

## Carving a niche

Sculptor uses Japanese techniques to create life-sized art

**III. THE CARVING STUDIO** 

& SCULPTURE CENTER

An exhibition of sculpture by

Bill Wolff begins with an open-

ing reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday at the Carving Stu-

dio & Sculpture Center Gal-

lery, 636 Marble St. in West

Rutland. The exhibit will be on

display through Aug. 21 and

gallery hours are 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. or by appointment; call

802-438-2097, or go online to

http://carvingstudio.org

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f you get too close to one of Bill Wolff's sculp-

tures, it might poke you.

The artist who is exhibiting his work at the Carving Studio & Sculpture Center in West Rutland this weekend has a distinct

style: curvy and curious, objects with fingers and toes pointing up and down thing. One of the largest to portray his concept.

"The earliest pieces are

going to show gestures of reaching and collapsing," he said.

Wolff learned the

hollowed out wood carving technique in Japan, where he spent more than three vears carving wood in a traditional Japanese style called

"yosegi zukuri." "It influenced every-

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Bill Wolff: "O Ye"