

# Council eyes public walking trail to beach

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Staff Writer

Manzanita City Council met Wednesday, June 3, and discussed a proposal to permit use of a new public walking trail (“South Cherry Trail”) where existing road right-of-way exists from Cherry Street west to Ocean Road. Volunteers would construct this trail for walking purposes only and it would provide beach access and evacuation route for numerous residents of the Classic Ridge area of Manzanita.

The request would involve allowing volunteers managed by a newly formed group called Classic Ridge Trail Access Campaign to create a trail from the top of Cherry Street down to Ocean Road where the bottom quarter of the trail would include either climbing turns or timber steps into the hillside due to steepness of the area. The campaign wishes to include a plaque at the trailhead mark trail to pay tribute to supporters who donate funds, labor and materials to the project.

Stanton Myers, member of the campaign and property owner, said in the request that the fencing and blockage of all access to and from Classic Ridge to the beach on April 26 has caused “extreme con-

cern and hardship for those in the Classic Ridge and an urgent solution is essential.”

Myers said about 75 people have signed up in support of the trail. He is asking the city to allow volunteers to clear a walking trail, which requires some clearing of brush.

“The city would need to survey the site to make sure that we have the right location when we build this trail,” Myers said. “We’re trying to take the burden off the city by using volunteer efforts, unless there were funds available or possibly a grant comes up.”

Assistant City Manager Kristin Grassest said the city wants to check on liability

and she would want someone who does trails for a living design the trail. She suggested starting with surveys.

Mayor Mike Scott said he had several emails from people who are opposed to the trail. Some of the reasons include worry it will bring visitors and fear of erosion.

Myers said he would also want Public Works Director Dan Weitzel to visit the site. They would construct the trail with as much erosion protection as possible.

“We do want to, in the steep areas, build some steps,” Myers said.

Councilor Thomas Aschenbrener said he thinks the idea

of the proposal gives them a chance to figure out what their next steps are. He said these issues had been anticipated.

“The way I envision this, the city does not have a work-group to address this, like we did with short-term rentals,” Aschenbrener said.

Aschenbrener said what they have is a group of homeowners asking to do something special that will benefit that group of people.

The city will need to do more research into this with surveys and consulting with an engineer. Councilor Steve Nuttall said this project was not on the city’s radar budgetarily for this fiscal year, and

he does not know what the costs would be, but Myers mentioned in his memo that the campaign would assume all costs. He asked what this would include.

Myers said they have chainsaws and pressure cutters and have anticipated costs. If they start getting into legal fees, they have a group they can gather funds from.

“I’m okay with moving forward but I would prefer to do as just guidance to the city staff to bring back a report next month that outlines issues as they see them in a more formal manner and the

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## On the ballot

### Galvin seeks mayor position in November

Scott Galvin has announced his intention of running for mayor of Manzanita in this fall’s election.

Galvin’s platform reads: “The voice of the residents of Manzanita is paramount.

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The democratic process regulates policy.

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gather data to gain consensus.”

- All data will be transparent.
- I’m Financially conservative.
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- I’m a Capitalist.
- I’m an Environmentalist.
- I’m your neighbor.
- I will listen more than I speak.

“It’s the action, not the fruit of the action, that’s important. You have to do the right thing. It may not be

in your power, may not be in your time, that there’ll be any fruit. But that doesn’t mean you stop doing the right thing. You may never know what results come from your action. But if you do nothing, there will be no result.” *Gandhi*

Peace be with you. Let us join hands and build a village with a Conscience.”

*Editor’s note: Scott Galvin submitted his announcement for reprint.*



Scott Galvin with wife Judi Hanson. Courtesy photo

### Kugler announces candidacy for city council

Randy Kugler announced Friday, June 12, his intent to run for a seat on the Manzanita City Council at this November’s general election. Should he be elected, he plans to devote his energy to all of this issues facing the city but will specifically focus on improving fiscal accountability and engaging citizens in creative problem solving.

Kugler said if you wish to ask questions at a council meeting, he will see that you get that opportunity. He will ask questions of fellow councilors, staff and consultants. If he does not get reasonable answers, he will ask more questions in order to ensure that he and more importantly you, leave a

meeting better informed and confident that the best explanation was given and the decision that was arrived at made sense.

