

Check out some
of last year's
artwork!



“A Canvas Sculpture”
by Pamela Clark

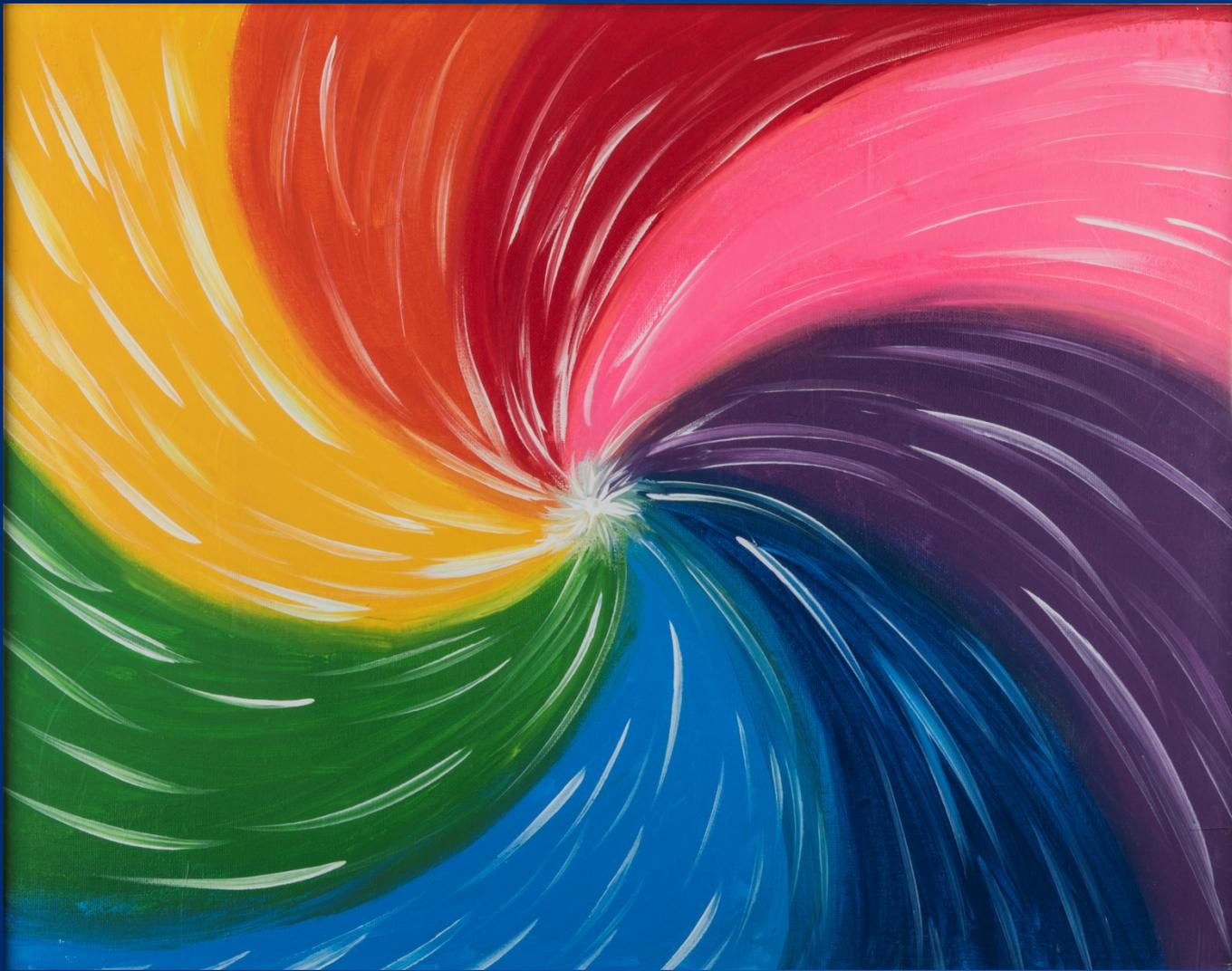


“Time to
Fly
Freedom
Away”
by Donna
Gregg



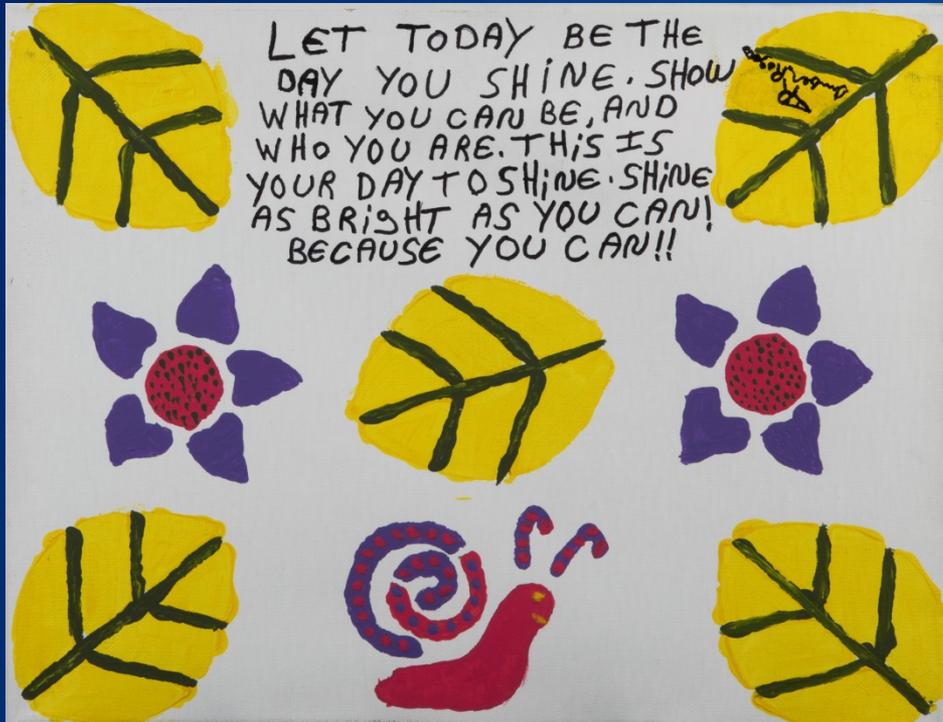
“In recovery, I did not know what I was in store for. Like riding in a speeding train, never know what’s around the next bend, but going full speed. Knowing whatever is ahead is better than what was behind.”

“Around the Bend”
by Brandie Killen



