ABOUT THE ART

In the following pages you will find what we hope are enjoyable examples of the art of rubbing — the techniques of transferring embroidered or engraved designs from textured surfaces onto sheets of paper.

Through this departure from recent "Semester" use of photographs for the "brochure art" we hope to share examples of what we have found to be an inexpensive, expressive and fun leisure activity, in addition to making a very lovely catalog.

People around the world have been making rubbings for centuries. Some of the most beautiful that have recently received acclaim are those made from Thai and Cambodian temple decorations. The recent revival of the art in the West has manifested itself in a wide variety of subjects — from rubbings of old tombstones and historical commemorative plaques to rubbings of mandala carvings and doorknobs.

Rubbings enthusiasts use colored chalks, waxes, charcoal, pencil and crayons to capture and emphasize the texture, form, and character of the "rubbing." The examples seen here were made with graphite and wax. The types of paper used are as varied and important in enhancing the artistic beauty of the design as the coloring tools, and range from newsprint to rice paper.

Teachers Wanted

University For Man needs teachers particularly in the following areas for Fall courses:

- Basic Plumbing
- American and Foreign Car Repair
- Folk Guitar
- Natural Eye Improvement
- Nature/Outdoor Recreation
- Holistic Health
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A PERSONAL CELEBRATION OF THE BICENTENNIAL
David Fly
537-0593
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: June 17
Location: Upton Student Center
1801 Anderson Ave
Bring a photograph of your family together with
knowledge about your family’s migration to and
through this country. Also bring favorite family
stories and legends. By examining our own personal
roots we will celebrate our own unique involve-
ment in this country’s history.
(David is the Episcopal Chaplain at KU.)

LIVING/LEARNING SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Dave Burgh
537-1077
Sunday, 2-5pm
Length: 1 time, June 27
Location: 109 Snowman

Manhattan’s first community open school is begin-
ning this summer and invites the community to an
open house to view the physical structures and
space, equipment, projects, methods of academic
and enrichment scheduling, and evaluation. Staff
and parents will be on hand to describe the school
and answer questions. Interested people may come
and leave as they please. The open session is
(Dave and Sue and the creators of and teachers in the Living/Learning School.)

SINGLE PARENTS
Carol Homecheld
532-4800
Margaret Nields
532-4632
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 21
Location: KEU Union, #207
In marriage, with your family and with your child's; you are
not alone. Other single parents are here, too, and they can help.

KANSAS 2000
Dave Ayers
539-3859
Tuesday, 8pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: July 6
Location: UOM Living Town
615 Fairchild Terrace
Limit: 20
This class will examine the trends and needs of Kansas in the next quarter of a century. This is a speculatively topical and any insights by resi-
dents of the community will be appreciated.

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS 1976
Dave Ayers
539-3859
Wednesday, 8pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: July 11
Location: HES Union, #207
We will reflect upon and speculate about the presidential campaign of 1976. No holds barred. All the major candidates’ campaigns will be dis-
cussed.
(Dave will attend the Democratic National Convention and will be the 2nd District Coordinator for Fred Harris.)

MANHATTAN COMMER CANDIDATE FORUM
Dave Ayers
539-3859
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the date, time, and place and first meeting.
1976 is an election year not only on the national level but also on the local and state level. We hope to present a forum with participating can-
didates for the Kansas legislature and other local elections. This forum could allow Manhattan residents to meet and talk with the candidates. Agenda for the forum will be announced.
WILL THERE BE AN EPISCOPAL CHURCH AFTER SEPTEMBER? A STUDY IN INSTITUTIONAL POLITICS

David Ply
327-0593

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 4 times
First meeting: June 16
Location: Baptist Student Center

The highly publicized controversy about the ordination of women into the priesthood will be discus-
sed at the Episcopal Church annual Convention in the fall. We will be focusing our discussions not so much upon the women’s issue itself (as the leader’s position is blatantly for the ordination of women) but rather upon the controversy as a political movement within the Church Institution. Topics will include history of the women’s move-
ment, what is happening in preparation for the Convention, and what is likely to happen at the Episcopal Church after September.

BICENTENNIAL MUSEUM Bicentennial Series

RILEY COUNTY MUSEUM

CONTINENTAL WALK FOR DISARMAMENT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Steve Ernst
532-5866

Wait List
Dave Ayers

The Walk will be coming through Junction City and Manhattan about July 10, and then on to Kansas. We need support, ideas, and enthusiasm! Sign up and you will be contacted by one of the Walk’s organizers.

(Steve and Dave are on the UPH staff and Walk has been active in local political campaigns.)

RETURNING TO COLLEGE

Margaret Nordin
532-6342

Wednesday, 5:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 16
Location: KU Union, #207

Have you thought about starting or returning to college after being out of school for several years? Are you wondering whether you have the time, money, ability or physical energy to do so? What will your family and friends think of you? Come share your hopes and dreams with others, including several persons who have returned recently to KU and survived.

(Margaret is with the Center for Student Development at KU and is the faculty advisor to the Women’s Resource Center.)

Sunday, 7:30pm
Length: 1 time, June 27
Location: 203 B, 6th St
Limit: 15

I would like to share the joys and the struggles with young children using some ideas and methods devised by Maria Montessori. We will meet in a preschool equipped with Montessori materials and can talk of the early history of the Montessori approach and its growth, the different areas of the classroom environment and the purpose of the equipment in the development of the whole child. (Kathleen taught two years in a Montessori school in Topeka, Kansas. This January she opened a preschool which uses some Montessori materials and methods.)

Estate Planning for Young Marriages

Henry Otto
776-6091

Monday, 7:30pm
Length: 1 time, June 21
Location: KU Union, #206A
Limit: 25

This class will deal with the hassles involved in “being stopped by the police.” Topics to be dis-
cussed include bonding, legal rights, and court experience relating to the “accused.”

(Dean has a law degree, and has been in the community for 4 years.)

Improvement of Nursing Home

Caroline F. Peete
532-6435

Monday, 8pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 28
Location: 305 Oakdale Drive

I would like to meet with persons who are concerned about standards of nursing home care and who would be interested in working as a group towards improving the situation at any of the area facilities. If you are interested, bring your ideas and we will discuss this important issue.

(As Caroline’s mother has been in a home for 26 years and she has continuing concerns.)

Every Tuesday evening from 8pm to 8:50pm in the Gold Room adjacent to the Riley County Museum, the Riley County Historical Society and the Museum will present a program on the history of Riley County and Kansas, as a part of our observance of our heritage of history during this American Bicentennial year. These meetings are open to the public. Please tell your friends!

