

# CANNON BEACH GAZETTE



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**A big thank you to all of the emergency responders who keep us safe!**

## Cannon Beach Lifeguards



By DEB ATIYEH

In March 2023 an intergovernmental agreement was signed with the City of Cannon Beach transferring management of the lifeguard program to the Cannon Beach Rural Fire Protection District. Cannon Beach Fire District lifeguards participated in joint training exercises with lifeguards from Seaside, and by the end of summer there were a total of seventeen Cannon Beach lifeguards; which included seven Cannon Beach Fire District personnel.

The Fire District began staffing the lifeguard program on Friday, May 26th (Memorial Day weekend) and plan to continue until the end of September; dependent

on weather and the availability of personnel. The daily schedule during the summer season was 11:00 AM through 7:15 PM, seven days a week, with a minimum of three lifeguards on the beach. The Fire District said that having four lifeguards on the beach would be ideal, especially during crowded summer weekends.

Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend, Cannon Beach lifeguards logged a total of 504 contacts. 211 of these contacts were proactive educational contacts, while 140 were preventative contacts consisting of warnings to stay out of the water due to dangerous surf conditions. 54 contacts were medical, while another 42 included assist-

ing another agency. Other contacts involved missing children, hazardous logs and injured wildlife. Cannon Beach lifeguards logged 33 water training events, learning about currents and what factors could impede a rescue. Between Memorial Day weekend and Labor Day weekend there were 10 surf rescues, with a total of 21 people removed from the ocean, with zero fatalities. Cannon Beach Fire District currently owns and utilizes two jet skis for surf rescues, and is assisted by Seaside Fire and Rescue and Nehalem Bay Fire and Rescue during surf rescue calls.

Two weeks before Cannon Beach Fire District lifeguards were stationed on the beach, hot weather in the

Willamette Valley during the Mother's Day weekend attracted thousands of visitors to the Oregon coast. Four teenagers from Beaverton were swept into the ocean near Haystack Rock. Two were able to make it safely to shore before rescuers arrived, one was saved by a Cannon Beach Fire District rescue swimmer, and one tragically drowned despite an extensive search of the area by Fire District personnel and the U.S. Coast Guard. In the four days between May 12th and May 15th, there were a total of five surf rescue calls, with four requiring activation of Cannon Beach, Seaside and Nehalem Bay surf rescue teams.



CREDIT FOR ALL CANNON BEACH LIFEGUARD PHOTOS: JASON SMITH



## 6 People Rescued From Ocean at Chapman Point

By DEB ATIYEH

Cannon Beach welcomed thousands of visitors over the long Labor Day weekend, and Saturday, September 2nd was clear and warm. Shortly after noon, two Cannon Beach lifeguards patrolling the Chapman Beach area noticed two children and four adults being swept away from shore in a rip current near Chapman Point. One of the lifeguards quickly entered the water to initiate a rescue

while the other called for assistance from the Cannon Beach and Seaside surf rescue teams. Three more lifeguards entered the water to assist with locating and rescuing the swimmers.

Upon the arrival of Cannon Beach Fire District personnel, two jet skis entered the water to assist with the rescue, and a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter was requested for assistance.

Thanks to the quick action of the lifeguards, Cannon Beach Fire District personnel

and the assistance of three local surfers, all six people were safely rescued and brought to shore, where they were evaluated by MEDIX ambulance medics. One lifeguard was treated for minor injuries.

Later that afternoon, Cannon Beach personnel were dispatched to Tolovana for a patient who suffered an injury from a log rolling over them, with MEDIX ambulance transporting the patient to the hospital.

On Saturday, August 26th Cannon Beach Fire District Chief Marc Reckmann and one Fire District volunteer were deployed for over a week on a Fire District brush truck as part of a Clatsop County Task Force to the Tyee Ridge Complex Fire in southern Oregon. Cannon Beach Fire District resources and personnel were stretched thin but able to successfully manage multiple emergency calls over the busy three-day weekend.



Surf Rescue at Chapman Point

PHOTO CREDIT: CODY DIETEL

## Missing Hiker Rescued From Tillamook Head

By DEB ATIYEH

Just after 1:00 AM on Thursday August 31st, Cannon Beach Fire District personnel were dispatched for a missing hiker who was last seen leaving Tolovana Inn around 10:00 AM on August 30th. His plan was to hike from Cannon Beach to Seaside on the Tillamook Head trail. Due to the complexity of the search area, the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue team was called in to assist and a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter was dispatched to search the shoreline of Tillamook Head. Cannon Beach Fire District personnel began vehicle searches of all the roads bordering the

Tillamook Head trail, as well as the beach areas from Arch Cape to Chapman Point.

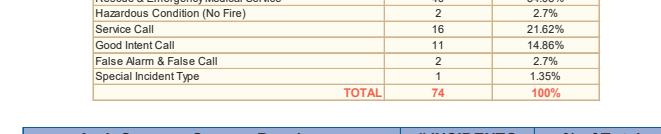
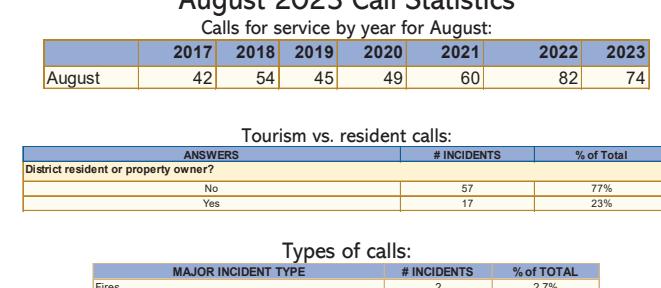
At daybreak, Seaside Fire and Rescue, Clatsop County Sheriff Search and Rescue with their K-9 team and the Cannon Beach Fire District began a search. The Cannon Beach Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) was also requested to assist in the search.

Additional information was provided by Seaside Dispatch, which helped narrow the search area to the shoreline between Ecola Point and Seaside Cove. Due to the poor weather conditions, steep terrain and many inaccessible areas, the ground search operations were significantly delayed.

Hamlet Fire was requested to assist in utilizing a drone to search Ecola Point and areas to the north. Seaside Fire was requested to begin searching along the shoreline via jet skis from the Seaside Cove area south to Cannon Beach. At 4:21 PM, Seaside Fire personnel on jet skis located the victim in a secluded cove surrounded by steep cliffs. A rescue swimmer was deployed onto the beach and began assessing the patient. The Clatsop County High Angle Rescue Team along with the U.S. Coast Guard was requested to attempt to extricate the patient. Due to poor weather and extremely steep terrain, removal by jet skis was determined to be the most effective way to rescue

the patient. The patient was transferred onto the jet skis and returned to the beach at Seaside. The patient was then transferred to a MEDIX ambulance and taken to the hospital for further medical evaluation and treatment. It is unclear how the patient navigated the steep terrain and ended up on the secluded shoreline.

This search and rescue operation lasted over 17 hours and involved a total of 35 personnel. Cannon Beach Fire District is grateful to all of the agencies involved, as well as everyone who worked behind the scenes to ensure a successful outcome.



