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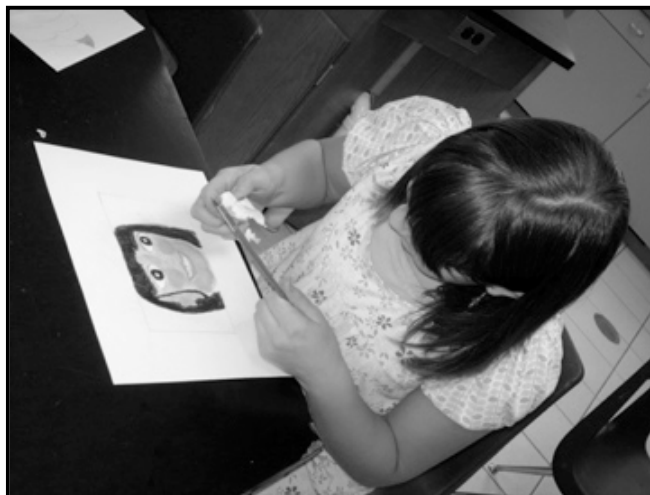
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"The multiple colors in your painting to me says that you are a person involved in many different activities," commented 8th grade art critic, Toshia Jordan about young painter, Connor Tarver. Connor nodded in agreement right before she needed to leave GAP! to go to swim team practice. After a month of painting and writing, the girls got to know each other better as well as themselves. Now it is time to nurture this new self-awareness and realize there is no "Supergirl". These next two months we will be learning to take care of ourselves by learning new skills, taking safe risks, and remembering to have fun. Of course, I don't think they need to be reminded to have fun. Anyone who walks by our door at the end of the day always comments on the peals of laughter.

Join us! Amy ☺



Kelly focuses on her self-portrait.

The Supergirl Dilemma, a new research report from Girls Inc., reveals that girls today experience intense pressure, at ever younger ages, to be everything to everyone all of the time. Girls are particularly frustrated with the growing expectations that girls should please everyone, be very thin, and dress "right."

Courtney E. Martin, author of *Perfect Girls, Starving Daughters: The Frightening New Normalcy of Hating Your Body* (Free Press, April 2007)

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