

The selfie — in an elevated form

LightBox gallery opens juried photo exhibition

ASTORIA — LightBox Photographic Gallery will open “The Elevated Selfie: Beyond the Bathroom Mirror” with an artists’ reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14.

“The Elevated Selfie” is a juried group exhibit and collaboration with Portland nonprofit Photolucida. Juried by Photolucida’s Laura Moya and Laura Valenti, selected images will be exhibited at LightBox May 14 to June 7 and at the Griffin Museum of Photography in Massachusetts from July 12 to Sept. 13.

Dedicated to increasing understanding through photography, Photolucida, is a nonprofit organization that awards merit-based scholarships to their Portfolio Reviews and international scholarships to their Critical Mass program.

Participating photographers include Rebecca Akporiaye, Suzanne



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Beaumont, Sheri Lynn Behr, Beata Bernina, Lika Brutyan, Lorenka Campos, Carol Dass, Elizabeth Bailey Dyer, Shana Einhorn, Cheryl Fallon, Jennifer Henriksen, Erika Huffman, Diana Nicholette Jeon, Kinsey Kline, Lauren Koplowitz, Patricia Lay-Dorsey, Elizabeth Clark Libert, Andrew Lucchesi, Caroline MacMoran, Kelsey Magennis, Susanne Maude, Jennifer McClure, Kathryn Mussallem, Michel O’Hara, David Pace, Catherine Panebianco, Connie Gardner Rosenthal, Barbara Ruffini, Jacinda Russell, Sunny Sel-

by, Ilma Szekeres, Randall Tosh, David Wolf, Shelley Wood and Birgit Zartl.

Visit lightbox-photographic.com/shows for complete exhibit and artists’ info. LightBox offers associate memberships as a way of becoming part of the community of supporters that help to further the mission of the gallery. LightBox provides photographic printing and archival framing, restorations and other photographic services. LightBox is located at 1045 Marine Drive. For more information, call 503-468-0238.

Explore the land this summer with NCLC

Enjoy guided walks, hikes in meadows, forests, wetlands

CLATSOP and TILLAMOOK COUNTIES — North Coast Land Conservancy is offering a series of 13 guided outings to the public beginning in early June and continuing through the end of August.

Most of the outings take place between Warrenton and Manzanita with one excursion taking place at Clay Myers State Natural Area in Pacific City.

Several walks at Circle Creek Habitat Reserve will explore the floodplain in all its many stages, encourage participants to slow down and observe the dynamic processes of the forest, and venture up Tillamook Head and into Boneyard Ridge. Two easy hikes are planned at Clear Lake in Warrenton, one focusing on the restoration project and the other taking a geologist’s point of view. Two other walks are set along the Coastal Edge at Devil’s Cauldron and the Elk Flats in Oswald West State Park.

A geology walk is planned at the National Park Service’s Yeon Property north of Gearhart, and a coastal prairie walk highlighting NCLC’s stewardship strategies is planned at Reed Ranch Habitat Reserve, set in the Neacoxie Wildlife Corridor between Gearhart and Warrenton. Participants can visit the returning forest, spot birds and learn to identify trees in the Ecola Creek Forest Reserve in Cannon Beach. And a 3.7-mile hike is planned along the Fort to Sea and Kwis



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Carla Cole, the natural resources program manager at Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, discusses a hemlock tree during an On the Land event in July 2015. This summer, Cole will lead a hike along the Fort to Sea and Kwis Kwis trails.



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NCLC Executive Director Katie Voelke will lead three On the Land outings this summer.

Kwis trails in Lewis and Clark National Historical Park.

North Coast Land Conservancy’s Summer on the Land outings bring together staff and volunteer naturalists to offer guided outings on special lands in NCLC’s service area, including in some habitat reserves that are not normally open to the public.

Most outings are two hours in length. All outings are free, but participants must sign up in advance to help NCLC

keep groups small. Most excursions are limited to about 15 participants. The first and last outings — hikes at Circle Creek, led by NCLC Executive Director Katie Voelke and ecologist Mike Patterson — have no cap on the number of participants, but registration is still encouraged.

This year, registration opens 30 days in advance of each outing. Registration for June walks is now open.

Visit North Coast Land Conservancy’s website, NCLCtrust.org/on-the-land-summer-outings, for details or to register.

Based in Seaside, North Coast Land Conservancy has been working since 1986 to conserve and connect the landscape of the Oregon Coast from the Columbia River to northern Lincoln County. The private, nonprofit land trust works to ensure that this extraordinary region is a place where healthy communities of people, plants and wildlife can all thrive.

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