



## Salute to the Coast Guard and Coastal Eats

Sections  
Inside

# CANNON BEACH GAZETTE



VOL. 44, ISSUE 16 FREE

CANNONBEACHGAZETTE.COM

August 7, 2020

## City reacts to sewage spill on beach

**Kathleen Stinson**  
For The Gazette

On July 17, a city of Cannon Beach wastewater pump station failed resulting in an estimated 26,000 gallons of sewage flowing onto the beach at the end of Nelchena Street.

The city's Ecola and Matanuska pump stations failed, but since the Ecola was in bypass mode while the city made improvements, only the Matanuska pump overflowed, according to the city's report.

The spill did not get into the ocean water because it "did not meet the tide level," the city press release states. The city removed an amount of sand from the spill area and took it to a "secure uninhabited city-owned property site for handling. Barricades and caution tape were placed around the circumference of the affected area, as well as sandwich boards with signs indicating "WARNING: Contaminated Drainage – Do Not Enter".

"The initial cause (of the overflow) was

associated with air pressure damage experienced in a panel that controls the bubbler system, which also controls some of the key elements of the flow levels that act as the indicator and warning that ultimately trigger alert notices to city staff," the release states. "Additional discoveries of malfunctioning floats, as well as malfunctions in the auto dialer system were also discovered and contributed to the ultimate overflow condition."

City Public Works Director Karen La Bonte told the Gazette on Monday Aug. 3, that "it began with human error that led to the chain of events which exposed other malfunctioning aspects of the pump station we already knew were challenged due to age, and have been pursuing funding to address. That is why we've pursued grant dollars, low interest loans and other funding sources outside of raising utility rates again. However, a rate adjustment is inevitable to address what must be dealt with to bring this and numerous other pump stations up to



Crews work to clean up approximately 26,000 gallons of sewage that spilled onto the beach at the end of Nelchena Street last week. *Courtesy photo.*

■ See **SPILL**, Page 3



## EXPOSING THE ROCK

### Submit your images of Haystack Rock for photo contest

**Hilary Dorsey**  
For The Gazette

Enter the Friends of Haystack Rock annual photography contest and showcase your work while helping to communicate the beauty and value of Haystack Rock. Professionals and amateurs are encouraged to submit photos that feature Haystack Rock in Cannon Beach.

Tiffany Boothe, secretary of Friends of Haystack Rock said the photo contests are quarterly and run four months at a time. The four winners are placed in the yearly contest. The winning photo will be placed on a fundraising tote bag.

The quarterly photo contests helps gain attention about the organization, while providing awareness about the inhabitants of Haystack Rock, Boothe said.

"It gets more people involved," Boothe said.

Each photo contest has a theme associated with it. The first photo contest's theme was Tufted Puffins. Because of this challenging subject, the contest had a slow start of six entries.

This quarterly photo contest, with the theme of Haystack Rock, is getting a lot more traction, Boothe added. There are 10

entries so far and submissions can be made until Sept. 15.

Boothe does not vote on the photo submissions. At a board meeting, she brings all photos to the board and they pick the three winning photos with first, second and third picks. The winner receives a complimentary poster of Haystack Rock.

The first place prize winner will be featured on Friends of Haystack Rock's website and newsletter, and will be automatically entered into the yearly contest where the photo may be chosen to be featured on a fundraising tote bag. Second and third place winners will be featured on the website as well.

Photos must be taken at Haystack Rock in Cannon Beach and each photographer may enter a maximum of five images. All submissions must list the location where the photo was taken, descriptors such as the species photographed and a title. If chosen as a winner, photographers consent to allowing Friends of Haystack Rock to use their photos on the Friends website, in



The winning photo of last quarter's contest. *Photo by Terri Neal*

publications and other materials.

Friends will not share photos with other entities without permission by the photographer. Photo credit will be given whenever the photo is used.

"Thank you everyone for your participation," Boothe said.

Submit photos as high definition JPEG, PNG, GIF, or TIFF.

Submit entries via email to [fahrc-contest@gmail.com](mailto:fahr-contest@gmail.com) or submit to the online form through the website at <https://bit.ly/30WPP4Q>

Submissions are due by Sept. 15.

Send comments to: [headlight-reporter@countrymedia.net](mailto:headlight-reporter@countrymedia.net)

## School District provides summer meals

**Hilary Dorsey**  
For The Gazette

Seaside School District has been providing a summer "Grab-n-Go" meal service this summer. The assistance began June 15 and will continue until Aug. 28.

This meal service, which provides free meals to children, is through the Summer Food Service Program, a federally funded nutrition program open to all kids aged 1-18 years. All children and teens are welcome to drop by one of the drop off locations.

Head Cook Jessica Smith said the school district took over the program from Coral Cook, who ran it from out of a church.

USDA granted a waiver to the Oregon Department of Education so the Seaside School District could provide a grab-n-go meal service (breakfast and lunch) during the COVID-19 pandemic. Meals are served at a designated site and children or an authorized adult may pick up meals.

"The children need to get their school lunches," Smith said. "It's more important now with everything going on."

Smith said people are so appreciative of the meals and make it part of their daily routine. People sometimes move around and find the meal service at different sites.

