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Oregon's Congressional Districts push for Port funding

Request includes \$62 million for Tillamook County

Staff

Oregon's congressional delegation is pushing for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to include funding for Oregon's port infrastructure as the agency implements the recently passed Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021 (IIJA).

The request includes \$62 million for Tillamook Bay and Bar South Jetty head and trunk repairs to support the Port of Garibaldi and prevent additional loss of life events.

U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley and Representative Peter DeFazio (OR-04), the Chair of the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, along with Senator Ron Wyden and Representatives Earl Blumenauer (OR-03), Kurt Schrader (OR-05), Suzanne Bonamici (OR-01), and Cliff Bentz (OR-02), have sent a letter to the Army Corps and the Office of Management and Budget, requesting allocated funds be set aside to ensure federally authorized waterways and navigation infrastructure in the State of Oregon are properly maintained, which is especially critical to Oregon's small ports.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has hit rural communities and small, commercial ports with multiple economic losses from higher safety and sanitation costs, shelter-in-place orders, tenants seeking lease deferral, a severe downturn of the commercial fishing markets, and ports were not eligible to receive much of the relief funds," the lawmakers wrote. "These ports are a source of jobs, recreation, and tax benefit to the state and local community and additional operations and maintenance funding is critical for the federal channels and structures that serve these communities."

Oregon is home to export gateways, inland barging terminals, and small commercial and recreational fishing ports, all 23 of which play a significant role in Oregon's economy. The IIJA is a landmark piece of legislation that will invest in land and water infrastructure, the labor force, broadband infrastructure, and the economy. It's critical that as this legislation is implemented, Oregon's small ports—many of which have years of deferred maintenance needs—are able to access and benefit from the funding made available by IIJA, the Oregon congressional delegation states in a release.

The letter includes funding requests for elements, such as dredging, maintenance of jetties and canal locks, fish passages, and other infrastructure needed to maintain navigation via Oregon's rivers and ports. Merkley and DeFazio said that every lock and dam on the Columbia River have long-overdue additional maintenance needs.

SANTA SIGHTING



Santa and his helpers were busy in Tillamook on Saturday. Tillamook Revitalization Association hosted Santa at Pacific Restaurant for Santa Land. Pictured are Rori Sullivan and Keira Kriger 6th grade students at East Elementary. The Tillamook Air Museum also hosted Santa, his helpers and the Grinch. See more Santa sighting photos on page 5.

Photos by Joe Warren

The first 'first responders': What it's like to work at Tillamook 911

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Tillamook County Emergency Communications District (Tillamook 911) answers all 911 and non-emergency calls throughout Tillamook County. They are the first 'first responders' to emergencies.

Administrator Tiffany Miller said there is no typical day at the dispatch center, as the center answers a wide range of calls, such as a complaint regarding a barking dog to a request for help requiring CPR instructions over the phone.

"The only requirement to work here is you have to have either your GED or high school diploma, you have to be 18 years of age and you cannot have any disqualifying criminal history," Miller said.

Applicants go through the application process, testing and interview. If you make it through those steps, you must go through a criminal background investigation and then a medical and drug screening.

The center provides all on-the-job training, Miller added. There is a three-week academy required to become a dispatcher, which is paid for by the state and the dispatch center.

"We'll also train to use our medical and fire protocol software," Miller said. "That's all on-the-job training."

The dispatch center is the first 'first responder.' To get access to a police officer or medic, the center is the first contact people call and receive instructions from. The



(Standing) 911 Dispatch Supervisor Kayla Lizotte and dispatch trainee Nikki Thun go over procedures at Thun's desk at the Tillamook 911 Center in Tillamook Friday.

Photo by Joe Warren

center acts as the 'middle man' point of contact between the public and the emergency agencies.

"The dispatchers often go unnoticed, unrecognized, and we're not really known for what we are," Miller said. "When everybody calls 911 or they call what they know as the non-emergency line, they're actually contacting the dispatch center. They're not contacting that police department. They're not contacting the sheriff's office. They're not contacting their fire department. They're not contacting the hospital or the ambulance department. They're contacting the dispatch center."

Miller said the dispatch center is its own agency and is separate from everyone else. They reach out to the respective agencies people request assistance from.

They also assist those responders to get them additional help if needed.

The ability to help the community each day is the best part of working at the dispatch center, Miller said.

"Every day is different, and I never know what the day is going to hold, which keeps my day interesting," Miller said.

"We also work very closely with not only each other but with all our partner agencies. We have created very tight bonds with our co-workers, fire, EMS, and law enforcement."

The center has eight full time dispatchers and has openings for two more positions. To apply, visit

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COVID-19 update: Digital vaccine record being developed for Oregon

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Tillamook County Health Department reported during a community update Tuesday, Dec. 7, 18 COVID-19 cases over the weekend from Dec. 3 to Dec. 5, 35 cases for the 7-day case count from Nov. 28 through Dec. 4, and 63 cases for the 14-day case count from Nov. 21 through Dec. 4. There was a total of 168 cases for the month of November.

There have been 47 deaths in the county, with 38 of those individuals unvaccinated, eight fully vaccinated and one with no vaccine record.

Ed Colson, emergency preparedness coordinator, reported two confirmed outbreaks in the county and 11 pending investigation.

COVID-19 testing remains available at the health center's acute care clinic, located at 2111 8th St. in Tillamook. The clinic is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are required. Call 503-842-3900 to schedule an appointment. Testing is also available at Adventist Health and Rinehart Clinic.

The health department's walk-in clinic is still at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds convention center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays.

"We ask that you continue to maintain physical distancing of at least 6 feet from other individuals," Colson said. "Masks are still required in all indoor public areas on public transit, K-12 schools and health care settings for all those two years old and older."

Colson said a voluntary digital vaccine record is planned. Oregon Health Authority is developing a voluntary vaccination verification tool.

"The digital vaccine record called OR Verified will provide people vaccinated in Oregon with an electronic way to access their own personal COVID-19 vaccination record and then share that vaccination status with businesses that ask for proof of verification," Colson said. "Many businesses and venues now require proof of vaccination for entry so this tool will give people a convenient option rather than using their paper record."

Oregon is currently testing its verification tool with communities that are disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and are gathering consumer feedback to ensure the tool is accessible and convenient for everyone in Oregon, Colson added.

"Oregon Health Authority anticipates making its voluntary tool available for free for anyone in Oregon who chooses to use it in the spring of 2022," Colson said.

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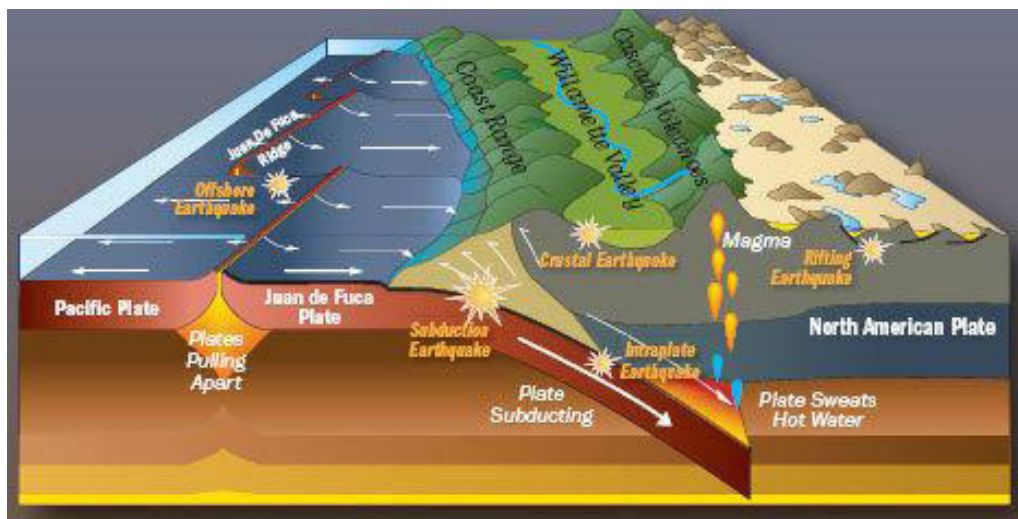
A swarm of undersea earthquakes ranging in magnitude from 3.2 to nearly 6 occurred hundreds of miles off the Oregon Coast over the past several days.

The quakes began Tuesday, Dec. 7 and as of Friday, Dec. 10 nearly 90 tremors were recorded approximately 200 to 300 miles west of the Newport-Coos Bay area and approximately 10 kilometers deep, according to the Office of Oregon Emergency Management (OMI).

In the following conversation, OMI Geological Hazards Program Coordinator Althea Rizzo gives us specific insight into the earthquakes and what they mean.

Headlight Herald: What is the significance of this latest swarm of quakes, what is causing them and is it a warning of a massive quake ahead?

Althea Rizzo: This is an area with a lot of earthquakes, even more than the San Andreas fault. The Pacific Plate is pushing past the Juan de Fuca Plate and this causes frequent fairly small earthquakes. We are in a time of increased activity, but these earthquakes don't pose a risk to Oregonians. The area of



This illustrates the Cascadia Subduction Zone. Courtesy illustration

seismicity is very far away from the Cascadia Subduction Zone, so there is no increased risk from a Cascadia event.

Headlight Herald: You have told us in previous interviews that the area off the Southern Oregon Coast is a frequent zone for earthquakes. Is it the Blanco Fault zone and what is the difference between this zone and the larger more violent zone that we have been told could lead to a massive earthquake?

Rizzo: Yes, this is the Blanco Fracture Zone. The Cascadia Subduction Zone is the one we worry about. Subduction zones, where one plate dives underneath

another, can cause very large earthquakes and tsunamis.

Headlight Herald: We have heard that there is an active undersea volcano in the same area and that is what is causing the swarm of quakes. Is that true?

Rizzo: This area does have thermal vents, but there is no specific volcano in the area. There have been submarine volcanos on the western edge of the Juan de Fuca plate several hundred miles away.

Headlight Herald: Do you find that despite these quakes and education campaigns to help get people be prepared, the reality is that many are still not prepared?

Rizzo: Any time we have earthquakes that catch the public's attention is a great time to remind folks that earthquakes can happen at any time. It's important for families and households be prepared to be on their own for a couple of weeks. Even just talking about possible hazards is a start to being Cascadia ready.

