

High school featuring display

"Tradition in Transition," an exhibition featuring current trends in Japanese woodblock printmaking, will be on display at the Madras High School Library, 650 10th St. until December 17, 1987.

For many Westerners, the Japanese woodblock print calls to mind images of the ukiyo-e school of printmaking. Literally, "pictures of the floating world," ukiyo-e prints dealt with primarily with the secular pleasures and amusements enjoyed by the beautiful women and handsome men who lived and worked in the red-light district Edo (present-day Tokyo). Noted for their originality of design and brilliance of color, ukiyo-e prints flourished for nearly 200 years between 1680 and 1880.

In the late 1800's, trade and travel restrictions were relaxed which opened Japan to exchange with the West on an unprecedented scale. Japanese artists studying abroad

assimilated western themes techniques, absorbing and modifying them to suit Japanese tastes. Woodblock prints increasingly were affected by the various art movements which swept through Japan.

Modernization and Westernization of the woodblock print continued until by the post-World War II period, the ukiyo-e type of print had virtually died out. Artists still dedicated to the woodblock print as a vital and independent medium were free to improvise and to experiment with new themes. Using elements of the ukiyo-e print—bold and original design, asymmetrical placement, a sense of rhythmic motion, juxtaposition of line, and a delight indecorative pattern—modern Japanese printmakers developed new and abstract forms of expression, combining traditional Japanese and Western elements.

The woodblock prints in the exhibition are representative of some

of the current trends in modern Japanese printmaking. The prints were executed by seven of Japan's leading contemporary printmakers: Kunihiro Amano, Tatsuo Ichi'en, Reiki Iwama, Akira Kurosaka, Kenji Kusaka, Takashi Oyamatsu, and Aymoi Yoshida. Each of the artists has exhibited internationally, and all have moved beyond representational imagery in this centuries-old traditional art form.

The exhibit was curated by Robert and Yoko McClain of Eugene, Oregon working with Akira Kurosaki of Kyoto, Japan. The exhibit is being circulated by Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Museum of Arts, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Oregon Arts Commission, the Friends of the Museum, and private foundations.

There is no admission charge to the exhibition. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Billie Jo McConville

Billie Jo enjoying KWSO

Billie Jo McConville, a tribal member who is working at KWSO, as hard news caster with her regular hours from 11-5. News casting was her goal when she entered the radio field so she really enjoys her job. Billie Jo says she gets along well with all who work at KWSO, they are all highly creative and productive and that's the kind of people I like to work with, she said. "That's what keeps me going," she chuckles.

Billie Jo has had a number of jobs, she was a hair dresser for 28 years until arthritis started to get in and forced her to change occupation. She worked as a waitress, a bartender among other things. She served as tribal appellate judge for three years, pro tem for day court. She enjoyed that because it was working with the people. She felt it was like repaying the Tribes for what they have done for her. That's one reason she likes working for

KWSO. It is directed for the people and supported by the people of the community. Also because it employing all tribal members. Another reason she likes her job is because of the format. The DJ's can create their own program which gives them a chance to bring out their own talent.

Someday we hope to be one of the leading stations in Oregon because we bring out what they want to hear.

Radon lab reports show low level

Seventy-five radon detectors were placed in various buildings around Warm Springs one year ago. A laboratory report of the samples taken from the detectors states there to be no significant incidence of radon in the Warm Springs area.

According to Warm Springs sanitarian Wayne Potter, the recorded radon gas level "was below any recommended guidelines." The highest level was found in a residence in the Tenino Valley where the reported level was 3.6 pico curies. The level for concern is 4.0, says Potter.

Radon, a radioactive stable gaseous element formed by the disintegration of radium, is emitted from some geologic formations. It

is naturally occurring and may infiltrate buildings if they are located in areas where the element is produced.

Radon contamination has become an environmental concern nationwide. Detectors, funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs Portland

area office, were placed in homes when radon contamination was found in buildings on the Colville Reservation in Washington.

If anyone who had a detector placed in their home is interested in the results, please contact Wayne Potter at 553-1196.

Lodge closed for winter

Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge began its fourth-month closure November 16 and will remain closed until March 2. However, the Village remains open seven days a week.

The pool hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the River Room hours

are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Both will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and will reopen December 26.

Those wishing to make reservations may call 553-1112 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wapato named chairman of Pacific Salmon Commission

Timothy Wapato, Executive Director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, became the chairman of the Pacific Salmon Commission on Thursday, November 19. The Pacific Salmon Commission—the bilateral body created to implement the 1985 salmon allocation and conservation treaty between the United States and Canada—met November 16-20 in Portland to evaluate the effectiveness of and compliance with 1987 fishing regulations and to lay out a schedule for the coming year's negotiations.

"Because the treaty and the Salmon Commission are new, we're still fine tuning the process. I'm going to be working on making it more efficient," Mr. Wapato said. He succeeds Canadian Wayne Shinners, who was the 1986-87 Pacific Salmon Commission chairman. During that term, Mr. Wapato was Vice-chairman of the Commission and chairman of the U.S. delegation.

