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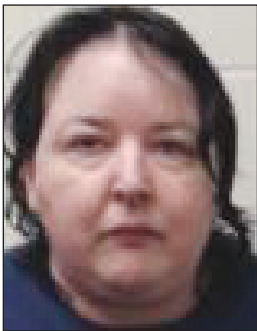
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Plea reached in 2022 Trask River murder



WILL CHAPPELL
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On November 8, Alyssa Zippora Sturgill, 45, pled guilty to one count of manslaughter in the shooting death of Marcus Koops on December 1, 2022, in a campground near the Trask River.

Sturgill and her partner, Lisa Marie Peaslee, had been living in their vehicle in the woods, when their situation

began to deteriorate, culminating in Sturgill shooting Koops, who was staying at a nearby campsite, before the pair stole his van and fled, eventually being apprehended in Nevada. Tillamook County District Attorney Aubrey Olson said that the case was a tragic story but that the plea represented a just resolution.

“Very sad story all around but I think we ended up with a positive outcome,” Olson said. “We got a conviction, that person is in prison for

quite some time but is also going to be eligible for resources so that hopefully this type of thing with never happen again with her.”

Sturgill and Peaslee were a couple who lived in the Portland and Beaverton area for several years in what Olson described as a codependent relationship. Both partners suffered from physical or mental disabilities, with Sturgill having a confirmed case of autism and Peaslee relying on a walker to get around.

During the coronavirus pandemic, things began to go downhill for the couple, as they became paranoid about the virus before losing their jobs and eventually becoming homeless. Having visited the Tillamook State Forest previously, Sturgill and Peaslee decided to move there permanently and shelter in their Hyundai Santa Fe, arriving around Thanksgiving 2022, with a dog

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Tillamook cheddar awarded best in world

Staff Report

The Tillamook County Creamery Association’s Maker’s Reserve 2014 Extra Sharp White Cheddar was named the best world’s best cheddar cheese at the 2024 World Cheese Awards in November.

The award marked the second consecutive year when a Tillamook cheddar received a gold medal in the event, with a 2012 extra sharp white cheddar matching the feat last year, and two of the company’s other products took home bronze awards at the 2024 event.

Hosted in Portugal on November 15, the competition awarded 27 gold medals to different types of cheeses from around the world, as well as an exceptional contribution to cheese award. The Bayley Hazen Blue from Vermont’s Cellars at Jasper Hill was named the best American cheese, while the Queijo de Ovelha Amanteigado, made by Portuguese produce Quinta do Pomar, was crowned world champion.

On its website, the Tillamook County Creamery Association touts the ten-year-aged 2014 cheddar as boasting a sweet flavor profile, including nutty flavors of caramel and brown butter and base notes of sweet custard and mascarpone, as well as flavors of berries and grapefruit and hints of brioche. The company’s Maker’s Reserve product line features cheeses aged a minimum of three years, with the creamery releasing four consecutive vintages each year, in addition to one cheese aged for a decade.

In addition to the gold for the maker’s reserve cheddar, the creamery’s hickory smoked extra sharp white cheddar and 2016 English-style sweet cheddar both took home bronze awards.

Community Chirstmas



Members of the Tillamook community gathered to celebrate the holiday season on December 7, on Laurel Avenue with the annual Christmas Tree lighting and light parade.

Festivities began in the afternoon with a coloring contest and pictures with Santa in city hall and performances from the Living Water Fellowship, Oregon Coast Dance Center, Heather Phillips, Birdsongs and Dr. Douglas on a temporary stage erected on Laurel Avenue.

In the evening, a local youth was selected to light the tree and prizes were awarded to randomly selected coloring contest entrants, before the light parade proceeded from Ivy Avenue, down Third Street to Laurel Avenue.

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Tillamook County Commissioner
Erin Skaar.

Skaar moves up Association of Oregon Counties’ leadership

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With her year as Second Vice President of the Board of the Association of Oregon Counties ending, Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar is preparing for the first vice presidency next year and presidency in 2026.

In those roles, Skaar will step up her involvement with the group’s lobbying efforts on behalf of Oregon’s 36 counties while helping to bring Tillamook County’s concerns to the forefront and enhance relationships with leaders across the state.

“It’s this opportunity for Tillamook County really to have our voice right up front with what’s important,” Skaar said.

The Association of Oregon Counties (AOC) is a membership organization comprised of elected leaders from each of Oregon’s counties that represents counties’ interests at the state and federal level. The organization has a professional staff, including an executive director, and in addition to its legislative lobbying efforts, oversees the distribution of road maintenance funds to the counties.

Skaar joined the association when she became commissioner in 2021 and was selected to serve on the board of directors in the same year. In 2023, Skaar was elected to the board’s leadership, which meant serving this year as second vice president before becoming first vice president next year and president in 2026. As second

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Helping Hands doubles shelter capacity at Port of Tillamook Bay

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Helping Hands staff, board members and community supporters gathered at the organization’s Port of Tillamook Bay shelter on December 10, to cut the ribbon on the facility’s second floor.

The expansion will add 40 new shelter beds when it opens in the coming weeks and Helping Hands President and Founder Alan Evans said that it will allow the group to

expand the impact of the important work already being accomplished downstairs.

“The stories that we hear of the people that are already living in here are transformational for us,” Evans said. “Why we come to work as staff members every day is to learn from the people who come through our doors and that cannot be possible without the support of everybody here.”

The 24,000 square foot building housing the shelter was originally constructed in 1942 in 45 days to

serve as a naval command center to support the blimp operations at the two nearby hangars. After the war, the Navy donated the building and its land to the Port of Tillamook Bay, which struggled to find a purpose for the building, leading to the bottom floor being used for storage and the upper floor being largely abandoned.

Helping Hands came into the picture after a group of Tillamook

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The exterior of the 1942 naval command center that now houses almost 80 Helping Hands' shelter beds.



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Helping Hands President and Founder Alan Evans cuts the ribbon on the second floor of the group's Tillamook shelter with board members, staff and Tillamook Police Chief Nick Troxel looking on.

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However, the second

Helping Hands' shelter serves a dual role, as a long-term shelter for residents participating in the organization's program and a temporary respite for those needing a place to go, but for whom the program is not appropriate. Long-term residents are required to be clean and sober and can stay as long as necessary. Those staying on a temporary basis do not need to meet any conditions as Helping Hands staff help to find the appropriate community resources to support

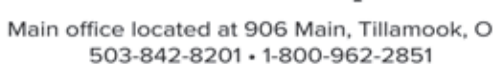
Cheryl Hunter, Secretary of Helping Hands' Board, then spoke briefly, expressing hers and other board members' happiness to see the expansion open. "It is incredibly important and emotional, I think, for all of us on the board and for everyone here in the room to see this come together and be open," Hunter said.

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vice president, Skaar has co-chaired the association’s membership committee and prepared for increased duties in the coming years.

As first vice president and then president, Skaar will assume significantly more responsibilities, including travel around the state on association business, attending the annual National Association of Counties meeting in Washington D.C., chairing the association’s monthly meetings in her presidential year and bimonthly meetings with Governor Tina Kotek.

In those meetings, Skaar said that it will be her responsibility to update the governor on issues facing counties across the state as well as the association’s activities but that it will also give her a chance to enhance her relationship with Kotek.

“Now, obviously, the purpose is to speak with one voice for all counties, so, I don’t get to just show up there and say, ‘I want this, this is what my county needs,’” Skaar said. “But

I do get the opportunity to be at that table with the governor and her staff on a regular basis, which means the governor actually knows who I am.”

Skaar said that the association had been through some struggles during the coronavirus pandemic, with members becoming more divided on issues as they were unable to meet face-to-face. The past several presidents have focused on rebuilding relationships among the association’s membership and identifying issues where the counties have common ground, while steering clear of those that will divide, according to Skaar.

In recent years, that has meant declining to take a position on Measure 114, which proposed gun-control regulations, while working with legislators to craft House Bill 4002, which reformed Measure 110, re-criminalizing possession of drugs, to ensure flexibility in the solution that recognized counties’ different situations.

Looking forward, Skaar said that the association and its leadership team have spent much of the past year working on developing their legislative priorities for the coming long session in

2026.

With transportation funding set to take center stage, Skaar said that AOC’s membership has decided to focus its efforts on maintaining the current distribution of road funding, which sees 50% allocated to the Oregon Department of Transportation, 30% to counties and 20% to cities. Skaar said that the association will support funding the Rose Quarter interstate improvement project and Interstate 5 Columbia River bridge replacement projects that were given the green light in a 2017 bill but remained unfunded, while also pushing for more funding to maintain existing roads.

“I think transportation will be huge and certainly our goal is to stay focused on maintaining our position in that 50/30/20, as well as helping to focus on the need for maintenance.”

Another focal point will be pushing for increased state funding for statutorily required services that the counties provide.