CANNON BEACH FIRE DISTRICT AUGUST STATISTICS  
PROVIDED BY CANNON BEACH FIRE DISTRICT

## NEWS

## 2024: An Alternate Scenario

By RICK GRAY

Here is a tentative, very cautious word about the 2024 Presidential election. I think I'm detecting signs that we might have a chance to vote – for once – without having to choose between what Captain Jack Aubrey would call "the lesser of two weevils". Maybe, just maybe – over the next few months – we'll catch a break.

Polls suggest that three in four Americans would prefer *not* to have a Groundhog Day rerun of Biden vs. Trump. The media, especially the commentariat, tell us that that geriatric rematch is inevitable.

Of course they would! Trump infuriates the left, as well as people who believe in character and basic civility. Biden infuriates the MAGA right and thrills no one but down-the-line Democrats. The dreaded 2024 geriatric rematch makes "great copy". It attracts eyeballs and sells newspapers, which is what

the professional media cares about. So that's what they talk about.

But – having spent a good part of my life in politics, and nearly all of it studying history – I think they're wrong. I think 2024 is wide open.

I started thinking this on Wednesday evening, August 23, when eight Republican presidential candidates took the stage in Milwaukee for one of those reality TV specials we laughably call "debates". I wasn't expecting much, but – paired with Mr. Trump's fingerprinting – August 23 turned out to be a surprising evening. Maybe even the end of an era.

Here's my thinking. Donald Trump made a big mistake skipping that debate. Whenever he's present, he tends to dominate the space, taking all the air out of the room. *Without* Trump, eight serious candidates for president had a chance to shine.

Well, seven serious candidates. Vivek Ramaswamy

might appeal to young technophiles, but he's the Republican equivalent of Marianne Williamson – a candidate from another planet, with no connection to the world we inhabit.

But for the other seven, on that stage were a US Senator and six present or former governors (one of them also a former Vice-President, another also a UN Ambassador). Not bad. If not all were electrifying, they were articulate and well-prepared. Well-staffed.

Moreover – again, despite the commentators' pet tropes – most did not seem to be "running for Vice-President" on a Trump ticket. Certainly, Chris Christie and Asa Hutchinson – fierce critics of the former President – were not. Nor was Mike Pence, whose January 6 stand has forever excluded him from Trump World.

But the candidate who most impressed me was Nikki Haley – because she positioned herself so brill-

iantly. She didn't go after Trump. Instead, she offered something three-fourths of us agree we want – an alternative to that dreaded Biden-Trump rematch. Haley mixed it up with Vivek, to prove she has claws – and to make the point that his foreign policy ideas are fatuous.

But otherwise, she talked like a candidate running in a general election, not a primary. She talked about bringing the country together – in specific ways. She talked about finding common ground.

As for Trump, she didn't attack him, but she did treat him as old news – and as unelectable. No thoughtful Republican could miss her message. On the day Trump was in Atlanta, scowling for his mug shot, there were people on that stage running to replace him. And millions of us were watching, hoping one of them could. In August.

Now, to be sure, the immediate post-debate polls showed Trump's numbers

edging up. But right now, polls don't tell us much. Of course, after the mug shot, Republicans are rallying behind Trump. Of course, Democrats are doing the same for Biden. The people who're supposed to know keep telling us those two men are our choices.

But what if those people are wrong?

Quietly, Republicans are asking serious questions. Is Trump electable? Will he, before next November, be doing time? For that matter, is Trump even qualified for the ballot – given the Fourteenth Amendment's "disqualification clause"?

And the big question: Isn't renominating Trump, in effect, handing the election to Biden?

By the same token, if Republicans start asking those questions – if in six months, New Hampshire and South Carolina vote for a viable alternative – what does that do to the Democrats? If the Republicans nominate

Nikki Haley – or some other younger, non-MAGA candidate – wouldn't that candidate beat Biden and Harris?

Here's what I think. I'm not registered with either party. Neither party represents my views – which are center-right on most things, all-in on the climate crisis.

Four years ago, I actively supported Elizabeth Warren – who is 'way to my left – because I thought her best-qualified to serve as President, and because I thought she could handle Trump on the debate stage.

This year, after Milwaukee, I sent a small donation to Nikki Haley. Not so much because I'm for her, as because I'm for new options – from both parties – in 2024. If Haley continues doing well, it's possible the Republicans will dump Trump. Which would give the Democrats no choice but to move on from Biden.

And that's my hope for 2024.

## Costa Rican Visitors Spend Day in Cannon Beach

by JEANIE MC LAUGHLIN

On September 6th, our Costa Rican visitors to Cannon Beach thoroughly enjoyed our locally planned activities. The emphasis on nature included Haystack Rock and Ecola State Park, culture at DragonFire and Jeffrey Hull Art Galleries and music provided by Thistle and Rose at the Chocolate Cafe proved to be the definite highlights of their time in Cannon Beach.

The next day our Costa Rican visitors (affectionately

called "ticos") learned how to make apple juice in Knappa at the host home of Mary and Murray Miller. Then the ticos and north coast hosts car pooled to the Big Creek and Gnat Creek fish hatcheries where everyone marveled at the giant sturgeon. Some took a short hike and all returned to the Murray home for a cafecito (beloved coffee).

The next day, the ticos and north coast hosts carpooled to the Lewis and Clark interpretive center in Washington. Smiles were abundant at the tour of small, big, and unique kites at the World Kite Muse-

um in Long Beach, followed by lunch at the Crab Pot.

On September 10th, most of the group of 21 adults climbed the Astoria column, and all rode the trolley to the East Basin to view and hear the sea lions. The Sunday Market was next where they relaxed with lunch, music and ice cream.

The Flavel House was a hit for the history and architecture enthusiasts. The group then headed to Jim and Cheryl Capellán's home for the final potluck. We hosts and coordinators brought family recipes using Oregon's bounty

of blueberries, apples and salmon; foods that the ticos mostly import. Ned Heavenrich, president of the Oregon-Costa Rica branch of the POA, and his great musical group the Brownsmead Flats, accompanied all after the potluck for singing and dancing, two of the ticos' favorite things to do.

The ticos told us that it's the people and the little things that the Oregon Coast hosts do for them to make them feel welcome that they liked the most. "We appreciate you giving us an extra blanket when we watch a beautiful coastal



Visitors from Costa Rica in front of Haystack Rock

sunset and the temperature is only in the 50s." Friendships grew over the six days as we all learned, shared

meals, played together, sang, and danced and exchanged common interests among each other.

## Fawn Rescued from the ocean in Arch Cape

By DEB ATIYEH

On the morning of Thursday, August 31st, an Arch Cape couple walking on the beach noticed a small fawn in the ocean. The young fawn appeared to be confused and trapped in the surf. At times it was about 30 yards out in the water, and people feared it would drown as they watched it struggle to swim in the waves. People on the beach contacted several government agencies to report it.

Two Oregon State Police officials quickly responded, with one proceeding into the ocean wearing hip waders. The two officers patiently and compassionately rescued the deer by carefully throwing a small rope around its neck before gently guiding it onto the beach and releasing it.

The fawn had been spot-

ted earlier along Arch Cape creek. Arch Cape residents would like to praise these

two officers for their patience, compassion and kindness in rescuing this fawn.



