



When a tsunami hits, do you know where to go?

## RACE the WAVE



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Race the Wave participants began at NeCus' Park and ended at the Elk Creek Road emergency cache site in Cannon Beach. Wearing their city of Cannon Beach shirts, Daniel Willyard, with the Water Department, left, and City Manager Brant Kucera run along the beach, other runners not far behind them.

## Race the Wave annual event tests tsunami preparedness

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

If disaster strikes in Cannon Beach, residents are advised to run for the hills. They got some practice Sunday, Sept. 13, at the city's second annual Race the Wave, a 5K and 10K tsunami preparedness run and walk.

"It's a beautiful state we live in, but there's definitely a hazard level," Oregon Office of Emergency Management Director Andrew Phelps said.

In the event of a megathrust quake, scientists estimate Cannon Beach residents will have only about 15 minutes before a tsunami follows.

"Knowing the evacuation route is pretty much the simplest thing you can do to be prepared," Ali Ryan Hansen, earth science information officer for the Department of Geological and Mineral Industries, said. "You've gotta practice, gotta make that muscle memory."

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Cannon Beach residents Julie Sackett, left, and Marlene Reynolds check out a city evacuation map during the Emergency Preparedness Fair following Race the Wave.

## Teachers don't like Cannon Beach Academy plan

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

Teachers with Seaside School District 10 took the opportunity to stand and speak against a proposed charter school in Cannon Beach during a public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 15. In a reversal of the Aug. 18 hearing, the majority of those who testified, including parents, opposed the school.

"It isn't an 'us vs. them,'" parent Michelle Wunderlich said. "I'm not against the charter school. I'm just very much for a strong district for everyone."

She said the charter would take away financially from the district. "It's affecting the whole pie too much for such a small piece," Wunderlich added.

Chuck Albright, a third-grade teacher at Gearhart Elementary School, echoed Wunderlich's sentiments. He said all students need an "excellent education" and the wants of 75 students should not be placed ahead of the needs of 1,500.

He added that there'd be diminished quality in the district regardless of the teachers' skills.

Without incentives, Gearhart fourth-grade teacher Sena Bergquist said she doesn't see how Cannon Beach Academy would attract the same high caliber teachers. And with the loss

of up to 85 students, she's also concerned about how funding cuts would "negatively affect" the other schools.

Cannon Beach Academy Board of Directors President Ryan Hull said he sees a reduction in class sizes as a benefit for Seaside schools.

After the meeting he said the district would receive 20 percent of what the charter would get per student from the state if it sponsors the academy.

Seaside Union President John Meyer handed over a list of 11 points against the charter school signed by a dozen people, the majority of whom were district teachers. Meyer said he is not comfortable with the academy's curriculum and would only be OK with a school in Cannon Beach if it managed by the district.

### A sense of belonging

Hull said Cannon Beach Academy wants to be a part of the district. If the school district supports the academy rather than the state, he added, there would be "set checks and balances." The academy would have to give annual reports and could be closed if it doesn't meet measurable goals.

"We're part of the district still," he said. "We're not an outside entity, but we are different."

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### CANNABIS IN CANNON BEACH

## Councilors seek to serve 'will of people'

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

The Cannon Beach City Council laid it out to voters: write an ordinance regulating marijuana dispensaries or hold a vote in November 2016 giving voters the chance to opt out of sales.

During the Sept. 8 work session earlier this month, no decisions were made, but the council seemed to lean toward an ordinance by the end of the night.

"This is something the majority of our residents have voted for," Council President Melissa Cadwalader said. "I want to see us as a council try to do what we can to make the retail not necessarily easier, but something that fits our community."

Councilor Mike Benefield said a vote in 2016

would give residents "another chance to voice their opinion," but noted a ballot would take time and money.

Cannon Beach's business license ordinance currently requires businesses to abide by local, state and federal law, prohibiting marijuana dispensaries. Medical and recreational marijuana is now legal in Oregon, but still considered a controlled substance by the federal government.

By relying on the current ordinances alone, the city could be at risk of being sued, city attorney Tammy Herdener said.

Other municipalities have been sued over similar ordinances and while the cities have prevailed at a lower court level,

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## Pollution readings concern watershed council

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

With historically high bacteria readings, the Ecola Creek Watershed Council and Surfrider Foundation believe something may be wrong with Cannon Beach's wastewater infrastructure. The cause, however, is uncertain. Are high readings a result of failing systems, human activity, storms or something else?

Field coordinator for Surfrider's Blue Water Task Force Ryan Cruse appeared before the City Council Sept. 8. He and others asked the city to conduct a complete review to study potential flaws in sewage and wastewater systems.

The Surfrider Foundation has documented a history of sporadic high readings, mainly at Gower Street and Chisana Creek.

On Aug. 29, Surfrider measured 518 organisms per 100 milliliters in the ocean near Gower Street, well above the 158 organisms per 100 milliliters threshold considered safe under the Oregon Beach Monitoring Program, run through the Oregon Health Authority.

High measurements of E. coli in fresh water and enterococcus in marine water are indicators of the possible presence of fecal matter and a potential health hazard.

Watershed Council Chairman Mike Manzulli said the city's beaches have some of the highest pollution readings in Oregon.

In 2013, 12 percent of Cannon Beach's results exceeded the national Beach Action Value safety threshold, according to the Natural Resources Defense

Council. Sunset Bay State Park in Coos County was the worst, with 35 percent of its results exceeding the health threshold.

Manzulli noted two recurring themes: high readings at the Gower Street and Chisana Creek outfalls, and "city denial" of potential infrastructure problems. He said a Cannon Beach 2012 study suggested the need for infrastructure testing, but to his knowledge, the testing never happened. "The city does not know the source of all the contamination," he said, adding Cannon Beach needs to investigate further.

Public Works Director Dan Grassick countered that the city did take steps to find solutions for the high readings. No health issues were determined, he said.

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Hannah Moore with the Oregon Beach Monitoring Program tested ocean water near Gower Street in Cannon Beach.

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**CANNON BEACH POLICE LOG**

**Aug. 30**  
**4:10 p.m.** 100 block of Sunset Boulevard: theft III. \$100 was stolen from a vehicle.

**Aug. 31**  
**9:10 a.m.** 200 block of North Hemlock Street: theft II.

**Sept. 1**  
**12:19 a.m.** Highway 101 and Beerman Creek: warrant arrest. A traffic stop resulted in a driving while suspended misdemeanor and warrant arrest.  
**6:18 a.m.** Highway 101 and Sunset Boulevard: traffic complaint. A tree fell onto the highway and was removed.  
**6:54 a.m.** Highway 101 and Sunset Boulevard: assistance rendered. A subject ran over a limb from a fallen tree, damaging the vehicle and requiring a tow.

**Sept. 2**  
**1:56 p.m.** Purple Moon boutique: theft II.

**Sept. 3**  
**10:24 a.m.** 1100 block of Spruce Court: other. Birds were not returned after being bird-sat.

**Sept. 4**  
**10:51 a.m.** Hemlock Street: disturbance. Caller reported a subject throwing burning material onto the highway.  
**3:57 p.m.** Fifth Street and Fir: motor vehicle accident. A driver backed his van into a tsunami evacuation sign, breaking the post.

**Sept. 5**  
**10:12 a.m.** Elk Creek Road and Highway 101: traffic complaint. A caller reported people blocking the road looking at elk. An officer responded and cleared the road.

**Sept. 6**  
**8:28 p.m.** 1400 block of South Hemlock Street: fire investigation. An officer notified several subjects with fires on the beach of the burn ban still in effect for beaches statewide. The fires were put out.

**Sept. 7**  
**12:44 a.m.** Beach off Tolovana Inn: disturbance. Subjects were warned of noise disturbance and unlawful fire due to the burn ban.

**Sept. 9**  
**5:18 p.m.** Hemlock and Gower

Street: motor vehicle accident.

**Sept. 10**  
**4:53 p.m.** 1100 block of Spruce Court: hit and run. An officer was dispatched to a report of a cold hit and run. The vehicle owner stated he had fresh damage to the rear driver door of his vehicle that had occurred between noon and 4:30 p.m. He suspected a child in the area may have ridden their bicycle and struck his vehicle.  
**6:47 p.m.** 1400 block of Hemlock Street: motor vehicle accident. The suspect driver left information, but the victim requested police as he was driving a rental.  
**8:24 p.m.** Beach from Sea Ranch: fireworks offense.

**Sept. 11**  
**9:51 p.m.** 110 block of Pacific Drive: DUII.

**Sept. 12**  
**10:19 a.m.** 400 block of Fir Street: disturbance. A caller requested subjects be trespassed from the property indefinitely.

*There were 28 cases of illegal camping and four animal complaints.*

**First responders observe 9/11 attacks**

American Legion Post 168 hosted a special dinner for the men and women we couldn't safely do without — police and fire personnel in Cannon Beach. The Patriot Day commemoration of those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks was held Thursday, Sept. 10.

Chef Scotty Cameron spent the afternoon roasting a pig in the Legion parking lot. Accompanying the roast were rice, corn on the cob, and desserts provided by the Legion's auxiliary women. The dinner was a partnership between the Legion, the city and police department.

— Carla O'Reilly



ABOVE: The American flag is saluted by local military veterans and lowered to half-staff at American Legion Post 168.



LEFT: From left to right: Cannon Beach Police Chief Jason Schermerhorn, Officer Seth Collins, Officer Sean Johnson and administrative assistant Laura Yokoyama stand somber during the 9/11 remembrance ceremony.



BOTTOM LEFT: Cannon Beach firefighter David Norris stands with Fire Chief Mike Balzer and his wife, Colleen, during the 9/11 remembrance ceremony.

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

**Friday, Sept. 25**  
 Emergency Preparedness Committee, 10 a.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

**Tuesday, Oct. 5**  
 Cannon Beach City Council, 6 p.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

**Tuesday, Oct. 12**  
 Cannon Beach City Council, work session, 6 p.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

**Thursday, Oct. 15**  
 Parks and Community Services Committee, 9 a.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

**Thursday, Oct. 22**  
 Cannon Beach Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

**Friday, Oct. 30**  
 Emergency Preparedness Committee, 10 a.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

**Tuesday, Oct. 20**  
 Cannon Beach Public Works Committee, 9 a.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

**Tuesday, Nov. 3**  
 Cannon Beach Public Works Committee, 9 a.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St.

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# Land conservancy makes plea to save Boneyard Ridge

Gallery owners Paul and Lana Jane Brent split their time between the North Coast and Panama City, Florida. They opened their home this summer to friends of the North Coast Land Conservancy as an overture to new members and potential supporters of a land purchase that could be the final jigsaw piece uniting a critical parcel between Cannon Beach and Seaside.

The Coastal Edge Initiative focuses on the entire region stretching from Tillamook Head south to Nehalem Bay and extends east to the summits of the peaks fronting the shoreline — “the headland that is visible from everywhere we are,” according to the conservancy’s Executive Director Katie Voelke, a Cannon Beach resident.

Properties supported in the initiative include Onion Peak, Ecola Creek Forest Reserve, Ecola Road Wetlands and Shorewood Wetland. Circle Creek, a 364-acre property in Seaside further lowland, was purchased by the conservancy in 2004 and is classified as part of the Necanicum Wildlife Corridor Initiative — “but classifications are squishy,” Communications Coordinator Bonnie Henderson said. “Some properties fit into more than one initiative.”

In May, the conservancy announced intent to purchase the 360-acre Boneyard Ridge property between Circle Creek and Ecola Forest Reserve.

“If you drive along 101 to south of Seaside and you’re looking across Necanicum to the Circle Creek property, all the land that rises above that, that’s Boneyard Ridge,” Henderson said. “It’s a big part of Seaside’s backdrop.”

## CANNON SHOTS

By  
R.J.  
MARX



The site’s dramatic name came from the discovery of elk bones by hunters on the property, she added.

The purchase would create 3,500 connected acres from the summit of Tillamook Head to the Necanicum River Valley. The conservancy’s goal is to allow the land to mature into a complex rain forest of the kind that once characterized headlands all along the Oregon Coast.

“The big win here would be the entire rain forest,” she said. “All the trees that will be allowed to grow to maturity, and the understory plants. When that happens, and while it’s happening, dozens of species benefit, from microorganisms in the soil to little voles and red-legged frogs on the forest floor and owls above.”