Skaar pointed to assessors’ offices across the state as an example. Assessors have stringent requirements from the state government regulating and dictating their duties, and when the

bill initially establishing those duties was passed it included state funding to support offices.

However, in the intervening years, the state legislature has failed to increase the amount of state funding contributed, even as the cost for providing those services has steadily grown, leaving counties to make up the shortfall and straining budgets.

“We’re hoping that there will be a bill that comes forward this year that can really begin to right size that for us because it’s an important cost,” Skaar said.

Similarly, Skaar said that AOC will be pushing for a change in the funding mechanism used to support counties’ community corrections programs. While the state provides funding for the programs, it is based on service levels from past years and probation for certain offenders, like those convicted of driving under the influence of intoxicants, for whom state law doesn’t require probation isn’t reimbursed.

Skaar said that counties would like to see the latter issue resolved as they believe in the efficacy of community corrections and that they believe funding should be smoothed, with a

consistent level awarded annually, to provide certainty to the counties in budgeting.

“Corrections needs to be adequately funded,” Skaar said. “If we’re going to stop people from coming in the front door again and again, we have to provide them support.”

On top of her other

responsibilities as first vice president and president and supporting initiatives backed by the membership, Skaar will also have the opportunity to choose an initiative to support during her presidential year, though she said she has not yet selected one.

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and two pet rodents.

The decision turned out to be ill-advised for the couple, as their car broke down quickly and they became stranded in the remote location as cold, wet winter weather set in. “They kind of got stuck,” Olson said. “They were running out of money; they didn’t have any way to get into town.”

A Tillamook Sheriff’s deputy patrolling the forest visited the couple’s campsite sometime in the week after their arrival and offered the pair help, which was declined because it would require them to split up for the ride to town.

After this, the situation continued to worsen, with the couple entering what Sturgill characterized as a downward spiral, exacerbated by the couple’s penchant for consuming murder mysteries, crime fiction and horror movies. “So, they just kind of were able to put themselves in this like what’s the worst possible thing that could happen (mindset),” Olson said.

Matters came to a head on December 1, when Olson said that Sturgill woke up cold and tired of the rain and felt that the couple would die if she did not act. “She wakes up that morning is like, ‘we’re gonna die out here, just die,’” Olson said.

After an abortive attempt to hike out and find help, Sturgill decided to approach a nearby campsite occupied by Koops to ask for help.

Olson said that not much was known about Koops, but that he had been residing in a trailer at the location for some time and was well-loved by his family and described as always willing to help others.

When Sturgill approached his campsite that morning, Koops agreed to help and drove his Toyota Sienna minivan to the couple’s campsite and began trying to help jumpstart their vehicle. After trying and failing to get the car started for about half an hour, with Peaslee sitting in the driver’s seat while Sturgill and Koops were outside the vehicles, a brief argument ensued before two gunshots rang out.

In initial conversations with investigators, Sturgill said that Koops had been aggressive and put his harm behind his back, at which point she shot him, but Koops was unarmed and as the investigation continued Sturgill admitted to killing Koops to gain access to his van.

“She didn’t know if he was armed or not, they didn’t trust him, and she said they really just wanted to get the van and get out of there,” Olson said.

With Koops dead, Sturgill and Peaslee moved their dog, rodents and some of their belongings to his van and tied Koops’s dog to a tree, before hightailing it south, using Koops’s debit card to purchase gas and sticking to back roads.

The sheriff’s deputy who had previously been in contact with Sturgill and Peaslee returned to their campsite on the morning of December 2 and discovered Koops’s body and dog. Olson said that examining trash littered around the campsites allowed investigators to quickly identify the suspects and put out an all-points bulletin to law enforcement agencies in Oregon and surround states.

Sturgill and Peaslee made it to northern Nevada by December 4, at which point the funds in Koops’s bank account were depleted, leading Peaslee to pawn a ring that had belonged to Koops in Reno. Shortly later, just southeast of Reno, Mineral County Sheriff’s deputies pulled the pair over and took them into custody.

Initially both women were charged with murder in the second degree, assault in the first degree, unlawful use of a firearm and theft in the first degree, but after further investigation, the charges against Peaslee were reduced to two counts of theft. After

spending more than a year in jail, Peaslee was released on bail, and in October pled guilty to two counts of theft and received two years’ probation.

Sturgill quickly admitted her role in the murder to investigators and the murder weapon had both her fingerprints and DNA, but her defense attorney told Olson that they planned to use a defense of extreme emotional disturbance. In Oregon, this defense means that a defendant can only be found guilty of manslaughter and Olson said that with Sturgill’s autism diagnosis she felt there was a good chance a jury would find the defense credible.

“When you look at the totality of the circumstances, coupled with her mental health disorders, it was there,” Olson said. “There was a significant risk that a factfinder would agree that she was acting under the influence of extreme emotional disturbance.”

With that in mind, Olson began working with the lawyer defending Sturgill on possible plea deals, with a goal of seeing her incarcerated for more than the 10-year minimum sentence that would attach to a conviction on a manslaughter charge.

To achieve this, Sturgill agreed to plead guilty to

one count of manslaughter, a class A felony, with a 150-month sentence, as well as one count of unauthorized use of a vehicle, a class C felony, with a 60-month sentence, and to have the sentences run consecutively.

This means that with all available sentence reductions, Sturgill will be incarcerated for at least 15 years from the point of her first incarceration in 2022, with her maximum possible time behind bars 17 and a half years. Sturgill was also sentenced to 30 months’ post-prison supervision and ordered to pay \$14,017 in restitution to Koops’s estate, an heir and the Oregon Compensation for Victims of Crime fund.

Olson said that Sturgill would also be eligible for programs behind bars to help her prepare for her eventual release and that making sure Sturgill would be set up for success when that day came was important to her.

Olson also praised the sheriff’s department for their work on the case, noting that investigators had traveled to Nevada twice during the investigation.

“The police did an amazing job on this investigation,” Olson said, “the amount of involvement they had and the way they put this case together was just excellent.”



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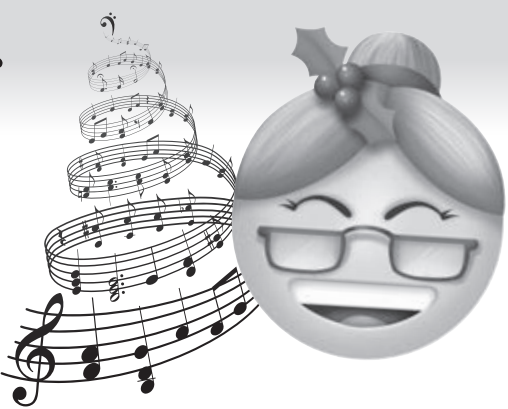
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Rockaway Council denies appeal against Nedonna Wave development

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

Following a late November public hearing, Rockaway Beach's city council unanimously voted to deny an appeal from the Oregon Shore Conservation Coalition challenging the planned 28-unit Nedonna Wave subdivision.

The challenge had sought to block the project on five different grounds, including that the project had waited too long after completing its first phase to move into the second phase, necessitating a new review and that the project violated the city's wetland development regulations. However, councilors, following a staff recommendation and the decision of the city's planning commission found that the project had met timeline requirements during initial development and that the challengers' interpretation of the wetland regulations was incorrect and denied the appeal.

The proposal for the 28-unit Nedonna Wave planned unit development was first brought to Rockaway Beach's planning commission and city council for approval in 2008. After securing initial approval from the city for the project, developers later applied to break the development into two phases and completed preparatory work for both phases and eight phase-one houses by 2009.

Following the real estate market crash in 2008, the

second phase of the project was put on the shelf until earlier this year when the developer returned to the city asking that the phase-two plans be amended to allow for two additional units. Planning commission approved the request in July, while rejecting a request to divide the second phase into two sub-phases.

This decision triggered an appeal from the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition based on five arguments, which City Planner Mary Johnson detailed and provided responses to based on staff's research at the November public hearing.

First, Oregon Shores contended that the original approval for the application had expired based on a requirement in the original approval that the project be started within one year of the approval date. Johnson said that staff had determined that the time requirement only applied to the first phase of the project and had consequently been met by that phase's construction.

Second, the group argued that an Oregon statute requires projects resubmit their applications if ten years pass after their original approval. Johnson said that staff had originally agreed with this interpretation. But, after further review, staff had come to agree with the developer's lawyer that the cited statute applied to which land use ordinances would apply to a project, with the ten-year

period mentioned setting a limit for the law's applicability, not an expiration date for approved applications.

Third, the coalition argued that Rockaway Beach's zoning ordinances prohibit development in special wetland zones and that the proposed development fell within that zone. Johnson said that the zone was not formally delineated by the city's code and that it instead required projects near wetlands to complete surveys to determine the zone's boundary and develop a plan to mitigate any negative effects in coordination with the Department of State Lands.

