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City leaders provide update to budget

Revenue budgeted 'conservative' in committee's estimates

Hilary Dorsey
For The Gazette

Cannon Beach City Council discussed during a work session Tuesday, Sept. 8, a budget update for fiscal year 2020-2021.

The City of Cannon Beach had an adopted budget for fiscal year 2020-2021 that included revenue estimates by quarter. COVID-19 came along at the end of the city's third

quarter, Jan. 1 to March 30, which took away projected revenue and the ability to use historical data in the budget process.

When the city was working on the budget, it was during COVID-19. Laurie Sawrey, finance director of the budget committee, said they did not know what the future held and had to be conservative in their estimates.

The staff report states that the revenue collections

for the city's fourth quarter, April 1 through June 30, exceed the budget committee's conservative estimates. Staff presented the collections numbers and compared them with the conservative projections, creating a snapshot comparison of estimated versus actuals to date.

Sawrey said the general funds for the Transient Room Tax collected were \$378,897, compared to the revised fourth quarter budget of \$0. The Tourism

and Arts Fund collected for the Transient Room Tax was \$43,675.

"We went from zero to that, so I think it's good," Sawrey said.

July to September is looking strong, looking better than what they had thought. It is significantly less than what the normal budget would have been.

"We are doing better than projected but we are not saying that we are out of the woods," the staff report



Cannon Beach City Hall. Photo by Hilary Dorsey

states. "Caution will still be recommended as we move forward through this fiscal year."

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EXTREMELY ABLE



(TOP) Gabe Smith of Bahama Boards works with Rachel Corey in the surf while Richard Blair looks on. (BOTTOM) Greg Allen, Gabe Smith and Mick Tarsel go over things with Rachel Corey prior to hitting the surf.

Photos courtesy of Bennett Hoglund.

BAHAMA BOARDS OFFERS ADAPTIVE SURF LESSONS FOR VETS

Joe Warren

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The City of Cannon Beach, Sea Breeze Court and Bahama Boards are working together to make adaptive surf lessons for veterans available year-round in Cannon Beach.

The Haystack Rock Awareness Program (HRAP) set up by the City of Cannon Beach has been offering Beach Wheelchairs for a couple years now at no cost to those who need them, so everyone can enjoy the beach.

"The program has enabled thousands of folks from all over the world to dip their toes in the sand here in Cannon Beach," said Bahama Boards managing partner Gabe Smith. "The response has been overwhelmingly positive, and they have decided to expand on the use of those Chairs."

Last summer Greg Allen, the major partner in Bahama Boards opened a new shop in Cannon Beach, which

had its own aim at enabling adaptive athletes and Veterans with disabilities to have an opportunity to experience the healing power of the ocean. When they learned about the HRAP beach wheelchair program from Cannon Beach City Manager Bruce St. Dennis, they were delighted to maintain the city's program.

"With the ability to use the wheelchairs to get adaptive athletes down to the water, Bahama Boards is now able to offer athletes an opportunity to experience the stoke" Smith said. "Last month we posted on social media the desire to offer these lessons and we immediately got an interested person to book a flight to Oregon. Interestingly enough Rachel Corey who is scheduled to come the first week of September from Idaho was an Iron Man athlete before her accident that led to her injury. So, as you can guess she is pretty excited to be able to try out surfing."

Even more heartwarming has been the outpouring of support from local

Cannon Beach Firefighters and Lifeguards and their desire to help with getting folks into the water. As well as the support from the hospitality community.

According to Smith, Erik Ostrander of Sea Breeze Court in Cannon Beach heard about the program and since they are located directly across the street from the surf shop, they wanted to offer rooms for this project. The Sea Breeze Court is a family-owned and managed property by three generations of Quarles since 1965. They Welcome families, couples, and adventurers from around the world to enjoy a peaceful stay in Cannon Beach. The property is a short walk to the beach situated between downtown Cannon Beach and Haystack Rock.

"We are very excited to see this program grow and are excited to have this program available in our community," added Smith. "We couldn't do this without the help of our community partners, it's very exciting to see so many want to help with this program."



New building, but distance learning starts school year

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The newly constructed Seaside High-Middle School officially opened to occupants on Sept. 11, but it is still not safe for students to attend in-person classes because of the risk of catching COVID-19.