### Efforts throughout the North Coast

“Along with events in Seaside, over the next few years the conservancy will be reaching out even more to the community groups and individuals of Cannon Beach, Arch Cape, Falcon Cove, Arcadia Beach, Manzanita, Nehalem and others that skirt the edge in order to gain more insight and perspective into the conservation goals and community concerns, hopes, and wishes for their surrounding landscape,” North Coast Land Conservancy Executive Director Katie Voelke said.

Everything that lives in the coastal forest.”

While the property does not have ocean access, conservancy members intend to open Boneyard Ridge to the public.

“It would be a great community benefit, not to mention an incredible contiguous wildlife habitat,” Henderson said.

### Purchase price, and a goal in sight

According to Voelke, the conservancy is negotiating with landowners Greenwood Resources, a global timber management corporation, formerly known as Willamette, Weyerhaeuser and Campbell — “same company, different name.”

The price tag for the property — “well over \$1 million” and possibly as high as \$1.8 million, according to Henderson, is considered within reach, especially with a \$524,000 matching fund grant from Oregon’s Watershed Enhancement Board announced April 29. In addition, Henderson announced this week the conservancy raised an additional \$500,000 from an anonymous donor. Those funds, she said, are not specifically earmarked for Boneyard Ridge but could be used for its purchase.



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North Coast Land Conservancy already conserves 387 acres on Onion Peak, east of Arch Cape.

In mid-August the conservancy received a grant of \$58,000 from the Meyer Memorial Trust for the conservancy’s efforts, along with commitments from Cannon Beach Community Grants program and the Marine Reserves partnership.

“These donations are for the conservancy’s conservation planning from the areas of Tillamook Head to Neahkahnie Mountain,” Voelke said Monday. “Support like these grants makes it possible for us to do the on-the-ground work that leads to acquisitions such as Boneyard Ridge.”

While negotiations are far from complete, the conservancy hopes to raise the money by October 2016, before the state grant expires.

Members are confident they can raise what it takes. For one thing, they have a willing seller.

“We only work with willing sellers and these people are willing to sell it,” Henderson said. “That’s a core piece of the land trust. We don’t hug trees and chain ourselves to

anything. If you want to sell, that’s great. We don’t try to strong-arm anyone. If we can come up with the money by hook or by crook, great. This is one of those properties.”

With the clock ticking, the conservancy is in what Henderson called “full-bore” fundraising mode from private citizens, public agencies and private foundations. The Circle Creek purchase in 2004 was made possible by the combined efforts of more than 50 individuals and organizations. The North Coast Land Conservancy will have to duplicate those efforts to acquire Boneyard Ridge.

“When you’re on the highway looking up, wondering, ‘Is that public land? Will it be harvested?’ Will it always be there?” We have the chance,” Voelke said at the Brents’ Seaside house party. “If we all keep working on this, it will. I will, hopefully, be here a year from now celebrating that acquisition.”

“Cheers to here!” she added, a toast that seemed most appropriate.

## Uncorked Ramblings STEVEN SINKLER

# We’re looking forward to next year in wine country

As things in town have begun to slow down, we’ve already begun the process of reviewing the 2015 summer season and preparing both Provisions 124 and The Wine Shack for 2016. I’m a firm believer that if you aren’t working to improve your business, then you’re going to fall behind your competition. In the wine business, competition is fierce and it is everywhere: on the internet, in the supermarket, and in the customer’s hometown wine shop. These are tough competitors. Every week, we have more customers showing us wines, ratings and prices on their smartphones. It’s clear that our customers have more access to wine information than ever before.

We opened the Provisions 124 gourmet market just before the summer season kicked in and we set out

to offer local, artisan and delicious products that you couldn’t find everywhere. For the most part, we’ve accomplished that. Our small but mighty cheese selection draws rave reviews with customers. I knew that people were looking for options other than those from large cheese factories, but we really didn’t have an understanding of how much people love their cheese. We do now. There have been a number of similar surprises and learnings, but I’ll save those for another column.

The Wine Shack has been a fixture in Cannon Beach since 1977. Since we purchased “The Shack” in 2012, we’ve made some smaller changes that may have gone relatively unnoticed, such as a new store layout and changing to Reidel glasses for wine tasting. We’ve also made some more noticeable



STEVEN SINKLER

changes, such as a new store logo, new website, new flooring, changing our wine selection to promote Pacific Northwest wines and of course, opening up the wall and expanding the space with Provisions 124.

We plan to keep improving the interior of The Wine Shack. Planned improvements for 2016 include new energy efficient lighting, new wine racks, new interior signage and the addition of a couple of design

elements to give the store a more updated look and feel. I also expect that we’ll make some adjustments to our wine selections as well. The interest in European wines continues to wane, while the interest in excellent local selections continues to grow. The Wine Shack needs to be the “go to” place on the Oregon Coast for the very finest wines from Oregon and Washington.

The other area we will work on is improving the customer experience and customer loyalty. We want to make sure customers have a good time while they’re in our store and will come back to The Wine Shack the next time they are in Cannon Beach and recommend The Wine Shack to their friends. I’m terrible at remembering customers’ names and it doesn’t help that we may only see a customer once or twice a

year. Customers want to be appreciated and we’ll work on identifying our best customers and welcoming them by name. We’ll do more in-store wine tastings as those seem to be the perfect way to get people to loosen up a bit and have a bit more fun while they’re in the store.

It’s great to have a customer come into The Wine Shack once, but we really want to create a lifelong customer. The cash register system we use, Square Point of Service, will help us to improve customer loyalty. Square has recently added a customer database capability that will allow us to track our customer’s purchase history. This is an enhancement that I’ve been asking Square to add for over a year. Last year, Square began offering gift cards and loyalty discount programs. We’ve had suc-

cess with the loyalty discount program, but we haven’t used their gift card program yet. I expect we’ll be active in both programs in 2016.

We also plan to create a “wine club” so our customers can get their Puffin wine, Oregon pinot noir and Washington red wine throughout the year. We had planned to launch the wine club for 2015, but that got put on hold once we started working on Provisions 124. Customers who join the wine club will receive special perks and discounts, but we see this as our key customer group who will get the very finest services we can provide.

So, although the quiet season is approaching, we have a lot on our “to do list.” We’ll get crackin’ on the list and see you the next time you visit Cannon Beach.

## LETTERS

### Should you limb up evergreen trees?

Should you limb up evergreen trees? The answer to this question is usually no. To remove full limbs from an evergreen tree is a very permanent decision that should be made carefully. For many evergreens, especially young pines and spruces of all ages, the limb structure is part of what makes the tree strong. The lower limbs of the tree support the upper limbs in times of sever weather or heavy snow, and their removal can have a permanent effect on the tree.

For aesthetic reasons, these branches are also best left untouched. There is no

question that an evergreen tree looks best when grown in a natural state, with branches growing naturally from the ground up. A pine tree will shed some lower branches as it ages all by itself, where a spruce will normally stick close to the ground forever if left uncut. Trees that are limbed up can look anything from odd to plain silly.

If you are considering this pruning technique because a tree was planted in the wrong spot such as right next to a sidewalk or driveway, a better solution may be removal and replanting the area with a proper tree.

Diane Amos  
Elizabeth Lorish



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An example of “toilet brush” pruning in Cannon Beach.

## Dedicated to saving region’s seabirds

Wildlife Center of the North Coast honors late founder Sharnelle Fee

EO Media Group

Sharnelle Fee, a former paralegal who founded the Wildlife Center of the North Coast and dedicated much of her life to helping animals, especially seabirds, died Sept. 14. She was 68.

The wildlife center announced that Josh Saranpaa, Fee’s understudy for nearly eight years and assistant director for the last year and a half, would take over as director.

“I spent the last eight years learning from her,” Saranpaa, 23, said of Fee, adding he thought of her like family.

For the last five years, Saranpaa said, he’s been the only other licensed animal rehabilitator. Fee trained him as if he was taking over, he said, but the expectation was he’d leave and go to college. But life took a different turn, Saranpaa said, and he’s happy to be doing what he loves at the wildlife center.

The center will soon announce a celebration of life for Fee, who is survived by a brother in Dayton.

### A change of life

After spending a quarter century as a paralegal at Davis Wright Tremaine in

Portland, Fee took a sabbatical in 1991. She started volunteering with the owl rehabilitation program at the Oregon Zoo, which Fee said sparked her interest in wildlife.

For the next eight years, Fee balanced her career and volunteer work with the Audubon Society of Portland, a turtle rehabilitation program in Beaverton and even weekends at the Avian Medical Center in Lake Oswego, where she learned surgical skills.

Fee eventually became licensed by the state and federal governments to rehabilitate animals out of her home, and applied for non-profit status to start a wildlife center. After a divorce, the death of her father and hip replacement, Fee sold her house in Portland, left her job and made her way to Olney, where she had purchased 105 acres.

### Coming to the coast

In a 2008 interview, Fee said she moved to the North Coast to help seabirds.



SHARNELLE FEE



FILE PHOTO/EO MEDIA GROUP

Sharnelle Fee, the director of the Wildlife Center of the North Coast, shows off a sand-dollar-sized wound on the back of a white pelican chick last year. The wound is the result of an encounter with a bald eagle.

“They’re challenging because most of them live way out in the ocean,” she said. “If they’re in on land, they’re not only out of their element, but they’re in bad shape and so it’s difficult to get them back into condition, treating their wounds.”

Her pet project at the wildlife center has grown to handle between 2,000 and 3,000 animals a year, mostly birds. Saranpaa said the center has more than 100 murrelets, a penguin-like bird of the cooler northern oceans found all along the West Coast, that have been

washing up on beaches. The wildlife center’s speculation is that the murrelets are having a harder time finding food in warm ocean temperatures.

The center has more room for birds, he said, but they are asking people to bring the birds to the center, which is short on staff and volunteers.

The center receives no direct government funding, other than a small grant it applies for from Cannon Beach. It depends largely on donations and volunteers, with only Saranpaa and another part-time staffer.



# As Oregon's wildfires spread, so did the compassion

*Canyon Creek Complex fire was one of the most destructive in Oregon's history*

## IMPRESSIONS



By  
NANCY  
McCARTHY

**If that disaster did occur here, I can only expect that we on the North Coast would respond as those in John Day did: with as much compassion as a community in crisis can muster.**

I have always enjoyed Cannon Beach's combination of green forest and expansive ocean, but never more so than upon my recent return from John Day, where firefighters are still working to put out the Canyon Creek Complex fire.

Cooler temperatures, a bit of rain and even some snow in the higher elevations have reduced the threat of a fire that has burned 110,442 acres — about 173 square miles — since Aug. 12.

At one time, more than 1,000 firefighters from throughout the Northwest were assigned to the fire, and two incident commanders — one to protect structures and one to fight the wildland fire raging through the Malheur National Forest and beyond — were in charge.

In my 48 years as a newspaper reporter, bureau chief and editor, I have covered myriad beats. But I've never covered a wildland fire, and, for some strange reason, I always wanted to.

It took a stint as interim editor of the Blue Mountain Eagle to fulfill that desire. But, as they say, be careful what you wish for.

John Day, at the intersection of U.S. highways 26 and 395 in Eastern Oregon, has roughly the same population as Cannon Beach. But, while Cannon Beach is surrounded by nearly always rain-moist forests of fir, spruce and hemlock trees on its eastern edge and the Pacific Ocean on the west, John Day, in the high desert, is surrounded by dry, rolling hills, mostly bare, except for a few bushes and grasses.

The nearby 1.7-million-acre Malheur National Forest, containing grasslands, juniper, sage and pine trees, among other species, is home to the Strawberry Mountain Wilderness, a 68,700-acre area that was the scene of much of the fire.

Thunder and lightning woke me in the early morning hours of Aug. 12. Lightning in Eastern Oregon isn't like what we see here on the coast. The sky is lit as bright as daylight as the distinct,

jagged lightning bolts charge the earth, one after another.

Following the lightning show, the citywide siren rang out, alerting local volunteer firefighters that they were needed.

