

In response to FEMA

Councils decide on floodplain development updates

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

With a December 1 Federal Emergency Management Agency deadline to update ordinances regulating developments in area of special flood hazard looming, cities across Tillamook County made changes to their zoning ordinances in November.

Rockaway Beach and Bay City signaled their intention to adopt a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) model ordinance, Nehalem selected a permit-by-permit approach, Wheeler's council did not take action and will default to a permit-by-permit regime, Garibaldi opted to let staff decide based on neighboring cities' decisions, Tillamook opted to pursue a fourth approach suggested by county leaders and Manzanita was unaffected.

Originally triggered by a 2009 Audubon Society lawsuit, updates to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) flood insurance plan and its recommended flood plain development ordinances are expected to be

finalized by 2026. The updates will follow recommendations laid out in a biological opinion from the National Marine Fisheries Service in 2016 that called for new development in floodplains to meet a no-net-loss standard to the floodplains' functionality to preserve habitat for 16 endangered species, including coho salmon and orca whales.

After the biological opinion was issued in 2016, the process was paused by then-Congressman Peter DeFazio in 2018 for three years.

When the implementation stay expired in 2021, progress resumed on updating the program, with a proposal for updates released in 2023. The biological opinion called for the program to update the ordinances for building in flood plains to achieve zero net loss in three areas of floodplain functionality that help preserve fish habitat: flood storage, water quality and riparian vegetation.

Under the new rules, any projects proposed in the 100-year floodplain would have to include mitigation efforts that would lead

to no loss in any of the three fish habitat functions to receive building permits. The new regulations would allow agricultural, forestry and fishing activities in the floodplain but would make obtaining permits to place fill, add water impervious surfaces or remove vegetation more difficult.

Earlier this year, spurred by further litigation filed by the Centers for Biological Diversity, FEMA officials determined that waiting until the flood insurance plan updates were complete for partner governments to update their ordinances would cause further harm to endangered species and decided to require those governments to implement interim measures. Partnering governments received a letter in mid-July informing them of the change and laying out three options to comply, as well as a December 1 deadline to inform FEMA of which option they would pursue.

Those options were adopting a model ordinance from FEMA that includes a no-net-loss standard for new development, requiring developers to obtain habitat as-

essment and mitigation plans for their projects showing that they meet the no-net loss standard or prohibiting development in areas of special flood hazard entirely.

Tillamook County leadership has taken a hard line in response to the demand and at a mid-November meeting unveiled a plan to propose their own option to FEMA, requiring that projects in areas of special flood hazard submit assessments showing they will cause no take of endangered species. Lawyers for the county argued that this language mirrors that in applicable federal statute and that it will allow for more development activity than the no-net-loss standard put forward in FEMA's proposals.

County attorneys said that they did not expect a positive response from FEMA but that they believed the option was legally defensible while the county pursued legal challenges to the update requirements as part of Oregonians for Floodplain Protection, a coalition fighting the changes.

In city council meetings throughout November, most city

leaders seemed more tepid at the prospect of taking on the federal agency, with only Tillamook's council opting to follow the county's course of action.

Councilors in Bay City and Rockaway Beach approved temporary moratoria on floodplain development starting December 1, with plans to adopt the model ordinance going forward. Nehalem's council voted to move forward towards implementing the permit-by-permit approach and Wheeler's council declined to act, reasoning that doing so might run afoul of Oregon's land use laws, which means the city will default to the permit-by-permit approach.

Garibaldi's council directed staff to evaluate the responses of neighboring cities and make a decision that was in line with those. Manzanita does not have any areas of special flood hazard in its city limits.

Tillamook's board of county commissioners is expected to make a formal decision this week and all local jurisdictions have until June of next year to implement their selected option.

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TSD celebrates staff achievements

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Staff from across the Tillamook School District gathered at the high school auditorium on November 15 for a ceremony recognizing academic achievements and awarding student-nominated recognition for outstanding performance.

Tillamook Superintendent Matt Ellis hosted the ceremony and handed out North Star Awards to 15 staff members who students felt had made a particular impact.

The assembly was part of Ellis's ongoing efforts to recognize staff contributions and accomplishments, dating back to his arrival in the district last year.

After welcoming the crowd, Jennifer Guarcello, the district's director of communications, awarded certificates to 39 staff members who took a class in June to learn about conscious discipline.

Ellis then recognized three staff members who have recently completed degree or training programs: Bonnie Canady, who earned an associate's degree in biblical education, Diana Macias, who received an emergency teaching license, and Colin Walker, who earned a master's degree in curriculum and instruction.

Ellis then moved onto the North Star Awards, explaining that for this, the fourth round of awards, all submissions had come from students and that those students had

shared their appreciation for the care, support and inspiration they receive from staff in their nominations. While introducing award recipients, Ellis shared three words used to describe each teacher, with almost all being described as nice, kind, funny or helpful, among other superlatives, as well as a superpower students imagined each awardee would have.

The teachers who received the award were Grace Gonzalez, Erin Balun, Cynthia Lopez, Taylor Browning, Hollie Adams, Diana Fast, Chris Kleeman, Kimberli Bartlett, Jarod Gerlt, Makinley Johnson, Lindsey Thompson, Jessica Eslinger, Tori Evans, Devanie Christensen and Bryton Dorland.

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A tragic day in Nehalem Bay

Two parish in separate incidents

Staff

North Tillamook County First Responders were busy with two tragic calls on November 18, as deadly incidents unfolded simultaneously in Wheeler and Nehalem.

Local fire and EMS crews were frantically fighting a fully involved structure fire in Wheeler and extricating an 83-year-old female victim who was trapped in the house, when a call came in from Tillamook 911 Dispatch about another emergency just up the road at the North County Recreation District in Nehalem.

