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## Bonamici focuses on Trump in Tillamook town hall

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

United States Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici hosted a town hall at Tillamook High School on March 14, before taking a tour of the soon-to-open Administration and

Health Sciences Building at Tillamook Bay Community College. During the town hall, constituents largely voiced anxiety about various actions being taken by the administration of President Donald Trump, with Bonamici encouraging them to maintain hope and continue to

resist. "They want us to give up, they want us to be overwhelmed and say, 'it's too big, we can't address it, we're just going to have to deal with it,'" Bonamici said of the Trump administra-

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Bonamici poses for a picture with TBCC staff and students during her tour of the college's new Administration and Health Sciences Building.



Bonamici presents a check for \$2 million to Port of Garibaldi Board Member Val Folkema at the beginning of her town hall.

## Weber concludes successful session

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

State Senator Suzanne Weber finished her final legislative session in Salem on a high note, helping to get several bills close to her heart passed, including an amendment to restrictions on localities' use of transient lodging tax she has fought for throughout her time at the capitol.

Weber said that the short session had been jam-packed with action and that she felt a lot of substantive policy issues had been addressed after a relative lack of action in 2025's regular session.

"I think the whole session was extremely exciting, because it was a short amount of time and there were a lot of intense issues that were brought forward that needed to either be resolved or put on the back burner until the long session,

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(From left to right) Volunteers Natalie (Nat) Macias, Danielle Maillard, Callie Sheker Grothe and Kayla Feist in front of Claudia Chinook.

## Clean Water Festival turns 25

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Almost 250 fourth grade students gathered at Twin Rocks Friends Camp on March 17, for Tillamook Bay National Estuary Partnership's 25th annual Clean Water Festival.

Volunteers from more than 20 north coast businesses,

charities and government organizations, as well as high school students and private citizens manned stations around the camp and guided the students through a day of education about various aspects of clean water.

Tillamook Bay National Estuary Partnership (TEP) started the festival in 2001, inspired by a similar festival

held annually in Portland and with support from an Oregon Department of Environmental Quality grant. This year's festival relied on federal funding that TEP receives to support its operations, as well as a grant from the Roundhouse Foundation.

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## Javadi reflects on short session

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

After the completion of this year's short session in early March, State Representative Cyrus Javadi recently sat down with the Headlight Herald to discuss happenings in Salem.

Javadi's biggest success was the passage of a bill amending restrictions on transient lodging tax (TLT) revenues to allow localities more flexibility with that income, while he said that looking forward, he was anticipating the need for a conversation about updating the fundamentals of Oregon's tax system to stabilize government revenues across the state.

With the passage of the TLT reform bill, local governments will be able to use 50% of the revenues from TLT for general government purposes beginning in July, up from the current 30%, while the rest of the revenue will

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## Oregon Dairy Farmers Association Presents Rita Hogan with 2026 Community Service Award

*Tillamook Dairy Farmer Celebrated for a Lifetime of Community Leadership and Dairy Advocacy*

The Oregon Dairy Farmers Association (ODFA) is pleased to announce Rita Hogan of Misty Meadow Dairy in Tillamook as the recipient of the 2026 ODFA Community Service Award, honoring her lifelong commitment to the dairy community and to the people she has inspired along the way.

Rita's connection to dairy farming began on a memorable blind date with a dairy farmer. What she once imagined as a fairy-tale lifestyle quickly revealed itself as something even better: real, purposeful, and rooted in hard work. When their honeymoon was cut short to pick up a load of heifers at auction, she knew exactly the life she was embracing. She became not just a dairy farmer's wife, but a dairy farmer herself. Today, Rita and her husband farm alongside their three children and their spouses, with 11 grandchildren carrying the legacy forward.



Rita Hogan, 2026 ODFA Community Service Award recipient, surrounded by family members at the Oregon Dairy Farmers Convention, Salem, Ore.

Known for never meeting a stranger, Rita has devoted herself to promoting dairy and educating consumers and her community at every turn. Her energy and enthusiasm have made an indelible mark on every

organization and project she has touched.

Rita's community involvement spans decades. She served as a 4-H club leader and FFA chaperone as her children came up through those programs.

She later became deeply involved with the Tillamook Dairy Women, eventually taking on the role of Princess-Ambassador Coordinator and currently serving as Oregon Dairy Women State DPA Co-

Chair, mentoring young ambassadors and connecting with communities at local and state events.

Among her many local contributions, Rita founded the annual Tillamook Ice Cream Tasting Contest

at the County Fair and helps coordinate the fair's Dairy Dessert, Pee Wee Showmanship, and Milk Chugging contests. For every June Dairy Day celebration, she hosts visiting Dairy Princess Ambassadors for breakfast, a rose planting ceremony, the parade, and a ceremonial ride into the Pacific Ocean with the Oregon Coast Guard.

Rita served as President of Oregon Dairy Women in 2011-2012, helping transform the organization into a more interactive, hands-on program. The organization honored her leadership with its Appreciation Award. She also served on the Tillamook County Fair Board, where she volunteered thousands of hours and served as President for multiple terms.

"Rita has led by example and impacted every organization and project she has been involved with, connecting people of all walks of life," said Tami Kerr, Executive Director of the Oregon Dairy Farmers Association. "She is the strong thread that keeps her community and her family closely knit."

The Oregon Dairy Farmers Association congratulates Rita Hogan on this richly deserved recognition.

### WEBER concludes session

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and so, sorting those out, working through those things was pretty intense," Weber said.

Transient lodging tax (TLT) reform has been a key focus for Weber throughout her time in

Salem, with the senator saying she had tried in each of her six sessions in Salem to change the split that currently restricts localities to using just 30% of TLT revenues for general government purposes. This year's successful bill, sponsored by State Representative Cyrus Javadi, will reduce that percentage to 50%. The remaining 50% will still need to be dedicated to funding tourism marketing, tourist-related projects and a category newly added in the reform bill: small business grants

Weber credited the bill's passage to hard work by staff in the offices of legislators representing communities highly impacted by tourism, as well as the support of the Association of Oregon Counties and League of Oregon Cities,

each of which sent members to the capitol to lobby.

While the bill did get across the finish line and Weber said she received a congratulatory text from Governor Tina Kotek, the accomplishment did not come without hiccups, as Weber said she did have to "put on my grouchy grandma personality" several times to convince her colleagues to support the bill.

Weber was also excited about the passage of a bill that will make it easier for houses that are destroyed in natural disasters to be rebuilt, even if local planning departments have lost the original paperwork permitting the destroyed house. Weber was inspired to sponsor the legislation after a family in a portion of her district in rural Multnomah

County lost their 1977 house and two family members in a 2023 fire and were told that it would take three years to rebuild when the county planning department could not find their original plans. Weber said that she had requested a signed copy of the bill to give to the family that inspired it.

Another bill that Weber cosponsored that will allow school staff to administer epinephrin using application methods other than needles also passed and has already been signed into law and enacted. Weber also touted success in passing a bill to support horse racing tracks at fairgrounds across the state that includes \$1 million in funding for the Tillamook County Fairgrounds, one which secured funding for the Future Farmers of America and another that increased penalties for false reports to emergency dispatch triggering heightened law enforcement responses, a practice known as "swatting."

Weber said that she believed the flurry of activity in Salem this session could be attributed to legislators looking to burnish their resumes in an election year. "I think it was really just that people wanted to have some bills that they were able to campaign on, so they were more willing to do business this year than in past years," Weber said.

As for the controversial bill moving a voter-initiat-

ed measure on a transportation funding package approved by Democrats last year, Weber said she was disappointed in its passage and that she hoped future transportation funding solutions would not include payroll tax increases or such weighty burdens on truckers.

Looking forward, Weber said that she is working to arrange tours of a new paper mill in St. Helens and the site of a proposed biodiesel project in Columbia County, and that she will represent the district at the legislative days scheduled three times before the end of the year in Salem, as well as continuing to field constituent concerns.

Weber said that she is mulling a run for Mayor of Tillamook, an office she held prior to being elected state representative in 2020, though she has not yet made a final decision. "I haven't decided yet for sure, even though people are asking me all the time if I would do that, we'll see," Weber said.

Weber does plan to continue serving on the board of directors at Tillamook Bay Community College and is interested in serving on the board at the Tillamook Family Counseling Center after becoming interested in mental health issues during her time in Salem.

Reflecting on her tenure in the legislature, Weber thanked everyone who had voted for her saying, "I am really grateful to everyone who voted for me, because they gave me an opportunity to learn and experience and to impact where I live in an even bigger way than I ever had before."

Weber also encouraged citizens to become more active in their local governments, saying that learning how things worked was crucial to solving issues that arise and that she felt there was a distinct lack of civic knowledge in the populace today.

"I really encourage people to look into running for office and finding out what's all involved in it because I think that's part of what we've been missing is people haven't stepped up and run for these positions," Weber said. "Then, all of a sudden, they think that they see that there's all these problems and so they've got to go in there and solve them but they really don't know what's going on."

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## BONAMICI Town Hall

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tion's high rate of activity. "That's unacceptable. We have to rise up, we have to be in the street, and we have to also show that we are supporting each other."

Bonamici began the meeting by awarding a check for \$2 million to Port of Garibaldi Board Member Val Folkema, to support engineering for reinforcement of the port's seawall.

