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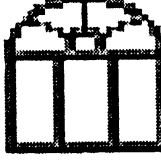
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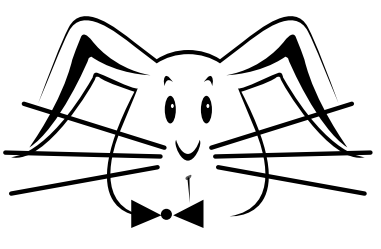
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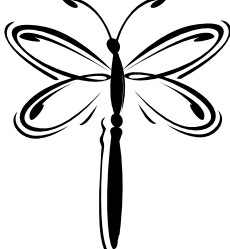
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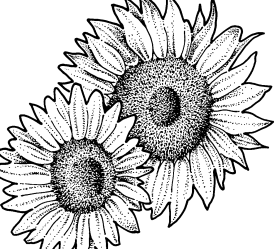






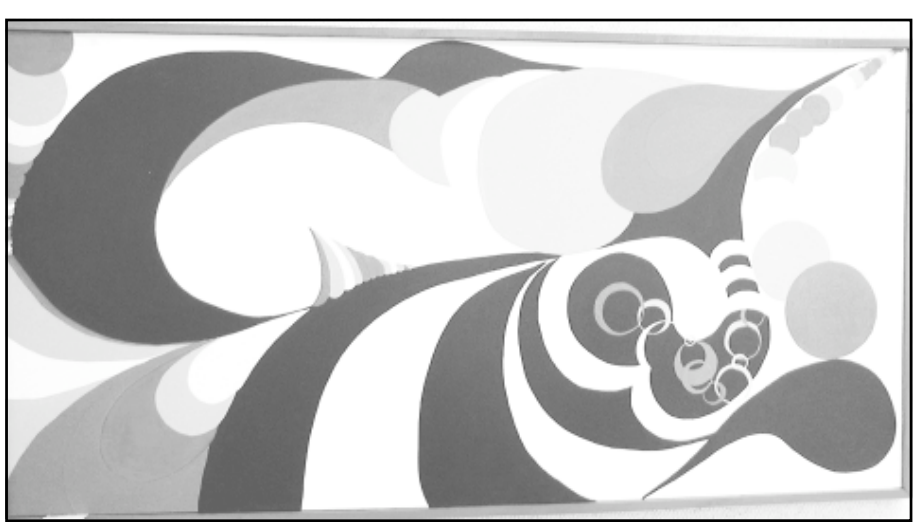
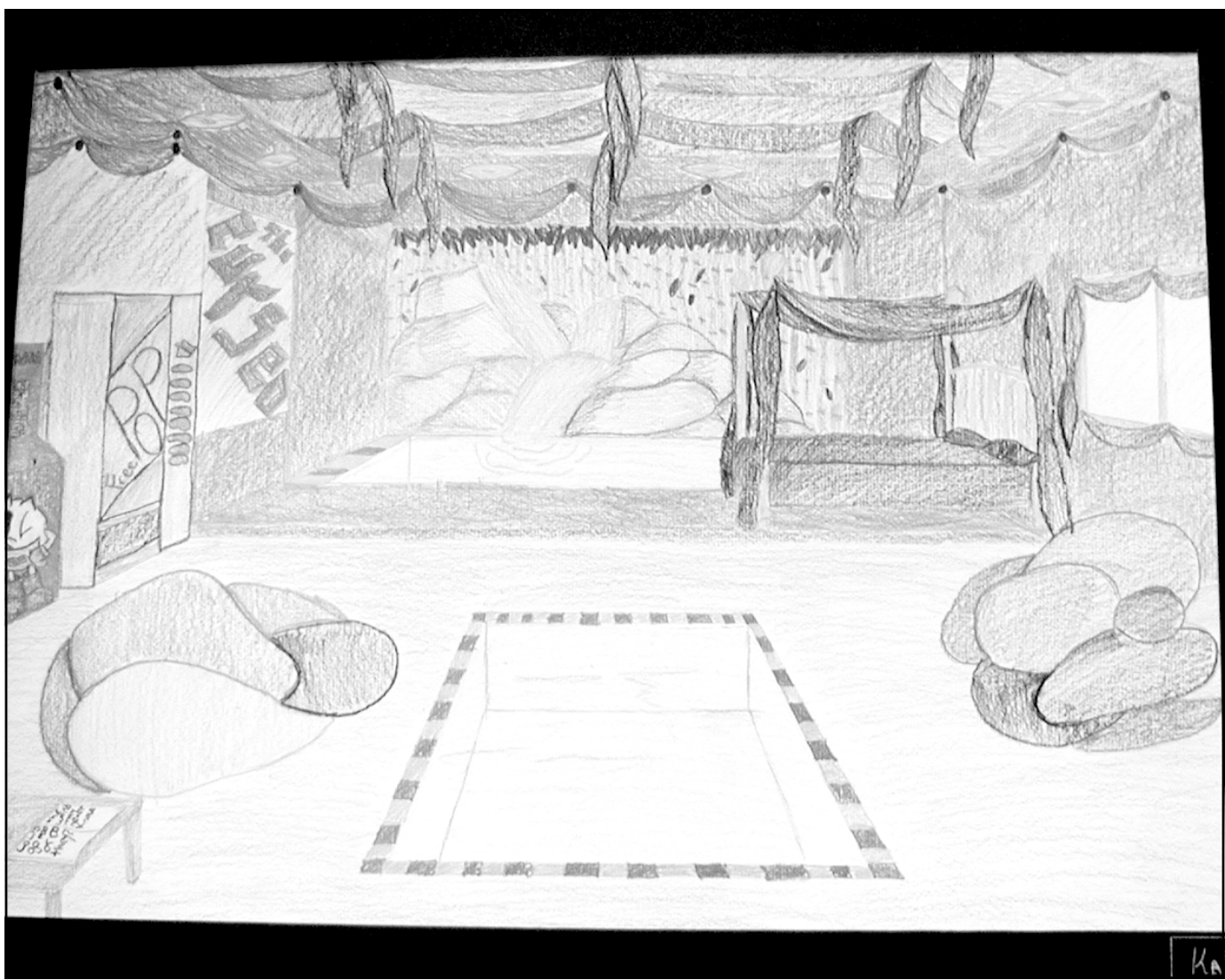






