed out candy canes to students "T-Rex Santa" style. In addition, we created a quilled paper heart with parents during parent teacher conferences. Our fundraisers included selling Butter Braids, Christmas wreaths, and Date Night raffle tickets.

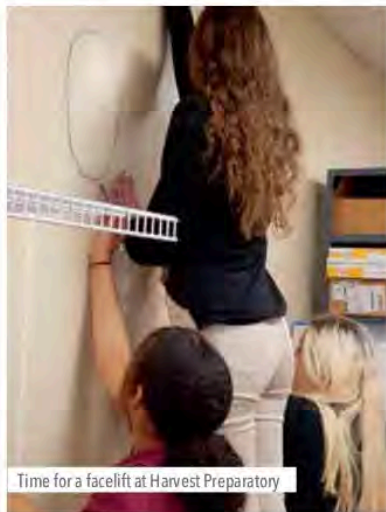
We are saving up to take an educational tour to Chicago in summer 2021. In class, students have been creating a backdrop for graduation with the monuments of Larimore. This month, we will be incorporating chemistry and art as we make flavored rock candy! We will complete the year's studio days by glazing succulent pots for Mother's Day gifts. Our last field trip will be in April, when we will visit the North Dakota State University Art Department. Students will take classes in photography, painting, and graphic design. We will end the trip with a visit to the Plains Art Museum, where Salvador Dali's exhibition is displayed. Our second annual National Art Honor Society induction ceremony will be available for public viewing on May 6, and will be followed by a reception for members and family. Larimore will host its ninth annual Night of the Arts on May 12. Seniors will be honored and student art will be judged for awards. We'll then serve a delicious supper and socialize.

Written by: Jamie Worden



Art Club members

Ohio



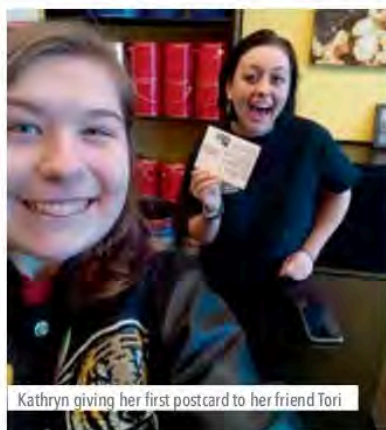
Time for a facelift at Harvest Preparatory

HARVEST PREPARATORY SCHOOL CANAL WINCHESTER, OH

SPONSOR: LOIS GRAYSON

Our chapter members have been giving our school a facelift! Students have been painting classroom murals, making uplifting and inspirational locker posters, and making hearts and distributing them anonymously throughout their communities. Our students have been using their talents in art to bring hope, encouragement, and brightness to people's lives.

Written by: Lois Grayson



Kathryn giving her first postcard to her friend Tori

CUYAHOGA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL CUYAHOGA FALLS, OH

SPONSOR: JENNIFER SCHULMAN

Kathryn Spinner, president of Chapter 5931473, and Marjorie Spinner, treasurer, are both working on their senior capstone projects. Kathryn's project is a citywide postcard project that involves the citizens of Cuyahoga Falls illustrating their favorite memories on the back of postcards. People can illustrate their favorite memory by drawing it or by writing it down. Then, on April 18, there will be a grand outdoor public unveiling. All of the cards will be on display to the public for a week. After the cards are taken down, they will be given to City Hall for archiving. Kathryn's reasoning for this project is that she wants people to take a break from the present, putting their devices down. She wants to spark inspiration within her neighbors to find their innermost treasured memory.

Marjorie Spinner's project was inspired by a workshop at her school in December 2019. Members of the Wire-Car Auto Workers Association of Detroit (WAWAD) made their way down to Cuyahoga Falls High School and taught a handful of students how to create and build small wired cars pushed by sticks. Afterward, Marjorie and her art teacher, Mrs. Jennifer Schulman, decided to start an organization that would help people in Cuyahoga Falls learn how to make their own wired cars. CFalls Wheels of

Steel, their organization, would host regular workshops, show up at events, and even host a "cruise"—a small parade that features all of the unique cars and their artists. After getting approval from WAWAD, Marjorie got to work making instruction booklets, models for each instruction step, and social media pages. She also worked with Mrs. Schulman on planning the workshops and budgeting. So far, they have had one successful February workshop and are currently planning one for the last Saturday of March. Their goal is to have 25 wired cars made and ready for the cruise on April 23, the day of the citywide art walk. After Marjorie graduates this year, the project will be handed down to her assistant, Victoria Bailey, in hopes that the project will live on for many years to come.

Written by: Kathryn Spinner and Marjorie Spinner



Marjorie showing her artwork to Mrs. Schulman



Marjorie (far right) teaching 15 artists how to create and build a wired car pushed by sticks



MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEW FRANKLIN, OH

SPONSOR: CRYSTAL ROBERTS

Members of the Manchester High School NAHS started the year off with a field trip to the Aronoff Center for the Arts to watch the Cincinnati Ballet's production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Chapter members, along with the junior and senior high school student body, creatively painted and carved pumpkins for the NAHS annual pumpkin carving and decorating contest. Chapter members also took part in a Christmas door-decorating contest.

Students enhanced the high school athletic training room by completing a sports mural. Members are also in the process of creating and painting a hallway mural on campus. Several members are working on projects such as painting inspirational quotes in the junior/senior high school and elementary restrooms, and painting military seals for our honorary veterans wall. The chapter is looking forward to its upcoming NAHS induction ceremony for new members. Chapter members will have a field trip in the spring to the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center.

Written by: Crystal Roberts



MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL MARYSVILLE, OH

SPONSOR: KELLY FRIEND

Members of the Marysville High School NAHS have done a variety of art-related projects this year. We meet biweekly as a group and have had our members split into four committees to work on designated projects: the mural, volunteering, activities, and fundraising committees. Our mural committee has been working on painting a mural in one of the high school hallways to represent school pride and all the different organizations and clubs our school offers. The fundraising committee has designed t-shirts that we will sell to raise money for our group to help fund projects, trips, and community outreach. The activities committee has planned a field trip to the Columbus Museum of Art scheduled for March 13. The volunteering committee has helped create opportunities for art-related community service and volunteering.

The Marysville High School NAHS has logged hundreds of hours in community service so far this year. Example projects include face-painting at school festivals, helping at the Hope Center, working with kids and families at area elementary schools for family paint nights and holiday parties, and designing logos for school clubs. One project we have been working on as a group is "Letters from the Other Side," for which our members create small motivational artworks accompanied by encouraging letters to be sent to students at Bunsold Middle School. This project helps support students who may be going through rough times, and shows them that things do get better in time. We want these words of encouragement to come from

high school students who were in their place a few years ago. We hope this can be a positive message for the middle school students.

Marysville NAHS members' artwork will be showcased in the "Local Expressions" art show at the local Pathways credit union. Members submitted artwork to be displayed, and some even put their artwork up for sale. This will be a good opportunity for members to show their artwork to others, and for friends and family to see what our group has been doing. Over the course of this school year, Marysville NAHS members have worked with the community and school to showcase the importance of art in our lives. Though we have been a group for only three years, each year we are growing, meeting new friends, getting involved in the community, and using visual arts as a tool to make the world a better place.

