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## 2024: A Year in Review

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2024 was an eventful year for Tillamook County, with large projects that will significantly impact residents' quality of life breaking ground and being completed.

The year also saw county leadership explore ways to secure the county's financial future following the implementation of a habitat conservation plan for state forests in March that is set to cut revenues from the Tillamook State Forest.

Voters supported a \$24.4-million bond to construct a new emergency radio system for the county and weighed in on local, state and federal races in primary and general elections.

Many of the projects that began this year are slated for completion in 2025, and county commissioners

are planning to take steps on the financial issues facing the county, including seeking voter approval for an increase in the county's transient lodging tax.

Look for more information on those plans in next week's edition and take a look back at the year that was in Tillamook County below.

**January:** As the year got under way in Tillamook County, Garibaldi Grade School students donated more than \$1,100 from their annual coin drive to the Tillamook Animal Shelter.

On the 13th and 14th, a winter storm battered Tillamook County, leaving much of the county covered in a sheet of ice and drawing an emergency declaration from the board of county commissioners.

Late in the month, U.S. Renal Care, the company operating Tillamook's only dialysis center,

announced that it would be closing the facility in February due to economic pressures caused by the small number of patients.

This forced the 11 patients relying on the center for life-sustaining care to travel to Lincoln City, Hillsboro or Astoria for treatment three weekly, while Adventist Health Tillamook President Eric Swanson began looking for another company to take over the center's operations.

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum also closed for the month to reorganize its research library and install a new exhibit aimed at children.

**February:** In early February, Tillamook's Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE) broke ground on a shelter facility



Photo by Celeste Colasurdo

Ice blanketed the county in January causing county commissioners to declare a state of emergency.

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## Ocean Giving campaign nets nearly \$2M

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The Oregon Ocean Science Trust (Trust) has announced an end-of-year giving campaign to raise funds to support science and monitoring of Oregon's ocean and coastal resources.

"It's more important than ever to make strategic investments in Oregon's ocean and coastal resources," Trust Chair Laura Anderson said. "We need scientific research and monitoring to understand the pace, scale, and scope of the changes happening in our ocean and its effects on the goods and services the ocean provides. The Trust has a solid track record and is well positioned to receive and disburse those investments."

To date, the Trust has disbursed almost \$2,000,000 in funding to conduct scientific research and monitoring on nearshore keystone species, such as sea otters, kelp, and eelgrass habitat as well as research that helps us understand the effects of a warming, more acidic ocean that holds less oxygen.

"For example, Dungeness crab, the most valuable fishery on the West Coast, is threatened by high carbon dioxide conditions," Anderson noted.



Courtesy photo

The Oregon Ocean Science Trust and the California Ocean Trust are the only two national ocean science trusts in the United States. Both trusts were legislatively established and charged with providing funding and support to ocean and coastal research and monitoring.

The Trust has low administrative overhead and has invested 85-90% of the funds it receives to science and research projects through competitive grant proposals.

Projects funded to date include monitoring ocean acidification and hypoxia in Oregon's marine reserves and in Yaquina Bay, developing best practices for sustainable shellfish cultivation in Oregon, mapping nearshore habitats in the Rogue River Reef Com-

plex, documenting changes to kelp communities along the Oregon coast, and assessing impacts of climate change in rocky shore habitats.

To view the current status of this funded research, visit: <https://www.oregon-oceanscience.com/fundedresearch>.

The Oregon Ocean Science Trust is one of only two national ocean science trusts in the United States. The other trust is the California Ocean

Science Trust. Both trusts were legislatively established and charged with providing funding and support to ocean and coastal research and monitoring, and both are working collaboratively on West Coast ocean issues.

"As people think about the giving season, we hope they'll think about making a contribution to our ocean and coastal resources, Anderson said. "These special places are important to all Oregonians. If

every Oregonian gave just \$5, we would be well positioned to initiate a new round of research in 2025."

The Oregon Community Foundation receives donations on behalf of the Trust. To make your tax-deductible contribution to the "Thank you, Ocean" campaign, visit the Foundation website, or click on the "Donate" button in the Trust website.

## Oregon State University to receive \$2.49M for marine energy research

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Oregon State University (OSU) will receive a federal investment of nearly \$2.49 million to develop and test marine energy devices that are key in the climate crisis battle.

The federal investment through the U.S. Department of Energy will be used to identify new forms of marine energy, and to generate publicly available data and test platforms to increase efficiency of

marine energy devices.

The financial resources from the US Department of Energy Water Power Technologies Office, and the associated support from the Oregon delegation, are necessary to continue building the next generation of offshore wave energy technologies and environmental monitoring capacity while working with communities and regional groups to ensure fairness in process and outcomes, according to OSU Pacific Marine Energy Center

Director Dr. Bryson Robertson.

"With this funding Oregon State University and the Pacific Marine Energy Center will be able to continue our long-heretage of developing homegrown talent to develop technology solutions, create new companies, and fill good renewable energy jobs across the USA," Robertson said.