Bonamici then addressed attendees, saying that the first year of the Trump administration had seen her office receive more than 220,000 calls and messages from constituents, many of whom were concerned by the administration's actions.

Similarly concerned, Bonamici said that she has been active in her attempts to oppose policies unpopular with her constituents, citing her protests outside of executive branch agencies, yes vote on a recent war powers resolution that would require congressional approval to continue military operations in Iran and votes forced on issues like extending subsidies for healthcare and cutting agencies at the Department of Labor. "What we're doing is everything we can through the mobilization, the litigation, the legislation that we're introducing, whether we're forcing a vote or putting our values out there," Bonamici said.

In response to a student who asked about the high costs of education, Bonamici voiced her support for debt-free public universities. "The next generation has historically had a future better than the last, that's not happening right now, I hear it from young people all the time that they're afraid they can't go to college," Bonamici said. "You should have a path to success for everybody and if they want to go public, they should not have to take on debt."

Bonamici also lambasted the proposed Save Bill, which aims to institute national voting guidelines including a ban on voting by mail and identification requirements. Bonamici took special issue with



Bonamici inspects a high-tech training mannequin at the college with the assistance of two nursing program students.

the proposal's impacts on survivors of sexual abuse and domestic violence, saying that it put an undue burden on them to maintain documents in moments of trauma. "When someone's fleeing domestic violence, they don't go to their cabinet to try to find their original birth certificate and their passport, they're fleeing violence," Bonamici said.

Constituents returned repeatedly to asking Bonamici about the perceived ineffectiveness of the Democratic response to the administration's actions and asked for advice on how they could contribute to resisting the administration themselves.

Bonamici told them to remain engaged by going to events like the town hall, encouraging acquaintances to vote and participating in protest rallies against the administration, and defended Democrats' response, saying that there was more collaboration within the party than at any other point in her 14 years in Washington.

"A Democrat in Alabama speaks differently from a Democrat in San Francisco, but we all have the same message: we want government to work for people, we want it to be accountable to the people, we want you to have access to healthcare," Bonamici said, adding that she supported

universal healthcare.

Bonamici also said that she was interested in looking at the possibility of instituting term limits on supreme court justices and changing the confirmation process for justices to try to introduce accountability for nominees who lie about their intentions.

In a press availability, the Headlight Herald asked Bonamici why she and other Democrats continued to focus almost entirely on Trump after a decade in which that strategy has yielded poor returns for the party rather than highlighting bipartisan work like that taking place on a housing bill this month. Bonamici responded that while her office communicated about those things in newsletters and other forums, constituents at town halls were not concerned about Trump.

"We just passed the bipartisan NASA authorization, there are those things happening but that's not what people are concerned about right now," Bonamici said. "They're concerned about ICE raids, they're concerned about the war, they're concerned about the rising costs. And the fact that there might be a bipartisan bill, even though it's good, great, that's fine, but that's not what they're worried about."

Following the town hall, Bonamici made a visit

to Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC), where TBCC Foundation Director Britta Lawrence treated the congresswoman to a tour of the college's new administration and health sciences building, which is opening to the public on April 18. Several students from the college's nursing program were present and demonstrated how one of the patient simulators that has already been installed works for Bonamici, and told the congresswoman about the importance of having a local program.

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## Garibaldi mayor resigns

**WILL CHAPPELL**  
Headlight Editor

Garibaldi Mayor Katie Findling tendered her resignation at the city council's regular meeting on March 16, citing concerns about legal and institutional risks created by the actions of council.

Council also received an update on the mold situation in city hall, learning from City Manager Jake Boone that asbestos testing was needed before the process could proceed. Boone explained that with mold repairs necessitating accessing areas inside the building's walls, any asbestos present would need to be remediated as part of repairs, which Boone said would hurt financially and take a while.

Findling's resignation came following a lengthy executive session of the council, during which they reviewed documents exempt from public inspection, and in her announcement, Findling mentioned issues with the council's current direction, without going into specifics.

"I want to be clear that this decision comes down to governance and process," Findling said. "I believe the direction the council is moving creates legal and institutional risk for the city, and I cannot in good conscience lend my office to that course."

Findling took over as mayor in late August 2023, following the resignation of Tim Hall amid a recall campaign targeting him.

When Findling took over, she had been assisting with city manager duties on a part time basis as well and soon helped the city secure the services of John Schempf to serve as city manager, though his tenure lasted less than a year.

Findling won election to the mayoralty in November 2024, running unopposed, and was set to face the voters again this

November.

Findling's resignation followed that of Councilor Sandy Tyrer, her mother, on March 13, and left the city council with just three members, a bare quorum. The remaining councilors voted to declare the council seat vacated by Tyrer and mayor's position vacant and to accept applications to fill them until the end of the year.

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## CLEAN WATER Festival

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Fourth grade students from each of the county's three school districts attend the festival, with home-schooled and private school students also invited. After arriving at the camp in the morning, the students split into groups and made their way around one of two circuits comprising six stations with various activities to teach about clean water.

Stations included a game where one group of students simulated the tide bringing in marine debris

while another cleaned the beach, one simulating salmon migration along with its attendant challenges and another where students played a drop of water, travelling through many different possible phases of the water cycle.

Students from each of the county's three high schools volunteered at the festival, with some staffing stations and others offering interpretation services for Spanish-speaking participants.

The festival also featured a visit from Claudia Chinook, a 30-foot-long model Chinook Salmon owned by the Upper Nehalem Watershed Council, which students were able to walk through following completion of the salmon lifecycle game.

Volunteers also gath-

ered the night before the festival at the camp to commemorate the 25-year anniversary, sharing dinner and stories from festivals past.

In total, 90 volunteers participated in the festival this year, representing the Bird Alliance of Oregon, Columbia River Maritime Museum, Consejo Hispano, Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS, Green Wave Co., Headlands Coastal Lodge and Spa, the Lower Nehalem Community Trust, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Water Resources Department, Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, OSU Extension Juntos Afuera, Seaside Aquarium, Tillamook Bay Community College, Tillamook Pioneer Museum, Tillamook Forest Center, Tillamook Soil and Water Conservation District, Twin Rocks Friends Camp, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, US Forest Service, Venturing Vows and First Security Bank.



Students from Nehalem Elementary inspect macroinvertebrates under a microscope.

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## JAVADI Short Session

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remain dedicated to tourism promotion and tourist-related facilities. The reform bill also added a provision that will allow restricted funds to be used for grants for tourist-facing businesses, with Javadi explaining it will be up to localities to determine the specifics of those grants.

Javadi said that the bill's passage, which amended the statute regulating TLT for the first time since it was originally codified in 2003, marked a step in the right direction as it came to giving localities more discretion over tax dollars but that he hoped to have further discussions about the split in the future. Javadi argues that other states with no restrictions on lodging tax incomes, like Ohio, New York and California, outperform Oregon when it comes to tourism visits and revenue, belying

arguments that the tax restrictions are necessary.

The bill reforming the TLT also included new reporting requirements for local governments as well as the destination management organizations and chambers with whom they partner to manage the funds. Javadi said that even the general data now available showed that many of the partner groups were not spending all the funds annually, including the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, which Javadi said puts around \$500,000 of its annual \$2 million budget into reserves, and that having more data would give a better idea of the efficacy of their spending.

"When I look at the tax forms that get filed for the non-profits, it's laid out how much is coming in and going out, but it's not very detailed on the money going out, it's very general, and I still think we need more clarity there," Javadi said.

Outside of the TLT reform, Javadi said that he was proud of the deal reached to guarantee a loan for the Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay, allowing the facility to remain open. Javadi said that while guaranteeing the loan would require around \$1 million annually that is coming out of the unclaimed property fund and previously went to the common school fund, the hospital's importance to the community and costs its closing would incur warranted the

support.

"We ultimately decided that keeping healthcare and hospitals or infrastructure is just as important as the schools, and if we lost that hospital, the impact on the community would trickle through everything and we would lose a lot more. It would end up costing the state far more than \$1 million a year if we didn't do it," Javadi said.

As for the bill moving a voter referendum on a transportation funding package passed last year from November to May, Javadi said that while he had supported the bill so legislators will know the outcome sooner, he thought it represented a too-common situation where politics took precedence over good policy. "I just think there's too much of that where we play too much around with the politics of things, like what does it take to win the next election instead of what does it take to run the State of Oregon," Javadi said.

After the legislature removed several tax cuts for businesses included in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act passed by Republicans last year to help cover a deficit in the state's budget, Javadi said that he believes further conversations about decoupling will continue next year. Javadi said that he supports a complete decoupling of Oregon's definition of adjusted gross income, so that the state can better

control and predict its tax revenues, without changes in the federal definition creating instability.

Javadi said that he expected decoupling would be used to fully fund state agencies in next year's budget, but that on a more fundamental level, he felt the difficulties around funding state agencies and services will necessitate a major reevaluation of Oregon's approach to taxation in the coming years.

Javadi argued that situations like the voter referral of the transportation tax package would continue to be a problem moving forward, and that with income taxes increasing at a rate insufficient to meet the growth in government expenses, an alternate solution would be needed. That solution, Javadi believes, is phasing out Oregon's income tax, except on high earners, in favor of a sales tax with exceptions for food and other necessities. That tax regime would closely resemble that in Washington State and Javadi said a sales tax would track more closely with inflation than the income tax, allowing the state to stop playing a constant game of catch up.

