



▲ Brooch by Harold O'Connor. 18k gold, sterling silver.

Photos courtesy of Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts.

symposiums

symposium: 10th Masters Symposium

What: Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts will host eight master craftspeople from around the world, including Naohiro Yamada, Cynthia Eid, Diane Almeyda, and Harold O'Connor, teaching two- and five-day workshops in their specialties.

When: April 7–29, 2007

Where: Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts, San Francisco

For more information: revereacademy.com



▶ **Pearly Ends** by Cynthia Eid. Sterling silver, 14k gold, freshwater pearls.



▲ **Vessel** by Diane Almeyda. Fine silver, plique-à-jour enamel.

symposium: The 28th Yuma Symposium

What: The symposium will include slide presentations, lectures, and demonstrations in various media, including metal, by Kristin Beeler, Kathleen Browne, and Ken Bova.

When: February 22–24, 2007

Where: Old Town, Yuma, Arizona

For more information: yumasymposium.org

▶ **Lapel pin** by Ken Bova. Enamel, forged copper, sterling, 14k gold, mother-of-pearl button.



▶ **Orbit** by Kristin Beeler. Sterling silver, pearl.



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Apply: Phone, fax, mail, internet.

Application process: Register online, or download registration form and submit by mail or fax.

Fees: \$75 nonrefundable registration fee for one- and two-week classes; \$35 nonrefundable registration fee for weekend classes. \$300 deposit (off campus), \$400 deposit (on campus), required upon registration. Balance due by first day of class. Materials fee assessed on last day of session. Discount for early registration: \$25 tuition discount for Sevier County, Tennessee, residents. (Does not apply to meals, housing, or lab fee.) \$25 fee to change classes. Separate housing fee.

Cancellation policy: \$50 cancellation fee per class (\$15 for fall weekend classes). Deposits refundable with written notification postmarked by three weeks prior to session. No refunds after that.

Scholarships: Available. See Web site.

Accommodations: Housing includes single, double, triple, and dormitory (sleeping four to 13 students) rooms, all with shared baths. Not all housing air-conditioned. \$25 early arrival or late-stay fee. No meals. Sheets, pillows, blankets, towels, washcloths provided. Contact school about accommodations for spouse or significant other. Contact Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce (800.822.1998, gatlinburg.com) for off-campus accommodations.

Food: Housing fee includes three meals a day. Off-campus students may buy a meal plan or individual meal tickets. Vegetarian: yes.

Coffee, tea, and vending machines available on campus. Convenience stores, fast food, other restaurants within walking distance.

Studios: Open until 12 a.m.

Campus: Hilly. Off main street in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Trolley provides access to grocery and pharmacies. Paths well lit and very safe. Housing close to studios.

ADA: All studios and housing wheelchair accessible.

Other facilities/amenities/activities: Studios, gallery, and resource center open until 12 a.m. Large library of arts and crafts books and numerous periodicals. Internet at resource center. TV in Hughes Hall lounge.

Supplies: Available from campus book and supply store. Store does not stock personal-care items.

Bring: Toiletries, flashlight, alarm clock, extra blanket, locker padlock, fan, rain jacket or umbrella, swim suit, hiking shoes (for walks in national park), insect repellent.

Airport: McGhee Tyson Airport (TYS), in Knoxville, Tennessee, 43 miles.

Shuttle: Contact the school to make arrangements.

with the school before you leave home).

Ask if you need to bring bedding or towels. MAKER recommends bringing a sleeping bag for its YMCA camp facility; Haystack lets you ship linens and towels to the school in advance. If you're fussy about towels, or worry that they may not dry overnight in areas of high humidity, bring an extra. (If you drop yours in a puddle in a bath house, a spare is very nice to have.)

If you need a special pillow or an extra, bring it. Bring your own toiletries. Some schools may have sundries available in the office or in the store; others will not. Consider bringing an alarm clock if you work late into the night. (This is especially important if you want to make it to breakfast at schools where options for between-meal snacking are limited.)

Although schools try to segregate



◀ Class is in session with renowned metalsmith Alan Revere at Haystack. Each retreat offers group-learning opportunities with skilled artisans. Photo courtesy of Haystack.

▶ Don't expect fast-food at this cafeteria. Photo courtesy of MAKER.

students by "snoring and not," earplugs may come in handy — either for you or your roommate, if you're the one who snores.

On-campus housing is usually only for enrolled students, although some schools offer guest accommodations or meals. Check with the school. Students who stay off campus can usually arrange to eat all or some meals on campus.

Food

At most schools, housing fees include three meals a day served cafeteria style or family style. Most schools offer vegetarian options at each meal; some include vegan options.

If you have dietary restrictions, contact the school before registering, and be very clear about your needs and that they must be met.