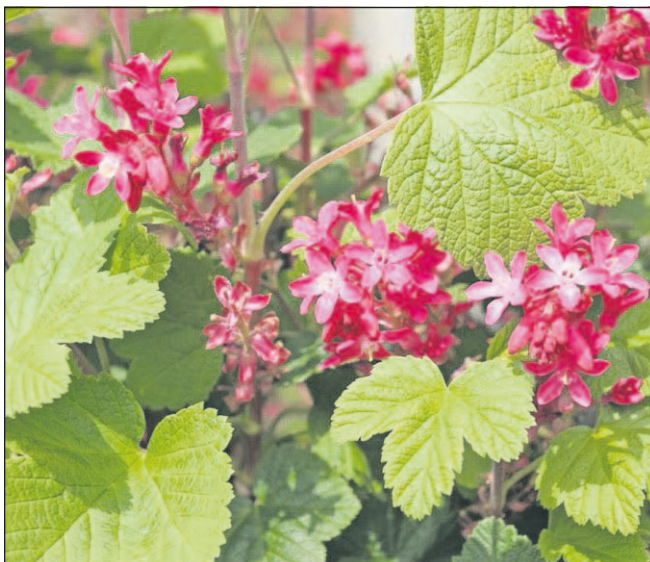




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The red flowering currant will be for sale.

Summer plant clinics

ILWACO, Wash. — Washington State University Master Gardeners of Pacific County are sponsoring Summer Plant Clinics at the Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum.

The first summer plant clinic is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the museum's Discovery Garden. Master gardeners will be there to address your plant questions, concerns and suggestions. The Discovery Garden is located behind the museum's parking lot at 115 SW Lake St.

Master gardeners are also sponsoring plant clinics 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 and Saturday, Aug. 22 at the Discovery Garden.

If you have questions such as: Why can't I grow decent tomatoes here? My one rhododendron is wilting and dying; what's wrong? Moss is all over my lawn; what moss killer can I use? I have insects boring into my apple fruit; what should I do? Master gardeners can help you. Bring samples of your plant problem if you can.

The group is also selling native plants in 1-gallon and 2-gallon pots. On hand will be red flowering currant, ocean spray and serviceberry in limited quantities. Credit cards are accepted.

For more information, contact Bev Arnoldy at bevarnoldy@gmail.com

Volunteer help needed

OCEAN PARK, Wash. — The Peninsula Arts Association seeks volunteers on July 4 to help pass out chalk to children during the Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July Grand Parade.

Meet at the chamber office, located at 1715 Bay Ave., at 11:30 a.m. July 4. Volunteers

will load little red wagons and head out on the parade route to pass out chalk. The parade ends at 1 p.m.

Parking at the chamber will be provided at the east side of the building.

For more information, call Karen Boardman at 360-665-4448.

Blue Water Task Force holds marine water quality training

CANNON BEACH and NEHALEM — The North Coast Blue Water Task Force, a campaign of the environmental nonprofit Surfrider Foundation, is seeking long-term volunteers to form a team to collect and process marine samples from four beaches on the North Coast: Seaside Cove, Indian Beach, Cannon Beach and Short Sands.

The water will be tested for bacteria and reported on the Blue Water Task Force website two to four times a month.

A training set for Saturday, June 27 will introduce inter-

ested citizens to the process. All supplies are included.

Meet at the beach end of Gower Street in Cannon Beach at 10 a.m. to learn how to take a sample and then carpool to Nehalem Bay State Park to learn how to process the sample. If you just want to attend the lab process part of the training, be at the lab at 11:30 a.m.

For questions or directions to Gower Street or the Nehalem Bay State Park lab, contact Jesse Jones at jesse.vernoria@gmail.com or Ryan Cruse at rcruse@surfrider.org

Hear live music at the Sou'Wester Lodge

SEAVIEW, Wash. — The Sou'Wester Lodge will host live music this weekend. There is no cover, and events are open to the public. The lodge is located at 3728 J Place.

Nick Jaina and Israel Nebeker will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 26. Jaina, a Portland musician and writer, has released several albums, including 2013's "Primary Perception." He is a co-founder and musical director of the Satellite Ballet and Collective in New York City. Ask Jaina about his time spent as Artist-In-Residence at the Sou'wester, the writing 20 songs in one day project, and about his new book, "Get It While You Can."

Nebeker is singer, songwriter and leader of the indie folk rock band Blind Pilot.

Catherine Feeny and Chris Johnedis will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27. Feeny grew up in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, part of a tight-knit family for whom music was a uniting force. Absorbing Springsteen through her older brother, Simon and Garfunkel through her parents and The



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Nick Jaina will perform June 26 at the Sou'Wester Lodge with Israel Nebeker of Blind Pilot.

Smiths through her elder sister, she developed a keen ear for songwriting early on, as heard in her song, "Carrier Pigeon."

"Chris and I played it together during pre-production for the album, and he started brushing on the snare in this distinctly wing-like fashion — he is not a lyrics guy, and he did not know I was singing about a bird," Feeny says. "That is what it's like playing with him -- magic and intuition in a sweet, humble package."

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