Never the less, students in the Seaside School District began their first day of school on Monday, Sept. 14, from their homes using distance learning models.

The school is one building with a separate wing for the high school students and another wing for the middle school students, said Jeff Roberts, principal of the school. In the center between the wings is a common area, which contains a cafeteria, a library, administrative offices, band and choir rooms.

Roberts said the teachers can work remotely from their homes or in the classrooms at this time.

A \$99.7 million school bond paid for the school, which is completely out of the tsunami inundation zone and located at 2600 Spruce

Drive in Seaside, Roberts said. "The building was constructed to provide our students with a safe, clean and appropriate learning environment."

He said the old schools were 60 years old, outdated and in the tsunami inundation zone. When it is safe to return, 850 students will occupy the school.

"We're excited for this opportunity and grateful to the community... It is going to be fantastic when (the students) are able to return in person," Roberts said.

Stacie Gilligan is co-president of the Booster Club, the school's parent organization.

"It's awesome that the middle and high school students will attend school in the same building," Gilligan said.

Gilligan said the high school students will become role models for the middle school students, who will see what they can aspire to in sports, band, choir and all activities.

"The math team of teachers will collaborate to get the younger students ready for the high school classes," she added.



When it's safe to return to school, students middle and high school students will welcome a new building. Courtesy photo

Q&A with Cannon Beach city leaders Hudson, Steidel

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The Gazette: Mayor Sam Steidel you mentioned to me that generating interest in Friday's Community Safety Fair has been "very difficult." I would think with the COVID pandemic, the forest fires and the possibility of a tsunami coming ashore on the Oregon Coast, emergency preparedness would be on the minds of many residents. Why do you think getting people interested in emergency preparedness has been difficult?

Mayor Sam Steidel: First off let me refine my statement. Generating interest in any event in Cannon Beach is difficult. Of all the topics which I believe might spark folks to attend, Emergency Preparation may be less difficult. That said getting the word out is "very" difficult these days. To

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The Gazette: How

We have had a few go bag presentations for the community with a very low amount of attendees. It is unclear how many residents are truly prepared for a rapid evacuation. Our goals are to have training evolu-

Let me add to this that the Barrel program does in no means replace or forgo the need for a GoBag. At the fair we hope to explain both.

These people will

Rick Hudson: We have an amazing volunteer corps of people. Our Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), Disaster Animal Response Team (DART), and Red Cross volunteers are incredible. Their dedicated time to the community is what makes this location as safe as it is. One of our challenges is

We always need new community members to find interest in these groups.

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At the library

New novelist zooming for Northwest authors; Robert Reich on U.S. economy

Joseph Bernt
Library Volunteer

The Cannon Beach Library’s Northwest Authors Speaker Series will host award-winning author Paula Butterfield Live on Zoom, Saturday, September 19, at 2 p.m. She will discuss “La Luministe,” her debut historical novel about the life and work of French Impressionist Berthe Morisot. Butterfield’s discussion includes a stunning visual presentation of Morisot’s sketches and paintings.

Butterfield—who was born in New York City, grew up in Portland, earned a Master of fine arts in professional writing from the University of Southern California and worked as a story analyst for United Artists—now lives in Portland and on the North Oregon Coast. She is currently working on her next book about women in the Abstract Expressionist Movement.

The Zoom link for Butterfield’s presentation is: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83064984057> and the Zoom meeting ID is: 830 6498 4057. For more information or to access the link, visit the library website.

In August, the library added nine novels, eight mysteries and five nonfiction titles to its green-dot collection.

The new fiction titles include “La Luministe” by Paula Butterfield, “The Last Flight” by Julie Clark, “The Lions of Fifth Avenue” by

Fiona Davis, “The Bourne Evolution” by Brian Freeman, “The End of Her” by Shari Lapena, “Her Quiet Revolution: A Novel of Martha Hughes Cannon, Frontier Doctor and First Female State Senator,” by Marianne Monson, “Chances Are” by Richard Russo, “The Lost and Found Bookshop” by Susan Wiggs and “The Orphan Collector: A Heroic Novel of Survival during the 1918 Influenza Pandemic” by Ellen Marie Wiseman.

