

Wednesday

Fairs/Festivals

Old Oregon Christmas Fair is free from 10 am-9 pm today at the Fairgrounds and features Rev Chumleigh at 12:30 and 7:30 and the Skinner City Cloggers at 6:15 pm.

Christmas Market in the Park continues today and features Eugene Horn Quartet (sponsored by Musicians Performing Trust Fund) at 12 noon preceded by Judith Reese, Strolling Caroler, beginning at 11:30. Free.

Workshops

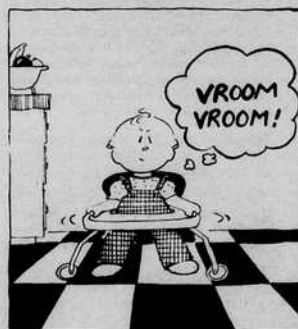
Rajneesh quiet meditation and bio-energetics exercises cost \$5 from 6:45-9:45 pm. Call 343-8516 for more information.



Dance

Keith Martin Dance Christmas Special at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts Soreng Theatre at 2 pm and at 7:30 pm. Call the Hult box office, 687-5000 for ticket information.

Patience & Sarah



Wednesday

Speakers

Richard Auckett, Assist. Professor of Psychology, will discuss intimacy at a meeting sponsored by Network Singles at 255 E 38th at 8 pm. Cost is \$1.50 for members, \$2.50 non-members. Call 345-6432 for more information.



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Radio

Elderberry Wine at 10 am on KLCC 89.7 FM features news and views about those of us 55 and better, hosted by Peter Elliot-Wotton.

Kuhmo Chamber Music Festival on KLCC at 8 am features music of Britten, Franck, Ibert, Kokkonen, and Schumann.

Jazz Alive features the 1981 Monterey Jazz Festival, including Rob McConnell's Boss Brass, the Hi-Los, and Bug Alley at 8:30 pm on KLCC-FM, 89.7.

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Christmas Market in the Park's last day features Tattoo playing original rock and folk music at 12:30. Free. Downtown, 8th and Oak.

Old Oregon Christmas Fair at the Fairgrounds is open from 10 am-9 pm and performers include Rev Chumleigh at 12:30 and at 7:30, and Tattoo playing good time music at 3:30 pm.

Meetings

Siddha Meditation Center offers techniques introduced to the West by Swami Muktananda at 86 W 25th at 7:30 pm, free. Call 342-8387 or 683-2591 for more information.

Radio

Episode 7 of A Canticle for Leibowitz on KLCC-FM, 89.7, at 7:30 pm; Brother Kornhoer reinvents the electric light.

Taylor Made Piano explores "Fusion"—Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, and others of the electronic jazz of the 70s, at 1 pm on KLCC.

Dance

Keith Martin Dance Company performs again today at the Soreng Theatre; see Wednesday's listing for details.

Etc.

WISTEC's holiday program continues; Tuesday's listing has details.

Jan Eliot

High Tech Jewelry

Brilliant colors: the primary spectrum ranges from light amber through shades of deep dark blue into light blue, while the second order spectrum varies from bright yellow to purple. It's sort of like the primary rainbow and the seldom-seen but higher ordered second rainbow above it. These other-worldly colors enhance the art deco modernity of the titanium earrings and bracelets Mike Martin's been making. His jewelry made from the elemental metal is available at the Old Oregon Christmas Fair until Christmas Eve, and at the Christmas Market in the Park Saturday through Thursday.

What's really amazing about titanium colors is that they are permanent—won't fade or smudge—can't in fact. The colors are formed on the surface of the titanium in a complex process Martin describes as follows: He starts with titanium sheets ordered from the East of varying thicknesses and widths which he cuts, shapes, drills holes in, and masks with resistant tape. He chemically cleans and anodizes the titanium (anodizes means he runs an electrical current through the metal). This chemical/electrical process draws oxygen to the surface, forming a very thin layer (just angstroms thick) of oxide crystals permanently fixed in these intense colors. By using an intricate multiple-masking process, Martin achieves some striking designs. The high order colors have dominance over the lower, so he can select purples or yellows as decoration on the blues.

Mike Martin has been a craftsman for over 10 years now. He began by selling brass jewelry on the San Francisco State campus and has done tie-dye and silkscreen as well as jewelry. As Jack-of-all-trades, Martin is into graphics/design, carpentry/woodworking, electronics, video and now works as research and design engineer on the titanium project with a local jewelry company. Martin feels the project is still experimental, mostly because he needs to see what sells. "There's no predicting what the public will buy," says Martin with 10 years on the crafts fair circuit behind him. He'll be keeping a sharp eye on what sells this Christmas. And with a solid feasibility study completed, Martin now intends to collect and analyze information about what others in the field of titanium and niobium jewelry are making and selling. The project has been very well planned from the start, so there's no reason to believe any important considerations will be left out in the future. Titanium looks like the future to me.

—Lois Wadsworth

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