

## 'River by Starlight' author reads in Cannon Beach

CANNON BEACH — Portland author and journalist Ellen Notbohm, internationally known for her award-winning books on the parenting and teaching of autistic children, will read from and discuss her first novel, "The River by Starlight," at Cannon Beach Library, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

This is the next event in the Northwest Authors Series, sponsored by the library. The event is free and open to all.

"The River by Starlight," set in Montana during the early 20th century, finds



Cannon Beach Library

**Ellen Notbohm**

Annie Rushton moving to live at her brother's Montana homestead after

struggling with postpartum depression and a difficult divorce. Not planning to remarry, she encounters Adam Fielding. Together, they buy the property from Annie's brother and form a business and romantic partnership. However, their efforts to build a life together are met with many challenges and Annie's depression returns.

Notbohm's debut novel received the 2018 Independent Publisher Book Award for U.S. West-Mountain Regional Fiction.

The library is at 131 N. Hemlock St.

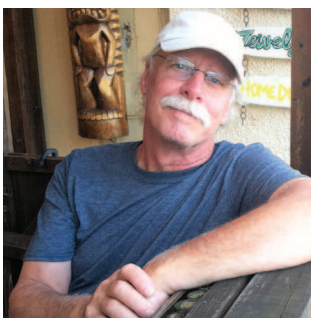
## Major proposal for Oregon's corporate forestlands to be unveiled

CANNON BEACH — Chuck Willer, executive director of the Coast Range Association, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at Tolovana Hall, 3779 S. Hemlock St.

Willer's presentation will be the first full exploration of the Coast Range Association's (CRA) assessment of Wall Street forestry in light of the climate crisis. Given the warnings from the scientific community that society has 12 years to move into a full carbon transition, Willer will address what may be warranted for Oregon's corporate forests.

The CRA believes new factors have arisen that have not been adequately considered by Oregon's climate change community.

For one, it is now known that the timber industry is Oregon's number one carbon polluter, significantly contributing to greenhouse



Watt Childress

**Chuck Willer, executive director of the Coast Range Association.**

gas emissions. Foremost among new positive factors is the political initiative known as the Green New Deal. While the Green New Deal is being heatedly debated in Washington D.C. and supported, in concept, by Oregon Rep. Earl Blumenauer, little discussion has occurred on how the initiative may assist Oregon's carbon transition.

Chuck's talk will be the

first exploration of an Oregon carbon transition for corporate forests in light of three areas of understanding:

- Insights cataloged by past Coast Range Association research into Wall Street driven forest management.
- The latest findings in climate science and the documentation of carbon pollution by Oregon's current forest owners.
- Opportunities offered by the Green New Deal that have not been explored in their application to Oregon, much less its forest.

The conclusions drawn and recommendations offered will be a first in Oregon's evolving discussion of climate, forests and the required economic transition we now face.

For more information, contact Willer at 541-231-6651 or chuckw@coastrange.org.

## A seabird's life and rehabilitation

CANNON BEACH — Joshua Saranpaa, director of the Wildlife Center of the North Coast, will present "Lifecycle and Rehabilitation of the Common Murre" at the Cannon Beach Library, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13.

The event is part of the ongoing World of Haystack Rock Library Lecture Series, presented by the Friends of Haystack Rock.

The Wildlife Center is the only wildlife care hospital on the Central and North Oregon coasts. It serves communities as far south as Newport, all the way up to the Long Beach Peninsula in Washington. Our center specializes in seabird rehabilitation, but provides professional medical care for all native wild birds and mammals needing our help.



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**A common murre chick.**

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### Upcoming talks

- March 13: Joe Liebrezeit, "Oregon's Black Oystercatchers"

• April 10: Shawn Stephensen, "The Puffin Study"

• May 8: Katie Voelke, "Conservation Land and Public Access: The Pros and Cons"

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