"We'll have to keep feeding people," Smith said of the upcoming school year.

At this time, the school district does not know what that will look like.

From March to June of this year, the school buses took the group around to deliver the meals. Now in summer, the group drives their own vehicles to the sites. If they are able to use the buses again the fall, they expect to cover a bigger area than they are now.

"We're happy to be here," Smith said.

Smith said a lot of people have masks on when they pick up their food. The meal service always wears masks and drives to the various locations in a two hour time period. They deliver meals rain or shine.

"We're serving hot dogs today," Smith said on Thursday, July 30.

The hot dogs were cooked and bagged that morning, still warm for pickup.

The route in Cannon Beach goes from Shorewood – Spruce Court to Broadway Middle School at 1120 Broadway with the Grab-n-Go in the cafeteria. Another route for the Gearhart/Seaside area begins at Pine Grove at 2481 N Hwy 101 and ends at Salmonberry Knoll Apartments at 1250 S Wahanna Rd.

■ See **MEALS**, Page 3

## Sea Level 'Bread Relief Fund' sees 270th loaf donation

**Chelsea Yarnell**  
Guest Contributor

After COVID-19 shuttered many businesses in Cannon Beach, locals with jobs in the hospitality and tourism industry found themselves without work.

Owners of Sea Level Bakery, Liz and Jason Menke, felt that they could offer a piece of comfort.

"We feel like a piece of bread is the basic sustenance of life and it just made sense to share what we're already doing."

Sea Level Bakery was already in the practice of donating extra pastries to the Cannon Beach Food Pantry, but once COVID-19 hit the area, they began donating loaves of bread.

"I know that I am not able to be there to physically to hand out the gift," Liz said. "But I get to hear...that a fresh loaf of bread is a sur-

prise to receive."

To partner with the greater community, Sea Level Bakery created a 'Bread Relief Fund' on their website.

Those interested in partnering with their mission can choose to donate money that is then used to donate loaves of bread to the Food Pantry.

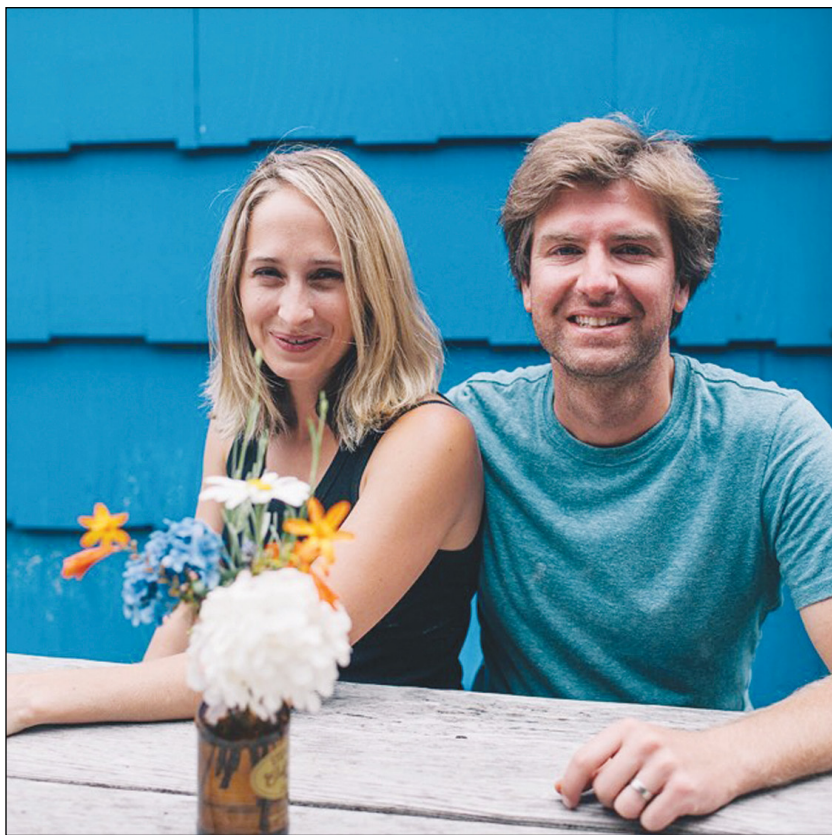
A couple loaves a day are set aside at Sea Level Bakery's physical location for those who are unable to access the Food Pantry. All someone needs to do is order a "bread relief loaf" online to reserve their free loaf.

As of the end of July, 270 loaves of bread had been donated from Sea Level Bakery.

"It's very humbling," Liz said.

Liz and Jason have owned and operated Sea Level Bakery in Cannon Beach for six and half years.

Sea Level Bakery is open seven days a week, 7 a.m. – 4 p.m. at 3116 Hemlock St.



Liz and Jason Menke, owners of Sea Level Bakery.





