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# Prepared Food Tax passes by four votes

**Kathleen Stinson** 

For The Gazette

he results of the Cannon Beach prepared food tax question on the November ballot are counted and the tax had more "Yes" votes than "no," meaning the tax passed.

With all votes counted, it was 379 "Yes" to 375 "No.," according to Sheryl Holcom, an election technician at Clatsop County.

On November 22, the elections

make these results final, Holcom

The results were not close enough to trigger an automatic recount, she said. However, someone can demand a recount. The cost of the recount would be charged to the person making the request. A demand for a recount can be filed any time after November 22 but no later than December 7.

She said the cost would be "anywhere from \$100 to \$500."

The recent additional votes were

department certified the election to challenged votes, she said. They came from updated signatures and ballots that were not initially signed.

> Three councilor positions will become available and on the ballot in the November 2022 election, she said. These are councilor-at-large positions held by Mike Benefield and Robin Risley.

Mayor Sam Steidel's position will also be on the November 2022 ballot, she said.

According to the city recorder Jennifer Barrett, Resolution 21-25

that called for the election states the tax would become effective on July 1, 2022.

The Gazette asked the city manager Bruce St. Denis if the council has the power to end the prepared tax.

According to St. Denis, the city's attorney Ashley Driscoll recently said: With the tax passed, "the code section becomes like any other section of the City's code. The council may amend, modify, repeal, etc. with an ordinance."



Ballot box in front of City Hall in

# Issues with local ballot box fixed by city staff

**Kathleen Stinson** For The Gazette

The city of Cannon Beach accessed the election ballot box during the election because of an incident, according to Clatsop County Clerk Tracie Krevanko.

On the November ballot, the city had put forward a question asking voters if they favored a 5 percent prepared food tax, the proceeds of which would go to the city and the Cannon

Beach Rural Protection Fire District. The Gazette asked Krevanko on Monday if anyone other than election personnel had accessed the Cannon Beach ballot box at city hall during

Krevanko said she does "know of an incident in which the city accessed inside the ballot box during the elec-

She said what happened is election personnel accidentally left the ballot box closed for a time, during which a voter slipped his or her ballot into the

side of the box. When she was notified about the locked ballot box, she went to Cannon Beach and unlocked it, she said. She gave the city a set of keys to the ballot

box at that time. After the clerk left, the voter wanted to make sure their ballot had been counted and so the city opened the box and put the ballot into the box, she said she was told.

At that time, the city did not notify the clerk that they did it, she said. "A concerned voter" notified her and she called the city manager. The clerk told the city manager: "This should not have happened to begin with and don't do it again without talking to me

The clerk said she thinks that nothing wrong happened.

## Booster shots available for all 18 years and older

**Staff Report** 

latsop County Public Health reports 21 COVID-19 cases from Nov. 13 through Nov. 19. There were three COVID-related hospitalizations from Nov. 12 through Nov. 18, with two of those individuals being unvaccinated and one vaccinated.

Clatsop County has had a total of 32 deaths, as of Nov. 19. Public health reports four current outbreaks.

## **BOOSTER SHOTS**

Additional clinics offering booster shots of Moderna and Pfizer COVID-19 vaccines are scheduled.

See **COVID**, Page 4

Cannon Beach ready to ring in the

> **Kathleen Stinson** For The Gazette

holidays

aystack Holidays Haystack 170.... 2021 in Cannon Beach is a special tradition.

The series of events is designed to celebrate the season and this year includes an in-person lamp lighting ceremony.

Debbie Nelson, owner of Cannon Beach Florist, told The Gazette on Tuesday that "everybody is excited we get to have in-person lamp

lighting this year." "Masks in place, all proper etiquette -- I am happy to get back some of the normality of the Christmas tradition,' Nelson said.

The Christmas tree went up yesterday in Sandpiper Square, she said, and the town is starting to dawn its garlands and lights for the festival. Coaster Construction as a donation is doing the decorating for the town.

At 4 pm on December 4, the traditional lamp lighting ceremony will take place in Sandpiper Square. The free-tothe-public event includes music, singing, and special guests. Call



# HAYSTACK HOLIDAYS



The annual Lamp Lighting ceremony is a Cannon Beach tradition. Gazette file photo

503-436-2623 for information.

Margo Dueber, master of ceremonies of the lamp lighting, said she is "super-excited to have it in-person this year. Last year, it was virtual. This is such a traditional event that has been going on since the early '70s. It kind of kicks off the holidays for Cannon Beach.

