



Cannon Beach Bakery wins Oregon 'Sweetest' recognition



The Cannon Beach Bakery announced Oct. 18 that it has been named the Sweetest Full Line Bakery in Oregon by Dawn Foods in its annual Sweetest Bakery in America Contest.

The bakery competed against over 1,000 other bakeries across the United States.

Owned by Gib and Deanna Hammond, the bakery has been a part of the Cannon Beach community since 1936 and is the home of Original Haystack Bread, Almond Bear Claws

and the "almost-famous" Almond Poppy Seed Muffins.

In the third year of the competition, Dawn Foods invited communities across the U.S. and Canada to cast their votes from July 1-Sept. 30 to help their favorite bakery win the Sweetest title. Dawn Foods said it received more than 1.4 million votes via text and online.

From 1-3 p.m. Nov. 9, Cannon Beach Bakery will hold a celebratory event at the store to honor its achievement and thank the community for its support.



'Grading for view' still being discussed

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The Cannon Beach City Council continued discussions at its work session Tuesday on the language of the ordinance having to do with the community's sand dunes.

The council had voted earlier this month not to continue to allow grading of the dunes for views, as previously reported in The Gazette.

Jeff Adams, the city's community development director, said in an email Wednesday: "The Council gave direction at their work session last night to continue to refine the language to the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance amendments to strike all aspects of 'grading for view.'"

Adams also said: "(The council) asked the City Attorney to research and give a written opinion on whether they would need to have a Foredune Management Plan if they allow only 'remedial grading' for structures inundated by the movement of sand and 'preservation grading' for blow-outs, erosion and to maintain public access.

"(The council) set their next work session for November 19 and I promised to have a new set of drafts and our Attorney's opinion for their review," he said. "I would expect the 19th to be their last work session and then they would move into final deliberation."

Nike employees clean up the beach



The Nike team with (second from the right) Public Works Director Karen La Bonte and Assistant Public Works Director Trevor Mount (far right).

A group of Nike employees visited the City of Cannon Beach on Oct. 23 and made a team-building exercise out of picking up trash from the beaches.

Nike has one of its Jordan Apparel employees from China in the office in Beaverton for several months and wanted to show her the Pacific Ocean.

The Nike employees heralded the person who picked up the most interesting piece of "trash" - a toupee.

Public Works Director Karen La Bonte said the employees brought their own bags and supplies for their project. They stopped at City Hall to dump the trash into the city's bin after the cleanup and had lunch at a downtown restaurant.

"We thought this would be a great opportunity to give back at the same time," said Makenzie Weed, senior administrative assistant at Jordan Apparel. "The beautiful city of Cannon Beach treated us extremely well and we're looking forward to doing it again soon."

La Bonte said a variety of groups come to clean up the beaches, usually from SOLVE, but sometimes outside groups will volunteer. "Large companies come very prepared," La Bonte said. "It truly was a team effort between us and them."

"They were quite a delightful group of people."

'Stormy Weather Arts Festival' has arrived!

Hilary Dorsey
For The Gazette

The "Stormy Weather Arts Festival" opens Friday and runs through Sunday in Cannon Beach.

The event has been one of Cannon Beach's most popular for more than a quarter century and will be celebrating its 32nd anniversary this year.

The weekend will be filled with a wide range of visual and performing arts, and offer the opportunity to meet artists and discuss their work, listen to local musicians, and attend numerous gallery events.

Cannon Beach is home to over a dozen art galleries. Many of their most-successful national and regional artists, as well as prominent local artists, will be showcased during the festival.

The event has grown to include a spotlight concert that showcases accomplished and up-and-coming musicians at the Coaster Theatre

Playhouse, the third-annual Dancing in the Rain fashion show featuring apparel and accessories from local and national designers, and samples of local beers.

The fashion show includes items from Maggie and Henry, Organic Boutique partnering with Sea Soles, B. Boutique, and Dana's Shop on the Corner.

B. Boutique has been a part of the fashion show for three years now. They will do fittings a week before the festival, with ideas that include sweaters, ponchos, leggings and lots of denim. "Anything fun and different," said Emily Becker, daughter of store owner Jenny Becker.

Three generations steer the store: Jenny Becker, her daughter Emily, and mom Arlene Mackey.

Emily said that sweaters - pullover, open cardigan - are popular at the boutique right now. Leather Italian sandals are another hot buy and are sold year-round.