Johnson said that such a plan had been developed as part of the development's first phase, with mitigation measures enacted for both phases at that time, and that the Department of State Lands had recently conducted a survey of the proposed second phase and given its approval.

Fourth, Oregon Shores contended that city requirements for tsunami evacuation route and signage improvements were not satisfied by the developer's application, but Johnson said that the applicant had submitted supplementary materials showing how they would meet those requirements.

Finally, the coalition said that the city's ordinances created a 15-foot setback from McMillan Creek, which runs through the proposed development, and that the plans violated the setback requirement. Johnson said that after reviewing the submitted plans, staff had found that there were no structures proposed in the setback.

Given these findings, Johnson said that staff were recommending a denial of the appeal on all grounds as evidence existed to uphold the planning commission's decision.

Alexandria Dolezal, the attorney representing Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, argued that the requirement for timely improvements cited in the appeal had applied to both phases of the project, as it was retained in the second phase's approval when the phasing of the project was approved and that the deadline had long since expired.

Dolezal also argued that the state law did apply to this case, that it had only been intended to shield developers from changing ordinances for a decade and that the project needed to be reassessed under the city's new development standards.

Regarding the special area wetland zone, Dolezal argued that the zone was not an overlay but its own classification that prohibited almost all uses within it, and that the planning commission had erred in approving the project.

Dolezal also argued that the developer had not completed evacuation route improvements and that the application had been approved before a riparian vegetation plan was submitted and said that the request should have to go through the approval process again.

Councilors asked follow-up questions of staff and Dolezal, focusing in on the different legal interpretations of the timeline requirement, before eight public commenters spoke in favor of the appeal.

At the December 11 meeting, the issue was dealt with quickly by the council seated, with all four councilors present indicating their intention to deny the appeal based on the staff recommendation.

Councilor Mary McGinnis spoke prior to the vote, saying that the wetland zoning question had been easy for her to resolve because of other developments in the area that clearly indicated the city treated the zone as an overlay. McGinnis said that the timeline issue was more complicated, but that by her reading the developer had met the requirements set forth in the 2008 agreement with existing infrastructure improvements.

McGinnis said that it didn't make her feel good to be building in the area because of her personal convictions about wetlands protection, but that it was her job to apply the law in the case and that left her with no choice but to follow the staff recommendation.

The appeal was then unanimously denied by the four councilors present, with Councilor Kristine Hayes absent.



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Albertsons sues Kroger after Oregon, Washington judges block \$24.6 billion merger

JULIA SHUMWAY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

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On Wednesday, the day after a federal judge in Oregon and a state judge in Washington blocked a merger between two supermarket giants, Albertsons canceled the \$24.6 billion merger agreement and sued Kroger.

The grocery chain, which owns 24 Albertsons locations and 97 Safeway stores in Oregon, sued Kroger in the Delaware Court of Chancery, alleging the larger grocer didn't do enough to secure regulatory approval for its 2022 agreement to buy Albertsons.

The Federal Trade Commission, joined by seven states including Oregon and the District of Columbia, sued to block the merger in U.S. District Court in Oregon earlier this year, and a federal judge in Portland temporarily halted the merger Tuesday. A state judge in Washington state also blocked the merger from proceeding there. Both judges agreed with federal regulators and state attorneys general that the merger would lead to reduced competition and harm both customers and grocery workers — customers with higher prices and lower-quality goods and workers with lower pay.

The complaint Albertsons filed in the Delaware

court isn't yet public, but the company said in a press release that Kroger "willfully breached" the merger agreement by ignoring feedback from regulators, refusing to divest assets needed for antitrust approval or find stronger buyers for divested assets and failing to cooperate with Albertsons.

Kroger owns 51 Fred Meyer stores in Oregon, as well as four QFC locations in Portland. Before the merger fell apart, Kroger and Albertsons had agreed to sell 579 stores across the country, including dozens in Oregon, in an attempt to mollify regulators concerned about a monopoly.

Tom Moriarty, Albertsons' general counsel and chief policy officer, said in a statement that the merger would have helped consumers, but that Kroger acted in its own financial self-interest instead.

"Kroger's self-serving conduct, taken at the expense of Albertsons and the agreed transaction, has harmed Albertsons' shareholders, associates and consumers," Moriarty said. "We are disappointed that the opportunity to realize the significant benefits of the merger has been lost on account of Kroger's willfully deficient approach to securing regulatory clearance."

Albertsons is seeking an immediate \$600 million termination fee and billions more to reimburse the company for the loss of the money Kroger agreed to pay and decreases in shareholder value, the statement said.

Kroger called Albertsons' claims "baseless" and said that Albertsons actually repeatedly breached their agreement and interfered through the merger process.

"This is clearly an attempt to deflect responsi-

bility following Kroger's written notification of Albertsons' multiple breaches of the agreement, and to seek payment of the merger's break fee, to which they are not entitled," the statement said. "Kroger looks forward to responding to these baseless claims in court. We went to extraordinary lengths to uphold the merger agreement throughout the entirety of the regulatory process and the facts will make that abundantly clear."

Oregon leaders including Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum and U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden welcomed news of the merger's failure Tuesday.

"This is great news for grocery shoppers in Oregon who would have faced higher prices at Kroger and Albertsons if this ill-conceived consolidation had gone through," Wyden said. "I'm glad the court

has shelved this monster deal because in addition to raising grocery prices for shoppers already tiptoeing on an economic tightrope, it would have made it that much harder for Oregonians to find a pharmacy and for workers at both supermarket chains to seek fairer wages and better working conditions."

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2024/12/11/albertsons-sues-kroger-after-oregon-washington-judges-block-24-6-billion-merger/>

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Forbes Recognizes Adventist Health Among Oregon's Best Employers in 2024

Adventist Health has been recognized by Forbes as one of Oregon's top large employers, ranking fourth overall and leading as the top healthcare organization in the state. Reflecting on this achievement, Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook, shared, "We strive to create an environment where every associate feels supported and valued. This honor reflects

our team's dedication to inspiring health, wholeness, and hope, and I'm incredibly proud of how they bring this mission to life each day."

Forbes uses surveys conducted by market research firm Statista, which asked Oregon employees to rate their current employers, recent past employers, and organizations within their industry on a scale of zero

to 10. Companies do not pay a fee to participate or be selected on a Forbes list. Joyce Newmyer, Adventist Health Chief People Officer, shares, "Our associates and providers are at the heart of everything we do. Ensuring their well-being, personal growth, and job satisfaction is integral to how we deliver compassionate care to the communities we serve."

Other recent achievements for Adventist Health in Oregon include Adventist Health Portland being named a 2024 Top Workplace by The Oregonian/OregonLive and Adventist Health Tillamook being recognized as a finalist in the 2024 Ragan Workplace Wellness Awards and achieving worksite approval status from Blue Zones, an organization that

certifies worksites and communities for making well-being accessible to all. "At Adventist Health, it's our associates and providers who make all the difference," said Kyle King, President of Adventist Health Portland and the Oregon Service Area. "Their commitment to providing compassionate care and supporting one another is what truly sets us apart. This

recognition reflects their hard work and the value they provide to our patients. We're incredibly proud of our team for making Adventist Health one of the greatest places to work in Oregon." For more information on the complete Forbes list of best employers by state, please visit: <https://www.forbes.com/lists/best-employers-by-state/>

Chirstmas lighting congtest underway, still time to participate

The City of Tillamook annual Christmas Lighting & Decoration Contest is now underway. The contest is open to all businesses and residents within the Tillamook City Limits. Prizes will be awarded for

1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in both residential and business categories.

The judging will be on Friday, December 20, 2024. Please have lights on from 4:30- 8 p.m. Winners will be announced on Monday, December 23, 2024, on the City

website.

Entry forms can be picked up at City Hall or found online on the City website. For more information, please contact the City of Tillamook at (503) 374-1828.

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TBCC CONNECTIONS

A year in review



By DR. PAUL JARRELL
TBCC President

As we approach the end of 2024, it's a fitting time to reflect on the remarkable achievements of Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) over the past year. This period has been marked by significant milestones that underscore our commitment to educational excellence and community engagement.

Celebrating the Class of 2024

In June, we proudly honored the Class of 2024 during a memorable commencement ceremony at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. This year, 129 students earned a total of 228 certificates

and degrees, including 147 associate degrees, 41 Career and Technical Education certificates, 30 Commercial Driver's License NCT certificates, and 10 General Educational Development degrees. Notably, eight high school students achieved the exceptional feat of earning their associate degrees alongside their high school diplomas, exemplifying the dedication and hard work of our student body.

