

## Submit art to Jean Barney Art Show

### Grace Episcopal Church holds art show with theme of Amazing Grace

ASTORIA — The Art Committee of Grace Episcopal Church is accepting art for the sixth annual Jean Barney Art Show, which will take place June 12 to July 14.

The theme this year is Amazing Grace with artwork in various media.

Art will be accepted at the church from 3 to 6 p.m.

Friday, June 3. Applications will be available at that time and are available now at the church, which is located at 1545 Franklin Ave.

The art show will be juried by regional artists.

Jean Barney was a local artist and art teacher who graced Astoria with her smile and enthusiasm for teaching and the arts until 2011. Her family established this memorial to share her encouragement for artists and art in Astoria. Prizes will be awarded.

A reception to meet the artists will be held

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The exhibit will be open 9 a.m. to noon Sunday through Thursday through July 14.

Grace Episcopal Church is Astoria's oldest church and the oldest Episcopal church in Oregon in continual use as well as the second oldest in the Northwest. The parish was incorporated in 1864, and the first church building was near Eighth and Commercial streets. The current church was built in 1885. The first service was held on Easter 1886.

## Hike Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain, experience land-sea connection

MANZANITA — Experience the connection between land and sea at the upcoming World Oceans Day Hike to the summit of Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain in Oswald West State Park.

This free guided hike takes place Wednesday, June 8 and is part of the Explore Nature series of hikes, walks, paddles and outdoor adventures. Hosted by a consortium

of volunteer community and nonprofit organizations, these meaningful nature-based experiences highlight the beauty of Tillamook County and the work to preserve and conserve the area's natural resources.

The climb to the summit of Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain offers stunning views of the Nehalem River, Nehalem Bay and watershed, Oswald West State

Park and Cape Falcon Marine Reserve. An area where ocean and land conservation meet, this 5-mile hike will highlight the interconnection of the marine and terrestrial environment along the North Coast.

The hike will start at 10 a.m. Expect to spend three to four hours on the trail. Follow signs for and meet at the Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain south trailhead parking area, located on the east side of U.S. Highway 101, just south of milepost 40 and about 2 miles south of Short Sand Beach. Parking is limited; carpool when possible.

This is a difficult hike. The trail is steep at times and was damaged some by winter storms. Be prepared to scamper over or under sizable fallen trees and larger rocks blocking the trail. There are no bathrooms or drinking water facilities on this hike. Bring water and snacks or lunch. Weather on the Oregon Coast is unpredictable, and trails can be slick and muddy. Be prepared and bring appropriate gear and clothing.

Register online at Cape Falcon Marine Reserve Facebook page or on EventBrite.Com



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COASST citizen scientist volunteers collect data on beach-cast carcasses of marine birds on a monthly basis. COASST will hold a training session June 11 in Astoria.

## Beach watchers, birders wanted

### COASST to lead free beached bird trainings in Astoria and Tillamook

ASTORIA and TILLAMOOK — The Coastal Observation and Seabird Survey Team will deliver free trainings in Astoria on June 11 and in Tillamook on June 12.

COASST volunteers help make a difference for the environment by collecting data on beach-cast carcasses of marine birds on a monthly basis to establish the baseline pattern of beached bird mortality on North Pacific beaches. Data collected helps address important marine conservation issues and protect marine resources.

Through an interactive, hands-on workshop, trainees will become acquainted with the custom COASST field guide, "Beached Birds," and have a chance to try out their newly acquired identification skills on seabird species common to the North Pacific. The COASST training

provides volunteers with the tools to monitor for potential changes in the marine environment and promote stewardship of local marine resources.

COASST is a citizen science project of the University of Washington in partnership with state, tribal and federal agencies, environmental organizations and community groups. COASST believes citizens of coastal communities are essential scientific partners in monitoring marine ecosystem health.

By collaborating with citizens, natural resource management agencies and environmental organizations, COASST works to translate long-term monitoring into effective marine conservation solutions. Currently, more than 800 volunteers survey beaches in Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska. The training session in Astoria will be held in Room 307 of Clatsop Community College's Tolwer Hall, located at 1651 Lexington Ave. in Astoria. The session will be

held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11.

The training session in Tillamook will be held in Room 214-215 of Tillamook Bay Community College, located at 4301 Third St. in Tillamook. The session will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

There will be a short break in the middle of each session for lunch. Attendees should bring their own sack lunch or money to purchase food in the area.

Beach surveys are best conducted in groups of two or more. Attendees should come with a survey partner in mind or plan to join a team during training.

Reserve your training spot at either training by calling COASST at 206-221-6893 or by emailing [coasst@uw.edu](mailto:coasst@uw.edu)

For more information on COASST contact the University of Washington's School of Aquatic & Fishery Sciences by calling 206-221-6893, emailing [coasst@uw.edu](mailto:coasst@uw.edu) or visiting [www.coasst.org](http://www.coasst.org)

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