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Icefire Glassworks holds annual sale beginning Sept. 4

Hilary Dorsey
For The Gazette

Icefire Glassworks will hold their annual end of summer Seconds Sale Saturday, Sept. 4, through Monday, Sept. 6. Fresh baked goods from Sea Level Bakery + Coffee and juice will be served at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4 and doors will open at 9 a.m. There will be bottled water for those who arrive early. Jim Kingwell, owner and founder of Icefire Glassworks, said the annual sale has been held every year since opening in 1991. It is held beginning the Saturday prior to Labor Day and includes pieces the gallery has retained from throughout the year of near-perfect art pieces, meaning they are not complete examples of their best work.

“We’re a little bit picky,” Kingwell said. “If we feel we should have done something slightly better, we’re going to rank the piece as a second quality instead of the best we’re capable of.” Most people will have a hard time finding why the items were downgraded, Kingwell added. The sale gives the artists an opportunity to get those pieces cleared out of the studio. “We keep these off the shelf through the entire year because of the confusion that it would offer if we offer them at a price that’s half or less of what the piece would be if it did meet every expectation,” Kingwell said. By condensing all second sales to a short period of time each fall, the items are not constantly being taken out of boxes in storage. Buyers know the items will be available at a



Previous Seconds Sale photos courtesy of Icefire Glassworks.

specific time of the year. “Most art galleries have no opportunity to sell pieces other than what the artist deems as their sort of trademark quality work,” Kingwell said. Kingwell said the gallery has become efficient with the Seconds Sale over the years. Friends volunteer to come and help, such as packing outside the studio in a covered tent. This keeps the flow of customers in and out of the gallery in a timely manner. On the day prior to the sale, Friday, Sept. 3, the gallery will be closed to business so the first quality pieces can be packed up and the seconds can be put on the shelves. Kingwell said the goal of the Seconds Sale is to recoup some of the expenses of making the pieces. It cushions the expense of having to produce it. “The work seems quite able to satisfy the delight of custom-



ers,” Kingwell said. The Seconds Sale also helps the gallery broaden its clientele to as many people as possible so those people can have glass to live with in their home environment, Kingwell said. Prices of the seconds are 40-50 percent what the price would be ordinarily. “There’s such a broad range of valuations based on degrees of difficulty of pieces,” Kingwell said. Seconds generally run \$50

to \$350, with exceptions. The valuations of normal retail pieces are \$80 up to \$3,000. “Most of our work tops out at about \$1,000,” Kingwell said. “Exceptional pieces will go beyond that.” This year’s Seconds Sale will follow COVID-19 protocols with masks and limiting the number of people in the shop to 10 guests. Kingwell said the gallery has been requiring masks for a long time before the mandate.

Guests are limited to four pieces per person. There will be pieces from three glassblowers and one glass fuser. On Wednesday, Sept. 8, the gallery will post images on Facebook of any seconds that might remain available for purchase.

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Clatsop County Health Dept. announces vaccine events

Clatsop County Public Health and the Vaccine Task Force are developing plans to make COVID-19 booster shots available to the general public, once federal health authorities have granted approval. CDC has shared data showing booster doses of Moderna and Pfizer COVID vaccine are needed due to maintain immunity, and recommends that individuals receive the shot eight months after their second dose. It is anticipated that booster shots will be approved for vaccinated members of the general population beginning in mid- or late September. The Vaccine Task Force is planning to restart the large-scale vaccination events held weekly earlier this year in Astoria and Seaside – dates, times and locations are still being finalized. The booster shot rollout will follow the same sequence as the original vaccination campaign launched in December 2020 – firstresponders and health workers first, followed by senior-age residents, then the general public. More information on when groups will be eligible will be coming.

Immunocompromised Boosters
Booster shots of Moderna and Pfizer vaccine are available NOW to vaccinated people who are moderately or severely immunocompromised. Qualifying conditions include: active cancer treatment, organ Questions? Public Information Call Center (503) 325-8500

Vaccination Progress
Number of fully vaccinated individuals as of Aug. 27 23,502 Follow us Facebook Instagram transplant immunosuppressive therapy, advanced HIV infection, or high-dose corticosteroid treatment. Immunocompromised individuals may receive a booster 28 days or more after their second dose. To schedule a booster shot, contact Clatsop County Public Health at (503) 325-8500, or make an appointment with your primary care home or local pharmacy.

