

OVER THE PASS



"South Africa in 2011, for our 40th wedding anniversary and a hunting trip. My wife wanted a trip and I wanted to go hunting. We compromised."

– Tim Nash, retired construction project manager (Trinidad)



TRINIDAD-RATON CONNECTION

"What's the farthest you've been away from home?"

By Tim Keller
Correspondent
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"Astoria, Oregon. My son lives there. It's right on the estuary where the Columbia River reaches the Pacific. The river is four miles wide there. We went last summer and we're driving out again in June."

– Carl Swanson, artist (Raton)



"I've been 7500 miles from home in Southern California to Brisbane, Australia. I did a cycling trip in 1985, from Brisbane to Adelaide."

– Jon Edwards, lab assistant, MCMC (Raton)



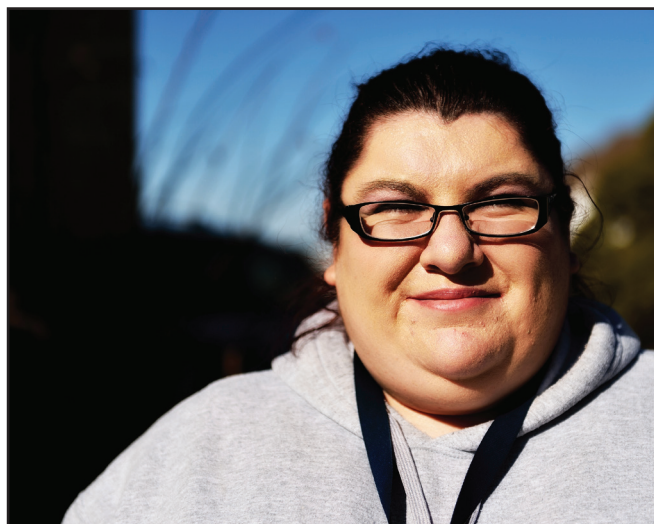
"Counting Texas as my home, the farthest has been Hawaii when I was six or seven. In the last five years, the farthest I've been is here. I'm traveling now just to see everything while I'm still young."

– Bonnie Parker, Dallas, at Raton Depot, passing through



"I've been all the way to Trout Creek, Montana, way up there by the North Pole almost. I worked for the railroad. I saw the northern lights. It was pretty nice!"

– David Montoya, window washer (Trinidad)



"The farthest I've ever been from Trinidad is Denver. I've never been outside Colorado. My sister lives in California and I had a chance to go see her, but I didn't go. I didn't feel comfortable going that far."

– Katherine Zamora, homemaker (Trinidad)

Dusting off the gold – with passion, enthusiasm, goodwill

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ed was willingly supplied.

When he wanted to put on a college student show for the first time, last year, TAAC generously waived the fee to host it at Gallery Main.

Trinidad residents Ida and Sherry generously donated frames and Dave Frank contributed needed mat board. Professor Tonape taught the students to frame the work themselves, and the first student show was a success.

Sponsors and supporters for this year's show are honored and thanked by being featured on a poster near the entrance and listed on all the invitations and flyers. They are: The Trinidad Area Arts Council, Frank Images, Ida and Sherry Used Furniture, The Trinidad State Educational Foundation, Cedar Street Printing, Judy and Edward Fuentes, Lucky Murphy's L&L Fine Art Gallery and generous donations from the entire community.

As before, under Vilas' supervision students framed all the work entered in the 2015 show—all 118 pieces—with donated frames and materials. Undergraduate students, community students and college staff contributed the fruits of their artistic studies, including several high school students enrolled in a concurrent program which gives them credits for college courses.

The resulting effect of so many entries is that the paintings and drawings are forced to hang uncomfortably close to each other. Next year, says the professor, the number of accepted entries will have to be smaller.

Judging the show will be well-respected local and national artist Paula Little.

■ 1st prize is full in-state tuition for one art class, donated by The Trinidad State Educational Foundation, valued at \$300.

■ 2nd prize is a \$ 150 gift certificate for art materials from the college bookstore, donated by Ed and Judy Fuentes.

■ 3rd prize is four college art course handbooks, a value of over \$50, contributed by Cedar Street Printing.

■ 4th prize is a \$25 gift certificate for art materials from the college bookstore contributed by the Artfyer Student Art Club.

■ In addition, there will be five certificates of honorable mention awarded.

As professor Tonape walked around the gallery to observe the photographing of some of the artworks, he commented about things that surprised and enlightened him.

One of the things that surprised him at TSJC was that so many athletes enrolling in his classes produced very remarkable art, as demonstrated by their work hanging on the Gallery Main walls. He was also pleased to compliment the very young students taking college art courses for additional high school credits.

The professor shared a couple of anecdotes from his own teachers that illuminated his personal career. One was about the professor in India who told him that everyone is born with a piece of gold inside them and the job of a teacher is to find just

the right ways to dust it off in each student.

Another anecdote was about his "American Guru," the graduate professor Ron Watson, who told him, "You can find everything you are teaching in books. Don't think you are a genius. Students will remember what you say for a week, or a month, or a year, but they will forget. The one thing they will never forget is if they witness the passion in you."

The results of that passionate teaching adorn Gallery Main's walls.

Thus it is with passion, enthusiasm and goodwill that this student art exhibit is presented, in and with the community of Trinidad, as a glowing example of what people working together can accomplish as they dust off the gold.



"This is a Community Show," comments Art Professor Vilas Tonape. Everyone is encouraged to attend and see what the students are doing in the world of art. The show runs from March 13-26. The reception and awards ceremony at Gallery Main will be at 6 p.m. on March 13.

A Celebration of the Resurrection

Trinidad United Methodist Church

Gospel Easter Concert

Featuring:
Church Choir & the TUMC Gospel Combo
Directed by Dr. Amy Lee Wilson-Mangelsdorf

Easter Sunday
April 5 • 11 a.m.

Friday, April 10
7 p.m.

216 Broom St.

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3	\$3,051.00
4	\$3,677.00
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6	\$4,929.00
7	\$5,555.00
8	\$6,181.00

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