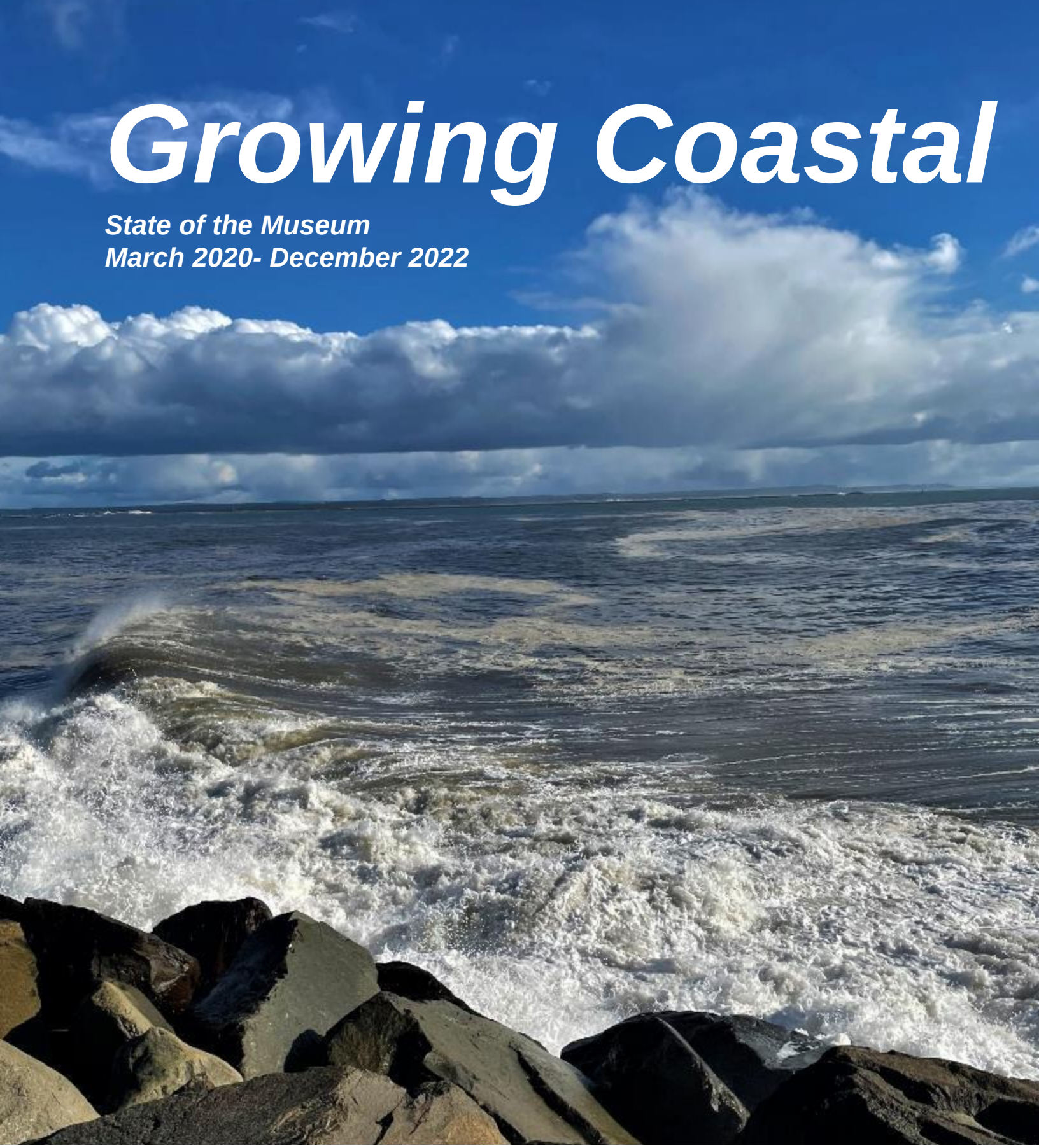
Growing Coastal

State of the Museum
March 2020- December 2022



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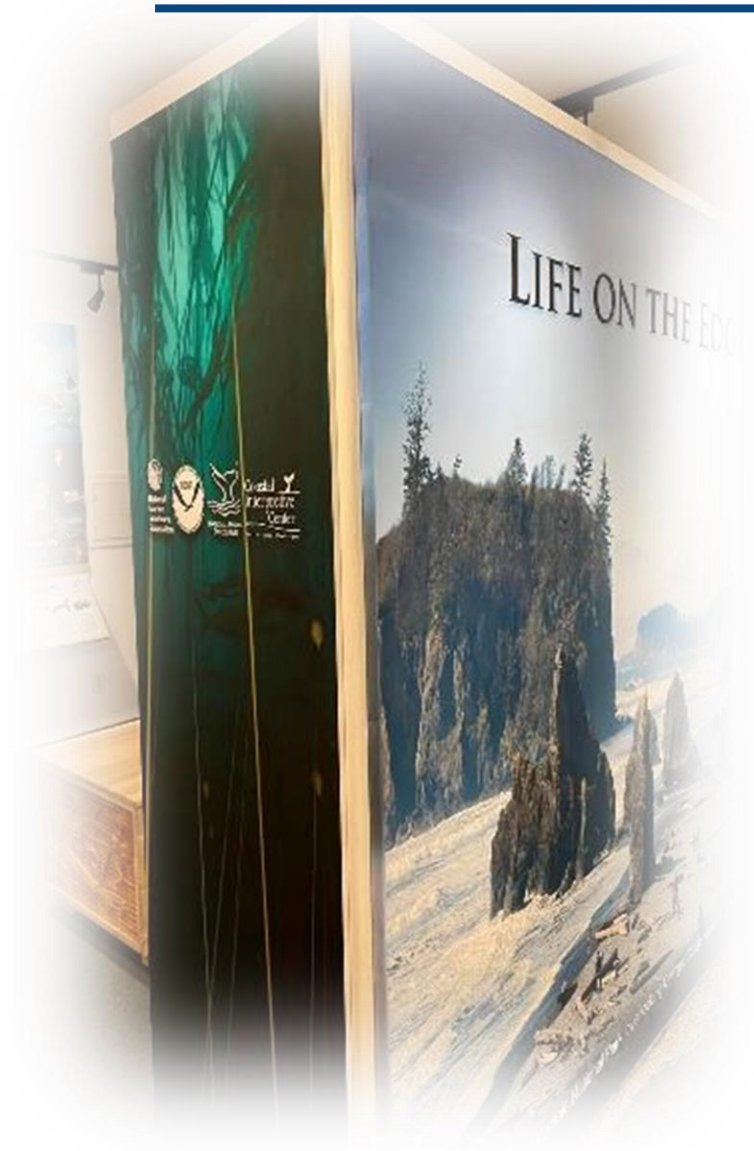
Life on the Edge



Dear Friends,

The Coastal Interpretive Center has gone through many changes since the beginning of 2020. Like most other institutions and organizations in Ocean Shores and around the world, we were closed for over a year during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. During this time, we remodeled the Center, created many new exhibits, and updated existing exhibits.

We have completed our **2022-2026 Strategic Plan**, using it as a road map toward our strategic goals. We have hired a new Executive Director, updated our standard operating procedures, created new policies, brought on new Board members