

## FIRST PLACE AWARD



Martyr, Pinhole Photograph, 4 x 5 inches by Robert Oehl Juror's Statement- Wonderful union of process and image content



#### SECOND PLACE AWARD



Silent Lagoon, Photograph, 12 x 18 inches by Jon Barnes Juror's Statement- Well seen, well crafted, well sought after

#### THIRD PLACE AWARD



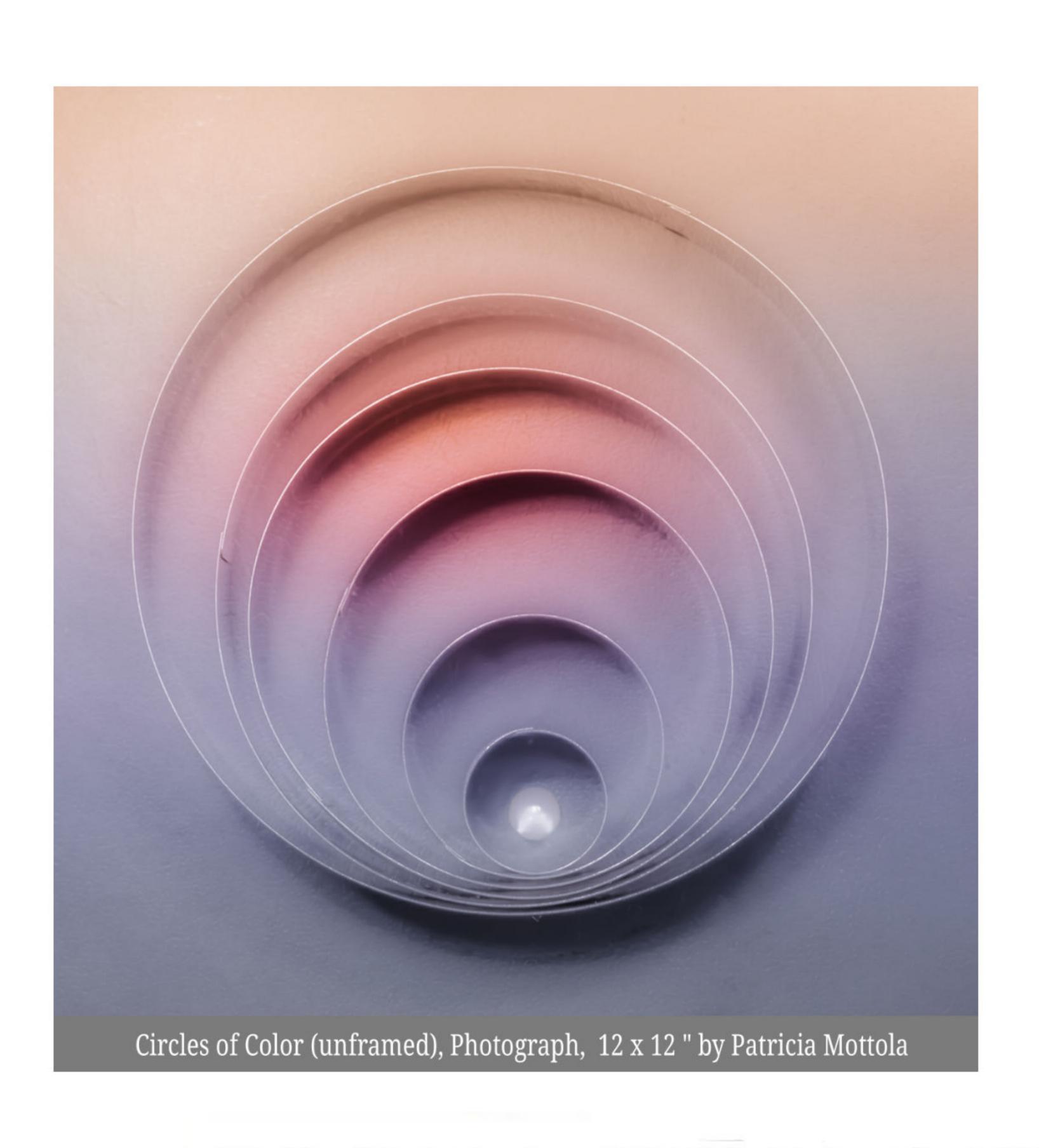
Prayers and Remembrance, Photograph, 16 x 20 inches by Linda Hollinger Juror's Statement - Beautifully observed and captured