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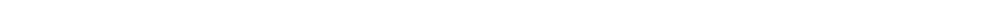
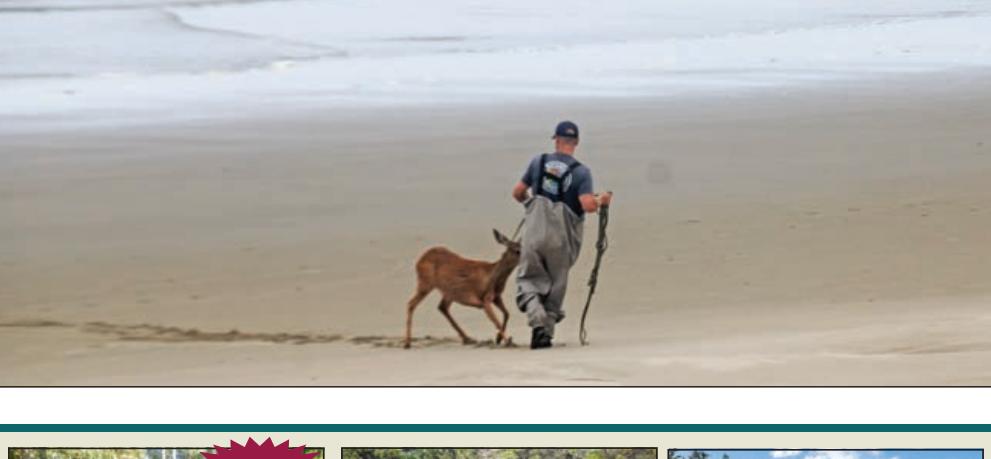
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## NEWS

## Great White Shark Attacks in Cannon Beach

by PETER LINDSEY

On the morning of November 27th, 1979, Knox Swanson and Bruce Prator checked out the surf in the Seaside Cove. They decided it was lackluster, and opted for a journey down to the Haystack Rock/Needles area of Cannon Beach.

Arriving at Haystack, Knox and Bruce joined Josh Gidovich, Steve Absher, Jack Bird, and Kenny Doudt in a bit of light wave action to test wave quality and surfboard riding potential.

Knox and Bruce judged the waves mediocre, and headed for the Brass Lantern

Restaurant on Gower Street in Cannon Beach. As they were gnawing through their breakfast viands, they heard sirens and racing automobiles clamor in the street outside. Emergency vehicles from the City of Cannon Beach streamed by and headed for the beach. Knox and Bruce hustled down to the north side of Haystack Rock where the vehicles and personnel were gathered. Kenny was laid out in one of the vehicles in his ripped wetsuit in obvious agony. A Great White Shark, estimated weight 3,500 pounds, had sandwiched Kenny Doudt and his surfboard between

its jaws. Ken had gashes on his torso, and Josh Gidovich said he could see Kenny's internal organs pulsing as he spoke to his friends. Kenny told them the shark had taken an "exploratory bite"! Fortunately for Ken, he possessed the grit and presence of mind to lift himself from the sea, lodge himself back on his surfboard, and paddle toward the beach in front of the shorebreak whitewater waves to the beach and safety.

He was taken to Seaside Hospital, rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, and recovered, scared but quite sound of body.

Sunday, October 23rd,

1988

Wyndham Kapan of Cannon Beach cruised up to Ecola Park and on to Indian Beach. The day was an Indian Summer delight, clear, with a light east wind blowing and fining up the surf in stellar fashion. Wyndham mounted his board and paddled off the beach, his legs dangling over the side. Suddenly he felt a clamp on his leg.

"At first I couldn't believe it! A huge Great White Shark had my leg! He shook it for several seconds, then let go and submerged."

Struggling back to shore, Wyndham was helped by

visitors on the beach, and eventually made it to Seaside Hospital and satisfactory recovery over time.

Great White Shark attacks are rare as meteor strikes in our world. Our little village of Cannon Beach boasts two. On one memorable evening a few years ago, the Vespers beer regulars witnessed a rare introduction as they lolled around the pool table at Bill's Tavern. Kenny Doudt, a resident of Hawaii visiting Cannon Beach, dropped in to Bill's and chatted with some of the customers. He had a copy of his book entitled "Surfing With The Great White Shark".

Suddenly a mild stir occurred in the tavern air. Who should have arrived but Wyndham Kapan, the other Cannon Beach Great White Shark victim! In short order, inevitably perhaps, both began disrobing and displaying their respective wounds! Kenny's back had a 15-inch scar as a lifetime souvenir.

I love my little town.

Cannon Beach resident Peter Lindsey is the author of two books about Cannon Beach named "Comin' In Over The Rock" and "Just Movin' The Water Around".

## NeCus' Village: Spirit Upon the Land

By DARRELL CLUEY

"I am almost five. My father calls me Little Bird. I am the youngest and his favorite. He is Clatsop. Mother is Nehalem. Our family lives beside the ocean in a village of longhouses where the creek flows down from the forested hills of giant spruce. I delight in how the creek spreads across the sandy beach enjoying its rambles before entering the sea. It plays upon the sands like I do, running up and down, not ready to leave when the time comes. But right now, I am watching strange men emerging from the edge of the forest. They are coming out where the trail hugs the creek waters. They are not us. I have heard villagers talking about those who canoed from the east down the big river up north. They are wintered on the other side of the mountain. My father says they have come for some of the whale. He will bargain with them, for our people are long-time traders, but villagers from south and north are here to share in this great beast. The forests and waters feed us well, and so we prosper. For generations, people from many lands have come to bargain for our goods. We trade what we can for things that we need. Everyone benefits."

It was natural for the Clatsops and Nehalems to welcome Lewis and Clark, much like they had welcomed European explorers who had come to their shores earlier. They were part of a prosperous network of villages, from Tillamook Bay to Willapa Bay, who traded along the coast and up the river to The Dalles. Theirs was a thriving society of commerce. They bartered with each other and with the British and American traders who regularly anchored ships in the lower Columbia to exchange goods with the villagers. Hence, the Clatsops and Nehalems found it curious that Lewis and Clark had not come to trade. They were not sure what to make of them.

The devastation of the Clatsop and Nehalem peoples is still fresh.

"My father called me Little Bird. When I was barely five, playing alongside the creek that ran by our village, I watched the men who were

not us walk off into the forest with the whale blubber and oil that my father had sold to them. They did not get the meat they wanted. They were not as skilled at bartering as the artful traders from the big ships. Soon after, others like them came to trap the beaver. They built a fort they called Astoria near the great river. When I was older, my parents died in a skirmish that was part of a great conflict that I did not understand. No one ever told me what happened, but I was taken to a convent in the valley over the mountains. Much later, my tribe found me and brought me home. My people were surprised by the new ways in which I dressed and had learned to cook, but I did not mind. I am still proud to say that I am Clatsop. My father was Clatsop. My mother was Nehalem. I married a Nehalem man, who is now dead. We lived together for many years in a village on the north shore of Tillamook Bay. Our children are now old or dead. Our grandchildren are more like those who are not us than they are like the people we once were. And I am old, almost one hundred years. The village I knew as a child is gone. There was a change in the wind after those who are not us wintered nearby. No one saw the storm coming. Those who came on the winds of change destroyed all that we were. They pushed us out of our homes and off our land, leaving us in poverty. Few of us remain. We live now as refugees, relocated in small villages, set aside out of their way. They do not want us here. But here we are until we are no more. Our spirit lies upon the land."

