

Tunnel Echoes

Arch Cape/Falcon Cove Beach Community

A Newsletter Feb 2013

Welcome to Winter in Arch Cape

Happy 2013!

So far...so good. What an amazing January! Did you make the Polar Bear plunge? Our first time. And what a great day for it. Thanks to Dale and Mary Jo for the pictures on this page.

We have a new member of the board. Danña Kittell, local resident and owner of Starfish Vacation Rentals has agreed to serve on the Community Club board. Thank you Danña. I will have an introductory piece on her next (May) issue...until then come to the potluck and meet her.

I have been busy with the school. Many of you will recall a piece I wrote, one year ago now, on my personal desire to keep Cannon Beach Elementary School exactly where it is. Last year, this month, the Cannon Beach City Council was in the process of recommending to the Seaside School District to close our school. It is located in the tsunami inundation zone. With the help of many of you, we were able to convince the City Counsel to delay this decision and form a "task force" in investigate moving

the school to a safe location. We did just that.

For the last year, our task force has diligently worked on this issue.



Lots has happened. The city has secured a option on the property we identified as suitable for construction of a school. The property is adjacent to the city property east of 101, south of Haystack Heights, North of Tolovna mainline. Its is beautiful. Now we just need to build it.

We are in the middle of fundraising now. We need to raise \$30K to allow us to pay for the engineering work, architectural and seed money for the intensive

fundraising we planned for this summer.

Once we have the engineering and architectural work, we will have a very good idea of what the school will look like and what it will cost.

We could sure use your help. We started fundraising in December, and we are just about 1/2 way to our goal. But we still need to raise \$15K. If you have any interest in contributing to this cause, you can send contributions to:

CB Elementary School Task Force
PO Box 1171, Cannon Beach,
97110

We are a 501(c)(3) organization and any money you send is a charitable contribution under state and federal tax laws.

If we do not do this, we will loose our elementary school.

Questions, comments, critiques? Have something you want to say, or something that needs to be said? Let us (let me) know.

philip.simmons@gmail.com

Phil



PEOPLE

Dale Mosby lives off Oceanview Lane in Arch Cape with his bride Mary Jo, in an amazing log cabin enjoyed by his family dating back to his grandparents in the 1920s.

Dale's first memories of Arch Cape were as a young boy visiting in the late 1950's. Beginning in the early 60's he would spend the summers here beginning in the early 60's with his grandparents who had moved here full time by then. "There was so much to do here as a boy", he recalls, "between the beach and the forest I never was bored".

Dale moved here with his mother full time in 1968. While a student at Seaside High School he rode the bus in daily for school. As a high school student, Dale was an avid photographer and a budding journalist. He wrote and took pictures for the Seaside, Cannon Beach and Wheeler newspapers. As a young man, he was directly involved in our community. One story he recalls is when he learned Sally Struthers (if you are reading this, I bet you remember her from All in the Family) was vacationing in Manzanita he was able to convince her to provide an interview for the paper and pose for photos.

After high school, Dale left Arch Cape for Corvallis and Oregon State where he spent the next four years, earning a Bachelors degree in Computer Science. While at Oregon State, he worked in the Oceanography Department, helping them program computers. After graduation he became a research assistant at OSU. This helped him land his next job with Sonatech. He helped them develop and implement a software solution to control and track submersible objects such as deep ocean sampling devices and surveying equipment. Think of it as GPS, but with the relay stations under water.

He next went to work with Sequent, a start up computer company located in Beaverton. This was in 1983 and the computer revolution was in full swing. Sequent was a rising force in small (think dishwasher size) computing.

This was around the time he met his bride Mary Jo. At the time, Dale was a member of the Portland Pyrotechnic Association. Both were fireworks aficionados. It was great to hear him tell stories of helping with some of the major fireworks shows, working the line to rapidly load dozens of cannons firing exploding projectiles. Dale and Mary Jo married in 1986.

They brought their love of fireworks to Arch Cape, in a tradition of 4th of July festivities that lasts to date.