#### HONORABLE MENTIONS











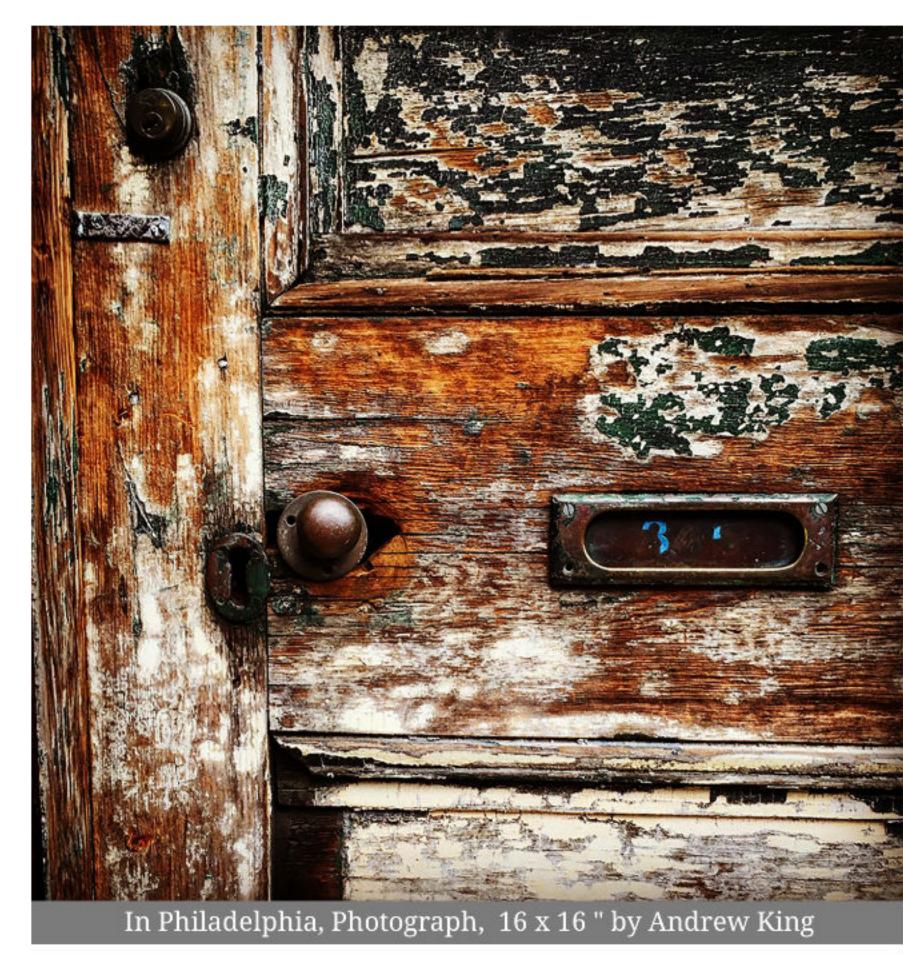


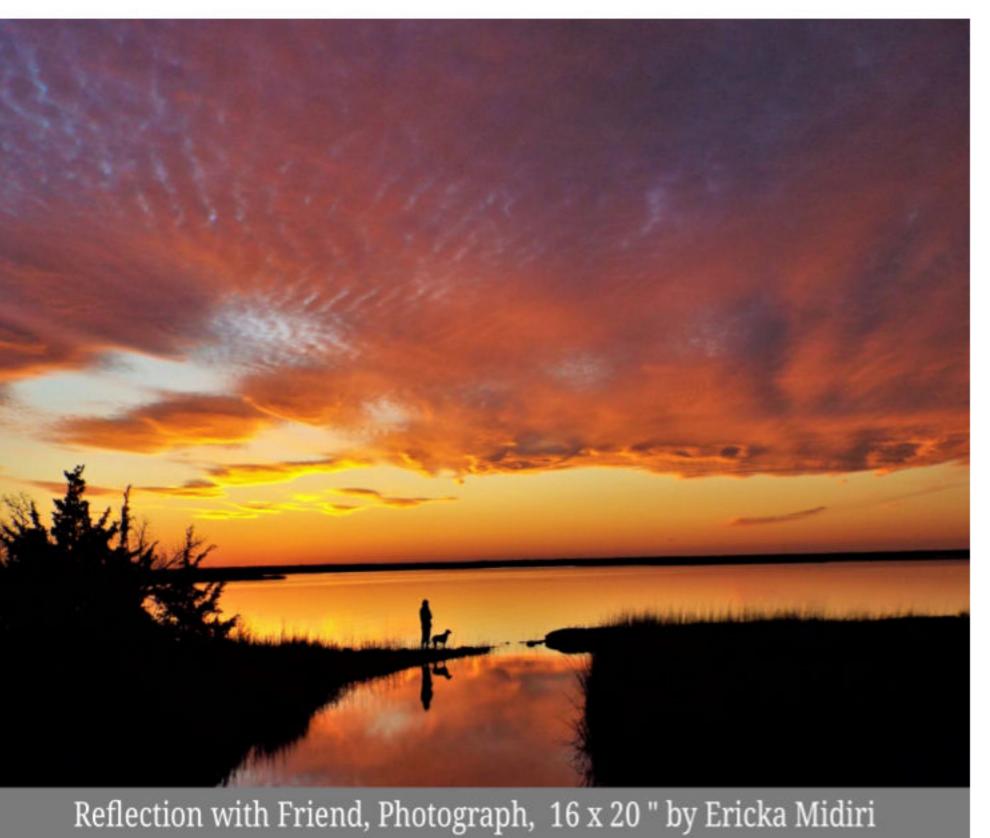


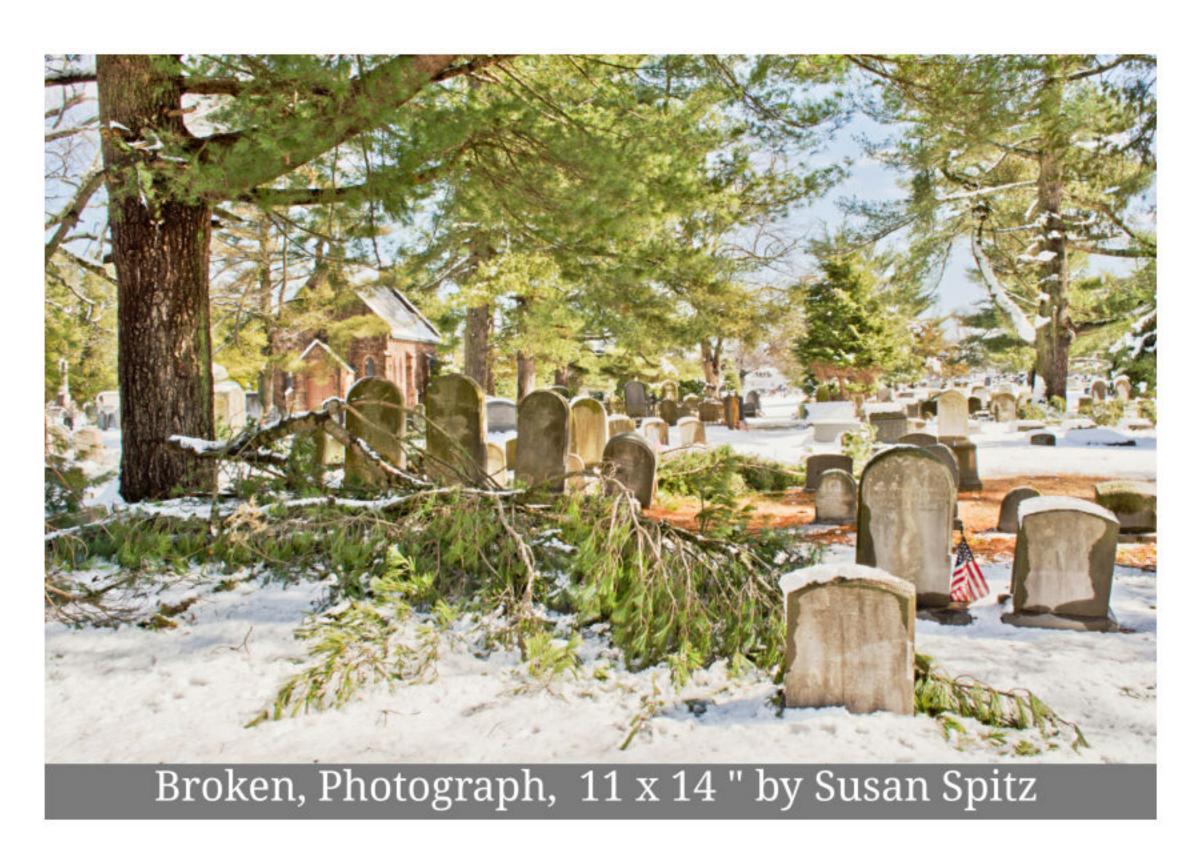