I had been in John Day for two weeks already, filling a temporary position as editor of the Eagle until a permanent editor came on board. The small staff had just finished covering the Grant County Fair and Rodeo at the fairgrounds, two blocks from the newspaper office. The paper's only full-time reporter then took a week's vacation, where she traveled to a family reunion here on the North Coast.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 12, two lightning-caused fires, said to be only five to 10 acres in size, were reported about four miles south of John Day. But 24 hours later, those fires, which had been seven miles apart, had gobbled up more than 500 acres and had crossed U.S. 395.

Residents of the area, known as Canyon City, were told to be ready to evacuate. Of the five staff members at the newspaper that day, three had to leave to check on relatives in the evacuation zone or to pack their own homes and be ready to leave on a moment's notice.

I texted the news to a friend in Cannon Beach. She told me to get out of there now. I wrote back: "A reporter doesn't run from danger,



NANCY MCCARTHY PHOTO

Smoke filled the air throughout John Day during the Canyon Creek Complex fire, which reached with one mile of the town. For several days the fire closed U.S. Highway 395, which begins in downtown John Day, where a roadblock was established.

a reporter runs to danger." Besides, there were only two of us left. Cheryl, an administrative assistant and part-time reporter, spent the next several days and nights posting to the Eagle's Facebook page, which proved to be a lifeline for the sparsely populated area (the entire population of Grant County is 7,000). We received over 200,000 hits the first week or so. I continued to contact the U.S. Forest Service for fire updates.

By Friday evening, the fire, rushing through the canyon, swallowed 22,000 acres and destroyed 39 homes.

Smoke filled the air in John Day and the surrounding communities. I could smell smoke in my office, where all the doors and windows were closed. At 1 p.m. Saturday, I took a photo of downtown John Day; it was as dark as dusk.

Every morning until I left Sept. 2, I would awake at 6 a.m. to a bright pink sun. For a moment, I would look at the haze and think it was coastal fog. Then, after taking a deep breath, I would remember it was smoke.

The fairgrounds filled with firefighters' tents. Fire rigs from all over the region parked on the nearby streets. Firefighters arrived after their 12- or 16-hour shifts while other firefighters left for their next round of grueling work on the rugged, unforgiving terrain.

On Monday after the fire broke out, people started coming to the Eagle office. Just like the North Coast, where everyone is either related, works with, volunteers with or knows everyone else, the John Day area is connected, too.

Those who stopped by had lost everything, or they knew people who had. They told stories. A couple in their 80s lost the home they lived in for 53 years. A crying man sat in my office, telling me how his house had been saved because his neighbor had put a sprinkler on it, but the neighbor's cabin had been destroyed.

An hour later, that neighbor sat with Angel, the Eagle's reporter who had just returned from vacation, telling her how he wouldn't be alive if a friend hadn't alerted him to the evacuation notice.

The Grant County sheriff called the fire scene an "apocalypse."

We interviewed dozens of people throughout the next three weeks, attended several community meetings and put out three "fire editions." Reporters from the East Oregonian and the Capital Press — other newspapers owned by the EO Media Group — supplemented our reporting staff.

While we "outsiders" could supply the "boots on the ground" and turn out stories ranging from how the firefighters were fed to how the forests should have been better managed, we lacked basic knowledge about the area's geography and resi-

dents. That's where the newspaper's close-knit staff, who either grew up in the community or who had lived there many years, was so helpful.

They could show us on a map what community the latest evacuation notice covered and tell us who might have a house or ranch there or why the potential destruction of a beloved campground was so significant. Places like Pine Creek, Dog Creek, Berry Creek and Long Creek became familiar.

However, the East Oregonian reporter, who works out of Pendleton 3.5 hours away, was confused by the localities within the devastated canyon. "There are too many creeks here," he complained.

Meanwhile, residents in the local community and throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho donated enough items for those who had been affected by the fire to fill a large pavilion at the fairgrounds, and a former school building had to be opened to take the overflow. Trucks arrived almost daily with donations for community members, hay for their livestock and food for their pets. Contributions to a local credit union fund have topped \$158,000.

Firefighters weren't forgotten, either: Thank-

you signs covered every telephone pole and fence throughout John Day and Cannon City. Four buses and two trucks arrived from Sandy, Ore., with supplies donated from 19 cities.

For more than three weeks, we were constantly on alert. If we weren't wakened by the town siren, which went off in the middle of the night several times, we were interrupted during the work day with a new evacuation alert for an area that, until then, hadn't been threatened.

The fire came within a quarter mile of the publisher's house, and she and her family were evacuated for several days. Two staff members live in Prairie City, 13 miles east of John Day, which also was threatened several times; they were on notice to be ready to leave at any time, but, thankfully didn't have to, unlike their neighbors on the other side of the highway, who formed a caravan on the highway out of town early one Saturday morning.

Covering the fire was both exhilarating and exhausting. The fire has been called one of the worst in Oregon history, due mostly to the number of homes destroyed (43 in total), which, as I understand it, is more than any lost in an Oregon fire since the early 1900s. While there were a few injuries, no lives were lost.

Lately, I've made it a point to walk on the beach and breathe in the ocean air. I welcome the rain that has fallen. It's good to see green trees all around me. I try not to imagine what it would be like if a wildfire that size caught hold here. We've had at least two near-misses near Arch Cape in the past year.

But if that disaster did occur, I can only expect that we on the North Coast would respond as those in John Day did: with as much compassion as a community in crisis can muster.

Nancy McCarthy is the former editor of the Cannon Beach Gazette and the Seaside Signal.



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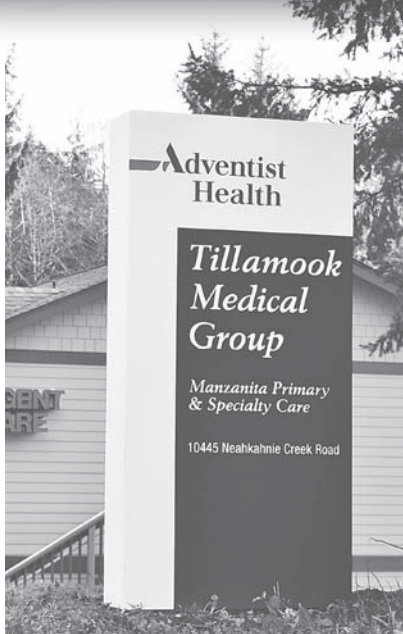
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**CANNABIS IN CANNON BEACH**

# Highway 420 goes from 0 to 60 with rec ruling

## Seaside medical dispensary gets city green light

By R.J. Marx  
Cannon Beach Gazette

What a difference 12 hours makes. Steve Geiger, proprietor of Highway 420 in Seaside, saw angst turned into a happy ending. After a four-year quest, he received approval from the city of Seaside Monday to sell recreational marijuana under terms regulated by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

Twelve hours before, his business future seemed anything but clear. Seaside still

hadn't weighed in on a state bill allowing medical dispensaries to sell recreational cannabis, and with an Oct. 1 date looming, the clock was ticking. He feared a new moratorium, a second vote or further delay.

"I've made several attempts to get information, to find out what's going on," Geiger said Monday morning. "I will just say this to you — I'm in a very tenuous position right now."

Everything changed with a letter from Seaside Planning Director Kevin Cupples granting "the temporary sale of limited marijuana retail products from licensed medical marijuana facilities."

"I feel elated and great — like we might be able to make it after all," Geiger said. "They concluded what I asserted, that this early sales program works with the city's ordinance."

Geiger, 55, moved to the area in 2012 with his wife, Evee. Their South Roosevelt Drive location met medical marijuana dispensary criteria and the couple applied for that status in 2013.

When the city issued a moratorium on licensing medical marijuana dispensaries, the Geigers plans were stalled. The moratorium expired in June 2015 and in July, Gov. Kate Brown signed a bill into law allowing existing dis-

pensaries to sell marijuana to all adults beginning Oct. 1.

Without word from the city, he feared further delay, a new moratorium or a second referendum.

For the Geigers, the letter from Cupples changed everything. "We have concluded that unless Seaside adopts an ordinance prohibiting the activity, a licensed dispensary can operate in accordance within the provisions established by the state," the planner wrote.

State rules haven't been put in place, Cupples added, and won't be completed until later this week. "None of us know what those rules are until they are put out by the state."

## Cannabis Nation also OK

Tyler Walker of Seaside's medical marijuana dispensary Cannabis Nation spoke with Cupples today and received approval for Oct. 1 recreational sales under state regulations.

Monday night, Walker said, "If they gave us the opportunity to sell rec, I'd like to say thanks to the city of Seaside for allowing us to operate our businesses as we have planned to and allowing everyone that chooses the opportunity to obtain cannabis in a safe and legal manner. We look forward to serving the people of Seaside and look forward to our future here in the city."

## Council hashes out regs on dope dispensaries

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cases are in the Oregon Court of Appeals and could move to the state's Supreme Court.

"So that's shaky ground," Herdener said. "If the council said, 'We don't want any businesses selling marijuana in Cannon Beach, let's just rely on our business license ordinance,' I'd rec-

ommend against that."

Because Measure 91, legalizing recreational marijuana in Oregon, received so much support from the public, Herdener said, Cannon Beach "voters would have to approve any attempt to ban these businesses" under House Bill 3400.

Cannon Beach residents showed their support for Measure 91 in the 2014

General Election, 453-264 in Precinct 20.

Police Chief Jason Schermerhorn said his concerns were the security of retail dispensaries and a potential increase in impaired drivers.

However, council members said any added risk could be mitigated eliminating potentially unsafe driving to retail outlets outside of the city.

City Manager Brant Kucera said the passage of Measure 91 was the "will" of state voters and questioned the need for a new vote in 2016. "And now you're talking about, 'Let's try again. Make sure,'" he said. "How many times do you do that for anything else?"

The conversation will be continued at October council meetings.

## Strategic plan: How should community be polled?

### Council works on mechanics of citizen survey

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

The Cannon Beach City Council wants citizen input for its new strategic plan.

When a citizen survey was first proposed in Cannon Beach in July, questions flew. Would a national survey allow the characteristics of the coastal community to come through? Would enough people respond, and what would be done with responses?

At a Sept. 8 work session the council took a closer look at surveying options.

City Manager Brant Kucera said his next steps are survey quotes and finding a consultant to assist

in the strategic planning process. He'd like to speak with Erick Jensen, of Principal of Jensen Strategies, LLC, further about the available survey options "then huddle and relate to the council what Jensen's suggestions are."

This summer, the council decided to use the National Citizen Survey at a cost of roughly \$30,000 to provide a detailed analysis and summary of community viewpoints. Jensen said the city should be careful about asking relevant questions during a survey. The National Citizen Survey, he added, is "one size fits all" but may not fit the coastal town.

Some Cannon Beach residents sought a different approach that would allow more feedback.

With a community Cannon Beach's size, Council-

or Mike Benefield asked Jensen if it was unreasonable to survey everyone.

He answered that it could be done, but the city would be "at the mercy" of those who want to respond. The survey would be more balanced, perhaps, through a random phone survey or focus group. Kucera noted they'd need a minimum of 400 survey responses with a full-time population of 1,700 to filter out extremes.

During an August work session, Jensen spoke of community involvement and its importance when talking about where the city is now, where it wants to be in five years and how to get there. "Stakeholder engagement is really important in this," he said.

At the work session this month, councilors considered polling homeowners,

random surveys or individual focus groups.

"Our population is not big enough to be totally random," Mayor Sam Steidel said.

"I felt there was a really good argument made for a focus group," Councilor George Vetter noted.

Kucera said the survey could always be customized.

"As long as it's statistically valid, I don't care what method," he said. "If doing the focus group is a better fit for Cannon Beach, that's perfect."

The councilors agreed the survey is just the first step of many.

Steidel said it's one tool in the strategic planning process that cannot be the basis of all decision making. The council will consider the topic at a future meeting.

## Providence Seaside selects new chief operating officer

Janiece Zauner, M.S.N., R.N., has been named chief operating officer and chief nursing officer for Providence Seaside Hospital. Zauner has been serving in this position on an interim basis since April 2. Zauner has held many roles since starting work with Providence in 1992. She has served as a nurse manager, business and project man-

ager at Providence Portland Medical Center, and as regional director for clinical operations, before taking on her current role at Providence Seaside. She is considered to have a proven track record of driving excellence in patient care and relationships. While at Providence Portland, Zauner played a crucial part in the implementation and roll-

out of the Releasing Time to Care project with Care Oregon and several other local hospitals. This work was based on similar work in the British National Health System, making Providence Portland one of several best-practice facilities in the

U.S. in improving patient care and clinical outcomes. Zauner holds a master of science degree in nursing; is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing; and is board certified as a nurse executive.

