



Madison Simmons

Artist Stuart Wallace stands beside one of his macro photographs of wasps at Thursday's pop up show. The Georgetown Art Center should have the exhibit that was planned to debut February 10 up by this weekend.

Art Center's exhibit delayed by customs

Continued from 1A

and fashioning them into art pieces. Some he leaves their natural gray-green. Others he hits with black or red or purple paint.

When not caring for his 15-month-old-daughter (he is a stay-at-home dad, his wife is the breadwinner) he makes art. The wasps came about in an unexpected way.

"It was kind of an accident," he said.

He spray painted the wasps, gathered from nests from neighbors, gold and put them in pill boxes, with the idea that the pill boxes would keep them free from dust.

After two days, the brilliant mold sprouted.

Upon seeing the colors, the thought "I have to learn to do

macro-photography" entered his mind.

Mr. Wallace is the founder of North Austin Creatives, a nonprofit organization of artists. He recently became a Georgetown Art Works board member.

The Art Center is unclear on why Richard Peralta and Edwin Quispecuro's paintings did not make it through customs. The show was set to open February 10.

The Art Center said the paintings should arrive in Texas and go on the walls in time for the weekend.

The exhibit will be at the Art Center, 816 South Main Street, until March 26; the artist reception is on March 4 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Bond would pay for new Jarrell school

Continued from 1A

The new campus is also planned to be larger, with capacity of 800 — 150 students more than the standing campus.

"When I first got here five years ago, the back of the school was all pasture. Basically everything from the school all the way to downtown proper was all pasture," Mr. Wilson said.

The neighborhood surrounding the school is now filled with homes.

"To give you an idea of the growth, we're going to have to move our kindergarten graduation off campus this year. We have to take it to the middle school gym because the parents, grandparents, siblings and kids will no longer fit into our cafeteria."

Jarrell Elementary School opened in 2012 and was designed with technological advancements in mind, Mr.

Wilson said. The new campus will be designed similarly.

"You don't want to have two campuses and one has the newest, shiniest stuff. Obviously it's going to be a new building, but you want to maintain what happens inside as equal as possible," Mr. Wilson said.

"This campus has probably some of the best technology I've seen. The way kids learn these days with technology, it's important to mirror what we have here."

The Jarrell school district has not had a bond election since 2008, when 65 percent of voters approved a \$42 million bond package that paid for construction of the elementary and middle schools, an addition to the high school, an expansion to the football field and renovations to the baseball stadium.

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Museum seeks help

Continued from 1A

trouble finding and keeping volunteers, Ms. Oliver said.

"A lot of our volunteers are older and sometimes they leave because they're sick or injured, while others move. This past month, I've lost three volunteers because they got sick," Ms. Oliver said.

"We're just trying to get new people and bring awareness that we need volunteers. I think a lot of people who come in feel like it's all staff because it's a museum, but it's not."

A lot of people also have volunteer obligations for other or-

ganizations, which can conflict with museum hours.

"We have strange hours. Wednesday through Friday, we're open from noon to 5 p.m. and on Saturday we're open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., so it can be hard to find people who want to give up their Saturdays," Ms. Oliver said.

"There are also a lot of people who do volunteer, but they're also helping other organizations and we don't want to steal from them."

To volunteer, visit The Williamson Museum at 716 Austin Avenue.

— Jonathan Adams

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