



# 2020 LOUISIANA AVIATION ART CONTEST



## “Flying Yesterday and Tomorrow”

Theme: “Flying Yesterday and Tomorrow”

### Contest Deadline

Entries must be received by Friday, January 17, 2020. Entries must be sent to the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development, Aviation Section at the following address:

**LA DOTD Aviation Section**  
**Attention: Ms. Tonjia Summerell**  
**P.O. Box 94245**  
**Baton Rouge, LA 70804-9245**

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The dream to fly is thousands of years old. Ancient stories from around the world tell us of those who wanted to take flight. Their stories of successes and failures started to become reality in the late 1800s, when men and women used the growing technological know-how to build the craft that, up until then, had only been possible in our dreams.

Early balloonists excited the world with flights covering 25 miles in under 3 hours. Now, they have the option of taking a few hours journey or one of thousands of miles over many days in balloons specially designed and equipped to go long distances. Gliders have increased distances and heights as well. While the first glider pilots jumped their gliders from hills and mountains, today’s gliders are towed high into the air and can travel for hundreds of kilometers or more. The first airplanes were made of cloth and wood, and those early crafts were powered by engines that produced around 12 horsepower.

Today, metal and composites are the materials designers use to make flight faster and safer. In fact, some modern racing planes’ engines produce over 3,500 horsepower, and a modern commercial airliner with multiple engines creates over 95,000 horsepower! While the physics of flight remains the same, the technology is always advancing.

Each generation has learned from those that have come before, adding to what is possible while holding true to the love of flight that is in the heart of all aviators. The dreams of flight have become the reality of today’s sports aviation. The hang gliders, balloonists, racers, and aerobatic pilots fly above us and show what is possible today.

What does the future hold? Where will the young aviation dreamers of today lead us?

It is time to get out your favorite artist supplies and give free rein to your imagination to create your work that combines the flights of the past with the dreams of the future in this year’s “Flying yesterday and tomorrow” art contest.



## Contest Rules

### Format

The required format for artwork is **11 x 17 inches** or, if this is unobtainable, the nearest possible equivalent.

Artwork must **NOT** be framed or outlined with borders.

### Medium

All artwork must be done by hand (or, in the case of physically challenged children, by foot or mouth).

**Any of the following media are permitted:** Watercolor, acrylic, oil paint, indelible marker pens, felt-tip pens, soft ball-point pens, indelible ink, Crayola or similar indelible medium.

**The following media are NOT permitted:** Pencil, charcoal or other non-permanent medium; computer generated artwork; collage work involving the use of photocopiers.

### Markings

The following details should be clearly shown on the back of the art: Title, family name, given name, address, date of birth, parish of residence, name and address of school which child attends, certificate of authenticity.

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Good Luck! We encourage you to visit an airport near you that is having an aviation event and experience for yourself the joys aviation has to offer. Art work will be judged, at least in part, for its creative use of this year's theme in relation to the aviation world.

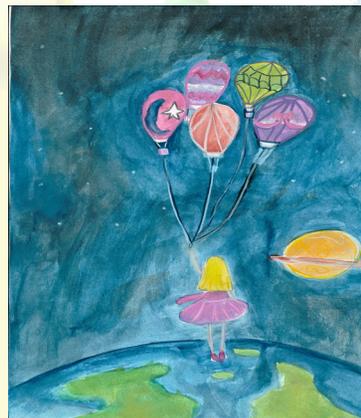
For more information about Louisiana aviation or aviation in general, please visit the following web sites:

<http://www.LaAviator.com>  
<http://www.aopa.org/av8rs>  
[www.nasao.org](http://www.nasao.org)

<http://www.eaa.org>  
<http://louisianaairports.org>



**2019 1st Place– Ages 12-13**  
**Kathy Hu-LSU LAB– Baton Rouge, LA**



**2019 1st Place– Ages 6-9**  
**Morgan Maguire–Pontchartrain Elementary**  
**Mandeville, LA**



**2019 2nd Place—Ages 8-9**  
**Jacob Tramonte-St. John Primary-Prairieville,**  
**La**

## Eligibility

All children in the age groups shown below are encouraged to participate in the contest. Entries will be judged in six classes (determined by age of the entrant on December 31, 2019).

Class I-Ages 6 to 7 / Class II-Ages 8 to 9/ Class III-Ages 10 to 11 /Class IV-Ages 12 to 13 / Class V-Ages 14 to 15/ Class VI-Ages 16 to 17



**2019 3rd Place– Ages 6-7**  
**St. John Primary Prairieville, LA**



**2019 1st Place– Ages 16-17**  
**Alayna Martin-Calvin High-Calvin, LA**