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Cannon Beach Mayor Sam Steidel and Police Chief Jason Schermerhorn, standing in back, pose with delegates from the Philippines at the Elk Creek Road emergency cache site.

## Filipino delegates, Cannon Beach officials share emergency advice

### Cannon Beach sets the emergency preparation pace

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

Cannon Beach residents and business owners are expected to play a big part in the city's emergency response plan. That community approach attracted nine delegates from the Philippines who came to Cannon Beach Thursday, Sept. 17, to learn about preparedness and response.

"It means that we're out there. We're noticed as an aware community," Cannon Beach Mayor Sam Steidel said. "That's important."

### Seeking better response

The delegates, with backgrounds in law enforcement, emergency management and government, asked questions and offered suggestions for improvement.

They came to the United States through the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs' International Vis-

itor Leadership Program to learn more about emergency preparedness, search and rescue and disaster recovery programs from Washington, D.C. to Cannon Beach.

City administrator for Pasay City, Philippines, Dennis Bernard N. Acorda said his nation is limited financially but can still learn from the United States.

"Our takeaway is to bring something home so we can respond to emergencies in a better way," he said.

Typhoons and flooding are common for the country.

### Facing the threat

An Oregon State University study concluded there was a 40 percent chance of a major Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake off the West Coast in the next 50 years.

Visitors to Cannon Beach were shown South County evacuation maps, go bags and emergency cache sites. Routes outlined by the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Resources show residents and visitors where to go in case of a distant or local tsunami. In a tsunami originating in Alaska or Japan, residents of Cannon Beach would have hours of warning. In a local event,

however, evacuation time would be reduced to 15 minutes.

The city is working on adding more evacuation route signage for residents and visitors, Steidel said, and practicing with events like Race the Wave, a fun run designed to familiarize residents with routes to higher ground.

The city has three emergency cache sites, he said, storing essential supplies for residents and visitors. Barrels can be purchased by those who live in the inundation zone and want to have access to personal items.

Go bags should hold food and water to last for at least 24 hours, and most likely much longer. If the coast gets hit by a 9.0 magnitude quake, Steidel said, Cannon Beach could "hang out to dry for a week."

While trees and telephone poles are concerns for Cannon Beach officials, downed power lines are greater risks, according to police chief Jason Schermerhorn. The city is working on implementing underground utilities — so far, a slow and expensive process.

Since Cannon Beach's medical clinic is in the inundation zone, the city may need to rely on retired doctors, Steidel said, includ-



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Cannon Beach Mayor Sam Steidel points something out to Pasay City Administrator Dennis Bernard N. Acorda on the beach.

ing a physician who lives outside the tsunami hazard zone and has prepared his own makeshift clinic.

Disaster risk reduction and management chief Ritche Van Angeles of Pasig, Philippines, advised the city to consider solar-powered blinking signs for potential night evacuation.

Van Angeles also suggested identifying households acquiring special needs transport, a step his city has taken.

"To be an emergency planner, you must have a big imagination," he said. "You must think of things others wouldn't think of."

## Race the Wave event a joint effort among agencies

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"Muscle memory" is important because a resident should not be standing in their pajamas at 2 a.m. wondering where to go should an earthquake strike, she said.

"Knowing how to get to high ground from wherever you are is the first step," Clatsop County Emergency Manager Tiffany Brown added.

Signage is essential she said, with 120 evacuation signs now placed throughout the county.

Along with signage, Cannon Beach continues to prepare for disaster with three emergency storage sites, a sophisticated emergency plan and community outreach. Their efforts are supplemented at the state and federal levels, which encourage residents and visitors to develop their own emergency plan.

### An opportunity to 'get our act together'

More than 100 racers started at NeCus' Park, then followed a scenic evacuation route through the city, finishing up outside of the tsunami inundation zone at the Elk Creek Road emergency cache site. Completing the evacuation route, they were treated to an Emergency Preparedness Fair, with information and maps supplied by experts.

Noelle Pollack and Olivia Berry with the Federal Emergency Management Agency stressed the need for developing a family communication plan.

Cannon Beach residents Julie Sackett and Marlene Reynolds were especially interested in preparing their pets for an emergency. Reynolds said the information they received made the possibility of a large quake and tsunami "less overwhelming."

The women took a close look at that evacuation map, also available at OregonTsunami.org, as an iPhone app, at local fire stations and on Cannon Beach's city website. "We just figured this was an opportunity to get our act together," Reynolds said.

Race the Wave was a joint effort between Cannon Beach, Clatsop County Office of Emergency Management, Oregon Office of Emergency Management, FEMA, and others. U.S. Rep. Suzanne Bonamici and state Rep. Deborah Boone were in attendance, along with local leaders such as Cannon Beach Mayor Sam Steidel and City Manager Brant Kucera.

The Cannon Beach Children's Center participated and will receive entry fee proceeds.

"It's really a great thing to get all these different agencies — federal, state and city — involved in running a race and educating people about emergency preparedness," Cannon Beach Children's Center's Board of Directors President Barb Knop said.

That collaborative effort will be needed when a real disaster hits, officials noted.

"It's such an easy and fun way to be ready," Ryan Hansen said.

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# Coast Happenings Calendar

YOUR GUIDE TO MUSIC, ART, COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL EVENTS UP AND DOWN THE COAST

## Friday, Sept. 25

**Maggie & the Cats**  
6:30 p.m., Sweet Basil's Café, 271 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1539, [www.cafesweetbasils.com](http://www.cafesweetbasils.com), no cover, 21 and older. Maggie and the Cats play blues, funk and rhythm-n-blues.

## Texas Hold'em

7 p.m., American Legion 168, 1216 S. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2973. Cannon Beach American Legion offers a Texas Hold'em poker tournament every Friday.

## "Bell, Book & Candle"

7:30 p.m., Coaster Theatre, 108 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1242, [www.coastertheatre.com](http://www.coastertheatre.com), \$15 to \$20, PG. A bewitching love story of a modern witch who falls in love with a mortal and wants a normal life.

## Saturday, Sept. 26

**CERT Training**  
9 a.m., Cannon Beach Fire Station, 188 Sunset Blvd., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2811, teens and older. The City of Cannon Beach is offering three classes and a drill to residing Cannon Beach residents in preparation for disasters and emergencies. Registration required.

## Fall Festival

10 a.m., Cannon Beach Library, 131 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1391, [www.cannonbeachlibrary.org](http://www.cannonbeachlibrary.org), free, all ages. Enjoy baked goodies, handmade crafts, gift baskets, books and more at the annual fall fundraiser. Books 50 cents and up!

## Grant Workshop

11 a.m., CCC Seaside Campus, 1455 N. Roosevelt Drive, Seaside, 503-325-2431, [www.clatsopculturalcoalition.org](http://www.clatsopculturalcoalition.org), all ages. This is an informational workshop to help applicants understand the Clatsop Cultural Coalition grant process.

## Hometown Tourism Day

11 a.m., Cannon Beach History Center & Museum, 1387 S. Spruce St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-9301, [www.cbhistory.org](http://www.cbhistory.org), all ages. The Seaside Museum and Cannon Beach History Center are participating in the Clatsop County "Hometown Tourism Day" where residents are the tourists.

## "Bell, Book & Candle"

7:30 p.m., Coaster Theatre, 108 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1242, [www.coastertheatre.com](http://www.coastertheatre.com), \$15 to \$20, PG.

## Sunday, Sept. 27

**CBCC Book Club**  
10:45 a.m., Cannon Beach Community Church, 132 E. Washington St., Cannon Beach, [www.cbccbookclub.wordpress.com](http://www.cbccbookclub.wordpress.com), free. "Interrupted" by Jen Hatmaker will be the next book discussed at the monthly Cannon Beach Book Club.

## NAMI Meeting

2 p.m., Seaside Public Library, 1131 Broadway, Seaside, 503-738-6165, [www.nami.org](http://www.nami.org). The National Alliance on Mental Illness welcomes anyone who suffers from a mental illness.

## North Coast Chorale

4 p.m., CCC Performing Arts Center, 588 16th St., Astoria, all ages. The North Coast Chorale will perform "Don Giovanni" with Cascadia Opera.

## Monday, Sept. 28

**Knochlers Pinochle**  
1 p.m., Bob Chisholm Community Center, 1225 Avenue A, Seaside, all ages, \$1 per session per person. This is a regular play card game. Prizes awarded.

## Burgers & Jam

6 p.m., American Legion 168, 1216 S. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2973. The legion offers good burgers and good music weekly.

## Tuesday, Sept. 29

**CB Farmers Market**  
2 p.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower Ave., Cannon Beach, [www.cannonbeachmarket.org](http://www.cannonbeachmarket.org). This market offers produce, pasture-raised meat, organic cheeses and artisan food products.

## Wednesday, Sept. 30

**Stanley Marsh Walk**  
10 a.m., Stanley March, 32825 Rippet Road, Seaside, 503-738-9126, [www.nclctrust.org](http://www.nclctrust.org), free. Join Mike Patterson on a walk through Stanley Marsh and discover a new ecological system. Reservations are required.

## Seaside Farmers Market

3 p.m., American Legion 99, 1315 Broadway, Seaside, 503-738-7393, [www.seasidemarket.org](http://www.seasidemarket.org). Features fresh produce, meat, cheeses, artisan food products, live music, kids' activities and a master gardeners booth.

## Overeaters Anonymous

3:30 p.m., Seaside Public Library, 1131 Broadway, Seaside, 503-440-4390. OA groups seek recovery on three levels - physical, emotional and spiritual - through the Twelve Steps program.

## Paul & Margo Dueber

5 p.m., The Bistro, 263 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2661. Paul and Margo Dueber perform original tunes, folk and Americana from the 70s and 80s.

## The Coconuts

6 p.m., Sweet Basil's Café, 271 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1539, [www.cafesweetbasils.com](http://www.cafesweetbasils.com), no cover, 21 and older. The Coconuts play swing, jazz, country, bluegrass and folk.

## Thursday, Oct. 1

**Ham Radio Breakfast**  
8 a.m., call for location, Seaside, 503-738-9692. Ham radio operators meet every Thursday. Venues change the first Thursday of the month.

## Excel: Level 2

8:30 a.m., CCC Seaside Campus, 1455 N. Roosevelt Drive, Seaside, 503-338-2402, \$15. Students with a basic foundation in Excel will continue to learn skills to help in a work situation. Preregistration and basic computer skills required. Space is limited.

## Puppy Hour

3 p.m., Sweet Basil's Café, 271 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1539, [www.cafesweetbasils.com](http://www.cafesweetbasils.com), \$5. This weekly event raises money for the Clatsop County Animal Shelter, includes wine by the glass and live music.

## Dallas Williams

6 p.m., Sweet Basil's Café, 271 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1539, [www.cafesweetbasils.com](http://www.cafesweetbasils.com), no cover, 21 and older. Dallas Williams plays folk music and Americana.

## Floating Glass Balls

7 p.m., Bill's Tavern, 188 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2202, [www.billstavernandbrewhouse.com](http://www.billstavernandbrewhouse.com), no cover. Floating Glass Balls plays bluegrass, Caribbean, folk, swing and country.

## Friday, Oct. 2

**Maggie & the Cats**  
6:30 p.m., Sweet Basil's Café, 271 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1539, [www.cafesweetbasils.com](http://www.cafesweetbasils.com), no cover, 21 and older.

## Texas Hold'em

7 p.m., American Legion 168, 1216 S. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2973.

## "Bell, Book & Candle"

7:30 p.m., Coaster Theatre, 108 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1242, [www.coastertheatre.com](http://www.coastertheatre.com), \$15 to \$20, PG.

## Saturday, Oct. 3

**CERT Training**  
9 a.m., Cannon Beach Fire Station, 188 Sunset Blvd., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2811, teens and older.

## Gearhart ArtWalk

2 p.m., celebrate creative art forms during the monthly Gearhart ArtWalk at businesses and galleries in Gearhart. Look for the "Welcome to the Shore" flag at participating merchants.