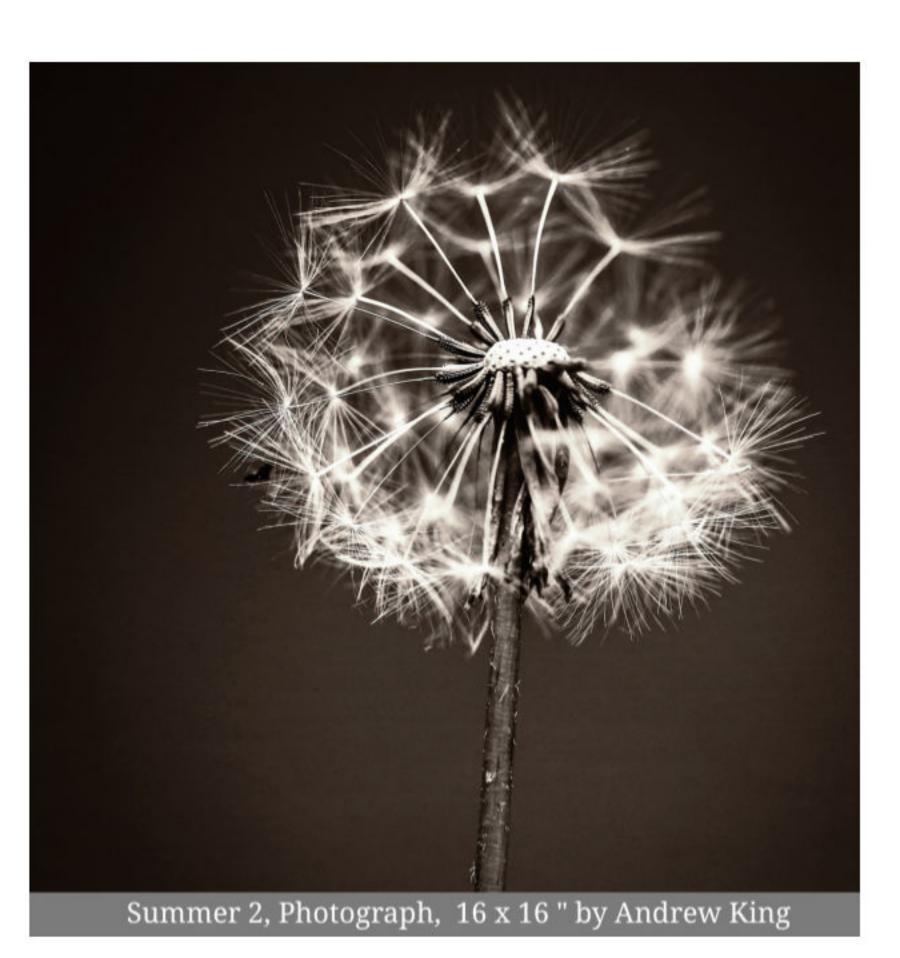


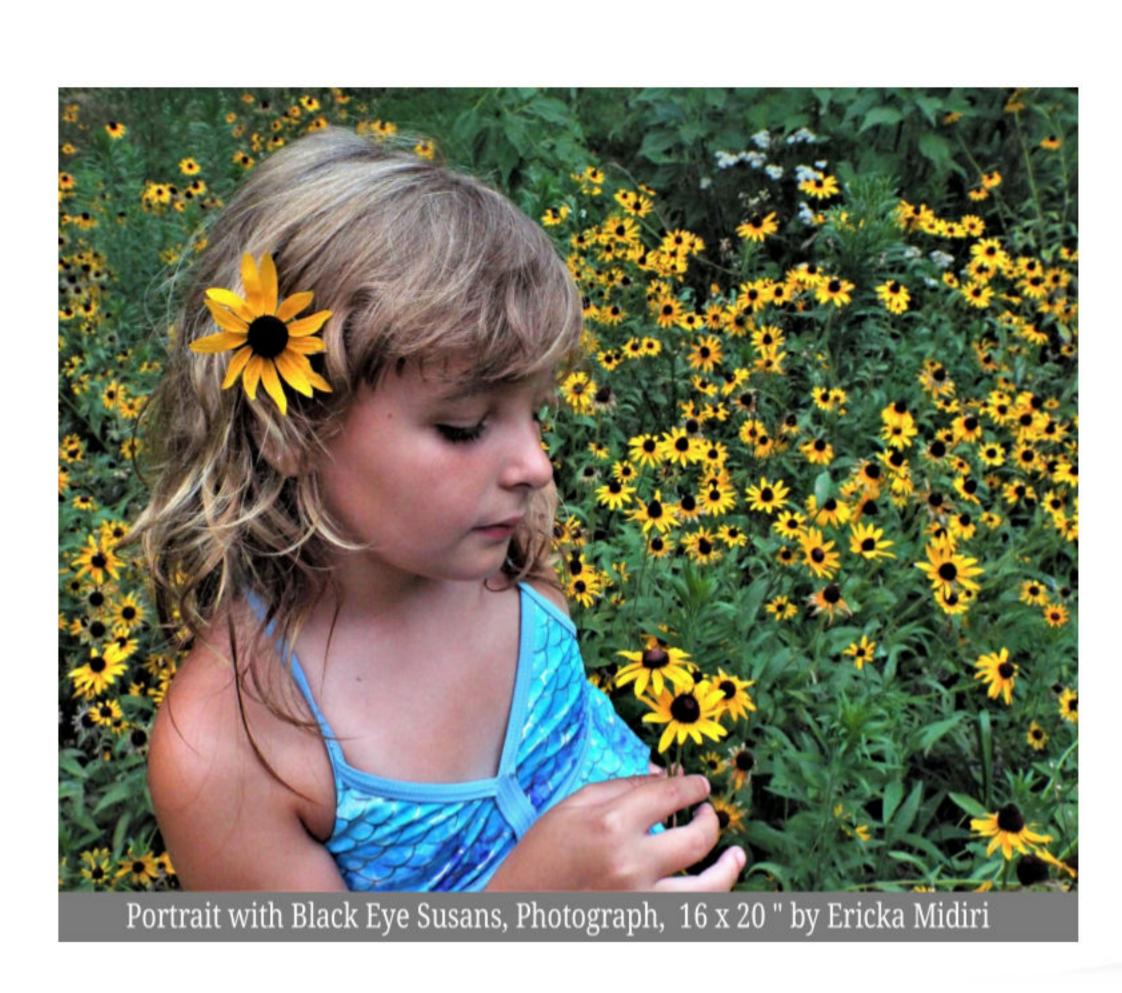


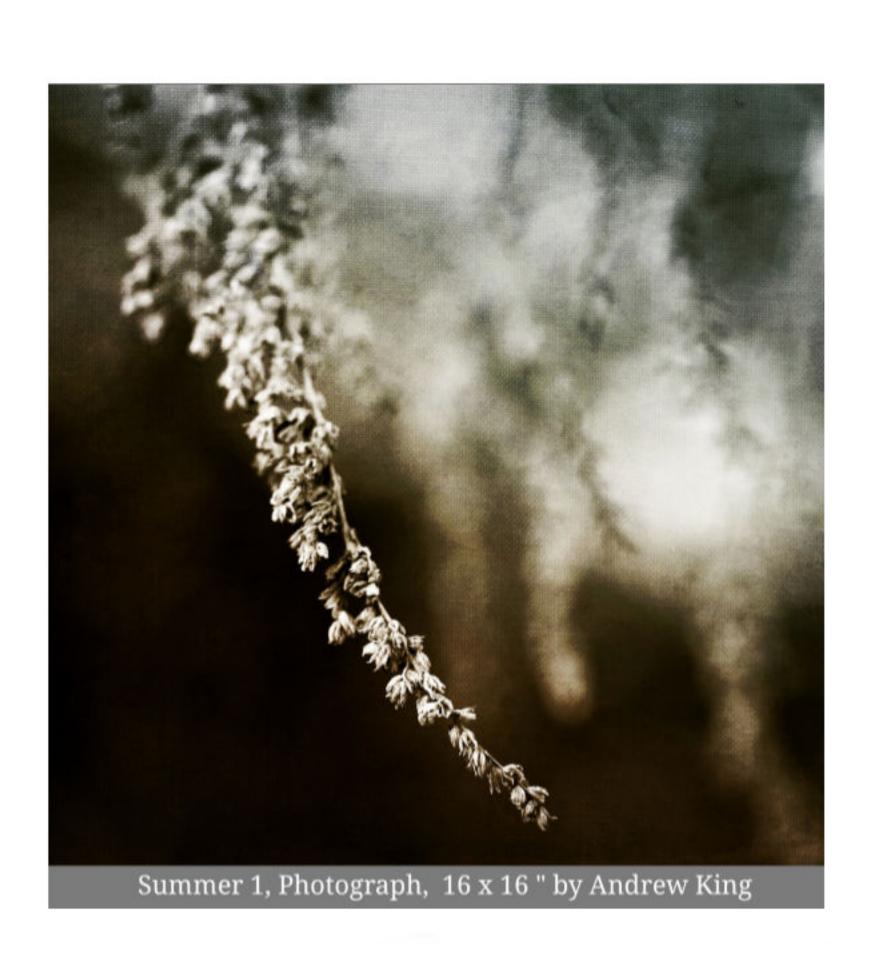




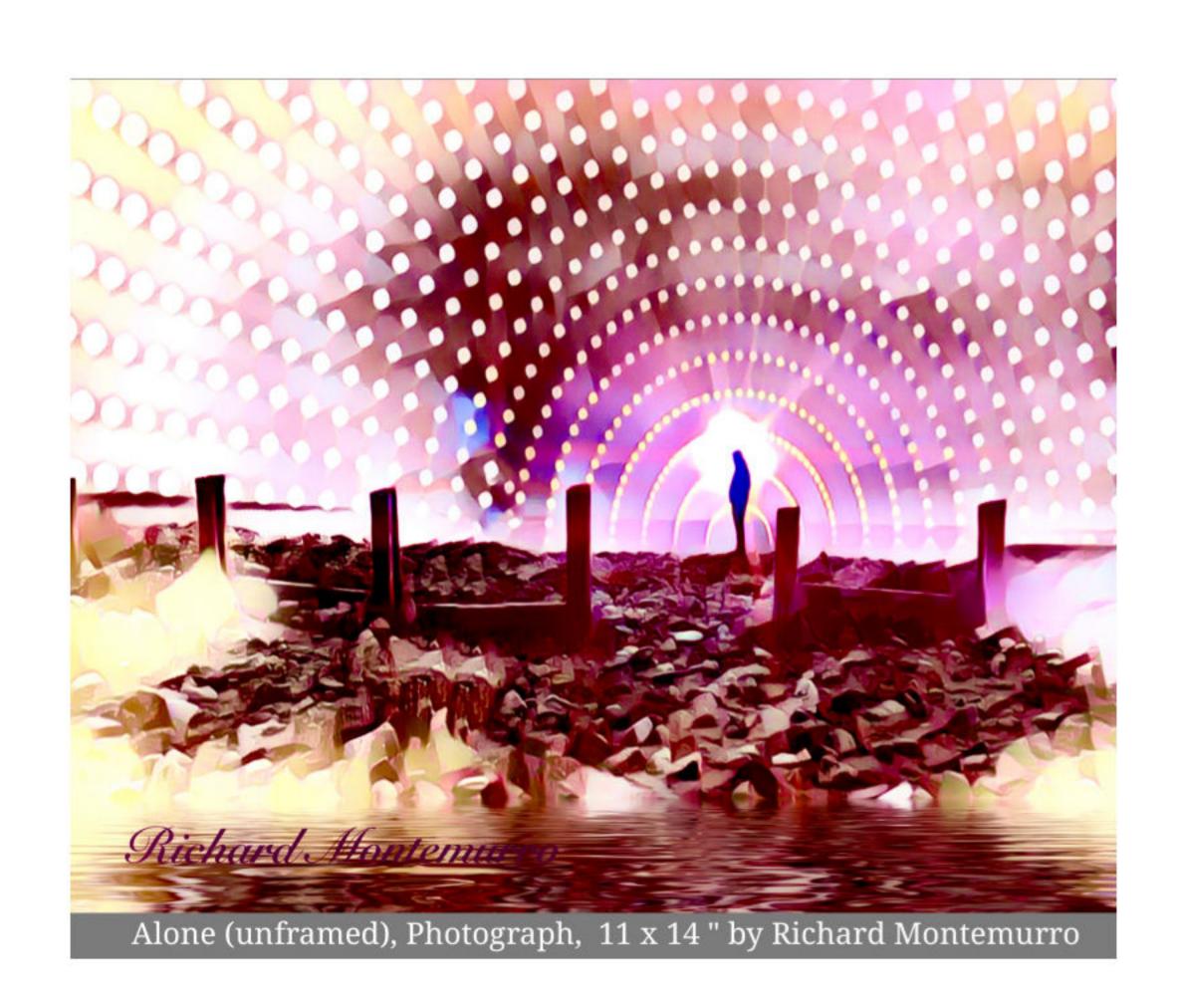