as some Directors have cycled out of their terms, and we have made a change by calling ourselves a **natural history museum**.

Being a natural history museum helps us meet our mission, strategic goals, and better communicate our role in serving Ocean Shores, Grays Harbor, and Washington's Pacific Coast.

From the desk of the Executive Director, Dr. Barbara Hayford.

Coastal Interpretive Center

We Inspire

The joy and wonder of nature through our exceptional exhibits and displays.

We Connect

People to nature through our fun field experiences and education programs.

We Lead

In outreach such as citizen science monitoring by creating programs and partnering with regional and national organizations.

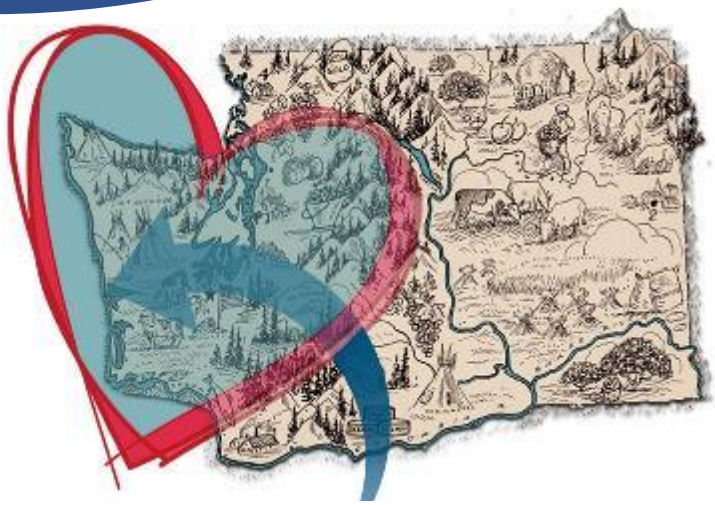
We Know

The natural and cultural history of Washington's Pacific Coast,
just ask us!