## Saturday Art Walk

5 p.m., enjoy original artwork, live music and refreshments during Seaside's monthly First Saturday Art Walk at local businesses and art galleries, includes art discussions and demonstrations. Look for the art walk signs at participating merchants.

## Oyster Feed

5 p.m., American Legion 168, 1216 S. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2973, \$15. The American Legion offers an Oyster Feed on the first Saturday of the month, includes sides and salad bar. Doors open at 4 p.m.

## "Bell, Book & Candle"

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## Sunday, Oct. 4

**"Bell, Book & Candle"**  
3 p.m., Coaster Theatre, 108 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1242, [www.coastertheatre.com](http://www.coastertheatre.com), \$15 to \$20, PG.

## Evensong

6 p.m., Cannon Beach Community Church, 132 E. Washington St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1222. Evensong features performers Jennifer Goodenberger and Wes Wahrmond, meditative songs and quiet reflection.

## Monday, Oct. 5

**Lunch in the Loft**  
Noon, Beach Books, 616 Broadway, Seaside, 503-738-3500, [www.beachbooks37.com](http://www.beachbooks37.com). Features authors Janine Donoho ("Soundings") and Anjali Banerjee ("The Good Neighbor"). Reservations required.

## Knochlers Pinochle

1 p.m., Bob Chisholm Community Center, 1225 Avenue A, Seaside, all ages, \$1 per session per person.

## Burgers & Jam

6 p.m., American Legion 168, 1216 S. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2973.

## Tuesday, Oct. 6

**City Council Meeting**  
7 p.m., Cannon Beach City Hall, 163 E. Gower St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1581, [www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us](http://www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us).

## Wednesday, Oct. 7

**Library Club Meeting**  
10:30 a.m., Cannon Beach Library, 131 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-1391, [www.cannonbeachlibrary.org](http://www.cannonbeachlibrary.org), free. Join the Library Club for a lite brunch with guest speaker Nancy McCarthy. Visitors and new members welcome.

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436-1539, [www.cafesweetbasils.com](http://www.cafesweetbasils.com), no cover, 21 and older.

## Thursday, Oct. 8

**Ham Radio Breakfast**  
8 a.m., Finn's Fish House, 227 Broadway, Seaside, 503-738-9692.

## Pain Education

12:30 p.m., Providence Seaside Hospital, 725 S. Wahanna Road, Seaside, 800-562-8964, [www.providence.org/classes](http://www.providence.org/classes), free. "Understanding Pain" classes offered monthly in the education center. Registration required.

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## About Polanski

7 p.m., Seaside Public Library, 1131 Broadway, Seaside, 503-738-6742, [www.seasidelibrary.org](http://www.seasidelibrary.org), free. Author Christopher Sandford will talk about his new book "Polanski: A Biography." A Q&A and book signings will follow.

## Floating Glass Balls

7 p.m., Bill's Tavern, 188 N. Hemlock St., Cannon Beach, 503-436-2202, [www.billstavernandbrewhouse.com](http://www.billstavernandbrewhouse.com), no cover.

## Friday, Oct. 9

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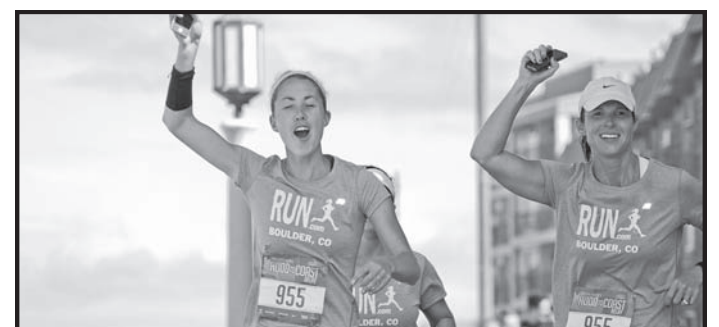
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- **\$25,000** in new funding went to Providence Seaside Hospital
- Thanks to the Clatsop County cleanup crew for helping make the roads as clean as they were before the race
- **\$17,000** was again donated to Seaside Parks and Recreation
- Thank you Seaside, for supporting the race for 26 years in your community!
- To the other 10+ fundraisers along the course; runners and walkers loved everything you provided, and we hope you continue to do so next year!
- We wish there was room to thank every individual, so let us end with this: **SEASIDE IS SIMPLY THE BEST**

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## Join the South Slough Scramble on Saturday

Lewis and Clark National Historical Park hosts the sixth annual free South Slough Scramble Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. at Netul Landing. The date is also National Public Lands Day, an annual event to encourage everyone to visit federal lands, when admission to all National Park Service sites is free.

With the South Slough Scramble, the Lewis and Clark National Park Association, Providence Seaside Hospital, and Sunset Empire Parks & Recreation District are teaming up for diabetes awareness. This Outpace Diabetes hike/run includes a health fair

with information about diabetes, nutrition, and heart-healthy habits. The starting line will be at the park's Netul Landing, 1 1/2 miles south of Fort Clatsop.

Runners and hikers can register for one of two options, a 5K and a 10K loop. Both loops take participants along the ups and downs of the South Slough Trail into the coastal hills, and along the Lewis and Clark River. Rain or shine; no strollers or pets. Pre-register for free at the Fort Clatsop Visitor Center or online at [www.sunsetempire.com](http://www.sunsetempire.com), or register the day of the event from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

## Tune in live to the Pacific Northwest Brew Cup

Coast Community Radio will broadcast live from the Pacific Northwest Brew Cup on Saturday, Sept. 26, in Astoria. The event is organized and presented by the Astoria Downtown Historic District Association, with proceeds benefiting local downtown revitalization efforts. There will be live

music, food vendors and fun activity for kids.

Coast Community Radio broadcasts along the Oregon and Southwest Washington coast. Listen at KMUN 91.9 Astoria, KTCB 89.5 Tillamook, on the website [coastradio.org](http://coastradio.org) and from your mobile device on the TuneIn app.

## Participate in 'Giving Back'

The Daily Astorian's Giving Back publication is designed to give area nonprofits and the corporations that support them a platform for exposing their mission and their fundraising needs. This resource guide will in-

clude contact information for volunteering as well as for charitable giving. Contact Betty Smith or Holly Larkins at (503) 325-3211 or [bsmith@dailyastorian.com](mailto:bsmith@dailyastorian.com) or [hlarkins@dailyastorian.com](mailto:hlarkins@dailyastorian.com). Deadline is Oct. 2.

## Ribbon-cutting at North Fork 53

North Fork 53 presents an autumn evening with local farmers and fishers, chefs and friends. The event takes place Saturday, Oct. 10, 4 to 9 p.m. at 77282 Highway 53 in Nehalem. Highlights include dinner, drinks, live music, ribbon-cutting store and farm tours, along with regionally sourced meats,

seafood, vegetables and fruits. Proceeds from this event will directly support local farmers and be used to grow a North Coast grown distribution and marketing cooperative.

To learn more about North Fork 53 or tickets for the Oct. 10 event, visit [www.northfork53.com](http://www.northfork53.com).

# Visitors from 'floating cities' come to Cannon Beach

By R.J. Marx  
Cannon Beach Gazette

They're called "floating cities" and can carry crews of 1,000 people and 3,000 visitors. Unleashed into the Port of Astoria, visitors are offered their choice of 17 local and historic excursions in the regions. The Coral Princess arrived Sept. 19, carrying 1,974 passengers. Two hundred of those visitors signed up to travel on one of the motor coaches to Cannon Beach, Seaside and destinations south.

The "Ultimate Coast Tour" is among the most popular tours offered by Sundial Travel in Astoria, which books many of the excursions.

"One of the first coastal villages you'll pass is Seaside," is how Sundial describes the tour. "This charming resort offers boutiques, art galleries, miles of beach and not a single parking meter. Continuing southward, you'll pass Cannon Beach, famous for the natural phenomenon known as Haystack Rock. Composed of basalt, this 235-foot-tall rock formation is the home to puffins, sea gulls and cormorants."

The excursion travels over Neahkahnie Mountain to Tillamook for the dairy experience before heading back northward to Cannon Beach. "Immerse yourself in this quaint coastal town noted as a 'photographer's paradise,'" Sundial writes. "You have several options at your own leisure, a quick stroll on the beach and shopping."

Jim Paino of the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce meets visitors on their arrival at the Visitor Center. He said he never knows how many visitors will arrive as excursion tickets are sold up to the last minute. "People will come in to Astoria and make their decisions then," he said.



R.J. MARX/CANNON BEACH GAZETTE

Buses lined at the Seaside Convention Center awaiting cruise ship passengers.

"With only an hour to see the sights, visitors walk downtown or to the beach "to get a quick sense of what Cannon beach is all about," he said.

Each guest is greeted with a bag of candy from Bruce's, flyers and coupons.

Twenty to 25 new cruise ships come into Astoria from the Mediterranean and Caribbean, Cruise Marketing Manager Bruce Conner of Sundial Travel said in a cruise ship report to the Port of Astoria Commission earlier this year. Conner figured about 80 percent of passengers leave the ship. Each couple spends about \$125, translating to about \$150,000 for a 3,000 passengers.

Fees for the excursion are almost \$78 per passenger, not including tax and fees.

A typical tour leaves Astoria at 11 a.m., stops in Cannon Beach, comes up to Seaside and arrives back in Astoria at 3 p.m. Since the tours use local school buses to transport passengers, when school is in session weekday tours take place from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to provide an opportunity for school bus drivers to drop kids off in the morning and to pick students up in the afternoon.



R.J. MARX PHOTO/CANNON BEACH GAZETTE

Astoria resident and coach driver Denise Richardson waits for tourists to return in Seaside. Next stop: Cannon Beach.

What are visitors looking for? "They want exclusivity, they want to feel they're getting something nobody else is getting," Jon Rahl of the Seaside Visitors Bureau said at a meeting of the Seaside Downtown Development Association this month. "It's a challenge to keep it fresh."

Jeff Ter Har of Ter Har's in Cannon Beach and Seaside suggested a guide system to direct visitors through South County communities. "It's a matter of time," he said. "They're all worried

about how much time they have. The big thing is getting them into the businesses. We need to give them a path."

Along with the Coral Princess, Jewel of the City arrived in Astoria Sept. 20, with 1,916 passengers. The Oosterdam will follow Sept. 28, with 1,916 visitors and the Norwegian Pearl arrives with 2,394 passengers Sept. 29, and the Norwegian Pearl will be carrying 2,394. The Noordam comes in Sept. 30, carrying 1,916 visitors. The Norwegian Jewel arrives Oct. 1 bearing 2,376 passengers.

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## MEETINGS OCTOBER 2015

6	City Council Regular Meeting	7:00 p.m.
13	City Council Work Session	5:30 p.m.
15	Design Review Board	6:00 p.m.
22	Planning Commission	6:00 p.m.

### CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING, September 1, 2015

- Proclaimed September 17-23 as Constitution Week in the City of Cannon Beach;
- Proclaimed September 3, 2015 as Arbor Day in the City of Cannon Beach;
- Discussed dune grading permitting;
- Approved a new lease with Charter Communications;
- Appointed John Maddocks to serve on the Budget Committee and Katie Voelke to serve on the Public Works Committee;
- Approved the forms and schedule for the annual review of the City Manager.

