

Peninsula Art Association



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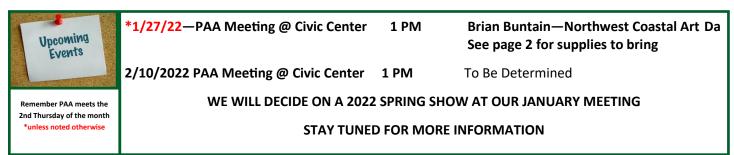
Message from PAA President, Pat Denney

I hope everyone had a joyful and peaceful holiday season. The snow was beautiful but we could do without the bitter cold temperatures! Here's hoping that 2022 brings positive changes to all. We are starting out the new year with a change in the date of our January meeting only. It will be on Thursday, January 27th due to scheduling conflicts at the Civic Center. Along with our guest speaker and sharing time, we will be deciding on the 2022 Spring Art Show at our January meeting. Hope to see you there. Don't forget to bring a piece of your art to share! In February, we will resume our regular schedule of holding our meetings on the second Thursday of the month.

I've been trying to find places to display art here in Mason County but not much luck." T's " cafe on Third Street will take 2 or 3 of mine, but it is a crowded area. " N.W. Ish" in the 1912 Building on Railroad also still takes consignments, but also has very crowded walls. If anyone has ideas? Bring your ideas to the January meeting to share or share with everyone in the group by hitting the "Reply All" button on the email you received this newsletter from.

We will resume paying dues in 2022. Dues are \$25 for a single member; \$30 for a family and are due by April 1st.

The success of any group depends on the active participation of current members and the addition of new members. Some of our Board Members have served for several years and have indicated they are ready to pass the baton to others. If you are interested in helping guide our group through the future, please contact me. If you know of an artist or two who could benefit from the comradery and support of the Peninsula Art Association, please invite them to join us at our meetings. We will be updating our PAA pamphlet to ensure we are presenting the association in the best possible light and to provide the most accurate information to current and potential members.



MEMBER NEWS

Congratulations to **Robyn Patterson** and **Dean Bryd** who were both selected for the 15th annual Collective Visions Gallery juried art show 2022! Dean was selected for his digital photography and Robyn for 3D. Both artists are from Shelton. This show was only open to Washington artists. The show runs from January 22nd through the last weekend in February. Winners will be announced January 22nd. Collective Visions Art Gallery is located in Bremerton.

Here is the website, which shows all 126 accepted art work: <u>http://www.cvgshow.com/</u>

Editor's note: It appears the CVG show takes submissions in the fall. Watch for information for the 2023 show!

Lake Limerick will be holding a Spring Bazaar on Saturday, March 12th. They will also be having their Annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, October 29th. Contact Robbi Alerts at ralberts@reachone.com or call 360-427-5470, to get more information for either of these events.

Northwest Coastal Art Presentation

Brian Buntain will share his life-long passion for the Art and Culture of the Pacific Northwest Coastal people. After a brief discussion on the Cosmology of the Coastal People, Brian will introduce the elements of Ovoid and Form Line in the creation of the ancient Art. Those members who wish to try their hand in creating a traditional Coastal image should bring the following materials:

2 or 3 old file folders (or the equivalent weight paper) Heavyweight drawing paper – 14" x 17" – needs to hold a crisp line

Drawing pencils – 2 H & 3 H or 4 H



Good eraser Black chisel-point Sharpie pen Black fine-point Sharpie pen Good, sharp scissors and/or Exacto knife & cutting board <u>Optional</u>: "Chinese Red" ink pen

ART—IT'S OLDER THAN YOU THINK!

Most artists are aware of the cave paintings found in France that date back some Seventeen Thousand years ago. Realistic paintings of bison, stags, bulls, horses and other animals were found on the walls of caves in Lascaux, France. In fact, lots of cave art was found in Europe, but little is known of the prehistoric cave art in Indonesia.

Using lumpy material deposits that formed on top of the paintings after being created, it was possible to calculate the age of the paintings. When scientists discovered that the deposits collected contained uranium, it was much easier to calculate the age of the paintings because of the instability of the radioactive element. Uranium decays into thorium at a known rate.

By measuring the ratio of uranium to thorium in the deposits, it was possible to accurately measure the age of the Indonesian cave art dated back forty thousand years ago. This finding meant that Europeans probably were not the first to invent art in Europe.

The Indonesian cave art, located at the island of Sulawesi were paintings of indigenous mammals such as the midget water buffalo, a pig-deer and a warty pig.

Our species originally appeared in Africa, then migrated to Europe and Asia. The find of art in Indonesia might mean that art was invented even earlier in Africa and homo sapiens carried their art tradition with them as the migrated out of Africa.

Thanks to Louise Guyton for this interesting information!

From the Mason County Senior Activities Center

An open invitation to any artist that wants to give a teaching class. The Senior Center has heated space and plenty of parking available and only takes a minimal fee. Contact Activity Director, Will Adams or Center Manager, Penny Wilson at 360-426-7374

To see more artwork from PAA members, go to **www.sheltonarts.com** and click on "Gallery" at the top. Don't see your artwork on the web page? Send your photos to Renee at malkuri@comcast.net **We'd love to see what you've been doing!**