Kugler said he has always found folks in Manzanita do not need to be told what to think and are quite capable of observing and forming their own opinions about the character and relevant experience of those individuals that they elect to lead the city. He believes in



Randy Kugler

researching and securing the best information available on a subject and the practical application of that information in developing solutions that make the most sense for the majority of those who are affected by those decisions.

Kugler thanks you for your thoughtful consideration. Kugler and his wife Carlene have called Manzanita their home since 1979 and it is the only

place that they have ever considered to live upon his retirement in 2014. He understands that he has asked questions this past year that have made some people uncomfortable. Having spent 32 years working in Oregon municipal government, he said he knows how a city functions and he does know the difference between an answer that makes sense and an answer that is nonsense.

In the months ahead, Kugler will be posting more information about his candidacy on the Manzanita Citizens Alliance at manzanitacitizensalliance.org.

*Editor’s note: Randy Kugler submitted his announcement for reprint.*

## Land conservancy awarded \$2.1M to help create Rainforest Reserve

An area of the northern Oregon Coast characterized by scientists the “Galapagos Islands of Oregon” moved a big step closer to permanent conservation Thursday, June 11, with announcement of a \$2,128,079 grant awarded by the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) to North Coast Land Conservancy (NCLC). With this grant, the nonprofit land trust has raised a total of \$8.1 million and is now launching a campaign to raise the final \$1.9 million needed to complete this landmark project with help from the community.

“Many people have worked for so many years to conserve this spectacular coastal gem,” said Katie

Voelke, NCLC executive director. “Thank you to everyone who has come together to get the project this far. Now let’s get it to the finish!”

“Times of crisis and upheaval such as what we are experiencing nationwide remind us of our need for nature and its healing power. Wide open spaces are food for our souls.”

The Conservancy is in the third year of a five-year effort to acquire what it calls the Rainforest Reserve: 3,500 acres of forested coastline south of Arch Cape, adjacent to Oswald West State Park and above Cape Falcon Marine Reserve. When completed, the Rainforest Reserve will create an uninterrupted 32-square-mile conservation corridor stretching from the summits of 3,000-foot peaks—the horizon you see looking south from Cannon Beach or north from Rockaway Beach—to Short Sand Beach and the sandy seabed and rocky reefs of the nearshore ocean.



The mountainous horizon line south of Cannon Beach includes the peaks of the proposed Rainforest Reserve. Photo courtesy of Justin Bailie

The Galapagos comparison stems from the area’s geological history and biological diversity. What are now basalt peaks were once—millions of years ago—isolated as nearshore islands. As a result, an unusual mix of plants and animals evolved on those high peaks, some of them found nowhere else on Earth. The property also includes the headwaters of streams

providing drinking water to Cannon Beach and Arch Cape; conservation of the Rainforest Reserve will help ensure clean drinking water for residents and visitors and will help lower water treatment costs.

“I’m grateful to the board and staff of OWEB for demonstrating their confidence in NCLC by awarding

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## County leadership discusses latest Phase 2 guidance

### Puts hold on further phase additions

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The Tillamook County Leadership discussed at their community meeting Friday, June 12, the latest updates involving COVID-19 and Phase 2.

Adventist Health Tillamook President Eric Swanson said Oregon Health Authority has given some new guidance for visitor restrictions. The hospital will be allowing one visitor for each patient a day. They still cannot open up to widespread testing.

There are still hospitals in California that are seeing a spike in cases.

Gordon McCraw, incident command, said the county is in the process of getting more personal protective equipment (PPE).

“The governor has put a hold on further phase additions to see how things are going,” McCraw said. “I think that has a lot to do with the counties that have recently seen the spike, such as Lincoln County.”

Multnomah County also saw a big spike in cases after Memorial Day. McCraw said he thinks we will see a spike in cases due to the close proximity of demonstrators.

Rep. David Gomberg said the coastal caucus is continuing to work on proposals to bring money to coastal communities. The news of Tillamook County continues to be positive and consistent with no new positive COVID-19 cases.