"In my mind, it kicks off the tender Cannon Beach Christmas. It's a community thing to pull people together. It's not commercial. It's people meet-and-greet

their neighbors and reacquaint themselves with the people who live here. It's such a special

"A number of people come and participate. We sing Bill Steidel's Christmas song, "Christmastime in our Home Town," Dueber said. A Cannon Beach fifth grader will light the lamp and the Cannon Beach Academy will sing as well as the Seaside High School Choir Ensemble.

Mayor Sam Steidel will speak, she said. "Bruce Smith Music of

Seaside (will be there). People standing across the street will be able to hear the music."

Other events include the Coaster Theatre, which will perform a radio hour rendition of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" written, workshopped, and performed by the community the weekends of November 19 through December 18, according to the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce website. Visit www. coastertheatre.com or call 503-436-1242 for information.

# Help celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Miniatures exhibition

A great way to shop locally

## For the Gazette

annon Beach Arts Association has been supporting the arts in Cannon Beach and surrounding area for 35 years, and is happy to announce its 35th Annual Miniatures Show.

The Miniatures exhibition is the highlight of the year for the community and a great way to shop local for the holiday season. Traditionally this exhibition features a variety of local and regional artwork measuring 6x6" or smaller. In addition, the for-sale miniatures are priced at a measurable difference then larger scale works. In a show so diverse it is impossible not to find something that you love.

The show will be on view from Dec. 1-31 with an Artist Reception from 4:30-6 pm. Dec. 11. The gallery invites you to come and choose your favorite work and cast your vote for the "People's Choice"

The Cannon Beach Gallery is a non-profit program of Cannon Beach Arts Association (CBAA). Our mission is to exhibit regional and local artists for the benefit of Cannon Beach's residents and the visiting public. Further information about this exhibition and the submission criteria can be found on the Cannon Beach Arts Association website http:// cannonbeacharts.org or by calling 503-436-0744.

Cannon Beach Gallery, 1064 S. Hemlock Street, Cannon Beach, Oregon, 97110



**Photo courtesy of Valentin Petkov** 

# 2021 Happy Tails Holiday Fundraiser is in full swing

Clatsop Animal Assistance is excited to announce our 2021 annual virtual fundraiser. Because our virtual Pup Strut and Kitty Cuddle fundraiser last fall was so successful, we are continuing this year with the virtual Happy Tails Holiday Fundraiser, which runs

through New Year's Day. Join us in celebrating the animals in our lives and the homes at the Clatsop County Animal Shelter. Please tell your fellow animal lovers about the hard work CAA volunteers do every day of the year to ensure the safety and well-being of all of the animals in Clatsop County. There are no paid employees just animal lovers.

Log in directly at https:// secure.givelively.org/donate/

clatsop-animal-assistance/ happy-tails-holiday-fundraiser, from our Website www.dogsncats.org, or by phone using the QR code here or texting CAANOW to 44-321. And please feel free to share and invite your friends to join in the fun.

Thanks to all of you for your continuing support. You make it possible for CAA to provide help and

hope for the homeless dogs and cats in Clatsop County. Because of you, we're always confident we can cover veterinary costs for the shelter animals, from wellness checkups for kittens to major surgeries and follow-up care. And we continue to cover a portion of spay/neuter costs; every dog or cat adopted from the shelter is altered before

About CAA: Clatsop Animal Assistance, also known as CAA, is a 501(c) 3 all-volunteer organization dedicated to helping the Clatsop County Animal Shelter's homeless pets. We support these animals by providing funds to pay for veterinary care, spay/neuter fees, medicines, cat litter, grooming, specialty-diet

foods, and other supplies not covered by the shelter budget. We promote the shelter animals by providing advertising and promotional materials and by sponsoring adoption events. CAA helps turn hardship and suffering into happy endings, sending a message of compassion and caring for animals out into the community.

# Oregon lawmakers shed outdoor mask mandate

**Zoe Gottlieb** 

Country Media

Oregonians are no longer required to mask up outdoors, effective immediately, according to Oregon Health

Authority (OHA). On Tuesday, Nov. 23, OHA Director Patrick Allen, Health Officer and State Ep-

idemiologist Dr. Dean Sidelinger, and Oregon Department of Education Director Colt Gill briefed the media on the latest COVID-19 protocols, including a lifting of Oregon's formerly-issued outdoor mask mandate.

On Aug. 11, Gov. Kate Brown expanded the mask mandate to include outdoor

settings, effective Aug. 13, following a dramatic rise in COVID-19 case counts and hospitalizations.

