The FSU Museum of Fine Arts Presents...

Digital Exhibition for Japanese Prints and Kimono
Desoto Trail Elementary School

Art Instructor: Kim Salesses
Learning About Ukiyo-e Prints
Learning About Kimonos
Learning About Japanese Symbols

Other Symbols:

Fans = life and its many events

Bamboo = prosperity and strength

Carnations = spring and sacredness
Artwork Based on Japanese Prints, Kimonos, and Symbols

Series of Works Produced by Desoto Trail Elementary School Students
Japanese Kimono and T-Shirt Collage

From top left:
Maia Holt, 4th Grade
Alex Assantes, 4th Grade
Chandler Oven, 5th Grade
Kevin Gonzalez, 4th Grade

From bottom left:
Michael Kaschak, 5th Grade
Mattie McGehee, 3rd Grade
Bailey Whitten, 4th Grade
Alishba Farman, 4th Grade
The Golden Clouds, Preston Hearn, 5th Grade
Red Robin, Brennan Mardesich, 5th Grade
Patternfly, Natalie Gibson, 4th Grade
Mountain Exploration, Branson Hurst, 5th Grade
Beauty Bliss, Charis Altrogge, 4th Grade
Fly, Fly Bird, Hearmon Biniam, 4th Grade
Golden Bamboo, Corbin Mason, 4th Grade
Silver Bubbles, Brooke Williams, 5th Grade
Swirls, Parker Brooks, 5th Grade
Fort Braden Middle School

Art Instructor: Heather Clark
Learning About Ukiyo-e Prints

Title: Geisha Print Series
Artist: C. Ohira
Date: about 1800s
Size: 10 x 12 inches
Medium: Ukiyo-e woodblock print
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Cranes: Long Life and Happiness

Crane in Bamboo, Aubrie H., Grade 8

Kamon: Family or Business Design

Bamboo: Prosperity, Strength, and Endurance
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Series of works produced by Fort Braden Middle School students
Destiny and Strength, Addison B., Grade 7
Dragon Fly and Camellia, Sara F., Grade 7
Bright, Katelynn G., Grade 7
Suminagashi Camellia, April P., Grade 8
Blue and Yellow, Amani K., Grade 8
Camellia, Elizabeth B., Grade 7
Kimono, Haydin H., Grade 7
Mt. Fuji, Jaden S., Grade 7
Peace Lily, Sarah P., Grade 7
Frank Hartsfield Elementary School

Art Instructor: Wafa Elsaka
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Kamon- Japanese symbol used to decorate and identify an individual, a family, or an institution or business.
Artwork based on Japanese, Prints, Kimono, and Symbols

Series of Works Produced by Hartsfield Elementary School Students
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, De’Mantarus, Grade 4
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Aden, Grade 3
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Amari, Grade 3
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Amani, Grade 5
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Jylia, Grade 3
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Quintin, Grade 3
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Jakari, Grade 3
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Khaled, Grade 5
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Ayana, Grade 5
Landscapes, Kimonos, and Scrolls: Inspired by Japanese Scrolls or Kimono Designs, Jeramiah, Grade 5
School of Arts and Sciences at the Tallahassee Centre Elementary

Art Instructor: Heather Light
Learning about Ukiyo-e Prints
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Camellias: symbolize spring

Japanese Symbols Series, Analise, Grade 3
Artwork based on Japanese Prints, Kimonos, and Symbols

Series of works produced by School of Arts and Sciences at the Tallahassee Centre students
Japanese Symbols Series, Haley, Grade 1
Japanese Symbols Series, Goldie, Grade 1
Japanese Symbols Series, Callie, Grade K
Japanese Symbols Series, Gurvan, Grade K
Tell the reason you chose these two symbols for the lessons for your Mom or Dad.

I chose the Crane because for a long life for me and my family. I chose the wave for good luck for me and my family.
Tell the reason you chose this symbol for the kimono for your Mom or Dad.

My parents both have a long and happy life. They enjoy vacations, activities, and much more. That was in 2017. That is why I picked the crane. Jia Yuan, 8 years old.