Headlight Herald: What is your bottom-line advice to folks about being prepared?

Rizzo: It doesn't take a big earthquake to need to be prepared; Oregon also gets floods, fires, ice storms

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Dozens of candidates now running for Oregon governor

David Rupkalvis
Country Media

Voters in Oregon will have some big decisions to make in the coming months.

With a new congressional district added to the state and Congressman Peter DeFazio announcing he is retiring after 36 years in office, voters will choose at least two new members of Congress.

But perhaps the biggest race on the ballot will be for governor. With incumbent Gov. Kate Brown ineligible to run for another term due to term limits, there has been a free for all as candidates have announced their intent to run.

At least 28 candidates have either filed paperwork with the secretary of state or have formed exploratory committees to run for the governor's seat, with both major parties equally represented in the number of challengers.

Here is a brief look at the candidates who have announced the intend to run so far.

Republican

Bud Pierce – Pierce is a doctor from Salem who won the Republican nomination and ran against Brown in 2016. In that race, he received 43.5% of the vote, losing by seven points. Pierce has not held elected office.

Stan Pulliam – Pulliam is the current mayor of Sandy and currently works as an insurance executive. Pulliam has been busy touring the state for his campaign, stopping in Coos Bay two times. He claims to be the top fundraiser in the GOP race so far.

Jessica Gomez – A business owner, Gomez says her experience in business sets her apart in the GOP race. She spent several days in Coos County earlier this year

making campaign stops.

Paul Romero – Romero is from Roseburg and served 10 years in the Navy.

Bridget Barton – Barton is an editor and publisher who lives in West Linn.

John Fosdick III – Fostick served in the National Guard and has not run for office before.

Kerry McQuisten – McQuisten is the mayor of Baker City and is also a business owner, owning a publishing company.

Amber Richardson – Richardson lives in White City and works as a massage therapist at a chiropractic clinic in Medford.

Marc Thielman – Thielman is the superintendent of the Alsea School District.

Jim Huggins – Huggins lives in Salem and is the CEO of New Shepherd Films.

Nick Hess – Hess is from Togard and is the owner and CEO of SureTech.

Brandon Merritt – Merritt lives in Bend and is self employed.

David Burch – Burch lives in Salem and is unemployed.

Democrat

Michael David – David lives in Ashland and works as the dean of admissions at New World University in Grants Pass.

Tina Kotek – Probably the best-known Democrat, Kotek is the current Oregon House speaker and is the state representative for District 44. She lives in Portland.

Casey Kulla – Kulla is a Yamhill County Commissioner, farmer and small business owner.

Patrick Starnes – Starnes is a self-employed home restorer who lives in Brownsville. He ran as an Independent for governor in 2018.

Tobias Read – Read is the current Oregon State Treas-

urer and lives in Portland. He previously served in the Oregon House of Representatives.

Michael Trimble – Trimble lives in Portland and is a customer service representative for CareOregon.

Nicholas Kristof – Kristof is a journalist, author and farmer who grew up in Yamhill. Kristof worked for decades as a columnist for the New York Times, leaving the paper when he announced his run.

Wilson Bright – Bright lives in Portland and is currently retired who previously owned his own business.

Keisha Lanell Merchant – Merchant is an artist who lives in Albany.

Dave Lavinsky – Lavinsky lives in Bend and works for Growthink.

Peter Hall – Hall is a city council member in Haines and is a director on the board of the League of Oregon.

Michael Cross – Cross is a software designer and commercial driver who lives in Salem

Independent

Tim Harrold – Harrold is an operations manager and lives in Dundee.

Betsy Johnson – The best-known Independent candidate, Johnson is a current Oregon state senator for District 16 and lives in Scappoose. She currently serves in the Senate as a Democrat but is running for governor as an Independent.

Kevin Levy – Levy is a real estate broker who lives in Portland.

Voters will cast ballots in each party during the May primary, with a runoff likely to decide the candidates for at least the Republican and Democrat parties. The next Oregon governor will be chosen in November.

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Swarm

Continued from Page A2 and hurricane force winds. Most people would love to be a little more prepared for emergencies and disasters but haven't made the time or don't know where to start. Often, just taking the first step toward getting prepared is the hardest part. The holidays can be a great time to introduce low-cost/no-cost preparedness into the lives of friends and family. Some ideas include:

Make a Plan. The most important first step to disaster preparedness is having a plan. FEMA offers several free preparedness products that can be downloaded or ordered from its website.

Stock an Emergency Kit. Emergency kits are critical when disaster strikes. Help your loved ones get started on theirs with a few essentials: Flashlights and extra batteries, portable phone chargers and manual can openers are all necessary items that make great stocking stuffers.

Include the Kids. OEM has published several Dark Horse Comics describing what to do during specific disasters. These can be obtained through County Emergency Management Offices, or you can download them on OEM's website. Most kids

would also find a battery-powered or hand-crank weather radio pretty cool.

Sign up for Emergency Notifications. Make sure your loved ones have signed up for OR-Alert. Print out the website on a holiday card and add it to the stocking, or take a moment to sign them up when they come over for holiday celebrations.

Create community. Delivering cookies to your neighbors? Use this time to chat about your emergency plans. This would also be an excellent time to offer to run essential errands for neighbors who are older, have mobility issues or are at increased risk for severe illness.

Headlight Herald: What would be best online re-

sources for folks to visit for more details about Oregon earthquakes and how to best prepare?

Rizzo: Visit <https://www.oregon.gov/oem/hazardsprep/Pages/Individual-Preparedness.aspx>

Headlight Herald: Feel free to add any other comments you might have.

Rizzo: It's important to know that you can be better prepared for emergencies with a little planning. Preparedness doesn't have to be expensive. Start by looking around your home for things you already have and get them organized. Earthquakes don't have a season, but winter storms are coming.



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3PM. Scheps is one of the world's leading jazz players, having performed with Ray Charles, Linda Ronstadt, Liza Manelli, The Teptations and Buddy Rich. Joining Rob are two of the most in-demand young players on today's Portland

jazz scene: painist Wes Georgiev, and bassist Patrick Golichnik. This world class trio will play cool jazz versions of

holiday favorites including Christmas songs, carols, and Chanukah music. It will be an all-ages show, and there are 30

in-person tickets available. Tickets are \$25 each with reservation. Any remaining tickets will be offered at the door for

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Bay City preparedness: Wildfires, flooding, landslides, earthquakes, tsunami, tornado

As part of preparing for these events, the Bay City Emergency Preparedness Committee and the Public Works crew recently completed construction of the 2nd emergency supply storage shed. The shed will store some emergency supplies in case of these major emergencies. The Landing Restaurant in Bay City graciously donated delicious lunches for the work crew. They understand as a local business that being prepared for all hazards is important for our community.

The Bay City Emergency Preparedness Committee is working towards teaching citizens and businesses how they can prepare themselves for emergencies. Major disasters can be much too big

for small town governments and emergency responders to handle alone. Citizens and businesses that plan and prepare effectively for such emergencies are able to take care of themselves and their neighborhoods which allows emergency personnel to focus on critical lifesaving and immediate emergency needs. In the case of large earthquakes such as those that occur along the Cascadia Subduction Zone just off the coast, emergency responders would be needing to concentrate on critical tasks such as rescuing people from damaged buildings and fighting fires, for example.

The Bay City emergency preparedness committee meets on the third Monday of the month at 5:30 at the Bay City Community Center. All

are welcome and encouraged to get involved. For more information call City Hall at 503-377-2288.

Helen Wright, City Councilor and Committee Chair has been gathering donations for the 1-gallon emergency buckets that will be delivered to all residents and businesses in Bay City next year. Donations have included small first aid kits from the Pacific Seafood, and personal items from a local resident. Bay City is looking for other items that you can donate at City Hall, such as non-perishable food, toothbrush and tooth paste, cards, water purification tablets, etc.

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Boosters now available for 16-years and older

The Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup completed its review of the federal process Thursday, Dec. 9, and recommends expanding booster dose eligibility to 16- and 17-year-olds at least six months after they have completed their primary vaccination series.

The Oregon Health Authority is informing health care

providers that the administration of booster doses for individuals 16 and older can begin.

"It's great news that now even more Oregonian adolescents are eligible for booster shots," Governor Kate Brown said. "We know the measures that are effective in protecting against COVID-19 and variants: vaccinations, boosters, and masks. These measures are key to ending the pandemic and keeping our friends and loved ones safe."

Earlier on Dec. 9, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) authorized expanding booster shot eligibility for 16- and 17-year olds, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) affirmed



that decision. The Workgroup reviewed and affirmed that federal decision.

Oregon, Washington, and Nevada joined California's COVID-19 Scientific Safety Review Workgroup in October of last year. The workgroup, made up of nationally-acclaimed scientists with expertise in immunization and public health, has concurrently and independently reviewed the FDA's actions related to COVID-19 vaccines. It will continue to evaluate other COVID-19 vaccines as they go through the federal process.



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Tillamook Revitalization Association and the Tillamook Air Museum hosted Santa and his helpers last Saturday. Bad weather did not dampen the festivities that included cookie decorating, gingerbread house building and of course telling Santa what you want for Christmas. Photos by Joe Warren



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Dorsey named News Guard Editor

Staff

Hilary Dorsey has been promoted to Editor of The News Guard in Lincoln City. She has been with Country Media, Inc. for two-and-a-half years as a reporter at the Headlight Herald in Tillamook.

"We are so happy to have Hilary here at The News Guard," said General Manager Robyn Smith. "She's proven herself with our company in Tillamook and is a great fit here in Lincoln City."

Dorsey received her Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism from University of Oregon in December 2018. After graduating, she took a remote internship for the San Francisco News before joining Country Media, Inc.

"We look forward to Hilary bringing her experience and hard work ethic to our team," Smith said. "We have a lot of plans for our paper in 2022 and Hilary is the final piece to our team we needed to accomplish all we want to do moving forward."

While at the Headlight Herald in Tillamook, Dorsey covered a wide array of stories, features and sports. She is well versed in delivering news and information on all platforms like the website, Facebook and Twitter. She also covered the COVID-19 Pandemic in Tillamook County for the past 20 months. Dorsey also wrote for Country Media's papers in Manzanita and Cannon Beach while she was in Tillamook.

