

STONE PAINTING

"Rocks of Hope"

MATERIALS:

small, smooth stones
tempera paints — acrylic paints (water proof)
paintbrushes
newspaper to cover the table
a cup or jar of water
rags

PROCESS:

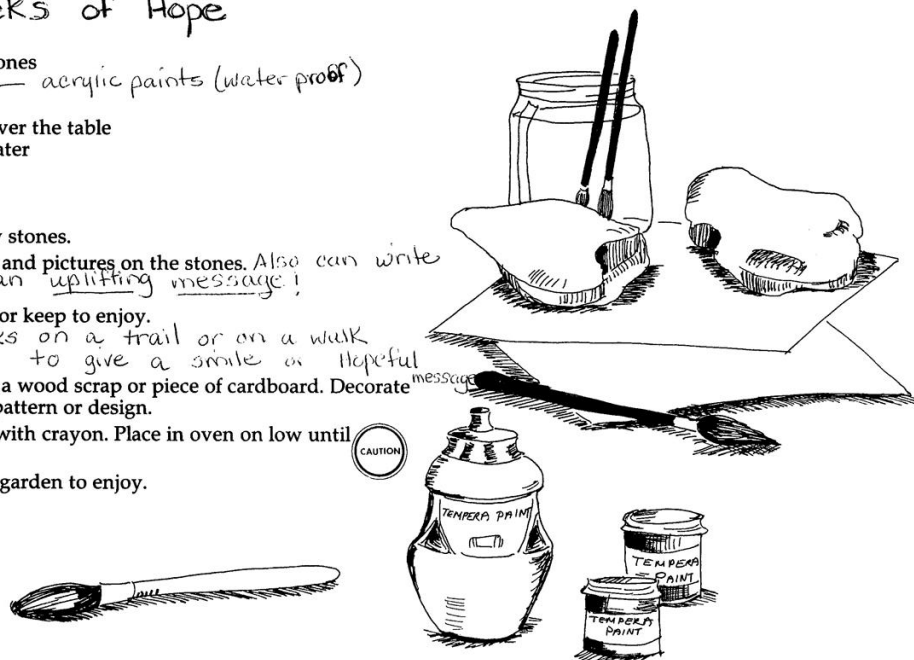
1. Wash and dry stones.
2. Paint designs and pictures on the stones. Also can write an uplifting message!
3. Let dry.

4. Give as a gift or keep to enjoy.

5. Place rocks on a trail or on a walk to give a smile or hopeful message

VARIATIONS:

1. Glue rocks to a wood scrap or piece of cardboard. Decorate or paint in a pattern or design.
2. Color stones with crayon. Place in oven on low until crayon melts.
3. Put stones in garden to enjoy.



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Know the Artist Marc Chagall

The Artist

Marc Chagall (Shah-gall) was born in Vitebsk, Russia, on July 7, 1887. His personality, and later his art, were influenced by Russian folk art and icons as well as the Jewish traditions, customs, and rituals of his native village. In 1915, he married and had one daughter. World War I erupted and he enlisted in the army, where as a clerk, he had spare time to paint. This was a very productive period for Chagall.

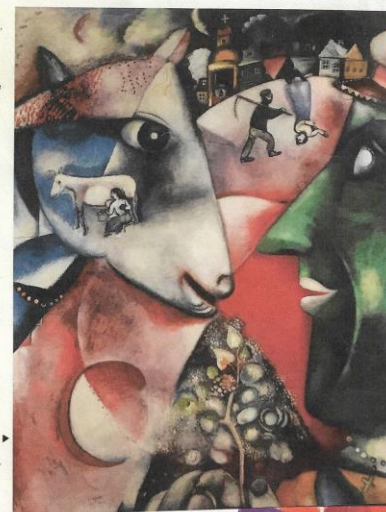
After moving to Paris in 1923, his art became recognized and he began receiving commissions that took him to many countries. His wife died suddenly in 1944, and in 1948, he returned to France and remained there the rest of his life. In 1952, he remarried and produced many works including lithographs and etchings. In 1966, he began creating stained glass windows and was commissioned to produce them for many institutions over the next eight years. He also created floor mosaics, mural mosaics, and large tapestries.

Chagall did not want to be associated with any recognized art movement nor did he want to be labeled as a Jewish painter. Christian symbols as well as Jewish appear in his works. In 1967, at nearly 80 years old, he created the decor and costumes for the Metropolitan Opera's production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. He and his wife traveled the world over where he was honored everywhere. On March 28, 1985, Marc Chagall died at 97 in his home in Saint-Paul-de-Vence, France.

