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Volunteers hand out over 20,000 masks so far

Kathleen Stinson For The Gazette

rea Community Emergency Response A Team members and other city staff, fire department and chamber volunteers have given out 20,000 free face masks in Cannon Beach, according to the city.

In a report by city emergency manager Rick Hudson, they plan to hand out more masks to citizens in August.

"The masks are from the state through Clatsop County," Hudson said. "Each city has been delivering masks to business, collaborators, and citizens. We have been using our chamber of commerce and the city platform to get the masks out to the community. We have been

doing this ongoing for a month now."

He said the wearing of face masks as required "is going very well and the culture of masks wearing is improving daily" in Cannon

He puts together a periodic report with statistics about COVID cases and related matters. In this report is listed the COVID case statistics for the past week as:

7 day total

- 13 new positive COVID cases in Clatsop County
- 2,409 positive cases in Oregon 344 daily average
- 25 deaths in Oregon
- 40,000 COVID test completed in Oregon
- Hospitalizations holding steady with 155 confirmed COVID cases in Oregon."



Pelican owners help employees during pandemic

Back to business during peak season

Kathleen Stinson For The Gazette

The Pelican Brewing L Company made a concerted effort to help the employees it was forced to let go when the state closed inside dining at restaurants earlier this year.

Jim Prinzing, CEO of the Pelican Brewing Company, spoke to The Gazette Monday about that experience.

"When all that happened, we chose to close a few days before the county's mandate," Prinzing said. They "just didn't feel good" about staying open in consideration of the health of its employees and the community.

At that point, he said, they started thinking about what could be done for their former employees and "how to keep the team whole." They thought about ways to keep a "roof over" people's heads and how to help them meet "their basic needs."

"We started up a meals program and provided meals for all the former staff and their families," he said. "We fed a couple of hundred every day and about



The Pelican Brewing Company in Cannon Beach. Courtesy photo

4,000 meals during the time we were closed."

He said they also sent out daily communications to the former staff with any information that might be helpful, such as information on rent assistance.

He said there were so many challenges with Oregon unemployment. They were able to help facilitate the filing of the unemployment claims.

Now that the business has reopened, Pelican Brewing

Company has been able to rehire about 300 employees and are trying to hire more, now that it is peak season, he said. This number includes staff at their hotels in Pacific City.

The Pelican Brewpub has locations in Cannon Beach, Tilla-

mook and Pacific City. He said considering all the restrictions these days, the business is doing "okay." It is not at its "normal level, still it is greater than we were doing in March."

Last year, the company started a "living wage" policy, he said. "No one makes less than \$15 an

He attributes their response during the closure time to an adherence to the company's core

"When this happened, we leaned into our values and thought this was the right thing to do," he said. "There's nothing more valuable than the people in

City Council discusses diversity, racism

Hilary Dorsey

For The Gazette

annon Beach City Council had a discussion regarding diversity and racism in a work session Tuesday, July 14.

Recently, the city council received comments encouraging the city to address the concerns presented by the Black Lives Matter Movement, as well as addressing diversity in Cannon Beach.

Cannon Beach Police Chief Jason Schermerhorn talked about what actions the police department takes.

"Police are part of this overall because we lean on them heavily to protect us but this discussion goes beyond the police department, goes through all of our lives and the City Hall policies," Councilor Mike Benefield said. "With that in mind, I'm really impressed with the policies that I've seen in the police department."

Schermerhorn said he has worked with the Hispanic council, Yolanda Ramirez and others to get the word out to Hispanic populations that the police department is looking to hire officers. They have had great conversations and it is a communication they try to keep

The Cannon Beach Police Department pays extra to officers who are able to speak fluent Spanish, Schermerhorn said. The department understands that awareness



Cannon Beach City Hall. Photo by Hilary Dorsey

"There's cultures that look down at the ground as a form of respect and I had to learn that," Schermerhorn said.

Different cultures speak in close proximity, he added. There are a lot of things the department learns in their culture awareness classes. "In the last several days, I

was looking at different online trainings," Schermerhorn said. "Something we could do as a briefing training. The officers on their shift could watch a video or look through different things but also things to look at a department meeting and discuss as a group.'

