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# CANNON BEACH GAZETTE



## Leaders discuss COVID-19 testing, hotspots for schools

Hilary Dorsey  
For The Gazette

Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce discussed at a virtual meeting Tuesday, Aug. 11, the COVID-19 situation in Cannon Beach, the protocol when an employee tests positive for COVID-19, and what schools in the Seaside School District will look like this fall.

Emergency Manager Rick Hudson gave a situation report for Cannon Beach. He said Cannon Beach has been handing out facemasks to the community. They will be distributing more on an upcoming Saturday in late August or early September. Hudson said he is excited to see that masks have become part of the new culture.

Doctors Vincent Aarts and Ellen Leigh-Day Heintz from Clatsop County Public Health talked about the proper protocol when a customer or employee tests positive for COVID-19. Taco Bell in Warrenton had closed due to an employee testing positive.

“There is no hard and fast rule that businesses have to close,” Heintz said.

Heintz said the public health department finds out about an employee testing positive around the same time as an employer. They receive an electronic lab report from the state of positive

cases and investigate.

“What triggers the closure of a business when someone tests positive for COVID-19 is a couple of things,” Heintz said. “Sometimes businesses want to close to deep clean.”

Taco Bell is required by their corporate structure to close for deep cleaning if an employee tests positive for COVID-19, Heintz added. If a person tests positive, they are asked to stay home.

Another trigger for closure is to conduct contact tracing. It takes time to track down contacts.

The only time a business is named publicly is if a business has over 30 employees and has an outbreak of five cases or more. Oregon Health Authority would name that business in that case.

“They try to warn that business before it happens,” Heintz said.

Right now, the antibody testing will likely have a false positive. Antigen testing, which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration authorized in May, is designed for rapid detection of the virus that causes COVID-19. This test is what Oregon Health Authority is giving guidance on, Heintz said.

Seaside School District Superintendent Susan Penrod discussed the plan for Seaside School District K-12 schools this fall and what to expect from the Ready Schools, Safe Learners re-opening plan from Gov. Kate

Brown. The school district will begin the school year with distance learning. She said when the district moved to digital learning in the spring, it was a big change for everyone.

“A lot has happened since March 12 when schools were closed by the governor,” Penrod said.

The school district has sent out several surveys to families and staff.

“Some really important information that we’ve gotten from families and from staff is our staff need more training, our families need more information and they need more support in order to have a distance learning be successful,” Penrod said.

On June 10, the Ready Schools, Safe Learners guidance was released to school districts. Cases in Oregon and Clatsop County started rising and people were concerned that schools would not reopen. On July 28, Oregon metrics for reopening schools was released.

“In our case rate, we do not qualify to have onsite learning at this time,” Penrod said. “Our team came back together and began working on what comprehensive distance learning looks like for our students.”

Penrod said this fall, at least 50 percent of a student’s day will be teacher-facilitated learning. This is led by a teacher live or recorded. Applied learning, such as



As visitors flock to the beach this summer, community leaders discuss what to do if an employee tests positive for COVID-19 during a virtual meeting hosted by the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce. Gazette file photo

working on homework, will consist of 50 percent or less of a student’s day. The day will also have a focus on nutrition and wellness to help students practice health habits.

Students will be in virtual classes with other students and have daily class meetings. Principals are developing a teacher leader committee to develop a common schedule for grade levels and content areas.

Onsite instruction is the eventual goal but distance learning will be available all

school year if parents wish to go that route. Music, physical education and guidance lessons will be offered for elementary students.

“We’re working with all the guidance, whether those lessons are recorded or streamed in for students, we’re really taking the advice on that,” Penrod said.

Penrod said there are enough Chromebooks for every student and the school district has ordered more in case some wear out.

“We’re also purchasing

more hotspots because we know that some families do not have connectivity and we want to be able to provide that for everyone,” Penrod said.

The school district is looking into some of the dead spot areas. The majority of the buses have internet and can be parked in those dead spots so families with connectivity issues can access internet.