The Cannon Beach Gallery

Group consists of 12 members: Archimedes Gallery, Bronze Coast Gallery, Cannon Beach Gallery, DragonFire Gallery, Icefire Glassworks, Images of the West, Imprint Gallery, Jeffrey Hull Gallery, Jewelry by Sharon Amber, Modern Villa Gallery, Northwest by Northwest Gallery, and White Bird Gallery.

Other participating galleries include Ocean Spa, Oregon Gallery, Sea Breeze Court, and Sesame & Lilies

Schedule

Friday, Nov. 1

7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) - The Portlanders in Concert at Coaster Theatre Playhouse. Folk supergroup. \$27.

Saturday, Nov. 2

10 a.m. (doors open at 9:45 a.m.) - Dancing in the Rain Fashion Show at Coaster Theatre Playhouse. Free. 15-minute early entry and guaranteed VIP seating with \$5 donation

11 a.m.-5 p.m. - Music Around Town at The Landing, Sandpiper Square, Coaster Theatre Courtyard, Ecola Square, Pelican Brewing, Spruce Street Plaza, and Public Coast Brewing. Live performances by regional musicians. Sponsored by Bronze Coast Gallery.

7:30 p.m. (7 p.m.) - CD Release Concert with Marv and Rindy Ross, Jon Koonce and special guests at Coaster Theatre Playhouse. The founding members of Quarterflash join with one of Portland's original indie roots rockers. \$39.

Sunday, Nov. 3

11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Brews, Blues & Barbeque at Cannon Beach Community Hall. Sample local craft brews and enjoy a barbeque lunch from a local chef. \$25.

PICK UP A COPY OF THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL "STORMY FESTIVAL ARTS FESTIVAL" PUBLICATION AT THE CANNON BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE!

Tsunami survival plans underway in Cannon Beach

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

In the event of a magnitude 9 Cascadia earthquake triggering a tsunami, residents of Cannon Beach and other coastal towns will have to survive on their own for at least two weeks, experts say. Cannon Beach is working on an emergency preparedness plan to address this possibility.

Area hospitals and the Cannon Beach Medical Reserve Corps also have emergency preparedness plans in place.

To organize the effort at the city level, Cannon Beach hired Rick Hudson as its emergency manager. “Our goal is to create a refugee camp (on high ground) where people can remain temporarily,” Hudson said. “We have not created these things yet, but we are working on it.”

He said the reserve corps

has basic medical supplies at “survival cache sites” in Cannon Beach.

“Some people will need more definitive care,” he said. “The county has an evacuation plan, but there is not a plan on how to get people from the area to hospitals. Hopefully, we will be working on a plan to do just that. The challenge is the topography, the hills.”

The refugee camp would provide water, food and shelter “for a limited number of people; basically, the population of Cannon Beach,” he said.

“The city has dedicated itself to having a good emergency plan, a working plan to improve the survivability of the citizens and resiliency of the city,” he said.

“Our plan is to create a makeshift MASH facility in the hills or out of the inundation zone.” He said it will “take us a couple of years to build this up correctly.

“The county doesn’t have the resources to save all the cities. The city will be on its own (at first).”

Taking people to hospitals will require “air medical assistance, helicopters,” he said.

Erik Meyer is the emergency management manager at Providence Seaside Hospital. Meyer said if a disaster occurs, the “roads are going to buckle, bridges (will) fail” and there will be landslides. People will have to travel by foot.

However, those who are airlifted out are more likely to be taken to Portland rather than a local hospital.

He said expecting outside help to get help to the small coastal towns in two weeks is an “extremely generous” prediction. Help to the big cities like Portland and Seattle, would most likely come first.

Seaside Providence has an evacuation plan and a site where supplies, tents, trailers and generators are stored out

of the inundation zone, he said.

Hospital personnel have about 22 minutes “after the ground stops shaking” to evacuate the building and move to higher ground 100 feet away, he said. That is from the north side of the building. From the “south end of the building, you would have about a block, nothing further,” to travel.

He said the hospital conducts an evacuation drill twice a year. “We have a pretty extensive plan,” he said. “It’s something we live and breathe here. Our workers, employees, are pretty knowledgeable about the risks we face.”

Seaside is constructing a state-of-the-art school on high ground above the hospital, which Providence can use as an “alternate care site, if necessary, a back-up plan,” he said. It will be completed in the autumn of 2020.

