

## Longtime Garibaldi public works employee resigns

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A former City of Garibaldi employee expressed concerns about city management during the Jan. 21 meeting of the Garibaldi City Council. Martin McCormick worked for the city for more than 32 years before resigning and is certified for water and wastewater treatment. He read a prepared statement to the council that outlined an alleged hostile work environment in the public works department, one that resulted in losing a valuable staff member when it is already short-handed, he said.

“The City reviewed the Public Works Department working environment and found that no hostile work environment existed,” said Garibaldi City Manager Geoff Wullschlager in response to the allegations.

Wullschlager said a hostile work environment exists when illegal employment discrimination (which is discrimination based on race, religion, national origin, sex and other protected classes) is so severe and pervasive that a reasonable person would consider the workplace intimidating, hostile or abusive.

According to McCormick’s statement, he and another employee, Cory Perkins, were the only ones at public works for years. A third employee was added this past July that McCormick said did not want to be a team player, which led to the allegations of a hostile work environment. He said after a month a half, he and Perkins were separated from working with the new employee.

Wullschlager declined to comment on the specifics, citing personnel privacy.

“As a manager, if I observe employees having a difficult time working

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## Seeking solutions for Tillamook County’s housing crisis

*Problem driven by low wages, lack of affordable housing and divided market*



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Amid the wider housing crisis in Oregon, Tillamook County’s divided and aging housing market threatens local livability and economic vitality. Housing for year-round residents remains slack while seasonal housing is crowding out long-term rentals.

At the center of the crisis are low wages and a lack of affordable housing. While those at the bottom and middle are most affected, the housing crunch hits every demographic. Land scarcity and other factors such as permitting processes encumbered by environmental regulations means an inadequate housing stock for the area.

To address the problem, Tillamook County Commissioner Bill Baertlein formed a housing task force with key

partners CARE, Inc. and the Tillamook County Creamery Association. Work began in 2015 with a study that was primarily funded by the Creamery Association. Additional studies followed.

A 2017 housing task force report titled “Creating a Healthy Housing Market for Tillamook County” outlines two distinctive elements of the area’s housing market – coastal and interior. The coastal market is strong, featuring newer, more expensive homes. The interior market is weak and needs revitalization. Not a new issue, housing concerns have been mounting for at least a decade.

The two markets are not isolated. High-end seasonal properties at the coast drive tourism, an industry that relies on low-wage service workers. Those workers are forced to find interior market housing, where they

compete for need against typically low-paid agriculture workers and middle-wage earners such as education and healthcare employees. The pressure is compounded by numerous vacation rentals, and proximity to Portland adds a high demand for second homes in Tillamook County.

The absence of housing drives up the number of workers living outside the county, and leaves others paying more than they can afford. Either choice makes it harder to build the workforce in Tillamook County and harder for companies to build stable staffs. As the housing task force report said, “those with the least money have fewer housing choices and travel disproportionately further for work.”

Complicated geography and environmental protections add to a scarce land supply in Tillamook County, but the 2017 report said urban growth boundaries have helped preserve the area’s rural character and its sustainable agriculture sector, particularly dairy farming. The environmental protections and boundary constraints still limit the land supply, which may increase development costs or reduce interest altogether.

Housing mobility is also limited in Tillamook County. Those who wish to relocate within the county face economic and market challenges, resulting in low levels of housing turnover. Demand is strong enough to keep the vacancy rate low, but not strong enough to spur development, especially in the low- and mid-market price ranges.

The housing task force report cited “tired-looking housing stock” as a critical aspect, weakening confidence in would-be investors or developers considering the area. Too many homes are not well-maintained because of absentee landlords, dissatisfied but stuck homeowners, low-wage households lacking resources, and discouraged owners who see low standards around them.

According to a 2019 Tillamook County Community Development Department housing needs analysis, the

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## Coast Guard rescues two after boat safety concerns

Friday night, Feb. 29, a couple was rescued by the Coast Guard after a couple had safety concerns crossing the bar with their 44-foot boat. Coast Guard determined that conditions were unsafe to tow the vessel.

The Coast Guard decided to hoist the boaters.

Cannon Beach Rural Fire and Protection District asks everyone

to leave the boat alone. In the past when boats have washed up, individuals have looted the boats. There are still private property and should be left alone until the salvage company can come retrieve it for the family.

The boat is state park property and Oregon State Police jurisdiction. It has since been moved from the beach.



Cannon Beach Rural Fire & Protection District

## Seven new presumptive cases to Oregon’s COVID-19 count

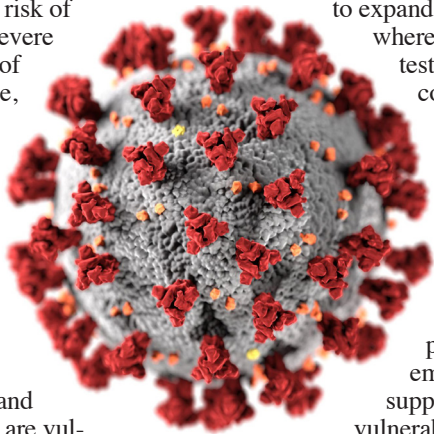
Oregon Health Authority (OHA) confirmed seven new presumptive cases of novel coronavirus, COVID-19, on Sunday, March 8. OHA announces actions it is taking to slow the spread of the virus and protect Oregonians, in response to Gov. Kate Brown’s emergency declaration.

“We are prepared to activate an unprecedented state and private effort to contain the spread of COVID-19 in Oregon by focusing specifically on at-risk populations,” said OHA Director Patrick Allen in a press release. “We want to protect Oregonians at greatest risk of the most severe outcomes of this disease, including older adults, people with underlying conditions, people who are homeless and those who are vulnerable in other ways.”

Allen said the emergency powers Brown authorized March 8 gave OHA more freedom and flexibility to take specific actions to contain

the outbreak. These actions include:

- Finalizing agreements with major hospital systems to expand locations where COVID-19 tests can be conducted safely.
- Preparations to mobilize Oregon’s medical reserve corps to provide emergency support for vulnerable populations.
- Expanding telemedicine so patients can be screened, evaluated and treated by



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## Save bees with the Annual Beehive Raffle at library

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The Tillamook Beekeepers Association is hosting their Annual Beehive Raffle. The beehive is set up in the Tillamook County Library, along with two display cases, teaching the public about the importance of saving the bee.

The display case is complete with about 1,000 dead bees. One third of everything humans eat is dependent on pollination. The honey bee does 80 percent of the work. There are 2,000 species of bees. The honey bee is the only insect that provides food for human consumption.