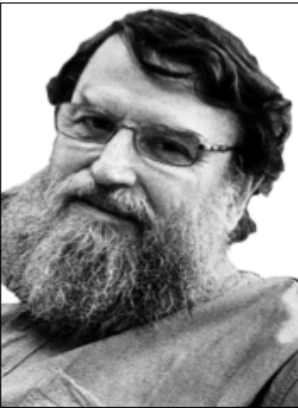
New mysteries include “The Last Mrs. Summers” by Rhys Bowen, “A Private Cathedral” by James Lee Burke, “Deadlock” by Catherine Coulter, “Riviera Gold” by Laurie R. King, “Then She Vanished” by T. Jefferson Parker, “1st Case” by James Patterson and Chris Tebbets, “The Eighth Detective” by Alex Pavesi and “The Geometry of Holding Hands” by Alexander McCall Smith.

Among new nonfiction titles are “Rust: A Memoir of Steel and Grit” by Eliese Colette Goldbach, “His Truth Is Marching On: John Lewis and the Power of Hope” by John Meacham, “Mayday 1971: A White House at War, A Revolt in the Streets, and the Untold History of America’s Biggest Mass Arrest” by Lawrence Roberts, “Entangled Life: How Fungi Make Our Worlds, Change Our Minds & Shape Our Future” by Merlin Sheldrake and “Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents” by Isabel Wilkerson.

For a couple of months, looking for a book to review from the green-dot shelf of recent library acquisitions, I’ve twice hovered over and once even fondled Robert Reich’s latest book on troublesome economic and political trends in the United States. Another option always caught my attention, though, and I left Reich behind in favor of some other shiny object.

On my last library foray, I again fondled Robert Reich’s “The System: Who Rigged It, and How We Fix It.” This time, no shiny objects separated Reich from me. I always enjoy his snarky analyses of the pundits, hypocrites, apologists, spinmeisters, bullies and what passes for the American ruling class. A veteran of the administrations of four presidents and professorships of government and policy at Harvard, Brandeis and UC, Berkeley, where he now teaches, Reich always provides the factoids, the statistics, that pop puffy myths pushed by mainstream media.

What’s not to like? I left the Cannon Beach Library with Robert Reich and quickly worked through his deconstruction of the cozy, yet necessarily precarious,



Joseph Bernt

relationship between wealth and power in 21st-century America—what Reich identifies as “The System,” rigged and really a con, which has undermined American faith in democracy.

The main argument of “The System” is simple: Since the 1960s, and especially since the 1980s, the top 10 percent have gained an increasing proportion of the country’s wealth relative to that shared by the bottom 90 percent.

This concentration of wealth brought two schools of sharks together, the exceedingly wealthy who seek to expand their wealth and politicians who write tax and regulatory legislation when not trolling for campaign donations.

This is Reich’s concern. Protests across the nation in the past decade and the success of President Trump in 2016 suggest many who shower at night rather than in the morning share his concern.

To frame his concern, Reich tosses his readers shocking statistics, data which stoked my anger and disgust. Several of these disturbing statistics follow below.

Between 1980 and 2019, the richest 1% more than

doubled their slice of the US household economy, but the earnings of the bottom 90% barely rose at all (adjusted for inflation).

CEO pay rose 940 percent as income of typical workers rose only 12 percent. In the 1960s, a typical CEO of a large U.S. company earned about 20 times that of a typical employee. In 2019, the typical CEO earned three hundred times as much as the typical worker.

The total wealth held by the top 0.1 percent of U.S. households (approximately 160,000) rose from under 10 percent in 1980 to 20 percent in 2019. This top 0.1 percent now holds as much of the nation’s total wealth as the bottom 90 percent of households.

In 2016, the contributions of the 0.01 percent of Americans (24,949 very comfortable Americans) represented 40 percent of all campaign contributions. In 1980, the top 0.01 percent contributed only 15 percent of all political contributions.

In the 2016 election, corporations donated \$3.4 billion to presidential and congressional election campaigns, but labor unions contributed only \$213 million.

About 40 percent of children of the richest 0.1 percent of American families attend an Ivy League or other elite university. At Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, Penn and Brown, more students come from the richest 1 percent of families than from the

bottom 60 percent combined.

In the 1950s, 35 percent of private-sector workers were unionized, only 6.4 percent are now.

In 1966, only 20 percent of mothers with young children worked outside the home. In the late 1990s, 60 percent did.

Americans now work an average of 1,780 hours a year—70 hours more than Japanese workers, 200 hours more than British, 266 hours more than French and 424 hours more than German workers.

