

CANNON BEACH GAZETTE



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May 15, 2020

City, county eye reopening plans

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

Clatsop County has applied to the State of Oregon to reopen businesses and services as part of Gov. Kate Brown's Phase 1 plan.

County officials should know by Friday if their request has been approved, said Rick Hudson, the City of Cannon Beach's emergency services manager.

The Cannon Beach City Council had been scheduled to discuss the county's reopening, and whether the city would abide by it, on Tuesday, but city officials decided to wait to hear

first whether the county's application was approved, Hudson said Wednesday.

The council will "reconvene" to discuss the matter on Friday, he said.

The city has had a visitor evacuation order in place for several weeks to protect its residents from the spread of COVID-19.

Last weekend, the city closed its beach to visitors and residents to protect them from the virus. Despite those restrictions, visitors headed to Cannon Beach over the weekend.

"Tensions are getting high (and) people are getting really stressed," Hudson said.

The city has had to have all of its

enforcement staff on duty for the past several weeks to address the presence of visitors who continue to come into town.

"It really comes down to the fact that eventually, Cannon Beach is going to start to open up," Hudson said. "Residents are worried about opening up again. (But) you cannot continue to quarantine a healthy population."

He said the purpose of the stay-home order has been to control the number of COVID cases and to "flatten the curve so the hospitals can handle it."

When the city reopens, said Hudson, the council may decide to lift the visitor ban.



◆ KEEPING IT AT BAY



Visitors enjoy some sunshine on the beach in this Gazette file photo.

CLOSING CANNON BEACH NOT EASY TASK

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The City of Cannon Beach has taken some significant measures in an effort to protect its residents from the threat of COVID-19.

Recently, confrontations with visitors who have been banned from the coastal resort area have turned combative, leading to a few arrests, according to city officials.

Meantime, a visitor evacuation order also is

in effect.

Cannon Beach has closed its beaches beginning at 7 a.m. on Saturdays through to 10 p.m. Sundays, according to the city.

Rick Hudson, the city's emergency manager, said earlier this week that, "The weekend (of May 9-11) was very busy for law enforcement. On Saturday, the police had 700 contacts with visitors, and on Sunday 60 contacts."

"All contacts were

'The weekend (of May 9-11) was very busy for law enforcement. On Saturday, the police had 700 contacts with visitors, and on Sunday 60 contacts.'

*~ Rick Hudson City
Emergency Manager*

educational and people were generally compliant.

"We are still having visitors coming into the town who are not from Clatsop County," he said, "daily. We are continuing to message that the state has a 'stay at home (and) stay safe' order in place."

Hudson said the weekend beach closures right now are not planned to continue beyond last weekend's.

Initially, the visitors ban worked well,

according to Hudson. However, that has since changed, he said Friday in an email.

"A few weeks ago, the City of Seaside had closed their beaches for the same reason, and these visitors started to push into Cannon Beach. Our goal was to never close the beach, but we needed to make a difficult decision to increase the safety of the community and the visitors."

The beach was closed to residents as well as visitors.

City seeks budget committee member

The City of Cannon Beach is seeking applications for an immediate three-year vacancy on its budget committee.

Officials said the committee is involved in preparing the city budget, and in helping to make the public aware of the budget before it is adopted by the Cannon Beach City Council prior to the end of the fiscal year.

There are five members of the budget committee. Meeting times vary.

Applications with questionnaires are available at City Hall, 163 E. Gower St., by email to dick@ci.cannon-beach.or.us, or online at www.ci.cannon-beach.or.us. Applications and questionnaires must be returned to Colleen Dick, P.O. Box 368, Cannon Beach, OR 97110.

Census now under way

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

The U.S. Census Bureau began distributing questionnaires in Oregon on May 11.

Jeffrey Enos, deputy regional director for the Los Angeles region, which includes Oregon, told The Gazette that the agency has been "working with state and local officials, and making decisions on a county-by-county basis, to decide when it was safe to return to do fieldwork."

