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SPECIAL EDITION

The Field Trip Edition



Mulholland Drive: The Road to the Studio
David Hockney (England, Bradford, active United States, born 1937)
England, 1980
Acrylic on canvas



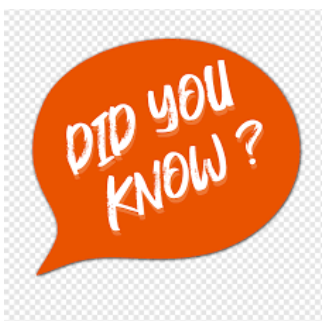


Vista High School students posed in front of an art exibit during a filed trip to LACMA on November 2022.

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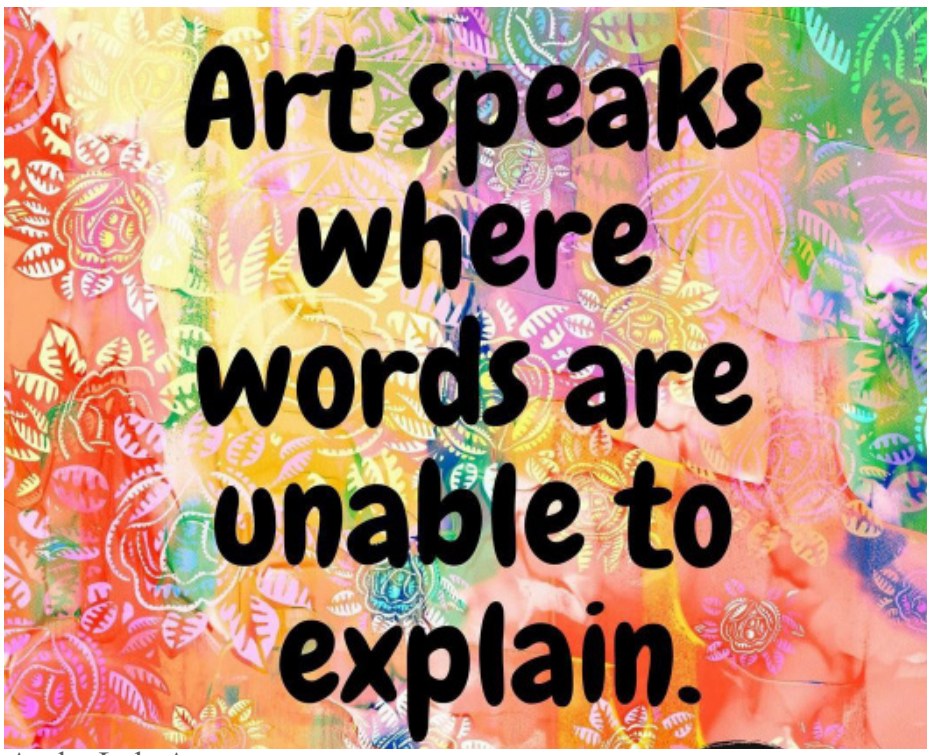


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Cold Shoulder
Roy Lichtenstein
(United States, New York, New York City, 1923-1997)
United States, 1963. Oil on canvas



Art by Lulu Art

Art Improves Creative Thinking

"While taking a break from stress in your life is a great mental benefit of art, it also provides a way to think creatively, in a world that may keep you from discovering that side of you. Art enhances problem-solving skills, which can translate well into your more routine activities. It provides the same problem-solving benefits as math would, but the best thing about art is that there is no one correct answer.

