

## Welcome to Spring in Arch Cape

### Contents

What's Up with the Deli?

May 16 Potluck: A Look Back, A Look Forward

Meet your Neighbors: Ron Schiffman & Pat Noonan

Commissioner's Corner

This Old House: Arch Cape's Oldest Home

Arch Cape Discusses Steps to Prevent Another Fire

Health News: Skin Cancer

E-Prep: Two-of-Four in 2015 - Shelter

Land Use: Design Review Board Update

### What's Up with the Deli?

Helen Chauncey & John Piatt

Butch Coleman, current owner of the old deli site and wetlands to the west of this site, presented his plans for the new Arch Cape Deli and Tunnel Café to the attendees of the January 24 Movie Night. His presentation featured a model of the proposed structure and Butch's vision for the services to be provided. In addition, Butch is looking for community input as he refines the conceptual plans for this project to address community needs and desires. The model is available for viewing at the old deli where Jack Birkby is receiving comments.

The goal is to have a natural, low-key building that blends with its local coastal surroundings to serve as the community center and gathering place. The

architect is Vito Cerelli of Arch Cape. The construction will be handled by the Tolovana-based Brien Brothers. The building has a hint of a light house in its design and is within the 38 foot height restriction for commercial construction in Arch Cape. The design will feature reinforced construction to increase the building's chances of surviving an earthquake and tsunami. There will be WIFI throughout the building. The building will have ADA-approved access, including an elevator to ensure access to all three floors. Dogs will be welcome in public spaces.

Butch plans the new deli to be a multi-service operation. In addition to the deli itself, he is planning on bringing in a baker with many years experience in French baking. The deli, bakery, and additional cooks will provision a new café – the Tunnel Café, which will be in the same building. Also in the new building, he is planning to provide a convenience store; office space for local professionals; a bike hostel where cyclists and hikers can shower and rest over night; a local nautical-themed museum; a music room; and a local community meeting space that can be rented for weddings, banquets and other special events. Catering for such events can be arranged with the on-site cooks.



Butch has received approval to return the post office boxes to their original location inside the old deli, which will be restored and remain on site with all parking in back and to the south.

One of the goals, as the new deli moves forward, is to implement road safety improvements. This goal is particularly

welcome and reinforces efforts made by the Community Club's Safety Committee.

This project has already completed three of four steps necessary to break ground. Butch has met with the county planning commission, the Corps of Engineers, and with the wetlands protection people. A delineation of the wetlands to the west of the old deli site has been performed. The new construction will not impact the wetlands. According to Butch, the actual wetlands will be put under the control of the Nature Conservancy to preserve its natural state. The final step is obtaining the development permit itself. The project will go through the Arch Cape Design Review Board to get their recommendation to the Clatsop County Planning Commission. Butch hopes to break ground within the year. When completed, the new facility will provide job opportunities for local youth.

## May 16 Potluck: A Look Back, A Look Forward

John Piatt

It's hard to believe that we're already approaching the end of another year on the community club's calendar. The May 16th Potluck will provide an opportunity to hear what's been accomplished this past year and where we stand financially.

We'll also be nominating members to fill open positions on the board for the coming two years, so if you'd like to serve on the board or know someone who does, please pass that information on to Nadia Gardner or John Piatt.

The business portion of the meeting will be relatively brief, leaving plenty of time to visit with your friends and neighbors, and listen to music provided by local musician, Noah Dooley.



## Meet your Neighbors: Ron Schiffman & Pat Noonan

Linda Lapp-Murray

Ron Schiffman & Pat Noonan have a tremendous bundle of stories to tell! If you have some time to spare, it's a treat to just sit & listen to their tales of travel all over the world. They are both lawyers, who moved from Portland to Arch Cape in 1979. Their home on Shingle Mill Lane was built in 1945 by Angelo Costanza for the Smith family who owned the shingle mill at the end of the road. In 1982 their son Mathew was born. He is attending St. Catherine's University in Minneapolis for a master's degree in Occupational Therapy.

As Ron tells it, in a moment of weakness, they decided to open a restaurant in Cannon Beach called Café de la Mer. It was a popular hang-out for almost 20 years. But when Pat started her "interesting" job in 1995, Ron didn't want to handle the restaurant by himself.

Pat's new job in international law reform for countries in transition, first took her to Cambodia working for the University of San Francisco School of Law. Since that first adventure they have both worked world-wide for U.S.A.I.D, the United Nations and British aid, DFID. With the break-up of the former Soviet Union, she collaborated with legal professionals from the Baltic states, including judges from the Supreme and Constitutional Courts.