In terms of hiring diverse staff, City Manager Bruce St. Denis said the city has a couple of open positions and is looking into the

Hispanic council for hiring. Benefield mentioned the city gets additional points for hiring veterans and wondered if something similar could be created for hiring diverse

"The idea of being aware of what our policies are and language barriers and all those kind of issues, the idea also needs to step into a proactive method that when the council is making decisions, we are aware and in tune with what the needs might be for a

diverse population," Mayor Sam Steidel said. Steidel said he feels he does not know enough proactive things the city could be doing besides signage, and as this protest era

keeps moving forward, whenever

there is a good idea, the city should

look into it. The city listened to ideas from citizens Nadia Gardner and Lynette Villagomez, who both spoke about diversity and racism in a past meeting.

"I've really never wanted to believe the truth about our state, which is our state is white because we made it white," Gardner said. "We chose to exclude people of color, specifically black people, from our state. A 3-hour training is not going to cut it. It has to be deep, intentional.' Citizen Lynnette Villagomez

sent resources to the council. She

serves on the Lower Columbia Hispanic Council. "I am willing to be a resource," Villagomez said.

'There's a lot of resources out

there and it can be hard to start."

Educators plan for school to return

Kathleen Stinson For The Gazette

A rea schools will be reopening in the fall, despite the situation brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic.

If the school board approves the draft plan, Seaside School District students will be returning to the schools to learn, unless their parents opt to keep them home to distance learn, based on information available

Superintendent of the Seaside School District Susan Penrod told The Gazette Friday, July 17, that as of that day the plan was to reopen on Monday, Sept. 14.

Penrod said the parameters for reopening are "based on the Oregon Department of Education Ready Schools, Safe Learners plan," which the school board will vote

whether to approve on Aug. 11. She said the document was issued on June 10 and all of Oregon will to follow it.

What I know today is schools will be reopening and students will return to school with a social distancing model, (which) has very strict rules," she said.

Secondary grade students will return to school two days and remote distance learn the remaining days, she said.

Also, parents have the option to keep their children home to distance learn full time, if they prefer, she added.

"Based on what we know today, we will bring our kindergarten through fifth graders back on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays, with Wednesdays (off)," she said. Wednesdays are "what we call Wellness Wednesdays," where the school gets a thorough cleaning. The school is also cleaned on the other school days, too.

Wednesdays also provide teachers with the time they need for professional development, she added.

Each student will have a 35 square foot space to distance themselves from other students in the classroom, she said. There will be no more than 20 students per classroom, "probably less. We prefer to err on the side of caution."

The above is the plan for the elementary grades, she said. The plan for secondary

grades is different. The secondary students will be divided into two groups, with half going to school on Mondays and Tuesdays and the other half on Thursdays and Fridays, she said. They will not attend school on Wellness Wednesdays, so the schools can be cleaned more thoroughly.

When the students are not in school, they will be distance or remote learning, so it is a "hybrid" of the two models, she said.

The draft plan is going through a series of revisions with the third taking place on August 11, she added.

The district sent parents a survey to get their feedback the first week of June and another is planned to be mailed the week of July 21st, she said.

In the June survey, about 70 percent of the parents said they planned to send their children back to school in the fall, she said. About 3 percent said they planned to keep their children home to distance learn and "about 27 percent of the families said they were unsure."

The second survey will, among other

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Land conservancy awarded \$2.1M

An area of the northern Oregon Coast characterized by scientists the "Galapagos Islands of Oregon" moved a big step closer to permanent conservation in June with announcement of a \$2,128,079 grant awarded by the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) to North Coast Land Conservancy (NCLC). With this grant, the nonprofit land trust has raised a total of \$8.1 million and is now launching a campaign to raise the final \$1.9 million needed to complete this landmark project with help from the community.

"Many people have worked for so many years to conserve this spectacular coastal gem," said Katie Voelke, NCLC executive director. "Thank you to everyone who has come together to get the project this far. Now let's get it to the

"Times of crisis and upheaval such as what we are experiencing nationwide remind us of our need for nature and its healing power. Wide open spaces are food for our souls."

The Conservancy is in the third year of a five-year effort to acquire what it calls the Rainforest Reserve: 3,500 acres of forested coastline south of Arch Cape, adjacent to Oswald West State Park and above Cape Falcon Marine Reserve. When completed, the Rainforest Reserve will create an uninterrupted 32-squaremile conservation corridor stretching from the summits of 3,000-foot peaks—the horizon you see looking south from Cannon Beach or north from Rockaway Beach—to Short Sand Beach and the sandy

seabed and rocky reefs of the nearshore ocean.