“The fire call came in at 11:33 a.m.,” said TCSO Deputy Chris Rondeau. “Then at 12:47 p.m., just as Tillamook Ambulance crews were rushing the fire victim to the hospital, the call of an unconscious/not breathing man at NCRD came in. Personnel from Cannon Beach Fire Department, that had responded to assist with the fire, were able to break away and respond to NCRD while local fire personnel continued to fight the Wheeler fire.”

In the NCRD incident, a 68-year-old Nehalem man was swimming laps in the pool when the lifeguard noticed he had stopped moving. “The lifeguard pulled the man from the pool with the assistance of other staff, and they began CPR and used an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) and called 911,” said Deputy Rondeau. “When fire personnel arrived on scene, they continued to work on the man for over a half hour, but unfortunately, they were unable to resuscitate him.”

Tragically, the elderly female victim from the Wheeler fire also succumbed to her injuries after being transported to the hospital. The victim’s names were not released by the Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office, per their standard policy.



Firefighters responding to the structure fire in Wheeler.

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large event center that will be capable of hosting up to 400 people or being subdivided into three smaller rooms. The event center will front a plaza that is being built between the new building and the college’s existing building, with three large sets of doors allowing for an easy indoor-outdoor flow when the weather is suitable.

Lawrence said that the project was designed including the plaza to help create a sense of campus for the college. Lawrence said that the new plaza will feature artwork, places to sit and meet, and a small pavilion with a solar roof.

The healthcare building’s second floor will be home to two flexible classrooms as well as a new office suite for the college’s administrative team. Jarrell said that the college’s offerings and staff size have increased significantly in the past five years, leading to crowding in the current building. The move will give the college’s administrative team more room and free up the office space they currently use to expand TBCC’s student services.

A new parking lot will also be added to the south of the healthcare education building as part of the project and expand TBCC’s parking capacity from just under 100 spots to just under 200, while adding four electric vehicle charging points with the capacity to expand to 40 in the future. The college’s main entrance will also shift to Brookfield Avenue due to the new layout.

So far, crews led by Kirby Nagelhout Construction Company have sunk 149 pilings to a depth of more than 30 feet to stabilize the building’s foundation, installed footing and stem walls and are in the final stages of laying electrical and plumbing groundwork. Extensive wastewater management work has also been done, with a retaining tank installed beneath the new plaza.

Lawrence said that the crews will pour the building’s concrete slab sometime late in November and following the completion of that process, the project will begin to go vertical. Crews will begin framing using panels assembled offsite, which will allow the process to be completed in six to eight weeks, according to Lawrence. After framing is complete, the building’s roof will be installed sometime in early March.

Lawrence said that progress so far was on track with the project’s timeline and keeping the building on pace for completion in October or November of 2025. Jarrell said that would allow classes to begin in the new facility in January 2026.

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level proficient in math, 53.4% in English language arts and 36.9% in science.

That trend is largely the same in Tillamook’s school districts, although Neah-Kah-Nie’s English language arts and science test scores were higher this year than in 2018-19, as were Tillamook’s science scores.

All three districts also showed strong performance in the percentage of high school students on track to graduate, with 89% of Tillamook students on track, 82% of Neah-Kah-Nie students and 88% in Nestucca, compared with the statewide average of 85%.

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Headlight Editor

The proposal for the 28-unit Nedonna Wave planned unit development was first brought to Rockaway Beach's planning commission and city council for

Second, the group argued that an Oregon statute requires projects resubmit their applications if ten years pass after their original approval. Johnson said that staff had originally agreed with this in

Finally, the coalition said

Dolezal also argued that the state law did apply to this case, that it had only been intended to shield developers from changing ordinances for a decade and that the project needed to be reas-

Public comment was then provided, with eight citizens speaking in favor of the appeal and none against. The commenters argued that the area of the proposed developments was clearly

Following the presentations, Councilor Mary McGinnis suggested that the councilors not decide on the application immediately, given the already protracted length of the meeting, and take the issue up again at their next meeting on December 11. Councilors unanimously voted to take this approach.

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Holiday Gift Guide part 1



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

It's time to start thinking about shopping for holiday gifts, especially since stores had Christmas decorations in before Halloween. And the USPS has informed us mail may take a little longer to reach its destination despite the hiring of 7500 temporary employees. Their deadline for assured delivery by December 25 is December 18th. To make it easier for you, I have found some suggestions for the gardeners on your holiday shopping list. Or for gifts for you to put on your own list for Santa to bring. This year I have found a combination of books and tools to make your gardening life better and easier. I am featuring books found on Amazon because of their prices, but they could also be found in local book shops by special order.

First is a charming little book a friend passed along to me called "The Comfort of Crows: A Backyard Year" by Margaret Renkl. Broken down into 52 chapters, we see the world as Margaret did in her year. Filled with original artwork by the author's brother Billy Renkl, this book can be enjoyed by any gardener or bird-lover. My favorite quote was in the forward: "We were never cast out of Eden. We merely turned from it and shut our eyes. To return and be welcomed, cleansed and redeemed, we are only obliged to look." That gives you a hint of the pearls of wisdom you will find within. Published in 2023, it can be found on Amazon for under \$20.

For those of you who have been meaning to start that garden journal, I have the perfect prompt for you: "My Gardening Journal: A Weekly Tracker and Logbook" by Sarah Simon and Colin Simon. Set up to be a weekly log of changes in the garden, it has space to record your thoughts as well as charts to make planning easier. You can start at any time of the year, too. Pretty to look at, this book is good for the experienced gardener as well

as the novice. This was also published in 2023 and sells for under \$20 at Amazon.

