

Find art, antiques in Ocean Park

OCEAN PARK, Wash. — Ocean Park Art & Antiques invites the public to enjoy the summer weather along with the artists and shop-keeps participating in the July 9 Art & Antiques Walk. Held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., this second of four annual walks offers plenty of outside and inside options.

Painter Bette Lu Krause is also a naturalist with Linblad Expeditions, and the outdoors are beautifully reflected in her acrylic paintings. Wander past a fruit tree to the studio to see her work in original form, prints, cards, tiles and even men's and women's T-shirts. Bette Lu Krause Studio is located at 27806 L Place.

Caste concrete tiles for her garden are Michele B. Naquaiya's current project at Naquaiya Studio, located at 1609 273rd Place. Buckets of sorted and snipped old china and pottery are in wait to be transformed into mosaics. Paintings, scratchboard drawings, knitwear and cards fill walls and tables inside.

With a working studio that is always busy, chances are good that some outdoor firing will be in process at Bay Avenue Gallery and Studio, located at 1406 Bay Ave. Sue Raymond is a clay artist with a taste of the whimsical. Her clever clay sculpted creatures pop up behind display corners, perched on window ledges or hang on the wall. A grouping of ceramic bowls in sea motif are the collaborative result of Raymond and painter Taylor Marye-Baker. Raymond makes the bowls, and Marye-Baker paints life-like visions inside. Multiple artists with diverse interests exhibit at the gallery.

Enormous flower pots greet you at Forgotten Treasures Antiques & Collectibles Mall, located at 1904 Bay Ave. "Since I can't be at home to garden, I garden



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Michele B. Naquaiya creates mosaic plates, boxes, stepping stones, murals and more.



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A collection of sterling silver and gem jewelry, curated by Bonnie and Heather Lou Cozby. Earthier stones such as red tiger eye, sunstone, London blue topaz, rose quartz and labradorite give nod to a boho-chic feel.

here," said Alissa Stevens who along with her husband, Vincent (The Wizard), own the two-building mall.

Booths reflecting distinct and personal interests in antiques, collectibles, art and even Dixie Belle chalk paint entice visitors to wander and ponder. The Wizard holds parking lot tent sales featuring an overflow of furniture and nifty odds and ends that don't make it into the mall.

Every color imagined is on display at Weir Studios, located at 2217 Bay Ave. Andrea and Sven Weir have created a wonderland of fused glass, stained glass, opera-length crocheted bead necklaces, handmade glass beads and original paintings. Other than the Art & Antique Walks, Weir Studio is open by appointment.

Beach Home Old & New is an ever-changing mix,



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A collection of vintage and retro telephones at Forgotten Treasures.



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A trio of charmers by Sue Raymond at Bay Avenue Gallery.

located at 2311 Bay Ave. Debuting on the walk is a collection of sterling silver and gem jewelry. Also at the Barn on Bay, a huge photography sale. Charlie and Bonnie Lou Cozby will be joined by fellow photographer Patti Thompson for a photography bonanza.

"We're all looking at new directions with our work," said Cozby. "It's time to do a big clearing out. Framed, unframed, cards: It's time to move forward with new ideas."

OPACC created a short and jaunty video to introduce the locations, artists and shop-keeps on the walk. It can be found on their Facebook page, Ocean Park Art & Antiques, or email shopoceanpark@gmail.com. Maps are available at all locations and throughout the Long Beach Peninsula.

Hear vintage sounds in Long Beach

Peninsula Arts Center hosts The Hey-Ho Trio July 9

LONG BEACH, Wash. — Hear popular music from the 1920s through the 1940s, including hot jazz, blues and Hawaiian instrumentals, at the Peninsula Arts Center. The venue will host The Hey-Ho Trio for a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 9.

The trio is half of Portland's swing band the Midnight Serenaders. The Hey-Ho Trio formed in 2005, putting together a sound reminiscent of the small swing combos popular during the '20s and '30s, adding a Hawaiian flavor with the inclusion of ukulele and Hawaiian steel guitar. Led by crooner and rhythm guitarist Doug Sammons, the trio's repertoire consists of gems from the past, as well as vintage-sounding original songs. The group is filled out with Dee Settlemier and Doc Stein.

Sammons began his journey into American folk and roots music as a member of



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The Hey-Ho Trio play 1930s sounds with a Hawaiian flare.

New York City jug band The Metropolecats. Soon after relocating to the West Coast in 1991, he helped form one of Oregon's most respected bluegrass groups, Sam Hill.

Dee Settlemier, a vocalist who also plays guitar, mandolin, banjo and ukulele, has been writing songs and singing for as long as she can remember. She was a founding member of the acoustic folk-rock group Mad Hattie. More recently there's been a buzz about Settlemier's other project, the Libertine Belles, an all-female vocal group.

Doc Stein, who plays Hawaiian steel guitar, grew up on the East Coast playing

country and western swing, ragtime and blues on guitar, banjo and dobro. In 1985 he moved to the Portland area, where he played in various bands including Retta and the Smart Fellas and Fritz Richmond's Barbecue Orchestra. He has also toured with various bands while sailing the southern Caribbean and was a part of the Voice of Asia Festival in Kazakhstan, representing the U.S. in a swing trio.

The Peninsula Arts Center is located at 504 Pacific Ave. N. Admission is \$12 at the door, by calling 360-901-0962 or online through Brown Paper Tickets.

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