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## Oregon Senate Republicans boycott over cap and trade

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Oregon Senate Republicans have announced plans to block a Democrat cap and trade bill after it advanced out of the budget committee Monday, Feb. 24. House Republicans joined the walkout Tuesday morning.

The walkout was sparked by Senate Bill 1530, which puts an increasing cap on carbon emissions and requires the use of emissions allowances by polluters.

Senate Republican Leader Senator Herman Baertschiger issued a statement that said Senate President Peter Courtney (D-Salem) left no other option for Senate Republicans but to “boycott and deny quorum because cap and trade is on the way to

the Senate floor.”

“Democrats refused to work with Republicans and denied every amendment that was presented. Pay attention Oregon – this is a true example of partisan politics,” Baertschiger said in the statement.

“Instead of referring this legislation to let the people decide, the Democrats are willfully ignoring 26 counties and one district, representing nearly 2 million Oregonians that have signed proclamations against cap and trade, to push their agenda,” Baertschiger said.

The Oregonian reported that the amendments Senate Republicans offered up Monday and were voted down by Democrats included sending the bill to the voters. State Sen. Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose) was the only Democrat who supported a citizen vote on

the bill.

House Speaker Tina Kotek (D-Portland) called out Senate Republicans for walking off the job a third time in a year. She said legislators shutting down the government is a crisis for Oregon’s democracy.

“This is not a game. Voters elected us to do our job,” Kotek said. “The members who refuse to show up and do their jobs are saying to a large majority of Oregonians: your vote doesn’t matter.”

Senate Republicans recently proclaimed that counties representing nearly 2 million Oregon residents have adopted resolutions opposing cap and trade or SB 1530. Baertschiger said resolutions against a “gas tax disguised as an environmental bill” speak to a majority of counties standing against



cap and trade. The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners is slated to discuss and con-

sider a resolution opposing SB 1530 at its coming meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26.

This past week, Oregon House Republicans did not

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## Neah-Kah-Nie School District, City of Rockaway Beach pursue Safe Routed to Schools Grant

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Neah-Kah-Nie School District announced Tuesday, Feb. 11, that they and the City of Rockaway Beach are actively pursuing a Safe Routes to Schools Grant. The main purpose of the grant is to improve the safety for cyclists and pedestrians from Rockaway Beach to Neah-Kah-Nie High and middle schools.

“As you are aware, walking, running and cycling on Highway 101 is not very safe,” the school district wrote in a social media post. “This grant would provide the necessary funds to address at least some of the school district and City of Rockaway Beach’s safety concerns close to the high/middle schools.”

Neah-Kah-Nie School District Superintendent Paul Erlebach said the grant would provide a sidewalk parallel to Highway 101, a crosswalk, and a bridge with a walkway to the side of the bridge wall. Many students walk to and from school.

“We are excited to do something about it,” Erlebach said.

Erlebach said this grant is an opportunity the district has been looking at for some time and Rockaway Beach took initiative and collaborated with them. He said Rockaway wrote the grant. They received the initial grant, the Needs Assessment Grant. “

It was a competitive grant throughout Oregon and we were very fortunate to receive it,” Erlebach said.

The Neah-Kah-Nie Middle and High School Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Plan lays the foundation for the schools, Neah-Kah-Nie School District, City of Rockaway Beach, Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), and wider community to work together on reducing barriers for students walking and biking to school. The SRTS Plan includes recommendations for both short and long-term construction improvements. This SRTS Plan supports Oregon’s statewide SRTS construction and education/engagement efforts.

“Our mission is to provide safety, not just to provide schools,” Erlebach said.

The school district and the City of Rockaway Beach have been working on this plan since last year, Erlebach said. They have received a Needs Assessment Grant; the Safe Routes to Schools Grant is the next step. They are in the process of getting

community input and are waiting on the outcome. They met with school administrators and with the people who are in charge of Safe Routes.

“Now we are waiting on the outcome of the grant to see if the proposals and the grant come to fruition,” Erlebach said.

The competitive infrastructure grant would be awarded by Oregon Department of Transportation sometime this year. After the end of public input, the grant would move to the next level.

“This is an estimated \$20,000 grant,” Erlebach said.

SRTS is a comprehensive program to make school communities safer by combining engineering tools and enforcement with education about safety and activities to enable and encourage students to walk and bike to school. The benefits of implementing a SRTS plan include improving safety, encouraging physical activity, increasing access to school and reducing traffic congestion and motor vehicle emissions near schools.

“We’re very hopeful that we will receive this grant,” Erlebach said.

People can comment directly on the plan and provide feedback. The public comment period will run through Monday, Feb. 24. Comments can be made at <https://odotsrts-rockaway-beach.altaplanning.site/#/>.

## Wyden addresses citizens’ concerns in Tillamook County town hall

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U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden held a town hall Monday, Feb. 17, at Port of Tillamook Bay Officers Mess Hall. In fulfillment of his pledge to hold one town hall each year in each of the state’s 36 counties, Wyden has held 966 town halls statewide to date.

Questions and answers covered various topics including health care for veterans, fighting hunger, infrastructure needs, wild-and-scenic rivers, recreation and more.

One of the topics brought up by a citizen was universal health care. 71 percent of the population wants universal health care, the citizen said. Wyden said he takes on big lobbies and passed a bill to stop raising prices over inflation. Wyden was the director of the Gray Panthers, a series of multi-generational local advocacy networks in the United States which confront ageism and other social justice issues, for many years. He believes health care is a basic human right.

A citizen said dam runs have continued to decline and asked if Wyden was willing to initiate action for this. Wyden said there is a new river protection in legislation. Initiative No. 1 will be the next bill. He is willing to start a strong, immediate effort to come up with a direct solution.



Hilary Dorsey/Headlight Herald

Another citizen brought up the issue of the Snake River dams as well. It can only be resolved the Oregon way, the citizen said. Gov. Brown recently said they have to look at the Snake River dams.