If you are shopping for a new gardener, may I suggest "The Joy of Raised Bed Gardening for Beginners" by Aspen Rose? It features chapters on cost effective methods for growing fruits and vegetables but also how to use companion planting. This is a comprehensive guide that will take you from point A to point Z for every type of budget. If you buy this on Amazon, you will also get exclusive links to planting guides, photo galleries and diverse styles of raised beds. Selling on Amazon for about \$15, this book was published last November.

Shopping online at Gardener's Supply has become easier and more fun with their new website. They even break their gift guide into areas for Grandma, Women, Men, Hostess gifts and even Teacher gifts. Find gifts from a teardrop-shaped mason bee house for \$20 to an \$175 indoor bamboo grow-light box, and all price points in between. The drawback to Gardeners is that they only offer free shipping on orders over \$149. But even so, their unique and useful gifts are worth looking at. Find them at <https://www.gardeners.com/>. They also offer E-Gift cards for any amount you choose and will be delivered in about two hours via email to your recipient. Good for last-minute gifts.

I also found a new-to-me website called A.M. Leonard's Gardener's Edge (<https://www.gardenersedge.com/>). With an easy-to-navigate website, I found good prices on things like the type of kneeler/bench that I like to use. Grow lights, bamboo trellis, tools, and watering accessories like hoses and drip irrigation systems are all in their online catalog along with much, much more. Their threshold for free shipping is \$50, making this a better deal financially. But as it is a company that is new to me, I advise checking them out before buying. Located in Ohio, Gardener's Edge has been around since 2005 and orders purchased by 4 p.m. EST are shipped the same day, which is a plus.

In my next column, I will feature gift ideas located closer to home for those last-minute gift ideas.



MERKLEY MONTHLY

Making Major Investments in the Port of Coos Bay

Jeff Merkley
U.S. Senator

Transforming the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay into the first fully ship-to-rail port facility on the West Coast is a huge opportunity for Oregon and our coastal communities.

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In October, Representative Val Hoyle, Senator Ron Wyden, and I successfully secured two major federal investments from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

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The second investment of more than \$29 million will upgrade the Coos Bay Rail Line that connects the port to Eugene and the rest of the country's rail network. It would also cut climate-killing emissions since using rail results in 75 percent less greenhouse gas emissions than using trucks. And it would help ease supply chain bottlenecks, which we felt acutely during the pandemic.

These investments will immediately benefit communities on Oregon's rural South Coast and boost the economy of the entire state by creating thousands of good-paying jobs in Coos, Douglas, and Lane counties. And, long-term, these investments will increase Oregon's shipping capacity to global markets, which is vital for our semiconductor industry, agricultural products, and other world-class goods. In fact, in March, the Port of Coos Bay signed an agreement with Taiwan's port of Kaohsiung to collaborate and share best practices for our maritime industries.

These are exactly the kind of practical, forward-looking investments in our infrastructure, economy, and climate that Congress envisioned when we passed the Bipartisan Infrastruc-

ture Law in 2021 – and we need these investments to continue, in Coos Bay and across the country.

We also need to make sure that continued investments in the Port of Coos Bay include our fishermen and seafood processors. More than 18 million tons of commercially caught seafood are landed at the Port of Coos Bay's Charleston Marina, making it the third largest commercial fishing hub in Oregon. That's why, in June, I led members of the Oregon delegation in a letter encouraging the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to partner with the West Coast seafood industry – and, in July, USDA announced \$22 million to purchase Pacific Northwest and West Coast seafood products. Fishermen and seafood processors are vital to the economies and culture of our coastal communities, and efforts to expand and upgrade the Port of Coos Bay should prioritize them, too.

These are just a few of the ways I'm working to bring federal dollars back to Oregon to transform the Port of Coos Bay – and I'll keep fighting for the funding to make the intermodal container port a reality.

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No - 280

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FENCEPOSTS

King tides are coming back. These big tides are generally 9+ feet on the Tillamook tide table. The next set of king tides will arrive December 13-15; be on the lookout. The exceptionally high tides are fun to see and photograph, but they can be deadly. Sneaker waves can run far up the beach and catch beachgoers unaware. Our first king tides of this winter season came November 15-17 and were quite a sight.

It doesn't take a king tide to cause trouble for beach walkers. A video was shared on Facebook of a woman



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in Cannon Beach walking along a steep bank at high tide just before the November series of king tides. The ocean roared in, swept her off her feet, and raged over her. Her head finally popped up

again—and she was swimming. That lady is lucky to be alive.

About that same time, something big and orange showed up on Bayocean Spit. The object was clear out by the south jetty. None of us wanted to walk out there to investigate, what with such huge waves crashing ashore, so I called the Coast Guard to get the scoop. The South Tillamook Bay buoy had broken loose in rough seas and washed ashore. It is so big and heavy, the Coast Guard had to hire a contracting firm from Astoria to come get it off the beach. Soon it will be

back in its home in the sea, tolling its deep bell in time to the rhythm of ocean swells.

An open house was held recently at Margaret and Marcel Tweelink's house here at 5805 4th St. NW. The house is for sale after significant remodeling and updating. In addition to wandering through the newly updated house, attendees could view and purchase some of Marg's many pieces of pottery, paintings and sculptures. What a prolific artist she was. We hope the two of them are being well cared for in facilities in the valley.

Did you notice heavy

smoke in Cape Meares around the middle of this month? It turns out that there was slash burning on the southeast side of the cape. This type of burning is allowed only when it is very wet, and personnel must stay on site during the entire time the burn is conducted. Slash burning is a way of getting rid of forest debris and woody vegetation in order to manage forests in a way that minimizes the danger of wildfires. The timber companies have been good neighbors for us, and we appreciate all they do to keep us safe. Most neighbors here in

Cape Meares regularly pick up trash off the seashore on their beach walks, taking it home to put in their own garbage cans. The other day, however, Kristi Ostroff collected quite a pile of debris, including a big canvas tarp and several jugs. She managed to pull the lot off the beach to leave at the end of Pacific Ave. Our park ranger, Simon Freeman, was notified and promptly came to collect the trash. It takes a village, they say—to keep the beach clean. Every litter bit helps.