Art, in whatever form, encourages you to think about your task at hand and come up with your own unique solutions. Creative thinking or 'out-of-the-box' thinking has been shown to stimulate the brain to grow new neurons. This means that by utilizing art, you'll be improving aspects of your life you may not realize." https://www.eminentseo.com/blog/why-art-matters/

Art Can Improve Self-Esteem

"When it comes to mental health, our self-esteem or feelings of self-worth can be the first to be impacted. Every one of us measures ourselves in some way. We face pressure everywhere – socially, at work, in the classroom, and even just within ourselves. Immersing yourself in art can allow you to let those feelings go. Art allows you to re-embrace what makes you, you, and that can be a great boost to your overall self-esteem."
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Campbell's Soup Can
Andy Warhol
(United States, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, 1928-1987)
United States, 1964
Oil on canvas



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A Vista High School in the center of the photo is possing with two artist at LACMA





Wikipedia

“Levitated Mass is a 2012 large-scale public art sculpture by Michael Heizer at Resnick North Lawn at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The installation consists of a 340-ton boulder sculpture placed above a 456-foot viewing pathway to accommodate 360-degree viewing.[1] The nature, expense and scale of the installation attracted discussion within the public art world, and its notable 106-mile transit from the Jurupa Valley Quarry in Riverside County was widely covered by the media. The piece is open to the public during museum hours and does not require museum admission.” Wikipedia



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Urban Light

Chris Burden (United States, Massachusetts, Boston, 1946-2015)
United States, California, Los Angeles County,
2008 Sculpture
(Two-hundred and two) restored cast iron antique street lamps.

Art Increases Feel-Good Feelings

“ The boost to your self-esteem through art can really help to change the way you see yourself in the world. Art can also help to increase empathy, and the feeling of love. Art impacts our lives every day, and even simply viewing art can give pleasure, much like the feeling of falling in love.

Whether viewing art or creating it, will increase that feel-good feeling of dopamine. Studies have been conducted that show even a single trip to a museum helped students show an increase in critical thinking skills. They also demonstrated a greater empathy regarding how people lived in the past, as well as led to a greater expression of tolerance towards others that may have different views or lifestyles.” https://www.eminentseo.com/blog/why-art-matters/

