

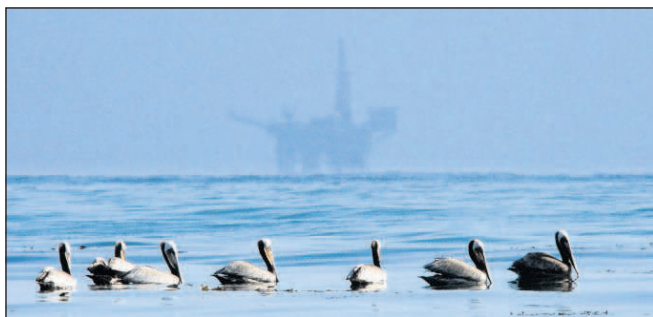
Trump moves to vastly expand offshore drilling

Plan draws opposition from governors

By **MATTHEW DALY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration moved Thursday to vastly expand offshore drilling from the Atlantic to the Arctic oceans with a plan that would open up federal waters off California for the first time in more than three decades.

The new five-year drilling plan also could open new



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill
Pelicans float on the water with an offshore oil platform in the background off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif., in 2010.

areas of oil and gas exploration in areas off the East Coast from Florida to Maine, where drilling has been blocked for

decades. While some lawmakers in those states support offshore drilling, the plan drew immediate opposition from

governors up and down the East Coast, including Republican Govs. Rick Scott of Florida and Larry Hogan of Maryland, who pressed President Donald Trump to withdraw their states from consideration.

Democratic governors on both coasts blasted the plan. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo called it “another federal assault on our environment” while California Gov. Jerry Brown vowed to block “this reckless, short-sighted action.”

Gov. Kate Brown in Oregon and Washington state Gov. Jay Inslee also condemned the idea. Interior Secretary Ryan

Zinke announced the plan, saying that responsible development of offshore energy resources would boost jobs and economic security while providing billions of dollars to fund conservation along U.S. coastlines.

The five-year plan would open 90 percent of the nation’s offshore reserves to development by private companies, Zinke said, with 47 leases proposed off the nation’s coastlines from 2019 to 2024. Nineteen sales would be off Alaska, 12 in the Gulf of Mexico, nine in the Atlantic and seven in the Pacific,

including six off California.

“This is a draft program,” Zinke told reporters during a conference call. “Nothing is final yet, and our department is continuing to engage the American people to get to our final product.”

Industry groups praised the announcement, which would be the most expansive offshore drilling proposal in decades. The proposal follows Trump’s executive order in April encouraging more drilling rights in federal waters, part of the administration’s strategy to help the U.S. achieve “energy dominance” in the global market.

Democrats, university women hold meeting in favor of Measure 101

The Daily Astorian

The Clatsop County Democratic Central Committee and American Association of University Women are hosting a meeting tonight about the benefits of Measure 101, the health care provider tax being voted on this month.

The measure asks Oregon voters to affirm or overturn more than \$300 million in new, temporary taxes on hospitals and other health care providers over the next two years. The taxes were approved by the state Legislature, but referred to voters after a signature-gathering effort by Republican state Reps. Julie Parrish of West Linn, Cedric Hayden of Roseburg and Sal Esquivel of Medford.

Proponents arguing “yes” on the measure say the money is needed to avoid up to 350,000 low-income residents potentially losing health care. Opponents arguing “no” claim the additional revenue is an unnecessary and unfair tax that could be funneled to things besides Medicaid.

Ballots are due by 8 p.m. Jan. 23. County officials recommend placing them in an official dropbox within two weeks of that date, rather than mailing.

The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue Scorcher Bakery & Cafe at 1493 Duane St. in Astoria. Speakers will include Erik Thorsen, CEO of Columbia Memorial Hospital, and Andy Davis, a data analyst for Greater Oregon Behavioral Health, Inc.

Clatsop College board adds Mazzarella

By **EDWARD STRATTON**
The Daily Astorian

The Clatsop Community College Board on Thursday voted unanimously to add volunteer and real estate agent Andrea Mazzarella to their ranks. She was chosen over collegiate and K-12 food service specialist Tamra Taylor.

Mazzarella is widely known through more than 20 years in the local service sector, including 15 as a bartender. She recently became an agent for John L. Scott Real Estate in Seaside. After Patrick Wingard announced his resignation from the college board to take a position in Eugene, Mazzarella said a friend reached out to her about serving.

“I’ve had a career shift, so now I actually have more time to volunteer, do things in the

community,” she said during an interview with the college board Thursday.

Mazzarella has volunteered for local groups including the Astoria Senior Center, The Healing Circle serving childhood victims of sexual abuse, Clatsop Teen Wellness Coalition, the Astoria Pride celebration and drug abuse prevention group Jordan’s Hope for Recovery. In 2016, she joined the Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization’s Community Advisory Council and the Astoria Arts and Movement Center Board.



Andrea Mazzarella

Mazzarella grew up in Astoria, participated in the college’s Upward Bound college readiness program as a high schooler, studied psychology and oil painting on campus and posed for sculpting classes. She recently

attended a college board meeting to voice her concerns over the potential sale of the Performing Arts Center, a popular performance and rehearsal space owned by the college where she studied ballet as a child. But her interest in joining the board was more about curiosity, she said.

“I grew up here in Astoria,

and I’ve watched the town change, and I’ve watched the college change — some incredible, incredible changes most recently,” she said. “It’s really exciting.”

In deliberation, board members favored the youth and deep local ties of Mazzarella, 36, over Taylor, 60, who recently moved to Astoria.

“She’ll definitely send people our way,” said Board Member Tessa Scheller.

Wingard defeated Pamela Mattson McDonald in May for a new four-year term on the college board. Mazzarella will complete the first two years of his term. She must then run for election in May to serve the final two years.

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