“Lincoln County has seen a substantial change,” Gomberg said. “In the last 10 days, they have gone from nine positive to, I believe, late yesterday, the count was 170.”

Gomberg said our circumstances are fragile and we need to be aware of the larger environment. He continues to call out regular attention to the high unemployment rate on the coast.

Sen. Betsy Johnson said she has been focused almost exclusively on budgets and that many of the social issues are beginning to eclipse the budget issues. There have been calls on a special session for police reform.

Commissioner David Yamamoto said things are opening up across the county and more people are traveling. The county has been stuck at six cases for a long time but he does not see that holding.

Jennifer Purcell, North Coast region coordinator for the governor’s office, said Gov. Kate Brown announced a plan for reopening schools. She is convening an advisory council for the next steps of reopening. The Department of Education anticipates some schools will be able to return to an in-person full setting.

Purcell said most of the parks in our region will reopen in some capacity. She encourages people to go to the state parks website for what parks are included and what to expect it terms of restrooms and garbage.

“I received a number of inquiries about events and venues and the guidance that is with those,” Purcell said.

Indoor gatherings are limited to 50 people in Phase 2. Venues, restaurants and bars are determined by square footage and the ability to maintain physical distancing.

“There seems to be some question about the use of the term ‘party’ in venue and event guidance,” Purcell said. “‘Party’ refers to groups of 10 or fewer that arrive at an event or gathering together.”

The fairgrounds, and other large space meeting areas, are based on the ability to maintain physical distancing of six feet between parties.

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# Lodgers to follow OHA cleaning guidelines

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The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners considered at their board meeting Wednesday, June 10, the matter of amending the transient lodging provider guidelines during COVID-19. All transient lodging providers are now to adhere to the Oregon Health Authority cleaning guidelines.

community development, said the resolution modifies transient lodging operations' existing criteria as the county moves into Phase 2 and simply adhere to the OHA guidelines. Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said she received a lot of feedback from lodging providers asking why the change. "When we first went into Phase 1, all of these stipulations and requirements were applied, including the

24-hour vacancy requirement for transient lodging facilities such as hotels, motels and short-term rentals," Absher said. "The owners and operators of those facilities were willing to accommodate to those specific criteria." The criteria were in place to make sure lodging facilities were doing what they could to protect residents. "We wanted to make sure that 24-hour vacancy was in place for everyone because there was such a variety of

practices across the board, but also we were wanting to be diligent in our approach to opening transient lodging facilities for public health and safety," Absher said. "The vacancy period allowed for all cleaning practices to occur as safely as possible but also to reassure residents and guests that those lodging facilities were able to occupy." These lodging facilities have since been able to obtain more cleaning

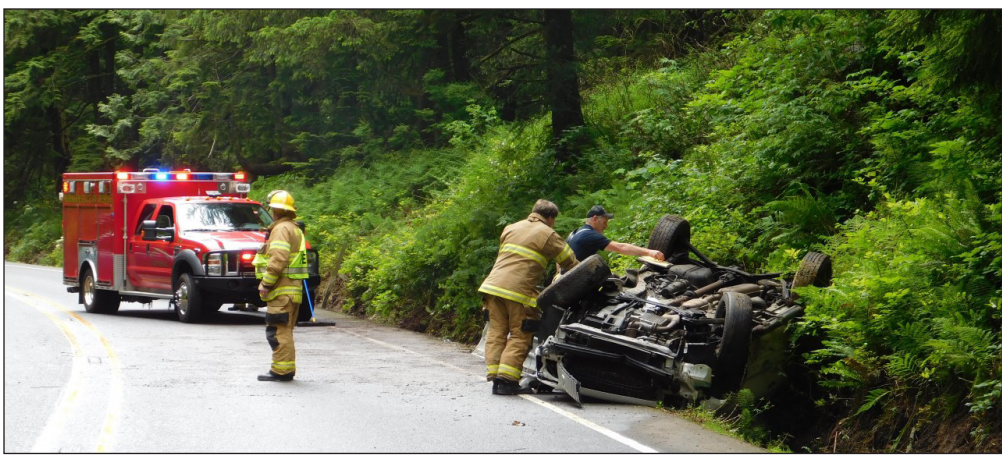
equipment. Through the last couple of weeks, the 24-hour vacancy became a challenge as they have struggled with bookings and reservations. It became a scheduling challenge for them. With entry into Phase 2, a lot of restrictions for sectors like restaurants are starting to lift. There is also a varied approach to cleaning practices. Commissioner Bill Baerlein said the guidance seems to change daily with Centers of Disease Control

and OHA. He said they are the health experts. "We've made good progress in Tillamook and we're still only at six cases and we haven't had a new one in a month," Baerlein said. The local health department has been working with businesses to keep everyone safe, Baerlein said. Send comments to: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net

