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## Winter weather disrupts Tillamook County

Staff Report

A strong atmospheric river combined with temperatures below freezing to cause significant disruptions in Tillamook County from Tuesday, February 4 through Thursday, February 6.

All three of the county's school districts cancelled classes on Tuesday and Wednesday in response to light snowfall and icy conditions, and again on Thursday after temperatures dipped into the high 20s overnight, causing moisture on the roadways to refreeze. Tillamook's County Government also closed its offices on Tuesday, before opening late on Wednesday and Thursday.

The storm system began to impact the Tillamook area on Monday night, when temperatures dropped below freezing as the atmospheric river brought precipitation to the area, blanketing low lying areas with one to two inches of snow by the morning, with up to eight inches at 1,500 feet.

Initially, school districts and the county planned to open late, but as snow continued to fall and secondary and higher elevation roadways remained treacherous, all made the call to close for the day. As temperatures crept into the low 40s for several hours in the afternoon and the sun shone,

most of the snow melted in low lying areas, as the districts and county preemptively announced a two-hour delay for Wednesday.

Another round of precipitation and brought around an inch of new snow to the area's valleys Wednesday night and a low of 32 led the previous day's snow melt to refreeze on the roadways, triggering a full-day closure by the schools and a four-hour delay by the county.

Mixed wintry precipitation continued to fall intermittently throughout the day, with the National Weather Service registering .75 inches of accumulation at Tillamook Airport. Another round of preemptive delayed openings came from the school districts and county as residents braced for the coldest forecast evening of the week so far.

The temperatures overnight on Wednesday dipped as low as 27 and the ensuing slick roads triggered a third consecutive full-day school cancellation.

Weather and the roads remained dry for the rest of the day on Thursday and though temperatures fell throughout the night, reaching as low as 26 degrees after 4 a.m., all three school districts were able to return to normal operations on Friday.



Photo courtesy of Shannon Driggs  
With the recent winter storm, some took advantage of the show. Children and a Tillamook Police Officer took time out to build a showman in Goodspeed park.

## County considers tourism grants

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County commissioners began a discussion and signaled their intent to follow most of the county's tourism advisory committee's recommendations for \$700,000 in Tourism-Related Community grant funding on February 5.

Commissioners signaled that they wanted to support 13 of the 14 recommended projects, with the sole exception being an upgrade to lighting at the fairgrounds' tennis courts, which they believed should be supported by a different funding mechanism because of the county's ownership of the property.

The community grant funds are generated by the county's transient lodging tax and part of the 70% of those revenues that are dedicated to supporting tourism promotion or tourist-related facilities.

Each year, businesses and organizations across the county apply for the funds, with the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association overseeing the process and the tourism advisory committee (TAC) making recommendations for funding to the board of county commissioners. Nan Devlin, the executive director of Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, appeared at the meeting to detail the committee's recommendations.

Devlin said that the committee had received 20 applications for this year's grants and were recommending funding for 14 based on a ranking system that weighed factors including their benefit to tourists and locals, the impact of funds and total investment in the projects.

This review led to the funding recommendation for 14 projects, in order of their score:

The State Forest Trust of Oregon requested \$10,501 as part of a \$47,527 project that will extend the Wilson River Trail in the Tillamook State Forest from 26 to 30 miles. The TAC recommended awarding a grant for the full amount requested.

The Port of Garibaldi asked for \$25,000 towards an \$82,500 restoration of Lumberman's Park, including the replacement of the park's fence and the addition of a two-to-five-year-old play structure and an ADA accessible merry go round. The TAC recommended granting the full amount.

Nehalem's city government requested \$75,000 to put toward the creation of a park at the corner of H Street and Highway 101. The project has a total estimated cost of \$150,000 and was made possible when the property was deeded to the city by its former owners. The TAC recommended granting the project \$70,000.

The Salmonberry Trail Foundation requested \$67,472 to help with the \$120,472 construction of a portion of demonstration trail in Wheeler. The project would see a section of trail a little over a third of a mile long built on the bayside of the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad's tracks in the city. The TAC recommended an award of \$62,472 to the project.

Bay City applied for two separate grants, one for \$75,000 to sup-

## Garibaldi Fire helps in Southern California recent conflagrations

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Garibaldi Fire District Deputy Fire Chief Blake Paulsen took a truck and crew to southern California for three weeks in January to help fight the large wildfires in the area.

The crew was part of a Lincoln County strike team, one of 21 from Oregon and 50 from across the west that responded to the fires, in what Paulsen said was a prime example of the benefits of mutual aid response systems.

"It's really amazing how the state can work," Paulsen said, "we have a very good mutual aid system within our state that in three hours that order can come out and in three hours it's filled. So, I think it's a really good testament to not only our local fire jurisdictions, but our state and how quickly that can work."

The call for help came fast, with Paulsen receiving a phone call from the Oregon State Fire Marshal's



Photo courtesy Blake Paulsen  
Boos, Paulsen and Bailey (left to right) during their three-week deployment to southern California.

office at 9:30 p.m. on January 7, the first day of the fires, asking for crews. By the time Paulsen called back to volunteer a Garibaldi truck and his and Apparatus Operator Ryan Boos's time at midnight, the office had instructions, telling them to rendezvous with a Lincoln County team the next day.

Paulsen and Boos, driving a Class 3 wildland-urban engine, met up with the strike team and Firefighter Talon Bailey from the Lafayette Fire Department in Lincoln City the next day and began the long drive to southern California.

After arriving at Zuma Beach County Park outside Malibu and undergoing a safety inspection of their engines, the strike team was first assigned to the community of

Topanga, where they placed 4,000 feet of hose along a handline in their first 24-hour shift.

They then spent their next two shifts manning the line and protecting the homes in Topanga, a community of about 500 residences, helping to stave off the inferno and save the buildings. "It came right up to it though, I mean there was fire right up to the homes, so it was definitely a close call," Paulsen said.

After dedicating their next shift to removing the 4,000 feet of line they had placed and 3,000 placed by another crew, the strike team moved on to Los Flores, where they helped suppress fires in burned up homes that were still smoldering.

Following that assignment, their

last three shifts were spent with urban search and rescue teams from around southern California going through burned over areas searching for casualties. Paulsen said that the crews on which they were working, which had a lot of younger fighters, were diverted away from some of the worst areas and did not find any remains but that the experience had still been intense. "Just to walk through and looking in cars and homes, just that trying to prepare yourself for what you might find sometimes is worse, but the destruction was unreal," Paulsen said.

While they were deployed, the strike team stayed in a commercial building near the Santa Monica Airport that was under renovation, with shower and toilet trailers stationed outside. Paulsen said that the local community came together to support firefighters, with food donated by In n Out burger and Paramount Pictures catering, among other. "People just donated catered food all the time; we ate really well," Paulsen said. "There are no complaints about how we were treated down there."

Paulsen said that the experience had also given him a renewed appreciation for certain aspects of firefighting in Oregon, especially the state's efforts to promote fire resiliency programs. Paulsen said that programs to create defensible space free from flammable materials around homes in Oregon had paid clear dividends, with only 50 structures lost across last year's fire season even though more than two million acres burned, while the Los Angeles area saw more than 12,000 structures destroyed across 40,000 burned acres.

"There is no fuel mitigation around homes and stuff, so we

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# Locals look to build housing community in Bay City

Will Chappell  
Headlight Editor

Couple Lisa and Ralph McRae have begun the process of turning the longtime location of the family's paintbrush handle factory in south Bay City into a mixed-use development.

Ralph and Lisa said that they wanted to honor the legacy of the family factory by promoting a sense of community, which they plan

to achieve by keeping space for businesses while adding a mix of different housing types.

"That's a great way to live, you know," Ralph said, "the commute is awesome, walk to work, if your kids are nearby, you can spend some time with them at lunch, that's the things for me."

Ralph has a lifelong connection to the property, on which his grandfather and father built the paintbrush

handle factory in 1957. The pair began the business after asking the local paintbrush factory about their handle supply and being offered a contract for 1,000 handles, which they filled by building the factory, using their machining skills to set up production.

The business employed up to 100 people at different points, and Ralph said that the remembers the community spirit fostered by events like overtime Saturdays, when workers would bring their families to the factory as they worked to complete an order.

By the 2010s, Ralph and Lisa were running the factory but after Sherwin Williams bought out the paintbrush factory, margins slimmed as the multinational demanded investments in costly new machinery and was sometimes slow on payments.

This led the couple to the hard decision to close the paintbrush handle operation in June 2019. The couple retooled the factory to work with a furniture company but after a year found that it wasn't a good fit and shuttered the factory.

Since then, the McRaes have opened a U-Haul business and offer storage space around the property for rent, and several locals have set up workshops in the main warehouse building. The couple also sold two nearby houses and moved into an apartment onsite, investing the proceeds from the sales into the property.

At the same time, the couple has been developing a vision for the property's future.

Lisa said that early on the couple identified housing as a good use for the property but that they had also quickly determined the property's size and history meant it should not be their sole focus.

"We need housing, we get that," Lisa said, "however, there's also a place for other things that the entire county needs. We need daycare,



Photo by Will Chappell

The site of the proposed 20-unit apartment building that would kick off the housing development on the property.



Photo by Will Chappell

The 25,000 square foot warehouse that used to house the production portions of the paintbrush handle factory and that the McRaes plan to maintain as a space for businesses.

we need senior care or, you know, there's so many things that we need and so is there a way that we can affect that and that's what we've been attempting to do."

So far, that has meant that the couple has taken the lead on the project, eschewing outside developers to avoid potential conflicts over maximizing profits by dedicating the whole site to housing.

The McRaes are prioritizing the preservation of the 25,000-square-foot warehouse that housed the production facility for the factory. Ralph said that it was important to him to keep his dad's legacy alive by giving local businesses a home. "What I want to do is honor my dad's entrepreneurial spirit and the family thing," Ralph said.

Lisa said that in addition to that goal, the couple was passionate about offering a different lifestyle option to potential future residents, envisioning a self-contained community where parents might be able to drop their

kids off at a daycare onsite and work in another business in the community.

"That's not gonna fit for everybody out here, I totally get that," Lisa said, "but I think there's enough people that would say, 'hey, you know what, it is worth it to me to be able to only get in my car three times a week.'"

As for the housing portion of the project, the McRaes envision building a variety of housing types on the property to further enrich the community.