Vaccine Outreach
Clatsop County Public Health visited the Pacific Seafood facility in Warrenton on Thursday, Aug. 26 and gave COVID-19 vaccines to 40 employees. Public Health offers outreach vaccination to businesses in the county interested in offering COVID-19 vaccines to their employees. Go to the LOCAL BUSINESS VACCINE SURVEY to sign up your business, or call 503-325-8672 for more information.

COVID-19 Testing
Clatsop County Public Health is working to set up a five-day-a-week COVID-19 testing service at Camp Rilea beginning the week of September 6. Details will be released once finalized. Please do not visit an emergency department for

Gallery hosts textiles exhibition featuring local artists

The Cannon Beach Gallery is pleased to present its Textiles exhibition Sep 1 - Sep 26. Featuring a vibrant display of work by local artists Allyn Cantor, Julie Rochelle, Kyla Sjogren, Melissa Monroe, Orquidia Violeta and Sydney Dufka. Allyn Cantor is a mixed media artist who has worked with several mediums includ-

ing painting, drawing, found objects, resin and fiber. Her most recent pieces are fabric-based works that combine dyed, painted, printed and found fabrics into sewn and embroidered assemblages. These works are characterized by juxtaposing layers of surface texture and the occurring fluidity of linear motion created by loose threads.



Creating has been a big part of Julie Rochelle’s personal healing and growth. As an artist Rochelle searches for simplicity in the found and discovered, the surprise and delight of beauty. Light and color feature heavily in her work as well as found objects such a textiles, beads, paint, and paper. Kyla Sjogren is an

artist, designer, educator, and planet advocate. Sjogren’s work begins with a seed in the ground and a lamb being born. Each produce a strong fiber long enough to spin into yarn. One by one, the yarn is threaded through the loom, warped threads lift and

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Lewis and Clark Salt Makers reenact historic salt making event Sept. 11-12

What do you do when you run out of salt – and the nearest store is more than 2,000 miles away? When the explorers of the Lewis and Clark expedition arrived at the Pacific coast in 1805, they needed salt to preserve meat, along with adding a little flavor to their meals. But the supply of salt, which they acquired in St. Louis, before they began their long and arduous voyage across the vast American West, was exhausted. So the members of the Corps of North Western Discovery – as Captain Meriwether Lewis called the party in his journal – did the only thing they could: make their own salt. On Dec. 28, 1805, Lewis and Capt. William Clark sent forth a special detachment from their just-completed winter quarters at Fort Clatsop. Five men travelled overland from the Fort to the coast, searching for the best location for making salt. On Jan. 1, 1806, the fifth day of their search, these men found the perfect spot and set up camp: the beach of present day Seaside. They proceeded to make salt by boiling seawater for nearly two months, all while enduring the wet winter weather, before they returned to Fort Clatsop.

On Sept. 11-12, the Seaside Museum, assisted by a grant from the city of Seaside Tourism Advisory Committee, sponsors Lewis and Clark Salt Makers. Members of the Pacific Northwest Living Historians (PNLH) will create and share the experience of that exploration group, bringing to life the salt camp, which those explorers established more than 200 years ago. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. The event site will be on the Seaside beach west of the Avenue U and Prom intersection. Visitors to the program will enter the camp and find members of the PNLH busy making salt, as they boil sea water over a fire just as the men of the Lewis and Clark expedition did in 1806. The interpreters will also share the history and stories of the legendary expedition with everyone who comes to the beach. Lewis and Clark Salt Makers is a free interactive learning opportunity for the whole family. This event is sponsored by the Seaside Museum and presented by the PNLH. A portion of this program



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New trail realignment links Ecola Point and Indian Beach

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

A massive landslide took out the Indian Beach Trail, a 2.1 mile segment of the Oregon Coast Trail that abuts the north end of Cannon Beach, about three years ago.

The landslide made it necessary to realign the trail, said Bo Ensign, ranger supervisor for the Nehalem Bay Management Unit. The realigned trail links the Ecola Point and Indian Beach parking areas in Ecola State Park.

It is not a new trail but rather

a new realignment of a pre-existing trail, Ensign said.

