

Seaside

FIRST
SATURDAY

ART WALK

Nov.

4

5 to 7 p.m.

SEASIDE — Celebrating 13 years in 2017, the next Seaside First Saturday Art Walk will be held 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 4. Visitors meet artists, see original art, sip wine and snag appetizers by favorite restaurants and personal chefs, view artist demonstrations and, oftentimes, enjoy live music performances.

The free event is all about seeing and selling art in the galleries and boutiques located between Holladay Drive and Broadway Street in downtown Seaside's historic Gilbert District. Complimentary parking for the historic Gilbert District is on the corner of Holladay Drive and Oceanway Street.

Peddler's Row

600 Broadway St.

Featuring vintage original oils, designer goods, work created by artisans and one-of-a-kind collectibles gathered from all over the country. Peddler's Row is a new-old business curated by Avery Loschen and Will Perkins, property owners of the Gilbert Block Building. Loschen and

Perkins are extraordinary collectors of anything and everything. Peddler's Row will showcase exquisite objects d'art, selected as goods to sell because they are beautiful, artistic or interesting. Offering wine tasting during the Art Walk.

SunRose Gallery

606 Broadway St.

Colorful and inspiring, SunRose features the spectrum of creative, recycled art to fine art mosaics by local, regional and nationally known artists. Visit with owner and artist Cathy Tippin in her studio as she creates broken china mosaics in the French tradition. SunRose also offers artful women's accessories, gifts, home decor and eclectic garden art. SunRose is offering an open house with appetizers for November.

Fairweather House & Gallery

612 Broadway St.

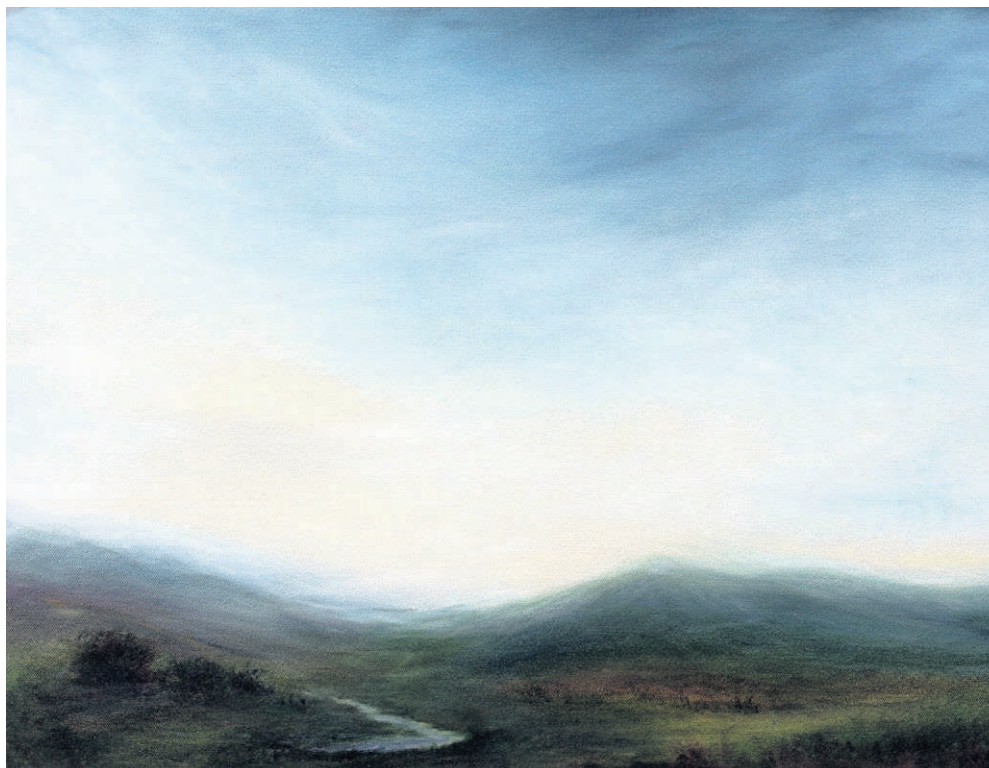
Opening reception of the exhibit titled "First Look," a highly anticipated jewelry truck show, will feature a dozen local and regional designers, including a select group who have been represented by the gallery more than 11 years.

Designer Cindy Bricca incorporates Kumihimo, the ancient Japanese seed braiding, in must-have creations.

Elaine Sawyer uses natural stone Cabochons, cut and polished by in lapidary by her husband, Mike, to create one-of-a-kind cuff bracelets.

Barbara Walker works in precious metal wire, turning earrings into wearable works of art.

Mary Hurst, who was born and



"Breaking Through," by Nanette Tsatsaronis, on view at Art-in-the-Loft Gallery

COURTESY DENISE FAIRWEATHER



TRAV WILLIAMS PHOTO

Baskets at Moxie Shine

raised in County Tipperary, Ireland, and studied fashion design at the Grafton Academy in Dublin, integrates past and present Celtic designs in each piece.

Billie Johnstone, a former clinical practitioner, sparked her retirement into a means to support youth programs in Soweta, South Africa, with the proceeds from the sales of her handcrafted jewelry, doing good works that change lives.

Alan Stockham creates unique silver rings, cuffs and necklaces, each signed and numbered, with stones from the Pacific Northwest and beyond.

Cher Flick, who has a graduate degree from the Gemological

Institute of America, creates jewelry doing good works, by giving back to a charitable foundation in honor of her mother, Joanie.

Karen Johnson, a natural-born artist, boldly designs meticulously handcrafted statement jewelry that could be featured in magazines.

Mary Boitta experiments in druzy rock crystals, semi-precious stones in designs that retain femininity and fineness.

Robyn Hall, with no art degree or formal training, creates stunning mouth-blown lamp work bracelets and earrings. Debra Beard, often featured as cruise ship event designer, offers pieces that are a mini-exploration from travels around the world.



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A piece at SunRose Gallery

an exhibit featuring Stefanie Shilling and Nanette Tsatsaronis.

"Why do I paint? Connection," Shilling, an acrylic artist, said. Connection to a part of myself, connection to those around me. I believe art is an extension of one's self, an offering, a moment in time. And, for me, art is a way of finding my way to the essence of who I am and what my existence means to the world."

Tsatsaronis, an oil painter, writes: "The beauty of the ever-changing sky and landscape will always be my greatest inspiration. I'm enthralled by the way the constant motion of the elements at play cast varying degrees of light and shadow on the earth, as it influences all life. I have found no greater canvas than the fluidity of our spectacular Oregon sky, with its hope and power."



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Alan Stockham's work, on display at Fairweather House & Gallery

Moxie Shine

609 Broadway St.

Moxie is a unique and conscientious business filled with the eclectic from exclusive jewelry and art where everything is handmade. Illustrious and innovative, Moxie is an altruistic institution of significant change in the world of business. An established member of the Fair Trade Federation, Moxie demonstrates a genial and equitable approach to conducting business.

Find additional original art during the day at Hold Fast Gallery, 611 Broadway St.; Seaside Antique Mall, 726 Broadway St.; Seaside Coffee House, 3 N. Holladay Drive and Dough Dough Bakery, 8 N. Holladay Drive.

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