Coastal Interpretive Center

We are a natural history museum whose mission is to educate the public about the natural and cultural history of Washington's Pacific Coast and inspire the joy and wonder of nature.

Our mission area is Washington's Pacific Coast, from the coastal shelf to the headwaters of the western slope of the Olympic Mountains and from the mouth of the Columbia River to Cape Flattery



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Numbers in brief:

Reflecting work since reopening
May 2021

8000+

Volunteer hours logged

10,325

Visitors

640

Student participants
2021-2022

267

Members and growing

105

Donors

15

Scientists, museum specialists, and educators on staff or volunteering.

$94,388

Overall expenses covered by grants and volunteer hours for remodel

Coastal Interpretive Center

Partners & Collaborators

Hospitality collaborations and convention center exhibits

Weatherwax Trail Maintenanc

Dune trails: Our research is in progress to inform signs, awaiting trail construction.

Summer education program is on hold, but we are ready to go!

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Partners & Collaborators

Washington Department of Natural Resources

Ocean Shores Fresh Waterways Corporation — Protecting the Lakes and Canals

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Coastal Interpretive Center
2022-2026 Strategic Plan
Our Roadmap to Achieving our Vision

Long-range Vision

The Coastal Interpretive Center will be a world-class interpretive center with high-quality programs, exhibits, and facilities where both the general public and the scientific community will feel equally engaged and empowered.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Robust staffing and volunteer program.

We recruited exceptional staff during 2020-2022. Holly Duffy joined the staff as Director before taking a position as Director of Marketing at Grays Harbor College. Holly remains with the Center as a Board member. Ya-Li Lizik filled in as Interim Director bringing a background in geology and a host of organizational skills.

We are fortunate to have Laura Caldwell on staff as Center Administrator, but it is her skills and background in museum studies (MA, SOAS, University of London) that support our mission as a natural history museum. We look forward to her work as curator and collections manager in the years to come.

Our docents bring their joy of nature and history and years of experience in marketing, law, industry, and research to making the Center a welcoming and informative museum.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Robust staffing and volunteer program.

The Coastal Interpretive Center exists and thrives with the help of our volunteers. Since the start of the pandemic in 2020, **volunteers have logged 8,006 hours**.

Volunteers help with all our museum functions from serving as board members to working on carpentry and cabinetry, maintaining trails and landscaping, organizing and conducting education events, fundraising, advertising and marketing, overseeing Center finances, and running the Center and giving tours.

Thank you

to all who helped the Center thrive and serve Ocean Shores and Washington's Pacific Coast.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: High-quality, nationally recognized programs and activities.

Education

We updated our education offerings into the Coastal Interpretive Center **Education Program**. Existing education modules were updated and new ones were developed to provide a broad range of environmental education field and museum experiences. Our new programs include:

- **Intertidal Explorations,**
- **Freshwater Investigations,**
- **Coastal Forest Discovery,**
- **Interactive Tours.**

Our education team has decades of experience in formal and informal education. We reach out to teachers and encourage collaboration to help meet their needs and the needs of their students.

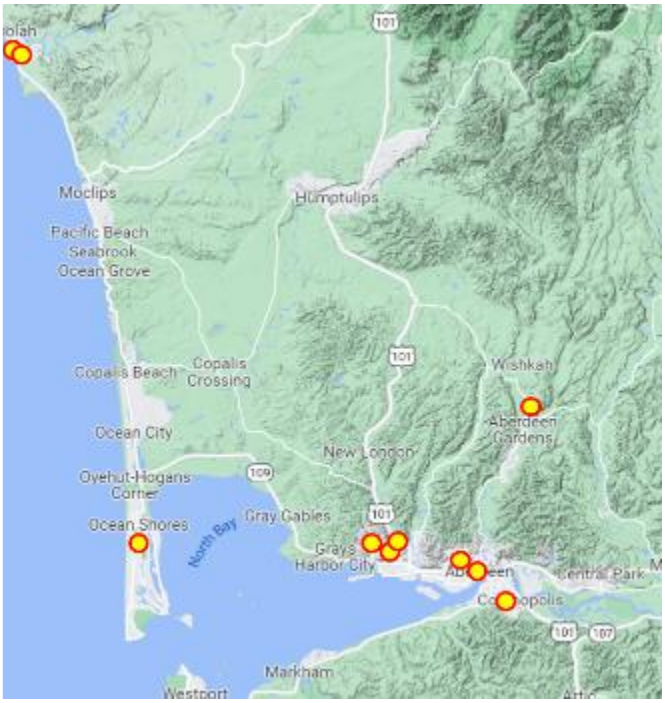
Our programs are fun and inspire the joy and wonder of nature.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: High-quality, nationally recognized programs and activities.

