

SUMMER ART STUDIO

NEWSLETTER



WEEK ONE: June 16 – June 20

The end of the first week! This has been a great kick off to the camp season. It has been a week full of fun art projects for our campers. We also celebrated our first theme day of camp: SUMMER VACATION! We would love to see your child return and continue to further their artistic talent!

Junior Division

Week 2: Drawing, 3D, Art in Nature
Week 3: Multi-Media, Ceramics, Storybook Illustration
Week 4: Sculpture, Pointillism, Cartooning
Week 5: Painting, Jewelry, Portraiture
Week 6: Abstract, Ceramics, Fibers
Week 7: 3D, Book Cover Design, Non-Traditional Painting
Week 8: Multi-Media, Ceramics, Illustration

Senior Division

Week 2: Wheel Throwing, Abstract, Costume Design
Week 3: Anatomy, Fibers, Advertising
Week 4: Ceramics, Plein Air, Book Cover Design
Week 5: Wheel Throwing, Sketchbook, Printmaking
Week 6: Watercolor, Portraiture, Plein Air
Week 7: Ceramics, Illustration, Non-Traditional Painting
Week 8: Pointillism, Sculpture, Still-Life

P.A.R.R.O.T.

Picasso the Parrot is Summer Art Studio's mascot!

Part of our camp's culture is embodying qualities that help make camp fun while striving to be the best version of ourselves that. Parrot stands for:

Polite, Attentive, Respectful, Responsible, Organized, Teamwork

Each day, Summer Art Studio has an award ceremony where several campers are nominated to become part of Picasso's Parrot based on how well they incorporate Parrot into their daily actions and choices. Out of those nominated, two campers are chosen, one from the junior division and one from the senior division, and they become PARROT!

We hope your child will join us in helping to be PARROT while with us this summer. Be sure to ask your child about PARROT and what they are doing to make conscious choices towards being a PARROT.



JUST A REMINDER

- Open toed footwear and Heelys are not allowed at Cranbrook Camps. This is a safety issue. Examples of acceptable footwear are: sneakers, tennis shoes, Crocs, etc.
- Two snacks per day and hot lunch (if opted for) are provided for your child. Please be sure to send water (or other beverages for lunch) with your child as there will not be beverage service available at Cranbrook. We recommend a water bottle which they will be able to fill throughout the day.
- On Wednesdays, we swim at the Williams Natatorium. Please, make sure your child has a swimsuit and a towel if swimming.
- Drop off is 8:45 am - 9:00 am & pick up is 3:00 pm – 3:15 pm.
- During pick-up and drop-off, continue to move as far forward as possible. Please do not exit your vehicle when you are in line, staff will be available to help your child enter and exit through the passenger side doors.
- During pick-up, move as far forward as possible and wait in line until the car in front of you moves. This is for the safety of our campers and also the other parents.

Thank you for all of your cooperation in helping us create a fun and safe camp experience for your artist!

JUNIOR DIVISION

Painting: This week in Jake's class, the campers took on paint! We experimented with paint application and color mixing, mainly for creating tints and shades. We also experimented with using other mediums alongside the paint, like model magic and oil pastels. Each camper was tasked with creating a full painting of an animal of their choice. Some chose their favorite animal while others created imaginary creatures; a few even chose Pokemon. All in all, it was a fun and successful week and the campers went home with some beautiful artwork!

Adam L: painted a caiman crocodile with detail and precision!
Annabelle L: made a very fun, whimsical painting of a flamingo!
Elsie B: created an adorable, gray cat that I would definitely pet!
Izzy M: took matters into her own hands and painted a winking kitten!
Logan S: painted a snail with some serious speed and color!
Lucas C: painted an intriguing wolf and was a stellar camper all week!
Lucy M: made a great rainbow giraffe! Lucy had great attention to detail when drawing out her animal and planning her work.
Maria K: created a rendition of her pet cat, which turned out awesome!
Olivia B: created a beautiful portrait of a golden retriever with great shadows and highlights!
Raphael K: opened my eyes to the wonderful world of red pandas and painted a nice one as well!
Rosie S: created an amazing portrait of a gray wolf. The craftsmanship and attention to detail were superb!

Ceramics: This week in Mr. Tom's class, our junior campers dove deep into the clay material to pull out imaginative creature pots! Campers learned how to create utilizing classic clay hand building techniques including pinch pot and coil building methods. They learned how to attach features utilizing the score and slip method, and how to create detail using sculpting tools. The entire zoo of exotic creatures stampeded their way out of the kiln!