The first stage of that work is a proposed 20-unit apartment building that would be built at the property's far western edge, fronting 16th Street. The building's apartments would be 500 to 700 square feet in size and affordable to residents making between 60% and 120% of the area's median income, and the McRae's recently applied for \$140,000 to \$180,000 in grant funding from the Tillamook County Housing Production Solutions fund to help with

predevelopment costs.

Beyond that, there are three other areas of the property that the McRaes hope to dedicate to housing in the future. One, on the property's south end sporting beautiful views of the coast range, would be for senior-focused housing, another on the property's east side would target young families with an affordable ownership model for single-family homes and the last, behind the apartment building site, might have market rate townhouses.

Those plans are still extremely preliminary, but Lisa said that she believed offering housing for different segments of the population would help to create a more vital and vibrant community that would foster interconnectedness and full lives for its residents.

"People feel more alive when they're connected and so how do we do that," Lisa said. "We are in a unique position where we can actually say, oh, okay, that what we want to have there."



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## Tillamook prepares for recycling facelift

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Headlight Editor

As a July 1 deadline for standardizing recycling programs across the state approaches, Tillamook County Public Works and sanitation companies serving the county are preparing to accept new materials and expanding curbside programs.

When the deadline arrives, residents will be able to recycle

more types of plastic, and funds from producers of packaging will help the county continue to improve its facilities, according to Tillamook County Solid Waste Program Manager Justin Weiss.

The forthcoming updates were set in motion by the passage of the Recycling Modernization Act by legislators in Salem in 2021. The legislation requires all jurisdictions across Oregon with more than 4,000 residents to update their systems to accept a standardized list of recyclables, which is still being finalized, by July 1, 2025.

The act also sought to shift the onus for funding recycling from localities and citizens to the producers of packaging, by requiring those producers to join a producer responsibility organization. That organization, called the Circular Action Alliance, has worked with state regulators to develop a program plan to meet the goals of the legislation and has a membership that includes 20 packaging producers including Coca Cola, Amazon, Walmart, Nestle and Pepsico.

Funds from the organization will be used for educational

outreach efforts, as well as to expand covered area at the Tillamook transfer station and hopefully build a structure at the Pacific City transfer station, and to offset transportation costs for recycled material, according to Weiss.

For end users, these changes will have little impact, unlike the upcoming programmatic changes that will see an expansion in what can be recycled.

Number five, polypropylene plastic, which is found in plastic bottle tops, yogurt containers, and disposable plates, cups and cutlery, among other items, will be accepted, as will the plastic film used in grocery bags and to package bread loaves, clamshells for produce and some plastic planting pots.

Weiss said that his team is aiming to begin accepting the new items at the Tillamook transfer station in the weeks leading up to July 1, and to be able to accept them at the Manzanita and Pacific City transfer stations shortly after. "For consistency



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across the county, for a clear message, for education and outreach, we don't want to have differ-

ent materials taken at different transfer stations, so we're going to make it cohesive and we're going to have the same material," Weiss said.

Weiss said that the recycling center in Tillamook would likely be unable to accept all the new materials because of space constraints but noted that residents could visit the Tillamook transfer

station instead and that city sanitary service would accept those materials in its curbside bins in the city.

At the same time as the changes are being prepared for, R Sanitary, the hauler that serves Bay City, Garibaldi and portions of Rockaway Beach is beginning to offer its customers curbside recycling service.

The offering began in January, with 50 customers in Rockaway Beach and 50 in Bay City given the opportunity to participate initially before further expansions and an entrance in Garibaldi is planned over the coming months. Weiss said that the company had a waitlist of customers who wished to participate and that any resident who wished to be added

should call R Sanitary.

Weiss said that Recology Northwest, which serves the remaining Rockaway Beach customers as well as those in Nehalem, Wheeler and Manzanita was looking into the possibility of starting curbside service in those cities.

Weiss also touched on the recent closure of recycling shacks

located in Garibaldi, Bay City and Rockaway Beach, which he said had been motivated by their poor treatment. "They were abused, things got left, illegal dumping, garbage, people were sleeping in them during the winter," Weiss said. "They were just problematic from what I heard from the haulers, the communities."

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port \$210,000 in improvements to the playground at Al Griffith Memorial Park, including replacing all the equipment, which is decades old. The TAC recommended granting that project \$70,000.

The other request was for \$49,681.27 towards a \$53,681.27 repair of the restrooms at Al Griffith Memorial Park, which have been the target of vandalism that has left them below city leadership's desired standards. The TAC recommended a grant of \$40,000 to the project.

Tillamook's public works department requested \$40,000 to help replace play-

ground equipment at Coatsville Park on Ninth Street that collapsed due to wood rot in August 2024. The project will see the installation of ADA accessible equipment as well as the replacement of the playground's surfacing. The TAC recommended awarding the project the full \$40,000.

The Port of Garibaldi made an additional request of \$75,000 to offset the \$80,000 price tag for purchasing a new event tent for the port to replace the port's current tent, which has reached the end of its useful life. TAC recommended awarding \$70,000.

Tillamook YMCA requested \$70,000 to upgrade the Pastega Event Center's bowling experience with new pin-tracking and ball-return equipment for the center's bowling lanes. The project has a total estimated cost of

\$129,481.60 and the TAC recommended an award of \$70,000.

The Neskowin Community Association requested \$40,590 towards a \$42,040 project to repair the public beach ramps in the community to allow continued public and emergency responder access. The TAC recommended an award of \$40,590.

The Shorepine Village Homeowners Association requested \$72,016 to fully support phase 3B of dune ramp repairs at their beach. The award would allow the ongoing project, the majority of which has been funded by the HOA, to move into its final phase and closer to its goal of maintaining public beach access. The TAC recommended awarding \$70,000 to the project.

The Tillamook County Fairgrounds Association requested \$60,088 to fully

support a project to improve lighting for the fairground tennis courts. The TAC recommended awarding the project \$50,088 but noted that the project might be eligible for other county TLT funding.

Manzanita's Pine Grove Community Center requested \$40,720 to fully fund the replacement of five single pane windows that date to the 1930s. The TAC recommended awarding the project its full ask.

The final project for which the TAC recommended awarding funding was a \$48,403.60 ask from the Tillamook County Rodeo Association to finance the purchase of new bucking chutes. The association currently rents chutes after its last ones failed after 35 years in service. TAC recommended awarding \$45,147 towards the purchase.

After Devlin's presentation concluded, commissioners discussed the recommendations, with all three saying that they agreed with the recommendations but did not believe funds should be granted to the fairgrounds project.

Commissioner Erin Skaar said that because the county owns the fairgrounds, she believed it should finance the improvements using other funding sources, as the Tourism-Related Community grants are explicitly not intended for county projects. Skaar said that while the fair was a separate entity, the county's ownership of the

physical infrastructure at the site made her think a different approach was better.

Commissioners Mary Faith Bell and Paul Fournier concurred and Skaar suggested that the county could use TLT dollars set aside for county projects to make the upgrades soon.

With that, the commissioners asked Devlin to remove the \$50,088 from the recommended \$714,559 in awards and to ask the TAC for further input on how they would like to see the \$35,529 balance divided among the other applicants prior to approval.

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became landscapers at times and doing defensible space and mitigating fuel," Paulsen said. "But it was surreal, very surreal, how Oregon is so far ahead in certain aspects of fire prevention and so hopefully this will be a game changer for them."

Paulsen said that the geography of the region had also been notable, with narrow, steep roads presenting an obstacle to navigating engines, as were the high property values of the affected areas. "Property value

isn't always like on our mind when we go fight fire, but when you see the devastation of it, and you see the celebrities and stuff, it has a little bit of a different effect," Paulsen said.

The team's departure was delayed when a contractor refilled their engine with gasoline mixed with water, necessitating costly and time-consuming repairs and forcing the fighters to rent a car to return to Oregon. Luckily, CalFire was responsible for the engine's maintenance during the response and the repairs had been completed by the first week of February, with Paulsen and Boos scheduled to pick up the vehicle on the 4th.

In all, more than 8,900 firefighters from six states

responded to the fires, with a crew from Nehalem Bay Fire and Rescue also deploying as part of a Clatsop County strike team.

Paulsen said that he was happy that the Tillamook County crews had been able to participate in the response, noting that the county's involvement in mutual aid conflagrations has grown in the last three to four years.

"We have a really good fire defense board that is very proactive and wanting to help and kind of grow that and though we are very short staffed in this county it's nice to see that we can still kind of work together to make that happen," Paulsen said. "Hopefully that state mutual aid assistance that we're helping provide now will

be in our favor in the future and anytime we need it, it'll come back around."

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The Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative (OBRC), which operates the BottleDrop network, has donated more than \$75,000 through its BottleDrop Fund to four Oregon Coast nonprofits.

The funding goes to Cape Perpetua Collaborative, Food Roots, Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and Yakona Nature Preserve and Learning Center.

The recipient organizations plan to use funds in the following ways:

Cape Perpetua Collaborative, a nonprofit based in Yachats that is working to foster community engagement and environmental stewardship along Oregon's Central Coast, received nearly \$25,000 to support the hiring of their first full-time director, a pivotal step in enhancing their organizational capacity and effectiveness.

"Being awarded this funding is such an immense boost to the work that we do and our ability to continue to facilitate and offer conservation focused programming in our coastal community," Cape Perpetua Collaborative Director Talaina King said. "This grant has given us the extra support needed to hire and fund our director position, which will allow us to better facilitate everyday operations and expand our partnerships and funding resources going forward. We are ecstatic about putting this financial support to use in 2025 and thank the Fund for their generous donation."

Food Roots, a nonprofit based in Tillamook that is growing a robust and equitable food system across the county through community engagement, education, food producer support and improved access to local food, received nearly \$25,000 to support their education programs in schools throughout Tillamook County.

"Thanks to generous support from the BottleDrop Fund, we are thrilled for the Learning Garden partnership between Food Roots and Tillamook County schools to continue in its second year of providing fresh produce to families who are experiencing food insecurity," Food Roots Executive Director Lindsay Ward said. "We are excited that passionate volunteers, both experienced and learning, will be vital to these gardens flourishing and providing nutrition!"

Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, a nonprofit based in Coos Bay that is educating and empowering people to protect our coastal ecosystems and communities, received \$15,000 to expand their Art and Ecology Workshop project, which is part of the Coast-Watch in the Schools program that helps students explore coastal ecology through creative, hands-on learning along Oregon's North Coast.