'This rule was implemented back in August at the peak of the most recent surge," OHA Director Patrick Allen said. "This (new) decision, which takes effect immediately, reflects the over-



all progress we've seen on the

COVID-19 threat in Oregon." Allen attributes the changes to what OHA sees as promising developments in terms of the number of COVID cases, hospitalizations, and vaccination rates.

"Over the past six weeks, we've continued to see a slow but steady decline in hospitalizations and daily cases. Our seven-day moving average of new cases as of yesterday was 822. On September 1, in the teeth of this current surge, that average was 2285," he said. "That's a 64% decrease."

Allen also said ICU bed counts and the number of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 are trending

downward, prompting OHA to ease up on restrictions.

Allen said a lower daily case count, less hospitalizations, and high vaccination rates are all signs Oregon is moving in the right direction, but he stipulates OHA does not have any plans to remove the indoor mask mandate, keeping in mind the rapid transmission of the Delta

"Although the COVID-19 landscape has markedly improved, we are not yet at a point where we can consider relaxing the guidelines on wearing masks in indoor public settings," he said. "The Delta variant remains a significant threat to all of us and especially to the one in five Oregonians who are vulnerable to the disease."

Allen said lifting the indoor mask mandate and transitioning from a pandemic mode to an end-demic mode depends on several factors including the trajectory of

less hospitalizations.

"We're going to need to be at a place where we have much less transmission of disease, much less hospitalization. We're still sitting at over 90% of hospital beds full, same thing with ICU beds. A large portion of those ICU beds occupied by largely unvaccinated people. We need to get out of this phase and get to something that looks a lot more like the flu.'

Allen said a bad flu season kills 600 Oregon in a year, while COVID-19 claimed over 5000 as of Nov. 22.

Allen continues to recommend mask wearing for the unvaccinated, elderly and the immune-compromised, people are high risk of contracting the disease and people living with someone in one of those categories.

Allen also issued a recommendation for school districts to transition from lengthy quarantines to a test-to-stay option for students exposed to COVID-19.

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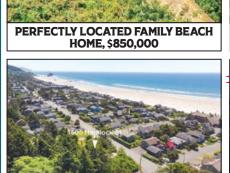








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cases, the Delta variant, and COVID

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Vaccine Clatsop County Fairgrounds, 92937 Walluski Loop, Astoria

Dec. 1 Dec. 8 Dec. 15

## **PFIZER**

Camp Rilea, Warrenton (Drive-thru) Nov. 30 Dec. 7

Dec. 14 Sign up for a vaccine appointment at:

https://bit.ly/3qVP9vc Booster shots are also available from many local providers; contact your local pharmacy or healthcare provider. If you received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, you are eligible for a booster two months after receiving the first dose.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention have moved to expand eligibility for Moderna and Pfizer booster shots to all adults 18 and older six months after their initial vaccination.

## **PEDIATRIC VACCINES**

Vaccination events for children ages 5 and up are currently being arranged watch for updates on the Clatsop County website or on Public Health Facebook or Instagram. Vaccines for children may also be available from local providers – check with your child's health care provider.

## **PICC HOURS**

The Public Information Call Center will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

## **COVID-19 TESTING**

Drive-thru COVID-19 testing is offered Monday through Friday at Camp Rilea, 33168 Patriot Way, Warrenton. Testing runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Appointments are required. Call (503) 325-8500 to schedule.

# Read the Gazette **Online** For Free

## Books to hear, consider, borrow, purchase, read, discuss, perhaps even write

Jell, it took an acquisitions committee of five library members-three of whom are members of the library board of directors, along with two longstanding library volunteers-to generate a new book list for the library's November purchase order, a monthly task that Marjorie MacQueen accomplished for eighteen years with occasional input from library

Library members appointed to the acquisitions committee were announced in September. They include Mary Kerwin, Wanda Meyer-Price, Linda Sugano, Doug Sugano and Joe Bernt.

These committee members monitor new book announcements and catalogs, but they also encourage library members and patrons to suggest book titles for purchase to anyone on the acquisitions committee.

The committee intends to continue ordering approximately twenty new books every month, but library members may see some fluctuations in numbers of mysteries, fiction and nonfiction books ordered from month to month.

The new committee has already proposed ordering more science fiction, more books by Pacific Northwest authors and - after a thorough review of the library collection-more classic books seemingly missing from the library.

Speaking of classic books, Phyllis Bernt will lead the members of Cannon Beach Reads Wednesday, December 15, in a 7 p.m. Zoom discussion of "Honey in the Horn" by Harold

Lenoir Davis, better known as H. L. Davis. Published in 1935, "Honey in the Horn" to this day remains the only book by a native Oregonian to have received the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction.