“I am willing to lead these discussions,” Wyden said.

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown’s Feb. 11 letter to Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, expressed Brown’s support for breaching the four lower Snake River dams.

A citizen said under the new Mission Act, veterans are allowed to use urgent care. Adventist Health does not accept VA for urgent care. You can go to Warrenton to get care or Camp Rilea. He asked for urgent care to be able to veterans in the Tillamook County area.

“The challenge with getting some of these veterans with services in Tillamook sometimes feel like the longest battle since the Trojan War,” Wyden said.

Wyden said he would get the citizen’s email and would follow up immediately.

A citizen asked about the status of infrastructure. Wyden said in Jan. 2017, him and chairman of the Finance Committee, former U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, met with President Trump and expressed a need for a portion of the tax bill to go to roads and infrastructure. Funds went to something else at the time but Wyden continues to express the need for it.

“It is a public safety issue,” Wyden said.

A citizen from North

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## Missing person found safe by searchers

Police said a missing man was located by searchers this past weekend.

At around 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22, Rockaway Beach Police responded to a report of a missing 88-year-old man. Officers learned the man had gone for a walk around 2:45 p.m. and had not returned. Due to the time that had passed, the type clothing being worn, and recent low overnight temperatures it was determined that more resources would be needed for the search.

Personnel from Rockaway Beach Fire Department, Rockaway Beach Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), and Tillamook County Search and Rescue were asked to assist in the search. Despite most of these positions being filled by volunteers, more than twenty people responded to make sure the missing person could be located as quickly as possible.

Fire department personnel began an initial search around 6:30 p.m. and were joined by

Tillamook County Search and Rescue around 7:45 p.m. The missing person just under an hour later.

Police Chief Charles Stewart extended his personal gratitude to everyone who responded to the call for assistance. He said maintaining strong relationship with community partners allows for these types of calls for service to be resolved as quickly and safely as possible.

Rockaway Beach Police said missing person calls have many variables such as location, terrain, weather, possible medical emergencies and the missing persons’ ability to manage those variables. The sooner a search can begin, the quicker they can get home safely.

Stewart also thanked the Rockaway Beach Fire Dept, Rockaway Beach CERT and the Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue team.







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## Garibaldi appoints two new planning commissioners

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Garibaldi City Council met Tuesday, Feb. 18, to discuss applications for the Garibaldi Planning Commission. There were five applications the council reviewed for the planning commission.

Roger Cooper and James Buker were appointed to the planning commission.

The council discussed Mark Payne's application for the planning commission. Mayor Judy Riggs said she knows he has been opposed to multi-family housing and asked if he feels he can be impartial. Payne said the codes are not being applied correctly and there are different aspects of the comprehensive plan that need to be looked at.

Regarding Roger Cooper's application for the planning commission, Riggs said if there is a piece of property he is involved in that is being discussed, Cooper would have to excuse himself, as he is a real estate agent.

Donna Buker said she has worked with zoning issues in the past, which would be beneficial if she were nominated for the commission.

The council discussed Carolee North's application. North expressed the need to listen to the community and that everyone affected needs to be heard.

"It's such a sensitive issue in Garibaldi," North said.

North said Garibaldi used to have planners and that she has a lot of history in planning. She personally went through the conditional use process.

"I feel I have something to offer," North said.

Hall nominated Payne to the planning commission. The vote was a tie. Riggs read the ordinance about tie votes, which stated that there must be a minimum number of votes of at least a majority. In the case of a tie, the proposal shall be lost.

Hall nominated North. The motion died for lack of a second.

Council President Marlene Westerfield nominated James Buker. The motion passed.

Hall asked to revisit the vote of Payne. He said he understood the mayor had the authority to break the tie. Riggs said a minimum number of votes of at least a majority is required. In case of a tie, the proposal shall be lost.

## Senate

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attend a scheduled evening floor session, slowing up the 35-day short legislative session. House Republican Leader Christine Drazen of Canby said Tuesday, Feb. 18, that Oregon State Republicans would not attend the floor session that evening.

If 21 of the 22 Republicans don't show up for a session, that denies Democrats the two-thirds quorum needed to carry out lawmaking and meet deadlines. There has been speculation about a Republican walk-out in the 2020 session. They have vowed to stop a bill that would cap greenhouse gas emissions, saying it would damage the state's economy.

Johnson and State Rep. Brad Witt (D-Clatskanie) issued a statement as the news of a walkout broke. The following is their statement:

"The politics surrounding SB 1530 are deeply disappointing. The proponents are desperate to pass a bill that will result in no significant environmental gains but will greatly burden the pocket books of our constituents.

On Monday, Feb. 17, one of the co-sponsors of the bill proposed that opponents of SB 1530 seek a last-minute amendment to benefit pulp and paper mills.

This thinly veiled attempt to "improve" the bill by holding good union pulp and paper workers hostage is unacceptable. If the co-sponsor of the bill thinks we can "save"

pulp and paper jobs with an amendment, why wasn't the fix included in the original bill?

Why wouldn't the co-sponsors use their superior negotiating position to add the amendment themselves? How disingenuous is it to ask opponents of SB 1530 to beg for their constituents' jobs?

The only way to save pulp and paper mills and Oregon manufacturing is to stop the politicking and get serious about a carbon reduction policy that doesn't annex our state into California, where there are no pulp mills thanks to the cap and trade program."

House Majority Leader Barbara Smith Warner, a Portland Democrat, issued a statement calling Republicans back to work.

"Unfortunately, the politics of obstruction seems to be more powerful to my colleagues across the aisle," Smith Warner said. "What House Republicans are doing tonight is not about protecting anything, it's not about process, it's not about pacing - it's about politics."

"Those members who refuse to show up for work tonight and do their job are saying to a large majority of Oregonians: your voice doesn't matter and your vote doesn't matter. Oregonians deserve much better," Smith said.

