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Sandy Cox, standing, and Cora Waterhouse inspect pieces for a 'Flash Art' show and sale sponsored by the Visual Artists Alliance of LaGrange.

Art sale to happen in a 'flash'

By Natalie Shelton Associate editor

Artists, get your push pins

The Visual Artists Alliance of LaGrange is gearing up for an art sale which aims to provide residents with affordable art while giving artists the chance to showcase their work without the expense of matting and

framing.
The alliance's April 30 exhibition called "Flash Art" will be at the Artists in Residence Gallery

at 300 S. Greenwood St.

It's a pin-up show and sale that invites area artists to turn out from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and mount their work on the gallery wells with no more than four push-pins. From 6 to 9 p.m., the exhi-bition is open to community members, who can take the art directly off the walls and to the

Cash register.
Alliance co-director Marcia
Brown said artists can come up

with creative ways to display their art as long as they adhere to the four-push-pin rule. Artists who make jewelry can hang their wares on push-pins. Those with pottery or sculpture may pin up a photo of each piece of work, though the pottery or sculpture itself must be on the premises that night so customers can take their treasures home.
"The idea of 'flash' comes from

the concept of 'flash mob," said alliance co-director Cora Waterhouse. "It calls for having an organized event, but doing it in a quick pre-determined period of time to give a fun twist to it

works on display. Brown, who is chairman of LaGrange College's art and design department, said about 20 college art students so far have expressed excitement about participating in the Flash Art exhibition as well.

Members of the alliance may submit up to three pieces for free, while nonmembers will be charged \$1 per entry. Pieces must be no larger than 18 by 24 inches. The alliance will provide sticky notes for the artists to

label and price their works.

At 9 p.m., the exhibit closes, and artists then can take down their works. They also can remove their works on May 1 from noon to 3 p.m., but after that, the "flash is trash," Waterhouse said.

"Our theme for the exhibit is Crazy, Fun, Done!" she said. The idea is for the event, from

hanging to removing the art, to take place as fast as possible."

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Participants in an intermediate art class called 'Plain Air Studio Class' meet Thursday on the plaza behind LaGrange Art Museum.

Museum goes beyond the norm

By Becky Holland Lifestyle editor

Cora Waterhouse stands among a group of adults behind sketch pads and artists' easels, eyes wide with happiness and an infectious smile creeping across her face.

She is in her element and is glad to be so. Teaching an intermediate art class on the plaza behind the LaGrange Art Museum, Waterhouse looks at her students as if a mother bird was watching her babies take their first attempts at flight.

Anxious but proud, Waterhouse said the day was hot, but she was excited because her students were there and doing what they like to do – sketch and paint.

Offered through the museum's education department, the "Plain Air Studio Class" is one of the courses offered to the community.

"Art helps to develop critical thinking skills and I believe it is very important to give anyone the chance to learn to express themselves through art," said Lauren Keith, the museum's education coordinator.

That is why Keith, under the direction of museum executive director Megan Johnston, has planned a variety of courses for the summer, including several camps for children, as well as the Junior Service Leaguesponsored art discovery camp for children.

and a variety of art classes for adults.

Keith said she, Johnston and other staff members are hoping that the new curriculum plan, which includes one to two workshops, will "help give people who can't normally commit themselves to a three-month



Judy Boggus, left, and Barbara Holder take part in a session of the art class outdoors.

course but are interested in art the chance to participate in a class."

Classes for adults are done on every level from beginner to novice to intermediate, and include design, sketching, painting and sculpting.

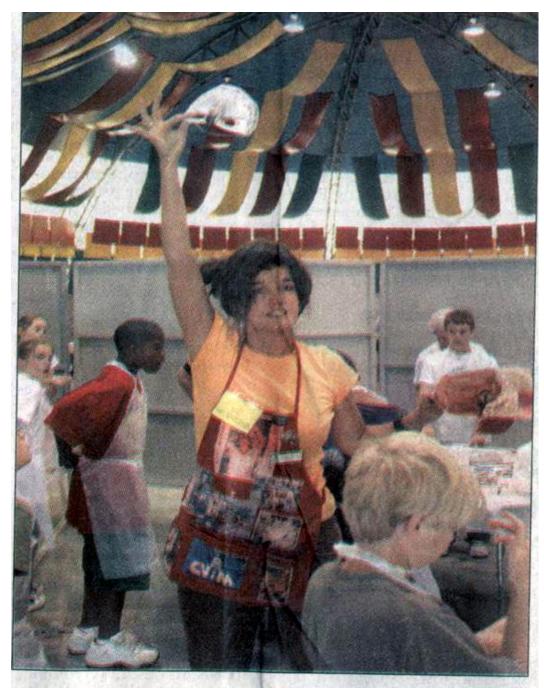


Pat Hunnicutt works on perspective drawing.



Instructor Cora Waterhouse, right, and Holly Reese discuss a point during a session on perspective drawing Thursday.



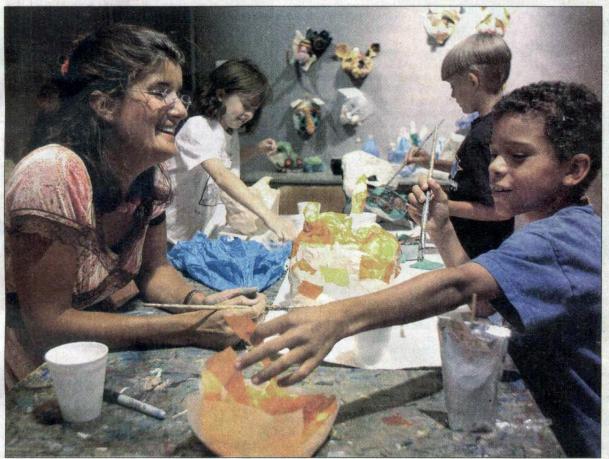


Cora Waterhouse, a LaGrange artist, gives instructions for mask making to fifth-grade students Wednesday at SPARK, an arts program at Callaway Gardens.





Discovering art, having fun



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Art instructor Cora Waterhouse, left, entertains Kendall Webb, James Walston, and Dominique Reed, all 9-yearolds, as they work at mask-making during the 28th annual Art Discovery at Chattahoochee Valley Art Museum on Wednesday. The two-week art enrichment program, which concluded today, is co-sponsored by Junior Service League and the museum. This year's Art Discovery attracted more then 70 students in grades 4-6. In addition to maskmaking, students worked in clay, tie-dye, printmaking and acrylic painting.