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PARKLAND Japanese Culture Club hosts Yonkoma Manga Workshop

On March 1, Kofi Bazzell-Smith, a self-taught artist and the president of the Japanese Culture Club at Parkland, led a workshop on Yonkoma Manga. Bazzell-Smith taught students from a PowerPoint and the Japanese Culture Club handed out snacks. The workshop was held in room 1035 from 1:15 p.m. until 1 p.m.

To begin, the Japanese Culture Club handed out manga sheets. There were four panels. Each one was labeled for a specific drawing.

“There are four panels for four events,” Bazzell-Smith said. “It is the introduction. This is where the scene is set. She is doing the work where things are elaborated. The twist, or Ten, is where an unforeseen event occurs. Keito is the conclusion where everything is resolved.”

The Ki is not only where the scene is set, but also where the characters act or interact, and the manga is set in motion. The Shi-elaborates and leads up to the twist of the story.

The Ten is something surprising and unexpected, and the Keito is where everything is resolved.

The students began to draw while Bazzell-Smith added commentary. He also walked around the room, answering questions, and gave pointers.

“Remember, the twist doesn’t have to be crazy,” Bazzell-Smith said. “The whole thing doesn’t have to be complicated. It can be as simple as you wish.”

Bazzell-Smith emphasized that teachers needed not worry about their drawing skill, saying that an understanding of the manga structure was what he hoped would be taken away from the event.

Yonkoma Manga is one of many Japanese art forms. The first manga believed to have been created in either the 12th or 13th century, and is set, but also where the character, or Ort, is where an unforeseen event is set. Sho is the development where the scene is resolved. Ketsu is the conclusion where everything is resolved. Ketsu is the backbone of Yonkoma Manga. Yonkoma Manga and Western storytelling are based on stark differences. Their ton is not an art style, it is the Eastern style of storytelling. It contrasts Western stories because of what is based on Western stories. Western stories are based on conflict whereas Eastern stories are not. Eastern stories are based on an unforeseen event and how the characters react.

As the workshop came to a close, Bazzell-Smith remarked upon the purpose of the workshop.

“The purpose of this is to understand the storytelling,” Bazzell-Smith said. “I want everyone here to delve into the Eastern storytelling world and understand it. I want all of you to be able to make a manga yourself, but just based on artistic skills, but on storytelling skills as well.”

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Fable: The first Winter Olympics were held in Chamonix, France in 1924. In 1938, the second Winter Olympics were held in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, a strange scent was first reported within the confines of Parkland’s Student Life center. The source of the scent was even noticed by Student Life employee and Maintenence workers were brought in to shampoo the carpets and take chemical tests to see if it was coming from, but each day it extended periods of time. The scent was identified in the past. Papers had arrived in the past. The center remained closed for the entire day.

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ACROSS
1 Prize winner gets golden ring exchanged after initial refusal (5,8)
9 Migratory bird from 6 is returned to centre of perch (7)
11 The trunk contains a tonne approximately (5)
12 A drip almost paired up with staggering blonde in 8 tournament (9)
13 Skilfully captivates girl, acting thus? (8)
15 A former college professor studied chiefly coelenterates (6)
18 A measure of medicine after party is wise (6)
19 The Blues requires playing old instruments (8)
22 A general request to appear in court? (6,3,6)
24 A lofty Greek? (5)
25 Greek character in a spot with height indicates part of horizon (7)
26 One chanting in male voice, misplacing vowels (7)
27 Removes all complexities from unfinished diary scientist scribbled (12)

DOWN
1 Victorious at 12 in 1998 after Antonov exploded (7)
2 Vicar (5)
3 Give money to German for game (5)
4 A strong rising tide submerging Henry's animal (7)
5 Regions about to be given aid (6)
6 Cake eaten by Gabriel? (5-4)
7 One leaves Daniel frolicking with antelope (5)
8 See 22
14 Legendary seamen have a gas with heartless relatives (9)
16,2 "Surely you jest?" famously heard at 12 – you see ban on court is a possible outcome (3,3,2,7)
17 Attendant at 12? (8)
18 Tense situations arising when Mum's relocated in Indian city (6)
20 Girl's taking on politician victorious at 12 in 1998 (7)
21 Hound a citizen (6)
23 It was once torn apart in year 506 uprising (5)
24 A lofty Greek? (5)

