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Planning commission to review unit size ordinances

Looking at B&B, short-term rentals and accessory units

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The city is undergoing increased pressure from property owners to allow more developable space in Cannon Beach.

The Cannon Beach Planning Commission is beginning a review of the city's zoning ordinance having to do with accessory units, bed and breakfasts, short-term rentals and unit size.

The commission is inviting public comment on Dec. 22 or by writing to the planning department at planning@ci.cannon-beach.or.us.

According to a city document, the median square footage of homes built in Cannon

Beach has increased in the past two decades.

"In fact, since the 1990s more homes have been built above 2,000 SF than below, bringing the current median home square-footage to 1,498 and mean square-footage of 1,683," as stated in the document. "In other words, although Cannon Beach places limits through Floor-Area-Ratio and Lot Coverage on the size of homes, these controls are dependent on the acreage of the lot, directly proportional to the land being developed. This places a premium on either maxing-out the FAR and Lot Coverage on the lot or by buying larger lots or combining lots to get added acreage."

City Community Development Director Jeff Adams told the Gazette Monday, Nov. 23 by

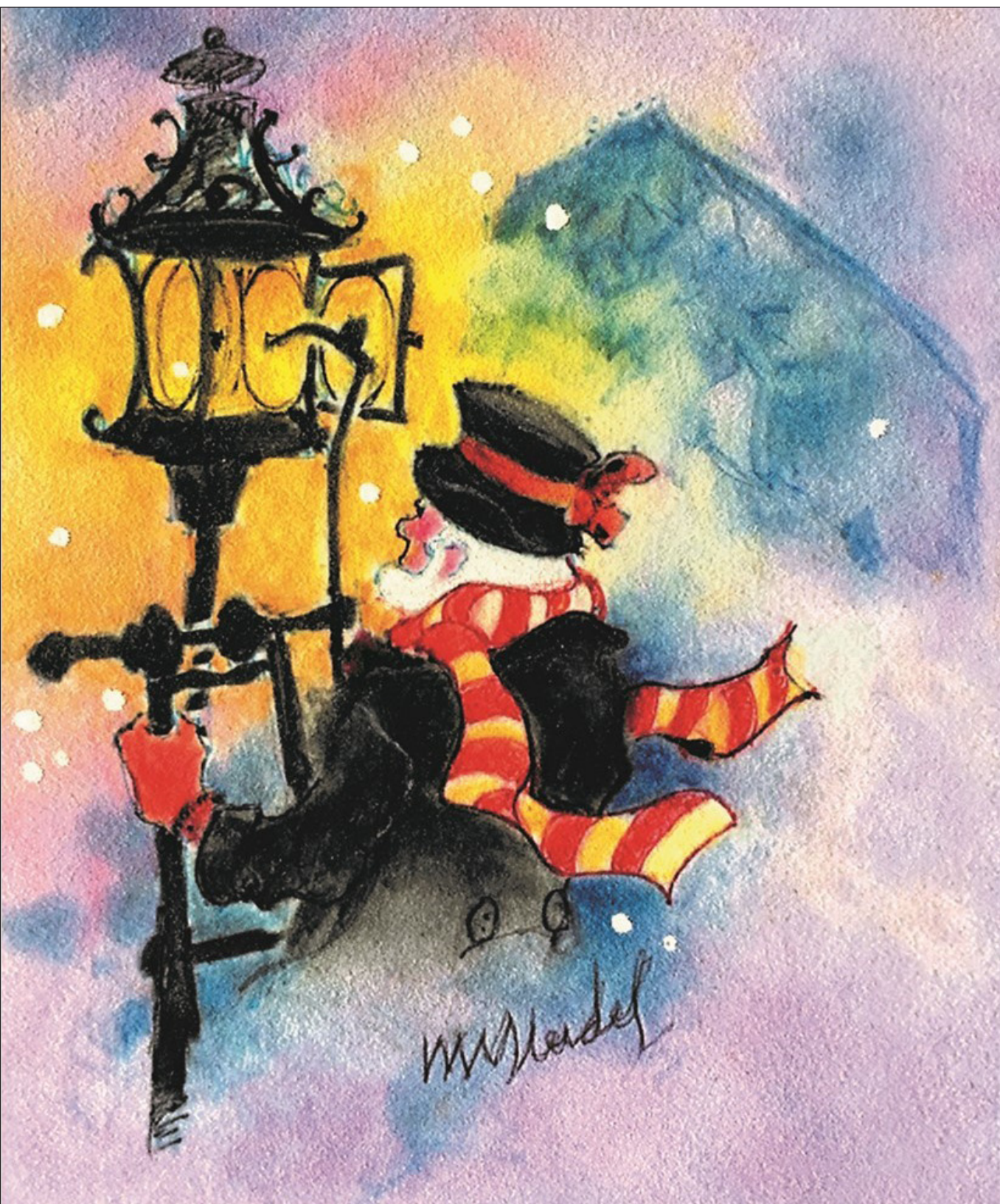
email that "the Cannon Beach Planning Commission have asked for language that will limit the size of new homes being built in Cannon Beach to 2,000 gross square feet. They've shown concern over the increasing size of units, where owners are often choosing to demolish older units and replace them with units taking up the maximum square footage of lots. These new homes and additions often involve setback reduction requests and continually push the envelope on the current language. Gross floor area square footage is the sum of all horizontal floor area, measured from the exterior walls of a building, including garages and habitable attics, lofts and basements. This would be a major change and the PC has not

placed any 'grandfathering' language on this provision, which if passes 'as is', would place any home currently over 2,000 SF into a non-conforming status."

"Cannon Beach has language limiting the combination of lots that were held in single ownership prior to June 19, 1979, at the time of the adoption of the Cannon Beach zoning ordinance, but these restrictions only hold for properties in the Residential Low (RL) and Very Low Density (RVL) zoning districts, which are primarily located in the steep-sloped periphery areas of Cannon Beach and not on

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◆ HAYSTACK HOLIDAYS



William Steidel's lamplighter artwork was adopted by Haystack Holidays in 2019 to honor contributions to our community and Haystack Holidays. His piece truly captures the spirit of the holidays in Cannon Beach. Courtesy photo

HAYSTACK HOLIDAYS KICKS OFF FRIDAY IN CANNON BEACH

Cannon Beach's exceptional specialty shops, boutiques, and galleries are a top attraction in our charming beach town where you will find no shopping malls or chain stores in sight, making it a great spot to slow down and enjoy the hunt for those perfect holiday gifts. Add some evergreen garlands, twinkling lights and red ribbon and you will begin to see just how much holiday magic can unfold in our beautiful little village by the sea.