**Predators**

President of the Tillamook Beekeepers Association, Brad York, said one of the threats to



Display case with about 1,000 dead bees. Hilary Dorsey/North Coast Citizen

honey bees is the Asian green hornet, which is two and half inches long, five times bigger than a bee. Bees cannot defend against it very well. These hornets are in Washington now and may be heading for Oregon.

Another threat is the varroa destructor mite, which came into existence from China. “It’s everywhere,” York said. “I think Australia is the only place left that doesn’t

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## Housing

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county population grew consistently for the past 20 years, though Tillamook expanded only half as fast as the state average. There were 2,890 new dwellings built from 2000 to 2017. It's pro-

jected that 2,603 new units are needed by 2040, with significant preference towards long-term housing over seasonal and short-term.

Tillamook County hovers around a zero-percent vacancy rate for long-term rental units, compared with a more typical rate of 4-5 percent found in most Oregon cities. Around 22 percent of

Tillamook renters spend more than 50 percent of their income on rent, according to 2018 data, and the number of rent-burdened residents has been climbing for the past decade.

Sarah Absher, director of the Community Development Department, said Tillamook County was the first on the coast to designate a housing

coordinator. Jake Davis was hired for the job of bringing together all of the interested parties and to help plan a way out of the housing crisis. He was hired as the 50-page housing needs analysis was wrapping up and he looks forward to acting on that report.

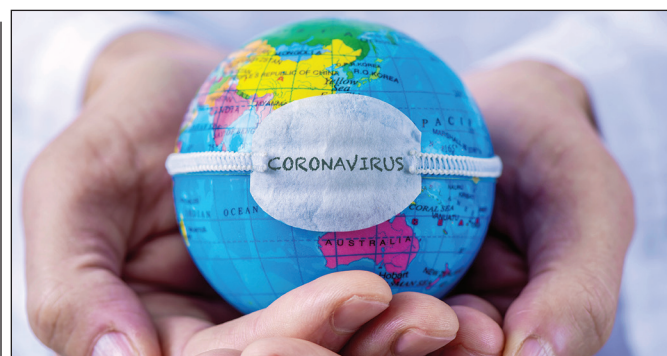
Davis said downstream effects of costly rents and limited supply are clear to employers — it's harder to find local employees. He said around 20 percent of Tillamook's workforce commutes 50 miles each way every day. That's two hours of family or personal time lost to the worker, and untold revenue leaked out of the county as people eat and shop across the border.

Sagging construction statistics that haven't bounced back to pre-recession levels are part of the problem nationwide and locally, according to Davis. He also said a trend of increasing home sizes is limiting opportunities for those seeking starter homes or affordable housing.

"There are so many people who want to be here; there's a lot of economic opportunities and businesses that are trying to thrive here," Absher said. "It comes back to the question of how we meet everybody's needs, and because we have seen big change in multiple areas of our county, I think that we've had a hard time keeping up with meeting those needs."

According to the housing needs analysis, a new 1,788 city dwellings would require 404 buildable acres. It's estimated there is more than 600 buildable acres in the cities of Tillamook County, though not every city has produced a land inventory. There are 2,000 acres of buildable residential-zoned land in the unincorporated areas in the county.

"Suffice to say, we have enough buildable land to meet our need, but the reality of developing those lots in terms of financing, engineering, etc. makes it more complicated than that," Davis said.



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## COVID19

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health care providers without coming into a clinic or hospital emergency department.

- Convening providers who serve older adults and vulnerable populations to mobilize an aggressive outreach and prevention strategy to protect at-risk people.

- Seeking additional funding to support Oregon's response efforts.

Oregon's new COVID-19 cases bring the state's total number of those who've tested positive for the virus to 14. Of the seven new cases, one is in Douglas County, one is in Marion County and five are in Washington County.

"The individuals whose test results we are announcing today are recovering at home or getting the care they need at a hospital," Allen said in the release. "Contact investigations have begun to identify and isolate anyone who may have been in close contact with these new cases."

Four of the five new cases in Washington County were contacts of the county's first three cases and had been under monitoring. The county's fifth new case had no known contact with a confirmed case. The person also had not traveled from a country where the virus is circulating. Therefore, it is being investigated as a community-acquired case.

The Marion County case had no previous contact with a confirmed case and is suspected of being community spread. The Douglas County case is being investigated as a community-spread case.

The county case count is as follows:

- Jackson: 2
- Klamath: 1
- Umatilla: 1
- Washington: 8
- Douglas: 1
- Marion: 1

Public health experts at the OHA and education officials with the Oregon Department

of Education and the Higher Education Coordinating Commission issued on March 8 guidance and best practices from public health experts to schools, colleges and universities for decision-making concerning the virus.

Tillamook County's Emergency Management Director Gordon McCraw said, "We understand that Tillamook County residents are concerned about the coronavirus and it's continued spread throughout the state and nationwide. We want to assure our residents that Tillamook County Community Health, Adventist Tillamook and Tillamook County Emergency Management and others are working together and coordinating preparedness efforts in response to this issue."

Marlene Putman, the Tillamook Health Department Director added, "We encourage all residents who are concerned to visit HealthOregon.com/Coronavirus for the most up to date information on the coronavirus in the state. If you are having symptoms such as fever, coughing or difficulty breathing, we ask that you contact your healthcare provider first by phone and follow their instructions."

At this time, the guidance recommends against closing schools and campuses where no cases are present. It also recommends that schools, colleges and universities consider all alternatives before closing in the event that a COVID-19 case is detected among students or staff.

"We know many parents, students and educators are worried that COVID-19 will appear in the school communities," said Dr. Dean Sidelinger, OHA state health officer. "We want schools and universities to know there are steps they can take to prevent infection and keep students safe, healthy and learning in the classroom."

The guidance recognizes that the instruction schools and universities provide is vital to student well-being. The recommendation gives schools tools to prevent COVID-19 transmission and maintain a normal learning environment for students and staff.

Among the measures that educational institutions should consider are increasing the frequency of handwashing for children, youth and adults/cleaning high-touch, high traffic area within schools frequently, and screening for illness among students, staff and visitors.

Oregon residents who would like more information on COVID-19 can call 211.

Dana Hargunani, M.D., chief medical officer at OHA, says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has identified people most at-risk of severe illness from COVID-19: older adults; people who have severe chronic medical conditions like heart, lung or kidney disease. She said older people are older people are twice as likely to have serious COVID-19 illness.

Hargunani recommended older adults and people with underlying conditions take the following steps to stay safe and healthy:

- Minimize contact with people who may be ill.
- Avoid large public gatherings.
- Order prescriptions by mail.
- Take daily precautions: wash your hands frequently, don't touch your anywhere on your face and clean surfaces.