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## GRAND OPENING



Child’s Play is celebrating its grand opening on Saturday Aug. 29 with a ribbon cutting at 10:30 a.m. and giveaways all day. Courtesy photo

## MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TEAM UP ON BUSINESS DESIGNED TO BRING FAMILIES TOGETHER

Kathleen Stinson  
For The Gazette

A boutique crafting studio called child’s play is opening on Saturday, Aug. 29, in Cannon Beach at 172 North Hemlock Street suite #6 in Sandpiper Square.

Co-owner Jennifer Whyman said she and her daughter co-owner Erica Guenther got the idea for the studio after the social isolation families went through in March and April due to the COVID-19 restrictions.

“We are Christian and prayed over the name (child’s play) and concept during quarantine, to what we hoped would bring families and children of all ages together,” Guenther said.

Whyman said they wanted to offer “healthy activities” families can do together at home.

With the community looking at home schooling, she said these craft kits also provide parents with a way to entertain their children during that process.

The kits are for preschool to adult ages and are for locals as well as “those visiting” (tourists), she said.

The craft kits can be done at the store or taken home.

The store will offer “a dozen studio crafts that we’ll rotate” such as pour painting on canvas, making a driftwood wind chime, decorating kites, painting a birdhouse or painting a miniature wooden derby race car, for example, Guenther said.

“So we wanted to create a space that would offer healthy, family-friendly activities similar to how we grew up in our own home,” she

said.

“We assemble all our own art kits,” she added.

“Cannon Beach has lots of art galleries for adults—we want to serve the younger community,” Whyman said. “People have been very encouraging of our store’s concept.”

“Our prices are reasonable,” she said.

“We’ve kept them very reasonable so all families can find something to do—something that works in their budget.”

The grand opening will include a ribbon cutting at 10:30 am and giveaways all day, according to the informational flyer. All children 12 years of age and under can receive a free decorate a beach ball craft. Light refreshments will be served and there will be a raffle prize drawing.

## School starts with distance learning

Kathleen Stinson  
For The Gazette

Both the Seaside School District and the Cannon Beach Academy will begin school this year on Sept. 14 using a 100 percent Comprehensive Distance Learning model for the first six weeks of school.

Both Susan Penrod, superintendent of Seaside School District, and Amy Fredrickson, director of the Cannon Beach Academy, said in their letters, posted on their respective websites, this is based on the COVID-19 case numbers, making it unsafe at this time to open the schools to in-person instruction.

“During the week of Oct. 26, 2020, I recommend we review the county and state data to determine if we see declining trends in both our number of positive cases per 100,000 and our test positivity rate,” Penrod said in a letter to the Seaside School District Board of Directors. “This will give us the information we need to make an informed decision about reopening our buildings or continuing with distance learning. Seaside School District is committed to bringing students back to school on-site when it is safe to do so.”

Fredrickson’s letter to the parents essentially says the same thing as the above.

In an interview with The Gazette, Fredrickson said “because of the metrics, the state won’t allow in-person classes.”

She said the academy is basically doing what it did last spring. “We are hosting online sessions for the first four hours of the day” and in the afternoon students will learn in an independent study setting.

Penrod said in the district’s surveys in June and July, parents said they would like a 100 percent online option.

The Seaside District is offering two choices for families as school starts: Comprehensive Distance Learning (CDL) and Seaside Online Thrive, as stated in Penrod’s power point to the board, also posted on the website.

# South Coast opens for recreational razor clam harvesting

The Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) announce the opening of the south coast beaches for recreational razor clam clamming. Recent razor clam samples indicate the marine biotoxin domoic acid has dropped below the closure limit.

Razor clamming is now open from Tillamook Head (south of Seaside) to the California border.

Razor clam harvesting remains closed on the Clatsop Beaches, between the Columbia River and Tillamook Head, for the ODFW annual razor clam conservation closure. This conservation closure is in effect from July 15 through Sept. 30 of each year to protect newly set young clams. This closure is not because of biotoxins.

The earliest razor clamming on the Clat-

sop Beaches could open is Oct. 1. The conservation closure is for the Clatsop Beaches only. It does not include beaches south of Tillamook Head.

Recreational mussel, bay clam and crab harvesting is open along the entire Oregon Coast. Coastal scallops are not affected by biotoxin closures when only the adductor muscle is eaten. The consumption of whole recreational scallops is not recommended. Commercial shellfish products remain safe for consumers.