“Colors” by
Dr. Sonya
Maize-
Abrams

“All the beautiful colors unique but yet blended together to complement and assist each other in accomplishing one painting of beauty together.”



“Just because I have a mental illness, doesn't mean you can't create something beautiful.”

“Word of Hope”
by Amber Rogers

“[Art means] sharing a piece of my soul”

“Living Again” by Linnette Pace”





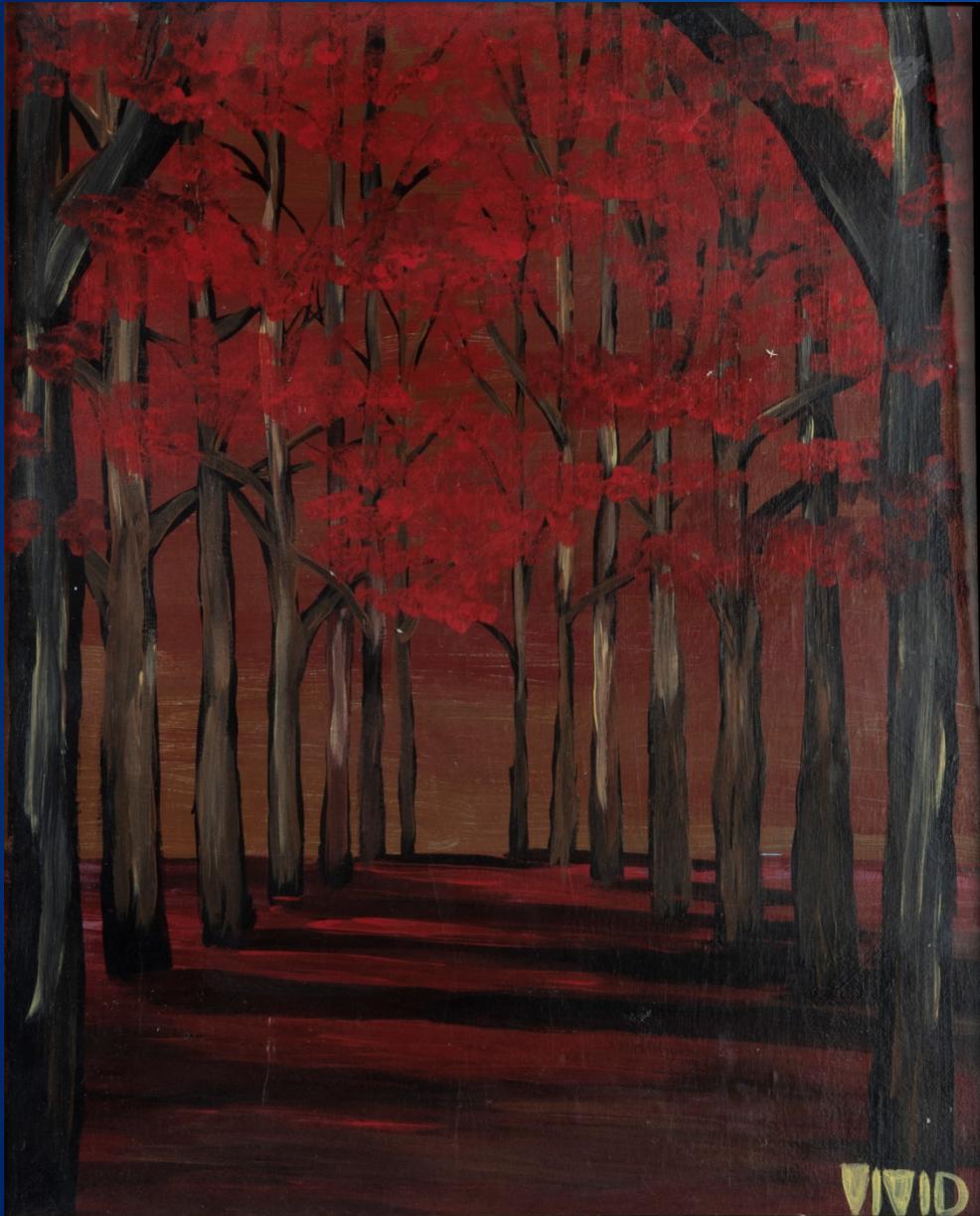
“I love the U.S. Military.”