"The Census Bureau began hand-delivering census materials on March 15, but suspended all fieldwork for this operation on March 18 due to the COVID-19 pandemic," according to a Census Bureau press release.

Enos said field staff will be delivering the questionnaires in Oregon over the next three weeks.

Representatives will not be knocking on doors, but instead hanging the questionnaires on door knobs. "Social distancing is built into (the process)," he said.

The staff can be identified by a picture ID card they wear around their necks, he said. They also carry a laptop computer with the word "census" on it.

The questionnaires are being dropped off at homes that do not receive mail delivery at the residence. In Clatsop County, 97.32% of the people receive mail at their home address, said Enos.



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‘Dispersed camping’ sites closed for now

Health and safety hazards stemming from sanitation issues have prompted Oregon to temporarily close state forests managed by the Department of Forestry (ODF).

Dispersed camping in state forests was closed beginning May 11.

Dispersed camping areas typically have neither restrooms nor garbage disposal. Campers are expected to pack out everything they bring in and properly dispose of any human waste.

The ODF currently does not have adequate capacity to manage sanitation issues at dispersed sites. Officials said trash and human waste accumulations in these areas now pose a hazard for the public and forestry employees.

The closure applies to dispersed camping in the Tillamook, Clatsop, Santiam, Sun Pass and Gilchrist state forests, as well as all other lands managed by the Oregon Department of Forestry.

ODF expects the closure to last several weeks, while additional resources are brought on to clean the areas and make them safe for public use. Forest roads and trails remain open.



HEROES FLYBY



The Oregon Air National Guard scheduled flyovers last Friday with multiple F-15 Eagle flying over hospitals and other locations throughout Oregon. The event was done in order to salute Oregonians on the forefront of the COVID-19 pandemic and lift morale during a time of severe health and economic impacts. The tribute conducted by Oregon's 173rd Fighter Wing, based in Klamath Falls and the 142nd Wing, based in Portland flew over coastal communities around 9:30 a.m. *Gazette photo by Joe Warren*

County resumes weekend vehicle beach access restrictions

Clatsop County will close its two beach access points to vehicles on weekends beginning Friday, May 15.

Gates at the beach entrances at Sunset Beach and Del Rey Beach will be closed between 10 p.m. Fridays and 12 noon on Sundays. The beach will still

be accessible to walkers during the weekend – beach users are encouraged to observe physical distancing guidelines.

The weekend vehicle restrictions are intended to support the goal of limiting visitors during the first phase of the State of Oregon's reopening plan

for businesses and public spaces. Under the plan, restrictions on non-essential travel will remain in place during Phase 1.

The county submitted a plan for implementing the state reopening strategy on Monday, May 11.

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732 DUANE ST.
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At the library

Two books on the Occupy Movement

Joseph Bernt
Library Volunteer

Fifty years have passed since the afternoon of May 11, 1970, when - supported by regular officers - 20 members of the Tactical Operations Platoon of the Portland Police Bureau, applied 42-inch riot batons to the heads, limbs and bodies of young men and women active in the Portland State Student Strike.

The demonstrators were sitting passively in the South Park Blocks, next to a medical tent in front of the university's Smith Memorial Union.

Six strike supporters were arrested, but 31 were sent to local hospitals. A Multnomah County grand jury found evidence that police applied excessive force, but no officers were charged and eventually the case was closed.

Portland's establishment considered the "police riot" a PR disaster.

Student strike leaders realized that City Hall, which had unleashed the police, lost support. This, as students were papering national mainstream and underground media to promote a People's Army Jamboree (PAJ) protest of the American Legion's 52nd National Convention in Portland, Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

FBI operatives had predicted that 50,000 antiwarriors were heading for Portland to confront the legionnaires. Officials in Portland, Salem and Washington, D.C., began negotiating with PAJ leaders on plans for camping, staging and parade permits - while assembling a massive law enforcement response.

As fortune would have it, luck was with Portland. Protest leaders had no intention of battling troops from Ft. Lewis who were massing in downtown Portland. As in the Portland State Strike, PAJ leaders planned and trained for peaceful demonstrations.

