

Activities	Moderate Risk	Friday, March 26th	Lower Risk
<b>Eating and Drinking Establishments</b>	- Indoor dining allowed, capacity not to exceed 50% or 100 people, whichever is smaller. - Indoor seating: 6 people per table maximum. - Outdoor dining allowed with a capacity of 150 people maximum. - Outdoor seating: 8 people per table maximum. - 11:00 p.m. closing time	→	- Indoor dining allowed, capacity not to exceed 50% maximum occupancy. - Outdoor dining allowed, 300 people maximum. - Indoor and outdoor seating: 8 people per table maximum. - 12:00 a.m. closing time.
<b>Indoor Entertainment Establishments</b>	- Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy or 100 people total, whichever is smaller. - 11:00 p.m. closing time.	→	- Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy. - 12:00 a.m. closing time.
<b>Indoors Recreation &amp; Fitness</b>	- Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy or 100 people total, whichever is smaller. - Indoor full-contact sports prohibited.	→	- Capacity: Maximum 50% occupancy. - Indoor full-contact sports prohibited.
<b>Outdoor Recreation &amp; Fitness</b>	- Maximum 25% occupancy. - Outdoor full-contact sports allowed	→	- Maximum 50% occupancy. - Outdoor full-contact sports allowed
<b>Outdoor Entertainment Establishments</b>	- Maximum 25% occupancy. - 11:00 p.m. closing time	→	- Maximum 50% occupancy. - 12:00 a.m. closing time.
<b>Retail Stores</b>	- 75% max capacity. - Curbside pick-up encouraged	→	- 75% max capacity. - Curbside pick-up encouraged

COURTESY IMAGE

**CASES from page 1A**

"We will come out of this crisis the same way we faced it one year ago today — together, and with the opportunity to build back a stronger, more just and equitable Oregon."

On Friday, Lane County shifted down to "lower risk" of community spread of COVID-19. However, the

county urged people to continue practicing healthy behaviors due to an increase in cases in the past week.

According to Lane County Public Health, "LCPH is seeing more cases as a result of social gatherings. With 29 cases on Wednesday and 34 [Friday], this could be the beginning of another spike. LCPH urges all community members to continue distancing, mask-

ing and avoiding unnecessary social gatherings if possible."

West Lane County Commissioner Jay Bozievich posted about the issue on his social media.

"We must keep up with being responsible with our behaviors or we will go backwards," he said. "We are starting to see cases rise over the last couple of days and have had several small

outbreaks tied to private household gatherings."

The lessening restrictions due to the lower risk county metric happened right at the tail-end of spring break. The designation will last for two weeks, until April 8. In that time, Oregon Health Authority will continue to analyze COVID-19 statistics.

If cases increase, Lane County could go back to a

higher risk designation. It won't be the first time that a county has gone back to higher restrictions.

Under the lower risk designation, more of the county will reopen, though still with COVID-19 safety protocols in place. Many activities that were restricted under higher risk levels are allowed. This includes increased people capacity and operating hours for several

business types.

"Keep up the good work that lowered our risk level and is allowing for some economic relief for our small businesses," Bozievich urged. "Wear a mask, keep your distance, wash your hands and avoid large crowds."

More information is available at coronavirus.oregon.gov and www.lane-county.org/coronavirus.

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# NOAA's Tsunami Awareness Week wraps up

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration designated March 22-26 as Tsunami Awareness Week.

A tsunami can kill or injure people and damage or destroy buildings and infrastructure as waves come in and go out. A tsunami is a series of enormous ocean waves caused by earthquakes, underwater landslides, volcanic eruptions, or asteroids.

Tsunamis can:

- Travel 20-30 miles per hour with waves 10-100 feet high.
- Cause flooding and disrupt transportation, power, communications, and the water supply.
- Happen anywhere along U.S. coasts. Coasts that border the Pacific Ocean or Caribbean Sea have the greatest risk.

