

When you need a telescope, think of Seaside library

If you have a library card, you know you can check out books. But did you also know you can check out a kindle, movie, or a telescope? The Seaside Public Library offers books, audiobooks, digital ebooks and audiobooks, playaways, movies, and more. The more is something you may not be as familiar with. We have been working this year to expand some of our offerings of library of things. Library of things are items other than books that people can borrow from a library, try out or use, and then return. They can be anything from tools to cookware or even kindles or laptops. These are items that often people don't want to purchase themselves because they won't use it all the time or it's too expensive, but they would like to use one. With your library card, you can try out a lot of different items. Having a library of things at your local library is something that has become popular over the past five to ten years at libraries all over the United States. Some libraries check out cake pans or American dolls. Others let you borrow a ukulele or other musical instrument.

At the Seaside Public Library we have some fun items we hope



BETWEEN THE COVERS

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you will try and keep checking the library for more because we add new things every month. If you are looking for a library of things item and want the full list of what we own, you can do a search in the library catalog under library of things.

The library offers kindles you can check out that come preloaded with over 20 books, we have two kindles filled with adult titles and two filled with teen titles. This year we also purchased a large telescope that you can use on your table to do some stargazing. This is a good size telescope and you should be able to check out some great stars. We also offer a cultural pass to get into the Astoria Maritime Museum, sponsored by the Astoria Maritime Museum Foundation. If you want to know how much energy your household appliances use, check out one of our kill-a-watt meters that tell you how much energy every one of your items uses.

We also offer Internet Wi-Fi



Seaside Public Library

hotspots that you can take with you and use in your home or on a trip. These have been super pop-

ular ever since we got them so you may have to get on a waiting list. They will connect up to ten

devices and you can check them out for up to a week.

For preschool age kids, we offer early literacy Book Backpack bundles on different themes from dinosaurs to family, each backpack comes equipped with books, toys, movies, and other items for a fun experience children will want to take home with them. These backpacks also include early literacy tips for parents who want to help their child grow in their learning experiences before kindergarten.

We plan to offer soon a bird-watching kit that you can take out birdwatching by yourself or with a friend. You can grab your family and head to haystack rock to do some puffin birdwatching from afar. We will soon also offer a microscope for you to try out at home as well as a disaster preparedness example kit that you can bring home to get ideas of how to create your own disaster preparedness kit.

Most of our items are in a backpack sized cases or smaller. Our telescope is large so be prepared to tote a fairly large duffel bag to and from the library. We want you to get out there, explore, try new things, and enjoy coastal living while using your library card.

Developing cooperative care and handling with your pet

In a recent article, I obliquely discussed companion animal husbandry and encouraged readers to protect their pets from unnecessary distress that could risk safety. Now I'd like to offer you some information on pro-actively preparing your pets for the stressful situations that all pets must face at one time or another. After all, every companion animal needs a veterinarian, and many pet owners prefer to hire additional service providers including groomers and pet sitters as well. Therefore, unless we are ourselves veterinarians who also groom our own pets and never, ever leave home, it behooves each of us to help our beloved companions prepare for these experiences.

In the fear-free, force-free, pain-free, intimidation-free world of modern, humane animal training, we call this important aspect of animal welfare, cooperative



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care and handling. The word "husbandry" has been replaced with the principle of cooperation because in modern, humane animal training and handling — including in modern, humane animal service industries — the owner works cooperatively with the animal to achieve the desired goal, and the service provider works cooperatively with the animal and the animal's owner to achieve the desired goal. Unlike the old days when many people, owners and service providers alike, would just hold down an animal and do whatever needed doing, even if it physically hurt or emotionally traumatized the animal, the

goal of cooperative care and handling is low-stress to no-stress, willing cooperation of the animal, without the use of force or intimidation, without causing avoidable pain, and without purposely instilling fear or leveraging pre-existing fear.

Through the training and practice of cooperative behavior, many previously distressing if not impossible tasks may be accomplished: Things like force-free nail trimming, bathing, blood draws, vaccinations, temperature-taking, dental examination, limb and body exams, ear and eye medicating, and much more.

There are crucial foundations from which to best build a cooperative relationship with your pet, one of which may be likened to a trust account. Your pet learns over time you are trustworthy by your deposits into that trust account—

your actions, which are your pet's positive experiences of you, are the deposits. We all make errors once in a while and so will you; those are your withdrawals from your pet's trust account. The fewer withdrawals you make, the less likely your pet's trust in you will be seriously damaged. Staying positive in the treatment and training of your pet is the best way to avoid withdrawals that drain your pet's trust account.

Doing the scary, stressful things like nail trimming, hair detangling, bathing, and vet-visiting, will be less scary with those of you who develop a strong history of trust and positive reinforcement with your pets, and the good news is you can begin that right away. Then when you are ready to tackle the next step, look to your local, certified, R+ behavior consultant and trainer for the cooperative

skills you need. For nails, you can learn how to have your dog hand you his paw and wait calmly while you trim a nail, and you can also teach him to file his own nails. For baths, you can learn how to condition your dog to like the bathroom, then to like the bath or shower, then the water, and so on. For vet visits, there are many different positions and behaviors you and your dog can learn that help make exams and procedures much easier and less stressful for your dog, for you, and for your vet as well. With cooperative care and handling, everyone wins.