Stretched along the white sands just south of Tillamook Head, the coastal town of Cannon Beach, Oregon is bisected by Ecola Creek. Captain William Clark named the creek Ecola, which means whale in the language of those who once lived here. The old Cannon Beach grade school sits atop the grounds of the Nehalem village where Clark once bartered for whale blubber and some rendered oil. He got the worst of the deal, but in the end those who followed his path west took everything from the Clatsops and Nehalems. The Nehalems largely lived south of the headland and the

Clatsops largely lived north. They intermarried and were culturally and economically entwined. Almost annihilated, their few heirs have formed the Clatsop-Nehalem Confederated Tribes of Oregon, though still unrecognized and ignored by the United States government.

Today when entering the town of Cannon Beach from the north, you come face-to-face with the former Cannon Beach Elementary School as you cross the bridge at Ecola Creek. The 1950s-era buildings, vacated as a school in 2013, are dominated by an imposing Quonset-hut-styled gymnasium covered in cedar shingles, reminiscent of the old longhouses once lived in on this land by Nehalem and Clatsop families. Now owned by the City of Cannon Beach, a process is underway to give the property new purpose as a community site. The grounds include a great swath of green space identified by a canoe-shaped sign as NeCus' Park. Here was the village of NeCus' that was visited by Clark and company on that fateful day in January of 1806. It was an active, prosperous village of about one hundred Nehalem and Clatsop people living in several longhouses. Others visited from their own villages as they traveled the coastline on foot or by canoe. NeCus' Village was a natural place to stop before confronting Tillamook Head by water or land. It was a welcoming place for all.

The town of Cannon Beach is currently discussing how best to use the site. There are multiple suggestions as one can imagine, but almost universal is the desire to recognize its Clatsop and Nehalem heritage. The Clatsop-Nehalem Confederated Tribes are deeply involved in how to represent their culture and history at the site. Ultimately, these hallowed lands of an ancient people must tell the story of those who once lived here. In 2016, the town and the tribes joined in erecting a ten-foot pole the city commissioned to commemorate the site as a welcoming place. The pole is a wooden carving of a tribal member awaiting visitors along the creek. It represents NeCus' Village as a place for all to gather and is a reminder that we must never forget the importance of place and

its use for the common good.

America today is struggling with its bitter history of vanquishing native populations. As the young country expanded westward in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark, it wiped out the people and cultures of indigenous nations who had been on the land for many generations. NeCus' Village was a small part of this conquest. The country now wrestles with knowing that it has fallen far short of the ideals inscribed in its founding documents to support the right of all people to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness under the constitutional banner of equality and justice. These rights are no longer just for some people and not for everyone. There is momentum afoot in the American ethos to be a more humane nation. Corrections to its harsh past are being made nationally and locally. Just recently, for the first time, a Native American, Deb Haaland, is overseeing the lands that once were her ancestors' as she fulfills her role as Secretary of the Interior.

Locally, in Cannon Beach, the site of its old school is seen as an opportunity to help revive a Native heritage once trashed by empire building. NeCus' Village was a victim of a young nation's expansionist doctrine. Awaken the spirit of NeCus' can be a small step in helping America become a beacon of common humanity for the common good in a global world. The NeCus' Park welcoming pole stands ready as a testament to a new time, watching for the moment to arrive when everyone on American soil can live freely and equally. Reviving the spirit of the welcoming pole and the place on which it stands is a small contribution to America's larger effort. On these ancient grounds along a wandering creek at the base of a headland where a dead whale once floated ashore there is hope that some progress can be made toward reviving a spirit of goodwill that cares for the land and its peoples. A burgeoning American heritage of cultural diversity and respect for nature is sprouting. It is being nurtured in villages such as Cannon Beach where the spirit of NeCus' lies upon the land.

What is happening in a

small town on the upper left edge of Oregon to promote the history of a former Native village and its people will help make a difference in America's struggle to mend its ways. Repairing a local rip in history helps mend the whole fabric. The repair will be but a patch on an ancient garment, but when visitors arrive at this site, as they once did years ago, they will be greeted in the spirit of kind consideration for who they are and what they offer. It will not matter where they came from or how they got here. All will join in celebration of a place that holds dear what it means to be welcomed. That is the spirit of NeCus'. That is the celebration of life for the good of all. The ancient garment torn by conquest many years ago will never be the same, but it can be patched. The spirit of NeCus' is inspiration for what is coming soon to this ancient place along a wandering creek where a little girl once ran up and down along its rambling waters.

The NeCus' Cultural Center is rising from the old Cannon Beach School. Also

rising are the "ghosts" and "shades" of the people who once called this place home. They knew, and current villagers know, that this place could be wiped out by an earthquake and its tsunami at any time. Who is in control of this? No one. Maybe the ancestors, who knows? So let's push on. We can renew the buildings now, or forget it. The buildings could be razed. The land given back to nature. But the villagers of today choose to use the old buildings for new purposes. Descendants of past NeCus' villagers agree and join in. Maybe nature and the buildings can live together as a welcoming center like the old NeCus' village. Visitors will come to see and judge. Will the old ways be represented on the site stir their considerations of nature and unity at home? Hopefully so. The bonds of those tied to this place are strong. Old and new natives have "being" in this place to preserve together.

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## Celebrating National Hispanic Heritage Month in Cannon Beach

By DEB ATIYEH

The City of Cannon Beach declared September 15th to October 15th as National Hispanic Heritage Month in Cannon Beach.

Every year Americans observe National Hispanic Heritage Month by celebrating the histories, cultures and contributions of American citizens whose heritage traces back to Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean, Central and

South America.

The tradition started in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week under President Lyndon Johnson, and was expanded in 1988 by President Ronald Reagan to cover the 30-day period beginning September 15th and ending October 15th.

The date of September 15th is significant because it is the anniversary of independence for the Latin American countries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala,

Honduras and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico and Chile

celebrate their independence days on September 16th and September 18th, respectively. Columbus Day, or Día de la Raza, on October 12th falls within this 30-day period.

Hispanic populations have been integral to the prosperity of the United States. Their contributions to the nation are immeasurable, and they embody the best of American values. The Hispanic-American community has left an

indelible mark on the U.S. culture and economy.

Cannon Beach recognizes that Hispanics lift up our community and economy as entrepreneurs, executives, small business owners and essential workers. This annual tribute recognizes their positive influence and how they enrich our community.

Cannon Beach gives the Hispanic community a big thank you for all that you do and wants you to know that you matter.

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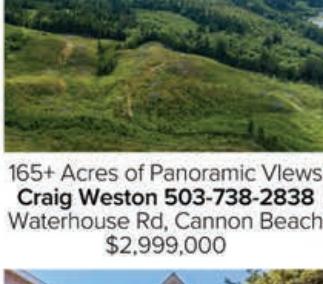
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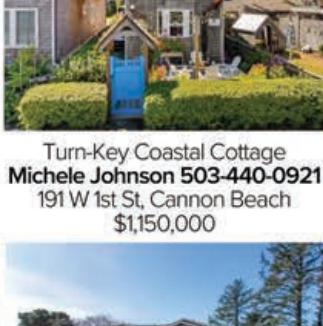
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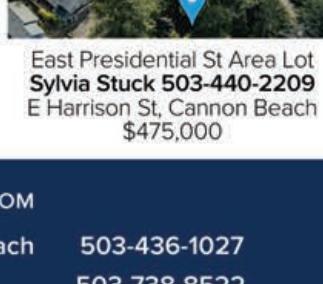
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## NEWS

## AT THE LIBRARY

Sugar Cane  
Plantations in Fiji  
& Chicken Hill in  
Pottstown, PABy **PHYLLIS BERN**  
Library Board President

The library recently added two unexpected and engrossing books, but first, a quick reminder of September events at the library (131 N. Hemlock in downtown Cannon Beach).