Education

We have hosted **17 Education Program** events since we re-opened in 2021. We partnered with Grays Harbor Stream Team, Grays Harbor Youth Works, and area schools and teachers to bring students and other participants from schools in Aberdeen, Cosmopolis, Hoquiam, Ocean Shores, and Taholah.



A total of **640 participants** have joined us to explore tidal pools, investigate Ocean Shores' lakes and wetlands, discover the coastal forests such as the Center's McGee Trail, tour the Center, and take part in biodiversity activities.

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Long-range goal: High-quality, nationally recognized programs and activities.

Outreach

Staff and volunteers at the Coastal Interpretive Center are participating in well-established, scientifically defensible citizen science projects such as the **Washington Sea Grant Crab Team** to monitor the invasive European Green Crab.

We have knowledgeable staff and volunteers representing many different areas of science, natural resource management, and history. Some of our new programs in citizen science outreach efforts include:

- **WA-CWEST**, our watershed monitoring program, in development with potential partners:
  - City of Ocean Shores and Fresh Waterways
  - Grays Harbor Stream Team
- **Tidal Pool and Coastal Erosion Monitoring**, based on the MARINe program in California, Oregon and Washington, we lead participants in measuring tidal pool conditions and beach erosion, in development.
- **Migratory Bird Tracking**, with placement of a new Motus Wildlife Tracking station at the Center we will partner with researchers and educators around the world.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: High-quality, nationally recognized programs and activities.

Outreach

We reach out to the community by hosting our **Glimpses Lecture Series**.

- Lectures are held on the third Thursday of each month, October through March.
- Topics include a science, natural history, and resource management as well as local esoterica.

We also create weekly **blogs** on the natural and cultural history of Washington's Pacific Coast and host **Tapping Nature**, an informal science event at Ocean Pours Tap Room.

Our YouTube channel provides a running series "**Did You Know?**" (in development) about our collections and regional phenomena ranging from the fascinating to the bizarre.

Our **social media platforms** host a wide range of information from local advisories to natural and cultural history and our volunteer and fundraising activities.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Collaborating with others in meaningful research related to our mission.

Research Accomplishments

Staff and volunteers have collectively published and presented **hundreds of papers** at national and international meetings, published. Research experience, knowledge, and skills include:

- **Fisheries and salmon reproductive biology,**
- **Marine biology,**
- **Forestry,**
- **Aquatic ecology,**
- **Botany and range ecology,**
- **Conservation and bioassessment,**
- **Museum collections,**
- **Biodiversity, and evolution**.

Our current research focuses on biodiversity of coastal dunes and salt marshes, surveys of zooplankton and diatoms of coastal bogs, and aquatic insects in the Olympic Peninsula.

We partner with other researchers, governmental and non-governmental organizations, and industry. Our researchers belong to regional, national, and international scientific societies.

