



Art Project of the Month! Andy Warhol - Pop-Art Prints

Materials needed: paper, markers, scissors, styrofoam take-out container, pen, damp paper towel

View full tutorial online at quincycartcenter.org.



Left: Andy Warhol, *Banana*, 1967, silkscreen

Right: Example of project created at the Art Center.

Food for Thought

Joseph Paxton was an architect who designed many impressive buildings in the mid 1800's. His most famous architectural structure was The Crystal Palace for the Great Exhibition of 1851 in London. Made mostly from iron and glass, the 1,848 ft long, 408 ft wide and 108 ft high greenhouse type structure was inspired by the under surfaced leaf design of the Victoria Amazonia, the largest waterlily in the world. To the right, you can design your own greenhouse! Can you think of a plant that has a sturdy structure that you could use as inspiration for your greenhouse?

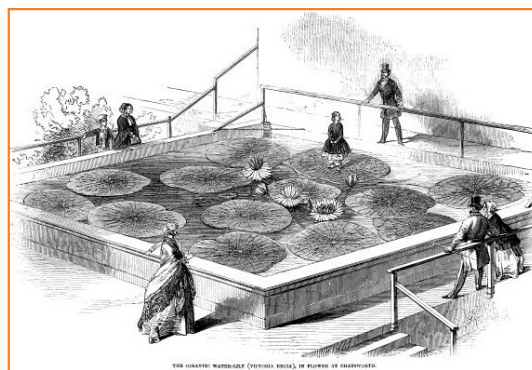
Andy Warhol commonly repeated imagery over and over throughout his artwork, like his famous banana. First designed as an interactive album cover with a peel off banana sticker, Warhol's banana can now be found on shirts, bags, pillows, and more. What is your favorite fruit that you could eat over and over again?

Speaking of bananas! Joseph Paxton was not only an architect, he was also a horticulturist, an expert in garden cultivation and management. Paxton cultivated the Cavendish banana in his Chatwick greenhouse in 1834 and after the Panama disease killed off a popular variety of bananas in the 1950's the Cavendish banana became the most consumed banana in the western world and is still popular to this day!

If you could design your own fruit, what would it be? What would it taste like? Would it grow on a tree like a peach, on a bush like a strawberry, or straight from the ground like a pineapple?

**Call for Artists for the
7th Annual Students &
Instructors of the Art Center Exhibit**

Drop-off Artwork at The Art Center by August 14th!



The Giganitic Water-lily (Victoria Regia), in Flower at Chatsworth, from Illustrated London News, 17 Nov. 1849.

Artist's Birthdays

3rd Joseph Paxton, 1803

4th John Henry Twachtman, 1853

6th Andy Warhol, 1928

7th Emil Noble, 1867

22nd Henri Cartier-Bresson, 1908

23rd Hannah Frank, 1908

26th Rufino Tamayo, 1899

27th Man Ray, 1890

28th Theaster Gates, 1973

31st Roger Dean, 1944

Design a Greenhouse like Joseph Paxton.

Draw a greenhouse large enough to house giant plants.

What kind of plants will be in your greenhouse?

Family Dinner Pottery Project!

Looking for a fun family activity? Quincy Art Center wants to give you the tools to have a creative family night! Receive a FREE art kit complete with a mug, bowl, or plate and paint supplies to decorate them. In addition, receive a list of conversation starters to encourage meaningful connection while working on your family project!

You can choose one of the following -

Just for Decoration: A kit with paint and a pottery item that will NOT be food safe. This kit will not require a follow up trip to The Art Center to have your item fired.

Ready for Dinner: A kit with paint and a pottery item that will be food safe. This kit requires item to be returned to the The Art Center to be fired in the kiln. Once fired, you will be notified to pick up your pottery to use for dinner that night.

Kits available while supplies last! Limit ONE per family.

To reserve your kit, visit quincycartcenter.org, call The Art Center at 217-223-5900 or email Elizabeth Swick at eswick@quincycartcenter.org.

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Share your projects with us! Post a picture of any Placemat Projects you created from September - June on Facebook or Instagram using #QACFamilyDinnerProject for a chance to win a \$40 Gift Certificate towards classes and workshops at the Art Center.

Winner will be chosen August 31, 2020!