Patrons have until Saturday, September 30, the library's Fall Celebration fundraiser, to purchase raffle tickets and to place bids in a silent auction.

Seven bundles of gift certificates, donated by generous local merchants and restaurant owners, and a gorgeous, autumn-themed, donated quilt, are being raffled off. Tickets for both the gift certificate and quilt raffles are one for one dollar, six for five dollars or 25 for twenty dollars. Winners will be announced in a 3 p.m. ceremony at the library on September 30.

Also announced at that ceremony will be the winners of the silent auction for stays at five premium local hotels, dining in the Stephanie Inn Dining Room and hand-blown glass from Ice Fire Glassworks. Winners need not be present to win.

The Fall Celebration will

also include fall-themed crafting projects for children at 2 p.m., followed by drawings for door prizes and a cake cutting to celebrate the library's 96th birthday.

Oregon Book Award-winning author and Emmy-nominated screenwriter Jon Raymond will read and discuss his work at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 16, at the library. This will be a hybrid event; participants can attend the talk in-person, or watch the event online through the library website ([www.cannonbeachlibrary.org](http://www.cannonbeachlibrary.org)).

Raymond, an Oregon native, won an Oregon Book Award for his collection of short stories, "Livability." His most recent novel, "Denial," a thriller set in a world ravaged by climate change, has also been nominated for an Oregon Book Award.

The Cannon Beach Reads book club will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, September 20, to discuss "The Story of More: How We Got to Climate Change and Where to Go from Here," by Hope Jahren. This will be a hybrid meeting with participants able to join the discussion in person at the library or virtually through Zoom.

Using the year of her birth, 1969, as a reference point, Jahren explains how our quest for more –more cars, more energy usage, greater crop yields—are contributing to climate change. The Zoom link for those who wish to participate from home is available by emailing Joe Bernt, [berntj@ohio.edu](mailto:berntj@ohio.edu). New members, whether in person or via Zoom, are always welcome.

In addition to these September events, patrons can also enjoy two books with unfamiliar settings and intricate plots. Both take place in the not-so-recent past, deal

with societies built on social inequality and recount efforts to achieve justice in an unjust system.

"A Disappearance in Fiji" is a debut novel by Nilima Rao. Rao was born in Fiji, but is of Indian heritage and was raised in Australia. She was so appalled by the abject poverty she witnessed when she visited India, that she grew interested in the system that allowed her great-grandparents to escape such deprivation in India and build a better life in Fiji. That system was the Indian indentured servitude program.

In return for working as indentured servants for eight years on the sugar cane plantations in the then-British colony of Fiji, Indians could receive their own plots of land and become Fijian citizens. Plantation owners had absolute control over this source of cheap labor, a situation ripe for abuse—and for a murder mystery set in Fiji in 1914.

Enter Sergeant Akal Singh, a Punjabi Sikh who has been assigned to the police force in Suva, the Fijian capital, after making a career-crushing mistake as a police sergeant in Hong Kong. Singh, hoping to redeem himself and return to the more-civilized Hong Kong, tries to avoid controversy. That proves impossible, however, when an Indian female indentured servant is reported missing.

Despite his best efforts, Singh is forced to recognize the humanity of the Indian men, women and children living in deplorable conditions on the sugar cane plantations, the abuses inherent in the indentured servitude program and the personal cost of getting entangled in the politics of the ruling British elite.

With its well-drawn characters, carefully devel-

oped plot and exotic setting, "A Disappearance in Fiji" is worth reading. Rao's choice of an ending suggests that readers will be reading more stories about Sergeant Singh and Fiji.

Writer and musician James McBride brings his readers closer to home in his latest novel, "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store." McBride is perhaps best known for "The Color of Water," his tribute to the white, Jewish, immigrant mother who raised him and his eleven mixed-race siblings.

In the acknowledgments, McBride identifies the inspiration for this recent book as being Sy Friend, the retired director of a summer camp for handicapped children where McBride worked as a college student. Friend was beloved for his dedication to love and equality, principles shared by McBride's mother, and the guiding principles underlying "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store."

It is 1972, and a skeleton has been found in an abandoned well in the Chicken Hill area of Pottstown, PA. Because a mezuzah, a small decorative case usually attached to the door frame of a Jewish home, was found with the skeleton, the police approach Malachi, the last Jew left in the now-gentrified Chicken Hill. Before the police can get a straight answer from the elderly Malachi, Hurricane Agnes hits, and Malachi disappears, leaving the novel's narrator to tell the story of the skeleton and the mezuzah, by going back 47 years to 1925.

Chicken Hill in 1925 is a poor area where Blacks, Jews and recent immigrants have been living together amicably, drawn together by their lack of clean water and other amenities available to White, Christian Pottstown residents a mere ten blocks away.

As years go by, relations between Blacks and Jews become frayed, as Jews find it easier to leave Chicken Hill for more prosperous lives.

The Jewish owner of the Heaven and Earth Grocery Store does not leave, however. Chona Ludlow, crippled by polio as a child, is beloved by everyone—Blacks and Jews—because of her generosity, open heart and open mind. Her gentle, loving, risk-averse husband Moshe, a Romanian Jew and theater owner who books Black entertainers, much to the displeasure of White Pottstown residents, aspires to being "American" by leaving Chicken Hill. Chona, however, believes Chicken Hill is America.

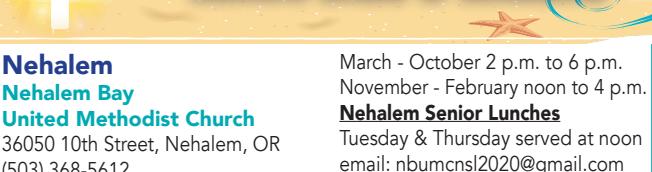
When Dodo, a Black child who is orphaned and deaf, and whom Chona and the Black residents of Chicken Hill are hiding from Social Services, is unjustly accused of a violent act and sent to the Pennhurst State Hospital for the Insane and Feeble-Minded, the Blacks and Jews of Chicken Hill use their varied talents, connections and resources to rescue Dodo, and, at the same time, solve the area's water problems.

"The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store" is filled with unforgettable characters who sometimes get themselves into hilarious situations, but more often face heartbreaking circumstances. In telling a sometimes-convoluted, but always-entertaining story, McBride explores the complex issues of race, inequality and injustice in America with gentle humor, deep understanding and a surprising amount of compassion and affection for all involved.