"We're sorry to see Hilary leave us in Tillamook, but happy she is advancing her career with Country Media at our sister paper in Lincoln City," said Joe Warren, publisher of the Headlight Herald in Tillamook. "We wish her luck in her new position."

Dorsey is married to her husband Zach and they couple have two dogs.

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OBITUARIES

Elaine Frances Newt (Mock)

Jan. 14, 1961 - Nov. 25, 2021



she went. She had the best smile and loved to laugh. Elaine enjoyed gardening, baking, and sewing. She was extremely creative and artistic. Her faith helped her through the hardest days of a five-year battle with cancer. She loved the Lord, her family and friends very much and always made sure to show it.

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Elaine Frances Newt (Mock). She peacefully passed away while her daughter and son-in-law held her hand November 25, 2021 in Spokane, Washington.

Elaine was born January 14, 1961 in Tillamook, Oregon to Frank and Jean Mock. Elaine was a proud mother of Christal and Paula, loving grandmother, a certified long term care nurse's aide and home health aide. She moved to Trenton, Georgia in 1991 where she worked hard as a manager in a local convenience store and later in retail before moving to Spokane in 2017. Elaine never met a stranger. She made friends everywhere

Elaine is survived by her two daughters, Christal Cotton and Paula Reeves (Steve), her grandchildren Casey Reeves, Johnathan Hunter, Frankie Reeves, Kali Weathers, and Kyle Weathers, her sister Fran Mock, her brother Tom Mock (Calli) and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Deanna McLellan, and brother, Ted Mock.

Graveside services will be held December 17, 2021 with a memorial and reception to follow at Netarts Community Club in Oregon.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a kind donation to Hospice of Spokane, P.O. Box 2215 Spokane, Washington 99210.

Harold Niederer

Dec. 10, 1934 - Nov. 17, 2021



Harold Niederer passed away on Wednesday, November 17 2021 in Hillsboro, OR. Born on the outskirts of Tillamook, OR on December 10, 1934 to John and Wilma Niederer who were dairy farmers, he lived almost his entire life in Tillamook County.

Harold married his wife Jeannette (Jan) Morrow in August of 1962 and they moved to Portland for a year before returning to Tillamook County, residing in Cloverdale for over 50 years.

Harold was a 1952 graduate of Nestucca High School where he enjoyed his time as the editor of the yearbook and the school newspaper. Upon graduation he attended Pacific University in Forest Grove, OR.

After leaving Pacific University, Harold went to work at the Tillamook Cheese Factory, getting his cheese making license. He worked at the cheese factory until

joining the Air Force in which he served from 9/24/56 to 6/6/58. Upon discharge from the Air Force Harold returned to the cheese factory getting his milk grading license. In 1960 he received the World's Cheddar Cheese Championship award for his cheddar cheese exhibit.

Following his time at the cheese factory, Harold went to work for A.M. Hatton, a Chevron jobber in Lincoln City where he started as a delivery driver making local fuel deliveries. He transitioned to a tank truck & trailer driver, working early mornings driving from Lincoln City to Portland and back to Toledo and Lincoln City. Driving the tank truck & trailer was Harold's favorite job which he held until retirement.

Harold also enjoyed his time at the Nestucca Rural Fire Department in Cloverdale, OR serving as a volunteer, going on fire & ambulance calls.

He & his wife had a love for traveling in their RV, most recently spending 6 months a year at Adobe RV Park in Arizona.

Harold is survived by his wife of 59 years, daughter Vicki and son-in-law Blake, son Mike, grandchildren Brandon & Morgan and sister Lynda.

A celebration of life will be held next year.

Joan Krueger Wadlow

1932 - Dec. 8, 2021



her career as Chancellor of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks (1991-1999) and was awarded the title of Chancellor Emeritus.

Her Ph.D. in Political Science and baccalaureate degree are from UNL where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta; her Master's degree in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; and a Certificate from the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, where she was a Rotary scholar.

Joan grew up in Norfolk, Nebraska. She is survived by her two daughters, Dawn Wadlow and Kit Silver. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 59 years Dick. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to:

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- University of Alaska Fairbanks to benefit the Joan and Dick Wadlow Scholarship Fund (80770), online at <https://bit.ly/WadlowScholarship> or by check to the UA Foundation, PO Box 755080, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99775.

Dr. Joan Krueger Wadlow, 89, passed away on December 8, 2021 in Hood River, Oregon. Joan loved spending time outdoors, competing in the Lincoln Snipe Fleet races, skiing, wilderness camping, and hiking with Dick and their Newfoundland dogs. Her interest in international affairs characterized her work and love for global travel spanning Africa, Asia, Middle East and Europe.

Her professional career included first woman president of Delta Sigma Rho - today's University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Speech and Debate Team, editor of the UNL student newspaper; professor of International Relations/Political Science and Vice President of Academic Affairs at UNL; Provost at the Universities of Wyoming and Oklahoma; and concluded

Oreta K. "Tiney" Yergen

April 9, 1929 - Dec. 4, 2021



on the Wilson River outside of Tillamook, Oregon. This is where they raised their 4 children, Robert, Valorie, Katherine & Kenneth. Tiney was an avid gardener and had the most beautiful dahlias in her garden along with wonderful vegetables. Tiney was also an avid reader and often seen reading on her deck, along with a dog or two at her feet. Fritz and Tiney sold their Wilson River home after 62 years and moved closer to town due to the aging process. Tiney lived out her life in Tillamook.

Oreta K "Tiney" Yergen was born April 9, 1929 in Melfort, Saskatchewan, to Kenneth and Bertha Brown and passed away December 4, 2021.

Tiney and her family lived on a wheat farm in Canada and at age 9 the family moved to Aurora, Oregon. Tiney attended Canby High School and graduated in 1947. After graduation, Tiney went to Advertising Art School in Portland, OR. She worked at McClaren School for Boys until she married Robert F. "Fritz" Yergen on July 9, 1950. Their early home was in Gales Creek. In 1958 Fritz and Tiney moved to a home

Tiney was preceded in death by her husband, Fritz, her parents Kenneth & Bertha Brown her sister, Patty Bernt, and her daughter-in-law Kathy Yergen. She is survived by her sons, Robert Yergen, West Linn, OR and Kenneth Yergen (Shelley) Spokane Valley, WA and daughters, Valorie Yergen, Tillamook and Katherine Stokes (Mike) Bend, OR, 3 grandchildren, Kendra Stokes, Ryan Yergen and Elizabeth Yergen and many nieces and nephews and some loving friends.

There will not be a funeral at Tiney's request.

Anne Couch Turner

1939 - Nov. 24, 2021

Anne Couch Turner died in her home surrounded by the people and dogs who loved her dearly. She was grateful that her last wishes were fulfilled.

Anne was well known for welcoming smile and infectious attitude. She loved helping people, from hemming Warren's pants to answering phones for many years for Toy n Joy. Anne loved to travel and was lucky enough to have the opportunity to enjoy many memorable experiences.

June 1987 Anne and her husband Don went on a tour of Russia. Russia was newly opened up to tourism. During her tour her bus drove through Chernobyl and experienced the echoing quiet from the empty buildings. There was laundry still hanging from clotheslines. She said she ate Borscht

with every meal. One of the interesting things they saw was a Vodka vending machine outside a small grocery store.

Anne and her husband were very active in HACO (Historical Automobile Club) The owned and restored a variety of antique cars, but their favorite was the American Batam. One summer they decided to drive their 1940 two seat Bantam to Butler Pennsylvania. Anne, Don and their two Pug dogs drove 40 mph across many states in their tiny car. There is so much more to the story...

Anne's adventuresome spirit led to some interesting places and experiences.

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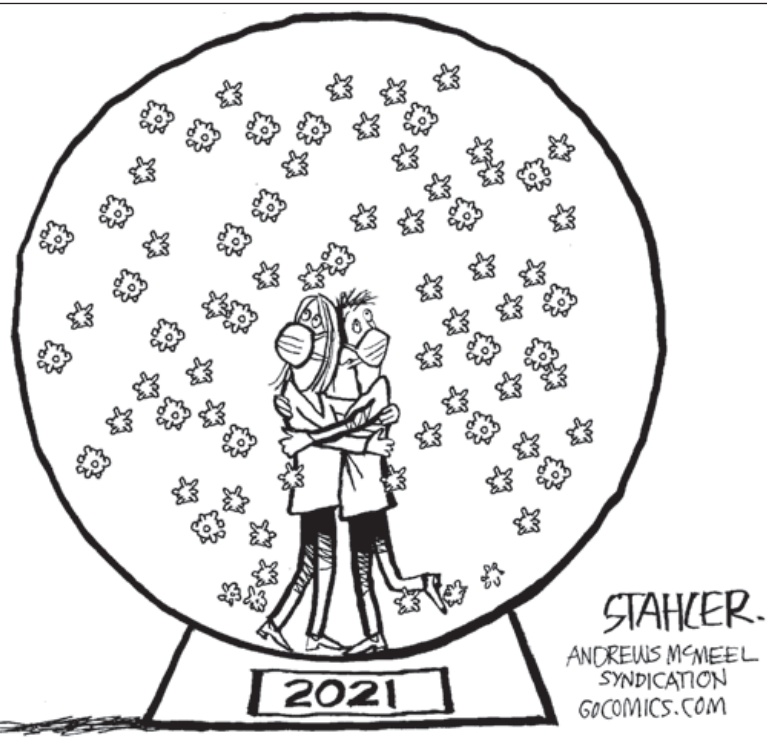
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OPINION



GUEST COLUMN

This holiday season gift responsibly

Janeane Krongos
Tillamook Family
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Each year, there are some well-meaning adults who purchase lottery products as gifts for underage youth. These types of gifts are harmful and can increase the likelihood that youth will experience problems with gambling later in life. Problem gambling behavior is when a person continues to gamble despite negative life consequences that are a result of gambling. Negative consequences include: relationship strain, loss of financial security, loss of work, co-occurring substance use, and public health ailments.