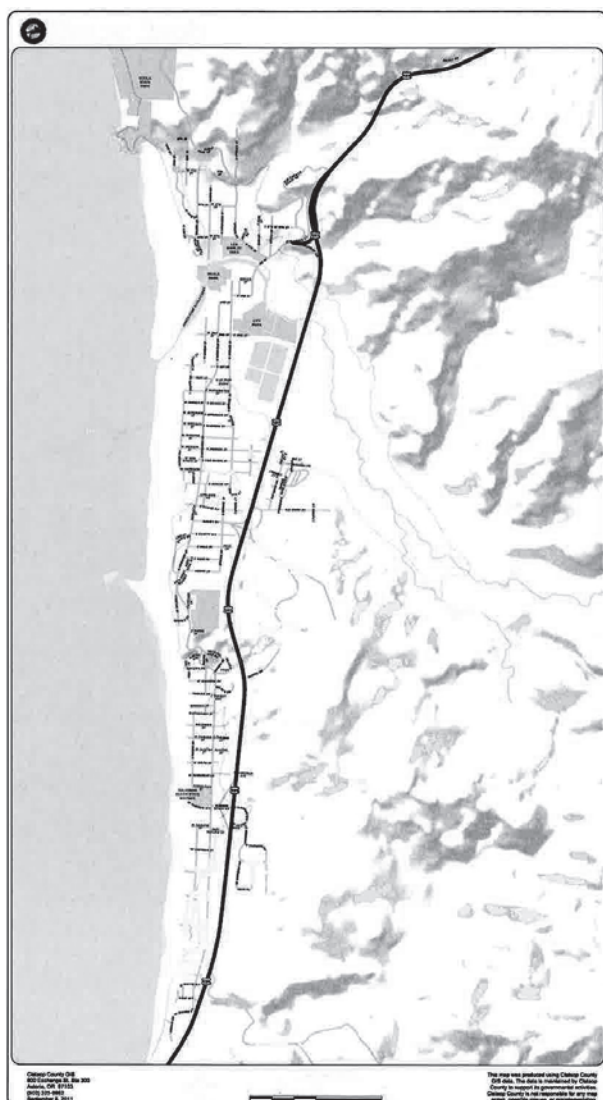
### CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION with the Tourism & Arts Commission, September 2, 2015

- Met with the Tourism & Arts Commission to discuss the Tourism & Arts Fund and to review the program. Agreed to make no changes to the program.

### CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION, September 8, 2015

- Listened to presentations by Mike Manzulli of the Ecola Creek Watershed Council and members of the Surfrider Foundation;
- Finance Director Laurie Sawrey presented an overview of the FY 2014-15 financial report;
- Discussed recently passed HB 3400 which amended both the

Oregon Medical Marijuana Act and the Control and Regulations of Marijuana Act. The Council agreed



to defer more discussion until after the City Attorney has had a chance to attend the upcoming League of

Oregon Cities conference which will address this issue in detail;

- Discussed the strategic plan process.

### EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

- A team of City employees participated in the recent 'RACE the WAVE' 5K & 10K Fun Run/Walk held here in Cannon Beach, Sunday, September 13th. This was the second annual tsunami awareness and preparedness initiative and proceeds benefited the Cannon Beach PreSchool and Children's Center;
- The City Manager attended the League of Oregon Cities Conference September 24 - 26, as did Mayor Steidel, Councilors Higgins and Vetter, and the City Attorney;
- City Recorder Riggs attended the Oregon Association of Municipal Records annual training and conference September 15-17;

### DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

- At their September 17, 2015 meeting the Design Review Board discussed:
  - DRB 15-12**, Cannon Beach Conference Center, Application for Construction of a New Building at 289 N. Spruce Street. **Approved with Conditions DRB 15-13**, New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC, Application for Reconstruction and Expansion of an Existing Building at 315 S Spruce

Street. **Approved**

**PLANNING COMMISSION** - At their September 21, 2015 meeting the Planning Commission discussed: **AA 15-0**, Johnson and Siebert-Wahrmund Appeal of Administrative Decision Approving DP 15-02, Neikes Development Permit. **Continued.**

The Planning Commission also held a work session to discuss the tree ordinance.

### Cannon Beach Farmers Market

The last Cannon Beach Farmers Market of the season will be Tuesday, September 29th. You won't want to miss it!

### Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

If you have signed up for CERT, the first training will be Saturday, September 26th, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm at the Cannon Beach Fire Station, 188 Sunset Blvd, Cannon Beach.

### Attention all City of Cannon Beach Committee, Board and Commission Members!

Save the date: Wednesday, October 14th. The City would like to honor its volunteers who serve on city committees, boards and commissions - you know who you are!. We will be having a Pizza Night get-together at the Chamber of Commerce Community Hall beginning at 5:30 pm. We hope to see you there!





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Seaside High School's Hall of Fame is set to grow this year with the induction of several new individuals, teams and businesses. Plaques for each inductee line the top of the wall near the high school's gymnasium and trophy cabinets.

## Former Seaside High students to be honored for excellence

### Hall of Fame to grow with induction ceremony

By Katherine Lacaze  
EO Media Group

Numerous Seaside High School students over the years distinguished themselves, both during high school and after graduation. The mission of the Seaside High School Hall of Fame Selection Committee is to identify those alumni and ensure they are celebrated for years to come.

"There are a lot of people that quietly work behind the scene that are very accomplished individuals — our job is to find them," said committee member Jay Bandonis, a 1964 graduate who was inducted in 2006 into the hall as an individual and also as a member of 1962 football team.

This year, the Seaside High School Hall of Fame will grow with the induction of seven individual graduates of the high school, two teams, two businesses and a couple city awards. A Seaside Hall of Fame Banquet is slated for Saturday at the high school's cafeteria. The school will open at 5 p.m. for people to visit and tour the facility. The program and dinner will start at 6 p.m.

Each inductee will be recognized with a permanent plaque to join the group of 106 currently lining the top of the walls by the school's gymnasium,

near display cabinets filled with trophies and other awards.

The Seaside High School Hall of Fame started in 2001 as the brainchild of a group of teachers and coaches who wanted to honor graduates who did great things at the high school and also displayed excellence later in life. The hall originally focused on athletes and sports teams, but "along the way, it was determined there are things other than sports," and those should be honored, as well, Bandonis said.

The current categories for recognition include student athletes, meritorious service, career accomplishments, arts/science, team membership and military service. Candidates must meet various criteria. For instance, they must be

near display cabinets filled with trophies and other awards.

The group formerly conducted an induction ceremony each year; in 2011, they changed to only hold the ceremony every other year. The 10-person selection committee includes Bandonis, Jim Auld, Tom Maltman, Sheila Roley, James Folk, Larry Elliott, Stubby Lyons, Gene Gilbertson, Wally Hamer and Donna Sunell. After generating a list of nominees, the board votes on each nomination to determine if that person, team or business will be inducted.

The committee may expand its membership or ask for inductee suggestions in the future, Bandonis said.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people out there who should be inducted who

committee will announce the new inductees during halftime at the Friday football game the night before the banquet.

Another addition made in 2013 was for a group of past and present inductees to give lectures at Seaside High School during the school day before the ceremony.

On Friday, Sept. 25, 11 speakers will hold sessions at the high school; students may choose which sessions to attend based on their interests. The speakers include Seaside graduates Jill Gann; Polly Campbell; Ben Archibald; Ed Johnson; Jordan Lewis; Becky Olson; Dan Clark; Michelle Hawken Wunderlich; Kellie Truax Taylor; Karl Marlantes; and Jorjette Strumme.

Bandonis said it can be inspirational for the students to hear from successful individuals who once sat where they now sit and participated in the same sorts of activities, studies and sports.

"We try to get it early in the school year to get the students fired up," he said.

The cost to attend the dinner is \$20 for general admission or \$10 for children 12 years and younger. The price covers the cost of the dinner, and remaining proceeds go to fund two \$500 Hall of Fame Scholarships awarded every year in the memory of Bob Mork.

To reserve a dinner ticket, call James Folk at (503) 956-1670. Nominations to the Hall of Fame may be made in writing to the Hall of Fame Committee and sent to P.O. Box 2101 Gearhart, OR 97138.

**'I'm sure there are a lot of people out there who should be inducted who have not been.'**

Jay Bandonis,  
Seaside High School Hall of Fame  
Selection Committee

alumni, who have been out of school at least five years; they must be supporters, sponsors, coaches or other individuals or educators in the Seaside community who supported and advanced Seaside students; or they must be teams or individuals who earned state championships or recognition.

"I think it's viewed as an honor, it really is," Bando-

have not been," he said.

There is no cap on how many people can be inducted every other year.

"We want to honor as many people as are deserving," Bandonis said.

While the highlight of the Hall of Fame induction is the banquet, the event is accompanied by other activities during the weekend. Traditionally, the selection

## CBA plan draws fire from educators, parents

Academy from Page 1A

The academy would have its own curriculum which, Hull admitted, wouldn't be for everyone. But it would provide options that would benefit many students, he added.

Seaside's Kevin Widenor joined Hull in speaking on behalf of the academy. He said Cannon Beach residents pay a "great deal of taxes" and deserve their own school, one he thinks will work for students.

Cannon Beach Elementary was closed in 2013 for financial reasons and fears for student safety. The building lies in the tsunami inundation zone. The charter school has already been denied twice by the district, citing lack of an adequate location and secure start-up funds.

Hull addressed those concerns on Aug. 18. The school has a conditional use permit from the Cannon Beach Planning Commission allowing it to modify and occupy a ground-floor portion of the former Athletic Club at 171 Sunset Blvd., and the academy has collected donations and created a balanced three-year budget.

Meyer read through the charter's proposal and said "the numbers just don't match," adding he doesn't think the academy would even be able to receive bank financing.

Cannon Beach Academy officials would like to meet with district officials to work through such concerns, Hull said.

### Thirty day review

Under ORS 338.055, the school district has 30 days

to ensure a charter's application is complete, which it did on June 22. It then has 60 days to hold public hearing, which occurred on Aug. 18, and 30 days after that to render a decision. Hull argued that the continued hearing on Sept. 15 went over that allotted timeframe. Under that statute, he said, a decision concerning the charter school's fate should have been issued by Sept. 17.

Despite feeling the school district went over the legal timeframe, Hull added that the academy's board has voted to work with Seaside 10 over the next 30 days.

"At the end of the day, my goal is focused on getting a public charter school for Cannon Beach," he said. "If that means 30 days more, we'll take it."

Under state law, the State Board of Education may also grant an extension of the timeline "if the district has good cause for requesting the extension."

Superintendent Doug Dougherty said both parties agreed to the extension.

At the end of day, what matters is that the district can trust the academy to be safe with the kids, financially stable and educationally strong, Hull said. If Cannon Beach Academy meets that criteria, the school should be approved, he added.

Dougherty said the school board will look to state criteria for its decision making.

The board has 30 days to issue a decision. If it says no for a third time, Cannon Beach Academy could again appeal to the State Board of Education.

The next school board meeting is Oct. 18.

## Bergin announces run for fourth term as sheriff

On Sept. 15, Sheriff Tom Bergin filed to run for his fourth term as Clatsop County Sheriff. Bergin started his law enforcement career as a reserve police officer for the Seaside Police Department in 1985. Bergin was hired full time in December of 1986 with Seaside where he worked patrol until 1992.

Bergin went to work for the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office in February 1992 as a patrol deputy. Bergin started the first narcotic canine unit at the sheriff's office and had three dogs over the years of service.

Bergin was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1996. Bergin has primarily been involved with patrol and narcotics over the course of his career and ran the inter-agency narcotics team for several years. While supervising the team, Clatsop County Inter-Agency Narcotics Team was awarded Narcotic Team of the Year 2001 from Western States Information Network in Sacramento, California.

Bergin was promoted to chief deputy in 2003 and while chief he finished earning his middle management and executive certifications that were precluded by his basic, intermediate, advanced and supervisory. Bergin has



Sheriff  
Tom Bergin

over 2,344 hours of training in law enforcement. He attended Oregon State and Portland State universities.

Bergin ran for and was elected to the office of sheriff and started in January 2005. He has since run unopposed for a second term and then re-elected for a third term in 2013.

Bergin serves as the Oregon State Sheriff's representative to the 15 Western States Sheriff's Association and also serves on several committees for both OSSA and WSSA.

Sheriff Bergin was elected to the Oregon State Sheriff's Association executive board as secretary in 2009, vice president in 2010, and president in 2011. Bergin was named Sheriff of the Year in 2010 for the State of Oregon and was also named Sheriff of the Year for the Western States in 2015.

### CCC President Search

## What do you seek in a community college president?

EO Media Group

Clatsop Community College is seeking the public's comment on the profile it will use to search for a new president.

The profile, at [www.clatsopcc.edu](http://www.clatsopcc.edu) under the "President Search" link, will introduce the position and the community to prospective applicants. It will include key characteristics of the college and the regional community; opportunities and challenges a successful candidate will likely face; and essential qualifications. Following the receipt and review of public comments, a final Presidential Profile will be issued nationally.

The college will host three public comment sessions, all on Oct. 8:

- Noon to 2 p.m. at the college's South County Campus, 1455 N. Roosevelt Drive in Seaside.
- 3 to 5 p.m., in Columbia Hall Room 219 on the main campus, 1651 Lexington Ave. in Astoria.
- 5 to 7 p.m., in Columbia Hall Room 219.