## Census workers start to visit households that have not responded to mailers

**Kathleen Stinson**  
For The Gazette

The U.S. Census Bureau will start to visit households in Oregon that have not responded to requests for information on August 11. This visit will involve an in-person interview. Misty Slater, media specialist for the Census Bureau, said in a press release that

“census takers will follow local public health guidelines when they visit. Census takers will be wearing masks. Census takers must complete a virtual COVID-19 training on social distancing protocols and other health and safety guidance before beginning their work in neighborhoods.” Slater said census takers are members of the local community and many are

bilingual, according to the release. If they do not speak the language spoken in the household, the bureau will send someone who does. “If no one is home when the census taker visits, the census taker will leave a notice of their visit with information about how to respond online, by phone or by mail,” she said. “People are encouraged to cooperate with census takers and ensure that everyone who was living in their household as of April 1, 2020, is counted.” She said 65 percent of the households in Oregon have responded to requests for census information. “The Census Bureau will need to visit the remaining addresses to collect responses in person.” Census takers have government ID badges with their photograph, the release states. The badge has a watermark from the U.S. Department of Commerce on it. “Households can still respond now by completing and mailing back the paper questionnaire they received, by responding online at 2020census.gov, or by phone for English at 844-330-2020, or for Spanish at 844-468-2020,” as stated in the release.

TILLAMOOK FAIR 2020

www.TillamookFair.com

August 5-8, 2020

Open to the public: August 7 & 8

Food • Exhibits • Displays • Animals

# Summer of Sandcastles building on creativity

**Kathleen Stinson**  
For The Gazette

The 56th annual Sandcastle Contest has gone virtual this year. Dubbed for 2020 the Summer of Sandcastles. Like so many other activities in our lives, the COVID-19 pandemic has changed the way the Sandcastle Contest is taking place this year because to hold it in the open with thousands of observers would not be safe. But to cancel the contest was unthinkable. “I just wanted to see that my hometown tradition continued,” said Debbie Nelson, chairman of the committee in

charge of putting on the event. Nelson said anyone can enter by constructing a sand sculpture at a beach, taking a photo and sending in an entry. Information as to where to send the photo is on the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce website. The contest is presented by the chamber. “The Sandcastle Contest is usually a party for 30,000 people – it sure has changed this year,” she said. The contest usually has about 26 to 30 teams, but this year so far there are seven registrations, said Buddie Anderson, executive assistant at the chamber. The contest takes place between June 13, and Sept.

7, as stated on the chamber website. It is the “oldest competition of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.” “In 2014, the Cannon Beach Sandcastle Contest was recognized as an Oregon Heritage Tradition by the Oregon Parks & Recreation Department, making it one of just 11 events statewide to achieve such a designation. An Oregon Heritage Tradition is an event with broad public appeal, with at least 50 years of continuous operation and that contributes to the identity of the state.” For more information, go to [www.cannonbeach.org/sandcastle](http://www.cannonbeach.org/sandcastle).



Photo by Kimberdeej.

**SOLD**

MAJESTIC CANNON BEACH OCEANFRONT. CUSTOM LUXURY. \$2,490,000

**NEW PRICE**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$365,000

**NEW LISTING**

CANNON BEACH OCEAN VIEW HOME \$725,000

**SALE PENDING**

{FURNISHED} OCEAN FRONT BEACH HOME \$975,000

**200' X 150' VACANT ARCH CAPE LOT \$200,000**

**SOLD**

BREAKER'S POINT OCEAN FRONT CONDO \$529,000

HWY 101 - 1.35 ACRE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$795,000

COZY BEACH CABIN \$455,000

**SALE PENDING**

1/6 SHARE TASTEFUL OCEANFRONT CONDO \$110,000

DOWNTOWN MANZANITA COMMERCIAL LOT 499,000

**SOLD**

{FURNISHED} COZY SEASIDE BEACH HOME \$279,900

**SOLD**

BREAKERS POINT OCEAN VIEW CONDO \$439,000

**UNIT A2-B SOLD**

1/12TH SHARE CONDOS A2-B, C1-B AND C1-D \$75,000 TO \$85,000

**RARE OCEAN VIEW LOT \$485,000**

**DUANE JOHNSON REAL ESTATE**

NUMBER "1" OFFICE SINCE 1990

**NEW LISTING**

NEW CUSTOM BEACH HOME \$1,149,000

**SOLD**

BREAKERS PT UPPER LEVEL OCEANFRONT CONDO \$599,000

**NEW LISTING**

IMMACULATE GEARHART BEACH HOME \$499,000

**NEW LISTING**

MOUNTAIN VIEW BREAKERS POINT CONDO \$430,000

296 N. SPRUCE ST. • CANNON BEACH • (503) 436-0451

**WWW.DUANEJOHNSON.COM**

All brokers listed with firm are licensed in the state of Oregon

Active Members of **RMLS** & **flexmls**

What is RMLS? As the Northwest's largest REALTOR®-owned Multiple Listing Service (MLS), RMLS serves approximately 10,000 Real Estate Professionals in over 2,200 offices licensed in Oregon and Washington.