“U.S. Jumpers”
by Ray Dean Cox



“[Art is] serenity.”

“Breathe”
By Gail Romines



“Grounding” by Janay Moreland

“I like to speak to the universe through my art. ‘Grounding’ is a painting that promotes stability and longevity. The trees represent my enduring strength. They grow upward signifying my direction, upward to advancement. Red promotes vitality and connects me to my environment. ‘Grounding’ encourages my strength.”

“[Art] takes my mind off of things like my mental illness.”

“The Wolf Howling At the Moon”
by Gregory Glenn



“I enjoy the process and challenging myself and to express myself.”

“Berluti” by Augie Collier



“Colors of Recovery”
by Sandra
Pope

“[Art] is a real part of my recovery. It has a calming effect on me. I want to share this part of my life with the world.”



“[Art means] being relaxed and full of spirit.”

“Butterfly Hearts”
by Breanna Sky”

“Creating art relaxes you. You learn about new ideas and knowledge.”

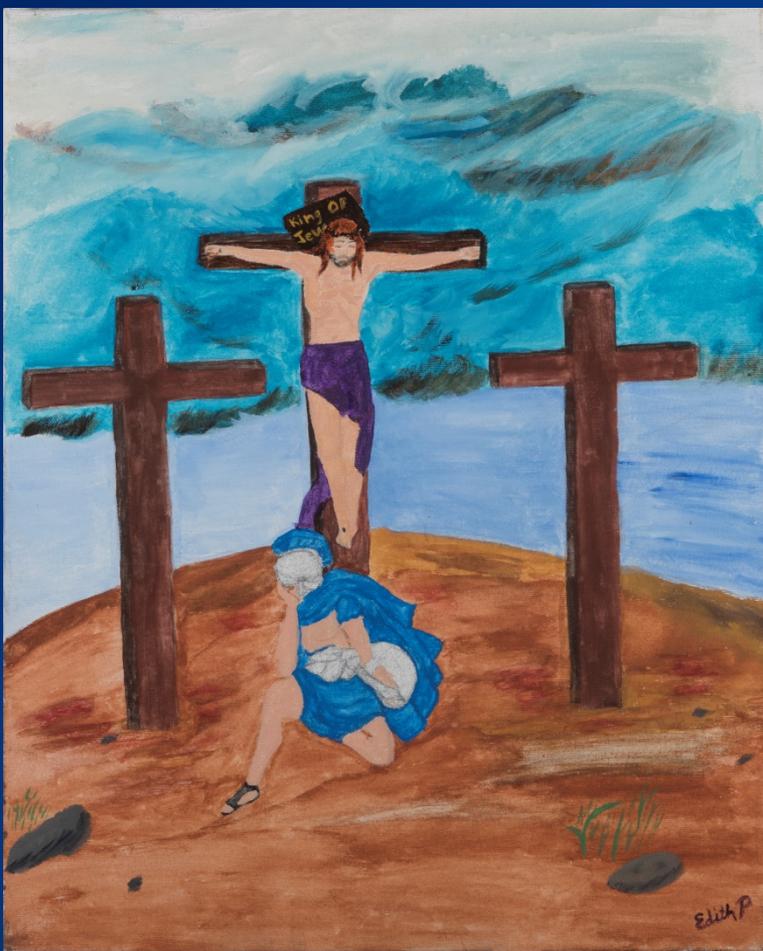
“Flowers & Birds” by
Mary Coleman





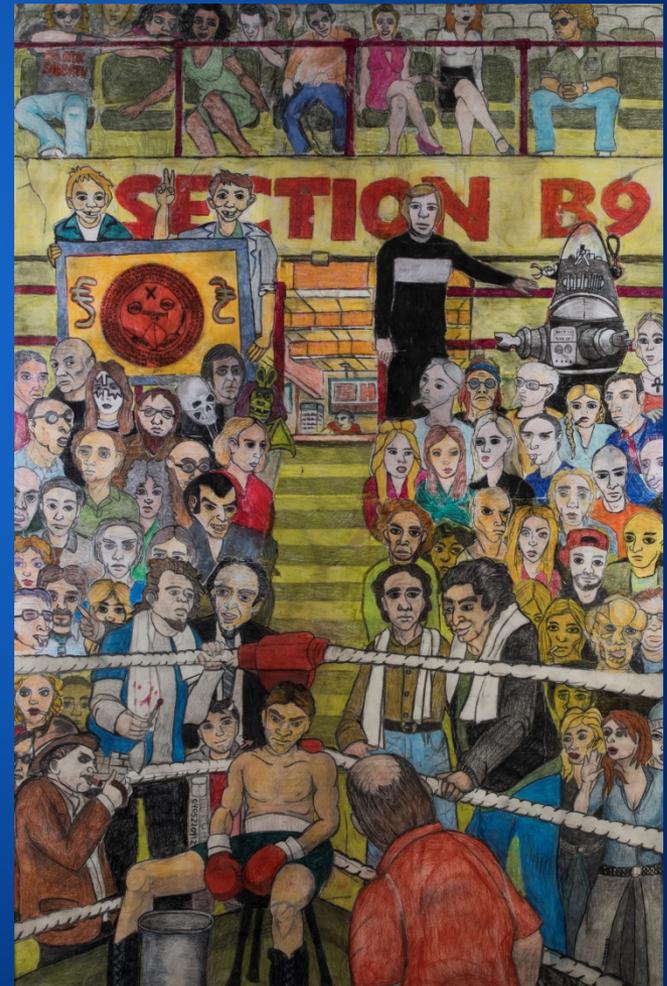
“[Art] helps me express myself when I can’t through words.”

“Looking Through a Window”
by Brittany Stark



“Creating art is like a journey.”

“The Pugilist” by Jeff Voyles”



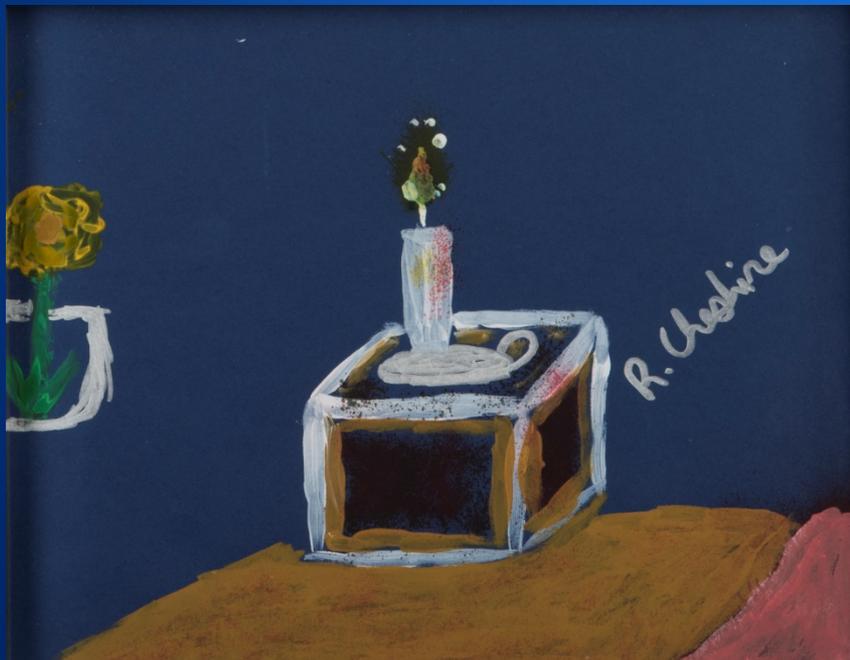
“[Art] gives me a feeling outlet. Takes my mind off any troubles or distractions.”