The good news is that these negative consequences can be avoided by utilizing problem gambling prevention strategies. Prevention strategies include:

Learn about the health and social impacts of problem gambling: Problem gambling can have many harmful impacts on a person's life, in-

cluding impacts on their mental health, physical health, and social health. For more information about the impacts of problem gambling on public health I would highly recommend the Oregon Health Authority's (OHA) Impacts of Problem Gambling on Public Health, this document can be accessed by visiting: www.oregon.gov/oha/HSD/Problem-Gambling/Documents/Resource-Booklet.pdf.

Create responsible guidelines: Not all types of gambling is considered problem gambling. People choose to gamble in many ways, and some people choose not to gamble at all. If you are at the legal age to gamble and choose to do so, it would be beneficial to create responsible gambling guidelines. Responsible guidelines to consider include: setting a time and dollar limit, avoid using substances while gambling, creating a healthy life balance, gamble only for entertainment, and never gamble to escape problems.

Learn about common prob-

lem gambling warning signs: Common problem gambling warning signs include: spending more time gambling, increasing betting sizes, creating distance from family and friends, using funds that were reserved for other purposes to gamble, decreased desire to participate in activities that do not involve gambling, or gambling to escape problems.

Have conversations with adults about gambling: If you notice somebody you know is exhibiting problem gambling warning signs, start a conversation with them about gambling. To get the best results it would be helpful to show concern, let them know which warning signs you have observed, discuss the health and social impacts of problem gambling, and provide them with information about free and confidential problem gambling treatment services. Tillamook Family Counseling Center is Tillamook County's problem gambling treatment location. For more informa-

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GUEST COLUMN

The kindness of strangers

Mary Faith Bell
Tillamook County Commissioner

I had the pleasure of attending the Pacific City-Nestucca Valley Chamber of Commerce Spirit of Giving Awards Luncheon and Holiday Giving event in Pacific City this week. Attendees were asked to bring gifts for local children, which were piled high around a Christmas tree. The Nestucca Valley High School choir performed Christmas carols, exceptional citizens and businesses were honored, and local non-profit organizations were invited to talk about the good works they are performing in the community.

I was moved listening to the South County Food Pantry talk about providing food to 45 local families twice monthly; the Nestucca Valley Backpack Program sends food home from school for students in need, and the Nestucca Valley Lions Club is putting together Christmas baskets with a holiday meal and gifts for children.

As I sat there listening, I was overwhelmed with gratitude for the generosity of our community, and gratitude for the generosity that my siblings and I received, nearly 50 years ago, when we were needy children.

My brother and sister and I grew up in extreme poverty. Our dad was in prison and our mom suffered from depression and anxiety, alcoholism, and addiction to the pills she was prescribed. She turned her life around later, to her great credit, but when we were young, she was stricken.

In those years, her grasp on life was very tenuous. She couldn't work. We were on welfare and food stamps, which almost covered our basic needs. It was a job to stretch the food stamps to last through the month. Mom managed, but often by the end of the month we were down to powdered milk and commodity goods and ground horse, which was cheaper than beef. There was nothing left over for a Christmas dinner.

Having next to nothing makes one grateful in a way that abundance never can. We awaited the Christmas delivery of a food box and gifts from the Toy and Joy Makers with great anticipation. If we received a canned ham and a tin of yams, green beans, and a box of Jell-O, that's what we had for Christmas, and we were thrilled. I can't overstate how excited we were to see what was in that box. When we got mandarin oranges and pineapple rings, we were over the moon! Candy canes! It was like a Christmas miracle in a box.

We received gifts from Portland firefighters, who took in donations of used toys and refurbished them. Wooden blocks and metal trucks and books! We didn't care that they weren't new. Some years those were the only gifts we received. I vividly recall receiving a pretty, white purse with a black bow one Christmas when I was about seven. It was so extravagant, that I was afraid to use it. I just looked at it, marveled over it. There was no scenario where my mom could have

bought that purse for me. We had trouble getting things we needed, like shoes and coats that fit.

I understood that these gifts were from people who didn't even know us, had no connection to us, but nevertheless wanted us to have a happy Christmas. It showed me that there were good people in the world, who cared because they were kind. It was a living example of the teachings of Christ, to love your neighbor as yourself, or in our case, to love your neighbor's children as your own. To feed and clothe strangers, to love the least of these...that was us. We were the least of these, and yet, we were loved.

It never really leaves you, the feeling of being poor. But neither does the feeling of gratitude, for being cared for and blessed by the kindness of strangers. I thank everyone in our community who has contributed to Christmas for a child. I guarantee that you are making a difference in that child's life, not only this year, but in the years to come. Your gift for a child may be a memory she holds dear for 50 years. You are informing her experience of the world as a decent place where love prevails. You are investing in her ability to grow into someone who cares for others, as you have cared for her. You are role modeling the teachings of Christ, and after all, isn't that what Christmas is about? And so, the ripples of goodness you spread this Christmas will be moving in the world generations from now. Thank you and Merry Christmas.

TALES FROM THE LIBRARY

Bill Landau
Tillamook County Library

This column is for all the book lovers out there who get much more excited about packing reading material for vacation than clothing for the trip.

So, who else is out of practice in packing for a getaway? It has been so long since I have gone anywhere that when I began to prep for a little five-day retreat, I found myself just staring at my suitcase, not knowing how to get started. First of all, there was the cosmetic case. After nearly two years of sitting idle, most of what



Trail. Oops, almost forgot the Young Adult novel that's getting all the buzz... finally got to the top of the library hold list on that one, so I better not dilly dally on that one.

I managed to get the backpack zipped but it weighed more than both my grandkids combined! Then I realized, I had a problem. I just love books too much! This problem runs in my family. My brain popped up a memory of when I took my brother and his two teenagers on an overnight hiking trip to the bottom of the Grand Canyon. It is a grueling 10-mile trip from the rim, down to the depths where the Colorado River is still at work carving out the canyon. As a frequent hiker of this national park, I had given my family lots of advice on what to bring along and what to leave at home. The optimal experience comes from hiking as lightweight and carefree as possible. As we reached the bottom in 100-degree temperatures, I noticed my oldest nephew massaging his shoulders where his backpack had been digging in for the last ten miles. Then he opened his pack and took out a HUGE text book for his school classes! I started to laugh...until I saw that this was one of five big books he toted all the way down to the bottom of the Grand Canyon! I guess someone missed all my helpful packing hints and the poor guy had to carry that heavy pack all the way back to the rim of the canyon the next day.

Anyways, my five-day getaway is now almost over and did I read everything I took along? Nope. Not even close. I didn't even finish the Sedaris book! But next time, I'm going to travel much lighter by putting all my vacation reading material on a Kindle. I promise.

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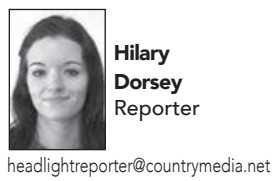
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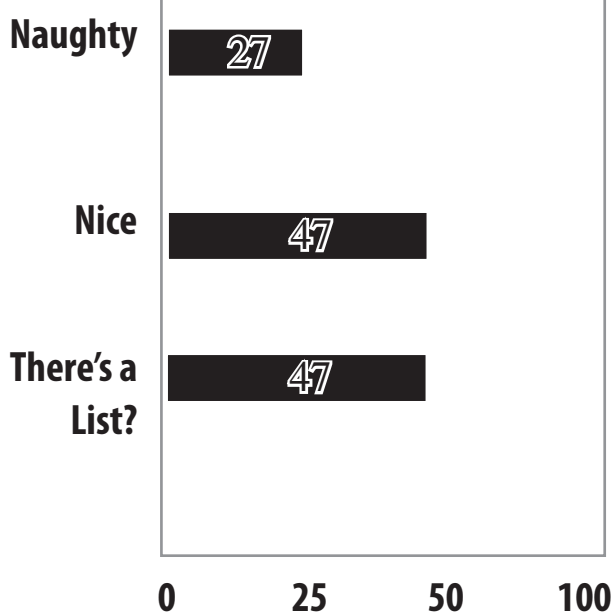
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Gunmetal gray days; winter weather is upon us. Fortunately, Capt. Pete got our outside Christmas lights up on the last clear day before the rain really settled in. It's nice to see those cheery red and green lights on our deck rail and stairway.

The Cape Meares Community Association is asking for your help in contributing funds to maintain the Barbara Bennett Community Center, conduct meetings and social activities, and build our resources for emergency preparedness. It doesn't take much to make a difference, if we all participate. Please make a check out to CMCA



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Congratulations to Mike Smith's parents, Dave and Doris Smith, on a very special occasion: their 75th wedding anniversary, the so-called diamond anniversary. Doris was just 16 when they married, and Dave was 19. As their grandson Mikiah told his grandmother, only one-tenth of one percent of the population reaches that milestone. The family celebrated together at a large church in Tigard on Dec. 11. Wishing you continued good health and happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith!

We wish Olli Ollikainen continued progress as he recovers from a partial knee

surgery last month. We look forward to Olli returning to full strength; after all, he is an important part of the volunteer firefighter force here in Cape Meares. Get well soon, Olli!

I had a nice report from the Klobases on their recent island vacation to French Polynesia. They left Nov. 19 and returned Dec. 6, but their luggage apparently wasn't aware of the schedule; it got lost both going there and coming back! Spike had not taken carry-on luggage, but she sported one of Salty Raven's sturdy t-shirts and was able to last the couple of days until their luggage

caught up with them. They liked the Marquesas islands the best, although Bora Bora and Moorea were beautiful to see as well, with stunningly high, craggy peaks. They were tested for COVID five times during their travels; the islands themselves have a population that is 89% vaccinated. They had a delay when a fellow passenger had a heart attack and had to be taken to the only island that had a hospital, Nuku Hiva. The flight home from San Francisco to Portland was spectacular, seeing the snowy peaks of the Cascades and the brilliant blue of Crater Lake. But nothing was as good as

coming home to peaceful Cape Meares.

Planning a large holiday gathering? Here's a suggestion to keep your attendees safe: Ask each person to take a home COVID test within 24 hours of the event. The test kits are now readily available at local pharmacies and cost about \$24 for two tests. They are quick and easy to use; I took a home test before Thanksgiving, to make sure my sniffles were just a cold. Our son suggested this strategy for our 30-person family Christmas Smorgasbord. I think it's a good idea, so I'm passing it along. Happy and healthy holidays!

