

For Kids

Mosaics: Art for the whole family

Mosaics are pictures or decorations made by fitting together small pieces of mosaic tile, linoleum, rocks or paper into a pleasing design. You can also use other things such as beans, seeds and bottle caps.

The background for your design can be a piece of ceramic tile, a board, a tray or a flower-pot. While glue is used to hold the design in place.

SEED MOSAIC

Making a seed mosaic is a very good project for the whole family because it takes a long time to complete — especially if you choose small seeds and a large design.

You need a plywood board on which to make your mosaic. Use seeds of any kind — rice, beans, split peas, bird seed, pumpkin, caraway, barley, and others that your mother may have in the kitchen. Shallow dishes or muffin tins are handy for keeping the seeds separate.

First, plan your design. Remember that simple designs are usually the best. Then draw your design on the plywood. Brush

By Donna Nordenstrom



white glue over a small area of the design and fill the space with seeds.

In the same way, put on more glue and seeds until the picture is completely filled in.

MOSAIC RIMS ON FLOWER POTS

Small pots for plants are very pretty when the rims are decorated with tiny mosaic tiles. First brush a coat of white paint over the rim and let it dry completely. Then brush glue on the back of each tile and put it in place. When you have finished making your design and the glue is dry, fill the cracks with grout. Clean the mosaic with a damp cloth. After the grout has dried, you can fill the pots with

dirt and put in the little plants.

NATURAL CANDY

1/2 cup dates
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup carob powder or cocoa
1/8 tsp. salt
1/2 cup walnuts
1/2 cup sunflower seeds

Mix dates and raisins with carob and salt. Mix in nuts and seeds. Grind entire mixture in blender. Press together into small balls, or other shapes. May be rolled in coconut or other covering. Option: other fruit may be used — apricots, figs, other nuts or seeds as well.

Skating finale a success

The Metcalfe Figure Skating Club displayed a lot of class throughout this past season. This was most evident at the club banquet held recently at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

With a large number of skaters and parents in attendance the evening got off to a great start with a delicious dinner, pot-luck style. This was followed by the presentation of gifts and awards

Junior coach Dawn Williams and senior coach Cara Spooner were presented with gifts for their outstanding contribution to the club during the past year. Dawn will not be returning next season and Cara is uncertain at this point in time, but hopefully she will be back. The award for the skater with the Most Improved Attitude went to Jane Griffith.

This was a tough loss for the local team but they certainly had nothing to be ashamed of. Hammond went on to defeat Cambridge in the next game to capture the Tournament Championship.

Dogs

The development of breeds

Last month we examined the prehistoric origin of the friendship between dogs and man. From the beginning, illustrations and statues have shown different types and sizes of dogs engaged in varied activities.

The ancient Romans classified their dogs, according to their talents, into six categories: house dogs, shepherd dogs, sporting dogs, war dogs, scenting dogs, and dogs which hunted by sight.

The earliest use of dogs was probably for hunting. In the hot, dry plains and desert of our ancestors, scenting conditions were poor but visibility was good. The Greyhound type, being slim, light and fast was used for hunting gazelle by sight. He would chase and bring down the large animals.

There are also areas of thick vegetation where hunting by scent was more successful. Stronger, heavier dogs of the mastiff type were used to hunt everything from birds to lions.

Wars were not uncommon in ancient times and dogs found themselves employed at man's side again. These dogs were chosen for size, strength and courage, again the mastiff type, and were outfitted with armour and broad metal collars bearing protruding spikes and knives.

Dogs also did domestic work such as herding cattle and sheep. Distinct shepherd breeds developed in many countries. German-Shepherds in Germany, the Collie and Corgi in England and Wales, the Belgian Sheepdog in Belgium, and many others.

Dogs have been used as beasts of burden in many areas of the world. They pulled carts of merchants wares and dairy products in Europe and the American Indians used them to transport their possessions across the plains.