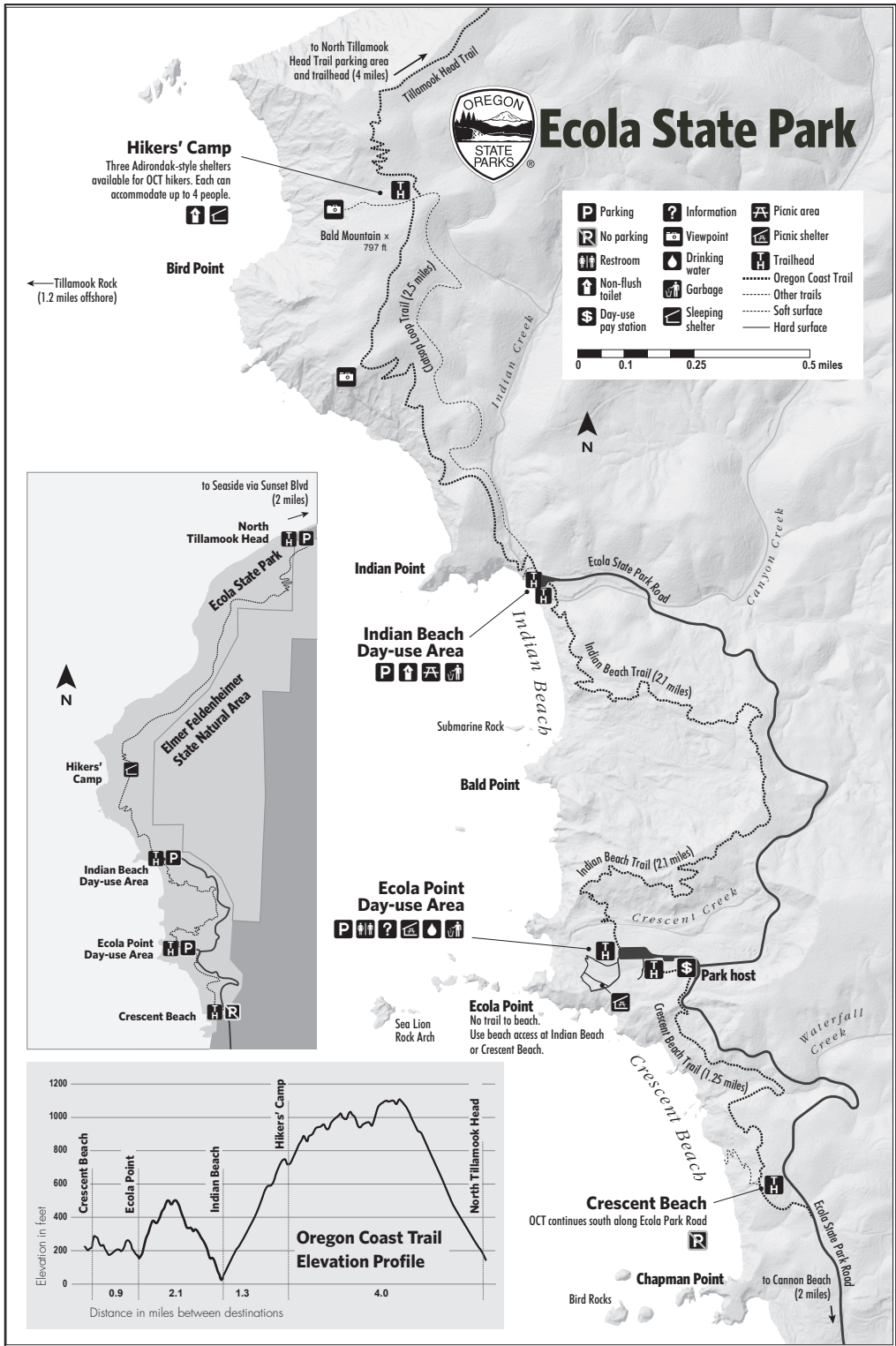
“A major landslide took out the original trail,” he said. “It was a massive landslide that made the area impassable to hikers. To keep the same footprint would have not have been feasible. The realignment extends farther to the east and above the landslide area and trail.”

While the trail was under construction, the landslide created a gap in the Oregon Coast Trail, he said. “People had to walk on the park roadway” to continue on their hike.

The realigned trail provides “a little different experience of the park – new views open up,” he said. The trail takes the hiker through “a forested area and spruce trees they may not have seen before.”

