

Kick up your heels with Nehalem Valley All Stars

ASTORIA — After a 45-year hiatus, Fred Lackaff is back on the North Coast music scene with a new band: The Nehalem Valley All Stars.

The band will perform after the Astoria Second Saturday Art Walk at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at KALA, located at 1017 Marine Drive. There is a \$5 cover, and the show is for ages 21 and older.

Dedicated to dance, the Nehalem Valley All Stars feature a wide range of styles and eras, from ragtime to reggae, with a strong emphasis on rhythm, anchored by the inspired drumming of Ernie Zolka and the solid

bass of Mark Wagner.

Better known as a trumpeter, Scott Wagner is reverting to his rock 'n' roll past as a guitarist. Lackaff plays keyboard and does most of the singing.

Most of the performances include a guest artist, usually on horn.

In 1965 Lackaff and his brother Dan started a band they named The New Tweedy Brothers. The band lasted five years, recorded one album, and resides on a small but noteworthy perch in Oregon rock 'n' roll history. Lackaff retired from performing, but he's back now with the All Stars.



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The Nehalem Valley All Stars are, from left, Scott Wagner, Ernie Zolka, Fred Lackaff and Mark Wagner.



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"The Boat" by Andrew Conrad.

AHS students show art

Proceeds support Haitian earthquake relief efforts

ASTORIA — Astoria High School's art club, Art Out Loud, will hold its annual Spring Art Show Saturday, May 14 at the Baked Alaska Annex.

Proceeds will support AHS graduate Eleni Duret's fund to help Haitians recover from the 2010 earthquake, a 7.0-magnitude quake that effected an estimated 3 million people.

The free art show is from 5 to 8 p.m. in the restaurant's annex at 175 14th St.

The Spring Art Show will include paintings, pottery, photography and other pieces of art created by local high school students.

Duret was a junior when a large earthquake struck Haiti, leaving thousands



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AHS student Trystan Smith works on a painting of a dancing woman.

dead and millions homeless. Feeling a need to act for her father, who is from Haiti, and her aunts and uncles who live there, Duret started her own campaign to raise relief funds. She has also traveled to the country to work with the Good Samaritan School.

Wine walk offers a chance to sip and stroll

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It's against the law to drink in the street, but from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14, as long as you are armed with your I.D. wristband and a pre-paid participatory wine glass, you can walk, talk, shop and enjoy samplings of exceptional Oregon wine in downtown Seaside in celebration the city's annual Spring Wine Walk.

"You pay for your glass and get your wristband and a map and a raffle ticket and stop and shop at your leisure at Wine Walk-designated shops," said Sarah Dailey, executive director of the Seaside Downtown Development Association. "Participating businesses will have a special red canvas flag out front indicating they're hosting an Oregon winery."

Each host business will offer two substantial food items free of charge, so be prepared to nosh. "There is so much food," Dailey said. "Lots of it will be catered by a local food store or a local restaurant. There will also be music and art on display. It's a lot of fun, and while of course we always hope for good weather, it's all indoors so weather isn't really an issue."

As for which wineries are participating, Dailey said it's competitive to get in. Over 20 Oregon wineries are participating; FYI, the Oregon Liquor Control limits the size of the pour.

"Ten bucks gets you a commemorative event wine glass, an ID bracelet and a map indicating which shops and businesses are participating in the event," Dailey said. "And you must be 21. Some of the wineries will be charging



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The Seaside Wine Walk is coming Saturday, May 14.

nominal tasting fees, like a dollar."

Wine glass sales and ID check stations are open from 1 to 7 p.m. on event day for pre-sales. Wine tastings start at 3 p.m. Wine glasses and ID bracelets can be purchased at two different stations at The Carousel Mall at 300 Broadway from 1 to 7 p.m., and Rivertide Suites at 102 N. Holladay Drive from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The SDDA is a non-profit organization responsible for providing the iconic starfish lighting and lush baskets throughout the downtown. In addition to the wine walks, the organization sponsors cars shows, a charity golf tournament, a dinner and auction with Seaside Kids, Inc., Halloween Happenin's and more.

"Participants also have the opportunity to enter into a drawing for various gift certificates, including tickets for the Fall 2016 Seaside Downtown Wine Walk, which will take place on Nov. 12," Dailey said. "We do this twice a year. It's always great, but this is the bigger event. On this day, the wine will be flowing, but only indoors."





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