Written by: Amber Button



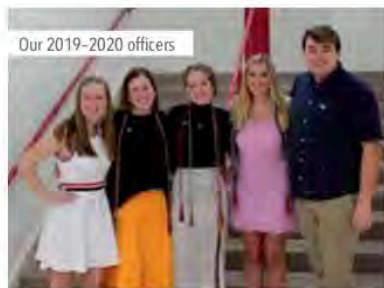


PICKERINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CENTRAL PICKERINGTON, OH

SPONSOR: MATT YOUNG

It has been a busy winter for the Central NAHS. Members participated in the Short North Gallery Hop and took a school field trip to the state's largest winter art festival, the Columbus Winterfair. We helped out with the Central Ohio Scholastic Art Show, where our own president, Allison Whisman, received a Gold Key! We were also tasked with creating a new Santa mailbox for the Pickerington mayor's office! The plan for this spring is to hang the permanent art collection that was taken down during renovations.

Written by: Carmen Chao



TIPPECANOE HIGH SCHOOL TIPP CITY, OH

SPONSOR: ALEXIS GENTRY

For the second semester of our 2019-2020 NAHS chapter, we have already had a lot of fun volunteer opportunities and are excited to announce we have inducted our new members. So far, we have had great volunteer opportunities for our members to take part in. A few seniors volunteered to face-paint at the elementary school fun day. The kids were so excited to have their faces painted by high schoolers!

Coming up, we have our high school art show. Our NAHS members are curating the show. They chose the pieces that will be in the show, will set up the show, and will also take it down. Our president, Madison Leonard, and vice president, Teagan Cyphers, painted an NAHS bench for all members who were inducted this year—and for new members in the years to come—to sign. Our induction ceremony went incredibly well. Our new members were so happy to be inducted, while our seniors were happy to receive their honor cords for their graduation ceremony. We are excited to see what this second semester brings us!

Written by: Madison Leonard

Pennsylvania



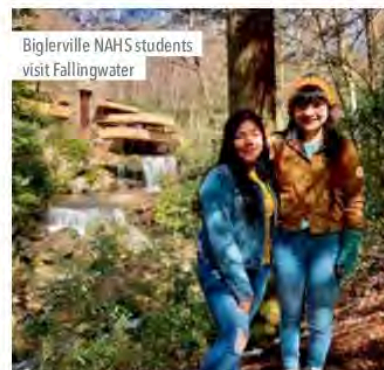
BIGLERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BIGLERVILLE, PA

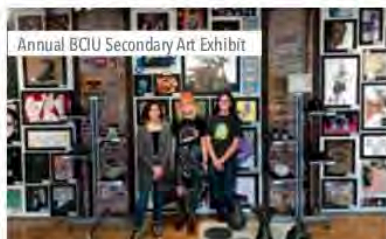
SPONSOR: LISA HARMAN

Now in its third year, the Biglerville HS NAHS did some major fundraising this year and was able to take a 3-day field trip to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Sixteen NAHS students went to the Andy Warhol Museum, where they took a tour and participated in a hands-on silkscreen workshop. They screen-printed tote bags and Warhol portraits on paper. It was educational and fun! We also toured 7800 Susquehanna Street and visited three artist studios: Mia Tarducci, Stak Ceramics, and Urban Tree. Additionally, we toured Fallingwater, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright as a summer home for the Kaufmann family.

NAHS students are also in the process of painting two large murals for Strawberry Hill Nature Preserve. Representatives of Strawberry Hill visited our chapter and brought along a skunk and a snake to help explain the project. Everyone had fun petting a live skunk. The murals will be representative of the natural flora and fauna in south-central Pennsylvania.

Written by: Lisa Harman





KUTZTOWN AREA HIGH SCHOOL KUTZTOWN, PA

SPONSOR: BENJAMIN HOFFMAN

Over the past few months, we have been very busy. With the help of our Glowforge, we took on the large task of creating "street signs" to place above every teacher's door throughout our school. These signs included each teacher's name and a street abbreviation based on their location in the school. Since the signs have been hung, a greater sense of community has been established throughout our school. We also hosted a schoolwide ice cream social to raise money for our chapter. With choices of chocolate or vanilla ice cream and a wide array of toppings, we sold over 10 gallons of ice cream. The money raised will be used to pay for fun activities and other projects to display the arts throughout our community.

As a chapter, we helped with the cleanout of a room in our middle school that had previously been used for storage and to house our school's screen-printing supplies. Over the span of a few hours, we were able to clean out the room, which has become the Eastern Pennsylvania Innovation Catalyst (EPIC) workspace for our region. This room will serve as a space for various groups and individuals to host STEAM-based meetings and activities, in addition to providing resources for our own students to access new technologies and enhance their learning experiences. During the cleanout, we were also able to salvage some supplies that will be beneficial in some of our potential upcoming projects.

In January, Phoebe Jenkins and Abigail Hilbert ventured to the middle school to attend an EPIC workshop. Here, the two students taught teachers, principals, and superintendents from

across the region how to use the Glowforge. They created a keychain design and personalized each one with an individual's name engraved on the back. It was a great learning experience for everyone involved. On February 19, Bianca Giannantonio, Abigail Hilbert, and Phoebe Jenkins spent the day at GoggleWorks setting up an installation for the annual BCIU Secondary Art Exhibit. Working together, they created a beautiful display that showcased pieces from many Kutztown NAHS students, including ceramics, oil and acrylic paintings, sculpture, and various other media.

Written by: Abigail Hilbert



PENN WOOD HIGH SCHOOL LANSDOWNE, PA

SPONSOR: ALYCE GRUNT

The Penn Wood High School chapter of the National Art Honor Society has been doing great this year. Our members completed the craft sale, where we sold various artworks made by our

students. All our profits will go toward art scholarships.

Our members have also started working on our group community service project. While we give our students individual service hours, a group service project is where we show all the hard work our members have done. In the past, we've done murals for various elementary schools within the district, and we have even done a mural for our administration building. This year, however, we are doing something a little different. Instead of making a mural for an elementary school, we are making a mural for the 9th Grade Academy, a building separate from the main high school itself.

Our members look forward not only to our art show, which is similar to our craft sale but on a larger scale, but also to induction. All of our members have been working hard to get their five (or 10 for seniors) service hours done, doing things such as helping out art teachers after school or even helping nonprofit organizations using art. Our future inductees have also paid their dues to secure a spot in our organization. We have elected several student members to serve as officers of our organization. Three are serving currently: Our secretary is Handley Noel, our treasurer is Madelyn Kieh, and our president is Adam Oladeji.

Written by: Adam Oladeji



EASTERN LEBANON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL MYERSTOWN, PA

SPONSOR: TARYN SHOWALTER

The spring is a busy time for Eastern Lebanon County's NAHS chapter. Students are preparing for the annual art show by designing and creating new pieces of art including painted works and sculptures of global cuisine. These projects are created around the art show's "food" theme. Student-made pieces will be on display for the community to bid on at an art auction. The proceeds from pieces sold at this event will be used to fund club activities and scholarships for graduating seniors.

In addition to the work being put into the art show, there's also the Veterans History Project in April. This project commemorates the service that our veterans have contributed to our community. NAHS students are taking part in this by creating specialized artwork for each veteran involved with the project. There will also be a trip to Washington, DC, to visit the actual Veterans History Project offices.