"The CoastWatch Art and Ecology program embodies the heart of Oregon Shores' mission: connecting people to the coast through education and stewardship," Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition Executive Director Elise Newman said. "By engaging students in both science and art, we're inspiring the next generation of coastal stewards who will carry forward a deep understanding of and appreciation for Oregon's unique coastal ecosystems."

Yakona Nature Preserve and Learning Center, a nonprofit based in Newport that is protecting, preserving, and enhancing the natural ecosystems and cultural history of Oregon's Central Coast spruce habitat and its wildlife, received \$15,000 to support their Creating Connections environmental education program, which provides K-12 and postsecondary students the opportunity to learn in nature through STEAM-based educational activities.

"Teaching students, youth and families the importance of Oregon's native coastal forest while engaging them as scientists creates empowerment, responsibility and opportunity for this and future generations," Yakona Nature Preserve & Learning Center Executive Director Dr. Natalie Schaefer said. "We are grateful to the BottleDrop Fund and our other funders for supporting this important work."

"Supporting organizations like these reflect OBRC's commitment to enhancing environmental education and stewardship in communities throughout the state," OBRC Vice President of External Affairs Devon Morales said. "Oregon is well-known for its long-established legislation like the Bottle Bill and Beach Bill, which both promote a positive environmental legacy for Oregon, its coast and its residents."

The BottleDrop Fund, created in partnership with Oregon Community Foundation, supports nonprofit organizations in Oregon that are operating in the spirit of the Bottle Bill through annual grantmaking. The Fund's priorities include litter and waste reduction, environmental conservation, environmental education, recycling, public-private partnerships that work to solve a community problem in Oregon, and skill-building and job training for low-income residents.

The Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative is the industry steward of Oregon's nationally recognized beverage container redemption system and the operator of the BottleDrop network. On behalf of the beverage industry, OBRC helps Oregonians conveniently redeem and recycle more than 2 billion containers every year, dramatically reducing litter in Oregon's special places and boosting the state's recycling outcomes.

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GUEST COLUMN

Recognizing the vital role of Phlebotomists



Heather Thompson  
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As February shines a spotlight on phlebotomists, it’s an opportune time to recognize their indispensable role in healthcare. While their work often happens quietly behind the scenes, phlebotomists are fundamental to hospitals and clinics across the country, including here in Tillamook. They are the professionals who ensure that the simple act of drawing blood — a task many of us take for granted — yields accurate results, driving effective patient care.

Phlebotomists are the bridge between patients and the diagnostic insights that guide treatment. Every vial of blood they collect is a steppingstone to diagnosing conditions, monitoring health and tailoring medical interventions. It’s estimated that 70% of medical decisions are based on laboratory results, making the accuracy of blood draws critical. The work phlebotomists do directly impacts outcomes, whether they are confirming a diabetes diagnosis, identifying an infection or evaluating organ function.

Beyond technical skills, phlebotomists bring compassion and care to their roles. Drawing blood can be a routine procedure for some patients, but for others, it can evoke fear or discomfort. Phlebotomists are the steady hands and calming presence that turn a potentially stressful experience into one of reassurance. Their ability to connect with patients,

especially children or those with medical anxiety, speaks to the unique combination of clinical skill and emotional intelligence that defines their profession. Whether serving in hospital settings, clinics or mobile units, these professionals play a critical role in meeting the healthcare needs of our community.

For those considering a healthcare career, phlebotomy offers a meaningful entry point. With a relatively short training period — programs often range from a few months to a year — becoming a phlebotomist can open doors to a lifetime of opportunities. Many who start in this field find it to be a steppingstone, advancing into other areas such as laboratory technology, nursing or even medical school. Phlebotomy provides invaluable hands-on experience in patient care and the clinical environment, making it an excellent foundation for a healthcare career.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, demand for phlebotomists is expected to grow by 10% over the next decade, much faster than the average for other occupations. This growth underscores the importance of their role in a healthcare system increasingly reliant on diagnostic testing.

This February, as we recognize the incredible work of phlebotomists, let us take a moment to thank these professionals for their skill, compassion and dedication. They are unsung heroes of healthcare, ensuring that each patient encounter contributes to a broader story of health and healing.

To all the phlebotomists who serve our community with excellence and care: thank you. Your work is truly vital, and we are better for it.

With care,  
Heather Thompson,  
RN, Patient Care Executive



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charge tech companies higher electric rates

If more electricity will be needed by 2033 or so because of data farms (i.e. FB etc) then you charge the major users more starting right now. Of course, all PUDs probably signed long term contracts with the mega users to now have screwed over the homeowners of the PNW. Somebody has to grow some balls here and tell the recent data companies you’re gonna have to pay more or you’re out of the loop. You once again have been screwed over by lack of brains and I bet your Republicans that favor business over individuals any day of the week.

We are right now in the 3rd week of Trump dictating a lot of crap and mostly involving DEI, loyalty to the king (Trump) he (and the Republican party) wants to take everything away from the poor and middle class and give it to the rich. Recently, a one-day freeze on grants absolutely caused a justified panic countrywide, and why? Basically, Trump did a test to see how far he can go and to test how far this rogue Supreme Court will allow Trump and his party to turn this country into an actual banana republic (a frigging dictatorship) Then and it’s almost there already maybe months away a complete dictatorship. Trump is a convicted felon 34 Times and yet that braindead person believes that Tariffs will solve

all his perceived problems. He also believes that disabled people are not worth spending money on “Let em die” I know as prior Service 1983-1990 for this to end well as it now stands it will take our Military to actually arrest the entire Republican Party, The president and down the line on the charge of pre-meditated murder which is what they are doing.

Duane Haynes  
Tillamook

In defense of foreign aid

To many Americans, foreign aid is something distant, vague, and expensive. They wonder why we’re spending money supporting clean election processes across the world instead of fixing America first.

I’ve spent much of my career as an expert on corruption and justice policy, helping foreign governments and civil society organizations to work towards cultures of integrity, where the rule of law functions. When I mention this to Americans, they often wonder why I don’t start here. But just because your own house is on fire doesn’t mean you want to let your neighbors’ catch fire as well.

The US puts money into foreign aid primarily out of self-interest. We manage foreign policy through Defense (most of the money), Diplomacy (most of the attention), and Development (neither). Most non-military aid is

through USAID. USAID is far from perfect. That said, USAID is far more agile, results-focused, and effective than most international aid agencies. Aid is something we do well.

Foreign aid allows us to grow democracy and democratic culture across the globe. With every success, there’s more freedom in the world, and that helps us. Exposing foreign leaders to US methods changes their expectations, so that they’re positive about the US and apply US models. Foreign aid is a long-term, generational business.

The current crisis at US-AID will destroy generations of goodwill, painstakingly built up across many different presidential administrations. Already, that goodwill has been severely damaged. Cutting off projects mid-course is more than a temporary pause in assistance — it is ruining our hard-won reputation as a serious, reliable, and competent partner.

The freeze at USAID has already done tremendous damage to US foreign policy. Allowing it to go on won’t save us much money (compared, for example, with waste in the Defense Department, which has never completed a full audit), and it will irretrievably set back our national foreign policy goals for a generation or more.

We should all be writing to our legislators asking that they step in to maintain USAID as an independent

agency working to further US foreign policy goals in the long term.

Benjamin Allen  
Neskowin

In Praise of Coach Richmond

I don’t claim to be an expert on sports, but I’ve seen some things I’d like to share that make me happy. Recently I’ve attended a couple of swim meets. They are crowded, hot and loud. There’s a great deal of energy, cheering, some splashing and lots of smiling faces, but it doesn’t stop there. After every meet, the coach sends out a summary where he lays out the overall accomplishments of the team as well as his hopes for future meets inspiring them to best their opponents while having fun. Stats are mentioned as well as the importance of enthusiasm and energy all sincerely blanketed by how impressed he is at the team’s striving to achieve their personal goals. Then there’s the individual congratulations and highlights that he witnessed during the meet. Parents and team members see what impressed him as he frames the skills that need work in a positive way, showing them the numbers and the confidence he has in their ability to always improve. It’s just so refreshing. Kudos, coach.

Patricia Brown  
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FENCEPOSTS

Things are heating up around here. The Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) Board approved adding insulation under the flooring at the Barbara Bennett Community Center, looking to warm up the building without spending a lot of money. The pellet stove and electric wall heater haven’t provided enough heat for the yoga and tai ji exercises classes these cold winter mornings. And, just like that, building managers Patti and Mike Smith arranged to have it done. The report from the exercise classes is that the newly insulated floor is helping the room to hold heat better. The roads were icy around here the first week-



end in February. Graupel (soft hail) coated the pavement in the early hours, and a black Mercedes headed west slid right across Bay-ocean Road ad into the ditch near the bridge. The driver was taken away by ambulance and the car, significantly damaged, later towed away. No identification, but

we can all take a lesson from this: Slow down in winter weather. Bob Garrigues hosted a movie night at the community center. A group of seven watched “Groundhog Day” on—you guessed it—February 2. The movie, starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell, is a fantasy/comedy about a cynical television weatherman covering the annual Groundhog Day event in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, who becomes trapped in a time loop, forcing him to relive February 2 repeatedly. Movie-goers enjoyed snacks of chips and dips, popcorn and even some veggies, with decaf coffee, soda and water to drink. Most of the group had not seen the movie since

it was released 30+ years ago. It was a very entertaining night, thanks, Bob. The Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) held a General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS) training session on February 4 at the community center. GMRS radios are for short-distance, two-way voice communications and are an important building block for emergency preparedness. Dave Audet, part of the disaster preparedness team and a volunteer firefighter for Station 73 (located in Cape Meares) of the Tillamook Fire District, covered radio basics and etiquette as well as practiced emergency communications in particular emergency scenarios.

GMRS radios are available on Amazon (<https://a.co/d/9GTnjXm>) for about \$65, and any Cape Meares resident may participate in the monthly radio checks. Contact Pam Robenolt, the network communications control person for CMEVC, for more information at [pjrobe10@gmail.com](mailto:pjrobe10@gmail.com). Mary Gordon sent an update on the Cape Meares Book Group. This group meets the last Monday of the month from 2–4 p.m. at the community center and is open to all Cape Meares residents. The group reads books from all genres. Members take turns volunteering to host a session. The host or facilitator chooses a book, opens the conversation, and

provides snacks. The February book is “The Lightest Object in the Universe” by Kimi Eisele. The group has appreciated the fact that the Tillamook County Library has about 75 book club kits, each containing 10 paperback copies of a book chosen by other book clubs, that can be checked out by patrons. The Cape Meares Book Group celebrated its one-year anniversary last September. Get ready for some Valentine weekend fun. Mimi Maduro and Michael Stevens will be hosting a community potluck at 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 15, at the community center. Please bring a dish for eight and enjoy a break from winter’s solitude.

