

## Get ready for Girls Night Out

### Chippendale comes direct from Las Vegas

ASTORIA — Ladies, mark your calendars. Direct from Las Vegas and coming in hotter than the Nevada desert is “Girls Night Out The Show,” starring cast members from the original Chippendale touring shows: “Thunder from Down Under,” “Men of Playgirl,” “Men of Las Vegas,” and “Girls Night Out.”

The show starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 at the Astoria Event Center, located at 255 Ninth St. Port of Call Bistro & Bar has made the arrangements and will provide the food and beverage service inside the center. Tickets are on sale now.

In an exhilarating production, “Girls Night Out The Show” revisits classic fantasies and fresh, exotic temptations with a new twist and style. “Girls Night Out The Show” offers the perfect balance of sex appeal and tasteful teasing, complete with intricate dance numbers covering a wide range of female fantasies providing multiple opportunities

for intimate audience participation. Designed, choreographed and created with one goal in mind: Your best night out ever.

Advance ticket prices are \$15; tickets at the door are \$20. VIP tickets are \$30 and includes front row seating with a meet and greet, and photo opportunity with the men of Chippendales.

To purchase tickets, stop by Port of Call Bistro & Bar at 894 Commercial St. or go online to purchase tickets at [www.GirlsNightOutTheShow.com](http://www.GirlsNightOutTheShow.com). For more information, call 503-325-4356.

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8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28

Astoria Even Center

255 Ninth St., Astoria

503-325-4356

\$15, \$20 or \$30

## Enjoy speakeasy dinner, music in Long Beach

### Peninsula Arts Center hosts Boy and Bean for night of fun

LONG BEACH, Wash. — The Peninsula Arts Center is hosting a speakeasy dinner event complete with dancing and music by Boy and Bean at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24. Admission is \$25 and includes dinner and one glass of wine or beer. Beer, wine and other refreshments are available. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and reservations are required for this event.

Boy and Bean is a Portland-based swing jazz trio featuring Luke Short on guitar and vocals, Amber Short on vocals, and Andrew Jones on upright bass. Depression-era music is Boy and Beans’ pri-



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Boy and Bean are a Portland-based swing/jazz trio.

mary musical focus, covering songs by artists like The Mills Brothers, The Boswell Sisters and Ella Fitzgerald.

Luke Short plays guitar and lends his unique harmonies to the group. His love of Depression-era music can be felt in

the original music he performs in his other project, Egg Plant.

Amber Short grew up surrounded by black and white film and the warm crackly sounds of the ’20s, ’30s and ’40s music, and she longed to perform the music dearest to her heart. Since marrying, Luke and Amber have worked to make their music together.

Jones is an accomplished upright bass player. In his hands, the bass is as much a lead instrument as it is a rhythm instrument.

Reservations can be made at [www.peninsulaartscenter.org/concerts](http://www.peninsulaartscenter.org/concerts) or by calling 360-901-0962. This is a catered event and early reservations are highly recommended. The Peninsula Arts Center is located at 504 Pacific Ave.

## Ales & Ideas to discuss Ebola, bioterrorism

ASTORIA — Clatsop Community College and Fort George Brewery are sponsors of the monthly Ales & Ideas lecture series. The next program for the 2014-15 season will feature guest speaker Dr. Donna Larson. The program begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 at the Fort George Lovell Showroom

located at 426 14th St. The program is free and open to the public.

The Ebola crisis in West Africa captured the headlines in the fall of 2014 as the disease made its way into the United States. Larson will discuss causes, symptoms and transmission routes for this deadly disease.

The first U.S. case of Ebola was in 1990 at the Hazelton Research Products’ Reston Quarantine facility in Reston, Virginia. Many people claim that the U.S. created Ebola and

HIV as offensive biological weapons. Larson will review a short history of bioterrorism in the U.S., discussing several biological agents identified by the Centers for Disease Control.

The presentation will conclude with the Global Health Challenge, presented by all emerging biological pathogens along with an opportunity for audiences to participate in a question-and-answer session.

Larson is vice president of academic and student affairs at Clatsop Community College.



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Donna Larson, vice president of academic and student affairs at Clatsop Community College, will speak at the next Ales & Ideas lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 at the Fort George Lovell Showroom.

She worked as a clinical laboratory scientist at several hospitals and medical facilities in the U.S. and the United Kingdom. She served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve (Individual Mobilization Augmentee) as a medical service officer for 11 years. She also taught clinical laboratory science at Winston-Salem State University for 10 years before moving to Oregon.

In 2003, she published the “Outline Review for Medical Technology/Clinical Laboratory Science” (Prentice Hall) and she is currently working on a textbook, entitled “Clinical Chemistry for Medical Laboratory Technicians” to be published by Elsevier in early 2016.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Minors are welcome. For more information, call Nancy Cook at 503-338-2335 or email [ncook@clatsopcc.edu](mailto:ncook@clatsopcc.edu)

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