Advancements in Healthcare Education

A significant highlight of 2024 was the groundbreaking ceremony for our new Healthcare Education Building on June 21. This state-of-the-art facility, encompassing over 28,000 square feet, is designed to enhance our healthcare programs, particularly nursing, and is slated to open in the fall of 2025. The building represents a collaborative effort involving faculty, staff, and community partners, all dedicated to addressing the growing demand for skilled healthcare professionals in our region.

Community Support and Scholarships

The TBCC Foundation reached a significant

milestone this year with the establishment of its 20th endowed scholarship, the Patsy L. & Christian J. Weber Endowed Scholarship. This endowment reflects the unwavering support of our community and provides enduring financial assistance to our students, enabling them to pursue their educational goals with reduced financial strain.

Season of Giving: Supporting Our Students

In the spirit of the season, the TBCC Foundation is actively fundraising for the Career-to-Career Scholarship. This initiative assists local students returning to college to earn degrees. Contributions of any size make a meaningful impact. For instance, a pledge of \$25 per month over the next seven months, totaling \$175, brings us closer to our goal. To donate online or learn more, please visit tillamookbaycc.edu/foundation or call 503-842-8222.

ASTBCC's Daily Needs Drive

Our Associated Students of TBCC (ASTBCC) are hosting a Daily Needs Drive to support community members in need. We invite you to drop off clothes, canned foods, and other essential items at the campus. All donations will be distributed

through the TBCC Food Pantry/Co-Op to assist those requiring support during this time.

Looking Ahead: Winter Term Registration

As we transition into the new year, we encourage prospective and returning students to take advantage of the opportunities at TBCC. Winter Term registration is now open, with classes commencing on January 6. Whether you're aiming to acquire new skills, advance in your current career, or embark on a new educational journey, TBCC offers diverse programs to support your aspirations. For more information or to register, please visit our website or contact Student Services at 503-842-8222 ext. 1100.

As we conclude this year, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the students, faculty, staff, and community members who contribute to making TBCC a vibrant and dynamic institution. Your dedication and support are the cornerstones of our success. We look forward to continuing this journey together, fostering growth, learning, and community engagement in the coming year.

Wishing you all a joyous holiday season and a prosperous New Year.

FENCEPOSTS



CAPE MEARES
ELLEN STEEN
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There was a good twenty-something turnout at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on Dec. 9 for a cozy winter coffeehouse. Steve and Ann Quinn hosted the event, going early to start the pellet stove and providing scrumptious apple spice muffins and pumpkin loaf as well as hot beverages. Neighbors brought oranges, coffee cake and other goodies to share. Everyone enjoyed catching up on neighborhood news and sharing holiday plans. Thanks once again for hosting this friendly event, Steve and Ann. The next coffeehouse will be on Jan. 26 in the New Year.

The very next day, Dec. 10, the community center saw more action with the 2024 Cape Meares Christmas caroling party. Fifteen neighbors gathered to share hot cocoa (some added peppermint schnapps), a variety of Christmas cookies, and good cheer as they sang carols from a songbook Capt. Pete and I assembled a dozen years ago. BJ Byron has organized this event many times in the past, and she was there this year, too, pitching in where needed. Mike and Patti Smith, our building managers, kept the drafty old building warm for the carolers. Happy holidays to one and all.

Jenny Stanley Francis, an artist right here in Cape Meares, is making prints of her art available through a new website: jestanley-art.com. Her art prints are available in various sizes and mediums and at different price points. Please check out her beautiful work; you will be amazed at her varied subjects and settings.



BAY CITY
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The holiday season is upon us already, it certainly does seem to come quicker every year. To ring in the season, there are lights and decorations all over town. Thanks goes to Tillamook PUD for hanging our pole decorations. We have some secret elves, thanks to our dedicated volunteers from the Booster Club and Volunteer Fire Fighters, primarily Pat Vining, Greg Sweeney and Connor who installed and lit up many of the businesses in town. These three worked hard in chilly temperatures to hang lights at the Landing, the antique store, city hall and the fire department to name a few, the Booster Club has decorated all the window boxes with seasonal greens, baubles and bows so next time you see these folks, give them some Christmas cheer for all their hard work.

Small towns such as Bay City, rely on volunteers to function, so as the new year approaches consider getting involved. Give yourself and your community the gift of dedication and time. It's a really great way to help and be part of a community, plus you get to make some good friends along the way, it's a rewarding experience. Last week's earthquake off the coast of California, which luckily did not ultimately result in a tsunami, was a reminder of our fragile area we live in. The Bay City Emergency Volunteers (BCEV) is always looking for more volunteers to help in numerous ways for our area to be prepared for what nature may bring, they meet the third Monday of the

If you are looking for something special to contribute to a holiday feast this season, pick up a package of Tillamook County Creamery Association's Extra Sharp White Cheddar Cheese. Judges at the 2024 World Cheese Awards in Viseu, Portugal, declared its Maker's Reserve 2014 Extra Sharp White Cheddar the "best cheddar in the world." We took a package of this scrumptious white cheddar cheese to our daughter Nicole's house for Thanksgiving, and it got rave reviews. Check it out.

We happened to be in the valley on grandparent babysitting duty when a Big One hit...northern California. At 10:44 a.m. on Dec. 5, a magnitude 7.0 earthquake occurred offshore 56 miles east of Petrolia, California. The National Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska, issued a tsunami warning north to the Douglas/Lane County border in Oregon and south to Davenport, California. After just about an hour, the alert was canceled. No tsunami waves were reported along the Oregon coast. Still, a good reminder, folks! Have those grab 'n go bags ready and, should you feel the earth move, head for higher ground. If a tsunami really is on its way, you will have only about 15 minutes to get to safety. Be prepared, not scared.

We just had another series of king tides, December 13-15. These unusually high tides, exceeding nine feet on our Tillamook tide tables, will occur once more this winter season: Jan. 11-13, 2025. Watch from a safe distance, folks.

It is time to purchase your 2025 ticket to fun. You may buy a 2025 annual day use parking pass from the Tillamook County Parks Dept. by going online at www.co.tillamook.or.us/gov/parks or by calling 503-322-3522. You may purchase annual fishing and hunting licenses and tags at myodfw.com. Let the good times roll.

month at 5:30 in the Bay City meeting hall. You can also visit their web page at bcevor.org for more information and to sign up to help out.

I received this information from the Bay City fire Department so am sharing with our readers: Volunteers are the backbone of the Bay City Fire Department. The effects of COVID-19 have significantly impacted volunteer firefighter numbers, and many departments, including our own, are still working to recover. Meanwhile, call numbers continue to rise, leaving fewer responders handling more emergencies. To meet this challenge, we are actively recruiting candidates for an upcoming joint Firefighter I Academy with the Tillamook Fire District, starting in January. Potential recruits, aged 18 and older, will undergo an interview and background check before the Academy begins, which runs from January through May. After completion of the academy, recruits will continue training on Tuesdays alongside current staff, honing their skills and learning new ones. Our volunteers come from all walks of life and range in age from 17 to 69. If you've been looking for a way to connect with your community, consider joining, you'll learn valuable skills, gain the satisfaction of helping others and become part of a dedicated team doing work you may never have thought possible. To learn more call 503-377-0233, e-mail: firedept@ci.bay-city.or.us or stop by the station at 9390 4th street.

On Monday, December 9th, the Booster club broke ground on the new welcome garden park, located at Third Street and Hayes Oyster drive. It was an exciting morning as John Malcom, from JM Excavating scraped the first scoop of soil and weeds away. Mounded flower beds, pathways, benches and outdoor artwork will gradually take shape and appear at the site. If anyone has perennial plant they are dividing or would like to help in any way please let me know.



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Michael James Prescott

Dec. 12, 1948 - Nov. 14, 2024



Michael (Mike) James Prescott passed away November 14, 2024 at the age of 75. Mike was born December 12, 1948 to Donald “Skeeter” Prescott and ImaJean (Smith) Prescott in Sunnyside, WA.

In 1991 he married his best friend Joyce Hart and became Bobba Lou to her two children Amy and David. They shared their lives for 32 years.

Mike worked for United Telephone for 36 years and was a hard, dedicated worker. He began his career in Sunnyside, WA, then transferred to Tillamook, OR, where he worked until his retirement in 2012.

Mike was a man of few hobbies. He loved to go camping with family,

especially at Twin Lakes, watching college football, especially the Oregon Ducks and his family.

In 1970, he married Debbie McDonald. They had two beautiful daughters Gretchen and Megan during their 17 years of marriage.

Grandpa Mike loved his family and all the grandkids. He cherished the time he got to spend with them at family functions. But mostly, he loved to surprise them with drop in visits were the best. The favorite times were the beach trips, which were cherished by all 7 grandchildren Anthony (Christina), D.J., Samantha, Tayler, Nicholas (Shelaine), Nathaniel and his little buddy Anna; 10 great grandchildren Ivan, Jeremy, Andrew, Elijah, A.J., Davien, Remie, Zeke, Kinley and Kira.