"(We need to) look at trying to make it first revenue neutral, but then as the price of goods increases over time, start to peg our tax revenue to something that's actually floating with the general cost of business services," Javadi said.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Thanks for proclamations

Many thanks to the City Councils of Bay City, Manzanita, Nehalem, Wheeler and Rockaway Beach, for unanimously passing proclamations that declare each jurisdiction to be a safe and welcoming community - affirming humanity, dignity, and constitutional principles.

Kudos to all who testified at the city council meetings or submitted letters in support of passing the Proclamations. Their heartfelt words were compelling and inspirational. I'm proud to see so many of our residents standing up to honor the Constitution, to insist upon the safety and well-being of every resident, citizen and immigrant alike, and condemning the unconstitutional and abhorrent behavior of ICE.

The proclamations provide a framework to ensure civil protections for everyone.

*Chris Berrie  
Rockaway Beach*

## Proud of Trump

To the Editor,  
How proud we can all be of our president. Now we can add "War Criminal" to con man and felon in his bio.

Trump has launched an illegal war of choice, circumventing congress, with no real defined purpose or proposed outcome. First, it was eliminating the nuclear threat, even though he told us that it was already "completely and totally obliterated" in his last set of air strikes in June. Guess not?

Then he said we had to have regime change. But now he's walking that back

after killing the Ayatollah. Of course, the regime has now replaced the Ayatollah with his son, an even more hard liner.

But hey, at least we took out that girl's elementary school. Our Tomahawk missile made quick work of that threat to our national security.

Trump promised he'd stop wars, not start them. He promised he'd put America first.

Between Trump, Rubio and Hegseth's conflicting statements, we have no idea why this war was started or he hopes to achieve.

But it turns out Putin is the real winner in this debacle. Trump announced today he is lifting sanctions against Russia to "ease the oil crisis". The crisis trump created. Now Putin will be swimming in cash to pay for his war against Ukraine.

The losers of course are



us, the American people, who are left with skyrocketing gas prices, an already shaky economy on the

rocks, our service men and women put in harm's way, and overall, a less secure world.

Yes indeed, we can all be proud of our president.  
*Robbie McClaran  
Rockaway Beach*

# FENCEPOSTS

Whoa, who got wet? A reliable source, neighbor Sonya Thompson who empties her rain gauge every 24 hours, reported 8.5" of rain from the morning of March 10 to the morning of March 14. The usual spots flooded in Tillamook, but here in Cape Meares we made it to the last day of that atmospheric river before a tree fell on Bayocean Road and took a power line down with it. Capt. Pete called the Tillamook PUD, and their prompt response had us back up and running in under 3-1/2 hours; thank you, PUD. During the power outage, those with General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS) in Cape Meares kept in touch on channel 20; a few people posted in the Cape Meares private group on social media site MeWe; and limited phone

calls and texts rounded out the communications. Good job, villagers.

Electric-blue "by-the-wind" sailors carpeted our beach recently. These little jellyfish, officially called Velella velella, drift with the wind using their clear, gelatinous sails. Armadas of the critters stretch for miles at sea and when the winds are westerly, they can be blown ashore in great numbers. March saw much of the Pacific Northwest coastline carpeted in velella.

Beachcombers know velella are harbingers of glass floats. Capt. Pete and I were out there, searching for treasures as we walked along—and sometimes in—the bright blue blanket of by-the-wind sailors. We found nary a thing except for plastic bottles, which we dutifully put in a white

garbage bag to place in the trash can at the parking lot on Bayocean Spit. Currents appear to have changed off our shoreline; we have not found a glass ball since 2020. However, friends up on Long Beach Peninsula in Washington are still finding glass floats, so treasures are still out there... just not coming ashore here, at the time being.

Rod and Mary Jane Pelson were back in the 'hood for short visit recently. The Pelsons built houses in Cape Meares in the 1970s and then enjoyed 20 years in retirement here before moving to Nevada/California to be closer to their family. We had the pleasure of hosting them at our house overnight, feeding them razor clams for old times' sake. Mary Jane joined me at the Third Tuesday card-making



group at the Tillamook County Library one morning, where we celebrated her birthday a day early with a German chocolate cake. Rod admired Capt. Pete's new boat motor and the two gents enjoyed reminiscing. The Pelsons also caught up with the Burkes and the Thompsens over dinner at Main Street Pizza and saw other former neighbors on a walk around the village. It was good to see you again, Rod

and MJ. This is spring whale watch week. Volunteers with the Oregon Whale Watch program will be at the Cape Meares Light-house March 21-29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., to help visitors spot whales and answer questions. Thousands of gray whales migrate north toward Alaska this time of year, passing right along our coast. Get your binoculars out to look for spouts, breaches and flukes. Spike and Randy Klobas are hosting a community potluck at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on March 28 at 6 p.m. The theme is "Thanksgiving for Spring"—because they have two leftover turkeys to roast. Bring a side dish or dessert for eight and come participate in the feast.

The Cape Meares Book Group will meet at 2 p.m. on Monday, March 30, at the Barbara Bennett Community Center to discuss this month's read, "Long Island" by Colm Toibin—a sequel to the book "Brooklyn" and one of the book club kit selections that the Cape Meares group donated to the Tillamook County library. All Cape Meares readers are welcome to attend. If you have questions about the book club, please email Mary Gordon at capemearesca@gmail.com. There is a change to the date for the coffee house at the Barbara Bennett Community Center in April. It will now be April 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m., instead of April 19. Same good hot beverages and tasty pastries; join your neighbors for a convivial morning.

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# Have you adjusted to the time change yet?

**28** Yes

**15** Still working on it

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## FENCEPOSTS

Congratulations to Nestucca High School's Duo Speech Interpretation Team, Ana Wehrley and Ivy Thompson who recently qualified to compete at the State level. Hats off to them.

It's spring break in Oregon through March 29. Specified locations up and down the coast have been designated as whale watching sites with "Whale Watch Spoken Here" guides posted at some locations to answer questions and provide interesting facts. In Tillamook County, viewpoints are located at NeahKahNie Mountain, Cape Meares Lighthouse, Cape Lookout State Park, and at our own Cape Kiwanda Natural Area. Google "whale watch spoken



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here" for more information.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (March 24) and Wednesdays (March 25) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (March 26).

The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to [kiwanda.com](http://kiwanda.com).

Story time happens at South Tillamook County Library at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays (March 25 and April 8) monthly. Children of all ages are invited; the program includes stories, singing and moving about. Language learners can practice our skills there at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Spanish/English conversation happens on first Thursdays (April 2), French conversation happens on second Thursdays (April 9), German conversation happens on third Thursdays (April 16), and

Italian conversation is slated for fourth Thursdays (March 26, April 23). The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

Tillamook County Library invites all their patrons to showcase our creativity by designing their next library card. Whether you're an experienced designer or simply passionate about creating, they'd love to see your art on their next library card. For eligibility, submission requirements, judging criteria, and more information, please visit their website, [tillabook.org](http://tillabook.org). The entry deadline is 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on

first Thursdays (April 2) at Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City. The service is offered at the same time four weekdays a month. On 2nd and 4th Thursdays go to The Herald Center at Tillamook 7th Day Adventist Church. The address is 2710 First Street, in Tillamook. 4th Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank; the address is 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

Cloverdale Café and Riverside Lounge will open in the former Dory Restaurant very soon. Last week I promised to share details regarding the breakfast menu in this week's column. Ac-

ording to chef John Currie, breakfast there will include, Belgian waffles, country fried steak and sausage gravy, biscuits and gravy, and the bacon and eggs plate. The fire chief's truck was parked there earlier this week, so we know the fire inspection is done. Watch this space for an opening date.

Happy birthday this week to Eva Ames, Willard Anderson, Linda Brown, Autumn Cardwell, Wyatt Clark, Annie Daggett, Daniel Daggett, Bryce Haltiner, Clina Heathershaw, Linus Heathershaw, Tatum Heathershaw, Jean Johnson, Jace Owens, Tyler Richwine, Cory Schmid, Dylan Schmid, Kelly Sigman, Angie Simmitt and Mike Wickham.

Hello everyone. As you probably have seen in recent weeks, there has been no Bay City fencepost column. That is because I have been away, visiting my mother in England. I was gone for almost six weeks, and it's taken me a while to settle back into my routine here. There is an eight-hour time difference between here and there, so getting the old sleep pattern back on track is always difficult. It was wonderful to spend time with my mother,

she is 94, still lives in her own house and although physically quite frail she is mentally really sharp. It's always great to see old friends and relatives plus there is always delicious tea and cakes.

One of the first things I did upon my return was to go and look around the Welcome Garden Park to see how all the plants survived over the winter. Spring equinox happened a couple of days ago and already there are signs of trees and plants

coming back to life. There is quite a pretty show of flowering bulbs at the park, and it looks like most of last year's planting has survived the winter. There is now, of course, the job of weeding and sprucing everything up in readiness for the coming seasons. If anyone wants to get involved with the Booster Club activities, including maintaining the park, contact one of the Booster members, we'd love to have you join us. The next Booster Club meeting will be held March 27 at 11:30 a.m. in the Ad Montgomery Hall. This meeting includes a potluck lunch, so come join us and meet new



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friends.

Mark your calendar for the annual State of the City event, to be held on Saturday April 18th from 2 until 4 p.m. The mayor will give an update on the events of

the past year and upcoming year, as well as present the John Gettman Volunteer Service Award. Taste some of the offerings our local restaurants bring as part of the Taste of Bay City and check out the offerings of numerous community organizations operating in our town. This family-friendly event is open to all at no cost.