After many years of negotiations, the U.S.-Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty was signed in 1985 by President Reagan and Prime Minister

Mulroney. The treaty was needed because both countries were harvesting salmon that originated in the other country. In the treaty, the U.S. and Canada agreed on the principal that each nation would be the primary beneficiary of its own salmon production.

"I'm looking forward to leading the salmon commission through the tough issues that we're facing," Wapato said. The new chairman described some of those issues as determining whether the 15-year chinook rebuilding plan is on schedule, particularly for Strait of Georgia chinook; resolving the sockeye allocation problems in northern Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan De Fuca; and renegotiating the transboundary river agreement which expires this year. The transboundary issues involves allocation and enhancement questions on rivers that originate in Canada and flow through Alaska.

One key aspect of the salmon treaty is the bilateral agreement to rebuild naturally spawning chinook

stocks by 1998. In addition to being of importance to Strait of Georgia and other chinook stocks, the rebuilding plan is critical to Columbia River chinook runs, particularly those in the upper Columbia above Bonneville Dam.

Because of the salmon treaty and because of increased production and management of the river's dams to protect fish, the Columbia upriver fall chinook are rebounding. This year a record 330,000 of these

upriver brights, as they're called, passed Bonneville. However, upper Columbia River spring and summer chinook have yet to be restored to healthy levels. (Chinook runs passing Bonneville are destined for Indian and sport fisheries on the mainstem Columbia and on Washington, Idaho, and Oregon tributaries.)

With CRITFC since 1979 and its Executive Director since 1982, Mr. Wapato was a prime mover in the negotiations leading up to the U.S.-Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty.

Judge attends training

Nevada—Judge Anita L. Jackson of the Tribal Court in Warm Springs, Oregon has completed the "Evidence for the Non-Lawyer Judge" course held November 1-6, at The National Judicial College.

This course presented for the first time, discussed subjects as evidentiary process, relevancy-logic, policy character and habit, preparation for problem solving, impeachment and rehabilitation, competency

and privileges, demonstrative and documentary evidence, opinion rule, hearsay exceptions, recorded recollections, constitutional limitations of evidence, experimental and scientific evidence, business and public records and child witness examination, also problem solving session were included.

The course was attended by 33 participants from eight states. The National Judicial College, located at the University of Nevada-Reno, trains more than 1,500 judges per year from around the world. Affiliated with the American Bar Association, NJC is the leading judicial education and training institution in the nation. Since its establishment in 1963, the College has issued more than 21,000 certificates of completion to judges of all 50 states and 99 foreign countries.

COCOA to hold forums

The Central Oregon Council on Aging will conduct one of seven public forums at the Warm Springs Senior Center Thursday, December 10 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in preparation for the Governor's Conference on Aging to be held in early 1988. The other forums will be held in LaPine, Sisters, Bend, Prineville, Redmond and Madras.

Senior citizens, handicapped, social service providers, long term care providers, transportation providers, medical providers, mental health practitioners and other interested persons and agencies are encouraged to attend and participate. Information provided through testimony will be directed to the Governor to be used in developing Oregon's strategy for resolving current and future concerns for the senior and handicapped populations in our state.

**Central Oregon Community College
Mobile Unit
at Warm Springs
Parking lot across from Macy's
Thursday, December 10, 1987
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Spilyay Tymoo

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FOUNDED IN MARCH, 1976

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the basement of the old Girls Dorm at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

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Subscription rates:

Within the U.S.—\$6.00 per year
Outside U.S.—\$12.00 per year.

District initiates prevention/intervention programs

Prevention programs in the 509-J district will be improved with the active involvement of a prevention/intervention coordinator. Former Madras High School health teacher Bonnie Souers began work in the Student Retention Initiative funded position November 1.

Alcohol and drug use in Madras High School as in many of Oregon

schools has resulted in a high dropout rate among students. In Jefferson County the drop-out rate is slightly higher than in other areas of the state.

Both Jefferson County and The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have good existing service facilities to help with the problems.

"will better utilize these assets through coordinating the school district and community resources.

Programs in which the prevention/intervention coordinator will be involved include:

Inservic training will be provided to all school district staff members. They will be trained in the facts about chemical dependency, the signs and symptoms of use and abuse, and the district referral process.

The coordinator will provide leadership for the existing Student Assistance Program at the Jr. High and develop a Student Assistance Program in Madras High School.

Souers will provide a Student Support Class for recovering students. This support class will be an addition to the outpatient treatment that is being proposed by the local treatment center.

An insight class will be held for identified high-risk students or students who violated the district's drug and alcohol policy.

A referral/intervention process for identified students and their parents will direct students to the proper agency to help with any problems.

Implementation of a Natural Helpers Program to assure the referral of students in need of help will be coordinator's responsibility. Using the informal communication network of the school, people who students trust will be trained to help.

Souers will coordinate the teacher training and implementation of Here's Looking at you 2000 abuse prevention curriculum. Implementation has been ongoing since 1981.



Prevention/intervention specialist Bonnie Souers speaks to students in the Oregon Student Safety On the Move (OSSOM) club.