

Thanksgiving week-end welcomed the annual Wreath Making Workshops at Steidel Community Hall.

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Others concurred and council instructed St. Denis and staff to create a request for proposals for a designer for the project.



# NCRD celebrates new natatorium

**WILL CHAPPELL**  
Gazette Editor

Members of the north county community gathered on November 15, for a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new pools at the North County Recreation District in Nehalem.

At the ceremony, former North County Recreation District (NCRD) Executive Director Barbara McCann, Board Chair Michael House and current Executive Director Justin Smith all spoke, lauding the community’s support of the project that builds on nearly a century’s legacy of teaching children in the community to swim.

“This facility represents more than water and walls; it marks a new beginning for NCRD,” said Smith. “We honor nearly a century of memories from the old pool and step boldly into the future with this new, state-of-the-art one. So today, as we cut this ribbon, let’s celebrate not just the project being finished, but the future of what we’ve begun.”

McCann, a former board member who served as executive director for several years before Smith’s arrival earlier this year, spoke first at the ceremony, giving a history of the district and its mission to teach local youth to swim.

The community’s commitment to swimming education started in 1929, when, after the drowning deaths of two youth, community members asked the local school board to include a pool in the upcoming expansion of the Nehalem Elementary School. The school board agreed and built a pool in the basement of the new wing of the school.

“Even though it was the Great Depression, the community felt the pool was a necessity and not a luxury,” McCann explained. “They believed in our community, surrounded by water, every child should learn to

swim as part of their basic education to prevent future drowning.”

For almost 60 years, the pool remained an asset for the school district, until in the late 1980s, they consolidated their primary education efforts in the current Nehalem Elementary School building down the hill from the school with the pool. At that point, the Tillamook Board of County Commissioners stepped in to administer the pool, but their funding ran short in 1995, and local community members were informed they would need to find an alternate funding source by the end of June or see the pool shuttered.

At that point, a group of locals, including McCann, came together to form the nonprofit Friends of the Nehalem Pool and raised funds to cover operating expense for two years to give them time to craft a long-term solution.

That solution was forming NCRD, for which the group sought voter approval with ballot measure 29 in November 1996, receiving 60% support from voters, allowing the district to begin operations on July 1, 1997.

McCann said that at first, district leaders planned to upgrade the existing pool to continue the swim education program in conjunction with the Neah-Kah-Nie School District, but that it became apparent over time that replacing the pool would be necessary.

Progress towards the replacement began in earnest under Executive Director Peter Nunn, who led the district from 2008-2014, and hired pool architect Carl Sherwood to create a conceptual design for the new pool, which was unveiled in 2013. McCann said that the design did not generate community support at the time and Nunn decided to instead renovate the district’s auditorium to build more support.



NCRD Board Chair Michael House (left center) and Executive Director Justin Smith (right center) cut the ribbon to celebratorily open the district’s new pool as a crowd, including former NCRD Executive Director Barbara McCann (third from left) watch.

After the completion of that project and with a new executive director, David Wiegman, leading the district, focus shifted to the pool project in 2016, with Wiegman kicking off a capital campaign to support the project and eventually advancing an \$8.2-million bond question to the ballot in 2020. That bond measure passed with nearly 60% community support, but the timing proved inopportune as the coronavirus pandemic exploded, causing massive inflation and pushing the estimated cost of the project from \$12 million to \$16 million.

At that point, McCann had taken over the executive directorship of the district

and, along with the board, decided that the project would be broken into three phases to get construction started and prevent further cost escalations, while trusting that the balance of the funding would be found.

“We proceeded by faith,” McCann said, “if you build it, the money will come.” And it did.

Donors large and small across the community supported the project, which broke ground in 2023, with Adventist Health Tillamook donating \$500,000 in support of the facility’s therapy pool in June 2024, and the Tillamook Board of County Commissioners rounding out the needed funding with the award of \$1.7 million in transient lodging tax funds to the project in December 2024.

After recounting the history behind the pool, McCann handed the microphone over to House, who

spoke briefly, thanking the community for its support of the project.

“Thank you to all of our patrons and taxpayers that voted to help fund this project and our district in general, and thank you to our many, many donors both large and small, every dollar counts,” House said. “The generosity and support of this community never ceases to amaze me.”

Finally, Smith addressed the crowd, detailing the support that had made the project possible, which totaled 591 donations. Smith said that 153 families had donated a total of \$1.7 million, individuals had bought 404 commemorative bricks raising \$80,000, 20 foundations and charities had given \$2.78 million, 14 businesses donated \$20,000, county commissioners had chipped in \$1.7 million, the bond contributed \$8.2 million and a loan

had been taken to cover the balance of the \$16-million budget.

“As you can imagine, with 591 donations, (district staffer) Kylie would always make the joke this building was built five dollars at a time, and honestly, it couldn’t be more true,” Smith said. “As a result, we have a 15,000-square-foot aquatic center, with a 145,000-gallon lap pool, a 30,000-gallon therapy pool and an outdoor patio to be enjoyed next summer.”