Are you, or is someone in your orbit in need of basic services? Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. will host a free clinic from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. (or until the schedule is full) on Sunday, February 23. The Y is located at 6th and Stillwell in downtown Tillamook. On offer will be “medical, dental and vision services, counseling, haircuts, pet grooming, clothing, toiletries, referrals to local services as needed, and more.” Services are provided

first come, first serve; appointments cannot be guaranteed. For more information, or to make an appointment, call Kourtne, 503-801-0272 (English) or Denise, 505-264-8236 (Spanish). Faye Jensen Hall will lead an Ecstatic Dance session from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, February 16, at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). The event is family friendly, and all ages are welcome. Wear comfortable clothing, bring a water bottle,



yoga mat (optional) and your authentic self. Fay says, “We dance as we are, no phones, no shoes, no words.” Admission is by donation (a suggested \$10-\$20 for ages 13 and older; children twelve and younger dance for free). No one will be turned away for lack of funds. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. Tillamook Elk’s Lodge is hosting a public, over age 21, Valentines Dinner-Dance Friday, February 14. Din-

ner, which costs \$75 for a party of two, starts at 5 p.m. Reservations are strongly encouraged; call 503-842-6623. Music and dancing start at 7 p.m. Reservations are not needed to attend the dance only; the cover charge for the dance is \$10. The address is 1907 3rd Street, in downtown Tillamook. The Library Thrift Store will re-open for business after some weeks off this Thursday. Their hours are Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Thrift Store is located across Brooten Road from The Grateful Bread Bakery and Café in Pacific City (Some blocks north of the one flashing stop light in town). The Grateful Bread Bakery and Café reopens after some weeks off this Friday, Valentine’s Day. They’ve traditionally been open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursdays through

Mondays. Watch this space for updates, if the hours have changed, I will post an update. A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (February 12) at our own Hebo Fire Hall. The address is 30710 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo. The service is offered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays go to Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE), at 2101 First Street, in Tillamook. Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler. Remember that South Tillamook County Library’s story time happens at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays (February 12, 26). All ages are welcome. These events promise “reading and singing and moving

about.” Adventist Health will host a vaccine clinic from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12. The address is 38505 Brooten Road, Suite A, Pacific City. Senior lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (February 11) and Wednesdays (February 12) for \$3 (others may partake for \$6) at Kiawanda Community Center. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City. Happy Valentine’s Day on Friday, dear reader. Happy birthday this week to- Shaina Adkins, Jaden Chatelain, Joey Ferguson, Sue Hancock, Jaxson Hopkes, Bev Johnson, Missy Kiser, Jason Lane, Mariah May, Reanna McConkey, Joe Ouska, Elizabeth Payne, Riley Peterson, Mark Schaefer, Angie Slavens and Sam Whiteman.

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Scholtz led the final meeting of her tenure. I thought it would be appropriate to look at some of what Jean accomplished for the Rockaway Beach Library during her time at the helm. The library building was a gift from the Rockaway Beach Women’s Club some 35 years ago. Tillamook County Library purchases books and pays the library staff, but all maintenance on the nearly 100-year-old building is the responsibility of the Friends of the Library. This has included everything from a new roof to inspecting the foundation after brush removal a few summers ago exposed cracks in the building’s concrete foundation. After exploring many options, all expensive, to inspect and if necessary, repair any damage, board member Wendi Herd asked her husband, Larry, to look into it. Larry’s background includes working as a surveyor, so he placed precise markers on the foundation and in the ground to determine whether slippage was ongoing. The verdict: there has been no discernible movement since then. The presumption is that slippage could have occurred in the first few years after the building’s construction in the 1930s. The building is confirmed as safe. Another project Jean oversaw was reupholstering our signature chairs. The library’s classic wingback chairs are covered in brocade fabric depicting hardbound books. They make the perfect visual statement, and they’re wonderful to sink into with a favorite read. Jean was able to find matching fabric and



had the chairs restuffed at the same time. The City’s generous community grants paid for this, along with much of the other work required to keep the library available as a respected and valued community resource. One indication of the library’s importance in the community came to the Friends’ attention a couple of years ago. Kim Tackett, owner of Simply Charming, found that visitors to her shop regularly asked if Rockaway had a library, and where to find it. Kim mentioned this to Jean. The Friends of the Library created a trifold flyer for Kim and others to hand out to visitors. The flyer is now available at the Visitors Center in the historic Chamber Caboose at the Wayside, where it is available to an estimated 15,000 visitors to Rockaway Beach, along with information on our other attractions. About the same time, Jean determined that we needed a Web site for our library. While there is an informational page at the county library Web site, having a dedicated page for the Rockaway library would let us update it to highlight upcoming events and activities. That site is <https://www.friendsrblibrary.org/> and yes, it includes a map to the library at 120 N Coral.

To help publicize the library, Jean also led the Friends to join the Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce. The Friends now have a table during the Artisan Farmers Market at the Wayside, between June and September. One Thursday a month, the Friends offer a selection from our used-book section, plus a donation jar and sign-up sheets for library membership. About three years ago, the Neah-Kah-Nie High School photography class contributed student photographs to a display in the library. This sparked enough interest that the Friends connected with the then-new Rockaway Renaissance Artists organization. There is now a rotating exhibit by Rockaway artists in all media, from photography to fiber art, oil and watercolor painting, and sculpture. Jean secured two new display systems, one for hanging art on the north wall of the library and a free-standing display on the floor. Jean’s decision to step down from the presidency sadly involves an injury to her daughter, a successful pediatrician in Portland. Her daughter will require several more rounds of surgery, and Jean has chosen to support her daughter and her middle-school age granddaughter. We wish her all the best for herself and her family. At the meeting’s close, the Friends unanimously elected Tom Zelenka as the new president. The wisdom of this decision was immediately apparent when Tom shared cookies and cupcakes from Brittney Bakes in Garibaldi. We look forward to continued success.

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Anna-Maria Rzuczek  
May 31, 1962 - Dec. 30, 2025



Anna-Maria Rzuczek was born on May 31 1962 in Worcester Mass. To Francis and Irene LaCanfora and passed away suddenly on December 30 2025 in Tillamook Oregon. Anna lived in Rutland Mass with a large family where she was the youngest. The home was a historic school house. Christmas was always a time for all family members to gather and celebrate. Anna graduated from Wachusett Regional High School in Holden Mass. in 1980. Anna was preceded in death by her father, mother and brother Rocco LaCanfora. Surviving brother and 4 sisters. Rosalie Pavlis (husband Mike) of Massachusetts. Mary Hoey (late husband James) of Massachusetts. Francine Flattery (husband Steven) of Massachusetts. Rita Campanale (husband Peter) of Massachusetts. Robert LaCanfora (wife Dianna) of Rhode Island. Christina Able (husband Mark) of Vermont was a very special niece that was more like a sister to Anna. She was also godmother of Marisa Piers Gamble of Massachusetts. There are 10 nieces and nephews along 13 great nieces and nephews. Now the story is told by her husband Jake from Tillamook OR. Anna at an early age got into Hi-tech industry. This is the computer chip making factories. She joined Digital Equipment Company (DEC) in 1987 and was part of a group that made the world's fastest computer chip known as the ALPHA Chip. Now it gets interesting. In the FAB (wafer fabrication clean room) she was a technician responsible for wafers (where thousands of chips exist) that get processed in million dollar equipment. That machine was made by Applied Materials. Guess who worked for Applied Materials. You got it, Jake. I just moved from NJ to Massachusetts due to a new job. If you remember old Intel commercials there were

Bunny People. That was us. We met outside the FAB in meetings. I took her out to lunch and started dating. We got married (hitched) in Jaffery NH in 1996. It was wonderful day for all. Everything was going great. Spending lots of time with both families. What could change? Digital Equipment had a lawsuit against Intel for copying the ALPHA CHIP design. Digital was probably going to win the lawsuit so Intel purchased Digital. Part of Digital was sold to Compaq then sold to HP. Anna was at HP for a few months. Jake was forced to move to Oregon or get laid off. I turned down the move. Then HP was going to layoff Anna. Our arms were twisted and moved to Oregon. How did we get to Tillamook? We met realtor Pam by a restaurant near the Wilson River. I saw a fisherman down on the river catching some giant steelhead. Tillamook was a winner even with a two hour drive back and forth to Hillsboro. It was tough for Anna to find a job in the Tillamook area due to her hi-tech background. She got a position at the Creamery to help with everything needed to make their famous ice cream. She (we) made good friends with David, Annett, Marline, Gary and Hank. I know there was a few more, I just don't remember. What could go wrong? Downsizing. She was laid off. She became a Master Gardener and made some new friends. We worked together on projects at the fairgrounds. Finding a job was tough. Along came the Garibaldi Museum and Emmy Lou who recognized her talents. She was the manager. She was into all the opportunity Emmy and the BOD gave her. It was more than a job but a passion. The BOD meetings were more like a family gathering rather than a business meeting. I was proud to volunteer and help Anna and the museum. We enjoyed working with Chris, Christie, Bob, Terry, Val, Lois, Paul, LaDonna, Karna, Carla, Gayle and Judy. The most enjoyable were fund raising events and cat adoptions (we got Zelda and Zorro). COVID came along and we thought it best for Anna to stay home. She resigned and went into retirement. Her passion was gardening. The gardens were super. There was always someone stopping by to admire her work in Massachusetts and Tillamook.

Marlene Key Henley  
Dec. 24, 1942 - Jan. 22, 2025



Marlene was born December 24, 1942 to Lester & Viona Darby. She was the 4th (and first girl) of 8. She met Leroy Krager and they married in 1961 and welcomed 5 children together. Marlene is survived by her 2 siblings Carlene (Jim) Bumgarner of Tillamook, Albert (Julie) Darby also of Tillamook & numerous nieces and nephews. Her children,

Jim (Tracy) Krager of Beaverton, Jami (Mike) Watson of Milwaukie, Ed (Marianne) Krager of Stockton CA, Steven (Stephanie) Krager of Damascus & Robyn Krager of Hillsboro. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents Lester and Viona & her siblings Gary, Vern, Fred, Ron & Alice.

