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LEAVING A Legacy

Local students honor Gullah culture with homage in artwork

As part of the History of South Carolina unit of study created by Ann Cobb, students studied the Gullah culture. Storytellers, native island land owners and musicians were all involved in the learning process. Beliefs, superstitions, tools used dating back to slavery, slave work songs, traditional foods and tying shrimp nets were all researched by the students. Students also visited the Penn Center.

The legacy decided upon by the students was creating three pieces of furniture and painting them using original designs about the Gullah culture. Ann Cobb's husband, Wayne, built the furniture and Marilyn Dizikes, art teacher, helped the students transfer the designs onto the furniture.

The three pieces of furniture have been selected to be on exhibit at the Columbia Museum of Art now through January, 2005. In addition, two pieces of student-created art from the study of Jonathan Green will also be displayed. The student work of Jonathan Green has been under the direction of Beverly Jenkins, an art teacher from Island Academy.

— Karen Cauller