Smith then invited event attendees to grab a flute of sparkling apple cider from the building’s foyer, and the crowd toasted the new facility before Smith and House cut the ribbon to open the facility, which has been open to swimmers since September.

Tours were then offered, as well as games for kids, a photo booth and snacks, before a free, open swim.

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Event attendees survey the new pools at NCRD.



McCann details the history of the district and pool project for the crowd gathered at the ribbon cutting ceremony.



# Cannon Beach Chorus Winter Concert Series 2025

Cannon Beach Chorus presents a joyful winter concert at two locations on the first weekend in December. On Friday, December 5 the concert starts at 7 pm at Cannon Beach Community Church, 132 East Washington and on December 7 the concert starts at 3 p.m. at Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church, 36050 10th Street, Nehalem, Oregon. Our concerts this season are free of charge, donations gladly accepted. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the music and the spirit of community. Please join us December 5 or December 7 for our concert, titled: “Joy through the World.”

Members of Cannon Beach Chorus come from as far south as Tillamook and as far north as Warrenton to practice once a



week in preparation for two concert series each year. We welcome new members at the beginning of each season. In addition to two concert series each year, we sponsor a scholarship for high school seniors who

plan to continue the study of choral music in higher education. To learn more about Chorus membership and about applying for the Cannon Beach Chorus Scholarship, visit our website at cannonbeachchorus.org.

For our upcoming “Joy through the World” concerts, we joyfully sing songs from China, Poland, England, Nigeria, Spain, Trinidad, and even Hollywood! The Chorus is accompanied by piano,

flute, and percussion for the concert and invites you to join in on our final song of the evening before you head home, hopefully with a song in your heart.

Cannon Beach Chorus invites you to a free con-

cert on Friday, December 5 at 7 p.m. at Cannon Beach Community Church or Sunday matinée (3 p.m.) at Nehalem Bay Methodist Church. Come to enjoy not only the music and the fellowship and nutrition of a lively intermission, but also the opportunity to slow down for a few minutes in the midst of this busy time of year to breath in a world of joy.

The Cannon Beach Chorus is a north Oregon coast community chorus, offering the gift of vocal music to delight our audiences, providing joy and challenge for participants, and expanding awareness and appreciation of the choral arts. Registered as a non-profit in Oregon since 1990, we are a donation and grant-funded organization.

# Tolovana Arts Colony’s Holiday Bazaar returns

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But wait... that’s not all!

We’re hosting a reception and party on opening night: Friday, December 5th from

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

We’ll have hot food, drinks and sweets to go alongside all the fabulous items on offer at the Bazaar.

On display--and available for purchase--will be a stunning array of works from local artists and crafters including everything from jewelry to house wares, fine arts to clothing, snacks, beauty products and more. Indeed,

there’ll be something for everyone. Surprises abound!

But be advised: some of these are one-of-a-kind items and many will be scooped up quick.

Besides offering some of the coolest, locally-made art and crafts around, gift buying at the bazaar provides critical support to local artists and crafters. Your purchases are a big deal--especially at this

time of year.

So rather than adding to fuel to Jeff Bezos’s rocket or Mark Zuckerberg’s pocket, keep it in the community and shop with purpose!

For more information,

visit [tolovanaartscolony.org](http://tolovanaartscolony.org), email [tolovanaartscolony@gmail.com](mailto:tolovanaartscolony@gmail.com) or call 541-215-4445.

Tolovana Hall is located at 3779 S. Hemlock in Cannon Beach.

# Tea, treats, crafts, quilt, and library holiday cheer

The Cannon Beach Library’s Annual Holiday Tea will be held on Saturday, December 6th at the library, 131 N Hemlock Street, in Cannon Beach. This is a FREE community event sponsored by members and volunteers of the library. The tea runs from 1 to 4 p.m., before the City’s Annual Lamp Lighting Ceremony across the street at Sandpiper

Square.

Community members and visitors are welcome to enjoy tea, hot mulled cider, home-baked cookies, and other treats in front of our cozy fireplace, surrounded by charming holiday decorations. The Holiday Tea is a chance for us to come together as a community to enjoy good food, good cheer, and good company. While

you’re there, don’t miss the chance to shop for hand-made crafts at our Holiday Craft Sale. We will also draw the winner of our Annual Quilt Raffle. Tickets are on sale at [www.cannonbeachlibrary.org](http://www.cannonbeachlibrary.org) or at the library. Come celebrate the season!

All bakers are welcome to drop treats off at the library on Friday December 5th between 10a.m. and 4

p.m. or on Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and noon. Please call the library at 503-436-1391 or email [manager@cannonbeachlibrary.org](mailto:manager@cannonbeachlibrary.org) if you have any questions or can help with this event.

# HAYSTACK HOLIDAYS

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The first workshop was held November 29, with additional workshops scheduled December 6 from 11 a.m.–3 p.m. The workshop will offer festive music, cookies, warm drinks, and all the supplies needed to craft a holiday wreath. Each wreath is \$25, with a discount for those who recycle last year’s ring. No registration required — walk-ins are encouraged.