From the perspective of park staff, the benefits of the new trail is it “remains linkable” because the former configuration was prone to landslides and in need of constant repairs, he said.

After the landslide, the trail section closed for almost two years, he said. It opened in the fall of 2020.



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CMH welcomes new orthopedic surgeon

CMH is pleased to welcome Benjamin Sherman, DO, orthopedic surgeon,

to the CMH-OHSU Health Orthopedic Clinic, where he began working this week. “I am excited to join CMH and OHSU in their mission to provide high quality medical care to the Oregon Coast,” he says. “What drew me to CMH was the focus on patient care and the patient experience. My goal as a provider is to foster a lifelong relationship with my patients to help them stay strong, active and pain-free at any age.” Dr. Sherman earned his doctor of osteopathic medicine degree at Western University of Health Sciences in Pomona, Calif. He completed an internship and residency at Riverside University Health System in Moreno Valley, Calif., as well as a fellowship in sports medicine and arthroscopic surgery at the Andrews Institute for Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine in Gulf Breeze, Fl., where he trained under world-renowned orthopedic surgeon James R. Andrews, MD.

Dr. Sherman specializes in the treatment of complex knee, shoulder and elbow injuries. His clinical and research interests include sports-related injuries, ACL tears, meniscus/cartilage preservation, rotator cuff tears, shoulder instability/labral tears and minimally invasive surgical techniques. He believes in an individualized and customized approach



to patient/athlete care, with the goal of an expeditious return to activities and sports. Dr. Sherman promotes a team approach with the integration of physical therapists, athletic trainers and coaches into the treatment plan.

Dr. Sherman has been recognized for his contributions to advancing medicine through clinical research, having published numerous peer reviewed research articles, book chapter contributions and research presentations.

When he isn't working, Dr. Sherman enjoys hiking, exercising, reading, spending time outdoors and with his family, and traveling.

If you'd like more information about this topic, or to schedule an interview, please call Nancee Long at 503-338-4650 or email nlong@columbiamemorial.org.



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At the library

No more library fines, but more social distancing

Joseph Bernt
Library Volunteer

During the past 18 months of the plague, the Cannon Beach Library has asked patrons to return books they have borrowed but the library has not assessed fines for overdue books. Mostly patrons returned books promptly even without the threat of fines.

At their August meeting, library board members—noting that many libraries no longer fine patrons for overdue books—decided to follow their lead. Instead of imposing fines, the board will authorize billing patrons for the replacement cost of books if they fail to return or renew a book after being alerted of its overdue status.

If overdue books are not returned or their replacement costs remain unpaid, a patron's library privileges will be suspended until the borrowed book is returned or the replacement costs paid.

At the August meeting, the board also voted to allow online credit-card transactions through the library's web site to obtain or renew library cards, pay library membership dues or make a donation to the library. This can be done at the top left corner of the front page of the library website that reads "Donations, Memberships and Library Cards."

Also at its August meeting, the board discussed appointing an Acquisition Committee to make book purchasing decisions. Each member of the planned com-

mittee would be responsible for a specific category of books, for example, "mysteries," "novels," "history," "biography," "social science" and so forth.

The expectation is that the entire committee will review the suggestions from all members of the committee before a book order is placed each month.

Library members interested in serving on the Acquisition Committee should call 503-436-1381 to indicate their interest or express their interest through an email message to info@cannonbeachlibrary.org.

Given the current outbreak of the Delta variant of Covid-19 and the difficulty it presents to planning large in-person events, all library events will continue virtually.

The World of Haystack Rock Library Lecture Series will meet Wednesday, September 8, at 7 p.m. via Facebook.

Rachael Orben, an assistant professor and senior researcher in the Department of Fisheries & Wildlife at Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center, and Noah Dolinajec, a graduate assistant in the Seabird Oceanography Laboratory at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, will present "A Seabird's Seafood: Investigating the Diet of Tufted Puffin Chicks at Haystack Rock through Noninvasive Community-Focused Activities."

