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ARVING AT THE DRIFTW

Kathleen Stinson For The Gazette

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"Fun" and "tradition" are two words that tell the story of the annual pumpkin carving at the Driftwood Restaurant and Lounge in Cannon Beach.

Sure, carving jack-o'-lanterns is synonymous with celebrating Halloween in many places, but at the Driftwood it is special to the locals. It is a celebration of getting together with others at the start of a new season.

"It started one afternoon about 15 years ago. A bunch of us thought it would be fun to carve some pumpkins into jacko'-lanterns," said Paul Nofield, co-owner of the Driftwood. "It was really fun and we decided to make it a tradition. "We got a couple of locals

together to carve them, had a couple of beers, lit them up and just admired them," Nofield said. "Ever since I moved to Can-

non Beach (about 40 years ago), Halloween party," he said.

Nofield bought the Driftwood in 2003, although the restaurant itself dates back to 1944 and is in its 75th year, he said. He added a large deck to the restaurant in 2005, which provides a "good venue for carving pumpkins."

The Driftwood is co-owned by Paul's wife, Susie, and Christy Drum-

"The Halloween party is our No. 1 party of the year. It's a truly local event. All our neighbors, the merchants in town, all the kids make Halloween special," he said.

In Cannon Beach, "everybody virtually knows everybody," he said. "On the last day of October, there's really not much to do." At the party, people get out and see each other and 'have a good time."

Don Frank, a friend of Paul's, said he has been coming to the pumpkin



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Carved pumpkins on display at the Driftwood Restaurant. See more pumpkin photos inside this the Driftwood has had a really big edition. Photo courtesy Kyle Genin.

carvings for some time. "It's fun and weird and cool, especially for grown-ups to go and do pumpkin carving," Frank said. The carving is done on the deck ... people walk by and "are curious. I sat on the deck for four hours (one time) trying to make this pumpkin what it was supposed to look like," he said.

It takes place "at the end of tourist season" as the town transitions into winter. "We've worked our tails off all summer and now we kind of get our little town back," he said. "It's a locals' event. Visitors can do it too, (but it is) definitely focused on the

The restaurant buys about 200 pumpkins and anyone 21-years and older is invited to carve one in the days leading up to Halloween, Nofield said. The pumpkins stay at the Driftwood on display. "We give (everyone) a T-shirt, just so they can go home with something.'

Why pumpkin carving?

"Pumpkin carving gets people out of their element," he said. "It stretches their brains to do something they normally wouldn't do. It's really quite

The pumpkin carving is a contest, too, he said. Each jack-o'-lantern is photographed and posted on Facebook. "Anyone can vote for the pumpkins, by likes."

Misty Kawasoe is a friend of Paul's and the project and brand manager at Escape Lodging, which manages the Driftwood. Pumpkin carving at the Driftwood is "super fun," Kawasoe said. "It's such a fun atmosphere" sitting on the deck with friends, carving pumpkins and having drinks. "It's a really fun way for locals to see each other.

"Paul loves the locals and he is a great host," she said. The Wards used to own the Driftwood and "were also great hosts. They threw a super-awesome Halloween party.

"Some people schedule their vacations to be at the Driftwood during that time," she said. "People look forward to it. People have been coming to the Halloween parties (at the Driftwood) for years," she said. The Driftwood has photos of people at the Halloween parties from "years and years ago.'

"All of our jack-o'-lanterns are lit up at night with Christmas lights," Nofield said. "It really is a sight to see. People from all over come to take pictures of them."



Council says no to dunes 'graded for views'

Kathleen Stinson For The Gazette

The Cannon Beach City Council voted unanimously Tuesday not to continue to allow "grading for views," said the city's community development director, Jeff Adams.

The council has not yet voted on the ordinance itself, which includes more than the portion about dune grading for views, Adams said.

"...They (council) are just making their way through certain portions of the decision," he said. "The ordinance goes into effect 30 days after adoption," with some exceptions.