From December 1–31, downtown comes alive for Cannon Beach in Lights, transforming storefronts into glowing displays. Visitors are invited to stroll through town and vote for their favorite festive setup. Running alongside it is the “Name That Tune” Window Display Contest (December 1–20), where participants pick up a playing card at the Chamber of Commerce and match clever holiday-themed displays to their corresponding songs. Completed cards can be submitted to the chamber for a chance to win a basket of locally made goods.

The first two weekends of the month bring the Tolovana Arts Colony Holiday Bazaar, held December 6–7 and December 13–14. With an opening reception on December 5, the bazaar showcases locally made art, crafts, gifts, and handmade goods — a perfect stop for holiday shopping.

December 6 is especially event-packed: families can enjoy Photos with Santa from 11 a.m.–1 p.m., then warm up at the Cannon Beach Library Holiday Tea between 1–4 p.m., complete with cookies, tea, cider, and the annual quilt drawing. At 4 p.m., the community gathers in Sandpiper Square for the beloved Lamp

Lighting Ceremony — complete with performances, carols, Santa’s arrival, and the ceremonial lighting itself. As Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jim Paino notes, “Lamp lighting was really kind of our signature holiday event. You know, the whole town pretty much shows up for that.”

The festive momentum continues with Paint & Sip with Dawning’s Art at Pelican Brewing on December 10, offering step-by-step instruction and a gift card to the brewery. Operation Candy Cane follows December 11–13, as Santa rides through Cannon Beach on a decorated fire engine, handing out candy canes in exchange for donations supporting the warming center and food bank.

On December 13, the Cannon Beach Library hosts Holiday Story Time from

1–2 p.m., complete with ornament decorating and take-home treats. Then on December 16, Pelican Brewing hosts Hammer & Stain Craft Night, another guided workshop paired with food and drink.

Haystack Holidays concludes December 20, beginning with the Frosted Holiday Celebration at the History Center & Museum from 11 a.m.–4 p.m. The free, family-friendly event includes crafts, activities, and seasonal treats. Later that afternoon at 4:30 p.m., the town comes together for Caroling Downtown Cannon Beach, starting at the Chamber of Commerce with song sheets in both English and Spanish.

For updated details on all events, visit [cannonbeach.org/HaystackHolidays](http://cannonbeach.org/HaystackHolidays) or call the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce at 503-436-2623.



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# Board of Forestry discusses harvest models

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At a special virtual meeting on November 18, Oregon's board of forestry discussed updated harvest projections provided by Oregon Department of

Forestry staff after running new management models for Oregon's state forests. The new models, generated as part of the development of a forest management plan (FMP) that will govern forest management for ten years, projected

that by departing from an even flow of timber, state forests could see between 205 and 230 million board feet (mmbf) of annual harvest. The projections represented a significant increase from the 165 to 182.5 mmbf of harvest projected when the board controversially finalized a habitat conservation plan (HCP) for western Oregon state forests last March. The meeting began with public comment with representatives from the Association of Oregon Loggers, Stimson Lumber and several local residents speaking in favor of adopting the newly

projected harvest figures as performance estimates, as the board was scheduled to consider. Meanwhile, representatives from environmental groups, including the Wild Salmon Center and the Seven Capes Bird Alliance, argued that the choice needed to be delayed and that setting performance measures related to specific harvest levels was illegal. Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar, speaking on behalf of the Forest Trust Land Advisory Committee (FTLAC), made up of representatives from the counties

that receive state forest revenues, said that the updated projections were welcome after discussions with the governor's office about ways to replace lost revenues have gone nowhere. Skaar said that given the fact that 55% of state forests were already managed for conservation of threatened and endangered species, FTLAC members believed instituting additional constraints, such as requiring an even flow was unnecessary, and asked there be no cap on allowable harvest levels. Mike Wilson, the Oregon Department of Forestry's (ODF) State Forests Division Chief, then spoke about how the updated projections had been reached. Wilson said that after a June meeting with the board and FTLAC, staff had integrated county feedback that having an even flow of timber over the 70-year course of the HCP was not a priority and that they would prefer to have higher harvest levels in coming years to better prepare for later decreases. Smith and two other

ODF staffers then discussed the details of three different scenarios presented to the board, with projected harvest levels between 205 and 230 mmbf. Wilson said that all the models met the conditions placed on state forests by the HCP and represented a realistic range for harvests. Wilson concluded by saying that staff would bring the board updated projections before they make a final decision on the FMP next June. After the staff presentation, Board Chair Jim Kelly kicked off discussion among the board, saying that he wanted guidance from the Oregon Department of Justice on the legality of setting performance targets related to specific harvest levels. Board Member Liz Agpaoa said that she wanted to hear more input from foresters about the alternatives and that the higher projected harvests were welcome as counties and ODF's state forest division, which relies on revenues from state forest timber harvests, face a budget crunch. Board Member Heath



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1 Served in blazing liquor  
7 Longtime executive of the Oakland Raiders  
14 Utters words  
20 Tulip relatives  
21 Divider of musical measures  
22 Began vigorously  
23 Classic board game played by judges between trials?  
25 Put in a box  
26 Ending for priest  
27 Gets frantic with fear  
28 Oil rig part  
30 Feel sore  
31 Russian war vessel on which a classic board game is played?  
35 Person knocking over a drink, e.g.  
38 "— queen!" ("You go!")  
39 Grandiosity  
40 "Toodle-oo!"  
41 Bauxite, e.g.  
44 Publish anew  
47 Neighbor of Mich. and Ill.