Dr. Orben, who earned her Ph.D. in Ocean Sciences at the University of Califor-

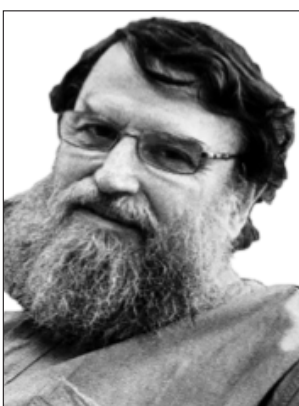
nia Santa Cruz and her B.S. in Biological Sciences at Cornell University, has published widely on seabirds and marine predators.

Mr. Dolinajec earned his B.S. in Mathematics at Portland State University and currently is studying for Wildlife Management Certification at the Hatfield Marine Science Center.

Cannon Beach Library's Northwest Authors Series will present a reading by Dana Haynes, managing editor of the Portland Tribune and author of six popular mystery novels and thrillers, Saturday, September 11, at 2 p.m., via Facebook LIVE.

Join Dana Haynes as he reads from and discusses "Sirocco," his latest thriller and the sequel to his bestselling "St. Nicholas Salvage & Wrecking." "Sirocco" follows bounty hunters Michael Finnigan, former New York City cop, and Katalin Fiero Dahar, a former Spanish assassin, as they operate in the shadowy underworld of international crime, hunting—and being hunted by—the world's most dangerous terrorists.

In addition to his 20 years of experience as an editor, columnist and reporter for Portland and Salem newspapers, Haynes served as



Joseph Bernt

spokesperson for Portland Mayor Charlie Hales and communication manager for Portland Community College.

Join this Northwest Authors Series event at Facebook: www.facebook.com/cannonbeachlibrary/ (click on posts).

Mary Lloyd will lead members of Cannon Beach Reads in a Zoom discussion of "A Life on Our Planet: My Witness Statement and a Vision for the Future" by Sir David Attenborough, Wednesday, September 15, at 7 p.m.

Attenborough began his broadcasting career as a trainee producer at the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1952. From 1954 through 1964, while working on the "Zoo Quest" series, he undertook his first expeditions to remote locations to capture intimate recordings of wildlife in its natural environments.

After a decade in several BBC management positions, including one in which he introduced color television, and four years as director of programs for BBC, in 1973 he fled administration to devote himself to writing and making documentaries.

In the process, Attenborough established himself as the world's leading maker of such natural history pro-

grams as "Life on Earth," "The Living Planet," "The Trials of Life," "The Private Life of Plants," "Life of Birds," "The Blue Planet," "Life of Mammals," "Planet Earth" and "Life in Cold Blood."

"A Life on Our Planet" accompanied the release on October 4, 2020, of a Netflix documentary film with the same title, which Attenborough narrated.

I recommend "A Life on Our Planet" despite the juxtaposition between Attenborough's critique of human devastation of the planet over the course of his life of 94 years and his seemingly unrealistic expectation that humans will ultimately restore our planet from complete climate collapse because humans have managed to rescue whales and mountain gorillas from near extinction.

Despite my objection to Attenborough's optimistic prediction that humans will see the light just in the nick of time and save Planet Earth, "A Life on Our Planet" presents a fascinating review of how we have come so close in under a hundred years to destroying Eden.

On that depressing note, I want also to encourage readers to sample a similarly depressing description of the human tendency toward self-delusion and self-destruction, that being "Twilight of Democracy: The Seductive Lure of Authoritarianism," another new title at the library by Anne Applebaum, a Burkean conser-

vative Republican, notable historian of the Soviet Union under Stalin, member of the Washington Post editorial board, staff writer for The Atlantic and recipient of a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award for "Gulag: A History."

In addition to the two books already mentioned above, Applebaum has published three other historical books about the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe: "Red Famine: Stalin's War on Ukraine," "Iron Curtain: The Crushing of Eastern Europe" and "Between East and West: Across the Borderlands of Europe."

"Twilight of Democracy" engages the reader, in large part because it reads much as a personal diary that, in this case, attempts to understand or explain why so many of Applebaum's moderate Republican friends moved to the far right in England, the United States, and Poland—where she now lives as a Polish citizen.

She never really comes to the desired understanding of what she views as a world-wide desire for the simplicity offered by authoritarian rule as against the democratic vision that seemed so attractive as the Cold War ended and Russia and former Communist nations in Eastern Europe initially looked toward the West.

Applebaum remains a center-right Republican today, but she admits she voted for Hillary Clinton in 2016 and has joined the Never-Trump Republicans.