The walkout marks consecutive legislative sessions in which Senate Republicans have blocked the passage of a law capping greenhouse gas emissions by walking out. The 2019 legislative session was marked by a week-long Senate Republican walkout in protest of House Bill 2020.



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# Cannon Beach Library hosts second Annual Writers Read Celebration

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Cannon Beach Library presents their second Annual Writers Read Celebration at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at the Cannon Beach Library. Local and regional authors will share their perspectives through writing.

The Writers Read Celebration began in 2019 when the Cannon Beach Library's NW Authors Committee decided it wanted to involve the community more in the library, which is a private, nonprofit library run mostly by volunteers and a part-time paid manager, said Nancy McCarthy, volunteer on the Northwest Authors Committee.

"Although the committee always had arranged for authors to speak at the library several months out of the year, we felt we could be a center for community gatherings that focus on the talented writers who live here or visit the North Coast," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said Writers Read asks North Coast residents and visitors to write on a theme about the



Photo: Canon Beach Library

region. They try to keep the theme general to give writers freedom to approach it from all angles.

"We accept a variety of forms, including stories, essays and poetry," McCarthy said. "This year's theme, 'Views From the North Coast,' was reflected in submissions ranging from a child's feelings while traveling to the coast on Highway 101 to a dog's thoughts as he romps on the beach."

Both pieces will be read at the celebration, McCarthy said.

It will be a fun, casual evening to meet and talk

with local writers and enjoy a light reception. This year's celebration will also include a separate high school selection and reading. All submissions will be available to read throughout the year in a special binder at the library.

A committee composed of library volunteers, a book store employee and a professional writer selected the pieces to be read at the celebration. McCarthy said the writers' names were removed from the submissions, so the committee did not know who wrote the pieces.

"Submissions ranged from Seattle, Washington to

Stockton, California," McCarthy said. "Of the 12 writers selected to read, three will return from last year."

Those three writers are John Ciminello, of Naselle, Washington, who will read two poems: "Deer, Raven and the Side-View Mirror" and "Deer and the Apples"; Mindy Hardwick, of Cannon Beach, will read a story titled "Fall on the Coast: A Dog's View"; and Jennifer Nightingale, from Astoria, will read a poem titled "Coastal Pilgrimage Down 101."

**Also participating are:**

- Phyllis Mann, Manzanita, who will read two poems, "The Ocean Beside Us" and "Where Edges Meet"
- Kay Stoltz, Manzanita, essay, "My Place"
- L Swartz, Wheeler, essay, "Three Dead Birds"
- Darrell Clukey, Cannon Beach, story, "Confluence"
- Ellis Conklin, Seattle, essay, "View From the North Coast"

- Kenneth Robert Class, Stockton, California, poem, "Walking the River"
- Kay Limbird, Warrenton, essay, "Oregon Beach Culture"
- Jean McGonigle, Astoria, poem, "In Memory of a Great Storm"
- Ruth Muldoon Reno, Oregon City, essay, "Am I

a Local?"

McCarthy said requests for submissions for next year's event will begin in November. Writers will have until early January 2021 to submit their work to the library. Those who are interested in the event should start looking for information in November or contact the library at that time.

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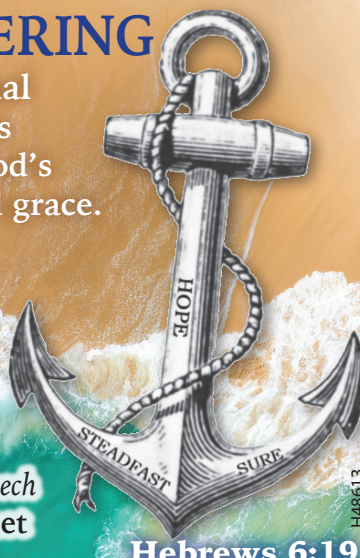
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## Wyden

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Coast Communities for Watershed Protection (NCCWP) is concerned about drinking water, logging and fish habitats and said the county has had several Environmental Protection Agency violations. Fish are struggling.

"The Trump people have consistently from day one pushed to rollback those clean drinking water standards," Wyden said. "Now, some of the land area that you mentioned may come under this new agreement that Kate Brown, the governor of Oregon, has gotten to restrict some of the industry practices and some of the logging you are talking about."

Wyden said they will try to find solutions on the local, state and federal levels. The citizen said she is happy that this is a start and that the goal of the NCCWP is to advocate and bring pressure.

"We're all in on having folks at the grassroots level pressuring for more and

better," Wyden said.

The citizen said she feels what happening in the environment under the Trump administration is nightmare-ish. Wyden agreed.

A citizen addressed SNAP, food stamps, and said the most vulnerable populations are being targeted and asked how we can make sure we are not balancing budgets on the backs of citizens. Wyden said he is all in for the fight against SNAP cuts and said it is a moral priority. There is a couple of new projects in the works.

A citizen expressed that there always seems to be a stop after a proposal is made. Wyden said the best politics is to come up with solutions. He said they are still in the process of trying everything else but will eventually get it right.

A citizen said the current administration is ruining the reputation abroad, and asked if they win re-election, what can we do? Wyden said nobody is above the law and they have been investigating a Turkish bank and the relationship with President Trump. Wyden pointed out that Trump said he has the legal right to interfere in the justice department.



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- 7 Household Hazardous Waste & Styrofoam Collection at the Tillamook Transfer Station
- 10 Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC) meeting
- 12 Plant a Flower Day
- 17 TEP's Children's Clean Water Festival
- 21 Community Recycling trailer at Neskowin (9am-1pm)
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## Letters

### Plant-based diet for Lent and beyond

Feb. 26 marks the beginning of Lent, the period leading up to Easter, when devout Christians abstain from animal foods in remembrance of Jesus' 40 days of fasting in the wilderness.

The call to abstain from eating animals is as traditional as Genesis 1:29, yet as current as the teaching of evangelical leader Franklin Graham. Earlier religious leaders like Methodist founder John Wesley, Salvation Army pioneers William and Catherine Booth, and Seventh-day Adventist Church founder Ellen White, all abstained from animal flesh.