The Galapagos comparison stems from the area's geological history and biological diversity. What are now basalt peaks were once—millions of years ago—isolated as nearshore islands. As a result, an unusual mix of plants and animals evolved on those high peaks, some of them found nowhere else on Earth. The property also includes the headwaters of streams providing drinking water to Cannon Beach and Arch Cape; conservation of the Rainforest Reserve will help ensure clean drinking water for residents and visitors and will help lower water treatment costs.

"I'm grateful to the board and staff of OWEB for demonstrating their confidence in NCLC by awarding a grant of this size and for having the foresight to invest in the Rainforest Reserve," said John Mersereau, NCLC board president. "This grant gets us ever closer to purchasing and stewarding what will again be a mature, healthy rainforest. I'm proud we can be a part of that.'

Protection of the proposed Rainforest Reserve has been a goal of coastal conservationists for decades. Seventy years ago Oregon's first state parks superintendent, Sam Boardman, characterized the property as "one of the greatest opportunities for creating one of the outstanding natural parks in the nation."

In 2016, NCLC entered talks with Ecotrust Forest Management, a forestland investment management company committed to sustainable



The mountainous horizon line south of Cannon Beach includes the peaks of the proposed Rainforest Reserve. Photo by Justin Bailie

forestry. That led Onion Peak Holdings, a subsidiary of EFM, to purchase 5,000 acres of forestland from Stimson Lumber Company. NCLC immediately signed a purchase and sales agreement with the owner, giving the conservancy five years to raise the money needed to buy the property. Arch Cape Water District is meanwhile working to acquire an additional 1,500 acres to create a community forest with

support from the conservancy. The grant awarded to NCLC by OWEB is unusually large; rarely does the agency award grants worth \$1 million or more. The state agency helps Oregonians take care of local streams, rivers, wetlands and natural areas. Funding for OWEB grants comes primarily from the Oregon Lottery, Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery Fund, and state salmon license plate revenue.

"Our land acquisition grant program is very competitive and seeks to protect places with a high ecological value," said Katie Duzik, OWEB North Coast Program Rep-

resentative. "The Rainforest Reserve property was selected for an OWEB grant award as the project stands out as an exceptional opportunity for investment due to the landscape scale of the conservation effort. The opportunity to acquire a large intact forest on the immediate coast for conservation is uncommon."

"We all share this earth, and we all bear responsibility for her stewardship," Voelke said. "Opportunities to make a significant difference come along maybe once or twice

in our lifetime. This is one of those opportunities."

North Coast Land Conservancy, headquartered in Seaside, is one of Oregon's leading land trusts. Currently it protects 52 habitat reserves and conservation easements totaling nearly 5,000 acres between the Columbia River and Siletz Bay. Read more about the campaign to conserve the Rainforest Reserve at NCLCtrust.org/create-a-rainforest-reserve.

Schools

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things, ask parents if they plan to transport their children to school or use district transportation, she said. Katie Voelke, Governance Director of Fire Mountain School, told The Gazette in an email Monday: "Fire Mountain School is a small, place-based independent school (which) greatly values the outdoors as the original and best classroom for young developing minds. They are uniquely predis-

posed to an outdoor class setting and plan to offer full outdoor school come fall in order to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission. The risk of viral transmission outdoors is greatly reduced. In order to protect our students, teachers and families, and provide a joyful learning experience for our students, Fire Mountain School will have school outside this year.

"Currently, Aug. 24, is the first day of school, though final decisions for (the) school schedule are still in discussion.

The Gazette contacted

Amy Frederickson, director of the Cannon Beach Academy, about the school reopening.

'We will be offering a hybrid model where students attend classes on campus two days per week and will meet online (live or recorded) two days per week (Wednesdays

will be for deep cleaning and teacher planning time),' Fredrickson said. "We will also offer comprehensive distance education for those who cannot attend school in the buildings for medical reasons or for families who are not comfortable sending their students back on campus.'



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Mario Savio branded radical for demanding constitutional speech rights

Joseph Bernt Library Volunteer

Since March, this column has offered little news about the Cannon Beach Library so you might want to sit down before reading that the library is experimenting with lending books and DVDs safely during COVID-19.

Last Monday the library rolled out "Door-Side Pickup," making it possible for patrons with current library cards to call the library on Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. to place desired items on hold (limited to two books or DVDs and four children's books). Patrons should leave a telephone number where they can be reached.

A library representative will confirm the availability of a desired item and schedule a time between noon and 4 p.m. on Wednesday when patrons can retrieve reserved items by the library's side

Volunteers may recommend books, but the telephone line may be busy, so it's best to use the library's online catalog before calling. Borrowed material should be returned to the outside drop

The library's website offers additional information about "Door Side Pickup"

The Northwest Authors Speaker Series is planning for virtual events beginning next month.