50 Review of a classic board game?  
54 Quiver  
56 Tangle up  
57 Trifecta, e.g.  
58 1/60 min.  
60 Like some noisy little dogs  
61 —OPs (CIA tactics)  
62 Maple or oak  
64 Morally rigid  
68 60% of cinco  
69 Classic board game that's popular with inhabitants of heaven?  
73 Make whole again  
75 San Francisco's region  
76 Don of radio  
77 Tennis match unit  
80 First-string players  
82 Springfield's Flanders  
83 Singapore sling liquor  
85 Havana resident, to Havanans  
87 Infatuate  
89 Classic board game played at a shindig?  
93 Tennis court divider

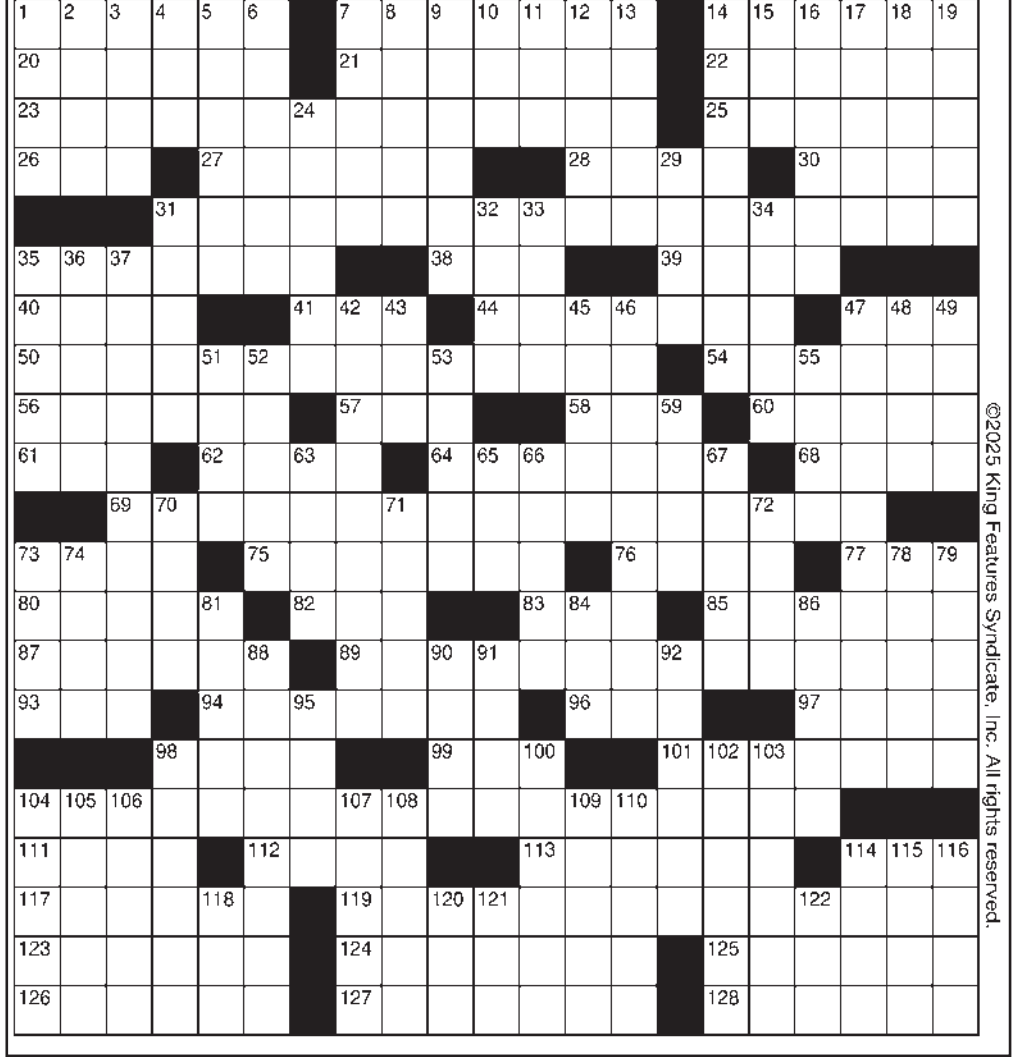
94 Of atomic weapons  
96 "... or — thought!"  
97 Filly's father  
98 Mexican 81-Down  
99 "Combat!" actor Morrow  
101 Captured with a rope  
104 Classic board game you keep making people play even though they have no interest?  
111 Appeal  
112 Voting group  
113 One causing fright  
114 Ovid's "— Amatoria"  
117 Regard highly  
119 Shop dedicated to selling a classic board game?  
123 Prickly plant  
124 Snooty sort  
125 "Everything's good here"  
126 "Marly" star Borgnine painter Jan  
127 When a check to a landlord is due  
128 "— what your country can do for you ..."

