First Person Narration / Dialogue – Magazine Pictures

- 1. Choose a picture from a magazine that appeals to you.
- 2. Physically draw yourself in the picture or place a mark to indicate where "you" are.
- 3. Begin your narrative by explaining in detail where you are. (Write this piece in First-Person.) Explain what you see, hear, smell, feel or taste if applicable.
- 4. For your next paragraph(s), convey your feelings about where you are and how you feel about what you are experiencing. Are you frightened? angry? excited? sad?
- 5. Explain in writing what happens when *another character enters the picture*, again focusing on your initial feelings and reactions. Describe in detail what this character is saying and doing. (The "character" does not need to be a person. (i.e. think creatively it might be "the wind, evil, fog, the voice of a deceased relative, a butterfly the voice of reason, a grizzly bear, temptation, etc.)
- 5. Transition into a dialogue exchange between you and this "character". Use quotation marks around actual spoken words.
- 6. For your conclusion, find a way out of this setting and explain either how you got out and/or where you went next. Conclude with a sentence that ends your piece strongly.

1. Magazine is attached to narrative. Piece includes a title and is at least two pages long double-spaced and you have drawn yourself in the picture	/ 10
2. Introduction is detailed, and fully descriptive.	/10
3. The piece then focuses on the main character's (your) feelings as they relate to setting.	/10
4. The piece describes another character who has entered as well as the main character's feelings about this character's presence.	/10
5. You then transition into dialogue between you and this character. You have punctuated your dialogue correctly.	/10
6. You conclude by leaving this setting, with or without the other character and your final sentence concludes your story.	/10
7. You have checked your narrative for punctuation, spelling, it is double-spaced, and neatly written or typed.	/10
TOTAL	/ 70