Beginning in November, the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce invites you to experience that magic during Haystack Holidays, a series of events designed to celebrate the season unlike anywhere else in the country. Highlights for 2020 include health and safety conscious events like a virtual stream of the annual beloved Lamplighting Ceremony, holiday wreath

making classes by reservation, outside lighting and window contests, a holiday paint night, virtual story time with Santa, and holiday foods from around the world featured at local restaurants. And of course, when your shopping and celebrating is done, you can enjoy the scenic Oregon Coast during a season like no other (The Magic Season).

Come celebrate with us – Cannon Beach is offering re-imaged events to make your holiday season merry and bright!

2020 Schedule

Plaid Friday & Small Business Saturday: Nov. 27 and Nov. 28

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Wear PLAID to show your love and support for local businesses. For more details, follow us on Facebook @MimosaMadness.

Cannon Beach in Lights & 'Name That Tune' Window Display Contest: Dec. 3 – Dec. 20

Visit participating retailers and submit correct 'Name That Tune' playing cards for a chance to win a holiday gift basket. CB in Lights voting at the Chamber or on our website. Voting open through the 20th. Awards will be announced on Facebook the 21st.

Holiday Wreath Making Classes: Dec. 5-6

Get creative at the Cannon Beach

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Reminiscing at Wednesday Morning Meetings

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

Sometimes at the Wednesday Morning Meetings, attendees share information about a long-time resident who has recently passed away, perhaps as a way of keeping track of the old Cannon Beach.

At last week's meeting, someone remarked that a home in Cannon Beach was set to be demolished.

The home located on West 1st Street was formerly owned by Al Aya.

Aya was a former chairman of the Cannon Beach Rural Fire Department District board and "known for spearheading the design and installation of Cannon Beach's 'mooring' tsunami warning sirens," as stated in his obituary published in 2018 by The Gazette.

Travis Hartnett, who shared the information about the house at the meeting, said a friend of his who knows the wife of the current owner of the house told him it was going to be demolished and in the house was a washer and dryer for sale.

Hartnett later told The Gazette that he went over to the house, talked with the owner and bought the washer and dryer.

He said the house was built in 1931.

The Gazette unsuccessfully tried to reach the current owner for an interview about his future plans for the property. The planning department could not provide any information, probably because the name Aya is no longer attached to the property.

Aya "spearheaded the design and installation of (a) warning system for tsunami threats, the first of its kind in the United States and a model for other coastal warning systems, as stated in the obituary in The Gazette.

"As a joke, he recalled in 2017, because the acronym for our system was COWS — an acronym for "Community Warning System" — "that maybe we could broadcast a mooring sound, Aya said as stated in the obituary.

"While part of the value is definitely for comedic effect, Aya said, having an unusual sound also serves as a built-in education tool."

American Legion hosts Giving Tree

The annual holiday Giving Tree promotion sponsored by the Cannon Beach American Legion is currently underway. This annual drive, is designed so every child in Cannon Beach has a good holiday, and receives a present.

Applications will be delivered to the Elk Creek Apts. and to the Shorewood Apts. If you need an application, you can get one at the Legion Hall, according to Nancy Teagle, applications will be in an envelope by the entrance of the hall. You should return your applications to the Legion Hall. Teagle has set up a locked mailbox labeled Giving Tree so your application can be filled.

Members of the community are encouraged to stop by the Giving Tree located at the Wayfarer Restaurant in the lobby to pull a card with information about a child in need. Wrapped presents can be returned to the Giving Tree and will be delivered on Dec. 23 to area children by members of the Cannon Beach American Legion. For more information contact Teagle at 503-436-0424 or at 503-440-0022.



City council starts discussion on use of former elementary school

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The residents of Cannon Beach have ideas as to how they might use the former Cannon Beach Elementary school they purchased in July, but at a work session on Nov. 4, the council began the process of deciding what to do with it.

The question is whether to renovate the property into some sort of meeting place for community events.

During the work session, the council heard a presentation from Oregon-based ZCS Engineering & Architecture on a preliminary estimate of what a renovation would cost based on a visual walk-through of the property.

The firm provided estimates ranging from level one, which would stop further deterioration of the buildings to level two, designed to allow the city to obtain occupancy to level three, making the main building and gymnasium into a functional civic center and to level four, turning the property into a “model community center” with high-end performance materials and significant upgrades.

The preliminary estimate for the highest level renovation –the model community center option – would cost \$3, 998,000. The other levels of renovation would cost less.

Mayor Sam Steidel has written a lengthy and detailed white paper on his ideas of how the community could use the property. In the paper, he invites “residents and businesses to offer their hopes, ideas and insights” as to how the community can use the buildings.

The city plans to put in place a process by which the residents and businesses can provide input.

At the work session, St. Denis said: “From the beginning, it was the city’s philosophy that the primary reason for moving forward with the purchase (of the school) was to acquire the land which: is prominently located at the northern entrance to the city, it adjoins other city property, (and) sits on Ecola Creek.

“The condition of the 70-year-old wooden buildings seemed questionable but the thought was that if the land could be brought under city control and we could ultimately get the use of the buildings, it would be

a double win for our community.”

At the work session, St. Denis said it would be “possible to take a loan (out) without cost to our taxpayers.”

He said the cost of the annual debt service on a 20-year loan would be \$267,000.

“...it is possible that if we use the county Transient Lodging Tax (TLT) funds, it is possible to pay debt service on a \$4,000,000 loan with only a portion of what we receive from the county,” he said.

“Each year we receive \$325,000,” he said. “I don’t think we need to be afraid of a better project.”

There are “other ways to do this project, grants or something,” he added.

At the work session, Matthew Crawford, an architectural designer, and Zach Stokes, a principal in ZCS explained the estimate and answered the council’s questions.