Paula Larson is the safety, security and emergency preparedness coordinator for Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria. Larson said Columbia Memorial is in the inundation zone. However,



The inside of a Seaside Providence connex holding emergency supplies. Photo courtesy Seaside Providence.

the Astoria hospital is inland several miles, so personnel have 25 to 40 minutes to evacuate four blocks to higher ground.

Columbia Memorial staff conducted a drill in June using “volunteers who acted as patients” to the safe site in a parking lot, she said.

“We are prepared to be self-sustaining for 96 hours, including diesel fuel for the generator, medical supplies, food and water,” she said.

Some employees are taking a Ham radio class through the hospital, she said. The intention is to enable hospital personnel to communicate with the county and the Oregon Health Authority to call for additional resources.

Both hospitals have “go-bags” for their employees, which contain some essentials in case of a natural disaster.

Meyers said Cannon Beach is “miles ahead of where most of these communities are.” But tourists, generally speaking, are less likely to be prepared than residents, he said.

The executive summary

See **TSUNAMI**, Page 3



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H48209

Earthquakes in Cannon Beach: What are the odds?

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

Anyone who lives on the coast of the Pacific Northwest is likely aware of the Cascadia Subduction Zone fault, which stretches from northern California to British Columbia. The likelihood of when that fault will rupture, resulting in a tsunami, is one thing scientists called “hazard geologists” study. Ian Madin is a senior scientist and earthquake hazard geologist for the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. In an interview with The Gazette on Tuesday, Madin said there is “fairly well-established” data on the chance of an earthquake rupturing the Cascadia Subduction Zone fault for different parts of the coast of Oregon.

He said the likelihood of the “big one,” a magnitude 9 earthquake that affects the entire length of the Cascadia Subduction Zone, is 12% sometime in the next 50 years. That would affect the entire Pacific Northwest. “There are more-frequent earthquakes on the southern coast from Coos Bay to northern California - smaller earthquakes of 8 to 8.5,” he said. So if an earthquake occurred at the fault line near Brookings, it would be “very damaging in Brookings, very little damage in Portland.” However, if a magnitude 9 rupture of the entire Cascadia Subduction Zone fault happened, “everyone gets some damage,” he said. The likelihood of a magnitude 8 to 9 earthquake adjacent to Brookings over the next 50 years is 37%, he said. That means there is a “68% chance that it won’t happen, 2-1 more likely it

won’t happen.” Adjacent - meaning near Cannon Beach - the likelihood of a “major damaging earthquake and a big tsunami” is 15% to 20%, he said. These numbers are “approximate, because we haven’t done calculations specifically for Cannon Beach. “People shouldn’t be terrified that (an earthquake) is inevitable,” he added. “It’s not overdue, it’s not a bus” and doesn’t run on a schedule. But the consequences could be “bad enough” that people should prepare. “If we haven’t made any preparations, it will damage everyone’s life permanently,” he said. “If we are prepared” and fix infrastructure such as water, power, transportation and sewer treatment, “it will be a manageable disaster.”

Tsunami

Continued from Page 2

of a report by the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGOMI), titled “Oregon Hospitals Preparing for Cascadia,” by Yumei Wang, states: “Hospital facilities in western Oregon are not expected to perform well after a Cascadia subduction zone earthquake and tsunami. Due to their close proximity to the Cascadia fault, the 11 hospitals along the coast will likely incur the most serious damage and may take over 3 years to fully recover to an operational state.” In response to a question by The Gazette, DOGOMI provided the following Tuesday: “Several coastal hospitals are actively working with their water districts to make sure plans are in place so hospitals have water to operate.

As examples:
• City of Reedsport is working with Lower Umpqua hospital to purify and desalinate water, and truck it in bladders on a flatbed truck to the hospital. The hospital has a connection that allows trucked potable water to be used by the hospital
• Peacehealth in Florence has on-site shallow ground water wells for use during water outages, as well as portable water purification systems.”