The council "voted to no longer allow 'grading for views,' but wanted to impress that they would still allow some forms of 'maintenance' and 'remedial' grading, which we will work through over the coming weeks," he said in an email Wednesday.

"I think we still have a long way to go with these amendments. They

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& A: Changes at Duane Johnson Real Estate

Reprinted from The Astorian

Telebrating its 30th year, Duane Johnson Real Estate is a locally owned and globally connected real estate brokerage in Cannon Beach. Established in 1990 by Johnson with the intent of exclusively serving the real estate needs of the Cannon Beach and Arch Cape areas, this year saw the agency move to the next level with an infusion of venture capital and a new operating strategy.

Johnson remains the principal broker, as realtor Michael Henderson takes over the day-to-day operations. We spoke with Johnson and Henderson in their Cannon Beach office.

QUESTION: You grew up in Cannon Beach? **DUANE JOHNSON:** No, in Portland. We moved down here in '78. My wife, Cheryl, got the toy store, Geppetto's, a couple of years after that.

QUESTION: How did you get started in real estate? JOHNSON: I was working for a couple of guvs who had it. We were on the corner of Second and Larch for about five, six years. One gentleman decided to retire and the other didn't want to do it on his own, so we formed a partnership. When he decided to sell, we moved down the road to Midtown. I was there for five years with my partner in North Coast Properties when I decided to go on my own. I saw this building for sale from a Prineville realtor and we were very fortunate we could

QUESTION: What was it like when you started? **JOHNSON:** I was probably here the first year by myself

seven days a week. Chris Childress joined when she got her broker's license. We started in 1989.

QUESTION: There was a recession at the time. JOHNSON: We struggled at first, but by the end of Janu-

ary we had 30 listings, which is pretty good. People that knew us wanted to do business with us. We knew a lot of people in

QUESTION: Did you start with a philosophy? **JOHNSON:** We started with the idea that we wanted to take

care of each other. We help each other. We work as a team. In a small office like this, you can really do it. **QUESTION:** How has the audience changed in terms of the

people that you see looking for homes?

JOHNSON: Years ago, people were coming down and buying homes because they wanted to be here. It's the same today, but there are people who have more money today. They come into town, they don't want to fix a window, fix the floor, they just want everything to be turnkey. A lot of these clients work a lot of hours. The last thing they want to do is go furniture shop-



Duane Johnson, (left) stands with Michael Henderson in front of their real estate office in Cannon Beach. Photo courtesy of The Astorian.

ping. They just want the key. **QUESTION:** Where does your territory stretch?

MICHAEL HENDERSON: Cannon Beach, Arch Cape, Falcon Cove, Cove Beach, that's our focus. We want to have the highest level of knowledge and experience in that market.

QUESTION: Is there an influx of wealth as a result, and how has it affected quality of life?

JOHNSON: I don't think a whole lot. There are some nicer restaurants, upscale boutique shops, but as far as the people living here, I don't think so.

QUESTION: Where are your buyers from?

JOHNSON: They're primarily from the Portland, Seattle area. Some from Canada, depending where their dollar is. A few from Idaho. Primarily the Northwest. Through the years, people said the California people are going to come up here, 'They're dumb and they're going to buy all the real estate.' Well, first of all, California people aren't that dumb. And second, they don't like our weather here.

QUESTION: Michael, how did you become part of the

HENDERSON: I've always been in business marketing and management. My first interaction was when I was in action sports — skateboarding, snowboarding, surfing — as a brand manager. Myself, Duane and his son, David, sat on an ad hoc committee to the City Council to raise money and design for the new skatepark and basketball court. When it came down to the end of it and what we needed, Duane was the largest donor. Growing up in that world of skating, surfing and snowboarding, I thought the world of him for doing that. That was the first time I really got to know Duane and his family.

QUESTION: How long have you been here?