More important to peace in Portland was Vortex I: A

Biodegradable Festival of Life. This state-funded music festival at Milo McIver State Park on the Clackamas River was authorized and facilitated by Oregon Gov. Tom McCall.

Perfect weather, sex, drugs and rock'n'roll lured 20,000 to 50,000 potential protestors from the jamboree and an anticipated protest of President Richard Nixon's convention speech.

The upshot of bookending the Portland State Strike and PAJ around the summer of 1970? Nixon, fearing a melee, sent Vice President Spiro Agnew to tell legionnaires that protestors were bad and war supporters good. Meantime, Vortex attendees enjoyed a week of mediocre music and sunshine, as police and public officials ignored drugs and nudity at Vortex I and PAJ attracted a couple thousand protestors to noisy but peaceful parades in downtown Portland.

American Legion Magazine for November concluded: "(T)he major consequence of the predicted 'confrontation' was better than average news coverage of the convention in the press and on TV, and better knowledge of the Legion by some newsmen."

The same could be argued by protestors in Portland, including Michael McCusker (someone readers should recognize from his commentaries on Coast Community Radio). McCusker, a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, aided victims as the Tactical Operations Platoon clubbed a path through the South Park Blocks on May 11. He became an extremely effective PAJ press spokesman later that summer.

David A. Horowitz, a professor of history at Portland State, organized a 50th-anniversary memorial for May 11, 2020. Plans included Dory Hylton, who wrote her doctoral dissertation on the Portland State Student Strike, setting the historical context; film crew members introducing "The Seventh Day," a prize-winning student documentary; and the presentation

of a video and musical profile of Portland State activists from the 1970s by Craig Hickman, professor of digital arts at the University of Oregon.

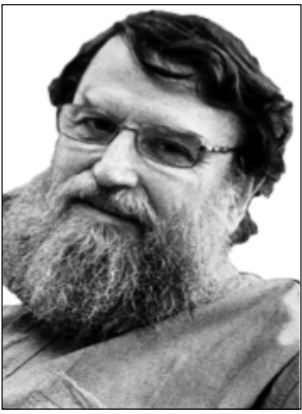
Also planned was "Inside a Social Protest," a panel discussion moderated by Doug Kenck-Crispin of Kickass Oregon History and including strike committee leaders Cathy (Wood) Wyrick, Courtney Walker and Doug Weiskopf; Medical Tent coordinator and Marine veteran McCusker; Portland State Archivist Carolee Harrison; Joseph Bernt, 1969-70 Vanguard editor and Ohio University professor emeritus of journalism; and David A. Horowitz, a strike participant and a Portland State professor of history.

Finally, the memorialization would include placement of a plaque describing the police attack on Portland State strikers near the South Park Blocks.

After organizing this event, the closure of public events in response to the coronavirus mandated rescheduling the memorial observance until May 11, 2021, as "The Portland State Student Strike 50 + 1."

That said - and with the Cannon Beach Library still shuttered - I recommend two introductions to the Occupy Movement, an international protest more politically important than anything witnessed during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

While researching national press coverage of the Portland State Strike and the People's Army Jamboree for the now-rescheduled May 11, 2020 panel discussion, I encountered Todd Gitlin's "Occupy Nation: The Roots, the Spirit, and the Promise of Occupy Wall Street" and



Joseph Bernt

"Understanding Occupy from Wall Street to Portland," edited by Renee Guarriello Heath, Courtney Vail Fletcher and Ricardo Munoz.

Both explore the success of Occupy in two encampments and different media environments: New York and Portland.

Gitlin's discussion of Occupy Wall Street is particularly insightful. The professor of journalism and sociology at Columbia University and founding member and third president of the Students for a Democratic Society in 1963-1964 is most famous for his popularization of news framing and the criticism of SDS media use in the 1960s in "The Whole World Is Watching: Mass Media in the Making and Unmaking of the New Left."

In "The Whole World Is Watching," Gitlin offers a clear and comprehensive definition of media frames as "persistent patterns of cognition, interpretation, and presentation, of selections, emphasis, and exclusion, by which symbol-handlers routinely organize discourse, whether verbal or visual."