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Great job, student artists,
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at Carnegie Arts Center!



Kala Sharp's "vanishing point" bedroom (top), with a canopy bed, a fountain, two indoor pools and vending machines is a clever addition to the junior high/high school art show at the Carnegie Arts Center this month. A bold acrylic painting (above, right) of geometric shapes in bright rainbow colors woven in with black and white by Tatum Schulz and Chelsea Gray takes center stage on the center's north wall until Saturday, April 29. Alexis Bateman's foil zebra (above, left) is one of several by the young artist on display.

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Portraits greet visitors until Saturday, April 29

By Sharon Corcoran
The Goodland Star-News

A stylish woman in a red-and-black dress with a wide black belt hides under a black hat with a red band. Her dark brown hair sweeps over her shoulder, and her feet, in high-heeled sandals, make it look like she's posing.

Is she happy or sad? Thoughtful or care-free? It's hard to tell with her eyes hidden under the hat. But as you enter the Carnegie Arts Center this month, she greets you from a pastel by Emi Fuentes, a student at Grant Junior High.

A bikini-clad brunette with big blue eyes, by Alexis Bateman, pouts from a pastel below her on the wall by the entrance.

The artwork, varied and imaginative works by Goodland junior high and high school students, was displayed at the Northwest Kansas League Art Show in Oberlin before making its appearance at the center April 10. The works will be on display

through Saturday, April 29.

Best in Show at league was a watercolor by Julie Leiker, a portrait of a girl with a heart in her hand and surrounded by a swan, some goldfish and a snake, it hangs on the west wall of the center.

Glass etchings by Jordan Cochrane, Robyn Juleson and Jessica Lake hang on the south wall next to the front door.

"Nemo" has been found, and the orange clownfish with white stripes makes an appearance in April's gallery show at the arts center in a clay sculpture by T.J. Freeman, a Goodland High School student. Red roses on a lavender background in painted porcelain by Courtney Sheldon are displayed on a table next Freeman's sculpture in the center of the room.

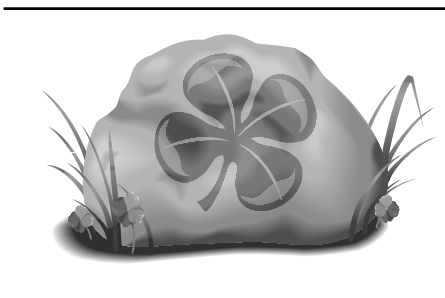
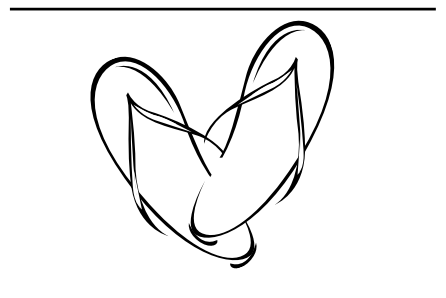
A four-foot by two-foot bold acrylic painting of geometric shapes in bright rainbow colors woven in with black and white by Tatum Schulz and Chelsea Gray takes center stage on the north wall.

A lavender-and-pink mixed-media house by Kala Sharp on that wall is cheerful and scary at the same time, an imaginative work that could make you wonder if Barbie's mansion had met the "Addams Family."

Another of Sharp's works is a "vanishing point" bedroom, with a canopy bed, a fountain, two indoor pools and vending machines.

Junior high students Precious Gonzales, Lexi David, Bateman, Juleson, Sharp, Jay Cotter and Natasha Hillman have brightly colored insects and worms in a colored pencil displayed on the west wall.

Other works include "Pebbles" from the Flintstones in foil by David and a foil zebra by Bateman, an oil painting with wildflowers on a night scene with a leafless tree, bright oil paintings by Tehnee Ridder and Emily Linden, ceramics by Sharp and Chelsea Gray, porcelain by Lindsey Schields and sculptures of heads by Freda Barber and Eric Ross.





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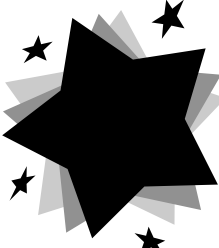


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