

COMMUNITY

Teens turn doodles into creative art

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Several teens turned their doodles into tangle art Friday at South Broken Arrow Library.

Youth Associate Librarian Holly Embry told the group that doodling comes in handy to pass the time but can also be turned into art. Handing out squares of cardboard called tiles, Embry explained that all of the teens would be drawing the same thing, but their results would be very different.

“Doodles can also be helpful while listening,” Embry said, which amused a couple of them.

“If I’m doodling, I’m not listening,” one said. “If I’m doodling, I’m definitely not paying attention,” said another. Apparently that opinion is still up for grabs.

Embry also shared with the teens that art doesn’t have to be drawing or painting; it can be any kind of creativity.

Madelyn Spears said she uses creativity while baking.

Robyn Thornton said she uses her creativity to write or sing.

Emily Newby said she is a writer as well.

Ian Friebus, Kolby Friebus, Maximus Spears agreed they use their creativity to draw.

Andrew Marsh spends his creative time making YouTube videos. Jennifer Ripley plays cello and piano.

Embry likes to crochet.

Plus a couple of new faces, many in this group use their creativity another way, meeting regularly with the teen advisory board at South BA Library to come up with ideas and represent the youth point-of-view.



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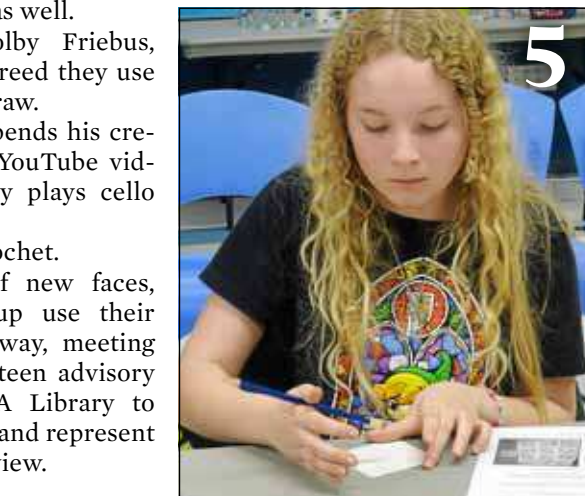
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1. Holly Embry explains what the class is getting ready to draw. 2. Ian and Kolby Friebus pay attention to their artwork. 3. Holly Embry, center, looks over Max Spears' work as Andrew Marsh, right continues drawing. 4. Madelyn Spears puts her creativity to work at the library. At home she's a creative baker. 5. Emily Newby considers what she will do next. 6. Ian Friebus says drawing is his favorite way to be creative.