

Gearhart FIRST SATURDAY

ART WALK

April
4
2 to 5 p.m.

GEARHART — The March Gearhart ArtWalk was enormously well received. Friends and patrons must have been eager to see all that was new for spring because the turnout was exceptional and the interest enthusiastic. In response, the Gearhart ArtWalk merchants are looking forward to the next art walk from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4 with great expectations and selections. Look for the “Welcome to the SHORE” flags indicating participating merchants.

A Great Gallery

576 Pacific Way

Susan Thomas will feature her “Feathered Friends” back by popular request. Pelicans, puffins and plover will adorn the gallery walls. Ashley Thomas will add some new floral pieces to her photography collection, D.M. Designs will display a beautiful new jewelry arrangement, and, of course, Susan Thomas’ chocolate tops it off.

By The Way

564 Pacific Way

By The Way is Gearhart’s newest gift shop offering lovely home décor, including rugs, pillows, serving pieces, cards and books. Enjoy some

Sleepy Monk coffee at the full service espresso bar.

Cougar Ridge Knife Company

3348 Highway 101 N.

Cougar Ridge is taking its wine offerings a new direction: The company is going to focus on vineyard-direct wines from smaller wineries in the Northwest. This means Cougar Ridge needs to make room, starting with the March art walk; all wines are 20 percent off.

Gearhart Ironwerks

1368 Pacific Way

Gearhart Ironwerks designs and builds garden art, outdoor and indoor furniture, and custom knives. Get start-

ed with new ideas for additions to your yard and home by stopping by during art walk.

Natural Nook

738 Pacific Way

Springtime and the Natural Nook are great partners. The shop hosts many local artists whose work changes with the seasons, creating interests for everyone.

Pacific Crest Cottage

726 Pacific Way

The whimsical objects created by local mixed-media artist Patricia Thurlby will be displayed and celebrated at Pacific Crest Cottage. A variety of Thurlby’s art is shown in several galleries and shops and has been enjoyed at Pacific Crest Cottage for many years. If seeing is believing then there is no other way to describe the humor, passion and inspiration that results in the repurposing of random objects by this artist’s imagination. Objects and crowns created by Thurlby have been the life



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Feathered friends, floral photography and jewelry will be on display at A Great Gallery.

of the party for hundreds of patrons, including Oprah Winfrey.

Romancing the Home

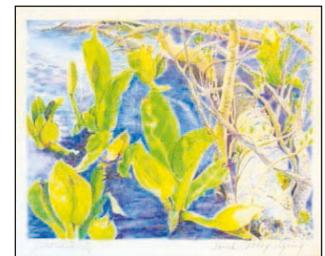
3350 Hwy 101 N.

Romancing the Home will host artist Gayle Pedemonte during art walk. Pedemonte has lived in the Willamette Valley for 30 years, and she and her husband have lovingly restored a cottage in Gearhart. She is a registered nurse working in home health care. Pedemonte paints in oil in the Impressionist style, focusing primarily landscapes. She is inspired by the changing color that light and shadow reveal at different times of the day and throughout the seasons. She is a member of the Sequoia Gallery in Hillsboro.

Trail’s End Art Association

656 “A” St.

The Trail’s End Art Center opens “Spring Fling,” a new exhibition of paintings, drawings and photographs focusing on all things spring. The public is cordially invited to help kick things off

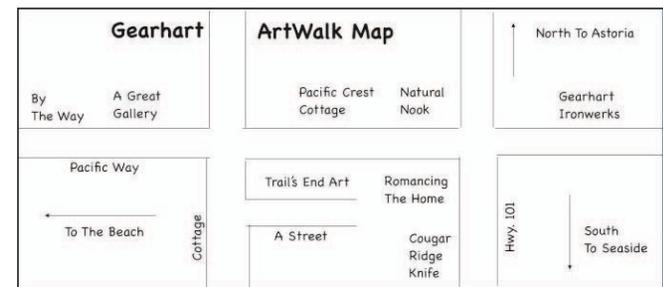


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“Skunk Cabbage,” a painting and colored pencil work by Judi Marsh Garrity at Trail’s End.

with a wine and cheese reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Come enjoy refreshments, chat with the artists, and view this collection of their latest work.

Trail’s End is an artists’ cooperative offering art opportunities to the community through workshops, painting groups, classes for kids and adults, as well as monthly exhibits of original art. Trail’s End also features a small gift shop where prints, photos and greeting cards featuring member artists’ work are on sale, and original handmade items such as jewelry, glass objects and baskets are available.



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Author to share tsunami findings with Tillamook County residents April 3

MANZANITA and TILLAMOOK — If you think you’ve heard everything about tsunamis, think again. Award-winning author and journalist Bonnie Henderson will be making two appearances in Tillamook County on Friday, April 3 to share her research and stories from her book “The Next Tsunami” with those living on a restless coast.

A topic near and dear to residents of Tillamook County, Henderson invites her readers into tsunami territory anew by telling the story of Seaside resident Tom Horning being nearly swept out to sea as a 10-year-old in the April 3, 1964 event (then called a tidal wave). Leading her

readers through complex science via Horning’s story, Henderson tells a clear and compelling tale that every citizen in Tillamook County can benefit from hearing or reading.

Henderson will make two presentations. Joining her will be Horning, the main character in her book. As a geologist, no one understands earthquake and tsunami science and politics, and the complicated psychology of living in a tsunami zone, better than Horning. And no one stands to lose more: Living at the mouth of the estuary in Seaside, his home will be among the first to go. Horning will bring his perspective to these presentations

for questions and answers.

Join Henderson and Horning from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, April 3 at the Tillamook 911 Station, located at 2311 Third St. in Tillamook. Friday afternoon, the duo will appear from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Pine Grove Community House, located at 225 Laneda Ave. in Manzanita. These events are free and open to the public. Books will be available for purchase at both locations courtesy of Cloud & Leaf of Manzanita, and Henderson will be available for signings.

“Just since I began researching this book seven years ago, so much has happened in the way of tsunami preparation

in the Pacific Northwest,” said Henderson who, when not on the coast, makes her home in Eugene. “All of Oregon’s coastal state parks now have maps and information posted about tsunami evacuation. A school district on the southwest Washington coast has broken ground on a tsunami evacuation building. Public awareness of the difference between a distant and a local tsunami is starting to grow. But there is still so much more to do, in terms of both public education and infrastructure improvements. Some of it can be accomplished locally, but I believe some is going to re-

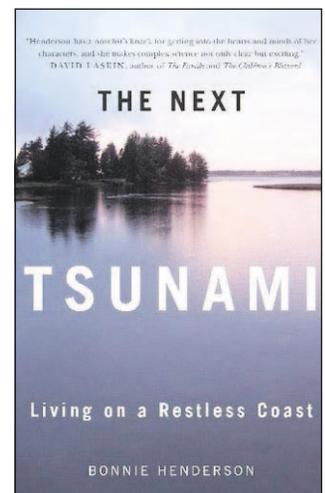


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Author Bonnie Henderson will be joined by Seaside geologist Tom Horning for two appearances in Tillamook County on April 3.

quire help from state and federal government.”

This program is presented by Emergency Volunteer Corps Nehalem Bay. For more information call 503-799-5550 or email president@evcnb.org



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“The Next Tsunami: Living on a Restless Coast” by Bonnie Henderson.