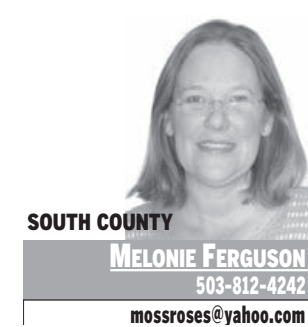
A second annual Holiday Parade is planned for South Tillamook County! The event will kick off from the Former Nestucca Valley Middle School located near the intersection of Blaine Road and U.S. Highway 101 in Beaver. It will travel south on U.S. Highway 101 through Hebo and Cloverdale to Neskowin. There is will reverse course and travel north on U.S. Highway 101 to Pacific City. Its destination will be Kiwanda Community Center, where at approximately 7:00 p.m., Santa Himself is expected to greet visitors. There will be light refreshments for all. This sounds like lot of fun.

Remember that South Tillamook County Library has expanded their hours of operation. The library is now open from 10 a.m. until

6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday with a closure from 1 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. each day for lunch. They're located at 6200 Camp Street in Pacific City. For more information, call 503-965-6163.

The Library Thrift Store is accepting no donations because they will close for the season the week before Christmas. In the meantime, they're open from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, December 18. The thrift store provides funds for South Tillamook County Library building and grounds. They'll reopen in March. The Library Thrift Store is located on Brooten Road in Pacific City.

Don't forget that Cloverdale Sanitary District invites public comments on



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a proposed \$6-9.00 increase for monthly service at public hearings. One is planned for 7 p.m. this Wednesday, December 8 at the Cloverdale Sanitary District Office, 34540 U.S. Highway 101 in Cloverdale. Another is slated for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 12 at the same address.

Tides of Change (formerly Tillamook Women's Resource Center) is seeking donations for their holiday store through

December 17. Besides a wish list on Amazon, the nonprofit welcomes donations of new toys, ear phones, make up and nail items, perfume or cologne, gift cards (for local food, coffee, clothing etc.) teen items or board games. Donations may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1902 Second Street, in Tillamook. For more information call 503-842-9486.

Pacific City Transfer Station will accept bare Christmas trees for recycling, for free with a coupon. Coupons are available in Tillamook Headlight Herald or on their website. Go to www.co.tillamook.or.us/solidwaste. The transfer station is located at 38255 Brooten Road in Pacific City. Bare Christmas trees will also be accepted with the coupon for recycling

at Manzanita and Tillamook Transfer Stations. Check the website for those addresses or call David McCall at Tillamook County Solid Waste, 503-815-3975.

With seasonal industries waning for the year, some proverbial belt tightening may be happening at your house. Oregon Food Bank food boxes are available at three locations in South County; no proof of income is required. South County Food Pantry operates out of Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church off of Brooten Road in Pacific City. They're open until 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in December. Pass it on Ministries, located on Bunn Creek Road in Beaver, has a Food Bank from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and from 4:30 - 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Hebo Christian Center located across U.S. Highway 101 from Hebo Post Office, has a food bank the last Saturday of the month.

I accidentally ran the wrong list of birthdays last week; I apologize. A belated Happy Birthday wish goes out to Nia Chatelain, Dexter Corey, Brett Elder, Caitlin Fagan, Julia Hagerty, Olivia Hagerty, Darren Hansen, Maicee Malcom, Sean Moore, Harold Niederer, Mitchell Richwine, Amy Schmid, Tanya Traxler and Steve Williams. Happy birthday this week to: Walker Adkins, Archer Boehler, Quinton Brooks, Tia Craven, Kayla Cross, Ed Flinter, Lucas Jones, Liz Kellow, Ruth Kiser, Tami Owens, Corrine Paratore, Judy Parks, Chase Thomas and Lori Whiteman.

The Simply Charming event "Merry Frosty Christmas" is this Saturday, December 18th from 12-3pm. Oh my goodness! This is always such a fun time. Each year there is a different theme and this year Frosty is it! The whole family is invited and there is something for every age group. Let me give you the afternoon's itinerary. Santa arrives at noon and he will

have free gifts for the first 100 kids aged 10 and under. Your children will also have an opportunity to shop the Children's General Store with gifts for them to purchase for family and friends from 10 cents to \$1. And the proceeds from these gifts will be donated to a local kids charity.

The rest of us will get to enjoy cocoa, cookies and coffee while listening to live

Christmas music from Steve Tackett, Amber and myself. Ukulele music always makes you smile and what a great way to find a bit more 'Christmas Spirit' in your life! Simply Charming is located at 130 S. Hwy 101 in Rockaway Beach.

"Light Up Rockaway!" This is the name of our town's Annual Christmas Decorating Contest 2021! This event is



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sponsored by the Rockaway Beach Merchants Association in cooperation with the Rockaway Beach Community Facebook Group. This contest is open for commercial businesses and residential.

Have your kids get their letters to Santa in the post box at the wayside. You need to make sure that they include their name, address and age. These treasured letters will be sent to Santa on December 14th. Don't forget!

Robin Swain has a message for me to share with my readers. She is involved with putting together a volunteer roster that can be used in our community for events and projects. You can email rockawayvolunteers1@gmail.com if you want to help our city! And if you are a community organization in need of volunteers, you can send a request to this same email. Now folks, this is a wonderful opportunity. Be

sure to send them a message if you are able to help our town. You know, it does take a village. And what a great way to meet others in the community.

My new friend, Mary Effinger, and former owner of the Upper Crust Pizza, called me with some sad news. Joanne McClave passed away in Rocklin, California on November 28th. Joanne had been the owner of the Skin Sensation Spa for many years, which was originally in Tillamook, then moved to Manzanita. She was known as a generous, kind woman and loved making her clients beautiful. Think of Joanne in your prayers and know that she is now along side her husband, Jack. She sounds like a lovely lady. I got a note from Myrna Riley and Dottie Shyduik of the Rockaway Beach City Beautification and they would like to thank all the folks that helped make our town festive for this holiday season. Here goes... thank you to volunteers Sandy and Calvin Johnson, John and Beverly Goertzen, Renee Young Kolin, Georgeanne Zedrick and Mayor Sue Wilson. These folks all helped make the Christmas Snowmen, stars, candy canes and lollipops. Now, wouldn't you love to volunteer for activities such as these? You how to now.

And yes, our town is full of merriment and wonder! And it does take a village.

The Library's holiday gift tables are out and there are lots of gifts and decorations available to purchase. This is one of the libraries fundraisers and you pay by donation. Shopping here will help both you and the library. The donations help cover monthly costs. You know, this is a great way to buy a hostess gift or a Christmas gift. And better than that, you can teach your child about the joys of giving without costing them a fortune. And this is truly the best gift of all.

The Salty Strings Ukulele Group would love to have you join us. We keep our jams simple, just fun songs and our instruments. All levels of expertise are welcome for accompanying our group. Bring your instrument of choice, some jingle bells, kazoo and your lovely voices. The more the merrier. Ukulele music is fun! We meet up every Tuesday, from 1-3 PM at the Rockaway Beach City Hall. Hope to see you soon.

"Christmas is not a time nor a season, but a state of mind. To cherish peace and goodwill, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas." That's Rockaway Beach, "Sugar Coated."

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Merry Christmas Bay City! I'm sure you have noticed that the Booster Club, Bay City Arts Center, and PUD have "Decked the Halls" in Bay City, adding lights to the Post Office, Fire Department, and the official City Christmas tree in front of the Arts Center. The Arts Center tree lighting came with singing (Thank you Arts Center and Hope Montgomery), and cookies and hot chocolate for all (Thank you Boosters). The beautification



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committee outdid themselves this year with their Christmas décor placed in flower baskets around town. Thank you,

one and all, for volunteering and for bringing the Christmas spirit to the Bay City community. A hip-hip hooray for PUD, not only for lighting up Christmas, but for all they do all year long.

Don't miss the next Booster Club meeting on December 17th at 11:30 in City Hall. Join them for lunch and games; a fun way to celebrate the Christmas season. But

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tion about local treatment services call: (503)842-8201 or visit www.tfcc.org. For more information about free and confidential treatment call the Oregon Problem Gambling Helpline at (877)695-4648 or visit www.opgr.org.

Have conversations with youth about gambling: Parents and other caring adults should not be afraid to speak to youth about gambling. In these talks, adults can provide youth with information about the risks of gambling, listen to youth to learn if they are aware of gambling that is taking place by their peers, and

provide youth with ideas on how they can decline an offer to participate in gambling activities. For the best results parents and other caring adults should start having these conversations as soon as possible, keep conversations short, and have them often. Additional conversation tips can be found on www.opgr.org.

Never provide lottery products to underage youth: Each year, the National Council on Problem Gambling (NCPG) aims to raise awareness of the risks associated with underage gambling and to remind adults that lottery products should not be gifted to underage youth. In previous years, this campaign focused on gifts that were given during the winter

holidays. The previous year's campaign was known as the Holiday Lottery Campaign. This year, the campaign has been rebranded, the new campaign name is Gift Responsibly. This name change will allow campaign materials to be utilized throughout the year anytime that adults provide gifts to underage youth including graduations, birthdays, and coming to age celebrations. For more information on this campaign visit: www.ncpgambling.org.

I hope that this column has been helpful to you. If you would like to learn more about problem gambling prevention or have any questions about this column please feel free to send me an email at Janeanek@tfcc.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What did you expect?

I heard that the Commissioner's meeting 12-8-21 was disrupted by a group of people who refused to don masks and that the police were asked to escort them out.

My reaction was, "No, that must be a rumor. That wouldn't happen in Tillamook. We're 'law-abiden' folk".

Sadly, I was wrong. What I wanted to dismiss as rumor, turned out to be fact.

What's become of us? Our forebears suffered and sacrificed every day of their lives to build this wonderful country. Today, we snivel, whimper and whine about the inconvenience of wearing a mask indoors.

If this is the stuff we're made of, I do not rate our prospects for the future very highly.