More recently she has been working in the Republics of Georgia & Kosovo on transparency, anticorruption, and gender equality issues. They have worked in about 40 different countries from Iraq to South Sudan, including the West Bank. That work has left them with feelings of sadness for Palestinians. But some of their best adventure stories are of their time living in Africa.

While Pat was helping set up the new legal system of South Sudan, the couple was living in Nairobi, Kenya. Rather than play the part of "the Trailing Spouse", Ron taught Ancient Civilizations for high school students at the International School in Nairobi. While Pat was looking through their atlas for the names of cities, she came across a certificate hidden in its pages that proclaimed they had climbed Mt. Kenya. They had done that with Ron's students, who all had to make that climb in order to graduate.

While the fighting was going on in South Sudan, Pat's "commute" from Nairobi was astounding. First, she took a small plane to Lokichokio, on the border between Kenya & South Sudan, then another rickety old plane landing on a dirt runway surrounded by wrecked planes in Rumbek, the temporary capitol. There, they all lived in a tent camp while setting up the new nation. They had one, just one, U.N. soldier guarding their compound while the fighting raged on around them. Pat convinced that soldier to take in a Sudanese woman who would have been killed if left on the streets. Every person there had horrible stories of the war to tell.

In Kigali, Rwanda, Pat set up an office for their work. The women hired from cleaning work were genocide survivors in their 30s or 40s, extremely poor and uneducated. They participated in computer skills training and English language classes that improved their lives. She also set up an organic vegetable garden in the office yard that helped to feed the staff and introduced the concept of organic.

In their spare time, they did their own private “safaris” in a 4 wheel drive, taking off into the back country. While eating their picnic lunch sitting beside their Land Rover, a lion ran by tossing the rear end of a zebra in its mouth.

Another time, they left their rental car by a streambed in South Africa, while crossing over the

Limpopo River into Botswana for a safari. When they returned, all the windows in the car were broken out, but nothing had been stolen from the car. Then they noticed the area was covered with elephant foot prints and realized it was the elephants who had broken the windows with their trunks.

Back home in Arch Cape, Pat was part of the group that set up the Arch Cape sewer and water system. Ron has served on those boards for about a year now. He is pleased with the make-up of those boards and is proud of our water quality.

But there are oh so many more fabulous stories, I think they should take time off from their community service to write a memoir of their adventures.

## Enter a Raffle for an Antique Organ!

Bob & Jan Tarr donated an antique organ, which will be raffled off on Labor Day to benefit the Community Club. It is at Jack's Thrift Store on Highway 101 and West Ocean in Arch Cape. Stop by, take a look, and buy a \$5 ticket - or 10! Need not be present to win.



## Commissioner's Corner

Lianne Thompson, District 5 Representative on the Clatsop County Board of Commissioners



Riding along a forest road in a pickup truck with Dan Goody, our local Astoria District Forester, he posed a question to me. “What made you run for Clatsop County Commissioner?”

After we talked for a while, he said, “I see. You ran because you want to do as much good for as many as possible in the time you have remaining.” That’s exactly right.

An essential part of that is listening to what people have to say, individually and in groups. Groups include chambers of commerce, school boards, city councils, and many others.

Since District 5 includes the whole southern half of Clatsop County, that means attending, for example, the Jewell School Board's meeting to hear what's happening. It also means speaking at the Seaside Downtown Development Association's Thursday morning meeting about my vision as county commissioner.

It includes attending a series of County College sessions around the state, put on by the Association of Oregon Counties. These two or three-day sessions are designed to provide information from subject matter experts in essential elements of county governance.

The session in April was on economic development, a vitally important topic. It's related to a current and controversial bill, HB 3210, which mandates cutting 80% of the annual growth in forests.

I heard from many people opposing this bill and from a proponent, as well. The issue of how we conduct business and what business operate here has a lot to do with our quality of life. Timber revenues provide a significant portion of our operating budgets, not only for our county government, but for other essential services, too. Think law enforcement, schools, and health districts.

This is true for many other counties in Oregon, too. The rules governing forests impact them and us. In Clatsop County, we grow better trees that are more easily harvested than anywhere else, thus are more profitable. The revenues from timber harvests are pooled in a negotiated formula, so it's a much larger and more complex exercise than one controlled by only our five-member Clatsop County Board of Commissioners.