The Bay City Emergency Volunteers group would like to invite any interested community resident to join their efforts to ensure that we are all prepared for any disasters that may occur in our area. This is a truly important volunteer organiza-

tion. Anyone interested can contact the group through city hall or the fire department.

On the May 2026 ballot, there will be a measure that would dissolve the Tillamook Fire District and the Bay City Fire Department and create one, new district that would serve approximately 18,385 permanent residents in the Tillamook and Bay City areas. A Tillamook Bay Fire and Rescue Rural Fire Protection District would operate under the direction of a new board of directors, elected by voters. Stay tuned for more information of this vital ballot measure.

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There are several important things to share with you this week. On Friday, March 13, 2026, Councilor Sandy Tyrer resigned from her position on the City Council. On Monday, March 16, 2026, Mayor Katie Findling resigned from her position on the City Council.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank them both for their service to the

city of Garibaldi. Councilor Tyrer helped us through the last budget process and provided astute and relevant comments. Mayor Findling spent a great deal of her personal time acting as the city manager when that position was vacant years ago. She worked tirelessly with the city staff on finances, achieving uniformity in the coding of the transactions. She worked diligently on multiple financial-related issues and projects, creating a tracking system to facilitate getting things done. She ran for the mayor position after being the president of the council when the preceding mayor resigned, filling that position so the city could move forward.

I must acknowledge that there have been sharp differences of opinion in the last few months within the council. But that does not take away from the positive work that they provided the city.

Thank you, ladies. It takes a lot to volunteer for the council positions. It takes time, a great deal of thought and even some angst over the decisions that have to be made.

The remaining members of the council have all taken a deep breath. I am hopeful of more inclusivity, openness, and transparency within city government. There are now two open positions on the council. If you are interested in helping to oversee this fine little city of ours, please let us know! Yes, it takes some time. Some of



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the council packets are large – and it is a lot to read. But it provides you with information on how the city works, what comes in, and what has to be dealt with. It is an extremely broad width of information from finance to wastewater. Although some might say those are the same things - I jest.

As for the thought, well that is the challenge. It makes you think outside of yourself. I think about how the city's actions affect all the people who live here and must balance that with costs and laws. That is where the angst can come in. But we function as a council, not as individuals. So, decisions are council decisions. That does make it easier. And we get an education in whatever the topic is. I especially like that.

If you have interest in your community that drives you to want to know more and help us move forward, please let council know. We are looking for new ideas.

Speaking of looking for volunteers, the city had one person apply for the planning commission. That is great. Thank you Heidi. Let's get

another one or two to add to that commission and get things moving for the city. The planning commission gets the ball rolling brings issues forward, helps to protect the environment, and deals with zoning requirements.

For a little change of pace, this last weekend my girlfriend and I went up to a flea market in Wheeler – in the old hotel. I have not been out shopping like that in years. I did pick up an old, German teacup for my collection. I also found some old Butterick patterns and got one for a skirt, vest, and blouse. We went next door to the Dragonfly – rocks and such. A very nice shop. The owner is knowledgeable about the properties of the various stones in the shop. We were looking for healing stones for my friend and for her mother. Then we came back to Spunky's Rocks and Crystals for another piece of Iceland Spar, which acts to accelerate the healing properties of the stones we got at Dragonfly. All-in-all, a fun day.

This weekend I will be doing taxes again. The season is almost over, or so I hope. About 4 weeks left. We have had software glitches in Tillamook that set us back, but it has been good to see the faces. It is the people we do this for and seeing them every year becomes special. I still have some from our fair city that I have not seen yet, but they are on the schedule, so I will be seeing you.

**Stay Ahead of Colorectal Cancer**  
Colorectal cancer is one of the leading causes of cancer-related deaths among men, but it's also one of the most preventable. Regular screenings can detect problems early, often before symptoms show up. According to the US Preventive Services Task Force, all adults should receive their first screening for colorectal cancer soon after turning 45 and then continue screening on regular intervals. If you have a family history of colorectal cancer, it's important to talk with your doctor sooner to decide which screening option is right for you. Most insurance plans, including Oregon Health Plan, cover these screenings, making it easier to stay on top of your health.

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## WEDDING



Kevin & LeAnn Beebeher would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kayla Ann Beebeher to Jonathan Jeremi Lampe from Sooke, Canada. They were married by Rev Jonathan Mead at the Bay City United Methodist Church in Bay City, Oregon on February 14th, 2026.

The hymns played at the wedding were, The Little White Church (In My Heart) written by Kayla's Great Grandfather, Fenton McLellan and Look to the Lord, written by Kayla's Grandmother, Barbara Beebeher. Another special musical moment was during the lighting of the Unity Candle. There was a recording of Barbara playing the piano and signing her song... Jesus, I Love You Today. In addition to the family hymns, special music was graciously performed by Dr Ben Douglas.

A reception followed at The Rendezvous Restaurant & Lounge in Tillamook, OR with good food and fun had by all. The happy couple traveled to Greece, Turkey, & Germany on their honeymoon. Their family and friends, wishes The Lampe's a lifetime of happiness!

# OBITUARIES/NEWS

## Fay C. (Woolfe) Bentley

November of 1933 - March 1, 2026

Fay C. (Woolfe) Bentley, 92, passed away peacefully in her sleep on March 1, 2026. She was born in Tillamook, OR in November of 1933 to Florence & Floyd Woolfe.

Fay married her one true love, Ralph Bentley, on March 10, 1951, when she was 17 and Ralph was 19. After 35 yrs of marriage, he passed too soon from this world in 1986. In the last couple years of her life, when memories sometimes begin to fade, her memories of Ralph and their life together always remained bright. They had 4 children: Harvey Bentley, IN; Tom & Sheryl Bentley, Tillamook; Tracey & Don Davis, Woodland, WA; and Todd and Sally Bentley, IN.

Fay enjoyed many activities and hobbies, including bowling with Ralph and other family members. Many great sto-



ries came from the Friday night bowling league. She also enjoyed her weekly "socials" to Curves, playing bunco, line dancing and bingo at the Eagles, slots and many concerts at the casinos with Tom and Sheryl, and went on several cruises and trips with the Expeditions travel group. She especially enjoyed going to the Tillamook County Fair and was a Tillamook Pioneer.

She also kept close track of Major League Baseball and her favorite team, the New York Yankees.

Due to deteriorating health issues, Fay moved to Woodland, WA in 2014 and lived with her daughter for a year. Then, with eyesight failing and health issues mounting, she moved into the Woodland Assisted Living Facility. She quickly made friends & sat in the dining room at what became known as "the fun table". She eventually was moved to the Woodland Care & Rehab Center, where she passed in her sleep after happily reminiscing with family. She was ready to see Ralph again.

Fay is survived by their 4 children, 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. At her request, a small, private service will be held in the near future.

## David Paul Scheetz

March 11, 2026

David Paul Scheetz, 75, of Tillamook, passed away peacefully on March 11, 2026.

Born in Portland, Oregon, David grew up surrounded by the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest—a place he would call home his entire life. He answered the call to serve his country with pride as a member of the United States Army before beginning his career with the U.S. Post Office, where he worked for 35 years.

On October 25, 1969, David married the love of his life, Carol Aurelia Lawrence, beginning a beautiful partnership that would span 56 wonderful years. Together they built a family rooted in love and laughter. David was a devoted father to sons James Scheetz, Brian



welcome. Whether sharing a well-timed joke or simply being present with his warm heart, David had a gift for lighting up a room. He believed in laughter, in kindness, and in loving people exactly as they were.

A celebration of David's life will be scheduled for summer 2026, a fitting season to honor a man whose warmth brightened so many lives. Cards or flowers may be sent to the family home at 6615 Brickyard Road, Tillamook, Oregon, where they will be received with gratitude.

Scheetz and daughter-in-law Shanna Scheetz, and a proud grandfather to his nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Those who knew David will remember his incredible sense of humor and his ability to make anyone feel loved and

## Joan Hurliman

July 19, 1937

Joan was born July 19, 1937 to Paul and Nadera Suter. It was Joan's mother Nadera (Moon) and her family homesteaded Moon Creek in Cloverdale, Oregon. Joan grew up in Tillamook, spending a lot of her childhood with John and Leona Burbank. She attended South Prairie Grade School, later graduating from Tillamook High School, where she met Robert Hurliman. She married Robert June 18, 1955 and they welcomed their first of seven children in December of 1956. They made a home in Bay City, where they welcomed 3 more children. Moving to the homestead up Yellow Fir Road, Joan and Robert had another child, followed six years later by twins. She cared for her children while embarking on a new career as a Rural Mail Carrier substitute, later becoming full



time and retiring 24 years later. During these years she became chauffeur to many...driving the strawberry buses in summer time and taking kids to sporting events. When she wasn't busy with that, she was part of bowling leagues, 4-H, and generally helping anyone that needed a hand. She had a love for baking, canning, quilting, crafting, bingo (her number was fi-

nally called), playing games with friends, and planting gardens-especially dahlias. Joan took to traveling in her retirement years, taking cruises with her daughters and friends. She was able to see Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, and the Caribbeans. She once traveled 22 states in a week with her daughters, to visit her sister in Georgia. She was a lifetime member of the Eagles Auxiliary and Pioneer Association.

