

# Celebrate National Historic Preservation Month in Astoria

ASTORIA — The Columbia-Pacific Preservation Advisory Board is encouraging residents and visitors to participate in “31 activities in 31 days,” a bucket list of ways to celebrate National Historic Preservation Month and learn about regional history.

The list features 31 activities that can be done during May. Participants are encouraged to take photos of themselves doing the activities and share them online. The list includes the following activities:

1. Participate in Clatsop Community College's Historic Preservation “Storm Window” workshop
2. Visit the Clatsop County Historical Museum exhibit: “Away From Home”
3. Listen to Preservation Playlist on Spotify
4. Shop in the Astoria Downtown Historic District
5. Visit Columbia River Maritime Museum's exhibit: “Twin Palaces of the Pacific”
6. Find the 1922 fire marker
7. Ride a bike across the historic Old Youngs Bay Bridge and the Lewis & Clark Bridge
8. Visit the Triangle Tavern and Workers Tavern in Uniontown
9. Stay in an historic accommodation
10. Admire local winners of the DeMuro Award for Excellence in Preservation: the M&N Building and the Astoria Train Station (restoreoregon.org/demuro-awards/)
11. Tour the historic area at Fort Stevens State Park or Fort Columbia State Park
12. See where Astor's trading post once stood; walk the green line between Duane and Exchange streets
13. Discover your home's history at lcpsociety.org/research.html/
14. Write an old fashioned letter and hand deliver it to Astoria's historic post office
15. View three film sites in Uppertown: “Kindergarten Cop,” “Free Willy” and “The Goonies”
16. Listen to “An Adventure in History” on KMUN 91.9 FM
17. Dine inside a historic building
18. Attend the Historic Landmarks Commission meeting at 5:30 p.m. on May 18 (you may participate remotely: www.astoria.or.us/live\_stream.aspx)
19. Visit Astoria's historic water reservoirs
20. Participate in the Clatsop Community College Historic Preservation “Deep River Church” workshops, May

21. Hike the streets in the Shively-McClure National Register Historic District
22. Follow the original shoreline and imagine where the tide once lapped along Commercial Street
23. Sketch your favorite historical place
24. Visit the first post office site west of the Rocky Mountains
25. Learn about the working waterfront; read interpretive panels along the Astoria Riverwalk
26. View Astoria's historic churches
27. Climb aboard the Columbia River Lightship
28. Embark on a Lower Columbia Preservation Society walking tour
29. Visit Hillside Cemetery
30. Learn about the influence of Chinese workers in Astoria; visit the Garden of Surging Waves
31. Hike the Cathedral Tree Trail and view the historic mural on the Astoria Column

## Historian to lecture on early Northwest explorers

ASTORIA — Lewis and Clark National Historical Park's monthly “In Their Footsteps” lecture will be held virtually at 1 p.m. Sunday at youtube.com/user/Lewisandclarknhp

Robert Heacock will present “Early Explorers of the Pacific Northwest — A Long Time Coming.” Heacock will discuss Spanish, British, French, Russian and American efforts to claim the last “unexplored” coastline on the planet, and how their competitive struggles shaped the U.S.

Heacock is an historian on Snake and Columbia River cruise boats. He is a member of the Washing-



Robert Heacock

ton Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. He is a frequent contributor to this chapter's newsletter “Worthy of Notice.” Heacock is also the author of “Wind hard from the west — The Lewis and Clark Expedition on the Snake and Columbia Rivers.”

## Children's yoga class set for Saturday

Ilwaco Timberland Regional Library will host a yoga session for children via Zoom at 11 a.m. on Saturday at events.trl.org/events/yoga-kids-1.

Another session will be held at 11 a.m. on June 19.

Children will join a staff member from the Ilwaco library, who will lead a series of kid-friendly yoga poses, breathing and affirmations. Children and participating caregivers should wear comfortable clothes and have room to move.

No equipment is required. Children of all ages are welcome.

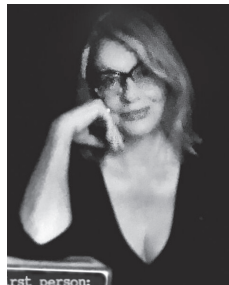
## KALA debuts monthly author talks

ASTORIA — KALA will host authors Heather Hirschi and Cliff Taylor at 8 p.m. Friday at 1017 Marine Drive. Tickets are limited to nine small groups of two to three people each. Tickets cost \$15 and are available at brownpapertickets.com.

The event marks the venue's reopening since closing in spring 2020 as a precaution to the coronavirus pandemic. The event also is the first of a new and monthly original series, “First Person: authors talk,” which will feature an hour of lively discussion with local authors and writers. Hirschi will be the series' host.

Hirschi is an author and educator who moved to the area from Salt Lake City. She opened Pink Elephant Juice Emporium, where she sold healthy juices and hosted regional artists and writers for events. After closing the emporium last summer, Hirschi created Creative Juices Language Arts, a writing and tutoring service.

Taylor is an author in Astoria. His book, “The Memory of Souls,” tells his story of “stumbling into his people's ways ... shed-



Heather Hirschi



Cliff Taylor

ding the bindings of trauma and getting his soul back; it is the story of a young Ponca walking with the little people on a journey of cultural recovery/regeneration and remembrance.” Copies of the book will be available to purchase.

Audience members will be able to ask performers questions and can expect some surprises during the events. Events will feature writers' perspectives on everything related to writing.

KALA is overseen by HIPFiSHmonthly, whose publisher is Dinah Urell.

## CrosswordAnswers

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