HENDERSON: I was 26 when I moved here in '99. I was constantly coming here from Mount Hood to surf. And I was drawn more to the surf than the mountain. The first time I came here was when I moved from Colorado to Mount Hood. My friends and I threw on a wetsuit and went surfing at Short Sands, and I knew that this is where I wanted to be forever. I think that resonates for a lot of people. It's such a magical

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Gower Street could reopen by the end of October

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ower Street, from Hemlock Street Uto Ecola Court, has been closed for 'dig-out" since Oct. 1, but after paving starts next week, the road is expected to reopen by the end of the month, according to the City of Cannon Beach.

"If rains happens as predicted, then paving would be delayed, but the road will reopen to traffic until weather allows us to

pave," said Karen La Bonte, Public Works director. The Gower Street pavement preservation

project will cost about \$30,000, La Bonte said. The street design will not change.

She said the project has been complicated by what the city discovered beneath the street.

"This was a huge project simply because of what's underground in this area of Gower," she said. "...(T)his area was an old lumber dumping ground, so we've found a

variety of 'surprises' during the dig-out. "But the main challenge has been the huge spruce tree stumps that were left be-

hind and paved over many years ago when that street was originally developed.

That led to air pockets as the stumps

this same area. The plan was to repave the entire street

(Gower from Hemlock to Ecola Court) once that project was completed.' ABCDE Paying won the bid to do the

broke down and deteriorated, and caused

"We've patched those areas, over the

became evident. Years of patching has now

'We just completed the upgrade of our

Pacific Force Main last year, which was a

very large project that required additional

digging up of the pavement on Gower in

years, to address the sunken spots as they

led to the need for a complete repaying.

the street to sink in certain spots.

work, she said.

The city has "worked with all impacted businesses to ensure access to their respective entrances, and parking lots have been kept open via alternative access routes clearly marked with signage so folks know how to get to those locations," she said.

The Gazette contacted the Surfsand Resort and the Wayfarer Restaurant and Lounge, which is managed by Martin North, for comment on business accessibility during the street closure, but was told no one would be available to speak by press time.

At the Library

Cannon Beach Reads important books often missed

By Joseph Bernt Library Volunteer

ast Wednesday, the Cannon Beach Reads

 group discussed Hope Jahren's "Lab Girl," an uplifting yet realistic memoir.

There, Jahren illustrates how tough is the life of a researcher in the soft sciences, one dependent on scrounging laboratory space, equipment, materials, and the few grant dollars remaining after most corporate and government dollars have been budgeted for engineering, cyber and especially military research.

On Wednesday, Nov. 21, members of Cannon Beach Reads will discuss Douglas Adams' "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" at the Cannon Beach Library, 131 N. Hemlock St., from 7-8:30 p.m. Adams writes satiric science fiction drained of any



uplift that readers found in "Lab Girl."

"Hitchhiker's Guide" presents a world we first saw in Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Huxley's "Brave New World" and any number of Vonnegut's futuristic critiques of modern American selfdestructive foolishness ... our world of managers, engineers, marketeers and working

The juxtaposition of discussions of "Lab Girl" and "Hitchhiker's Guide" within a month of each other may offer the best example of how varied are the books that members of Cannon Beach Reads encounter each year.

It also explains why members of the group return year after year: Cannon Beach

Reads encourages members to read significant books they otherwise never would. Cannon Beach Reads pushes us out of our routines, out of our reading comfort zones.

If reading and discussing a variety of important contemporary and classic, fictional and nonfictional books seems attractive, now is the best time of the year to join Cannon Beach Reads. During October and November, the group will be selecting books for its 2020 reading list.

Also at the library, Dr. Scott Pearson will present a lecture on "Conservation Status, Population Trends, and Natural History of the Tufted Puffin" as the first presentation in the 2019-2020 World of Haystack Rock Lecture Series, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Cannon Beach Library,

Scott, a senior research scientist at the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, assesses wildlife population status and trends, diet, habitat use and quality, evaluating

conservation efforts and identifying mechanisms responsible for population declines.

Currently, his research focuses on several seabird and shorebird species, including the tufted puffin, marble murrelet, rhinoceros auklet and snowy plover. The Friends of Haystack

Rock, which meets at the library the second Wednesday of every month from November through May, sponsors the World of Haystack Rock Lecture Series. Cooperating with the Haystack Rock Awareness Program, the Friends of Haystack Rock promotes the preservation and protection of intertidal life and birds that inhabit the Marine Garden and Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge at Haystack Rock.