Old Porch, Photograph, 11 x 14 " by Elizabeth Schultz







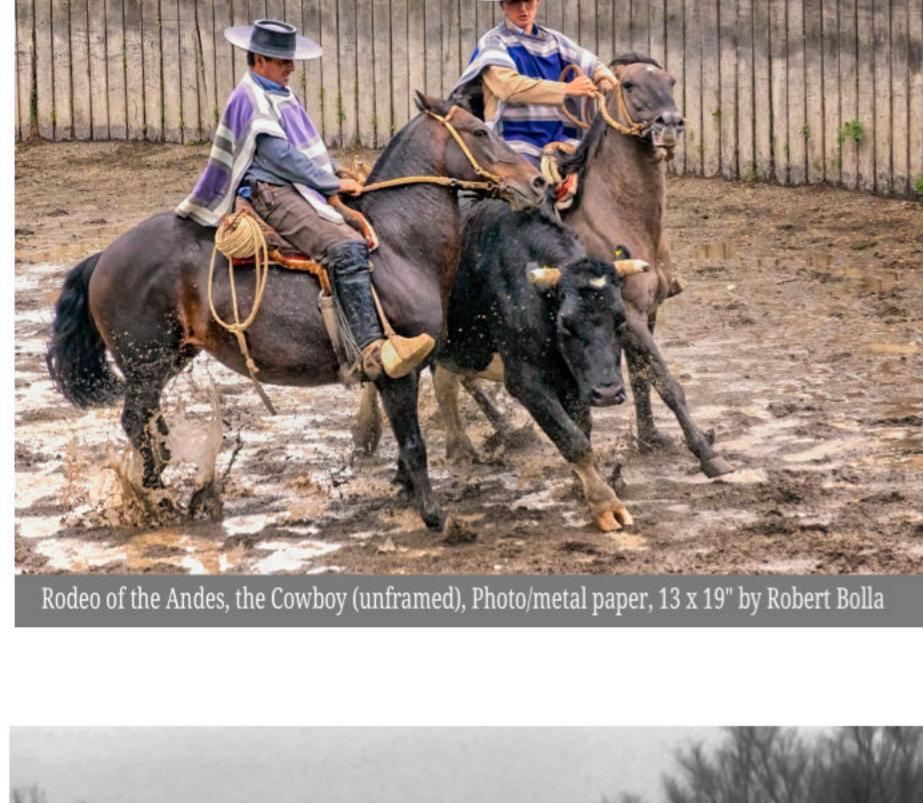






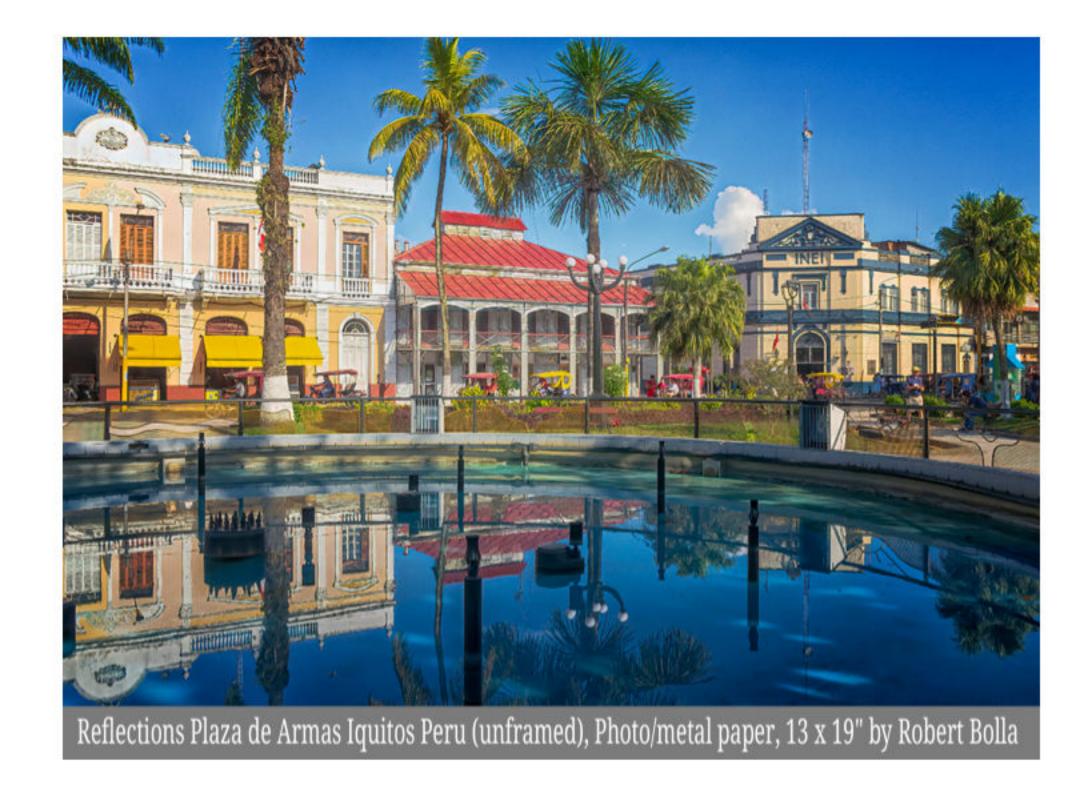