They have a daughter, Harmony, who lives in the Portland area.

For many years, Dale and Mary Jo lived in the Portland area full time and would travel here on weekends and when they could get away. Eventually, Sequent was bought out by IBM and Dale was able to telecommute, spending more and more time here in Arch Cape. A few years ago, both were able to work their schedules to allow them to move and live here full time.

Dale is actively involved in the community. He is a member of the Water and Sewer board. Think the rates are too high? Dale has a suggestion. Pitch in! The board can use your help. You can see more on his website, www.archcape.com where he hosts the meeting minutes of the board. Dale is also a Ham Radio operator, an activity shared with Mary Jo. Both are members of several local groups. They will provide our communications in the event of a natural disaster

Hobbies? Dale has a few. Mary Jo and he are avid "off roaders" and have driven the Oregon Backcountry Discovery Route which is a 750 mile route through Oregon from the border of California to Walla Walla and it's about 95% off-road. He is a bee keeper (though not currently...too wet on the coast for honeybees), has spent time skydiving, and currently kayaks both in the local rivers and in the ocean.

His favorite part about Arch Cape? The sound/smell/feel of the ocean. One can relax here and find peace.

Come meet Dale at our potluck!



REVIEW: Cannon Beach Distillery; Art You Can Drink

By Danña Kittell

Last fall, while out in my yard, fellow Arch Cape resident, Gigi Selberg, stopped to say hello. I quickly learned that she was on her way to run the tasting counter at the recently opened Cannon Beach Distillery, owned by her son, Mike. The thought of a micro-distillery piqued my interest, so I stopped in that very same afternoon to check it out. Besides the tasting counter, the main attraction is the still that sits in the front window so that visitors can watch the distilling process. After learning a bit about spirits in general and a few tastes later, I brought home an impressive bottle of Donlan Shanks Amber Rum (how do you like that name?).

Since its opening last summer, Cannon Beach Distillery has received a warm welcome and a lot of curiosity from locals and visitors alike. This has kept Mike working up to 100 hours a week to keep up with demand. He recently took a break from it all to talk to me about his success and what the future holds.

Mike holds a science degree from University of Puget Sound, and he and his friends often brewed beer

in college. However, it wasn't until a few years later while bartending at the Warren House in Cannon Beach that he began to consider the idea of starting a micro-distillery. Not only did he have an understanding of the distilling process, but he also possesses creative talent, much like an artist does. He recognized that there was a growing demand for artisan spirits, and he loved living in Cannon Beach, a place he began visiting when he was 6 years old. A micro-distillery, as he would soon discover, would allow him to pursue something he is passionate about and make a living too. After a year of preparation, creating a business plan, obtaining permits, securing and renovating operating space, and making his first batches of rum, Cannon Beach Distillery opened its doors.

Cannon Beach Distillery
255 N Hemlock, Building C
Cannon Beach, OR 97110
(503) 436-0301

Hours: Fri-Sun 2-7

From the onset, Mike has focused on producing high quality, unique products rather than volume, which sets him apart from the competition. While his spirits are not certified organic, he buys organic, fair trade ingredients and sources them locally whenever possible. Nine times out of ten, this will produce a better-tasting product, says Mike. He finds inspiration for his recipes in a variety of ways, even bouncing ideas off some of the great chefs in the area. He is currently working on a root beer inspired

spiced rum which will be less sweet than most traditional spiced rum. According to Mike, "I like to take a concept and turn it on its head." With the advent of his first agave-based spirit due out in March, customers will have six choices of spirits, many which are limited edition.

One of the favorite parts of his business is connecting with his customers, educating them about the distilling process and what actually goes into the bottles. For example, more and more customers are oriented toward knowing where their food comes from and what is in the food they eat. However, not many think about their drinks.

As his products find their way into more restaurants and bars, Mike is optimistic about what the future holds. With his first batches of whiskey due out in two years, he envisions a "whiskey bar" where customers are able to sample different whiskeys and receive advice on which ones pair best with different dishes. Reminding me of where the beer industry was twenty years ago when Budweiser and Coors were the primary choices, Mike believes micro-distilleries are poised to follow that same trajectory. Think whiskey IPOs! No wonder he is enthusiastic about his business, and we all are the better for it!