June 8 - RALPH L. - This area will be presented in two series of slides collected by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Graham and Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hillman.

June 15 - THE HISTORY OF KANSAS - A presentation with slides which will include the pioneer spirit, the “good earth,” the faith of Kansas (with music), and some writings of Emily Velen Johnson.

June 22 - THE BICENTENNIAL - The story of the Union Pacific Railroad and its use of this particular type of engine. The story of Manhattan, and of Kansas as closely tied in with the story of the

Union Pacific. Thomas Lee should have his new book of the same name as the program by this time, and will be willing to autograph copies.

June 29 - MANHATTAN IN PICTURES, 1850 - 1976 - This presentation will include slides which were not shown at the KHS meet-
ing where part of the collection was shown. So far, about 100 groups and classes have seen this presentation of slides. Presentation by Jean Dallas, Museum Director & Curator.

July 7 - KEEPING LAD CASKING IN KANSAS - Prof. William Koch has made a study of structures over a period of several years, and this program will present slides and the story of his findings. This will be the summit dinner meeting of the KHS. Dinner is at 6:30pm in the Vrabac Hotel Terrace Room. Any interested person is invited to attend the 7:30pm program.
RAPE CRISIS CENTER
Caroline F. Pfeil
Mondays, 8pm
Location: indefinite
First meeting: June 21
Location: 305 Oakdale Drive

I would like to explore the interest in or need for a Rape Crisis Center here in Manhattan. If you feel there is a need and/or you would be interested I can help establish such a center, plan to bring your ideas and we will discuss the possibilities.

Caroline has been involved in rape prevention and would like to see the need for additional work in this area.

COSMOPOLITANS' FRIDAY NIGHTS
Jim Lackey
Friday, 8-11pm
Length: 7 times
First meeting: June 11
Location: United Ministries Center
1001 Denison Ave

For those international and U.S. students and friends who want an informal evening together – the UMME Center will be open each Friday night. (Jim is a campus minister with United Ministries in Higher Education.)

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER
Dick Smith
Mondays, 7:30-9:30
Mike Skosan
John Lausche

Raising a child alone? From the divorce or separation which divided a family, or the loss of a parent by death, it is the child who suffers the most. Children in such circumstances require the utmost in love, understanding and sound guidance. If you are 18 years of age, mature, married or single, and able to give at least one day per week to such a situation, we would like to hear from you. Caring, is sharing yourself. The need is great. Helping a child along one of life’s paths is a unique experience.

Dick, Mike and John have been with the program for quite awhile.

WORKING CHILD CARE
For several years we’ve heard requests for a quality evening child care center from people who had part-time jobs at night, people who wanted to take or teach UM classes simply wanted an occasional night out. We have been working on this project for almost a year and have finally had a breakthrough! We have found a home at the Sunwheel Children’s Center, 503 N. 6th, and have applied for our license to operate a child care center for children 2-12 years of age. We hope to open as soon as possible. A sign-up sheet is underway. The cost is $5.00 per hour per child and the classes are 6:30-10:00 pm Monday through Friday. Parents may register children for one night or five if they wish.

Kathleen Hursh is our program director.
LEATHER BRAIDING
Peter Katz
557-8787
Wednesday, 7pm
Location: 93 Hadlock Estate
Leather braiding has many purposes and applications. You can use it to make belts, to cover handles of tools, make leashes, bridles, reins, leather buttons and many other practical items. Since leather braiding is an almost forgotten art, especially in the Midwest, take this opportunity to ask questions and to see some original and traditional braided work. Help will be given for sources of books, tools and materials.
(Peter has been working with leather for a couple of years, has taught a few, and sold a lot of his work in area craft shows.)

CROCHETING FOR BEGINNERS
Fran Egan
537-1211
Sundays and Wednesdays, 7pm
Location: 1500 Hartford Ltd: 6
We will be learning the basic stitches and combinations needed for making crocheted articles. Materials you will need to bring to the first meeting are a hook between the sizes 3-8 and your choice of 100% worsted weight yarn. Plan to meet with the class 4 times. After the last meeting the participants should be on their way to finishing a project.
(Fran has taught crocheting to many small groups, having learned on her own.)

KNITTING FOR BEGINNERS
Fran Egan
537-3211
Sundays and Wednesdays, 7pm
Location: 1500 Hartford Ltd: 6
We will learn to knit, purl, and other basic knitting techniques in this course. Participants should be on their way to finishing a knitted article by the end of the course. Bring to the first meeting 3-4 pairs of 8" needles and a pair of 10" long knitting needles between sizes 6-8. (Fran is self-taught and has taught several years in 6-8 and other small groups.)

KNITTING SOCKS
Betsy Benner
776-6562
Location: 1500 Hartford Ltd: 10
Knit your own socks, for fun or for gifts. We will work on making 4-needle socks, dress or sport, plain or fancy. At the first meeting we will discuss what you want to make, patterns and supplies needed. If you prefer, you may call me ahead of time. This class is for persons who know the basics of knitting.
(Betsy has made numerous pairs of socks both heavy, sport type and argyle.)

QUILTS
Mary K. Jarvis
537-9315
Location: 1619 Osage
The objective of this course is to gather together people who are interested in making quilts. We will work together on creating, finishing or repairing quilts which group members may have. Bring sewing machine equipment (scissors, thread, needles and plain) and quilt pieces.
(Mary L. has been sewing for years and is interested in working with quilts and sharing knowledge with others.)

PRESSURED FLOWER ARRANGMENTS
Blake Kimbult
562-2607
Tuesday, 7pm
Fridays: 7:30, July 13
Location: UPH Library
615 Fairchild Terrace
Pressed flower arranging is an easy and economical way to decorate your home. The class will consist of a hands-on instruction sheet, demonstration and a short workshop. Pressed flowers can be turned into bridal bouquets and other decorative items, bookmarks, paperweights.
There will be a small charge for materials used by participants.
(Blake is an artist and has done a few arrangements herself.)

PRESSURED FLOWER CRATES
Wildred Swingle
776-5487
Thursday, 10am
Location: 431 Hombolt Ltd: 10
With a little instruction and imagination, you can design your own original stationery using dried flowers and leaves. Also included will be how to use the dried plants for plaques and pictures.
(Pressing flowers, baking delicious bread and growing vegetables on concrete are just a few of Mildred's skills.)

