

Learn to cook for your dog

Seaside library hosts Canine Cookery Class

SEASIDE — Calling all canine lovers: Mark your calendar for 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 for Seaside Public Library's Canine Cookery Class. The event will take place in the Community Room, and there will be a cooking demonstration.

Pet companion Aza Cody will teach attendees how to make nutritious food for your pooch cheap and easy.

Find out the health benefits of homemade dog food; discover how to shop for your pet on any budget, and learn how to prepare a weeks' worth of eats or treats in an hour.

Cody has cooked for pets for over 20 years, and her experience will help pet owners learn to use their budget, time, and talents to make dog food and treats that your cherished canine will enjoy.

So, ditch the cans, toss the kibble, and make fresh and safe food using quality ingredients that allow you to know what your dog is really eating.

The Seaside Public Library is located at 1131 Broadway. For more information call 503-738-6742 or visit www.seasidelibrary.org

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Clothesline Project breaks silence around gender violence

Community members invited to decorate T-shirts at Clatsop Community College

ASTORIA — Clatsop Community College invites the community to share in breaking the silence around gender violence. CCC will host the Clatsop Clothesline Project kick-off event from 5 to 7 p.m. March 4 in the Towler Hall atrium, located at 1660 Lexington Ave. The event will include speakers, local resource information tables and a display of T-shirts painted by community members. T-shirts from previous Clatsop Clothesline Projects will also be on display.

Presentations by speakers will begin at 5:30 p.m. The college is grateful to survivors and friends who courageously share their stories.

Community members are also invited to decorate T-shirts. Shirts and materials for decorating will be available to the public free of charge at community painting gatherings: from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17; and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. All gatherings will take place in the Lives in Transition Resource Room in Alder Hall,

located at 1775 Lexington Ave. Shirts can be decorated at the gathering or can be completed elsewhere and dropped off before March 4 at the LIT Resource Room. Dropped off shirts must include: Attn.: Clothesline Project.

The women and social action class at CCC is the sponsor for the 2015 Clothesline Project. Individuals of all gender identities attend this course at CCC every winter. Each class creates a new activist experience for the self, each other, and the larger North Coast region.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display dedicated to raising awareness about the reality of violence in society. It is composed of T-shirts created by survivors of violence or in honor of someone who has experienced violence.

Each shirt is one survivor's testimony of their personal experience with violence. Some shirts display fear, anger or pain, while others show hope and healing. Each shirt reflects the personal experience of its creator and some may include explicit content: for example, swear words, explicit violent or sexual descriptions of the attack, or other statements that reflect the emotions and reality the individual experienced. Parents are asked to discuss issues with their children prior to and following the viewing.

The overarching goals of the Clothesline Project are to break the silence of violence and to support and encourage survivors in their healing process and their efforts to help



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Clothesline Project hand-painted T-shirts are displayed in Columbia Hall at Clatsop Community College during March to honor Women's History Month.

others understand the horrors of violence.

While the T-shirts can be disturbing, sponsors ask viewers to imagine how much more difficult it would be to live the reality each T-shirt represents. Helpful individuals will be on site to offer resource and referral information in support of survivors who may re-experience difficult thoughts and feelings.

Clothesline Projects all over the world remind people of the real meaning of violence statistics. The Clothesline Project originated in Hyannis, Massachusetts, in 1990 when members of Cape Cod's Women's Defense Agenda learned

that during the same time 58,000 soldiers were killed in the Vietnam War; 51,000 U.S. women were killed by men who claimed to love them.

For additional information and painting gathering sign-up, visit the Clatsop Community College Women's Studies Facebook events page at www.facebook.com/CCCWomensStudies/events?key=events

For information on volunteering at the Clatsop Clothesline Project, or to learn more about other CCC Women's Studies events and projects, contact Suzi Denight at 503-325-2560, or email sdnight@clatsopc.edu

Celebrate Asian New Year

World Kite Museum hosts special exhibit

LONG BEACH, Wash. — The World Kite Museum will host a special Asian New Year exhibit from Thailand Feb. 20 to March 5.

Special activities are planned for Friday to Sunday, Feb. 20 to 22. The exhibit not

only includes the everyday folk kites like cobra, fish and the square "wau" that every kid can make, but the National Sport Fighting Kites flown by men and sponsored by kings and others on large competi-

tive fields.

Everyone will get to make a "wau" kite with kite maker and instructor Carl Williamson.

The museum also has kite collections from 10 different Asian countries.

The World Kite Museum is located at 303 Sid Snyder Drive. For more information, call 360-642-4020.

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