# No injuries reported in two vehicle crash on Hwy 101

Oregon State Police (OSP) responded to a non-injury rollover crash around 2:25 p.m. Monday, June 8, on Hwy 101, milepost 40, in Tillamook County. According to OSP officer Aaron Barichio, a white Mercedes MNR was on its top in the ditch with no one around. OSP dispatch

advised him of the vehicle owner's name. A 17-year-old juvenile was also in the vehicle at the time of crash. The vehicle was towed by Schovel's Towing. There were no reported injuries. Nehalem Bay Fire and Rescue and Tillamook Ambulance also responded to the scene.



No one was injured in this rollover crash on Hwy 101. Photo by Hal McMahan

## Reserve

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a grant of this size and for having the foresight to invest in the Rainforest Reserve," said John Mersereau, NCLC board president. "This grant gets us ever closer to purchasing and stewarding what will again be a mature, healthy rainforest. I'm proud we can be a part of that." Protection of the proposed Rainforest Reserve has been a goal of coastal conservationists for decades. Seventy years ago Oregon's first state parks superintendent, Sam Boardman, characterized the property as "one of the greatest opportunities for creating one of the outstanding natural parks in the nation." In 2016, NCLC entered talks with Ecotrust Forest Management, a forestland investment management company committed to sustainable forestry. That led Onion Peak Holdings, a subsidiary of EFM, to purchase

5,000 acres of forestland from Stimson Lumber Company. NCLC immediately signed a purchase and sales agreement with the owner, giving the conservancy five years to raise the money needed to buy the property. Arch Cape Water District is meanwhile working to acquire an additional 1,500 acres to create a community forest with support from the conservancy. The grant awarded to NCLC by OWEB is unusually large; rarely does the agency award grants worth \$1 million or more. The state agency helps Oregonians take care of local streams, rivers, wetlands and natural areas. Funding for OWEB grants comes primarily from the Oregon Lottery, Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery Fund, and state salmon license plate revenue. "Our land acquisition grant program is very competitive and seeks to protect places with a high ecological value," said Katie Duzik,

OWEB North Coast Program Representative. "The Rainforest Reserve property was selected for an OWEB grant award as the project stands out as an exceptional opportunity for investment due to the landscape scale of the conservation effort. The opportunity to acquire a large intact forest on the immediate coast for conservation is uncommon." "We all share this earth, and we all bear responsibility for her stewardship," Voelke said. "Opportunities to make a significant difference come along maybe once or twice in our lifetime. This is one of those opportunities." North Coast Land Conservancy, headquartered in Seaside, is one of Oregon's leading land trusts. Currently it protects 52 habitat reserves and conservation easements totaling nearly 5,000 acres between the Columbia River and Siletz Bay. Read more about the campaign to conserve the Rainforest Reserve at NCLCtrust.org/create-a-rainforest-reserve.

## Trail

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costs associated with whatever efforts we need to take to ensure whatever happens up there is done properly," Nuttall said. There are several people in the area not supportive of building a trail in their backyard so there will have to be some sort of public process, Nuttall said. "I do believe that once

everything is understood of what it is what that would have to be done, we would then need to have a public hearing on this," Aschenbrener said. "I think that is a process that is essential for this, as well as many other issues we deal with here." Aschenbrener said he does not think they can say the 75 people who are not adjacent to the trail outweigh the concern of those on the trail. They are not asking for the trail to be ADA accessible. It would be a trail with steps that could be utilized to go