LA BREA TAR PITS & MUSEUM

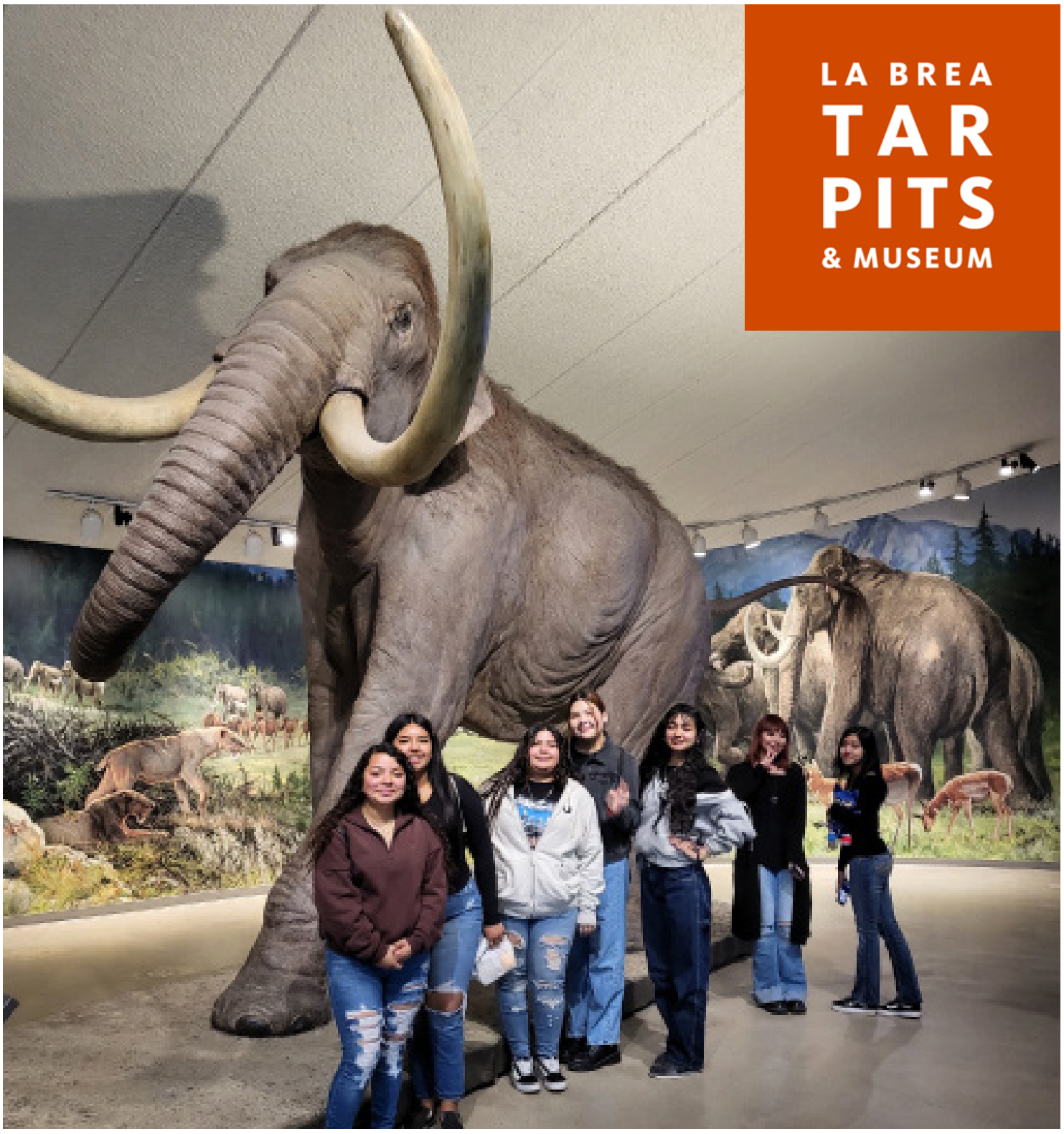


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The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County is the largest natural and historical museum in the western United States.[3] Its collections include nearly 35 million specimens and artifacts and cover 4.5 billion years of history. This large collection is comprised not only of specimens for exhibition, but also of vast research collections housed on and offsite.

The museum is associated with two other museums in Greater Los Angeles: the Page Museum at the La Brea Tar Pits in Hancock Park and the William S. Hart Ranch and Museum in Newhall. The three museums work together to achieve their common mission: “to inspire wonder, discovery, and responsibility for our natural and cultural worlds.” Wikipedia

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Vista HS Students pose in front of one of the laboratories at the Natural History Museums. Visitors have the opportunity to see scientists working live with fossils that are millions of years old.



FOSSILS MATTER

"Fossils are the preserved remains or traces of living things. Most fossils form when living things die and are buried in sediment. Over millions of years, the sediments slowly harden into rock and preserve the shapes of the organisms. Fossils found in rock include molds, casts, petrified fossils, carbon films and trace fossils. Some remains of organisms are preserved if they happen to be trapped by amber, tar, or ice. A mold is a hollow area in the sediment that shows the shape of an organism or a part of an organism. A cast is the solid copy of the shape of an organism. Petrified fossils are fossils in which minerals replace all or part of an organism. Another type of fossil is a carbon film, which is an extremely thick coating found on rock. While most fossils preserve the shapes of organisms, a trace fossil provides evidence of the activities of ancient organisms. A fossilized footprint is an example of a trace fossil.

A paleontologist is a scientist who studies, collects, and classifies fossils. The fossil record provides evidence of the history of life on Earth based on information gathered by paleontologists. It also shows how different groups of organisms change over long periods of time. It shows Earth's past climate and environments as well as changes in Earth's surface. The fossil record provides evidence to support the theory of evolution. Evolution is the gradual change in living things over long periods of time. The fossil record shows how organisms evolve and how some have become extinct. Extinct means that something no longer exists and never will again."

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Vista High School Students went to visit LACMA, La Brea Tar Pits & Museum, the original Farmer's Market and The Grove on November 2022. Bravo to Ms. Casuso for taking her art students to this great field trip to get real life experience and connection to the art world.