CREATE YOUR OWN STATIONERY
Nancy Lieker
537-2217
Wednesday, 7pm
Location: 10am, June 23
Location: 905 Kearney
By combining pressed flowers, leaves and weeds with imaginative materials and simple techniques, we will be creating our own stationery and greeting cards. Bring pressed plants if you have them. I will be on hand to welcome.
(Nancy has an M.S. in hort therapy and has been collecting pressed flowers for a long time.)

MACRAME AND MOBILE CONSTRUCTION
Connie Schutter
765-3662
Location: to be announced
First meeting to be announced
Location: to be announced
Limit: 10
We will learn basic and some advanced knots. We will pick out a different project for everyone and see what comes out. Materials will be decided upon, depending on your project.
(Connie has sold hangings and taught friends to do macrame.)

Sheila Russell
SPINNING
Meredith Lanoster
Saturday, 3pm
Length: 1 hr., July 16
Location: 10th Avenue
Limit: 10
I will show you the materials used in spinning
and how I do it; then, I'll let you do some carding
and spinning on your own. We can see what
else we want to try after that. Directions to
10th Avenue: Go out 170 to I-70. Go east
toward Topeka. Take the 10th Avenue exit. Turn
right onto 10th Avenue. The road will curve
to the left. The location of the course is the
first mailbox on the right. The name of Charles
Oglesby is on the mailbox. The house is not
visible from the road.
(Word is self-taught for the most part in
spinning. She enjoys it and is glad to share
what she knows.)

SPINNING / QUILTING
Sarah Oehlinger
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 3 hr., June 16
Location: UMK, 615 Fairchild Terrace
Limit: 10
Learn the basics of quilting and different ways
it can be used. How to give the paper collage
pattern and how to follow a pattern for quilting.
(Sarah has taught classes before—this is a new
interest.)

PAPER AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION
Bob Legg
Saturday, 3pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 19
Location: Under mobile in KU Union
We will trade designs, ideas and techniques of
building paper airplanes. Hopefully, everyone
will learn something new, bring your favorite
paper.
(Bob has been making paper airplanes all his
life, but only seriously in the last few years.
He hopes to meet other crazy people through
this class.)

ART BUILDING
Nina Hiley
Saturday, 9:30am
Length: 5 weeks
First meeting: June 23
Location: UMK crafts center
Limit: 10
We will begin with the absolute basics—making
our own clay. We will then explore ways of con-
structing projects such as pinching, coiling,
slab, basic wheel work and a combination of these.
Afterwards, we will fire the pots and make our
own glazes for them. Emphasis will be on quali-
ty, not quantity. There will be a $7.00 fee
for materials and firing, payable at registra-
tion.
(Nina has worked in all stages of potting, off
and on, for the past 10 years.)

CECILIA
Jo Blackburn
Sign up and you will be contacted as to time and
date.
Length: indefinite
Location: UMK craft center
Limit: 10
We will learn the basic methods of working with
clay such as slab, coils, and some throwing.
The class can decide what projects they would
like to undertake.
(Jo has been working with ceramics, especially
throwing, for some time.)

Summer Children's Program
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OUTLINES: June 29, 10am — Invite you to
come and add your artistic talents to a patchwork
quilt. This quilt, created by all who attend,
will be made and decorated by different methods
and to any design you choose. The Riley County
Historical Museum will place this quilt on dis-
paly at the end of the summer.

RAFFLE: July 10, 10am — Craig and Carolyn
Ferguson will help you create your own basket
out of wood and reed; before plastic containers
came into being, the basket was a necessity
around the house.

FOLK MUSIC: July 13, 10am—Bill Koch, historian
and folklorist from Kansas State University,
will present an hour of musical entertainment in
which all will get a chance to participate. We
will be having a BLUE (bring your own creak)
gathering (we'll provide the wooden paper), where
everyone will get to buzz along with Mr. Koch's
old-time instruments.

BUS TRAVEL: July 20, 10am — Doris Normand
will be showing you how much re-creating has
changed over the last century. She invites you to
come braid with her and to start your own rug
(which the less ambitious may use as a pot hold-
er). Each participant is asked to bring three
strips of material, preferably cotton, 3" wide
and 4 yards long. These strips can be made by
sewing together scraps of left-over material.
Pioneers left nothing to waste and rug rugs were
a great way to use up the scraps. We will have
some materials for those who, for any reason, are
unable to provide their own.

A summer children's program planned jointly by
the Manhattan Public Library and the Riley County
Historical Museum will provide 8 subjects to be
delivered into 7 sessions which will meet at the
Manhattan Public Library once a week from June 16
through July 20. Elementary school children are
eligible to participate. The participants will
gather at 10am to get to try their hands at some things pionee-
er's did in home crafts. Classes are designed so that
each participant will have an example to take
home, while having to provide as few materials as
possible. Classes are:

WAVING: June 19, 10am — Come and try your
hand at one of the most important crafts of the
pioneer household. Spinning thread from the wool
of the family sheep, and weaving the thread into
cloth was the way that the family got cloth
to make their clothes. Katie Carroll, art coordina-
tor for the Salina schools, will show you how and
get you started on a loom of your own. Each child
is asked to bring scraps of yarn from home.

DINNER: June 15 & 22, 9:30am — Cindy Alexander
a community artist who has worked with children,
will demonstrate how the Indians made their own
bowls and utensils. She will give you a chance to
get your fingers into it. On June 22 we will be
finishing our pots and will be talking about
Indians and pottery. A film will be shown at this
time.
**EARTH**

**SUNDIALS**

William Pataylo 537-1387

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: 1 time, July 6
Location: Manhattan Public Library

Have you ever wanted to build a sundial or to understand how one works? Working with sundials can be simple enough to match the budding talents of a twelve-year-old yet we know that sundials attracted the interest of such prodigies as Sir Isaac Newton and Thomas Jefferson. Build a sundial to grace your garden and to find time in other cities or on a moonlight. This class will cover the theory and construction of sundials. (Dr. Palsky is the head of the Chemistry Department at K-State.)

**CAPTIVE IN A BARREL**

Bob Kirk 539-8848

Dan Davis

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, date, place and first meeting of the class.

"Why go to the hassle of a fishing trip when all you wanted was to sit by the pesticide-laden waters for the good of your soul?" CAPTIVE IN A BARREL - The system: Almost nature's way and whitman's Eco-Tech. First meeting will cover available literature, feeding, etc. Possibly one later to discuss prayers, territories, and recipes. Both projects continue through fall.