Stokes said the firm pri-



marily does seismic retrofits of schools.

“Your building is in relatively good shape other than the problems everybody knows about” such as the leaky roofs and broken windows, Stokes said. “Your gymnasium is unlike anything I’ve seen in the state of Ore-

gon. It’s really neat. It’s a neat specimen of the architecture of that time.”

In answer to the council’s and the city manager’s questions, the group discussed various issues, including the need for seismic retrogrades, the necessary renovation to bring the buildings into

compliance with the American Disabilities Act, sprinkler systems, replacing the roofs, whether to use the classrooms and whether to keep the mezzanine or not.

At the Nov. 12 work session, the council plans discuss the decision making process for this project.

City looks for input on renovation plans for old elementary school, property

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The Cannon Beach City Council decided on a process by which it could make the decisions on how to use the former elementary school at a planning work session on Nov. 12.

Although the council will make the decision, it will be based on input from the community.

The first of the community meetings will be a presentation on the history and archeology of the site and is to be held at 6 p.m. on December 14.

“There are several stakeholders, folks we should invite to the presentation, such as a representative from the state parks and the tribes,” City Manager Bruce St. Denis said.

Mayor Sam Steidel said, earlier in an email, there are four main points that, in his mind, stand out when thinking of renovating the old school: “History, location, history and location.

“This site has been a native gathering place for many, many generations. It has the unique standing of being the end of the Lewis and Clark trail.

It is a special location where the ocean, sand and estuary and spruce forest meet.

For many residents the old school buildings are the feature memory of where the community gathered for Christmas and other events on cold damp winter evenings.

This site is nearly the first thing you see when entering the downtown area.”

St. Denis said he recommends a series of four, maybe five meetings to listen to comments from the community as to how to use the school and gymnasium.

As a way to provide a time for everyone to comment, council decided to meet one time on a weekend, then twice on a weekday – once in the daytime and also an evening meeting. Then the city will hold a fourth meeting, and if that isn’t enough time for people to speak, another fifth meeting will be scheduled.

The city plans to build a web page, which will contain updated information about the project. They also plan a presentation video. The zoom meetings can be viewed on YouTube.

“There is a difference between the foredune management model...

which was more of opposing opinions, whereas this is a creative endeavor,” the city manager said as the council looked at the process.

Cannon Beach will organize the public comments into categories, to understand how many people favor a particular use. Also, by collecting ongoing data on the comments, the council can use the summary from which to make decisions.

The city will advertise to select an architect per state regulations.

“Before going to a designer, I want to be able to tell the designer what we want,” St. Denis said.

Another track this project will take is to deal with the structural issues – seismic upgrades, walls and roofs. The city plans to hire a general contractor.

Although the city had not planned

to take input from the community at this work session, two people asked to speak.

Beth Holland, a representative of the Cannon Beach community garden committee, spoke about the need to use part of the property for a kitchen garden. In the gymnasium kitchen, residents could cook and preserve some foods.

Alex Carney spoke about the importance of including the tribes in these decisions.

“The PowerPoint for the 12th work session is on the city’s project page for CBE school located here: <https://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/executive/page/cannon-beach-elementary-school-project>,” said Rusty Barrett, the city’s IT director.

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At the library

What budget deficit?

Joseph Bernt
Library Volunteer

Governor Kate Brown’s latest statewide freeze has forced the Cannon Beach Library to suspend Saturday afternoon browsing for at least two weeks. The library continues to offer door-side services, Mondays and Wednesdays, 12 to 4 p.m.

Use the online library catalog to select items wanted, and then call the library (503-436-1391), email (info@cannonbeachlibrary.org) or stop by to place an order and receive an appointment time. Arrive at that time and find your order outside the door in a bag displaying your name. Other library events and meetings continue virtually via Zoom.

Linda Gebhart will lead members of Cannon Beach Reads via Zoom in a discussion of Susan Orlean’s “The Library Book,” Wednesday, December 16, at 7 p.m.

Orlean, who began her writing career at Willamette Week in Portland, dives into the 1986 Los Angeles Public Library fire, the largest library fire in U.S. history, a blaze that incinerated or damaged a million books.

Noted for her in-depth research, in “The Library Book” Orlean moves from an arson story that implicates Harry Peak, an aspiring young actor in this library arson case, to the history of books and libraries and the librarians who care for them and the importance of libraries and books to Orlean’s own life.

“The Library Book” becomes a love story about the role libraries play in their communities as people have isolated themselves in an electronic culture.

Members of Cannon Beach Reads will receive information about joining this Zoom discussion. Anyone else interested in joining this discussion should contact Joseph Bernt via email at berntj@ohio.edu. He will respond with Zoom access information.

Second reminder: The Northwest Author Speakers Series committee invites submissions to the library’s third annual Writers Read Celebration. Authors may submit as many as three writing entries on the theme of the pandemic. Each entry (essay, fiction, poem, etc.) may not exceed 600 words.

Submissions may be sent via email to info@cannonbeachlibrary.org or by USPS to P.O. Box 486, Cannon Beach, OR 97110. Include a cover letter with writer’s name, email address and telephone number; but do not include name or contact information on any entries. Deadline for submission is January 11, 2021. Writers will be contacted the following week.

A panel of judges will anonymously select writings authors will read on Saturday, February 20, at 7 p.m. Writers selected to read will need

access to Zoom for this virtual celebration.

The last “At the Library” column listed a plethora of new books added to the library, including “The Deficit Myth: Modern Monetary Theory and the Birth of the People’s Economy” by Stephanie Kelton, a professor of economics at Stony Brook University and formerly the chief economist on the U.S. Senate Budget Committee.

Kelton, executive director of the Modern Monetary Theory Project, earned her Ph.D. in Economics from the New School for Social Research.

Occasionally I encounter a book that resonates page after page, argument after argument, with my own views or suspicions about the topic being discussed—in this case, Kelton challenges the importance both Democrats and Republicans mistakenly assign to balancing the budget of the United States of America.