“Shame” by Edith Hunter-Potts



“[Art is a] warm feeling,
happiness”

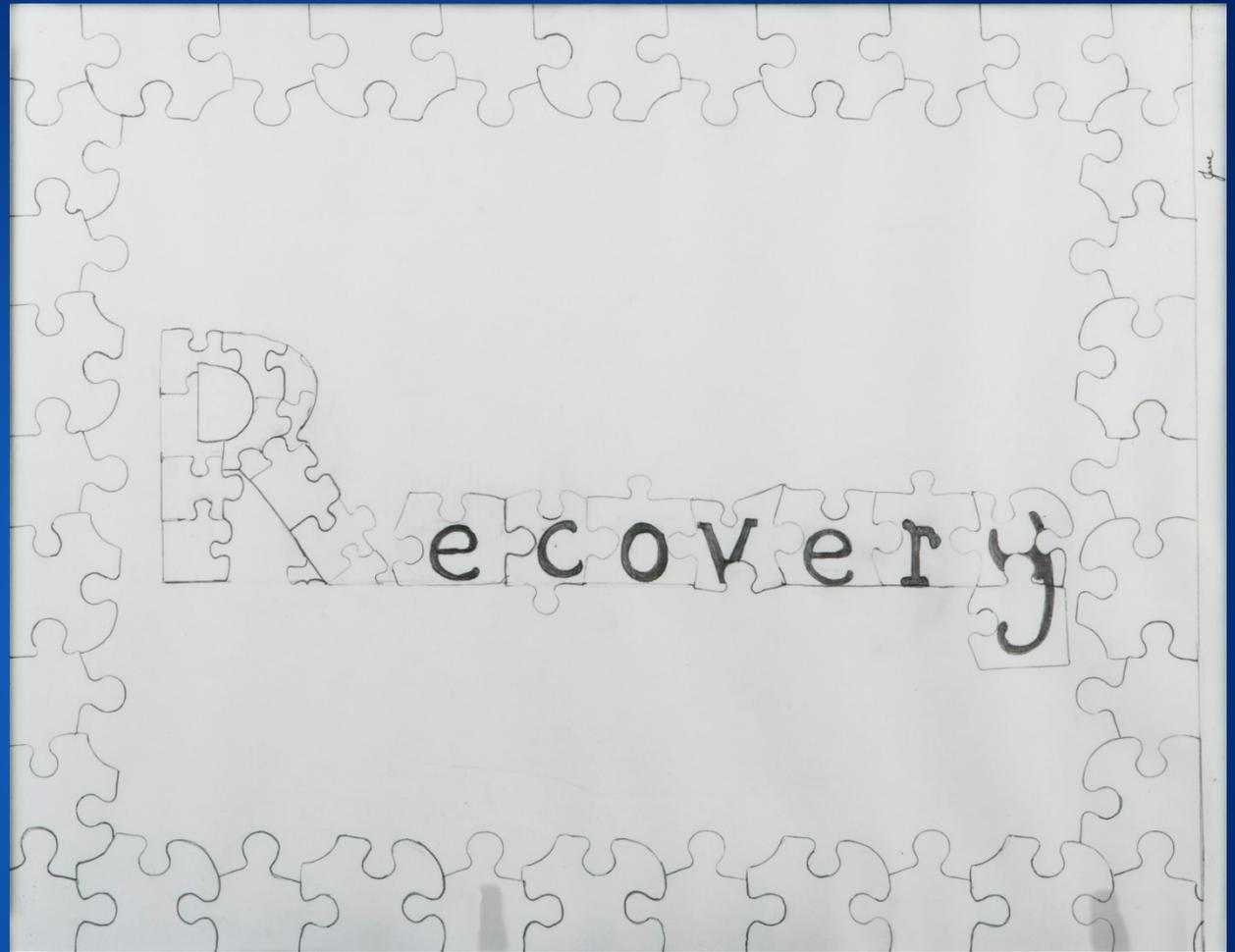
“Fun Living” by DJ Melton



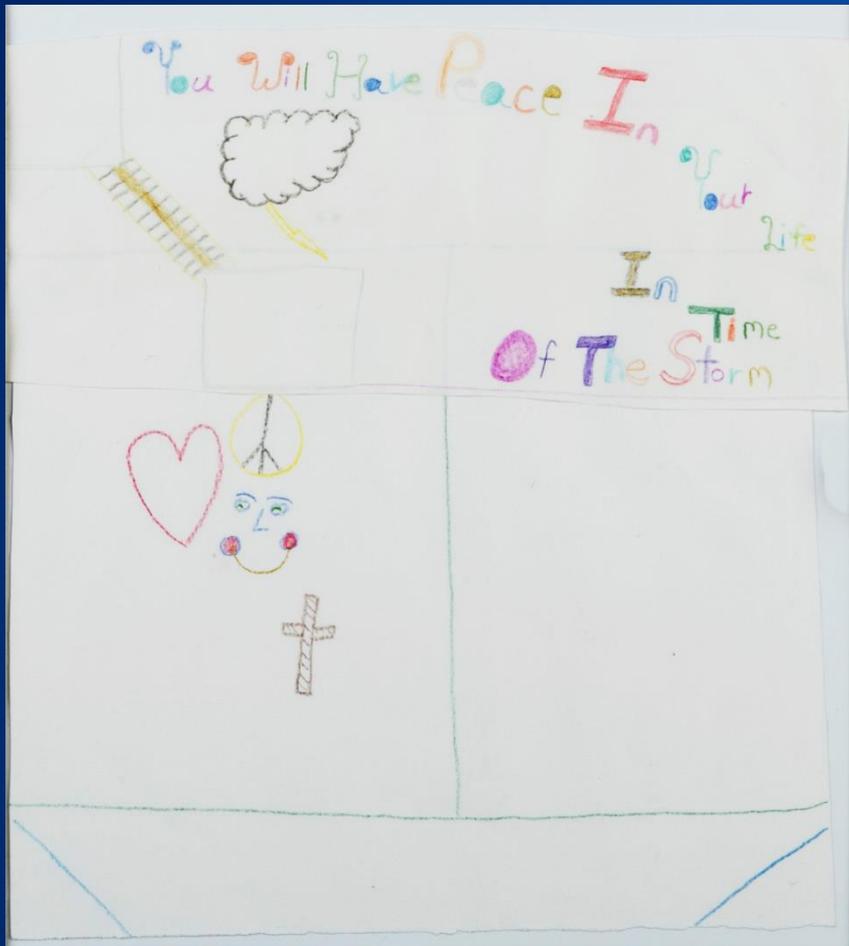
“[Art is] a way to relax.”

“Light” by Roy Chesire

“Pieces of
Recovery”
by Jesse
Caldwell



“Art gives me a chance to escape from my everyday problems. It also allows me to relax and express my feelings and emotions in a positive manner.”



“The Peace in the Storm” by
Christopher Davidson

“[Art] makes me feel good....It
makes me proud of myself.”

“A King” by David Hill



“[These are] people who are mentally ill, living on their own, living happy to productive lives. Some work or volunteer.”