(Ran homesteads in your county and has a stock tank. Bob homesteads in town collecting fish, barrels, useful junk and ideas.)

**WIND ENERGY**

Michael Carney, convenor 539-4991

Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 times
First meeting: June 29
Location: Newman Center 711 Denison Ave

The engineering departments at K-State will provide a colloquium on wind energy. Some of the latest scientific work and feasibility studies include: a vertical axis windmill, using wind to cook grain prior to feeding animals, and wind as a resource for irrigation pumping in western Kansas. Speakers at the various sessions are:

1) Gary Johnson - Electrical Engineering
2) Stan Clark - Agricultural Engineering
3) Richard Hayter - Mechanical Engineering
4) Ralph Turquit - Mechanical Engineering

(Michael is a member of the Agriculture Research Institute.)

**WILDFLOWERS**

Ted Basker 532-6819

Ray Keen

Thursday, 7pm
Length: 2 times, June 17 & 24
Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th & Poyntz

Do you love to see the prairie in full bloom and hike among its beauties? Join two of the best local experts as they guide you to the flowering plants of Kansas. The first evening we'll have a slide show and talk, while the next week we will explore the prairie.

(Ted is curator of the herbarium for KU, Ray is a Professor of Horticulture.)

**ROSES**

Max Miller 539-3488

Sue Maas 539-6609

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: 1 time, June 22
Location: 3117 Bermuda Lane

While there may not be "gold in Kansa hill," there is a vast quantity of food. Come stalk the wilds with us as we learn about the vast variety of meals which can be prepared from a fall harvest of the wilds. Abandoned farmlands, old fields, stream banks, overgrown areas and even vacant lots are the finest foraging sites. Bring wild plants you've collected or any that you are in question about.

(Max and Sue have been collecting and sharing their edible finds through UPM for three years.)

**HOM GARDEN/SUCULENTS/CACTUS/HOUSEPLANT**

Peggy Gerland 485-2742

Saturday, 10am
Length: 1 time, June 26
Location: Stone farm, 9 miles west of Manhattan on Quivira Rd (Anderson Ave)

Something for every plant lover is in this informative and exchange class. We will discuss (1) herb gardening—the growing, gathering, and using of herbs for health and cooking and (2) the care and growing of succulents and other house plants. Besides having an herb garden and large succulent collection, Peg is also building a greenhouse for her plants. (Besides all of the above, Peg is a Vet student.)

**HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION**

Mindy Honey

Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 sessions
First meeting: June 24
Location: UPM, 415 Fairchild Terrace

This will be a basic class for beginners. We will cover general plant care, pests and plant problems, propagation and containers for planting.

(Mindy is a Senior in Horticulture.)

**VEGETABLE GARDENING**

Frank Keller 539-8844

Monday, 7pm
Length: 1 time, June 21
Location: 2100 Blue Hills Rd

Have you ever stopped in the middle of gardening and wondered what you could do to make your garden more productive? Instead of a lecture and slides, this class will actually meet out in the garden where questions can be raised while you eat—vegetables—and annual, perennials, fruit trees, berry bushes and cold frames.

(Frank is a member of the Manhattan Men's Garden Club and an advisor to the Community Gardens.)

**CHILDREN'S GARDENING**

Pan Williams

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, date, place and first meeting of the class.

This will be a class designed to help children raise their own vegetables. Instruction and guidance will be offered for the planting and care of a garden. At the spring a garden was begun which children may now share in the joy of caring for and harvesting the windfall. Perhaps we will plant a fall garden.

(Pan is a Horticultural Therapy student.)

**INSECT APPRECIATION**

Hugh Thompson 532-6156

Mondays, 7pm
Length: 2 times
First meeting: June 21
Location: K-State, Weber Hall, R132

Do "Lady Bugs" have whiskers? How long do honey bees live? How is it possible that termites are one of the few insects that can live on a diet of wood? Why don't honey bees pollinate red flowers? Come and explore the world of insects that far outnumber all other animals.

(Hugh is a Professor of Entomology.)

**HEP KEEPING**

Dell Gates 532-6154

Monday & Wednesday, 7pm
Length: 2 times, June 28 & 30
Location: K-State, Weber Hall, R127

The fundamentals of what is needed to start an apiary will be demonstrated by showing equipment and a slide show on local hives. Outings might be possible.

(Dell is an Entomology Extension Agent.)

**FLOWER GARDENS**

Robert McNeil 532-6270

Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: 1 time, July 1
Location: Manhattan Public Library

This class will cover how to design a flower bed for your yard, flowers that grow best in Kansas, and the care and growing of healthy plants. (Robert is a Professor of Horticulture.)

**TRENDS IN GARDENING**

David Weyerts 539-1087

Saturday, 9am
Length: 2 times
First meeting: June 19
Location: Community Gardens 900 Kilroy Lane (meet under the trees in the center)

Intensive gardening is growing more food on less space by giving the plants optimum growing conditions and planting in patches rather than rows. Last year my brother experimented with intensive gardening at the Community Gardens. This year I am continuing and developing the experiment. It works!

(David is an avid plant lover and Organic Gardening Magazine reader.)
FINE ARTS

WHAT’S WHAT IN COLLECTABLES AND ANTIQUES
Lisa Morse
539-8867
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 times
First meeting: June 20
Location: 1010 Boulevard
We will learn about the kinds of things being collected in the Manhattan area and the prices being paid for them. We will visit shops of the area, go to auctions, view private collections and have discussions on areas of special interest. Class will meet alternate Tuesdays. There will be a $20 charge for materials.
(lisa has been interested in antiques for 9 years.)

ART EXPERIENCES FOR THE 50-65 YEAR OLD
Kathy Saltzer
537-4558
Tuesdays, 10am
Length: 6 times
First meeting: June 17
Location: 265 Fairchild Terrace
Limit: 15
This mini-course will provide simple art experiences for the pre-school child; art as an "end" is unimportant here. Materials to be used include crayons, tempera, clay, chalk, torn-paper and other collage materials. The course-cost will be one dollar and the children will keep their work and their supplies. (Kathy has a B.S. in Education (Kindergarten-6th) from the University of Missouri and has a three year old, also.)

THREE GREAT HISTORICAL NOVELS
Barb Moore
539-3184
Tuesdays, 8pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 22
Location: 613 Fairchild Terrace
Limit: 8
If you are a Mary Stewart, Georgette Heyer, Richard Adams, and J.R.R. Tolkien fan but never can find a receptive and interested ear for your excited raving about your newly discovered reads...come to our group. (Barb has spent weeks walking down the roads of Arthur's England, talking with Eleanor of Aquitaine and hobbits.)