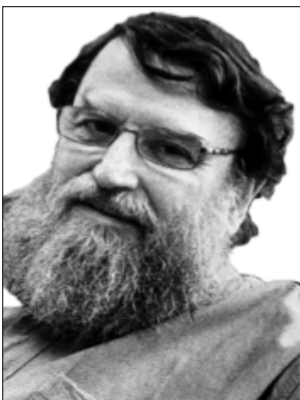
Over the years, the hypocrisy displayed by national politicians who, concerned about balancing the budget, call for cuts in such entitlement programs as Social Security and Medicare but then “bust the budget” by demanding greater funding for military hardware than requested by the executive branch or somehow find an extra trillion dollars for a tax cut for corporations that already pay minimal or no taxes and often receive refunds as working Americans pay taxes at a 20-percent rate.

Why, moreover, are the establishment budget hawks so concerned about paying off the national debt when, since Dick Nixon took the United States off the gold standard in 1971, any amount of dollars can be printed?

Once the dollar was no longer pegged to gold, the U.S., as a monetary sovereign country, can print all the dollars necessary to balance its budget and address problems affecting the welfare of Americans.

Until I read Kelton’s “The Deficit Myth” last week, for a half century the argument about balancing the budget never made sense. What’s the problem? Just create more dollars. Had I missed something that drove budget hawks into a justifiable froth?

The 2008 Great Recession created more reason to question the budget hawks. The Federal Reserve and the Department of the Treasury transferred trillions into propping up the economy and



Joseph Bernt

bailing out banks too-big-to-fail. Did the economy overheat and bring on inflation? No, just the opposite.

The banks and Wall Street quickly bounced back. The Fed distributed trillions at zero percent. Rather than a massive bailout sparking inflation, though, economists worried about deflation as the steady recovery from the Great Recession took a full decade to claw back lost jobs and restore the housing market.

Clearly, the money hawks were overly concerned about the national debt. Stephanie Kelton argues that politicians who compare the federal budget to a family budget misrepresent how the U.S. economy functions. They intentionally forget that a few keystrokes can erase the national debt whenever convenient.

Rather than worrying about a national budget deficit, policy makers should concentrate on different, far more important deficits, according to Kelton and other Modern Monetary Theorists (MMT).

These include the Good Jobs Deficit, the Retirement Savings Deficit, the Health-Care Deficit, the Education Deficit, the Infrastructure Deficit and the Climate Deficit—all deficits our economy has not seen fit to address. Nor have Washington politicians.

As an example, to address the Good Jobs Deficit MMT recommends a federal job guarantee program to serve

as an automatic and powerful stabilizer for the economy.

Maintaining incomes and employing people throughout the business cycle, causes shorter and less severe recessions. As the economy improves, the private sector begins hiring workers from the guaranteed job program, attractive workers who have stayed employed while maintaining and expanding their job skills.

What MMT recommends is a decentralized Public Service Employment program funded by the federal government for jobs designed by the communities that will benefit from the work performed. The Good Jobs Deficit would be addressed through “millions of good-paying jobs that care for people, communities, and our planet.”

According to Kelton and her MMT friends, not only would such an entitlement program stabilize the business cycle but it would strengthen union membership and American workers’ bargaining position with a \$15-an-hour base that would bolster wages in the private sector.

Provocative, clearly argued, persuasive and well worth checking out when you next peruse the library’s new arrivals, “The Deficit Myth” ain’t your grandparents’ economics textbook.

North Coast Rocky Habitat discusses proposals for Ecola Point, Chapman Point

Hilary Dorsey
For The Gazette

North Coast Rocky Habitat Coalition held a virtual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, to discuss proposals for rocky habitat protections at Ecola Point and Chapman Point as part of the Rocky Habitat Management Strategy. The conversation will continue at 6 p.m. Dec. 3.

Coordinator Margaret Treadwell said the rocky shores of Oregon are what make the Oregon Coast so beautiful. They are also a place of solace and solitude.

“They’re also places where we can learn about ocean creatures,” Treadwell said.

The Rocky Habitat Management Strategy is an update of the 1994 Rocky Shores Management Plan. It provides a framework for multi-agency management of rocky shores. This update includes new information and data.

The Oregon Ocean Policy Advisory Council charged Rocky Habitat Working Group in January 2018 with making recommendations, Treadwell said in her presentation.

Special designation sites

There are special designation categories for proposers to consider. The first is a Marine Conservation Area. The goal of this is to conserve the natural system to the highest degree possible by limiting adverse impacts to habitat and wildlife. This can be customized to the proposer’s concerns.

Treadwell said the working group has encouraged creativity. Some of the possible exemptions to the rules would be requiring permits and licenses and setting harvest/take limits.

“You could set a limit of how much of a particular species could be taken from a particular area,” Treadwell said.

This could include limits on the number of trips a vessel

could take, Treadwell added.

“Fisheries can receive seasonal closures to allow important life processes to occur, like spawning or to allow species to grow to maturity,” Treadwell said. “An example might be if you had a seasonal closure for nesting birds. It would allow this whole process to happen, allow the beach chicks to get to fledging age, and then the area would be back open.”

Another site designation category is the Marine Garden or Marine Education Area. An example of this is Haystack Rock in Cannon Beach. The goal of this designation is to protect rocky habitat resources to support public enjoyment, learning opportunities and maintain ecological integrity.

The other site designation category is a Marine Research Area. The goal of this is to maintain the natural system.

Proposed sites

One of the proposal sites is Chapman Point and Bird Rocks. Treadwell said the work group is thinking of a Marine Education Center or Marine Conservation Area for the site.

“At Chapman Point and Bird Rocks, we have Black Oystercatcher nesting sites,” Treadwell said, listing other birds, such as cormorants and Pelicans, which are also at the site.

Treadwell said she saw high impacts to nesting birds at Chapman Point this year. There was a high rate of nesting failure this year of Black Oystercatchers. Only one area was successful.

People not aware of the birds are disturbing the birds and causing nest failure, Treadwell added. For a Marine Education Area, they can set up a small scope for viewing the birds from afar. This education point could include educating visitors before they get to the site.

Another thing that disturbs seabirds are fireworks. Fireworks are not supposed to happen on the beach and have

been banned within the city of Cannon Beach. Fines are increased and there is signage now.

“It was only a month ago that we got them totally banned,” Deb Atiyeh, a citizen of Cannon Beach who fought for the ban. “They can’t even have sparklers inside of Cannon Beach anymore.”