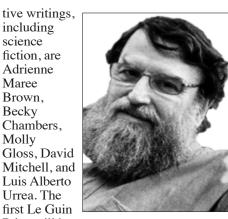
I wonder how Oregonian Ursula K. Le Guin, once a part-time Cannon Beach resident, missed receiving the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction. Le Guin, who deserved a Pulitzer Prize for either "The Left Hand of Darkness" or "The Dispossessed," was nominated for the Pulitzer in Fiction in 1997 for "Unlocking the Air and Other Stories." The nomination was close, but still no cigar.

The Ursula K. Le Guin Literary Trust will award the first-ever Ursula K. Le Guin Prize for Fiction in 2022. The Le Guin Prize for Fiction awards an annual \$25,000 cash prize given to a writer for a single booklength work of imaginative fiction.

This award seeks to recognize the kinds of writers that Le Guin invoked in her 2014 National Book Awards speech—realists of a larger reality, writers who can imagine real grounds for hope and see alternatives to how we now live.

The nomination process for the Le Guin Prize is open to all. The nomination period for the 2022 prize will begin on February 1 of next year. The trust will create a shortlist of finalists from the works nominated, and a panel of five jurors will read the shortlisted books from which the Le Guin Prize for Fiction will be selected.

The inaugural year's jurors, noted for their specula-



Prize will be Joseph Bernt

October 21, on what would have been Le Guin's 93rd birthday.

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I look forward to reading Oregon's only Pulitzer Prize-winning novel in preparation for the December 15 Cannon Beach Reads Zoom discussion of "Honey in the Horn." Anyone interested in this early evidence of Pacific Northwest literary maturation can join the Zoom discussion. Let me know via email (berntj@ohio.edu) of your interest. I will add you to the CB Reads list and send the Zoom information necessary to access the

discussion. Even if "Honey in the Horn" was first published eighty-five years ago when the literary production of the Pacific Northwest was mostly ignored, it's important to note that H. L. Davis and James Stevens shook up literary conventions in the Northwest, particularly in The Dalles, when in 1927 they co-published "Status Rerum: A Manifesto upon the Present Condition of Northwestern Literature, Containing Several Near-Libelous Utterances, upon Persons in the Public Eye."

particularly the case for Davis, who was a widely published poet in Poetry magazine and short story writer in H. L. Mencken's American Mercury and in Collier's. His successful application for a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1932 received

the support of Mencken, poet Robinson Jeffers and other nationally important literary leaders.

In addition to his success as a poet following World War I, Davis followed the national success of "Honey in the Horn" with "Harp of a Thousand Strings" (1947), "Beulah Land" (1949). "Winds of Morning" (1952) "Team Bells Woke Me and Other Stories" (1953) "The Distant Music," (1957) and "Kettle of Fire" (1959).

Mencken, in a review of "Honey in the Horn" that appeared on the front page of the New York Herald Tribune, concluded that "Honey in the Horn" was "the best first novel by any author and best American novel since Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt."

Davis's first novel received similar praise from Robert Penn Warren and Malcolm Cowley. Clearly Davis received sufficient praise from the leading regional writers and literary critics of the first half of the 20th century to justify giving "Honey in the Horn" a careful read.

In June I devoted a chunk

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of this column to praising biographical historian Ernest Freeberg's "The Age of Edison: Electric Light and the Invention of Modern America" for his portrait of the impact of electricity on American industry, entertainment and homes at the turn of the 20th century.

Here, I would like to do the same for Freeberg's recent study of the early animal rights movement in "A Traitor to His Species: Henry Bergh and the Birth of the Animal Rights Movement," now available on the Green Dot shelf of nonfiction titles at the Cannon Beach Library.

Immediately following the conclusion of the Civil War, a war brought on in part by the movement to end the peculiar institution of slavery in the United States, Henry Bergh in 1866 founded New York's American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), the nation's first animal anticruelty organization.

Bergh successfully promoted the society and an anticruelty law that became models for similar legislation across the country. In doing so Bergh and members of state ASPCAs challenged deeply held beliefs that animals were property that people were free to treat mostly as they pleased.

This brought Bergh and his police powers into battles with teamsters, turtle dealers, transit owners, railroad owners, cock- and dog-fight promoters, circus managers, zoo and museum managers, butchers, slaughterhouses, meat packing companies, surgeons, medical schools and shooting clubs.

These opponents—who profited from mistreating and overworking horses, cattle, sheep, dogs, cats, passenger pigeons, tropical birds and exotic animalsbranded Bergh as a fanatic who unnaturally interfered with the lives and business of his own species out of concern for rats, curs, cats and a broad range of dumb animals.