REALTOR®

H49385



At the library

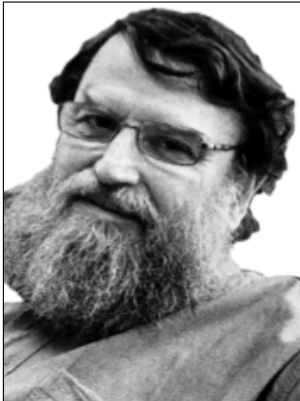
Library opening services and programs slowly and safely

Joseph Bernt  
Library Volunteer

The last “At the Library” column mentioned that the Cannon Beach Library was opening services slowly and safely beginning with Door-Side Service on July 20, which allowed contact-free service so patrons can request, and then pick up, books and DVDs. After two weeks, the library’s board of directors decided to expand pick-up times and incorporate requests via voicemail and email messages to better serve patrons. Patrons now may call the library on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 to 4 p.m. at 503-436-1391 to reserve books or DVDs. Volunteers will take patron calls, pull requested items from shelves and provide patrons an appointment time to retrieve requested items from a table at the library’s entrance doorway. Patrons who cannot call the library on Monday or Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. may leave a message by calling 503-436-1391 or emailing info@cannonbeachlibrary.org. Volunteers will respond to messages on Monday and Wednesday. Patrons may request four adult books, two DVDs or four children’s books. These items are loaned for two weeks and should be

returned to the drop box near the library’s front door. Door-Side Service is available to patrons who have library cards or to residents of Cannon Beach and Arch Cape who purchase a library card for an annual fee of \$10. Wearing a mask is expected for using this service. For additional information and helpful tips about Door-Side Service, patrons should refer to the library website. The plague also is driving the library’s Northwest Authors Speakers series online. In the library’s first foray into online presentations using Facebook Live, Astoria author Marianne Monson will discuss “Her Quiet Revolution,” her recently published novel,” at 2 p.m., Saturday, August 22. Monson based her novel on the life of Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon, a frontier doctor and the nation’s first female state senator when elected to the Utah State Senate in 1896. Monson’s talk honors the opening of the 100th year of Women’s Suffrage in the United States. Women gained the right to vote on August 18, 1920, when Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment which asserted, “The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Congress shall have power to enforce

this article by appropriate legislation.” Cannon Beach Reads, has not met since March, but the library’s monthly reading group intends to meet over Zoom on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m., to discuss “Mozart’s Starling” by Lyanda Lynn Haupt. Anyone interested in joining this discussion can borrow a copy of Haupt’s book at the library or purchase a copy at Cannon Beach Books. They should contact Joe Bernt at berntj@ohio.edu or 503-436-4186 for information about signing into the Zoom discussion. New books added recently to the library include eight works of fiction: “The Vanishing Self” by Brit Bennett, “Firing Point” by Tom Clancy, “Wrath of Poseidon” by Clive Cussler, “The Sweeney Sisters” by Lian Dolan, “The Paris Hours” by Alex George, “The City We Became” by N.K. Jemisin, “Home Before Dark” by Riley Sager and “Her Last Flight” by Beatriz Williams. Also added were seven mysteries: “The Delightful Life of a Suicide Plot” by Colin Cotterill, “Credible Threat” by J.A. Jance, “The Girl from Widow Hills” by



Joseph Bernt

Megan Miranda, “Grudge Match” by Robert B. Parker, “The Last Trial” by Scott Turow, “The Shooting at Chateau Rock” by Martin Walker and “Bombshell” by Stuart Woods. Finally, nine nonfiction titles have been added: “The Room Where It Happened: A White House Memoir” by John Bolton, “The Industrialists: How the National Association of Manufacturers Shaped American Capitalism” by Jennifer A. Dalton, “Crying the News: A History of America’s Newsboys” by Vincent DiGirolamo and “Let Them Eat Tweets: How the Right Rules in an Age of Extreme Inequality” by Jacob Hacker. Other new nonfiction books include: “Leave Only Footprints: My Acadia to Zion Journey Through Every National Park” by Conor Knighton, “Separated: Inside an American Tragedy” by Jacob Soboroff, “The Next Great Migration: The Beauty and Terror of Life on the Move” by Sonia Shah, “Too Much and Never Enough: How My Family Created the World’s Most Dangerous Man,” by Mary Trump and “Demagogue: The Life and

Long Shadow of Senator Joe McCarthy” by Larry Tye. Your columnist is anxious to read several of the non-fiction titles that have been added to the library recently, so anxious, in fact, that I just finished “The Industrialists: How the National Association of Manufacturers Shaped American Capitalism” by Jennifer Dalton and will take this opportunity to comment on what I consider an excellent explanation of how the United States lost its manufacturing base following World War II to a misplaced pursuit of globalism pushed by the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM). In “The Industrialists” Dalton traces the 125-year history of NAM from its founding in 1895 in order to expand foreign trade through following decades building a reputation for extreme conservatism, John Birch Society members, defense of unrestricted “free enterprise” and employer rights, continuing battles to suppress union organizing and influence on government labor policy and resistance to environmental and workplace regulation. This critique of NAM is pretty much the standard historical presentation, but Dalton throughout “The Industrialists” argues that the organization’s leadership and staff also encouraged and cooperated with government efforts to eliminate tariffs and liberalize trade relations and

markets in the face of opposition from smaller member companies aligned with the Republican Party. Dalton also stresses NAM’s continuous efforts to develop training materials and meetings to transform, rationalize, modernize and internationalize American manufacturing while strengthening businesses in Europe, Asia and Latin America after the conclusion of the Second World War in order to expand exports from NAM’s member companies. Unfortunately, NAM’s liberal support of international trading partners succeeded beyond expectations as America’s largest companies reacted against competition from trading partners by offshoring their own manufacturing to Europe, Asia (particularly China) and Latin America. American manufacturing, once distributed in small communities throughout the nation, left smokestacks, diminished infrastructure and unemployment throughout the country during the past 50 years. As unions lost members as factories closed, NAM also lost member companies to foreign competition or such companies as General Electric and General Motors jettisoned their manufacturing as they entered the service economy of financial services causing many Americans to ask: “Don’t we make anything here anymore?”



