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Here and Now

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*Here and Now* represents a visual philosophy of time. My mind is always doing laps; boomeranging from my memories, to my dreams, to what my eyes see. Time is the common denominator for everything though. It unfolds, creeps, advances, lingers, and disappears. Memory becomes the way we accept time fleeting us. It dips out the back sometimes, like an Irish goodbye. Time equals quantity and experience. Time is a condition of existence. Pretty much a no-brainer, like gravity or oxygen.

But, what if I could hold my breath and blow myself into a new world? A world that demands exploration, ignoring time and everything temporal. No quantification or transience. Casting out everything that gives life order and embracing the tingle of not keeping track.

Consider my work as a thread weaving through time. Illustrations of grappling with the present and its illusive constant nature. Questioning permanence. The temporary. This show, these walls, not forever, not for lease. Just a point in time. Can we hold time? Keep it? Is it ours?

No. Time is something that is eaten, driven through, falling, perpetual, casual, necessary, fought against, spent, and healing.

*Here and Now* plays with what time feels like and is contrasted by an active voyage to another world.

Thank God, my family, my friends, Daniella, Judy, Tschaba, Dave, Lisa, Roman, Paige, Lauren, Marko, and the studio art class of 2023 <3
Illustrations of grappling with the present and its illusive, constant nature.

For now, consider me as thread, woven through the time.

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Yes, but can we keep it? is it ours?
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