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The stage is set for the annual Seaside Beach Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

Trump, Clinton lead in Oregon survey

The Daily Astorian

Donald Trump, the real estate magnate and television personality, holds the edge in Oregon over Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush for the Republican nomination for president, a new survey shows.

The online survey by DHM Research, a Portland-based independent research firm, mirrors national polls on the GOP campaign.

Trump is the front-runner with Oregon Republicans at 18 percent. Walker stands at 12 percent, while Bush is at 11 percent and U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas is at 10 percent.

The survey was conducted in late July, before the first Republican debate took place in Cleveland Thursday night.

Hillary Clinton, the former secretary of state, leads U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont among Oregon Democrats, the survey found. But Clinton, the

favorite nationally to take the Democratic nomination, had a relatively narrow 44 percent to 39 percent advantage.

Sanders, an independent who appeals to progressives, is scheduled to campaign in Seattle and Portland this weekend. A rally initially set for the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland Sunday evening has been moved to the larger Moda Center.

When all voters surveyed by DHM Research were asked who they thought most likely to win the Democratic and Republican nominations, 79 percent said Clinton and 38 percent said Bush.

The survey was taken from July 22-27 among 536 Oregonians. The margin of error was 4.2 percentage points.

For the smaller sample of registered Democrats, the margin of error was 6.9 percentage points. For the Republican sample, the margin of error was 7.7 percentage points.

Local chef, sister open Paradoxx

Gourmet and comfort food, marina views

By EDWARD STRATTON
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The former Tide Point restaurant is open once again.

Local chef Jeremy Emmons and his sister Bethany Emmons recently opened The Paradoxx Bistro, a gourmet American and European comfort food restaurant, on the south side of Astoria along Oregon Highway 203.

The name plays on the two docks behind the restaurant, part of a private marina next door serving a small number of gillnetters and other boats.

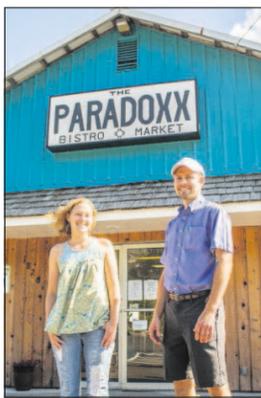
At the entrance to the Paradoxx, the Emmonses keep a large chalkboard, showing a menu that changes every week with new American and European dishes. Jeremy cooks many of the meals, while Bethany Emmons makes the soups and desserts.

The siblings said they use mostly organic foods free of chemicals, triglycerides and high fructose corn syrup, while cooking everything from scratch. Their breads come from the Blue Scorcher Bakery; their burgers are hand-formed; and their dessert and chicken pot pies use organic flour.

Their menu is populated with staples like salads, soups, sandwiches, burgers, surf and turf and tenderloins, along with rotating comfort food specials, soups and desserts.

The restaurant, at 1820 S.E. Front St., opens from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, along with a Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring American comfort breakfast foods.

The menu is influenced by Jeremy's experience working in New York City; Santa Fe, N.M.; Scottsdale, Ariz.; Napa Valley, Calif.; and Austin, Texas. He graduated from the Scottsdale Culinary Institute, the alma mater of Baked Alaska's Christopher Holen. Bethany said she



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Sister and brother Bethany and Jeremy Emmons recently opened The Paradoxx Bistro.

learned how to cook at home.

Jeremy was the general manager of the short-lived Youngs Bay Restaurant, opened by Nicole Keller and her fiancé and Nature's Choice dispensary owner Nick Clark in early November and closed by Jan. 5 amid lost wage claims. Keller and Clark leased the restaurant

space from Robert Stang, the Emmonses' father, through Rising Tide Enterprises, LLC.

Jeremy said there is no connection to the former restaurant. It is just he and his sister focusing on the bistro, while helping maintain the property. They will soon launch a Kickstarter campaign for \$10,000 to help replace the deteriorating wooden deck in the back of the restaurant, which offers views of Youngs Bay, Youngs River and Saddle Mountain, with cement so customers can use it again.

"There are a lot of people who have a connection to this place," Jeremy said about the restaurant's history, which stretches back through at least the 2000s to Cheryl Holmes, who opened Tide Point at the same location.

The Emmonses said their restaurant caters to locals, who they say represent about 80 percent of the restaurant's customers. They give discounts to current and former military, police, firefighters, EMTs and other emergency personnel.

No service? Cannon Beach to improve cell coverage

Lease with AT&T sealed

By DANI PALMER
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CANNON BEACH — Grant Wyatt and his family discovered much of what Cannon Beach has to offer just by wandering around downtown. But when he wanted to Google more places to see, the Portland resident was out of luck.

In the corner of his cellphone were the dreaded words: "no service."

In Cannon Beach, that usually means AT&T, which has notoriously poor coverage in the tourist town. As City Councilor Mike Benefield put it, one can tell an AT&T customer by who has a phone "up in the air."

"It's not life-altering," Wyatt said with a chuckle, "but it is frustrating."

That could all change soon.

Cannon Beach's City Council approved a 20-year lease agreement with AT&T that includes four five-year renewable

terms. The deal will allow the company to add an antenna to the existing T-Mobile tower and build a new cellular service facility adjacent to the T-Mobile and Verizon ones on Spruce Street.

"AT&T's goal is to greatly improve coverage in the Cannon Beach area," said Ken Lyons, an attorney for the company.

He saw firsthand how annoying the lack of wireless service can be while vacationing in Cannon Beach last month.

Tourists expect cell coverage, Lyons said, and few residents have home phones anymore.

Dead zone

City Councilor Wendy Higgins, the general manager of The Ocean Lodge, said downtown is basically a dead zone and that she has seen families unable to reach each other from one part of town to another.

Councilor George Vetter said he gave up on AT&T last December because he couldn't

get any service downtown beyond a 50-foot range.

'Well overdue'

Councilor Melissa Cadwalader asked about the wireless providers sharing a structure rather than having three separate ones. She said technology has physically gotten smaller over the years and inquired whether all the space was needed when

there is limited land in Cannon Beach and the city is working on affordable housing.

Lyons said the space will host backup power in the case of a natural disaster and be "well utilized."

Lyons said AT&T anticipates an improvement in cell coverage by early next year.

"It's well overdue," Councilor Higgins said.

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