Jessica Smith, Rebecca Ray, Andrea Ryan prepare meals for pickup. Courtesy photo.

Meals

Continued from Page 1

Meal Service Schedule

**Cannon Beach / Broadway Middle School**  
11:18 a.m. – CB Shorewood – Spruce Court  
11:37 a.m. – CB Elk Creek Apts  
12:30 p.m. – Broadway

**Middle School – 1120 Broadway**  
Grab-n-Go in Cafeteria – entry on eastside  
**Gearhart/Seaside**  
11 a.m. – Pine Cove – 2481 N Hwy 101  
11:18 a.m. – Windjammer – 4253 Hwy 101 N  
11:34 a.m. – Gearhart Elementary School – 1002 Pacific Way  
11:52 a.m. – Seaside Fitness Center  
12:05 p.m. – 12th Avenue

and N Holladay  
12:17 p.m. – Cartwright Park – Avenue South and South Franklin Street  
12:25 p.m. – Cooper and Stillwater  
12:37 p.m. – Creekside Village Apartments – 1953 Spruce Dr  
12:54 p.m. – Salmonberry Knoll Apartments – 1250 Wahanna Rd

Send comments to: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net

Spill

Continued from Page 1

date on the technology that controls every aspect of its operation.” “The spill occurred after low tide, which was -0.1ft that morning, but before high tide, which was 6.4ft,” the city press release states. “Based on the low tide conditions at the time of the spill (approximately 10 a.m.), it was confirmed the spill did not meet the tide level. All clean-up was completed prior to high tide.” The city’s report states: “At 10:16 a.m., the Matanuska Lift Station (the second lift station) auto dialer called the City of Cannon Beach’s dedicated emergency wastewater call-out phone. The call was for a high flow condition.” “By noon, the bubbler system was back in service and operating both pumps in the auto position,” the report states. “The next several hours were spent troubleshooting the reason for the bubbler system failure. “Validation that an overflow had in fact occurred was not realized until around 4 p.m. that afternoon when a call was received by the Public Works Director from

a resident who lives in the area. The resident reported that he had walked on the beach that morning about 10 a.m. and had noticed water coming from the southernmost outfall and wanted to be sure the director knew about it. The resident also noted that the water from the outfall overflow had not reached the point where it interacted with the tide. “After receiving the call, the director and assistant Director immediately returned to the site for another visual inspection of the area. The morning fog had lifted, and the sun had significantly evaporated the wet conditions seen earlier that morning. Signs that a spill had occurred were present as the sun had dried the area out and debris from the lift station had become visible. “Visual signs of tiny shards of toilet tissue remnants could be seen around the area, confirming a spill had occurred, and the approximate limits of its flow. “The public works director immediately notified the city manager and contacted the Oregon Emergency Response System...” The report also states: “28 truckloads of sand (roughly 400 cubic yards) were removed from the beach and taken to an area we could isolate east of 101 referred

to as the Southwind-Tango Acres. This site has been used in the past for excavation spoils. Additional cautionary signage was posted at the locked gate entrance of this area to advise of the potentially contaminated materials and to not enter. “The material was spread out (as instructed by DEQ), allowing it to completely dry out and be treated from the sun/UV exposure. During the week of July 26th, additional measures were taken to place organic materials around the perimeter of the potentially contaminated materials site to ensure contaminant run-off could not occur should we experience rainy conditions. “All signage on the beach, as well as at the materials site location, will remain in place for several more weeks.” La Bonte also said: “As far as further sanitation, the natural UV sun is the best course of treatment in a spill situation in addition to the salt water when tides finally shift to the high tide schedule. DEQ and OPRD will instruct us if they feel further clean-up is in order. As of now, they are comfortable in the actions we’ve taken.”

**Making Sweet Memories for over 57 Sweet Years!**

Freshest Homemade:  
Saltwater Taffy  
Chocolates  
Caramel Corn  
Caramel Apples & MORE!!

**The only saltwater taffy made in Cannon Beach!**

Visit our online store and shop for Sweet Treats from Cannon Beach WE SHIP!

Making Sweet Memories Since 1963

**Bruce's Candy Kitchen**

www.brucescandy.com • 503-436-2641

Find us on Facebook

**EXPERIENCE ASTORIA**

**PRESERVE YESTERDAY**  
FLAVEL HOUSE MUSEUM  
441 8TH ST.  
Tour George Flavel's elegant 1886 Queen Anne Victorian home. Begin your tour at the Carriage House Visitor Center (on the corner of 7th & Exchange).