Written by: Maddy Wyatt



Sweetheart Dance

BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL PITTSBURGH, PA

SPONSOR: CHERYL FOOTE

Members of the Baldwin High School NAHS have continued to partner with our district's elementary schools for various events. Highlights include

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assisting in running afternoon art clubs, helping with art and science fairs, and face-painting for the Daddy-Daughter Sweetheart Dance. The sophomore class planned the Snowball Dance at the high school, and NAHS members were challenged to construct freestanding illuminated decorations for the dance. The final products were impressive 3D forms that were featured in numerous dance photographs.

We also participated in the BHS Mini-Thon, an event organized to raise money for pediatric cancer research. Mini-Thon is an annual fundraiser where students stay up all night to fundraise. Art Honor helped students pass the time by running a painting activity.

In March, we will be participating in "Together We Remember." The staff and students of Harrison Middle School and Baldwin High School will host a vigil to honor the victims of identity-based violence and bullying. We will also have several speakers who will discuss the lives and goals of members of oppressed populations, both within and outside the United States. We hope to feature music and spoken-word presentations, as well as appropriate artwork, by our students and members of NAHS. Also in March, we will be working on the mural for the annual spring musical, to be performed in April. This mural is part of a commemorative project that is prominently viewed in the auditorium lobby.

Written by: Cassandra Carlson



Snowball Dance



2020 induction ceremony

PLYMOUTH WHITEMARSH HIGH SCHOOL PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA

SPONSOR: CANDY MAGGIONCALDA

This school year, the members of Plymouth Whitemarsh High School's NAHS chapter have been very busy within our school and our community. PW's Art Honor Society members have provided face-painting at a variety of events, such as PW's Staff and Faculty Family Fun Night, Nix Cancer 5K, and Brad Fox Memorial. We also ran a Halloween craft event as a fundraiser. Crafts, spin art, face-painting, story time, and games were provided.

Some of our officers and members have had poster designs juried into competitions at the Center on Immigration at Cabrini University and Laurel House, a domestic violence agency in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Photographs were also juried into some local competitions, including the Pennsylvania State Education Association Art Show and Montgomery County Community College High School Art Competition. Our president had a photograph juried into Drexel University's High School Photography Contest, which is a national competition.

We just hosted our Induction Ceremony and Alumni Art Show. Our guest speaker was Sarah Silbiger, who attended Plymouth Whitemarsh High School from 2010 to 2014. She served as the president of National Art Honor Society and Photography Club at Plymouth Whitemarsh. Nearly every semester at PWHS, Sarah had the chance to take photography classes, only further solidifying her dream. It was during the DIY alphabet project in AP Photo that Sarah discovered her love of street photography, a precursor to journalism. Sarah attended Boston University's College of Communication, where she majored in photojournalism. She found



her niche in political photography her junior year during the 2016 presidential election, when Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump hosted campaign rallies in New England. That summer, Sarah moved to Portland, Oregon, to cover the violent political clash between members of the Antifa and Alt-Right for *The Oregonian*. Upon graduating, she moved to Washington, DC, to cover the Trump administration and the 115th Congress for a political newspaper. Shortly after, Sarah signed a contract with the *New York Times* Washington Bureau. She traveled with President Trump on Air Force One and covered the midterm elections. Currently, Sarah covers the White House and Congress as an independent photojournalist commissioned regularly by the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, Getty Images, Reuters, *Bloomberg Business*, and CNN—to name just a few. Most recently, Sarah covered the impeachment trial in the House of Representatives, as well as the president's reaction to it.

This spring, our chapter will be getting ready for spring art shows and local events, where more face-painting will take place at local elementary schools and township programs.

Written by: Candy Maggioncalda



Pennsylvania YAM flag design winner Hope DeJesus

POCONO MOUNTAIN WEST HIGH SCHOOL POCONO SUMMIT, PA

SPONSOR: KRISTEN MIELE-BEATTY

Senior chapter member Hope DeJesus won the Youth Art Month (YAM) flag design contest for Pennsylvania. Her design was inspired by artworks and artists she learned about in her AP U.S. History and AP Art History classes. Members of the PMWHS NAHS chapter completed a 2-day workshop with Apple Educators and Creatives. Students learned how to compose an original track of music and create an animation to accompany it using Apple technologies. Our chapter designed the fourth annual coloring book for the Jared Box Project, which collects and distributes activity kits to hospitalized children. Each member selected a letter from the alphabet and illustrated it as a food. Senior member Jamie Conlin won a Scholastic Art Gold Key for her series of editorial cartoons, *Ads. But Bad(s): A*

Series Utilizing Forms of Communication for the Satire of Society. Her work was on display at the Everhart Museum in Scranton, Pennsylvania, during the month of February.

Written by: Kristen Miele-Beatty

"Our chapter designed the fourth annual coloring book for the Jared Box Project, which collects and distributes activity kits to hospitalized children."

—Kristen Miele-Beatty,
Pocono Mountain West High School



Scholastic Key winner Jamie Conlin



Paint the Plow 2020 Extraordinary Artistry Award

EISENHOWER MIDDLEHIGH SCHOOL RUSSELL, PA

SPONSOR: JESSICA MCELHANEY

Members of the Eisenhower Middle High School NAHS chapter participated in the 2020 Paint the Plow project hosted by PennDOT. Our plow received the most votes on social media and a certificate for extraordinary artistry. For the second year in a row, students are working on the Memory Project portraits; students draw portraits of children in other countries, then the Memory Project gives the portraits to the children. Our chapter has also started a large mural to show school pride in the cafeteria.

Our NAHS members have also been invited to show their work at Edinboro University in April, and to participate in the summer 2020 Art in the Wilds student show in Kane, Pennsylvania. These will be wonderful opportunities for our emerging young high school artists. Our NAHS members will also be traveling to the Corning Museum of Glass in March 2020 to participate in a glass workshop.

Written by: Jessica McElhane



Eisenhower NAHS art student member's
Memory Project portrait



Students dressed up as
"live-painting masterpieces" for Halloweentown

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL MERTZTOWN, PA

SPONSOR: SHARA SWEITZER

This year, we are happy to have over 20 members in our chapter of NAHS. Our chapter members have become very dedicated to connecting people through art, both locally and globally. For global outreach, our members have completed over 20 Memory Project portraits for children in Nigeria, Pakistan, and Russia. We have also made an effort this year to do more for our community. For our school's Halloweentown, we created "live-painting masterpieces" and passed out candy to our community. We also participated in a "Give the Gift of Art" drive around the holidays and were able to collect over 500 art activities and toys for families in three surrounding districts.

In December, we held our first senior citizen paint date with community members, where we created an acrylic painting and provided drinks and snacks. The event was completely funded by our NAHS. Due to the success of the event, we are traveling to the local elderly and assisted living home in April to hold another guided paint date to include all residents. Just recently, we had two students, Riley Tavares and Aaliya Markle, place in the Hope and Healing Through the Arts Juried Art Show. Their work will be donated to local children's hospitals.

We have also started participating in our middle school's WHY after-school program to paint and do crafts with students. We are also working on a "Take a Positive Step" mural for the hallway, along with a mural painted on a pillar in the language departments hallway, in an attempt to breathe new

life and color into our school. Lastly, this year we had two Gold Key winners, four Silver Key winners, and eight honorable mentions in the Scholastic Art Awards.