Wishing you all a blessed Thanksgiving with your loved ones, dear readers.

As the city completes the process of adopting the strategic plan which was developed throughout the previous year, one element came up often in the September strategic plan open house: potholes. Three of the 13 items of concern referred to improving the pavement on city streets.

And in the 2023 4th of July parade, in which I had the honor of driving Mayor Charles McNeilly, several residents shouted questions about potholes—always a hot political issue in any town.

So, the question is: when is the City going to start addressing our broken pavement?

The answer: March 2024, eight months ago.

That's the publication date of the City of Rockaway Beach's five-year streets capital improvement plan (CIP), Project No. 2015009.29, prepared by HBH Consulting Engineers.

More news followed on April 10, when City Council passed Resolution 2024-25. This resolution authorized the mayor and city manager to execute a contract for the S. Pacific Street waterline and road surfacing project. N. and S. Pacific were the two streets which the HBH survey determined had the most immediate need.

The S. Pacific Street



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project was completed in mid-2024.

Other resurfacing projects from the past year included Anchor Street, which was completed in time for the opening of the new Anchor Street playground and parking area in June 2024. City Manager Luke Shepard explained that the Anchor Street resurfacing was part of a seal-coat project, "to protect streets that don't need a full overlay."

The CIP runs 96 pages, all available on the City's Web site. To reach it, browse to <https://corb.us/streets-capital-improvement-plan-projects/> and select one of the three documents available there. The other two documents on that page are the preliminary street inventory (8

pages) and the streets CIP presentation.

That last one is a useful and illustrated introduction to how HBH Consulting determined priorities for repairing Rockaway streets. HBH focused on streets where underlying infrastructure (such as water lines, data cables, and the like) requires no updating within the next five years.

Page nine of the Streets CIP Presentation lists the Priority 1 asphalt roads; those deemed the most in need of urgent repair. Topping the list: N. and S. Pacific, listed as having severely degraded asphalt and requiring replacement of the base rock.

Priority two roads that have asphalt in poor but stable condition, and include asphalt that has been replaced with gravel in sections. Priority 3 are gravel roads, with a focus on roads without drainage needs and with buried infrastructure that will require an upgrade.

The full, 96-page Capital Improvement Plan contains a system inventory which includes goals and

objectives and describes the project classification. This classification divides the project into four categories: major rehabilitation and overlays; maintenance rehabilitation; new asphalt roads; and high capital cost new asphalt roads.

Roads needing major rehabilitation, the report states, have passed the time when normal maintenance can be expected to extend their useful life. Some may simply require a full-surface overlay; others may require repair to the road base material. Roads needing maintenance rehabilitation can be addressed by a slurry or crack-sealing as the recommended repair.

New asphalt roads include gravel roads that could be converted. Typically, dead-end residential roads, these exclude roads that serve lots that can be developed or subdivided, as described in the CIP. High capital cost new asphalt roads are those that need upgrades to the water or sewer system within the next five to ten years, along with other requirements.

Section two, street

inventory, includes project cost and timeline information, and explains how the report assessed priority. It also includes considerations for future development, including utility work and potential for additional homes.

Section three, Condition Assessment, lays out the priorities based on the assessment of existing street conditions. This includes the proposed improvements sorted into priorities one, two and three. Because individual streets are described in detail, this section is a good place to look for your street and the roads you typically travel through town.

The plan closes with an appendix which includes Street Assessment forms for 14 streets with the most significant needs, followed by project cost estimates.

It's a lengthy and comprehensive program, and available for anyone to read.

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Judith Johansen
Feb. 21, 1941 - Nov. 18, 2024

Judith Johansen passed away on November 18th, 2024 at the age of 83. Born February 21, 1941 in Bell Gardens, California and lived in the Pacific Northwest since the early 1970's. She enjoyed spending her days in the sun and feeding the local birds. Judith was a loving mother and grandmother who will be missed dearly.

Judith is survived by her seven children and her many grandchildren.

Sheila Dawn DeLoe (Royce)
May 9, 1954 - Nov. 7, 2024



Garibaldi, enjoying 46 years together. They spent their years together raising two boys, camping/hunting, and sharing their faith.


One of her greatest passions was her crafting. Sheila was known for the beautiful quilts and elegant rug hooking. Surrounded by the people she loved the most, she filled her final years with adventure, joy, and her loved ones.

She had unwavering faith until the very end.

Sheila is survived by husband Richard; sons Jesse (Halie); Richie (Lora) and her 3 grandsons whom she loved more than anything.

Sheila's memorial will be held at the Tillamook Church of the Nazarene on December 7th at 1:00PM. All are welcome, a potluck will follow, bring a dish or dessert if you would like.

Morgan Patrick Kellow
April 7, 1993 - Nov. 12, 2024



Morgan Patrick Kellow, born April 7, 1993, to Barry and Kami Kellow, and twin brother of Trevin Kellow passed peacefully at Emmanuel hospital on November 12, 2024 as a result of injuries from a recent fall.

Born and raised in Hillsboro, OR, Morgan engaged in nonstop activities with his brother and clusters of friends in his backyard and cul de sac. Days were filled with wiffle ball baseball, back yard football, and street basketball. This early activity continued throughout his elementary, junior high, and high school years where he played football, basketball, and baseball.

After graduation from Glencoe High School, he attended Oregon State University and Linn Benton community college. He maintained his connections with OSU throughout his life. As an adult, Morgan had an abiding passion for college sports and Major League Baseball, an area where he had nearly encyclopedic knowledge of players and statistics.