down to the beach. A citizen, Laurie Murphy, is on the trail committee and said there has been a geotech survey done of the area. The side of the dune where the trail would go is hard-packed and pooling was fixed last summer. The committee sees the trail as the most feasible way for people to get down to the beach from the Classic Ridge area. Aschenbrener said there are legal infrastructure issues the city needs to address. It would not be a trail with a set of steps that everyone could use, but they want to make sure it is reasonably accessible. Myers said the trail would be safe. "It seems like this is a city-owned right of way, so it would appear, basically a road, anybody buying property at any time knows they are not buying this part," Myers said. "Their property is not within this right of way and they've known it has existed." Scott said they take public comment on projects like this to get the public's opinion. Grasseth said city staff will come back to next month's meeting with costs involved and whether engineering will be needed. Comments: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net

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# Mudd Nick Foundation accommodates needs for children in North Tillamook County

Due to COVID-19, it has been harder than ever to deliver the scheduled learning experiences for which the Mudd Nick Foundation is known. While the Foundation is still committed to providing learning experiences that stimulate children to aspire to their greatest potential, the Foundation has expanded its mission to accommodate emerging needs for children in the North Tillamook County.

Food insecurity is detrimental to learning. School District 56 provides breakfast and lunch for students in need during the school

year, and several community organizations offer programs that send students home each weekend with a backpack full of food. During the summer, the Grub Clubs step in to feed the children.

Due to COVID-19, there has been a larger need for meals in the community. The Mudd Nick Foundation board members unanimously voted to provide significant financial assistance for the backpack programs in May and June and the Grub Clubs this summer. In addition, the Foundation will cover the cost of buses and drivers to

deliver the meals this summer to ensure as many children have easy access to meals.

Mudd Nick Foundation's belief, and in alignment with their mission statement, is that a hungry child cannot learn or enjoy and benefit from learning experiences the Mudd Nick Foundation provides. It is through generous donations from supporters that this special funding was possible.

Additionally, the Mudd Nick Foundation board members have made the tough choice to cancel the 2020 annual charity fundraising dinner and golf tournament usually

held in September. The board is currently brainstorming about ways to hold a virtual get-together to celebrate the Foundation's 25th anniversary and appreciate the community's support.

*For more information about the work Mudd Nick Foundation does for the children in North Tillamook County and to donate, please visit the website – [www.muddnick-foundation.com](http://www.muddnick-foundation.com). The Mudd Nick Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization.*

# NKN Speech and Debate Team needs your support

Grateful, heart-breaking, amazing opportunities and big plans are just a few of the emotions Neah-Kah-Nie (NKN) High School's Speech and Debate Team Coach Hannah Reynolds uses to describe the 2019-2020 team's experiences. The 2020 Speech and Debate Team's big fundraiser was supposed to be from running the Manzanita Fireworks Booth.

"Due to the COVID-19 restrictions, I don't see the booth happening this year," said Patty Rinehart, organizer of the booth, in a press release. "It is just a terrible shame they are not able to use this fundraiser to support the Speech and Debate Program. I proposed to Hannah we ask the community to help fund the Speech and Debate Tournaments."

"I joined my sophomore year, and Speech and Debate has opened many doors to a part of me I didn't know I had! I am grateful for all the nervous butterflies, getting to know other teams, and bonding with MY team. It's a bit of an escape from school, and it's amazing." -Mary Watson

Hannah Reynolds began coaching at NKN three years ago.

"Money to fund tournament travel and food has not held the team back but having a bit more of it would allow us to expose the students to more opportunities," Reynolds said. "The growth of the team is a huge reason we need greater funds. In my first year we had 12 students on the Speech and Debate Team."

Reynolds said this past year, they had up to 20 students participating. When they go to multi-day tournaments in Portland, Salem, or Eugene areas, it costs up to \$1,000 to put everyone up in a hotel.

"We try to attend at least four overnight tournaments a year, not counting our state tournament," Reynolds said. "These are amazing opportunities for kids, because they are often on college campuses, exposing them to the college experience. This year we went to Pacific University, Linfield College, and University of Oregon for our tournaments."

Reynolds said the team

also goes to one-day tournaments and often have travel and food expenses for those as well. This year, they went to seven weekend tournaments in total before the district and state competitions were cancelled.