Written by: Riley Tavares



Senior citizen paint date



NAHS officers Macie Brown and Jen Tao
make a public service announcement video
about our art supply drive

YORK SUBURBAN SENIOR HIGH YORK, PA

SPONSOR: KAREN FORNADEL

Members of our NAHS chapter have adopted an elementary school in southwest Philadelphia that is in need of art supplies. We are holding an art supply drive during the month of March at our high school and at two of our elementary schools. In addition, we are holding a Bob Ross paint night fundraiser for the community. Participants can bring art supplies to donate at a discounted rate. Proceeds will be used to purchase even more supplies. We have invited faculty and their children, as well as our high school students, to come and make "Happy Little Mistakes" with us. We are having fun translating Ross's oil palette into an acrylic palette and are problem-solving how to accommodate two sessions with 24 painters in each. It's lots of fun for a great cause! In May we will hold our second annual K-12 Arts Festival, with musical performances

throughout the building and student artwork featured at artmaking and demo stations. Our chapter's induction ceremony will be held at the end of this awesome arts celebration!

Written by: Karen Fornadel



Rhode Island



CRANSTON HIGH SCHOOL EAST CRANSTON, RI

SPONSOR: JILL CYR

Throughout the past months, members of Cranston High School East's NAHS chapter have continued to raise money. In December, members made holiday-themed pins to sell to students and teachers. The pins were sold during all lunches. Members worked hard after school creating five various pin designs.

During February and March, members worked on the Memory Project. The

Memory Project was established in 2004 and is dedicated to promoting intercultural awareness, friendship, and kindness among children around the world through the universal language of art. Art teachers and their students create portraits of children in orphanages to serve as positive and tangible childhood "memories" for the children.

Each year, the Memory Project picks children from a different country for art students to create portraits of; this year, Cranston East NAHS members worked on portraits of Russian children. For weeks, members worked in pairs or by themselves to create the portraits. In meetings, members worked on making similar backgrounds for their portraits by using shaving cream and liquid watercolor to create a marbled effect. When the portraits were finished, they were glued to the colored background. Members wrote notes to the children they had made the portrait for and included their traced handprint on the back. All the members were touched to make a memory for the children by giving them a portrait of themselves.

Written by: Eden Jutras



South Carolina



PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL CHARLESTON, SC

**SPONSORS: ELIZA HARDMAN AND
PAIGE DUVALL**

This is the first year that Philip Simmons High School has had an NAHS chapter, and we already have 16 members! We are so excited to continue to grow as our school grows. We started off this year with several community projects, including a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) project sponsored by the Berkeley County Sheriff's Department. For the project, NAHS students worked to beautify a trash can that will encourage people to keep school grounds clean. The finished trash can has been placed outside our gym for those attending games to use. The sheriff's department liked ours so much that we were asked to paint a trash can for the department, too!

We also decorated a holiday board inspired by artist Shepard Fairey for our county's winter holiday lights festival. Also around the holidays, we made creative cards for a local nursing home and are continuing to make cards for the Veterans' Victory House. Finally, we designed our first NAHS school t-shirts, which we'll be selling throughout the school year to raise money for our chapter. Projects for this coming season include murals in several of the administrative offices. We can't wait!

Written by: Isabella Corbit





Emily M. and Julia B. helped a team of students create a sign for Ms. Lozano's class

FORT MILL HIGH SCHOOL FORT MILL, SC

SPONSOR: KELLY LUCARELLI

This semester, we have been working on a variety of projects—the biggest being our teacher murals. We are working on five total murals, with a few students assigned to each one. Each group had a conversation with the teachers and created a mural for their classrooms based on their ideas!

We've also been working on a school beautification project. This spring, we will repaint our gazebo with FMHS-themed *Starry Night* artwork designed by our officers. Along with this project, we are adding some painted pots and flowers outside of our art hall. Our chapter also just recently started working with Saint Jude Children's Hospital. We created mini artworks for the kids who are staying there for extended periods. Each student had the option to add an inspirational message or words of encouragement to brighten the kids' day. The last project we have planned is volunteering to face-paint at Gold Hill Elementary School's carnival this spring.

Written by: Riley Nissen



Maddie H., Bruna C., and Dorothy A. made this awesome mural for a science teacher at our school



Senior Sadie Wolfe with her Media Arts piece during the Fall Semester Student Exhibition

HILTON HEAD ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC

SPONSOR: PATTY SCHOELKOPF-LEWIS

Our members have been as active as ever. We hosted our Fall Semester Student Exhibition in December, with over 400 artworks on display. In addition, the IB visual art students hosted an IB standard level and higher level exhibition. The exhibitions were attended by other high school students, as well as the public, with NAHS students acting as docents during opening times.

We are proud to say that one of our very own, Olivia Waters, was asked to be the keynote speaker at the prestigious annual Island School Council for the Arts (ISCA) event, Evening of the Arts. Evening of the Arts is an annual fundraiser that represents the primary source of funding for ISCA. This program helps enhance and enrich arts education in our local private and public schools. Olivia spoke on behalf of the Memory Project and her experiences with visual art as a whole. Olivia highlighted her artwork *Yousup*. During her junior year,



Olivia Water with Patti Maurer and Robert E. Eberly II holding *Yousup* during Evening of the Arts

this artwork won a National Silver Medal in the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. At the end of the evening, a print of *Yousup* was auctioned off at the highest price of the night. Robert E. Eberly II bought the artwork for \$3,000. But to Olivia's surprise, after *Yousup* was auctioned off, Mr. Eberly stood up and gave the piece back to her. He insisted that the artwork belonged in the hands of the artist who had made it.

Written by: Patty Schoelkopf-Lewis



Landrum High School NAHS

LANDRUM HIGH SCHOOL CAMPOBELLO, SC

SPONSOR: HAGUE WILLIAMS

The Rising Artists of the Region exhibition at the Upstairs Artspace in Tryon, North Carolina, features the work of the most dedicated and talented emerging young artists from five local high schools in upstate South Carolina and western North Carolina. The students chosen for this exhibition have shown determination to work professionally with a sustained investigation on one theme. These artists have self-motivation, technical skills, and talent. Artists in training, their works are compelling, full of energy, and beaming with fresh ideas. I am pleased to announce that all six

members of our NAHS here at Landrum High School have been chosen for this honor. Curated by Hague Williams, Landrum High School's fine arts teacher, this exhibit is sure to impress art lovers, parents, artists of all ages, and young visitors. Many of these students will go on to take advanced placement courses in art, and to attend art programs at area colleges and universities.

The Upstairs Artspace was founded in 1978 and occupies a handsomely renovated building with over 3,000 square feet of exhibition space in three separate galleries. Upstairs has a long-standing reputation for art that is sometimes experimental, often avant-garde, and always collectible. It is a space for contemporary art nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The opening reception for both shows is Saturday, March 21, 6:00 pm-7:30 pm. Walk and Talk with the artist and curator, 5:00 pm-6:00 pm. Shows run March 21 through May 1.

Written by: Merry-Beth Noble



"The students chosen for this exhibition have shown determination to work professionally with a sustained investigation on one theme. These artists have self-motivation, technical skills, and talent."

—Merry-Beth Noble,
Landrum High School, Campobello, SC



WALHALLA HIGH SCHOOL WALHALLA, SC

SPONSOR: TEENA HUNT

Members of the Walhalla High School chapter of the NAHS are working hard to raise art awareness in our school and community. Our chapter began in 2018, and we now have 20 members who are excited about promoting the arts.