The Northwest Authors Series will host Craig Lesley, an award-winning Oregon novelist, who will discuss his popular western fiction on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. at the library.

Lesley has received three

Pacific Northwest Booksellers Awards, for "Winterkill" (1984). "Talking Leaves: Contemporary Native American Short Stories" (1991) and "The Sky Fisherman" (1995). "Winterkill" also received the

Western Writers of American Golden Spur Award. Lesley published a memoir, "Burning Fence: A Western Memoir of Father-

hood," in 2005. Born in The Dalles in 1945, Lesley was raised by a single mother in Pendleton, Baker City and Madras. Lesley's fiction incorporates his working experience as a fieldworker, a sporting goods store clerk, a Deschutes River guide, an Alaska longshoreman, and a lead and zinc miner in Idaho.

Lesley has taught English and creative writing for more than 50 years, including 25 years at Clackamas Community College. He also has taught at Great Lakes Maritime Academy, and at

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Dunes

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continued the meeting until next week...

The City Council is holding a special meeting next Wednesday to deliberate on the foredune management plan, according to a city notification.

Several days before Tuesday's vote, the city held a number of public hearings for comments on the issue of whether to allow grading the sand dunes for views - and if allowed, how to do it, as stated on the city's website.

Many people attended the hearings and submitted written comments. "As far as turnout, we had over 50 at our science work session and

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have had 30 or 40 at each of the hearings," he said in an Oct. 1 email.

"We have had nearly 100 written comments sent in, as of this writing...'

As reported in a previous issue of The Gazette, the Cannon Beach Planning Commission reviewed the foredune management plan and previously submitted the following letter to the mayor and the council:

"The Cannon Beach Planning Commission submits to the City Council the accompanying Foredune Management Plan amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan and Municipal Code, but does so with Reservations," as stated on the city website.

"As the Council is aware, the City's current Comprehensive Plan allows for foredune management in order

to maintain views but does not require the City to allow such dune grading. During an extensive public process focused on these matters, it became clear to the Planning Commission that there is no consensus, either among Cannon Beach residents or on the Commission, to allow such dune grading.

"Many Cannon Beach residents opposed dune grading for views. In fact, some residents favored placing the issue on a ballot. Accordingly, the Planning Commission recommends that the City Council carefully consider whether to allow dune grading for views at all, and that you adopt the accompanying Foredune Management Plan only to the extent that the Council decides to allow such grading activities."





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place. We eventually moved here. When the economy went bad and people stopped buying action-related toys, I segued over to the beverage industry and was district manager for a beverage company, beer and wine, which is very resilient for hard times. I had an injury in that industry, where I basically broke my back carrying product.

QUESTION: You made it through action sports ...

HENDERSON: ... but the beverage industry took me down.

QUESTION: How did you segue into the real estate

HENDERSON: I had been thinking about it. I had built my house in Arch Cape and then sold it. Through that process, I understood land development, general construction, marketing and selling. It had always been running around in my head (that) I might make a decent broker. I interviewed with most everybody in town, but the idea of being with an independent firm with Duane just resonated with me - the way he felt about community, business, about being

independent. I felt in a small town like Cannon Beach, with the small-town boutiques, Duane's retro feel and passion for antique cars, if we could move into the digital age and even the playing field with any of our franchise competition, people would feel really good about working with us.

QUESTION: You've been developing your web presence, social media?

HENDERSON: Where are we getting the best return from a marketing standpoint? There's a brand-new website. It also hosts our customer resource management system at the back end, where all of our past, and present leads for future clients, can be listed in a meaningful way. We're looking at the way we do things operationally: moving from a paper environment, where all of our accounting is done from paper ledger to paper checks, to putting all that into an electronic format, embracing Quickbooks and managing

QUESTION: What's your approach to clients?