WATER COLOR PAINTING FOR INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED
Gene Ernst
539-4224
Monday, 7pm
Length: 3 weeks
First meeting: June 21
Location: 35 N. 14th St
Limit: 15
For those who have dabbled previously or old water color painters who are rusty, we will do some still lifes, field trips, and learn some trade tricks. Improved watercolor techniques come from practice and criticism—we will do a lot of both. We are not too choosy about equipment; however, good paintings usually result from good quality paper, paint, and brushes. (Gene is a professor of architecture at KSU and a rusty painter who needs an excuse to get out more.)

RECREATION OUTDOOR OIL PAINTING
Mary St. Clair
539-6338
Sunday, 1:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: June 20
Location: UPN house, 615 Fairchild Terrace
Limit: 15
Bring a small sketch book and drawing pencil for the first session. (Mary is a fine artist and has led this class before.)

RECREATION GROUP—ADVANCED ONLY
Vicki Shult
537-0593 or 539-4961
Wednesday, 8pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 16
Location: 1220 Moro
Limit: 10
Participants in this group are expected to have two instrumental capabilities: i.e., voice and another instrument—recorder, lute, guitar, etc. (The ability to play both f and g instruments would count for 4, as would the ability to play f instruments in both treble and bass clef; also at written pitch and "up an octave"); brass and double-reed embouchures welcome, also keyboard. Participants are expected to purchase music as needed. No Loans or renting. (Vicki studied Renaissance and baroque music, and has taught recorder groups and individuals for four years.)
FOODS

BREADMAKING FOR BEGINNERS
Judy Behlman
Thursday, 7pm
Length: 1 time, June 24
Location: UFM kitchen
615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 5
The whole process of breadmaking will be explained and demonstrated—from kneading to baking. Participants will get a chance to "take things into their own hands" and learn the correct way to knead dough. Different varieties of bread will also be discussed. (Judy is a self-taught bread baker and makes some of the best French bread in town.)

PICNICS IN THE PARK
Loris Morales
Sue Hness
539-8867
539-5609
Fridays, 6pm
Length: all summer
First meeting: June 18
Location: City Park, area east of pavilion
Meet with friends for food and fun in the park every Friday evening. Bring a covered dish and table service for yourself to this weekly potluck. For those with excess energy, the UFM "New Games" class will be meeting in conjunction with this group, as is the "Lazycum" class. This is one of the best ways to meet new people and old friends.

SUITCASE
Debra Boerman
Friday, 6pm
Length: 1 time, June 25
Location: City Park
What could be a more enjoyable way of spending a Friday evening than making homemade ice cream? We'll make sundaes at the cream and also make some traditional desserts. What could be more exciting than turning your eyes on the potential delights of homemade ice cream! You will be contacted about what to bring to the session. This class will meet in conjunction with "Picnics in the Park" and the "New Games" classes, so bring some food for the potluck and join in the games while the ice cream freezes. (Debra is a devoted vanilla custard freak, but would be open to exploring beyond 31.)

HOMEMADE ROOT BEER
Bar Slack
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to date, time and place of class.
An opportunity to sample the authentic (natural carbonation) variety of root beer and observe the mixing and bottling of a "batch" at the Slack house in the country, west of Manhattan. For those interested, a potluck meal will precede the demonstration. (The Slack family have been offering classes through UFM for the last 7 years and have a very talented family.)
**Vegetarian Potluck**

Anna and Neil Cilenosha 537-7937

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 22
Location: 210 S. 10th St.

We'll meet weekly or bi-weekly, whenever the group is into—brine one of your favorite dishes to the first meeting and we'll go from there. (Anna and Neil like food, especially natural and vegetarian. They also like people and would like to get the two together.)

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**Vegetarian Restaurant**

Carol Toburen 539-6020

Monday, 7pm
Length: Ongoing
First meeting: June 21
Location: UNM House
615 Fairchild Terrace

We are forming a conspiracy. We are looking for good people who would be interested in helping us get a vegetarian restaurant started in Manhattan. We personally are tired of eating bland, pre-frozen, plastic products disguised as food in atmospheres out of "Clockwork Orange" and feel that there should be an alternative available for dining in the Manhattan area. We are not asking for money (at least not yet)—we must first be sure of our support in the community. If you've been thinking along similar lines, or if you are just interested in getting involved in a human enterprise, sign up at UNM registration and you will be contacted.

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**MOOD * BODY * SPIRIT**

**BODY and SPIRIT**

**Juggling**

David Piay 537-0593

Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 16
Location: front of KSU Union

Juggling is more than a trick to amaze friends. For those willing to work conscientiously, it can tone and strengthen various parts of the body, teach coordination even take off pounds while reaching over to pick up balls as you drop! It can also have a nice healing effect on the psyche. Besides that, it's fun to teach yourself a new skill! Beginning June 16, we will meet every Wednesday and Thursday at noon in front of the KSU Union. The balls will be furnished to begin with. Then you can get your own. Beware: No one is ever quite the same after an encounter with Juggling! (Dave is the Episcopal Chaplin and has taught juggling and clowning for UNM previously.)

**Acupuncture**

Dr. Les Wishy
Length: 1 time
Sign up at registration and you'll be contacted as to time and place.

Acupuncture, the ancient Chinese method of pain relief and curbing illness, is gaining more and more acceptance in the medical professions. In this session, Dr. Wishy will discuss the variety of uses of acupuncture, along with some history, theory and scientific findings. (Dr. Wishy is a chiropractor in Junction City, uses acupuncture in his practice with great results.)

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**Stress Management in a Nutshell**

Dale Patterson 537-8611

Monday, 3pm - 5pm
Length: 1 time, June 21
Location: KSU Union, 209

The concept of "stress" will be examined both physiologically and psychologically. A number of techniques designed to neutralize the effects of stress will be briefly introduced and discussed. Included will be progressive relaxation training, behavior therapy, meditation, open focus training, autogenic training, controlled psychodihedral therapy and biofeedback training. Participants will undergo a progressive relaxation exercise* and a volunteer will illustrate biofeedback training via demonstration. In general, the physiological correlates and benefits upon acquisition of the low arousal, hypo-metabolic state will be emphasized. Participants are asked to wear loose-fitting clothing and to abstain from eating at least one hour prior to the meeting. (Please note this is not a training or therapy session.)