In Flight, Photograph, 12 x 18 " by Patricia Worley



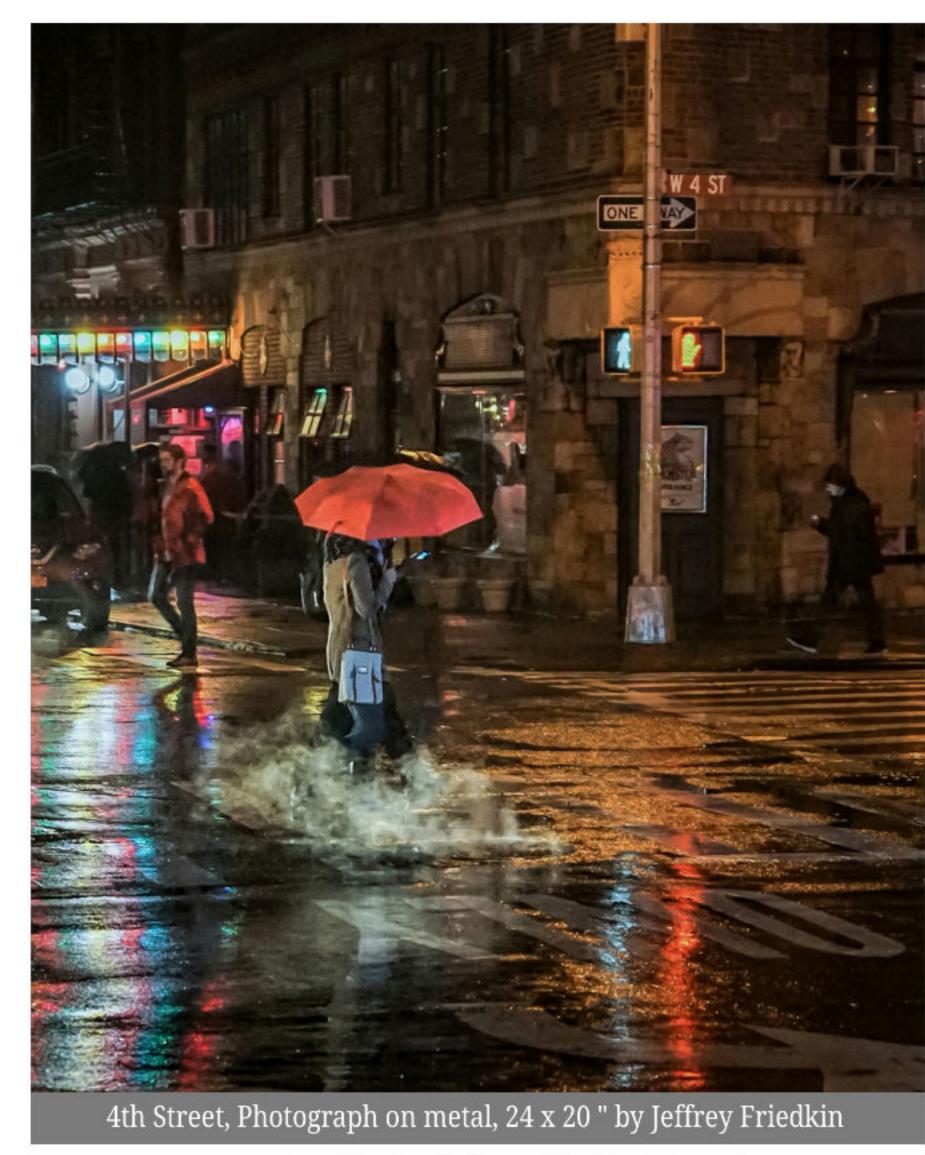






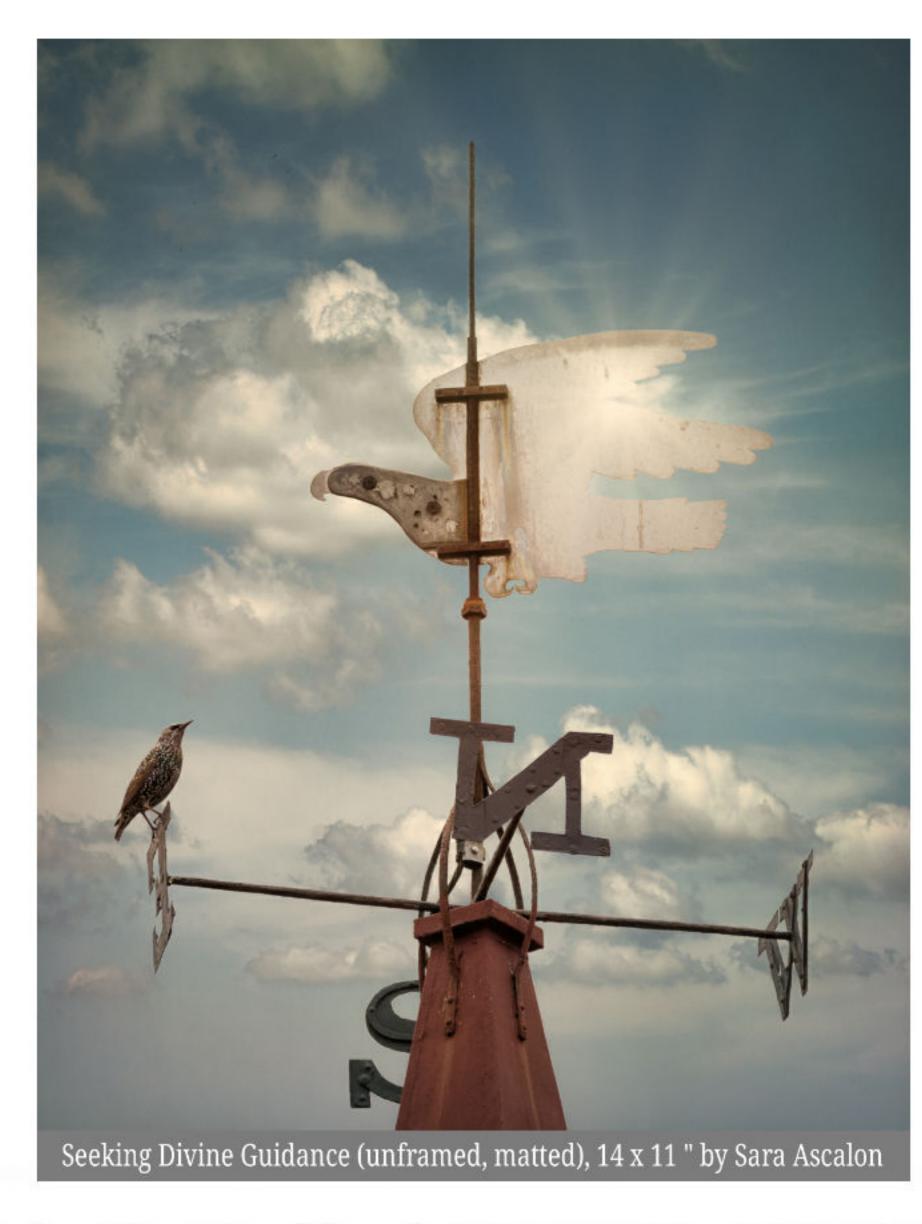




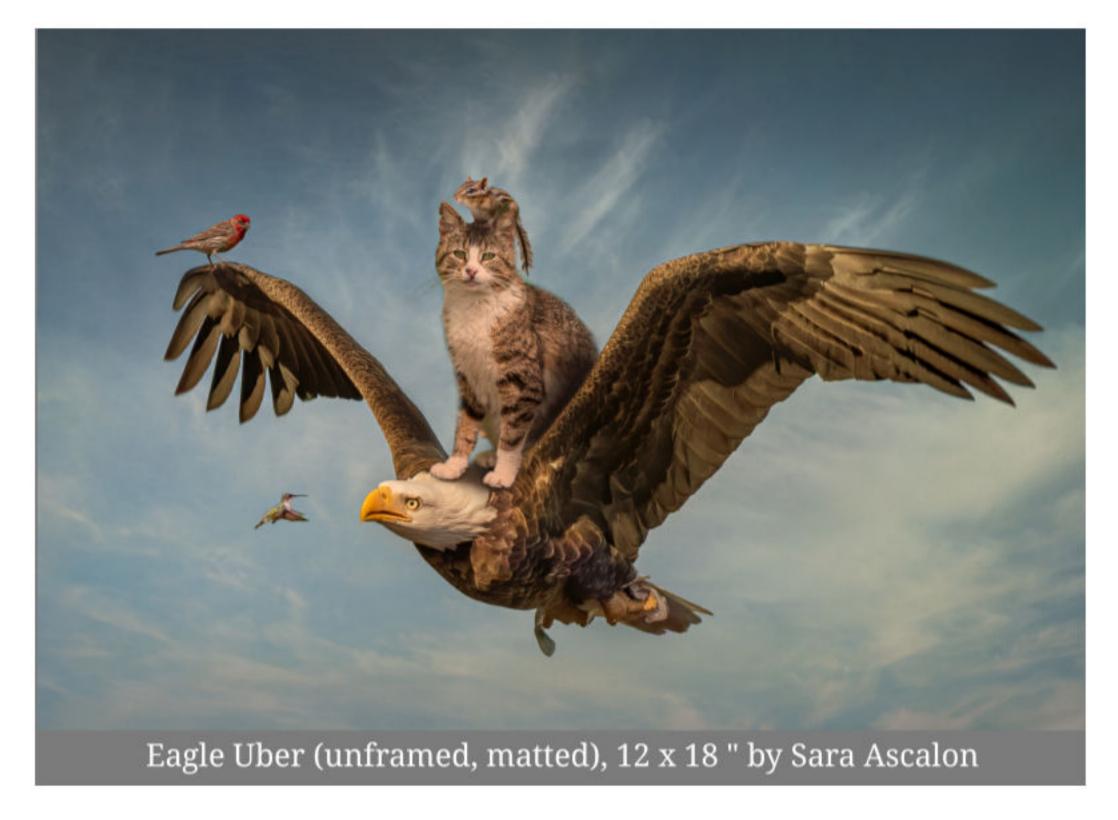