Throughout his narrative of "Occupy Nation," Gitlin - who admires the Occupy Movement as successor to the antiwar movement of the 1960s and early 1970s - measures the success of Occupy Wall Street by how it avoided self-destructive media framing.

Following Gitlin, as has much of my teaching and research career in journalism and mass communication, I also view the Occupy Movement as a far more sophisticated successor to the antiwar movement that informed the Portland State Student Strike and its barricading, occupation and resistance to forced removal in the South Park Blocks in May 1970.

Knowing that the Cannon

Beach Library is unlikely to purchase an expensive copy of "Understanding Occupy from Wall Street to Portland," I offered my plastic, wanting to read a study it contains by Jeannette Lovejoy, once one of my doctoral students at Ohio University and now an associate professor at the University of Portland. Lovejoy compares the fairness of news coverage of Occupy Portland by Willamette Week and The Oregonian.

The editors and contributors to "Understanding Occupy from Wall Street to Portland" included research by five communication scholars from the University of Portland, two from Portland State University, and one each from Arizona State University, Boise State University, the University of Colorado and Niagara University.

Gitlin's book addressed, in more accessible prose, much of the background in "Understanding Occupy," but the chapter by Lovejoy and Keeler Brynteson, who received his masters at the University of Portland, presents a classic study of Portland media practice, a rare topic in communication studies.

Lovejoy and Brynteson examined 135 articles about Occupy Portland, 81 from The Oregonian and 54 from Willamette Week. They found that The Oregonian

published more episodic, and Willamette Week more thematic, news. Of The Oregonian's articles, 91% were episodic. Of Willamette Week's articles, 33% were thematic.

In articles that were deemed biased, 31% from The Oregonian and 84% from Willamette Week favored the protestors.

Both newspapers used protestors more than establishment figures or bystanders as sources, although 70% of the articles quoted no female sources. The highest number of females quoted in a single article was four; the highest number of males quoted in an article was 15.

Sourcing in both newspapers was overwhelmingly male when violence was mentioned, but only half as frequently male in articles omitting violence.

The Oregonian averaged fewer protestors, the same number of bystanders and more establishment sources than did Willamette Week in their coverage of Occupy Portland.

Both of these books go a long way toward explaining why the Portland State Strike, with numerous parallels to Occupy Portland, mark the beginning of Portland's modern tradition as Little Beirut or the City of Protests.

Letters to the Editor

City doing well in protecting dunes

Dear Editor,
The Friends of the Dunes applauds the City of Cannon Beach for its thorough process in updating the foredune management plan.

We embrace the scientific research and planning policy presented. We thank all who participated in the extensive debate.

That the Breakers Point and Chapman Point HOAs chose to bring costly legal action against the City of Cannon Beach with separate Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) actions is appalling - especially during this economically crippling pandemic.

Thankfully, Oregon Coast Alliance (ORCA) will provide pro bono legal support to the city's attorney.

these appeals represent care for the community, or a desire to be environmental stewards, is wholly unconvincing. These statements are only this week's PR spin by the HOAs in their years-long quest to level our state-owned dunes strictly for their own improved views.

As the Cannon Beach City Council recognized, ending dune grading for homeowner view enhancement is the right decision because:

The dunes belong to the State of Oregon, not entitled oceanfront property owners

The dunes are a valuable public asset, enjoyed by residents and visitors alike

The dunes are a crucial part of Cannon Beach's economy and beauty

The dunes provide a critical bulwark against storm-damage and flooding, absorbing powerful king tide waves, and

The city's stated goal is to protect the dunes as a habitat

for plants and animals.

We stand with the City of Cannon Beach and its decision. We expect that LUBA will, too.

Homeowner groups are acting selfishly

Dear Editor,
Recently, the Cannon Beach City Council revised the dune management plan to exclude dune grading for views.

Following this plan update, the Chapman Point and Breakers Point homeowners' associations filed with the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) to be allowed to grade the dunes.