Citizen Nadia Gardner said Cannon Beach is the only city on the Oregon Coast that has prohibited fireworks, but they are technically prohibited on all coastal beaches. They easily disturb birds such as Black Oystercatchers.

The other proposal site is Ecola Point and Sea Lion Rocks. This is a rich intertidal ecosystem. There are breeding colonies of seabirds. Some colonies have disappeared from the site.

There has been increased visitation and issues with drones. Treadwell said for this site, they were thinking a Marine Conservation Area would be a good designation with some exceptions for fishing.

The proposals for the rocky habitat protections are due to the Oregon Ocean Policy Advisory Council by Dec. 31. Information required in the proposals includes site access information, key natural resources, regulations and enforcement, etc.

The Rocky Habitat Working Group will consider the proposals in February. The next open proposal period begins Oct. 1, 2021. It will be a rolling open submission. Every year, there will be an opportunity to propose additional sites or amend current proposals.

For more information, tune in to the Zoom meeting at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87947796197?pwd=NGhhUWoVHlaKys3aVp3Zz09> Meeting ID: 879 4779 6197 Passcode: 163280

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Opinion

How MLB threw Arch Cape’s Donald Reynolds a curve

Douglas J. Gladstone
Author

Believe it or not, there are 618 former players being hosed out of pensions by Major League Baseball and the union representing the players, the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA).

Who doesn’t receive a pension from MLB you’re wondering? Well, there’s men like Donald Edward Reynolds, an Arch Cape resident who resides on East Shingle Mill Lane. If the name sounds familiar, the 67-year-old Mr. Reynolds also happens to be the older sibling of Harold Reynolds, the former lead baseball analyst for Fox Sports Television who does receive a pension from his years playing for the Seattle Mariners, Balti-

more Orioles and California Angels.

Born in Arkadelphia, Ark., Don Reynolds went to Corvallis High School in Corvallis. In 1970, he was a member of the high school football team that won the Oregon 3A State Championship. He later attended the University of Oregon, which inducted him into its Athletic Hall of Fame in 1993.

An outfielder who spent parts of the 1978 and 1979 seasons with the San Diego Padres, Reynolds appeared in a total of 87 career games. He came up to the plate 132 times, collected 32 hits, including three doubles and two triples, and had 16 runs batted in. He also scored 14 runs.

See, the rules for receiving MLB pensions changed in 1980. Don Reynolds and



Douglas J. Gladstone

other men do not get pensions because they didn’t accrue four years of service credit. That was what ball-players who played between 1947 – 1979 needed to be eligible for the pension plan.

Instead, they all receive nonqualified retirement payments based on a complicated formula that had to

have been calculated by an actuary.

In brief, for every 43 game days of service a man had accrued, he’d get \$625, up to the maximum of \$10,000. And that payment is before taxes are taken out.

What’s more, the payment cannot be passed on to a spouse or designated beneficiary. So Reynolds’ loved ones won’t receive that payment when he dies. These men are also not eligible to be covered under the league’s umbrella health insurance plan.

They are being penalized for playing the game they loved at the wrong time.

Other persons of color impacted by this injustice include The Cleveland Indians’ Wayne Cage and Vince Colbert, the Detroit Tigers’ Les Cain, Venezuela’s Pablo

Torrealba, the Chicago Cubs’ Cuno Barragan, Jorge Roque of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Astros’ Aaron Pointer — one of the two men who last hit .400 in professional baseball.

What makes this situation so utterly reprehensible is that MLBPA Executive Director Tony Clark received the Jackie Robinson Lifetime Achievement Award from the Negro Leagues Museum in 2016.

But has he acted as a social justice advocate? Has he lived up to the standards set by the man who bears that award’s name? In my opinion, not by a long shot.

Donald Reynolds is seven years older than his brother, who was also lead studio analyst for ESPN’s Baseball Tonight program from 1996 to 2006. Currently the co-

host of Hot Stove for MLB Network, he earned his first ever Sports Emmy Award for Outstanding Sports Personality - Studio Analyst in 2013.

It is believed Harold Reynolds has never publicly commented or taken a stance about whether the pre-1980 players such as his brother should get real pensions from the organization that pays his salary.

I know I’d like to find out what he thinks about this egregious injustice. And I’m sure one of the residents of East Shingle Mill Lane would like to know too.

Douglas J. Gladstone is the author of the book, “A Bitter Cup of Coffee; How MLB & The Players’ Association Threw 874 Retirees a Curve”

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Opinion

How MLB threw Arch Cape’s Donald Reynolds a curve

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Believe it or not, there are 618 former players being hosed out of pensions by Major League Baseball and the union representing the players, the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA).

Who doesn’t receive a pension from MLB you’re wondering? Well, there’s men like Donald Edward Reynolds, an Arch Cape resident who resides on East Shingle Mill Lane. If the name sounds familiar, the 67-year-old Mr. Reynolds also happens to be the older sibling of Harold Reynolds, the former lead baseball analyst for Fox Sports Television who does receive a pension from his years playing for the Seattle Mariners, Balti-

more Orioles and California Angels.

Born in Arkadelphia, Ark., Don Reynolds went to Corvallis High School in Corvallis. In 1970, he was a member of the high school football team that won the Oregon 3A State Championship. He later attended the University of Oregon, which inducted him into its Athletic Hall of Fame in 1993.

An outfielder who spent parts of the 1978 and 1979 seasons with the San Diego Padres, Reynolds appeared in a total of 87 career games. He came up to the plate 132 times, collected 32 hits, including three doubles and two triples, and had 16 runs batted in. He also scored 14 runs.

See, the rules for receiving MLB pensions changed in 1980. Don Reynolds and



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other men do not get pensions because they didn’t accrue four years of service credit. That was what ball-players who played between 1947 – 1979 needed to be eligible for the pension plan.

Instead, they all receive nonqualified retirement payments based on a complicated formula that had to

have been calculated by an actuary.

In brief, for every 43 game days of service a man had accrued, he’d get \$625, up to the maximum of \$10,000. And that payment is before taxes are taken out.

What’s more, the payment cannot be passed on to a spouse or designated beneficiary. So Reynolds’ loved ones won’t receive that payment when he dies. These men are also not eligible to be covered under the league’s umbrella health insurance plan.