Other than the nasty picture Freeberg paints of Gilded Age American cities and their smells, dangers, diseases and urban reliance on horses and mules, the most interesting section of "A Traitor to His Species" was that devoted to the horse flu epidemic of 1872 in a chapter titled "America's First Energy Crisis."

The most common recommendation to deal with the horse flu was absolute rest for any ailing horses, which hardly relieved the economic collapse occurring as products rotted on the docks, as coal couldn't reach mills in Pittsburgh, as firewagons couldn't reach burning warehouses in Boston, as piles of dead horses grew in the streets, as frustrated city officials and business leaders opted to use dangerous steam machines to replace sick and dying

Within a year, the flu had spread across North America from its origin in Ontario, Canada, to Nicaragua. As infection declined, rested horses returned to the streets, docks, and canalstheir return to health signaling a return to physical abuse and exhaustion.

horses and mules.

# MUNICIPAL MEMO

NOVEMBER 2021



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14 City Council Work Session

6:00 p.m.

16 Design Review Board Meeting 6:00 p.m.

21 Planning Commission Meeting 6:00 p.m.

## **MEETINGS** DECEMBER 2021

7 City Council Regular Meeting

6:00 p.m.

**CITY MANAGER: Bruce St. Denis** 

FOR YOUR INFORMATION **MAYOR: Sam Steidel** 

Ogilvie and Robin Risley

COUNCILORS: Mike Benefield, Nancy McCarthy, Brandon

## CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, November 2, 2021

- Chief Schermerhorn presented a Civilian Commendation to Matthew Wilson in recognition and sincere gratitude for his selfless act of assistance.
- Held a public hearing and approved VAC 21-01 Classop County, Oregon, Requesting a Vacation of Portions of Alder and Pine
- Adopted Resolution 21-30 for the Purpose of Authorizing a Loan from the Safe Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund by Entering Into A Financing Contract with the Oregon Unfractured Finance
- Reappointed Public Works Committee member Jenee Pearce Approved the Haystack List Station Project Award
- City Manager, Bruce St. Denis gave an update of the elementary

Easement

- The Cannon Beach Elementary School Project Architect/Engineer Request for Proposals was discussed.

#### CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION AND SPECIAL MEETING, November 9, 2021

- City Council and Planning Commission held a joint work session to receive Transportation System Alternatives from the consultant • A discussion was held regarding the Roberts Driveway Access
- Parks and Community Services Chair, Jillayne Sorenson, gave an updated on the Community Grant Application review
- The Cannon Beach Elementary School Project Architect/Engineer Request for Proposals was discussed.
- Adopted Resolution 21-31 for the Purpose of Supporting Public Works Director Karen La Bonte and Reimbursing Legal Expenses

#### CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING, November 17, 2021 The Cannon Beach Elementary School Project Architect/Engineer

Request for Proposals was approved.

**DESIGN REVIEW BOARD** - The Design Review Board will not meet in November

**PLANNING COMMISSION** - The Planning Commission will be

meeting on November 23 to discuss:

**ZO# 21-02**, Continuation of City of Cannon Beach request, for Subdivision and Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments.

AA# 21-01, Continuation of Greg Hathaway request, on behalf of Jeff & Jennifer Harrison, for an Appeal of Administrative Decision

to approve a building/development permit. AA 21-02, Haystack Rock, LLC appeal of the City's administrative

51031AA00600 **SR 21-06**, David Vonada, on behalf of John Henry, application to

allow a setback reduction to reduce the rear yard setback

decision to approve development permit DP#21-20 for Taxlot

## City Hall will be closed

Thursday & Friday Dec. 23th and 24th in observance of

Christmas

Friday Dec. 31st in observance of New Year's Eve Monday Jan. 17th in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday February 21st in observance of Presidents Day

#### **City Hall Operations** Per Administrative Order 21-02

- All public access and participation for City Council, Commission, Board and Committee meetings will be virtual
- until further notice • All City operations will continue with the exception that
- City Hall will be closed to visitors inside the building. • All in-person transactions will take place through the walk-
- up window installed next to the ballot drop box. Visit the ci.cannon-beach.or.us for full details

## **Cannon Beach Community Bulletin**

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## One more way to stay in the know!

**Cannon Beach Elementary School Project** Project updates are available on the City's website at

ci.cannon-beach.or.us

#### **Cannon Beach Transportation System Plan** Check out <u>www.cannonbeachtsp.com</u> for details

**Public Notices Now Available on the City Website** 

#### Go to www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/planning/page/public-notices

to see what's coming up!

