

NOW PLAYING LINCOLN COUNTY AREA EVENTS

- Newport Performing Arts Center: NEW VISIONS ARTS – "TINY BEAUTIFUL THINGS," "HELLO FROM HEAVEN" WITH PSYCHIC MEDIUM DANIEL MONROE, AUDITIONS FOR "ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND"
- Newport Visual Arts Center: "MAKING ART CARDS" WORKSHOP BENEFIT FOR NPBAF
- Lincoln City Cultural Center: DAIMH
- Pacific Maritime & Heritage Center: NSO PRESENTS THE ELEMENT STRING QUARTET
- Bijou Theatre, Lincoln City: THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
- Driftwood Public Library: AUTHOR ALEXANDRA MASON



More online at coastarts.org

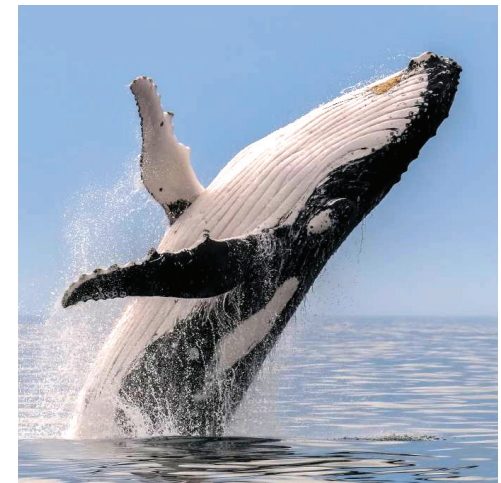
Where's whale-do?

Results of a four-year effort to track humpback whales off the Oregon and Washington coasts will be up for discussion at the Saturday, Oct. 19, meeting of the Oregon Chapter of the American Cetacean Society.

Over the past four years, Oregon State University has been using satellite telemetry combined with photo-ID and genetics to monitor humpback whale movements and dive behavior along these coasts with the purpose of identifying and characterizing habitat use and population identity. Guest

speaker Dr. Daniel M. Palacios will highlight the most important results of this effort, which is already filling a significant knowledge gap.

Palacios is an associate professor in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife at Oregon State University. Together with Dr. Bruce Mate, he co-leads the Whale Telemetry Group at the Marine Mammal Institute. Palacios' background is in oceanography, with a primary interest in understanding the environmental factors that influence the ecology of marine megafauna in pelagic ecosystems. His current focus is on using satellite telemetry to characterize critical habitat, foraging ecology, migration and navigation in large whales. His research also addresses interactions with human activities and



provides information relevant to the management and conservation of whale populations.

Saturday's presentation, which is free and open to all, will run from 10 am to noon at Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye Street.



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They hatched a plan

Completion of a fish-passage project that has improved access for Chinook, coho and many other species will be celebrated this Saturday, Oct. 19, at Drift Creek Camp, just east of Lincoln City.

In 2015, a group of about 60 concerned anglers wrote a letter to the US Forest Service Hebo Ranger District about a barrier that was blocking the migration of salmon in North Creek, a tributary to Drift Creek.

After nearly five years of project design, fundraising and planning, construction started earlier this year. Now, the North Creek fish passage project is finally complete and, for the first time in 62 years, Chinook and coho salmon, as well as steelhead, cutthroat and many other aquatic species, are starting to pass freely into the upper extent of this watershed.

The Native Fish Society and its partners will celebrate completion of the project with an event running from 1 to 6 pm at the Drift Creek Camp. Activities will include a hike into the headwaters of North Creek, salmon viewing, and a short overview of the site history, project design and expected results, scheduled to take place at 2 pm.

To get to Drift Creek Camp, follow Highway 101 just south of Lincoln City to



Drift Creek Road, take Drift Creek Road two miles to Forest Service Road (FSR) 17, follow FSR 17 for four and a half miles to FSR 19, which is a right turn onto gravel. Follow the gravel road for five miles and look for signs.