Limitations on number of people allowed to congregate at the library also affects meetings of Cannon Beach Reads, which hasn't met since February. I see more Zoom meetings in the library's future.

Meanwhile, I just finished Robert Cohen's "Freedom's Orator: Mario Savio and the Radical Legacy of the 1960s." I found the title a bit misleading, though.

The Mario Savio Cohen describes hardly fits the popular view of a radical now or fifty years ago.

Born on Dec. 8, 1943 into an Italian immigrant family while his father was in the Army during World War II, young Savio bonded with his fascist grandfather who ruled the household.

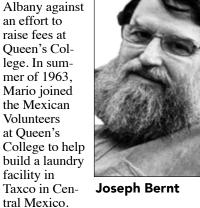
When his liberal father returned from the service, tension between Savio's father and grandfather also may have led to the young Mario's difficulty speaking without stuttering. His father's insistence that everyone speak English also may have added pressure. Mario didn't stutter in Italian.

Mario mostly overcame his speech difficulty by the time he graduated from Martin Van Buren High School in Queens as valedictorian with straight A's—the best academic record in the school's history—and as the recipient of one of 40 Westinghouse Science Talent awards nationwide that year—an accomplishment that assured Mario acceptance at any college or university in the country.

Savio's father, however, refused to allow Mario to apply to Harvard, his first choice, because he had a scholarship from Manhattan College, a Catholic school close to home. So, Mario spent his first year at Manhattan College where he had spent a summer at a National Science Foundation Science-Math Institute while in high school.

Although the Christian Brothers operated Manhattan College, it was here that Savio began to rebel against both his devotion to Catholicism and the pressure of his science studies—taking courses in Greek history, philosophy and literature that distanced him from the Cath-

olic tradition and physics. He also transferred to tuition-free Queen's College for his second year, where he engaged in his first protest in Albany against an effort to raise fees at Queen's College. In summer of 1963, Mario joined the Mexican Volunteers at Queen's College to help build a laundry facility in Taxco in Cen-



While Mario spent the summer in Mexico, his family moved to Southern California, which led him to enroll as a physics major at the University of California, Berkeley, where he soon would find himself arrested in an anti-discrimination protest at the Sheraton Palace Hotel; spending Freedom Summer registering new voters and teaching their children in Mississippi in 1964 and becoming a leader, negotiator and spokesperson for the Free Speech Movement beginning in Sept., 1964.

Throughout the appeals, protests, sit-ins and meetings of UC's ban of campus political speech, Savio became the leading figure in the Free Speech Movement because of his oratorical skill in mixing logic, satire, allusion, poetic language, sincerity and humility. Neither other activists nor liberal administrators at the University of California could match Savio's oratorical skills.

Ultimately, after administrative stalling during negotiations, after Sproul Hall protests, sit-ins and a major police assault on and mass arrest of 800 students in Sproul Hall on Dec. 2, the Academic Senate on Dec. 8, 1964 endorsed the FSM's major demand "that the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the University."

This outcome was followed by various administrative efforts to limit the content of speech and threats of renewed sit-ins by FSM, but generally the Academic Senate's endorsement stood. On April 26, 1965, Mario Savio

announced his resignation from the Free Speech Movement.

Why did he give up his political authority and national celebrity? Savio and FSM leadership collectively decided FSM had achieved its original purpose of obtaining advocacy rights for students and thus should dissolve. On April 27, 1965, FSM was replaced by the Free Student Union.

The consequences of the Free Speech Movement's victory went far beyond Berkeley. Colleges and universities revised student handbooks to acknowledge the First Amendment. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas suggested in Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District that teachers and students "do not shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Mario Savio was denied readmission to UC-Berkeley in 1966, after which he worked part-time jobs bartending, clerking at a bookstore, and working in warehouses and factories. In 1978, at age 35, he entered San Francisco State where he completed his degree in physics in 1984 and master's degree in physics in 1989.

Sonoma State University hired Savio in 1990 as a lecturer in the Intensive Learning Experience division to help underprepared students attain college academic skills. With his multidisciplinary background, he found additional interdisciplinary courses to teach in math, logic and courses he designed in "Discovery of Time" and "Science and Poetry."