## PUZZLES

Super Crossword

Answers  
D O D E C E M B E R   S E P T E M B E R   T R I M U P  
O V E R D O   I N E M A N I T   A M I D S T  
F L O W E R O   D E E P   S E N S I L V A N I A  
B L I S T E R   O A C O G I F F T   F R I D A  
A O R T A   A G O S T   L O T T   A L E S  
T R E E F O C O L O R A D O   A S K I O U T  
E D N A   R A T A   Q U O N E T O   P E S C I  
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L E W I N   A C C I A N O   M A R K  
D A M E M E   A D O L O   E T A N I  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIEDS



### Oregon Judicial Department Citizen Review Board

#### Oregon's Foster Care Review Board



Citizen Review Board members are needed in Clatsop County.

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For information on becoming a volunteer contact:

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Citizen Review Board

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[www.courts.oregon.gov/crb](http://www.courts.oregon.gov/crb)

## OBITUARIES

### Jerome G. Arnold

November 12, 1941 ~ July 21, 2023



Jerome Arnold (81), a Cannon Beach resident of 48 years and longtime environmentalist passed in his home on Friday, July 21st.

Jerome served as a Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy (submarine) in the 1960's and was a retired Electrical Engineer. He owned and operated Jerome's Shop, a sheet metal and welding business on the North side of Cannon Beach.

Two pieces of his art are on display in Cannon Beach. An Osprey perched

on its nest can be seen on the chimney at Cannon Beach Chamber Community Hall. A compass rose is found in the brick work between the Coaster Theatre and Lazy Susan Café. Wind directional chimney caps designed and constructed by both Jerome and Jan can still be seen throughout the north coast area.

Jerome served as founder and former president of Ecola Creek Awareness Project (ECAP). He served in the Clatsop Soil and Water Conservation District and as a member of the Democratic Committee Precinct. In 2008 he served as interim Cannon Beach city councilor. In 2001, he was awarded the Governor's "Spirit of the Oregon Plan Leadership Award."

Additionally, he served as chairperson Ecola Creek Watershed Council; Zone 1 director of the Clatsop Soil and Water Conservation District; member Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association.

With permits through the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife he organized trips with groups/schools into

the Ecola Creek Watershed and rescued salmon fingerlings from stranding pools and released them into the main body of the stream.

For years he collected water samples from Ecola Creek and submitted them for testing to monitor watershed health. He was happiest spending time in the woods hiking, fishing, exploring, dressed in jeans, t-shirt, and suspenders, accompanied by one of many dogs that shared their lives with him.

Jerome was preceded in death by his father and mother, Aden and Clarice, his sister, Sharon, and infant son, Marvin.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Jan Arnold, three sisters, Karen, Cathy, Marianne, his brother Gary, his three children, Larry, Jeanne, Mike Arnold, nine grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. He is remembered by his extended family for numerous camping, hiking, and mountain climbing trips. All of which fostered in the participants a love for Oregon's wilderness areas.

A celebration of life is planned. Date is forthcoming.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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### Bristol Myers Squibb Celebrates a Decade of Its Coast 2 Coast 4 Cancer Cross-Country Bike Ride in Support of the V Foundation for Cancer Research



Haughey, a pediatric cardiac nurse and a father of three who is riding for his wife, Jennie, who was diagnosed with stage 3c colon cancer in 2018.

"Having dedicated the last four years of my life to supporting my wife through her battle with cancer, I understand the effect this disease has on patients and their loved ones, so it's important to me to show up for others who are going through such a difficult, uncertain time," said Chris. "Jennie's strength and devotion to our three sons despite her challenging journey are an inspiration, and I'm honored to ride in her name to help fund vital research. I'm equally proud to work for a company that is so committed to making a difference."

Funds donated to the V Foundation support innovative cancer research at prominent cancer centers nationwide. The money raised this year will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the V Foundation for Cancer Research.

SEE COAST 2 COAST PAGE A6

Over 126 employees from the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico will relay nearly 3,000 miles from the coast of Oregon to the New Jersey Shore

**PRINCETON, N.J.--** (BUSINESS WIRE)

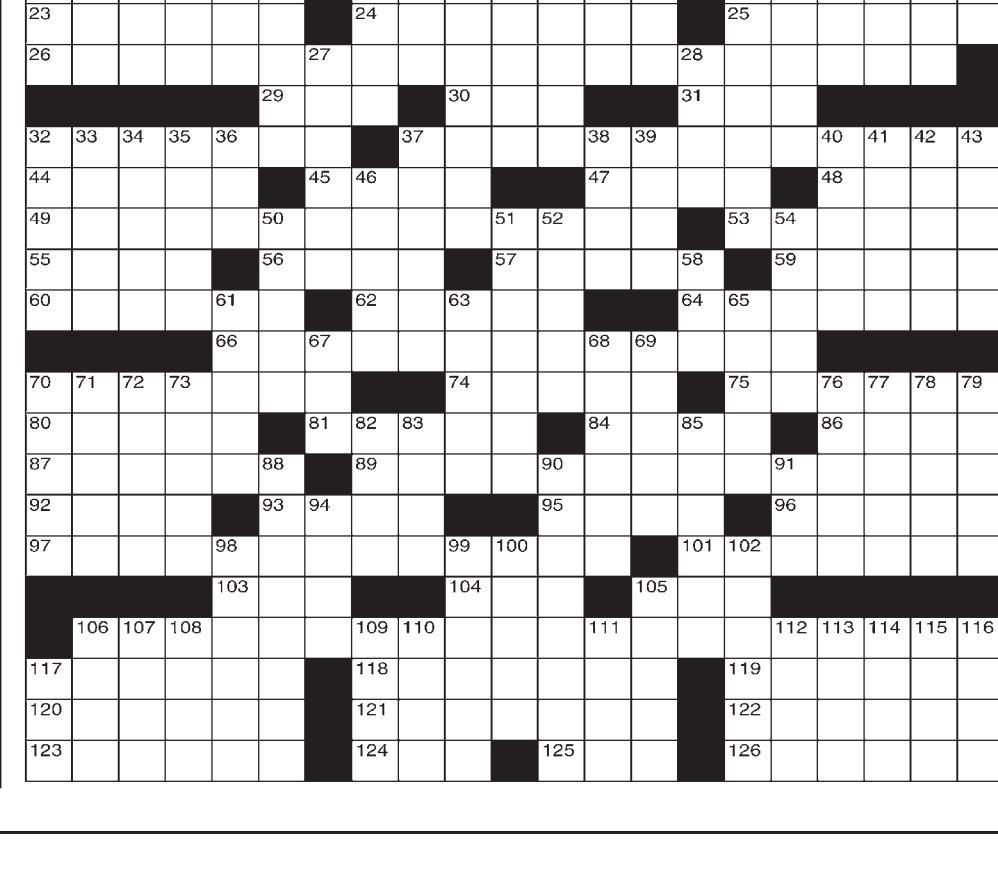
-With cancer patients top of mind, teams of Bristol Myers Squibb (NYSE: BMY) employees will celebrate a decade of Coast 2 Coast 4 Cancer (C2C4C) this year and cycle nearly 3,000 miles from Oregon to New Jersey with the goal of raising \$1 million in support of the V Foundation for Cancer Research.

Since its inception in 2014,

Bristol Myers Squibb employees – who have all been personally impacted by cancer – have come together to raise more than \$11.3 million for cancer research in the United States. The ride has since expanded to Europe, Japan and Latin America where employees raise funds for international cancer organizations.