Japanese Symbols Series, Jia, Grade 2
Tell the reason you chose these two symbols for the kimono for your Mom or Dad.

I chose Bamboo because my Mom and Dad show great strength in life and I chose the blue sea and waves because my parents have lots of power and luck.

Japanese Symbols Series, Hanah, Grade 3
Tell the reason you chose these two symbols for the kimono for your Mom or Dad.

I chose Camellias because I love seeing the special and beautiful flowers.

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Japanese Symbols Series, Annsley, Grade 2
Japanese Symbols Series, Liam, Grade 1
School of Arts and Sciences on Thomasville Road Elementary and Middle School

Art Instructor: Rachel Vesia
Learning About Ukiyo-e Prints

**TITLE:** Twilight Snow at Hira, from the series *Eight Views of Ômi*

**ARTIST:** Kunisada II, Utagawa (Kunimasa III, Toyokuni IV) (1823-1880)

**DATE:** 1847-52 (Edo Period)

**SIZE:** 14.25 x 10 inches each

**MEDIUM:** woodblock print; ink and color on paper
Learning About Kimono
Camellias on a kimono represent spring.

Camellias cover Ms. Vesia’s kimono.
Artwork based on Japanese, Prints, Kimono, and Symbols

Series of works produced by SAS Thomasville Road Elementary School students
The Rivers, Elias Stickland, Grades 4/5
A Blue Blue Water, Aileen Bae, Grades 4/5
Fall Tree, Sophia Calvert, Grades 4/5
Winter Pond, Kaari Guyas, Grades 4/5
If Winter Was Pink, Emilie Light, Grades 4/5
Tye-Dye Kimono, Vincent Hayes, Grades 2/3
Tye-Dye Kimono, Naomi Cassinova, Grades 2/3
Green Power Kimono, Alaina Wimberly, Grades 4/5
Kimono Fashion, Camryn Sturms, Grades 4/5
Artwork based on Japanese, Prints, Kimono, and Symbols

Series of works produced by SAS at Thomasville Road Middle School students
Water and Sky, Anna Jeong, Grade 7
Seasons, Tyler Webb, Grade 7
Nature, Julie Jenkins, Grade 7
Dreams, Chu Chu Gutierrez, Grade 8
Creatures, Nonoko Kametani, Grade 7
Mountain Side, Bridget Shoemaker, Grade 7
Sunset, Zadiyah Ash, Grade 7
Mountain Seasons, Jordan Blodgett, Grade 7
Elements, Carmen Powell, Grade 8
Swift Creek Middle School

Art Instructors: Kathryn Long and Jeanne Schroeder
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The cherry blossoms, known in Japanese as Sakura, on this kimono symbolize the fragility and beauty of life.
Artwork based on Japanese, Prints, Kimono, and Symbols

Series of works produced by Jeanne Schroeder’s Art Class
Kimono Design Series, Charlotte Alcala, Grade 6
Kimono Design Series, Jacob Lee, Grade 7
Kimono Design Series, Maddy Mikola, Grade 7
Kimono Design Series, Andrew Young, Grade 6
Kimono Design Series, Maleah Maynard, Grade 7
Kimono Design Series, Lanie Whitaker, Grade 8
Kimono Design Series, Olivia Barlow, Grade 7
Kimono Design Series, Megan Nguyen, Grade 7
Artwork based on Japanese Kabuki Masks

Series of Works Produced by Kathryn Long’s Drama Class
Kabuki Mask Series, Camryn Richardson, Grade 8
Kabuki Mask Series, Jorja Sanders, Grade 8
Kabuki Mask Series, Landyn Snowden, Grade 7
Kabuki Mask Series, Maddy Mikola, Grade 7
Kabuki Mask Series, Maleah Maynard, Grade 7
Kabuki Mask Series, Tessa Yeackley, Grade 8
Kabuki Mask Series, Tasia Whitaker, Grade 8
Kabuki Mask Series, Olivia Barlow, Grade 7
Kabuki Mask Series, Misha Billingsley, Grade 7
Kabuki Mask Series, Demola Musa, Grade 8
Kabuki Mask Series, Maria Gomez, Grade 7
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