A plant-based diet is not just about Christian devotion. Dozens of medical studies have linked consumption of animal products with elevated risk of heart failure, stroke, cancer, and other killer diseases. A United

Nations report named meat production as the largest source of greenhouse gases and water pollution. Undercover investigations have documented routine mutilation, deprivation, and beating of animals on factory farms.

Today's supermarkets offer a rich array of plant-based meats, milks, cheeses, and ice creams, as well as traditional vegetables, fruits, and grains. Entering "vegan" in our favorite search engine provides lots of suitable products, recipes, and transition tips.

Terry Hays  
Tillamook

### Another political smoke screen

Witt and Johnson's position re proposed legislation that would cap greenhouse gas emissions, saying it would damage the state's economy, pulp and paper mill owners could invest in technologies that would reduce CO2 and other pollutants from their operations

without losing jobs. The corporate owners (and share owners) would just have lower profits and dividends.

I'm tired of politicians using jobs as an excuse for not improving the long-term viability of our state, favoring corporate profits. E.g. when the spotted owl was blamed for mill closures, no one noticed that mill owners were unwilling to invest in retrofitting their mills to accept smaller logs. Same smoke screen is going on here.

Victoria Stoppiello  
Nehalem

### Fair prices for shopping locally

I have lived in Tillamook County for over 40 years and always try to shop local. After having only wood heat for 33 years I was excited to shop for and get a Heat Pump system for my home. The local bid, I thought was good, turned out to be \$4,370.00 higher for exactly the same product and warranty. I happily paid for the two systems installed from an over the hill company. If companies want and need us to buy local...give us a fair price.

Donna Parks

## Guest Column

# Cap and trade is a bad idea

Mike Pihl  
TimberUnity president

I started out picking strawberries for our neighbors at six years old, and graduated to picking black caps at 10. From then, I moved to hauling hay and working on a dairy.

When I was 15, I paid cash for my first tractor. By the time I graduated from high school, I had all the implements to pull behind my tractor and a combine – all bought with cash!

After graduating, the logging bug got ahold of me. I worked for several local loggers, then went to a logging camp in Southeast Alaska. I saved my money and paid cash for my first logging machine at 22.

Today, 38 years later, I'm in the fight of my life.

When I first heard about House Bill 2020, the 2019 Cap and Trade bill, it caught my attention. I read a 2-page flyer about the bill and thought "this sounds great"!

I wanted to know more than what the flyer pro-

vided, so I printed off all 98 pages of the bill and flipped to the last page. On the last page was an "emergency clause". I found out that when the Oregon legislature uses an "emergency clause" in a bill, it means that Oregonians can't refer the bill to the voters for approval. I didn't like that, so I read the entire bill at least 10 times.

What I discovered when I read the bill was that it was so open-ended and vague, and had so many government agencies involved, that I was having a hard time making any sense of it. So I started asking around, and discovered most of the other business owners I talked to that were following the bill couldn't understand it either. That bothered me.

You better believe it when I say we need to protect our home and planet. But taxing and regulating the timber operators out of business is no way to accomplish that task. Fortunately, there was a growing group of others in rural Oregon, many in the timber industry, who were very concerned about House Bill 2020 and its impact on their communities and their jobs. So "TIMBERUNITY" was formed.

We rallied twice in Salem during the 2019 legislative session to voice our concerns about the cap and trade bill. Fortunately, we were successful, in part because our rallies were done in a peaceful and orderly fashion. We didn't wear masks, bring baseball bats, throw bottles, or act in a way that invited trouble. Our parents taught us better than that.

After the legislature went home and House Bill 2020 was defeated, I spent

\$450,000 on a clean-emission timber harvesting machine for my logging business, to replace the less efficient and "dirtier" machine I had been using. After hearing that the legislature was going to bring back a brand new cap and trade bill in 2020, I'm starting to wonder if I would have been better off just to keep my old machine with high hours and mechanical issues.

Most Oregonians don't appreciate that we already have thousands of carbon eating machines in Oregon. They're called fir trees, and they do their work all day, every day, unregulated by the State of Oregon. I've harvested thousands of those trees in my career, and replanted many more trees than I've harvested – it's the law, and it works well.

Unfortunately, the Oregon legislature is back with Senate Bill 1530, a new cap and trade bill that is very similar to House Bill 2020. If this bill passes, Oregonians can expect their fuel costs to rise tremendously. Under House Bill 2020, the legislature's fiscal office estimated that gas prices would rise from 19 to 72 cents in the first year alone, with prices climbing higher as each year passed.

Imagine that – paying an additional 72 cents a gallon for gas in the first year alone. For companies like mine, the increased gas costs would bankrupt us. Plus, our utility rates would rise by double digits as well.

The goal of the legislators sponsoring the cap and trade bill is to force Oregonians away from gas powered engines and into

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### January

**CHIP Info Session**, attend one free session, Tuesday, Jan 21 or Thursday, Jan 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

**Empowered Childbirth**, Sunday, January 26, 1 - 5 pm, Adventist Health Tillamook, Conference Room A, Tillamook.

### February

**CHIP**, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, February 3 to March 12, 5:45 to 8:15 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

**Mammogram Spa Day**, Thursday, February 13. There will be light refreshments, goodies and massages free of charge for anyone having their annual

screening mammogram. Make your appointment today by calling 503-815-2292.

**clubChip**, Monday, February 17, 5:45 to 8:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

**Men's ONLY Caregiver Support Group**, Wednesday, February 19, 1:30 - 3:00 PM facilitated by Howard Shapiro, Hatfield Room, Tillamook Library, 1716 Third St. Tillamook.

