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Kids' Art Contest
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The works seen in the Lieutenant Governor's office are part the annual contest, sponsored by the Secretary of State's Elections Division, for Washington fourth- and fifth-graders. If you, or a student is interested in the 2016 contest, contact the Secretary of State's Elections Division for additional information.

Lieutenant Governor's Art Council

Founded in 1997, the Lieutenant Governor's Art Council encourages the promotion and advancement of Washington state artists. The council is chaired by Lt. Governor Owen's wife, Linda Owen. Quarterly exhibits are based on subject themes and often incorporate a variety of art mediums. Exhibits are displayed in the Office of the Lieutenant Governor.



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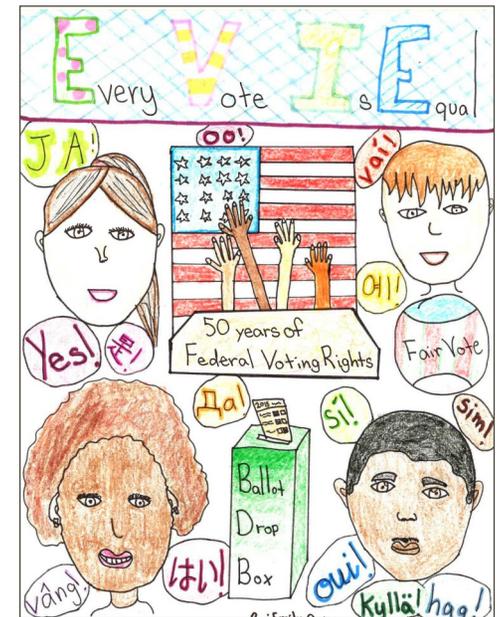


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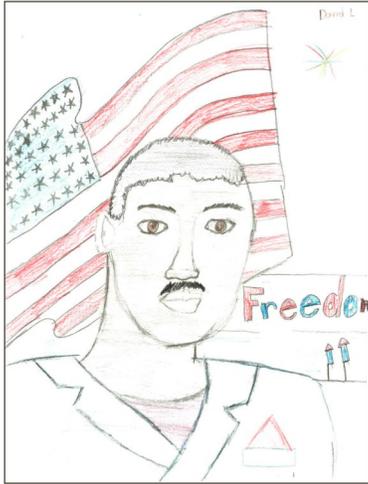
KIDS' ART CONTEST

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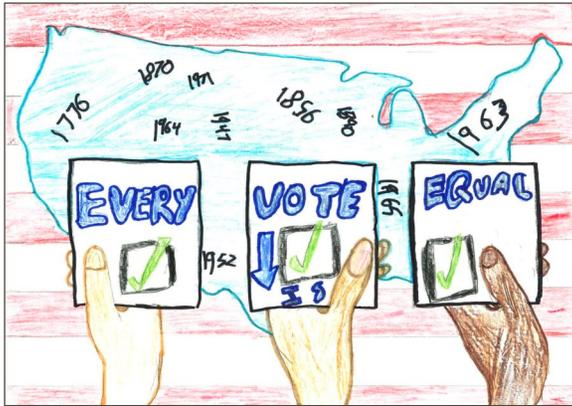
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WINNER EMILY WITH SECRETARY OF STATE KIM WYMAN

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About the Kid's Art Contest

The 2015 contest winner is Emily from Burien, Washington, who's artwork will be shown in the 3.2 million copies of the statewide General Election Voters' Pamphlet. Nearly 300 students took part this year in the annual Kids' Art Contest that has been held since 2002 for fourth- and fifth-grade Washington students.

The contest aims to prompt discussions with our youngest citizen about the importance of voting. This year's contest theme, "Every Vote is Equal!" celebrates 50 years of the Voting Rights Act, a landmark federal law that prohibits racial discrimination in voting.

"Washingtonians and Americans today could not truly call themselves free if the Voting Rights Act didn't exist," Secretary of State Kim Wyman said. "I hope the students who took part in this year's Art Contest learned about this important law and how it's helped give a voice to all citizens, regardless of skin color."

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