Jim Heffernan
Tillamook

Thanks for voting for the infrastructure legislation

Thank you to President Biden and all who DID vote for this historic Bipartisan Infrastructure legislation. It will:

Deliver clean water to all American families and eliminate the nation's lead service lines. ... will invest in water infrastructure and eliminate lead service pipes, including in Tribal Nations and disadvantaged communities that need it most.

Ensure every American has access to reliable high-speed internet. ...will also help lower prices for internet service and help close the digital divide, so that more Americans can afford internet access.

Repair and rebuild our roads and bridges with a focus on climate change mitigation, resilience, equity, and safety for all users. ...will rebuild the most economically significant bridges in the country as well as thousands of smaller bridges. ...also includes the first ever Safe Streets and Roads for All program to support projects to reduce traffic fatalities...

Improve transportation options for millions of Americans and reduce greenhouse emissions through the largest investment in public transit in

U.S. history.will expand public transit options across every state in the country, ...and improve accessibility for the elderly and people with disabilities.

Upgrade our nation's airports and ports to strengthen our supply chains and prevent disruptions that have caused inflation, improving U.S. competitiveness, creating more and better jobs at these hubs, and reducing emissions.will strengthen our supply chains and support U.S. competitiveness by removing bottlenecks and expediting commerce and reduce the environmental impact on neighboring communities.

Make the largest investment in passenger rail since the creation of Amtrak. ... will create safe, efficient, and climate-friendly alternatives for moving people and freight.

Build a national network of electric vehicle (EV) chargers. ...will support the President's goal of building a nationwide network of 500,000 EV chargers to accelerate the adoption of EVs, reduce emissions, improve air quality, and create good-paying jobs across the country.

Upgrade our power infrastructure to deliver clean, reliable energy across the country and deploy cutting-edge energy technology to achieve a zero-emissions future. According to the Department of Energy, power outages cost the U.S. economy up to \$70 billion annually....will upgrade our power infrastructure, by building thousands of miles of new, resilient transmission lines to facilitate the expansion of renewables and clean energy, while lowering costs. ...

Make our infrastructure resilient against the impacts of climate change, cyber-attacks, and extreme weather events.makes our communities safer and our infrastructure more resilient to the impacts of climate change and cyber-attacks, with an investment of over \$50 billion to protect against droughts, heat, floods and wildfires....

Deliver the largest investment in tackling legacy pollution in American history by cleaning up Superfund and brownfield sites, reclaiming abandoned mines, and capping orphaned oil and gas wells.

...will remediate environmental harms,.... create good-paying union jobs, and advance long overdue environmental justice ...

<https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/statements-releases/2021/11/06/fact-sheet-the-bipartisan-infrastructure-deal/>

I am now looking forward to the passage of Build Back Better, helping average Americans by lowering folks' cost of living by thousands of dollars, delivering health care to millions and creating thousands of new, good-paying jobs.

Diane Concord
Tillamook

Open letter to the Tillamook County Board of Education

Something in my heart and soul was telling me that masking children all day at school was wrong.

Then I read several well-run studies from mainstream entities (i.e., the Cato Institute, November 8, 2021 • Working Paper No. 64) showing the ineffectiveness of masks in school-like settings, and my brain told my heart and soul that they were right.

I propose the Tillamook County School Board allocate several thousand dollars to hiring a private sector constitutional lawyer and/or medical professional to stand up for our children in the courts and get those dirty, useless, smile-hiding masks off our children's faces!!

Oregon is one of only a handful of states masking their children at school. To me, that is an international embarrassment, and not in-line with the freedom-loving, civil rights-respecting

Oregon I knew twenty years ago.

Oregon led the way in supporting gay rights and gay marriage. We were one of the first states to legalize marijuana. Our free speech laws are the envy of the world. Even in Democrat-run Oregon, the 2nd Amendment has been well-respected. Oregon has a rich history of standing up for individual rights and freedoms. Today, Oregon is a global leader in fascism, communism

and government overreach, leading the charge into unscientific and unconstitutional medical tyranny, with most of our elected officials shamelessly ignoring the U.S. Bill of Rights, the U.S. Constitution and the Nuremberg Code. Instead, our leaders are doing the bidding of Big Pharma, Big Tech, and the Center For Disease Control. (Control it they do!) ! It's becoming more and more clear that the likely origin of Covid19 was the bio-weapons lab in Wuhan, China, not from somebody eating a bat from the food market down the street. (That fact has always been a kind of 'duh' for me, but I've spent years as an anti-war and environmental writer and filmmaker digging for truth, so I very much understand how powerful, criminal elements in the public and private sectors work to hide the truth, to cover their crimes).

I invite you to read a Newsweek article dated April 2020 (one month after the first shutdown), and you can see how I arrived at my 'duh' early on. You see, in 2014 Anthony Fauci wanted to do gain-of-function research on bat coronaviruses in the United States. Obama said 'hell no', so Fauci and the NIH took millions of taxpayer dollars (your money) to the bio-weapons lab in

Wuhan, China and did the research there. For those who don't know, enhancing viruses gain-of-function is considered extremely dangerous by the medical community. The research involves making viruses more contagious and/or more deadly by 'teaching' them to overcome obstacles such as immunity, and, vaccines. (boosters forever?)

Call me crazy, but when it comes to pandemic solutions, I'm not too interested in listening to the guy who let this virus out of the lab in the first place, a guy with deep, very deep, connections to the pharmaceutical industry, which has been given over a trillion of our tax dollars for their apparently ineffective vaccines. (again, boosters forever?)

If you think money isn't driving most of this tyranny, think again. Why are 28-million American children, who enjoy a 99.9% survival rate and who barely get sick when they

contract covid, being pushed, prodded, and mandated to get the vaccine? Money.

Why are children being mandated to wear masks all day at school when they are the least-likely group to have any covid issues whatsoever? Money. The teachers' unions wanted to mask the kids, because it's the elderly teachers with tenure that are afraid of getting covid, not the schoolchildren. These elderly bureaucrats don't mind abusing our children and suspending the logic of science in order to feel more safe themselves. These elderly teachers have apparently chosen the wrong career, and they should be replaced with young, robust teachers who are not at risk of or afraid of covid. Those young teachers are the brave, caring, smart folks I want teaching my 13-year old daughter at Neah-kahnie Middle School.

I grew up the son of two public school, union teachers, and I received many benefits from the union contracts. But now those contracts need to be torn up and written anew, in a way that is best for the children. That Governor Brown would subject the schoolchild-

ren of Oregon to this abuse and medical tyranny on behalf of big campaign donors (the teachers' unions) says so much about who she really is and who and what she really cares about - and it's herself, her power, her 'legacy', not our children.

Spending a few thousand dollars exploring ways to free our children in Tillamook County is worth the cost. Masking our children all day at school is not okay, is not worth the cost.!!

There is a famous photo from 1940s Germany in which dozens are giving the Nazi salute, but there is one guy in the middle of them all who isn't giving the salute, one guy who recognizes the tyranny and refuses to put his arm up like the rest. To all of our elected and unelected public officials in Tillamook County, we need you to be that guy in the photo, to stand up against this tyranny, just like you always said you would, and get those masks off of our children.

Andy Norris
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having lunch meetings is not all that the Boosters spend their time on; good deeds is always on their agenda. At their November meeting, they voted to help support the Emergency Preparedness Committee's new project. The Preparedness Committee has purchased large buckets to fill with emergency supplies. The Boosters are adding 850 decks of playing cards. If you would like to help the club reach their goal, please donate a deck of cards. Also at their November meeting were two guest speakers, Fire Chief Darrell Griffith and Booster member Pat Vining, who shared the Fire Department's current needs. If you are thinking of volunteering for the Fire Department and want more information, call Chief Griffith at (503)812-7533.

Public Works Director Roy Markee wishes to thank the volunteers who turned out on December 7th to construct a building at 3rd and 5th Streets to house emergency readiness supplies. Thanks to their efforts, and those of Roy and the public works crew, the building was framed in one day and roofed on the 8th. The volunteers included Helen Wright, Pat Vining, Gregg Sweeney and Cathy Manis. Thank you for helping make Bay City better prepared for an emergency.

I am closing today's Fencepost with a recipe for what I call my favorite "Book, Blanket, and Pot of Soup Night".

Crockpot Corn Chowder: Serves 10 or 5, depending how hungry you are:

- ¼ cup butter, cubed
- 3 lbs. Of mixed russet and gold potatoes, cubed
- (optional) A mix of white and dark cooked chicken, cut in small pieces
- ½ tbsp. Black pepper
- 1/2 cup of chopped red onion
- Approx. 4 large celery stalks, chopped

- 4 cups of chicken broth
 - Two 10-oz bags of frozen corn
 - 1-1/2 pints of heavy whipping cream
 - (optional) Approx 4 slices of bacon, cooked and chopped
 - 2 cups of shredded white cheddar cheese
- Directions:**
Grease a 6-8 qt. crockpot, or larger, with cooking spray. Cube butter and place in bottom of crockpot. Place potatoes and optional chicken over butter. Season with black pepper. Pour in chicken broth and add corn. Cover with lid and cook on low heat for 6

hrs., or on high for 4 hrs. Pour in heavy whipping cream and white cheese and gently stir to combine everything. Cover with lid and cook approx. another 10-20 minutes. Garnish with bacon (optional). Salt to taste.

I'm sorry I don't know where the recipe originated, but it was shared by many family members and friends before it reached me. Have fun with the recipe and make it your own.

Thank you for reading the Fencepost, and I will see you next week.

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Resist the Grinch: how to handle stress this holiday season

Karen Sheelar

Behavioral Health Clinician
at Tillamook County
Community Health Center

While some people have visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, many of us may lie awake stressing about coordinating festive meals, wrangling relatives, and wrapping presents. As we navigate the pressures of winter celebrations here is some guidance to bring good tidings and advice on how to jingle all the way to the New Year. 'Tis the season to incorporate good expectations, boundaries, and communication.

Key Concept: You've got this.

This time of the year may bring up feelings of stress, excitement, and even grief. As we reflect on the past and look forward to the future, it is important to find time to be present. Holidays can be a dizzying flurry of activity and emotion. We rarely allow ourselves the opportunity to pause and appreciate our capacity to manage the demands of everyday life, one moment at a time. You've got this.

Plan ahead.