Gretchen Darnell
Seaside, Oregon

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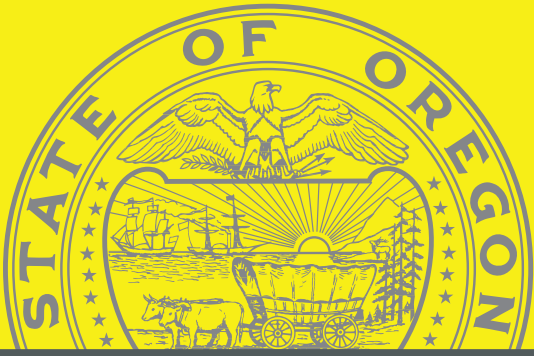
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Coast HappeningsCalendar

YOUR GUIDE TO MUSIC, ART, COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL EVENTS ON THE NORTH COAST

Friday, Nov 1

Couple's Massage Workshop - 115 W Nelchena St, Cannon Beach. 541-819-0579. \$87 per person. 2:00 - 6:00pm. Recurring weekly on Friday.

Concert with The Portlanders

- 7:30pm (doors open at 7pm) at Coaster Theatre Playhouse. \$27, combo ticket discount available.

Saturday, Nov 2

Dancing in the Rain Fashion Show - 10am (Doors at 9:45am) at Coaster Theatre Playhouse. Free (15 minute early entry & Guaranteed VIP seating with \$5 donation)

Music Around Town

- 11am-5pm, Cost: Free/Donations | Locations: The Landing, Sandpiper Square, Coaster Theatre Courtyard, Ecola Square, Pelican Brewing, Spruce Street Plaza, Public Coast Brewing

Spotlight CD Release Concert with Jon Koonce, Rindy Ross, Marv Ross, and special guests

- 7:30pm (doors open at 7pm) at Coaster Theatre Playhouse. \$39, combo ticket discount available.

Sunday, Nov 3

Brews, Blues & Barbecue- Sample local craft brews and savor a delicious barbecue lunch from a local chef. Live music with Steve Cheseborough. 11am-2pm at Cannon Beach Community Hall \$25

Fall Meditation Series

- 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM at 251 North Hemlock Street, Cannon Beach, OR 97110 85\$ for series, 15\$ for drop-in

Thursday, Nov 7

A Soft Place to Land Monthly Women's Group - 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM at 115 W Nelchena

St, Cannon Beach, OR 97110

\$10 love offering suggested

Friday, Nov 8

Sacred Sound Healing - 6pm - 7:30pm at 251 North Hemlock Street, Cannon Beach, OR 97110. 45\$ or 100\$ for all three.

Saturday, Nov 9

Sacred Sound Healing - 1:00-3:00pm 251 North Hemlock Street, Cannon Beach, OR 97110. 45\$ or 100\$ for all three.

Unique Crafts and Gifts

- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Pine Grove Community House, 225 Laneda Ave. Manzanita. Local artisans, craft vendors, and baskets for gift giving. facebook.com/womensclubmanzanita for more info.

Sunday, Nov 10

Fall Meditation Series - 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM at 251 North

Hemlock Street, Cannon Beach, OR 97110 85\$ for series, 15\$ for drop-in

Wednesday, Nov 20

Special Multi Business After Hours - 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM for members and prospective members. 207 N Spruce St, Cannon Beach, OR 97110.

Friday, Nov 22

Coaster Theater Presents Annie - Performances begin at 7:30pm. Tickets available at www.coastertheatre.com Starts at \$20. For more details call (503) 436-1242

Saturday, Nov 16

Coaster Theater Presents Annie - Performances begin at 7:30pm. Tickets available at www.coastertheatre.com Starts at \$20. For more details call (503) 436-1242

Sunday, Nov 17

Events and friends and holiday treats and dates and festivities

Joseph Bernt

Library Volunteer

At the risk of repeating news related in the last column, let's quickly review events upcoming in November.

The Northwest Authors Series will host Craig Lesley, an award-winning Oregon author. Lesley, currently a senior writer in residence at Portland State University, will discuss his contemporary western writings at the library Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

His popular books include "Winterkill," "The Sky Fisherman" and "Burning Fence: A Western Memoir of Fatherhood."

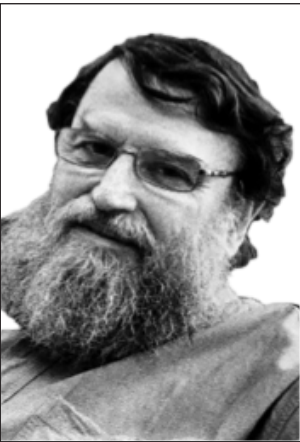
Dr. Scott Pearson will present a lecture on "The Con-

servation Status, Population Trends and Natural History of the Tufted Puffin" at the World of Haystack Rock Lecture Series, sponsored by the Friends of Haystack Rock, at 7 p.m. Nov. 13, at the library. Pearson is a senior research scientist at the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The next Cannon Beach Library membership meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 6. Library members Kathe Leduc, Cat Wollen and Judy Wood will host this last meeting of 2019.