They are being penalized for playing the game they loved at the wrong time.

Other persons of color impacted by this injustice include The Cleveland Indians’ Wayne Cage and Vince Colbert, the Detroit Tigers’ Les Cain, Venezuela’s Pablo

Torrealba, the Chicago Cubs’ Cuno Barragan, Jorge Roque of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Astros’ Aaron Pointer — one of the two men who last hit .400 in professional baseball.

What makes this situation so utterly reprehensible is that MLBPA Executive Director Tony Clark received the Jackie Robinson Lifetime Achievement Award from the Negro Leagues Museum in 2016.

But has he acted as a social justice advocate? Has he lived up to the standards set by the man who bears that award’s name? In my opinion, not by a long shot.

Donald Reynolds is seven years older than his brother, who was also lead studio analyst for ESPN’s Baseball Tonight program from 1996 to 2006. Currently the co-

host of Hot Stove for MLB Network, he earned his first ever Sports Emmy Award for Outstanding Sports Personality - Studio Analyst in 2013.

It is believed Harold Reynolds has never publicly commented or taken a stance about whether the pre-1980 players such as his brother should get real pensions from the organization that pays his salary.

I know I’d like to find out what he thinks about this egregious injustice. And I’m sure one of the residents of East Shingle Mill Lane would like to know too.

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**Tillamook County
Holiday Events**

Now through Dec. 10 – Manzanita Letters to Santa. Write Santa a letter telling him what it is, why you love Christmas and what you are looking forward to in 2021. Send letters to info@exploremanzanita.com by Dec. 10 and put “Letters to Santa” in the email subject line. If you’d prefer to send a handwritten letter, mail to PO Box 851, Manzanita, OR 97130. Address the envelope “Letters to Santa c/o Manzanita Visitors Center.”

Every Saturday from Nov. 21 – Dec. 19 – Shop Small Saturday in Manzanita. Text the Manzanita Visitor's Center photos of three receipts from a business in Manzanita on any of those Saturdays and your name will be entered to win one of five prizes. Look for updates on the Visitor's Center Facebook page and www.exploremanzanita.com.

Thursday, Nov. 26 – noon to 5 p.m. The Schooner Restaurant & Lounge and The Upstairs Bar & Grill's Thanksgiving Dinner Benefit. Take out only this year due to COVID-19. Call the restaurant at 503-815-9900 to reserve your take out order and pick up time.

Nov. 27 – Dec. 15 – Letters to Santa at the mailbox at Rockaway Beach Wayside. A decorated mailbox will be placed near the Christmas tree with “Letter for Santa” written on it. If kids would like a reply from the North Pole, they need to include their name and address on the letter.

Saturday, Nov. 28, and Sunday, Nov. 29 – Candy Cane Express. Enjoy hot cocoa and cookies on this festive steam-powered excursion. Running Nov. 28-29, Dec. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20. Departs from Garibaldi at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Reserve tickets at <https://oregoncoastscenic.org/candy-cane-express/>

Thursday, Dec. 3 – 3-5:30 p.m. Drive-thru Customer Holiday Party at Tillamook PUD, 1115 Pacific Ave. in Tillamook.

Saturday, Dec. 5 – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Bazaar at Tillamook Nazarene Church, 2611 Third St. in Tillamook.

Saturday, Dec. 5 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donate new toys for the Tillamook Ecumenical Community's Christmas Basket program that will go to families in need. Deliver

toys to Sacred Heart Catholic's Church's gym. Money donations will also be appreciated. Sacred Heart is located at 2411 5th St. in Tillamook.

Saturday, Dec. 5 – 5-7 p.m.
Christmas in Tillamook at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel. There will be a tree lighting, caroling, goodies, Santa and elves.

– **At dusk.** Tillamook Holiday Light Parade in downtown Tillamook. The parade coincides with the Tree Lighting Ceremony on Second Street Plaza. Find the parade route on <http://www.tillamookholidaylightparade.com/645915/parade-route/>

**Saturday, Dec. 12, and
Sunday, Dec. 13 – 7 p.m.**
Riverbend Players presents
"It's A Wonderful Life," a
live radioplay adapted by Joe
Landry and directed by Tom
Cocklin. No admission charge.
Go to www.riverbendplayers.org
or the Riverbend Players
Facebook page for show
invitations.

Saturday, Dec. 12 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Letters to Santa at Tillamook Air Museum. There will be a socially distanced Santa, Grinch and friends at the museum to help collect your letters to head to the North Pole. Admission is free with two canned good or nonperishable food items per person.

Clatsop County Holiday Events

Friday, Nov. 27 & 28 - Shop Small Businesses in Cannon Beach. For more details, follow Mimosa Madness on Facebook.

Dec. 3 – Dec. 20 – Cannon Beach in Lights and ‘Name That Tune’ window display contest in Cannon Beach. Winners will be announced Dec. 21. Visit participating retailers and submit correct ‘Name That Tune’ playing cards for a chance to win a holiday gift basket.

Dec. 5-6 - Holiday Wreath Making Classes at the Chamber Community Hall in Cannon Beach (by reservation only). Two-hour time slots from 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Make reservation at 503-436-2623.

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Virtual Lamp Lighting Ceremony (Facebook LIVE) at 5 p.m. For more details, call 503-436-2623.

Nov. 30- Dec. 18 – Seaside Chamber of Commerce Holiday Lights Tour in Seaside and Gearhart.

Saturday, Dec. 5 – 6-7 p.m.
Safeway Providence Festival of
Trees Virtual Gala. Register at
<https://bit.ly/2IMzs5i>

Saturday, Dec. 12 – 6 p.m.
Holiday Painting with Benjamin at the Chamber Community Hall. For more details, call 503-436-2623.

**Dec. 18- 19 - Cannon Beach
History Center Holiday Tour
of Lights**

Saturday, Dec. 19 – Fireside Story Time with Santa. Settle in virtually for a holiday story time with Santa Claus. Tune in on Facebook to watch Mr. and Mrs. Claus read tales at the Surfsanf Resort and type any questions that the kids have for Santa. Follow Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce on Facebook for updates.