(Dale is completing his Master's in psychology and has 4 years experience in biofeedback research. Later this summer, he will become director of a clinical and research biofeedback lab in Bloomington, Indiana.)
YOGA AFTER 40
Bert Franklin 539-0495
Tuesdays, 5pm
Location: Roentgen Center ballroom
Limit: 8

Yoga for those who initiate yoga practice in the middle of later years. Emphasis is upon breath control, meditation and a basic series of asanas.

THE BASICS OF MASSAGE
Chuck Jones 537-9788
Sundays, 6pm
Location: St. Mary's Hospital
Limit: 10

The class will briefly cover the basics of massage and its practice, including massage, self-massage and oils. Participants should wear bathing suits and bring a towel.

OTHER AFFECTIVE IMAGERY
Paul Hart 531-2835
Monday, 7pm
Location: Location: #212
Limit: 20

Dulled Affective Imagery is a method of altering one's consciousness through the means of a semi-music controlled environment. The class will explain and touch on some of the tools of GAL as well as take the individuals through a GAL experience themselves.

WOMEN'S AFFIRMATIVE IMAGERY
Paul Hart 531-2835
Monday, 7pm
Location: Location: #212
Limit: 20

Dulled Affective Imagery is a method of altering one's consciousness through the means of a semi-music controlled environment. The class will explain and touch on some of the tools of GAL as well as take the individuals through a GAL experience themselves.

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP
We are a group of women who have been meeting for several months. We come together having realized a need to regain contact with other women and to share our thoughts on who we are and what we are becoming. We'd like to invite other women to join our group. We'll rely on various forms of the media (literature, journals, films) to give direction.

Neal Russell

AUTO COMMUNICATIONS FOR WOMEN
Norman Pack 537-9883
Wednesday, 7pm
Location: Location: ECU Union, 506 Office
Limit: 20

Very few women have had much practical mechanical training, especially about cars. Since at one time or another everyone has an automobile, it seems appropriate that everyone should have an opportunity to learn something about them; how to take care of them as they last longer, how to cope with their problems, how to do some work on them yourself.

Neal Russell

WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE BOOK REVIEWING SESSION
Margaret Nordin 532-6432
Mondays, 12 noon
Location: Women's Resource Center
Limit: 20

Have you been reading any of the many current articles or books on, about or by women? Come share your reactions with other interested readers. If you are confused with all the new titles and are wondering where to start reading, come with your questions to the Cooperative Book Reviewing Session in the Women's Resource Center. (Merr is the director of the Women's Resource Center, and Margaret is the faculty advisor.)
PHILOSOPHY and THEOLOGY

PIERRE TELLHARD de CHARDIN
Dr. Theodore Barkley 539-4281

Sundays, 9am
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 13
Location: UNR
1021 Denison Ave

Pierre Teillhard de Chardin... a man of the world... a man of the church... a Jesuit... a scientific evolutionist. A Sunday morning study group will begin to look at the life and thought of this scholar who died April 30, 1955. Focus: his major work — The Phenomenon of Man.

(Dr. Barkley, a professor of biology at KSU, has taught courses in evolution and has led other discussions about the contributions of de Chardin.

THE MYSTICS OF JESUS — INTERPRETED AS REVERENCE FOR LIFE
Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 16
Location: UNR
1021 Denison Ave

One of my heroes was/is Albert Schweitzer. Saint Albert is dead now, so they say. I guess I believe it; but my interpretation of Jesus' ethics as being reverence for life is alive. It leads me nowhere. I do not always have the courage to follow.

(Jim is a campus pastor with UNR.)

PIGE CLUB (AMPP)
Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 16, 20
Location: UNR
1021 Denison Ave

If you are a pipe smoker — you may enjoy our (unusually) quiet balleston carried on latticework between friendly and re-lighters. (Jim is the keeper of the match.)

Socrates — Buddha — Confucius — Jesus
Jim Lackey 539-4281

Sundays, 5pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 13
Location: UNR
1021 Denison Ave

Karl Jaspers lumped these four together. He called them "four pathetismic individuals." Each, he said, had been the "only crucial individual for large parts of mankind."

A NON-LITERAL APPROACH TO CHRISTIAN SCRIPTURE
Focus — the sermon on the mount
Jim Lackey 539-4281

Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 sessions
First meeting: June 15
Location: UNR
1021 Denison Ave

...this study will consider interpretations of this classical biblical statement for twentieth century life. One point will be the possibility of applying the sense of scriptural values questions about its limitations to its own time.

A NATIONAL FOR LIBERAL THEOLOGY
Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 6pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 16
Location: UNR
1021 Denison Ave

Liberalism is often a quaint word. It can be separated from traditional rigid orthodoxy. Openness to change, freedom and worth of persons mark it. Liberal theology underscores these matters with certain understandings of God, Faith, and Scripture.

ASTROLOGY
Neal Clemmens 527-7937

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: ongoing
First meeting: June 21
Location: UNR
210 S. 10th
Limit: 10

We'll learn how to cast horoscopes and interpret them. I'll get you set as detailed as the class wants.

(Neal has been involved and interested in astrology for about 10 years as a past-time.)

INTRODUCTION TO ISLAMIC STUDIES
Muhammed Gajdusok 539-3994

Fridays, 7:30pm
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: June 18
Location: UNR fireplace room
1021 Denison Ave

This group will discuss the essential beliefs of Islam, life of the Prophet Muhammad, the holy Quran, and Islamic world view.

(Muhammad is from Tehran and is a member of the Islamic Association.)

MEDITATION HOURS
Casey Parker 537-8839

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 16
Location: 103 Institute of Religion
1820 Clarion Rd

Films and informal discussions on topics including:
Where did you come from?
Why are you here?
Did Christ visit ancient America?
What caused the dark ages?
Does God still speak to men?
Eternal marriage, eternal families

COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS
Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 8pm
Length: ongoing

This is a continuing group of those interested in mysticism based on the insights obtainable through parapsychology and occultism. The format of meetings is group reading of a book of common interest, followed by group meditation. The book currently being studied is The Meaning of the World and the Physicist by Lawrence Leiffin. Meetings will be held at members' homes, and you will be contacted as to place. For more information, call Doris at 539-7864.