Before his death from cardiac arrest at age 53 on Nov. 6, 1996, Savio worked tirelessly in a successful battle against a \$300 fee increase at Sonoma State University. The university president argued the increase would upgrade "Frisbee U" to "Public Ivy" status. Savio predicted a \$300 increase would price his students out of Sonoma State.



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IEETINGS AUGUST 2020

(subject to change depending on COVID-19 concerns)

City Council Regular Meeting

City Council Special Meeting

7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 20

Design Review Board Meeting

27 Planning Commission Meeting

6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, July 7, 2020

 Adopted Ordinance 20-17 for the Purpose for of Amending the Municipal Code Chapter 3.18 Billing and Collection of Utility Charges;

- Adopted Resolution 20-25, for the Purpose of Repealing Resolution 20-24 and Establishing Water, Wastewater, and Storm Drain Utility Rates; · Consideration of Breakers Point HOA Conditional Use Appeal Scope of Review - Non-Public Hearing Item. Will be heard at the August 4th Council
- meeting on record of the Planning Commission decision. • Discussed the 4th of July Firework Activity.

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION, July 14, 2020 Discussed Fireworks

Discussed Diversity and

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

PLANNING COMMISSION - The Planning Commission met June 25 to discuss:

SR20-02, Request by Vito Cerelli for a setback reduction to allow for the construction of a new single-family residence to replace an existing residence. Continued

City of Cannon Beach Ordinance No. 20-17, Chapter 13.18, Adopted on July 7, 2020 with an effective date of September 1, 2020 and Resolution No. 20-25 establishing Water, Wastewater, and Storm Drain rates with an effective date of September 1, 2020.

Water Meter Size	Current Base Rate allowance	Current Base Rate Amount	New Base Rate allowance	New Base Rate Amount	New Billing if you use up to your old allowance
3/4"	400	24.20	400	24.20	24.20
1"	1,000	60.50	400	60.50	96.80
1 1/2"	2,000	121.00	400	121.00	217.80
2"	3,200	193.60	400	193.60	363.00
3"	6,400	387.20	400	387.20	750.20
4"	10,000	605.00	400	605.00	1,185.80
6"	20,000	1,210.00	400	1,210.00	2,395.80

Note: There is no change for a 3/4" meter.

Your billing will never be less than the "New Base Rate Amount". Consumption over 400 cubic feet is charged at \$6.05 per 100 cubic feet.

Wastewater Meter Size	Current Base Rate allowance	Current Base Rate Amount	New Base Rate allowance	New Base Rate Amount	New Billing if you use up to your old allowance
3/4"	400	26.32	400	26.32	26.32
1"	1,000	65.80	400	65.80	102.10
1 1/2"	2,000	131.60	400	131.60	228.40
2"	3,200	210.56	400	210.56	379.96
3"	6,400	421.12	400	421.12	784.12
4"	10,000	658.00	400	658.00	1,238.80
6"	20.000	1.316.00	400	1.316.00	2.501.80

Note: There is no change for a 3/4" meter. Your billing will never be less than the "New Base Rate Amount". Consumption over 400 cubic feet is charged at \$6.58 per 100 cubic feet.

City of Cannon Beach Resolution No. 20-24 effective July 1, 2020

Storm Drain

Monthly fee for one-single-family unit (sfu)

9.22

Of Interest...

Candidates filing for the office of City of Cannon Beach **City Councilor**

If you are interested in running for the position of Cannon City Councilor you are encouraged to contact the City Elections Official (Bruce St. Denis, stdenis@ci.cannon-beach.or.us or

503.436.8052) for information. Two Council positions need to be filled at the November 3rd general election. Both incumbents are eligible to run for a

Requirements

Any resident of the City of Cannon Beach who is registered to vote in Cannon Beach, Clatsop County may file to become a candidate for City Council, provided they have lived here at least one year prior to the election.

Terms/Conditions of Office

City Councilors are elected for a four-year term (unless completing a partial term) which begins with the first meeting in January following the election. You will be expected to attend City Council meetings, which typically occur twice monthly. Members of the Council may serve a maximum of two four-year

continuous terms **How to File**

Please make an appointment with the City Elections Official to review the process The City Elections Official will confirm your eligibility (active, registered voter) with the County Elections Office prior to

reviewing the process with you.
The City of Cannon Beach follows the state guidelines and the City Elections Official will give you the forms and review the process with you.