They advocate "dune grading to allow restoration of a

See **LETTERS**, Page 4



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Letters to the Editor

Letters

Continued from Page 3

healthy, natural dune ecosystem,” rather than stipulating their true motivation of dune grading for views - to revive property values they believe have been diminished by not having a view from their window.

It is unfortunate that in these COVID-19 times, when business owners and people are struggling to survive financially, that these two homeowners’ associations have seen fit to force the city to spend limited taxpayer financial resources on attorneys.

Money spent on attorneys would be better spent supporting financially impacted small businesses and single-parent families that are experiencing significant hardship, rather than accommodating the desire of a limited number of homeowners for a view when the beach is

only a few steps away from their homes.

Tabea Goossen
Cannon Beach

Science backs dune management

Dear Editor,

Let’s be clear: the Breakers Point and Chapman Point HOAs are appealing the City of Cannon Beach’s foredune management plan so they can bulldoze our state-owned dunes in order to improve their own views.

Attempts to convince us they have the dunal ecosystem - or the town’s best interest - at heart are laughable.

Now, the city must pay for a legal defense against their two lawsuits, while also fighting to keep the city functioning and businesses afloat during a pandemic. That’s just too much, even for these two self-serving groups.

Mr. Whitmore says, “(We) deeply care about the vitality

of all our community.” Really? Then why did your HOA’s paid lobbyist, Mike Morgan, state in The Cannon Beach Gazette on Dec. 28, 2019, “(A)ll the owners want to do is take the tops off every so often to maintain their views.”

Mr. Whitmore misrepresents the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries report. It did not state that sand depth varies across the beach because of non-native beach grass. Its author, Dr. Allan, stated in The Daily Astorian on May 23, 2017, “There are many factors that contribute to why sand forms where it does. Sea level, storm waves, wind patterns, erosion, climate change and whether or not it is an El Niño or La Niña year...”

Additionally, Dr. Hacker stated that beach grass accounts for only 10% of the dune height.

Our dunes, anchored by non-native beach grass, protect our town. Ironically, those grasses made ocean-

front construction possible.

If you care about our community and dune stewardship, then accept the dunes and rescind your legal actions.

Dianna Turner
Cannon Beach

HOAs don’t care about city’s needs

Dear Editor,

We write regarding the notices to appeal the Cannon Beach City Council’s decision to disallow dune grading for views by both the Breaker’s Point and the Chapman Point HOAs.

Friends of the Dunes fought the grading plans of these organizations for over six long years! There was extensive community input, open meetings, scientific reports and presentations.

The final answer was “no grading for views” will be allowed.

It seems these HOAs simply can’t take no for an answer, even though at least the Chapman Point folks signed an individual deed restriction and they were aware of the subdivision approval condition prohibiting grading when they bought their homes.

None of that is at all surprising. They have clearly

only ever been concerned with their own self-interest.

What is surprising to us is that during these crazy pandemic times, when business owners are worried about losing their livelihoods, that the HOAs choose to put our town through this very expensive endeavor!

Clearly, these oceanfront homeowners do not care about the town or the business owners in this town, but only about their own views.

In addition, the city is facing significant future financial needs: building a new city hall/police station, water system, etc.

If these HOAs truly cared about our community, they would accept the results of six years of consideration and expenses, and the council’s decision, and not put our town through a costly process, wasting precious dollars that could be better spent making the town better and safer for all.

Karen and Douglas
Hadley
Cannon Beach

City council did its job well

Dear Editor,

I was profoundly disappointed to read of pending lawsuits filed by the residents

Lisa Kerr
Cannon Beach

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INSIDE INSIDE

School districts fire

Visitors Center

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Headlight Herald

INSIDE INSIDE

City working to buy school property

CANNON BEACH GAZETTE

City working to buy school property

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CB resident co-hosting another televised dog gala

Kathleen Stinson
For The Gazette

Cannon Beach resident David Frei will co-host NBC’s fourth-annual “Beverly Hills Dog Show Presented by Purina,” airing on May 17 at 8 p.m. ET/PT, according to a press release.