Shelia Russell
PLAY

HOW TO LOVE YOUR BODY

Nina Riley 539-7086

Saturdays, 11am

Length: Indefinite

First meeting: June 26

Location: 1st Presbyterian Church gym 401 Leavenworth

Our bodies are the keys to all our mental delight, and the more functional they are, the more beautiful they become. In loving our bodies, we will concentrate on exercise for our whole body, healthy food plans for achieving desirable weights, and group encouragement for those who would like to quit smoking. We will have a few sessions on mental relaxation and massage techniques. There will be upcoming support of ourselves as lovable and capable individuals. (Nina has been jogging for 4 years after giving up smoking and many pounds.)

FAMILY WEEKEND BIKE TOURING

The Schlett 539-5633

Wednesdays, 7:30pm

Length: 6 weeks

First meeting: June 16

Location: 507 Corbin Drive

We are planning for short weekend day trips structured for fun, not confined to couples and family groups. We hope to do some leisure biking in the nearby countryside. The first meeting will be an educational and planning session. (The Schlett family has been into touring short time and would like others to share this sport.)

BACKPACKING WITH KIDS

Dira and Bill Riley 539-6802

Saturday, 10am

Length: 1 time, July 17

Location: 1st Presbyterian Church gym 401 Leavenworth

We will cover specialized equipment needed for children from infants (diapers and all) to adolescent, in addition to techniques for getting along with children. We will share our knowledge of areas that are particularly good for children. Tips on various types of food will be included. (Bill is in charge of 6-H camping in Kansas. He and Diria have been backpacking with their 2 small children for 3 years.)

PADDLING FOR KIDS

Jerry Lishman 539-9211

Wednesday, 6:30pm

Length: Indefinite

First meeting: June 16

Location: 1st Presbyterian Church gym 401 Leavenworth

We will cover the essentials of different boats, line, poles, etc. We can fish lakes, ponds, and the river. We'll teach number of people who also enjoy the sport. Please sign up and give your address and phone number + the sport you are interested in, and your skill level. We'll compile this list and give it out at the first meeting.

(Dave is a USP staff member.)

RACQUETBALL, HANDBALL AND TENNIS FOR FUN

Dave Ayers 539-3659

Saturday, 2pm

Length: 6 weeks

First meeting: June 19

Location: UWM fencing area

This group is designed for people who would like to be involved in recreational activities like tennis, but know only a few people who also enjoy the sport. Please sign up and give your address and phone number. We're interested in forming a few groups, and will then move into different social events, which a guest professional will demonstrate. You will be a part of the handball + tennis class meeting. There will be a cost of $1/session for use of balls. (John played golf throughout high school and works for a golf professional.)

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Emil Pletcher 537-0977

Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 7:30am

Length: 6 weeks

First meeting: June 28

Location: UWM

This will be a beginning class on the equipment and skills needed to get into the outdoors. We will be able to discuss any aspect of outdoor sports from day hikes to living in the wilderness. We can also talk about local trails and camp spots. (Tim has been backpacking and skiing for four years.)

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Richard Pelton 539-3826

Wednesday, Saturdays, 6pm

Length: 6 weeks

First meeting: June 16

Location: UWM Fieldhouse

This is another class on training for weight loss. There will be a $1.25 facility fee for any equipment at registration. (Richard is a non-CUW wrestler who has wrestled for 8 years and used weight control and weight training to achieve muscle strength and firmness without gaining in size.)

GOLF FOR BEGINNINGS & BEYOND

John Herrstein, Jr. 539-4925

Sundays, 7:30pm

Length: 4 weeks

First meeting: June 20

Location: UWM Golf Course

This class is for beginners and more experienced players in the mornings. We will cover the rules and strategies of the game, but not how to play it. You are responsible to determine your level of expertise and your progress. You will then move into different social events, which a guest professional will demonstrate. You will be a part of the handball + tennis class meeting. There will be a cost of $1/session for use of balls. (John played golf throughout high school and works for a golf professional.)

BASIC BACKPACKING AND EQUIPMENT

Jim McDade 539-3639

Thursday, 7:30pm

Length: 3 times, July 8

Location: 1111 Norn

Limit: 15

This will be a beginning class on the equipment and skills needed to get into the outdoors. We will be able to discuss any aspect of outdoor sports from day hikes to living in the wilderness. We can also talk about local trails and camp spots. (Tim has been backpacking and skiing for four years.)

FOOTBALL FOR FUN

Ted Scolforo

Tuesday and Thursday, 7 pm

Length: 4 times

First meeting: June 17

Location: UWM Fieldhouse South of old stadium

I will talk about the basic rules, skills and strategies of soccer. We will spend some time on the field, and some time with scrimmages. Anyone is welcome. We will try to get teams which will be co-sponsored with the Recreation Commission's Soccer league. (Ted has been playing and teaching soccer for several years.)
SKILLS

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PREPARE FOR 1976 TAKES
Jim Stembough 296-7716
Friday, 10am
Length: 3 weeks, June 25
Location: Manhattan Public Library
Prepare now and avoid those April 15th blues next year. Included in this presentation will be new law changes affecting income tax, how to accumulate necessary tax data and preparation of some sample forms. We’ll go through the short form for both state and federal taxes and discuss both standard and itemized deductions. At least 15 registrants are needed for this class to be held.
(Jim is the assistant chief auditor for the Kansas Income Tax Bureau.)

COLLEGE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE
John Steffen 532-5566
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First meeting: June 23
Location: KSU, Umberger, #312
This is a "how to" course on building portfolio's which document on- and off-campus (life experience) learning for presentation to college faculty members who might award credit. It includes some background on the Non-Traditional Study Program at KSU. We'll start building portfolios the first week, and look them over the second week. (John is the director of the Non-Traditional Study Program at KSU.)

HOW TO HIRE YOURSELF AS AN EMPLOYER
Bill McCutcheon 776-8790
Denise Nauck
Saturday, 9am - 4pm
Length: 1 day, July 37
Location: First Christian Church, Keller Hall 115 N. 5th St
Limit: 50
Searching for a job? Have fun that works, too? In this workshop you will identify what you like to do and what you do well. You will learn how to write resumes and how to sell them — and where not to sell them. You will learn how to interview a prospective employer, how to select from your many choices which one you will hire and how to negotiate the salary you are worth. You need not be at the mercy of an employer — you can turn the table on him or her. A fee of $5 will be collected from each participant at registration. Leaders will then order a copy of What Color Is Your Parachute? for you. Travel expenses for one of the leaders traveling from Lawrence will be prorated among the participants.
(Dennie is a communications and organizational development consultant. She's also a United Methodist minister, accredited with Consultant/Trainers Southwest and does a variety of consulting with government, schools, churches and businesses. Bill is the associate minister of the First Christian Church and is experienced in pastoral counseling and human interaction. He is an intern member in group development Consultant/Trainers Southwest.)