In fall 2019, our members showcased their artistic talents and encouraged school spirit by doing face-painting for free at a home football game. They continued to share their artistic talents throughout the community in December 2019 as they painted winter scenes on the window fronts of the town post office and Domino's Pizza. The local radio station even did a phone interview with us about sharing our artwork in the community.

With the purchase of a button maker, the group worked diligently to make art buttons to use as part of our Youth Art Month celebration. During March, our chapter organized various activities to bring awareness of the arts to our school. Wednesday through Friday, activities occurred during student lunches. On Draw With Me Wednesdays, students were invited to collaboratively work on Zentangle designs, op art, Stay Calm and Color activities, or step-by-step mandala creations. On Thursdays, students were given the chance to guess the name of a famous artwork and the artist who created it. The answers were put in a

box, and the first person whose name was drawn—and who had the correct answers—won a prize. These activities encouraged students who are not even involved in art courses to become aware of art. On Fridays, students can buy art buttons made by the NAHS, two for \$1. Wearing these buttons is fun and encourages support for the arts. These buttons, which were attached to a card advertising Youth Art Month, were also given to all WHS staff, district art teachers, and school district leaders.

Finally, members had the opportunity to participate in an areawide STEAM night demonstrating math in art. People of all ages joined us in making op art images and mandalas. Members of our NAHS chapter have had a busy and fun year sharing their artistic talents. They look forward to continuing their mission of raising art awareness in our schools and communities.

Written by: Teena Hunt



Tennessee



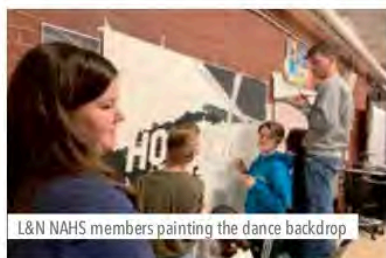
L&NAP Art students at Old City Java

L&N STEM ACADEMY KNOXVILLE, TN

SPONSOR: CHERI JORGENSON

Spring 2020 promises to be a busy time for our L&N NAHS chapter. Members painted the backdrop for our spring formal earlier this winter. In March, our members are painting a mural in the technology room. Our annual art field trip will be to the newly renovated art museum in Asheville, North Carolina. President Rachel Barrick spearheaded our first-ever mini chalk walk and bake sale, a collaboration with our student government association. In April, we will compete in the annual regional Dogwood Arts Festival Chalk Walk in downtown Knoxville. We won first place in our category last year, so we are hoping to retain our title. At our end-of-year celebration, we will recognize our seniors by awarding them their cords. We will end the spring by collaborating with the Key Club to make kindness rocks and distribute them downtown.

Written by: Cheri Jorgenson



L&N NAHS members painting the dance backdrop



Katherine Guzman, Gold Key award,
Scholastic Art Exhibit

ST. CECILIA ACADEMY NASHVILLE, TN

SPONSOR: BARBARA GRONEFELD

One of our St. Cecilia Academy National Art Honor Society members received a Gold Key award at the 2020 Scholastic Art Awards. The Gold Key recipient, Katherine Guzman, will be eligible for scholarships and will have her artwork displayed in the Cheekwood Museum of Art during the Scholastic Art Exhibition. Additionally, her artwork will go on to New York City to compete at the national level.

Written by: Barbara Gronefeld



Katherine Guzman, honorable mention,
Scholastic Art Exhibit

Texas

EDINBURG NORTH HIGH SCHOOL EDINBURG, TX

SPONSOR: MANUEL ("MANNY") SAENZ, JR.

Members of NAHS Chapter #1830 at Edinburg North High School have had a busy year. For the 20th year in a row, ENHS NAHS's student artists' work was published in our annual pen-and-ink calendar featuring original drawings.

We have exhibited at the Rio Grande Valley Mental Health Art Show, RGV Birding Art Contest, South Texas Museum's Los Muertos Bailan Art Exhibit, McAllen International CarFest Automotive Illustration Contest, and Texas Art Education Association's Visual Arts Scholastic Event regional contest, as well as the RGV Livestock Show Western Art Contest.

In March, April, and May, we'll be working on the Don't Mess With Texas Art Contest, South Texas Comic Con Art Exhibit, and the U.S. Congressional Artistic Discovery Contest. Also, for the second year in a row, ENHS had a winner of the Keep Texas Beautiful Art Contest.

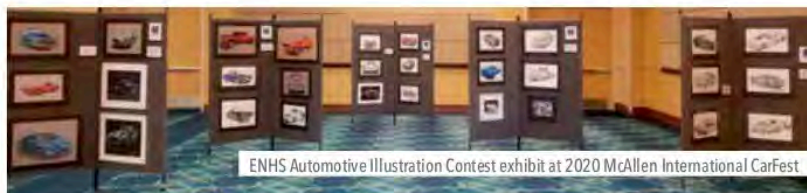
Written by: Manuel ("Manny") Saenz, Jr.



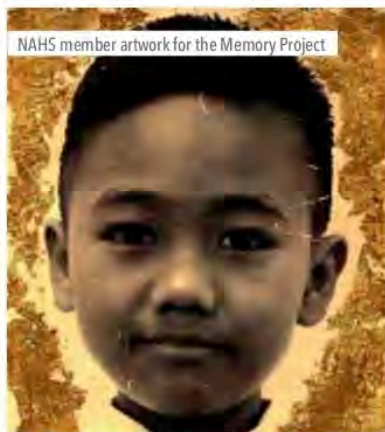
2019-2020 ENHS NAHS officers



Brittlee Garcia, the Keep Texas Beautiful
Art Contest state winner, with Mr. Saenz



ENHS Automotive Illustration Contest exhibit at 2020 McAllen International CarFest



EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL HOUSTON, TX

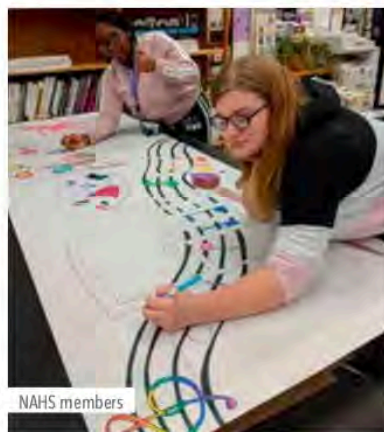
**SPONSORS: SHARON WILLCUTTS
AND DAVID TRAUBA**

Episcopal High School is founded upon four significant ideals that every student is encouraged to participate in: arts, academics, athletics, and religion—as well as an unspoken pillar, charity. When there's someone in need, it's important that the entire student body, especially members of NAHS Chapter #1597, responds to those who have not had as many opportunities as we have. For example, our EHS NAHS chapter continues its tradition of working with the nonprofit charitable foundation the Memory Project. This semester, members are sponsoring and creating portraits for underprivileged orphaned children in Malaysia. We help by providing a simple keepsake—their portrait—a piece of art that will remind them that another student across the world is thinking of them.

The EHS NAHS team also steps up to offer face-painting during Challenger basketball and football games. These games are coined "Challenger" games because they invite special needs students, who are faced with many challenges, to play alongside football and basketball players. The games bring athletes and artists together for common good. After all, sometimes the littlest gestures can make a child's life a thousand times better. Only in giving can we receive our greatest gift as human beings: the realization that we have made a difference in the life of another.