Most people with COVID-19 have mild symptoms. If you are feeling sick with mild symptoms and do not need to seek medical care, stay home while you recover. If you are sick and plan to seek care, please call before going in for care so arrangements can be made to prevent exposing others. For urgent medical needs, call 911; be sure to inform them if you have been exposed to anyone with COVID-19.

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have it.”

The mites will lay eggs inside hives and the babies will suck baby bees’ fat, making them weaker and more vulnerable to diseases.

### Changes in farmland

“Farmers across the country used to plant acres and acres of clover because it’s good for their soil, it replenishes the nutrients in the soil, and they could sell the clover as a crop,” York said. “Well, they found it more beneficial and more financially beneficial to them to sell corn and wheat.”

An acre of clover provided 900 pounds of pollen, an acre of corn provides 10 pounds, York said. Farmers also started planting genetically modified seeds called neonicotinoids, or neonics. These are a relatively new type of insecticide, used in the last 20 years.

The neonic is in the seed of the flower, such as in the flower from corn. The bees go to pollinate and get a little nicotine in them. Too much pollen with this, disorients them, they get dizzy and cannot find their way home.

### Deforestation

Forestry cut down old trees, which is a problem for bees because out in the wilderness, they need old, rotted trees to live in. The new trees that have been planted are too young for bees and are also sprayed with pesticides.

### Lack of food

Another problem is homeowners do not grow flowers anymore. Without flowers, there is nothing for the bees to eat.

“It’s just getting harder and harder for bees,” York said. “We can save them by planting more flowers.”

### Background Information

Bees do not pollinate on purpose, York said. Their main function is to bring pollen back to the hive.

“When she’s bringing pollen back into the hive, she visits other flowers and pollinates,” York said. “When they bring this pollen and nectar back to the hive, they pass it out to the worker bees inside the hive and they chew on it and spit it out into a cell, and it turns into honey.”

York said honey bees rarely sting, and only when they feel they are in danger.

There are three types of honey bees in a hive: queen, worker and drone, York said. The queen makes 1,500 babies a day, populating the hive fast. Worker bees are all girls. They do all of the work, such as bringing back water to make honey and control the exact amount of water that is used.

Drones are male bees. Their job is to mate with a queen from a different hive. The hive will have about 100 drones. Worker bees feed him. Once the drone mates with a queen, he dies. In the winter, he gets kicked out.

When a female is born, she cleans the hive for the first couple of days. She disinfects, using tree sap that worker bees bring in. Days three to five, she feeds the larva a gel. At 12-17 days, she produces wax and builds comb. She also flies back and forth hundreds of times a day.

York said there is a department in the doctor’s office that uses a honey product to heal wounds. 100 years ago, they just spread honey. Honey is an antiseptic and antibiotic.

“Honey will last for thou-

sands of years,” York said. “They found honey in King Tut’s tomb. Five-thousand-year-old honey and it was still good.”

### About the raffle

York said this is the third year of the raffle. Last year, the beehive was a painted mountain scene with all four seasons on each side.

The winner of the raffle will get the handcrafted cypress eight frame beehive, including two deep boxes, three medium supers, 24 medium frames with foundations, 16 deep frames with foundations and a hive stand. The hive is hand made by master craftsman Rick Stelzig. The winner will also receive a one-year free membership in the Tillamook Beekeepers Association.

The value of the hive and membership is estimated at \$620. You must be at least 18 years old and a resident of Or-

egon to participate. Proof must be shown at the drawing.

The drawing will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. at the Home and Garden Show Sunday, April 5, at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. You do not need to be present to win. The total number of tickets which may be sold is \$500.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for a bundle of five. Tickets can be purchased at <https://bit.ly/2limY1V>.

*The Tillamook Beekeepers Association is a 501(c)(3) organization committed to safeguarding and sustaining honey bees. They do this by improving their own beekeeping practices and seek to help others do the same. They exist to promote the study, science and art of keeping honey bees and to provide education, encouragement and mentoring to beekeepers in the Tillamook region of Oregon.*



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Today, the 18 member ensemble continues to play many of the original Miller arrangements both from the civilian band and the AAFB libraries. Additionally, it also plays some more modern selections arranged and performed in the Miller style and sound. Just as it was in Glenn's day, the Glenn Miller Orchestra today is still the most sought after big band in the world.

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# Joe Wrabek Memorial Songwriting Contest: deadline for entries April 3, dinner/finals performance May 30

The Fairview Grange and the Bay City Arts Center have announced they are accepting entries for the 2020 Joe Wrabek Memorial Songwriting Contest. This year's deadline for entries is Friday, April 3.

Finalists will be announced on May 1, and the Dinner and Finals Performance to be held on Saturday, May 30, at the Fairview Grange Hall, 5520 Third Street in Tillamook. The Joe Wrabek Songwriting Contest invites songwriters to submit three original songs which will be reviewed and scored by a panel of three judges. This year's contest has three awards—\$250 for 1st Place, \$150 for 2nd



Place, and \$100 for 3rd Place.

An entry fee of \$20 is required, although scholarships are available. Entries must

include the fee, a completed entry form, a CD or thumb drive containing performances of the songs in MP3 format, along with printed or

electronic copies of the lyrics and a biography of the songwriter(s). Complete entries must be delivered to the Bay City Arts Center by 5:00 p.m. on April 3, and can be mailed to P.O. Box 3124, Bay City, OR 97107. Finalists will be chosen by the judges and announced May 1.

Finalists will be expected to perform two songs at the Dinner and Finals Concert May 30 and may be asked to perform a third. Songwriters who choose not to perform their songs will need to have someone perform on their behalf. The public and all entrants are invited to attend the Dinner and Finals Concert, with a suggested donation of \$10 per person which will include dinner at the Fairview Grange.

"Losing Joe Wrabek to cancer last year was a major blow to both the Arts Center and the Grange," said Rob Russell, president of the Bay City Arts Center, in a press release. "It was a tough time, but in the end Joe's legacy brought our two organi-

zations together and inspired us to keep Joe's songwriting contest going as a partnership. This year's dinner and concert will be hosted by the Grange, with additional support from Arts Center volunteers. We're very pleased to be announcing this year's contest together, and we're confident it will attract some great local talent."

The Bay City Arts

Center and the Fairview Grange are local not-for-profit organizations dedicated to building and sustaining a thriving community of artists, musicians and audiences in the Tillamook Bay area.

For entry forms and/or more information, call Rob Russell at 503-523-8387 or email him at [cheveecha@gmail.com](mailto:cheveecha@gmail.com).

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## Wednesday, March 11

**Pinochle** - 3 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. Second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

**Port of Garibaldi Meeting** – 7 p.m. at City Hall in Garibaldi on the second Wednesday of every month.

**Rockaway Beach City Council Meeting** – 6 p.m., second Wednesdays, City Hall. Open to the public.

**Family Caregiver Support Group** – 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at Northwest Senior and Disability Services 5010 East Third Street in Tillamook. Contact Stacie Zuercher at 503-815-2062.