**INSPIRE TOMORROW**  
HERITAGE MUSEUM  
1618 EXCHANGE ST.  
Explore the history of Clatsop County through temporary and permanent exhibits featuring Native Americans, the founding of Astoria, early pioneers, and European immigrants.

**OREGON FILM MUSEUM**  
732 DUANE ST.  
Scene of the famous opening jail break from *The Goonies*, this museum invites visitors to explore the films and the production behind making movies in Oregon.  
www.oregonfilmmuseum.org

**CLATSOP COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** www.CUMTUX.ORG  
Follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cumtux 503.325.2203 PO BOX 88 ASTORIA OR 97103  
www.AstoriaMuseums.org







# CANNON BEACH GAZETTE CLASSIFIEDS

Please reserve your Classified ad by Noon Tuesday, before each edition. **Contact Katherine** at 503-842-7535, [headlightads@countrymedia.net](mailto:headlightads@countrymedia.net).

## MISC

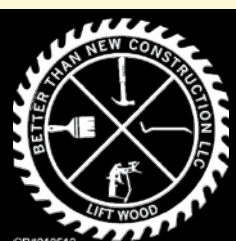
**VIAGRA USERS** Why Pay More? Forty 100 miligram tablets, \$169. Call (800) 607-2519 (Open daily).

## ARBOR CARE TREE SPECIALISTS

ISA Certified Arborists ISA Board-Certified Master Arborist ISA Tree Risk Assessment Qualified  
Comprehensive Service, Pruning/Removal, Stump Grinding/Hazard Evaluations  
**(503)791-0853**  
[www.arborcarenw.com](http://www.arborcarenw.com)  
CCB#171855 WA#ARBORC1909RW  
Care for Your Trees H47255

## North Coast Handyman & Woodworking, LLC

**(503) 440-5758**  
Facebook: [northcoasthw](https://www.facebook.com/northcoasthw)  
Interior remodeling, siding, windows, decks, fences, rot specialist. Licensed, bonded, & insured.  
CCB#215908 H47364



## BETTER THAN NEW CONSTRUCTION LLC

General Contractor looking for Exterior & Interior Painting, Pressure Washing, Siding and Rot Repair, Roofing, Flooring, Interior Remodeling, General Carpentry.

**FOR QUICK RESPONSE AND AFFORDABLE QUOTE CALL 503-298-1456**

H47854

Find what you need in the Gazette Classifieds



## THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK IS HIRING FOR A PUBLIC WORKS TECHNICIAN WITHIN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK WASTEWATER DIVISION.

Public Works Tech I • Public Works Tech II • Public Works Tech III

### SALARY RANGE (PLUS BENEFITS):

\$36,930 - \$39,179  
\$38,341 - \$45,781  
\$42,330 - \$50,543

### SPECIAL MINIMUM THRESHOLD REQUIREMENTS/LICENSES:

State licensing and various training/certifications required (please see complete job description on our website at [www.tillamookor.gov](http://www.tillamookor.gov)), an up-to-date immunization record, and possession of a valid Class A CDL or ability to secure one within nine months of date hired.  
Complete job descriptions and applications may be picked up at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, or go to [www.tillamookor.gov](http://www.tillamookor.gov) for the announcement, job description and application. A resume is required.  
Questions: Call Human Resources at (503) 374-1828.  
Position recruitment will remain open until filled. EOE.  
Emailed applications are accepted at [jchristensen@tillamookor.gov](mailto:jchristensen@tillamookor.gov)

H49335



## NOW HIRING Bus Drivers

**Tillamook County Transportation District (TCTD) is looking for customer service-oriented individuals to join our team of professional drivers. Training provided along with competitive wages and benefits.**

**Application available online at:**  
<http://www.nworegontransit.org/jobs/transit-driver/>

**Submit completed application to:**  
Tillamook County Transportation District  
Attn: Driver Position  
3600 Third Street, Suite A  
Tillamook OR 97141  
Fax: 503-815-2834  
or email: [hr@tillamookbus.com](mailto:hr@tillamookbus.com)



H49351



## Experienced Medication Aide Nehalem Bay House

CNA's encouraged to apply  
30/60/90 day reviews with potential for pay increases.



Healthy bonus structure

Hero bonuses

Outstanding PPE

Paid Time Off

Delicious meals

Experienced long-term management

The opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others

*Experience the non-profit difference where Residents are number one!*

**Contact Nehalem Bay House at (503) 368-6445 or email [tdelano@careinc.org](mailto:tdelano@careinc.org)**



H49376

It's going to be really big this year!

## Tillamook Anglers Annual Garage Sale

**9 A.M. Saturday, August 15**

**7510 Trask River Road**

**(Across the street from two giant blue silos-1/2 mi south of HWY 6)**



**Masks and social distancing, please.**

***This will be the largest sale the Anglers have ever had!***

Estate of, Ron and Iris Quick, Ron and Paula Redmond, the Myrtle Wood Factory and Dickies Second Hand Store, plus donations from far and wide. Household goods of all kinds, fishing equipment, hunting, camping, tools of all kinds, antiques, etc.

