

# Health event moves to Seaside Library

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SEASIDE — The Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization Community Advisory Council has moved its Thursday community meeting, “Using Data to Understand Community Health Improvement,” to the Seaside

Library, 1131 Broadway St., Seaside. The presenter, Ari Wagner, a health data analyst, shows how data comes to life in an entertaining and meaningful way. This presentation is 4 to 5:30 p.m. and is open to all. To register, go to <http://bit.ly/2mSQZgH> or email [lacoste-browns@careoregon.org](mailto:lacoste-browns@careoregon.org)



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**A bald eagle vied with traffic on U.S. Highway 101 near Chinook, Wash., after sighting a tasty roadkill possum. A bill in the state Legislature would allow for salvaging roadkill deer and elk.**

# Roadkill: Both bills are now in the House for consideration

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## Deer and elk

The bill applies only to deer and elk, and does contain a few provisions to discourage poaching. For example, the animal cannot be hit and killed off road, and salvage is allowed only for human consumption of meat. Antlers must be turned over to the wildlife department.

One potential pitfall revolves around a state law that allows people to kill crippled or helpless wildlife “when the killing is done for humane purposes.” SB 372 would not grant salvage permits under that rule, unless the person asking for a permit was the driver who hit and crippled the animal first in a vehicle collision.

Department of Fish and Wildlife staff — including Shannon Hurn, deputy director for fish and wildlife programs, and Doug Cottam, wildlife division administrator — testified on the bill before the Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee, expressing concern that people might shoot a deer or elk first and then strike it with their vehicle, in order to pass it off as a humane killing. They pointed out there are five roadkill poaching cases ongoing in Washington since the program was established.

Hansell said there is no way to make the bill 100 percent poacher-proof, and the good of the program outweighs the potential for poaching.

“Providing the ability to salvage the meat would be able to add just a little bit of a positive result to a negative experience,” he said.

If passed, SB 372 would make salvage permits available no later than 2019. The bill would sunset in 2024.

## Senate Bill 373

Another bill sponsored by Hansell and Barreto that attempts to curtail urban deer populations is also moving forward in the Legislature.

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Senate Bill 373 would create a pilot program where cities could petition the wildlife department to euthanize deer “that constitute a public nuisance” within city limits.

The program would be voluntary, Hansell said. First, a city would need to pass an ordinance declaring a nuisance urban deer population. The city would also need to have local laws that prohibit feeding or luring wildlife into town.

“If the deer are there because they’re getting a hand-out, obviously they’re going to stay there,” he said.

The city would foot the bill to kill the animals, while retaining the antlers and hides. The meat would go to the Oregon Food Bank. The program would specifically prohibit killing deer by dart or lethal injection.

The program, which would be crafted by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, must also contain provisions that the number of deer that are killed “do not exceed the number necessary to be taken to reduce the deer population to a level that no longer constitutes a public nuisance.”

Hansell said the idea started with Dennis Sands, the mayor of Joseph, who pointed out the high number of deer in the city. And though Joseph residents ultimately rejected the proposal, Hansell said the League of Oregon Cities has indicated the program could be used by other communities statewide.

“(The League of Oregon Cities) was very clear, this is a bill they support,” Hansell said. “I think it’s a win-win, if this is something the cities want to pursue. If they do not, then they don’t have to.”

SB 373 also passed the Senate on Thursday by a vote 28-1 vote, and has a sunset date of 2029. Sen. Fred Girod (R-Stayton) was the only nay.

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# Movement: ‘We want to grow this relationship’

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government on immigration enforcement. Attorney General Jeff Sessions has threatened to withhold federal grant money from sanctuary cities, but there is a legal cloud over some practices — like federal immigration detainer requests at county jails — that may need to be resolved by the federal courts.

Inclusivity resolutions — vetted by local police chiefs — do not conflict with state or federal law, making them more about recognizing immigrants than defying the Trump administration.

## Cannon Beach

In Cannon Beach, the inclusivity resolution was drafted after several residents approached Police Chief Jason Schermerhorn about following Astoria.

Schermerhorn said he then went to the Lower Columbia Hispanic Council to discuss the next steps and in the hopes of building a closer relationship with the Latino community.

“I know there is a lot of fear growing,” Schermerhorn said. “We want people to know we’re not actively seeking to deport undocumented folk.”

The City Council on Tuesday night passed a motion to



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Protesters gather during an immigration rally in Portland in February.

hear the resolution at the next council meeting, which was met with a round of applause from an audience of about 30 people.

Mayor Sam Steidel applauded the resolution’s similarities to Astoria’s statement. “I was very impressed with how Astoria’s resolution worked,” he said.

While the resolution is a start, Schermerhorn still wants to build a better connection with the Latino community.

“We would lose a lot of

valued people in town if our community continued to live in fear,” he said. “We want to grow this relationship.”

## Gearhart

In Gearhart, the “welcoming city” resolution took a sharper jab at federal immigration policy, affirming the city’s support “for other cities and counties in the Pacific Northwest who have declared themselves sanctuary cities.”

“I think, for one thing, it lets the people who may feel

threatened by immigration policies know that they are living in a community that supports them, values their contributions, and hopefully will help everyone think beyond the boundaries of local issues,” City Councilor Sue Lorain said. “My hope is that Gearhart residents would reach out to everyone — neighbors, business associates, school kids and friends in a way that values each and every one of us.”

R.J. Marx contributed to this report.

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# Warrenton: Appointment would create vacancy for their commission seats

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Balensifer, who was selected by fellow commissioners as mayor pro tem under Kujala, is serving as acting mayor until the appointment is made.

If the City Commission is divided 2-2, Balensifer would remain acting mayor until the stalemate is broken or until the 2018 election.

Balensifer’s or Newton’s

appointment as mayor would create a vacancy for their commission seats.

The City Commission invited residents interested in serving to send the city a letter and resume to be considered for appointment.

If a decision on the mayor is made on April 25, a meet-and-greet with potential commission candidates would likely be held on May 9.

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