There's going to be a Celebration of Life on February 15th from 1-4. Marlene loved her family so much. She loved family gatherings and spending time with everyone especially her grandbabies. She loved anything Elvis and Thomas Kincaid. She loved doing puzzles, baking and traveling.

Springer and Son are handling the arrangements.

Michael Dean Bentley  
July 14, 1952 – Jan. 30, 2025



It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Michael Dean Bentley on January 30, 2025. Michael (Mike) was born in Tillamook, Oregon, on July 14, 1952, to parents Walter and Helen Bentley.

Mike truly lived by the belief that it is more blessed to give than to receive. He was known for his kind and generous spirit, always bringing warmth and joy to those around him. He had a deep love for music and often shared his gift of song by singing in church. Mike also played the guitar and, at the urging of his high school music teacher—who needed someone to march in the band—he took up the tuba.

A talented artist, Mike spent time drawing and combined his artistic passion with photography, capturing stunning landscapes and wildlife

through his lens.

After graduating from Nestucca Union High School, Mike worked in grocery retail in Tillamook, where he became well known for his cheerful and helpful nature. Mike had a genuine love for people and never met a stranger. He greeted everyone with a warm smile, a firm handshake, and a heartfelt hug. Customers often expressed their appreciation for his kindness and dedication. While his career took him to other locations, Tillamook was always his true home, and he would inevitably return.

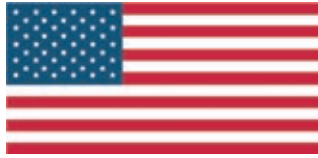
Mike is survived by the love of his life, Rhonda Bentley; his mother, Helen Bentley; his brother, Bill Bentley; his children, Sean, Andrew, and Julia; and his beloved grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Bentley.

For those who knew and loved Mike, a memorial service will be planned and announced at a later date.

Mike's kindness, talent, and unwavering love for his family and friends will be deeply missed but forever cherished in our hearts.

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Robert Kent McLaughlin  
Aug. 20, 1943 - Feb. 2, 2025



Robert Kent McLaughlin was born August 20, 1943 in Pocatello, Idaho to Talbot and Kathleen (Miley) McLaughlin and passed away February 2, 2025 in Tillamook, Oregon at the age of 81.

Robert lived in LaGrande, The Dalles, and then in Portland where he attended high school. After school, he served in the US Navy from 1961 to 1965. Robert was

working at the Pendleton Woolen Mill when he met and later married Charlotte F. Dowd in 1979. Robert later worked for Cascade Rubber Mill and eventually settled in Tillamook in 1983 and worked for the Tillamook Creamery as Project Engineer. Robert retired in 2005.

Robert was active in his retirement, fishing, hunting, shooting guns, taking pictures of family events, woodworking, playing the slots at the casino, and had a talent of fixing anything broken.

Robert is survived by his loving wife Charlotte McLaughlin, 3 children

Tira (Jeff) Collett, Mirra (Adam) Bowers and Tyler (Melissa) McLaughlin. 7 grandchildren, Haylee, Stinnett, Hannah (Alex) Kasper,

Michael Horton, Charlee Horton, Madilyn Stinnett, Hunter McLaughlin and Natalie McLaughlin.

Arrangements in care of Waud's Funeral Home. At Robert's request, there will be no funeral held.

Death Notice

Joan Petty was born on September 5, 1931 and passed away on February 4, 2025, surrounded by family. Joan's family will share more information about her life and hold a celebration of life at a later date.

Nancy Carol Love, 82, of Beaver and Dallas, Oregon, passed away Tuesday, January 21, 2025. Bollman's Tribute Center is caring for the family. www.BollmansTributeCenter.com

Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, February 22, 2025, at 2 p.m. at Salem First Church of the Nazarene.



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Manzanita council honors  
Oregon's first black mayor

Will Chappell  
Headlight Editor

Manzanita's city council passed a proclamation celebrating ex-Mayor James "Jim" Bond, who was Oregon's first black mayor, at their regular council meeting on February 5.

Bond, who served from 1995-1998, passed away in 2019, but his son, Tim, attended the meeting and thanked the council for honoring his father, who he remembered as a man of service who loved the beachside town.

"He was a humanist, he was a psychologist, a healer and an educator," Bond said, "and he gave service to anyone he was around, and he was so excited to move to Manzanita when did."

Bond was born in 1924 in Lorain, Ohio to Silas G. Monroe Bond, a truck driver, and Coloma Russell Walker Bond, a homemaker. After graduating high school, Bond served for three years during World War II, participating in the campaign to liberate Italy.

After the war, Bond spent six months studying opera at the University of Florence, before returning to America and complet-



James 'Jim' Bond

ing a bachelor's degree at Baldwin-Wallace College, a master's degree at Bowling Green State University and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at New York University.

Bond served as the chief psychologist at the Toledo State and Receiving Hospital in Toledo Ohio and vice president of student affairs at Bowling Green State University before being named president of the University of California, Sacramento, a post which he held from 1972 until 1978.

Following his tenure as university president, Bond was tapped by President Jimmy Carter to serve as the deputy director and acting director of the Selective Service Administration, remaining in that post until 1982.

In 1987, after working in several education consulting roles, Bond retired to Manzanita and threw himself into the city's civic life, serving on the city council before being elected mayor in 1994 and winning reelection in 1996. During his time as mayor, Bond helped to oversee the writing of the city's first comprehensive plan, the establishment of the inter-

governmental agreement with the city of Wheeler for water access that continues to this day and zoning code updates regulating dune management.

"He wasn't a lover of politics, but he was a lover of service," Bond said, recalling his father's approach to civic leadership.

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## FENCEPOSTS

Only recently we could almost have been wearing shorts by midday, but now we're in our arctic gear. It has certainly been cold and snowy, really pretty but dangerous for driving, guess it really is still winter. The plus of early February is that it is definitely staying lighter later in the day, so it's not so tempting to go to bed at 7 in the evening.

The Bay City Council would like to encourage citizens to involve themselves with the committees actively working to support our community. There are currently two vacancies on



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the Planning Commission, and two on the TLT committee, which reviews tourism-related grant applications and advises the council on proposed policies for the use of the city's Transient Lodg-

ing Tax (TLT) funds. Anyone interested in serving can contact Mayor Liane Welch-lwelch@ci.bay-city.or.us. Applications are available on the city's website under <https://www.ci.bay-city.or.us/forms>.

Did you know that Bay City is a recognized Firewise community? This is a free, voluntary program to encourage and assist neighbors to work together in improving wildfire safety and resilience in their neighborhoods. The program, aimed at homeowners, provides specific criteria for communities regarding wildfire preparedness, and

based on these criteria, offers national recognition for their work. There are about 1,000 active communities in 40 states that take part in the Firewise program.

As part of this program, Bay City will be sponsoring a Wildfire Community Preparedness Day, so save these dates, May 3rd and 4th 2025, during daylight hours, with a free yard debris deposit site at the Watt Family Park. You can reduce your wildfire exposure by reducing flammable materials that are 3 feet to five feet of your home's gutters and foundation. Cleaning out the gutters

of your home, raking and removing tree needles and dry leaves, sweeping porches and raking around outbuildings. Prune mature trees with low hanging branches up as high as you can safely reach. Haul the debris to the collection site.

Check in on others too, especially elderly neighbors, to see if they need help with this. If you need help hauling contact city hall at 503-377-2288, one week in advance of the collection weekend, volunteers will be available to haul, but you must be available to load.

You can also request a

free site assessment from the local fire department or state Fire Marshall's office. Report your hours and dollars spent on fire remediation to [garyfrey@gmail.com](mailto:garyfrey@gmail.com)

The Bay City Arts Center quarterly Pancake Breakfast is set for Sunday, February 16th, from 9 a.m. until noon. Come and enjoy delicious food and comradery with your friends and neighbors. While there, you can also view all the artworks on display. Valentine's day is this coming Friday, so enjoy and share some good energy and love throughout our area.

## GUEST COLUMN

# A Word, Please

By June Casagrande

With all the working from home, cultural divisiveness, addiction to screens and the rise of AI "companions," humans are becoming ever more isolated. That's a bad thing. But there's an upside. As we go through life desperately alone and starved for human contact, at least we're less likely to make shared possessive errors like this one from a travel post on Reddit: "I bought my boyfriend and I's tickets at the same time."

This isn't the first time I've seen "I's," but it's still a shocker. Who thinks it would be a good idea to say, "That's I's car" or "I should

get started filing I's taxes" or "Do these pants make I's backside look big"? No one.

We all know "I" isn't used as a possessive. It's a subject: I have a car. I filed my taxes. I am wearing unflattering pants.

So how do these errors happen? How can we get so confused about a pronoun we all know so well? Human contact. The other person. In the case of that Reddit poster, her boyfriend was the culprit. Had the poor woman flown to Hawaii alone, sure, she would have missed out on a marriage proposal, but at least she would have had the sense to say, "I bought my ticket."

This error is related to the much more common "with John and I" mistake that, frankly, almost everyone makes. "With" is a preposition, prepositions take objects and "me," not "I," is the object form that belongs here: "with John and me." But "I's" takes this to a whole new level.

It's a safe bet that people who misuse "I" labor under the false belief that "me" is incorrect or at least improper when paired with another person. A kid who says, "Billy and me are going to the park" gets corrected pretty swiftly: "It's 'Billy and I,' not 'me,'" adults tell them. The kid walks away with the lesson that, if he

wants to get to the park with the least hassle possible, he should just always use "I."

On top of all that, we're not taught how to handle shared possessives. Is it "My boyfriend's and my" or "my boyfriend and my"? I've studied this stuff for years and even I am not comfortable with this.

I know the rules for shared possessives: "Ed's and Louise's cars" is correct if they own the cars individually. If they own the cars jointly, it's "Ed and Louise's cars." That's because the rule says that if possession is shared, Ed and Louise share an apostrophe and s, too. But when people possess things separately, each

gets their own apostrophe and s.

That's an easy rule when you're working with nouns like Ed, but when you're working with pronouns like "my," things get weird. "Ed's and my cars" is easy enough if Ed and I own our cars separately, but if we share cars, a strict reading of the rules requires us to say, "Ed and my cars." The absence of an apostrophe and s after Ed's name strikes me as unnatural. And I don't hear other people saying "Ed and my ..." No matter who owns what, they say "Ed's and my."