Paralytic shellfish toxin and domoic acid are produced by algae and originate in the ocean. ODA will continue to test for shellfish toxins twice per month, as tides and weather permit. Reopening an area closed for biotoxins requires two consecutive tests with results below the limit.



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## Cannon Beach Library joins Facebook LIVE

Saturday, August 22, 2020  
2 p.m. PST



**Join us LIVE on Facebook with Author Marianne Monson!**

The Northwest Authors Speaker Series is celebrating women's history and the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of women's suffrage.

Marianne Monson will discuss and read from her new novel, *Her Quiet Revolution: A Novel of Martha Hughes Cannon, Frontier Doctor and First Female State Senator*.

Tune in from the comfort of home! Ask questions live, or send us questions before the program.

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# Cannon Beach Library hosts Facebook Live event

Mark your calendars for the Cannon Beach Library's first Facebook Live event. The Northwest Authors Speaker Series will host author Marianne Monson at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Monson will discuss and read from her newly released

novel, "Her Quiet Revolution: A Novel of Martha Hughes Cannon, Frontier Doctor and First Female State Senator."

Tune in to learn about Cannon's fascinating story as they mark the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage in the US. Like the library

on Facebook, join from the website [www.cannonbeachlibrary.org](http://www.cannonbeachlibrary.org) or follow this link: <https://www.facebook.com/events/1272412919762838/permalink/1272412929762837/>

# Oregon State Parks adds temporary nonresident camping surcharge

To encourage local recreation and provide funding to operate the Oregon State Park system, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) has added a nonresident surcharge to new campsite reservations and first-come, first-served campers. The change does not affect existing reservations or people currently camping in a state park.

The increase will add up to 30 percent to the nightly cost to camp in a state park for nonresidents. Including lodging tax, the average cost for a full-service RV site is currently \$33 per night, the new rate is an increase to an average of \$42 for nonresidents making new reservations, or arriving without a reservation. The average tent rate is currently \$19 per night and will increase to \$23 for nonresidents.

The surcharge will remain in effect the rest of 2020. A decision about rates for 2021 will be made this fall.

"We love serving all people, no matter where they live," said Lisa Sumption, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department director. "Even so, this temporary change is needed to remind people to stay as close to home as possible while enjoying the outdoors, and to provide much-needed support for the Oregon state park system, which faces a projected \$22 million shortfall between now and June 2021."

In addition to encouraging recreation close to home, the surcharge could generate up to \$500,000 through the end of the year to hire staff and pay for cleaning supplies and other park operations.



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At the library

New conferencing technology opening library services

Joseph Bernt  
Library Volunteer

To celebrate women’s history and the 100th anniversary of women’s suffrage, the library’s Northwest Author Speakers Series will host Astoria author Marianne Monson with the help of Facebook Live, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m.

Monson, who has taught English and creative writing at Portland Community College and currently teaches at Clatsop Community College, will discuss and read from her recently published historical novel “Her Quiet Revolution: A Novel of Martha Hughes Cannon, Frontier Doctor and First Female State Senator.”

“Her Quiet Revolution” tells the story of a young Martha “Mattie” Hughes who immigrated from Wales with her family to New York City, staying there for two years before travelling in 1861 to Utah. During that pioneer travel to Salt Lake City, her young sister and her father died. At that point, Mattie determined to become a doctor.

After working as a typesetter and then on the staff of the Deseret News and the Women Exponent for five years, having saved her earnings, she attended the University of Michigan for medical training and completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania and a second degree from the National School of Elocution and Oratory. She practiced medicine in Michigan for American and Canadian patients from both sides of the St. Clair River.

After returning to Utah in 1882, Martha Hughes married Angus M. Cannon, who practiced plural marriage and served as the president of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion in the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints. His six wives bore him 27 children. At one point, Martha voluntarily exiled herself and her children in San Francisco to avoid having to testify against her husband in federal prosecution for polygamy.

In addition to her medical accomplishments, Martha was active in the Women’s Suffrage Movement, and in 1896 ran against her husband for a seat in the Utah State Senate, a campaign she won and became the first woman elected to the upper house of any state in the nation.