As the hosts' brunch offerings stimulate members' taste buds, Jim Azumano will discuss "The Japanese American Wartime Experience."

On Nov. 20, from 7-8:30



p.m., members of Cannon Beach Reads will discuss "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe," Douglas Adams' quirky novel highlighting quick but random intergalactic travel.

Penny Rice will lead a Cannon Beach Reads discussion of Zora Neale Hurston's "Barracoon: The Story of the Last 'Black Cargo'" on Dec. 18 from 7-8:30 p.m.

On Dec. 8, 1941, radios in 81% of U.S. homes were tuned to the live broadcast of President Franklin Roosevelt's address to the joint houses of Congress that painted Dec. 7, 1941 as "a date which shall live in infamy." No one made the same claim for the date of Feb. 19, 1942.

On that date, President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066, authorizing and directing Henry Stimson, his secretary of war, to relocate citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese resident aliens from Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and Alaska to internment camps featuring armed guard towers, barbed-wire enclosures and inadequate housing, with little concern for due process or the hostile environment surrounding most of the camps.

Jim Azumano may well discuss aspects of these camps and the Japanese American relocation in his talk at the membership meet-

ing Nov. 6.

When finally signing into law on Aug. 10, 1988 the Civil Liberties Act that acknowledged and apologized for the injustice of evacuation, relocation and internment of American citizens and permanent resident aliens, President Ronald Reagan never suggested Aug. 10, 1988 as a date which shall live large in the nation's public memory.

A pair of dates - Aug. 6, 1945 and Aug. 9, 1945 - clearly have become dates which shall live in infamy as earth's only intentional application of atomic weapons on civilian populations.

President Roosevelt was right: Dec. 7, 1941 has gathered cultural strength. While our lives must continue, still this columnist often momentarily twitches when an appointment, meeting or other mundane event coincides with the nearly mythic date from 78 years in the past, six years before my birth.

This year, the potent date coincides with two longstanding north coast traditions - the Cannon Beach Library Holiday Tea and the Cannon Beach Lamp Lighting Ceremony - both scheduled

for Dec. 7.

At the holiday tea, library volunteers will serve homemade holiday cookies, candies, sweets, nuts, hot cider and tea to north coast residents and visitors, surrounded by seasonal decorations and cheer, from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 7.

A drawing for a handmade quilt, donated by Karen French, will occur during the holiday tea, too. Remember to buy drawing tickets (\$1 each, 6 for \$5) at the library from now until the tea. The holder of the winning ticket need not be present at the drawing to win; the quilt will be mailed to the winner.

The holiday tea offers a warm setting for conversations with friends and neighbors, before crossing Hemlock Street at 4 p.m. to enjoy the Lamp Lighting Ceremony in Sandpiper Square.

One behavioral pattern I've noticed among library patrons is a tendency to enter the library and immediately turn to the left to visit sections devoted to used-book sales, mysteries, contemporary fiction, newly acquired fiction and - less frequently - newly acquired nonfiction.

Consider turning right on next entering the library. Explore what some of the special collections have to offer.

New to Oregon and curious about local flora and fauna? Check the extensive information available about the natural world near Cannon Beach. Want better to understand the history of the Pacific Northwest? Spend a couple of hours browsing the library's Northwest Collection.

Expect discussion of these collections to creep into future "At the Library" columns.

Super Crossword

DO YOU WANT TO?