Joan was preceded in death by her husband Robert. She is survived by many- her children: Parry (Feenie) Hurliman, Stephanie Willis, Paul Hurliman, Mark Hurliman, Robert (Sandy) Hurliman, Holly Rico, and Heather Hurliman; five sisters, 14 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held for Joan at Waud's Funeral Home, Saturday April 11th at 11 a.m.. Luncheon to follow.

## Sue Ann Sherfey Carter

October 24, 1935 - March 10, 2026

Sue Ann Carter, beloved wife of Robert Carter and mother of John, Benn and Jennifer, passed away peacefully and surrounded by her family in Beaverton, Oregon on March 10, 2026.

Born in Pomeroy, Washington on October 24, 1935 to Florence (McMonagle) and Dean Sherfey, Sue Ann grew up in Spokane, Washington where she discovered lifelong interests in playing the violin, collecting rocks, and reading books about history and distant lands.

As a University of Washington undergrad, Sue Ann met a UW Law School student named Robert "Bob" Carter when she was paired as a sorority sister with Bob's sister Carla. The couple wed on June 21, 1958 in Spokane and began a love affair that lasted 67 years.

Beginning in 1964, the family spent time each summer in Oceanside, Oregon, where walking on the beach and collecting agates became a favorite pastime. Sue Ann also raised orchids, with three or four of them blooming



at any time. The family's pets included a parakeet, cockatiel, several cures, two cockatoos, and a remarkable African Gray parrot named Winston, who still finishes each evening by mimicking Sue Ann's voice and words to him at bedtime: "Nighty-night!"

After Bob's retirement in 1995, they moved to Oceanside and Sue Ann joined the North Oregon Coast Orchestra and performed for local high school musicals, including one that forced her to master the fine art of fiddling. Her artistic side was also visible in the beautiful

designs she embroidered onto clothing, seat cushions and wall hangings.

Bob and Sue Ann loved to travel the world together. They rode camels in Australia, explored the ruins of Egypt and Jordan, admired tropical flowers in Costa Rica, visited historic sites around Western Europe, and were eye witnesses to the 1986 "People Power" revolution in The Philippines. When they weren't travelling, Sue Ann was a proud member of the Oceanside "Do Nothing Club," which lived up to its name. She and Bob also enjoyed the town's annual Fourth of July parade, which began right in front of their house. In 2024, Bob and Sue Ann moved into assisted living in Beaverton, Oregon, where she was regularly seen walking the hallways and greeting friends.

Sue Ann is survived by her husband and children John (Elaine), Benn (Leslie), and Jennifer Rowlen, as well as six grandchildren. The family plans a private gathering to honor her memory in Oceanside this spring.

## Pelican Brewing Company to open 6th Oregon Coast location

Pelican Brewing Company, the award-winning Oregon Coast brewery known for its coastal hospitality and innovative craft beers, has purchased a property in the small town of Yachats, the "gem of the Oregon coast." This will be Pelican's sixth coastal location.

"We are delighted to expand our footprint and bring the Pelican experience to more of our coastal neighbors," said Mary Jones, Pelican president and co-founder. "We look forward to sharing our next chapter with the community in Yachats."

The future home of the brewpub, located along U.S. Highway 101, operated for the past year as the Whale's Tail Diner, and for the prior 45 years as LeRoy's Blue Whale.

For the next few months, the space will be closed and under renovation. Pelican co-founder

Jeff Schons, who will lead the construction process, has a personal connection with the property:

"We are truly excited to locate a Pelican in Yachats, where my mom lived for about 15 years. LeRoy's was our go-to place for lunch whenever my wife, Mary, and I would visit, and I think mom would be really pleased to know that we will be the new owners and that we'll be remembering her and those great times in that special place."

The expansion to Yachats reflects Pelican's commitment to investing in Oregon's small towns, supporting vibrant communities and creating gathering places that celebrate the spirit of the Northwest.

Pelican plans to open the new location in the second half of 2026. More information will be available as renovation plans are finalized.

### About Pelican Brewing Company

Born at the beach in 1996, Pelican Brewing Company is celebrating its 30th year. Today, the company that opened Oregon's only beachfront brewpub is one of the state's most-decorated breweries, with more than 450 awards. Playful but not frivolous, Pelican brews with purpose, passion and deep respect for the craft. The brewery currently operates coastal brewpubs in Pacific City, Cannon Beach, and Siletz Bay; a production facility and taproom in Tillamook; and a taproom in Rockaway Beach. Pelican beers, zero-alcohol Sparkle Hops and craft sodas can be found at Pelican locations and in stores across Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Learn more on the Pelican Brewing website or Instagram.

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## Commissioners support Grande Ronde reservation expansion

**WILL CHAPPELL**  
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County's board of commissioners signed a letter of support for the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde's proposed acquisition of approximately 26,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land in the Siuslaw National Forest at their meeting on March 18.

The expansion would more than double the size of the reservation, and representatives from the tribe said that they planned to bring more active management to the land, achieving conservation and recreational goals they have prioritized on the more than 16,000 acres of land they currently manage. Commissioners lauded the tribe's management, saying that they believed approach style would lower wildfire risk, and said that they looked forward to strengthening their relationship with the tribes.

The expansion plans have been under discussion with the county for several months, with commissioners visiting the reservation in February, touring forest lands and visiting the community of Grande Ronde to learn about the tribes' forest management ethos and other services.

Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell

introduced the tribal representatives who attended the March 18 meeting, explaining that the tribes were working on a piece of federal legislation with Oregon representatives to add the land. Bell said that the board was not being asked to make any decision but only for a letter of support.

Bell explained that the process is slightly complicated by the presence of Oregon and California Railroad (O&C) timberlands in the county and invited the tribal representatives to give further details.

Grande Ronde Tribal Council Chair Cheryl Kennedy introduced herself and Natural Resources Department Manager Colby Drake and Fish and Wildlife Program Manager Kelly Dirksen and clarified, before turning the presentation over to them.

Drake began by giving a brief history of the tribes and reservation, saying that the tribes' original reservation had been terminated in the 1950s before being partially restored with just under 10,000 acres in 1988. Since then, the tribes have gone on to acquire a little more than 7,000 additional acres and today has 16,000 acres under management by the tribes' natural resources department.

All those lands are governed by management plans that comply with and were approved by the federal government, Drake said, adding that the tribes take further steps than those required under law to help restore and conserve the forest ecosystem. Given their successful track record in managing those lands, Drake said that the tribe had made the decision to try to add the additional 26,000 acres, believing they would be able to serve as better stewards than the U.S. Forest Service, which currently manages it as part of the Siuslaw National Forest.

Dirksen then gave some more specifics on the tribe's history of land management. He said that after acquiring lands from the Bureau of Land Management and undertaking various fish passage enhancements like the replacement of 22 culverts, the tribe's waterways now comprised four to six percent of annual salmon returns in the Willamette Valley, despite representing less than one one thousandth of the valley's water volume.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar then jumped in to discuss the O&C land issue, as she represents the county on a board tasked with overseeing those lands.

Skaar explained that 18 counties across the state had O&C timberlands and received revenue off the lands based on a split proportional to the proportion of the total lands in each and that Tillamook County contains around 40,000 acres. 4,000 acres of the land the tribe is seeking to acquire in Tillamook County are O&C, Skaar explained, and there is a no-net loss provision in federal statute that requires any reduction in acreage be offset by a matching addition of comparable public land.

That must happen before the land can be transferred to the tribes and Skaar explained that it would be the responsibility of a staffer at the Forest Service to identify appropriate land, allowing it to be designated and reassigned in the same bill that deeds land to the tribes. Skaar said that the missing step at the moment was finding the appropriate staffer at the Forest Service to identify the replacement land.

Bell chimed in that while the county's revenues from the O&C lands totaled just around \$55,000 in years in which Secure Rural Schools Funding was approved, all dedicated to the county's public works department for road work, even that small

figure was important in the county's tight budget. Bell also noted that the county's three school districts split another \$20,000 in revenue from the forestlands in those years.

Bell also praised the tribally supported housing and mental health and substance abuse treatment facilities that she had toured in Grande Ronde, saying that she hoped Tillamook could partner with the tribes to help offer similar services to enrolled members living in the county. She also asked for slightly more detail on the tribes' forest management strategy as it related to stand age diversity and the land they propose to acquire.

Kelly said that the tribes managed the forest to have sections in all stages that would naturally occur in the ecosystem, from young forests to old growth, and that their management provisions lead to older forest characteristics than are seen in forests prioritizing profits. Kelly said that this approach helped to support the variety of species that live in the forest, as they rely on different stages of the forest to survive.

As for the land targeted in the acquisition, Kelly said that while the tribes did not have data about the inventory, as feder-

ally managed land, it had probably been subject to a heavy harvest regime in the past and been planted with a density that created a competitive exclusion situation, as light reaching the forest floor was limited, making it a dead space biologically. Kelly said that the tribes would look to accelerate tree growth by moving away from that management paradigm, doing commercial thinning to allow increased light penetration.

Colby chimed in on the recreational impacts, saying that the tribes would maintain the same access practices as the federal government or expand access, and clarifying that the lands were held in trust and any changes to their management required approval from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Colby concluded by saying that tribal representatives had a meeting in Washington the next day with representatives from U.S. Forest Service and that they were seeking a letter of support for commissioners for the process including caveats applying to the O&C land process.

