

Country-rock singer performs in Ocean Park

OCEAN PARK, Wash. — The public is invited to a fun-filled evening with a concert by a rising Nashville star. Award-winning singer-songwriter Sarah Peacock will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, June 10 at the Peninsula Senior Activity Center, located at 21603 O Lane.

Tickets are \$20 and available in the office or \$25 at the door. Call 360-665-3999 to reserve your tickets. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

A Georgia-grown singer-songwriter, Peacock swings the pendulum across the spectrum of what's considered to be today's country music, bridging gaps between modern country, alternative country, folk, Americana and even classic rock.

A country-rock powerhouse, Peacock has a dynamic voice. Her soft, sultry ballad "Hurricane" won best song in the 2014 American Song-



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Sarah Peacock will perform June 10 at the Peninsula Senior Center.

writing Awards, and her song "Beautiful" was a winner in the 2014 International Unsigned Only Competition. She was nominated for Best Female Artist in the 2015 International Acoustic Music Awards for her song "Are We There Yet."

Peacock recently celebrated

a decade on the road and has been touring over 250 dates worldwide each year since the release of her first album.

"I am so fortunate to have been able to carry my music across this country for so many years. I've been able to meet so many wonderful people with amazing stories, and I

SARAH PEACOCK

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wouldn't change my life for anything," says Peacock. She has recently shared stages with Gary Allan, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Paul Thorn, Radney Foster and Hal Ketchum.

Her fifth album, "Dream On," was released May 10. An upbeat acoustic collection, the album includes her anti-bullying anthem, "The Cool Kids," which was a nominee for best song in the 2015 American Songwriting Awards.

Americana musician plays the Sou'Wester

SEAVIEW, Wash. — The Sou'Wester Lodge will host Americana musician Barna Howard for a performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11. The show is open to the public, and there is no cover charge.

Howard was born and raised in a quintessential Midwest town. His youth in Eureka, Missouri, was pure Americana: the sort of childhood that inspired "E.T."-era Spielberg — baseball cards in his bicycle spokes, flying freely down Main Street and through neighbors' backyards.

However, much of Barna's story is not unique to his hometown, and, like most of small town America, Eureka has lost some of that charm over time. Main Street has changed, kids don't run around quite so carelessly, and in an

almost laughably cruel twist, his childhood home was knocked down in favor of a Walmart parking lot.

After high school, Howard moved north to study animation in one cold and windy city and then east for love in another. Years later, he blindly followed two friends to the Northwest, crossing the Rockies for the first time, in search of inspiration, opportunity and a fresh start.

Barna's self-titled debut album chronicled these moves as he struggled with the contrast between his small town upbringing and these big city wanderings. The album was met with critical acclaim and underground success, partly thanks to an opportunely placed song in the indie film "Drinking Buddies." One critic even likened



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Barna Howard will perform Americana music June 11 at the Sou'Wester Lodge.

him to some "lost genius of the '60s."

The songs on Barna Howard's second album, "Quite A Feelin'," ruminate on his relationship with home. Many of the album's tracks immortalize and reflect on the Eureka that Howard once knew, while others focus on the relationships that define his new

home out west in Portland.

Small town life has long been celebrated in country and folk music, but Barna's knack for capturing his own deeply personal nostalgia resonates in a rarely universal way.

The Sou'Wester Lodge is located at 3728 J Place. For more information, call 360-642-2542.

Volunteer as a Rocky Shore Interpreter

HRAP to hold volunteer training session at City Hall on June 18

CANNON BEACH — Volunteer as a Rocky Shore Interpreter with the Haystack Rock Awareness Program. HRAP will hold a volunteer training event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 18 at Cannon Beach City Hall.

RSVP by emailing hrapvolunteer@ci.cannon-beach.or.us

The Haystack Rock Awareness Program protects and inspires the stewardship of the National Wildlife Refuge and Marine Garden tide pools at Hay Stack Rock. Rocky Shore Interpreters educate visitors about the intertidal and seabird ecology at Haystack Rock. They also prevent people from climbing on the rock and trampling plants and animals.

The training event will include details on how to volunteer as a Rocky Shore Interpreter. Refreshments will be served.

Guest speakers will also

give presentations. Joe Leibzeit of the Audubon Society of Portland will speak about seabird and nest monitoring — including cormorant nests — at the newly established Cape Falcon Marine Reserve in Oswald West State Park.

Tiffany Booth of the Seaside Aquarium and Friends of Haystack Rock will speak about some of the species you can find in the rocky intertidal and nearshore ecosystems of the West Coast; touch tanks will be available for volunteers to use. She will also talk about the Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

There will also be presentations by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge.

Following the training, volunteers will be equipped with the knowledge to visit Cape Falcon Marine Reserve and monitor seabird nests and protect and inspire the stewardship of Haystack Rock. Volunteers can also help with HRAP school field trips, sea star surveys, marine debris monitoring, seabird monitoring and more.

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