

North Head Lighthouse raffle tickets on sale now

Proceeds go toward restoration work

CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT STATE PARK, Wash.—The Keepers of the North Head Lighthouse are sponsoring a benefit raffle this summer, with proceeds to be used to help re-

store the lighthouse. A total of 1,000 raffle tickets are available for purchase. The raffle last year raised almost \$4,000 to be used for historically accurate replica-

tion, restoration or construction.

The raffle prize is a two-night stay for six people at the North Head Lighthouse Keeper's Home (stay dates between Sept. 30, and March 2016, excluding holidays), plus one catered gourmet dinner for six with paired wine and a continental breakfast for six.

The Keepers of the North Head Lighthouse, a part of Friends of the Columbia Riv-

er Gateway, are pleased to see progress on restoration with new windows and metal work at the top of the tower completed. More work is needed and will proceed as funds are available from the state Legislature.

The Keepers of the North Head Lighthouse continue to raise funds to be used on lighthouse restoration, as state park funds are not believed to be suf-

ficient to complete restoration.

Tickets are \$5 each to anyone 18 years of age or older, and the drawing will be held Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. at the Picture Attic in Long Beach, Washington. The winner need not be present. If all tickets are sold, there will be nearly \$5,000 available for lighthouse restoration.

The tickets can be purchased at the Cape Disappointment

State Park store in the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center; in the store on the North Head Lighthouse grounds at the park, at Bay Avenue Gallery in Ocean Park, Washington; the Picture Attic in Long Beach; Home at the Beach/Beautiful Things in the Long Beach Mal; and at selected Saturday Markets in Ilwaco, Washington. For information, call Lona Niemi at 360-642-2502.

Learn how to make cheese

Marc Bates to lead workshop Aug. 12

CANNON BEACH — The second offering of Introduction to Cheese and Cheese Making Workshop, a one-day event, will be held at the Cannon Beach Chamber Community Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. The workshop includes a cheese tasting of the seven major cheese families and a hands-on session where participants work in pairs to convert milk to cheese.

Instructor Marc Bates, also known as the "cheese guy," has plans for more courses after this next introductory event. Other sessions focus on the history and categorization of cheese and learning about the key steps of the cheese making process.

Bates has 48 years experience in the industry. During this time he managed the Washington State University Creamery and

made Cougar Gold cheese. More recently, Bates managed the Oregon State University Creamery where he assisted with the startup and development of Beaver Classic cheese. He has taught numerous cheese making short courses in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. He has served as an official judge for the U.S. Cheese Championship and World Cheese Championship hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, and at competitions of the American

Cheese Society and American Dairy Goat Association.

The intended audience for the one-day workshop is high school through adults who want to expand their love of cheese. The cost of the workshop including samples and materials is \$85 per person in advance or \$95 the day of the event, if space is available. There are several Cannon Beach eateries within two blocks of the chamber for participants to eat during their lunch break.

Advance tickets can be

purchased through Eventbrite at www.cbcheese.eventbrite.com

Full refunds will be given for cancellation prior to July 31. Planning and supply purchasing requires a \$25 cancellation fee after July 31. Transferring your ticket to another is welcome up to the start of the event.

For questions or further information about the workshop, email cheesebug@charter.net or call 509-595-8652. The Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce is located at 207 N. Spruce St.

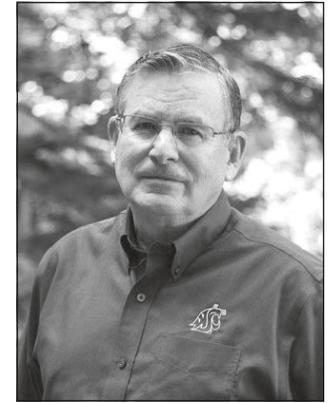


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The Astoria Column has long stood as a symbol of community pride and honor. We need your help now to ready our beloved icon to celebrate 90 years in 2016!

The extreme weather conditions in Astoria take their toll on the structure and the artwork that spirals the monument. It has been 20 years since the last major restoration and it is critical that restorative work continues to ensure this national landmark stands tall and beautiful for generations to come.



Medallion, West façade, 1995
Paint deterioration before treatment



Medallion, West façade, 1996
After treatment



Medallion, West façade, 2014
Paint deterioration

The nature of the work is weather dependent, and so far, this summer is cooperating! The restoration crew has successfully cleaned the surface of biological growth and are now applying historically accurate restoration paint to bring the 1926 murals back to their original glory. Once the paint restoration is complete, much needed structural repairs to the observation deck and cupola will be performed.

Come up or visit online this summer to find out the latest and be sure to Join the Crew and donate today!

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