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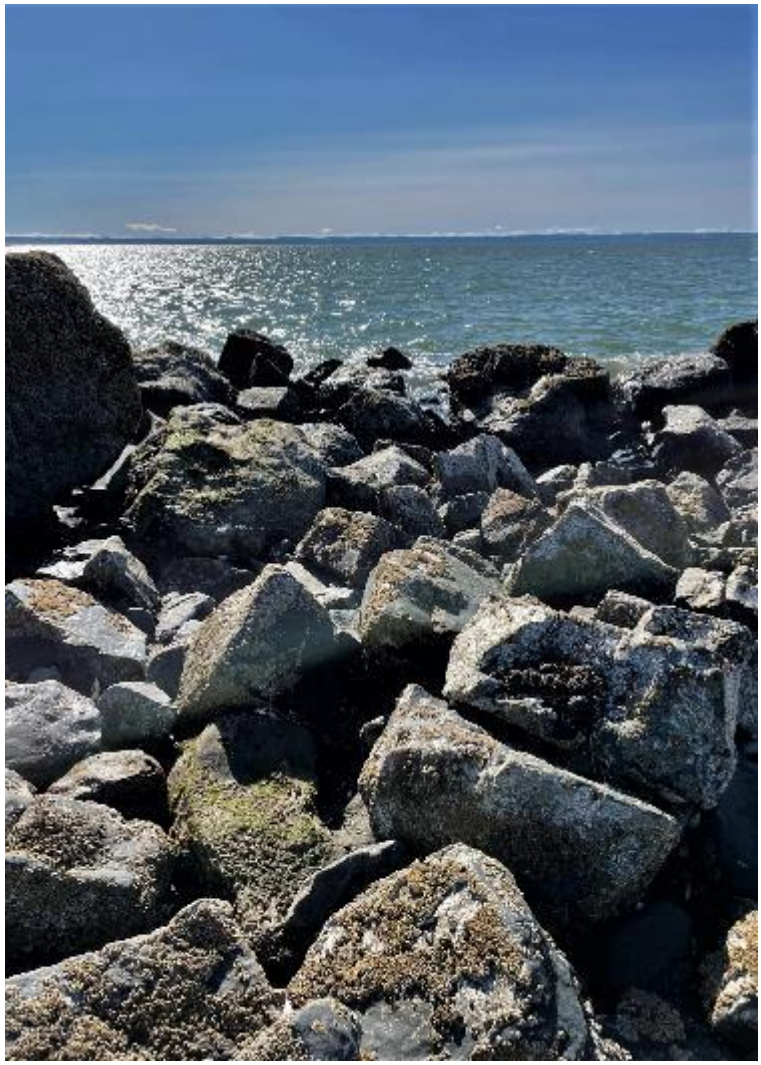
Long-range goal: Operations supported by a sustainable business model so that the Coastal Interpretive Center is financially secure.



The Coastal Interpretive Center educates the public about the natural and cultural history of Washington's Pacific Coast, from coastal forests to the North Jetty, an engineering marvel found along the south beaches of Ocean Shores.

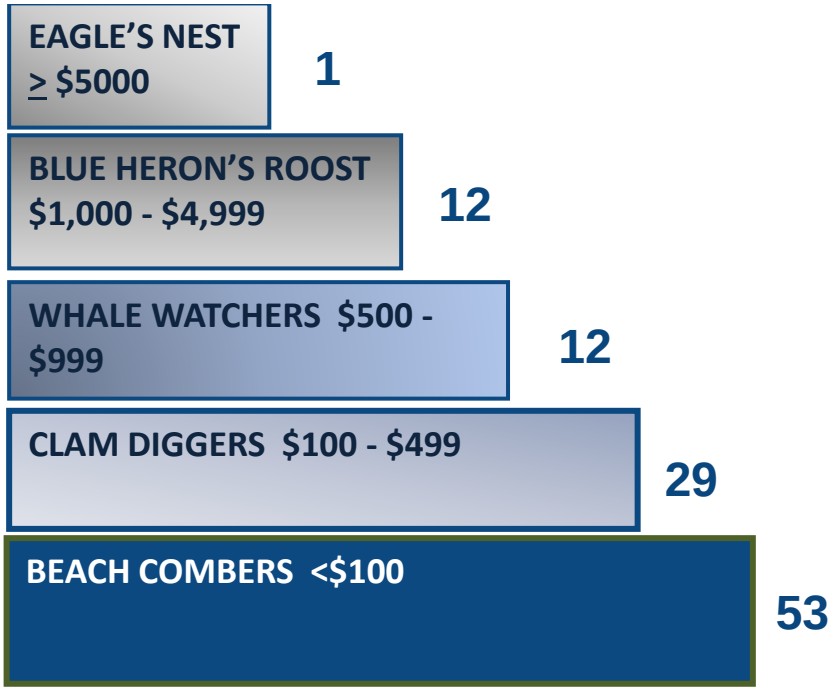
To sustain and expand our services we rely on a team of volunteers who have extensive experience in **administration, human resources, and banking**.

This team, along with the President of the Board of Directors, oversees our annual budget.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Operations supported by a sustainable business model so that the Coastal Interpretive Center is financially secure.