## Thursday, March 12

**Veterans for Peace** – 10 a.m. meeting, second Thursday, at the Bread and Ocean bakery, 154 Laneda Ave. Manzanita. For more Info, call Brian McMahon, 503-368-3201.

This event begins Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019, and ends Thursday, Dec. 5, 2019

**Parkinson's Support Group** – 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., second Thursday, Tillamook Adventist Church, 2710 First St. Free. Call Mike or Joanne Love, 503-355-2573.

**Tillamook County Art Association** – 11 a.m.-noon, second Thursdays, 1000 Main St., Suite 7, Tillamook (next to the Fern Restaurant). Call Howard Schultz at 503-842-7415.

**Boy Scouts** – District meeting 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. roundtable every second Thursday. Order of the Arrow, Tillamook. New members welcome. Call Russ Dewey at 719-246-3004.

## Friday, March 13

**Ocean Breeze Rugcrafters** – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the 2nd and 4th Fridays at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622.

**Sip + Shop** - is a monthly, after-hours event sponsored by downtown Tillamook businesses. It is held on the 2nd Friday of the month from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Information about participating businesses and featured activities is available from the Chamber of Commerce.

## Saturday, March 14

**Karaoke Night** - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. Second and fourth Saturday of each month.

**Tillamook County Woodturners meeting** - Every second Saturday of the month at 8792 Doughty Rd., Bay City at 10 a.m. For more information, call 503-801-0352.

**Garibaldi Crab Races** - 11-5 p.m. at The Old Mill 210 3rd St., Garibaldi, Oregon 97118. Admission for adults is \$5, kids 6-12 is \$2, 5 and under is free. Text 503-927-064 for more info.

## Sunday, March 15

**All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** – 8 a.m.-noon, third Sundays. Bay City Arts Center, 5680 A Street, Bay City. Whole grain or buttermilk pancakes, sausages (meat or vegetarian), salsa, beans, fruit compote with yogurt and blackberries in season. \$5 dollars.

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## Monday, March 16

**Tillamook City Council Meeting** – 7 p.m. first and third Mondays, city hall. Open to the public.

**Garibaldi City Council Meeting** – 7 p.m., third Mondays, city hall. Open to the public.

## Tuesday, March 17

**Wheeler City Council Meeting** – 7 p.m., third Tuesdays, City Hall. Open to the public.

**U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 63** – 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, lower Coast Guard Station in Garibaldi. Call Gordon Southwick, 5www-ww03-322-3677, or Bob Hickman, 503-368-6717.

**Grief Support Group** – 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays, Tillamook Regional Medical Center, Conference

Room A (third floor).

**Grief Support Group** - 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the office building behind Calvary Bible Church Corner of 5th and 506 Laneda Ave. Manzanita.

**Pine Grove Community Club Potluck** – 5:45 p.m. social time, 6:30 p.m. dinner, third Tuesdays. Bring your own tableware and a dish. Manzanita. Call Jack Allen, 503-368-5687.

## Wednesday, March 18

**Migoto Yamadori Bonsai Club of Tillamook** – 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays, Tillamook PUD building, 1115 Pacific Ave. Call Ruth LaFrance, 503-842-5836.

**Bunco Night** - 6 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. First and third Wednesday of every month.

**Wellspring Adult Respite Care** – 10 a.m.-4 p.m., first and third Wednesdays, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church. 503-815-2272.

**International Order of Rainbow for Girls** – 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays, Tillamook Masonic Hall. 503-842-6758.

## Thursday, March 19

**Tillamook County Quilt Guild** – 10:30 a.m., third Thursdays, Latimer Quilt and Textile Center, 2105 Wilson River Loop Rd., Tillamook. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net or call Gail or Kim at 503-842-8622.

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**VFW Kilchis-Tillamook Bay Post 2848 and the Ladies Auxiliary** – 6 p.m. third Thursdays, Bay City Hall, 5525 B Street, Bay City.

**Fisherman Advisory Committee of Tillamook** – 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Tillamook PUD meeting room at Eleventh Street and Pacific Avenue. The meeting will be every third Thursday of the month.

**North County Grief Support Group** – 3-4:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Calvary Bible Church, Manzanita. Call 503-368-6544, ext. 2313.

**Repair Café.** -- This is a new monthly community event every 3rd Thursday of the month from 6pm – 8pm comprised of community volunteers who re-

pair, sew and give expert advice on items in need of fixing. NO Internal combustion engines. If you have questions, contact repairmook@gmail.com. There is no admission fee, all ages welcome.

**Grief Support Group North County** – 3-4:30 p.m. First and third Thursdays. Calvary Bible Church in Manzanita. Tillamook Hospital's relief chaplain Michael Gabel presents information to help with the grief process.

**Breastfeeding Support Group** – 6 p.m. Third Thursdays of each month in the Riverbend room of the North Coast Recreation District. Leaders will guide participants in the discussion topic for the one-hour meeting followed by the opportunity for mothers to connect and network. Children are welcome to attend. A \$1 donation is requested to support the use of the space. Call Carlotta Roddy at 503-812-6243 or Jennifer Childress at 503-368-5886 for further information.

## Friday, March 20

**Latimer Quilt & Textile Center Board Meeting** – 9 a.m. every third Friday in the library at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622.

**Manzanita Municipal Court notice** – 1:30 p.m. at Manzanita City Hall. 543 Laneda Avenue, once a month thereafter. The public is invited to attend.

## Saturday, March 21

**Grand Opening of the Convoir 880 Exhibit** - 12 p.m. at the Tillamook Air Museum.

**Live Music: Midnight Gumbo** - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. First and third Saturday of each month.

**LGBT Potluck** – 6-7:30 p.m., every third Saturday. Women's Resource Center, 1902 Second St., Tillamook. Contact Linda Werner, wernerwhite@centurylink.net or 503-398-5223. Free.

**Open Mic Night** - organized by Art Accelerated, is held from 6:30 to 8:00 on the third Saturday of each Month at Yo Time (314 Main Ave in downtown Tillamook). Rick Persons and Penny Eberle are the MCs at this event. Go to the Art Accelerated website, artaccelerated.org, for details.

## SUNDAY

**MEDITATION** - 5 p.m. Center for the Contemplative Arts. 300 Division St. Manzanita.

## MONDAY

**AL-ANON** – 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. North County Recreation District, Nehalem. 503-368-5093.

**MEDITATION** - 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. at St. Catherine's church, located next to the Bunk House. Free. Contact Lola Sacks at 503-368-6227.

