



'Jazz & Oysters' offers music and munchies

LONG BEACH, WASH. — "Jazz & Oysters," an outdoor concert for jazz and rock enthusiasts, will take place 2 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Veteran's Field in Long Beach, Washington.

Come enjoy great food, gilled oysters, beer and wine.

From 2 to 5 p.m. Tom Grant, a master jazz pianist, singer and natural entertainer will perform.

"Tom nimbly walks the line between jazz tradition and modern pop. This Oregon native's inspired songwriting produces R&B grooves, melodic hooks, and ballads with ease," organizers wrote.

Then, from 5:30 to

8:30 p.m. comes the Easy Rider Brotherhood, featuring "supreme vocals, tight harmonies and a level of musicianship one can only describe as simply incredible, this band plays with such passion and drive, they will always leave you wanting more."

The concert is kid friendly. Bring a chair or a blanket and enjoy. Only service animals are allowed. Please do not bring outside food or beverages.

The event is sponsored by Taylor Shellfish Farms, North Jetty Brewery, Chautauqua Lodge and SIP Magazine.

For more information, visit watermusicfestival.com.

'Total Eclipse of the Art' comes to Lincoln City Cultural Center

LINCOLN CITY — On Aug. 19 and 20 — the weekend before the Aug. 21 solar eclipse — the Lincoln City Cultural Center is hosting a one-time, two-day fair called "Total Eclipse of the Art: A Pop Up Festival."

Held on the cultural center's lawn rain or shine, the festival, performance stage and vendor fair will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

"Total Eclipse of the Art" will feature vendor booths offering handcrafted, locally made goods, as well eclipse-oriented keepsakes like commemorative patches and framed artwork. The organizers are also planning art and eclipse activities for children and adults, offered throughout the weekend. Some

activities will be offered inside as well as outside the facility.

Proceeds from booth fees will go to the operations of the cultural center, a nonprofit center for creativity and community in the heart of Lincoln City.

To learn more, visit lincolncityculturalcenter.org, call 541-994-9994 or drop by the Lincoln City Visitor Information Center, inside the cultural center (540 N.E. Highway 101), open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesday.

(The Lincoln City Farmers and Crafters Market — a vendor association separate from the Lincoln City Cultural Center — will not be having its regular Sunday market Aug. 20. The regular Sunday market will return on Aug. 27.)



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Original artwork for "Total Eclipse of the Art" by Tarek Barghouti-McKee and Kristina Charpentier, drawn this summer during the Lincoln City Cultural Center's 2017 Chalk Art Contest.

Picnic with the land conservancy

Pack a picnic and join friends and supporters of North Coast Land Conservancy at Circle Creek Conservation Center in Seaside on Thursday, Aug. 24, for the 2017 Summer Picnic at the Barn. There is no admission fee, and everyone is welcome.

Guided walks on the trails at Circle Creek will begin at 4 p.m.

Bring chairs or a blanket to relax on the lawn outside the big barn and listen to live music beginning at 5 p.m., while a silent auction with lodging, wine, fine art and other offerings is held inside the barn.

Bring a pie or other dessert for the dessert table. The picnic will wrap up around 7 p.m.

Circle Creek Conservation Center is at the end of Rippet Road in Seaside; look for it on the west side of U.S. Highway 101, less than a mile north of the junction with U.S. Route 26.

The first summer picnic was held last year to commemorate the conservancy's 30th anniversary. It was "such a success that staff and volunteers decided to make it an annual event,"



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Walkers enjoy the Legacy Loop trail at Circle Creek.

the conservancy said in a release. "If you've never been to Circle Creek, it's a great opportunity to get acquainted with the forest, wetlands, and trails here that are open to the public."

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 by acquiring or otherwise managing lands for their habitat value, according to press materials.

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