

## Standing together



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

Kathleen Zunkel was among hundreds who came out on Saturday in Astoria to protest immigrant family separations under the Trump administration. Similar demonstrations were held across the country.

## Oregon workers get minimum wage hike

### Straws banned in Seattle

Associated Press

SALEM — Oregon workers are getting a bump in the minimum wage but will also pay a new statewide transit tax.

Workers in the Portland area on Sunday saw the minimum wage jump to \$12 per hour, or a 75-cent increase. Workers in Clatsop County and others under the standard rate moved up 50 cents to \$10.75, while more rural parts of the state got a 50 cent increase to \$10.50.

The Legislature in 2016 approved a set of increases in the minimum wage until 2022, when the wage will be tied to inflation.

Oregon workers will now also pay a transit tax. The tax is .001 percent — \$1 per \$1,000 — and employers

will withhold the tax from workers' wages.

That tax took effect Sunday. It pays for public transportation projects and improvements statewide.

A new law in Seattle, meanwhile, bans plastic straws and utensils at businesses.

The Seattle Times reported that it's believed to be the first major U.S. city to ban single-use plastic straws and utensils in food service.

Seattle Public Utilities says a 2008 ordinance has phased out various plastic products from the food industry. Businesses can use compostable utensils, straws and cocktail picks.

Advocates say plastic items can't be recycled and many single-use plastics end up in the ocean, polluting the water and harming sea life.

Businesses that don't comply may face a fine of up to \$250.

# Violence erupts in Portland after right-wing activists march

Associated Press and Oregon Public Broadcasting

PORTLAND — Violent skirmishes erupted in Portland Saturday between a right-wing group and anti-fascists who have previously clashed across the Pacific Northwest, leading to injuries and arrests.

Four people were taken to hospitals, including one who suffered serious injuries during what Portland Police declared a riot. One officer was also hurt after being struck by a projectile, police said.

The skirmishes that broke out Saturday afternoon were not related to peaceful rallies held earlier in the day as several thousand took part of a nationwide movement to protest President Donald Trump's immigration policies, KGW-TV reported.

The Patriot Prayer, a Vancouver, Washington-based group, had a permit for a march and a 4 p.m. rally in a downtown Portland park. Organizers said the event was to demonstrate for free speech and freedom.

The group has organized similar pro-President Donald Trump rallies in Seattle, Portland and other cities that have drawn demonstrators, counterprotesters and the so-called "antifa" movement aimed at stopping them. Police have struggled to keep the peace at



Mark Graves/The Oregonian

Joey Gibson, left, of Vancouver-based Patriot Prayer, leads a rally in downtown Portland on Saturday.

these tense dueling encounters.

On Saturday afternoon, Portland police announced they were revoking the permit for the march after they said officers witnessed instances of assault and other criminal activity, The Oregonian reported. Police used flash-bang grenades and pepper spray to disperse the crowds.

"We seized numerous weapons early on, and interceded and separated people when necessary. However, once projectiles, such as fireworks, eggs, rocks, bottles and construction equipment were thrown and people were injured, we ordered people to disperse," Portland Deputy Chief Bob Day said in a statement Saturday night.

Police arrested four people but said those arrests stemmed from criminal investigations that began before Saturday's protests and were not related to the day's events.

Police said more arrests could come as investigators follow up on reports of criminal activity Saturday.

Fist fights broke out and several people were arrested during dueling protests involving anti-fascists and right-wing groups in downtown Portland in early June.

Earlier Saturday, hundreds gathered to demonstrate against the Trump administration.

Benjamin Cota and Yvonne Davis stood between park blocks in downtown Portland

and they were tired.

The married couple wore sun hats and white T-shirts, listening to speakers rail against the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" border policy that has led to large-scale separations of migrant families.

"We're old enough to have seen several administrations," Cota said. "There isn't anything like this."

The Families Belong Together rally, part of a nationwide demonstration, continued three weeks of steady protest in Portland of the administration's hardline stance on immigration.

It was also another rally in a long line of rallies against Trump and his policies starting before he even took office.

The resistance has come in waves. There was the Women's March, the travel ban, multiple mass shootings, family separations, the travel ban again.

Cota and Davis said it's been difficult to keep their energy up over the past two years.

"It's exhausting," Davis said. "It's just so tiresome because every night you come home, you're like, 'What did I miss today?' It's another outrage."