We have fulfilled our mission with the generous help of 71 donors and 212 members who have helped fund the Coastal Interpretive Center with more than **$43,000**. ***Most of these donations were used to remodel the Center in 2020-21.***



Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Region-wide reputation as a "must-see" Pacific Coast attraction.

The Coastal Interpretive Center has both indoor and outdoor exhibits including:

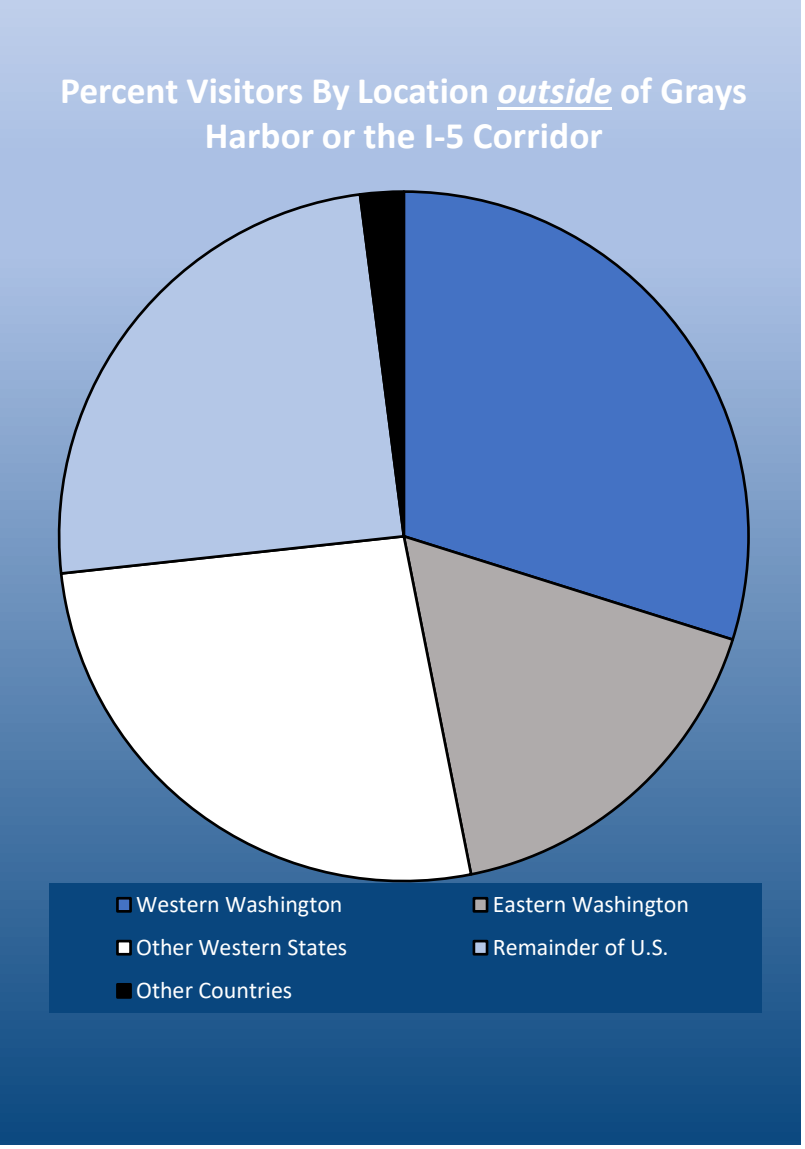
- **10 indoor exhibits located in 7 galleries,**
- **6 outdoor exhibits including the McGee Trail.**

Indoor exhibits provide a wealth of information on wildlife of Washington's Pacific Coast, migratory birds and wetlands, Ocean Shores and Quinault history, the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary, and include a hands-on children's activity room.

The grounds around the Coastal Interpretive Center are a treasure trove of information on a variety of topics and an easy walk with small children.

Our Damon Outpost Bookstore is a popular part of the Center and is one of the few bookstores in Grays Harbor County.

Coastal Interpretive Center



We have overwhelming support from visitors:

"Remodel is TERRIFIC!"
"Good hands-on displays."
"Love the education for the kids."
"Excellent for all ages!"
"Great exhibits and friendly staff!"
"Great place, the foghorn was my favorite!"
"Wonderful, beautiful educational facility"
"Lots of interesting info w/ very passionate employees"

Long-range goal: Region-wide reputation as a "must-see" Pacific Coast attraction.

