

## Louise Nevelson 1899-1988

The class will be learning about the artist Louise Nevelson on Friday, April 17<sup>th</sup> and we need your help collecting art supplies. To inspire your budding artist and give you an idea about the types of supplies we need, we have provided you with a little information about Nevelson and our upcoming art project.

In the 1950s, American artist Louise Nevelson created works of art that she called “assemblaged environments”. In Assemblage Art, artists create compositions by putting together found objects. This art form began with the Cubist works of Pablo Picasso – like the artwork the class made earlier in Art Masterpieces.

To create her artworks, Nevelson collected trash lying on the street – scraps of wood, debris from factories, whatever inspired her. She then carefully arranged these found objects into stacked, open-faced wooden boxes and then painted the boxes and their contents in a single color.

“I always wanted to show the world that art is everywhere,” Louise Nevelson shared, “except it has to pass through a creative mind.”

Our students will use their creative minds to design an assembled box of their own! Over the weekend and into next week, please have your kiddo collect found objects that we can reassemble into artworks. Each student will arrange objects in and paint their own box, then we will connect all the boxes together and proudly display our assemblaged environment at the Cherokee Art Walk!

### Supplies Needed...



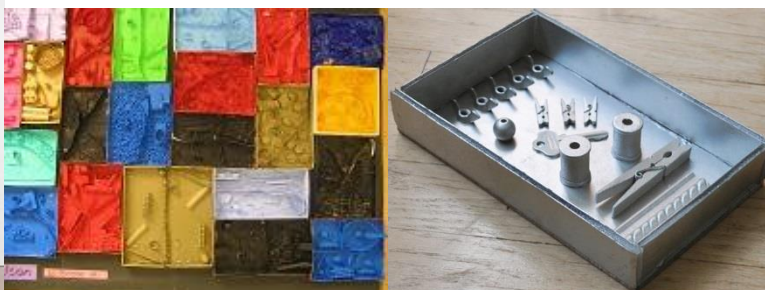
Found objects of all kinds! Look for and collect discarded and unwanted objects anywhere – junk drawers, sidewalks, dumpsters, backyards, even messy kids’ rooms!



Boxes. Shoe boxes work great, but boxes of various dimensions and shapes are welcome.



Louise Nevelson, *Untitled*, 1964, wood painted black.



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