

Artists awarded for “Let’s Rock” Community Challenge

The community is invited to Backstreet Gallery, 1421 Bay St., to enjoy the fabulous work of the community artists who created pieces for the “Let’s Rock” Community Challenge.

Under the assignment —to include at least one rock — marvelous creativity burgeoned. Thirty-five pieces were submitted by 17 artists.

Jo Beaudreau, artist and owner of BeauxArts Fine Art Materials and Gallery, with Jerry Schneider, photographer and KXCR 90.7 radio host, juried the show and made the difficult decisions for awarding the ribbons.

Even though all of the pieces were three dimensional, there were two categories: Hanging and Sitting.

First place, in the Hanging Division, went to Zabeth (Edie Carhart)



Edie Carhart won the hanging division of “Let’s Rock” Community Challenge for “Eye of the Tiger” and Patricia Hampton won the sitting division for “Tribal Piece.”



en for his creation, “Crying Out,” used wood, metal and stone. He skillfully pieced them together with metal brads.

In the Sitting Division, Patricia Hampton won the first place ribbon for “Tribal Piece.” This amazing collar of seed beads takes beading to a whole new level of artistry.

Second place went to Michele Neal with “Ebru Marbled Rock No. 1.” She used Turkish Marbling in subtle patterns of color on a wood-mounted stone.

“Night Watcher” by Julie Peake won third place by building a night owl. She assembled the natural materials in a unique way.

To view these amazing community artists’ work during November, visit the gallery, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5p.m.

Applications available for Twin Lakes Giving Tree

Area teenagers benefit each year from the Giving Tree, hosted for the seventh year by Twin Lakes Store. Teens from ages 12 to 18 are invited to fill out a wish list and submit back to Twin Lakes Store, where the community is encouraged to use the wish list as a guide to shop for a teen.

“Phase one is in effect now,” said Vicki Ambrosio, founder of the annual Teen Giving Tree. “We started fund raising Oct. 1. Now we need the teens to fill out the wish list and get them back so we can start shopping.”

The rules have changed this year. Previously, the Giving Tree was limited to the Northern Lakes area of Florence. The event has been expanded with a new goal of purchasing gifts for 100 teens that live in the Siuslaw School District.

A wish list/application is now available at Twin Lakes Store. Each is numbered and used to track the gifts for anonymity purposes. Applications need to be returned to Twin Lakes before Thanksgiving.

Phase two — the shopping — begins the day after Thanksgiving. That is when the public is encouraged to come in and look over the wishes then choose one to purchase for. “The rules are easy,” said Ambrosio. “You do not need to fulfill the teen’s entire wish list, although we have had many community members do just that.”

People are asked to simply buy what they are able.

“We keep track of the gifts and Twin Lakes shops to fill in the gaps,” Ambrosio said.

Stop by Twin Lakes



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Store, located on Highway 101 north of Florence, anytime to pick up an application/wish list.

Teens are encouraged to seriously consider their list of needs and wants, including any educational supplies.

A new location for the distribution party will be at the Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Main Station on Highway 101 at 23rd Street on Thursday, Dec. 19.

The party starts at 6 p.m.

sharp and lasts until 7:30 p.m. Rides are available upon requests.

All gifts will be given directly to teenagers. Absolutely no gifts will be given to adults on their behalf. Teens must be present to claim each of the gifts or notify Twin Lakes if unable to make it to the party.

For more information, to help with fundraising or to inquire for a teen, call Twin Lakes Store at 541-997-3021.

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- ☐ Manual can opener
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- ☐ Water purification tablets
- ☐ Non-Perishable Food
- ☐ Utility knife
- ☐ Emergency candles
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Blackout!

We often think of tornadoes, earthquakes and fires when devising our emergency preparedness plans. But what about blackouts?

A loss of power can accompany many major storms and can often be the most dangerous part of the situation. Blackouts can downright cripple your living situation during the cold weather and can cause heat issues during the summer because they usually cut off power to heating and cooling systems.

BEFORE A BLACKOUT

To prepare for a blackout, the American Red Cross recommends you do the following:

- Build an emergency kit and share communications plans with family members.

- Keep your car’s gas tank at least half full.
- Know the location and operating specifications of your electric garage door’s manual release lever.
- Use flashlights for emergency lighting instead of candles or other open flames, which can pose a great risk of fire.

DURING A BLACKOUT

- Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed to keep your food as fresh as possible. If you must eat food that was refrigerated or frozen, check it for spoilage. The Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention states that food can last four to six hours in case of a power outage.

- Leave on one light so that you’ll know when your power returns.
- Turn off or disconnect appliances and electronics that were in use when the power went out. When power returns, it can do so in surges that can cause serious damage.
- Never run a generator inside a home or garage.
- Listen to local stations on your battery-operated radio for updated information.

For more information, visit these websites:

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