### March

**Empowered Childbirth**, Sunday, March 1, 1 - 5 pm, Adventist Health Tillamook, Conference Room A, Tillamook.

**clubChip**, Monday, March 16, 5:45 to 8:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First

St., Tillamook

**Men's ONLY Caregiver Support Group**, Wednesday, March 18, 1:30 - 3:00 pm facilitated by Howard Shapiro, Hatfield Room, Tillamook Library, 1716 Third St. Tillamook.

**Diabetes Undone**, Thursdays, March 19 - May 7, 1:30 to 3:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, conference room, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are held at Adventist Health Tillamook, 1000 Third Street, Tillamook

We also offer FREE ongoing support groups for men's caregiving, diabetes, grief support, cancer, Alzheimer's and clubCHIP.

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# Community News Briefs

## DAILY

**Free van service for veterans** – 7:30 a.m. leaves Tillamook County Transportation District every weekday to provide local veterans with free transportation to either the Hillsboro or Portland VA medical facilities for appointments. For more information please contact veterans service office at 503-842-4358.

## Thursday, Feb 27

**Association of Northwest Steelheaders North Coast Chapter** – 7 p.m. Fourth Thursdays. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife meeting room, 4909 Third St., Tillamook. Call Bill Hedlund at 503-815-2737.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Nehalem Bay House 35385 Tohl Rd. in North Tillamook County. It will be the fourth Thursday of each month. Complimentary lunch included. For more information call (503) 368-6445.

**Marie Mills Foundation** – Fourth Thursday of January, April, July and October, 10:30 a.m., Marie Mills Center, Tillamook. Call Ron Rush at 503-842-2539, ext. 12.

**Circle of Caring meeting** – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. First and fourth Thursdays at St. Mary's in Rockaway Beach. Join them to knit and sew. Contact 503-355-2661 (parish office).

## Friday, Feb 28

**Bay City Boosters Potluck** – 11:30 a.m. the last Friday of each month at Bay City Hall.

**Weavers** – 10 a.m. to until closing time. Every Friday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net or call Gail or Kim at 503-842-8622.

**Ocean Breeze RugKrafters** – 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 Gail or Kim at 503-842-8622.

## Sunday, March 1

**Empowered Childbirth** - 1-5 p.m. at Adventist Health Tillamook, Conference Room A, in Tillamook.

**Labyrinth Walk** – 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church 36335 Hwy 101 in North Nehalem. The walk will be held the first Sunday of each month. Free for all who come, more information at www.saintcatherineoregoncoast.org.

## Monday, March 2

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

## Tuesday, March 3

**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.

The Women's Club of Manzanita meeting – First Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m., at the Pine Grove house.

**Oregon Coast Fiberartists** - Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net or call Gail or Kim at 503-842-8622.

**Women's Club hosts "Sacagawea Wasn't the Only One"** - 1 p.m. at Pine Grove Community House. The meeting is free to attend. This meeting touches on the Lewis Clark Corps of Discovery Expedition. Join the Women's Club to discover what other women contributed to the success. The meeting begins with discussion on Dolley Madison in the East to the final Western destination. The meeting features guest speaker Sally Freeman, park ranger at Ft. Clatsop.

## Wednesday, March 4

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

**Writers' Meet Up** is held from 6:00 to 8:00 on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Art Accelerated Art Annex (1906A) Third Street. The workshop is led by local author Lana Hechtman Ayers

**White Clover Grange Potluck** – White Clover Grange potluck and monthly meeting. Potluck at 6:30 followed by monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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

**Women's Cancer Support Group** – 10:30 a.m.-noon first Wednesdays at the Tillamook Medical, third floor, room D. Women who have or have had cancer share their experience, strength and hope. No charge. Call 503-815-7640.

**Tillamook County Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Disability Advisory Council** – 5:15 p.m. at the Tillamook Regional Medical Center 1000 West Third Street. The Tillamook County Mental Health meeting is held on the first Wednesdays of each month.

## Thursday, March 5

**Wellspring Adult Respite Care** – 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., first

and third Thursdays, Covenant Community Church, Manzanita. 503-815-2272.

**Tillamook Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** – 1:30 p.m. first Thursday. International Women's Organization. Call Frances Emery at 503-801-3140.

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

**Circle of Caring meeting** – First and fourth Thursdays at St. Mary's in Rockaway Beach, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join them to knit and sew. Contact 503 355 2661 (parish office).

## Friday, March 6

**Marlin James Band** - 7 p.m. at the NCRD Performing Arts Center at 36155 9th Street in Nehalem. Tickets range from \$20-\$25 and are available at tickettomato.com or at the door if available.

## Saturday, March 7

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

**Bazaar, craft, plant and rummage sale** – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tillamook Senior Center, 316 Stillwell Avenue. Contact Barbara, 503-842-8988 for a table (\$10) or to donate items (tax deductible). First Saturday of the month May – December.

## Sunday, March 8

**Pacific I.O.O.F. Pancake Breakfast** – 8-11 a.m., second Sunday, Bay City I.O.O.F. Hall. \$5 per adult, \$2.50 per child under 12.

## Monday, March 9

**Nehalem City Council Meeting** – 7:30 p.m., second Monday, City Hall. Open to the public.

**Tillamook School District Meeting** – 5:30 p.m., second Monday. Open to the public. Call for meeting location, 503-842-4414.

**Neah-Kah-Nie School District Meeting** – 6:30 p.m., second Monday. Open to the public.

## Tuesday, March 10

**Tillamook County Citizens for Human Dignity** – 6 p.m., second Tuesday, Tillamook County Library. Open to the public.

**Bay City City Council Meeting** – 6 p.m., second Tuesday, in the Council Chambers at 5525 B Street, Bay City City Hall. Open to the public. A workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. the day before the meeting. The public is invited to attend workshops and meetings.

## 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.

**ALCOHOLICS ANON-**

**YMOUS** - 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. North County Recreation District, Nehalem. 503-368-5093.

**BRIDGE, PINOCHLE AND CRIBBAGE** – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. North County Rec. District, Nehalem. 503-355-3381.

