

Students express their creativity through a variety of mediums and art classes. copy by Wyatt Payne

continued creativity

It became almost a second nature for senior Paige Shelton when she began making art.

"My mom owns a booth in an antique mall so I've grown up with original unique art," Shelton said. "My house is full of it."

Shelton presented pieces in shows and won awards for her organic art work, paintings and drawings. Her awards included the American Visions Award, a gold medal at Nationals, Best in Grade at Nationals, pieces in Art 21 and Scholastic's Thousand Milestones Gold Key.

Shelton considered herself well-rounded as far as art was concerned; she took over ten art classes.

"Portfolio Development is probably the most helpful class

I've ever taken in high school. Each of us had different tastes and style of art. We all played off of each other's ideas and helped each other out," Shelton said.

Many other students displayed talent with pieces either being hung in hallways, used as demonstrations or being sold for as much as \$200, which was the case for junior Bele Benard.

"My mom is crazy about my art work and posted one of my pieces I made on Facebook," Benard said. "Her friend who likes peacocks threw out an offer."

Art was also a way for students to be individuals and stand out from the crowd.

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Adding to her clay pot in Art I, junior Krista Shields finishes up the base before adding designs. "The project I was doing was a Medusa mug," Shields said. "The clay unit was a part of our shape unit and was my favorite project because we got use our hands." photo by Keeper Czarniecki



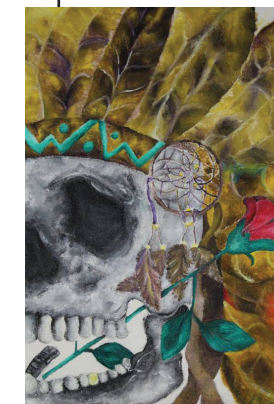
1 Senior Paige Shelton works on a painting in Painting II during fourth block. "Painting is not my favorite thing to do because I can never get anything to look right, especially in water color," Shelton said. photo by Wyatt Payne
2. Sophomore Daniel Edkin finishes his slab project in Ceramics I. photo by Keeper Czarniecki
3. Freshman Ashley Zane rolls out a slab of clay in Art I. photo by Taylor Hall



Special Projects

Students are able to have one on one attention with our art teachers. photos by JoAnna Yoder

Senior Zac Warwick



Regal Red: What aspect of your art makes you proud?

Zac Warwick: Continual progression of things to create with maturity and progression of art.

RR: What is your favorite type of art?

ZW: I use Ceramics as a therapeutic outlet for the way I deal with my stress but I also use other forms of art like drawing and

painting to admire the beauty and add to the beauty.

Senior Sam Salinas

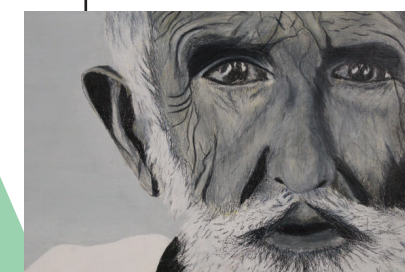


Regal Red: Have you ever gotten awards or had pieces entered in a contest?

Sam Salinas: When I was six there was a contest for the best Easter drawing, and I won a bike.

RR: What are advantages that art has given you?

SS: I view things completely differently and it helps me relax and escape from reality. RR: If you had to pick only one form of art that you could only do for the rest of your life, which would it be?



SS: Drawing, because it has such a broad horizon.

RR: Have you ever broken or destroyed a piece of art?

SS: All of the time. If I don't like it I destroy it and start over.



4. Junior Zach Manual, seniors Paige Shelton, Daphne Salongridaysa, Sam Salinas, Zack Warwick, Katie Smith and Amy Brown try to relax in Portfolio Development using methods teacher Beth Janssen introduced. "We get stressed out in Portfolio Development. Sometimes we need to have a massage circle," said Salongridaysa. photo by Kayla Duarte

5. Beth Janssen helps sophomore Lauren Nichols vacuum her name in Sculpture I. "Sculpture is really fun because you can make 3-D objects," said Nichols. photo by Lauren Villanueva

6. Rolling out a slab of clay, junior Alex Mattoon begins her project in Ceramics I. photo by Taylor Hall

7. Shaping her clay slab, sophomore Makayla Wiles focuses on the Ceramics I project. "Ceramics is fun and you get to play with clay," Wiles said. photo by Taylor Hall