ACROSS

1 Latin "to be"

5 Specifics

12 Comic Johnson

16 Dol. fractions

19 "Tell Mama" singer James

20 The Christian gospel, old-style

21 Author Roald

22 Noted coach Parseghian

23 Having the tidy quality that spotted horses are known for?

25 Per — (daily)

26 Pt. of MCAT

27 Outs, in court

28 Car engine

30 Sprint rival

32 Coeur d'—, Idaho

33 Berlin's land: Abbr.

34 Meeting to generate enthusiasm for a tummy-soothing product?

36 School org.

37 And so on: Abbr.

40 Allays

42 Diva Melba

43 Sentry in front of a Japanese shrine?

46 Cartoon cry

48 Swarm

49 Fictional Jane

50 Kid gloves

51 Serum vials

55 Muse who lifts poets' spirits?

62 Actress Zadora

65 Bristol brews

66 Sleekly designed

67 Canada's Nova —

68 Tree remnant

70 Bird feed bit

72 Cork, e.g.

75 Intermediary

76 Knee injury

78 Fit nicely

80 Certain part of speech

82 Pal of Curly

83 Comment after someone describes how state-run gambling games work?

88 Pasta dish

89 Three wise men

90 Had being

94 Decade, e.g.

98 Maya of architecture

99 Middle of a right-hand book page?

102 Up-front

104 Intended (to)

107 Fossil fuel

108 Org. archiving movies

109 "Serpico" star using his high singing voice?

111 Pt. of NCAA

113 Really into

115 Tiny baby

116 Human trunk

118 Prison warden, to Brits

120 French pal

121 Window ledge

123 Epic poem division about night crawlers?

126 Writer Ana's

127 Yard pest

128 Even a tiny bit

129 Schnitzel meat

130 Flying expert

131 Skiing stuff

132 Electrician

133 This, to José

DOWN

1 Poetic dusk

2 Furtive

3 Reason to use a room fresher

4 Not dine out

5 Lucy's man

6 Longoria and Mendes

7 Spigot

8 Asian cartoon style

9 One giving the cold shoulder

10 Riga dweller

11 Yachts' kin

12 Tack on

13 Bonnie of blues rock

14 "I'm a Believer" pop group

15 "Cuba Libre" novelist — Leonard

16 Wife of Prince Charles

17 Vine-growing frame

18 Part of a forlorn face

24 As red as —

29 Soul singer Des'—

31 Ointment

32 Basilica area

33 Simple sugar

35 False: Prefix

38 Add up

39 Striped gems

41 Old saying

44 Born, to Luc

45 From — Z

47 Pixieish type

52 Transforms gradually

53 Betting group

54 Trig ratio

56 Descend a rock face, in a way

57 Appear gradually, as on film

58 Firewood bit

59 Newsy bit

60 Spanish boy

61 Portal

62 "Hey, you!"

63 Have a yen

64 Halo effect

69 Gym surface

71 'Zine online

73 Open, as a 61-Down

74 Infant's noise

77 High praise (1973 hit)

79 Web, to a fly

81 Upstate New York city

84 Chi follower

85 Island patio

86 "Mad Men" network

87 Have

91 Bric-a-brac stands

92 Configure anew

93 Activist Brockovich

94 Doo-wop group at Woodstock

95 Strong verbal attack

96 "Training Day" director Fuqua

97 A noble gas

100 Player of Lou Grant

101 Funny bone's location

103 Cramps, e.g.

105 Accrued qty.

106 Bovine, to a tot

110 Viola relative

112 Comic Fields

114 "Amo," in English

117 Rajah's mate

118 "I — Name"

119 Picasso's "Lady With —"

122 Actor Ayres

124 — pah band

125 — Blo (fuse brand)

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Headlight Herald

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Schedules set for talks on coastal creatures, issues

Friends of Cape Falcon and a variety of partners are planning the following events for this winter:
Friends of Haystack Rock Lecture Series at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Cannon Beach Library
And Lower Nehalem Watershed Council Lecture Series Life on the Rocks: Oregon's Rocky Shore Habitats at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at Pine Grove Community House.
Attendees will learn about the importance of rocky shore ecosystems, the habitat adaptations of the organisms that live there, and historical protections for these areas.
They'll also learn about Oregon's process to update the state's special rocky habitat designations, during which the public will have the opportunity to make proposals and recommendations for special management areas, such the marine garden at Haystack Rock.
Meantime, the Necanicum Watershed Council will host an Oregon's Black Oystercatchers event at 6 p.m. Feb. 19 in Seaside.
The black oystercatcher is a conspicuous and charismatic shorebird of the Oregon coast. Because of their small global population size, low reproductive rate, and reliance on rocky intertidal habitats, they are considered a "species of high conservation concern" and act as an indicator of intertidal ecosystem health.



Black oystercatchers. Courtesy photo.

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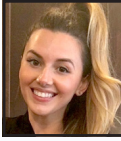
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