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New Exhibit features Guy Family Collection



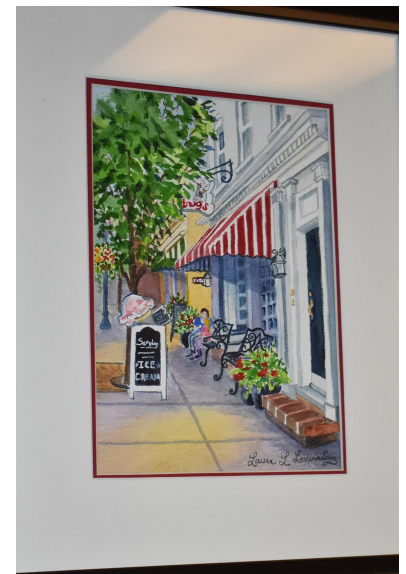
City of Manassas, VA . . . The late Manassas artist Richard Guy was well known for his commercial illustrations and government paintings, but the scenes he painted close to home were often closest to his heart. Many of his favorites are now on display in a new exhibit on the first floor of City Hall.

Guy's daughter Marianne Pendlebury selected the works on exhibit to showcase her father's affection for the Manassas area, but she also included some favorites from the Washington region.

Guy began his career as an illustrator for the U.S. Air Force and then worked for an art studio in Manhattan before starting his own studio. He created such works as the first

drawing of the Pepperidge Farm goldfish cracker package, exhibit paintings for the U.S. Department of the Interior, a permanent portrait collection for the U.S. Patent Office, drawings for the U.S. Department of State, and many renderings for Red Cross manuals. Over the years, he painted eight views of the U.S. Capitol building that were made into Christmas cards and purchased by members of Congress.

After moving to Manassas in 1967 with his wife and four children, Guy became interested in the area's history, drew Civil War historical sites throughout the region, and created paintings of local sites for Manassas Museum Christmas cards. He was an active supporter of the museum, Old Town Business Association, and Art Beat Gallery. He passed away in 2014.



His family recently supported the conservation of two museum paintings in honor of Richard, his late wife Shirley, and his late son Allan, also a successful commercial and studio artist.

These pieces and more can be viewed at 9027 Center Street, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are free to the public. Exhibits in The Hall at City Hall rotate on a monthly basis and include different forms of visual art. For more information about art in the City of Manassas, visit www.manassascity.org/art.

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