Want to join Coffee with a Councilor? The next session is December 20, 2021, at 10:00 am

## Attendance via Zoom only.

Visit <u>www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/meetings</u> for Zoom link 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. 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

**Emergency Management Operational Guidelines** https://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/emergencymgmt

## Of Interest...

## Want to be in the know?

Community members, visitors and businesses can choose up to 3 ways to receive emergency notification and community information from City, County and Public Safety Officials for Clatsop County, Oregon

#### Sign up for **CLATSOP ALERTS**

Receive notifications via: Home Phone Cell Phone Voice/Text Email

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## **Code Enforcement**

Did you know the City has a Code Enforcement Complaint Form on their website? Go to ci.cannon-beach.or.us

Click Services, Under the Police Department section click Code Enforcement Complaint It's as easy as that!

#### **NOTICE OF VACANCIES CITY COMMISSIONS, BOARDS & COMMITTEES**

The City of Cannon Beach is seeking applications for the following vacancies:

TOURISM & ARTS COMMISSION: ONE (1) vacancy to fill

## four-year term immediately.

PLANNING COMMISSION: TWO (2) vacancies to fill four-years terms, one beginning 1/1/22 and one beginning 2/1/22.

#### **DESIGN REVIEW BOARD: ONE (1) vacancy** to fill four-year term beginning 1/1/22.

**BUDGET COMMITTEE: TWO (2) vacancies** to fill

#### three-year terms, one beginning immediately and one beginning 1/1/22.

FARMERS MARKET COMMITTEE: ONE (1) vacancy to fill four-year term beginning 1/1/22.

Applications with questionnaires are available by email addressed to recorder@ci.cannon-beach.or.us, or on-line at www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us

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## Guest Column

## Columbia Memorial Hospital: Face masks and kids



Latham, DÓ

A face mask is a simple thing, yet it's one of

the best tools we have to help protect one another from COVID-19.

That's why public health experts say almost everyone should wear a mask until they're fully vaccinated including children as young as 2 years old. Many areas have mask mandates in addition to recommendations. And children may need to wear a mask at least part of the time while they're at

Tips for masking up Wearing a face mask can be challenging for children. You can help them adjust with these suggestions:

- Make it fun. Put a face mask on a stuffed animal. Give your child's mask a cool decoration. Point out that many superheroes wear
- Practice together. Help your child get used to wearing the mask before you go

 Show your child pictures of other kids wearing masks. This will help your child avoid feeling different or singled out.

• Talk about the importance of masks. Using age-appropriate words, talk with your child about face masks and why your family wears them: to avoid spreading germs. Talk with them about how germs can spread when people breathe, talk, cough, or sneeze.

Wearing a mask keeps the virus from reaching others and it can stop germs from reaching you! Additionally, contaminated hands are a way for the virus to spread and masks stop people from touching their mouths and faces, adding another level of protection.

Right mask, right fit You can buy a face covering for your child. Or if you sew, you can find DIY mask patterns online. A pleated cloth mask with elastic ear loops usually works best for



Just make sure the mask you buy or make will fit your child's smaller face and can be securely worn over your child's nose and mouth. Adult face masks are too large for

Also, children often need to be reminded to:

- Wash their hands before and after wearing the mask.
- Avoid touching the mask
- while wearing it. • Remove the mask by taking it off from behind rather

than from the front. When to talk to your child's doctor

Some children have a developmental or intellectual disability or a health condition that may make it harder to wear a mask. Ask your child's doctor for advice.

Call your CMH clinic or visit columbiamemorial.org to request an appointment or learn more information.

Note: Here's to Your Health is sponsored by Columbia Memorial Hospital. Dr. Latham is the in-house pediatrician at CMH-OHSU Health Pediatric Clinic -Seaside.

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CBG21-106

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING **CLATSOP COUNTY** COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

ELSIE-JEWELL / SEA-SIDE RURAL PLANNING AREA CITIZEN ADVI-

SORY COMMITTEE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clatsop County Comprehensive Plan Update Elsie-Jewell / Seaside Rural Planning Area Citizen Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting at 10:00AM on Friday, December 10, 2021, via GoTo Meeting. The Committee will discuss the Elsie-Jewell and Seaside Rural community plans. Other Goals and policies related to the Elsie-Jewell and Seaside Rural planning areas may also be discussed.

To join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

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If you have questions about this matter or need more information, please contact the Planning Division at (503) 325-8611 or at comdev@co.clatsop.or.us.