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

## 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.

**GRANDPARENTS PAR- ENTING AGAIN** – Call Steve or Jackie for meetings. 503-355-2440.

# Third Annual Nehalem Winterfest held March 6-8

Three exciting shows over the next three days are coming to one of the Oregon Coast's newer music venues as part of the third Annual Nehalem Winterfest Friday, March 6, through Sunday, March 8, at the Nehalem Performing Arts Center. The show features The Marlin James Band, Bald Eyes, and the Mel Brown Quartet.

Tickets are available at the venue, 36155 9th St, Nehalem, (Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.) or TicketTomato.com.

First up, at 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, is the Marlin James Band (MJB). MJB is one of the Northwest's most requested country/rock bands with accolades from across the country including the hit song That Old Familiar Pain on season 8 (episode 9) of the TV show Supernatural. They perform lots of tasty original music flavored by influential ingredients as diverse as Zack Brown, George Strait, Keith Urban, Charlie Daniels, Eddie Van Halen, Merle Haggard, Jason Aldean, and the Rolling Stones. Tickets are \$18 (plus ticket fee). 7 p.m. Saturday, March 7, brings Eagle Eyes, the renowned Ea-



gles tribute band. Eagle Eyes has taken great care and dedication to recreate and honor the distinctive soaring harmonies the Eagles are known for. The four members of Eagle Eyes are all full-time professional touring musicians from Vancouver Island, British Columbia. This band sells out shows across North America, but general admission tickets are just \$29 (plus ticket fee).

2 p.m. Sunday, March 8, the show features the amazing Mel Brown Quartet. All seasoned

jazzmen, the group has become a mainstay in the Northwest's jazz scene since forming at the iconic Jimmy Mak's jazz club in Portland. Over his diverse and storied career, Brown has performed with Motown legends Diana Ross, The Temptations, Martha and the Vandellas, Stevie Wonder, Earth Wind & Fire, and Marvin Gaye. In 1999 Brown was inducted into the Jazz Society of Oregon Hall of Fame. General admission ticket prices range from online at \$18 to \$22.75 at the door, or reserved



seating for \$23 (plus ticket fee). The newly remodeled 192-seat Nehalem Performing Arts Center is available to rent for plays, concerts, conferences, movies, and other events. It features new, comfortable seating, a large stage with curtain, and professional quality lighting and sound system with an enclosed control booth. For booking information, contact Mary Moran at 855-444-6273 or theatre@ncrdneahalem.org.



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**Friday-Sunday, Feb. 28 – Mar. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.**  
**Gallery Show "Fantastical February"**  
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**Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m.**  
**Manzanita Film Night**  
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**Tuesday, Mar. 3, from 10:30 to 1 p.m.**  
**Writing Lounge**  
Winter WordPlay: "Writing About Characters that Identify Differently than the Writer"  
Open to all. Drop-in Fee: \$5

**Friday-Sunday, Mar. 6 to 8, 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

**Saturday, Mar. 7, from 3 to 5 p.m.**  
**Gallery Opening Artists' Reception**

**Tuesday, Mar. 10, from 10:30 to 1 p.m.**  
**Writing Lounge**  
Quiet Writing  
Open to all. Drop-in Fee: \$5

**Wednesday, Mar. 11, from 3 to 5 p.m.**  
**The Art of Aging Discussion Group**  
"Rainy Day Village Network"  
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**Friday-Sunday, Mar. 13 to 15, 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

**Tuesday, Mar. 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**Writers' Lounge**  
Winter WordPlay: "Open Mic Lessons and Practice"  
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- Obituaries need to be submitted by Friday at 5 p.m. the week prior to publication.

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# Registration now open for Pelican Brewing Salmon Run in Tillamook

Registration is now open for the Pelican Brewing Company's third annual Pelican Brewing Salmon Run, held Saturday, March 28. The 5K, 10K and 15K run starts at 10 a.m. at Pelican's Tillamook Brewery. The fun, chip-timed race features a scenic course through the Tillamook countryside and is a fund and awareness-raiser for The SALMON SUPERHWY, an ambitious salmon habitat restoration initiative in Tillamook County.

Runners can register online through 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. Participants will enjoy a post-race bash at the brewery featuring brewery tours, live music and much more. And it's a family affair so sign the kids up to run a fun 100-yard dash. (No shirts and swag offered to kids.) All participants will receive exclusive Pelican Brewing Salmon Run swag:

- Official Pelican Brewing Salmon Run race shirt
  - Official Pelican Brewing Salmon Run pint glass
  - A pint of Pelican Brewing Five Fin West Coast Pilsner (21+). Runners under the age of 21 will be treated to a pint of Pelican Brewing Root Beer
  - Live post-race entertainment, music and festivities
- "Pelican has worked hard to ensure the best Salmon Run yet—it's really an all-round different experience for runners with a beautiful new stream-lined race course through some of the most scenic parts of Tillamook," said one of the race organizers in a press release. Kaylan Sisco, CEO and executive director of the Tillamook County Family YMCA,



Photos: Pelican Brewing Company

which is collaborating with professional event firm Scovel Racing to ensure a premier family-friendly experience. "We planned the Salmon Run for March to really kick off the running season and coincide with Spring Break—we hope families will consider this a destination for their seasonal vacation."

The entry fee for the 5K is \$35, \$40 for the 10K and \$45 for the 15K through March 25 with free entry for children five years of age and younger. There is an additional \$3 registration fee as well.

### Drink a beer, save a fish

Pelican brews its award-winning Five Fin West Coast Pilsner specially to support the salmon recovery efforts. Oregonians can assist the massive effort to restore access to almost 180 miles of blocked habitat throughout six major salmon & steelhead rivers of Oregon's North Coast by participating in the Pelican Brewing Salmon Run and of

course drinking Five Fin. A portion of proceeds go directly to The SALMON SUPERHWY.