**If you are under a tsunami warning:**

- First, protect yourself from an Earthquake. Drop, Cover, then Hold On.
- Get to high ground as far inland as possible. You can protect yourself from a tsunami while also protecting yourself and your family from COVID-19. Protect yourself from the effects of a tsunami by moving from the shore to safe, high grounds outside tsunami hazard areas.
- Be alert to signs of a tsunami, such as a sudden rise or draining of ocean waters.
- Listen to emergency information and alerts.
- Evacuate: DO NOT wait! Leave as soon as you see any natural signs of a tsunami or receive an official tsunami warning.
- Always follow the instructions from local emergency managers. They provide the latest recommendations based on the threat in your community. The situation might be different under the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Make plans to shelter with friends and family, if possible.
- If you are in a boat, go out to sea.

or sick and need medical attention, contact your healthcare provider for further care instructions and shelter in place, if possible. If you are experiencing a medical emergency, call 9-1-1.

Stay away from damaged buildings, roads, and bridges.

Document property damage with photographs. Conduct an inventory and contact your insurance company for assistance.

Save phone calls for emergencies. Phone systems are often down or busy after a disaster. Use text messages or social media to communicate with family and friends.

Engage virtually with your community through video and phone calls. Know that it's normal to feel anxious or stressed. Take care of your body and talk to someone if you are feeling upset.

Learn more at [www.ready.gov/tsunamis](http://www.ready.gov/tsunamis) and [www.tsunamizone.org](http://www.tsunamizone.org).

ocean behavior, such as a sudden rise or wall of water or sudden draining of water showing the ocean floor.

Know and practice community evacuation plans and map out your routes from home, work, and play. Pick shelters 100 feet or more above sea level, or at least one mile inland.

Create a family emergency communication plan that has an out-of-state contact. Plan where to meet if you get separated.

Sign up for your community's warning system. The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio also provide emergency alerts.

Consider earthquake insurance and a flood insurance policy through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Standard homeowner's insurance does not cover flood or earthquake damage.

**• Survive During**

If you are in a tsunami

area and there is an earthquake, then first protect yourself from the earthquake. Drop, Cover, and Hold On. Drop to your hands and knees. Cover your head and neck with your arms. Hold on to any sturdy furniture until the shaking stops. Crawl only if you can reach better cover, but do not go through an area with more debris.

If possible, avoid touching your eyes, mouth, and nose, especially after touching high-touch surfaces, to slow the spread of COVID-19.

When the shaking stops, if there are natural signs or official warnings of a tsunami, then move immediately to a safe place as high and as far inland as possible. Listen to the authorities, but do not wait for tsunami warnings and evacuation orders.

If you are outside of the tsunami hazard zone and receive a warning, then stay where you are unless officials tell you otherwise.

Leave immediately if you are told to do so. Evacuation routes are often marked by

a wave with an arrow in the direction of higher ground.

If you are in the water, then grab onto something that floats, such as a raft, tree trunk, or door. There is no evidence that COVID-19 can be spread through water, however floodwaters may contain debris, chemicals, or waste that are harmful to your health.

If you are in a boat, then face the direction of the waves and head out to sea. If you are in a harbor, then go inland.

• **Be Safe After**

Listen to local alerts and authorities for information on areas to avoid and shelter locations.

Avoid wading in floodwater, which can contain dangerous debris. Water may be deeper than it appears.

Be aware of the risk of electrocution. Underground or downed power lines can electrically charge water. Do not touch electrical equipment if it is wet or if you are standing in water.

If you become injured



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[www.ustooflorence.org](http://www.ustooflorence.org)  
BOTH MEETINGS ARE CURRENTLY ON HOLD. WATCH SIUSLAW NEWS FOR RESUMPTION  
• Tuesday Evening Group (2nd Tuesday) 5-7 p.m. - Ichiban Chinese/Japanese Restaurant  
• Urologist Dr. Bryan Melihoff attends.  
• Tuesday Lunch Group (3rd Tuesday) 12 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Ichiban Chinese/Japanese Restaurant  
• Urologist Dr. Roger McKimmy attends.  
Contact Bob for more information: (H) 541-997-6626 • (C) 541-999-4239 maribob@oregonfast.net