All sessions will be facilitated by a representative of the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), which is assisting with the search. Comments can also be submitted electronically until Oct. 8 at [presidentsearch@clatsopcc.edu](mailto:presidentsearch@clatsopcc.edu)

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# Dead sea lions, seals the work of great white shark

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

Harbor seals, a sea lion and a striped dolphin all met the same fate over a one-month period off the North Coast. The animals were found dead from shark bites on Clatsop County beaches, prompting the Seaside Aquarium and lifeguards to post and share warnings with surfers.

While sharks are fairly common in local waters, it is unusual to see so many adult marine mammals bitten and on the shore in such a short timespan, aquarium administrative assistant Tiffany Boothe said.

Since Aug. 11 the Northern Oregon/Southern Washington Marine Mammal Stranding Network has responded to two adult harbor seals, one adult Steller sea lion and a 7-foot striped dolphin, all believed to be close to shore when attacked. None of the animals survived.

"There's only one shark that would do that: a great white," said Jim Burke, director of animal husbandry at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport.

While other sharks go for smaller prey, particularly young marine mammals, great whites stalk larger sea creatures. They are considered "ambush animals" because of the way they attack from beneath their prey, he said.

The first dead harbor seal was found on Del Rey Beach near Gearhart, along with a seal pup in Klipsan



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A great white shark is said to be responsible for the deaths of sea mammals in the region.

Beach, Wash., that appeared to have "narrowly escaped a shark attack," on Aug. 11, Boothe said.

On July 27, a seal pup at Barview in Tillamook County also appeared to have escaped an attack, she added. Both had superficial flipper wounds.

The majority of the dead animals were found on Gearhart beaches, including a harbor seal Sept. 4. The dolphin was discovered near Fort Stevens Sept. 6.

Two of the animals came ashore still alive, which caused researchers to be-

**'There's only one shark that would do that: a great white.'**

Jim Burke, director of animal husbandry at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport

lieve the mammals were attacked within the surf zone. Boothe said animals with shark bites are found often, but usually in a state of decay after floating for a long time.

Burke noted sharks are seen or encountered throughout the year, es-

pecially in late summer or fall fishing season. The marine mammals follow the fish, and the sharks follow them.

"The marine mammal populations are extremely healthy right now," he said. "The predators will follow."

With a bite more than a foot wide, Burke said the shark could be in the 15 to 17-foot range. Fifteen feet is average. Boothe noted the sea lion's bite was slightly greater than a foot by a foot and a half. The other animals had similar sized bites.

"It's hard to put an exact estimate on it," Burke said, "but I would say larger than 12 feet."

Sharks can go months without eating, Burke added, so one shark or several may be attacking these animals.

In the past, Seaside Fire & Rescue's Lifeguard Program has put up warning signs in response to similar incidents, but didn't do so for the recent attacks. Cpt. Dave Rankin said some beach visitors asked lifeguards about the incidents, and they passed on information received from the Seaside Aquarium.

In general, Rankin said, lifeguards focus on disseminating information on policies and procedure, rather than enforcement.

In any case, the lifeguard program on Seaside beaches ended for the season Sept. 13.

Boothe said their main goal was to increase public awareness of a shark threat. She advises those who surf in the area to avoid doing so at dawn or dusk when there's poor lighting, or during a large diatom bloom which may make the local ocean water murky. In those conditions, sharks may mistake a person in a wet suit for an animal.

Burke also suggested avoiding popular fishing spots and areas where large marine animals haulout.

Shark attacks on humans are rare on the North Coast. The last attack reported was on a surfer who survived in 2011 at Seaside Cove, according to the Seaside Signal.

"I don't think people should be paranoid," Burke said. "What we're seeing is a healthy response to a healthy marine population. It's the sign of a healthy system."

Katherine Lacaze contributed to this report.

## Link Crew connects incoming students to Seaside High School community

### 2015-16 school year kicks off with transition program for freshmen, new students

By Katherine Lacaze  
EO Media Group

Each year, new students at Seaside High School are given an extra day to learn the ropes before embarking into the impending school year with the entire student body.

To kick off the 2015-16 school year, incoming freshmen and students new to the Seaside School District met Sept. 8 for Link Crew, a transition program started at the high school about 20 years ago.

Students started the day with a large assembly in the gymnasium led by Link Crew coordinator Jeff Corliss, who also is the Woods teacher at Seaside High School.

Using activities and games, Corliss and 42 Link Crew leaders, specially selected junior and senior leaders, introduced the new students to life at Seaside High School and general topics such as team-building, leadership and accountability.

"We have fun learning about the Seaside High School community within the school and the culture of the school," Corliss said. "The kids learn the best ways for them to be successful here at Seaside High School."

After the group assembly, students broke into groups led by their Link Crew leaders for more fun and training. The leaders, who undergo two days of training, "know their stuff" and do the teaching on their own, calling on Corliss or an A-Team member if they have trouble, Corliss said.

The A-Team is a group of about five students who do "behind-the-scenes" work for the program. They fill in as needed, jumping into a group if a leader doesn't show up or needs help; patrolling the halls during sessions; setting up and cleaning up; and helping with scheduling, Corliss said.

"They play just as important roll as the Link leaders," he added.

With the help of their Link leaders, the students took a tour of the school, reviewed their schedules and visited each class for five minutes.



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Incoming freshmen and students new to the district were given a day to transition during Seaside High School's Link Crew program Sept. 8, before the entire student body started the 2015-16 school year. About 15 older students served as Link Crew leaders to facilitate the program.

"This way we have fewer students in the hall on Tuesday," Corliss said. The program gives freshmen and new students "a chance to find their classes before Wednesday when the halls are full. On Tuesday, we also have the Link Crew leaders in the halls to help students find their classrooms."

After the classroom portion, everyone met back in the gym for a closing assembly. They then had a chance to check their lockers, find classes again, make appointments with counseling if needed and take care of any last-minute preparations ahead of the school year.

This year represented the 20th year for Corliss as Link Crew coordinator. The program started in 1996 with former Seaside science teacher Chuck Mattocks and the Associated Student Body, which wanted to check into the program, Corliss said. He volunteered to help. Then, he and Mattocks "went to the training and never looked back," Corliss said. They served as co-coordinators for about eight years. After that, Mattocks



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stepped down and Corliss kept going on his own. "It has been so well-received by the kids and the community that it almost runs itself," he said. "Each spring, I get kids begging to be a part of it."

## High levels of bacteria concern watershed council

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In 2013, Oregon reported 94 beaches, only 16 of which were monitored, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Grassick suggested widespread testing rather than limited samplings, which would enable the city to compare its results with more locations in Oregon.

### City testing ceased

Advisories are issued for marine water when bacteria counts are high because of the potential of ingesting contaminants during swimming and surfing. Symptoms include diarrhea, cramps and nausea.

An advisory was not issued on Aug. 29, however, because Surfrider is not vetted under the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

While it's not unusual for Cannon Beach to receive at least one health advisory per year.

Cannon Beach did its own testing for nearly a decade, mirroring what the Oregon Beach Monitoring Program does in the summer.

Over the last three years, Cannon Beach wastewater staff moved further up the basins attempting to determine the source for high readings. Grassick said city staff used optical brighteners to look for human causes of the pollution, particularly household detergents and cleansers used in laundries and bathrooms.

"To date, we've found nothing," he said Monday.

Not finding any issues with the wastewater system and spending \$15,000 a year just to collect numbers, Grassick said the city decided not to put money in the budget for testing this year. "We didn't get rid of the program, we just put it in the closet," he said.

The program was halted this July.

This concerned Surfrider and the Ecola Watershed Council. "The city has stopped its own testing, so we're concerned about what could be happening," Cruse said at the council meeting.

### Lack of a pattern

Grassick said Surfrider's data fails to indicate "a trigger event."

Manzulli said Cannon Beach's fluctuating visitor population could be the cause of high enterococcal and E. coli numbers, stressing the sewer system during the summer season.

Grassick said he would like to see more testing along the coast before jumping to any conclusions. "The life of bacteria is flashing,"

he said, adding a morning sample could produce high results while an afternoon one doesn't.

Cruse agreed they have yet to find any consistent patterns, though readings are typically higher after a rain event.

Test results fail to explain the random high readings during dry spells, however.

City Councilor Mike Benefield said he would like testers to focus on the reasons why. "I think it's a problem, don't get me wrong," he said. "But the city did look and it doesn't appear to be a single source."

### Future discussions

When the city conducted its own testing, staff did not find human waste issues, Grassick said. Public Works performed DNA testing twice, sending samples to laboratories at Oregon State University. The sampling was inconclusive, although it did point to nonhuman, mammal contamination.

Manzulli said he is not fully convinced. He asked for smoke or dye tests to determine if there are infrastructure issues leading to the high readings.

Cruse said Surfrider has been successful in other coastal cities. Working with Newport in Lincoln County, the city discovered sewer infrastructure problems through smoke and dye testing. This enabled the city to remediate the situation.

Jessie Jones, who works with the North Coast Surfrider Foundation, added there are loans and grants available for such work.

Grassick said Cannon Beach went through smoke testing about seven years ago. In Newport's case, Grassick said, the historic Nye Beach sector was not connected to the sewer system, resulting in issues.

He recalled one particular case in Cannon Beach where a restroom was improperly connected to a hotel. That happened decades ago during construction, however, and was fixed.

Mayor Sam Steidel noted that there's also been dye tests in the past. Each failed to reveal any systemic problems with the city's infrastructure. "Our sewer system is always in need of repair," Steidel said. "I think Dan (Grassick) is always on top of that."

Grassick said he'd like more discussions to center around health risks and concerns. If the contaminants aren't human in origin, what are the risks?

"Our first concern should be public health and safety," Manzulli said.





# comedy comes to Cannon Beach

## A bewitching play presented by the Coaster Theatre

By Dani Palmer  
Cannon Beach Gazette

"Bell, Book and Candle" is a tale about a New Yorker who falls head over heels for a witch after she casts a spell on him. The catch is that she'll lose her powers if she loves him back. The play, written by John Van Druten and directed by Edward James, opens this week at the Coaster Theatre in Cannon Beach.

Shepherd Henderson stops by Gillian Holroyd's store on his way to an engagement party. Learning he's to marry an old rival, Gillian uses her magic on him, and that's how the story begins, said Daric Moore, who plays the leading man.

"Bell, Book and Candle" is Coaster's fall show. The theater does seven a year, including two during the summer. Marketing and Operations Director Jenni Tronier said.

The play was written in 1953 and the original film, produced in 1958, starred James Stewart and Kim Novak. It received Academy Award nominations for art direction and costume design. The TV show "Bewitched," popular in the 1960s and '70s, was partially based on the play.

James called "Bell, Book and Candle" a universal love story, rather than a supernatural one. "There's no overwhelming levitating of chairs," he said. "We may mesmerize the audience, we hope."

"Love is pretty magical," added Priscilla Fairall, who plays Gillian.

Fairall and Moore met before practices began on Aug. 2. As actors who pretend to have feelings for each other, they said, it's important to get comfortable with one another.

"Because it's a romantic comedy, the romance has to work," Moore said. "We have to make it believable."

It takes commitment, Fairall added. She's also gotten to know the other actors well as they play family.

Fairall, who began acting last winter, said the role has been good for her to tackle. Gillian is a powerful, sensual character. Often silly, it's a side Fairall doesn't show much. She read Coaster Theatre's summary of the play and was intrigued as she wanted to play a witch.

"It just spoke to me," she said.

Moore, who plays Shepherd, has been in community theater since 1996, but he wasn't originally going to do the role until another actor dropped out. Moore, a musician, spends the majority of his time on his new CD, and James agreed to work with his schedule.

Moore said he finds it interesting to see a character in one way after reading the script for the first time and learning more as he gets on stage to see that character differently.

The actors are volunteers in a variety of careers with a wide range of experience, Tronier said.

The roughly 100 hours they spend preparing before opening night are a "big commitment," James added.

He's been doing community theater for decades and has directed about 100 plays. This is his second with Coaster Theatre.



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Priscilla Fairall and Daric Moore star as Gillian Holroyd and Shepherd Henderson in "Bell, Book and Candle," opening Friday at the Coaster Theatre.

"Bell, Book and Candle" is an old-school period piece, James said. Since romantic comedy has changed, there are hurdles, but he is confident the cast is up to it.