Other pronouns pose the same difficulty: If you want to talk about the jointly

owned "Ed and Louise's cars" but you're using a pronoun for Louisa, you'd get "Ed and her car," which is unclear and sounds wrong.

In these cases, I openly defy the rule about sharing possession. I say "Ed's and her cars" no matter whether they own the cars together or separately. As long as I'm not using "I's," it's unlikely anyone will even know if I'm wrong.

*June Casagrande is the author of "The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know." She can be reached at [JuneTCN@aol.com](mailto:JuneTCN@aol.com).*

## Soaring to new heights: My fire flight with the Civil Air Patrol

By Hunter Fields

When I joined the Civil Air Patrol, I had no idea how many incredible opportunities awaited me. One of the most thrilling experiences I discovered was the chance to learn how to fly. When I was offered an orientation flight, I jumped at the opportunity. Excitement and nerves swirled inside me as I prepared for the adventure. My mom, dad, and older brother came along to cheer me on, adding to the specialness of the day.

Before the flight, I met up with Mr. Maynard, who would be my guide and instructor. Sitting in the Pilots' Lounge, we discussed safety protocols and reviewed our flight plan. Outside, I watched other planes landing and taking off. It was surreal to think that, in just

a few moments, I would be the one in the sky.

We walked over to the plane to conduct the pre-flight checks. Mr. Maynard explained everything in a clear and detailed way, helping me understand the importance of each step. His expertise and patience eased my nerves. As part of the preparation, I wrote down the exact time we began taxiing toward the runway.

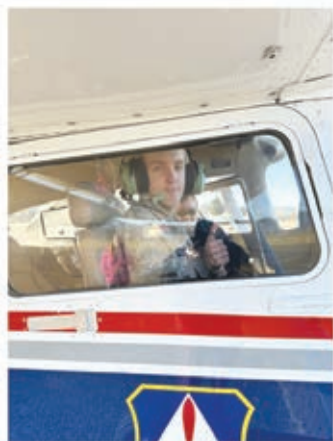
As we taxied, we ensured the area was clear of other airplanes. Before entering the runway, we double-checked all our electronics and communication systems. With everything in order, we moved onto the runway. My heart was racing as I thought, "Don't run out of runway, please." Then, suddenly, we were in the air.

The view was breath-

taking. Seeing my small hometown from above was both humbling and exhilarating. I snapped photo after photo, capturing the world from this new perspective. Almost immediately, the ocean came into view, a shimmering expanse that stretched endlessly toward the horizon.

When we reached the ocean, Mr. Maynard surprised me by asking for my camera. At first, I wasn't sure why. Then he said, "Grab the wheel." It took a moment to sink in: I was flying the airplane! To my surprise, it felt much easier than I had imagined.

Moments later, Mr. Maynard announced, "Okay, we're going to do a 360." My thoughts raced: "Wait, what? I'm going to do what?" But I followed his guidance, and soon enough,



I had executed a smooth turn. Flying was like driving a car—but far more exhilarating. It was thrilling, relaxing, and awe-inspiring all at once.

By the end of the flight, I was completely hooked. The experience of seeing the world from above, feeling



the rush of the wind, and taking the controls of an aircraft is one I'll never forget. I can't wait to get back in the sky and continue this incredible journey. For anyone who has ever dreamed of flying, I can confidently say: take the leap. It's an adventure like no other.



*Hunter Fields is a 16-year-old member of the Tillamook Civil Air Patrol who has also written two children's books, a journal and a language arts editing curriculum. Each member of the Civil Air Patrol is entitled to five flights.*

# Tillamook County Library prepares for new catalog with training and all-day closures

The Tillamook County libraries are getting a new library catalog. This exciting project has been in the works since spring of 2024 and is scheduled to launch in March of this year.

To prepare for the new

library catalog, all Tillamook County libraries will be closed all-day on Thursday, February 13th. Every staff member will participate in an all-day training session presented by the software company

Bywater Solutions. This will help staff become proficient with using the new system to make library cards, place holds and search for items for patrons. In addition, staff will get a complete user

experience training so they can see what it's like for library patrons to use the new system.

The library will also need to close to the public on Saturday, March 8th. The current catalog will

be offline, and Bywater will be loading thousands of item and patron records into the new system. The goal is that the system will be up and running for staff the morning of Monday, March 10th and patrons

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Nourishing mealtime strategies

Michelle Jenck  
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Did you know simple mealtime routines can set children up for success? Providing nutritious foods that nourish a child's physical and mental development is important; however, predictable mealtime patterns can be equally, if not more, important. Safe, consistent and nurturing care are critical for the development of a young child's nervous system. These factors con-

tribute to a child's ability to make sense of the world and the degree to which they feel a sense of agency or control over their place in the world. Early childhood experiences shape how their bodies and minds will react to adversity in the future. Parents and caregivers can use mealtimes to reinforce safety and shared expectations with children as a way to build resilience. The book, Hungry for Love, by Registered Dietician Charlie Slaughter describes how establishing set mealtimes with consistent, shared expectations

between caregiver and child strengthens bonds of trust and feelings of safety. Even if parents have not had this modeled for them in their own lives, they can adopt these simple practices within their own family environment. The earlier children are exposed to established routines, the better. If children are older, it can be more challenging to shift family norms. As with any effort to change habits, it's best to make small changes over time and to be patient with progress. Following are some research-backed strategies

to consider: Eat Together: Establish and maintain consistent mealtimes in a designated location. Ideally this is the dining or meal preparation area, to be associated with eating together as a family as often as possible. Even if it is only a few nights a week, setting this pattern creates expectations that spending time being nourished together is a priority. Let's face it. We need to eat to survive. And we need each other to survive. There aren't many better ways to instill a sense of safety and security in children than to prioritize

eating meals together in a calm and supportive setting. Our family rule was that food could only be eaten in the "hard floors" part of the house. Since we had carpet in the living room, this meant meals and snacks had to be consumed in the kitchen or dining area. Yes, it kept my house a lot cleaner but the main idea was to focus on food and family. This also helped limit snacking so the kids were hungry for mealtimes. Foster Connection: Families are busy. It's okay to have boxed macaroni and cheese with fish sticks or even take and bake pizza for dinner sometimes. What's important is to establish spending time together as the priority. Eating around the television or using cell phones during meals signals the importance of sources other than the child and they will get that message loud and clear. Instead, use meal times as a safe, welcoming environment to discuss everyday events, feelings and challenges. Our family used "high,low, middle" as a mealtime conversation starter. "Tell us your high and your low from today and something interesting that happened." Asking kids open-ended questions helps parents learn more about their child's perspective and it helps the child develop crucial skills of self-awareness and empathy.

Set Clear but Compassionate Expectations - and stick to them: Introduce choices to build a sense of agency or control while also setting clear expectations. "Would you like green beans or broccoli?" The message here is that we are going to eat healthy vegetables but you can choose which one. Families can fall into patterns where meal times become a power play. "You WILL eat your vegetables!" This is a great way to train a child to avoid vegetables for the rest of their life. It can take multiple introductions of certain foods before kids form a positive association. Find ways to empower children to try new things. We had a rule that each child had to eat at least as many bites of their vegetables as they were old. If you were three, you ate three green beans. It was a crazy idea that actually worked really well for us in getting our kids to try new foods.

Many people grow up as members of the "clean plate" club; where the expectation is that every morsel of food on the plate has to be consumed. This can set children up for disordered eating patterns later on. Consider using divided plates to help children learn portion control and let them dish up servings for themselves when they are old enough. This helps develop mindful eating patterns where portion sizes are driven by hunger and satiety cues rather than mere habit. Welcoming, safe mealtimes also support kids eating more slowly which will help them recognize those cues. Last but not least, set consistent expectations around dessert. Rather than establishing a pattern that every meal ends in dessert, consider having fruit or no dessert after dinner most nights of the week and designate one or two nights a week for special treats. According to the American Heart Association, it is estimated that Americans consume 2 to 3 times the recommended daily allowance of sugar. That adds up to about 60 pounds - the equivalent of six, 10-pound bowling balls - every year. Setting family norms around sugar consumption is critical for lifelong health. Our family eliminated candy early on as a way to reduce artificial ingredients in our kids' diets. We allowed chocolates as small treats and designated Friday as "ice cream night." To make it even more special, it was the one exception to eating in the living room. Meal times are more than just opportunities to nourish our bodies—they are powerful moments to nurture our children's emotional and psychological well-being. By establishing predictable routines, fostering connection, and setting compassionate yet clear expectations, we can create a safe and supportive environment that helps children feel secure, understood, and empowered. These simple yet impactful strategies not only contribute to healthier eating habits but also build resilience, emotional regulation, and a sense of belonging.

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**2025 Business and Community Resource Guide For Tillamook County**

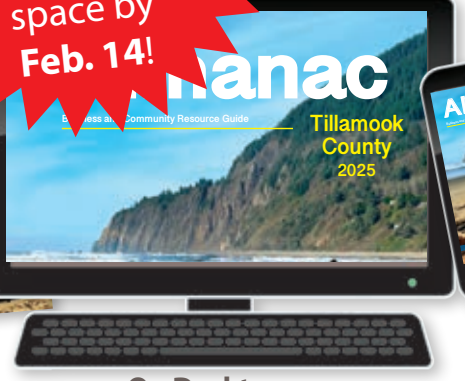
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## 300 Announcements

### Tillamook American Legion MONTHLY MEETINGS

We invite all veterans to join us on the  
**3rd Wednesday of the Month  
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HH25-123 Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. v. Estate of Walter Huntington; Estate of Joan B. Huntington by and through Avery Scott Davis, Personal Representative; Bay Air Mobile Home Park, LLC, nka Dolo Properties, LLC; Unknown Heirs and Persons Claiming an Interest in the Property; and Occupants and Parties in Possession. SUMMONS - CASE NO. 25CV00364, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. TO: ESTATE OF WALTER HUNTINGTON, ESTATE OF JOAN B. HUNTINGTON, and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS OR PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, three of the above-named defendants. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear and answer, plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint, to-wit: 1. For judgment that declares the sum owing to Plaintiff on the Contract is \$17,095.90 which is comprised of the principal amount of \$16,426.16; earned but unpaid interest of \$636.74, accrued through January 17, 2025; plus late charges of \$33.00; together with interest

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\$7,513.99 - \$8,348.88 a month  
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Home to seven miles of uninterrupted sandy beaches and an annual operating budget of \$26 million, the City of Rockaway Beach is now accepting applications for City Planner. This position administers the City's Comprehensive Plan and performs advanced professional planning work, exercising considerable independent judgment. Responsible for current planning work including permit intake, permit reviews and tasks related to zoning code compliance.