Over **8,000 visitors** signed our guest book with an **estimated 9,685 visitors** in our first year and a half open after we were closed for Covid-19. Before the pandemic we saw visitor numbers up to 15,000 per year and we expect these numbers to increase over time.

We have hosted visitors from all over the country and world. Although most are from Grays Harbor County and the Puget Sound area I-5 Corridor (58%).

Of visitors originating outside of Grays Harbor and the I-5 Corridor (see graph), over a quarter of our remaining visitors are from outside of the Western United States and other countries.

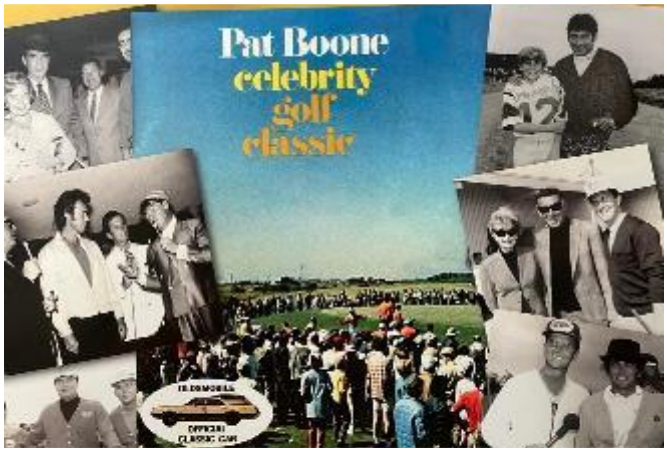
Visitors find their way to the Coastal Interpretive Center by different paths, but many visit because they have been here before, indicating that we are a destination.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Collections and curation that support the Coastal Interpretive Center mission.

Objects in the Coastal Interpretive Center' collection include historical photographs from Ocean Shores and the Quinault Indian Nation, shipwreck artifacts, local art of historic and cultural significance, geological and biological specimens from this region, and paleontological specimens.

Over 1,200 objects are accessioned with more awaiting data entry. We have permits from the Washington State Department of Wildlife and Fish and the United States Forest Service to expand our collections in the Coastal Interpretive Center's mission area—Washington's Pacific Coast.



Our collections are small, but important to this region and are growing every day thanks to researchers and curators working and volunteering at the Coastal Interpretive Center.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Coastal Interpretive Center facilities expansion.

Our expansion plans include three phases. Phase I was an interior remodel.

While the Center was closed in 2020-2021, **volunteers logged 1,266** hours designing and executing a remodel of the Center interior, creating new exhibits, and updating existing exhibits.

Some volunteers were highly qualified professionals who brought to the remodel expertise, knowledge and skills in curating, museum collections management, exhibit design, carpentry, forestry, and ecology.

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Coastal Interpretive Center facilities expansion.

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This work did not cost the Coastal Interpretive Center. All costs were covered by grants, donations, and the knowledge, skills, experience, and hard work of many volunteers.