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley with U.S. Representative Val Hoyle announced the federal funding Dec. 9.

"There is huge potential to build an even stronger tool in the fight against the ongoing climate crisis with the development of marine energy technology right here in our state with the world-class researchers at OSU," Wyden said. "While there is much more work to be done to fine-tune marine energy projects, I will continue to support research to develop renewable

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Wednesday



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for homeless residents of the county.

The new shelter will feature one large communal space and six smaller units that can house 10 to 12 people. The shelter has a budget of \$266,000, supported by Measure 110 funding, and will be located adjacent to CARE's downtown Tillamook headquarters.

Tillamook High School put on its annual Charity Drive, from February 9-19, raising a record-breaking \$223,000 to support local charities and the Doernbecher Children's Hospital.

officially named a Coast Guard City in a ceremony on March 5, at the Old Mill Event Center attended by Rear Admiral Charles E. Fosse.

Garibaldi joined 33 other cities that had previously received the designation, which recognizes cities that extend special consideration to service members to make them and their families feel at home.

Garibaldi was chosen in recognition of several initiatives they have taken to help honor the Coast Guard in the city, including the restoration of the 1936 boat house that sits on the bay, preserving the history of the guard at the Garibaldi Maritime Museum and recognizing an annual Coast Guard Appreciation Day, with parade.



**Adventist Surgery Groundbreaking:** Adventist Health Tillamook leadership and local elected officials ceremonially broke ground on the hospital's surgical center expansion and modernization in October.

state forest and timber industry representatives. But following a recommendation of approval from State Forester Cal Mukumoto, four board members voted for approval of the plan, saying they did not believe higher harvests could be achieved in compliance with federal statute, while three voted against.

Rockaway Beach City Council also instituted a cap on short-term rental properties in the city at 420, and Oregon Senator Ron Wyden visited Tillamook for an annual town hall, where he focused on healthcare issues.

**April:** Former Tillamook Police Chief Raymond Rau pled no contest to one count of official misconduct in the first degree and one count of official misconduct in the second degree on April 3 and was sentenced to ten days in jail and three years' bench probation.

Rau was also terminated from his position as the chief or police, with Nick Troxel officially replacing him in July.

Rau's plea followed an audit by the Oregon State Police (OSP) in spring 2023 that revealed evidence in 83 cases, consisting mostly of drugs and drug paraphernalia, had been mishandled or tampered with. Rau only

admitted to tampering with evidence in two of those cases, leaving questions lingering about the almost 200 grams in methamphetamine, 25 meth pipes and a revolver that were identified as missing during the audit.

Manzanita community members gathered on April 6 at Underhill Plaza to break ground on the city's new city hall and police station facility.

The project was more than 30 years in the making, with city council electing to take a loan from Business Oregon to pay for the facility's \$4.6 million price tag after a ballot question asking voters to support the project failed in 2019.

The new facility will see the city hall and police department housed in separate buildings, with the police department building capable of withstanding a maximum Cascadia subduction zone earthquake and designed to serve as the city's emergency operations center.

Progress on the project has continued apace since groundbreaking, with drying in completed in late December, keeping the project on schedule for a May 2025 opening.

Garibaldi's city council approved a separation agreement with City Manager John Schempf on April 15, agreeing to pay him just under \$29,000 in exchange for release from potential

legal liability.

The negotiated separation with Schempf came after the city delivered a letter of potential termination for cause on March 22, citing his confrontational style with city councilors, employees and vendors, as well as inaccuracies on his resume.

Schempf was replaced by Liane Welch in an interim capacity before the city council hired Jake Boone as the permanent replacement.



**An excavator working on jetty rehabilitation in August.** Crews were able to complete work on the root section this summer and will move to the jetty's head when work resumes in 2025.

Tillamook Family Counseling Center completed a renovation of Kilchis House, from an assisted living facility into an apartment complex, named Turnstone Commons, offering 30 affordable apartments.

Tillamook County Com-

munity Health Centers' staff and board of directors gathered on April 19, to cut the ribbon and host an open house at the new public health service building on 8th Street in Tillamook.

The \$1.3 million renovation and addition, which was completed in November 2023, is home to Tillamook County Community Health Centers' (TCCHC) environmental health, women, infants and children nutrition, home visit and public health services programs.

Funding for the work came from an American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant awarded through the Health Resources and Services Administration for \$549,567, which was matched by \$684,109 from TCCHC. When accounting for the inclusion of a portable generator hookup system and architect fees as well as the purchase price of the building, also paid for by TCCHC, the project's total cost tipped the scales at over \$1.5 million.

The month also saw visits to the county by Senator Jeff Merkley and United

States Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici.

And, at the end of the month, Longtime Tillamook stalwart and city councilor Doug Henson passed away at the age of 75, succumb-

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**Charity Drive Donkey Basketball:** Donkey Basketball returned during February's Charity Drive after a several year hiatus.

Donkey Basketball returned after a hiatus of several years and was a crowd favorite, while the Mr. THS talent show, and Stud Muffin Volleyball tournaments were also popular.