The FARMER'S MARKET



"The origins of the market started in 1880, when Arthur Fremont Gilmore and his partner, who had come from Illinois, bought two dairy farms in the Los Angeles area. Gilmore bought what is now called The Original Farmers Market, and his partner bought the land plot nowadays known as The Grove. Ten years later the partners decided to split their holdings and Gilmore took control of the large 256-acre ranch, its dairy herd, and farmhands at what is now the world-famous Original Farmers Market and Grove. The market started when a dozen nearby farmers began to park their trucks on a field to sell fresh produce to local residents. The cost to rent the space was fifty cents per day.

Gilmore Oil Company replaced the dairy farm when oil was discovered under the land while drilling for water wells in 1905; this became the Salt Lake Oil Field. Earl Bell (E. B.) Gilmore, son of A. F. Gilmore, took over the family business. The younger Gilmore started midget car racing and brought professional football to Los Angeles. He built Gilmore Field for the Hollywood Stars baseball team, which was owned by Bing Crosby, Barbara Stanwyck, and Cecil B. DeMille." Wikipedia



Gilmore Oil gasoline station in the 1900s



Gilmore Oil gasoline station now.



Ms. Casuso and Ms. A. Gomez posed with Vista High schools Students in front of the famous tower at the original Farmer's Market in West Los Angeles. The students visited LACMA, La Brea Tar Pits Museum and the Farmer's Market.

CALIFORNIA SCIENCE CENTER



Photo by Mr. Medrano

Vista High School students visited the California Science Center and the Natural History Museum on November, 2022.
Thank you to Mr. Medrano who sponsor the trip. All student photos from this trip were courtesy of Mr. Medrano.



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"The California Science Center is a world-class educational resource and family destination featuring hands-on exhibits and inquiry-based education programs serving a diverse community of learners. Located in the heart of Los Angeles in historic Exposition Park, the Science Center is open to the public 7 days a week, 362 days per year, with free general admission to its four major exhibit areas. World of Life probes the commonalities of the living world, from the single-celled bacterium to the 100-trillion-celled human being. Creative World examines the ways people employ technology to meet their needs for transportation, communication and structures. Ecosystems features an unprecedented blend of more than 200 species of live plants and animals, and hands-on exhibits in 11 immersive environments. Air and Space exhibits explore the science and engineering behind atmospheric flight and space travel. We are the proud home of space shuttle Endeavour, one of three remaining space shuttles and the only one of these national treasures in the western United States."
californiasciencecenter.org

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

"The Natural History Museum (NHM) occupies a special place in Los Angeles: It's one of L.A.'s oldest cultural institutions, and today, it's the anchor of an emerging cultural, educational, and entertainment hub in Exposition Park. We show off extraordinary specimens in exhibitions such as Age of Mammals, the Dinosaur Hall, the Gem and Mineral Hall, and our beloved dioramas. But in addition to sharing the history of the planet, we also explore the transformation around us right now: Becoming Los Angeles, the outdoor Nature Gardens, and the Nature Lab look at the relationship between environment and people, past and present, in L.A. In all of these experiences at the museum, whether they're inside or outside, we're interested in the intersection of nature and culture—in L.A. and beyond." nhmlac.org



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JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM



Photo by Ms. Casuso

Ms. Casuso took her art students to the Japanese American National Museum in Little Tokyo in Downtown Los Angeles. Her students are posing in front of the museum in this photo.

The Japanense American History Museum "covers more than 130 years of Japanese-American history, dating to the first Issei generation of immigrants. Its moving image archive contains over 100,000 feet (30,000 m) of 16 mm and 8 mm home movies made by and about Japanese Americans from the 1920s to the 1950s. It also contains artifacts, textiles, art, photographs, and oral histories of Japanese Americans. The Japanese American National Museum of Los Angeles and the Academy Film Archive collaborate to care for and provide access to home movies that document the Japanese-American experience. Established in 1992, the JANM Collection at the Academy Film Archive currently contains over



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Vista High School students Kevin Romero and Alejandra Rendon were part of a panel who did a presentation in front of 200 students from eight different schools.



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