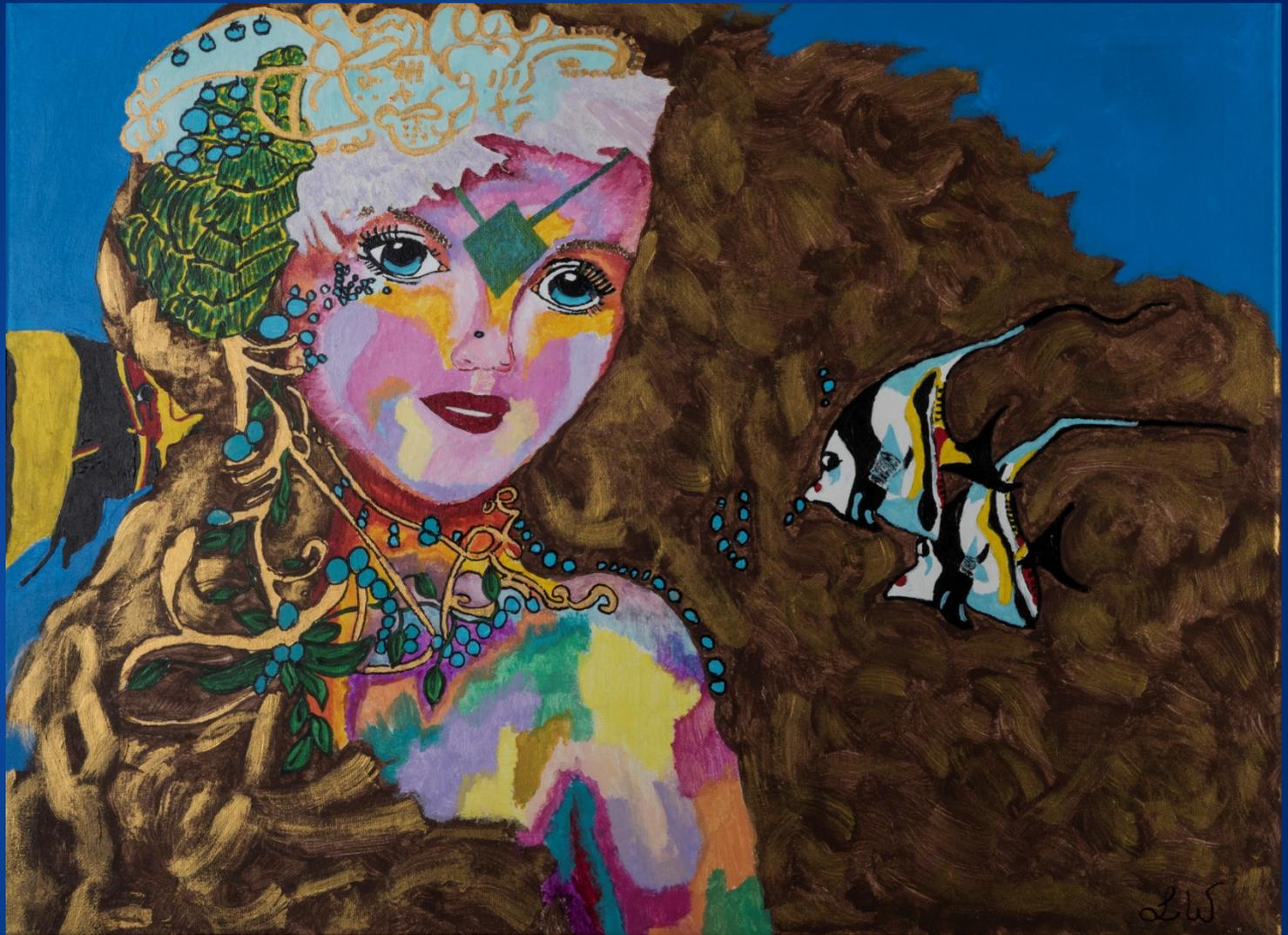
“Faces of Recovery” by Victoria King



“Doing art is calming.”

“Fishy Swimming in the Ocean”
by Amy Ellison

“The
Mermaid”
by Leann
Wilson



“[Art means] free from the voices and relief from troubles in life that brings on fear of the unknown.”



“[Art] makes me feel good.”

“Mother Upboard”
by Waymon “Darrell” Pepper

“It keeps me happy, calm,
and comfortable.”

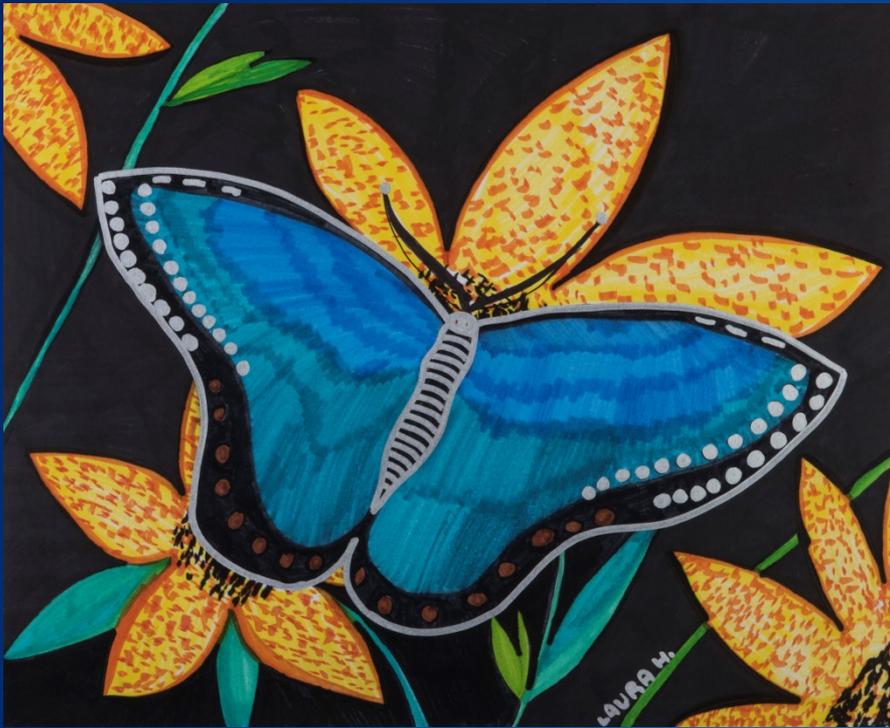
“My Rocking Chair”
by Tanya McAdoo



“Creating art provides me with an opportunity to express myself and release my emotions in an artistic outlet.”