Today we still classify our types of dogs according to their talents, not unlike the ancient Romans. At dog shows we have six groups:

By Colleen Petry



Sporting, Hounds, Working, Terriers, Toys and Non Sporting dogs. The first group includes bird dogs such as Setters, Retrievers, Pointers and Spaniels. The Hound group is made up of sight hounds such as Greyhounds, the Salukis (one of the oldest breeds) and scent hounds such as Beagles and Bloodhounds. Group three includes guard dogs, shepherds and sled dogs such as Doberman Pinschers, Collies and Siberian Huskies. The Terriers are a group

unto themselves, fearless and quick they have done many jobs, but are mainly known for helping to get rid of vermin and pests such as rats and weasles. Group Five are the Toy breeds and as their name implies, they are the smallest of our canine friends. Although very capable for their size they are rarely asked to work or hunt but are loved as companions by many. The sixth group might be better named "miscellaneous". Dalmatians, Bulldogs, and Poodles are among those found in this category. They have all served specific functions, including the Poodle who was originally a sporting dog.

There are some excellent opportunities in the Ottawa area to see dogs at work in obedience trials and almost every breed displayed at dog shows. The Bytown Obedience Club is holding trials May 1st and 2nd at Lansdowne Park and the Ottawa Kennel Club is holding shows May 7, 8 and 9

Women's Institute

Russell Village elects

Mrs. T. Campbell and Miss J. Tapley were hostesses for the Annual Meeting of the Russell Village W.I. held on April 6th in the United Church Hall. Eighteen ladies were in attendance.

It was reported that several prizes had been won at the Embrun Seed Fair. Plans were finalized for the upcoming cancer dinner. District by-laws were reviewed and voted on.

Mrs. Bekkers, Mrs. J. Hubbard, Mrs. C. Bols and Mrs. E. Cumming are to be the voting delegates at the District Annual Meeting on May 20th in the Russell United Church.

Miss Edna Curry presided for the Election and Installation of the 1982-83 officers which are as follows — Past President, Mrs. E. Hamelin; President, Mrs. C. Bekkers; 1st Vice President, Mrs. J. Hubbard; 2nd Vice President,

Mrs. M. Inglis; Secretary-treasurer, Miss E. Curry; District Director, Mrs. J. Hubbard; Alternate District Director, Mrs. E. Hamelin; Branch Directors, Mrs. M. Lottes, Mrs. L. Bols, Mrs. K. Lake; Public Relations Officer, Mrs. E. Hamelin.

Committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries — Mrs. L. Nyenkamp and Mrs. E. Cumming; Citizenship and World Affairs — Mrs. C. Bols and Mrs. I. Henry; Education and Cultural Activities — Mrs. I. Kinkaid and Mrs. S. Van Dusen; Family and Consumer Affairs — Miss J. Tapley and Mrs. B. Hay; Resolutions — Mrs. B. Langill; Tweedsmuir History Curator — Mrs. G. Gamble; Assistant Tweedsmuir History Curator and Committee — Miss E. Curry, Mrs. J. Hubbard, Mrs. M. Inglis, Mrs. E. Hamelin.

Music, Mrs. L. Twiname; Nominating Committee, Mrs. J. Laviolette, Mrs. D. Achtereekte, Mrs. B. Langill; Auditors, Mrs. A. Pharand and Mrs. M. Inglis.

Lunch was served by Mrs. B. Langill, Mrs. D. Hedges and Mrs. J. Laviolette.

A plant sale will be held at the next meeting on May 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall. Visitors welcome.

BiblioInfo

par Lucille Legault

Bibliothèque municipale d'Embrun. 418 rue Notre-Dame, Embrun.

Heures d'ouverture: mardi-jeudi: 19h à 21h; mercredi - vendredi: 15h à 18h; samedi: 10h à 12h.

Les livres suivants sont maintenant sur les rayons à la bibliothèque:

Gisèle et le serpent — Jacques Benoit; Cent ans dans les bois — Antonine Maillet; La Virginienne — Barbara Chase-Riboud; Thérèse et Pierrette à l'école des Saints-Anges — Michel Tremblay; Etre mince avec les recettes de Suzanne Lapointe — Suzanne Lapointe; De retour à cinq heures — Therese Sarault; Exercices et jeux pour enfants — Trude Sekely; Le défi de l'enfant — Rudolf Dreikurs; Pâtisserie et dessert — Ray Compas; Parterre et jardin — Albert Tousignant; Comment peindre une nature morte — Jose Maria Parramon; Dis au revoir à maman — Joy Fielding; La fille sans nom — Catherine Cookson; La cuisine raisonnée — Congregation de Notre-Dame.

WARD MALLETTE

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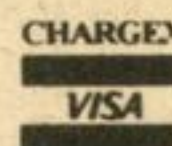
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