

Our House is on Fire: A group exhibition featuring Judy Brodsky, Linda Dubin Garfield, Pamela Tudor, and Elsa Wachs



New Noyes Galleries Exhibit Focuses on Planet's Ecological Future

Four Philadelphia-area artists present 'Our House is on Fire' in Hammonton

Hammonton, N.J. — Four artists concerned about the ecological future of the country and the planet have pooled their artwork together for a new exhibit at the Noyes Galleries at Stockton University's Kramer Hall.

The group exhibit, titled "Our House is on Fire," features the work of Princeton's Judy Brodsky and three artists from Pennsylvania — Linda Dubin Garfield, of Bala Cynwyd; Pamela Tudor, of Philadelphia; and Elsa Wachs, of Wynnewood. The free exhibit will run from Feb. 14 to May 17 with an opening reception at 5 p.m. Feb. 15 at Kramer Hall in Hammonton.

"Artists are often inspired by nature and create art out of the outstanding natural beauty all around us," the artists said in a statement. "We are now at a critical juncture where we need to advocate for harnessing our imagination, wealth, and technology to make our communities and our country greener and healthier places to live for everyone. Through our art, we strive to create an appreciation for natural beauty and a concern for its preservation."

Brodsky is a Distinguished Professor Emerita at Rutgers and co-founded the Rutgers Center for Women in the Arts and Humanities and the Feminist Arts Project. Garfield is an award-winning printmaker and mixed media artist who founded ARTsisters, a group of professional artists who empower each other and their community through art. Tudor is a painter and maker of assemblages and mixed media shadow boxes whose work has been shown at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Noyes Museum.

Wachs' art journey began as a painter, but she has now expanded into mixed media. Her work is shown internationally and has been taken into space on NASA's space shuttle Discovery.

"The exhibit illustrates our shared responsibility toward climate change and how we must act on the urgency of our planet's plea," said Michael Cagno, the executive director of the Noyes Museum of Art of Stockton University. "Each art piece is a testament to the beauty we stand to lose and the collective brush of humanity needed to craft a sustainable future."

The Noyes Galleries at Kramer Hall, located on Front Street in Hammonton, add vibrancy to the Arts District in downtown Hammonton. The Noyes Galleries are open Mondays-Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and until 7 p.m. during "Third Thursdays."