Monson graduated in Honors English at Brigham Young University and then earned a Master’s in Creative Writing from Vermont College and a Masters in English Pedagogy from Pacific University. She has published twelve books, including books for children, books on women’s history and books that focus on pioneer life in the western United States.

Two of Monson’s recent nonfiction books have received national recognition. “Frontier Grit: The Unlikely True Stories of Pioneer Women,” published in 2016, was nominated for the American Library Association’s Amelia Bloomer Award. “Women of the Blue and Gray: Civil War Mothers, Medics, Soldiers, and Spies,” published in 2018, received a silver medal from Foreword Reviews.

Catch Monson’s presentation by opening the Cannon Beach Library web page at 2 p.m., August 22, and then clicking on the first URL on the library’s front page. That will take you directly to the Facebook LIVE presentation. There, click on the video symbol and ignore prompts to join Facebook.

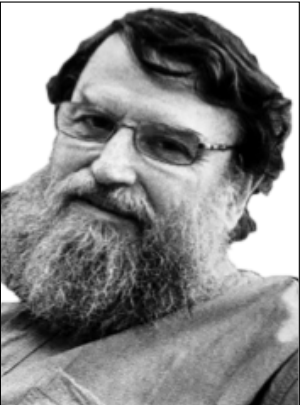
Monson can answer questions during the presentation, or participants can submit questions in advance

of the presentation to info@cannonbeach-library.org or by calling the library at 503-436-1391.

Patrons increasingly are taking advantage of Door-Side Pickup Service to check out books while the plague severely limits library access. Patrons have responded positively to the recent change that allows those with current library cards to talk to a volunteer between noon and 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays or place book and DVD orders at any time by leaving a request at 503-436-1391 or emailing a request to info@cannonbeachlibrary.org at any time.

Volunteers will respond to patrons and schedule pickup appointments within a couple of days. Before leaving a request patrons should check availability of items on the library website catalog or in the list of “New Acquisitions” before calling volunteers or leaving a request. Also read through the directions for using Door-Side Pickup Service on the website.

At least 10 members of Cannon Beach Reads responded to an inquiry about taking the reading group into the boxy world of Zoom. Given the quick and positive response, members of CB Reads will discuss “Mozart’s Starling” by Lyanda Lynn Haupt via Zoom on Wednesday, September 16, at 7 p.m. Zoom meetings require a Windows or Apple computer with speakers, a microphone and video camera or cell phone. Anyone interested in joining Cannon Beach Reads via Zoom should contact Joe Bernt at berntj@ohio.edu.



Joseph Bernt

He will provide information for joining the meeting.

Finally, let me encourage anyone who was a paperboy or papergirl, or who has a child who was, to check out “Crying the News: A History of America’s Newsboys”

by Vincent DiGigirolamo, which now should be on a Green Dot shelf at the Cannon Beach Library.

By the time my generation encountered newsboys, they had spread throughout the country. When I was eight years old, at 4:30 a.m. everyday paperboys from eight to 14 years old were loading or waiting to load the canvas bags on their bicycles from bundles of The Oregonian the route manager had dropped at the intersection of Southwest Farmington and Kinnaman roads and similar distribution sites to the west of Portland.

Only in the summer would I wait with another group of grade and high-school students at that ungodly hour at the same intersection for used school buses to deliver us to work at strawberry, blackcap and bean fields near Hillsboro.

Before the arrival of McDonald’s, Wendy’s, Burger King and local or regional versions of fast-food outlets, children of working-class families had two choices to earn spending money.

We could commit to delivering the Oregonian, Oregon Journal or Portland Reporter year-round to houses in what would soon transform grain fields and hazelnut and walnut orchards into Portland suburbs.

Alternatively, we could spend most of our summer

vacation stooped over cold, damp rows of strawberries or green beans as the sun rose and lakes of fog gradually lifted before the July and August heat further browned aching backs.

These were the employment possibilities in the 1950s and early 1960s until high-school students reached at least 16 and could work at local canneries processing berries and beans. I found losing my summer to agricultural work preferable to waking at 4 a.m. for 12 months, six of which threatened Oregon rain, snow and ice.