From 1945 to 1975, Americans saved about 9 percent of after-tax income annually. By 2008, they saved 2.6 percent. Between 1945 and 1980, household debt averaged 50 to 55 percent of after-tax income annually. By 2007, American households averaged debt of 138 percent of after-tax income.

Walmart heirs now have more wealth than the bottom 42 percent of Americans combined. The Walmart family fortune grows \$70,000 a minute, \$4 million an hour and \$100 million a day.

Shrinking income, expanded debt, more time working, less rest, fewer friends, fewer government services, crony capitalism, less economic security, two-earner families and employment insecurity.

The only more divisive aspect of American life in 2020 than national politics may well be wealth distribution.

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

MEETINGS
OCTOBER 2020

(subject to change depending on COVID-19 concerns)

6	City Council Regular Meeting	7:00 p.m.	15	Design Review Board Meeting	6:00 p.m.
13	City Council Special Meeting	5:30 p.m.	22	Planning Commission Meeting	6:00 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, September 1, 2020
• Adopted Ordinance 20-18; for the Purpose of Amending the Municipal Code Section 9.08.040 and Chapter 9.16 to Prohibit All Fireworks within the City Limits and Increasing Fines
• Adopted Resolution 20-26; for the Purpose of Affirming a Welcoming and Inclusive City
• Adopted Proclamation 20-06; National Hispanic Heritage Month, September 15 - October 15, 2020
• Adopted Proclamation 20-07; Domestic Violence Awareness Month, October 2020
• Council authorized the City Manager to sign the lease of Tolovana Hall
• Council Appointed Greg Allen to the Tourism and Arts Commission

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, September 1, 2020
Council met in executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(f). To consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection.

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION, September 8, 2020
• Council recognized Mike Brown for achieving his level 3 certification
• Council discussed and decided to allow public comment at work sessions
• Finance Director Laurie Sawrey gave presentation on the fiscal year 20-21 budget update
• Community Development Director Jeff Adams reported a Short Term Rental Task Force member has resigned and an alternate has been selected. Council will vote on the vacancy at the next business meeting.
• Community Development Director Jeff Adams gave a power point presentation regarding planning priorities

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, September 15, 2020
Council is planning to meet in an executive session pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(i) to review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer of any public body, a public officer, employee or staff member who does not request an open hearing.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD - The Design Review Board will not meet in September:

PLANNING COMMISSION - The Planning Commission met August 27 to discuss:

SR20-03, Request by Phillip Vincent for a setback reduction to allow for the construction of a new accessory structure in the required back yard. **Continued**

SR20-04, Request by Christian Zupancic for a setback reduction to allow for the reconstruction of a residential structure upon the exiting footprint. **Approved**

Discussed Accessory Structures and dwellings

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

Do you enjoy being outside and sharing your love of Haystack Rock? No experience necessary – we train! Families welcome. Bring a friend or two!

Please contact:
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/publichealth/page/household-hazardous-waste> for more information.

*Date subject to change.

Mark your calendars

October 17, 2020
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For more details visit <https://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us/emergencymgmt>

Cannon Beach Ballot Drop Site

Cannon Beach now has a 24-Hour Drive-up Drop Box Located in the front parking lot by the flagpole at City Hall, 163 E Gower

NOTICE
EXTENDED DEADLINE

ANNUAL INVITATION FOR TOURISM AND ARTS FUND (TAF) APPLICATIONS/REQUESTS
Non-profit organizations providing programs/projects that further the ARTS while promoting tourism in Cannon Beach are invited to apply for TAF funding from the Tourism and Arts Commission of the City of Cannon Beach by filing an application with: City of Cannon Beach Tourism & Arts Commission P.O. Box 368, Cannon Beach, OR 97110
Attention: Jennifer Barrett
Applications must be received at City Hall by 5:00 pm, October 1, 2020
Applications available now at www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us

Of Interest...

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Go-Bag lists
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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.