Blakely S: sought to apply her new skills to create a dragon kitten sculpture mug. Blakely used her sculpting tools to blend the transitions, and glaze to create face details and dimension.
Eman F: used new techniques she learned in the studio such as the score and slip method, the coil building method, and she learned new detailing techniques to animate her cup with texture and glaze colors.
Evelyn B: practiced her clay detailing skills to create a bunny pinch pot bowl. She brought her focus and attention to detail in all stages of her project and also worked well with campers to keep the studio space clean & organized.
Grace P: focused intensely on creating a beautiful Giraffe vessel. She worked hard to ensure all attachment pieces were adhered properly using the techniques we learned in the studio.
Henry F: was inspired to create an adorable monkey vessel. Henry used his time to get a feel for the new material. He used sculpting tools to get the head and body proportions right, and decided to include a little banana.
Mara R: worked to create a sophisticated mug! Mara worked hard to ensure her handle and details were done well.
Mason R: challenged himself this week with his biggest ceramic sculpture yet! Mason created a bowl in the shape of a fire breathing dragon! complete with sharp claws and teeth, piercing eyes, and big spanning wings.
Millen B: used her imagination to create a lidded jelly fish pot. She worked using the pinch pot method to ensure the forms were hollow.
Oliver A: created an adorable guinea pig vessel. He also worked well with fellow campers and made sure to include them in conversations.
Owen L: was inspired by fellow campers to create a pot based on his pet dog. In the studio, he also gave a helping hand to fellow campers in need!

Riley M: used her imagination to create a lidded panda bear box. Riley worked hard to create the perfect oval shaped body, arms and legs, and a cute little face. In addition Riley ensured that her lid fit properly as well.
Sarra C: with ancient Greek mythology on her mind, Sarra sought to create a stunning medusa head sculpture. Sarra spent much of her time creating her snake hair and scary facial features!

Pen & Ink: This week in Lauren's class, campers learned about many different types of lines and how to incorporate those lines into their own, original patterns! Once campers were comfortable with the different types of lines and patterns, we dove into our main project: creating 9 of our very own pattern blocks using sharpie!

Alexis L: was very passionate about taking the initiative to make her patterns super new and unique with various shapes and lines!
Bailey L: worked in a way that was impressively spontaneous, which made her work feel super loose and chaotically fun!
Bella Z: took a more storytelling route to her patterns, using lines and shapes to create images reflected within her patterns!
Cecilia M: remained very hardworking and focused this week to create an explorative collection of patterns using almost every type of line!
Natalia G: had a strong interest in both curly and geometric lines, because many of her amazing patterns incorporated fun shapes and swirls!
Norah D: was very detailed and thorough this week in both her brainstorming sheet and the final product, creating fun and interesting patterns from start to finish!
Penny D: took the time to make each one of her patterns special, as each one remained very distinct from one another including different types of shapes and lines!
Riley F: was very successful in creating both symmetrical and asymmetrical patterns using lots of geometric shapes and various types of swirly lines!



SENIOR DIVISION

3-Dimensional: This week in Al's class, campers got their hands messy making paper-mâché animal wall hangings! Campers were introduced to mixed media artist, Adair Peck, and took inspiration from her colorful paper-mâché fish wall hangings. They learned how to make an armature out of various materials and decorated the surface of their animals with cut scrapbook paper to add color and pattern to their work.

Bryson H: slow and steady wins the race! Bryson worked diligently in class on his turtle-y awesome sea turtle.

Colette O: is hopping away with a bunny that is ear-resistibly adorable, just like Colette!

Greta K: this shining starfish is reeling in compliments, and Greta was a true star camper as well!

Hailey R: this mouse might not be tiny, but it is as clever and curious as Hailey was in class!

Katherine D: breathing fire and fierce creativity, this dragon soars! Katherine really poured her love of Dragons into this project.

Leo H: quirky, cool, and one-of-a-kind, this platypus and Leo totally quacked us up all week!

Mila I: with a flipper full of flair, this sea turtle is making waves thanks to its super-focused and kind-hearted creator!

Posey B: this beetle's shell is shining bright, just like its creator. Posey was always buzzing with great ideas!

Sammy L: made a sneaky, sassy snake head in class this week. It's almost as silly as Sammy is herself.

Sophia G: really shelled out her creativity with this fin-tastic sea turtle! Sophia was a joy to have in class!

Sydney S: took a deep dive into her imagination and made a splash with her colorful fish! She was totally in her element all week!

Product Design: This week in Jay's class, campers learned simple techniques for drawing their ideas in 3-D. The "isometric product challenge" project invited campers to connect with those around them, decide on issues they have in common as a group, brainstorm ideas on products that could solve these problems, and produce an isometric engineering drawing that depicts their designs, materials, features, and a demonstration of its use.