Dec. 20, 22, 24 – Coaster Theatre Radio Hour – a rendition of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Written, workshopped, and performed by our community. Visit www.coastertheatre.com for details or call 503-436-1242.

Dec. 27-30 - Holiday Foods Around the World. Restaurants in Cannon Beach feature unique food and beverage specials highlighting many different countries and cultures.



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OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO THE COMMUNITY

Cheers Clatsop County! Now through December 2nd, we are excited to extend our Team Member **discount of 20% off food and 10% off beer and merchandise to our coastal family.** Show your driver's license with your Clatsop County address when ordering food at our Takeout window or picking up Curbside. We look forward to serving our beloved local flock.

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Our Pacific City and Cannon Beach locations will be **open for Takeout and Curbside Pickup Thanksgiving Day** with seasonal specials available all weekend long, while supplies last. Skip the mess and order your feast to pickup from Pelican with ease.



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- Socially distanced Santa and the Grinch will be there!
- Bring your letters and we'll help fly them to the north pole!

Free Museum Entry
w/ 2 canned food items

Saturday Dec. 12th 10am-2pm

Tillamook Air Museum
6030 Hangar Rd.
503-842-1130
info@tillamookair.com

Canned & non-perishable goods will be donated to our local food bank

Help us stay safe and keep yours safe, too! We are requiring masks in the museum and outside where a 6ft distance can't be maintained. Some exhibits and displays are limited or closed to help maintain social distancing.

**CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAYS
AT SEASIDE OUTLETS**

OUR HOLIDAY KICKOFF BEGINS
THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING AT 7 A.M.

**THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
SALES HAPPENING ALL WEEKEND**

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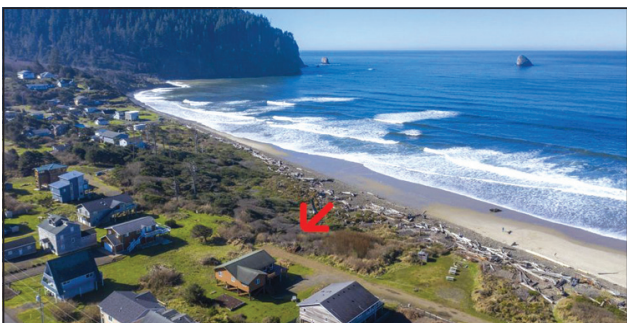
LUXURY LIVING, awe inspiring view of Netarts Bay/Cape Lookout/Pacific Ocean. 4 bdrms 2.5 baths, 2834 sq ft, 2 view decks, fenced backyard, handscraped wood floor, granite counters, double garage, loads of storage. Call Pam or Mark Stewart 970-290-5934. 20-514 \$593,000



1- LEVEL LIVING, Alderbrook golf course view. Solid oak floors throughout most rooms, 2 fireplaces, huge family room, 2 eating areas, 4 bdrms, 2.5 bathrooms. Golf cart shed plus double garage & small shop. 2342 sq ft. 20-674 \$450,000



ONE LEVEL NEWER home in Ocean Highlands, lovely view, fenced yard, covered patio, raised garden beds, hot tub. 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Soaring vaulted ceiling, quartz counters with island, upgraded appliances included. Built 2018. 20-700 \$399,000



OCEANFRONT CAPE MEARES, over half acre homesite located in community water district. Needs septic. Panoramic view of Pyramid Rock, Cape Lookout & miles of Bayocean Spit. 20-297 \$350,000



COTTAGE BY THE SEA in Oceanside. View of waves rolling onto beach. 2 bdrms 1 bath, mid-century vintage, located in the heart of the village near beach access & restaurants. Cash only sale. Land owned jointly with others. 20-658 \$259,000



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FOR YOUR INFORMATION
MAYOR: Sam Steidel
COUNCILORS: Mike Benefield, Nancy McCarthy, Brandon Ogilvie and Robin Risley
CITY MANAGER: Bruce St. Denis

MEETINGS DECEMBER 2020

(subject to change depending on COVID-19 concerns)

1	City Council Regular Meeting	7:00 p.m.	17	Design Review Board Meeting	6:00 p.m.
8	City Council Work Session	5:30 p.m.	22	Planning Commission Meeting	6:00 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, November 3, 2020
Council met in executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(i) To review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer of any public body, a public officer, employee or staff member who does not request an open hearing.

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, November 3, 2020
• Council Appointed Paul Vindigni to the Budget Committee and renewed Stacy Benefield to the Parks and Community Services Committee
• Adopted the Community Grant recommendations from the Parks & Community Services Committee
• Adopted the FY 2019-20 Tourism & Arts Fund grant awards as recommended by the Tourism & Arts Commission
• Approved making Monday, December 31st a holiday for City staff for this year only.

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, November 4, 2020
Council met in executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(f), To consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection.

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL WORK SESSION, November 4, 2020
• Cannon Beach Elementary School Renovation Cost Estimate

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, November 5, 2020
Council met in executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(f), To consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection.

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL WORK SESSION WITH THE BUDGET COMMITTEE, November 10, 2020
• Finance Director Laurie Sawrey gave a financial report
CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION, November 10, 2020
• Public Works Committee Chair gave a presentation about the Cannon Beach municipal utility accounts
• IT Director Rusty Barrett presented documents to assist with connecting to a virtual meeting connection and providing public comment
• Community Development Director Jeff Adams presented an updated on the Special Events & Outdoor Merchandising Ordinance Amendments
• Emergency Manager Rick Hudson Memorandum of Understanding with Sunset Empire Amateur Radio Club

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL WORK SESSION, November 12, 2020
• Decision making process for Canon Beach Elementary School Renovations

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, November 18, 2020
Council met in executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(i) To review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer of any public body, a public officer, employee or staff member who does not request an open hearing.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD - The Design Review Board met November 19 to discuss:
DRB 20-22, Jennifer Cleary application to expand a covered decking and firepit area at Local Grill & Scoop service. **Approved**
DRB 20-24, Alex Carney application to construct an accessory dwelling unit in conjunction with a new single-family residence at 3748 E. Chinook. **Approved**
DRB 20-25, Marek Bijan application to enclose a carport into a garage at Breakers Point Condominiums. **Approved**
DRB 20-27, Jason Menke application to construct a new covered patio area at Sea Level Bakery. **Approved**

PLANNING COMMISSION - The Planning Commission met October 22 to discuss:
SR 20-05, request by Kyle Hofseth for a setback reduction to allow for the construction of a new single-family residence. **Denied**
AA 20-01, Jeff and Jennifer Harrison appeal of the City's approval to issue a development/building permit for 544 N Laurel Street. **Approved**
AA20-02, 03 & 04, Appeal by Stanley and Rebecca Roberts of an administrative decision to approve, with conditions, a development permit DP#20-04. **Continued**

Discussed Planning Priorities

Of Interest...