HENDERSON: It's all about point of contact. When a customer contacts me, what is it you're trying to do? I let that be my guide. Operating within the highest level of fiduciary responsibility, being ethical and not pressing, not

pushing. I think that's boded well for me. Once I get to the point of understanding what their motivations are, I enlist lifelong standing relationships in this community and give my clients multiple resources. It's really exciting to see someone going to build a commercial business or residential home, to bring that to fruition, and do that with as little anxiety as possible. We have already said the relationship never stops with the transaction. We're always there for our clients. The buyer ends up being a seller, and vice versa. If you build that relationship and foster it, it's always there. **QUESTION:** Have you

weighed into the workforce housing issue?

HENDERSON: We want to be involved in that. Duane wants to be involved.

JOHNSON: We are trying now to, with our new partners that come in here, to see if we can get some workforce housing. It's going to be a lot of work, but we'd like to see that. These aren't going to be big houses, they're smaller homes. You don't need 4,000-square-foot homes. We've seen some here that are really small, that are cute as can be and very livable. We're really interested in putting that together so we can help people who otherwise wouldn't be able to

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afford to buy something.

QUESTION: What were vour considerations in deciding to sell?

JOHNSON: It was really important to me, when I sold this, I didn't sell to a franchise. I really wanted the name "Duane Johnson" to stick around and be more of a local real estate market. rather than run by somebody wherever they're at, keep it smaller real estate and not have to deal with franchises. **HENDERSON:** The

venture capitalist is a silent partner. We are partnering with the best firm we could find in Portland that specifically has a branch that works with real estate. We want to make sure we are always acting within compliance, and then we want to reduce any liability for the firm and for our clients, And that we are in the very best hands that we can have in the entire state.

QUESTION: How is the Cannon Beach real estate market?

HENDERSON: It's fun. I've really enjoyed it. It's resilient. And there's only so much of it. The property values keep going up. I think we'll always have people interested in having a home here. How could you not? I look at it as a very resilient market.

QUESTION: Do you warn customers about the tsunami?

HENDERSON: I say, if you're going to live in fear, you probably shouldn't live

JOHNSON: I don't know where you go, if you're going to live in fear, it seems everywhere you go. I'm way more scared of dying of cancer. Is it going to happen someday? It may, we don't know. But to live in fear ... I'd rather be here than in downtown Portland with buildings dropping down on top of you.

HENDERSON: But to answer your question, when a client comes in and if they do say they have a concern with flood issues or concerns with the tsunami, we immediately go to the county and city web maps. I show them the overlays, the low risk to the higher risk. We start pinpointing houses close to evacuation sites or not even in the tsunami zone. It's a concern, for sure.

QUESTION: How many people in this building?

HENDERSON: There's Duane, myself, Chris Childress. Jeff Etchison and Jeremy Youngquist, the newest addition to our team. We're looking to possibly bring one more to our team within the next year. But for this market and this firm, that's probably where we'll leave it.

JOHNSON: I think one of the most important parts for

me was that I wanted to try to continue this business the way it was as an independent office, because I've worked hard to get to the point it is now. It was important for me to see it grow. I did not want to sell it to a franchise. I was approached by three different franchises, two here in town, that wanted to buy the property and the business. I didn't want to do that. We finally found the guy who wanted to come in and wanted to be an investor.

QUESTION: What do you see in the future?

JOHNSON: I think we have an opportunity here in Cannon Beach, a very strong market. We have so many buyers in the Hillsboro area, just an hour away. It's Cannon Beach; everybody wants to be here.

HENDERSON: As far as the business is concerned, now we have an influx of capital to really take his legacy and be able to compete with what the franchises have to offer, which is only going to make us stronger. We love our clients, we hold them close. It never ends with the transaction. And we just want to give them confidence that what we're doing is only going to make our relationship stronger, our business stronger, and we will never lose that sense of community.

