

Registration opens for adventure camps

It's still a bit chilly, but the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park is making plans for summer nature adventure and survival camps.

The camps are held in July. The two weeklong camps include some overnight stays. • Nature Adventure Camp, held July 8-12, offers a week's worth of adventures at the park and nearby, as well as an overnight in Fort Clatsop. It's open to students entering fourth, fifth or sixth grades. The cost is \$140.

Adventure Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. There's a Thursday overnight, with drop-off at 9 a.m. and pickup at 11 a.m. Friday.

• Nature Survival Camp, held July 15-19, takes campers on the water and to the woods, deep into the park and other sites, as they explore and practice skills to survive and thrive in nature, including a two-night camping trip at the beach.

The camp is open to stu-



Courtesy Fort Clatsop

A group in the Nature Survival Camp explores the waterways around Fort Clatsop.

dents entering seventh, eighth and ninth grades. The cost is \$150.

Hours for Survival Camp are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, with a 9 a.m. drop-off on Wednesday and

11 a.m. pick-up on Friday for the two-day camping trip at the beach.

Enrollment for both camps is limited and scholarships are available. For more information, call 503-861-4422.

Residents invited to nominate business successes

Clatsop Economic Development Resources, the county's economic development organization, seeks nominations for its annual awards celebration of business success.

Last year, nine businesses were honored.

The deadline to receive award nominations is Friday,

March 29.

The awards are for for-profit businesses that demonstrate customer service, economic impact, entrepreneurship, job creation, manufacturing or technological advancement and community service.

Businesses of all sizes are

eligible and owners and employees may self-nominate.

For more information, contact sbdc@clatsopcc.edu or call 503-338-2402.

The awards ceremony is 5:30 p.m. April 11 at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

Public safety calls

Continued from Page 2

91900 block Highway 104.

•Female with chest pain, 2:43 p.m. March 12, 500 block Northwest Ridge Road.

•Male not breathing, 7:10 p.m. March 12, 600 block Alternate Highway 101.

•Male lift assist, 10:25 a.m. March 13, 500 block Pacific Drive.

•Male infant choking, 6:24 p.m. March 13, 2000 block Southeast

Huckleberry Avenue.

•Male lift assist, 10:16 p.m. March 13, 500 block Pacific Drive.

•Male who fainted in bathroom, 6:59 a.m. March 13, 800 block Fifth Avenue.

•Female in car having chest pain, 3:15 p.m. March 13, 33400 Sunset Beach Lane.

•Male with gangrene, 3:56 p.m. March 13, VA Clinic Camp Rilea.

•Male not breathing, 9:05 a.m. March 15, 500 block Pacific Drive.

•Female fall patient, 10:59 a.m. March 15, City Park restrooms.

•Elderly female with possible hip injury, 8:02 p.m. March 17, 32900 block Pacific Bellevue Road.

•Male diabetic with medical issues, 9:23 p.m. March 17, 200 block Tyee Street.

Watch your step, snowy plover nests could be on the beach

Beachgoers are urged to watch their steps to help in the recovery efforts of the threatened western snowy plover.

The bird nests from mid-March to mid-September.

Walkers will see signs and ropes identifying sensitive plover nesting areas and listing restrictions, including dogs (even on a leash), vehicles, kites, drones, camping and fires.

"We're making great strides in reversing the downward slide of this species," said Cindy Burns, Siuslaw National Forest wildlife biologist. "But it takes all of us, so we urge people to do their part to understand nesting season rules and to share the beach this spring and summer."

The small birds nest on open sand along Oregon's beaches. Nests, and especially chicks, are well-camouflaged. Human disturbances can flush adult plovers away

from their nests as they attempt to defend their young from the perceived predator. Left alone too long, eggs or chicks can die from exposure, predators and people.

Recreation restrictions occur in designated plover management areas — one of these is on Clatsop Spit within Fort Stevens State Park. The areas comprise about 40 miles of Oregon's 362 miles of shoreline.

On these plover beaches, the dry sand and dunes are closed to all access — except along official trails and on the wet sand — to protect eggs and chicks.

"Visitors will have access to hundreds of miles of beaches without these seasonal restrictions," said Laurel Hillmann, Ocean Shores Specialist for Oregon State Parks. "By planning your trip, you can enjoy the coast and help keep these special birds safe."

The UPS Store



Serving all your business needs

in one convenient location

- Color Copies
- Faxing & scan to email
- Business cards
- Laminating
- Notary public
- Nameplates, name badges, engraved signs
- Blueprints, posters, banners
- Brochures, postcards, fliers, business forms
- Rubber stamps
- Mailbox rentals
- Shredding

5 N Highway 101 (near Walgreens) 503-861-7447

8-6 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays