

## Ferry cruises back after decades away

The Daily Astorian

Astoria's ferry is back.

The Tourist No. 2, which ferried people and cars between Astoria and Megler, Washington, until shortly after the opening of the Astoria Bridge in 1966, pulled into the 17th Street Dock today. About 25 people were waiting to greet its long-awaited arrival.

The vessel's owner, Christian Lint, sailed from Bremerton, Washington, out of Puget Sound and down the Washington coast into

the Columbia River.

The local nonprofit Astoria Ferry placed a \$15,000 deposit on the ferry and hopes to buy it from Lint on contract. The group plans to make the ferry a tourist attraction similar to the Astoria Riverfront Trolley, offering rides to the public and holding private parties on board.

Before the Astoria Bridge opened in 1966, a group of ferries lugged passengers and their cars between Astoria and Washington state. The Tourist No. 2, which also laid mines at the river's mouth during World

War II, operated for more than four decades until the bridge made ferry service obsolete.

Last year, Robert "Jake" Jacob, the majority owner of the Cannery Pier Hotel, learned the ferry, renamed "MV Kirkland," was moored in Bremerton.

Lint, a weathered sailor, has made voyages around Africa, the Caribbean and northern Alaska. Today, he called this trip challenging, but fun.

"I knew that the boat belonged here after I heard the history of it," he said.



People cheer and wave as the historic Tourist No. 2 ferry arrives this morning at the 17th Street Dock in Astoria.

Danny Miller  
The Daily  
Astorian

## Corgis cavort in Cannon Beach



Danny Miller/The Daily Astorian

Frances Bamford stands with her dog, Brandy, dressed as a sheriff and an inmate for a costume competition during the Oregon Corgi Beach Day benefiting the Oregon Humane Society on Saturday at Cannon Beach. More photos online at <http://bit.ly/2aHkvis>

### More than 350 corgis take to the beach for a good cause

Oregon Public Broadcasting

Cannon Beach faced an invasion of short-legged, happy-go-lucky creatures with ears bigger than life and smiles to match during the fourth-annual Oregon Corgi Beach Day on Saturday.

Hundreds of corgi owners and admirers cooed over the corgis as they pranced along the Oregon Coast, kicking up sand and water underneath the warm, summer sun. Whether it's the goofy smiles or the adorably disproportionate body-to-legs ratio, entertainment never falls short with these dogs.

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Danny Miller/The Daily Astorian

Corgis search for treats in Cannon Beach Saturday. The dogs have historically been used to herd animals, mainly cattle.

## Drama on the course

### Oregon Coast Invite is in the books

By GARY HENLEY  
The Daily Astorian

WARRENTON — The North Coast's "Tradition like no other" provided plenty of highlights and memorable family moments over the last week, as it has every summer since 1910.

It all culminated Saturday — eventually — at the Astoria Golf & Country Club, in the 106th annual Oregon Coast Invitational.

This year's "Coast" featured a seven-hole, Championship Flight playoff on the final day; a walk-off hole-in-one; a repeat winner in the Super Seniors division; and a sophomore from Loyola Marymount winning his first Grand Championship.

Riley Elmes began the week as the medalist in qualifying for the Grand Champions division, and finished it as the champion of the Grand Champs, with his 2&1 win over Anthony Arvidson, as the two battled through an 18-hole morning round, and 17 holes of the afternoon round.

Not much drama in the Women's division, where Amanda Jacobs won her fourth OCI title, defeating Cappy Mack in the final of the Championship Flight.

In the championship match for the Junior Seniors, James Folk and Steve Hval played the regulation 18 holes ... plus seven more playoff holes before Folk walked off with the victory.

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Gary Henley/The Daily Astorian

"You win some, you lose some." Golfer Steve Hval comforts his kids (and vice versa), 9-year-old twins Sarah, left, and Kevin, after coming up short in a seven-hole playoff to end Saturday's competition. More photos online at <http://bit.ly/2aLDGqk>

## Peninsula pastor closes curtain on career

### Retiring pastor calls ministry a 'blip' in history, but a good one

SEAVIEW, Wash. — The number of bridges Jim Tweedie has built, you would think he was an engineer.

Instead, he describes himself as a shepherd.

Tweedie retired in July as pastor of Ocean Beach Presbyterian Church after four decades of ministry in the Western states and Hawaii.

He plans to remain in the community, where he has been



active as a writer, photographer and amateur actor, in addition to his work as a minister and community organizer.

In a recent sermon reflecting on his service since 2010, Tweedie described his contribution as a "blip" in the history of the church, which has existed since 1893.

"It's really the people who are the heart of the congregation. I'm just a temporary part of it," he said. "I'm grateful for the

privilege of being called to live here. It's been a joy and delight."

Ocean Beach Presbyterian is one of three churches based at the Peninsula Church Center in Seaview. The 1974 building is owned by the Presbyterians and St. Peter's Episcopal; St. John's Lutheran rents the building for its activities.

"It's somewhat unique," Tweedie said. "There are not very many models for that. It works amazingly well."

The cooperation reflects a pattern throughout his career, which has taken him from Utah to California and Hawaii, plus two positions overseas.

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Patrick Webb/For EO Media Group

Retiring Presbyterian minister Jim Tweedie stands outside the Peninsula Church Center in Seaview, Wash.n, which is home to his church plus Episcopalian and Lutheran congregations. Tweedie came to the peninsula in 2010. As well as his ministry, he has contributed leadership to many community groups, as well as writing plays, music and books.