Tim Crawford Award

By: Bob Tarr

In the last Dog Walk News, I mentioned that Tim Crawford was going to fly to Boston to "give a talk at an Astronomy conference there". Tim, as most of you know, is the Arch Cape resident with the observatory in his back yard, and his family has been in Arch Cape for I think 4 generations; you can check under Crawford in the Arch Cape Chronicles. I do know that Tim helped his father build the house that Tim and his wife, Carol, now live in way back in 1954.

I also found out that the Astronomy conference was The American Association of Variable Star Observers, 1100 members strong worldwide, founded 101 years ago by William Tyler Olcott, and that Tim was there not only to give a presentation, but to receive AAVSO's highest honor, the William Tyler Olcott Distinguished Service Award.

I've had so many people ask me about Tim and his trip to Boston and his award that I've included short speech given by the President of AAVSO when presenting the award to Tim, and photos of both the presentation and the plaque itself. I think, if you look very closely, you'll find Tim is wearing a tie, an extremely rare occurrence. So here it is:

The American Association of Variable Star Observers

The eleventh AAVSO William Tyler Olcott Distinguished Service Award is presented to: Tim Crawford

"for his many years of patiently mentoring observers, giving inspirational talks to astronomy clubs and societies, and his tireless creation of comparison star sequences for observers." Embodying the true spirit of William Tyler Olcott, Tim is a tireless advocate of the organization and has been an inspirational mentor as well as an over-achieving volunteer. Tim has spent many years teaching others about astronomy, stars, and variable stars as well as how to observe them using today's modern methods and techniques. As a member of the AAVSO Speakers Bureau, he has given inspirational talks to astronomy clubs and societies as

well as created PowerPoint presentations that can be used by anyone to teach variable star observing. As a member of the AAVSO Charts and Sequences Team, he not only produces comparison star sequences for the AAVSO, but has taught other team members how to do the same work. As a mentor in the AAVSO's Mentor program, Tim has no peers. He has guided more new CCD observers up the learning curve than anyone else in the history of the program. He is an excellent communicator and a patient teacher with a good sense of humor.

These are the reasons Tim has such a high success rate, with most of his students going on to become happy, proficient, and productive AAVSO observers. If asked, Tim is always available for a reasoned opinion and guidance on AAVSO matters. I value him as a personal friend. It gives us great pleasure to present the eleventh AAVSO William Tyler Olcott Distinguished Service Award to Tim Crawford."

Mario E. Motta Arne A. Henden
President Director

Arch Cape Falcon Cove Beach Community Club Go- Kit Contest

By: Helen Chauncey

We are having a contest. It's easy to enter. All you need is a go-kit.

What is a go-kit?

A go-kit is the back-pack or shoulder bag in which you put the most essential of your survival items, when you need to evacuate your home during an emergency event. During a tsunami, everyone should be prepared to evacuate to 90 feet, for the duration of the tsunami event. Your "go-kit" can serve not only to help keep you relatively comfortable, it may help keep you alive.

As you prepare your go-kit, remember to account for all members of your family. Don't try to put everything in one kit if family members are capable of carrying their own – divide things up and do not forget pets!

What goes in a go-kit?

Start with the most essential and fill in until you reach a limit you can reasonably carry. A go-kit is a survival kit, not a maximum comfort kit. When you're really in gear, you should have both the go-kit and a shelter-in-place kit. The latter has much more by way of food, water, and comfort items.

The list. Put them in; check them off:

-Water. You cannot carry much water in a go-kit. There isn't room

and water is heavy. Put in 1 plastic bottle of water. Also put in water purification tablets.

-Protein bars or other dry, storable, high-energy food items. For the go-kit, assume a minimum of 72 hours without access to another food supply.

-Flashlight and batteries. Put these in separately.