Set up healthy expectations by creating realistic goals around finances, cooking, and patience. As the shopping list grows, timers ring, and controversial topics surface, you can pivot with confidence. Know your budget, evaluate

your time management, and take a deep breath when the conversation turns frosty.

Practice flexibility when presented with change.

It is almost cliché to say that the holidays, though merry, can make you feel Claus-trophobic. Each year provides an opportunity for new and unexpected challenges. This year, try to react calmly to surprise guests, tangled lights, supply chain disruptions, broken appliances, and cats climbing the freshly decorated tree.

Acknowledge your feelings.

Convincing yourself that you feel happy or "fine" is one way to survive the hustle and bustle of the Yuletide.



Then again, identifying how you actually feel can be a relief, reduce hostility, and more accurately reflect on the reality of a situation. Addressing difficult emotions can create opportunities for more honest living, encourage conversations, and cultivate problem solving.

Take care of your own needs.

Step outside for fresh air, keep up healthy habits, or practice saying "no." It is important to give yourself an opportunity to recharge and help you maintain boundaries. Find ways to implement self-care that sustains you through all the holiday festivities.

Shake or embrace the social atrophy.

Let's face it, the COVID-19 pandemic has affected our ability to relax without six feet between one another. We can dust off our social skills instead of enduring awkward silence. Consider planning for activities that create conversation, build new memories, and make us laugh like charades, Pictionary, or coordinating a white elephant gift exchange.

Move forward with kindness and curiosity.

Assume positive intent. Humans are complicated beings and our greatest task ahead includes accepting people as they are. As we approach the New Year, the best policy is to advance with grace and humility.

Seek professional help if you need it.

Despite your best efforts, if you find yourself consistently sad or anxious, experiencing increased physical discomfort, having trouble sleeping, becoming more irritable, or unable to complete normal activities, talk to a friend, family member, or your doctor. If these feelings last for a while, you might benefit from meeting with a mental health professional.

Take control of your holiday stress this season.

For more local health and wellness information, visit www.tillamookcountywellness.org or follow Tillamook County Wellness on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.



**"I'M NOT A SALESMAN.
THE QUALITY OF THE HOMES WE'VE BUILT AND
THE RELATIONSHIPS WE HAVE WITH OUR CUSTOMERS
ARE WHAT SELLS THE NEXT ONE."**

Seven generations ago, Evan Carver's ancestors settled in Tillamook's Simmons Creek area. Many became loggers. After graduating from Tillamook High School, Evan embarked on a different career path, studying veterinary science in college. But after several terms, he decided to pursue his true passion, building and remodeling homes.

After several years of learning all aspects of the trade as he worked for Sheldon Construction and GH Construction, Evan decided to go out on his own. It was in 2013 that he founded Carver Built Homes. Eight years later, despite the pandemic, the company continues to thrive, constructing mid to high-end, custom-built homes for a long list of satisfied customers.

"We're not the cheapest, but you're going to love your home," he points out. Evan isn't one to tell people what they want to hear, instead he candidly shares with customers what they need to know. "Protect your investment by spending your money on the exterior first, you can always do more inside later," he tells prospective clients. That's sage advice here at the coast, where homes are routinely pounded by harsh weather. Carver Built Homes all include an extensive list of extras, such as stainless-steel window pans, that are built to last for generations.

About 80% of Carver Built Homes' business is new construction; the remaining 20% is made up of remodeling projects. Typically, Evan will handle several building projects simultaneously. Despite doing virtually no advertising, the company enjoys a steady stream of new home inquiries, almost all referrals. "I'm not a salesman," Evan admits. "The quality of the homes we've built and the relationships we have with our customers are what sells the next one."

Typically, a Carver Built Home takes about 10-16 months to build. Although he utilizes an extensive list of respected subcontractors, Evan is on each of his job sites every day and does all the finish work himself. The company provides design-build services, but also can work off of plans from architects and draftsmen.

Evan and his wife Jamie are raising their three girls on five acres in Cloverdale that they acquired in 2009. Jamie was born in Kodiak, Alaska, where her dad fished the Bering Sea, but her family eventually moved to Cloverdale. A graduate of Nestucca High School herself, Jamie now serves as an administrative assistant for the school district.

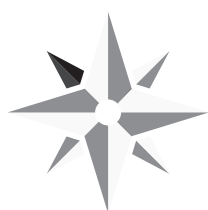
With Jamie's 93-year-old grandmother living on the property and her parents residing in a private in-law suite constructed as part of their home, four generations of family coexist at the Carver compound. But Evan and Jamie see that as an advantage, citing regular extended family dinners and the close relationships their daughters enjoy with their elders.

The Carver's own home, which they recently completed, is a fine example of Evan's work. In-floor radiant heating runs off of a geothermal heat pump, providing highly efficient warmth. All of the cabinetry and trim is made of knotty alder, beautifully protected by three coats of hand-rubbed oil.

Although he's generally on his job sites six to eight hours each day and also puts in considerable time managing the business aspects of his projects, Evan also stays involved in the community, volunteering on the Board of Directors at his children's school and coaching Tee-Ball and Farm Ball.

Evan points to the relationship he has with Oregon Coast Bank, where he's had accounts for more than a decade, as very important to his business. "Greg, who manages our Oregon Coast Bank Pacific City branch, makes things a pleasure," says Evan. "I'm always working with him on construction loans and mortgages for our clients."

Eventually, Evan plans to boost his company's output of homes, but will only do so knowing that each project will still get his individual attention. Ironically, that's exactly the business philosophy we've always maintained at our bank. But don't simply take our word for it, ask our customers, like Evan.



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Wild Rice with Salmon Stew

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Cook Time: 30-40 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 Tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped or 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3/4 cup chopped carrot
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 cups bite-sized cubed sweet potato, white potato or winter squash
- 4 to 5 cups low-sodium vegetable broth
- 3/4 cup corn, fresh, frozen or canned (drained and rinsed)
- 1 can (16 ounces) pink salmon, drained (mash bones and skin)
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon dried dill
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 to 3 cups cooked wild rice or wild rice mix, heated
- chopped parsley (optional)
- lemon slices (optional)

Directions

1. Wash hands with soap and water.
2. In a saucepan over medium heat, cook the onion in oil for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the garlic, carrots and celery and cook until the vegetables are soft.
3. Add the potato and vegetable broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes until the potato is tender.
4. Add the corn, salmon, pepper, dill and lemon juice. Return to simmer until heated through.
5. Place 1/4 to 1/3 cup cooked wild rice in the bottom of a bowl and ladle stew over the rice. Top with chopped parsley and lemon slice, if desired.
6. Refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours.

Notes

- Serve stew over other cooked whole grains such as brown rice or quinoa.
- Try other fresh or dried herbs, such as basil, oregano, sage or rosemary.
- Including the bones and skin of the salmon adds calcium and healthy oil (omega-3 fatty acids) to the stew.

Thanks to the Food Hero Indigenous Peoples work group for this recipe.

Photo & Recipe Source: <https://www.food-hero.org/recipes/wild-rice-salmon-stew>



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HH21-512
The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 21, 2021 at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held via conference call. General District business including New Business, Old Business, and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. **At the meeting the board will be considering an increase in System Development Fees effective April 1, 2021.** 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) 842-0370.

HH21-508
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: MAX HURLIMANN, Sr. (aka Max Hurliman), Deceased.
No. 21PB10155
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published: December 7, 2021.
Elizabeth Hurliman
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 s/ Theresa Elliott
 Personal Representative
 Laura A. Laskey, OSB #202484
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HH21-502
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
 In the Matter of the Estate of: Terri Irene Michel, Deceased. Case No. 21PB09613
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
 In the Matter of the Estate of Terri Irene Michel, deceased
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 Dated and first published: November 30, 2021.
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 • 6:00 p.m. – Regular Board Meeting
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 • Approval of 2022 Budget
 • Approval of 2022 Property and Liability Insurance
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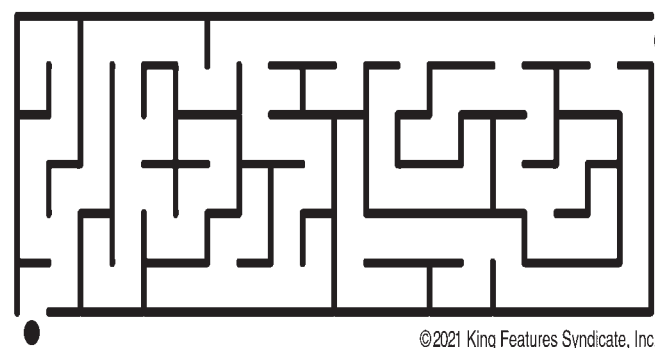
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General job description:

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Required Qualifications:

- Proof of High School Diploma or GED.
- Possession of Oregon state driver's license.
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- January 6, 2022
- February 3, 2022
- March 3, 2022
- April 7, 2022
- May 5, 2022
- June 2, 2022
- July 7, 2022
- August 4, 2022
- September 1, 2022
- October 6, 2022
- November 3, 2022
- December 1, 2022