Today the first team of riders takes off from Cannon Beach, Oregon, where each rider will cycle approximately 225 miles over a three-day period before handing off to the next team taking the ride cross country. Among the more than 126 riders participating in this epic cycling event is Chris

NATIONAL DATA																	
39 Stocking stuffer	77 1941 Oscar winner Mary	78 Scottish title	79 Emissary a contented sigh	80 Ending for golden or New	81 Arnaz of TV	82 Decide on	83 Toned down	84 Outside clearance event, of a sort	85 Bert with lion lines	86 Not delayed	87 Diamond substitute	88 Baseball pioneer Buck	89 Came closer	90 One way to fry food	91 Quite chubby	92 Ending for golden or New	93 Arnaz of TV
40 Worked on a leaf collection?	90 No longer being detained	91 "You beat me"	92 Tennis tie	93 Up and about	94 Gained access to	95 Refrigeration fluid	96 Workers with shingles, maybe	97 Kofi, once of the U.N.	98 Caveman's weapon	99 Scrub nurses' sites, in brief	100 Baseball pioneer Buck	101 Came closer	102 One way to fry food	103 Bert with lion lines	104 Ending for golden or New	105 Arnaz of TV	
91 "You beat me"	92 Ending for golden or New	93 Arnaz of TV	94 Emissary a contented sigh	95 Tennis tie	96 Gained access to	97 Refrigeration fluid	98 Workers with shingles, maybe	99 Scrub nurses' sites, in brief	100 Baseball pioneer Buck	101 Came closer	102 One way to fry food	103 Bert with lion lines	104 Ending for golden or New	105 Arnaz of TV	106 Chunky slice	107 Garr of films	
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97 Refrigeration fluid	98 Workers with shingles, maybe	99 Scrub nurses' sites, in brief	100 Baseball pioneer Buck	101 Came closer	102 One way to fry food	103 Bert with lion lines	104 Ending for golden or New	105 Arnaz of TV	106 Chunky slice	107 Garr of films	108 Spellbound	109 Flair	110 Cocooned insect	111 Son of Seth	112 Head, in Haiti	113 Classroom Apple, often	
98 Workers with shingles, maybe	99 Scrub nurses' sites, in brief	100 Baseball pioneer Buck	101 Came closer	102 One way to fry food	103 Bert with lion lines	104 Ending for golden or New	105 Arnaz of TV	106 Chunky slice	107 Garr of films	108 Spellbound	109 Flair	110 Cocooned insect	111 Son of Seth	112 Head, in Haiti	113 Classroom Apple, often	114 Glen	
99 Scrub nurses' sites, in brief	100 Baseball pioneer Buck	101 Came closer	102 One way to fry food	103 Bert with lion lines	104 Ending for golden or New	105 Arnaz of TV	106 Chunky slice	107 Garr of films	108 Spellbound	109 Flair	110 Cocooned insect	111 Son of Seth	112 Head, in Haiti	113 Classroom Apple, often	114 Glen	115 Bard's Ireland	
100 Baseball pioneer Buck	101 Came closer	102 One way to fry food	103 Bert with lion lines	104 Ending for golden or New	105 Arnaz of TV	106 Chunky slice	107 Garr of films	108 Spellbound	109 Flair	110 Cocooned insect	111 Son of Seth	112 Head, in Haiti	113 Classroom Apple, often	114 Glen	115 Bard's Ireland	116 Revue sketch	
101 Came closer	102 One way to fry food	103 Bert with lion lines	104 Ending for golden or New	105 Arnaz of TV	106 Chunky slice	107 Garr of films	108 Spellbound	109 Flair	110 Cocooned insect	111 Son of Seth	112 Head, in Haiti	113 Classroom Apple, often	114 Glen	115 Bard's Ireland	116 Revue sketch	117 Pill-OK'ing agcy.	



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# CANNON BEACH GAZETTE



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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Cannon Beach Cottage Tour a Successful Event

By DEB ATIYEH

It was a beautiful day on the north Oregon coast for the 20th Annual Cannon Beach Cottage Tour on Saturday, September 9th. Organized by Andrea Suarez-Kemp and Liz Scott of the Cannon Beach History Center and Museum, and assisted by more than 80 volunteers, the 2023 Cottage Tour broke all previous records for attendance. Over 500 tickets were sold for the actual tour,

50 people attended the High Tea on the Sea event, and the auction brought in more than \$4,000 at the Friday night opening party. 2023 Cottage Tour t-shirts are still on sale through the Cannon Beach History Center website.

The annual Cottage Tour is the largest and most important fundraising event of the year for the Cannon Beach History Center. A very big thank you to the homeowners who opened their homes to visitors, the volunteers who

made the event run smoothly, the City of Cannon Beach and all of the local businesses who sponsored the event, the Shuttle Bus provided by Suzanne Elise Assisted Living, and to Liv and Andrea for their many weeks of hard work preparing for the 2023 Cannon Beach Cottage Tour.

*The Cannon Beach History Center and Museum will be closed until Friday, September 22nd to allow Liz and Andrea a well-deserved break.*

## Survey shows Oregon's Marine Reserves no drag on businesses' bottom lines

August 7, 2023  
Newport, Ore. — A new survey shows that coastal Oregon's recreational industry joins more conventional, store-front businesses in believing the state's Marine Reserves do not negatively impact their bottom lines, continuing a vast shift in what businesses feared just before the first reserves were established more than a decade ago.

Sea & Shores Solutions this month concluded a business survey funded by the Marine Reserves Program, and the conclusions show that today's opinions about the financial impacts among coastal recreation business owners contrast greatly to overall expectations just before Oregon's first reserves went on line in 2012.

Its series of mail and telephone interviews show that 18 percent of smaller recreation-based coastal companies surveyed reported an increase in their business because of marine reserves. That differs from a 2011 survey that showed two-thirds of coastal businesses expected decreases in their businesses once the first two marine reserves were established the following year.

No owners who took part in the survey reported negative impacts to their businesses because of the reserves, and 59 percent reported no change.

Based on state mandates that created the marine reserves program, the reserves' Human Dimensions Project has studied the real and perceived impacts the program has on coastal businesses. But the previous three surveys done between 2010 and 2021 focused on physical brick-and-mortar businesses in main business districts.

This new survey reached out to businesses without storefronts and/or in out-of-the-way locations. They included small-scale tourism services, some guides, ecotours and several kayak rental businesses. None were specifically targeted in past studies.

"The goal of this study is to fill that gap," said Adrian Laufer, CEO and co-founder of the Salem-based Sea & Shore Solutions.

Past surveys on storefront business owners have indicated that the perception that marine reserves hurt their bottom lines has steadily dropped. Now 98.6 percent of businesses do not see the marine reserves as economic threats.

Sea & Shore Solutions solicited information from 34 recreational businesses for this study, and half responded. While the survey size may appear small, it hit a large component of that industry, Laufer said.

In all, 82 percent of the business owners surveyed were aware of the Marine

Reserves. The survey results also reveal an apparent shift in what business owners perceive as motivations of travelers to the Oregon Coast.