The show also will feature John O’Hurley, who played J. Peterman on “Seinfeld,” according to the release.

Frei is an “American Kennel Club-licensed judge and expert analyst.”

Both Frei and O’Hurley also co-host the “National Dog Show Presented by Purina.”

“The ‘National Dog Show from Philadelphia’ and the ‘Beverly Hills Dog Show,’ both presented by Purina on NBC, are the only two network TV dog shows, and two of the four nationally telecast shows each year (the other two are on cable),” Frei told The Gazette.

“The two NBC-presented shows have the largest audiences, including 25 million-plus viewers for the long-established ‘National Dog Show.’”

The Gazette asked Frei to explain the difference between the Beverly Hills and the National dog shows.

“The Beverly Hills Dog Show, the newest of these four shows, is unique because of its inclusion on-site and in the telecast of a number of celebrities from the entertainment world and for its presentation in a red-carpet setting...” Frei said.

“The show this year was taped on Feb. 29 and is being edited for presentation on April 5...”

Some of the celebrities who will appear on the show are Lauren Ash, Brian Baumgartner, Reece Caddell, Jade



David Frei is co-hosting NBC’s fourth-annual “Beverly Hills Dog Show, airing on May 17. Courtesy photo

Catta-Preta, Olivia Culpo, Ester Dean and Bo Derek, according to the press release.

Also appearing on the show will be “Emmy Award-winning journalist, author and TV personality Maria Menounos, (who) will welcome two- and four-legged celebrity guests on the red carpet; NBC Sports correspondent Mary Carillo, will report from inside the showing; and “American Ninja Warrior” host Akbar Gbajabiamila, will provide behind-the-scenes access as digital contributor,” according to the release.

Frei said, “During that normal lead time in the taping/editing/broadcast schedule, the coronavirus outbreak happened and it necessitated many cancellations in the sports world (almost all sports, including dog shows

nation-wide and internationally).

“Consequently, the telecast of the ‘Beverly Hills Dog Show’ will be the only original network sports programming of any kind on that date. So that adds to its already unique standing for 2020.”

The show will feature “more than 1,500 dogs representing 200 eligible breeds and varieties,” the release states.

“Two newly AKC-sanctioned breeds will compete to be top dog this year. The Barbet (sporting group) is a water dog from France with a long, sweeping tangle, a dense coat of curly hair and a distinctive beard. The Dogo Argentino (working group) is a strong and intelligent hunting dog from Argentina, originally bred to hunt big game such as boar and mountain lion.”

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Here’s what five water fatalities had in common

The Oregon Marine Board said there have been five springtime boating fatalities on Oregon’s waterways during COVID-19. All have two things in common: cold water, and a failure to wear life jackets. The marine board is urging boaters with canoes, kayaks or stand-up paddleboards to dress for the water temperature, not the air temperature. The water is cold. “We are concerned,” said Randy Henry,

the board’s boating safety program manager. “People are anxious to get out and have fun, but water is serious business. “If you go boating, wear your life jacket, buckle it up and make sure it’s a snug fit. Always dress appropriately - and if you’re paddling, dress for the water. A dunking this time of year can be deadly.” Of the five boating fatalities thus far, three of the victims were in paddlecraft (kayaks and a canoe) and two were in motorboats.

All of them fell overboard unexpectedly into cold water, which is trending unlike what the marine board said it has seen in past years. Those new to paddling are urged to take a free, online paddling course to learn about self-rescue, how to re-board a paddlecraft, equipment requirements and other safety skills to develop. Start out on calm, flat water and slowly progress to other waterbodies as skills develop.