**MEALS FOR SENIORS** – 11:45 a.m. St. Mary's by the Sea in Rockaway. Call Bob Dempster, 503-355-3244.

## TUESDAY

**VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT HELP** – 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. WorkSource Oregon, 2105 Fifth St., Tillamook. 800-643-5709, ext. 227.

**ROCKAWAY LIBRARY** – 3 p.m., Pre-school storytime. 503-355-2665.

**WRITING LOUNGE** - 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hoffman Center. \$5 suggested donation. Call 503-368-3846.

**MAH JONG LESSON** - 3 p.m. at the North Tillamook County Library in Manzanita. For more information, call 503-368-6665.

**WOMAN'S AA MEETING, SISTER'S IN SOBRIETY** – Noon to 1 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church, 36335 N. Hwy 101, Nehalem.

## WEDNESDAY

**VOLUNTEER CEMETERY BEAUTIFICATION** - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Historic American Legion Cemetery on Necarney Blvd in Nehalem. For more information, contact Val Magee at 808-264-1454.

**TAI CHI YANG STYLE:** Pine Grove Community House. Wednesdays at 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. at 225 Laneda Avenue n Manzanita, 97130

**PICKLE BALL** - 2:30 p.m. in Manzanita City Park on 3rd Street. New members or drop-ins welcome. Contact Corinne at cbbcalm@hotmail.com for more information.

**MOVIE NIGHT** – 6 p.m. at the Rising Star Cafe in Wheeler. Call 503-368-3990.

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## THURSDAY

**CHRISTIAN MEN'S GROUP** – 7:30 a.m. Grumpy's Cafe, 202 Hwy 101, Rockaway Beach. 503-355-0567.

**ALCOHOLICS ANON-YMOUS** – 7-8 p.m. St. Catherine's Episcopal Church, Nehalem.

**GARIBALDI LIBRARY STORYTIME** – 2:45 p.m. 503-322-2100.

## FRIDAY

**GARIBALDI JAM** – 6-8 p.m. Featuring local musicians at the Garibaldi Community Hall.

**MEALS FOR SENIORS** – 11:45 a.m. St. Mary's by the Sea in Rockaway. Call Bob Dempster, 503-355-3244.

**SPIRIT DANCE** – 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays. Pine Grove Community Center, Manzanita. Free-form dance celebration.

**OPEN GALLERY** - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hoffman Center for the Arts in Manzanita. Check out the latest work by local artists. For more information, call 503-368-3846.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 9 p.m. at the San Dune Pub on in Manzanita. Cover charge. For more information, call 503-368-5080.

## SATURDAY

**MANZANITA PACE SETTERS WALK/JOG/RUN GROUP** – 7:30 a.m. Parking lot behind Spa Manzanita.

**PICKLE BALL** - 2 p.m. in Manzanita City Park on 3rd Street. New members or drop-ins welcome. Contact Corinne at cbbcalm@gmail.com for more information.

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## RESIGN

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together or communicating, I will sometimes take actions to help the employee group work together more effectively, including rearranging work schedules and duties or rearranging supervisory duties,” Wullschlager said.

McCormick cited a need to train a replacement who would become certified for water and wastewater treatment due to his impending retirement, rather than assigning the new employee as a mechanic. He claimed this was at odds with what was desired by City Manager Geoff Wullschlager as well as the new employee.

“It was the City’s intention to have a new public works employee train under both Mr. McCormick and Mr. Perkins to build redundancy in the department for water and wastewater,” Wullschlager said.

According to McCormick’s statement, the

alleged hostile work environment caused Perkins, who is certified in wastewater treatment, to seek other employment and quit from the City of Garibaldi. McCormick called it a huge loss, saying Perkins was the future of Garibaldi Public Works, possessing an in-depth knowledge of city’s infrastructure and equipment. In the council meeting he mentioned another employee who had also left.

McCormick also claims just before his last workday, Wullschlager came to him with a letter of recommendation and offer of a month’s salary to sign an agreement with the City of Garibaldi preventing any future legal action or negative disclosures by McCormick. McCormick said he refused both.

Wullschlager declined to comment regarding the alleged offer.

“Nationwide, it is a fairly common employment practice to offer severance agreements, which sometimes include a waiver of the right to sue the city,

to certain employees,” Wullschlager said. “This is done for many reasons, including to express appreciation for service, to ease an employee’s transition into retirement or to encourage the employee to seek other employment.”

“I had tried to communicate with a city council member and also the mayor before Cory left, to let them know the gravity of the situation, but nothing happened,” McCormick said. “Our union representative tried to set up a meeting to resolve things, but they refused to meet and discuss anything.”

A number of union-related concerns were raised during the city council meeting, including accusations of unfair labor practices on both sides. Wullschlager also said McCormick was violating a collective bargaining agreement by raising an issue to the council without filing a complaint against his supervisor (the city manager), though a union representative said there were failed attempts to

resolve the matter with the city manager.

“The union and the employee did not follow the collective bargaining agreement with respect to the complaint process and therefore a meeting with elected officials was not appropriate,” Wullschlager said.

Nicole Meck, council representative at AFSCME, said has been dealing with the city and started with four employees with the City of Garibaldi. As of today, three of those quit. Meck said they felt harassed into quitting.

Meck said the union had attempted to sit with the mayor.

Meck said she believes it is Article 3.3 that talks about harassment and specifically has a line in there had been put in this year that should the person that’s doing the harassing or unprofessional workplace be the department head or be the manager, then it will go straight to city council.

“We have attempted to sit down with the city manager and discuss issues that

were happening and there is just an unwillingness,” Meck said. “I have one employee of the original four that’s still there that they’re actually doing an investigation now because we feel the city manager has been harassing her.”

Meck said she is happy that someone is willing to look into what is happening for this employee. She hopes to protect this person.

“None of them wanted to leave the employment of the City of Garibaldi,” Meck said. “They all loved their jobs.”

McCormick also said he wished there was a system of city council liaisons for each department. He said the council and citizens should be more aware of what is happening.

“Generally speaking, municipalities in Oregon are administered and managed by city managers,” Wullschlager said. “Councils are policy makers and do not participate in the day to day administration of departments.”

Wullschlager cited a newsletter titled Small Cit-

ies on oregoncities.org that said there is a line between the manager and the council and the manager will do administration and the council will do policy.

“In small cities, this metaphorical line can be hard to distinguish because there is often more familiarity between those involved in running city government, and there may be opportunities for casual interaction that don’t exist in a large city bureaucracy,” the newsletter said.

City Manager Jim Landeck of a small city in Colorado, said in the letter that he eliminated council liaisons to each department because of a conflicting order of authority. Landeck said councils today are composed of skilled council members “and we have to find a focus for that energy and skill, but it’s not in the day-to-day operations of the city.”

Cody Mann contributed to this article.



