



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian  
Matthew McClure pours a beer at the Wet Dog Cafe & Brewery.



Edward Stratton/The Daily Astorian  
Astoria Brewing Co. is dropping the Wet Dog Cafe name (above) as the brewery consolidates under one brand. The new logo (below) will be a style reminiscent of its original name, Pacific Rim Brewing Co.



Jaime Valdez/Portland Tribune  
U.S. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Oregon, and DACA recipient Aldo Solano of Portland at Blumenauer's office in Northeast Portland in January.

## BRAND RECOGNITION

Astoria Brewing Co. to rebrand Wet Dog Cafe

By EDWARD STRATTON  
The Daily Astorian



**T**he Wet Dog Cafe & Brewery on 11th Street will be renamed as Astoria Brewing Co. consolidates its brand and owners Stephen and Karen Allen transition toward the next generation. That transition includes their children, Kera Huber, Andy Huber and Mike Allen, who have worked at the cafe since they were teenagers, along with Matthew McClure, a manager who joined the company in 2014. "We've become partners," Karen Allen said. "They're supporting, managing. They have been doing that all along anyway." The transition is part of a succession plan Karen Allen, 60, and Stephen Allen, 65, hope to execute over the next several years.

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From left to right: Kera Huber, Karen Allen, Matthew McClure, Stephen Allen and Mike Allen along the Columbia River in Astoria.

Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian



## College tuition break pitched for immigrants

Lawmakers counter Trump administration

By PARIS ACHEN  
Capital Bureau

SALEM — Pushing back on federal policies on immigration, the state Senate on Monday passed a bill that would give in-state college tuition to students who have graduated from an Oregon high school but are not citizens.

The bill was designed to address the Trump Administration's plan to eliminate the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

However, the bill also offers in-state tuition to immigrant students who never received DACA.

"These children are our children," state Senate President Peter Courtney, D-Salem, said in an emotional speech on the Senate floor Monday. He said children who were brought to the United States by their parents had no choice in the matter and should not be penalized for the rest of their lives.

The Senate passed the bill 17-10, with support from 16 Democrats and one Republican, Sen. Alan DeBoer of Ashland. Ten other Senate Republicans voted against the bill.

Under a law passed in 2013, immigrant students have to apply for an official federal identification document to be eligible for resident tuition at Oregon's public universities. The removal of DACA makes those documents impossible to obtain. The bill essentially removes the requirement to submit an official federal identification document to receive in-state tuition. Instead, students only have to show that they graduated from an Oregon high school. That mirrors eligibility requirements for citizens in Oregon.

The bill also makes immigrant students eligible for scholarships, grants and other financial aid from public universities, community colleges and the Oregon Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

Sen. Fred Girod, R-Stayton, said he opposed the legislation because it reneged on a bipartisan agreement when the 2013 law was passed to make immigrant students eligible to receive in-state tuition but not state financial aid.

If passed by the House and signed by Gov. Kate Brown, the law would take effect immediately.

More than 11,000 Oregonians are DACA recipients.

## Seafood industry faces tougher wastewater requirements

New version of a permit

By KATIE FRANKOWICZ  
The Daily Astorian

Oregon's seafood industry has concerns about the new version of a permit to regulate wastewater discharges from seafood processing facilities.

The draft 900-J National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System general permit will replace a previous version that expired in 2011, but the new version includes significant changes in industry practices. The state hopes

to address pollutants from organic material as well as oil, grease, bacteria and ammonia that can be harmful to aquatic life.

"There are new parameters that could be a challenge for processors," said Laura Gleim, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. "This renewed permit places limits on pollutants that didn't have limits in previous iterations of this permit, including ammonia, chlorine, bacteria and temperature."

Wastewater discharges from nine seafood facilities in Clatsop County are already covered under — or the facilities have applied for — the

general permit which expired in 2011 or the individual National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit, including BioOregon Protein, Bornstein Seafoods, Astoria Pacific Seafoods and Pacific Coast Seafoods.

To comply with the new general permit, processors may have to alter standard operating procedures and management practices. Some processors may need to upgrade their facilities and bring on more advanced water treatment and monitoring systems that will likely come with hefty price tags. Depending on where they



Danny Miller/The Daily Astorian  
Seafood processors are concerned about a new version of a permit for wastewater.

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