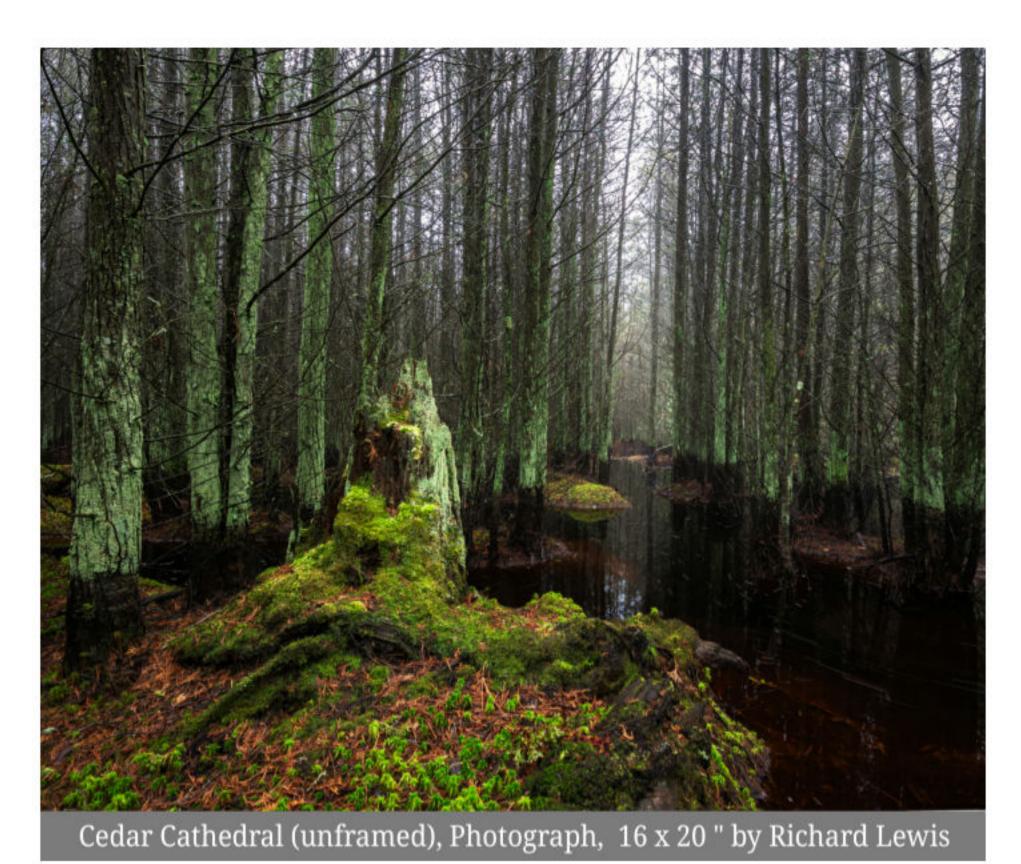






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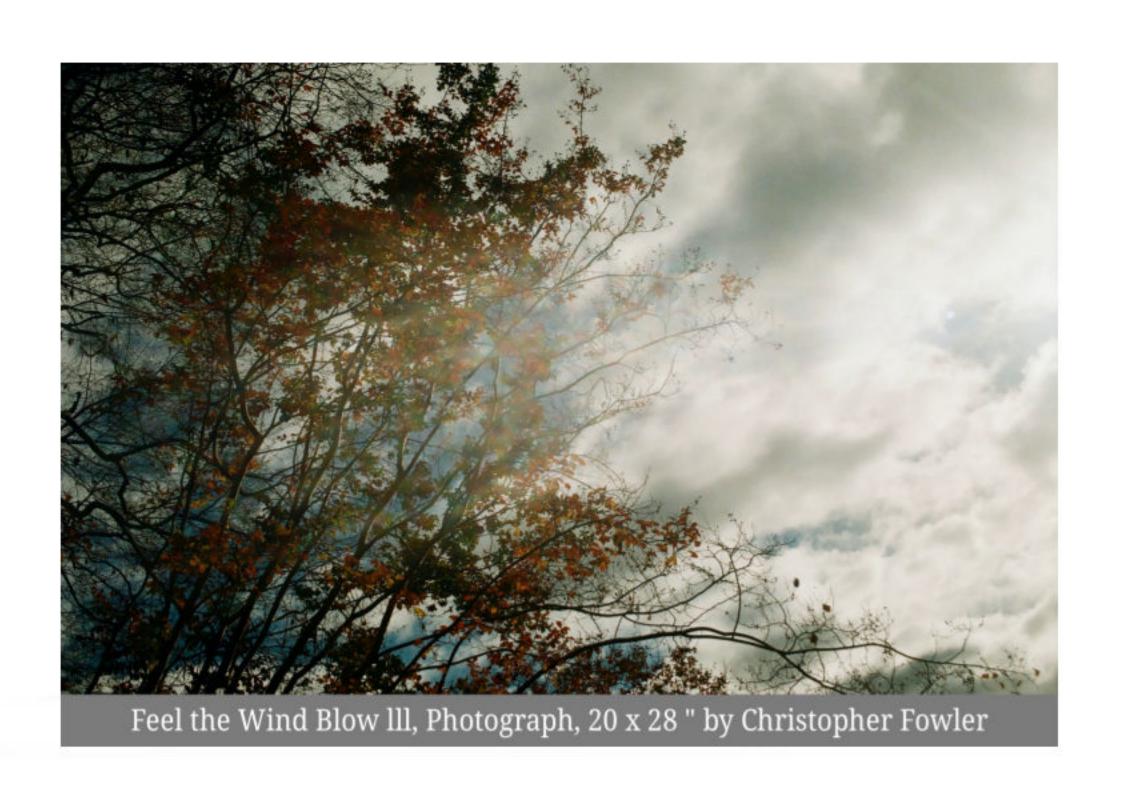