Step 1: File Prospective Petition Step 2: Collect Signatures Step 3: Submit Signature Sheets

Campaign Finance Reporting Requirements

All campaign finance reporting is handled at the Oregon Secretary of State Elections Division. If you have questions regarding Campaign Finance, please contact the Oregon Secretary of State Elections Division at 503-986-1518 or www.oregonvotes.org. **Statement of Economic Interest/State Reporting**

Requirements

All persons holding office in the City of Cannon Beach are reguired to file a Statement of Economic Interest with the Oregon Government Ethics Commission. The annual reports must be filed electronically by April 15th every year of the incumbency of the elected official. Information will be requested concerning sources of income, property, business interests and gifts related to the office. Civil penalties may be imposed for failure to file, or for insufficient information. For additional information or sample forms, information can be found on the Oregon Government Ethics Commission website - www.oregon.gov/OGEC or by contacting the Commission at (503) 378-5105.

Voter's Pamphlet

Candidates are to file directly with the County Elections Official with the filing candidate statement and required fee.

Important Dates

• June 3, 2020- First day for local (city) candidate to file declaration of candidacy (SEL 101) and candidate signature sheet (SEL 121) with City Elections Official for offices filled at general election.

• August 17, 2020 - Recommended date for candidates to submit their petition signature sheets (SEL 121) to the City Elections Official BEFORE the actual candidate filing deadline of August 25th, in order to allow sufficient time for County Elections Office to verify the signatures, their eligibility to vote here, and also to allow time for candidates to obtain more signatures if needed. The City of Cannon Beach Charter sets the

requirement of 50 signatures. • August 25, 2020 - Last day for local (city) candidate to file declaration of candidacy (SEL 101) and candidate signature sheets (SEL 121) with City Elections Official for offices filled at general election.

• August 27, 2020 - Last day for city candidates to file withdrawal of candidacy. (SEL 150)

• September 8, 2020 - Last day for local candidate who files candidacy with County Clerk to file candidate statement for County Voters' Pamphlet with County Clerk's office.

• November 3, 2020 - Election Day! You may also visit the County website for information and forms www.co.clatsop.or.us, under Services select Clerk/Elections.

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



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Letter and Columns

The new kid pipes up

Rick Gray Cannon Beach

hen you're the new kid in town, you can never be sure when it's okay to speak up.

Well, I'm new – no question - having moved to Cannon Beach two summers ago. On the other hand, having graduated from high school the month before Neil Armstrong took his "one small step", I'm hardly a kid anymore.

Anyway, I'm going to take a chance that I've waited long enough. You see, I love Cannon Beach. I hope to stay here for the long run. That said, from my first weeks here, I've noticed that Cannon Beach has a big problem with day-trippers.

That first summer, I

tried to be understanding. The hills were on fire, and folks up in Portland were inhaling smoke. If someone had a day off to seek clean ocean air, who was I to complain?

Last summer, I felt less tolerant - but I tried to grin and bear it. I discovered some quiet walks, away from the crowds. I learned when to run my errands without getting stuck in traffic. Being a conversationalist, I derived considerable pleasure from having an occasional meal at the fire-pit of a local spot and meeting out-of-towners.

This summer, though, is different. Every visitor emerging from a car crazily parked along the hillside above Sunset; every pedestrian dodging across Hemlock fifty feet from a

crosswalk; everyone in line for coffee at my favorite spot – is a potential carrier of The Virus. Especially the ones who don't wear masks. I can't help thinking of them as a mortal threat.

But of course, they're just people, doing what people ordinary people do when they live a few hours from the coast. They're day-tripping. You can hardly blame them. After all, it's basically free. Except that this year,

we're all aware that the throngs who descend on our little town, on any sunny day, will inevitably include unwitting carriers of deadly illness. Which has finally motivated this new kid to suggest that it's time we did something about it.

Now, I understand that our local economy is built around the "season", and the visitors it brings. But

not all visitors are created equal. The folks who come down for a week - or even just a few nights – bring much-needed revenue into Cannon Beach. We need these guests. Couldn't possibly do without them.

But what, exactly, do the day-trippers bring?

I don't know if a study has been done locally, but a lot of other places around the world have begun to look seriously into the question of over-tourism. On The Guardian app – my go-to source for world news you can find a brilliant June 10 podcast entitled "The End of Tourism", by Christopher de Bellaigue. Bellaigue's piece focuses on Venice, Italy, a city which has lost over half its population – from 120,000 down to 55,000 - in the past three decades, largely owing to over-tourism. Beautiful Venice is be-

coming a ghost town - a fact which became apparent when the pandemic abruptly halted tourism. The major culprit? Cheap flights and cruise ships, disgorging hordes of tourists, who mob the streets and shops for a few hours and then depart, having spent a few euros on cheap meals and on souvenirs manufactured half a world away.

