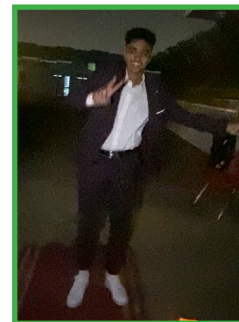


News

News from the trunk!

Sunday April 10th, 2022



KAS PROM 2022!

Annual KAS Gift of Giving

400 g

1 L

1 kg

- Other brands accepted
- SAME SIZES ONLY (400g, 1L, 1kg)
- Monetary donations accepted
- No min or max donation

Picture and poster by student donated November 2021 - 2022 and December 2021.

This is a student raised event. For more info please contact Mrs. Haniya at 011774417.



THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR ALL YOUR DONATIONS

Letter from the Superintendent

-Bridget Davies-

Dear KAS Community,

We are now in Quarter 4 of the school year; therefore I wanted to share information about next school year.

As you may know, Susan Boutros is leaving KAS after 20 years' service to the school and community. Of course we will miss her greatly and are planning how we can celebrate her time at KAS and the impact she has had on students.

I am happy to announce that, following a competitive international search process, Bruce Doig will be joining KAS as Principal in August 2022. Bruce, a Canadian citizen, is currently Upper School Vice Principal at the American School of Yaoundé . Previously he has worked at International School of Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia and American International School of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Bruce will be visiting with us virtually during the month of April. Please look out for an invitation to join a meet and greet with Bruce.

Best wishes,
Bridget



Letter from the Principal -

Susan Boutros

Dear Parents,

On Wednesday March 30, 2022, our High School Studio Art Students and the Grade 8 Art class went on a field trip to The College of Fine and Applied Arts with Ms. Maie Hassan our Art Teacher.

Our students visited the exhibition of the graduates of Fine Arts. They visited nine different departments which are: painting, printmaking, textiles, interior design, industrial design, calligraphy, graphic design, pottery and sculpture. This field trip was directly related to what the students are learning in class. Seeing works of art is an effective strategy for learning about the skills, techniques, materials and processes used by artists, and in turn can be used by students in their own work.

Pre and post visit activities were prepared by Ms. Maie for the students. Our students reported that they enjoyed their visit to The College of Fine and Applied Arts and that they found it to be both very interesting and educational.

We hope that our students will continue having opportunities to explore Art outside of the classroom.

Have a great weekend!

Susan Boutros
Principal



Art trip to: Sudan University for Science and Technology, College Of Fine And Applied Arts

The High school Studio Art roster of students and the 8th graders enjoyed a trip to the Sudan University for Science and Technology. They saw many art pieces that illustrated color, contrast and emphasis, pottery, all of which we are currently learning in class and are utilizing in our artwork.

Leena Galal: “The beautiful artwork all over campus and the friendly artists elaborating on their work made the heat tolerable.”

Mostafa Elsanousi: “The trip was a rewarding experience.”

Dana Mirghani: “It was exciting to see such a diverse array of art work.”

Leen Malik: “My favourite part was seeing the beautiful murals and enjoying food from their canteen”

Duha Elsharif: “Seeing a variety of different types of art was fascinating”

Natalie Khalil: “I enjoyed the diverse pieces of art and how they expressed the artists talent”

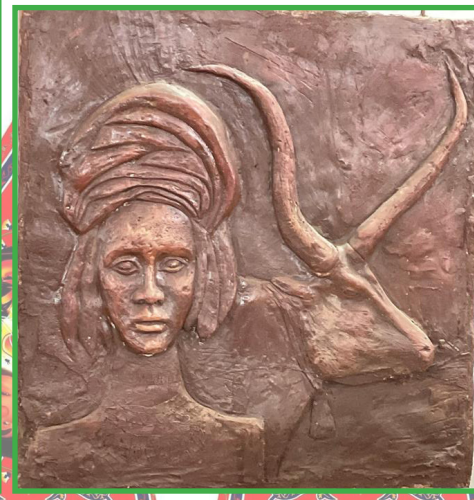
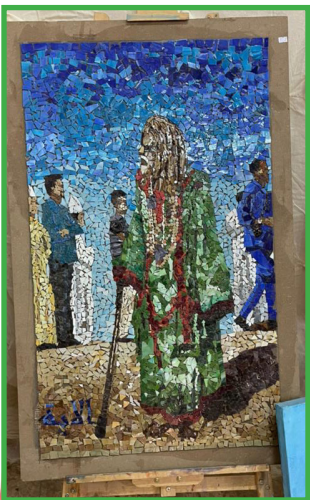
Hashim Osman: “I enjoyed the traditional art pieces displayed.”

Ibrahim Omer: “I enjoyed the collectivism shown through the art pieces displayed.”

Mohanned Hamadel Nile: “It was very eventful. Leaving campus and going to a public place with other students was a nice experience.”

Ms. Maie: “Seeing students engaged and relating the artwork to what they are taking in class was very satisfying. There was evidence that students are able to critique artwork. Students were asked to take pictures and use elements of art pieces they saw as a reference to create their own art piece. I am sure the art students will turn the pictures they took into masterpieces.”

By: Leena Galal.



Saying

To refuse to acknowledge a known truth is **To Turn A Blind Eye**. According to Britannica it is commonly accepted that turning a blind eye comes from a comment made by British Admiral Horatio Nelson. In 1801 he led the attack alongside Admiral Sir Hyde Parker in the Battle of Copenhagen. Nelson was blind in one eye. Parker communicated to Nelson at one point, via flags, that he needed to retreat and disengage. Nelson, however, was convinced that he could prevail if they pushed onward. Nelson then, holding the telescope to his blind eye, pretended not to see the signal—making a sly comment to a fellow officer about reserving the right to use his blind eye every now and again.

Minette van der Bijl
HS EAL Teacher

Definition of
Turning a
blind eye.

To ignore the
OBVIOUS.

Coach Hatim

As we teach the young, we sometimes learn from them as well.

For example, in competitions, we congratulate the winner and celebrate with him. However, in the world of young people there is no loser!!! They all celebrate with each other, but rather take care and support the loser so that he/she reinforces his/her sportsmanship. They simply enjoy what they are doing; so, the message is:

“The greatest achievers in sport and in life are those who enjoy and love what they do”

Coach Hatim