Our overall expenses covered by grants and volunteer hours was **$94,388.**

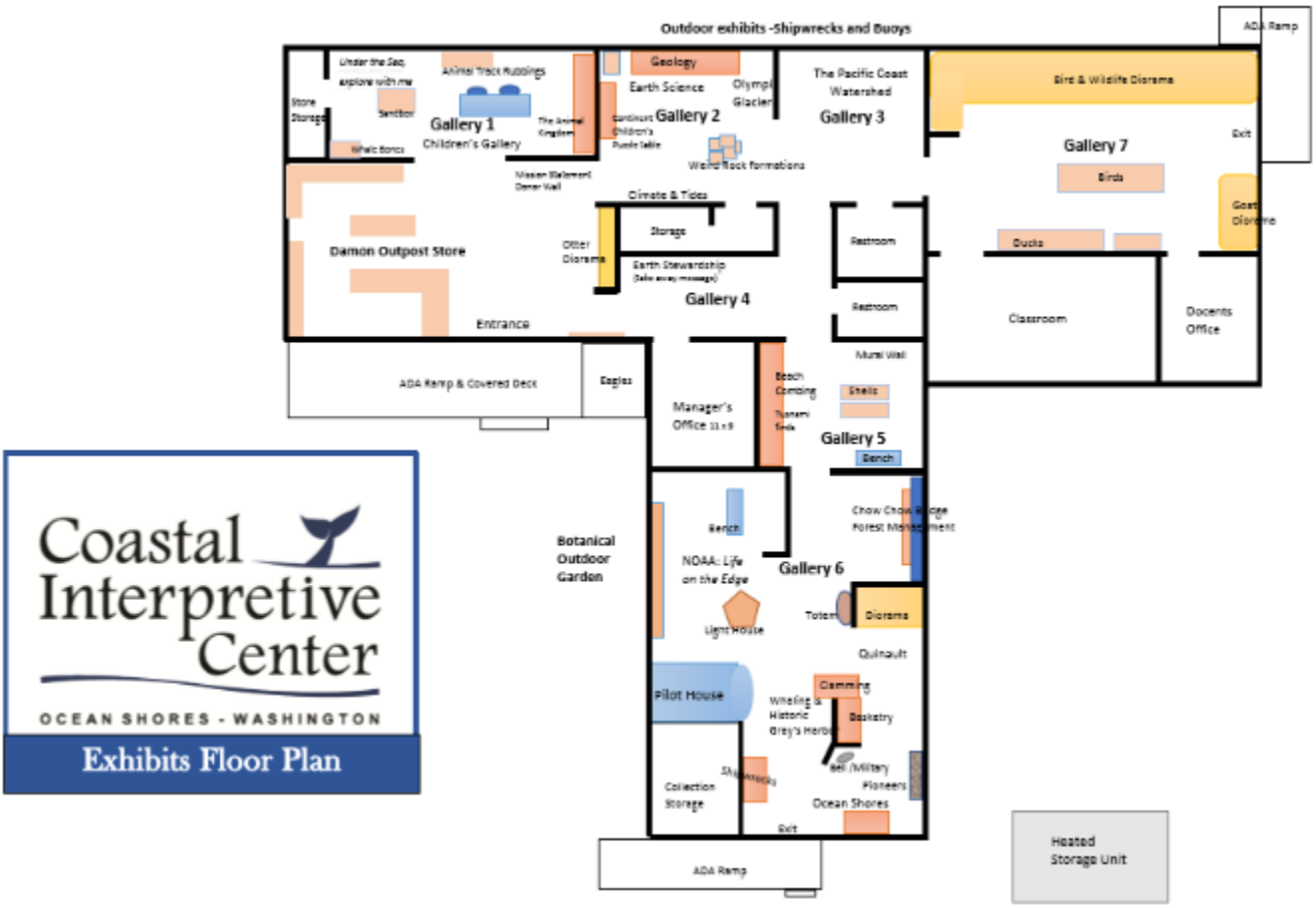
Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Coastal Interpretive Center facilities expansion.

Phase II of our expansion involves an addition to our existing building. Expanding is not new for the Coastal Interpretive Center. We have expanded our footprint from 1400 sq ft to 2025 sq ft and then to 2624 sq ft.

Our growing Education Program, outreach activities, and valuable collections mean

we need more space!



Coastal Interpretive Center
OCEAN SHORES - WASHINGTON
Exhibits Floor Plan

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Coastal Interpretive Center facilities expansion.

Phase III of our expansion involves adding a new building to meet the needs of our service area, Ocean Shores and Washington's Pacific Coast.

The Coastal Interpretive Center is now the only natural history museum along the coast between Newport, Oregon and Cape Flattery and west of I-5 Corridor.

The extra space allows us to build hands-on STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics) activity spaces, interactive exhibits, maker spaces, and curating and research benches to engage the public in natural and cultural history.

We dream of being the attraction that brings people to Ocean Shores!

Come Dream With Us

Coastal Interpretive Center

Long-range goal: Financial Stability

Fundraising

We have fantastic support from our community who value our mission to inspire the joy and wonder of nature. Our approach is to raise funds from three major areas:

- Grant writing—funds from grants covered the cost of
  - the remodel work on the Center,
  - education equipment and supplies,
  - loss of revenue due to COVID-19.
- Fundraising by the board and volunteers
  - Realistic estimate is $18,000 from:
    - Yard sale and car wash
    - Annual event
    - Giving Campaign
    - Spooky walk and other events
- Development—we are partnering with the Grays Harbor Community Foundation to:
  - Build a community of individual donors.
  - Create an endowment fund and estate planning.
  - Reach out to industry and business donors who support scientific and history education and outreach in Washington's Pacific Coast.

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