Finally, members of our EHS chapter continue to renovate the EHS cow, which will hopefully be displayed back on campus by the end of spring. The cow was purchased for the campus as part of the Houston CowParade. Artists and schools were invited to decorate large fiberglass cows to auction for the MD Anderson hospital. NAHS students are transforming the old design, the Lascaux Cow, into the new Knight-Knight Cow, which will highlight the school's knight mascot through a tessellation design of interlocking knights. More to come next fall on our progress!

Written by: Sharon Willcuts



LA MARQUE HIGH SCHOOL LA MARQUE, TX

SPONSOR: JOAN FINN

Our NAHS students just hosted Big Art Day. Students designed and created 3' x 8' murals for each department (eight total). Classes were challenged in a contest to finish the mural by coloring,

collaging, or adding additional drawings. The murals will be hung in the Commons, and judging will take place after the break.

Written by: Joan Finn



JOHN B. ALEXANDER HIGH SCHOOL LAREDO, TX

SPONSOR: ERIKA BUENTELLO

Members of the National Art Honor Society at John B. Alexander High School have been hosting fundraisers, workshops, and member field trips. One of these field trips was to Art Jam at Laredo College, where students went to different art classes to hone their skills.

Students also hone their skills at monthly workshops, where they have learned to embroider, create vision boards, and make monster pops. The monster pops were one of many fundraisers done throughout the year. Other fundraisers have included spirit nights at Texadelphia and Chick-fil-A, giving students temporary tattoos at the annual spirit night, and selling candy. Throughout the year, our chapter has raised roughly \$3,900.

Written by: Carolina Santos-Paez





2020 NAHS seniors

EAST CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL SAN ANTONIO, TX

SPONSOR: MARY HIERHOLZER

Members of East Central High School NAHS have been busy donating our time and skills to support our community. For the ninth consecutive year, we have hosted students and teachers for Region 20 East's Visual Arts Scholastic Event (VASE). NAHS members were crucial to the success of the event. We collected artwork from jurors, sorted artwork, set up the art exhibit, and sold concessions. We were thrilled to have four NAHS members advance to the state VASE event in April: Congratulations to members Liz Caisedo, Alfonso Melendez, Malachi Mercado, and Chris Sandoval.

Since then, we have been working nonstop to paint Texas-themed boots, which will be auctioned off to raise money for student scholarships and teacher grants. Members painted boots with imagery important to Texas and our community. Our plans for the remainder of the year include a Texas Big Art Day celebration with a freestyle collaborative mural, as well as Youth Art Month celebrations through library art exhibits and social media Artists of the Day spotlights. We will also be hosting our district art fair.

Written by: Mary Hierholzer



Boot painting to support student scholarships and teacher grants



Art Club members

WELLS HIGH SCHOOL WELLS, TX

SPONSOR: MELISSA BORDELON

This is only our second full year as an NAHS chapter, but we are on our way to giving three \$300 scholarships at graduation! We have sponsored a community paint night and are currently working on our popcorn fundraiser. We have a wonderful community that supports art.

Written by: Melissa Bordelon

Vermont

WOODSTOCK UNION HIGH SCHOOL WOODSTOCK, VT

SPONSOR: SUSANNA COLBY

Members of Woodstock Union High School NAHS have been busy working to build up our chapter. We're working to make our community a more creative place and more involved with everything that our high school art department works on.

Written by: Madelyn Trimpi

Virginia



Members volunteering at our Ott Trot 5K

MATOACA HIGH SCHOOL CHESTERFIELD, VA

SPONSOR: MATTHEW RAMIREZ

Members of our Matoaca chapter have kept busy over these winter months. We started a fundraiser to make custom signs from reclaimed and recycled wood. Many members also volunteered to help with our school's annual 5K, which helps raise scholarship money in honor of a staff member who passed away.

Written by: Matthew Ramirez

RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

LEESBURG, VA

SPONSOR: AUGUSTA DADIEGO

Members of our NAHS chapter here at Riverside High School have done an array of activities, such as hosting face-painting booths at our homecoming carnival and participating in service projects like making Bus Driver Appreciation banners and thank-you cards. We have also done festive projects, such as painting pumpkins in autumn and designing winter coasters and sleeves to donate to Ashleigh at Lansdowne Assisted Living residents and our Riverside Café.

Members of the NJAHS chapter at our



Riverside NAHS and Belmont Ridge JNAHS's fall arts event

neighboring middle school, Belmont Ridge, have also collaborated with us to spread positivity in the community. We have expanded opportunities for competitions and recognition so our members can further share their artistic talents.

This year, we are distributing buttons to our school's staff members to celebrate the upcoming Youth Art Month. The projects we have underway are murals for our Fine Arts Department and our graphic design lab, and making blankets to donate to children in need and to pet rescues. We are excited to be part of this prestigious society.

Written by: Jasmine Kim, Kaitlyn Song, Ryan Garner, and Betsy Kinstle



Meeting our Memory Project children

HAMPTON ROADS ACADEMY NEWPORT NEWS, VA

SPONSOR: CHRISTINE CONTAKES

Members of HRA's National Art Honor Society have been working to help our members reach the highest level of artistic talent possible and to spread the joy of art throughout our school. In early October, we participated in our school's Fall Festival, where we helped students make friendship bracelets and did face-painting. We also entered many art pieces made by members and other students into Colonial Williamsburg's Occasion for the Arts. We joined other schools and artists in a large art exhibition on the streets of the historic town.

On November 21, we inducted new members into our chapter. With more members, we began to help other clubs while still relating what we did to art, and also organized fundraisers for our club. Currently, we are preparing for our annual juried art show, which all students, including members, can join. We also have some of our members working on Memory Project portraits.

Written by: Ethan Hopson



Our 2019 induction ceremony



Our 2019 induction ceremony



GSA's sixth Wearable Art Fashion Show flyer

THE GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS NORFOLK, VA

SPONSOR: LIANA GRAHAM

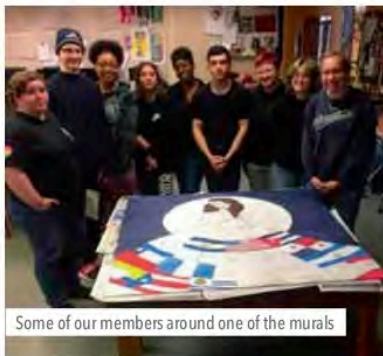
As NAHS members at the Governor's School for the Arts, we have been thrilled to work together as a team to show our love for the arts. This winter, we collaborated with our GSA Dance Department to present an art exhibition and performance titled Unspeakable. NAHS seniors were challenged to create and exhibit our artwork in the Roper Theatre in response to the dancers' art form. We also created and sold hand-painted holiday ornaments to fund our participation in this year's Memory Project. We are very excited to be able to create art that will have a direct impact on these children.

Our members organized both a winter and a Valentine's celebration to start off the new year with a bang. Our chapter is participating in GSA's sixth Wearable Art Fashion Show at the Chrysler Museum of Art—"Bluetopia." We will also be showing work at our 32nd Annual Spring Juried Art Exhibit. As we head into spring, all seniors are working on their senior exhibitions—finding venues, creating contracts and budgets, and of course making the artwork. The NAHS seniors are laying the groundwork for the future generations of GSA students!