Commissioners unanimously voted in favor of signing such a letter, which County Counsel Bryan Libel said he would write based on the conversation.

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# Cheesemaker Golf Teams Open the Season Strong

The Tillamook High School boys' and girls' golf teams have officially kicked off their 2026 season, with both squads showing early promise on the course. The Cheesemakers are proud to call The Mook Golf Course their home this year, fielding a talented roster of 15 boys and ten girls.

The boys' team opened its season on the road at Wildwood Golf Course, where senior Triton Faber led the way with a 79, followed closely by sophomore Jonah Corbus with an 81. The strong showing helped Tillamook secure a win over Scappoose to start the year on a high note.

On the girls' side, the Cheesemakers launched their season at The Mook, highlighted by Ava Miller and Tatum Lancaster, who both earned top five finishes.

Next up for Tillamook golf is a trip to Eagle Crest in April, where both teams will prepare for a Cowapa League championship run later this spring.

Check OSAA for the updated schedule for the Cheesemakers Boys and Girls teams.



# Bobcat softball starts season strong

BY MIKE WEBER  
For The Headlight Herald

After starting the season by splitting their first two nonleague games, the No. 8-ranked Nestucca High Bobcats are undoubtedly one of the most improved teams in OSAA Class 2A/1A softball this year.

The Bobcats finished 4-8 (6-19 overall) in the five-team Special District

1 standings a year ago and tied for third place with the Gaston High Greyhounds (4-8 SD1, 7-14 overall).

The Bobcats, guided by Coach Megan Deam, lost only one senior (Rylee Armstrong) from a year ago and have 11 of 12 players returning from last year's squad. They'll have leadership provide by the senior duo of Taylor Knight and Maddie Nielsen.

"I think we'll have a

good chance to be one of the top contenders for the league title this year," said a confident Coach Deam.

"We have a four returning all-league award winners from last year with Maddie (second team), Piper Armstrong, McKennah Macdonald (second team) and Maddy Olson (honorable mention). With lots of returning players, we feel like we'll have a chance to finish in at least third

place or even higher in the league standings this year."

Piper Armstrong is one of the top players on the team, earning the SD1 Pitcher-of-the-Year Award last year along with a first team selection.

In their season opening 15-0 home win Mar. 16 over the Class 3A Amity High Warriors (1-1), Armstrong threw a one-hitter with 10 strikeouts to help

lead the Bobcats to the victory.

The Bobcats then faced a strong team in a March 18 road contest at the No. 1-ranked Toledo High Boomers (2-0), losing 11-2. The Bobcats will resume their 24-game schedule following spring break, with their next nonleague contest March 31 at 4:30 p.m. at home versus the Class 4A Tillamook High Cheesemakers (0-1).

Armstrong and Nielsen are expected to lead the Bobcats offense since they're the top two hitters on the team this year.

The Bobcats begin their 12-game SD1 schedule April 14 at home versus the defending league champion Clatskanie High Tigers (1-2). The Bobcats are hoping to achieve their goal of reaching the state playoffs for the first time since 2013.



# Nestucca students compete in bridge building competition

Aaron Pearn

On March 7th, 2026, Nestucca High School, Principles of Engineering class competed in the 2026 Oregon Regional Bridge Building Competition held at University of Portland.

Eight Nestucca students competed in the Bridge Building Competition of which all finished among the top ten placers at the event, which in-

cluded over 40 bridge entrees from students across the State. Nestucca Seniors Trystin Rose and Noe Lopez placed first and second respectively in the Oregon Regional Competition, qualifying them for the International Bridge Competition to be held on April 25, 2026, in Chicago, Illinois.

The bridges are made from 3/32" square basswood sticks and held together with wood glue adhesive. Each year

bridge design specifications change to vary loading locations, bridge heights, spans and support locations.

This year's winning bridge designed and constructed by Trystin Rose had a mass of 9.91 grams and held a total load of 41.1 kilograms or 90.6 pounds prior to failure. This is the 5th year in a row that a Nestucca Student has won the Oregon Regional Bridge Building Competition.

# Nestucca baseball looks to grow

BY MIKE WEBER  
For The Headlight Herald

Following a disappointing season in 2025, the Nestucca High Bobcats are hoping to be much improved this year in OSAA Class 2A/1A baseball.

The Bobcats finished with a dismal 2-13 record (5-18 overall) last year in the six-team Special District 1, good for fifth place in the league standings.

Nestucca lost four graduated seniors a year ago and former Coach John Sousa resigned as head coach. Former Neah-Kah-Nie High Coach Rob Herder takes over in his first year guiding the Bobcats baseball team.

"We have a couple of really strong players, I love the mix of kids that we have," said Herder. "We have three freshmen who are playing baseball for the first time ever, but our juniors and seniors are all really pretty solid players."

The Bobcats have their fair share of experience with leadership from seniors Jaxon Jensen, Eli Love, Eli Gregory and Vince Lewis.

"Eli is one of our best players, but he missed most of last season with an injury,"

said Herder. Jaxon is another terrific player, and he'll likely earn an all-league award this year.

The Bobcats (1-1) opened their 24-game schedule with two nonleague games last week. They won their March 16 season opener at home in five innings 17-0 over the Class 3A Amity High Warriors (0-2). The Bobcats then followed with a 3-2 road loss March 18 to the No. 4-ranked Toledo High Boomers (2-0).

"They (Warriors) made us look a little better than we are, but we still put a lot of balls in play, and we had a bundle of hits," said Herder.

The pitching trio of starter Eli Love and relievers Owen Love and Jaxon Jensen combined for a no-hitter with 13 strikeouts. The Bobcats dominated the contest offensively and defensively and they had a total of 11 hits.

Jaxon Jensen (2-for-3, double, four RBI) led the offense, along with solid hitting too by junior Brady Hurliman (2-for-3, two RBI), junior Jace Jensen (2-for-2, double, two RBI) and Eli Love (3-for-3, double, two RBI).

"Owen and Jace are not only two of our key players this year as juniors, but

they'll also be stars of the team next year as well," said Herder.

The Bobcats will compete in a Spring Break tournament March 23-26 in Nevada. They'll return and then play their next nonleague home contest Mar. 31 versus the Scio High Loggers (1-2).

The Bobcats begins their 12-game SD1 schedule Mar. 14 at home versus the defending league champion Clatskanie High Tigers (0-1). The Tigers (14-1 SD1, 19-5 overall last year) and the No. 11-ranked Portland Christian High Royals (1-1) are considered as the top league contenders this season.

"I know that on any given day, we'll play very well I think we'll be competitive," said Herder. "I like our chances this and we're a pretty solid team in regard to the areas that you need to be strong to compete well. We have solid pitching and catching and very good infielders. I'm not coaching the team and shooting for third place. We believe we can do better than that and be a top league contender this year."

The Bobcats are hoping to enjoy some success this year as they seek to reach the state playoffs for the first time since 2024.

## New Tillamook State Forest campground to give off highway vehicle users a better overnight experience

### OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

Oregon Department of Forestry recreation staff are working hard to transform the Diamond Mill off highway vehicle (OHV) staging area into the Tillamook State Forest's newest campground. The campground is set to open April 1. "Diamond Mill is in the heart of some of the most

active OHV usage areas in the Tillamook State Forest," said Ben Burns, ODF's Recreation Facilities Manager. "Historically, Diamond Mill has been a staging and parking area for mostly single track (motorcycle) trail users. Now we are revamping it into a full-fledged campground." The campground will have 16 sites and the option for a camp host site.

There are new picnic tables, fire grates, site posts and signage, along with an existing double-vault pit toilet. "We brought in boulders, soil, gravel, vegetation and contoured the area to make the sites feel more private and give campers a better overnight experience," said Burns. "It was a bit of free-for-all with parking before," said Burns. "This will

improve traffic flow and safety in the campground." Before, the use fee was \$5 per car per night, now the improved sites are \$20 a night like other ODF state forests campgrounds. "For this first year the campground ground will remain a first come first served area. Then, we will consider user feedback and might go to a reservation system in 2027," Burns said.

Burns and his staff are ready to see their hard work pay off after a typically challenging Oregon winter of wet, windy and cold weather. "ODF staff and South Fork Forest Camp crews have been working really hard in sometimes difficult weather to transform the area, and we are excited to have it ready for the April 1 opening," said Burns. "This is just a great area in

the heart of the Tillamook with miles of trails to explore and the campground is family friendly; we even have a kids' track right beside the campground." For more on Diamond Mill and other state forests recreation opportunities see: Oregon Department of Forestry : Recreation, education & interpretation : State of Oregon.

## Launching Through the Surf: The Dory Fleet of Pacific City Exhibit Opens at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum will host a special traveling exhibit, "Launching Through the Surf: The Dory Fleet of Pacific City," from March 20 through April 30 celebrating one of the most iconic and enduring fishing traditions on the Oregon Coast. Created by Linfield University in partnership with the Pacific City Dorymen's Association, the exhibit explores the historical and contemporary role of the Pacific City dory fleet through stories, artifacts, and photographs gathered from the community. Drawing from interviews with more than 100 dorymen and women, Launching Through the Surf shares the voices, traditions, and experiences of those

who launch their boats directly from the beach into the surf. The exhibit brings together historic photographs, personal fishing gear and artifacts on loan from dory fishers, educational displays, and striking modern photography by coastal photographers Sandy Weedman and Tyrone Marshall. For more than a century, Pacific City's dory fleet has shaped the identity, economy, and culture of the community. This exhibit offers visitors a rare opportunity to explore the legacy of the fishers who continue to carry this tradition forward. Museum admission required. For museum hours, admission prices, and additional information, visit [tcpm.org](http://tcpm.org).