I doubt any historian will examine child agricultural labor in the detailed, analytical manner DiGigirolamo does newsboys in “Crying the News.” Berry and bean farmers in Washington County did not have the resources or instincts of the newspaper publishers to develop a myth about “little merchants” and “free enterprise” to conceal the exploitation of child labor during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Nor were farmers able

to credit child labor for the development of such businessmen as Thomas Edison, Walt Disney and Warren Buffett; or entertainers as Harry Houdini, W.D. Fields and Frank Capra; or politicians Al Smith, Warren Harding, Herbert Hoover and John “Honey Fitz” Fitzgerald.

Nor could berry and bean farmers point to authors Jack London, Sherwood Anderson, Thomas Wolfe and Lawrence Ferlinghetti; or journalists Adolph Ochs, Walter Winchell and Theodore White. They were all newsboys and American success stories.

DiGigirolamo illustrates the effort the newspaper industry gave to developing housing, schools, banquets and educational travel for newsboys and newsgirls. He also gives plenty of attention to the dangers these children faced from loss of limbs and lives to trains, wagons and vehicles and to the strikes and labor organizing efforts of these mythic icons of American business.



### Boots

Boots was made for walking and just loves to cuddle afterwards. He's great on leash and very gentle when taking treats. His beautiful eyes round out the package. Not surprisingly, everyone at the shelter is crazy about him. This one-year-old American Bulldog will need a home without cats and with small dogs only. He also needs a fully fenced yard.

**To make an appointment to meet Boots, please call the Clatsop County animal shelter at 503-861-7387.**

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The shelter is located in Warrenton at 1315 S.E. 19th St. Appointments are between 11:00 and 4:00 Tuesday through Saturday.

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MEETINGS  
SEPTEMBER 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 Special Meeting	5:30 p.m.	24	Planning Commission Meeting	6:00 p.m.

**CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, August 4, 2020**  
• Consideration of Lease Agreement with the Cannon Beach Academy. Council approved the lease with a provision of additional language regarding the use of Tolovana Hall  
• Council selected May Steidel to be the representative at the League of Oregon Cities Annual Member Meeting.  
• Discussed the Matanuska Pump Station overflow.

**CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, August 4, 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 WORK SESSION, August 11, 2020**  
• Jim Kingwell, Chair of the Tourism & Arts Commission, presented recommended policy changes. Council reached a consensus that no award shall be given that is higher than the requested amount and there will be further discussions regarding the revisions at the Council Retreat.  
• Darryl Johnson, Chair of the Planning Commission presented the Commission's recommendation regarding the Cannon Beach Preservation Subdivision's Living wall.  
• Council continued discussions regarding fireworks in Cannon Beach. A consensus was reached to ban all fireworks, both legal and illegal, as well as floating lanterns. The fine will be \$5,000 for each occurrence. Staff will present an ordinance at the September meeting.  
• Council continued discussions of diversity. Chief Schermerhorn gave an overview of steps being taken in the police department. Kelli Ennis gave an overview of the resources available to not only staff but the community.  
• Council discussed the renewal of the Tolovana Hall lease with Tolovana Arts Colony.  
• Dave Larmouth from Recology presented the annual report and gave an overview of the rate increase which will be effective September 1, 2020.

**DESIGN REVIEW BOARD** - The Design Review Board did not meet in August:

**PLANNING COMMISSION** - The Planning Commission met July 23 to discuss: **SR20-02**, Continuation of request by Vito Cerelli for a setback reduction to allow for the construction of a new single-family residence to replace an existing residence. **Approved**

Discussed Accessory Structures and dwellings

Discussed the Cannon Beach Preservation Subdivision (Nicholson Planned Development) Living Wall Monitoring Recommendation to Council.

The Haystack Rock Awareness Program (HRAP) is back on the beach and looking for volunteers!

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Lisa Habecker  
Education & Volunteer Coordinator 503.436.8064

Household Hazardous Waste

The Clatsop County Household Hazardous Waste Program offers free disposal of toxic, flammable and corrosive materials at its new HHW collection facility in Astoria. The facility is located at 1780 Williamsport Road, next to the Recology Western Oregon waste transfer station.

The facility will be open on Saturday, October 10, 2020\* from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please see <https://www.co.clatsop.or.us/public-health/page/household-hazardous-waste> for more information.

