

HAYDAY!

Beer festival features 40 Oregon craft brews

CANNON BEACH — Public Coast Brewing Co. is the presenting sponsor of “Hayday! 40 Oregon Beers, 1 Epic Beer Fest.”

Taking place 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Haystack Gardens (148 E. Gower St.), the inaugural event will feature 40 Oregon craft brews, including coastal breweries and beyond — the new People’s Pale from Public Coast, a company named after Oregon’s 363 miles of free and open coastline. (VIP access begins at noon.)

Guests will enjoy fantastic eats from the Wayfarer Restaurant & Lounge’s Executive Chef Josh Archibald and his mobile smokehouse, with desserts by Ruby Jewel Ice Cream. Music to be performed by Nate Bodsford.

General admission is \$25, which includes a commemorative glass, lanyard and six event tokens. VIP admission is \$50 and includes early entry to the event, special



barrel tastings, commemorative glass, lanyard, six event tokens, food voucher, non-alcoholic beverage offerings and a pretzel necklace. Admission for a designated driver VIP is \$15.

No pets or minors will be permitted at the festival.

“We are so proud to be a part of Oregon’s renowned beer industry. When we opened our doors in 2016, we truly

felt the camaraderie and collaboration from our peers,” Ryan Snyder, owner of Public Coast, said. “As the inaugural Cannon Beach beer festival, Hayday! is our way to showcase all those breweries who helped us from the start, and bring together some of our closest industry friends for a day filled with great beer, awesome food and a ton of fun.”

To buy tickets, visit haydayfest.com. For questions, call 503-436-1197.

Buffaloes soar at Long Beach Kite Festival

LONG BEACH, WASH. — During this year’s Washington State International Kite Festival, the Buffalo Kite Project will exhibit kites created by some of the nation’s most highly regarded Native American artists.

The festival takes place in Long Beach from Monday, Aug. 21, to Sunday, Aug. 27.

“Kites are a marvelous way to honor the history of Buffalo Jumps, along with being a great learning tool involving science, math, engineering, art, aerody-



namics, and weather,” said Terry Zee Lee, exhibit curator and founder of Sky-WindWorld. “The concept of making well-known Na-

tive artists’ buffalo images soar ... into the sky, instead of plunging to their death, is a very exciting process.”

Representing nine native nations, Buffalo kites will be flown Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 23 through 25. The entire collection of 14 large kites will be displayed 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each of those days. The exhibit will be on a section of beach adjacent to the Long Beach boardwalk.

The native nations represented are Salish Kootenai, Crow, Northern Cheyenne, Cherokee, Sioux, Caddo,

Oglala Lakota, Metis and Navajo.

The Buffalo Kite Project, which started in 2013, was conceived to highlight the historical importance of the buffalo, buffalo jumps and First Nations art. It is ongoing and always adding new kites.

For detailed Kite Festival events and a full schedule of activities, visit kitefestival.com.

For visitor information, call the Long Beach Peninsula Visitors Bureau at 360-642-2400 or access visitlongbeachpeninsula.com.

Lewis and Clark
National Historical Park



100 PADDLES WITH LEWIS AND CLARK NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

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View the park like Lewis and Clark: by water!

FORT CLATSOP — Lewis and Clark National Historical Park invites the public to view the park as Lewis and Clark did with “100 Paddles.”

On Saturday, Aug. 19, people will be able to travel by water into the park, similar to how the Lewis and Clark Expedition members traveled during the winter of 1805-06.

Experienced kayakers will meet at the Astoria Recreation Center (1555 W. Marine Drive) for a 10:30 a.m. launch and group paddle across Youngs Bay into the Lewis and Clark River.

Less experienced kayakers are encouraged to meet at national park’s Netul Landing at 10:30 a.m. and head downstream on the Lewis and Clark River.

The two groups will meet on the river.

“After a flintlock gun firing and huzzah, together the groups will paddle to Netul Landing for refreshments,” the park said in a release.

Participants must bring their own kayak, canoe, paddle board or any non-motorized watercraft and need to wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal floatation device.

The join the human-powered water journey, contact the park at 503-861-4425 or at Eventbrite.com.

“100 Paddles” is sponsored by the Lewis & Clark National Park Association which supports park education and interpretative activities at Lewis and Clark National Historical Park.

For more information, check out www.nps.gov/lewi or Lewis and Clark National Historical Park on Facebook.

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