

Video series highlights North Coast growers, makers

MANZANITA – “Wild Origins,” a video series from Wild Grocery & Cafe, is highlighting local growers, ranchers, artisans and small business owners.

The series features regional products, promotions and events, and will feature purveyors carried at Wild Grocery & Cafe in Manzanita, including Art & Channel, The Columbia Bar, Nehalem River Ranch, The Salmonberry, River City Flower Farms, Moon River Farm, Circe’s Garden and others.

The series will be released over the next couple months via Wild’s Instagram and Facebook and at wildmanzanita.com

Last year, Wild received a \$10,000 grant from the Tillamook County Visitors Association and the Tillamook County Creamery Association to feature North Coast growers and community members.

Grant funds have also supported local creatives such as music producer Chris Moncrieffe, video editor Christian Simmons, videographer Nathan Holstedt, voiceover artist Christina Pfister and media agency Deer Island Studio.

Wild Grocery & Cafe is owned by longtime North Coast resident Natasha Stevens.

Kelley Roy, Wild’s marketing director, wrote and directed the series, which premiered in December on YouTube and includes a short documentary about Wild’s history.

Wild is located 298 Laneda Ave. in Manzanita and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Labor and delivery nurse Sharon Wheatley is presented with a certificate from Judy Geiger, Columbia Memorial Hospital’s vice president of patient care services.

Labor, delivery nurse receives DAISY Award

ASTORIA — Columbia Memorial Hospital has announced that labor and delivery nurse Sharon Wheatley is its most recent recipient of the DAISY Award For Extraordinary Nurses.

Wheatley is the hospital’s third DAISY Award honoree. She was nominated by a patient who gave birth to a baby boy last year.

“Sharon was with us during our three-day stay, from inducement to delivery after-care. My husband and I from the start felt so cared for, nurtured, educated and heard by Sharon during a very emotional birth and delivery,” the patient wrote. “Sharon was an angel to us. She was highly attentive to detail. She

always explained what was going on and our options every step of the way.”

Wheatley will be highlighted on the DAISY Foundation website and is eligible to apply for several scholarships.

The DAISY Foundation was created in 1999 after J. Patrick Barnes, a 33-year old man, died from complications from an auto-immune disease. DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System.

Barnes spent the last eight weeks of his life in hospitals while he was treated for his symptoms and the nursing care he received profoundly impacted his

family. The foundation and award were created by his family to honor nurses who provide outstanding care to patients and patient families.

Award recipients receive a DAISY pin, certificate, stone sculpture made by the Shona people of Zimbabwe titled “The Healer’s Touch,” representing the bond between nurses and their patients, and cinnamon rolls — a treat Barnes enjoyed while hospitalized.

Columbia Memorial will continue recognizing DAISY honorees.

Those with a story about a nurse at Columbia Memorial Hospital they’d like to tell can email Noelle Lund at nlund@columbiamemorial.org.

New cardiologist joins Columbia Memorial Hospital

ASTORIA — Columbia Memorial Hospital has announced that Dr. Bassel Beitinjaneh will join the CMH-OHSU Health Cardiology Clinic.

Beitinjaneh began working as a part-time cardiologist last week.

He earned his medical and undergraduate degrees from the University of Damascus in Syria.

Beitinjaneh completed three fellowships through

Oregon Health & Science University in Portland, focusing on heart failure, heart transplants, cardiovascular disease and clinical electrophysiology medicine. He also completed a residency focused on internal medicine at Saint Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri.

He most recently worked at OHSU and Mid-Columbia Medical Center. At OHSU, he worked as an

assistant professor and clinical electrophysiologist. He worked in clinical electrophysiology medicine and as a medical director at Mid-Columbia Medical Center.

He has also worked as a hospitalist at a Portland veterans hospital and Washington University/Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

Beitinjaneh is a member of the American Col-

lege of Cardiology and the American Heart Rhythm Society. He is board-certified by the National Board of Echocardiography. He is also certified in internal medicine, cardiovascular medicine and clinical electrophysiology.

His work has been recognized by many publications and organizations, including the American Society of Echocardiography.