Know the Artist by His Style

Marc Chagall's work shows the influence of the Fauvists' brilliant color and the Cubists' sense of space as well as reflecting the romantic, personal expression of his own personality. He used themes of the Russian and Jewish folklore of his background but also showed his association with Christianity. Although close to the Surrealists, Chagall was not really one of them.

I and the Village ▶ Chagall used many icons in his magical paintings, such as animals, flowers, religious symbols, landmarks, and musical instruments and set them in a fantasy setting resembling a peasant village, a town, or a city.



How Can You express your feelings about the Pandemic?

Need: (some not all)
pencil
colored pencils
crayon
tempera paint
watercolor paint
paper

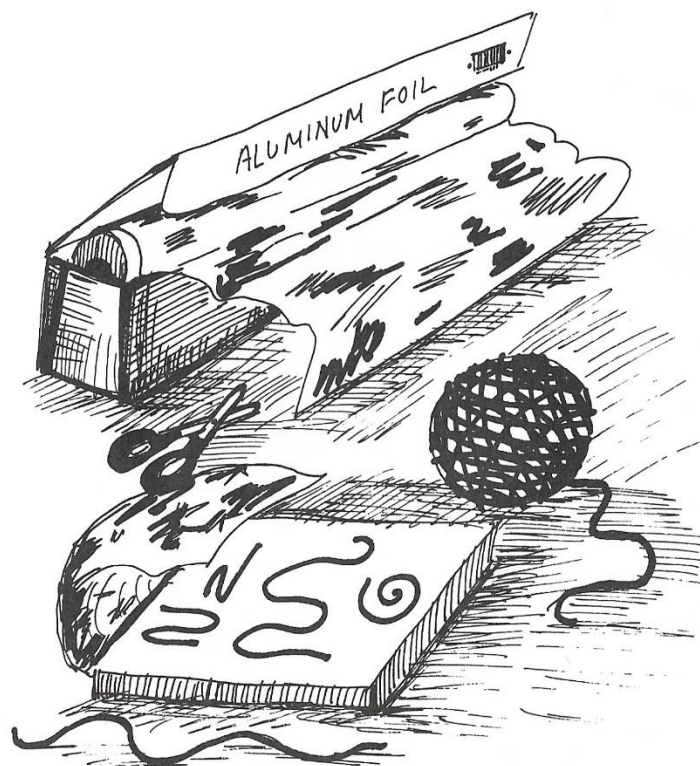
Goal: To draw your feelings using things + people in your life. Try to make this look dream like the way Chagall paints!!



real student artwork in Chagall's style



FOIL ART



MATERIALS:

light weight cardboard

white glue

string or yarn

heavy duty foil

black tempera (mixed with liquid detergent)

pin backs, optional
scissors

paint brush

steel wool

paper clip, optional

PROCESS:

1. Cut a cardboard shape such as an oval, circle, square, or triangle. Smooth edges work best.
2. Coat one side of the cardboard with glue.
3. Place string or yarn on glue in a design.
4. Cut a piece of foil large enough to cover the string design and over edges to back of cardboard. (No cardboard should show on back.)
5. Coat dull side of foil with glue.
6. Stick glue side to string and cardboard.
7. Wrap excess foil around to cover the back of the design.
8. Rub the design side to bring up the design. (Use fingers or try using an eraser or a pencil.)
9. Paint the front with black paint mixed with liquid detergent. (Detergent helps paint stick to foil.) Dry.
10. Rub the design with steel wool to shine the string bumps.
11. Coat the front and back with a layer of white glue and allow to dry overnight. Add a paper clip for hanging or a hobby pin to the back for wearing.

VARIATION:

Cover an entire box with glue, designs, and foil to make a gift box.

PAPER TUBE SCULPTURE



MATERIALS:

paper tube (toilet paper, paper towel or wrapping paper tubes)
piece of cardboard for a base (pizza box works well)
white glue
tempera paint
scissors
paintbrush
water
rags
newspaper (to cover work surface)

PROCESS:

1. Cut paper tubes into a variety of shapes and sizes.
2. Glue paper tubes to the cardboard base.
3. Let dry.
4. Paint your sculpture with tempera paint, if desired.
5. Let dry.
6. Display your sculpture on a shelf or in a favorite place.

VARIATION:

Add other recycled items for decorations such as:

jar lids	scraps of paper
yarn	packing peanuts
feathers	beads
macaroni	

