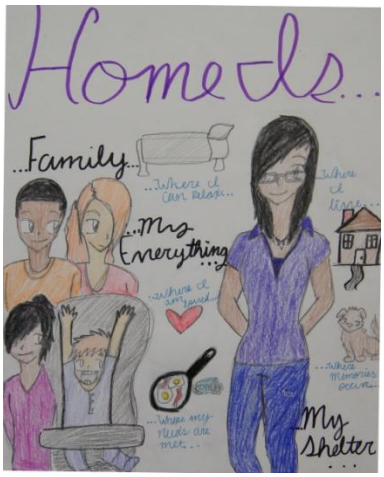
Three Greensboro Housing Authority Youth are Named Winners in NAHRO's What Home Means to Me Poster Contest

Greensboro, NC – The artwork of two high school students and one middle school student from Greensboro were selected to appear in the NAHRO 2012 What Homes Means to Me calendar. Symeon Davis, age 12 and a resident of Greensboro Housing Authority's (GHA) Hampton Homes; Shaquill Woodberry, age 17 and a resident of GHA's Hickory Trails community; and Alexis Pemberton, age 14 and a resident of GHA's Riverbirch community, each received $100 from NAHRO for their submissions. 2012 will be Symeon's second year to appear in the national publication that features posters from children residing in affordable housing assisted directly, or supported through community development and affordable housing programs administered by a NAHRO member authority.

Sabrina Abney, GHA's Operation Smart Choices Coordinator, poses with nine of GHA's winning artists at the Art Gallery that showcased their poster entries.

As part of NAHRO's Housing America campaign, a poster contest is held each year for children residing in affordable housing. Posters must reflect the national theme of What Home Means to Me. The contest is a collaborative effort of NAHRO's chapter/state, regional, and national organizations. National honorees are selected from chapter/state-level winning entries with thirteen posters selected to appear in the annual calendar.

Greensboro Housing Authority encourages its youth to participate in the competition by hosting art workshops in various GHA communities and by distributing material to children to complete posters at home. This year, 40 children entered posters with twelve receiving prizes from GHA ranging from $10 to $100 gift cards. An art gallery was held on August 17 to display all the submitted posters and to recognize the winning artists.



National Recognition was awarded to artwork by Alexis Pemberton (left), Symeon Davis (above) and Shaquill Woodberry (right) in NAHRO's What Home Means to Me Poster Competition