Jack O' Lantern





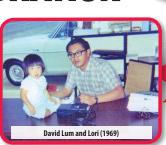
The Driftwood Restaurant is the place to be to see a large selection of carved pumpkins. Photos courtesy Paul Nofield



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colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington. He was the Hallie Ford Professor of English and Writer in Residence at Willamette University and Visiting Fiction Writer and Writer in Residence at Lewis and Clark College. He currently is a Senior Writer in Residence at

Portland State University. Finally, let's note some new books that have just arrived at the library. Among the new nonfiction books are Samantha Power's "The Education of an idealist." Jon Gertner's "The Ice at the End of the World: An Epic Journey into Greenland's Buried Past and Our Perilous Future," Christopher Leonard's "Kochland: The Secret History of Koch Industries and Corporate Power in America," Malcolm Gladwell's "What We Should Know About the People We Don't Know" and David Wallace-Wells' "The Uninhabitable Earth: Life After Warming."

Also new at the library are novels by Margaret Atwood, Emma Donoghue, Christy Lefteri, Ann Patchett, Andrew Gross, Lara Prescott and William Kent Krueger.

Library patrons will find new mystery novels by Soren Sveistrup, David Lagercrantz, Michael Koryta, Craig Johnson, Ann Cleeves, Allison Montclair, Colin Cotterill and Nevada Barr.



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Saturday, Oct 19

Dinner Show - 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM at 188 S. Hemlock St, Cannon Beach, 97110. Call for tickets (503) 436-8555 Join Chef Bob & Lenore for a Dinner Show at EVOO!

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Dog Show on the Beach -Registration begins at 10am at the Surfsand Resort (\$10) events happening 12-4pm on the beach Mid-day hot dog roast and a raffle: all proceeds going to the local animal shel-

Sunday, Oct 20

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

Wednesday, Oct 24

Business After Hours at Mac-Gregor's - 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM at 100 E. Second Street Unit B, Cannon Beach, OR 97110

Friday, Oct 25

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

Dinner Show - 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM at 188 S. Hemlock St, Cannon Beach, 97110, Call for tickets (503) 436-8555 Join Chef Bob & Lenore for a Dinner Show

Saturday, Oct 26

Archaeology & Science at Paisley Caves -

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Sunday, Oct 27

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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 Port-

landers - 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)

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Letter to the Editor

Alligators in **Ecola Creek?**

Dear Editor:

Did someone release pet alligators into Ecola Creek? Are they multiplying and eating our native ducks, gulls and an occasional elk?

Must they eat our pet dogs or (gasp) one of our children before the City Council requires their removal and restores the natural ecosystem?

Just kidding. There are no alligators in Ecola Creek (that I know of). I'm sure if there were, the City Council would quickly require the elimination of such an abhorrent nonnative invasive species.

Then why doesn't the City

Council require removal of the non-native invasive European beach grass from our foredune and replace it with the previously-existing native American beach grass?

The City Council should be consistent in how it deals with non-native invasive species in our ecosystem. If the City Council would eliminate nonnative invasive alligators from Ecola Creek, it should restore and preserve our foredune in its natural state by requiring removal, and prohibiting reintroduction, of the non-native invasive European beach grass from our foredune.

> David Dornbusch Cannon Beach

Pumpkin art ...



No two pumpkins are carved alike, but you have to stop by the **Driftwood Restaruant to** see. Photo courtesy Paul

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CITY MANAGER: Bruce St. Denis

MEETINGS

5 City Council Regular Meeting

7:00 p.m.

21 Design Review Board

6:00 p.m.

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12 City Council Work Session

5:30 p.m.

26 Planning Commission

6:00 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, September 3, 2019 6:00pm

The Cannon Beach City Council held an executive session on Tuesday, September 3, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The Executive Session was held at Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 East Gower Street, Cannon Beach, Oregon, and was held pursuant ORS 192.660(2)(e) to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions.