Mike was loved and will be remembered and greatly missed by his wife Joyce Prescott, children Gretchen (David) Palomarez and Megan (Tim) Newbury, Amy (Morgan) Manigold and David (Burgandi) Allen, grandchildren, great grandchildren, sister Cherl (Guy) Leman, sister-in-law Bev (Toots) Prescott, brother-in-law Richard Hart, Pat McDonald and his best friend of over 60 years Mike Rutz.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Wayne and David Prescott.

A celebration of life will be held in the spring of 2025.

Susan Jan Morris

March 29, 1945 - Dec. 6, 2024



Susan Jan Morris passed away on December 6th, 2024, at the age of 79, surrounded by her family. She was born on March 29, 1945, in San Diego, California, to Violet and Melvin Garner.

At the age of six, Sue and her family relocated to Coos Bay, Oregon, where she spent much of her childhood. In 1965, Sue married the love of her life, David Morris. Then in 1971, David’s career as a log scaler brought them to Tillamook. They have two children, Eric Morris and Christine LeNormand. In 2024, they celebrated 59 wonderful years of marriage, a true testament to their enduring love.

Sue loved spending time tending her flowers, and appreciating the beauty of nature, including feeding her dear hummingbirds. She and David also cherished their Saturday nights out with friends, dancing to rock and roll at Kitty’s Bar and Grill as part of the “Brat Pack;” creating memories that will be treasured by all.

Sue is survived by her husband, David Morris; her son, Eric Morris; her daughter in-law, Cheryl Morris; her daughter Christine LeNormand; and her five grandchildren Alexa, Zane, Hunter, Madison and Parker. She is also survived by her brother, Mike Garner.

There will be a Celebration of Life on Sunday January 5th, 1pm-4pm, at the Tillamook’s Elks Lodge, 1907 3rd St, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

The event will also be live streamed on Facebook.

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Shawn Andrew Meier

June 3, 1960 - Dec. 4, 2024



Shawn Andrew Meier was born on June 3, 1960 to Lance and Marcia Meier in Portland, Oregon. Shawn is survived by his

wife Debbie, sons Robert and wife Emily Meier of Tillamook, OR. and Jim Rhoades and wife Shannon of Watsontown, PA. Mother, Marcia Meier of Des Mores, WA. Sisters Chris, Molly and Anna. Grandchildren, Aubrey Meier, JayCee and Tierney Rhoades.

He is preceded in death by his son, Philip Meier and father, Lance.

Shawn loved to go fishing, hunting, cooking, spending time with family and his grandchildren, and loved Christmas. Shawn passed away at his home in Tillamook on December 4, 2024.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Patricia Ann Landolt

July 19, 1930 - Dec. 6, 2024



Patricia Ann Landolt, 94, of Tillamook, Oregon passed away December 6, 2024 at Prestige Senior Living Orchard Heights Salem, Oregon. Patricia was born July 19, 1930 to Lester and Lena (Zellner) Armstrong. Patricia married Louis Joseph Landolt January 11, 1947 at the age of 17. They owned and operated a Dairy

Farm on the Kilchis River until their retirement. Patricia is survived by her daughters Eileen (Wayne) Barker of Tillamook Oregon, Joanne Rise-wick of Salem, Oregon and son Larry Landolt of Bend, Oregon. Patricia is preceded in death by her husband Louis Landolt and son Daniel Landolt. She has one living sister Margaret Blando, 99, of Salem, Oregon. Patricia has 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren. Patricia was a skilled cake maker, making many wedding and birthday cakes for family and friends. She was also an avid fisherman, hunter, knitter and crocheter. She also taught knitting to 4-H kids.

Funeral services were held December 12th at Waud’s Funeral Home. Interment was held at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Dick Bronson

Dec. 16, 1960 - Nov. 29, 2024



Dick (Richard) Bronson was born on December 16, 1960, in Tillamook, OR to Gordon and Barbara Bronson.

He passed away November 29, 2024, in Portland, OR at the age of 63, with family by his side.

Dick lived in the Tillamook area most of his life aside from a short time in Portland. He worked at various jobs including Randy Lamkin’s service station, Don Pingel’s service station, NAPA Automotive, Stan’s Automotive and S-C Paving, before eventually opening his own auto detailing business, RB Detail and Design, which he ran until a health issue caused him to have to give it up. He loved working on cars, talking about them, watching races on T.V., going to car shows and collecting Match Box and Hot Wheels cars and trucks. He put on several car shows over the years that benefited the American Cancer Society

and D.A.R.E. He had done volunteer work at the Tillamook High Auto Shop, where he had a big impact on several students. Dick was very involved with Celebrate Recovery at the Tillamook Nazarene Church. He was also an anatomical donor.

Dick is survived by his brother Ken and wife Pearl; sister Patty and husband Dale; son Logan, daughter Tish, grandson Austin, nieces Megan and Shawna (Donny), nephew Corey (Tina), great nieces Lillie, Katie, Destiny, Trinity and Alexis, great nephews Jack, Blake, Chase, Colby and Dylan. Also, special buddies Brenton and Emily. He was previously married to Riki and had a stepson, Tim; also, Jona with whom he shared his son, Logan.

He was preceded in death by his infant brother Guy and his parents Gordon and Barbara.

Dick will always be remembered for his sense of humor and his artistic abilities.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, December 28, 2024, at 11 a.m. at the Tillamook Nazarene Church, 2611 3rd St., with a luncheon to follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Dick’s name to Celebrate Recovery in care of the Nazarene Church. Online donations can also be made at: www.tillamooknazarene.com

Death Notice

Travis Gibbs of Tillamook was born June 3, 1994, and joined our Heavenly Father on August 19, 2024. Travis’s celebration of life was held in September.

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Lady Pirates down Bobcats in cross county matchup

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

Neah-Kah-Nie High School's girls' basketball team earned a convincing win against the county rival Nestucca High School 54-31 on Dec. 11, in Rockaway Beach, handing the Bobcats their first loss of the season.

Payton White led the Pirates with 17 points and Jasmine Jones chipped in 12 off the bench in a game that Neah-Kah-Nie led from whistle to buzzer as Nestucca struggled with leading scorer Taylor Knight out sick.

In the early minutes of the game, both teams came out playing good defense but White got the scoring going for Neah-Kah-Nie with two free throws en route to an eight-point first quarter. The Pirates extended the lead to 8-0 before Piper Armstrong

got the Bobcats on the board with a three point play the old-fashioned way with four and a half minutes left.

Neah-Kah-Nie continued to force Bobcat turnovers as the first quarter ticked down, and a Jones three pushed the lead to double digits, before a buzzer-beating three from Armstrong trimmed it to 15-7 at the end of one.

Both teams were cold from the field to start the second quarter until a Grace Nielsen three for Neah-Kah-Nie reactivated their offense, spurring a run that pushed the lead to 16 points before five late points on a jumper from Autumn Rist and three from Daisy Camacho sent the game to the break at 28-14.

The Pirates came out hot to start the second half, reeling off seven straight to push their lead past 20 and continuing their hot shoot-

ing until it grew as high as 27. Neah-Kah-Nie's defense continued to stymie the Cats and by the end of the third, they led 50-20.

With a running clock triggered in the fourth, both teams were cold, but Nestucca managed to cut into the lead slightly for a 54-31 final.

Armstrong was the leading scorer for the Bobcats in the loss with 12 points as the team dropped their first game in four matchups this season. Nestucca looked to rebound in back-to-back road games against Toledo and Bandon on Dec. 13 and 14 (results unavailable), before a home matchup with Gervais on Dec. 17.

Neah-Kah-Nie improved to 4-1 with the win ahead of home matchups against Valley Catholic (Dec. 13), Vernonia (Dec. 14) and Westside Christian (Dec. 17).



Bianca Smith puts up a shot against Nestucca.

Photo by Will Chappell

Neah-Kah-Nie dominates Nestucca in boys' hoops

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

In a Tillamook County matchup in Rockaway Beach on Dec. 11, the Neah-Kah-Nie Pirates boys' basketball team overpowered the Nestucca Bobcats in a lopsided 80-28 victory.

Neah-Kah-Nie led the entire matchup as nine players got on the scoreboard, with Ethan Hanson leading the way with 18 points and Jasper Manning and Clayton Dante chipping in ten apiece.

The game started off with both teams cold and no scoring in the first two minutes, before

a Brady Douma three got the scoring going for Neah-Kah-Nie. The Pirates pushed the lead to 8-3 halfway through the first and kept the defensive pressure high to extend it to 19-4 with one minute to go before four late points from the Cats made the score 19-8 after one.

Neah-Kah-Nie responded quickly, starting the second quarter hot and quickly pushing the lead back to 15 and continuing the onslaught to extend it to 43-15 by the half.

