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Hines featured in Huffington Post

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BFSDoArt Photography Professor, Jessica Hines, was recently featured in the Arts & Culture section of The Huffington Post.

These Bewitching Photos Of Rainbow Swamps Reveal The Magic Lurking In Mire

Originally from The Huffington Post
By Priscilla Frank
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“Photographer Jessica Hines built a house on a swamp in southeast Georgia, not far from Savannah. Her reasoning was simple: “It is home to a large number of animal species and seeing the natural world everyday from my windows makes me happy,” she explained to The Huffington Post. It’s not hard to see why.

There is, however, something uniquely enchanting about Hines’ habitat. Every January and February during sunny days, a film of rainbow light stretches across the swamp’s surface. The colors result from plant oils and pollen forming a monomolecular film that reflects and refracts a spectrum of light. Hines compares it to the colors seen on a soap bubble. When Hines noticed this natural phenomenon, she purchased a pair of chest-high waders to photograph the colors at ground level, at their most intense…”

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BFSDoArt Hosts Art Visitation Day

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On February 6, the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art hosted an Art Visitation Day in conjunction with the Office of Admissions' Open House. February’s event welcomed its largest group of prospective students so far. These 31 students and their families were able spend the day visiting with faculty, staff, and students while touring the facilities. The department will host their final visitation day for the academic year on Friday, March 27, 2015.

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Alumna featured artist at Mudfire in Atlanta

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*Mudfire Presents Resident Amy Roberson*

Amy (Bryan) Roberson, 3D Studio Arts alumna, is a continuing resident artist at Mudfire. She is from Ellijay, Georgia, a small town in the foothills of the Appalachians. In 2013, she received her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Georgia Southern University and soon joined the Mudfire family.

Amy’s work is inspired by the entanglement of youth and adulthood, visualized through mid century ideals and rave culture influences. Though these symbols of adulthood and youth seem distantly separated, their meaning and representations are combined in each piece to show the impossibility of their division. While the colorful influence of each can easily be seen, it takes a moment to understand the expectations and rewards each side involves. Mid century aesthetics represent many forces ranging from concern with public image, to the unattainability of the ideal lifestyle. Rave culture is idealistic in its own sense, the symbolism of youth and excitement is joyful, but in reality it is only an escape from the everyday norms we all create. The work in this exhibition shows the beginning of the exploration between these two symbolic forces and all they represent.

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