"In addition to our need to fund tournaments, we give a \$500-\$1,000 scholarship (depending on our funds) to one graduating student each year," Reynolds said.

"The speech team at Neah-Kah-Nie changed my way of life and sparked an introduction into passions that I never knew I would be into. I joined the speech team three months into my freshman year, and my life changed for the better immediately. Joining the team led me down a road and helped me find a passion in life that I want to pursue after high school. If it had not been for the speech team and the wonderful members on it, I do not think I would be in as good of a place as if I never joined. The speech team is one of, if not, the main reason I enjoy going to school." - Cole Brown

Reynolds and Assistant

Coach Charles Miska work together as coaches of the Speech and Debate Team, a yearlong after-school activity at NKN High School. Practice is twice a week, and students are largely self-motivated. Reynolds and Miska provide students with feedback and encouragement as they work. At the end of practices, students perform for their team members, as a way for them to get feedback from each other.

"It is remarkable how well they support each other," Reynolds said.

"Honestly, as cheesy as it sounds, I stay in speech for the team and 'family' aspect of it. I think speech has taught me how to have a circle of friends who you will stick with no matter what." -Ewan Crain

"One of the most amazing things about S&D is how independent students are," Reynolds said. "Much like the individual sport of track, there are many different events students can participate in, so they work on writing, memorization, and blocking mostly independently. This year for the first

time since I started coaching Speech and Debate, we had several students win first in their events, as well as placing in second and third."

Reynolds said additionally, at their last tournaments, two of those students were freshman, showing the growth potential they have going into the next few years. Neither of them placed but making it to finals was impressive.

"This is all particularly remarkable considering the fact these tournaments necessitate our competing against 5A and 6A schools, making us one of the most successful 2A schools in the state," Reynolds said.

"Speech and Debate has given me a platform to have my voice heard and feel like it's important, find a supportive community in both my competitors and teammates, and a place to be myself with complete acceptance. I wouldn't trade my time on this team for the world." -Kara Ramage

Message from supporter Patty Rinehart:

"I do hope the community will step up and support the Speech and Debate

Team at Neah-Kah-Nie High School," Rinehart said. "Their talents and hard work need to be rewarded. The student testimonials reflect how much they value this part of their lives. Doors are opening for these students because of this activity. Let us help keep those doors and opportunities open for them"

"I would say speech really helped me get out of my comfort zone and gave me an outlet to express whatever I wanted, while also making new friends in the process." -Lilly Marteeny

Your donation to the speech team can be sent to Neah-Kah-Nie H.S., 24705 U.S. Hwy. 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136. In the memo line, write Speech & Debate Team.

"Through speech and debate I have learned how to advocate for myself and others, as well as develop my public speaking skills. I have joined an amazing community of young people through speech and debate that has encouraged me to succeed in all sorts of ways." Isabella Grimes

# Tillamook County resident not injured in fatal crash on Hwy 26

Oregon State Police (OSP) troopers and emergency personnel responded to a two-vehicle crash at 8:40 a.m. Thursday, June 11, on Hwy 26 near milepost 47. Preliminary investigation indicates that a Toyota Rav 4, operated by 86-year-old

Frank Zenger Jr., of Hillsboro, was westbound when it crossed into the eastbound lane and collided with a commercial motor vehicle, operated by Patrick Porter, of Tillamook.

Zenger sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced

deceased.

Porter was not injured.

Hwy 26 was closed for four hours following the crash.

OSP was assisted by Washington County Sheriff's Office and Oregon Department of Transportation.



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# Letters & Columns

## Protect Tillamook's Community

Although wearing a mask provides some benefit to the wearer, one wears a mask to help protect others and help prevent the spread of infection. How? It decreases the amount of tiny respiratory droplets that we exhale each day into the air and surfaces around us. For example, when we stand right next to each other in line at the grocery store we are breathing each others air and inhaling each others microscopic respiratory droplets you can't see with your eyes.

Also, when we are in a crowded store, for example, if no one wears a face covering, people shopping are spreading their respiratory droplets throughout the store on all surfaces. Crowded stores without people wearing masks become virus collec-

tors increasing infection risk, especially the employees who work long hours there.