So my listening includes not only you, my good neighbors, but also many others. I hope we have conversations characterized by affection and respect. I hope the way you hold me accountable and the way I hold the County Manager and his employees accountable is characterized by using accountability as a tool, not a weapon. Finally, I hope we empower each other, within appropriate rules, roles, and responsibilities.

Let's enjoy each other and our beautiful place!

## Free Yard Waste Disposal

It is spring and we inevitably have lots of yard debris coming from our abundant gardens.

What do you do with it all?!

You can compost yard debris on your land (not the beach or right of ways), or take them to Cannon Beach for free yard waste disposal. Or if you have a landscaper, you can ask them to take it to a yard debris disposal place to turn into compost.



The Cannon Beach yard debris disposal area is on the east end of East 2<sup>nd</sup> Street. You can drop your recycling there too! It is east of the Chamber of Commerce, tennis courts, and skate park. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

## RECYCLING ONLY



**PAPER:** Cardboard, newspaper, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, office paper, shredded paper (in paper bag), phone books, paper bags, gray board boxes, milk and other paper cartons.

**PLASTIC:** Plastic bottles, jars, buckets, tubs and pots, 5-gallons or less. No lids.

**METAL:** Clean foil, aluminum and tin cans. Small scrap metal (less than 30 in. and 30 lbs).



**NO GLASS**      **NO HAZARDOUS**      **NO OTHER**  
 Liquid waste, Paints, pesticides, chemicals, auto fluids, or their containers.      Styrofoam, packing peanuts, plastic bags, food waste, paper plates or cups, tissue or paper towels.

## Arch Cape's Oldest Home

John Piatt

A wood-framed, shingle-sided house at the end of Maxwell Lane was built in 1912 and turns 103 this year. It was built by Marmaduke Maxwell, an Englishman born in 1843. Jill Grady, in her Article, "Remittance Men and the Character of Cannon Beach", reported that Maxwell was 27 years old when he emigrated to the U.S. and that he was the ninth of fourteen children born to the Fifth Lord of Maxwell. In 1912,



having sold a sheep ranch near Shaniko, Oregon, Maxwell purchased six lots in Arch Cape. He built his home on the beach-front lot just south of the Arch Cape Hotel. Behind his house to the east was a wood shed, a chicken coop, and a barn with four stalls for his horse and cows. He purchased the Arch Cape Hotel two years later, which was convenient to manage, being just next door. The Arch Cape Chronicles indicate that Marmaduke Maxwell liked to entertain neighbors and friends at his home and was well liked by all.

After Mr. Maxwell died in 1931, his home was purchased by Dora Cornelieson. On her death, Clinton and Jessie Maddison and Dr. Frank and Betty Reynolds purchased the home and named it *Spoondrift*, using it on a time-share basis between the two families. Their families were joined further in 1950, when the Reynolds' son, James, married the Maddison's daughter, Patty. About 1969 due to health issues, the Reynolds family sold their interest in *Spoondrift* to the Maddisons. The Maddison's sons David and Frank, eventually inherited the home from their parents. Frank Maddison, living in Wisconsin, decided to sell his share and his half-interest was purchased by their nephew, Aaron Reynolds, in 1989. This re-established the Maddison-Reynolds presence in Arch Cape. David Maddison and Adam Reynolds are the current owners.

When interviewed about the Maxwell house for an article in the Astorian in 2012, David Maddison said "It looks very much like it did when it was built." It is a three bedroom home with living and dining rooms and kitchen on the ground floor. The porch where Maxwell had a rain barrel for washing dishes and bathing was modified to enlarge the kitchen. The stone facing and hearth on the living room fireplace was replaced with stone from the tunnel construction in the late 1930s.

## Arch Cape Discusses Steps to Prevent Another Forest Fire

Nadia Gardner

After having two forest fires in 2014, Arch Cape residents and homeowners are understandably interested in what is being done to prevent another one from occurring. The Community Club invited representatives from the main tree farm landowner behind Arch Cape, Stimson Lumber, Oregon Department of Forestry, Clatsop County representatives, and Cannon Beach Fire and Rescue to talk at the February potluck.