**DOWN**

1 Big ice sheet  
2 They may be chapped  
3 Toby brews  
4 Space station until 2001  
5 "C'mon, help me out here"  
6 Will subject  
7 Bubbling over  
8 Knight's weapon  
9 Containing smelting waste  
10 TV title ET  
11 Cruella De — ("101 Dalmatians" meanie)  
12 Like purchases gotten via the program  
13 Close using stitches  
14 Cleaned with a broom  
15 Ballpoint, e.g.  
16 Put up tents  
17 Sharp as —  
18 Maker of GOLEAN cereals  
19 Dutch genre  
24 Preludes  
29 Janitors' tools  
31 Actress Lively  
32 Injure  
33 "Got it now"

34 Nail file stuff  
35 Throat bug  
36 Analgesic targets  
37 "I'll pay for this one"  
42 Exuberant war cry  
43 Ending for Siam  
45 Commercial lead-in to -gram or -matic  
46 Turn the car toward  
47 Ballet promoter, e.g.  
48 "Huh-uh!"  
49 Teetotalers  
51 About  
52 Landscaping plant  
53 Step  
55 Has food  
59 Pack tightly  
63 "My People" writer Abba  
65 A. in French  
66 Wolfgang Puck's restaurant  
67 Bring forth  
70 Make juice of  
71 Ethel Merman's "— Was a Lady"  
72 "The jig —!"  
73 Normandy city  
74 — Reader (eclectic quarterly)

78 — nous (between us)  
79 Trilled (with)  
81 \$\$\$  
84 Possibilities  
86 — -Terre (capital of Guadeloupe)  
88 U.S. region with aging factories  
90 — bean  
91 Journalist Burnett  
92 Actress Duff  
95 "Neatol!"  
98 Rave about  
100 Tooth type  
102 Lack of vigor  
103 Beats it  
104 Sudden flood  
105 More aged  
106 Staff anew  
107 "Papi Chulo" co-star Matt  
108 School, in Soissons  
109 Prefix with -hedron that means "twenty"  
110 Like brine  
114 Related  
115 Nevada city  
116 "Lei it stand"  
118 Hi- — graphics  
120 Author Anaïs  
121 Hitler Mel  
122 Brother of DDE's follower



**CryptoQuote**  
answer

Dreams do not come true just because you dream them. It's hard work that makes things happen.

— Shonda Rhimes

**Even Exchange**  
answers

1. Draft, Drift

2. Shiver, Shirer

3. Barley, Barney

4. Judge, Nudge

5. Hunger, Harger

6. Prong, Prone

7. Willa, Wilma

8. Andrew, Andrea

9. Whine, White

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AT THE LIBRARY



Holiday Tea, Wise Stones, & A Host of Mysteries

By PHYLLIS BERNT  
Library Volunteer

December is special. It’s a time to enjoy friends and family; overindulge in holiday treats; relish having some free time; and take stock of the past year. To give the library’s dedicated volunteers and great manager the free time to enjoy the holidays with their families and friends, the library will be closed on December 24, December 25 and January 1. We at the Cannon Beach Library, as we take stock of this past year, have much to be thankful for. We are grateful for our dedicated volunteers; our talented, hard-working library manager; our wonderful patrons; and this beautiful, supportive community. To show our gratitude, we invite all residents and visitors to the library’s Annual Holiday Tea on

Saturday, December 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the library (131 N. Hemlock). Residents and visitors of all ages can enjoy time with old friends; make new acquaintances; drink tea and hot, mulled cider; and savor home-made treats provided by the library’s talented volunteers. Our younger patrons can get into the holiday spirit during the Holiday Story-time and Crafting Party on Saturday, December 13 at 1 p.m. Volunteers will read holiday stories in English and Spanish, then children can make snow globes and ornaments. Children will receive free holiday books and can take home hot chocolate bombs donated by Bruce’s Candy Kitchen. All ages are welcome to this free event, which is part of Cannon Beach Haystack Holidays. Haystack Holidays events are listed on the Cannon Beach Chamber website at <https://www.cannonbeach.org>. Participants in the Cannon Beach Reads Book Club will gather for the last meeting of 2025 when they meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 17, to discuss “Turning to Stone: Discovering the Subtle Wisdom of Rocks,” by geologist Marcia Bjornerud This will be a hybrid meeting with participants able to take part in the discussion in person at the library or virtually (contact book club coordinator Joe