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**Saturday, Mar. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. (NEW TIME) Manzanita Writers’ Series**  
Author: Apricot Irving, “The Gospel of Trees,” Admission: \$7

**Tuesday, Mar. 24, from 10:30 to 1 p.m. Writing Lounge**  
Quiet Writing, Open to all.  
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**Wednesday, Mar. 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. The Art of Dying Discussion Group “Ethical Wills and Legacy Projects”**  
Admission: \$5

**Friday-Sunday, Mar. 27 to 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. Gallery March Show**  
Paintings by Christine Harrison, Paintings by Jenny Stanley, Ceramic Works by Hoffman Center Clay Studio Artists

**Friday, Mar. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Manzanita Film Night “The Space Between Words”**  
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**Saturday-Sunday, Mar. 28-29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. “Intro to Painting in Oil & Cold Wax”**  
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**Tuesday, Mar. 31, from 10:30 to 1 p.m. Writing Lounge, “Spring WordPlay”**  
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**Tuesday, Mar. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. “Manzanita: The Shrub Worthy of a Town”**  
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**Empowered Childbirth**, Sunday,  
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**Diabetes Undone**, Thursdays,  
March 19 - May 7, 1:30 to 3:30  
p.m., Tillamook Seventh-day  
Adventist Church, conference  
room, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

## April

**Fall Prevention**, Tuesday, April  
21, 1 - 3 p.m., Adventist Health  
Medical Office - Plaza, conference  
room, 1100 Third St., Tillamook.

**Powerful Tools for Caregiving**,  
Tuesdays, April 21 - May 26,  
10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Adventist  
Health Tillamook, conference room  
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## May

**Empowered Childbirth**, Sunday,  
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**Grief Support Group**, 1st and  
3rd Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 12:30  
p.m., Calvary Bible Church,  
Manzanita. 1st and 3rd Tuesday,  
3 to 4:30 pm, Adventist Health  
Tillamook, conference room A.

**clubCHIP**, 3rd Monday, 5:45 - to  
8:30 p.m., Tillamook Seventh-day  
Adventist Church, lower level in  
back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

**Women's Cancer Support Group**,  
1st Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. - 12  
p.m., Adventist Health Medical  
Office - Plaza, 1100 Third St.,  
Tillamook.

**Alzheimer's Support Group**, 4th  
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# Variety Show to Raise Funds for NKN Speech and Debate Team

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Parks did a landslide study in July 2016, in which they documented that an over 700-foot long section of the road from Cannon Beach to Ecola State Park is cracked and requires repair each winter. Starting over 400 feet south of the entrance booth, the pavement was cracked and dips down into the basin containing the active landslide. Continuation of the pavement cracks were observed in the slope above the road. The study said repeated damage to the road is caused by a large, well-developed land-

slide with a headscarp located above the road and the toe of the landslide in the 40 degree plus slope that extends down to the beach. Considering the well-developed landslide topography, this slide has likely been active since well before the construction of the access road. Mitigation of landslides of this size is typically impractical or very costly and involves significant impacts. Continued maintenance is common for large landslides, the study said. Damage to the waterline resulting in discharge onto the slide could

significantly impact the slide movement. Measures to reduce the risk of a major discharge were recommended. "The road is a mishmash of pavement and gravel now due to past repairs," Havel said. "The recent movement damaged the underground waterline, weakened the road and made portions of it steeper and therefore more difficult for passenger vehicles." Havel said the repair strategy is to do just enough to get the road back open and the waterline repaired.

Havel said they do not have a re-opening date to announce at this time. "We're hoping to get bids from local firms to repair this by re-grading the road, removing more of the pavement and replacing it with gravel – which survives small movements better and is easier to repair – and restoring the waterline," Havel said. "We'll provide an estimated opening date when we can do it reliably." Havel said they will also revisit the broader repair strategy.

"We may still come to the same conclusion – that continuing repairs to the current road is the way to go – but we will also consider the benefits and costs of finding a different route for cars into the park," Havel said. Havel said that would be a longer term, more expensive option and, a more detailed geotechnical report would need to be completed. With the closure, there is pressure on other state parks, like Oswald West State Park and Indian Beach Day-use Area.

# Appeals Court upholds Trump Administration's 'Protect Life Rule'

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The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Feb. 24 upheld the Trump Administration's 'Protect Life Rule,' which enforces the Title X rule banning taxpayer funds from being used to promote or provide abortion as family planning. Last year, 21 State Attorneys General, led by Oregon and New York, sued the Trump Administration to prevent the rule from going to effect. "Today's decision by the Ninth Circuit in the national Title X Gag Rule case is disappointing – but our fight to keep abortion access legal and safe will continue," said Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum in a statement released Feb 24. "The grant funds at the heart of this program are a safety net for low income women and families in all Oregon counties." A proposed rule regarding the Title X program was published in the Federal Register on June 1, 2018, with a 60-day public comment period. The de-

partment received and reviewed more than 500,000 comments and made certain changes to the final rule as a result. "Abortion is not 'family planning' and a strong majority of Americans oppose taxpayer funding of abortion," said the national pro-life group Susan B. Anthony List President Marjorie Dannenfelser, in a press release. "President Trump's Protect Life Rule honors their will and the plain language of the Title X statute by stopping the funneling of Title X taxpayer dollars to the abortion industry, without reducing family planning funding by a dime." The Title X program annually serves around four million people, and the updated rule seeks to ensure a holistic and health-centered approach, safeguarding the short and long-term family planning needs of more women, men and adolescents. "With this ruling, the Ninth Circuit would allow the Trump Administration to deprive Oregon women and families of access to the family planning, reproductive and preventative

health care services they need to make critical decisions about their own health," said Gov. Kate Brown in a statement. "Yet again, this administration has put the federal government where it doesn't belong – between women and their doctors." Key elements of the final rule include requiring clear financial and physical separation between Title X funded projects and programs or facilities where abortion is a method of family planning and prohibiting referral for abortion as a method of family planning, among others. Any organization that provides or refers patients for abortions is ineligible for Title X funding. Judge Sandra Ikuta wrote in an opinion for the case that the United States Department of Health and Human Services explained that its rules requiring physical and financial separation were supported by audit and report findings that Title X projects were violating rules and the lack of separation led to confusion as to whether federal funds were being used for abortion services.

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## Introducing Dove Rainbow, PA-C



Dove Rainbow, PA-C, is a Physician Assistant in Primary Care providing services to patients of all ages.


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She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology at the College of Idaho in 2010 and spent six years working with mental health and youth in crisis before returning to school to study medicine. In 2019 Rainbow completed her Master of Physician Assistant Studies at Idaho State University.

Dove is an outdoor enthusiast. She looks forward to hiking, mountain biking, and kayaking the local waterways.