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE (BUILD THE ZIP)
Bob Gregor 776-9441
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: 4 days
First meeting: June 21
Location: 210 Points (backyard)
This course will be a basic one on bicycle repair and maintenance. Anyone who can operate a bicycle can repair it. Members of the class will help decide its direction.
(Bob works at the local motorcycle parts store and was born with a wrench in hand.)

BUYING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR BICYCLE
Jay Wood 537-9391
Thursday, 6pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: June 17
Location: 1113 Noyo
We'll cover how to choose, maintain and most importantly, what to do or not to do with your bicycle. We'll talk about simple maintenance procedures and riding for recreation and health. This class is aimed at beginning bicyclists. Commuting, touring, bike camping and racing will be discussed briefly. We'll try for some short rides each evening after the session and possibly a couple of Saturday afternoon tours. (Jay works at a local sporting goods store and has raced and toured for several years. He's also on the Blueways Committee.)

BUYING A BOAT
Bob Buck 776-7818
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length 1 time, June 17
Location: UPH living room 813 Fairchild Terr
We will discuss what is involved in the selection of a pleasure boat, sport boat, or recreation boat in terms of construction, equipment and use. (Bob worked at a boat dealership for several years.)

BICYCLE SALES
Rosemary Beininger 599-8019
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 2 times
First meeting: June 23
Location: 1309 N 10th
Limit: 8
Strictly for the beginning garage sale seeker. Learn the how-to’s of giving your own garage sale, techniques of hiking, personal appearance and setting up a garage sale route. We'll meet twice, first on Wednesday to go over the techniques and then on the following Saturday to hit the garage sales! (Rosemary is a professional weekend garage sale goer.)

BARTENDING
Jim Kelly 539-3859
Sunday, 3pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 27
Location: Jardine Terrace, Apt V-3
Limit: 10
This is a basic introductory class to American Sign Language for the deaf and hearing-impaired. No materials are necessary but a small purchase of a manual is suggested. The class is for anyone interested in learning basic sign language. The class leaders are both hearing persons who have had training in sign language and are both interested in further studies in deaf education, both for the hearing and the hearing impaired.

BEGGING ARABIC
Bruce Keelel
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

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WHAT A MUSE!

Back in 1967 everyone agreeing we weren't that, "Isn't the same University for man unique and clever!" in 1976 the staff spends more time explaining to those who work for the university what the word "human" means when obviously our classes are open to all people, thus do we talk about human education. Our name appears to be a remnant of the issues that happen when we are obtaining an equal place in society. Can we do that with the community at large? Do you have any change suggestions for us, or thoughts on the issues that you could share with us?

CRAYON INTO THE GOODWILL

John Schmidt

Wednesday, 7:30pm

Length: 6 weeks

First meeting: June 23

Location: UPM basement

615 Fairchild Terrace

Limit: 20

This class will be geared towards general printmaking techniques as related to home repair, re-modeling and maintenance. Topics to be covered will be dependent on class participants' needs and interests, but can include such things as hammering nails, pouring concrete, woodworking, etc. (John has worked in the construction industry for about 4 years and would like to share his knowledge with others.)

DON'T & DON'TS OF BUYING & SELLING A HOUSE

Richard Hill

Wednesday, 7:30pm

Length: 6 weeks

First meeting: June 30

Location: First Presbyterian Church

801 Lawrence Street

The ins and outs of buying and selling a house will be discussed along with such practical things as electrical carpentry, heating systems and plumbing with respect to purchase or sale. We will provide you with a house and consider how to judge it. For those interested, there will be a question and answer period about buying older homes. (Richard is a local realtor.)

BEHIND THE BUILT SOLAR HOME

Randy Pierce

Tuesday, 7:30pm

Length: 1 time, July 15

Location: Kris Miller, 801 South River

Are you interested in building your own home? If so, join us for an evening of al fresco discussion about one that we built. We hope we can answer any questions you may have about new materials, solar energy and building codes. (Randy and Kris co-designed the Milley home and the Milley's built it.)

FOREST HOUSE PAINTING

Brooke Scott

Monday, 7pm

Length: 1 time, July 12

Location: 310 Yates

We'll show how to inspect and evaluate the existing paint system, prepare the surface, and select and apply primer and finish coats. Causes and corrections of paint failures will be discussed. A material-application workshop. All materials furnished.

INTERIOR PAINTING

Brooke Scott

Thursday, 7pm

Length: 1 time, July 13

Location: 310 Yates

What to use, how to prepare for use and the proper application of finish will all be presented. Oils, lacquers, water-based and specialty texture coatings will be discussed. Tools and maintenance items will be described and used. All materials furnished.

MASONRY WALL COVERINGS

Brooke Scott

Monday, 7pm

Length: 1 time, June 28

Location: 310 Yates

Types of wall coverings, including esthetic and selecting for the job, application techniques will be covered. A discussion of common application problems and solutions, in addition to a material-application workshop will be presented. All materials furnished. (Brooke was an independent decorating contractor for 2 years and has spent 4 years in sales and management.)

DECORATING WITH FLOOR COVERINGS

Brooke Scott

Monday, 7pm

Length: 1 time, July 7

Location: 310 Yates

Covered in this session will be types of floor coverings, estimating and selecting for the job, application techniques. There will also be a discussion of common application problems and solutions. A material-application workshop. All materials furnished.
REGISTRATION

Every year some poor UFM staffer gets the chore of writing registration copy. Some approach it positively like — "We love you, we know you’re committed to alternative education, but you just forget to go to your classes sometimes after registering for them. Your leaders have prepared goodies for you and they'll be disappointed if you don't show. So this year, please remember to go to your classes, okay?"

Some are not so gentle — "Listen, buddy, the leaders and we at UFM have broken our backs getting this brochure together and if you don’t attend your class, after registering for it, we’re going to track you down and......"

Well, this year we've boiled it down to a cryptic comment: About 90% of the people who sign up for our classes go and help make the classes unique experiences for all of us. We think you're beautiful and we love you. About 10% who register never show up or let us know they aren't coming. We think you're nerds. So if you register, please show up or call your instructor if you can't.

All registration will be on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15 at the following places:
KSU Union (by ride board) 9am-4pm
Public Library 9am-8pm
UFM house 9am-5pm
UFM phone 9am-4pm
532-5866*

*If calling by phone, please limit call to 4 class enrollments.

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