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Notice to Faculty and Students Regarding FINAL EXAMINATIONS – SPRING SEMESTER, 2018
A final exam is expected in each credit course at Parkland College. Final exams for all full-semester, February-start, and March-start courses will be given during final exam week – Friday, May 11 to Thursday, May 17, 2018 – according to the official published schedule. These final exams are not to be given early (during regular class periods). Final exams for all other courses (courses with earlier end dates) will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting.

All requests from faculty to alter scheduled final exam times or dates must be reviewed and approved by the Department Chair, Division Dean, and the Vice President for Academic Services.

In courses where a final exam is not appropriate, as determined by the Department Chair, an educational alternative scheduled during the week of final exams is expected.

Students: These official College guidelines were established to more fully ensure that you receive the full set of instructional class periods for which you paid and to which you are entitled and that you have the appropriate amount of time to prepare adequately for your final exams. If your final exam is given earlier than scheduled, please contact the Department Chair or Division Dean. You may access an online copy of the final exam schedule on the student portal or my.Parkland.edu.

Three final exams scheduled on the same day may be considered a conflict. Conflicts may be resolved by arrangement with the faculty of these courses.

Questions or concerns about these guidelines should be directed to the Department Chair or Division Dean.

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"Whether it be as serious as suffering a stroke, dealing with arthritis, or as simple as torn elbow or a sprained thumb, anything which disrup toms our lives can be frustrating,” Roberts says she would love to deal with pain or utilizing adaptive equipment can be such a relief. Even if there is not currently an adaptation commercially available, your occu- pant therapist may just be able to invent something to make your life easier.” Roberts says she would love to expand the program in the future and possibly begin offering LF LP clinic services in the fall so it can serve more people and students.

For more information about the clinic or to inquire about reservations, contact Roberts at 217-353-2782.

Ngbatana grew up playing soccer and he remained on days in Congo when he and his friends would talk about playing soccer professionally one day.

"In South Africa I played for a profes- sional team in the third division, a sort of junior division,” Ngbatana said.

Back home, the main focus was esc- cuer for Ngbatana so when he came to the US there was some culture shock to retraining his main focus towards getting an education.

"But back you give yourself you sports, in the US you have to do school first,” Ngbatana said.

Ngbatana’s mindset helped him get through the drastic change in culture in his surrounding school.

"I’m going to be in the U.S. for six more years, so the only thing I need to focus on (are) doing good in school,” Ngbatana said.

"International tuition is also very high, as it would be a waste of money if I don’t do good.” He plans on attending a four-year university after Parkland, one that has a division one or a division two soccer team.

Ultimately Ngbatana hopes to play soccer professionally, for the national Congolese team and for a professional club in Europe. He has no pre-conception about the club, as long as he gets to do what he loves.

Ngbatana will get back home after finishing his schooling in the U.S. The energy is measured in kilowatts per hour. It takes 1,000 watts per hour to provide one kilowat of energy. To put that in perspective, one kilowatt of energy can light 60-70 lightbulbs for 16.5 hours; according to Business Direct Energy’s website.

The new array should provide a substantial number of kilowatts of energy to Parkland, on top of the previous arrays contributions.

According to Walburg the cur- rent solar panel project will happen through a power purchase agree- ment. Sol systems will set up and will own the array, while Parkland buys the power through them. Because the coal energy and solar energy, it costs less and has a smaller environ- mental footprint than the coal energy Parkland has previously used.

The amount of solar that Parkland is able to use in line with Parkland’s Climate Action Plan includes four parts: offering environmental sustainability courses to help educate the community, the creation of the plan to neutralize carbon on campus, to establish “a native prairie, organic garden and mission field,” and to install “energy and water saving devices.”

For more information on Parkland’s sustainability efforts, visit parkland.edu/sustainability/about/