Tillamook Bay Community College also welcomed new Dr. Paul Jarrell as its new president on February 9, following the retirement of Dr. Ross Tomlin.

**March:** Garibaldi was

In a 4-3 vote on March 7, the Oregon Board of Forestry approved finalization of a habitat conservation plan for western Oregon state forests that will regulate management of those forests for the next 70 years.

Serious cuts in projected harvest levels under the plan drew intense criticism from officials from counties and special districts that rely on revenues from the

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# NEWS

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ing to a prolonged illness.

**May:** The North County Recreation District (NCRD) moved into the second phase of its pool project early in the month, starting work on the pools and interior at the facility in Nehalem that will replace the district's nearly century-old pool.

The project is supported by a bond approved by taxpayers as well as considerable charitable contributions, but escalating prices still led to budget shortfalls

States Army Corps of Engineers.

By its completion, the project will see four to six thousand rocks weighing up to 40 tons placed in two sections of the jetty, with around 340 feet of work near the jetty's root completed this summer, and a further 490 feet near the jetty's head remaining for next year.

When completed, the jetty will be restored to full functionality and a newly designed head will help to prevent erosion and shortening of the jetty.

Tillamook Bay Community College's community gathered at the school's 3rd Street campus on the afternoon of June 21, for a groundbreaking ceremony for the college's new \$23.8

ing at least 31 people ill, including several who were admitted to the hospital, and at least one who was put on a ventilator.

A new veterans' memorial was installed in downtown Tillamook on June 26, honoring veterans from World War I to the present day across the county.

The project was the brainchild of late Tillamook City Councilor Doug Henson, who raised more than \$200,000 in donations and in-kind contributions before Tillamook City Councilor Nick Torres took over for the final stages of the project when Henson became ill.

**July:** Facing a projected \$14.5-million deficit in the budget over the next five



Work began on Manzanita's new city hall and police station with a groundbreaking on April 6, and by the end of the year the facility had been dried in and remained on track for a May 2025 opening.

and will greatly expand the district's capacity and offerings. It is part of a project with a total budget of \$15.5 million, which is also overhauling the district's senior care facility and will see the current health center and pharmacy demolished to make way for housing.

Crews had completed groundwork for the project and laid the concrete pad by early December, keeping the clinic on pace for a fall 2025 grand opening.

Garibaldi also welcomed new City Manager Jake Boone on July 22, before celebrating Garibaldi Days on July 27 and 28.

**August:** As per tradition in the county, August kicked off with the Tillamook County Fair from August 7-10, with a theme of country roots and cowboy boots.

All the fan favorites were present, from the Pig n' Ford Races, to nightly concerts, parimutuel horse racing in the afternoons, livestock shows and everything in between.

Following parent and student complaints and a recommendation from the district's instructional materials committee, the Tillamook School Board voted 3-1 to remove the book *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents* from the 10th grade honors English curriculum on August 12.

Despite drawing considerable attention from concerned community members, statewide media and authors nationwide, the school board stuck by the decision in subsequent meetings.

Bay City also hosted its annual Pearl and Oyster festival, and the Hoffman Center for Arts in Manzanita celebrated its 20th anniversary on August 31.

**September:** Cape Meares Community Association celebrated the completion of a project to acquire 107 acres of the forest around the community that comprise the city's watershed for conservation early in the month.

The property, along with another 106 acres previously donated to the association, is in the process of being purchased by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service for addition to the Cape Meares National Wildlife Refuge and protection in perpetuity.



Members of the Nehalem Health Center and Pharmacy board were joined by State Senator Suzanne Weber, Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar and Nehalem Bay Health District Board Chair Marc Johnson for a ceremonial groundbreaking on the district's new health center and pharmacy in July.

as the project progressed.

Eventually, this led district leadership to seek funding from the board of county commissioners later in the year.

Twin Rocks Friends Camp's community gathered on May 10, to celebrate the completion of a new young adult community house on Breakers Avenue in Rockaway Beach.

The new house was built on property adjacent to the camp's beachfront Harbor Villa Retreat Center that was acquired with an eye towards increasing employee housing and has eight bedrooms spread across two floors, with kitchens on each floor and a large communal area on the bottom floor.

In primary elections on May 21, Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar won reelection over two challengers, while Paul Fournier won election to position two on the board, where he will replace Doug Olson, who was appointed to serve the last year of David Yamamoto's return.

State Representative Cyrus Javadi also survived a primary challenge and KaSandra Larson won in the race to be Tillamook County's next assessor.

**June:** As summer got under way, the county's schedule of activities ramped up, with the 48th Annual Rockaway Beach Kite Festival from June 14-16.

Work also began on transporting rocks from the Port of Garibaldi to a staging area at Kincheloe Point as part of the \$62 million repair of the south jetty at the mouth of Tillamook Bay being undertaken by Trade West Construction and overseen by the Unites

million healthcare education building.