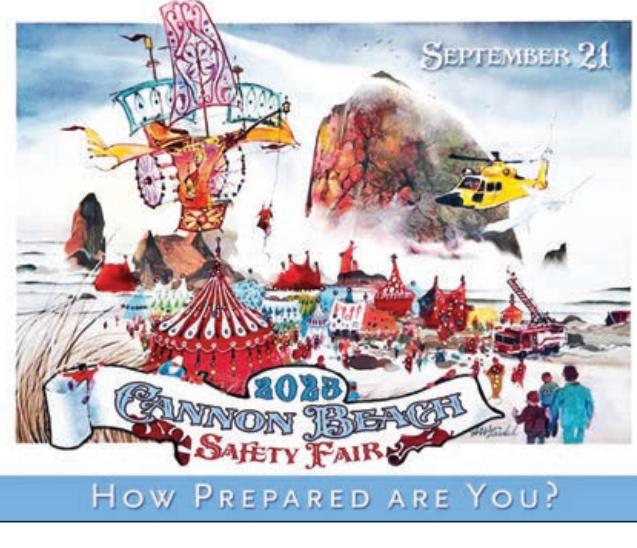
Business owners who perceived fishing as a travel motive dropped from 10 percent in 2010 to 6 percent in 2022, the survey concludes. Business owners who perceived non-fishing outdoor connections like visiting beaches and scenic attractions as a motive rose from 7 percent in 2010 to 14 percent in 2022.

Enacted by the Oregon Legislature in 2009, the Marine Reserves Program includes five actual marine reserves and nine protected areas that together cover nine percent of Oregon's near-shore ocean waters.

The reserves, where no plants or animals can be removed and where development is banned, are underwater listening stations tracking ocean changes including fish, invertebrate and algal communities.

It is the first long-term nearshore ocean conservation and monitoring program run by the state of Oregon and includes cutting-edge research on the economic, social and cultural dynamics of the Oregon coast and coastal communities. The program is funded through state general fund dollars and not sport or commercial fishing fees.

## Cannon Beach Safety Fair to be held on September 21st



By RICK HUDSON

Residents, visitors, employers, employees and their families are invited to attend the Cannon Beach Safety Fair to be held Thursday, September 21st, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the city park on Spruce and 2nd Street.

The City of Cannon Beach

is sponsoring the free event with area safety partners.

The safety fair will provide information to help with preparedness at home and on the road and will feature booths, information and demonstrations.

This fair is a family-friendly event that seeks to provide attendees with important and useful

information to help reduce anxiety about being prepared.

Among the fair's highlights:

1. Preparedness demonstrations on how to prepare food from survival caches.

2. Workshops on how to prepare a GO-Bag and a Barrel.

3. A section with booths staffed by Cannon Beach Fire District, Cannon Beach Police Department, American Red Cross, FEMA, OEM, Coast Guard, Life Flight, Home Depot, DOGAMI, CERT, MRC and DART. County and local agencies will provide useful information about safety and preparedness.

4. Face painting and children's activities provided by the Good News Club.

5. Brownsmead Flats will be providing music at the park starting at 5 p.m.

For more information about the fair, contact Rick Hudson at 503-440-8939.

## The Cannon Beach Chorus invites singers to join for its Winter Season 2023



The Cannon Beach Chorus invites singers to join for its Winter Season 2023. Every Monday night at 6:30 in the Cannon Beach Community Church in Cannon Beach, the non-audition community Chorus welcomes singers from Astoria to Tillamook, to share the joy and challenge of singing choral music. The Winter repertoire reflects the theme, "Season of Light, Season of Joy", with pieces such as "Sure on This Shining Night" by Marten Lauridsen, "There's Still My Joy" by Melissa Manchester, as well as contemporary arrangements of traditional carols. The Chorus is directed by Roy Seiber of Cannon Beach and accompanied by pianist, Barbara Richmond of Bay City.

2023 marks thirty-five years of concerts shared with local communities from Oysterville, Washington to Tillamook. This season's concerts will be held December 1, 2023 at 7:00 PM at the Cannon Beach Community Church in Cannon Beach and December 3, 2023 at the Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church in Nehalem.

In support of its mission to expand awareness and appreciation of the choral arts, the Cannon Beach Chorus awards an annual scholarship to local graduating high school vocalists who pursue choral music at the collegiate level.

The 2023 Carol Homme Scholarship was awarded by the Cannon Beach Chorus to Gracie Klemp and Elizabeth Jesberger. Both are Seaside High School graduates. Gracie Klemp is majoring in Music Education at Oregon State University. Elizabeth Jesberger is majoring in Vocal Performance at Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle. Both students received \$750. The scholarship was created in memory of a past member of the Cannon Beach Chorus who was a generous patron of the arts.

For more information about the Cannon Beach Chorus and its scholarship, check the website at [www.cannonbeachchorus.org](http://www.cannonbeachchorus.org), or call 503-338-2241.

## COAST 2 COAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A5

dollar by Bristol Myers Squibb, up to \$500,000.

"It is awe-inspiring to think about how Coast 2 Coast 4 Cancer has grown over the last 10 years – from a small group of employees looking to make a difference to this year's highly anticipated, multi-country event – which speaks to the incredible passion our colleagues have for transforming the lives of people with cancer," said Catherine Owen, Senior Vice President, General Manager of

U.S. Cardiovascular, Immunology, and Oncology, Bristol Myers Squibb. "Patients are at the center of everything we do. Every day, we work to drive progress in cancer research, but we know we can't do it alone. For our employees, Coast 2 Coast 4 Cancer is more than a bike ride, it's a way to honor loved ones and go above-and-beyond to support life-saving research."

"Cancer is very personal to so many people – whether you've been diagnosed or

you have a loved one affected by the disease – and Coast 2 Coast 4 Cancer is the perfect demonstration of how one person can truly make a difference in the lives of others," said Shane Jacobson, Chief Executive Officer of the V Foundation for Cancer Research. "The V Foundation cannot overstate how much we value the continued partnership and support from Bristol Myers Squibb and their commitment to funding game-changing research that

will help us achieve Victory Over Cancer®."

What began as Coast 2 Coast 4 Cancer in the United States in 2014 expanded to Europe in 2016, Japan in 2021 and Latin America in 2022. Now in its eighth year, the Country 2 Country 4 Cancer Europe ride will feature more than 90 Bristol Myers Squibb employees riding from Munich, Germany to London, United Kingdom for nearly 2,200 kilometers from September 1-18 in support of European cancer organizations who are members of the Union for

International Cancer Control (UICC). In its third year, from September 21-October 11, the Continent 2 Continent 4 Cancer Japan ride will feature more than 70 employees riding from Makuhari, Chiba to Otemachi, Tokyo for nearly 2,100 kilometers with the goal of raising funds for CancerNet Japan (CNJ). From December 2-13, the second annual Continent 2 Continent 4 Cancer Latin America ride will have more than 55 Bristol Myers Squibb employees cycling between Pucon, Chile and Puerto Varas, Chile for nearly 1,500 kilometers with the

goal of raising funds for Latin American cancer organizations who are members of the UICC. Over the past 10 years, nearly 2,000 riders in more than 30 countries have cycled more than 50,000 miles, raising more than \$14 million for cancer research organizations around the world.

For more information, or to support the riders in the 2023 Coast 2 Coast 4 Cancer ride, please visit [cancerbikeride.org](http://cancerbikeride.org) or follow the ride on Instagram, Facebook and LinkedIn by using #C2C4C23.

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