

## Peninsula Arts Center hosts guitarist Terry Robb

LONG BEACH, Wash. — The Peninsula Arts Center will once again welcome guitarist Terry Robb for a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Robb has long been considered one of the top acoustic blues guitarists. His dynamic finger picking style and ability to sound like a hard, yet sophisticated band all within a solo performance have amazed audiences worldwide.

From ragtime and country to swing and free jazz, Robb's foundation is the blues, but his influences and music and includes elements of finger style, rock, bluegrass, Latin, hymns and spirituals.

A member of the Oregon Music Hall of Fame and Cascade Blues Association Hall of Fame, Robb is an icon of the Pacific Northwest music scene. In 2011, having won the Muddy Award for best acoustic guitar an unprecedented 19 consecutive years, the Cascade Blues Association honored Robb with a namesake award: the Terry Robb Acoustic Guitar Muddy Award, bestowed on a nominated guitarist from the Pacific Northwest annually.

One of Robb's early



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Terry Robb will perform at the Peninsula Arts Center Saturday, Feb. 18.

influences was the legendary steel-string guitarist John Fahey. He and Fahey became good friends, and, at the young age of 24, Robb began producing several of Fahey's critically-acclaimed recordings — including the 1984 album "Let Go," which Rolling Stone named one of the top three albums of the year alongside "Purple Rain" and "Born in the USA."

The Peninsula Arts Center is located at 504 Pacific Ave. N. Admission is \$15 at the door or online through Brown Paper Tickets; or call Bill at 360-901-0962.

# Join the Great Backyard Bird Count

## Fort Clatsop to host bird activities Feb. 17 to 20

ASTORIA — The 20th annual Great Backyard Bird Count is taking place Feb. 17 to 20.

To participate in this citizen science opportunity, anyone in the world can count birds at any location for at least 15 minutes on one or more days of the count and enter their sightings at [www.BirdCount.org](http://www.BirdCount.org)

The information gathered by tens of thousands of volunteers helps track changes in bird populations on a massive scale. The Great Backyard Bird Count is a joint project of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society with partner Bird Studies Canada and is partially sponsored by Wild Birds Unlimited.

From Friday, Feb. 17, through Monday, Feb. 20, visitors to Fort Clatsop in Lewis and Clark National Historical Park can join in the count by recording bird observations in the park and make plans to count birds in their own backyards. Binoculars will be available for loan within the park.

Along with the actual bird counting activities, the park has planned four days of bird-related opportunities. A "great pink heron scavenger hunt" will be ongoing using the Netul Trail along the Lewis and Clark River. A Birds of Fort Clatsop display is in the visitor center.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, Mike Patterson will lead a birding walk starting at 9 a.m. in the Fort Clatsop Visitor Center lobby. Although leashed dogs are welcome at most of the park's outdoor programs, dogs are not allowed at this morning walk. Dress for the weather. The walk is wheelchair accessible, although non-motorized users might need assistance for about 200 yards.



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A rhinoceros auklet at the Wildlife Center of the North Coast.



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A "great pink heron" awaits scavenger hunters.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, Josh Saranpaa, a wildlife rehabilitator and director of the Wildlife Center of the North Coast, will talk about the center's work at 1 p.m. in the Netul River Room of the Fort Clatsop Visitor Center. This In Their Footsteps program will feature live birds from the center, such as common murre, rhinoceros auklet, northern fulmar, a northern

saw-whet owl and an American kestrel.

For 20 years, the Wildlife Center of the North Coast has been a helpful resource when people find sick or injured wildlife. The nonprofit center aids all indigenous wildlife, has a wildlife hospital, and provides off-site education programs. Saranpaa has worked there for nine years. His presentation will cover



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Wildlife Center of the North Coast Director Josh Saranpaa will speak about the center's work on Sunday, Feb. 19.

some of the dangers that wildlife face in this region, the work of the Wildlife Center of the North Coast and how people can help local wildlife. Admission to the In Their Footsteps program is free.

Park hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$5 per adult and free for youth 15 years old and under. Passes to National Park Service sites are accepted.

In honor of President's Day, visits to National Park sites, including Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, are free on Monday, Feb. 20.

A variety of bird field guides are available for purchase at the Lewis & Clark National Park Association bookstore in the Fort Clatsop Visitor Center.

For more information on the national bird count event or to submit bird counts from your home, go to [www.birdcount.org](http://www.birdcount.org). The weekend's birding events at Fort Clatsop are sponsored by the Lewis & Clark National Park Association and the National Park Service. For more information, call the park at 503-861-2471 or check out [www.nps.gov/lewi](http://www.nps.gov/lewi) or Lewis and Clark National Historical Park on Facebook.

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