**Special Events during the exhibit's run include:**

**Sip + Shop with the Dory Heritage Center Board of Directors April 7**  
Visitors are invited to stop by the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, visit with Dory Heritage Center board members, enjoy a drink, and explore the exhibit on April 7 from 5-7 pm. Museum admission is free during this. Sip + Shop is a free monthly event hosted by the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce. The adventure begins at the Chamber HQ for a compli-

mentary glass and first sip. Visitors will receive a map of all the other Tillamook businesses.

**Dory Fishers—Kickin' Sand and Story Tellin'—April 17, 6 p.m.**

The Tillamook County Historical Society is sponsoring a special storytelling evening. "Jay" Taylor III, author of "Persistent Callings," will facilitate a panel discussion & storytelling event with three members of the dory fleet: Ray Monroe, Steve Johnson, and Mike Sears. This event is free and open to the public, but due to limited seating, registration is required at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dory-fisherskickin-sand-and-story-tellin-tickets-1985097626438?aff=ebdssbdstsearch>

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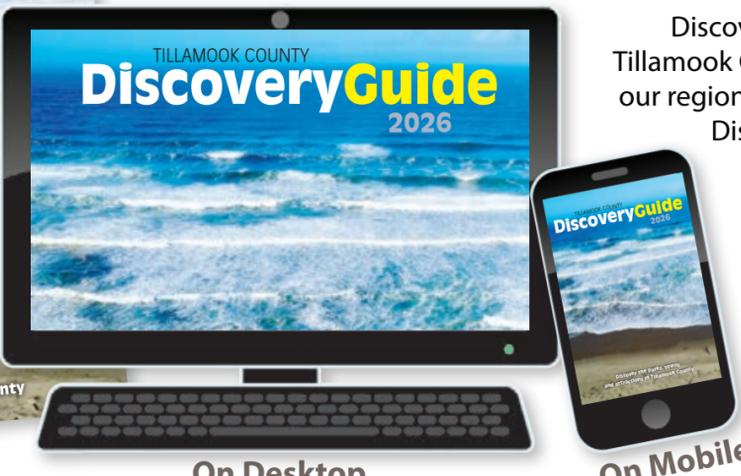


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# NEWS

## More than 2 million seedlings planted this season in Oregon's state forests

### OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

A mild winter with spring-like weather has helped the Oregon Department of Forestry's (ODF) replanting of state forest timber harvest areas stay ahead of schedule this year with approximately two million seedlings already in the ground.

"This has been a great planting season with no shutdowns due to weather," said John Walter, ODF's State Forests Silviculturist. "All our districts are done or will be this month. The only exception being Klamath Lake—they typically plant into May and have about 60,000 to get in."

Like most Western Oregon's forests, Douglas Fir is the dominant species, but ODF tries to add diversity to its reforestation plan to promote resilience and provide additional types of timber products.

"This year we planted about 74 percent Doug(las) Fir, 17 percent Hemlock,

two percent each of Western Red Cedar and Noble Fir, one percent each of Grand Fir and Sitka Spruce with the remaining three percent Ponderosa Pine," said Walter. "Later, hardwoods naturally seed in with mainly alder and bigleaf maple. So, we end up with a species mix that is fairly typical western Oregon forests."

The seedlings are grown by nine contracted northwest nurseries and this year they supplied ODF with 2.3 million of them.

"The successful bidders that purchase timber sales, have three years to complete harvest so it makes it a little tricky on the planning side to project a year in advance how many seedlings we need each year," said Walter. "However, we never want to run short so we typically order a little more than what we will plant in state forests."

This year ODF has nearly 300,000 of those "extra" seedlings, all of which are destined for

Oregon's forests—just not state forests. ODF typically sells, or sometimes donates, seedlings to watershed groups, other non-profits, and Oregon tribes.

All those 2.3 million seedlings that were grown in controlled environments at the nurseries are then shipped to ODF and held in large coolers until planting season.

The planting is done mostly by private contractors working for ODF. Some planting and replanting the next year, mainly in the Tillamook State Forest, is also done by Adults In Custody from the South Fork Forest Camp, a facility jointly run by the Department of Corrections and ODF.

"This is not easy work," said Bill Sayers, Reforestation Forester for ODF's Forest Grove District who along with two of his coworkers were monitoring contractors working in Tillamook State Forest. "The terrain can be steep and slippery especially with a pack of

200 or so trees on your back and a shovel in your hand. Also, the contracts emphasize both speed and efficiency. They have to plant fast and plant correctly to get the maximum pay out specified in the contract. Most of these guys do amazing work."

To determine if the work is done correctly ODF staff measures out a 1/100th of an acre circle and counts the number of seedlings planted in the circle.

"To get to our goal of usually 400 trees per acre there needs to be four seedlings in that circle," said Sayers. "If there are too few or too many, we alert the foreman and they correct the issue right there. We then dig up the seedlings in the circle to make sure they are planted correctly. If they are too deep or too shallow or the roots are bent over, we call those planting errors. We identify those issues and again get it corrected in real time. And yes, we replant the ones we checked ourselves."

Once in the ground correctly and at the right time, the number one determining factor for their survival is whether they get the right amount of moisture at the right time.

"Obviously weather is the top determining factor—if it is an unusually dry spring and hot summer mortality goes up," said Walter. "We can't do anything about the weather. The second major factor is competing vegetation. Even if it is a "normal" participation year, seedlings can struggle if other plants are sucking up all the moisture. We evaluate each unit individually and then where deemed necessary use herbicide to limit that competing vegetation to increase the survival rate."

Other factors impacting seedlings survival are deer and elk browse, root damage (mainly from mountain beavers that live underground), insects, tree diseases and wildfire.

"However, these stressors are usually limited to certain units and not

as much of a threat when compared to the overall impact lack of water or drought region wide," said Walter.

Looking to the future, ODF has several cooperative agreements and is a partner in research projects in Oregon and the Northwest to improve the genetics to increase the survivability of future trees.

"It's difficult and a long-term effort to improve our trees," said Walter. "Ideally, we want disease resistance, climate adaptation and growth all in the same tree. Realistically it is hard to get one of those traits without dropping one or two of the others."

Meanwhile, ODF continues to manage state forests to yield a sustainable balance of economic, environmental and social benefits over time and for all Oregonians.

To learn more on how your state forests are managed see: Oregon Department of Forestry : State forests : Forest resources : State of Oregon

### MAGIC MAZE ● WORDS WITH BIRDS

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 R O P R E V O D N A H O N U M  
 O H W K E R U M E D W P R L G  
 W A J S I G E B D W B S E A Y  
 L W X B A N D I C O O T T T W  
 U K S U O N E V A R T R S O S  
 S N O R E H C R E P Q P C O B  
 N L K G N I B O R S I D J H G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: Long Spiked Hair in the Middle

- |            |           |           |          |
|------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Bandicoot  | Crowed    | Handover  | Ravenous |
| Beagle     | Demure    | Lawrence  | Stephen  |
| Botswana   | Disrobing | Percheron | Stern    |
| Clarksburg | Gulley    | Prowl     |          |

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### CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals T

KR ROY GMHHTLXL' LKHMMC,  
 MCY MD ROY GMLR FMFTHKE  
 BMBXRKNHL ROYU MDDYE NL  
 K ETLRU LCKNH.

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### Even Exchange answers

- Oldest, Oddest
- Paris, Parts
- Austin, Dustin
- Camper, Casper
- Phony, Peony
- Place, Peace
- Blanch, Branch
- Blank, Blink
- Pride, Prime
- Shore, Short

### FEAR & KNIGHT answer

BLASE  
 OPLEASE  
 SKIING  
 L OAK  
 KEPTN  
 I A  
 SOLD



### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Display

Process

Crazy

Divine

TODAY'S WORD

### CryptoQuote

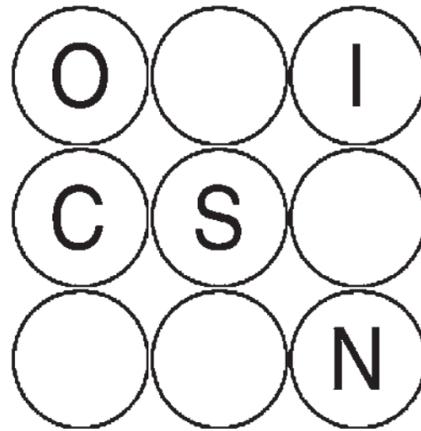
AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

KY WGOK OC CY VFLQGOK  
 GC QTGQ ATOVT ZLYVFFXC  
 NLYH QTF FVYKYHOVGP RCF  
 YN ATGQ JYR GPLFGXJ TGIF.  
 - PGQOK ZLYIFLD

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### WORD SPIRAL



Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.  
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cured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 5/1/2025, Total of past due payments: \$7,810.11, Late Charges: \$88.74, Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$2,215.50, Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,156.00, Total necessary to cure: \$11,270.35. Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$131,562.96. Said sale shall be held at the hour of 9:00 AM on 5/20/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: Near the South Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except NONE. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated

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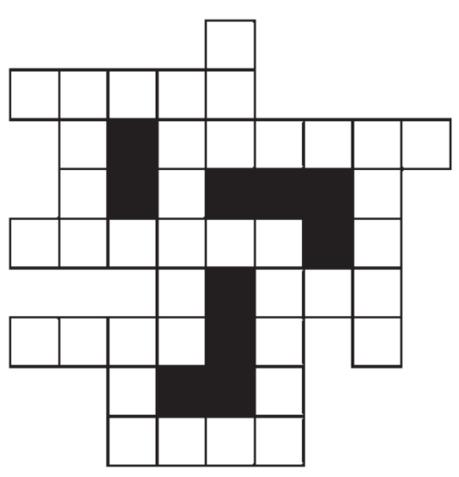
MEAGER MEAL

- ACROSS**
- 1 Colon's meaning in analogies
  - 5 Casino IOU
  - 9 Honcho
  - 13 Fruits to bob for
  - 19 Flow slowly
  - 20 Jay of jest
  - 21 Sinful
  - 22 Artist Monet
  - 23 Free
  - 25 — avis (unusual thing)
  - 26 Ottawa's land
  - 27 Start of a riddle
  - 30 By means of
  - 31 Response to a punch
  - 32 Clunker
  - 33 State whose cap. is Boise
  - 35 Riddle, part 2
  - 46 Touch-me- (explosive plants)
  - 48 Cellphone game, often
  - 49 — Trapp family
  - 50 Stable animal
  - 51 Riddle, part 3
  - 58 Locality
  - 59 Squirms, as in pain
  - 60 Film critic Roger
  - 61 Propelled a bicycle
  - 63 Acting prize
  - 64 Made a run for it
  - 65 — extra cost
  - 66 The, in Paris
  - 67 Riddle, part 4
  - 73 Pool length
  - 76 "Jeepers!"
  - 77 Margarine, quaintly
  - 78 — salts
  - 82 Vocalist with the 2018 hits "Boo'd Up" and "Trip"
  - 84 Lyric poets
  - 86 Sweet wine of Portugal
  - 88 Map out
  - 89 Riddle, part 5
  - 92 Gobble down
  - 94 Big Brit. lexicon
  - 95 Tooth doctor's org.
  - 96 Auth. unknown
  - 97 End of the riddle
  - 104 British verb suffix
  - 105 Toward a boat's back
  - 106 Wriggly fish
  - 107 Klutzy type
  - 109 Riddle's answer
  - 120 Regain a conscious state
  - 121 Challenge
  - 122 Fitness club machine
  - 123 Consolidator
  - 124 Iran's home
  - 125 "Jeepers!"
  - 126 Around
  - H'wood, e.g.
  - 127 Go to bed
  - 128 Comply with
  - 129 Lone
  - 130 Novelist Jennifer
  - 10 Egg-shaped
  - 11 Assistant on iPhones
  - 12 Pomeranian, e.g.
  - 13 Accumulate, as interest
  - 14 Modeling compound for kids
  - 15 Twinge of guilt, e.g.
  - 16 Oahu feast
  - 17 Water whirl
  - 18 Briny body
  - 24 Sharp remark
  - 28 Cry of Homer Simpson
  - 29 Actor Byrnes or fielder
  - 33 Halved
  - 34 Entryways
  - 36 Go very fast
  - 37 Numbered musical work
  - 38 FedEx rival
  - 39 State firmly
  - 40 Variety
  - 41 Like most musical works with five sharps
  - 42 Civil rights figure Parks
  - 43 Dentist's tool
  - 44 Lauder of cosmetics
  - 45 Oboe inserts
  - 47 Occupy, as a table
  - 52 Morel or enoki, informally
  - 53 Narrate
  - 54 Comply with
  - 55 City that's home to Tufts University
  - 56 As far as
  - 57 Carnival shelter
  - 62 End of a college's URL
  - 64 Go very fast
  - 65 Earlier
  - 68 Language of Bangkok
  - 69 Infamous Idi
  - 70 Ye — Shoppe
  - 71 Relaxation
  - 72 Met offering
  - 73 Cartoon skunk Pepé
  - 74 Islamic God
  - 75 "Oro y —" (Montana's motto)
  - 79 Representing
  - 80 Often-twisted cookies
  - 81 French river or department
  - 83 "... some kind of —?"
  - 84 Ran in the wash
  - 85 Q7 or A8 carmaker
  - 86 Lead-in to care or gap, in health care
  - 87 Impose — on (illegalize)
  - 90 Gear tooth
  - 91 Owns
  - 93 Book of hymns
  - 98 From the distant past
  - 99 High degree
  - 100 Conquer
  - 101 That gal
  - 102 A-list groups
  - 103 Yummy
  - 108 Apt first name for a general?
  - 109 Actress Skye
  - 110 Leave off
  - 111 — pot (congestion clearer)
  - 112 Cain's father
  - 113 Flower jar
  - 114 Lake abutting Ohio
  - 115 Thus
  - 116 Close lightly
  - 117 Lose vibrancy
  - 118 Spanish pot
  - 119 — Bator, Mongolia
  - 120 Mean mutt

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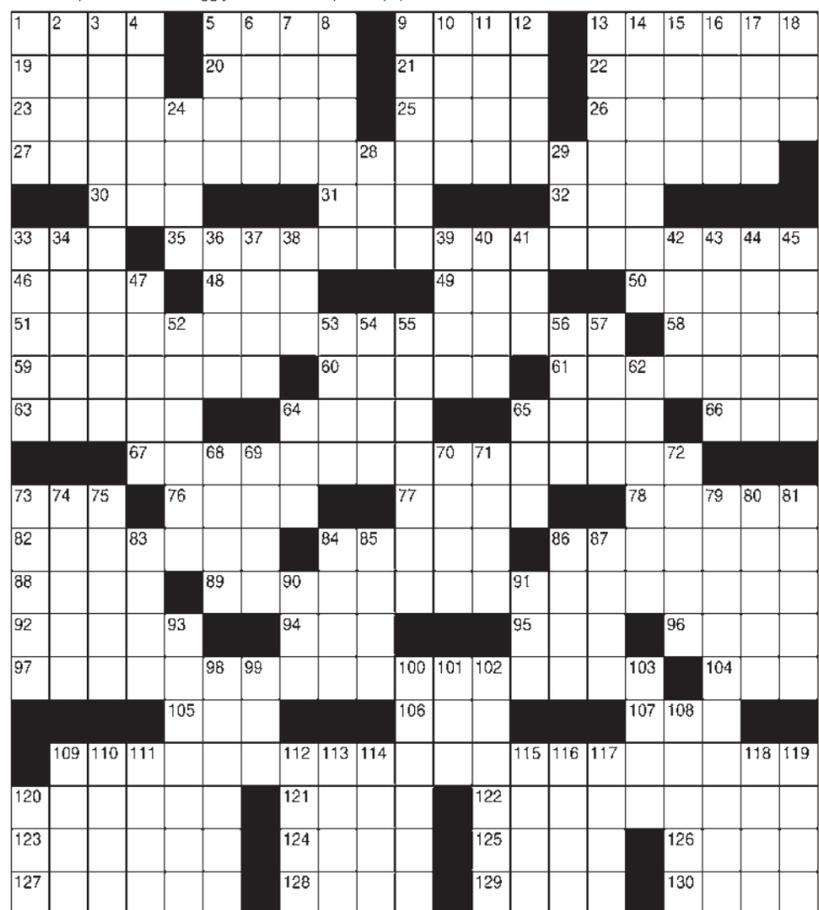
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                       |           |                |           |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| 1. First born         | ___ L ___ | Most peculiar  | ___ D ___ |
| 2. City of Light      | ___ I ___ | Hair divisions | ___ T ___ |
| 3. Texas capital      | A ___     | Actor Hoffman  | D ___     |
| 4. Tent dweller       | ___ M ___ | Friendly ghost | ___ S ___ |
| 5. Fake               | ___ H ___ | Spring bloom   | ___ E ___ |
| 6. Win, ____, or show | ___ L ___ | Cease fire     | ___ E ___ |
| 7. Whiten with bleach | ___ L ___ | Twig           | ___ R ___ |
| 8. Like an empty page | ___ A ___ | Eye movement   | ___ I ___ |
| 9. Lion's group       | ___ D ___ | First-class    | ___ M ___ |
| 10. Coast             | ___ E ___ | Brief          | ___ T ___ |

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Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)  
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- Psalm 37:4-5

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.  
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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## SCRAMBLERS

*solution*

- Parade; 2. Manner
- Mental; 4. Sacred

Today's Word  
**SEPARATE**

### CryptoQuote

answer

No gain is so certain as that which proceeds from the economical use of what you already have.  
 – Latin Proverb

**Word Spiral**  
 Answer  
 NARCOTICS

### WORDS WITH BIRDS

**CryptoQuip**  
 answer

At the mollusks' saloon, one of the most popular cocktails they offer is a rusty snail.

**Go Figure!**  
 answers

2	+	9	-	7	=	4
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4	+	5	÷	1	=	9
÷		×		×		
3	+	8	-	6	=	5
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Meter is moved. 2. Tag on dress in window is missing. 3. Finger is moved. 4. Foot is moved. 5. Man is thinner. 6. Awning is not as wide.

## 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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## Weekly SUDOKU

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7		8		1				3	
	1	3			9	4			

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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