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, September 3, 2019

- Adopted Proclamation 19-07, proclaiming September 15 - October 15, 2019 as National Hispanic Heritage Month; Adopted Proclamation 19-08, proclaiming September 1-7
- as Home Inventory Week; Discussed the scope and membership of the ad hoc City Hall/Police Station Project Vetting Committee; membership will be 11: one from each of the City's standing committees (Budget, DRB, Farmers Market, Parks & Community Services, Planning Commission, Public Works and Tourism & Arts Commission, plus 4 citizen members. Council is scheduled to adopt the resolution creating the committee and appoint members at the
- October 1st regular meeting; Reviewed the updated utility rate presentation and agreed to use scenario 5; staff will bring back models using that scenario to a work session possibly in Novem-

CITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SESSION, September 3, 2019

The Cannon Beach City Council held an executive session on Tuesday, September 3, 2019 at immediately after the regular meeting. The Executive Session was held at Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 East Gower Street, Cannon Beach, Oregon, and was held pursuant ORS 192.660(2)(f) to consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection.

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION,

September 10, 2019 Marc Czornij, a Partnership Specialist with the 2020 Cen-

- sus gave a presentation to Council; Margaret Minnick of Friends of Cape Falcon Marine Reserve gave a presentation to Council.
- Community Development Director (CDD) Jeff Adams presented wording changes to the Short-Term Rental or-
- dinance as discussed at the August 6, 2019 City Council meeting. Council will consider Ordinance 19-05 at their October 1st regular meeting; CDD Jeff Adams gave a presentation describing Short-Term Rental Task Force formation, mission, scope &
- timing. Council will consider the resolution creating the task force at the October 1 regular meeting. Public Works Director Karen La Bonte' presented the

wording changes requested by Council and they will

- consider the Ordinance 19-06 at their October 1st regular meeting.
- Discussed going forward with designing the public input portion of the City Hall/Police Station project while the ad hoc committee is meeting so the City can go right into taking public comment at the conclusion of the ad hoc committee review.

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION, **September 11, 2019**

Foredune Management Science and Legislative Work

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING, **September 12, 2019**

• Public Hearing on ZO 18-09 and CP 18-01 Cannon Beach Request for Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance Amendments Regarding the Foredune Management Plan.

CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING, September 14, 2019 9:00 a.m.

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CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING, September 14, 2019 6:00 p.m.

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CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING, **September 17, 2019**

• Public Hearing on ZO 18-09 and CP 18-01 Cannon Beach Request for Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance Amendments Regarding the Foredune Management Plan.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD - The Design Review Board's August and September and October meetings were cancelled.

PLANNING COMMISSION - The Planning Commission met in a joint work session with the Parks and Community Services Committee, September 26th at 6:00pm to discuss special events/outdoor merchandising.

The Planning Commission is scheduled to meet Thursday, October 24th at 6:00 pm for:

Public Hearing and Consideration of SR19-03 (SR18-05), Request by Phil Chek and Associates for an extension of a setback reduction in conjunction with a roof replacement and remodel at 148 N Larch.

Of Interest...

If you are interested in serving on the **Short-Term Rental Program Task Force,** Applications are now being accepted.

The City Council created the ad hoc Short-Term Rental Program Task Force by Resolution 19-10 on October 1, 2019. The Task Force will consist of 11 citizens and meet over an extended period of time to review and possibly make changes to the existing Short-Term Rental program. The City Council established this independent citizen group to review the program prior to opening the discussion to the citizenry. This advisory committee will report its findings and suggestions to the City Council. At the conclusion of the review process, the advisory

committee will be disbanded. Interested citizens are encouraged to apply for one of the eleven membership positions. The Council will appoint members at their November 5, 2019 Regular City Council meeting. Applications are due to the

City by close of business, Friday, October 25th. Applications are available on the City Website, either via a link to a google application or by printing off a .pdf and returning it to City Hall. Hard copies are also

available at City Hall.

If you are interested in serving on the

City Hall/Police Station Project Vetting Committee, please contact City Manager Bruce St. Denis at 503.436.8050

stdenis@ci.cannon-beach.or.us This is an 11 member ad hoc advisory committee and 10 positions have been filled. The final appointment will be made at the November 5th City Council meeting

City Hall is closed

Monday November 11 in observance of Veterans' Day Thursday & Friday Nov. 28 & 29 in observance of Thanksgiving

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'Blessing of the Animals'

October 4 was the "Blessing of the Animals" event in Cannon Beach at Sandpiper Square, honoring St. Francis of Assisi. Horses, one cat and many dogs were blessed. The Franciscan Prayer was read by all, followed by the singing of "All God's Critters." Cannon Beach Community Church pastors David Robinson and Nathan Daniels were joined by Providence Seaside Hospital director of spiritual care Cherilyn Frei in administering the blessing.