So they, like so many others in the Northwest and around the country, keep showing up.

"Every little thing you can do is throwing sand in the gears of the machine," Cota said.

## Snapped vessel line kills two at Port of Longview

Associated Press

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Authorities say two people died and two others were injured when a vessel line snapped at the Port of Longview.

The Daily News reported

34-year-old Byron Jacobs of Longview died from blunt force injuries after he was struck by a line that snapped in half as crews were moving a ship from one loading hatch to another.

The Cowlitz County Coroner's Office says Jacobs

died at the scene at 2:40 a.m. Thursday.

Port officials say chief mate Pingshan Li, 41, was also struck and died Thursday at Southwest Washington Medical Center.

Officials said another long-

shoreman and security guard sustained injuries that were not life threatening.

The MV ANSAC Splendor remains docked at the port.

The Coast Guard and Washington State Labor and Industries are investigating.

# Tangent man enjoys a lifelong passion for falconry

### An ancient art of hunting

By BENNETT HALL  
Corvallis Gazette-Times

CORVALLIS — Randy Carnahan works the swing shift at the Hollingsworth & Vose glass fiber plant in Corvallis.

A lot of people don't like working nights, but Carnahan loves his schedule because he has the mornings free to pursue his passion: falconry.

"I hit it hard," he said. "My goal is to be in the field 100 days out of the 107-day season. You see the great flights when you have fit birds."

Falconry, the ancient art of hunting with trained birds of prey, used to be the exclusive province of the nobility. These days, it's open to everyone — at least in theory. In practice, it requires a major commitment of time and effort.

In Oregon, anyone over the age of 13 can apply for a falconer's license — but getting



Andy Cripe/Albany Democrat-Herald

Randy Carnahan works with Tink, a sharp-shinned hawk he has trained to hunt.

one is no easy matter. First, aspiring falconers must find a sponsor who holds a general or master's license and serve an apprenticeship of at least two years. After that, apprentices must pass an exhaustive state test and earn a personal endorsement from their sponsor before receiving their general falconer's license.

Carnahan fell in love with falconry after reading a book

on the subject as a young boy.

"The idea of training a hawk or a falcon just blew my doors off," he said.

Generally, falconers acquire their birds either by capturing a fledgling in the nest or purchasing one from a breeder. Carnahan got his first hunting bird, a Cooper's hawk, at the age of 15 when "it flew into my pigeon house and laid waste."

At the time, Carnahan's family was living in Coquille, a rural community, and he spent countless hours working with his hawk. The bird was so well-trained that it would fly to him when he whistled from a quarter-mile away.

Now 61, Carnahan has flown all kinds of raptors since then, from peregrine falcons to merlins to red-tailed hawks.

At the moment he has two — a 16-year-old goshawk named Cully and a 5-year-old sharp-shinned hawk named Tink — that he keeps on the farm near Tangent where he lives with his wife, Lisa.

Both birds are accipiters, a genus distinguished by short, broad wings, a long rudderlike tail and long talons which they use to dispatch their prey.

Unlike falcons, which dive down on their prey at speeds

of up to 235 mph, accipiters are ambush hunters that succeed by accelerating quickly over short distances before their targets have time to react.

Carnahan flies Tink mostly around the farm, where she catches small birds such as starlings and English sparrows.


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### City of Manzanita

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Requires combination of education and experience equivalent to bachelor's degree in public or business administration or planning and five years administrative/management experience. Master's degree in public administration is preferred.

Hiring range: \$74,580 to \$78,312 DOQ plus excellent benefits. Send cover letter, responses to supplemental questions, resume and completed City application form to: City Manager Recruitment, City of Manzanita, 543 Laneda Avenue, P.O. Box 129, Manzanita, OR 97130. The application packet is available on the City's website <https://ci.manzanita.or.us>.

Closing date: 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 18, 2018

Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

## FIREWORKS FLY HIGH ON THE 4TH OF JULY



The Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce presents 4th of July fireworks!

Show begins at twilight with fireworks shot from the East End Mooring Basin. Grab a chair or blanket and a flashlight, then join us on the riverwalk to enjoy the show.

Special thanks to the Port of Astoria and your Chamber Ambassadors for making this celebration possible.

More info at: [oldoregon.com](http://oldoregon.com)



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Seaside, Oregon

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