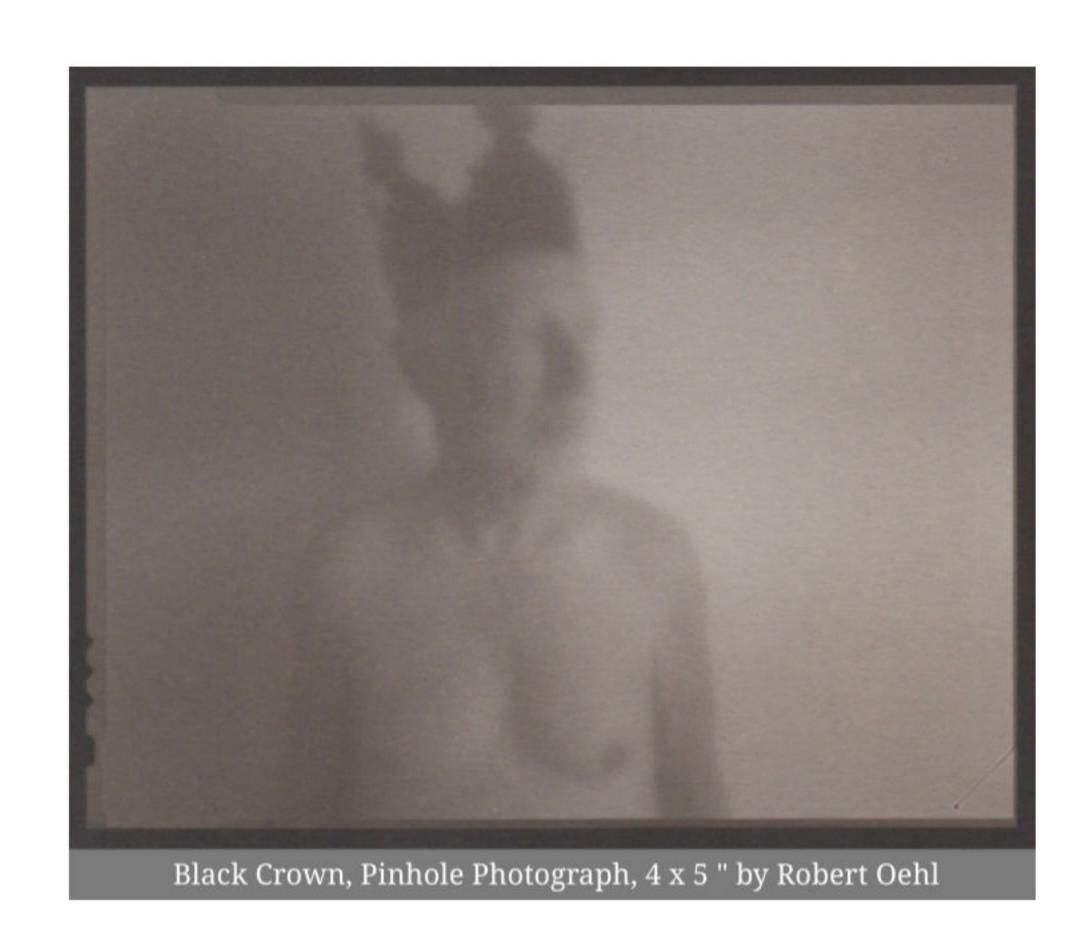










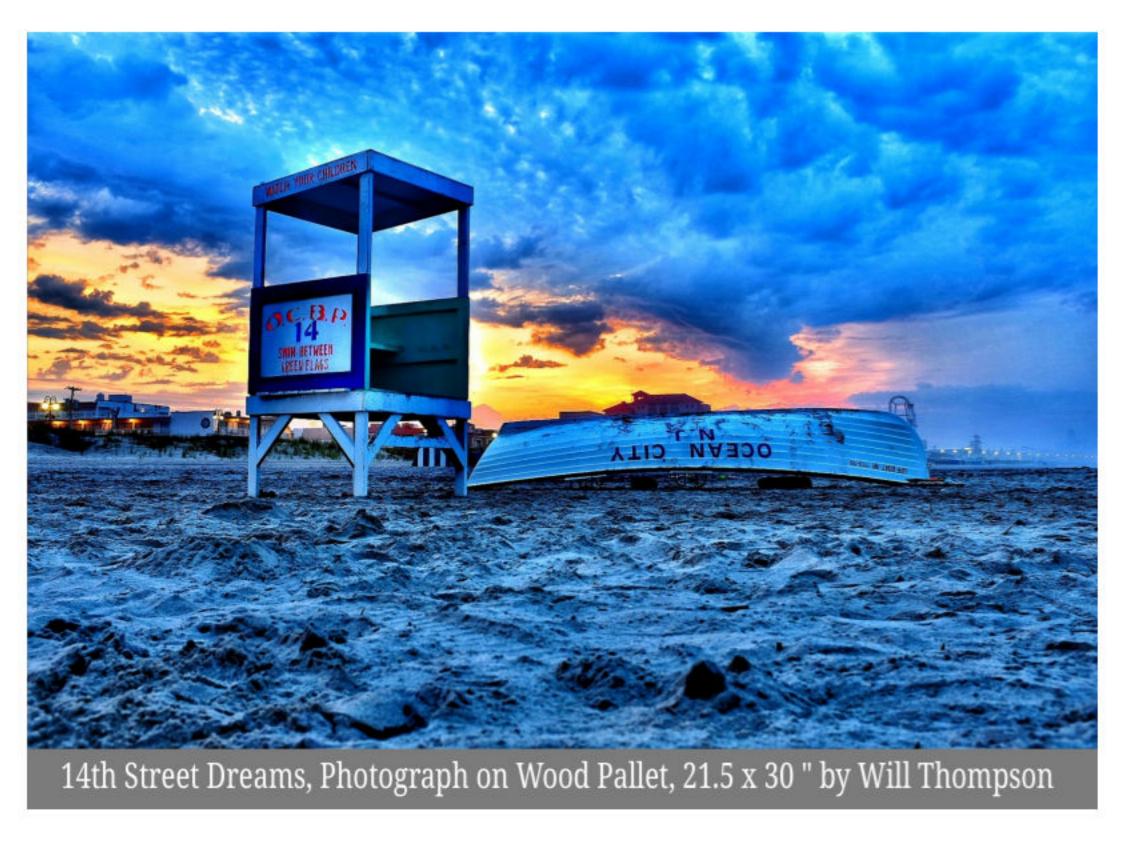


















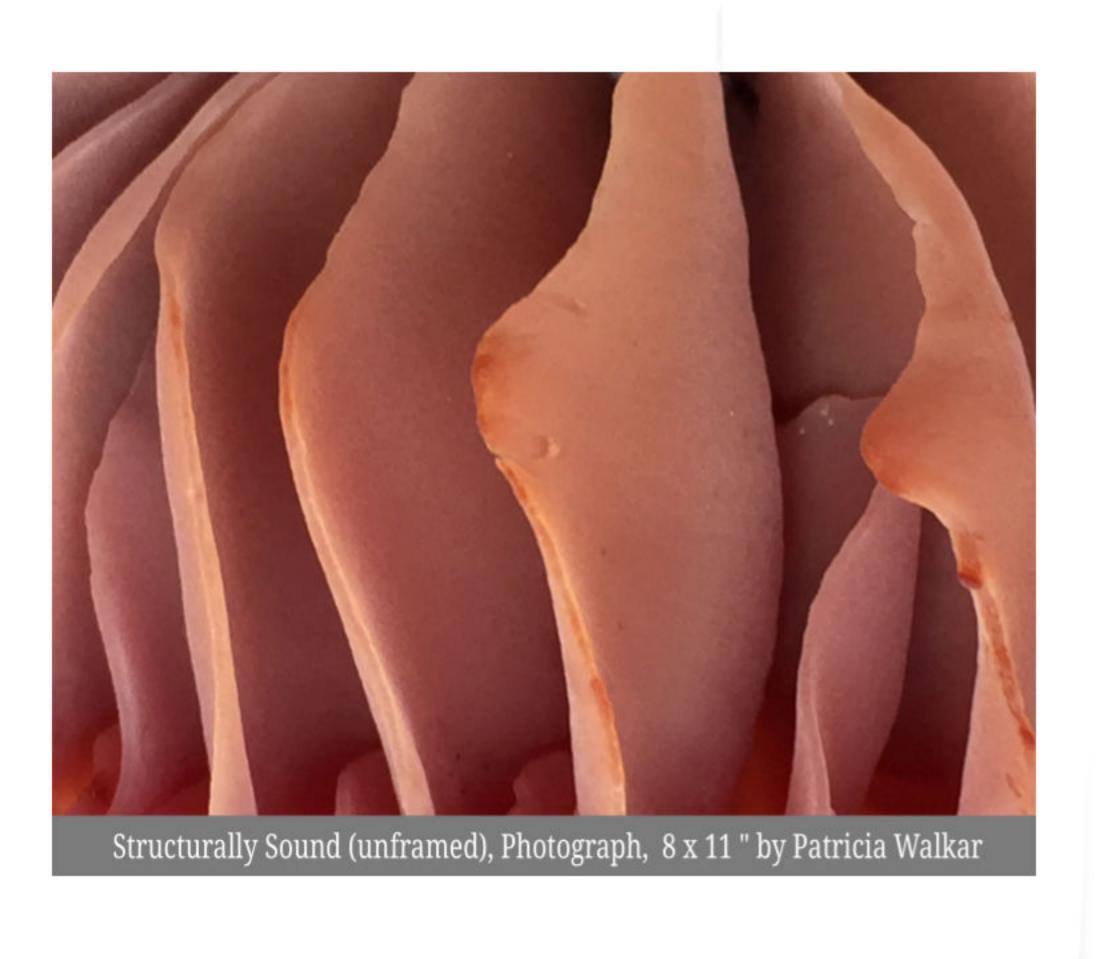






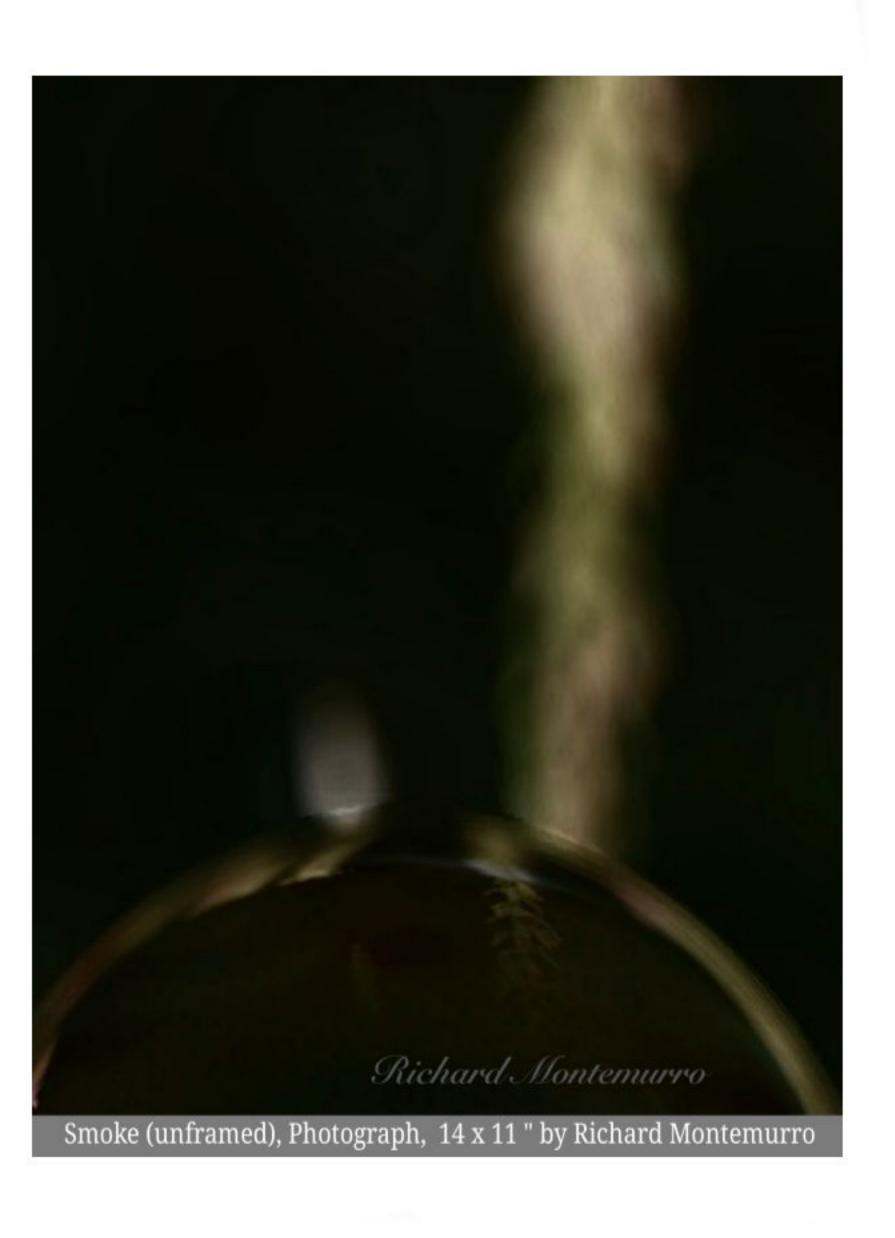




















# Thank you to our juror and all who submitted their work. Congratulations to all accepted and to the award recipients!

#### About the Juror

#### John Carlano

John is a Philadelphia based photographer, teaching photography at
The University of the Arts in Philadelphia for 38 years.
His primary life long interest has been investigation of
fine art based image making through reinvention of form and process.
John has over 20 years experience working with chemicals to
alter silver prints and achieve patinas.
Currently he is exploring how digital technologies can achieve results
with less toxicity to the photographer as well as less environmental impact.

His work has been exhibited both nationally and internationally since 1978.



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First it needs to be said that the task of choosing which photograph is "better" than another photograph is very subjective and in a way impossible. Some photographs are observed, others constructed, made, arranged. Some light is observed, beautiful morning or evening light, some are put together in a studio context with lights, filters, mirrors, inventions to create desired qualities. These things are all different and could all be seen as contexts that each photographer chooses based on their personal tastes.

Most photographers are capable of working in many contexts, observing and inventing, with a lot in between.

Viewing this particular group of photographs was interesting because of the diversity of approaches and concerns apparent. It took me a while to sort out what I thought was good, and what I personally liked, not always the same thing. There were many excellent images carefully crafted. Some of those were commercially viable as professional photographs, others highly expressive and atypical, but exciting in their deviation from standard practices, for example, any alternative process to digital photography, including shooting film. There was also a lot of fearless use of digital editing, playful, imaginative, all to be celebrated.

Still my job here is to pick my first, second, and third Awards, as well as five honorable mentions. Going through all the entries several times, making notes, scribbling on those notes, arrows and asterisks, more scribbles, my decisions are...

First Place - "Martyr" by Robert Oehl
(wonderful union of process and image content)

Second Place - "Silent Lagoon" by Jon Barnes
(well seen, well crafted, well sought after)

Third Place - "Prayers and Remembrance" Linda Hollinger
(beautifully observed and captured)

Honorable Mentions, in no order of preference...

"Hard at Work" John Mottola

"When Sun Hits Mist" Richard Lewis

"Circles of Color" Patricia Mottola

"Nets" Peter Jacobson

"Trees and Flowers" Denise M. Oehl

Congratulations to all who participated. John Carlano