Bernt, [berntj@ohio.edu](mailto:berntj@ohio.edu), for the Zoom link). “Turning to Stone” is both a memoir and a geology primer, recounting both Bjornerud’s life story and the earth’s history. Each of the book’s ten chapters focuses on the formation and significance of a specific type of rock, while also describing an important period in Bjornerud’s own life as she grows from a bright, curious girl in rural Wisconsin to an accomplished scientist. Bjornerud’s career coincided with major developments in the study of geology. Early geologic study focused on identifying, describing and cataloging the different types of rocks. Thanks to new technologies, sophisticated laboratory techniques and advanced computational modeling, modern geologists do more than just inventory and describe rocks, they explain the formation and functions of rocks, and by doing so, explain the history and development of the earth. Marcia Bjornerud, a structural geologist, is the Walter Schober Professor of Environmental Studies and a Professor of Geosciences at Lawrence University in Wisconsin. “Turning to Stone” was awarded the prestigious John Burroughs Medal for Natural History Writing in 2025 because of its clear, accessible prose, and its ability to combine

storytelling with scientific explanation. Her other books include: “Reading the Rocks: The Autobiography of the Earth” and “Timefulness: How Thinking Like a Geologist Can Help Save the World.” Mary Lloyd will lead the discussion on December 17. Coffee and cookies will be provided at the library. The group will also finalize the list of books to be discussed in 2026. New members are always welcome. Dropping by the book club is one way to spend some free time this holiday-filled month. Another way to spend some free time is to read some of the new books that have been added to the library collection. Mystery readers will find an especially attractive assortment of titles to choose from. Several authors of popular series have added new titles recently. Ann Cleeves, who has entertained readers with the overly sensitive, highly perceptive detective Jimmy Perez in her eight-book Shetland series, brings Perez back in “The Killing Stones.” Now living in the Orkney Islands, where he is awaiting the birth of his second child with his partner and co-worker, Willow, Perez’s happy life is disrupted when he finds the body of his closest friend, Archie Stout, who has been battered to death with a

Neolithic story stone. As Perez struggles to find Archie’s killer, he uncovers ugly secrets about his friend that shake his assumptions about life, family and community. Richard Osman has added a fifth book to his Thursday Murder Club mystery series with “The Impossible Fortune.” It should be a joyous occasion. Retired nurse Joyce Meadowcroft is ecstatic because her daughter is finally getting married, but the festivities are rudely interrupted when the best man, Nick Silver, disappears and his car explodes. The Thursday Murder Club members rally round to locate Nick and the bomber. Retired spy Elizabeth Best, who is still mourning her husband, uses her MI6 contacts and calls on Ron Ritchie’s pugnacious instincts and Ibrahim Arif’s intellectual prowess to help her and Joyce solve a crime filled with greedy bitcoin speculators, magnanimous gangsters and precocious children. In the fourth installment of his Marlow Murder Club series, Robert Thorogood once again turns to retired archeologist Judith Potts, dog-walker Suzie Harris, and vicar’s wife Becks Starling to untangle a convoluted murder mystery in “Murder on the Marlowe Belle.” Judith Potts’s success in solving crime is so widely

known in Marlow that when Verity Beresford’s husband Oliver vanishes after taking a Thames boat trip on the newly refurbished pleasure cruiser the Marlow Belle, Verity turns to Judith to find him. Oliver, the founder of the Marlow Amateur Dramatic Society and an egotistical would-be actor, was thrilled when Hollywood star Lizzie Jenkins chartered the Marlow Belle for a private party in Oliver’s honor. But Oliver was nowhere to be seen when the cruiser returned to port. The sleuthing trio follows numerous plot twists before Judith realizes the surprising truth and unmasks an unexpected murderer. And Louise Penny has just published her much-awaited 20th novel, “The Black Wolf.” Chief Inspector Armand Gamache and his loyal lieutenants struggle to foil a nefarious plot to damage the amicable relationship between Canada and the US, and to destroy democracy in both countries. Mysteries by all four of these authors have been adapted for movies and television programs if you would rather spend your free time hunkered down with a warm blanket and a hot drink. No matter how you choose to spend this December, we wish you the happiest of holidays.

LETTER

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving means more than football games and generous meals shared with family and friends, although those traditions matter. The turning of the season into deep Autumn and deeper Winter invites contemplation, if you’re willing. Consider an invitation to take stock of blessings and challenges, gifts and griefs, comforts and pains. I’m considering what lies ahead, in roles and relationships, in all those ways. You’ve blessed me with the privilege and responsibility for representing you on the Clatsop County Board of Commissioners, District 5, the whole southern half of the county, since 2015. Thank you. My third and final term of office completes Dec. 31, 2026. Your Commissioner listens to people inside and outside the county, gathering data and opinions, hearing requests and demands. Then the interesting part of balancing and harmonizing all of it, informed by my own lived experience, commitments, and goals. My human frailties are part of the mix, too. Humility and flexibility bring more grace, but there’s no pleasing everyone all the time. There’s no way to be perfect all the time. Nevertheless, what a profound joy to be able to deal with the best and worst in people and situations! What a kick in the pants to be able to bring you good things, keep bad things from happening to you, and creating opportunity for you to be your best and do your best!

harmonizing to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number over the longest time. Is your head spinning? Mine sometimes does. I’ve been talking to people about who will step up to run for the position in the May 2026 election to take

the oath of office in January 2027. Hooray! A community member is prepared to step up for you, and we’re talking about what that means and how to carry on the progress we’ve made to increase the visibility, credibility, and effectiveness of the Clatsop County Board