Written by: Katherine Walker



GSA's 32nd Spring Juried Art Exhibition flyer



Some of our members around one of the murals

LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL WILLIAMSBURG, VA

SPONSOR: LIZ BAHL-MOORE

LHS NAHS members are creating four different murals on Masonite boards that will be hung along our school's long ramp once they are finished. Mural concepts were developed and designed by our current members. Our members are committed to our chapter's goal of giving back to our community by beautifying our school for current and future students to enjoy.

Written by: Liz Bahl-More



Close-up of one of the murals

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—Liz Bahl-Moore,
Lafayette High School, Williamsburg, VA

Wisconsin



Sydney Elliott and Jenni Betancourt paint a bench with zodiac and space symbols

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BURLINGTON, WI

SPONSOR: CARRIE MCCANNA

We painted benches for the annual Chamber of Commerce auction. The benches are made by our ACE Academy, and then NAHS students decide a theme and style to paint the benches. The money raised goes to scholarships for Burlington High School students with a variety of interests and future careers.

Written by: Carrie McCanna



Arianna Calbow, Delbert Gasser, and Celeste Guthman paint a variety of flowers on their bench



SHEBOYGAN NORTH HIGH SCHOOL SHEBOYGAN, WI

**SPONSORS: FRANK JUAREZ AND
ANTOINETTE MATTEN**

Members of the Sheboygan North High National Art Honor Society chapter showed their love for art by assisting art teacher Mrs. Matten with her 3-day ceramic workshop for North High teachers and staff. Students' roles included showing how to create slabs, joining pieces together, and demonstrating how to effectively glaze their bisqueware. The Fundraising Committee had a successful cupcake drive. This group of students created specialty cupcakes in the style of master artists' works. Profits will help fund future NAHS projects.

The Beautification Committee is currently working on a series of paintings centered around the school's mascot, the Raider. These paintings are inspired by the works of various traditional and contemporary artists such as van Gogh, Basquiat, Rembrandt, and so on. At the conclusion of this project, these paintings will be showcased at our upcoming EXPO event in early May and then installed near the main office. On April 15, the NAHS chapter will be recognized during our annual awards night.

Written by: Frank Juarez



Pakistan

LAHORE AMERICAN SCHOOL LAHORE, PAKISTAN

SPONSOR: SHAMAILA SHAHRYAR

Members of the Lahore American School's National Art Honor Society chapter planned multiple art initiatives for the 2019-2020 school year. One of this year's first projects was a Christmas art event, and we invited all the elementary students to take part. We had them collaborate in several fun, art-based projects. The NAHS members planned this event, in addition to distributing Christmas grams to elementary students.

This year, we had also planned to hold our yearly arts festival, in which we invite several schools to participate. Although the event got canceled, we were still able to provide help and support in planning and arranging the event nonetheless. Aside from this, we planned to raise funds for our yearly NISS lunch. To do this, NAHS members put up stalls and booths at our Halloween carnival.

We have also been brainstorming multiple ideas for a mural, which we plan to start and complete before the school year ends. This will mark the final project for the NAHS community this year. We will work together to bring a fitting end to the school year. Our National Art Honor Society officers are Haroon Khawaja, president; Seoyoung Lee, vice president; Hamza Haq, secretary; Zaina Rizwan, treasurer; Zara Haq, activity supervisor; and Mehma Rashid, historian.

Written by: Haroon Khawaja

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—Haroon Khawaja,
Lahore American School, Lahore, Pakistan



CHAPTER Reports

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Arizona



Making gingerbread men with preschool students

THE GREGORY SCHOOL TUCSON, AZ

SPONSOR: JULIA CONROY

Members of the Gregory School NJAHS have spent many hours working on both personal projects and projects to help better the greater Tucson community. For service hours, we read a story and decorated gingerbread men and carry-home bags with preschool children from Castlehill Country Day School. We raised money by making and selling crafts for Thanksgiving. Our earnings helped us buy canvases, which we used to make paintings for a local veterinary clinic. We sponsored a tie-dye booth at homecoming, and hosted For the Love of Heart, an interactive schoolwide art show, on February 14. Members are beginning work on the Global Art Project as we move into spring.

Written by: Skylar Dehnert



Decorating the entrance of our art show, For the Love of Heart

that time, we have accomplished three of our goals and are working on several more! First, we completed a large-scale mural of our school crest in the middle school class hallway. The crest, which measures 4 feet wide and 4 feet tall, is a tribute to our school spirit. Next, we created a 6' x 4' banner for National Catholic Schools Week. It was used during our school mass and was displayed at the school entrance for the week. We chose our school colors and used batik fabric and white felt. Last, we selected artwork from preK through grade 8 to display on five separate exhibit boards throughout the school. Students, families, teachers, and prospective new families all enjoyed viewing the artwork at our annual open house.

Between our schoolwork, extracurriculars, and NJAHS, we have also had the opportunity to compete in several art shows. Two 7th graders, Abby (our historian) and Sara, were invited to the Word and Image exhibit, where Sara received an honorable mention. While creating, appreciating, and talking about art, we have grown as friends and as school leaders. The entire group is excited to see what the remainder of the year holds for our creativity at SHCS!

Written by: Alexis Benoit and Jeanine Newcomb



Student art exhibit



SHCS mural

Florida

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC SCHOOL PINELLAS PARK, FL

SPONSOR: JEANINE NEWCOMB

The inaugural members of Sacred Heart Catholic School's NJAHS chapter held their first meeting on November 1, 2019. Since



One of our NJAHS members, Roochika

ALL SAINTS ACADEMY WINTER HAVEN, FL

SPONSOR: NANCY FONSECA

Members of NJAHS helped label artwork for the school's visual art exhibit and reception in February. A few NJAHS members were even invited to stand by their art during the exhibit with a slideshow looping on their laptops to show the progression of their work. These students interacted with the viewers by answering questions and enjoying their positive responses.

Several NJAHS received awards for their paintings exhibited in a regional gallery's annual student competition. Many NJAHS members are currently working on technical color theory paintings. They are exploring the use of complementary colors as they mix different intensities without using any black.

Written by: Nancy Fonseca



One of our NJAHS members, Abby

Georgia



Little library with books

RICHARD HULL MIDDLE SCHOOL DULUTH, GA

SPONSOR: AIMEE BURGAMY

Members of our NJAHS chapter recently completed two service projects that connected art and civic engagement. The first was creating whimsical "little lending libraries" in conjunction with the Coalition for Health and Human Services. The theme for one little house was "Book Worms Welcome." We decorated the house with tessellations of worms and classic children's books retitled to include worms as the protagonists. The second little house was themed "Between the Lions," which connected our school mascot and the idea of a library. In addition to building and painting the book houses, our students also collected over 100 new and gently used children's books to fully stock the little libraries, which will be placed at parks and community centers near our school.