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by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tribal carving
 - 6 Beatle Ringo
 - 11 Depict with bias
 - 15 Ellipsoidal
 - 19 Earthy tone, to a Brit
 - 20 Magazine release
 - 21 Irene of "Fame"
 - 22 Central point
 - 23 He played Jim Dial on "Murphy Brown"
 - 26 Kazan with three Tonys
 - 27 Carp in a garden pond
 - 28 Football's Manning
 - 29 "— my way!" ("Scram!")
 - 30 Cathedrals' main areas
 - 31 Necklace of 12-Down
 - 32 Strong product-selling influence
 - 36 Toon skunk Le Pew
 - 39 Nonstick cookware brand
 - 41 Ending for priest
 - 42 In-favor vote
 - 43 Partly joking
 - 46 Shabby hotels
 - 51 Striped stone
 - 52 "Are you — out?"
 - 53 Currency of Belgium
 - 55 Dormant
 - 56 Able to feel
 - 58 Taking a rolling pin to
 - 62 Period
 - 63 Add- — (extras)
 - 65 Brings a civil action
 - 66 Snare loops
 - 67 What the Australian Open is played on
 - 72 Druids, e.g.
 - 75 Burn soother
 - 76 Bruins' Bobby
 - 77 Purpose
 - 80 Black Protestant denom. since 1821
 - 84 Have coming
 - 87 Green shade
 - 88 Blood-related
 - 89 Daddy
 - 91 Pond buildup
 - 92 Expected saviors
 - 95 Gave a worthy effort
 - 97 — ray Disc
 - 98 Long-headed antelope
 - 100 Florence's river
 - 101 Pod items
 - 102 Franz Liszt piano piece in 3/4 time
 - 108 Purpose
 - 110 In regard to
 - 111 Conga relative
 - 112 Standoffish
 - 113 Animal kept in the house
 - 116 Feudal VIP
 - 117 Crossing during a journey
 - 122 Balladeer Burl
 - 123 Green shade
 - 124 Ho-hum feeling
 - 125 Volunteer's offer to be sent
 - 126 Disaffirm
 - 127 Male tabbies
 - 128 Regards as
 - 129 Sequence found in this puzzle's nine longest answers
 - 6 "Yes, yes!," in Mexico
 - 7 "For shame!"
 - 8 "Just — suspected!"
 - 9 Bit of hearsay
 - 10 Reprimands
 - 11 Actors Baio and Wolf
 - 12 A Hawaiian Island
 - 13 Work unit, in physics
 - 14 Sound of a crying baby
 - 15 Ryan of "Love Story"
 - 16 Swedish vehicle make
 - 17 Ta-ta, to Tati
 - 18 Most minor
 - 24 Aristocratic
 - 25 Numbered hwy.
 - 30 Scholastic sports org.
 - 31 Some turns and jabs
 - 32 Principal
 - 33 Standoffish
 - 34 Tarp material
 - 35 "I didn't know that!"
 - 36 Period
 - 37 Avid
 - 38 First strategy
 - 40 Buddy
 - 44 Viking locale
 - 45 E-address
 - 46 Plaster painting
 - 47 Archie Bunker, e.g.
 - 48 Hubbubs
 - 49 Model binder
 - 50 U.S. Open units
 - 53 Sewing case
 - 54 Beehive State college team
 - 57 Bodily trunk
 - 59 Ed of "Roots"
 - 60 Habituate (to)
 - 61 Negative conjunction
 - 64 Neat piles of "Two Women"
 - 67 Visibility reducers
 - 68 DiFranco of song
 - 69 Pre-coll., in education
 - 70 Pluralizable word
 - 71 Appoint to holy office
 - 72 Oahu tree
 - 73 French gal pal
 - 74 Tiara stones
 - 77 Have a tiff
 - 78 She divorced Donald
 - 79 Intersects
 - 81 Bible book after Micah
 - 82 Tax form pro
 - 83 Went to town on
 - 85 Plant pouch
 - 86 Run off to tie the knot
 - 90 Cuzco locale
 - 93 "Likely story!"
 - 94 "Thrilla in Manila" boxer
 - 95 Spoke indistinctly and softly
 - 96 Put one's finger on, say
 - 98 "R.I.P." sites
 - 99 City in Alaska
 - 102 Legitimate
 - 103 Superior to
 - 104 Sophia of "Two Women"
 - 105 Froth-filled
 - 106 Pious song
 - 107 "Common Sense" writer Thomas
 - 109 Aleppo locale
 - 112 Possible reply to "That so?"
 - 113 Hungarian sheepdog
 - 114 Kellogg's waffle brand
 - 115 Holier-than- —
 - 117 Blast source
 - 118 — Grande
 - 119 Dir. from Little Rock to Chicago
 - 120 Juicy Fruit, e.g.
 - 121 Bulling yell

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: C equals T

TJRB CJR WRMWAR XHBMGRF
JXO CTM IMNDBFO, CJR AXLXF
NMBDGIJ HDLR CJRN CJR CJXGF
FRIGRR.

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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.

EZSBIV ZG, TFY BFWU LPTL XL'N
JWXFJ LW EV T LCVHVFYWZN
THWZFL WR UWCB, EZL
VHECTSV XL. — LWCQ EZCSP

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Stickelers Answer

- 1) diurnal
- 2) apiology
- 3) pescetarian

CryptoQuote answer

Buckle up, and know that it's going to be a tremendous amount of work, but embrace it. — Tory Burch

CryptoQuip answer

When the people ignored his two commands, the livid monarch gave them the third decree.

Crossword answers on page B5

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Answers

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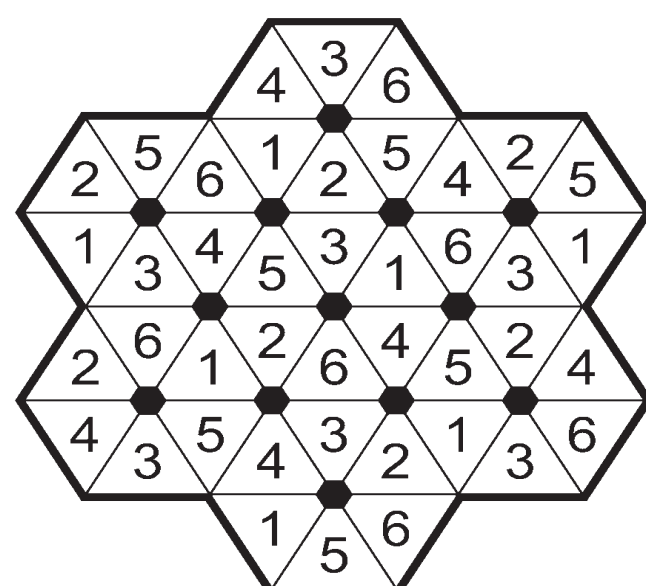
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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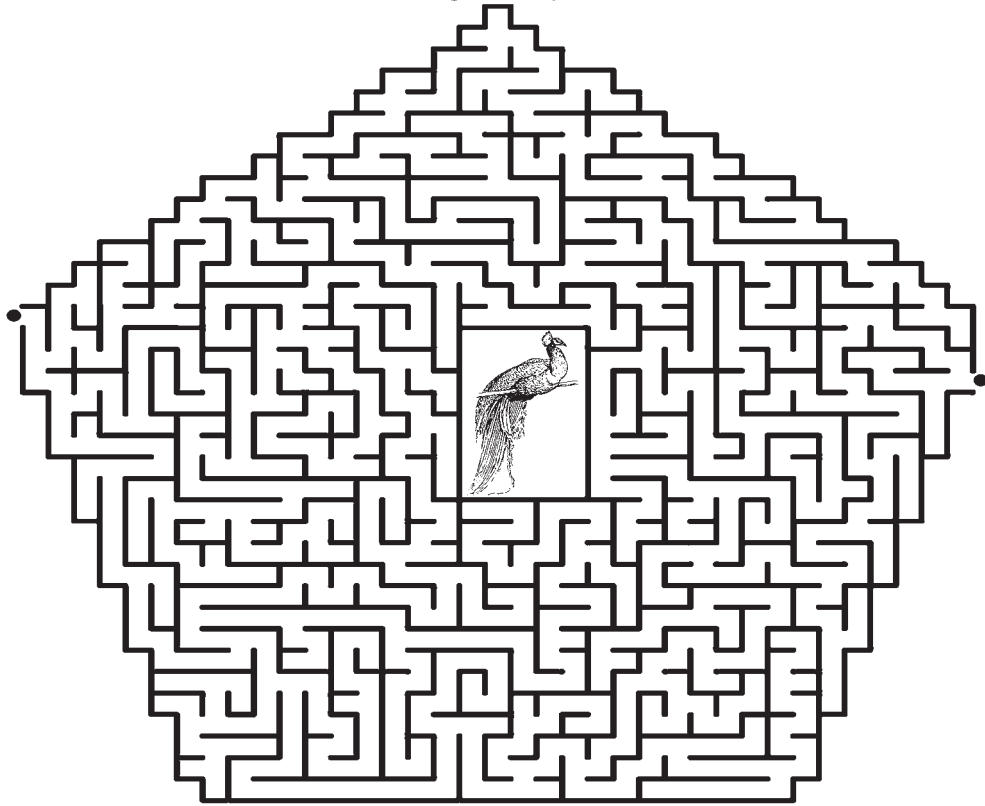
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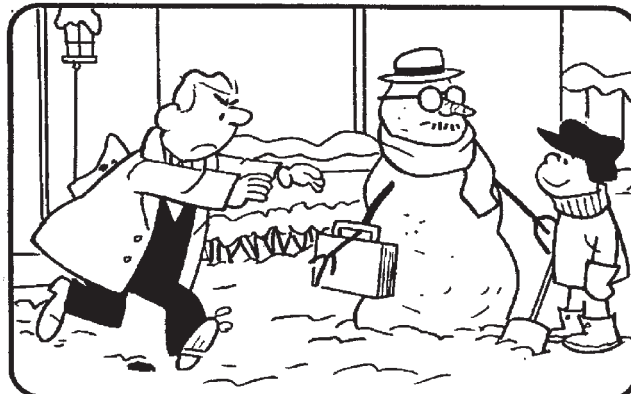
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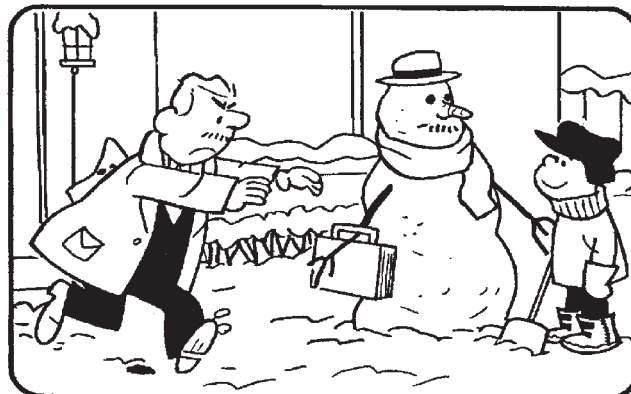
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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Here are some trivia questions:

- 1) Animals that are active at night are nocturnal; if they are active at twilight, they are crepuscular; if they are active during the day, they are diurnal. 2) What word ending in -ology is the word which means "the study of honeybees"? 3) What do you call a person who eats fish but no other meat?

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