The new building, scheduled for completion by the end of September 2025, will house the college's new nursing program and provide additional space for healthcare occupation training programs.

Funding for the project is coming from two primary sources, the first a \$14.4 million bond approved by Tillamook County voters in November 2022 and the second an \$8 million award from the Oregon Legislature. The balance of the funding is coming courtesy of a \$1.4 million bond premium.

The new building will be situated to the south of the college's main building and consist of 28,000 square feet spread across two floors. The first floor will house a nursing skills lab, EMT classroom and large meeting room that will be available for community events, while the second floor will host more classrooms and a new administrative suite for the college.

Crews poured the concrete slab for the new building late in the year, keeping them on pace for a fall 2025 opening.

Tillamook celebrated the 67th annual Dairy Days with its parade on June 22, while the Tillamook County Rodeo took over the fairgrounds on the 21st and 22nd.

The harvesting of shellfish on the Oregon coast was slowed to a crawl throughout the month as mussels, clams and oysters were inundated with toxins that cause paralytic shellfish poisoning in humans. The outbreak occurred exceptionally quickly, strik-

ing years, a Tillamook County budget working group held the first of a series of monthly meetings to discuss possible solutions on July 10.

The group met regularly through October and identified a list of potential solutions to the shortfall, including instituting new utility franchise fees, amending employee work schedules and increasing the county's transient lodging tax. The list of recommendations was given to a consultant for further review and action is expected from the board of commissioners in the coming months.

County and city governments around the state received a letter from the Federal Emergency Management Agency alerting them that they would have to update their floodplain development ordinances by the end of the year and select from three options presented by the agency.

The announcement led to considerable pushback from Tillamook County Commissioners, who eventually selected a fourth, self-styled option in November, while pledging to fight the decision in court in conjunction with Oregonians for Floodplain Protection.

**July:** A large group of community members, district staff and elected officials gathered in Wheeler on July 20, to break ground on the Nehalem Bay Health District's new health center and pharmacy.

The new \$12.2-million facility, scheduled for a September 2025 opening, is being supported by a \$10.25-million, voter-approved bond as well as federal and state funding,



Leadership from the Tillamook Bay Community College broke ground on the college's new healthcare education building in June.

Tillamook Police and Oregon State Police officers responded to a bank robbery in progress around noon on September 13, in Tillamook at Wells Fargo Bank.

Officers blocked off Pacific and Main Avenues and Third and Fourth Streets surrounding the bank while traffic was diverted for about 30 minutes in Downtown Tillamook.

Police had little trouble in apprehending the suspect after arriving at the bank, heavily armed, some with SWAT gear. From the street you could hear an officer demand the suspect "Get on the ground," and about five minutes later police escorted the suspect out the front door in handcuffs and into the back of a Police vehicle.

Garibaldi's city council also announced the city's intention to purchase the disused coast guard station house at the city's west end and damage to a bridge on Highway 101 in Oswald West State Park north of Manzanita forced one-lane operations while the Oregon Department of Transportation undertook repairs.

**October:**

Adventist Health staff, local elected officials and construction team members gathered on October 17, for a groundbreaking ceremony for an expansion and modernization of the hospital's surgery center.

The three-phase project has a projected budget of \$18 million and construction is expected to begin formally in the coming weeks and be completed in 2027.

Preparations for the project began when staff noticed that the foundation in the current surgical suite, which was constructed in 1995, was settling and causing cracking in the floor. Addressing that issue will be the top priority of the renovation of the existing facilities, while the addition will facilitate an expansion from three to four operating rooms and the addition pre- and post-operative beds, expanding the unit's capacity.

Classified staff of the Tillamook School District picketed the school board's

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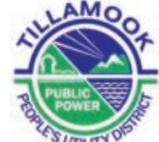
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- Never operate a generator in a confined area such as a garage. Generators can produce numerous gases, including toxic and deadly carbon monoxide. They require proper ventilation.
- Remember maintenance between uses. Inspect fuel, oil filters, oil level and fuel quality. Be sure to start the generator on a regular basis before an emergency situation occurs.

For more tips visit the Tillamook PUD website at [www.tpud.org](http://www.tpud.org)

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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2025 PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE**  
NorthWest Senior & Disability Services (NWSDS) has a five-member Board of Directors (BOD) consisting of a County Commissioner from each of the counties they serve (Clatsop, Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill counties). The function of the BOD is to advise NWSDS management on all important matters affecting the operations of the agency.

The public may attend any of the BOD meetings unless it is an Executive Session. The agenda includes regular board business, public comment, legislative updates, updates on NWSDS programs, and various board and agency reports.