Some people might think they don't need a mask, because they are not sick or have been in home quarantine for 14 days and feel fine. The problem here is, this is a very unusual new virus. People do "carry" this virus and can infect others around them, but never get sick. Also, because it takes two weeks to incubate in our bodies and produce enough virus too make us feel sick and show symptoms the person next to you may feel OK and be out shopping but are highly infectious as well.

Another problem with this unusual virus is it is so highly infectious, so easy to get and pass to others. It takes just one person with an active infection of covid-19 to infect others in the community and spread very, very quickly.

Unlike other viruses we know like the cold virus, humans have zero immunity to this new virus. Our bodies immune systems can't fight

it until we get a working vaccine that activates our immune system to provides us with protection.

Although you can't see it the virus is out there. Because the governor opened up "Phase One" this in no way means we're safe and it's business as usual. We actually are at a higher risk for exposure. Taking precautions helps assure the coastal businesses stay open and earning money and prevents a spike in infection where things may have to shut down yet again.

Tillamook County has such wonderful people and a strong sense of community.

Wearing a mask and taking precautions has nothing to do with a persons right not to wear a mask, a political statement, masculinity or vanity issues. It has to do with caring for the community and doing your part protecting each other, your children, elderly, essential workers and caring for the people you call friends and the community you call home.

Catherine Hertler  
BSN, R.N. (retired)  
Rockaway Beach

## You can't stop a hurricane with nuclear weapons

I saw in the news that someone in Congress is proposing a law that would prohibit the president from using a nuclear weapon, or weapons, to try to stop a hurricane. Aside from the fact that such a scheme would produce a great deal of radioactive material that would be carried by a storm, is such a scheme reasonable? How much energy is there in a hurricane? Let's go through some numbers. Consider a hurricane 100 miles across and suppose that the top 1" of seawater under the storm evaporates per hour and rises as vapor into the sky. When this vapor condenses back into water (rainwater)

it will release energy (heat) that feeds the hurricane. A volume of water 1" thick and 100 miles across is about 500 million cubic meters, and that would be 500 trillion grams of water (1 cubic meter of water weighs a fraction under 1 million grams). The latent heat of condensation of water is 2257 joules per gram, so if 500 trillion grams of water vapor turned into 500 trillion grams of rainwater per hour, that would result in the release of about 1 million trillion joules of energy per hour into the hurricane. By comparison, a 1 megaton thermonuclear explosion releases about 4000 trillion joules of energy. So, dividing, we see the postulated hurricane releases the energy of about 250 one megaton bombs every hour. If it's only the top one tenth of an inch of water that evaporates per hour, it's still 25 bombs worth of energy per hour. It looks like trying to stop a hurricane with a nuclear weapon would be like trying to stop a forest

fire by holding a cigarette lighter in front of it.

John Orloff  
Rockaway Beach

## Thank you Garibaldi Planning Commission

As a resident of Garibaldi, I would like to thank the City of Garibaldi's Planning Commission for their decision to deny the application for a third apartment complex (by the same builders). I recognize the difficulty the Commissioners faced in coming to their final decision. Thank you for listening to the community and their legitimate concerns not only about the impacts on traffic, emergency and city services but about changing the landscape of our quaint little jewel of a city. Thanks for your commitment to Garibaldi.

Laurie Wandell  
Garibaldi

# Bureau of Land Management seeks proposals for rural school Title II funding

The Bureau of Land Management is seeking proposals for natural resource projects that restore and improve public lands across Western Oregon. Up to \$6.6 million in funding is available for projects that provide community-based solutions to pressing public lands challenges like wildland fire prevention,

trash clean-up, watershed restoration, road maintenance, control of noxious weeds and more.

Individuals, non-profit organizations, organized groups and local governments are encouraged to submit funding applications for natural resource projects in Benton, Clackamas, Colum-

bia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill Counties through the BLM Secure Rural Schools Title II Program. The Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act provides funds for a variety

of activities that benefit Federal lands and resources in the benefiting county.

Title II funds are designed to make investments in public lands and create additional employment opportunities through projects that improve the maintenance of existing infrastructure, implement stewardship ob-

jectives that enhance forest ecosystems, and restore and improve land health and water quality. These projects are also designed to improve cooperative relationships among the people that use and care for public lands and the agencies that manage these lands.