Visit <https://corb.us/employment/> for job description, requirements and application. To apply, submit application, resume and cover letter to [cityrecorder@corb.us](mailto:cityrecorder@corb.us) or mail to: Melissa Thompson, City Recorder, City of Rockaway Beach, PO Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Questions may be directed to: [citymanager@corb.us](mailto:citymanager@corb.us). FLSA Exempt Position. Equal Opportunity Employer. First review to be conducted February 21, 2025. Open until filled.

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## SALE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT BIDS DUE BY 4:00 PM March 11, 2025

Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority (PCJWSA) is accepting bids for two elevated fuel tanks with gravity flow systems. The fuel tanks are offered "as-is, where-is" and may be inspected at the PCJWSA office located at 34005 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City, Oregon. The fuel tanks are used, are 250 gallons each (one diesel and one unleaded gasoline) and have fuel filter nozzles. No warranty is expressed or implied as to the integrity of the fuel tanks by PCJWSA or its employees. It is the sole responsibility of the bidder to inspect the fuel tanks prior to bidding. The successful bidder is responsible for full payment and removal of the fuel tanks within 72 hours following award of bid. Property will not be released until payment has been verified.

Sealed bids containing the bidders name, phone number, and the bid amount should be marked on the outside "Fuel Tank Bid" and submitted to: PCJWSA, PO Box 520, Pacific City, Oregon, 97135, Attention: John Wesely, Manager. Facsimile bids will be rejected. Bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on Tuesday, March 11, 2025. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the March 11, 2025, regular business meeting of the PCJWSA Board of Directors. PCJWSA reserves the right to reject any/all bids if deemed in the public's best interest to do so. Direct all phone inquiries to John Wesely, who is the sole point of contact in this matter, at 503-965-6636.

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accruing on the principal amount from January 18, 2025 at the rate of 7.350% per annum (\$3.31 per diem) until paid; plus up to \$5,000 in Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees plus its costs and disbursements incurred herein; plus interest at the contract rate of 7.350% per annum on the full amount of the judgment from the date judgment is entered until paid; 2. For the immediate recovery of possession of that certain 2007 Skyline Homes Westridge 1200CTC Manufactured Home, Serial No. 2F91-0113-W-B and 2F91-0113-W-A, Home ID No. 318083 to enable Plaintiff to foreclose its security interest therein by disposing of that Manufactured Home in accordance with the terms of the Contract and state law; 3. Directing the Tillamook County Sheriff, or any other law enforcement personnel from any other county, to take possession of and secure said Manufactured Home from whomever is in possession and wherever located and thereafter release it to Plaintiff, through its authorized representative; 4. Specifically authorizing Plaintiff and the Tillamook County Sheriff, or any other law enforcement personnel from any other county, to enter upon the real property owned by Defendant Bay Air Mobile Home Park, LLC nka DOLO Properties, LLC for the sole purpose of taking possession of and removing the Manufactured Home from said real property; and

5. For such other and further relief as the court deems just and proper. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ CAREFULLY!! YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE OTHER SIDE WILL WIN AUTOMATICALLY. TO "APPEAR" YOU MUST FILE WITH THE COURT A LEGAL PAPER CALLED A "MOTION" OR "ANSWER". A MOTION OR ANSWER MUST BE GIVEN TO THE COURT CLERK OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION SPECIFIED HEREIN ALONG WITH

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THE REQUIRED FILING FEE. IT MUST BE IN PROPER FORM AND HAVE PROOF OF SERVICE ON THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY OR, IF THE PLAINTIFF DOES NOT HAVE AN ATTORNEY, PROOF OF SERVICE UPON THE PLAINTIFF. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU NEED HELP IN FINDING AN ATTORNEY, YOU MAY CALL THE OREGON STATE BAR'S LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE AT (503) 684-3763 OR TOLL-FREE IN OREGON AT (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. This summons is published by order of the Honorable Mari Garric Trevino, Judge of the above-entitled Court made on the 10th day of January, 2025, directing publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Tillamook County, Oregon.

Date of first publication: January 21, 2025 Date of last publication: February 11, 2025. Eleanor A. DuBay, OSB #073755, Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, TOMASI BRAGAR DUBAY, 121 SW Morrison, Suite 1850

Portland, OR 97204

1/21/25, 1/28/25, 2/4/25, 2/11/25

HH25-129 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE REGARDING THE TRANSFER OF REAL PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Tillamook will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed transfer of real property located at: 1100 Miller Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon, Tax lot: 1S0930CD04000. The hearing will be held in City Hall, located at 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon, during the regular City Council meeting on the 18th day of February, 2025 at 7:00pm. The City proposes to transfer this real property to two nonprofit childcare agencies for continued use and operation as a childcare center. The City Council considers it necessary and convenient to transfer the real property, as it is not needed by the City and no longer needed for public use.

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HH25-136 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, February 19, 2025 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodation or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, the meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 814 4875 2742.Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81448752742> Agenda items will include the General Manager's Financial, Operational, and Service Reports. The agenda also includes Action & Discussion Items, Director's and staff Comments & Concerns, and an Executive Session as needed.

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HH25-139 PUBLIC NOTICE: The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388 Robert Wende #444, Shawn Aerni #38, Tod H Foulk #235, Johnnie Lewis Jr Burrow #240, Erin Cawley #403, Patricia Chepela # 357, Taysina Amos #212, Nikolaus J Anacker #37g, Danny Coop #425, Retha Mciver#215, Shawn L Robison

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#450, if any of the above wish to settle their accounts, and collect their belongings they need to do so by 5:00pm on February 25th 2025. All items which remain after that time will be sold at auction to the highest bidder online at [www.storageauctions.com](http://www.storageauctions.com) on February 25th 2025 at 5:00pm.

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HH25-140 Tillamook People's Utility District. REGULAR MEETING NOTICE. February 18, 2025. The meeting will be held at Tillamook PUD, 1115 Pacific Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. 4:00 p.m. - Rates Workshop, 6:00 p.m.- Regular Board Meeting. Action items include: Any other matters that may come before the Board. \*\*Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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HH25-141 The Port of Nehalem Board of Commissioners will hold their regular public meeting on Wednesday, February 26, at 6:30pm, NCRD School House Room, 36155 9th St., Nehalem. Agenda is available at <https://portofnehallem.gov>.

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HHH25-138 The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold a District Workshop on Thursday February 20, 2025, at 1:00 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Ln. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. The subjects of the workshop will be

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### Employment Opportunities

#### CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH

The City of Rockaway Beach is seeking motivated individuals to join the Public Works team for the following full-time positions:

- Utility Worker I/II (depending on experience qualifications)
- Plant Operator I/II (depending on qualifications and experience)

See position descriptions and our application form at our **Employment – City of Rockaway Beach** page. Submit resumes and applications to the City of Rockaway Beach, P.O. Box 5, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136, or by email to [publicworks@corb.us](mailto:publicworks@corb.us). Position open until filled. First review February 14th, 2025.

The **Utility Worker I** position performs a variety of technical duties involved in the construction, maintenance, and operation of the City's public infrastructure and equipment with an emphasis on the City's water distribution and wastewater collection systems. This is an entry level position. Starting wage for Utility Worker I ranges from \$21.60 - \$25.04 per hour depending upon qualifications and experience.

The **Utility Worker II** is an intermediate level position, performing inspection, maintenance, and troubleshooting of the City's water and wastewater systems. This position requires basic to intermediate knowledge of water distribution and wastewater collection systems and technical skills to interpret information and generate compliance reports. Starting wage for Operator II ranges from \$25.79 - \$29.90 per hour depending upon qualifications and experience.

The **Plant Operator I** position performs a variety of technical duties involved in the construction, maintenance, and operation of the City's public infrastructure and equipment with an emphasis on the City's water and wastewater systems. This is an entry level position. Starting wage for Operator I ranges from \$21.32 - \$24.72 per hour depending upon qualifications and experience.

The **Plant Operator II** is an intermediate level position, performing inspection, maintenance, and troubleshooting of the City's water and wastewater systems. This position requires basic to intermediate knowledge of water and wastewater treatment plant operation and technical skills to interpret telemetry information and generate compliance reports. Starting wage for Operator II ranges from \$26.22 - \$30.40 per hour depending upon qualifications and experience.

Position descriptions and employment application are available in person, by appointment, at the front counter of City Hall (276 S. Hwy 101, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136) or online via the City's website at [www.corb.us](http://www.corb.us). The City of Rockaway Beach is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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- Instructional Coach @ South Prairie (306)
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- Behavior Intervention Specialist @ Liberty (308)
- Language Arts Teacher @ THS (317)
- Health Teacher, 2025/26 School Year @ TJHS (351)
- Physical Education Teacher, 2025/26 School Year @ TJHS (353)

Classified:

- General Educational Assistant- OYC, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar@ WRS (300)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ THS (304)
- Bus Driver @ Transportation (332)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ Liberty (345)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ SP (347)
- Food Service Helper, 3.75 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ East (349)

Extra Duty:

- Chess Coach, 2 Positions @ East (282)
- Assistant Baseball Coach @ THS (339)
- Assistant Softball Coach @ THS (340)

Substitute:

- Substitute Teacher (318)
- Support Staff Substitute (319)

To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website [www.tillamook.k12.or.us](http://www.tillamook.k12.or.us)  
Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, [snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us](mailto:snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us), (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

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**POSITIONS:**  
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Head Softball Coach, Posting #544  
Assistant Softball Coach, Posting #545  
**Garibaldi Grade School**  
Family Resource Coordinator, Posting #548  
2025-26 Elementary Teacher, Posting #549  
**Nehalem Elementary School**  
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**Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School**

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**For More Information Contact:**  
**Kathie Sellars, Administrative Assistant**  
Neah-Kah-Nie School District  
PO Box 28/504 N. Third Avenue  
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136  
Phone (503) 355-3506  
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future equipment and staffing needs and related financial planning considerations. The Regular Board of Director's Meeting will follow at 5:30 P.M. The Regular meeting will discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231. NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting.

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HH25-143 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday February 18, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 2270 Cape Meares Loop Rd W. Oceanside Water Treatment Plant. General District business including New Business, Old Business, and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation, please call at least 48 hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-6462.