Nestucca's offensive woes continued after the break as the lead ballooned to 57-19 midway

through the third and 66-21 by the end of the quarter. As the clock ran in the fourth, the Pirates' bench continued to pour it in, pushing the final margin to 80-28.

With the loss, Nestucca fell to 2-2 on the season ahead of road matchups at Toledo (Dec. 13) and Bandon (Dec. 14) (results unavailable) and a home matchup against Gervais on Dec. 17.

Neah-Kah-Nie improved to 3-2 with the win ahead of home games against Valley Catholic (Dec. 13), Vernonia (Dec. 17) and Westside Christian (Dec. 18).



Vince Lewis attempts a midrange jumper against the Pirates.

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Commercial Dungeness crab season began Dec. 16

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Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab fishery opens Dec. 16 from Cape Falcon (Oswald State Park) to the California border, according to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

"Pre-season testing in this area shows crab meat fill meets criteria and domoic acid is below the safety threshold," a release from ODFW states.

Oregon will open the north coast in coordination with southern Washington to ensure consumers get a quality product and crab is not wasted. Dec. 31 is the earliest this area could open.

The commercial fleet can

begin the presoak period – setting baited crab pots in the water – on Dec. 13 from Cape Falcon to the California border. The presoak time gives permit holders a chance to get their gear out in an equitable, organized, and safe manner and all can begin harvesting crab Dec. 16 in this area.

Pre-season testing in Long Beach, WA shows crab meat fill is significantly lower than required for commercial harvest.

Weekly season opening updates will continue to be posted until the decision is made to open the north coast.

Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab fishery is sustainable due primarily to ODFW's "3 S's" management system.

Season: while targeted to open Dec. 1, the season can be delayed or partially opened so consumers get a safe, high-quality product and crab are not wasted.

Sex: female crabs cannot be taken and are released unharmed to ensure future harvest and a healthy population.

Size: only mature male crabs at least 6 ¼ inches across the back of the shell can be harvested. Smaller male crabs are released.

Commercial crabbing in bays will open back up Dec. 16 from Cape Falcon to the California border in conjunction with the commercial ocean fishery. The commercial bay crab season closes at 11:59 p.m. Dec. 31.

Cheesemaker footballers awarded

Staff Report

Following a successful 2024 football season that concluded with a trip to the second round of the state playoffs, ten Tillamook Cheesemakers were honored with all-league selections, including three who were named to the all-state second team.

Center Koi Smith, defensive back Griffyn Boomer and punter Carsen Rieger were named to the all-state second team for the 4A classification, while Boomer also received honorable mention for his play at wide receiver. Other honorable mentions included offensive lineman Devyn McDonald, kicker Peyton Troxel, linebacker Carsen Rieger and defensive back Carson Remington.

Boomer was named to both the offensive and defensive first teams for the Cowapa League, at wide receiver on offense and defensive back on defense. Quarterback Kevin Hurliman, Smith and McDonald were also named to first

team all-league on offense.

On the defensive side of the ball, Rieger was selected to the first team for his play at the linebacker position as was Vincent Maciel, while defensive backs Tristan Smith Evans and Remington also joined boomer on the first team.

Defensive back Ryan Wilks and running back Ashtyn Irwin were named to the second team all-league and head coach Kye Johnson was named co-coach of the year.

ODFW announces best bets for fishing

Oregon anglers are blessed with year-round fishing opportunities. Here are some early winter possibilities:

Anglers are catching winter steelhead in the NW Zone (No. Fork Nehalem, Necanicum, lower Columbia tribes), SW Zone (Coos, Coquille, So. Umpqua, Smith and lower Rogue) and Willamette Zone (Clackamas and Sandy).

In the NE Zone, steelhead fishing can be good on the Grande Ronde, Imnaha and Umatilla.

If steelhead aren't biting, consider some trout fishing in places like Lost Creek Reservoir and Garrison Lake.

XXL broodstock trout have been stocked in Row River Nature Park Pond, Taylor Lake and Pine Hollow Reservoir.

Fishing for trout and mountain whitefish on the Metolius, Fall, Crooked, Klamath, lower Deschutes and Wallowa rivers can be good throughout the winter

as access allows.

Lingcod fishing has been good off the coast.

Bay crabbing has been good in Newport and Waldport, with good ocean crabbing out of Depoe Bay. Crab quality is good as shells have hardened and crabs are full of meat.

This list is for demonstration purposes only. Check the zones reports for even more options.



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Tillamook Sheriff recognized Marine Program of the Year

Local Marine Deputy accepts award

From the TCSO

We are proud to announce that the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office was recognized as the Marine Program of the Year by the Oregon State Marine Board (OSMB) at their annual Post-Season Conference in Bend.

Accepting, and ultimately responsible, for this honor, was TCSO Marine Deputy Dennis Greiner. Our Marine Program has been short-handed by one deputy for several years, but Deputy Greiner, along with Seasonal Marine Cadet Brodie Cloud, have still managed to provide award-winning service to the residents and visitors of Tillamook County.

TCSO's Marine Program is a year-round

program funded by the OSMB through boat registration fees and waterway access permits. The TCSO Marine Program provides boat patrol on all of Tillamook County's navigable waterways, water and boat safety education programs, water rescues, and assists our public safety partners whenever possible.

Deputy Greiner has been serving in the Marine Program for more than five years and is also responsible for maintaining TCSO's fleet of watercraft, ensuring that they are ready to launch when needed. Deputy Greiner also instructs at the OSMB's training academy at both the jet-boat and drift-boat schools, which are provided to Marine Deputy's and OSP personnel around the state.

"I'd say the favorite part of my job is educating the public about boating and water safety, and instructing for the OSMB," said Deputy Greiner.

"Deputy Greiner made very positive impacts in the Tillamook County boating community," said Eddie Persichetti, Marine Law Enforcement Training Coordinator. "Tillamook County faces the biggest influx of boaters at any given time and despite increasing challenges in boating safety, Deputy Greiner and the marine program continue to respond swiftly, safely and effectively."

Congratulations Marine Deputy Greiner and Marine Cadet Brodie Cloud and keep up the great work.



Accepting Marine Program of the Year is TCSO Marine Deputy Dennis Greiner (right).

Photo provided

State Farm awards matching grant to Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity

State Farm has partnered with Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity (TCHFH) to support its mission of building homes, communities, and hope for low-income families. Through a matching grant program, State Farm will match up to \$5,000 raised by youth to benefit TCHFH's affordable housing and community-building initiatives.

State Farm's focus on engaging youth in altruistic activities was

highlighted in this effort. On September 13, 2024, the youth from Living Water Fellowship (LWF) hosted a fundraiser cornhole tournament using the cornhole boards used in the tournament were built last year by LWF youth as part of a previous State Farm Grant!

Two youth groups contributed significantly to the success of the campaign. The First Lutheran Church of Richmond Youth Group raised \$1,460 during their time

in Tillamook, while the youth from Living Water Fellowship helped spearhead a highly successful cornhole tournament and matching campaign to secure the remaining funds. Together, their efforts maximized the full \$5,000 match from State Farm.

"We are so thankful for State Farm's partnership with TCHFH," said Briar Smith, Executive Director of Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity. "This grant and the

dedication of these youth groups demonstrate the power of community and the impact of bringing people together for a common cause."

TCHFH's mission is to put God's love into action by building homes, communities, and hope. The organization fulfills this mission by constructing affordable homes, performing critical repairs for low-income families, and fostering financial stability

through free financial literacy trainings and extensive volunteer opportunities.

The funds raised through this campaign will directly support TCHFH's efforts to provide safe, affordable housing and essential repairs for families in need within Tillamook County.

For more information about Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity and how to get involved, visit www.tillamookhabitat.org.

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Commissioners thank voters for passing the Radio Bond

The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners would like to thank the voters for passing Measure 29-180 this November. The commissioners take taxpayer investment in this system seriously. They know rising costs are a concern for many and they appreciate the community's support to strengthen the

public safety system. Passing this measure will fund critical upgrades to the county's public safety communications system. This system is the cornerstone of how the county and its partners keep residents, visitors, and first responders safe – connecting 9-1-1 dispatch, ambulance response, local fire departments, Sher-

iff's office, and more. The county will be providing updates on the project's website at tillamookpublicsafety.org. The county will form a group representing the public and radio users to provide project oversight. Funding for the project will be separate from other county funds and programs.

MELONIE

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families with civil matters-tenants' rights, public benefits, employees' rights and domestic violence issues. This week's column

marks eighteen years that I have been honored to write for the Tillamook Headlight Herald as a Fencepost columnist. Thanks for the news tips that you have provided over the years (using the contact info published near my photo in this space). And thank you for saying yes when I ask if I include your name in my writing. The weekly writing

task is a highlight in my life. I'm grateful. Happy birthday this week to Kimberly Baumgartner, Caitlyn Fagan, Callan Fagan, Tia Craven, Kayla Cross, Julia Hagerty, Olivia Hagerty, Darren Hansen, Ashten Jordan, Maicee Malcom, Danielle Neary and Amy Schmid.