It's a stunning, heart-breaking piece of journalism.

Now, Cannon Beach is not Venice. But every year, the daily influx of here-andgone visitors will grow, as Portland and its suburbs grow. And, as my Dad used to say, "They ain't building any more beaches." Ever-growing demand. Constant supply. You do the math.

The bottom line? Day-trippers, as individuals and families, are just folks.

They aren't, in themselves, bad. But in perpetually growing numbers, they constitute a serious threat to our little town. It's time we started thinking about our options.

The present pandemic has created a rare opportunity to raise the question of day-trippers and to seek solutions. I have a few ideas, including limiting the availability of all-day parking and developing a pedestrian-bicycle-and-golf-cart-only trail through town. I'd be happy to discuss these - and other, better ideas - with anyone who's interested.

For now, while not much good can be said about The Virus, it has given us an opportunity to look at tourism from a fresh perspective. Let's not miss this oppor-

City of Manzanita **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

MUNICIPAL COURT AND WATER UTILITY CLERK

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Minimum of high school diploma and two years of general office/customer service experience or equivalent. Knowledge of office and record keeping procedures and methods, accounting methods, and word processing and accounting software. Previous experience in a public safety or court environment desirable.

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Weber's endorsements are why I support **Booth-Schmidt**

Dear Editor,

Recently, Suzanne Weber touted an endorsement from a big business, PAC, as a reason to support her to represent our communities in Salem. Weber has taken thousands of dollars from corporate special interests like big oil companies and drug companies. So, we wonder just who's issues she would support if she went to Salem?

I know Debbie Booth-Schmidt. She is the owner of a small business. She has also worked in the court system, and is the mom of two daughters. Debbie volunteers for the transit system and other local non-profits and cares about the needs of this region. She is one of us and is committed to helping our

communities. Debbie will support strong schools, expansion of good paying jobs, affordable healthcare and safe and affordable housing. She knows how to work cooperatively to make change.

I'm giving my vote and my time to electing Debbie Booth Schmidt. Please

Jan Mitchell

Library pickup service to begin July 20

The Cannon Beach Library will begin no-contact door side pickup service beginning Monday, July 20. Call the library on Mondays and pickup your items on Wednesdays (pickups will be by scheduled appointment).

The Library building will remain closed for all other services. They may make changes to procedures as necessary or amend access in accordance with public health guidance. Using the "Library Door-

Side Pickup" 1. Call 503-436-1391 on

Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. to place your item(s) on hold. Limit two books and two DVDs. Limit four children's

2. Wait for a library representative to contact you with a pick up time. Pick up times are available on Wednesdays between noon to 4 p.m.

3. Arrive outside the library at your scheduled pick up time. Masks are required. Please observe social distancing and follow any posted instructions.

4. Take your library materials from the table. Materials will be in a bag with your name. Enjoy!

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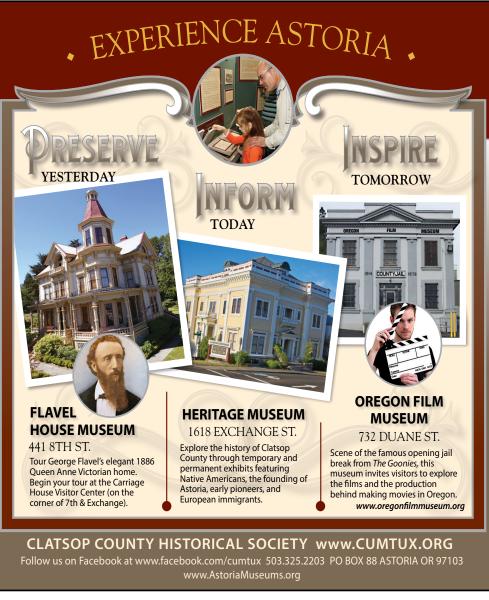
• The library encourages you to go to the website at http://cannonbeachlibrary.org/door-sidepickup/ and search the catalog online. New acquisitions ("green dot books") are also posted to the homepage. Volunteers are happy to offer suggestions, but phone lines may be busy, so knowing what you would like in advance will ensure everyone

can use the service.

· Please only call for holds on Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. If you call at another time or leave a message they cannot guarantee your hold will be processed.

 If you need to renew your library card or would like to sign up for a new library card please bring a check or exact change and slide it through the outside drop box. Volunteers will be on site to retrieve payments. (Library cards are \$10.00 for the • When you are ready to re-

turn materials please place them in the outside drop box.