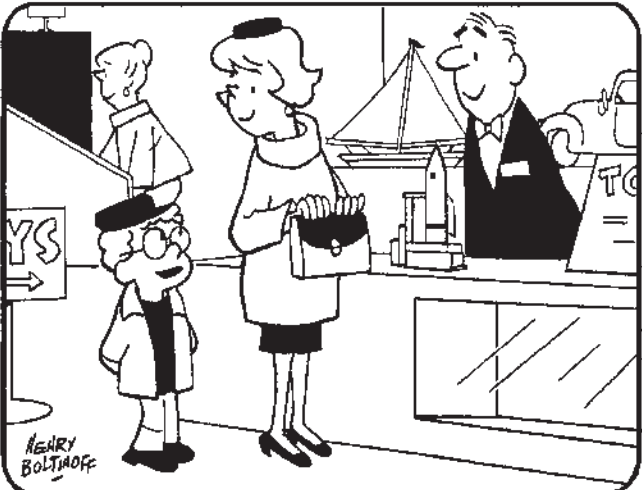
of Commissioners. As your Commissioner, I’ve worked diligently with other commissioners, including at the Association of Oregon Counties, the statewide organization that furthers the well-being of all counties in Oregon. I’m AOC’s County Representa-

tive on the Seismic Rehabilitation Grant Advisory Committee, which has sent north of ten million (\$10,000,000) into Clatsop County schools, fire, and police organizations to pay for seismic rehabilitation during the time I’ve served on it. There are

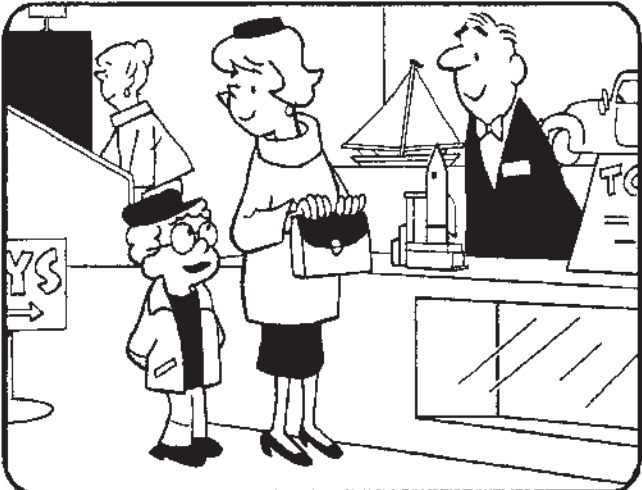
other examples, but you get the idea: teamwork at the State level for our county’s benefit. I’m inspired and hopeful this good work will continue. Thank you with all my heart for allowing me to be your person in Astoria, Salem, Portland, and beyond.

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Sign is added. 3. Sailboat is smaller. 4. Skirt is longer. 5. Pocket is added. 6. Boy is moved.

### Super Crossword

Answers

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## STORMY WEATHER Arts Festival

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kept the crowds busy. Started in 1987 to bring energy to the shoulder season, the festival has grown from a small event attended by locals to an event drawing visitors from around the region and farther afield.



## Cannon Beach firefighters rescue two surfers just before king tides arrive

Cannon Beach Firefighters responded to a 911 call reporting of two surfers in distress at Indian Beach around 1:45 p.m. on November 4, 2025. When emergency crews arrived, they were able to locate the surfers with the assistance of the Cannon Beach Police using their drone. It took the water rescue team about 15 minutes to rescue the surfers and bring them safely back to shore where they were evaluated for any injuries. The surfers declined and medical care. The National Weather Service issued a High Surf Advisory in effect from 4 a.m. to 7 p.m. pst Thursday and coastal flood advisory for minor tidal overflow remains in effect from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. pst Wednesday.

The Cannon Beach Fire

District reminds beach visitors to be cautious when entering the ocean. When Beach Hazards Statements are issued, keep children and pets close to you and away from the surf zone. Keep off jetties, rocks and logs near the surf zone. If you see someone swept into the sea do not swim in after them. Never turn your back on the ocean. Call 911 and keep an eye on them until help arrives. We would like to thank the Cannon Beach Police Department for their assistance in this incident. The Mission of Cannon Beach Fire District is dedicated to protecting life, property, and the environment for those who are living in and visiting the communities we proudly serve.

### 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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# Published: Cannon Beach-raised author debuts her first novel

*D.S.G. Burke’s new novel, “Mean High High Water,” imagines different timelines and characters that are all, in one way or another, affected by climate change*

PIERCE BAUGH V  
for the Gazette

For author D.S.G. Burke, a love of reading kindled early. She spent seven years of her childhood living on a sailboat, before the ubiquity of the internet, and entertained herself by reading — The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame being one of her most formative

books. “That is the book, I think, to help young readers fall in love with the natural world,” Burke said. From her years on the sailboat to her love of Grahame’s children’s book, the natural world became a passion that would persist into adulthood. She loved how reading was a portal into different worlds — worldbuilding being something she would eventually learn to do herself. Though she now lives in New York City, the Oregon-raised author’s debut novel, Mean High High Water, was inspired by growing up on the Oregon Coast. Her earliest years were spent in constant motion, moving from one place to another. During middle school, her family finally set anchor on the coast.