Meetings will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on these dates unless otherwise indicated:  
 January 6, 2025  
 February 3, 2025  
 March 3, 2025  
 April 7, 2025  
 May 5, 2025  
 June 2, 2025  
 July 2025 – no meeting  
 August 4, 2025 - in person meeting at Salem office - 3410 Cherry Ave NE, Keizer  
 September 2025 – no meeting  
 October 6, 2025  
 November 3, 2025  
 December 1, 2025

The public may attend any of the meetings held Jan. through June via zoom:  
<https://nwdsds.zoom.us/j/81655013819?pwd=ab2XSSjAuhLxKUTYEvM7NmJrid4MV8.1>  
 Or by phone: 877-853-5247 US Toll-free, Meeting ID: 816 5501 3819

The public may attend any of the meetings held Oct. through Dec. via zoom:  
<https://nwdsds.zoom.us/j/87328686790?pwd=dWVes61YXL0ZrnS6S5hSD1oiHuQaoQ.1>  
 Or by phone: 877-853-5247 US Toll-free, Meeting ID: 873 2868 6790

For questions about accessibility, to request an accommodation or information for the August in-person meeting, please contact Gloria Kincade at 503-304-3482 or [gloria.kincade@nwdsds.org](mailto:gloria.kincade@nwdsds.org). Requests should be made at least 48 hours prior to the event.

To learn more visit: <https://nwdsds.org/about-us/board-of-directors/board-meeting-information/>

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monthly meeting at East Elementary school, after negotiations over a new contract stalled out. As of December, no new contract had been reached.

Tillamook City Council voted unanimously to deed the building at the corner of Miller Avenue and 12th Street to the Tillamook Early Learning Center and Community Action Team, which runs Tillamook's Head Start program, on October 21.

Tillamook City Manager Nathan George submitted a letter giving city council two months' notice of his impending departure for the same position in Fairview on October 17.

George said that he has loved his four years in Tillamook, taking special pride in the employees he has worked with, and that the decision to leave was one of the hardest in his life but that the opportunity for a new challenge and personal factors led to his decision.

"I want to be there, but I truly love the employees and our team, and I love our community so it's difficult," George said.

After a five-year hiatus, Tides of Change's soup bowl fundraising event re-



Tillamook County Community Health Centers opened a \$1.8-million expansion to their Tillamook headquarters in April.

turned to Pacific Restaurant on October 26.

Attendees were treated to soups from area restaurants and given the opportunity to purchase bowls hand made for the event by Clatsop County potters.

**November:** In November's general election, Tillamook County voters supported a \$24.4-million bond to upgrade the county's aging emergency radio network.

Javadi also won reelection to the state house

of representatives, while council and mayoral seats across the county were also decided.

Adventist Health announced that it had come to an agreement with Dialysis Clinics Inc., a Nashville-based nonprofit, to operate the clinic closed by U.S. Renal Care in February, with patients set to return in December.

The county remembered its vets on the 11th, with a ceremony at the Tillamook Air Museum, as well as a dinner hosted at the Tilla-

mook Elks Lodge and later in the month, Pacific Restaurant hosted a fundraiser for the city's annual Shop with a Cop event.

**December:** Tillamook's



A new veterans' memorial was erected in downtown Tillamook in June.

Board of County Commissioners voted to award \$1.7 million of transient lodging tax funding to the North County Recreation District on December 4, to aid in the completion of the district's new pool facility.

The decision followed multiple discussions with the district's leadership in prior months, and Commissioners Mary Faith Bell and Erin Skaar voted in favor of the grant, citing the project's community support, large existing financial support and in-process status. Commissioner Doug Olson voted nay saying that while he would support a smaller award, the lack of decision-making process made him uncomfortable with the number approved.

Early on the morning of December 4, employees from the Tillamook city and county governments led by Tillamook Police officers and Tillamook Sheriff's Office deputies converged on a homeless camp north of Tillamook's post office for a joint clean-up effort.

By the end of the day, more than ten tons of solid trash had been hauled away in a dumpster and the property had been covered with grass seed and hay to begin its rehabilitation.

All former residents of the site had found housing with the help of Tillamook Code Enforcement Officer Kenny Moreland and Tillamook Sheriff Sergeant Troy Jackson and removed their belongings from the property prior to the clean-up. Tillamook Police Chief Nick Troxel said that he had been extremely pleased with the process, from the interagency collaboration to officers' hard work and the campers' cooperation, and that he hoped to repeat the success at other campsites in the area.

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 to the group's Tillamook Shelter, which is housed in a former naval command center at the Port of Tillamook Bay.

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# FENCEPOST



**CAPE MEARES**  
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Looking for an event venue with great food and a friendly staff? Check out the Bunker Grille & Event Center at Alderbrook. The Tillamook Third Tuesday card-making group, which has three Cape Meares members, held its Christmas luncheon at the Bunker Grille this month. Although generally closed on Tuesdays during the winter, the manager opened the restaurant just for us. A cheerful waitress and a willing chef, both working on what should have been their day off, served us delicious food from a menu that included several kinds of burgers, chicken sandwiches, pasta, and desserts. The Bunker Grille has banquet rooms and does catering; you may reach them at 971-289-4653.