History & Hops explores colorful history of nursing



Melodie Chenevert, owner and curator of the Museum of the Lost Art of Nursing in Cannon Beach. Courtesy photo

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Melodie Chenevert, owner and curator of the Museum of the Lost Art of Nursing in Cannon Beach, will share stories of nursing history at the Seaside Museum's next History & Hops, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. at Seaside Brewing Co.

Chenevert became a nurse more than 50 years ago and has been collecting nursing memorabilia for more than 35 years.

An author and speaker, she has conducted workshops in 49 states. as well as in Canada, England, Australia and Japan, focusing on communication skills, management strategies, creativity and innovation.

"One of the reasons I call this collection the Lost Art of Nursing is because so much of what is in the museum was just thrown away," Chenevert said.

History & Hops is a series of local history discussions hosted by the Seaside Museum on the last Thursday of each month, September through May, at Seaside Brewing Co.

Seaside hosts spooky Halloween weekend

Friday night kicks off the weekend with a Monster Mash Dance Bash, attendees of all ages can enjoy a costume dance party, photo ops, costume contests, and a special performance of "Thriller" by the Warrenton High School cheerleaders.

On Saturday morning, kids can visit participating businesses to enjoy free Halloween stations. They and their parents can stay for the pet costume parade, followed by the second-annual Haunted Surrey Parade. Follow the procession to the Seashore Inn parking lot for Trunk or Treat.

Adults can join in at the Times Theatre at 11 p.m. for a special interactive viewing of the cult classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show.'

At noon on Sunday, a huge pumpkin will be dropped from a 40'-high crane. Get your bets in on where you think the farthest piece of pumpkin will land. The winner will receive half the pot.

Friday, Oct. 25

5-7 p.m. – Monster Mash Dance Bash at Bob Chisholm Center. \$5 per person, or \$20 for 4-plus. Special treats, a free picture and costume

Saturday, Oct. 26

11-3 p.m. – Free family activities including face painting, Halloween shell painting, balloon animals, touch tanks, cookie decorating, scavenger hunt, airbrush tattoos, arts and crafts, and more.

3:30 p.m. - Pet parade and costume contest

4-5 p.m. – Spooky Surrey Bikes will parade downtown, decked out in festive decora-

5-7 p.m. – Trunk or Treat at the Seashore Inn.

11 p.m. – "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Sunday, Oct. 27

12 p.m. – The big pumpkin drop at the Seaside Public Parking Lot

5:30 p.m. – Maggie's on the Prom's 5th-annual Murder Mystery Dinner & Interactive Show. \$60 tickets, reservations required. Register at

https://www.eventbrite. com/e/murder-mysterydinner-midnight-at-themasquerade-seaside-oregontickets-72476572379

Thursday, Oct. 31

2-5 p.m. – Downtown trick or treating



These superheroes are ready for Halloween. Cour-

Alien pumpkin sighting ...



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Oct. 26, when there will be an end of the season celebration.

HRAP's environmental interpreters are on

ary through October, to educate the thousands of visitors who venture to Haystack Rock's intertidal.

All of the current and former staff, volunteers and supporters of the program have been invited to the beach celebration at 3 p.m. HRAP will return in February 2020.



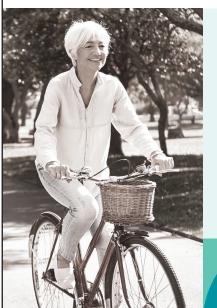
Visitors flock to Haystack Rock's tidepools during a negative low-tide this past summer. Courtesy photo



These three have their Halloween game-faces on. Photo courtesy Paul Nofield



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