Individuals and groups

interested in submitting projects to the BLM are encouraged to discuss the project proposals with the appropriate coordinator for the District in which the project would be primarily implemented:

• Northwest District: Patricia Johnston, pjohnsto@blm.gov, (541) 683-6181

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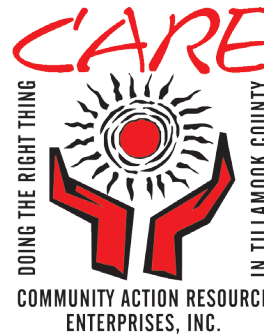
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[www.manzanitafarmers-market.com](http://www.manzanitafarmers-market.com)  
 Webinar: Closing the Neahkahnie Gap – June 16, 2 pm  
 • Email [b.tigner@icloud.com](mailto:b.tigner@icloud.com)  
 Webinar: Protecting Oregon's Rocky Habitat – June 17, 6 pm  
 • Email [jesse@oregon-shores.com](mailto:jesse@oregon-shores.com)  
 Online film: The Story of Plastic – June 18, 7 pm  
 • Email [capefalconmr@gmail.com](mailto:capefalconmr@gmail.com)  
 Online Music Appreciation Class – June 18  
 • Six-week class through Hoffman Center. Register at [www.hoffmanarts.org/register](http://www.hoffmanarts.org/register)  
 Free Spine Check Day – June 20  
 • Graceful Waves – (503).368.WELL

## Cancelled Events

• 4th of July Parade  
 Women's Club Tour of Homes (August)

## Open Services

North Tillamook Library (curbside pick-up/drop-off)  
 Columbia Bank  
 Manzanita Post Office  
 Nehalem Post Office  
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 Bayside Gardens Shell Station  
 NCRD Fitness Center  
 Nehalem Animal Healing  
 North County Food Bank  
 Rinehart Clinic (curbside prescription pick-up available)  
 Adventist Clinic  
 Graceful Waves Chiropractic  
 Nehalem Bay State Park  
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*Take-out (Call ahead, \*\* denotes local delivery)*

### In Manzanita:

• A Mighty Thai - (503).368.8424  
 • Sister's & Pete's Coffee & Treats – (503).368.7437  
 • Manzanita News & Espresso – (503).368.7450  
 • El Trio Loco – (503).368.8746  
 • Left Coast Siesta – (503).368.7997  
 • Marzano's Pizza – (503).368.3663  
 • Manzanita Coffee Co. - (503).368.6623  
 • Sandune Pub – (503).368.5080  
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 • El Trio Loco – (503).368.8746

### In Nehalem:

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 • Bayway Tavern – (503).368.5625  
 • Pizza Garden – (503).368.7675  
 • Riverside Fish & Chips – (503).368.3344  
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### In Nehalem:

• Nehalem Food Mart – (503).368.5639  
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• Hal's – 10-5:30 daily – (503).368.5885 \*\*  
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 • Nehalem Lumber – 8-5, Mon.-Sat. - (503).368.5619  
 • Nehalem Bay Winery – Curbside pick-up only – (503).368.WINE  
 • Oregon Beach Horseback Rides -Daily – (971).237.6653  
 • Riverside Trading – 10-4, Wed.-Mon. (503).368.3344  
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• Wheeler Treasures – 12-5, Thur.-Sat. - (503).354.4454  
 • Wheeler Marina – 6-6:30 pm daily – (503).368.5780  
 • Wheeler Station – 10-5 daily – (503).368.6210  
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 • Oregon Coast Railriders - [info.ocrailriders@gmail.com](mailto:info.ocrailriders@gmail.com)

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## Manzanita native Alison Zagata graduates from Whitman College

Manzanita native Alison Zagata received their Bachelor of Arts degree from Whitman College on May 24. A graduate of Seaside High School, Zagata graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in Anthropology. Graduates were honored in a virtual commencement ceremony this year.

About Whitman College: Founded in 1882, Whitman College is a highly selective private, independent, co-educational, non-sectarian residential liberal arts and sciences undergraduate college located in Walla Walla, Wash-

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