Salt

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was made possible through a grant from the City of Seaside Tourism Advisory Committee, funded by room tax dollars. The program is also supported by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Seaside Public Works Department, and Sandy Cove Inn.

Current guidelines regarding face coverings and open fires will be followed. For more information, call the Seaside Museum at (503) 738-7065.

Preserving Seaside's History since 1974, the Seaside Museum and Historical Society is a non-profit educational institution located at 570 Necanicum Drive, Seaside and is open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Artists

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open so the shuttle can be thrown through. Releasing the peddle the artist pulls the yarn forward with the loom beater bar. This process is repeated over and over for hours, days, and weeks. The artist believes textiles hold memories as we bring them into our future. Handwoven

pieces, evolves the story, added to the viewer's own interpretation and interaction with the textile and the world around them.

Melissa Monroe's textile work is a personal display of vulnerable emotions. Figures and forms show themselves authentically. Beyond their personas as they stand in true form to be observed. For the viewer they act as mirrors for self - reflection. Monroe's work can be described as boundless, grounding the

viewer in places no one can remember, places that have not yet been, they act as puzzles leading to the future. In the past year the artist has expanded her understanding of texture and shape through handmade rugs and textiles.

Orquidia Violeta is a Salvadoran-American textile artist. Growing up in a dirt-floored farmhouse in Central America, she remembers the embroidered pink dress her mother sent her from the US. Orquidia crossed the US

border as a six-year-old refugee and went on to earn an Associate of the Arts degree from the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising. Exposure to labor exploitation in the garment industry led her to co-found LaborFruit — a prominent artist-cooperative storefront and gallery in Los Angeles specializing in clothing as artform. Living in Portland Oregon, Orquidia continues to challenge herself as a textile artist, exploring new

methods and mediums, such as machine and hand embroidery, knitting, weaving, appliqué, beadwork, fabric dyeing, soft sculpture, painting and drawing.

Sydney Dufka Forchielli is a visual storyteller and costume designer. She is interested in exploring the motivation of characters through the details in the clothing. Educated in Chicago and based between Portland Oregon and Lehigh Valley Pennsylvania.

The textiles exhibition will be on view at the Cannon Beach Gallery from September 1 – September 26, 2021. The Gallery will host an artist reception during the Earth and Ocean festival Saturday September 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Cannon Beach Gallery is in midtown Cannon Beach 1064 South Hemlock St. Cannon Beach, OR 97110. Open Wed – Sun from 11 – 4 p.m.

Vaccine

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COVID-19 testing, unless you require emergency care for your symptoms. Emergency departments in Oregon are under significant strain responding to the current surge of COVID-19. If you have a medical condition that doesn't require emergency care, contact your provider. An urgent care center may also help you get the care you need and will save emergency departments from added strain.

Testing Events

Clatsop County Public Health is offering the following COVID-19 testing events: Wednesday, Sept. 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Chisholm Community Center, 1225 Ave. Seaside. Appointment required.

Friday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.- Barbey Center, 2060 Marine Drive, Astoria AP-

POINTMENT REQUIRED - Call (503) 325-8500

Upcoming Vaccination Events

Medical Teams International, in partnership with Providence Seaside Hospital and Clatsop County Public Health, is offering vaccinations at three pop-up clinics next week along with MTH's regular free dental service outreach program. The events are: KNAPPA: Wednesday, Sept. 1, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Knappa High School ASTORIA: Thursday, Sept. 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Barbey Center

JEWELL: Friday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Jewell School

COVID cases and Vaccination

Due to the increase in local COVID-19 infections, Public Health is no longer able to process a weekly break-down of vaccinated versus unvaccinated new cases. It remains the case,

though, that most new infections involve unvaccinated individuals. COVID -19 vaccines are free and readily available from a variety of local providers .

Total new local cases (Aug. 21-27) - 106

Outbreaks

Outbreaks—22 worksites currently under monitoring What is an Outbreak?

Oregon Health Authority defines an outbreak as two or more positive COVID-19 cases with a shared "epi-link"—a place or person in common. In the case of an employee or resident of a congregate residential setting, or food chain or agricultural setting, the outbreak threshold is one positive case. Read more here.