-Whistle.

-Sturdy gloves.

-Essential medications. Most insurance plans let you refill prescriptions at 26-28 days for a 30 day supply. Do this regularly until you are a month in advance. Then keep the month's supply in the go-kit.

-Spare eye-glasses, if applicable.

-A tarp and 1 or more space blankets. These is for warmth and shelter from rain or snow. The tarp does not need to be a heavy one. Tie a thin, rolled-up sleeping mat to the outside of the kit.

-Toilet paper and sanitary supplies.

-1 or more large size trash sacks.

-A first-aid kit. You can purchase these at local pharmacies or build your own. We'll have a list of items for this in next month's E-Prep Tip column.

-Toothbrush and small tube of toothpaste. Really.

-A change of clothes. If these seem to take too much space, consider putting them in vacuum bags and pulling the extra air out.

-Money. Put a wad of cash, in low denominations.

-House keys – and car keys.

-Matches (in a waterproof container).

-Consider a mess kit and small camp stove, with fuel, if space allows.

-Essential personal information, such as home and health insurance numbers, bank account numbers, and out-of-area family contact data. It's a good idea to scan essential documents onto a CD or thumb drive, but in the early days of an event, you won't necessarily have computer access. Carry the essentials hardcopy.

-Emergency radio(s). Get a small NOAA radio that works with a hand-crank or batteries. Store batteries separately.

-Pet supplies; dry food, a water bowl, a leash for dogs and a collapsible carrier for cats, a space blanket for dogs, and a photo of you and your pet together. We'll have more on pet supplies in the next E-Prep Tip column.

Questions or to enter:

Notify Helen Chauncey
(hchauncey@starpower.net)

Dog walk News

By: Bob Tarr



There has been a change in the date of Daryl Eigen's presentation at the Cannon Beach Library about his book *A Hellish Place of Angels*. Daryl will now be doing his presentation at 2:00 pm on Saturday, March 9, 2013.

Regarding Daryl's book, it says that "In his memoir, *A Hellish Place of Angels*, Daryl Eigen gives voice to his experiences that culminated in September 1967 in the brutal battles of Con Thien. He provides an in depth insight into this war and documents a spiritual journey that took a tour of duty to experience and forty-five years to understand."

2:00 pm, Saturday March 9th, at the Cannon Beach Library. Be there. This one will be really good. Besides, Daryl and his dog Tasha were my and my dog Emma's first walking buddies; 3:00 to 4:00 every afternoon for the first year and a half of our dogs' lives.

Speaking of Tasha, the Eigens' Black Russian Terrier, Emma now has a new dog to play with who looks remarkably like Tasha: Snoopy, Carl and Diane Matson's Giant Schnauser.

Well, actually Snoopy is Diane and Carl's son's dog, but he has been in the Army for the last two years and left Snoopy with his parents. I



was talking with them on the beach the other day while Snoopy and Emma galloped around and played, and Diane told me that Snoopy's their dog now, and her son's not getting him back.

Carl and Diane bought the green house on the NE corner of Hemlock and Hwy 101 last November, and come down frequently. Their plan is to retire in two years and become permanent Arch Cape residents (with Snoopy, of course). Oh, boy, Emma can hardly wait!

I have had a number of Arch Cape residents ask me what Tim Crawford's presentation at an Astronomy society's meeting in Boston was about, so I asked Tim and did a little research. It turns out that Tim not only gave a presentation at the 101st Annual Meeting of the American Association of Variable Star Observers in Boston, but was himself presented with AAVSO's highest award, the William Tyler Olcott Distinguished Service

Award. Too much to put in the Dog Walk News, so I wrote a short article and sent it to the editor, and hope it makes it into this next edition of the Tunnel Echoes.

Dale Mosby's Boxer with the tail, Buddy, passed over the Rainbow Bridge a while back, but the good news is the Dale and Joane now have a new Boxer (also with a tail) namer Oscar. Oscar has been walking with me and Tim and Emma and Baxter and Archie a number of times, and is getting nicely socialized. Good going, Oscar!

