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Soon to keep cancer care at home

CMH, OHSU partnership brings cancer radiation therapy to Astoria

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In a couple years, patients could be able to get their radiation therapy in Astoria.

Columbia Memorial Hospital and Oregon Health & Science University's Knight Cancer Institute announced Saturday at the CMH Foundation's Denim & Diamonds fundraiser the CMH/OHSU Knight

Cancer Collaborative, a project to build a new 18,000-square-foot comprehensive cancer treatment center and specialty clinic in Astoria, with construction kicking off in 2016 and completion as early as the first quarter of 2017.

"Our collaboration with the OHSU Knight Cancer Institute is a significant enhancement to the healthcare services available to our

community," wrote the hospital's CEO Erik Thorsen in a release, before holding a press conference along with representatives from CMH, its foundation and OHSU. "We are working to bridge the divide of accessible healthcare services locally. Our growing partnership with OHSU aims to continue bringing medical excellence to the North Coast without the miles."

Medical oncologist Dr. Jennifer Lycette, who staffs the existing CMH/OHSU Cancer Care Center, said the new center will offer external beam radiation, which she added covers about 80 percent of radiation procedures, with more specialized procedures offered in Portland. She added that the center hopes to offer

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If it's Mom's Day, it's Sunday Market



Mary Altieri, left, holds Steadfast, a 2-week-old goat for Natalie Pike, middle, and Averie Pike, right, to pet, outside of Mary's Milk Monsters booth at the Astoria Sunday Market.

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Opening day boasts flowers, food and fun

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Having opening day of the Astoria Sunday Market on Mother's Day each year seems fitting, organizers say, especially for a market that features so many fresh flowers and gifts ideal for anyone's mother.

The market kicked off its 15th season Sunday along 12th Street in downtown Astoria.

Despite some cloudy weather, thousands of passers-by stopped to shop with more than 130 vendors. Many people were seen holding baskets or bouquets of flowers,



Floral arrangers with Lucky Farms Flowers and Vegetables prepare bouquets, while customers watch and make purchases in the background.

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likely bringing them to the mother's in their lives.

"Mother's Day is always good for us," Cyndi Mudge, Astoria Sunday Market executive director, said.

Mudge said flower vendors tend to see the most business on Mother's Day.

Lucky Farms Flowers and Vegetables, a vendor since the early years of the market, expanded from two booths to three on Sunday to meet the demand for fresh-cut flowers. Piles of cut stems covered the ground around Lucky Farms' booths as the vendors prepared ar-

rangements and bouquets.

Similar crowds gathered around other flower vendors such as Cheng's Farm from Corbett.

"This is their biggest day," Mudge said.

In the north corner of the market, three plant vendors from the Forest Grove area were busy selling hanging baskets of perennials and annuals, along with other plants.

Fabian Padilla, of El Monte Plants from Cornelius, east of Forest Grove, said there is a friendly competition with the other two Forest Grove-area vendors, L&R Nursery and CG Omni Gardens. On Sunday, they each appeared to be winning.

"Having the holidays — Mother's Day, Father's Day and Fourth of July — helps us out," Padilla said.

Variety of vendors

Each block of the market Sunday featured a mix of produce,

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Keep crab status quo

Crab industry applauds move toward permanent tristate pact

By KATIE WILSON
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WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bipartisan bill introduced April 30 would permanently extend a 17-year fishery management agreement for the West Coast's valuable Dungeness crab fishery.

Washington, Oregon and California cooperatively manage the West Coast crab fishery under a tristate agreement first authorized by Congress in 1996. Under the agreement, the states work with the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission to manage stocks and conduct fishery science. The plan has to be regularly extended and is set to expire in 2016.

H.R. 2168, was introduced by U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., in the Senate and by Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Wash., in the House of Representatives.

"The Dungeness crab fishery is critical to coastal economies in Washington state, supporting hundreds of fishing and processing jobs," Cantwell said in a statement May 1. "This legislation preserves an effective, science-based, management partnership between states, federal fishery managers and fishermen to sustainably manage our crab fishery."

Industry support

"Absolutely, we're for it," said Hugh Link, executive director for the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, an industry-funded agency based out of Coos Bay.

He has yet to read the full text of the bill, but says the idea behind it is a logical next step for the tristate fisheries, especially for the Oregon Dungeness crab fishery which has been designated a sustainable fishery in the past. The Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission decided to allow this designation — its Marine Stewardship Council certification — to expire, saying the usefulness of the certification had run its course and harvesters and consumers were confident about the way the fishery is managed.

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Seaside family struggles to recover from theft

A theft robbed the Campuzanos of about \$30,000 in items, gifts

By ERICK BENGEL
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SEASIDE — Carmen and Victor Campuzano are still grappling, emotionally and financially, with the aftermath of an incident that occurred in early January when the Seaside couple, their children and other family members embarked on their annual road trip to visit relatives in Mexico.

At 3:31 a.m. on Jan. 4,



while the family slept at an inn in Delano, Calif., someone stole the couples' 2003 Chevrolet Tahoe and the attached white trailer, according to the police investigator who reviewed the inn's security camera footage.

The culprit drove off and looted the vehicles, taking all of the family's personal belongings and gifts they had collected during the previous year to bring their relatives south of the border.



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The Campuzano family, from the left — Back row: Paola Campuzano, Judith Campuzano and Edmundo Martinez. Front row: Julio Campuzano, Marycarmen Campuzano, Carmen Campuzano and Victor Campuzano.

Police managed to recover the trailer, found abandoned on the highway, and a plasma TV the Campuzanos had

HOW TO HELP

To help a local family recover from a recent theft that set them back about \$30,000, a Cannon Beach couple, Rex and Diane Amos, have created The Campuzano Family Fund. Donations can be made at any Columbia Bank branch on the coast from Astoria to Tillamook.

purchased for their son-in-law's family. But the thief, or thieves, still absconded with about \$30,000 worth of items.

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