Publication dates: Cannon Beach Gazette: Nov. 26,

CBG21-108

NOTICE OF PUBLIC **MEETING CLATSOP COUNTY** COMPREHENSIVE **PLAN UPDATE** LEWIS & CLARK, **OLNEY-WALLOOSKEE** CITIZEN ADVISORY **COMMITTEE** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clatsop County Comprehensive Plan Update Lewis & Clark, Olney-Wallooskee Citizen Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting at 6:00 PM on Thursday, December 16, 2021, via GoTo Meeting. The committee will continue to discuss the Lewis & Clark, Olney-Wallooskee Community Plan.

Join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone.

Lewis & Clark, Olney Wallooskee Citizens Advisory Committee

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CBG21-104

NOTICE OF PUBLIC **MEETING CLATSOP COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE CLATSOP PLAINS** 

PLANNING AREA CIT-IZEN ADVISORY COM-MITTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clatsop County Comprehensive Plan Update Clatsop Plains Planning Area Citizen Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting at 2:00 PM on Thursday, December 9, 2021, via GoTo Meeting. The committee will be discussing the Clatsop Plains Community Plan. Topics of discussion may include other Goals and policies related to the Clatsop Plains planning area.

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**MEETING CLATSOP COUNTY** COMPREHENSIVE PLAN **UPDATE** NORTHEAST PLAN-NING AREA CITIZEN

ADVISORY COMMITTEE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clatsop County Comprehensive Plan **Update Northeast Planning** Area Citizen Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting at 4:00 PM on Thursday, December 9, 2021, via GoTo Meeting. The committee will be discussing the Northeast Community Plan. Topics of discussion may include other Goals and policies related to the Northeast planning area.

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CBG21-107

#### NOTICE OF REGU-LAR MEETING **CLATSOP COUNTY** PLANNING COMMIS-**SION** NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Clatsop County Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 14, 2021, via GoTo Meeting to consider the following:

Amendments to the Clatsop County Comprehensive Plan, revising Goal 6: Air, Water, and Land Resource Quality

Amendments to the Clatsop County Comprehensive Plan, revising Goal 8: Recreational Needs

Amendments to the Clatsop County Comprehensive Plan, revision Goal 13:

**Energy Conservation** 

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# 2021 Celebrate the Holidays

Seasonal Events Thanksgiving Weekend through the New Year Day weekend.

### **Clatsop County**

Nov. 19 - Dec. 18 - Coaster Theatre Playhouse presents the holiday classic "A Christmas Carol." This production is a radiostyle play written, workshopped and performed by the theatre community. Get tickets for one of the performances slated for Fridays, Saturdays, and one Sunday matinee. Buy tickets online at https://bit.ly/3aG843D or by calling 503-436-1242.

Nov. 26 – Black Friday at Seaside Outlets. All stores open at 7 a.m. First 10 people in each store get cash rewards. Enter to win \$300 gift certificate. Free snacks and coffee while supplies last.

Nov. 26 – Seaside Parade of Lights. Also includes lighting of the community tree. Parade begins at 7 p.m. and tree lighting begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 26-27 - Plaid Friday and Small **Business Saturday** in Cannon Beach. Take this opportunity to shop small and get something for everyone on your holiday shopping list with specials. Wear plaid to show your love and support for local businesses. Nov. 26-27 - Seaside Boutique Artisan Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 26 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 27 at Seaside Civic & Convention Center. Annual holiday gift fair dedicated to local artists from around Seaside and Clatsop County.

Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 – Wreath making classes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

at the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce. This wreath making event comes with an instructor, along with refreshments and holiday music. Recycle last year's ring and receive a discount. Don't miss the Holiday Cookie Contest during the classes, where local bakers compete for Best Cannon Beach Cookie.

Nov. 29 - Dec.
20 - Cannon
Beach in Lights. View the beautiful lights and Christmas displays decorating the town and vote for your favorite at the chamber or on the website. Voting opens through Dec. 20.
Awarded will be announced on Facebook Dec. 21.

Nov. 29 – Dec. 20 –

'Name That Tune' Window Contest in Cannon Beach. Visit

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participating locations and submit completed playing cards for a chance to win a holiday gift basket.
Voting opens through Dec. 20. Awards will be an-

nounced on Dec. 21 on Facebook.

Dec. 1-23 – Holiday Crafting at Child's Play in Cannon Beach. Decorate Christmas glass ornaments, pom pom Christmas trees and Christmas wood signs adorned with twinkle lights. For details, visit achild'splay.com

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Dec. 11 – Pictures with Santa from 1-4 p.m. at Sandpiper Square (or the chamber community hall in case of rain) in

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Dec. 11 & 12 – Holiday Pictures with Santa from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Seaside Outlets.