"We know we are more than lucky to live, work and play in a place as beautiful as Tillamook County, and at Pelican we don't take our environment for granted—investing in programs like The SALMON SUPERHWY is a very meaningful part of our culture," said Jim Prinzing, CEO of Pelican Brewing Company, in the release. "Both the Salmon Run and our Five Fin Pilsner have been popular ways for us to create awareness for this important endeavor and encourage others to join in. I would also like to express our gratitude to Kaylan Sisco and the Tillamook County YMCA for stepping in and helping us execute the event this year."

The SALMON SUPERHWY project is a strategic and intensive effort across a six-river landscape to reconnect fish populations with the habitat they need to navigate

and survive. Started in 2014, the \$35.8 million campaign is expected to run through 2024 to improve the habitat for salmon in 93 different locations throughout Tillamook County.

Hundreds of barriers in streams still create bottlenecks throughout Oregon's coastal watersheds—most are problem culverts at road crossings that contribute to flooding and road damage, along with some small dams and tide gates. Minimizing these impacts across a major landscape will come with significant, lasting benefit to fish and people, now and into the future.

"Pelican Brewing Company is a valued leader in our effort to raise awareness and funding to protect salmon in Tillamook County—which impacts all of us at some level," said Terry Turner, Oregon Council Chair, Trout Unlimited. "We hope Pelican's creative funding strategy will encourage other companies and organizations to join this very important salmon habitat restoration effort."

Pelican is participating as a sponsor and donor of this ambitious and unique community partnership to design and construct culvert replacement to create healthy upstream fish habitats, reduce chronic flooding, improve recreation opportunities and stimulate the local economy. Other partners include a broad range of state and federal agencies, local

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# Bay City Mayor Chris Kruebbe joins run for County Commissioner

Salutations, I address you today to announce my candidacy for Tillamook County Commissioner Position No. 2. As the non-partisan elected Volunteer Mayor of the third largest populated city in Tillamook, I have facilitated the transformation of our centrally located town of Bay City into a place that our residents are talking about, wanting to get involved with, and feel that they have an opinion that matters. I believe in the First Amendment right to free speech and when our residents come to our meetings, they feel that their voices are being heard. They enjoy the democratic process in Bay City where we have character and pride in what we have to offer our residents and visitors from near and far.

Progress and change can be concerning for some, and that's when our City Council Chambers and County

Commissioner meetings are most attended. Because many people care about preserving what we already have, and because many of us want to see progress, things can get a bit heated at times. But at the end of the day, it is a common goal for us to either agree or disagree, let the democratic process work like it's supposed to, change the things we can, accept the things we cannot, and have the wisdom to know the difference.

My hope is to become your next County Commissioner and bring about sensible change that improves the quality of life we live. It has been very exciting for me to learn about the changes that are coming to our Judicial System. Mental Health Court has been one such change. We have a Mental Health Crisis on our hands and this is a way to help support people that



are struggling in a way that not only matters, but in a way that says Tillamook County takes care of our own. As kids often say on long car trips, are we there yet, are we there yet? Well we all know the answer to that question is no, not even close.

Adventist Health has received a grant from the federal government to tackle the opioid crisis. Participants from various stakeholders, non-profit

organizations, and County Government have been collaborating to evaluate the needs of Tillamook County. I want to be the candidate that helps us get there. We must treat offenders with a greater understanding, support, and in many cases compassion to help them change their lives when it is their desire to do so. We must be responsible and decriminalize offenders so law enforcement can focus on the drug dealers, organized criminals, and suppliers to shut them down. Big busts, like we've seen local law enforcement champion are how we stop drugs on the street. I applaud them for their efforts to shut them down.

When our attitudes change, people change, and when people change, we see the results of that change. Recidivism goes down, crime goes down, drug trafficking goes down, and sobriety goes up. People recover and we need to believe in that wholeheartedly, believe in them, and

give them the support they need. All of us are touched by this, we know someone in the throes of addiction, and we all know someone that wants to get better. Tillamook County needs an inpatient treatment center focused on detoxification, stabilization, and rehabilitation. Collaborating with Tillamook Community College to offer a Drug and Alcohol Education Program would round out such an effort.

So if you are interested in joining me in these and other efforts as your next County Commissioner, please register to vote. We live in difficult political times, there is a lot of polarity in our two party government system. This is a non-partisan position and I am your non-affiliated, non-party, non-political candidate. The other candidates have party affiliations. If you are frustrated with the two party system, I would like your vote. Together, we can make the kind of differences in Tillamook County

that matter. With me, you matter because I won't discriminate, I will bring balance to our County Commission. Please join me in this grass roots effort. I will not accept any donations for my campaign, because I believe money needs to come out of politics altogether. What I do accept is that we have problems to solve here in Tillamook. The first step in solving any problem is admitting we have one. Please consider me as the candidate for the people who will be by the people and of the people. For more information visit: kruebbe.weebly.com.

*Editor's note: Candidates are asked to write a column when they join the race to give our readers a glimpse of their stance on issues facing our county, their qualifications and what they are currently doing in the county. We do this so you can be better informed in our local elections. This is the fourth such announcement and was submitted by Chirs Kruebbe.*

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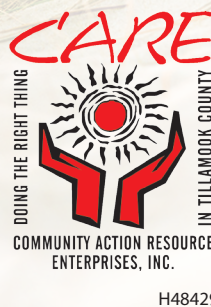
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## Trade

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electric vehicles. I have no problem with electric vehicles, but they don't make electric machines for most jobs in my industry, and most Oregonians can't afford an electric car for their day-to-day activities. In rural Oregon, electric cars are difficult to use, due to the long distances that people travel each day. We just aren't the same as people in big cities with short commutes.

If you add the costs of a new cap and trade bill to the corporate activity tax that the Oregon legislature approved last year, companies like mine won't make it. I already missed

paying myself many times last year after paying my employees and business expenses, because of the increased taxes and fees from the Oregon legislature. I don't know how much more "anti-business" I can take from Salem. I don't want a handout - I just don't want to be run out of business because of new taxes and fees crafted by the legislature each year. Please, give small business a break.