**We price nothing, you make an offer with all donations to Tillamook Anglers Corp.** with all \$\$\$\$ going to the Whiskey Creek Volunteer Salmon Hatchery and other fish related projects.

Feel free to call Jerry Dove, (503) 812-1572.

**WORKING TOGETHER TO ENHANCE FISH AND FISHING ON THE NORTH OREGON COAST**

H49391

## ABOUT US

### CANNON BEACH GAZETTE

The Cannon Beach Gazette is published biweekly by Country Media, Inc.

1906 Second Street, P.O. Box 444,  
Tillamook OR 97141  
**PHONE 503-842-7535 • FAX 503-842-8842**  
[cannonbeachgazette.com](http://cannonbeachgazette.com)

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) © 2020 by the Cannon Beach Gazette.  
No portion of this newspaper may be reproduced in any manner without prior written permission from the publisher. All rights reserved.



**Country Media, Inc.**

The Cannon Beach Gazette is part of the Country Media family of newspapers.



**Carol Hungerford**  
Publisher

[carol@countrymedia.net](mailto:carol@countrymedia.net)



**Joe Warren**  
General Manager

[jwarren@countrymedia.net](mailto:jwarren@countrymedia.net)



**Hilary Dorsey**  
Reporter

[headlightreporter@countrymedia.net](mailto:headlightreporter@countrymedia.net)



**Katherine Mace**  
Sales

[headlightads@countrymedia.net](mailto:headlightads@countrymedia.net)



**Lorie Lund**  
Office Manager/Classifieds

[classifieds@orcoastnews.com](mailto:classifieds@orcoastnews.com)

### LETTER POLICY

The Cannon Beach Gazette welcomes letters that express readers' opinions on current topics. Letters may be submitted by email only, no longer than 300 words, and must be signed and include the writer's full name, address (including city) and telephone number for verification of the writer's identity. We will print the writer's name and town of residence only. Letters without the requisite identifying information will not be published. Letters are published in the order received and may be edited for length, grammar,

spelling, punctuation or clarity. We do not publish group emails, open letters, form letters, third-party letters, letters attacking private individuals or businesses, or letters containing advertising.

Deadline for letters is noon Thursdays. The date of publication will depend on space.

Email letters to [jwarren@countrymedia.net](mailto:jwarren@countrymedia.net)

### OBITUARIES

The Cannon Beach Gazette has several options for submitting obituaries.

- Basic Obituary: Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and information about any funeral services. No cost.
- Custom Obituary: You choose the length and wording of the announcement. The cost is \$75 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words. Includes a small photo at no additional cost.

- Premium Obituary: Often used by families who wish to include multiple photos with a longer announcement, or who wish to run a thank-you. Cost varies based on the length of the announcement.

All obituary announcements are placed on the Cannon Beach Gazette website at no cost.

Email obituaries to [classifieds@orcoastnews.com](mailto:classifieds@orcoastnews.com)



# Cannon Beach makes Travelmag’s most charming beach towns list

Cannon Beach made Travelmag list of the most charming beach towns in America in its July issue. Cannon Beach joins the list of prestigious destinations listed fourth out of 30 total town on the list.

The following is what the magazine had to say about Cannon Beach.

From hip surf culture in the Pacific southwest, remote and rugged Hawaiian shores, sweltering bayou heat in the south and refined New England charm in the Atlantic northeast, America’s shorelines merit special attention. Their diversity and natural beauty are further enhanced by the range of charming

beach towns and small cities that have developed there over the centuries. Here are 30 of the best.

**Cannon Beach**

The less-developed Pacific coastline often seems much wilder than the east coast, with its rambunctious waves and precipitous cliffs. Cannon Beach enjoys a real sense of watery wilderness, with large monoliths rising up above the surf and forest-clad hills plunging down to stretches of pristine, empty sand; apart from in June, when the annual sandcastle-building contest sees the beach transformed at the whims of imagination. To

the north in Ecola State Park you’ll find isolated beaches and grazing elk. The town’s center exhibits an idyllic cluster of small eateries, shops and galleries hemmed in by Ecola Creek as it seeks the ocean.

*Read entire article online at: <https://www.travelmag.com/articles/beach-towns-usa/>*

**Other noted beach towns listed:**

Key West,  
Asbury Park NJ  
Beaufort, NC  
Cape May NJ  
Caoutika CA  
Carmel-by-the-Sea CA  
Hanalei, HI

# White Bird Gallery hosts Deborah DeWit exhibition

White Bird Gallery presents Deborah DeWit’s “The Choices We Make” painting exhibition Aug. 15 – Sept. 30.

For her new exhibition, DeWit continues to consider the human experience and moments in time through natural and figurative subjects rendered in luminous oil paintings. In this new body of work, DeWit considers her relationship to the act of painting with oils, reflecting on the organic and malleable nature of the paint and how the medium responds to create a breadth of emotions on the surface through each choice made. DeWit’s metaphoric compositions utilize familiar subjects in unsuspecting ways with many scenes conglomerated from her home-studio-property.

“In this work I’ve explored a lot of territory that interests me—how the process of



painting leads to ideas and how ideas lead to meaning,” DeWit said. “The subject matter has grown out of my personal perception of the world around me which includes nature and the human mind and heart.”