PARKS & COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE: ONE (1) vacancy to fill a 4-year term starting immediately. The Parks & Community Services Committee recommends strategies and policies that protect natural and scenic resources, provides for the recreational needs of residents and visitors, promotes certain educational and cultural activities, and supports efforts in the public and provide sector to provide needed social services. The Parks & Community Services Committee holds its regular meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 9:00 a.m. and may schedule work sessions as needed.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE: ONE (1) vacancy to fill a 4-year term starting immediately. The Public Works Committee makes recommendations to Council to maintain existing public facilities and services in good condition and to identify and recommend the development and implementation of new facilities or services. The Public Works Committee holds its regular meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at 9:00 a.m.

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. 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. 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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Letter to the Editor

Vote Debbie Boothe-Schmidt for House Dist. 32

Hello, my name is Nicholas Bowling and I am writing to tell you why I will be voting Debbie Boothe-Schmidt for State Representative of House District 32.

As a registered nurse, living and working on the North Coast I have seen countless residents struggle to access local affordable healthcare. Some residents struggle with transportation to Portland for specialty appointments. Others have to decide whether to buy food or life-saving medications each month. Other people have difficulty accessing local, affordable mental health or drug addiction services on the North Coast.

Debbie will work to lower healthcare costs while increasing access to quality, affordable care. Debbie will also work to increase funding for mental health services

and drug addiction treatment. This is why Debbie Boothe-Schmidt is the best candidate for State Representative of House District 32.

Suzanne Weber is not the right choice for State Representative. Suzanne Weber supports Donald Trump, even though he ignored the COVID-19 pandemic for too long, continues to deny science, and refuses to listen to medical experts. Suzanne Weber also wants to cut a billion dollars of funding from Oregon schools, which pays for things like counselors, school nurses, and drop-out prevention programs. Suzanne Weber does not care about our health, access to affordable quality healthcare and should not represent House District 32. Debbie Boothe-Schmidt will actually fight for quality, affordable healthcare. Debbie is the right choice.

Nicholas Bowling
Astoria

Better coastal air quality brings visitors from the valley

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The smoky air quality in Portland brought a number of people to Cannon Beach the past few weekends as they sought an escape to cleaner air.

Hannah Buschert, co-manager of the Sea Breeze Court, told The Gazette they have been pretty full.

“A lot of the (guests) have come from Portland to Cannon Beach because the smoke is worse in Portland,” Buschert said. “The air in Cannon Beach has been nice and we’ve had pretty good weather.”

She said Cannon Beach does not have its own air quality meters, so when people

check the air quality in Cannon Beach before deciding to visit, they are actually seeing the air quality at the meter in Warrenton, which causes confusion. “People are thinking it’s a lot smokier here than it really is,” she said.

Holly Lorincz-MacGregor, co-owner of MacGregor’s Restaurant & Bar, when asked about last weekend said: “Maybe half of our customers were trying to escape smoky conditions. We were kind of surprised there weren’t more people out and about, especially since the hotels were full.”

“We were very busy Saturday but Sunday was slower than usual. I’m not sure if it was because it was the weekend after a big holiday and



Daisy

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

Note that you'll need to schedule in advance.

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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ORGANIZATION: City Of Tillamook
OPENING DATE: September 1, 2020
LOCATION: Tillamook, Oregon
DEPARTMENT: Administration
JOB TITLE: City Recorder/Office Manager

Application packets may be picked up at City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, or go to www.tillamookor.gov for announcement, job description and application. Questions: please email jchristensen@tillamookor.gov or (503)374-1828

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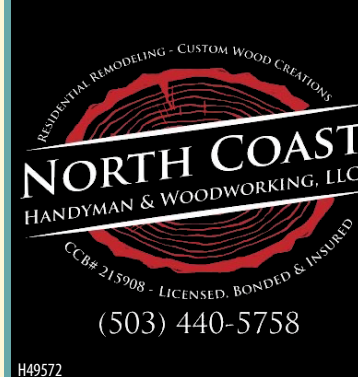
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Pelican Brewing introduces Cape Crasher, a new year-round IPA

Pelican Brewing Company gives IPA lovers a new route to explore. Inspired by the pounding waves that crest iconic Cape Kiwanda and the dense Shore Pine trees that meet the sand, Cape Crasher IPA offers a powerful wave of hop flavor followed by a clean and refreshing finish. This boldly drinkable IPA is available now in 12 oz. bottles, six-packs, and on draft at Pelican brewpubs and other participating watering holes.