The panel consisted of representatives from Stimson Lumber: Rodney Jacobs (Assistant Unit Manager), Scott Grey (Timberland Manager), Roger Van Dyke (forester in charge of slash burns); Oregon Department of Forestry: Dan Goody (District Forester); Clatsop County: Lianne Thompson (County Commissioner), Dean Perez (County Emergency Management); and Cannon Beach Fire and Rescue: Matt Gardner (Captain and Fire Marshall for the ACFCB area), Bob Cerelli (CBFCB Board Member). Matt Gardner reported that since the fires, Cannon Beach Fire and Rescue purchased a new 4x4 truck to haul equipment and water up the timber roads. He and Bob Cerelli emphasized that they have a good line of communication with Stimson.



Since the fire, Stimson has chosen to voluntarily haul the slash, instead of burning it. However, they may burn in the future, but monitor the old slash pile more closely. They have to watch out for east winds, which stoked the old burn piles to start the 2014 fires.

After an audience member asked Oregon Department of Forestry if they could ban burning so close to homes, Dan Goody said that the law would need to be changed to do that. He said ODF is working closely with timber companies to prevent future fires. With climate change, dry conditions and east winds may be the “new normal”.

Some Community Club members expressed dissatisfaction with Stimson and ODF. As a whole there were concerns about air quality, the possibility of evacuation, the emotional effect it had on the residents, erosion concerns, herbicides in our drinking water, and a general mistrust. Some community members want laws/rules in place to prohibit burning so close to homes, not just volunteer actions.

### Missed the potluck? Express your views to:

Dan Goody, District Forester, **503.325.5451**, [dan.b.goody@oregon.gov](mailto:dan.b.goody@oregon.gov)

Commissioner Lianne Thompson, **503.436.9013**, [lthompson@co.clatsop.or.us](mailto:lthompson@co.clatsop.or.us)

Senator Betsy Johnson, **503.986.1716**, [Sen.BetsyJohnson@state.or.us](mailto:Sen.BetsyJohnson@state.or.us)

Representative Debbie Boone, **503.986.1432**, [Rep.DeborahBoone@state.or.us](mailto:Rep.DeborahBoone@state.or.us)

## Health News: Skin Cancer

Diane Matson R.N.

Skin cancer is an uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the skin. It is one of the most common types of cancer. Skin cancer appears as a change on the skin. It can occur anywhere but is found mainly on areas of the skin that are exposed to the sun.

The 3 main types of skin cancer: Basal cell carcinoma, Squamous cell carcinoma, and Melanoma.

Basal cell carcinoma accounts for over 90% of all skin cancers. It is slow growing and seldom spreads to other parts of the body. Squamous cell carcinoma also rarely spreads, but it does so more often than basal cell carcinoma. Both basal and squamous cell are common in people who are regularly in the sun for long periods of time. Both have a high rate of cure when treated right away.

A melanoma usually develops from a mole. It is also caused by too much sun. Melanoma is not as common as the other 2 types of skin cancer, but it is more serious and more likely to spread to other parts of the body.

Skin cancer is related to how much you are out in the sun without protecting your skin. Exposure to UV rays from sunlight or tanning beds is the most common and easily preventable cause. The sun's damaging effects begin at an early age so protection should start in childhood.

Symptoms of skin cancer may include:

- A new growth or sore that does not heal
- A small, smooth, shiny, pale, or waxy lump
- A firm red lump that sometimes bleeds or develops a crust
- A flat, red spot that is rough, dry, or scaly
- A change in the color, shape, or thickness of a mole



The earliest precancerous skin condition is keratosis. It is a rough, scaly area of skin that forms on sun-exposed areas and does not go away. Your healthcare provider can easily treat this condition, do a biopsy for lab testing and determine the best course of treatment.

Check your skin regularly and report any changes to your healthcare provider. If you are at risk, regular examinations are recommended. Avoid being in the sun too much and wear clothing and hats that cover you. Use sunscreen, the higher the SPF number the greater the protection. Remember, that UV rays from the sun can cause sunburn or damage even on cloudy days. Do not use sunlamps or tanning booths.

To get more information about skin cancer, talk to your healthcare provider or contact the American Cancer Society, Inc., [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)

### Got Baggie?

It is almost summer and suddenly there are a lot more dogs on our beaches. Help us protect our streams and ocean water quality by picking up your dog waste in your yards, on trails, and on the beach.

The Community Club has installed three dog waste stations at beach entrances – at Leech Lane, Ocean Ave and at Sally's Alley (new!) in Arch Cape – to make it easy to be a responsible pet owner.



Volunteers re-fill the stations and the Community Club pays for the bags. The bags are biodegradable. Please take full bags home to dispose of them in your trash can.

Thank you for helping to protect our clean water!