Were you among those in Cape Meares who spotted two golden retrievers running around our village, with no owners in sight? Dog lovers here, notably Pam Robenolt, Valerie Jenkins and Karen Schank, assisted with the situation, contacting Tillamook K9 Rescue for help and putting the word out to the Cape Meares community. After holding the dogs for the required period of time, Tillamook K9 Rescue turned the dogs over to Golden Bond Rescue, which specializes in rescuing retrievers and labs, to foster and then find a permanent home for them. When she last spoke with the contact at Tillamook K9 Rescue, Valerie found out that the two goldens had already been to the vet for an evaluation and vaccinations. If you, too, are a dog lover, consider including Tillamook K9 Rescue in your charitable

giving (<https://sites.google.com/impliedspaces.com/tillamookk9rescue/home> or mail a check to Tillamook K9 Rescue, PO Box 1277, Tillamook, OR 97141).

A number of good people worked hard to ensure needy local families received food and gifts this Christmas season through the Tillamook Elks Lodge's holiday basket program. Community Action Resource Enterprise (CARE) coordinated information about local needs while volunteers from the Elks and neighbors here in Cape Meares helped assemble the baskets. Sue Drafahl, who headed up the 2024 effort, said the requests for help were so numerous this year that the club set a record. Normally about 50 families receive holiday baskets from the Elks; this year it was 90. Hats off to the entire crew for this impressive charitable undertaking.

The recent weather was so stormy that it kept most commercial crab boats off the water one night. Good thing, too, as a neighbor clocked a 55-mph wind gust here that night, and the rain came down in torrents. The weather calmed down, however, and the next night our visiting granddaughter Julia and her boyfriend, Trae, counted lights from 18 boats on the ocean. Hope the crabbers are having a good—and safe—start to their season.

Two reminders:

- There will be a potluck brunch at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on Jan. 1 from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. to celebrate the New Year. Bev Stein and Butch Freidman will be hosting the event. Please join us and bring a brunch dish for eight.
- Don't miss the Aging with Grace meeting on Jan. 5 from 2–4 p.m. at the community center. The topic is "The Paperwork Part" and focuses on estate planning. Attorney Taylor Kittell will be presenting information and answering questions on wills, trusts and more



# FENCEPOST

Today's Fencepost is being sent from this columnist's Honda Fit in the parking lot of Boardman's Oregon Trail Library on Christmas night. I have celebrated Christmas with family east of the Cascades this week; alas my mom and stepdad have no use for the internet. As you read these words, it's New Year's Eve or later on the Oregon Coast and I wish you a safe and happy New Year's celebration. May all your New Year's resolutions come to pass.

Oregon Department of Transportation has closed Highway 131 just north of Happy Camp, in Netarts. Points north (Oceanside, Cape Meares Lighthouse, The Octopus Tree and the Community of Cape Meares are accessible from The Three Capes Scenic Route via Whiskey Creek Road, or via Third Street west of Tillamook as an alternate route. The closure is expected to last at least through Monday, January 6.

A harm reduction syringe



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exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the second Wednesday monthly (January 8) at our own Hebo Fire Hall. The address is 30710 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo. The service is offered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays, go to Ivy Avenue Wellness Center, at 11th and Ivy Avenue in Tillamook. Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street, in Wheeler.

South Tillamook County Library (located on Camp Street in Pacific City) hosts a story time at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednes-

days (January 8 and 22). All ages are welcome. The event promises "reading and singing and moving about."

Let's remember to mark our new calendars for Bingo which starts back up at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 9 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. Watch this space for additional information, if available, next week.

Tillamook O.S.U. Extension Service will offer a series free "eat better" workshops for parents and youth eight years of age and older from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Fridays for three weeks starting Friday, January 10. When families eat together, they eat better, according to marketing materials for the series. Register by January 8 via email to GalenaFlores@OregonState.edu or call 503-842-3433. The O.S.U. Extension Office is located at 4506 Third Street in Tillamook.

Remember that Faye Jensen Hall will lead ecstatic dance sessions on third

Sundays monthly including January 19 at KCC. The address is provided above. The event is family friendly, and all ages are welcome. Wear comfortable clothing, bring a water bottle, yoga mat (optional), and your authentic self. Faye says, "We dance as we are, no phones, no shoes, no words." Admission is by donation (a suggested \$10.00-\$20.00) for ages thirteen and older, children aged twelve and younger dance for free. No one will be turned away for a lack of funds.

Fencepost readers appreciate The Library Thrift Store publishing a news tip via Facebook that they will be closed until Thursday, February 13.

Happy New Year dear reader. Happy birthday this week to: Sean Bennett, Michael Corey, Christine Dirks, Dennis Dirks, James Elliott, Taylor Geil, Brandi Haltiner, April Huff, Mary Hurliman, Jason Jordan, Elijah Love, Sophie Jo Slavens and Cheryl Trent.

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### Do you make a New Year's resolution?

**Yes - 8**

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## FENCEPOSTS

My final Rockway Fencepost for 2024 is taking a slightly different direction. As I write, Rockaway Beach, along with most of the northern Oregon Coast, has been hit by yet another devastating windstorm, with power outages and road closures throughout Tillamook and Clatsop counties.

