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David Stout, co-owner of The Waterlily, shows one of the miniature paintings being exhibited.

## Small paintings feature big talent

22nd annual exhibit of Cider Painters of America on display in Dallas

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DALLAS - With only a 3-by-5-inch canvas, you might wonder just how an artist can paint on such a tiny, delicate space.

The members of the Cider Painters of America, which was founded in Dallas in 1983 on the basis of creating public awareness and enjoyment of miniature art, might paint on a small space, but detail certainly isn't lacking in their work.

More than 350 "miniature masterpieces" are on display at the Cider Painters of America 22nd annual exhibit at the Waterlily on Overbrook Road in Dallas. The exhibit features the paintings of many local artists, as well as international artists from Australia, England and Denmark.

"With all of the different styles and subject matter they are so fascinating," said David Stout, one of the owners of the gallery. "It's such a popular exhibit. It's probably the biggest cider painting exhibit in the Northeastern United States."

Stout said the detail, size and subject matter of the artwork makes the exhibit absolutely wonderful.

"The biggest challenge with cider painting is working the medium into such a small space," said Jim Rogowski, president of the organization. "I just use water colors and oils and the oils are more difficult to use."

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About two years ago some of Rogowski's work was featured in the National Gallery at Smithsonian Institute on the National Mall in Washington, DC.

"It was incredible to go to the Smithsonian and see my paintings," he said.

"My job in corporate design is very tedious and cider painting is my release," he said. Rogowski said one painting can take him anywhere from several hours to several days to finish, depending on the difficulty of the piece. He paints mostly landscapes, including a lot of local barns and such through the region.

The painting of Janine Jenkins Teixeira features leaves and butterflies.



Sarah Jayne Hourigan (Little Red Riding Hood) acts shocked by the antics of Jeff Kelly (The Wolf) in The Dallas High School Drama Club's presentation of 'The Marvelous Misadventures of Little Red Riding Hood.'

## Getting into the act

DALLAS TWP. - Little Red Riding Hood was certainly a busy little girl last weekend, spending time with The 3 Little Pigs, Hansel and Gretel, and The Three Bears.

And she never left Dallas High School. The school's Drama Club gave three performances of "The Marvelous Misadventures of Little Red Riding Hood" in front of packed houses in the school auditorium. More than 30 students took part in the children's play - which follows the adventures of Little Red Riding Hood after she gets lost in the Fairy Tale Forest - performing duties ranging from acting to set construction to lighting and sound crews.

"It was a lot of fun," said play director Harry McKeown, a social studies teacher.



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The cast at Dallas High School gets together before a performance last weekend to sing the 'Piano Man.'

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## Getting into the holiday spirit

### Students enjoy T-Day performances

Second grade students at Dallas Elementary School recently participated in the school's annual Thanksgiving program. The program was held as part of the school's celebration of American Education Week, which took place Nov. 13-17.

Students from the classes of teachers Arlene Besecker, Diane Hogan, Sharon Lyons, Rachael McCue, Carol Robbins and Maryann Yurko gave thanks, recited poems and sang songs. They presented the holiday play to the student body before giving an encore performance in front of their family members the following day.

Dressed in Pilgrim and American Indian costumes, the students seemed to enjoy themselves while participating in the one-hour program. During American Education Week, Dallas Elementary School provided a variety of programs and opportunities for parents and caregivers to learn what their children are doing and learning in school.



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Dallas Elementary School students Christopher Allen and Shayla Stuart get ready for the Thanksgiving program.



Dallas Elementary School second-grader Tessa Berlew gets some help with her costume from teacher Carol Robbins before the annual Thanksgiving program.

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