

Salmon fishery opens in Washington

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ILWACO, Wash. — Anglers can reel in salmon off the Washington coast beginning Friday, when the ocean sportfishery gets underway daily in the Ilwaco, Westport, La Push and Neah Bay marine areas.

This year's sportfishing opportunities are mostly focused on Chinook salmon, which are forecast to return at a rate slightly above the 10-year average, said Wendy Beeghley, an ocean salmon manager with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. Anglers can fish for Chinook in all four marine areas.

"We expect a pretty good Chinook fishery in the ocean this summer," Beeghley said. "However, we've put restric-

tions in place in an effort to protect coho, which are forecast to return in low numbers."

Only Ilwaco's Marine Area 1 will be open for coho retention. Fishery managers have attributed the low number of returning coho to poor ocean conditions last year.

This year's 18,900 coho quota is a significant reduction from the 150,800 fish quota in 2015 and the lowest coho quota since 1998. The recreational Chinook catch quota this year is 35,000 fish, down from 64,000 in 2015.

Marine Area 1 is scheduled to close Aug. 31 while marine areas 2 (Westport), 3 (La Push) and 4 (Neah Bay) are scheduled to close Aug. 21. Fisheries may close sooner than scheduled if the quota is

met. Throughout the summer, anglers can check the Department of Fish and Wildlife's webpage at wdfw.wa.gov for updates on the ocean fishery.

In Ilwaco, anglers will have a daily limit of two salmon, only one of which can be a Chinook. Anglers fishing in Marine Area 2 can retain one salmon daily. In marine areas 3 and 4, anglers will have a two-salmon daily limit. Anglers will be required to release all coho salmon in marine areas 2, 3 and 4, but can keep hatchery coho in Marine Area 1.

Additional information on fishing regulations can be found in Washington's Sport Fishing Rules pamphlet, available on fish and wildlife's website at wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/regulations/.

Arts council joins national study

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The Arts Council of Clatsop County is one of more than 300 organizations nationwide to participate in the Arts and Economic Prosperity study sponsored by Americans for the Arts, a national nonprofit advancing the arts and arts education.

Local volunteers are handing out survey questionnaires to people attending arts and cultural events around Clatsop County.

The form asks people to estimate the total amount of money they spend on the event, from admission to travel, refreshments and baby sitters. It also asks for basic demographic information including age, edu-

cation and income level.

The questionnaires are anonymous and the information will be kept confidential.

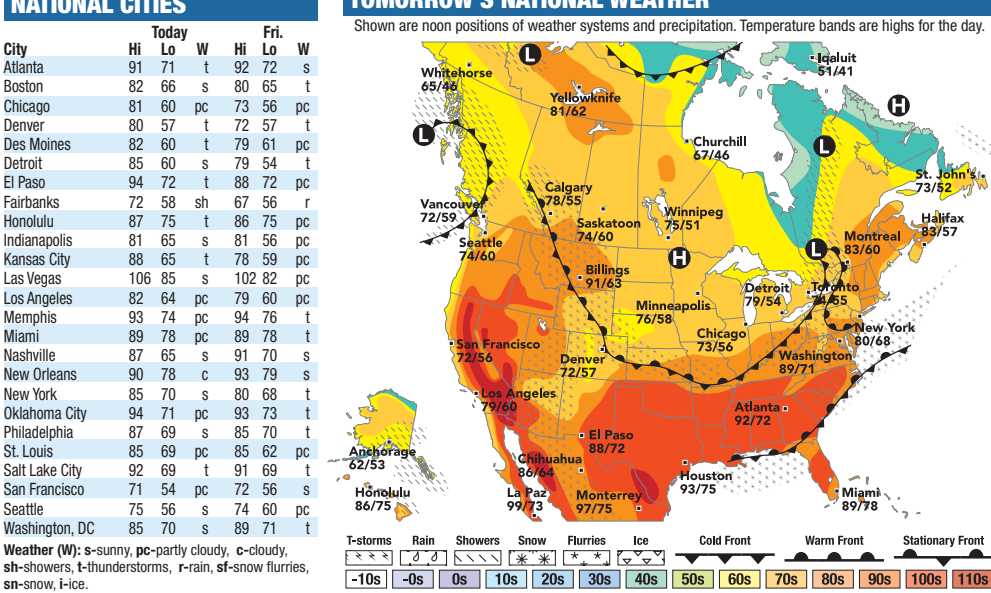
The Arts and Economic Prosperity study is the largest and most comprehensive in the country. It is the fifth nationwide survey conducted by Americans for the Arts, and the first Clatsop County has joined.