“Whether you’re watching the waves crash on the beach or tending your BBQ all day, we wanted to create an IPA that is very drinkable and balanced, but still has a big, bold hop aroma,” said Dan Grissom, R&D brewer at Pelican Brewing Company. “Inspired by our rugged, lush landscape and unpredictable weather, Cape Crasher show-

cases sweet pine, floral and zesty tangerine hop character to create a truly balanced IPA.”

Pelican Brewing adds this medium-bodied deep golden IPA to the core line-up of beers creating a complete IPA offering for its flock that will satisfy all your IPA desires. Like all Pelican beers, Cape Crasher is born at the beach by a team of award-winning craft beer makers known for brewing beer styles that they love to drink.

About Pelican Brewing Company

Pelican Brewing Company was born at the beach in 1996. Here, in front of a rundown old building at the water’s edge, stood three enthusiastic young folks whose thirst for great beer overshadowed their understanding of what it would take to build a brewery. They did it anyway.

Thanks to the vision of founding owners Jeff Schons, Mary Jones and brewmaster Darron Welch, Oregon’s only beachfront brewpub became one of the state’s most popular destinations. And now 24 years later, Pelican Brewing Company is an iconic beach brand and one of the most decorated craft breweries in Oregon. Pelican has been honored with more than 450 awards including the prestigious 2015, 2016, 2017 Australian International Beer Awards Champion Medium International Brewery; 2014 World Beer Cup Champion Small Brewery; 2013 Great American Beer Festival Large Brewpub of the Year. Why? Pelican brews are playful, but not frivolous. Brewed with purpose, passion and a deep respect for the craft.



Extreme fire activity prompts closure of Bureau of Land Management lands

As a result of extreme fire activity, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has temporarily closed all public lands managed by the Northwest Oregon District east of Interstate 5, effective immediately. This expands the previous closure of developed campgrounds in the area, to include all BLM-administered lands, roads, sites, and trails.

All BLM-administered land within the Northwest Oregon District east of I-5 is closed to the public. Members of the public may not enter closed areas, and all uses—including hunting and dispersed camping—are prohibited. This temporary closure covers the portions of Lane, Linn, Marion, Clackamas and Multnomah counties which lie east I-5, west of the Cascade Range, and north from Cottage Grove to the Columbia River.

In addition, BLM-managed public lands in Lincoln County are closed, with the exception of Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area. Popular recreation spots including Fishermen’s Bend campground, Wildwood recreation site, Alsea Falls recreation site, Shotgun Creek day use area, and the Row River Trail remain closed to the public.

Public and firefighter safety are the highest priority. Extreme fire activity, fueled by a rare fire weather event with low humidity and strong east winds of 15 to 30 mph and gusts up to 50 mph, occurred on several fires located in northwestern Oregon on Sept. 7-8. The extreme fire danger and behavior have prompted the closure of these sites while fire suppression crews respond to the incidents. As it becomes safe to do so, firefighters will begin to assess the fires and their impacts in alignment with sound risk management practices.

Multiple new fires started on Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and private lands in the region have prompted Level 3 “Go” evacuations. Moderate to heavy smoke impacts from the fires are expected to continue along the western slopes of the Cascades and

into the Willamette Valley. Personal safety is paramount. Stay informed on air quality ratings and more by visiting the Oregon Smoke Blog at <http://oregonsmoke.blogspot.com/>. Learn how to stay safe from wildfire smoke at <https://www.cdc.gov/air/wildfire-smoke/default.htm>.

Weather conditions remain favorable for continued fire spread. Nearby residents and visitors to the area are encouraged to check with local emergency officials for the latest information on evacuations.

For the latest road and weather condition updates, visit <https://www.tripcheck.com/>.

Please observe public use restrictions and help limit potential new starts during this time. A list of personal use restrictions, as well as closure orders, are available at <https://www.blm.gov/programs/public-safety-and-fire/fire-and-aviation/regional-info/oregon-washington/fire-restrictions>. You can also follow BLM on Facebook and Twitter @BLMOregon.

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Sheriff’s office warns of multiple overdoses of heroin

The Clatsop County Sheriff’s office has learned that an especially potent supply of heroin has been distributed in the North Coast area of Oregon. The sheriff’s office is aware of multiple overdoses associated to this supply.

The sheriff wants to remind local residents that the office recognizes the importance of medical intervention in these cases. They encourage anyone witnessing or experiencing a drug overdose to obtain emergency services using the 9-1-1 system.

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