

‘Complications of Childhood’ printmaking exhibition opens at Cannon Beach Gallery

See work by
Angela Purviance
on Jan. 14 and 15

CANNON BEACH — Join the Cannon Beach Gallery in welcoming the New Year with a vibrant printmaking exhibition featuring artist Angela Purviance.

“Complications of Childhood” will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14. An artist talk will take place the following morning from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday, Jan. 15. The exhibition will remain on display through Feb. 12.

As a recent Bachelor of Fine Arts graduate from Oregon State University, Purviance studied under Professor Yuji Hiratsuka, where she was introduced to the world of color copperplate etching and its technical and artistic challenges.



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“Retro Entomology: Bee,” a copperplate etching by Angela Purviance.

Purviance is becoming known for her vibrant color intaglio prints, which generally feature children in narratives that could be described as magical

realism. Her topics blend her interests and backgrounds. For over 10 years, she was an elementary art instructor, working with children. More recently, during the past

three years, Purviance has worked in wildlife rehabilitation. These experiences, in how both children and the environment are impacted through generations, have shaped her worldview and provide endless content for her work.

In addition to being a multi-talented printmaker, Purviance has also set up a home studio, having researched, innovated and implemented less toxic printmaking methods. In her own words she stated that, “intaglio is an adventure, intellectually and artistically challenging.” Playing with the possibilities that it offers promises to keep her engaged for years to come.

The Cannon Beach Gallery is located at 1064 S. Hemlock St. For more information, visit <http://cannonbeacharts.org>, or call 503-436-0744.

Homebrewers, you can garden too

ILWACO, Wash. — There’s no feeling quite like cooking with home-grown carrots or grabbing a fresh handful of cilantro from your own yard — unless you’re growing fruits, vegetables or grains for brewing.

At the next Salty Talks free community lecture, hear from Debbie Teashon as she discusses her latest book “Gardening for the Homebrewer: Grow and Process Plants for Making Beer, Wine, Gruit, Cider, Perry and More.” The event takes place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Salt Hotel & Pub, located at 147 Howerton Ave.

“Gardening for the Homebrewer” offers an introduction to the wide variety of plants you can use for fermentations or infusions. In her experience as a gardener, she also writes to help explain if your yard is a perfect site for barley or whether it’s better suited to a fragrant collection of herbs. Teashon’s talk will also include information on gardening in the maritime Northwest climate in general.

Teashon spends her time gardening, taking classes or researching plants for articles and the online plant database she maintains on Rainy Side Gardeners, a website to help gardeners in the Pacific Northwest.

She is a freelance garden writer, author and award-winning photographer from Kitsap Peninsula, Washington. Articles and photographs of Teashon’s work have appeared in magazines such as Fine Gardening, West Sound Home and Garden, Master Gardeners and The Oregonian among others. She has gardened most of her adult life and written about it for over two decades.



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Salty Talks will host author Debbie Teashon to talk about gardening for the homebrewer hobbyist on Wednesday, Jan. 18.



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“Gardening for the Homebrewer” by Wendy Tweten and Debbie Teashon.

Salty Talk presentations are located upstairs in the Salt Hotel and Pub. The event is free and open to the public. Come early or stay late for those wanting to grab dinner or a beverage.

Salty Talks are in partnership with the Salt Hotel & Pub, Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum, Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, with support from Friends of Columbia River Gateway, and the Port of Ilwaco.

Learn about ‘first pioneer’ Calvin Tibbets

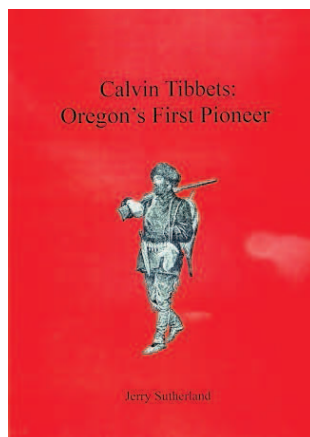
ASTORIA — Fort Clatsop will hold the next In Their Footsteps speaker series event at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15. Jerry Sutherland will talk about Calvin Tibbets and Solomon Smith, the first American settlers on Clatsop Plains.

Sutherland spent two years scouring archives and visiting Tibbets’ haunts across the United States and Canada before deciding to write “Calvin Tibbets: Oregon’s First Pioneer.” His book, published in 2016, tells the story of an obscure stonemason who journeyed to Oregon from Maine in 1832, determined to settle permanently, wrest control of Oregon from Great Britain’s Hudson’s Bay Company, and make it part of the



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Jerry Sutherland makes the case for Calvin Tibbets being Oregon’s first pioneer in his new book.

United States. Tibbets’ goal was achieved just before his death in 1849, but he never received recognition for hav-



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“Calvin Tibbets: Oregon’s First Pioneer” by Jerry Sutherland.

ing paved the way for thousands of Oregon pioneers.

During his talk, Sutherland will focus on Tibbets’ years on Clatsop Plains and his friendship with Solomon

Smith, who married Celast, the daughter of Clatsop Chief Coboway, and whose son, Silas Smith, helped identify the site of Fort Clatsop in 1899.

“Calvin Tibbets: Oregon’s First Pioneer” is available at the Lewis & Clark National Park Association bookstore in the Fort Clatsop visitor center. There will be a book signing at the bookstore following Sutherland’s presentation.

This monthly Sunday forum is sponsored by the Lewis & Clark National Park Association and the park. The programs are held in the Netul River Room of Fort Clatsop’s visitor center and are free of charge.

For more information, call 503-861-2471.