City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Astoria	53/69	69/57	67/52	66/53	66/52
Tillamook	48/68	58/80	58/87	57/90	45/86
Portland	52/84	48/87	53/90	43/87	45/86
Salem	52/84	48/87	53/90	43/87	45/86
Eugene	48/86	45/85	45/85	45/85	45/85
Medford	56/92	50/91	50/91	50/91	50/91
Klamath Falls	50/90	50/90	50/90	50/90	50/90
Brookings	55/73	53/91	53/91	53/91	53/91

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Baker City	87/43	s 87/47	pc		
Bend	84/45	s 85/50	s		
Brookings	70/54	s 70/56	s		
Eugene	84/48	s 86/55	s		
Ilwaco	63/53	c 64/57	pc		
Klamath Falls	87/50	s 90/51	s		
Medford	91/56	s 92/59	s		
Newberg	79/49	c 81/58	pc		
Newport	63/49	pc 64/54	pc		
North Bend	65/51	pc 67/57	s		

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Atlanta	91/71	t 92/72	s		
Boston	82/66	s 80/65	t		
Chicago	81/60	pc 73/56	pc		
Denver	80/57	t 72/57	t		
Des Moines	82/60	t 79/61	pc		
Detroit	85/60	s 79/54	t		
El Paso	94/72	t 88/72	pc		
Fairbanks	72/58	sh 67/56	r		
Honolulu	87/75	t 86/75	pc		
Indianapolis	81/65	s 81/56	pc		
Kansas City	88/65	t 78/59	pc		
Las Vegas	106/85	s 102/82	pc		
Los Angeles	82/64	pc 79/60	pc		
Memphis	93/74	pc 94/76	t		
Miami	89/78	pc 89/78	t		
Nashville	87/65	s 91/70	s		
New Orleans	90/78	c 93/79	s		
New York	85/70	s 80/68	t		
Oklahoma City	94/71	pc 93/73	t		
Philadelphia	87/69	s 85/70	t		
St. Louis	85/69	pc 85/62	pc		
Salt Lake City	92/69	t 91/69	t		
San Francisco	71/54	pc 72/56	s		
Seattle	75/56	s 74/60	pc		
Washington, DC	85/70	s 89/71	t		



Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

New pub and dining spot to open downtown

Restaurant was a wife's dream

By EDWARD STRATTON
The Daily Astorian



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Tom and Elena Shern, owners of the new Capricorn Pub and Fine Dining, pose for a portrait with their kids Vanessa, left, and Gabby, right, on Monday, in their restaurant in downtown Astoria.

New life is coming to the former Blue Ocean Thai Cuisine on Commercial Street in downtown Astoria.

Thomas and Elena Shern plan to open an all-day eatery, Capricorn Pub and Fine Dining, in the space next month.

The couple has been quietly building out the restaurant since November, while working day jobs and raising their family.

"It was my wife's dream, really, to own a bar and a restaurant," said Thomas, who does home restorations and used to work in medical research.

Elena left Romania for the United States at 21. The couple met in Niagara Falls, Canada, when Thomas was on a business trip. They have lived in San Francisco, Arizona and Wisconsin. They picked the North Coast off a map for its mild weather, relatively inexpensive living costs, family friendliness and forward-thinking culture.

Elena described Capricorn, named for her astrological sign, as a manifestation of the homey environment she grew up around in Buzau in eastern Romania.

"My grandfather was the guy where people would come by his house and have good food,

homemade grappa," she said. "I think living in that culture made me this way."