Tim and I and our dogs have also been running into Charlie while walking on the road mornings when the tide's high and there's no beach. Charlie is a smallish dog, black and white, long haired, and I don't (yet) know what kind he is. He is, however, very friendly and when he sees us on the road, his owner (whose name I also do not know yet) lets him off the leash and he gallops up to play (and have treats; I think Tim & I may have Charlie addicted ...).

As you may have noticed, what with winter and the rain, the creeks are much fuller and difficult to cross. I figure this is why we don't see Orlo, Mike Manzulli & Nadia Gardner's dog, as often as we did in the summer. Mike and Nadia and Orlo live on the East side of the highway and north of Asbury, and so walk mainly north of Asbury with Orlo; Tim and I and our dogs live south of Asbury, and turn around at Asbury on our beach walks (cont).

Dog walk News (cont)

Orlo is probably Emma's favorite dog to play with, and is also one of the coolest dogs I've ever met. Orlo gets along with everybody and everything, including all other dogs, and comes when he's called. The only thing to be careful about is DO NOT GIVE ORLO ANY TREATS. That's the rule, and Mike and Nadia appreciate our following it (even if Orlo doesn't).

As most of you know, Marney Beemer's beloved Elfie passed

away. I think Marney has had a dog or dogs all her life, but at the age of __, doesn't feel up to training a new puppy (or even an older dog). So, although we never

mention CATS in the Dog Walk News, we're making an exception. Marney has two little kitties, Tuxie and Trixie, and here they are:



February Community Club Meeting to Focus on Emergency Preparedness

By John Piatt

The Community Club dinner is Saturday February 16th in the New Fire Station. To get to the new station, take the entrance driveway on the east side of Highway 101, just north of Buena Vista Drive (Castle Rock Estates).

Come promptly at 6:00 pm if you would like to tour the station with

Charles Dice before dinner. This will be our annual emergency preparedness meeting. Lianne Thompson, Clatsop County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) coordinator is helping communities to develop a structured way to support ourselves. She will be giving an overview of CERT and how we can each be better prepared to respond to, and recover from natural or man-made events that may disrupt our every-day life.

Ceci Pratt will talk about the work of the Red Cross and the need for more local volunteers for the Red Cross Shelter.

Helen Chauncey will provide an update on "Map Your Neighborhood" and give details on a go-kit contest.

Finally Charles Dice with the Cannon Beach Fire Dept. will talk about use of new Arch Cape Fire Station as an Emergency Site.

Tsunami Debris ?

Linda Lapp Murray got a picture of this from last week. State parks came down & took away the piece of steel we think might be Japanese debris. The park people weren't sure, but it was quite an operation.



Salmon Back in Shark & Asbury Creeks?

ODOT and Ecola Creek Watershed Council are holding a community conversation about removing the culvert on Asbury Creek. This will allow the once present salmon back. The meeting is 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 23rd at the new Arch Cape Fire Hall. A site tour will follow for those interested.



The Arch Cape Domestic Water Supply District and the Arch Cape Sanitary District Boards of Directors are seeking applicants for the following positions

1. Unexpired Sanitary District (Position 2) ends June 30, 2013
2. Water District term (Position 5) ends June 30, 2015.

Registered voters may fill one or both seats. Boards will make appointments at regular water and sanitary board meetings 6:00 pm, Monday, February 18, New Arch Cape Fire Hall. Applicants are encouraged to attend and be available for questions.

Application forms available at District Office:

32065 East Shingle Mill Lane • Arch Cape, OR 97102, or
archcapeservicedistrict@gmail.com or on Archcape.com website.

Arch Cape Cannons

By Dan Seifer

Remember the two cannons found on the beach here during very low water a few years ago? Time has flown by, and those cannons have been restored (“conserved” in archeologists’ lingo) at Texas A & M University. The U.S. Navy claims ownership of the cannons still, as they were installed on the warship USS Shark nearly 200 years ago. The Navy has stringent requirements for protecting artifacts such as the cannons.