In college, Morgan developed a love for cooking and he was very accomplished. His mother once remarked that if he was cooking for four you better invite a dozen more because there would be plenty. Some of his favorite times were with huge family gatherings where he and his father would roll out food from various grills and smokers.

Morgan will be remembered for his deep love for family, friends, and that he never met a dog he didn't like. He was kind, thoughtful, generous, and happy.

Morgan is survived by his parents, Barry and Kami, brother Trevin, sister in law Morgan, and nephew Hayes. Also counted with that group are countless cousins, "uncles", and a special group of unofficial brothers; Kory Kirwan, Jeremy Cronk, Jake Trimble and John Seymour.

Morgan's life was not long in years but will be long remembered.

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln:

It's not the years in the life that count most, but the life in the years.

Death Notices

Vernon Eugene Padberg, Jr., of Portland, OR. Date of birth: August 6, 1957. Date of death: November 14, 2024. Age 67. Services will be private.

Raymond George Hanson of Tillamook was born on June 14, 1947. He died on Nov. 10, 2024. He had ownership in Garland Distributing, a soft drink distributor based in Tillamook, along with his brother Lee Hanson. A celebration of life is being planned in early 2025.

Richard R. Hamann was Born Feb. 19, 1943 in Salt Lake City, UT. Hamann died Nov. 1, 2024, in Tillamook, OR.

He was a US Army Veteran. A private service is scheduled.

Lynda Darlene Martin was born on June 24, 1947 and went home to the Lord on Nov. 10, 2024. She is survived by her husband Richard, sister Debbie Franz, daughters Tammie, Vikki, and Jeannie Martin and son Keith Martin along with 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Memorial service will be at Ocean Breeze Baptist Church on Nov 30th at 1 pm.



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FENCEPOSTS

Happy Thanksgiving to you, dear reader.

Because the Thanksgiving holiday falls late in the calendar month each year, it can be challenging for lower income households to access feast-worthy groceries. In south Tillamook County, Pass It On Ministries, located on Bunn Creek Road in Beaver, is open from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesday, November 26. South County Food Pantry is open from 12:30-6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26. They're located in the annex of Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church on Brooten Road in Pacific City.

If your weekdays require work hours in Tillamook, Oregon Food Bank will open their warehouse from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26. Because this dovetails with most folks' lunch hours, it might be your opportunity to get groceries for your holiday meal at no cost to you.

Tillamook P.U.D. will host a drive-through "Holiday Party" for customers from 4-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 5. The address is 1115 Pacific Avenue in Tillamook. (Enter through the Tillamook P.U.D truck yard gate on 11th Street.) Customers will pick up a holiday gift while enjoying a festive light display.

Don't forget that next Saturday, December 7 is Bazaar Saturday in South Tillamook County. St. Joseph's Catholic Church (34560 Parkway Drive in Cloverdale) will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Nestucca K-8 School (a mile south of Cloverdale on U.S. Highway 101) will hold their Holly Days Bazaar that day. Sources say the hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. These are the same hours being advertised for the bazaar at Kiawanda Community Center (34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, Pacific City).

Fencepost readers appreciate Wally Nelson, of Hebo, writing with word that Tillamook Methodist Church (3808 12th Street in Tillamook) will hold a Christmas Bazaar from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, December 6 and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 7. This space will include more details on each of these bazaars next week.

Remember that Faye



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Jensen Hall will lead Ecstatic Dance sessions from 1-3 p.m. on third Sundays monthly, starting December 15 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). The event is family friendly, and all ages are welcome. Wear comfortable clothing, bring a water bottle, yoga mat (optional) and your authentic self. Fay says, "We dance as we are, no phones, no shoes, no words." Admission is by donation (a suggested \$10-\$20 for ages 13 and older; children twelve and younger dance for free). No one will be turned away for lack of funds. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

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Happy birthday this week to Brentlee Boisa, Megan Craven, Kyleigh Eckhardt, John Griggs, Robert Griggs, Jeff Hancock, Justin Hancock, Donna Hopkes, Reece Johnsen, Austin Jordan, Aiden Smith, Kimberlyn Streeter, Vance Trent and Stewart Trost.

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Bethel Jane (Duerfeldt) Phillips
June 19, 1927 – Nov. 14, 2024

Bethel J. Phillips was born June 19, 1927, in her grandmother’s home in Bay City, Oregon, to Fred and Naomi (Simmons) Duerfeldt and passed away in Tillamook on November 14, 2024, at the age of 97. She grew up in Idaville, just south of Bay City, and attended Riverdale School in Idaville through the 8th grade. In 1945 she graduated from Tillamook High School. World War II was at its height during her high school years and she commented on how there were not many boys in her class by the time they graduated as many had left school to serve in the war. During the war, she would walk or ride her bike to Bay City once a week to “man,” with her cousin, an enemy aircraft observation station which



was located on the roof of a gas station in town. She confessed they never saw any enemy airplane. After high school she worked at Mountain State Electric. During her employment there, electric water heaters were frequently being installed in homes for the first time. She found it noteworthy when the company



started receiving complaints from customers when their electric bills increased significantly. After the war, the future love of her life, Milton J. Phillips, returned home to Tillamook after serving in the Navy. After a “chance” meeting set up by her future sister-in-law, who also worked at Mountain State, it seemed it was love at first meeting. They were married April 6, 1947 at the Bay City Methodist Church and spent close to 73 years together before Milton passed March 2020. Together, they had three children: Jim, Dan and Sue. When their children were in grade school, Bethel started working part time as the Tillamook United Methodist Church secretary and continued working there for close to 30 years. Her church was her foundation, and she was devoted to serving it. She volunteered for a variety of community groups including the

Tillamook Senior Center Meals-on-Wheels program and Grub Club. In her youth she was a member of the Rebekahs and active in the Kilchis Grange. She was proud to be a Tillamook pioneer and belonged to the Tillamook County Pioneer Association. She was a talented seamstress, knitter and loved to crochet making numerous afghans and baby blankets for family and friends. Bethel’s favorite pastime was being with her family, who will miss her generous heart, subtle humor, and sweet smile. She will be greatly missed but remembered with love and smiles.