## E-Prep Tip: Two-of-Four in 2015 - Shelter

Helen Chauncey

This year, we are focusing on four goals for our emergency caches and home safety, in the event of a major disaster such as an earthquake. In February, we looked at water: what you need in emergency supplies and water storage safety in the home. This issue we are going to look at shelter itself: blue barrel supplies and home hazard safety.

Whether you store your supplies in a blue barrel (recommended for all homes 65 feet or lower in elevation!) or in your house itself, be prepared for structural damage to the house. A damaged structure may not be able to provide adequate shelter. You need adequate shelter to keep both warm and dry. Put the following in your blue barrel:

- For exposure from the elements - 1 or more tarps (8 by 10 feet or larger); a tent or extra tarps and rope (for a make-shift tent);
- An insulated or foam pad for each member of your family (this is less for comfort and more to protect you from cold radiating from the ground); and
- A sleeping bag or enough blankets for each member of the family.

### Home Hazard Hunt

With this list in hand, go hunting around your own home to see what you can tighten up, tie down, or otherwise secure to help make your home more earthquake proof.

- Brace or secure your chimney, especially if it is constructed of masonry (bricks).
- Secure ceiling fans and hanging light fixtures (especially if these are above beds).
- Know how to shut off utilities, including water, the electric main, and propane tanks.
- Strap or otherwise secure TV sets and other heavy electrical components.
- Add latches or safety hooks to wall cabinets, especially those storing glass items.
- Strap water heaters.
- Bolt or secure foundations for older houses. (This is code for new construction.)
- Secure heavy book cases and shelves, especially in bedrooms.
- Securely fasten heavy pictures and mirrors, especially in bedrooms.

OK – it's a daunting list, and a potentially expensive one. You can start with major items. If you have to budget, start with chimneys and water heaters. Get an estimate for securing the foundations of your house – just start with an estimate, to get used to what this might cost.

Then, lie in bed, look up and around, and ask yourself: what do I see that might fall on me? Relocate heavy mirrors and pictures in your bedrooms so they won't whack you on the head during the earthquake itself. As a last step, put an extra pair of shoes, a pair of heavy gloves, and a flashlight in a box under the bed, one pair of shoes and gloves for each person. Why? Because, after an earthquake there may be glass everywhere, from broken windows, dishes, mirrors.

This last step is the easiest and least expensive. It can make a big difference. Start here.



## Land Use: Design Review Board Update

Dan Seifer and Linda Lapp-Murray

Land use and development in Arch Cape are regulated by the Clatsop County Southwest Coastal Community Plan, first adopted by the County in 1979. Pursuant to this Plan, the County Commissioners appoint members to the Southwest Coastal Design Review / Citizens Advisory Committee. Current members are Tod Lundy (Chair), Linda Lapp-Murray (Vice Chair), Virginia Birkby, Mike Manzulli, Linda Eyerman, Dan Seifer and Jim Sparks. The Committee is charged with design review recommendations of all proposed new or expanded structures and development in Arch Cape, and serves also to provide community land use input to the County.

At its March meeting, the Committee reviewed and recommended approval of applications to construct (1) an accessory dwelling unit at 31972 East Ocean, and (2) a new single family dwelling on Pacific Road south of West Ocean.

At its April meeting, the committee followed staff report & recommended denial of a variance to the 25 foot buffer of trees along Highway 101 at Cedar Lane for a new residence; but suggested a revised floor plan with a smaller disturbance to the buffer could work.

The Committee's next meeting is expected to be scheduled for May 20 at 6:00 p.m. at a yet to be announced location. The public is, as always, welcome and invited.

### Arch Cape - Falcon Cove Beach Community Club

The Community Club meets four times yearly on the third Saturday of February, May, September, and November. Membership in the club is \$16 for a household and includes membership as well as a subscription to this newsletter.

Not a member? Please join or renew today. You can mail to ACFCB Community Club, Attn: Treasurer, 79729 Hwy 101, Arch Cape, OR 97102

The Tunnel Echoes is published 4 times per year: February, May, September, November.

### Board Members

**Nadia Gardner** — President  
**John Piatt** — Vice President  
**Charles Dice** — Treasurer  
**Diane Matson** — Secretary  
**Dañã Kittell** — Member  
**Linda Lapp-Murray** — Member  
**Marney Beemer** — Member

### Questions/Concerns/Comments?

Contact: [acfbcc@gmail.com](mailto:acfbcc@gmail.com)