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# Manzanita Healing Arts Faire

A Healing Arts Faire will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the Pine Grove Community House in Manzanita. This free event is a great way to meet local healing arts practitioners & gather information on what is available to our community for healing in body, mind, and spirit. Experience mini heal-

ings in massage, reiki, & more, available all day. Healing products such as handmade bath and body products, crystals, flower essences, herbal remedies, and more will also be available for purchase from the practitioners who make them. From tea and herbs to ceremony and death and dying services, Reiki and

QiGong to psychic readings and tarot, this will be a fun event with something for everyone! Delicious, healthy soup will also be available for sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 503-800-1092 or email Christy@CosmicHealing-NW for more information. Please join. Cheers to your health.

# Garibaldi Maritime Museum hosts Spring Break activities

The Garibaldi Maritime Museum welcomes visitors to participate in their Spring Break activities from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and Sunday, March 22. Children will have the opportunity to decorate a sailor hat and find “Hidden Objects” game with prizes for those

finding all of the hidden items in the museum. Light refreshments will be served on the weekends. The Garibaldi Museum – located at 112 Garibaldi Avenue at the south end of Garibaldi - is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays starting March 21.

This year, the museum has installed several new exhibits. A U.S. Coast Guard switchboard from Tillamook Bay and new artifacts in the Doctor Huckleberry exhibit will be on display as well as some new model boats.

## Super Crossword

“CAN'T YOU SEE I'M DIZZY?!”

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1 Bar mitzvah language

7 Its capital is Montgomery

14 Old jazz buff

20 Henry II player Peter

21 Horse feed supporter

22 106-Down on Cal Ripken's cap

23 Amaze a Sherlock Holmes portrayer?

25 — acid (corrosive liquid)

26 — -mo

27 Brighton brew

28 12-month famine?

30 Trendy berry in juices

33 Shire of film

34 Goddess of the dawn

35 Singer Brown got dressed?

42 Gridiron gains: Abbr.

43 Pen giant

45 Make reparations

46 Cosa — (Mafia's kin)

48 Areas of expertise

51 Provides party platters

53 Determine which team scored?

57 Supper scrap

58 “Egypt — up like a flood”: Jeremiah 46:8

60 “NO TURN —” (traffic sign)

61 Octa- plus one

62 Relative of a résumé

64 Judge on the bench, e.g.

65 Bee creation

66 Fact about a consolidation loan?

71 Two-spot

74 University in Atlanta

75 In — (owing)

79 Old science magazine

80 Balance pan gains:

81 Pittsburgh's Carnegie — University

84 Instructors' org.

85 Sub-shop blaze?

88 Relative key of B minor

90 Michelangelo work

91 California wine region

93 Old Greek market

94 Erwin of old films

95 “The Tell-Tale Heart” tale teller

98 Moola earned by a love god?

100 Blocks from the freezer

102 Is up against

104 School in Berkshire

105 Road named after singer Deanna?

110 Seeded loaf

112 — Alamitos, California

115 Thinking the world of

116 What to do to socks that tear every 24 hours?

120 Appear

121 Asinine (stereos)

122 Late actress Brennan

123 Hot- — (drag racer)

124 Turn from a straight line

125 Say “no” to

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1 Mortar trays

2 List-ending abbr.

3 TV clown

4 “Frasier” woman

5 Jazz singer Fitzgerald

6 Li'l fellow

7 Gasteyer of “Mean Girls”

8 Truckload

9 Deadly pale

10 Neuwirth of “Frasier”

11 “If I Had —” (Lyle Lovett song)

12 American avant-garde artist

13 Antediluvian

14 Toyota rival

15 Iroquois foe

16 Falafel bread

17 Amendment

18 Samuel of justice

19 PC whizzes

24 Intel mission

29 Hi- — (stereos)

31 Positive pole

32 Atlas feature

35 Son of Isaac

36 Video game name

37 Catchphrase

38 Phenyl ender

39 Saw-toothed

40 Ingrain

41 Soft & —

43 Jazz genre

44 Limonite, e.g.

47 Worship

48 Nursed, say

49 Kin of -ess

50 Don't depart

52 Uses a stool

54 Writer Blyton

55 Grove plant

56 Kind of tea

59 — Field (Mariners' stadium)

63 Most chancy

64 “— will be done”

65 Very irate

67 Arabian Sea country

68 Actor's part

69 Long lock of hair

70 Stomped

71 Tip, as a hat

72 Arab bigwig

73 Frank and open

76 Pear variety

77 Corp. shuffling

78 Mother of Isaac

80 — -cone

81 List of dishes

82 Get hitched on the fly

83 Maximum

86 Post-OR area

87 OR worker

89 Before now

92 Prettify

95 “NerdTV” network

96 Bested

97 Online investing site

99 Tom of “Tomorrow”

100 Slacking sort

101 Pataki's predecessor

102 Make furious

103 Font flourish

106 Nest builder

107 “Picnic” dramatist

108 Organic compound

109 Head, to Gigi

111 Falco with four Emmys

112 In — of (rather than)

113 Jai-alai cries

114 “Auld Lang —”

117 Amp plug-in

118 Masquerade

119 Furry TV alien



# Seed to Supper gardening to combat food insecurity

Seed to Supper is back for its sixth year in Tillamook County. This 12-hour class series give novice adult gardeners the tools they need to successfully grow their own food. Designed in partnership between Oregon State University and the Oregon Food Bank, Seed to Supper offers regionally specific gardening education that provides individuals with a cost-efficient ways to grow vegetables at home, increasing community access and affordability of local, healthy

foods. Through Seed to Supper, hundreds of Tillamook County residents have learned to be successful and confident gardeners on the Oregon Coast. Participants learn low-cost ways to build healthy soil, plan a growing space, select crops suitable to the coastal climate, and care for and harvest their crops. Participants receive a course book and a gardening trowel and receive a certificate upon completion of the course. Tillamook County's Seed

to Supper program is offered in partnership between Food Roots, the Tillamook County Master Gardeners, and the Tillamook County Library. Classes are available at library branches across the county and are taught by Master Gardeners and other experienced gardeners. Registration is required to participate in Seed to Supper. If you would like to sign up, please visit [foodrootsnw.org/seedtосupper](http://foodrootsnw.org/seedtосupper) or call us at 503-815-2800.

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Wood Chips

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Questions? Contact Marissa Durrer at 503.815.8621.