Deborah DeWit is a well-known artist residing on Oregon’s North Coast. Her mature painting style has developed over the course of her lengthy career, which began as a photographer in late 1970’s. She now has several books published on her work, highlighting overarching themes in photography, writing, oil painting and pastels. DeWit’s artwork expresses autobiographical subjects to create symbolic imagery through the interplay of indoor and outdoor environments to elevate her sensitive and thought-provoking compositions into a realm where real and imagined space meet.



## Round

Continued from Page 4

within a single academic year, although there is no time limit on completing the steps toward receiving the certificate.

For the technically inclined, classes appropriate for the certificate include some combination of General and Marine Biology, Geology, Oceanography, and Marine Technology. For those more interested in environmental administration, classes in Technical Writing and State & Local Government are recommended.

Successful completion of the program will better prepare the graduate to analyze and understand coastal ecosystems, prepare for environmental change, and participate in environmental management. Participants will gain first-hand experience addressing real-world environmental issues and learning citizen science techniques while volunteering with CoastWatch and Oregon Shores. CoastWatchers will gain skills and background knowledge that will contrib-

ute to more effective shoreline monitoring and improved citizen science results, and gain recognition of their efforts by receiving the certificate. CCC students will better prepare themselves for careers in conservation and resource management—and, it is hoped, become active CoastWatchers.

The Environmental Steward Certificate program will help prepare students for careers in environmental protection and resource management. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the job outlook for environmental scientists is good. Experience gained will enhance job search efforts within the environmental community and provide a good beginning for those pursuing environmental studies at a four-year institution.

Angela Whitlock’s story typifies the impact that the Environmental Steward Certificate seeks to produce. She had enrolled at CCC, seeking a career change. “I wasn’t sure what direction I wanted to take, and then heard about the Environmental Steward Certificate program offered by Oregon Shores in partnership with the college,” she

recalls. “It was very interesting to me because I saw it as an opportunity to put my love for the Oregon coast into action!” She took relevant courses at the school, while adopting a CoastWatch mile and becoming an active participant in citizen science projects. “It’s satisfying to know that as I’m enjoying my time Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition—Environmental Steward Certificateoutdoors, I’m collecting data that is used to protect our environment,” says Whitlock. “Through the college and volunteer work I’ve made connections with so many great members of our community.”

The program will award \$500 scholarships to selected participants. Businesses as well as individuals are invited to sponsor students with contributions of \$750 (covering a scholarship and associated program costs).

*For additional information contact Ed Joyce, an Oregon Shores board member who is also adjunct faculty (in geology and oceanography) at CCC: (503) 468-0995, edjoyce1@verizon.net.*

# Cannon Beach Library makes changes to library services

Cannon Beach Library has made changes to its library services. Service is open to patrons who already have library cards or to new patrons who are Cannon Beach or Arch Cape residents.

A library representative will be available on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. to take orders and schedule pick ups. Orders may be called in to the library (503-436-1391) or emailed to [info@cannonbeachlibrary.org](mailto:info@cannonbeachlibrary.org).

Arrive outside the library at your scheduled pick up time. Please wear a mask and

observe social distancing.

Take your library materials from outside the door. Materials will be in a bag with your name.

**Tips**

- The library encourages you to go to the website, [cannonbeachlibrary.org](http://cannonbeachlibrary.org), and search the catalog online. New acquisitions (“green dot books”) are also posted to the homepage.
- Limit four books (maximum two “green dot books”), two DVDs, four children’s books.

- Email orders may not be processed the same day.
- If you need to renew your library card or would like to sign up for a new library card please bring a check or exact change and slide it through the outside drop box. (Library cards are \$10 for the year)
- Sorry, no Interlibrary Loans are available at this time
- When you are ready to return materials place them in the outside drop box. Returned materials are quarantined for four days.





## CMH IS SAFER

The pandemic has changed many things. For one, it’s made our commitment to safe, high-quality, personalized medical care even stronger. We are all Safer Together when we do our parts.

**LEARN MORE:**  
[columbiamemorial.org/safer-together](http://columbiamemorial.org/safer-together)

# ODFW announces Columbia River recreational Pacific halibut openings

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) announced Tuesday, July 14, opening dates for the Columbia River all-depth and nearshore recreational Pacific halibut fishery openings. The subarea runs from Leadbetter Point, WA to Cape Falcon, Ore.

All-depth season: opens Thursday, Aug. 6, then

beginning Aug. 13 is open each Thursday and Sunday or until the quota is taken. If catch and effort is tracking slower than anticipated, additional days may be added.

Nearshore season: opens Aug. 10 for three days per week, Monday – Wednesday through Sept. 30 or until the quota is reached.

ODFW and the Wash-

ington Department of Fish and Wildlife manage this shared subarea in close coordination and consulted on the open dates. Dates open are aligned with the open dates in other Washington subareas to prevent effort shift into this subarea as was seen a few years ago.



## Did you know the Cannon Beach Gazette is free to read online?

Keep up on Cannon Beach news at [cannonbeachgazette.com](http://cannonbeachgazette.com)