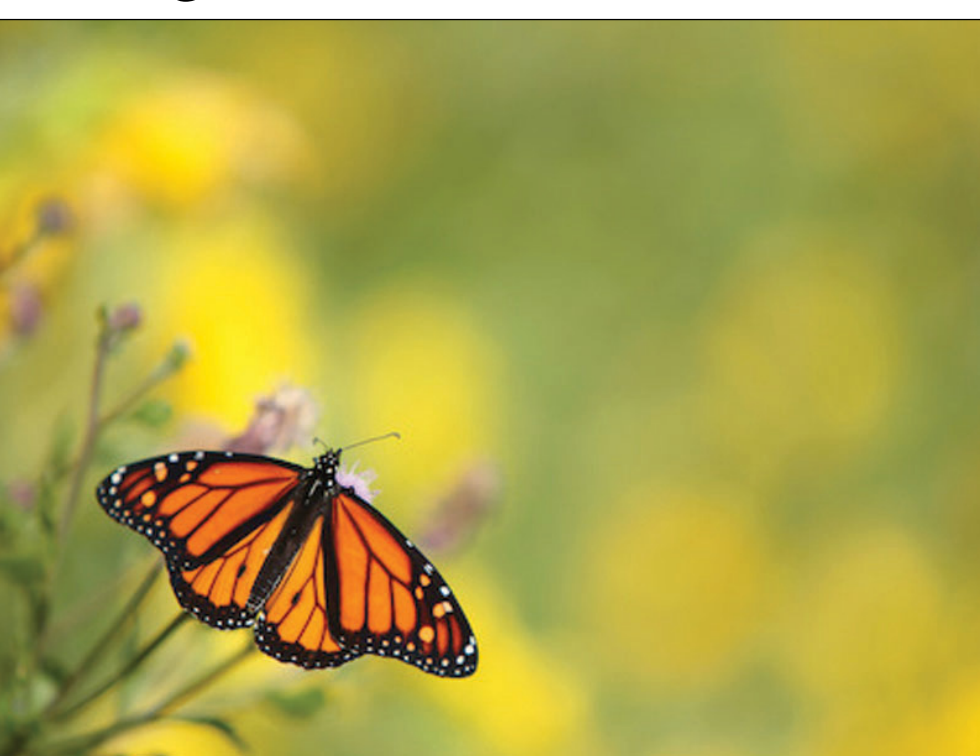
Additionally, the agency has received reports of debris and obstructions on the waterways. Visit the agency’s waterway obstruction page to learn where objects have been reported and recommendations on how to avoid them. In addition, the agency’s interactive Boat Oregon Map is a resource for helping boaters with their planning and preparation.

Home gardeners are vital in sustaining the Monarch Butterfly

As people in Oregon communities prepare their spring gardens, it is important to include plants to sustain and support the beautiful Western Monarch butterflies that are now winging their way north. These delicate insects are among the vital pollinators in our gardens. However, their numbers are declining. The Monarchs are on their way to breeding grounds in California and Oregon from the warmth of their overwintering sites on California’s central coast. East of the Rocky Mountains, Monarchs are streaming up from the mountains of central Mexico in a larger and longer migration. Alarmed by the declining butterfly population, an avid gardener in Portland, Ida Galash, has established a

“Monarch Waystation” in her yard with plants to nurture the butterflies. She also is reaching out to people in other communities, especially home gardeners, for their support. “I’m appealing to gardeners to help create a “Monarch Corridor” where people plant native Milkweed to sustain the butterflies throughout their long migration,” Ida said. “It is also important to include nectar plants like asters, zinnias, golden rod, sunflowers, as well as shrubs, yarrow and echinacea, to support the butterflies from now into next fall, when the Monarchs will begin their migration south.” “Gardeners should start planting soon, even in pots or flowerboxes, if space is limited,” Ida urged, “and be sure to include native Milkweed, where butterflies lay their

eggs for the next generation. Without Milkweed there will be no Monarchs. The caterpillars hatch from the eggs, and for two weeks, ravenously eat the Milkweed, taking up the plants’ toxins, which provides the future adults a level of protection from predators.” Monarchs are important pollinators and they need our help. Home gardeners can help to create a Monarch Corridor, by including plants that are essential to sustaining and increasing the Monarch population. *Gardeners can connect with Ida Galash by joining her Facebook group, Portland Monarchs, or by email: monarchcorridor@gmail.com Also, this site is an excellent resource: <https://monarch-jointventure.org/>*



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