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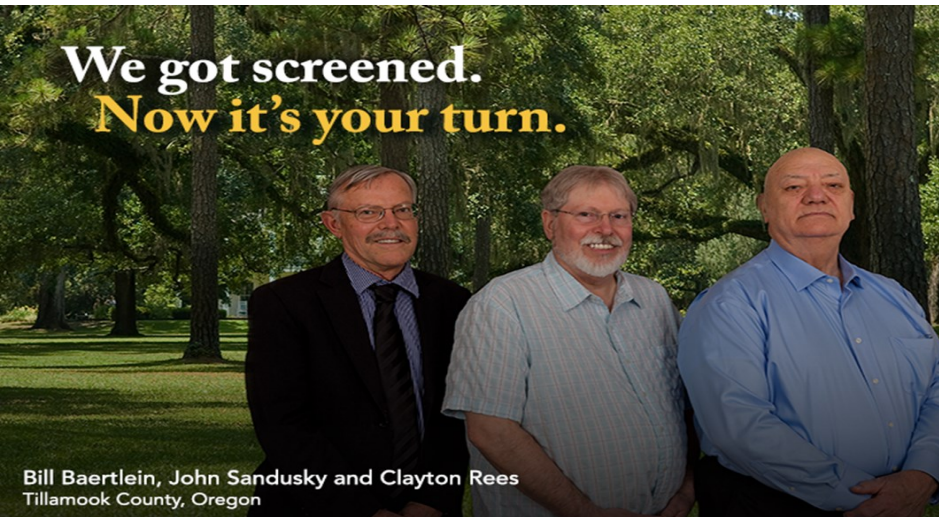
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# Governor Brown signs climate change executive order

After a Republican legislative walkout halted the short session and killed a cap and trade bill, Gov. Kate Brown announced Tuesday, March 10, she signed a new executive order on climate change.

The governor's office said in a press release the executive order sets new science-based greenhouse gas emissions goals and directing state agencies to put new measures into effect to lower the state's greenhouse gas emissions to meet Oregon's climate goals.

"I've heard it loud and clear from our young people in Oregon: climate action is crucial and urgent. If we adults don't take action right away, it is the next generation that will pay the price. We owe it to them to do our part to ensure that the globe they inherit is on a better trajectory than the one it's on today," Brown

said.

"Immediate and comprehensive efforts are needed to tackle this scourge that is devastating the Oregon we know and love, and a smart approach can both protect the environment and grow our economy," she said.

"This executive order is extensive and thorough, taking the boldest actions available to lower greenhouse gas emissions under current state laws," Brown said. "As a state, we will pursue every option available under existing law to combat the effects of climate change and put Oregon on a path we can be proud to leave behind for our children."

The executive order updates the existing state carbon emissions goals to reflect the current science, setting a standard of 45 percent reduction from 1990 levels by 2035, and an 80 percent reduction from 1990 levels by 2050. The



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order also outlines a variety of means to reach the new goals, including:

Sector-specific caps on climate pollution: Directs the Environmental Quality Commission to set and enforce sector-specific caps on climate pollution for three of the largest sources of emissions in our state: transportation fuels, natural gas, and large industrial polluters. Caps will decline over time in order to meet the state's greenhouse gas

reduction goals.

Doubles the Clean Fuels Program: To reduce climate pollution from cars and trucks by 20 percent by 2030, and 25 percent by 2035, the state will more than double the Clean Fuels Program. This is the most ambitious goal for clean fuels in the country, and it will substantially reduce carbon emissions in the transportation sector, using a model proven to reduce pollution at a very minimal

cost. At the same time, it will create new jobs in the biofuels sector and expand investment in transportation electrification.

Higher energy efficiency for buildings and appliances: Directs the state's building codes division to move rapidly to increase energy efficiency requirements for new buildings and directs the Oregon Department of Energy to make Oregon's appliance efficiency standards equal to the most stringent in the country.

Strategic plan to accelerate usability of electric vehicles: Directs the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to create a statewide public electric charging plan to accelerate the usage of electric vehicles across the state.

Emissions-conscious transportation spending: Directs ODOT to develop a tool to evaluate all future transportation spending, including road expansion,

through the lens of reducing greenhouse gas emissions, and requires regional transportation planning organizations in the state to follow suit.

Accelerates the transition to clean energy resource in the utility sector: Directs the Public Utility Commission (PUC) to help utilities achieve the new emission reduction goals and directs the PUC to implement the recommendations of the Governor's Council on Wildfire Response to safeguard our grid from the growing risks and severity of wildfires.

Adds climate action as a top priority for agency decision making: Directs state agencies to add climate action as a lens for all of their work, which will lower carbon emissions across current agency activities, including as agencies spend the state's budget on goods and services.



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(Center) James Paino, executive director of the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce, joined Meghan Ruona, her husband Matt, employee Elizabeth, for a ribbon cutting of the new Four Paws on the Beach location. Photos by Hilary Dorsey

## Four Paws on the Beach hosts Grand Opening of Cannon Beach location

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Four Paws on the Beach hosted a Grand Opening of their new second shop in Cannon Beach on Friday, Feb. 14. The Grand Opening consisted of a ribbon cutting, goodie bags and 25 percent off any one item.

The shop quietly opened doors on Jan. 3 for a soft opening.

"That first day, we were quite busy and the reception we have received from the Cannon Beach community has been wonderful," said Meghan Ruona, who owns Four Paws on the Beach with her husband, Matt.

Four Paws on the Beach's

other shop is located in Manzanita. The boutique carries top-quality supplies and gifts for dogs, cats and their owners on the northern Oregon coast. They carry a wide variety of leashes, collars, food and toys.

Ruona and Matt said they have always wanted to have one or two more shops on the Oregon Coast. They had not considered Cannon Beach because another shop, Dogs Allowed, was in operation and they had a good relationship with the owners.

"As a matter of fact, we would send customers to each other because our stock was quite different from each other," Ruona said. "I think it was last March when Dogs Allowed closed their doors. So that is when we decided to look

into opening a second location here."

Ruona said she and Matt knew that Cannon Beach was a huge dog town and they wanted the opportunity to provide for those canines and their needs.

Four Paws also caters to cats and has a good selection of cat treats, toys and food.

Ruona and Matt started attending gatherings of local business folks to get a lay of the land and to let them know of their intentions.

"Eventually, we got a lead that the owner of La Luna Loca, Kathy, was looking for someone to take over her lease," Ruona said. "We visited the shop and fell in love with the space."

Ruona said her and Matt want to be a part of the Cannon

Beach community and have it become a fun shop with a friendly and knowledgeable staff where dogs and their owners can come by to find what they need and get a treat.

Ruona and Matt will be slowly determining which products work best in Cannon Beach versus Manzanita, but currently have a larger line of RuffWear in the Cannon Beach store, as well as additional lines of raw and kibble dog and cat foods.

"We strive to source our products as locally as we possibly can while, at the same time, seeking out items that you won't find anywhere else," Ruona said. "In a nut shell: local, high-quality, unique and fun."

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