For Burke — who lived in Cannon Beach and attended Seaside High School, where she met her husband — Oregon left a lasting impression. Growing up in Oregon, Burke felt that hiking once a month didn’t make her “outdoorsy.” Now, living in the big city, she realizes how much that has shaped her and her appreciation for the environment. “Regardless of your ideology, you have to appreciate the hundred-year-old trees and the way the weather imposes itself on your plans... It’s a love of nature. It’s where this all bloomed,” Burke said. Her passion for environmentalism was only strengthened when she worked as an aide to former Oregon House Rep. Jules Bailey, who made the environment one of

his main focuses while in office. “It was so much fun,” she said. “I was in my 20s, in awe of the privilege — the power — of being in that space and having direct access to laws.” It was there Burke learned one of the most overlooked lessons of civic life: “The legislature is one of those bodies most everyday people don’t pay a lot of attention to, but the work they do affects your day-to-day life so much more than who’s president... It was an amazing learning experience.” She now works for a family foundation that funds nonprofits focused on clean energy — an endeavor she believes requires philanthropic support and not just reliance on corporations or the government.

While she has been writing since she was a child, she hasn’t always imagined herself being an author. Mean High High Water — a term referring to different categories of water lines, used to estimate the severity of sea level rise — started as a short story, but Burke admits that short stories aren’t her strong suit. People would tell her that a short story of hers “seemed more like a chapter of a longer book.” She wrote the novel in fits and spurts, sometimes on planes and in hotel rooms, after a long day of work. “Writing a book feels a little insane... working all day, then four more hours at the computer,” she said. “I went through many periods of crippling self-doubt.” But after two years of

writing when she could, and managing the killer of creativity that is self-doubt, Burke’s debut novel was selected by Vine Leaves Press in 2024. She worked with an editor from Vine Leaves Press for three months to prepare her story for bookshelves. This January, it will finally be released. The book opens with a gruesome discovery: a shoe washes up on a beach with a foot still inside, found by the protagonist, who has been grief-stricken for years. The discovery leads her to revisit the pain of her past and imagine the shoe might be connected to it, sending her down a path of revenge. The idea behind a shoe with a foot washing ashore was inspired by an article Burke read about

# Forest center hosts Rain Festival

WILL CHAPPELL  
Gazette Editor

In celebration of the return of wet weather, the Tillamook Forest Center hosted its annual rain festival on November 15 and 16, welcoming members of the public to enjoy and explore the rainforest. At the festival, attendees were invited to participate in a variety of rain-themed games and crafts, including a salmon migration game, rainy photo booth and typing a poem at a typewriter facing the forest. Foresters from the center also offered two daily activities, with a salmon release giving visitors the opportunity to free fry raised in the center in the Wilson River near the center and a mushroom walk educating them about fungi in the forest. On the mushroom walk, Charlie, a forester from the Oregon Department of Forestry, led groups through the forest while explaining

the role of mushrooms in the ecosystem. Charlie told the group on his Sunday walk that mushrooms connect the forest and do dirty jobs that help to keep the ecosystem functioning. He explained that mushrooms were simply the visible flower for the mycelium fungus that lives at their base, absorbing water from the soil that they then use to blow up their mushrooms. Most mycelia are small, Charlie explained, though some are enormous, with a mycelium in Malheur County in eastern Oregon registering as the largest organism in the world and tipping the scales at an estimated 75 tons. Mushrooms themselves grow quickly, with the fastest recorded variety growing up to six and a half inches in an hour, according to Charlie, and their purpose is to spread mycelium spores, which they release from their underside when hit with a

light breeze. There are three types of mycelia, defined by the different ways they obtain food, Charlie said. Saprophytic mycelia eat dead material from the forest

floor, parasitic mycelia grow on other organisms and take their nutrients, and mycorrhizal mycelia grow on the roots of plants where they absorb certain nutrients like phosphorous

and nitrogen for the plant in return for sugar and carbon. Charlie wrapped up the tour with advice for foraging for mushrooms, stressing above all the

importance of knowing the type of mushroom one was collecting, as well as making sure to know who owns the land you want to forage on and their rules for harvest.

## 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. Light wind	__ __ A __ __	Float aimlessly	__ __ I __ __
2. Shake from the cold	__ __ __ V __ __	Blackeye	__ __ __ N __ __
3. Brew master’s grain	__ __ __ L __ __	Purple dinosaur	__ __ __ N __ __
4. Adjudicate	J __ __ __ __	Poke with the elbow	N __ __ __ __
5. Want of food	__ U __ __ __ __	Closet accessory	__ A __ __ __ __
6. Fork tine	__ __ __ __ G	Face down	__ __ __ __ E
7. Author Cather	__ __ __ L __	Fred’s cartoon wife	__ __ __ M __
8. ____ Lloyd Webber	__ __ __ __ W	____ Bocelli	__ __ __ __ A
9. Whimper	__ __ __ N __	____ as a ghost	__ __ __ T __
10. Actress Field	__ A __ __ __	Goofy	__ I __ __ __

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