\*Date subject to change.

NOTICE OF VACANCIES  
CITY COMMISSIONS, BOARDS & COMMITTEES

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

**BUDGET COMMITTEE: ONE (1) vacancy** to fill a 3-year term immediately. The Budget Committee fulfills an important need for citizen involvement in the City's budget process. The committee is involved in preparing the budget, and in helping to bring the budget to public awareness before it is adopted by Council prior to the end of the fiscal year (June 30). There are five members on the Budget Committee, and meeting times vary.

**TOURISM & ARTS COMMISSION: ONE (1) vacancy** to a fill four-year term immediately. The seven-member Tourism and Arts Commission develops grant guidelines and procedures and distributes and accounts for the monies in the "Tourism and Arts Fund" which are to be used by local non-profit groups to promote tourism and the arts in Cannon Beach. Each member shall have experience in one or more of the following areas: public relations,

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marketing, advertising, tourism, lodging, promotions, events promotion, art and/or publicity. The Tourism and Arts Commission holds its meetings as needed.

**Note:** Tourism and Arts Commission applicants are not required to reside in Cannon Beach and are eligible if he or she has worked, at least part-time, within the City of Cannon Beach for at least one year, immediately preceding appointment.

To be eligible to serve on a City committee, applicants must have resided within the city or its urban growth boundary during the one year immediately preceding appointment; or at the time of appointment, shall have owned real property located within the city or its urban growth boundary for at least one year immediately preceding appointment. (See **'Note'** re: TAC).

Applications with questionnaires are available at City Hall, 163 E. Gower Street, Cannon Beach, by email addressed to recorder@ci.cannon-beach.or.us, or on-line at [www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us](http://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us) Applications and questionnaires must be returned to Recorder, Cannon Beach City Hall, at P.O. Box 368, Cannon Beach, OR 97110. For more information, please contact (503) 436-8052.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Inaccuracies in Booth-Schmidt's opponent's statements

Dear editor;  
I checked the statements of Debbie Booth-Schmidt's opponent to see what was being said, and found some inaccuracies:  
Debbie is NOT a tool of Portland interests, She is NOT funded by big money (no offers of \$1,000 from Timber Unity for instance), She IS familiar with the problems of working families and workers in general. She has worked in the union movement and has

their trust, She IS experienced and trustworthy.  
Here's what she herself has said--all honest, all truthful.  
"I know that working families are the backbone of District 32, and they need access to strong schools, good-paying jobs, quality healthcare, and a safe, affordable place to call home.  
I have experienced being a single mom, working two jobs trying to make ends meet. I have had to make hard decisions between putting food on the table and having healthcare. I have since been a leader in my community through my union advocating for worker's rights and on the

Sunset Transportation Board advocating for better transportation."  
Debbie Booth-Schmidt recently retired from a many year job assisting in the Clatsop County District Attorney's Office. She is the co-owner of a small business with her husband. This is not the campaign between rural and urban interests that her opponent wants to imagine. Send Debbie who will engage honestly, listen carefully, and work through solutions to difficult problems. Please vote For Debbie.

Charles Withers  
Cannon Beach

### You are moving here for a reason

Dear editor,  
To those of you who are moving to the North Coast in order to flee unrest and high taxation, I would like to ask you to kindly vote for candidates this November who will continue to protect the peaceful quality of life that attracted you to our area.  
These candidates are people who are loyal to local, collaborative neighbor-to-neighbor politics.  
They are not candidates whose loyalty lies with a fully-financed, outside Portland agenda.

The 'case study' regarding the recent shameful betrayal of our local union workers by Debbie Boothe-Schmidt should be a cautionary tale for anyone new to our area who may wonder for whom to vote in the next election.  
If you are not familiar with this, please research this.  
Boothe-Schmidt's betrayal and her loyalty to the "Portland Agenda" clearly demonstrate the threat to our way of life here on the coast.  
We do not want Astoria to become Portland.  
Boothe-Schmidt's cautionary tale should warn you to consider your previous voting patterns and the way that those patterns created an

environment that compelled you to leave your home and to move here.  
Don't repeat those patterns here.  
This November, please connect the dots and have the courage to consider a new way of looking at local politics.  
Vote to protect the reasons that attracted you to move here by voting for candidates that clearly demonstrate loyalty to protecting our way of life in this, the most beautiful part of the world.