Now that we're in the short session and the same legislators are back with the new cap and trade bill, the very best family-wage jobs in rural Oregon are once again on the line. On February 6, TIMBERUNITY held another rally at the Capitol in Salem. This time,

we had 1,100 trucks and 10,000 rural Oregonians in attendance - all concerned stewards of the land, and all petrified of losing the last of our high paying rural jobs. And we'll keep coming back as long as we have to!

We all care about the environment, but cap and trade is a bad idea. If the Oregon legislature is going to pass Senate Bill 1530, the least it can do is send the bill to the Oregon voters and let us make our case to all Oregon voters. Once they understand what the bill does to their rural neighbors, they'll join us and demand a better solution.

*Mike Pihl is owner of Mike Pihl Logging and president of the TimberUnity association*

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# Commissioner Yamamoto announces bid for reelection

Tillamook County Commissioner David Yamamoto announced on Friday, Jan. 31, his decision to file for re-election to Tillamook County Commissioner Position No. 2. He said it has been a very busy and gratifying three years and he is proud of what he has accomplished to date. Public safety, economic development, and fiscal responsibility have been the focus of his efforts.

Immediately following Yamamoto's election in 2016, he spent most days in the courthouse getting a jump start on downloading with commissioners and department heads prior to his swearing. He was pleased to have public safety as one of his liaison responsibilities as he feels that it should be the primary focus of the county.

Tillamook County Sheriff's Office had been decimated over the last couple of decades and Yamamoto felt it was time to reinvigorate their ranks. When asked what they might do with additional deputies, he was told their first mission would be to restart the Tillamook Narcotics Team (TNT), and focus on achieving 24-hour patrols again in the county.

"This certainly sounded appropriate to me," Yamamoto said.

Yamamoto hopes the public has been following the local news stories as TNT, in conjunction with local police and Oregon State Patrol, begins to address drug issues. In addition, Interim Sheriff Jim Horton reports the patrol division is now at full staffing and is diligently working towards 24-hour patrols in the county.

Yamamoto said ever-increasing regulatory issues have been daunting to our natural resource-based industries of timber, dairy, and fishing, yet for over a century, they were the economic drivers that built this great State. He said he has spent countless hours testifying before State Legislative Committees, Board of Forestry, Department of Fish and Wildlife, and others to make sure the public is treated fairly and equitably.

Yamamoto's mantra since becoming commissioner has been "when it comes to clean water, habitat restoration, and fish recovery, no Oregon County does this better than Tillamook County." He said when fellow commissioners from across Oregon first heard him espouse this, many eyes rolled.

It was then that Yamamoto invited 30+ commissioners from across the



state to tour Tillamook County with the Tillamook Working Lands and Waters Cooperative. After viewing how the timber, dairy, and fishing interests collaborate to achieve clean water, habitat restoration, and fish recovery, Yamamoto said many counties are now adopting the practices.

Yamamoto feels tide gates are vital to Tillamook County as they keep saltwater from intruding onto high value farmland. As a member of the State Tide Gate Steering Committee, he said they have been working to streamline the expensive, time consuming permitting processes.

Additionally, new fish friendly tide gates are very

expensive, and with the help of State Sen. Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose), they are on the verge of receiving \$6 million for this work. As Coos and Tillamook counties have the majority of coastal tide gates, both will benefit greatly from this first installment to assist farming communities, according to Yamamoto.

Yamamoto is proud to have been appointed by Democratic Gov. Kate Brown to the Oregon Broadband Advisory Council as well as Ocean Policy Advisory Council (OPAC). He is also an executive board member of Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association (OCZMA) and Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) Oregon Steering Committee.

Yamamoto said the OPAC, OCZMA, and BOEM positions help him to provide local input into current issues of whale entanglement in crab gear which has the potential to halt Oregon's most valuable fishery, as well as BOEM's desire to lease vast tracts of ocean in Oregon's outer continental shelf to developers of ocean windmill arrays.

Yamamoto is also proud of state level appointments via Association of Oregon Counties which include: Chair of Council of Forest Trust Land Counties, Co-Chair of Governance, Executive Steering, Legislative, Federal Forest, Natural Resources, and Public Safety. He is also a member of the Executive Committee for the Linn County Class Action Lawsuit.

National level appointments via National Association of Counties (NACO) include: Rural Action Caucus (RAC), Environment Energy & Land Use Steering Committee (EELU), and Western Interstate Region (WIR).

In the next few weeks as he updates his website (dave4BOCC.com), Yamamoto asked the public to research his background and accomplishments. He can be reached at dave4BOCC@gmail.com and at 503-701-1235. He asked the public to invite him to coffee groups or have him to speak at meetings. He said he looks forward to the opportunity to continue working for you and Tillamook County.

## Super Crossword

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## Super Crossword

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# Introducing Dove Rainbow, PA-C



Dove Rainbow, PA-C, is a Physician Assistant providing primary care with a special interest in women's health and psychiatry.

As she has a certificate in medical Spanish, she looks forward to working with Spanish speaking patients.

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

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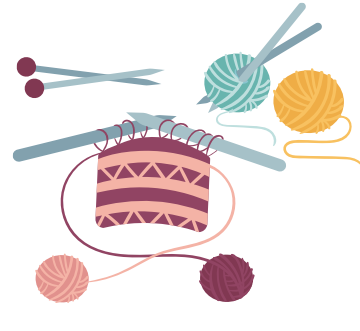
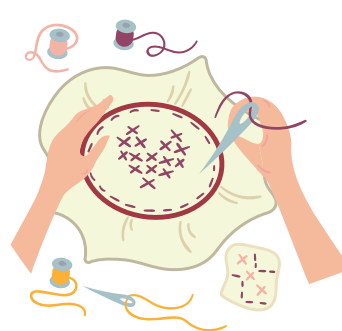
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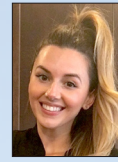
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