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HH24-3119 To: James L. Abbott

The following information is given to you as an heir, devisee or interested person of the above-named decedent, who died on March 9, 2023, in Tillamook County, Oregon.

Estate proceedings in Decedent's estate, bearing the clerk's file number 24PB10281, have been commenced and are now pending in the above-entitled court wherein Decedent's estate has been admitted to probate. On November 19, 2024, Betty J. Lovitt was duly appointed and is now serving as Personal Representative of the estate.

Your rights may be affected by this proceeding; additional information may be obtained from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the

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considered in conjunction with the review of the application for a local recommendation to the OLCC. Please direct all comments to Tillamook Environmental Health, 2111 8th Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

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HH24-3124 Sale of Abandoned Personal Property: 2000 Seaview Trailer, Vin Number: 4BV900R27YD001069, has been abandoned by Jackie Duane Eudy. The property is located at 7120 Fairview Rd Unit 8, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Sale shall

HH24-3121 NOTICE OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the Tillamook County Housing Commission will hold a regularly scheduled meeting the first Thursday of every month beginning at 9:00am at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, Oregon. The public is welcome to attend. Meeting materials including a link to attend the meeting virtually and teleconference access information can be found at the Tillamook County Housing Commission webpage, located at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/gov/comdev/housingcommission/housing.htm>. A public comment period is held at the end of every meeting. For additional information, please contact the Tillamook County Housing Coordinator at (503) 842-3408 ext. 3419 or email housing@co.tillamook.or.us if you have any questions regarding the meeting or if assistance is needed to access the meeting.

HH24-3122 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 24-70554 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by ERIC D LUNDEEN AND SHARI LUNDEEN as Grantor to TICOR TITLE, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for WATERMARK FINANCIAL, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 6/25/2008, recorded 6/30/2008, as Instrument No. 2008- 004859, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: A TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE EAST LINE OF 4TH STREET, WHICH POINT IS THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4, BLOCK 3, FISHER'S SUBDIVISION TO PACIFIC CITY; THENCE NORTH 8° 16' EAST ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF 4TH STREET 280 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT TO BE CONVEYED;; THENCE NORTH 81 ° 44' WEST 113.7 FEET TO

SALE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

BIDS DUE BY 4:00 PM

January 14, 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, January 14, 2025. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the January 14, 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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- Behavior Intervention Specialist @ Liberty (308)
- Language Arts Teacher, 2024/25 School Year @ THS (317)

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- 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)
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- General Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ East (337)

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- Assistant Track Coach @ THS (338)
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be by private bidding, with sealed bids, and “as is” (there is no warranty relating to title, possession, quiet enjoyment or the like). Bids must be for a specific stated dollar figure and must be delivered to Kennedy Mobile Home Park at 7120 Fairview Rd., Office, Tillamook, OR 97141 by the end of the day on the 27th day of December, 2024. Minimum bid shall be \$2778.90, to be paid by purchaser also which represents an opening bid by Kennedy Mobile Home Park, LLC dba Kennedy Mobile Home Park and which any winning bidder must match or exceed. Upon confirmation of the winning bid, the purchaser must promptly tender full payment in cash, money order, or cashiers’ check and promptly remove the property from Kennedy Mobile Home Park unless a storage agreement can be promptly ne-

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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. Hospital worker	__ U __ _	Scandinavian	__ O __ _
2. Award	__ _ Z _	Cost	__ _ C _
3. Speeder’s penalty	T _ _ _	Fence style	P _ _ _
4. Boa or muffler	__ _ _ F	Alarm	__ _ _ E
5. Financial supporter	__ A _ _ _	Quarrel	__ I _ _ _
6. Writing pad	__ _ _ _ T	Diners wait for these	__ _ _ _ S
7. Wireless	__ _ D _	Proportion	__ _ T _
8. A musical note	__ _ _ V _	Premium gasoline	__ _ _ N _
9. Peanut covering	__ H _ _	Expand	__ W _ _
10. A dozen dozen	__ _ O _	Lawn mower’s target	__ _ A _

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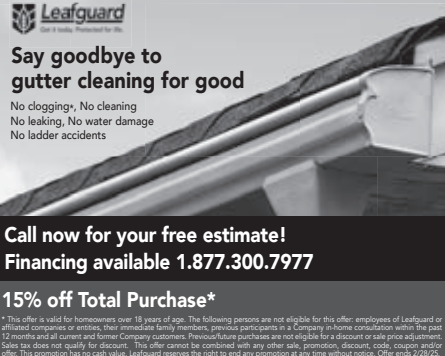
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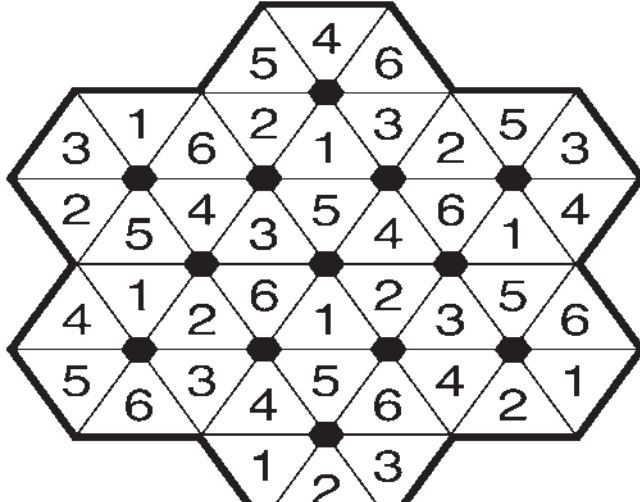
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Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

A	L	P	H	A	B	E	T	E	L	L	S	U	T	A	H	A	N	S
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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

		+		-			=	8
-			+			+		
		+		-			=	7
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		+		×			=	32
=			=			=		
1			16			72		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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Clue: H equals T

YH LFFPLXD LD HCATBC HCYD
DHLBPZ DLHYXP CLD LMXPLZR
GAUUPIGPZ. Y BTPDD Y'U
MLHP HA HCP FLXAZR.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO SNOWMEN PILE ON TO THEIR CUPCAKES?

LADIES	___	DIALS	___	FRANCE	___	CRANE
BOXING	___	BINGO	___	PEARLS	___	LEAPS
MOTORS	___	ROOMS	___	SENIOR	___	SIREN
MARBLE	___	BLAME	___	ESCAPE	___	PEACE
SALAMI	___	MAILS	___	THIRST	___	SHIRT
				ADMIRE	___	DREAM
				INFANT	___	FAINT
				GROWTH	___	THROW

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Super Crossword

CLEAR COMMUNICATION

ACROSS

1 NATO has a special one for spelling

60 Suffer ruin

62 Admonish over the radio

9 Architectural wings

13 Provo people

20 In a lying, faceup position

21 Sticky stuff

22 Kind of energy

23 Moniker for novelist Ernest

25 Dig up

26 Apt. overseer

27 Yoko of music and art

28 Singer Waters

30 Puente of mambo

31 Road coater

34 Weed B- —

36 Marriott, e.g.

39 Doesn't lack

42 Often-dried fruit

44 Diarist Anaïs

46 'Caveman diet'

47 Messy room-mate on "The Odd Couple"

51 Dune locale

56 Chicago hub

57 Dot on some transit maps

59 Gave a coil

60 Suffer ruin

62 Admonish over the radio

66 Cast off skin

68 1992 Guns N' Roses hit

70 Extermination target

73 Civil rights icon Parks

76 Hoagies

77 Extermination targets

78 Method of measuring ocean depth

83 Boy actor in 1937's "Elephant Boy"

85 Raccoon kin

86 Alluring attributes

89 "No doubt!"

93 Trig topics

95 Dependent

97 — -ground missile

98 Barely beats

101 Doing certain ballroom moves

103 Spanish bar appetizers

105 Born, to Luc

106 Plant pouch

107 — Zedong

108 Very thin material for book pages

113 Steelers' gp.

115 Mu — pork

117 Normandy city

118 Doctrine

120 Internet ID

122 Symbol of innocence

126 One revising something

129 Portrayer of Jax Teller on "Sons of Anarchy"

133 Act as arbiter

134 Symbol of innocence

135 Brazil's largest city

136 Soul

137 Amply skilled

138 Apt word spelled out by the first letters of eight answers in this puzzle

5 Le Duc — (1992-97 president of Vietnam)

6 Nectar lover

7 Sailors' saint

8 Knotting up

9 Ovum

10 Actor Rob

11 Averse (to)

12 Whale's half-rise out of the water

13 Island guitar

14 "Sn" element

15 Suffix with prop-

16 Shrubland

17 Sunny lobbies

18 Mafia's Frank

19 "Danke —"

24 Around 12 p.m.

29 Greek H's

32 In a new way

33 Backboard attachment

35 Sentra maker

37 Grasslands

38 Actor sharing top billing

39 Backboard attachment

40 Tennis' Arthur

41 Injury vestige

43 Yak it up

45 "That's false!"