I'll be teaching a local workshop on cooperative care and handling soon. Hope to see many of you there.

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OBITUARIES

Earl Robert Rogness

Nehalem

June 10, 1937 — May 8, 2019

Earl passed away unexpectedly, but peacefully, after a short battle with cancer. He was in his home, in his favorite chair, and looking out at his beloved view of the Manzanita coastline.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary B. Rogness; his two daughters, Anne Rogness (Steve Pearson) and Emily Skipper (Gregg Skipper); and his grandson, Alec Skipper.

Earl was born in Eureka, California, the only child of Earl C. Rogness and Emma L. (Humphrey) Rogness. He attended Portland's Capitol Hill Grade School and Lincoln High School, where he played varsity-football. He then attended the University of Oregon and Augustana College before graduating from Lewis and Clark College.

Earl had a successful career in the insurance

business, his most fulfilling years being self-employed and providing employee benefits to Oregon companies.

Earl was passionate about field trialing with his dogs, fishing and golfing with his friends.

In 1995, following in his parents' footsteps, Earl and Mary retired to Neakhanie, developing many close friendships and a love of the coast and the coastal community.

Earl requested very little fanfare. There will be a memorial gathering on June 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion in Cannon Beach, his favorite place to be with his friends.

Memorial contributions can be sent to a charity of your choice.

Please visit hughes-ransom.com to sign the online guest book.



Earl Rogness

Sou'wester Garden Sale scheduled at convention center

Seaside Signal

The Seaside Sou'Wester Garden Club will hold its 24th annual plant sale on Saturday, May 25, from 9 to noon. Once again the sale will be at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center, but shoppers will need to use the new West Entry since the First Street lobby is closed for construction. Credit/Debit cards will be accepted.

Hundreds of reasonably priced plants grown by club members are for sale at the highly anticipated annual event. Unique planters, gifts and garden art are available, as are popular baked items and preserves. Club members are on hand to identify plants and give advice on planting and growing selections. For many years, the entire sale has been sold out within the three hours, so buyers are encouraged to come early for the best selection.

Proceeds from the sale of all goods are used to support community initiatives in keeping with the mission of the non-profit club. Financial and in kind support is given to the Downtown Seaside Hanging Flower Basket



Victoria Fullers

Raffle item at the Sou'wester Garden Sale.

Project, the Seaside High School Garden, the Butterfield Cottage garden and grounds maintenance, in addition to the garden club members' "down to earth-hands on knees gardening" there.

A raffle and silent auction fund the garden club Grant Project introduced in 2018. Through an application process, grants of from \$100 to \$500 are awarded to wor-

thy projects that benefit our local community and support our educational mission to, "become caretakers of our air, water, forests, land, and wildlife." Two grants have been awarded this year. Camp Kiwanilong and the Wildlife Center of the North Coast for their inaugural 1 week Summer Camp. Grant applications are available from club members and there is no deadline for



Victorian-style plant stand available at the Sou'wester garden sale.

submission.

Three raffle items include: "Show Stopper" hydrangea and hostas, "Victorian Elegance" and "Tranquility" that will create a focal point in your gardens. Tickets are available for \$1 each or six for \$5. The raffle drawing will be held at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the sale, May 25. You do not need to be present to win.

The Sou'wester Garden Club meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Bob Chisholm Community Center. For further information call 971-221-4680 or email gardenclub.sw@yahoo.com.

Spanish galleon trade yields clues to enigmatic shipwreck

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Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, Fort Clatsop presents "Oregon's Oldest Known Shipwreck: A Spanish Galleon of 1693," by Cameron La Follette, on Sunday, May 19, at 1 p.m. The event is part of the "In Their Footsteps" free speaker series.

It has long been known that a large ship, probably Spanish, wrecked on Nehalem Spit centuries ago.

Recently an archaeological team (the Beeswax Wreck Project) determined it was most likely the Santo Cristo de Burgos, which left the Philippines in 1693 bound for Acapulco, and was never seen again.

La Follette and her team of independent researchers then spearheaded research into Spanish, Philippine and Mexican archival sources that revealed for the first time information about Captain Iñiguez del Bayo, the crew, the cargo, the

ship, and the fabled Manila trade of which the Santo Cristo de Burgos was a part.

This talk will summarize these fascinating archival findings, the native traditions about the shipwreck, and the 150-year aftermath of treasure-hunting in the Neahkahnie area that the galleon wreck ignited.

La Follette was the lead author on most of the articles in the Summer 2018 issue of Oregon Historical Quarterly, "Oregon's Manila Galleon." She is the

director of Oregon Coast Alliance, a coastal conservation organization.

In Their Footsteps is a monthly Sunday forum sponsored by the Lewis and Clark National Park Association and the park. Programs are held in the Netul River Room of Fort Clatsop's visitor center.

For more information, call the park at 503-861-2471, check out www.nps.gov/lewi, or Lewis and Clark National Historical Park on Facebook.

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