Bethel is survived by her three children: Jim Phillips (Cathy) of Lebanon, Dan Phillips (Cindy) of Tillamook, Sue Meyer (Joe) of Tillamook; ten grandchildren: Fred Phillips (Wendy), Sarah Curran (Gaylon), Michael Phillips (April), Megan Lofton (Michael), Heather Phillips, Jacob Phillips (Beth), Joshua Phillips, Trevor Phillips, Joe Meyer, Trent Meyer (Erin); 15 great-grandchildren: Grace, Vance, LJ, Lana, Syian, Eva, Livia, Jaxon, Naomi, Claire, Lauren, Rachel, Brandon, Abigail, Madelyn; sister-in-law June Phillips of Sisters; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Bethel is preceded in death by her husband, Milton; brother, Bill Duerfeldt; and sister, Beatta Kostur.

WELLNESS

Why I’m In! Interview with Community Partner, Sarah Ermer

What drew you/your organization to partner with Tillamook County Wellness?

I’m a recent transplant to Tillamook; I moved here at the end of January for my position at TFCC. When I was preparing to move, I was doing some searching online to learn more about health initiatives in the county. I distinctly remember sitting at my parents’ dining room table looking at the Tillamook County Wellness website on my laptop and thinking, “Wow. Tillamook County has a great system for health promotion!” After officially moving and starting at TFCC, I knew I needed to prioritize getting to know as many different people and organizations as I could in order to do my job well. One of the first people I talked to was Michelle Jenck, who is the coordinator for Tillamook County Wellness. My background and current position are well-aligned with Tillamook County Wellness, so she connected me with the Health Promotions committee. The rest is history!

What, if any, changes have you seen come about as a result of this work?

I haven’t been here long enough to say firsthand what larger changes have come about as a result of
Tillamook County Wellness, so I’ll share about a moment that stands out to me. One of the first community events I went to was Healthy Kids Day at the YMCA, where the Tillamook County Wellness Access to Physical Activity committee held the Bike Rodeo. I was amazed by the number of bikes and helmets that were available to go home with families! After watching a long line of kids practice bike safety around the parking lot, I have no doubt that even that event alone created positive change.

What have you learned from being involved in this work?

One of my favorite parts of being involved in Tillamook County Wellness, and of Tillamook as a whole, is seeing how the community really does come together to make things happen. I’ve learned a lot about all the systems at play in the area, and the fact that Tillamook County Wellness brings so many of them together is an amazing model for any community that wants to build stronger coalitions. I’ve learned what it really looks like to work as a community!

What are your hopes for this work as it relates to you/your organization?

My work is focused on substance misuse/addiction prevention, and doing that work effectively means looking beyond substance use alone. If we want to prevent young people from drinking or using drugs, we have to be willing to go beyond telling them what NOT to do. It means creating an entire community that supports people who are struggling with their mental health, who need a place to go, or who need positive, healthy activities to help build their confidence. I’ve seen how effective Tillamook County Wellness is in mobilizing people to support health initiatives; I hope that we can continue to mobilize in building support for both physical and mental health access.

What are your hopes for this work as it relates to changing community health in Tillamook County?

Much like my hope as it relates to me/my organization, my hope for our community health is that our collective idea of health and wellness continues to expand. In so many communities, support for different areas of health is siloed. Mental health, physical activity, nutrition, healthcare, social connectedness, financial wellbeing... they all play into our quality of life. I hope that Tillamook County Wellness can continue to be a part of the bridge that connects all these areas of health.

Correction

An article in last week’s edition incorrectly stated that Tillamook County owned a building at 800 Main Street that will soon be home to a new pharmacy and clinic. In fact, the building is owned by Tracy and Todd Riggert.

Further, the clinic and pharmacy will only be occupying Suite A in the building, while Edward Jones Financial Advisers will continue their tenancy in Suite B. We apologize for any confusion.



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Experienced Cheesemaker girls squad looks to build momentum

By Mike Weber
For The Headlight Herld

As they prepare for the season, the Tillamook Cheesemakers' girls' basketball team is looking for a bounce-back year after several difficult seasons.

The Cheesemakers, guided by second-year Coach Chris Lee and assistant Claudia Maciel, should have a chance to start the season strong with a win in their 5:30 p.m. Dec. 4 opener at home against the Class 3A Yamhill-Carlton High Tigers (8-13 last year).

In last year's opening contest, Tillamook won 67-54 over the Tigers on Dec. 5, 2023. It was a highlight during a disappointing season as the Mooks were 0-12 in the Cowapa League and 7-16 overall. Tillamook Athletic Director Kye Johnson feels optimistic that this year's team will continue to show much improvement.

"Nearly the whole group is returning from a year ago and they were really young, but it's nice to have a full squad of players coming back who all have varsity experience," said Johnson. "I think that we're expecting that to be a big asset for the team this year."

The Mooks lost three graduated seniors from last year, but they do have 10 experienced players returning, junior 5-foot-10 wing Aubrey Hilton, a Cowapa League Honorable Mention Award winner last year, will definitely be counted on to help provide leadership on a young Mooks squad without any seniors. Juniors Jaedyn Haertel, Tatum Lancaster, Paige Wright and Vivian Vogel are also expected to make significant contributions for the Mooks, along with five sophomores too.