48 Pupil of Plato

49 French noble

50 Rule for homework time, perhaps

52 Operated by water under pressure

53 Brand of fat substitute

54 Ignited anew

55 Blissful sites

58 Bakery buys

61 Hoagie

63 Coll. in Dallas

64 Waness

67 Football's Flutie

69 Hollywood's Morales

70 Praline bit

71 Cut-rate, in adspeak

72 Thick carpets

74 Show filmed at 30 Rock

75 Hebrew month

79 Daytime nap

80 "How — Your Mother"

81 Pitcher Ryan

82 African nation whose capital is Conakry

84 Boil briefly

87 Very angry

88 — -Caps

90 Hat edge

91 Italian peak

92 African nation whose capital is Lomé

94 Lava or Dial

96 NFL scores

99 Stymied

100 Sticky stuff

102 Some small batteries

104 Japanese green tea

108 "Veni," translated

109 Monikers

110 Skillful feats

111 Navel type

112 Fixed-up building

114 Brittle

116 Arm bones

119 Like giraffes

121 Emmy winner Remini

123 "Sometimes you feel like —"

124 African nation whose capital is Bamako

125 Coll. hotspot

127 Football's Marinho

128 Lister's abbr.

130 Caviar source

131 "Yoo- —!"

132 1995-2006 TV channel

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Crossword answers on page B5

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United Paws' Kittens of the Week: Dog Buddies



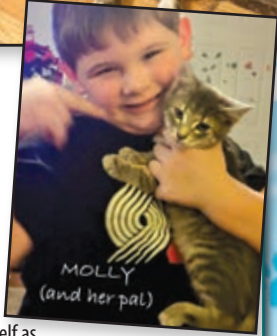
Are you seeking a feline friend for Fido? If so, meet Woody, Hank, Joni and Molly. These fabulous kittens currently cohabitate with dogs in their foster homes and will settle into any household with friendly animal companions.



Woody, about 14 weeks old, loves to play with other cats and dogs, and will gladly interact with everyone and everything. When playtime is over, Woody will climb up behind you and wrap himself around your neck, providing very comforting purr-therapy!



Hank is comfortable with dogs, cats, and even rabbits. About 16 weeks old, he considers his fosters' dogs to be his friends, regularly head-butting, grooming, and playing with them. Hank loves to climb tall cat trees and sees himself as a mighty hunter, spending much of his time playing with wands, balls, and anything he can chase! Hank has learned to love a lap, so after playtime you may find him curled up in yours.



If you are looking for a snuggly, mellow, loving kitty, Joni is your girl. She is about 11 weeks, and has a relaxed, laid-back personality. She'll play for short periods of time, but then is ready for a warm lap and a nap.

Molly, on the other hand, is independent and on the go, leading the play activities. About 16 weeks old, Molly is curious and likes to explore new things. She can play hard, but she also loves to snuggle and is quick to purr.

You can learn more about these kittens and others available for adoption at unitedpaws.wordpress.com. You can also complete an adoption application and get pre-approved. Once pre-approved, you can schedule a "Meet & Greet." You can also email unitedpawsapps@gmail.com or call United Paws at 503-842-5663 for more info.



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answers

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Nurse, Norse | 6. Tablet, Tables |
| 2. Prize, Price | 7. Radio, Ratio |
| 3. Ticket, Picket | 8. Octave, Octane |
| 4. Scarf, Scare | 9. Shell, Swell |
| 5. Backer, Bicker | 10. Gross, Grass |

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.

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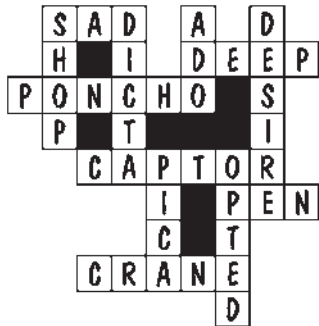
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solution

1. Deny 2. Soothe;
3. Master; 4. Refine

Today's Word
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FEAR OF A KNIGHT
answer



Go Figure!

answers

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CryptoQuip

answer

It appears as though this staged satire has already commenced. I guess I'm late to the parody.

CryptoQuote

answer

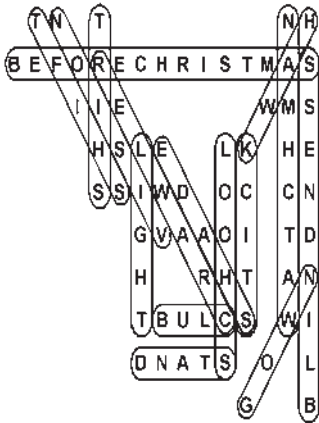
The only interesting answers are those that destroy the questions.
- Susan Sontag

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

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MARBLE	R	BLAME
SALAMI	A	MAILS
FRANCE	F	CRANE
PEARLS	R	LEAPS
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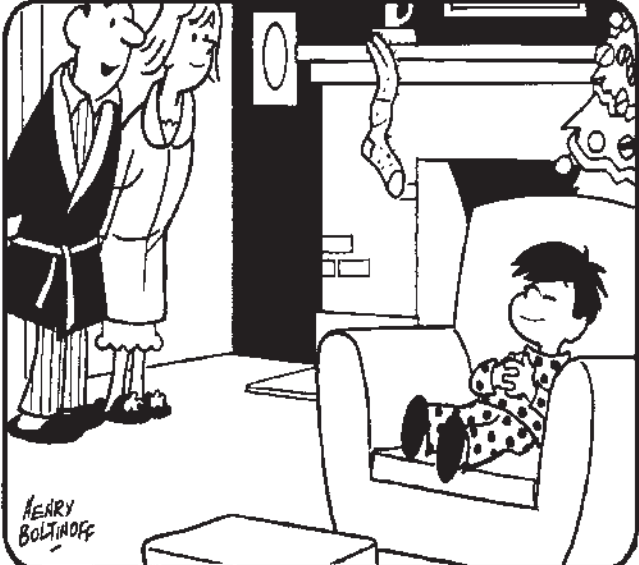
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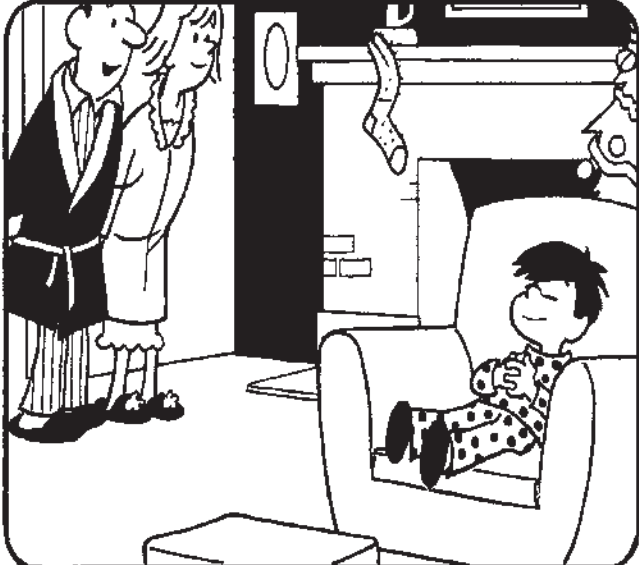
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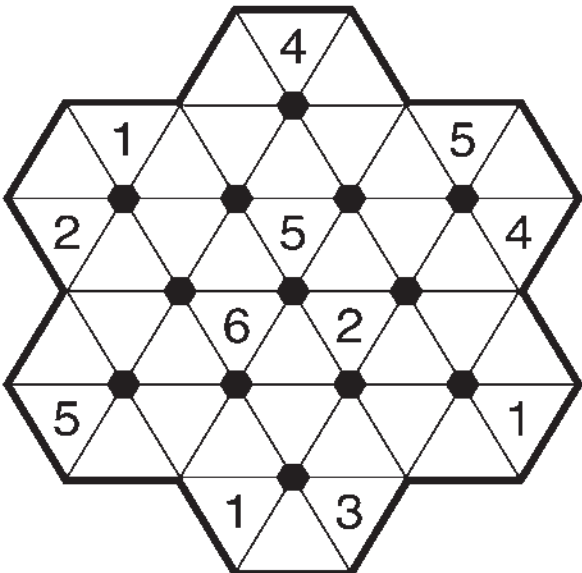


Differences: 1. Boy's legs are longer. 2. Tree is moved. 3. Stocking is shorter. 4. Woman's leg is moved. 5. Belt is shorter. 6. Robe collar is different.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

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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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