

Gallery owner seeks 'quality' art

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Three years later, after the longing for the things she grew up with became too intense, Smith returned to Oregon hoping to find a job in the advertising industry.

What she said she missed the most was the changing seasons. Los Angeles just seemed to have one continuous season.

"I was in LA until the moss on my back started to dry and the web between my toes started to recede and I didn't feel like an Oregonian anymore," said Smith. "I had to return home."

When she returned to Oregon, however, her Hollywood credentials created little demand for her work in advertising. So, she began first as a receptionist and then quickly worked herself into a job as a copywriter.

She later opened her own advertising agency and operated it for a number of

years. Then she quit the fast-paced life to live in the country and paint.

"I loved the advertising field for years and then, all of a sudden, I didn't want to do it anymore," said Smith. "I got tired of all those deadlines."

After a few years of concentrating on her art, Smith decided she'd begin her third career—as the owner of an art gallery.

Searching For A Site
Finding a suitable place was not an easy chore, said Smith. She investigated not only available sites with local real estate offices but also reviewed seasonal traffic volume reports by the state Highway Department, as well as analyzing projected tourist figures and housing starts with Clackamas County.

"After investigating thoroughly I determined that putting a gallery on the mountain was extremely economically feasible,"

said Smith. "The projected growth figures for the M. Hood area over the next five to 20 years is excellent," said Smith, "and the growth of the tourist industry is also good."

30 Artists Featured
The Glacier Gallery will offer the works of 30 artists, said Smith, some who are known both nationally and internationally.

Joel Cottet, a Lake Oswego artist whose ceramic pieces can weigh over 1000 pounds, will have a large sampling of his work displayed. All are hand sculptured.

Smith said that some of Cottet's chairs weigh as much as 250 pounds but are easy to move around the house or patio since they are equipped with rollers.

Cottet, who is the only known potter that creates such large pieces of art, designed and engineered the 10-cubic-foot kiln in his

garage. Using that kiln he has produced table and chair sets, giant planters, light towers, bar stools, and even a 250-pound "Star Wars" chair, which swivels and has built-in armrests.

Outside the gallery Cottet's seven-foot high, six-foot wide fountain, complete with lights and flowing water, accents the shop's western wall.

The fountain weighs an estimated 1000 pounds and has a onion-domed top.

Cottet, who recently assisted in the moving of some of his original works into the gallery, said that all his ceramic pieces are guaranteed against the elements of nature. He said that his table and chair sets has survived both the severe ice, snow and 30-below zero weather of Alaska, as well as the tropical heat and blowing sands of Hawaii.

National award winning

Portrait Painter Dick Wiley of Lake Oswego will also display his works in the gallery and will be available for special commission work.

Smith said that over the years Wiley has painted everyone from bank presidents to governors, and recently finished a portrait of Actor Dennis Weaver.

Wiley, said Smith, has been commissioned by the Cowboy Hall of Fame in St. Louis to paint the cowboy of the year, and has painted

portraits of the tribal chiefs at the Warm Springs Reservation.

Lorenzo Ghiglier, a nationally-known Portland artist who does bronze castings of wildlife and nature scenes, will also have his works on display. He recently completed a life-sized eagle for a park across from the nation's capitol in Washington, D.C.

Local Weaver Audrey Moore of Marmot, whom Smith said is one of the best in her field, will feature her

wall hangings and Navaho rugs.

Smith said that Moore is

unique because she spins her own wool and uses natural dyes.

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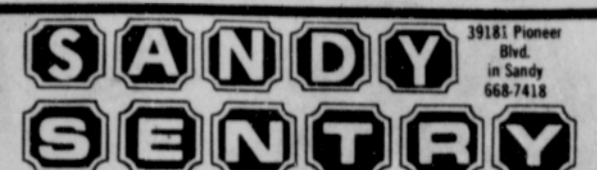
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