City Hall will be closed
Thursday & Friday Dec. 24th and 25th in observance of Christmas
Thursday Dec. 31st in observance of New Year's Eve
Friday Jan. 1st in observance of New Year's Day
Monday Jan. 18th in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Administrative Order 20-02
Requiring all Participation in Public Meetings to be Accomplished Electronically

In keeping with the Governor's social distancing direction and to minimize the spread of COVID-19, the City of Cannon Beach has issued an Administrative Order requiring all public meetings to be closed to in-person attendance and held electronically, until further notice. You are invited to attend telephonically or through the Zoom meeting service. A PDF of the order may be viewed on the City's website.

How to Make Public Comment at a Virtual Meeting?
How to Attend a Virtual Meeting?
1. Go to the Agenda & Minutes tab on the main page of the City's website <https://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/>
2. Find the meeting you want to attend
3. Click view details
4. Scroll down and you will see the links called How to Make Public Comment
How to attend a City Meeting through Zoom
5. Click on the link and follow the steps

Want to join Coffee with a Councilor?
The next session is December 21, 2020 at 10:00 am
The Zoom link is available on the City's website.
Go to upcoming events on the main webpage
Click view calendar, click Coffee with a Councilor.
Coffee with a Councilor has been moved to the 4th Monday for January and February due to holidays. January 25th and February 22nd

The Haystack Rock Awareness Program (HRAP) is accepting volunteers!
Do you enjoy sharing your love of Haystack Rock? Do you want to gain experience in

education, conservation, or environmental stewardship? HRAP is accepting volunteers for the upcoming 2021 season. No experience necessary – we train and all ages welcome

Have you checked out our website lately? The City website provides updates on current topics such as:
Emergency evacuation lists
Go-Bag lists
Training Calendar
<https://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/emergencymgmt>
Cannon Beach Elementary School Project Updates
<https://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/executive/page/cannon-beach-elementary-school-project>



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A FEW HOLIDAY REMINDERS FROM THE CANNON BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT
• **DRINK RESPONSIBLY** and please don't drink and drive.
• Lock your vehicles and keep valuables well hidden (a purse, wallet, or presents in plain sight is an easy opportunity).
• Keep your doors and windows locked and

leave a lamp or two on a timer while you're away.
• If you're going to be gone for a few days, let us know so we can conduct extra patrols and keep an eye on your house.
• Take a proactive approach, making sure your neighbors are doing well and have what they need to make it through the winter.
• **CELEBRATE RESPONSIBLY**

ALL FIREWORKS ARE PROHIBITED WITHIN CANNON BEACH CITY LIMITS.
9.16.030 Violation—Penalty levels. In addition to other penalties provided by law, a violation of this chapter is punishable by a fine not to exceed five thousand dollars depending on the type of the firework and the fire threat in the city at the time of the violation.
A. Level One Violation. Discharging or causing to be discharged any novelties or trick noisemaker or similar firework is punishable by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars unless enhanced.
B. Level Two Violation. Discharging or causing to be discharged any ground or handheld sparkling device, audible ground device, or any similar firework is punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars unless enhanced.
C. Level Three Violation. Discharging or causing to be discharged any aerial device or similar firework is punishable by a fine not to exceed five thousand dollars.
D. Discharging or causing to be discharged any combination item is punishable by a fine not to exceed the maximum fine of the most severe grade of firework in the combination item, unless the fine is enhanced.
E. A violation of this chapter where the size, pyrotechnic composition, or explosive composition of the firework exceeds the maximum size or amount described in the definition enhances the fine one level, not to exceed five thousand dollars.
F. A violation of this chapter during fire season as declared by the Oregon Department of Forestry and/or Clatsop County Fire Defense Board, during a fire weather warning as declared by the National Weather Service, or during a high fire threat as declared by another agency with special fire authority or knowledge, enhances the fine one level, not to exceed five thousand dollars.
G. A violation may be enhanced no more than two levels.
H. Each firework discharge or causing to be discharged is a separate violation. (Ord. 20-18 § 1)

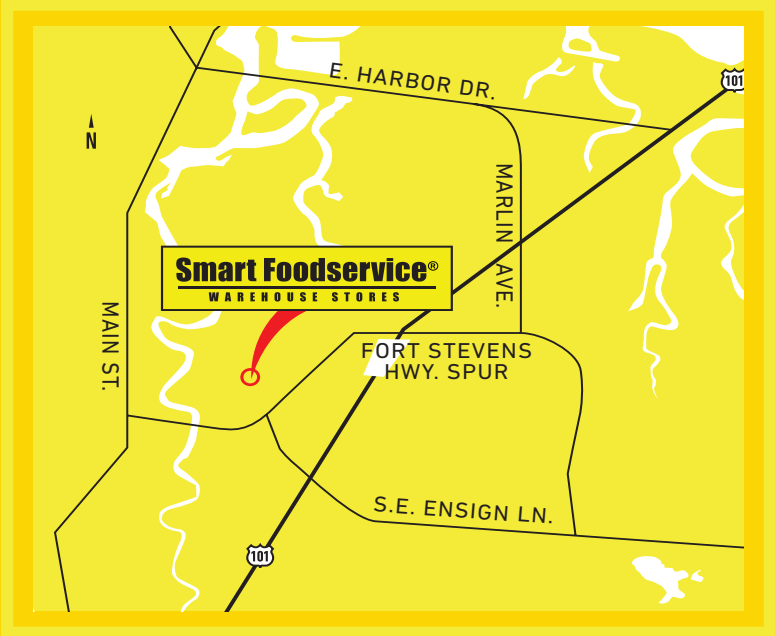


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