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Dec. 12 – Soups for Santa from noon to 3 p.m. Bring your soup donation to either Tolovana Wayside from noon to 12:55 p.m., Cannon Beach Fire Department from 1-1:55 p.m., or the old Cannon Beach Elementary School from 2-2:55 p.m. and meet Santa. All donations benefit the Cannon Beach Community Food Pantry.

Dec. 15 – Holiday Pictures with Santa from 4-7 p.m. at Seaside Outlets.

Dec. 19 - Fireside
Storytime with Santa
at 4 p.m. at the Surfsand Resort Ballroom
in Cannon Beach.
Enjoy cookies and hot
cocoa in the lobby before hearing Santa read
"Night Before Christmas."

**Dec. 20** – Old-Fashioned Christmas in the Flavel House Museum

in Astoria from 6-8 p.m.

Dec. 23 – Caroling
Downtown from 5-6
p.m. in Cannon Beach.
Will begin at the chamber and go through
downtown, ending for
hot cocoa at the
Cannon Beach
Chocolate Café.

Dec. 27-30 – Holiday Foods Around the World in Cannon Beach. Visit participating restaurants who will feature unique food and beverage special, highlighting many different countries and cuisines. Locations list on chamber website.

### **Tillamook County**

Nov. 26 – Tree Lighting Ceremony and Holiday Sale at 5:45 p.m. at the Rockaway Beach Wayside. Santa will be arriving on the "Rockaway Beach Christmas Tree Lighting Excursion" train at 6 p.m. Tree Lighting is at 6:30 p.m. Local shops will be open late, offering discounts after the Tree Lighting.

Nov. 27 – Bear Creek Artichokes Holiday Party from noon to 3 p.m.

Nov. 27 – Small Business Saturday in Tillamook from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit the chamber for free hot cocoa from Dutch Bros. Do your holiday shopping at local retailers. Many shops will have great deals or extra goodies available to celebrate shopping small. Tillamook Air Museum will also be offering a 10 percent discount on all

gift shop purchases and museum admissions to local residents from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 27 – Tree lighting ceremony in Garibaldi at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad train depot at 3rd St. and Hwy 101. Swing by for free hot cocoa and hot dog.

Nov. 27-28 – Holiday market from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 27 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 28, located at the Garibaldi Community Hall, located at 107 6th St., two blocks away from the ice skating rink.

**Nov. 27-28** – Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad will begin running their Candy Cane Express on Nov. 27 with departing trains at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. On Nov. 28, trains will be at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Held Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 19. Book train tickets at https://oregoncoastscenic.org/candy-caneexpress/

Nov. 27-28 – Ice skating in Garibaldi from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 27 and from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 28. Admission is free but the city will be collecting donations for future events. Skate rentals are provided for both adult and children sizes.

Nov. 29-Dec. 3 – Tillamook County Library
Foundation Treasure Sale from 9
a.m. 5 p.m. at
Tillamook
County Library, located
at 1716 3rd St.

Dec. 1 – Drive-thru Customer Holiday Party from 3-6 p.m. at the Tillamook PUD office. Enter the event through the TPUD truck yard gate on 11th St. There will be holiday treats and giveaway items for adults and kids.

Dec. 3-4 – Christmas
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p.m. Dec. 4 at Tillamook
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Dec. 4 – 62nd annual Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, the little white church with the steeple, one block off a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Dec. 4 – Pacific City
Holiday Bazaar at 10
a.m. at Kiawanda Community Center. Join local artists and creatives and get your holiday shopping done with supporting locals.

Dec. 4 – Holiday in Tillamook and annual Tree Lighting Ceremony from 5-7 p.m. at City Hall, located at 210 Laurel Ave. There will be a coloring contest, toy drive, performances from local, hot cocoa and popcorn stand, photos with Santa, a performance by the Tillamook High School Choir and catered food. People can also watch live at https:// bit.ly/3EJs3vn

Dec. 4 – Tillamook Holiday Light Parade at 7 or 7:30 p.m., after the tree lighting. The parade will run in front of city hall.

Dec. 6 – Hope for the Holidays from 6-7:30 p.m. at Tillamook Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at 2610 First

The community event is to honor loved ones who have died and to receive support through the holidays.

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an inspiring speaker and helpful coping resources. There will be a special acknowledgment honoring those who have died from COVID-19 along with a special gift for the families. Registration and masks are required. A livestream will also be available on Facebook Live @AHTillamook for those not able to attend in person. Register at https://bit.ly/3Em26Sf

Dec. 11 – Santa & The Grinch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tillamook Air Museum. Come for a day of fun and photos with Santa and The Grinch. Bring your letters to Santa.

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