The state, which arranged for the conservation work, has established a committee to determine the place or places and manner of their exhibition. Dale Mosby serves as the Arch Cape representative on that committee. Dale has told the group that the people of Arch Cape would like at least one of these cannons to be on display here in the community where they all were found, and most of the committee seems receptive to that concept.

But much hard work will be required to bring a cannon home, given the Navy’s rules and the fierce competition from major museums. If you would be interested in helping create a plan to attempt to place a cannon in Arch Cape, or have questions or thoughts on the issue, please contact Dan Seifer at 503-436-3033 or daniel.j.seifer@gmail.com or Jim Sparks at sparks1230@comcast.net.

Fire Station Update

By: Charles Dice

The new Arch Cape Fire Station has been completed and the Fire Truck was moved up to the new Station on 14 January. This Fire Station was completely funded with money that the Fire District had saved over the past several years specifically to replace the old station as well as with proceeds from the sale of the old

Fire Station Building without the need to go to the Public for any new taxes.

The new Arch Cape Fire Station currently house Engine 3226 which is a compact Fire Engine with an on-board water capacity of about 300 gallons and size that this conducive to maneuvering around the small, residential “lanes” found in Arch Cape. The new Fire Station has a total of Three Equipment bays (for future

expansion), a large conference room for meetings (much larger than in the old Fire Station), a new Kitchen with brand new appliances, a “Command Center” for use in Emergencies and a large Storage area for Emergency supplies. The Fire District plans to hold an “Open House” at the new Fire Station on Saturday 2 March at 10:00am – Please plan to stop by and see our brand new Fire Station.



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<h1>DATES</h1> <p>Some dates to be aware of.</p> <p>Got a date you think we would all benefit from? Drop us a line!</p> <p>philip.simmons@gmail.com</p> <p>NOTE: Design Review held 1st and/or 3rd Wed of each month...posted as needed.</p>	February	March	April
	<p>7 "Responding to Marine Debris in Oregon." 7 PM Cannon Beach Library</p> <p>21 Community Club: Meeting/Pot Luck 6 PM-At the NEW Fire Hall</p>	<p>2 New Fire Station Open House. Time: TBD</p> <p>7 "Adapting to coastal erosion and shoreline change" 7 PM Cannon Beach Library</p> <p>19 Daryl Eigen's Presentation 2 PM Cannon Beach Library</p>	<p>4 "Octopuses on the Oregon Coast: in the wild and in captivity." 7 PM Cannon Beach Library</p>

Local Regulatory Bodies:

Ecola Watershed Council (Arch Cape & Cannon Beach)

Contact the coordinator for locations at (503)325-0435 ext. 12 or jjones@columbiaestuary.org

Clatsop County Planning Commission

2nd Tuesday each month, 10 A.M.

Judge Guy Boyington Bldg at 857 Commercial St in Astoria

Clatsop County Board of Commissioners

2nd Wednesday each month, 10 A.M, 4th Wednesday, 6 P.M.

Judge Guy Boyington Bldg at 857 Commercial St in Astoria

Arch Cape Water District Water/Sewer minutes available here

<http://www.archcape.com/acsd.shtml>

FCBWD Board Meetings are 2nd Saturday of each month at 9:30 A.M.

2nd Saturday at 9:30am (location available from C. Dice at 503-436-0146).

Bulletin Board

Winter Meeting

Come to the ACFCBCC potluck Sat Feb 16 at 6:00 pm, at the NEW fire station.

Animals In Distress

If you come across injured wildlife on the road, at home, or on the beach remember to call the Wildlife Center of the North Coast at (503) 338-0331.

FOR SALE

Got something for sale? Want to give it away? Have something you need done? Or a job you can do?? Let us know and we will list it right here....

Arch Cape Falcon Cove Beach Community Club



The Community Club meets four times yearly on the third Saturday of May, September, November and February. Membership in the club is \$16 for a household and includes membership in the Club 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 79816 E Beach Rd, Arch Cape, OR 97102

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