Moore watched the classics to prepare for the way the characters talk and move.

"A lot has changed," he said. "But it is fun to dress up in that era, to have that sort of style, a sense of New York in the '50s."

Fairall added it was like learning Shakespeare.

She called the play a comedic, emotional "roller coaster ride."

"Bell, Book and Candle" will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 24, with a Thursday performance on Oct. 15 and Sunday matinees on Oct. 4 and Oct. 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 or \$20 depending on the seating and may be purchased online, by calling (503) 436-1242 or stopping by the box office -- open Wednesday through Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

The theater is still looking for ushers who get a free ticket for that evening's show.

## Events at Gearhart October ArtWalk

On Saturday, Oct. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. the Gearhart ArtWalk hoist "Welcome to the Shore" flags indicating participation in the monthly event.

A Great Gallery, 576 Pacific Way, (503) 709-2840; agreatgallery.com. presents more sunflowers in the form of originals, new glicées, photographs on canvas by Ashley Thomas, seasonal stationery boxes in time for the holiday season, pumpkins, fall scenes as well as new fall creations by DM Designs.

By The Way, 564 Pacific Way offers art and home furnishings, (503) 739-7025; 564bytheway@gmail.com.

Cougar Ridge Knife Company, presents finely crafted custom knives and boutique Northwest wines; 3348 Highway 101 N., (503) 738-9812; cougar-ridgeknives.com.

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Natural Nook presents the work of Michelle Schiess, who custom creates everything from hair accessories for ladies, babies and brides, wedding garters for brides-to-be, and hand-stamped personalized jewelry and sea glass necklaces for the beach

lover; 738 Pacific Way, (503) 738-5332, flowers@seasidenaturalnook.com.

Pacific Crest Cottage is stocked with gifts for all occasions. The work of Dutch artist Wim Vlek will be on display. Vlek grew up in Holland enjoying the pure light of the Dutch sky. He began to paint at an early age under the instruction of a mother and brother who dabbled with paint and canvas. Further inspiration was his grandparents art collection which included 17th-, 18th- and 19th-century oil paintings. Since moving to the North Coast in 1990 Vlek has earned respect and admiration as an accomplished artist and art instructor. 726 Pacific Way, (503) 738-6560; email joysigler@hotmail.com 6560.

Solfrid Price is the featured artist for October at Trail's End Art Gallery in Gearhart. Her show will include her works in photography. The opening reception takes place Saturday, Oct. 3, from 2-5 p.m. Along with other members' work, the show will be open throughout October. The public is welcome to browse the gallery and gift shop featuring an all new monthly exhibit of oil paintings, watercolors, acrylics, photography, collage, cards and gifts. Gallery and gift shop are open Wednesdays through Sundays, 11-3 p.m. For more information visit www.trailsendart.org. 656 "A" Street, (503) 717-9458, trailsendart.org.



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"Fjord Cat," by Solfrid Price, exhibited at Trail's End gallery.

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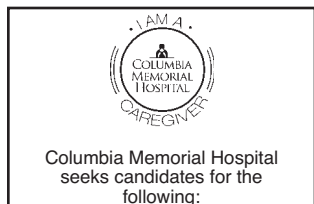


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**70 HELP WANTED**

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Please send cover letter and resumes to [loisg@clatsopbh.org](mailto:loisg@clatsopbh.org)  
Please contact Lois Gilmore at 503-325-0241 x 236 for further information.

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
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**ACROSS**

1	Integrate	46	Nile vipers	106	"What'll —?"	3	Staff again	42	Glaze over	90	Military
6	Pulitzer winner	48	Go-between	109	Piece of PC hardware	4	Crushes up key	43	"I — differ!"		mother
11	William	59	Like the acid in vinegar	111	Bit of force	5	"Get out" PC	45	Chef Child	91	Sierra —
10	Cubes in miso soup	54	Cyber-address	113	Popular way to have chili	6	Sweet smoke	47	Air cell, e.g.	94	Cup edge
14	Honshu hub	56	Kennel barks	117	Film director	7	Our, in Paris	49	English rocker Brian	96	Meas. of engine speed
19	Stellar tennis servers	60	Million-dollar contract, e.g.	122	"Bali —"	8	Tasty	50	Vikings' org.	99	Bus rider with no seat
20	Midday time	62	Gall	123	— Marcus (luxury retailer)	9	With 12-Down, Manhattan Project physicist	53	New Mexico art colony	101	Eye layers
21	Reival shout	65	Barq's maker	125	Nile city	10	Tex-Mex treats	55	Capital of Portugal	102	Excitement
22	Y, at times	67	VW or BMW	127	Novice	11	Epps of "The Mod Squad"	57	Starchy food	104	Scenting substance
23	Funny film star	68	Flax product	128	Ms. Pac-man, for one	12	See 9-Down	58	Kilt sporter	107	One of the "Desperate Housewives"
25	"Dolphin adventure" park in Florida	71	Cruise of film	130	Like some elite U.S. athletes (or an apt alternate title for this puzzle)	13	Partnerships	61	Refer (to)	108	It's a mystery
27	Author Paton	72	State short forms shared together in 12 long answers in this puzzle	132	Bobby of the Chicago Eight	14	Across the pond	63	Show over	110	Use a tent
28	"Il Trovatore" composer	79	ER neighbor	133	Re-sol linkup	15	Seville sun	64	Overtuned, with "over"	112	Main order
29	Frankfurter brand	80	"I — agree more!"	134	Chicken chow —	16	Mindful	66	Pal, to Yves	113	Hurry after
30	Deli loaf	81	Finger's end	135	Bows	17	African nation	69	"Delatine —"	114	Propelled a boat
31	Weather station pointer	83	Device setting for store display	136	Rocker Van Halen	18	Catkin-bearing tree	70	Netflix item	115	Battery type, briefly
33	Prez	88	Madrid-to-London dir.	137	Beggar's cry	24	Great greed	73	Pol Pawlenty	116	AOL memos
35	Calligraphy mishap	89	Pitman's workplace	138	Exam for H.S. juniors	26	A-bomb, e.g.	74	"Don't have —"	118	Paramecium propellers
37	Passé letter opener	92	Above	139	Spawn	32	Very intense	75	Rack up	119	Staring at
38	Sniffers	93	Tucker (out)	100	Costa — (Orange County city)	34	"Hugo" star	76	"You can count —!"	120	— Triomphe (Paris attraction)
40	"I — bad moon rising"	95	Joanne of "Drango"	103	Teaser ad	36	Penn & Teller's field	77	Unworldly	121	Be very hot
41	Din-din tie-on	97	Keanu of "Speed"	105	Lamb bearer	38	Fish-fowl connection	78	Bone-muscle connector	122	Radio toggle letters
44	Mission — (Orange County city)	98	Fish lures			39	Bug planter	79	Me, in Paris	126	Bexley brews
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**DOWN**

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2	Bacteria in the gut	4	Crushes up key	12	Popular way to have chili	20	Crushes up key	28	Partnerships	36	Very intense	44	"I — differ!"	52	Bus rider with no seat	60	Stellar tennis servers	68	Author Paton	76	"You can count —!"	84	Zeta-theta linkup	92	Sierra —	100	Bus rider with no seat	108	One of the "Desperate Housewives"	116	Battery type, briefly	124	Radio toggle letters	132	Abate
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# Seaside Heights Elementary gets big donation of school supplies



KATHERINE LACAZE/EO MEDIA GROUP

Andrew Sarkady, a manager at Mo's Restaurant in Cannon Beach, poses with Seaside Heights Elementary School first-graders (from left) Aasha Slot, Isair Leon Mejia, Layla Larsen, Oscar Acuna, Eli Meeks and Kevin Garcia. Sarkady delivered about \$1,100 worth of school supplies to the school on opening day.

## Items donated by Mo's Restaurant in Cannon Beach

By Katherine Lacaze  
EO Media Group

Mo's Restaurant in Cannon Beach helped Seaside Heights Elementary School stock up for the 2015-16 school year with a large donation of school supplies, from glittery glue and sidewalk chalk to reams of multi-purpose paper.

School started Sept. 8 for first-through fifth-grade students at Seaside Heights. The following day, the students got a special delivery.

Andrew Sarkady, a manager at the Cannon Beach Mo's, dropped off about \$1,100 worth of school

**'I'm not going to lie, I had fun doing it.'**

Andrew Sarkady,  
manager, Mo's

supplies, purchased as part of the regional restaurant chain's "Motivation For Kids" promotion.

For the month of July and August, Table 26 at the restaurant got a special designation. Approximately 10 percent of the overall sales made at the table in the two months — or \$11,000 — went toward school supplies for Seaside Heights. The restaurant previously has done the promotion for other organizations, charities and institutions that serve children, in addition to the chain's

annual Fish and Chips for Firefighters fundraiser.

Principal Sande Brown said she was incredulous when she got a call from Sarkady asking how \$1,100 could best be used to meet the school's needs. The school got smaller donations of supplies for the 2015-16 school year, but the gift from Mo's "is a big one," she said.

"This fills the gap," she said.

The day before making the delivery, Sarkady went to Fred Meyer to purchase crayons, pencils, chalk, glue, construction paper, kids' paint, tape dispensers, multi-purpose paper, colored pencils and more.

"I'm not going to lie, I had fun doing it," he said.

Brown said the supplies will be distributed among the different teachers and classrooms depending on what they need.

# Art Walk invites visitors to Seaside

Celebrating 11 years in 2015, Seaside First Saturday Art Walk, the next Art Walk will be held Oct. 3, 5 to 7 p.m. Visitors meet artists, sip wine or snag appetizers by favorite restaurants or personal chefs, view artist demonstrations and, oftentimes, enjoy live performances in music. The affairs are in businesses, shops, boutiques and dining establishments located between Holladay and Broadway in the historic Gilbert District of downtown Seaside. Dedicated parking for the historic Gilbert District is on the corner of Oceanway and Holladay.

Fairweather House and Gallery, 612 Broadway opens Fall Retreat, layering together diverse elements in seasonal art from regional artists, Jo Pomeroy-Crockett, Bev Drew Kindley and Nick Brakel to create an inviting, cosmopolitan exhibition.

Dr. Jo Pomeroy-Crockett's body of work for Fall Retreat includes unusual painting supports such as yupo, a paper made from recycled products, challenging glass like surfaces, and birch bark. Nick Brakel, recently completed a Northwest's Emerging Print Makers residency, in a series of collagraphs, the artist explores concern about water birds and sea mammals that may be affected by climate change. Bev Drew Kindley has taught painting classes exhibits and is a plein air artist.

In addition, Fairweather's introduces two new artists, Linda Fenton-Mendenhall, a life-long resident of the North Oregon Coast, who is gaining recognition locally and abroad for her artistic images of landscapes and Sherrie Stahl, who creates unique collages. At 6 p.m., nature photographer Neal Maine will offer a natural history lecture about "what's happening in August along the coastal edge, in our own back yards," as well as revealing his latest fall journal of images. Throughout



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**"Seaside Clamtide,"** by Linda Fenton-Mendendall at Fairweather's.

the evening, artist Paul Brent, a member of the National Watercolor Society who resides with his family during the summer and early fall in Seaside, will offer a "Painting Seaside Live," demonstrating painting a watercolor. Light snacks, wine tasting and door prizes will be offered.

SunRose Gallery, 606 Broadway will feature art by gallery owner Cathy Tippin with light appetizers and live music by gallery owner Ray Coffey.

Beach Books, 616 Broadway, features the entire the Green Cab Artist Collective, created with the goal of encouraging and inspiring one another, sharing artist techniques and information about the business side of art, and sharing work with the public. The "Cabbies" are a synergistic alliance of artists, working in diverse mediums from the greater Portland area.

Seaside Coffee House, 3 N. Holladay Drive, often acts as a welcoming space where art enthusiasts gather, interact and collectively review the Art Walk experience, features art by Morgan Stoller, whose pen and ink work is demonstrated through dramatic, subtle contrasts of light and shadows.

T. Anjuli's Gallery, 5 N. Holladay Drive, features artists and gallery owners Lisa Scigliano and Billy Lutz. "Leafraker," an oil on canvas, is featured this month.



**"I'm 55, should I get one every year?"**  
**"I'm 30, do I need one at all?"**

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