Cynthia Malkowski  
Seaside



Students play during recess at the Cannon Beach Academy. This year, students will start the year off with distance learning. Gazette file photo

## School

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"The Comprehensive Distance Learning model is the virtual equivalent of being in school in a class," she said. The 100 percent online option is the Thrive model.  
The CDL will allow students to meet virtually with their teacher and classmates, she said. The online Thrive model has the students "working independently at their own pace."  
"(With Thrive), we provide the curriculum and our teachers check in with (the students) to see how they are doing," she said.  
"The district is checking out Chromebooks to all students," she said. "For students and families who need the internet (don't have it in their homes), the district is purchasing extra hot spots for them."  
"We have a couple of areas in our boundary that have a hard time connecting," she said. "We're looking for ways to improve connectivity for all students within the district."  
Asked by Gazette about who will help the students use the Chromebooks since the district has K-12 students, she said: "We know this will be a big challenge" for the parents. "We're working with the community to provide some childcare options."  
When it is safe to reopen the schools to in-person classes, she said the district plans

to use a hybrid model of classes, which involves a combination of both in-person classes and distance learning. This is detailed at length in The Gazette's previous story dated June 17. See the link at [https://www.cannonbeachgazette.com/news/educators-plan-for-school-to-return/article\\_2c-0c93e4-d11e-11ea-8667-7300dba0539c.html](https://www.cannonbeachgazette.com/news/educators-plan-for-school-to-return/article_2c-0c93e4-d11e-11ea-8667-7300dba0539c.html).  
Fredrickson said if it becomes safe for them to reopen the school to in-person instruction, if schools are using the same "guidance" parameters, the academy will use the same hybrid model they used "before the metrics." This is one half of students learn online for two days while the other half learn in school for two days and then it switches so that the half that went to school learns online.  
She said even if it becomes safe for schools to reopen to in-person classes, "we may not reopen. It depends on the data and trends and what my board of directors thinks is the safest."  
Penrod said online registration is open. "We encourage families to register their students and choose which option the CDL model or Online Thrive."  
If parents don't want to register their students online, they can come to the schools to complete the paperwork at Gearhart Elementary School or the old Seaside High School for middle and high school students, she said.

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# Stephanie Inn recognized as one of the best of the best

**Kathleen Stinson**  
For The Gazette

The Stephanie Inn was recognized this August as the ninth “Best Waterfront Hotel” in the country.

“The Stephanie Inn was announced today as the ninth “Best Waterfront Hotel” by USA Today 10 Best Readers’ Choice travel awards,” as stated in the newspaper’s press release. “The only property from Oregon - and the Pacific Northwest - to make the list, the Stephanie Inn has long been celebrated for its luxury, boutique accommodations along the state’s North Coast.”

“The Stephanie Inn, located in majestic Cannon Beach, is Oregon’s premier oceanfront boutique hotel, featuring stunning views of Haystack Rock, the vast Pacific Ocean and the Coastal Range,” as stated in a fact sheet provided by Columbia Hospitality, Inc., which manages the property.

The inn’s general manager Jennifer Grosclaude said she does not know specifically on what the newspaper based its decision. “They never talked to us about it.”

Grosclaude said she thinks the recognition was based on the Stephanie Inn’s reputation for “creating amazing experiences...a once in a lifetime experience.”

She also said she thinks the designation was based on the “feedback from guests who come back year after year.”

“Everything’s personalized from start to finish,” she said. “We call every guest in advance and talk to them about their preferences” such as dietary needs, any restrictions or allergies and beverages that are placed in the room, for example.

Included in the price of the room are numerous amenities such as a complimentary Chef’s breakfast, wine and beer at 4 p.m., and a night cap house made cordial, she said.

The inn provides spa services as well.

The Stephanie Inn opened in 1993 and was the vision of Cannon Beach hoteliers Jan and Steve Martin, as stated in the fact sheet. The Inn is now owned by Stephanie and Ryan Snyder, the Martin’s daughter and her husband.



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