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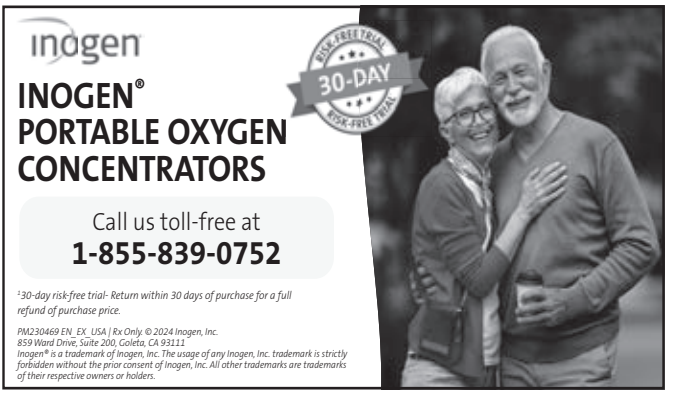
## MAGIC MAZE ● — NUTS

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
Unlisted clue hint: PASTRY WITH A MIDDLE HOLE

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| Bitter | Climbing | Macadamia | Square |
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## 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!

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Climb

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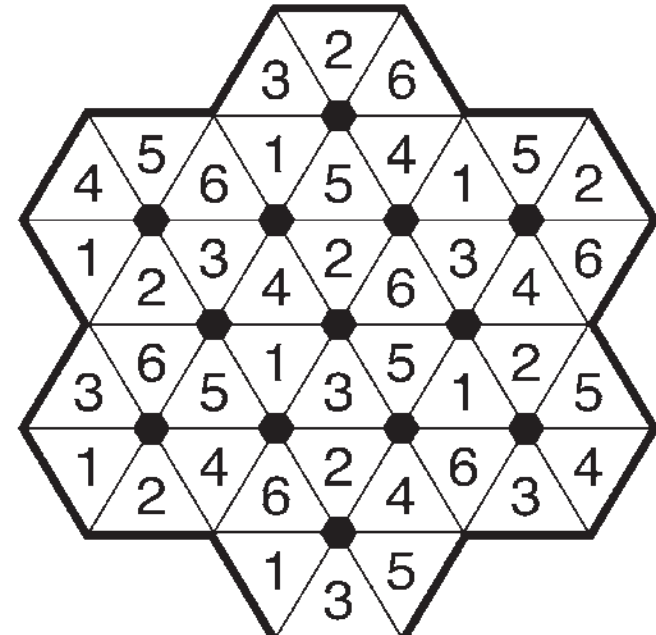
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TODAY'S WORD

## SNOWFLAKES

solution



## Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 9 |
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| 7 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 4 | 5 |
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| 8 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

## Super Crossword

Answers

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♥CLESMA  
♥TENIS  
♥REUC

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.

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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.

AT TAG OKA XT LQ KHTAG,  
AT BKQQGI CTF VIGKQ QCG  
BKOC LAGW KIG.  
— KBM STGCHGI

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Even Exchange  
answers

1. Clever, Clover

2. Marsh, March

3. Snitch, Stitch

4. Poster, Roster

5. Audit, Audio

6. Utter, Otter

7. Bravo, Brave

8. Sensor, Senior

9. Peppy, Puppy

10. Humble, Tumble

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

Answers

— NUTS

Super Crossword

TYKES IN THE SADDLE

ACROSS

1 Milk-Bone products

10 Legend-ary masked swordsman

15 "Getting out of it is not possible for me"

20 Stat for a baseball pitcher

21 Mountain nymph of Greek myth

22 Can't get out of it

23 Start of a riddle

25 Santa's little helpers

26 "Delicious!"

27 Insect snares

28 Told fibs

29 Attempts to hit, as a fly

31 Hair fixative

32 Ryder Cup org.

33 Manipulator

34 Prefix with angle

35 Felt concern

38 Riddle, part 2

43 Supreme Norse deity

44 California vineyard valley

45 Joust verbally

46 Words before "dream" or "be different"

47 Jazz pianist Allison

48 Loft

50 In a very uncordial way

52 City in Iowa

53 Riddle, part 3

57 Not docile

58 Serpentine fish

59 Above, in poetry

60 Gabrielle of volleyball

64 Vietnamese New Year

65 Grad's gala

68 Flop

70 Indian royal

72 Camera — (Cannes award)

73 Wear down

75 Actor DeLuise

77 Space

79 Big city in Ontario

81 Riddle, part 4

86 Utah winter vacation spot

89 From Tehran or Tabriz

90 Ladle, e.g.

91 Concerning

92 Iris coverer

94 With 108-Down, "Piece of cake!"

96 Memorable periods

97 Squint

98 End of the riddle

101 Cottage cheese bits

102 Hit the slopes

103 Alternatives to coffees

104 Part of LAPD

105 Perp catcher

106 Like fishes without

108 Casino fixture

110 Holier-than- —

112 Rock's Reed

115 Make irate

116 Riddle's answer

120 Crouch down

121 Fill with panic

122 Vacant elected positions

123 1,000-kilo metric unit

124 Conical tent

125 Analyzed to detect the presence of

DOWN

1 Like a wet lawn at dawn

2 Waikiki locale

3 Protein unit

4 Blasting stuff

5 Kept in check

6 1950s Ford

7 "I smell —!"

8 Yanks

9 — cone

10 Astrological diagrams

11 Writer Sarah — Jewett

12 Scan or skim

13 Aries animal

14 Ukraine port

15 "Tell me about it!"

16 Ale grain

17 Generalized rivalry situation

18 Zinc — (cosmetics ingredient)

19 Brand of tortilla chips

24 Gymnast Korbut

30 Competitor of McDonald's and Burger King

31 Big Swiss city

32 Extol

33 Toward a stream's source

35 Calculate

36 Ornament hanger, e.g.

37 Italian rice dish

38 Lot in life

39 Makes the decision

40 Sheriff Andy Taylor's boy

41 PC shortcut code

42 Barter

44 Consumer advocate Ralph

49 Signaled, as an actor

51 Pre-euro Italian money

54 Bank of China Tower architect

55 Power connectors

56 One of the Muses

61 He played Santa in "Elf"

62 Recoiled in fear

63 Blackboard clearers

66 Baltic Sea feeder

67 Tile designs

69 Blocks up

71 — Hopkins University

74 Clog-clearing brand

76 Year division

78 Writing assignments

80 Cause to stumble

82 Keaton and Sawyer

83 Not yet final, in law

84 Folk stories

85 Bank offering

86 Gets on it right away

87 Investigate

88 Checking the fit of

93 One of the Muses

95 1984 comedy starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin

99 React to with a quick breath

100 Inflict upon

101 Meal division

105 Tally up

107 Boxer Spinks

108 See

94-Across

109 Apollo's instrument

110 Variety

111 Gardening tools

112 Bread unit

113 Film director

114 Krushchchev's fed.

117 Corrida cheer

118 Decay

119 Actor Danson

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Spatula is wider. 2. Tie is different. 3. Sleeve is longer. 4. Ear is larger. 5. Pancake is added. 6. Cap is larger.



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## 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 I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                      |           |                        |           |
|----------------------|-----------|------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Ingenious         | ___ E ___ | Four-leaf              | ___ O ___ |
| 2. Swamp             | ___ S ___ | Join the parade        | ___ C ___ |
| 3. Tattle            | ___ N ___ | Sew up                 | ___ T ___ |
| 4. Wanted sign       | P ___     | List of names          | R ___     |
| 5. Examine the books | ___ T ___ | Of the ear             | ___ O ___ |
| 6. Speak             | U ___     | Playful water mammal   | O ___     |
| 7. Way to go!!       | ___ O ___ | Having courage         | ___ E ___ |
| 8. Heat gauge        | ___ S ___ | Final high school year | ___ I ___ |
| 9. Full of energy    | ___ E ___ | Young canine           | ___ U ___ |
| 10. Unpretentious    | H ___     | Take a fall            | T ___     |

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## BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalms 35:25-26a

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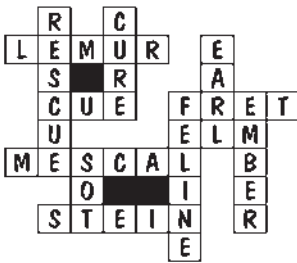
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals S

CZJC HFCD, CAUX CXQD HNFTO  
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LDCCAUL JGNFUO NU ENNC CN  
CZD SDKC NE ZAK KCJSATACX.

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answer



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That cute, tiny tyke could barely walk yet, but he was getting around on foot to the best of his stability.

CryptoQuote  
answer

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— Amy Poehler

SCRAMBLERS  
solution

1. Canopy 2. Ascend;  
3. Arouse; 4. Treat

Today's Word  
TODAY

## Weekly SUDOKU

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 |   | 2 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 5 |   |
|   |   |   |   |   |   | 8 |   | 1 |
| 6 |   | 9 | 8 |   | 4 | 7 |   | 3 |
|   | 3 |   | 5 |   |   | 6 | 7 |   |
|   | 2 |   | 6 |   |   | 9 |   | 5 |
|   |   | 8 |   |   |   | 3 |   | 2 |
| 1 |   | 3 |   | 6 |   | 5 |   |   |
|   | 5 | 7 |   | 3 |   |   | 9 |   |
|   | 9 |   |   | 1 | 5 |   |   |   |

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: ♦♦

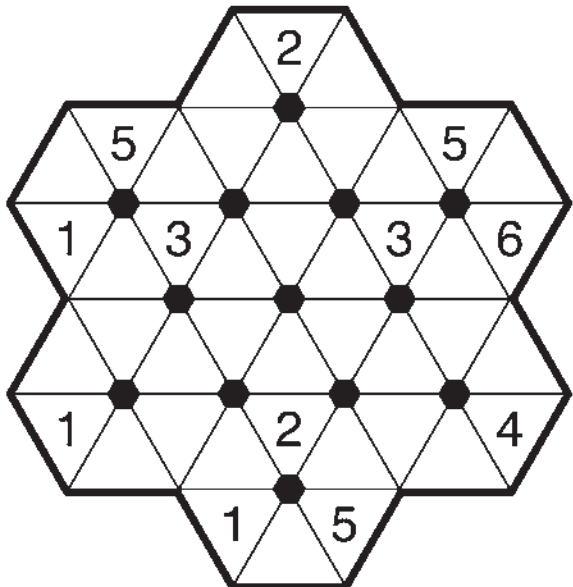
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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



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