And for the modern journalist, no power also means no internet, meaning no way to file the story.

So, I decided it would be a good time to check out the warming center at City Hall, part of the city's Emergency Preparedness effort over the past year.

My smartphone weather app said it was 46 degrees but felt like 33 when I prepared to leave, so I dressed in my heaviest barn coat, gloves, and a wool hat and

headed through the neighborhood to City Hall. I saw evidence of minor damage—a few strips of roofing material on the ground, a shed blown over—but the biggest sign of last night's epic storm was the absence of lights in the homes and businesses I passed.

It was therefore with a joyous heart that I saw the lights were on when I came up Anchor Street between the fire station and city hall. I parked and walked up to the front door, where the city's decorations were all still merry and bright. I opened the front door, walked upstairs to the desk, and was greeted by friendly staff and a comfortable warmth from the functioning heater.

For background, the city's original plan for the warming center was to open 24 hours



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after a power outage. Late in 2024, the policy was changed to open the warming center after 6 hours without power. As our home began losing heat from the 4 a.m. outage, I had to agree it was the right decision. Many homes here in Rockaway Beach, like our 1930 cottage, have little or no insulation, and when the baseboard heaters aren't running, temperatures inside can dip into the 50s in a matter of hours.

The history of power outages on the coast includes some that lasted over a week. Around 9 a.m., the Tillamook People's Utility District distributed a notification that this outage could be extended due to the amount of damage in our area. TPUD recommended that customers be prepared "for an extended outage duration."

It was with great relief that I greeted Captain Geoff Grace and two Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue staff shortly after 10 a.m. as they unlocked the City Council chambers to set up the warming center.

In addition to light, heat, and power outlets for recharging electronics, the warming center has internet service and includes the kitchen in city hall. I was attending one of the small

working groups for the Emergency Preparedness team months ago in the fire station. Chief Todd Hesse let us know he had ordered supplies—coffee, tea, cocoa, and instant soup—to be stored on site in the event of emergency. And the Friends of the Rockaway Beach Library donated ten kid-oriented videos to keep the youngsters occupied in the event of an extended outage.

It's also worth mentioning that many Emergency Preparedness suggestions I've shared over the past year came in handy. Probably my favorite: the battery-powered lightbulbs that have circuitry to detect a power outage. We have one in a fairly central location in our house, and when the power goes out, it stays lit.

Ours lasts 12 hours, fits a

standard socket, and operates as a normal lightbulb in every way. But once the rest of the lights go out, this one keeps shining. It's very comforting when the house flickers and goes dark.

We also keep a powerful flashlight and a battery-operated lantern next to the bed. In this outage, we had power when we went to bed but woke up at 4 AM to find the house completely dark. Again, the sense of comfort in being able to lay hands on a light when all around is dark cannot be overstated.

This was a reminder of what Mayor Charles McNeilly calls "little ones"—power outages, floods, and landslides that interrupt our lives without devastating them. It's a great comfort to know that the city is prepared for these.



### ART FOR THE HEART 2025

## A Call to Artists

Adventist Health Tillamook announces a call to artists for a non-juried art exhibition at North County Recreation District (NCRD), Feb. 1–28, 2025.

- **Artists of all ages** on the Oregon coast are welcome.
- **No fees** for creative submissions.
- **Submit up to five entries** — must be wall-ready.
- **Art sales.** If selling art pieces, 20% of sales go to NCRD for fitness scholarships and 80% back to the artist.

### Save the date for art submissions!

Adventist Health staff will intake art at NCRD, 36155 9th St., Nehalem. Artwork will be accepted two days:

- Thursday, January 30, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
- Friday, January 31, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

For full details, visit:

[AdventistHealthTillamook.org/ArtForTheHeart](https://AdventistHealthTillamook.org/ArtForTheHeart)



## LETTERS

### School boards should hold superintendents accountable

Nestucca Valley School District has been exposed for their enabling of child predators. I knew this day may not be far when the horrific child sex abuse scandal in St. Helens schools made national headlines. However, I was still horrified when I read the disgusting details of the alleged crimes of Brian Hoogendijk or the shenanigans Superintendent Misty Wharton pulled to cover for Hoogendijk in a KATU news article.

Unfortunately, this was by no means Superintendent Wharton's first experience with predators under her supervision. In fact, since 2021 Nestucca has had two other former employees get convicted of sex abuse against children and another employee agree to a lifetime no contact order due to grooming a student through private messages during and after school. But did the school notify the parents of these arrests or potential threats? Only once: The school gave notification in 2021, via public letter, that David Michael Brandon was arrested for sex abuse of a minor in Clatsop County. However, the school will not even allow speakers to mention former employees' names (Russ Sanders) arrested for sex abuse during public comment of the school board meeting. Sanders is currently serving 2 years to life in Colorado for sex abuse of a minor.

Unfortunately, Wharton's influence is not limited to Nestucca Valley School District, she is the president of the Oregon School Activities Association. The same organization that allowed a high school boy to compete and win in two state girl track

competitions last spring. Is this the kind of person we can trust to make policies that directly affect students participating in competitive activities?

