

## This weekend

## Scramble at Fort Clatsop is on free admission day

Lewis and Clark National Historical Park hosts the ninth annual South Clatsop Slough Scramble on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The start and finish lines are at the park's Netul Landing, about 1 1/2 miles south of Fort Clatsop.

Registration is from 8 to 8:45 a.m., with the scramble beginning at 9 a.m. Those younger than 18 must have



Scramble participants take off from Netul Landing in the 2017 run.

parent or guardian approval.

Participants can choose a 5-kilometer walk/run or a 10-kilometer run along the park's trails. Both loops have ups and downs on the South

Slough Trail, which runs along the Lewis and Clark River in places and includes coastal hills. Both routes cross scenic boardwalks and bridges.

The first runners to complete each course will win a prize and all participants will be entered in a prize

drawing.

The scramble is on National Public Lands Day. Admission to all National Park Service sites is free.

## African gospel duo performs Sunday

IJenNeh Liberian gospel duo performs in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, next to Camp Rilea. Admission is by goodwill donation.

IJenNeh which means "Heaven" and is pronounced "eye gin nay," began as "Echoes of the Blind." The group was composed of blind men and women who sang for food on the war-ravaged streets of Liberia. Lead singer Lasana



IJenNeh

Kanneh remembers singing in the midst of rebel fighting with bullets flying overhead. They were sometimes forced to sing for infamous war lords.

Kanneh escaped war, persecution, poverty, abuse and personal failure to bring songs of faith, hope and restoration across America, he said. "IJenNeh is beautiful African music that is good for your soul."

It is the first performance in the winter concert series, which continues Nov. 4 with classical duo "Metronomally."

## Flavel house tour is a renovation fund-raiser

Self-guided tours of the Capt. George Flavel house are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept 22nd, at the residence, 627 15th St., Astoria. Tickets are \$25.

The public will be able to see work accomplished in the home's restoration, which was taken on in 2015 by Greg Newenhof, an owner of City Lumber in Astoria. Newenhof died in January and his brother, Jeff, has attempted to carry on raising funds to finish the work.

The 1901 home was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1986.

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