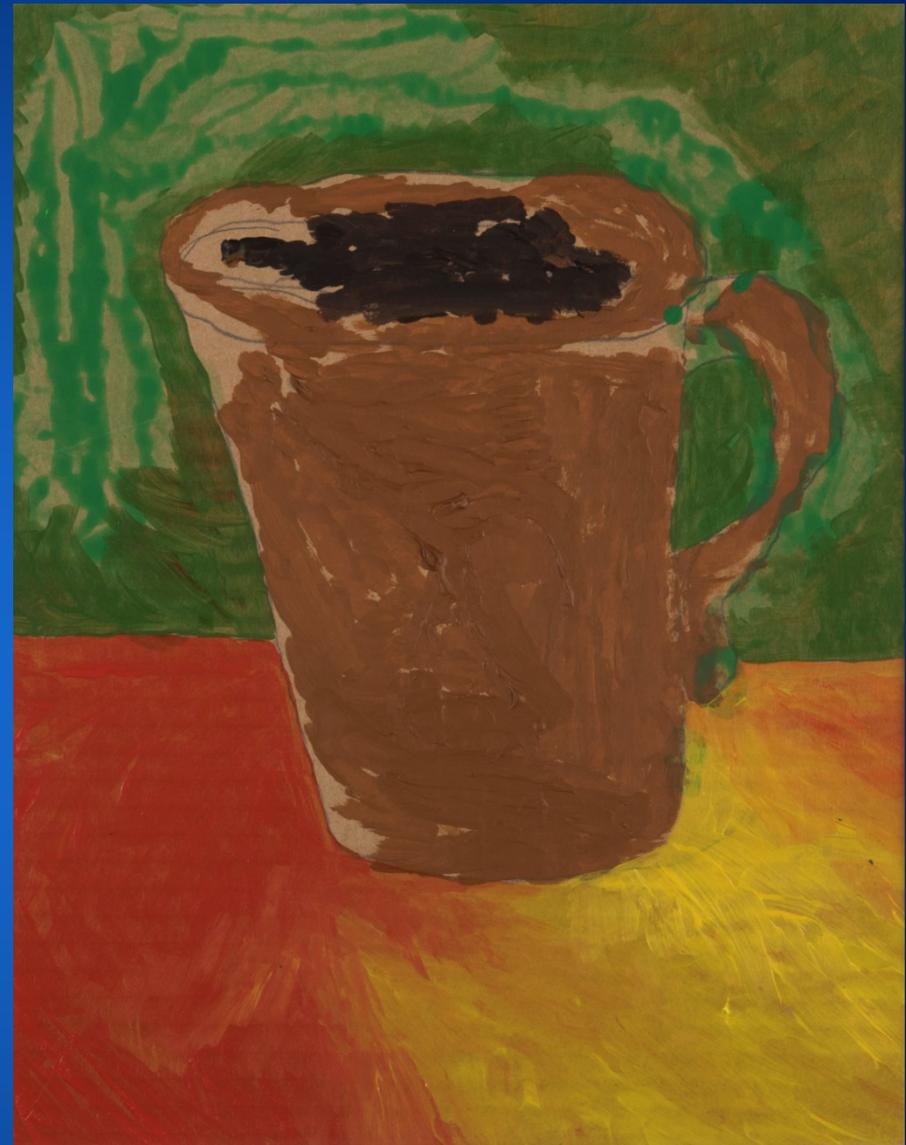
“Peaceful Joy”
by Jennifer Grayson





“I make my drawings
come to life. I like to know
people enjoy my artwork.”

“Soaring Blue Butterfly”
by Laura Hudson



“Java” by Dennis Tate



“[Art means] sharing a story that I can’t always say with words. Through recovery, I’ve been able to find out more about who I am, but I still have trouble with describing feelings with words. Images, textures, and color capture the part I can’t explain. Sharing [art] is a way of sharing my recovery.

“Spreading Throughout” by Chad Wilkerson