Hospital Data

Local COVID-related hospitalizations – Aug. 20-26
Number Admitted: 15
Number Unvaccinated: 13
Number Vaccinated: 2

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Opinion and Letters

Cannon Beach Prepared Food Tax

The elected leaders of the City of Cannon Beach, and the voters who elected them, have crafted and cultivated an atmosphere in which independent businesses can flourish. Entrepreneurs can grow and thrive here without being pushed out by large chains. Visitors love the uniqueness of our businesses and the personal attention that they provide. Businesses and residents of Cannon Beach should

recognize that City Fire and Rescue services and the City Police need proper resources and funding for safety and resilience. According to Fire Chief Reckmann, 77% of calls in 2020 were for visitors. The hard truth is that our Fire District and Police Department do not have sufficient financial support, and funds from the Transient Lodging Tax cannot be used for this purpose. Our Police Department does not have an adequate space in which to operate. Our current Emergency Operations Center is in a building that

would be destroyed by even a moderate earthquake. In my opinion, independent businesses and residents should look at all of the benefits they enjoy in Cannon Beach, and find a way to support our First Responders and our leadership. We depend on them every day to deal with whatever happens, and we all love this town. That’s why I am in favor of Ballot Measure 4-210, the Prepared Food Tax, which allows the City of Cannon Beach to collect money from visitors to cover the emergency services that

they use.

Mary E. Cottle
Cannon Beach

I’m in favor of a prepared food tax

I am a full time resident of Cannon Beach and a regular customer at our local restaurants. I am in favor of the 5% Prepared Food Tax which will be voted in our fall election. I believe that it is a good way to spread the cost of city services to the people who benefit

from them-city residents plus visitors. The Fire Dept. is seriously underfunded. Part of the Prepared Food Tax would go to them. The rest would be used by the city, whether for a new city hall/police station, city infrastructure or emergency services. The alternative is to increase property taxes. Property taxes would only apply to city property owners/renters and not to the visitors who also benefit from our city services and amenities. I have heard the argument that the restaurant workers

would see lower tips. I think that most people tip on the bottom line. I have seen people completely stiff their server and others tip 100%, it seems hard to predict tipping! The bottom line to me is that a 5% Prepared Food tax will spread the cost of necessary services among many more people and end up saving local residents money in the end. I will be voting YES for the tax.

Virginia Wright
Cannon Beach

Muttzanita Festival canceled; support with online donations

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Manzanita City Council voted to deny a permit for this year’s Muttzanita Festival in light of rising COVID-19 cases and deaths. The annual event, canceled last year as well, raises money for local animal rescues that rely solely on donations, such as Animal Haven by the Sea. The festival had been scheduled for Sept. 11. The festival is run by Four Paws on the Beach, a local shop in Manzanita and Cannon Beach that carries supplies and gifts for dogs, cats and their owners. Meghan Ruona, co-owner of

Four Paws on the Beach, said she wants to do what is best for the community and does not want to create a super spreader event. The Muttzanita Festival usually includes a parade down Laneda Avenue and activities at the visitor’s center, as well as games on the beach after the parade. The money for the fundraiser is raised by donations from local businesses as sponsorships, as well as registration from people who participate in the event itself, t-shirt sales and through the silent auction. Ruona said the fundraiser generally raises upwards of \$10,000. “All that money – 100 percent of it minus some operating

costs – goes to Animal Haven by the Sea,” Ruona said. Councilor Jerry Spegman said he believes canceling a major event like the festival is probably more powerful than mask signage on Laneda and in the town. He said he would favor postponing the event and have an effort on part of the city and visitors center to rally community support for financial support for Animal Haven. Councilor Steve Nuttall spoke about consistency with allowing the farmers market and not allowing the festival. Councilor Hans Tonjes said people rely on the farmers market for food. “The city could get behind

an effort with Dan Haag and the business community to set up some sort of online donation site or something that we would endorse and explain to the community exactly what’s going on and why we’re doing this,” Mayor Mike Scott said. Ruona said registration is usually set up on First and Laneda and the parade begins at The Little Apple and goes down to the beach, coming back later for the silent auction and other activities. “Everybody comes back up towards town after the beach events,” Ruona said. “After that, everybody disperses.” The festival is a half-day event, Ruona said. The parade



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Farmers market goes on with mask mandate

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The Cannon Beach Farmers Market will continue to operate from 1-5 pm every Tuesday afternoon, despite the latest face mask requirements set by the governor.