Amarah H: designed a calming teddy bear to ease sleepless nights and cure boredom by assisting in play, focusing on the sustainability of her product throughout families.

Aubrey M: designed an alarm clock that utilizes bells, focusing on the market, her product is going to and relying on an easily recognized and loved design for future marketing.

Elliot G: designed a rolling alarm clock for easy wake ups, focusing on the actions of his product and ensuring a heart pumping high-speeds race.

Ivy T: designed an alarm with a camera and sensors to detect boredom and a speaker to suggest activities to cure it

Nova T: designed a heated pillow with a face, focusing on the usability of her product through a detailed remote control.

Sadie K: designed a cat clock powered by brain waves, focusing on the future of technology.

Sylvie T: designed a Sun & Moon alarm clock, splitting day & night to ensure that sleep is simple, focusing on her audience, other video game fans.

Vivienne M: focused on the creative aspects of designing as a whole, took copious notes, and came up with multiple solutions to the problems, each from different viewpoints, truly focusing on casting a wide net for her userbase that involved a frog-esque animal.

Figure Drawing: This week in Alison's class, campers were challenged to draw a person. While the practice of drawing a human is something we have all done since we have been able to control a crayon, the campers dove deeper into the tradition. The seniors made a series of gesture drawings that focused on the line of action and distribution of weight, as well as a detailed anatomical drawing of the skeletal structure of the body and then of the facial proportions. Each camper then went on to complete a figurative drawing of their choice in either charcoal or graphite.

Abby V: showed an exceptional grasp of movement in her gesture drawings. Her runner felt like it was gliding right off the page.

Audrey K: totally nailed the anatomical skeleton! Every proportion was accurate and on point!

Avery B: showed her individual hand and perspective in her figures, adding stylized and details that provided levity and humor to the drawings.

Cailey T: approached every drawing with a critical eye that always found the subtly in the form and emphasized the line quality beautifully!

Chase M:'s drawings felt firm and grounded to the page! The confidence of his line quality made his figures feel solid and bold.

Emmet M: was a source of energy for the room, always volunteering and offering to lend a hand as a temporary model for gesture drawings or helping to pass out materials. His drawings showed the same amount of exuberance and confidence!

Khloe H: had the notable quality of making her work an extension of her sweet and kind self. Her drawings showed the delicate care and thoughtfulness she gives not only to her work, but to those around her.

Layla S: is not one to be messed with! Her drawings were bold and fearless in their mark-making, something artists many years her senior wish to achieve. Her confidence shines through in her unafraid hand.

Maya H: there was no need for extra light in the room when Maya was with us! Her cheerful smile brightened everyone's day and filled them with confidence. And it looks like she gave some to herself as well because her anatomical face drawing was as bright as she was.

Sean D: had an extreme eye on detail, asking about the precise location and projection of the ankle bone of the fibula, and the exact number of bones in the hand. This attention to detail made his art pop!

Sophia M: came in with the sweetest and most kind smile, and her drawings made you do the same! She put so much care into her work and often gave you a little rainbow drawing as a bonus!



GALLERY SHOW AND TIE DYE

This summer, our two Gallery Shows are taking place on **Friday, July 11th** and **Friday, August 8th** from **2:00 until 3:00**.

This is a time to come and celebrate all of the art and end of our first session of Summer Art Studio displayed in a gallery curated by your artist (with a little help from our staff). This is also a great time to meet and talk with your child's favorite instructors and counselors! Parents, grandparents, family, and friends are all welcome and encouraged to attend!

Our Gallery Shows are "Take Away" Galleries. What this means is that once a child has guided their family through the Gallery, they will take all of their projects down from the walls and off of the tables and are free to leave. Therefore, to see the Gallery in its fullest form, we encourage you to arrive closer to the start time.

If your child isn't coming to camp on Weeks 4 and/or 8 (July 7-11 or August 4-8), but would still like to attend our Gallery Show, we will gladly hold on to and display their art at the nearest Gallery Show, which you are more than welcome to come back for!

We hope to see you there!

On these Gallery Show Fridays we will also be tie-dyeing!

This is always an exciting activity for campers, but a very messy one too! Please, make sure they do not wear their favorite outfit or new shoes on those Fridays if they will be tie-dyeing.

If your child would like to participate, they may purchase an apron or a tote bag from our camp. Tote bags are \$15 and aprons are \$20. If you would like to purchase one, or more, of these items to allow your child to tie dye, we can charge your ultracamp account. Please, do not bring any cash to camp.

At Home Instructions for Tie Dye:

Campers will bring their creations home in a zip lock bag. Items should sit overnight in the Ziploc bag and then they can be rinsed under cold water until water runs (almost) clear, rubber bands removed, and washed separately in cold water.