"Aubrey is a very versatile player who can score inside, and she can shoot well from the outside and she was the MVP of the team last year," said Johnson. "We have a full roster of returning players and they'll all be back the following year as well, so that will be nice. We have a young squad and usually a team this young doesn't have much varsity experience, but that's not the case with this group. They all had a full year of varsity basketball last season marked a successful outing for the squad, as their seven wins were a marked improvement from the previous year. During the 2021-2022 season, the Mooks had an 0-12 Cowapa mark and finished 1-20 overall. Tillamook has lost 26 consecutive league games overlapping the last three seasons, which is a streak that they'll be focusing on ending soon.

"We had some nonleague wins early in the season and then we just couldn't get any league wins," said Johnson. "The league is always tough and that's the reality of the Cowapa League and Astoria (12-0 league, 23-5 last year) played in the state championship game last season. Scappoose (5-7 league, 10-13 overall last year) is traditionally strong to, so there's not an easy path to success in the league. I think our girls definitely have the potential to have a breakthrough season and possibly reach the playoffs, which is something that hasn't happened in a long time."

The last time the Mooks qualified for the state playoffs was in 2012. That team won a first-round playoff game and advanced to the OSAA state tournament quarterfinals at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The Mooks' last league victory was a 31-27 road win over the Seaside High Seagulls on Feb. 11, 2022. The Mooks play their first Cowapa League contest Jan. 10 on the road versus the St. Helens High Lions (5-7 league, 12-14 overall last year).

With new coach, Cheesemakers look for turnaround season

By Mike Weber
For The Headlight Herald

With a new coach, a new group of players and the usual optimism of starting a new season with a fresh outlook, the Tillamook High Cheesemakers boys' basketball team are hoping for a successful season ahead.

New first-year head Coach Jason Lewis replaced former coach Greg Werner, and he has a positive outlook that he hopes will help provide the Cheesemakers with a confidence boost. The Cheesemakers started practice Nov. 18 in preparation for a 23-game schedule, which begins with a 7 p.m. Dec. 4 home game against the Yamhill-Carlton High Tigers (14-13 last year), a 2024 Class 3A state playoff team.

For Lewis, this is his first season ever as a high school coach. He's familiar with the intricacies of the sport as a former player at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, WA. Lewis was an assistant coach for the Pleasant Hill High Billies boys' team in 2007. For Lewis, it's been a long hiatus in his coaching career, which is unusual to say the least, but he's excited about the opportunity to lead the Cheesemakers.

"The opportunity came up and I felt like this was the right time to get back into coaching and I'm excited about being a head coach for the first time, because it's something that I've always wanted to do," said Lewis. "The game plan for sure is to hopefully have some success this year. We don't have a lot of experience, because a lot of the kids on last year's team graduated. We have a lot of new kids who have been working hard in practice and they're all really excited about the season."

The Cheesemakers' season opening contest is a rematch of last year's opener, which the Tigers won at home in a close contest, 70-66 on Dec. 5, 2023. The 66 points scored by the Cheesemakers, represented a season-high total.

Last year was a struggle for the Mooks, who finished with a 1-11 Cowapa League record and a 3-19 mark overall, finishing in last place in the league. The Mooks struggled offensively as they had only five games in which they scored 60 or more points. The only real highlight last year was a 50-42 home win over the St. Helens High Lions on Feb. 13, 2024, which erased their winless league mark.

"This is going to be a new system for the kids and there's going to be some expectations, so everyone is going to have to take ownership, and we will try to do our best to give them a route to be successful," said Lewis, whose assistant coaches include Garritt Kuipers and Ramon Flores.

Tillamook will have some new faces this year after losing six 2024 graduated seniors. The Mooks will rely on the senior trio of Vaughn McCune, Grady Whitlatch and Carsen Rieger and junior Griffyn Boomer to help provide leadership qualities for the team.

"The seniors have some experience and some of the younger kids such as sopho-

more Carson Remington and junior Tristan Smith-Evans are very good athletes who will also get lots of playing time," said Lewis. "We're definitely counting on the seniors to provide us with leadership for the team."

The Mooks begin a 12-game Cowapa League schedule Jan. 10 with a road game versus the Lions (3-9 league, 9-15 overall last year) in St. Helens.

Oregon's Commercial Dungeness crab season delayed

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Commercial Dungeness crabbrrs in Newport and along the entire Oregon Coast are idle due to a delay in the opening season.

Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab season is delayed coastwide until at least Dec. 16, according to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Pre-season testing shows Dungeness crabs are too low in meat yield in some ocean areas and have elevated domoic acid in crab viscera (guts) in two areas on the south coast.

Targeted to open Dec. 1, Oregon's ocean commercial Dungeness crab season can be delayed so consumers get a high-quality product and crabs are not wasted.

The commercial bay crab fishery, currently open from Cape Blanco to the Washington border, closes at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 1 in conjunction with the delayed ocean commercial season. The commercial bay crab season runs through Dec. 31 but will only reopen in December if the ocean commercial season does so.

MORE TESTING
The next round of crab meat yield and biotoxin testing will occur in the coming weeks. Results help determine if the season opens Dec. 16 or is further delayed or split into areas with different opening dates. ODFW tests crabs out of Oregon's six major crabbing ports in partnership with the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, Oregon Department of Agriculture, and the commercial Dungeness crab industry.