The Sherns have spent months refurbishing, hand-scraping the floor, building a new bar topped by a counter made from an old-growth fir slice and installing new kitchen equipment.

"Every inch of the building has been cleaned, repaired and refinished," Thomas said. "There really hasn't been anything that was not broken, including the front door."

The two are planning to phase in their restaurant's hours, eventually opening for breakfast, lunch and dinner, with a full bar. Thomas said the menu will include gourmet burgers, seafood and chicken, along with some Romanian influences like cabbage rolls and Balkan chorba soups.

Thomas said the couple envisions a place where friends can meet for breakfast or go out for the night in a casual environment with good food. Downstairs will be a lounge with couches, a television and lottery machines.

"It's going to be a place people will come and feel like home," Elena said.

Elena said the restaurant will also be a place for her older daughter Gabbi, 13, to experience hosting and saving up money.

"Since I moved to America, it's one of those things where you feel like everything is possible," Elena said. "I come from a country where we were under communism and Russia, and here, the system is easy, if you actually work."

Holly McHone Jewelers gets a makeover

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Holly McHone Jewelers has recently completed a remodel of their retail space.

"It's been 12 years since we opened our location here in Astoria," Holly McHone said. "We decided it was time for a makeover."

After months of planning, the Friends of the Armory stored display cases at the

Armory, Astoria Warehousing and the Columbia Maritime Museum helped the jewelry store with the logistical challenges of moving display cases and Astoria City Hall helped improve access safety.

"Everyone has been so supportive. To execute the remodel with minimal store closure was made possible by terrific community sup-

ported," Kevin McHone said. "We are very grateful."

An open house is July 8 and July 9 at 1150 Commercial St. A pendant designed to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Astoria Bridge will debut and one will be given away at the Second Saturday Artwalk on July 9. A percentage of the 2016 bridge pendant sales benefit the Astoria Regatta Scholarship fund.

LOTTERIES

OREGON
Wednesday's Pick 4:
1 p.m.: 0-5-1-3
4 p.m.: 1-9-8-5
7 p.m.: 1-7-1-4
10 p.m.: 9-4-2-8
Wednesday's Megabucks:
07-09-26-33-40-45
Estimated jackpot: \$6.7 million
Wednesday's Powerball:
23-29-37-60-64, Powerball: 6, Power Play: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$222 million

WASHINGTON
Wednesday's Daily Game:
4-4-2
Wednesday's Hit 5: 10-16-25-29-37
Estimated jackpot: \$150,000
Wednesday's Keno: 01-03-11-14-15-23-28-35-44-51-53-54-62-64-65-66-67-75-79-80
Wednesday's Lotto: 09-12-19-40-47-49
Estimated jackpot: \$1.5 million
Wednesday's Match 4: 05-08-15-16

ON THE RECORD

DUII arrest
• At 4:08 p.m. Tuesday, Oregon State Police arrested Cary Van Johnson, 60, of Seaside, for driving under the influence of intoxicants after

reportedly striking a power pole while driving out of Seaside on U.S. Highway 101. Johnson's blood alcohol content was measured at 0.30 percent, according to police.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

THURSDAY
Clatsop County Recreational Lands Planning and Advisory Committee, 1 to 3 p.m., fourth floor, 800 Exchange St.

TUESDAY
Seaside Community Center Commission, 10 a.m., 1225 Avenue A.
Seaside Library Board, 4 p.m., Seaside Public Library, 1131 Broadway.
Miles Crossing Sanitary Sewer District Board, 6 p.m.,

regular meeting and executive session, 34583 U.S. Highway 101 Business.
Gearhart City Council, 6 p.m., public hearing on short-term rentals, Fire Station, 670 Pacific Way.
Astoria City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1095 Duane St.
Seaside Planning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 989 Broadway.
Cannon Beach City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

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CORRECTION

Date, description wrong — A cannon that is the namesake for Cannon Beach was discovered again in 1898. The date was incorrect in a 1A story Tuesday. In one of the photos, the capstan that accompanies the cannon was incorrectly identified.

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