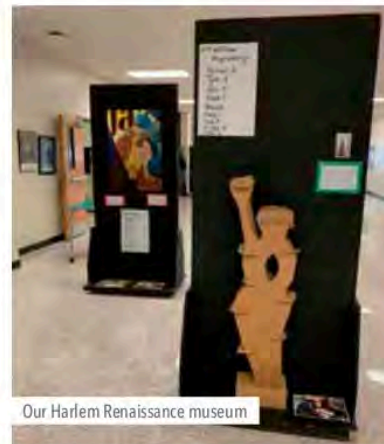
Our second service project was researching and recreating noteworthy works of art from the Harlem



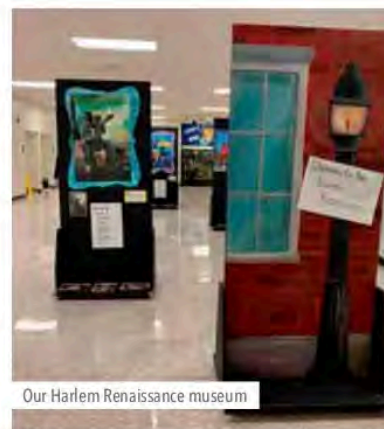
Student painting the little library

Renaissance for an educational student museum at our school in honor of Black History Month. Not only did students create their own versions of art, but they curated the exhibit, researching the artists and labeling images of the artists and their inspiring works. Our museum was so successful that the local library and a community theater have asked to borrow the collection in its entirety for display at their own venues. We had no idea when we started this project that we would be launching our first NJAHS traveling exhibition!

Written by: Aimee Burgamy



Our Harlem Renaissance museum



Our Harlem Renaissance museum



REDAN MIDDLE SCHOOL LITHONIA, GA

SPONSOR: LYDIA ATUBEH

This year, we have designed our own t-shirt, prepared the art portion of our school's Black History Month program, gone on field trips to the High Museum of Art, and much more. For the Black History Month program, we helped organize the stage, and one of our members designed the artwork for the program's front cover. Some of the artwork we set up included mixed media pieces of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Kobe Bryant.

As always, with a new year come new officers for our club. Our president this semester is Doraliz Galaviz, our co-president is Kaden Hammer, our vice president is Raphael Pollman, and our secretary is Ololade Caulker.

On a field trip to the High Museum of Art, we learned about Virgil Abloh, who was a famous designer and architect. Our first field trip was about STEAM and other forms of art, including recyclable art, artifacts, and art in the form of sound. Afterward, we engaged in an art activity that the museum staff had prepared for us. We took pastels, paper, and a patterned plastic board, and colored the paper using different forms, shapes, patterns, and colors. We also created 3D buildings out of the paper.

Last semester, we worked on the school's Thanksgiving display. We created flowers, corn, pumpkins, squash, and other vegetables out of salt dough for the display. In December, we painted glass ornaments for our state superintendent, Richard Woods, for Christmas. We also had our Winter Exhibition, where many students in our club and other students who

showed responsibility, leadership, and artistic ability were recognized. In the beginning of the year, we designed a t-shirt logo for the Helen Ruffin Reading Bowl competition. Some members designed a logo that was fantasy based or that was based on modern-day times. Then we started on the IKEA design contest for a chance to have our design created into stuffed animals for children.

Upcoming projects for the club include the Spring Art Exhibition and our end-of-year Cake Design Project. At the Spring Art Exhibition, selected art students and members of NJAHS will receive awards.

Written by: Victoria Antoine



New Jersey



ALL SAINTS DAY SCHOOL HOBOKEN, NJ

SPONSOR: RACHEL THERRES

At All Saints Day School, members of our NJAHS chapter have been nonstop in 2020! Students have completed gorgeous murals in our new Early Childhood Imagination Space. The students were thrilled to design these pieces with their chapter leader and to work with a parent artist from our school community for the project. Many students expressed, "This is the project we have been wanting to do for years, and now that it's here we are so grateful!"

Additionally, students planned art lessons for Youth Art Month. During March, NJAHS share the lessons with elementary and early childhood students from our school during a special "art lunch." Projects range from Keith Haring-inspired scratchboards to magic tea pots modeled after Roberto Lugo. The younger students enjoy the opportunity to work with the "big kids," and the older students embrace this opportunity to act as art leaders in the community. Students also participated in a 30-day drawing challenge, and the drawings which will be displayed in the art studio throughout April.

Soon we will begin rehearsing for our annual induction ceremony, where we will be officially welcoming 21 new members. Each year as part of this event, NJAHS members give gifts to the school. This year's gifts will include handmade fabric appliqué tapestries for the Imagination Space castle, and how-to-draw posters for classrooms throughout the school.

Written by: Rachel Therres



South Carolina



FORESTBROOK MIDDLE SCHOOL MYRTLE BEACH, SC

SPONSOR: KATHRYN VAN NESS

FMS National Junior Art Honor Society members meet every Wednesday after school. Sometimes students have free

time to complete their own artwork, while on other days they create artwork for school events and contests. We have been creating art for various school programs and assemblies such as the Cultural Awareness Assembly, Poetry Night, and Gator Idol. We have also entered local and national contests (including Doodle for Google, the "Waves of the Future" logo contest, the Waccamaw Riverkeeper t-shirt design contest, and more). One of our members, Christopher Gruters, recently won the top prize in the Rotary-sponsored "Waves of the Future" logo contest. We are so proud of him!

Written by: Kathryn Van Ness



NJAHS member Christopher Gruter's winning design from the "Waves of the Future" logo contest

Texas



Student results

LIBBY CASH MAUS MIDDLE SCHOOL FRISCO, TX

SPONSOR: SHERI KNOTT

In the fall, our NJAHS chapter at Libby Cash Maus Middle School in Frisco, Texas, completed a STEAM project that combined science and art to create colorful and beautiful greeting cards. At the event, the NJAHS team instructed the attending students on how to create this unique artwork. Our

members submerged chunks of dry ice in several trays filled with dish soap and warm water, creating bubbles in the trays. Students then put drops of food coloring on the bubbles and placed pieces of watercolor paper on top of the colored bubbles, which resulted in creative greeting card designs. The entire event was conducted by the NJAHS members, who gave a presentation on dry ice before the artmaking began. Students were instructed to follow safety precautions by using gloves and tongs. They enjoyed the unusual use of materials, and the project was a huge success for both art students and students who don't take art. NJAHS members and students who registered for the event used the materials to create several interesting pieces of art, which they could then take home and embellish with their own artistic ideas. For many students, the event opened their eyes to how art and science work together in everyday life, as well as to the importance of design.

Written by: Anna Forsyth



Painting murals



First Moore National Junior Art Honor Society chapter

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We have just established our chapter, but we are already advocating for the arts in the community. We are working

with the city to create public art for our school park, repainted the library with a pencil- and book-themed mural, and created art to sell. The proceeds of our sales benefited our local food bank. Additionally, members of our National Junior Art Honor Society act as student ambassadors during all school functions, such as parent night, PTA meetings, guest visits, and so on.

Written by: Samantha Galas

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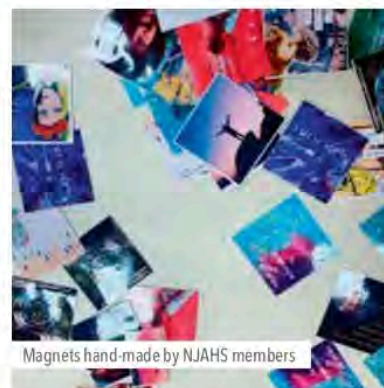
Davis Middle NJAHS chapter photo

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Members of Davis Middle's NJAHS chapter have been busy this year with the gift of giving. They hand-made Christmas ornaments and magnets for the staff at our school to show appreciation for all that they do. They have also been designing a mural that will be painted in the cafeteria in the coming months, and have been planning the school's annual art show.

Written by: Lydia Walters



Magnets hand-made by NJAHS members

THANK YOU.

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