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HH24-3102 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, PROBATE DEPARTMENT. No. 24PB10124. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS, In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE T. HEUP, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Bigley has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are

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HH24-3097 BOARD WORKSHOP NOTICE December 4, 2024. The meeting will be held at Tillamook PUD in the Carl Rawe Meeting Room located at 1115 Pacific Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following workshop: 10:00 a.m.- Executive Session will be held according to ORS 192.660 (2) (i) to review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer. 1:00 p.m. – Board Workshop – 2024 TPUD Budget Presentation. Action items include any other matters that may come before the Board. Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535. ** Revision will be italicized

HH24-3103 CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH, Notice of Public Hearing for Conditional Use #24-3. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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that the City of Rockaway Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 19th at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall located at 276 S. Highway 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon. The purpose of the public hearing is for: Public Hearing: Consideration of an approval for conditional use of 362 North Pacific Street in Rockaway Beach (Tillamook County Assessor's Map # 2N1032CB Lot #6100). The Applicant, Dan Kalen, owns the property on North Pacific Street which is zoned C1 – Commercial. The Applicant seeks to demolish the current residential structure and construct a new, duplex on the property for residential use. The Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance requires duplexes to be permitted conditionally in the C1 zone. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use file number CU #24-3 on written comments, and include your name, mailing address, and phone number. A staff report will be prepared not less than seven days prior to the hearing for review at City Hall. Hard copies will be available upon request to the City free of cost. All other documents and evidence related to this land use action shall be incorporated into an Official Record and made available for review at City Hall upon request. Failure to raise an issue in person, in writing at or prior to the close of the hearing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and other interested parties an opportunity to respond to the

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issue constitutes forfeiture of the right to appeal the decision of the Planning Commission. Failure to specify as to which criteria the comments are directed precludes an appeal based on that criterion. Use Criteria: Use criteria for this proposal include Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance, Section 6.030. Conditional Use Procedure. Responsible Official: Mary Johnson, City Planner, (503) 374-1752 ext. 101, cityplanner@corb.us

HH24-3104 CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH, Notice of Public Hearing for Variance #24-3. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Rockaway Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 19th at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall located at 276 S. Highway 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon. The purpose of the public hearing is for: Public Hearing: Consideration of an approval for a variance at 282 South Anchor Street in Rockaway Beach (Til-

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lamook County Assessor's Map # 2N1032CC Lot #14700). The Applicant, Jeffrey Wong, is seeking a variance to decrease the number of required parking spaces to construct a new mixed-use building. The Applicant plans to construct a new building consisting of a commercial space on the ground floor, four residential units on the second floor. The Applicant is requesting a decrease in the number of required off-street parking spaces from 10 to 2. The subject lot is vacant, located in the Commercial Zone, and is approximately 2,500 square feet. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use file number Variance #24-3 on written comments, and include your name, mailing address, and phone number. A staff report will

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63 Irish actor Stephen

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65 Sizable vase

66 Put to work

67 A single time

68 Sports sides

69 Early TV host Jack

70 "Dark Angel" star Jessica

71 Healthy intellects

74 Introducing

75 Broadcaster

76 Aeries, e.g.

78 Big primate

79 Clutch sitter

80 Film scorer

82 — Z (old Camaro)

83 List of options

84 Partly open

85 Neuwirth of "Cheers"

86 Nonclerical

87 "Me? Never!"

89 Husbands-to-be

93 Tots' haulers

94 — discount

95 Smartphone pic, often

96 Railing sites

97 Sunni's faith

98 Animated 2016 Disney film

99 After a time

100 Sup at home

101 Adobe Acrobat file

106 Forever — day

107 "Manhattan Beach" novelist Jennifer

109 Sooner than, poetically

110 Sch. in Terre Haute

112 Gig hookup

113 FedEx rival

114 Zodiac lion

115 Dallas Stars' org.

116 "Yabba dabba —!"

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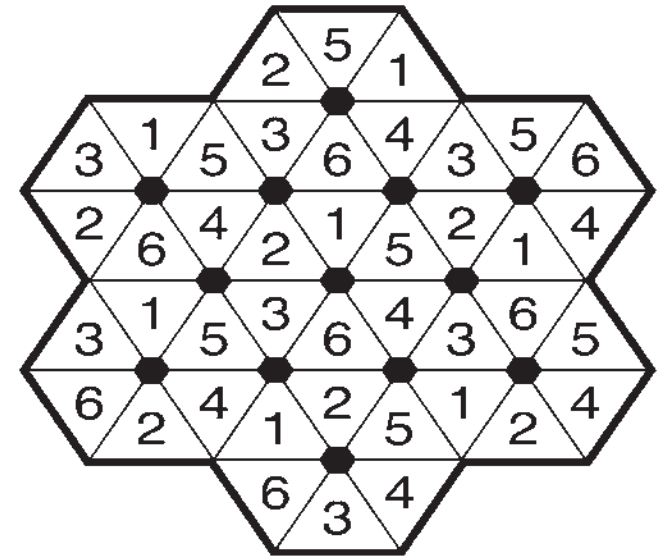
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SNOWFLAKES solution



STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Using the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, can you create a three-digit number and a two-digit number that, when multiplied, will give you the smallest possible result with that set?

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HH24-3105 The annual Kilchis Water meeting will be held on De-cember 10th 2024. It will be held at the residence of 6105 Hathaway Rd. Time 6:30 pm. The Public is welcome.

CryptoQuote
answer
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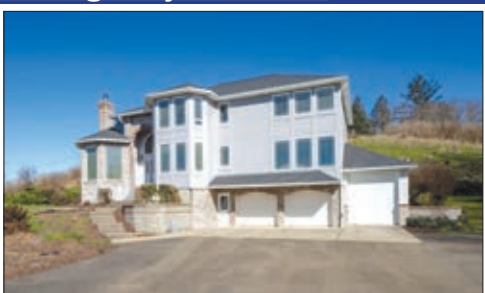
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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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— UYQL SZYW

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Even Exchange
answers

1. Tender, Tinder
2. Shove, Shave
3. Bikini, Biking
4. Perch, Porch
5. Mumble, Fumble
6. Stare, Scare
7. Parson, Person
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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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