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Nehalem Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church

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560 Laneda Avenue, PO Box 308 Manzanita, OR 503-368-5202 calvarymanzanita@gmail.com Pastor Ryan Holloway Worship Service: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Sunday School: 10 A.M.

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NEEDS TO DEMONSTRATE a strong work ethic, fiscal integrity, and self-motivation. Must be a team-player and work well with staff, Board, and the public to advance the mission of the museum. Interest in history especially maritime - a plus. Needs strong organizational

REQUIRES: Computer skills: Microsoft Office/Word, Excel, Publisher, Photoshop and QuickBooks, effective oral, written and interpersonal communication skills, grantwriting skills, and research abilities.

Please mail current resume to Garibaldi Maritime Museum, PO Box 5, Garibaldi, OR 97118. Serious inquiries only. Position open until filled. Visit the museum at www.garibaldimuseum.org.

- **Super** Crossword -

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Concerts in the Park return July 26 with a tribute to Prince

Among the many things we're missing in these days of social distancing, live music is darn near the top of the list.

We so need to get out and boogie. The living room can only host so many solo dance parties.

As the seminal NY Times critic Jon Pareles put it, "Making and hearing music in public is inherently social, and the mysterious alchemy of a live show — of sharing the same vibrating air — can't be replicated at

And with that, Tolovana Arts Colony is over-themoon excited to announce the first of their Free Summer Concerts in the Park of 2020: On Sunday, July 26,

come celebrate the music of Prince with Erotic City. The show begins at 5:30 p.m. The Portland-based

tribute act, led by Julian Stefoni, will have you doing

a double-take, reveling in the Purple One's enduring, funky spirit. Stefoni's been at it for over 20 years, and his reverential, stylish performances are as exacting and uncanny.

As Portland Mercury put it, "You gotta have some serious nerve to step into the purple high-heeled booties of Prince, and luckily Portland's premier tribute band, Erotic City, has the chops to back it up.

Expect a cavalcade of monumental hits like "Little Red Corvette," "Kiss," "Raspberry Beret," "1999," and more, with a few deep cuts along the way.

To be sure, with such great potential comes great responsibility-concert goers will be required to keep social distance of at least six feet. Thankfully, we've got a big park and plenty of room for everyone to spread

But we really must stress

safety, Tolovana Arts Colony said. Besides wanting to continue to host concerts this summer they also want to do their part to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Tolovana Arts Colony thanks the City of Cannon Beach, and City Manager Bruce St. Denis for supporting concerts in the park this summer, as well as the Parks Committee's award of the Community Grant, which keeps these concerts

Along with your chairs, blankets and picnic baskets, be sure to bring a mask.

The concert takes place Sunday, July 26, in Cannon Beach's downtown City Park, located behind the Chamber of Commerce at 2nd & Spruce streets. The show begins at 5:30 p.m.

The event is produced by the Tolovana Arts Colony and made possible by a Community Grant from the City of Cannon Beach.



Cannon Beach Art Association's 18th Annual Art Camp goes virtual

The Cannon Beach Arts Association's (CBAA) first priority is to support the wellness of campers, their families and CBAA staff and volunteers in the greater community, while also bringing hope and creativity to this year's festivities.

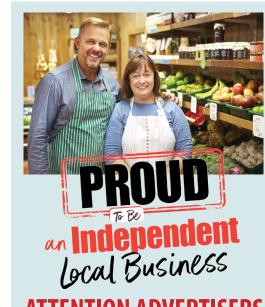
In response to safety considerations regarding the COVID-19 pandemic the Association will not host camp in-person for 2020. Instead of canceling however, the Association is bringing this year's Summer Art Camp home next month Aug. 3-7.

Nine different class options are available for ages three years old to teen. Adults are encouraged to participate with their campers. Topics include mixed media, 3D making, watercolor, drawing, yoga, and calligraphy.

Each option includes an art kit with class supplies, bilingual paper instructions, pre-recorded instructor videos online, optional virtual check-ins the week-of,

and bonus play materials for at-home wiggle breaks. Local drop off, pick up, and shipping will be available for art kits.

Please visit the CBAA website at www.cannonbeacharts.org/kidsprograms to sign up. Scholarships are available and applications can be downloaded online or emailed. Additional questions may be directed to artcamp@cannonbeacharts. org. Asistencia disponible en español andrea@cannonbeacharts.org.



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