“Today is the first day of the mandated masks per the governor’s mandate,” said Philomena Lloyd, Farmers Market manager for the city of Cannon Beach.

“People are being wonderful about it – we keep masks here if people need one,” Lloyd said. “In the past, we have said we appreciate masks, but did not require them.”

The market will continue operating through September

28, she said. It is located on the corner of Hemlock and East Gower streets in the city hall parking lot.

“We have produce from local farmers,” she said. “Typically we have cheeses, produce, artisan food products, baked goods and lovely pickled-onions –garlic-and asparagus.”

The market also sells such artisan foods as nuts and toffee, she added.

“We have gorgeous berries, cherries, peaches and other farm produce such as nectarines” and will have apples later in the season, she said.

Also on offer are flowers, tomatoes, pickling cucumbers, lettuces, greens, and a variety of peppers, she said.



Commissioners approve moratorium on new short term rentals effective Sept. 1

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The Clatsop County Board of Commissioners last week approved a moratorium on new short term rentals that will take effect September 1.

The moratorium halts the issuance of new short term rental licenses in the unincorporated

areas of the county and the urban growth area of Gearhart, as previously reported by The Gazette.

The moratorium goes into effect on September 1 and runs through December 29.

“During the moratorium the county will conduct a comprehensive review of its STR licensing program to address both citizens’ concerns over rental impacts on neighborhoods’ quality of life, and STR owners’ property

rights and role in the local tourism economy,” as stated on the county website.

The board listened to many residents’ opinions on the short term rental ordinance as it is currently written. The Gazette covered the public comment meeting on July 16 virtually.

At the meeting, some residents said complaints against the short term rentals were generally unsubstantiated, as stated in the previous article. Some residents said the rentals took up

a sizeable percentage of the neighborhood and that they affected the residential character of the area.

For more information, visit https://www.cannonbeachgazette.com/news/commissioners-to-vote-on-short-term-rental-moratorium/article_1556ec6e-0695-11ec-ab12-4f150ba5ef3f.html.

Save the date: Stormy Weather Arts Festival Nov. 5-7

For 34 years, the Stormy Weather Arts Festival on the first weekend in November has been one of Cannon Beach’s most popular events. You can immerse yourself in the creative culture that has long been a part of this community recognized as one of the 100 best art towns in America. The weekend offers musical performances and gallery events with the opportunity to meet renowned artists, see their latest works

or watch them demonstrate their techniques.

Enjoy a variety of safe gatherings, artist demonstrations, paint classes, and catch free live musical performances with regional musicians at outdoor venues throughout the town.

Cannon Beach is home to over a dozen art galleries. Many of their most successful national and regional artists, as well as prominent local artists, will be show-

cased during the festival.

Check the Chamber website www.cannonbeach.org/swaf and follow on Facebook @StormyWeatherArtsFestival for the latest updates on weekend events.

Featured Festival Artwork: “Coastal Nocturne” by Randall David Tipton

Randall David Tipton had his first solo show at White Bird Gallery in 1987, over the past 30 years the artist has developed a highly original

painting style that stems from improvisation within the familiar. The long-time Portland artist uses landscape as a guiding orientation in his paintings, creating scenes based on the artist’s experiences in various places he has visited.

Randall David Tipton works in both oil and water media. He studied under Richard Diebenkorn in 1985 in the master’s class at the Santa Fe Institute of Fine Art. His work is included in several prominent collections such as the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador and Newsweek. His work is featured at the White Bird Gallery in Cannon Beach.

Event URL: www.cannonbeach.org/swaf

Facebook: www.facebook.com/StormyWeatherArtsFestival

For the full list of galleries and their event details visit www.cbgallerygroup.com

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Caitlin received her Masters in Science of Nursing from Yale University and worked in the Acute Care and Inpatient Care unit of Yale Health before joining the Rinehart Clinic team. She has special interests in pediatric care, youth development, and rural community health.

Caitlin’s primary focus will be supporting NKN Student Health & Wellness Center (the new school-based health center on-campus at Neah-Kah-Nie High School). She will also offer care to patients at Rinehart Clinic. If you would like to schedule an appointment with Caitlin at Rinehart Clinic, please call 1-800-368-5182.

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