While Superintendent Wharton is attending meetings and the national conference for the OSAA, how is the district performing academically? The state report card shows Nestucca students scored a 15% reading proficiency (a 22% DECREASE from the previous year) and a >11% math proficiency (a >6% increase).

However, she did convince our school board to pass the illegal and illogical new Title IX language (boys=girls) into policy with the possibility that those who "subjectively" "create a hostile environment" for those with gender confusion can be referred to law enforcement. Students, parents and teachers will use whatever pronoun made up by any individual while on school grounds under threat of legal retaliation, but sexual predators cannot be named in public meeting? And why risk the protection of predators versus the protection of the credibility of the school and the excellent employees that remain?

It is past time Oregon parents and tax payers demand school board members hold superintendents accountable for shielding child predators while not educating students. If students can neither be safe nor educated in Oregon schools, then why should the tax payers continue to fund them so with nearly \$20,000 per student?

April Bailey  
Neskowin

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Clatsop School District is being sued for their handling of this issue.

<https://www.oregonlive.com/crime/2024/04/clatsop-county-school-district-failed-to-stop-teacher-from-repeated-sexual-abuse-of-student-suit-alleges.html>

And now he is in prison for violation of parole?

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Russ Sanders and Chelsea Hill (Groomer):

<https://www.northwestobserver.com/index.php>

Further documentation of Russ's prison record available in email sent separately. I possess the printed out messages from Chelsea and the final no contact agreement.

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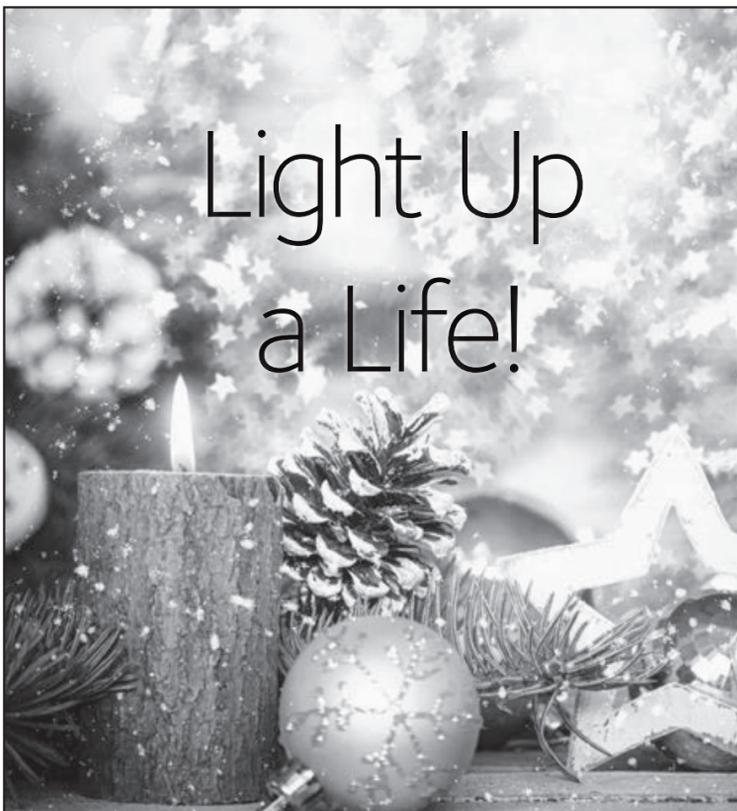
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# Local writer wins at Portland Comedy Film Festival

Bay City writer, Robin Weber, won the Best Comedy Teleplay award with his sitcom pilot *ANGST\** at the Portland Comedy Film Festival on Sunday December 8th. *ANGST\**, an acronym for "Another New Guy Starts Today," is set in an unusual location with unforgettable characters.

The story focuses on Smart Motors, a family-owned car dealership that is trapped in a revolving door of new employees; there's always one coming and going. If you worked there you might begin to develop a degree of anxiety, apprehension, maybe even angst. You wouldn't be alone, one of your co-workers actually develops a phobia over it.

Each episode introduces a different "New Guy". Every New Guy has their own motives for accepting the job. Some of them regret having done so. Others cause chaos, either intentionally, or unintentionally. However, what they all have in common is each one is gone by the end of their episode making way for the next one. This format provides a seamless vehicle for guest appearances, cameos, and the introduction of a variety of topics. The twist: a street-smart lot-boy secretly keeps this careening car dealership in its lane. Cars



Photo provided  
Bay City writer, Robin Weber won the Best Comedy Teleplay award at the Portland Comedy Film Festival in Dec.

can be funny and people can be funny about their cars. Mr. Weber pulls from his formative years spent working in car dealerships. He can be reached at books@bookbroker.com.

The Portland Comedy Film Festival is held at the Clinton Street Theater and was founded by author and retired filmmaker Mikel Fair

who worked on location in the film and television industry for 15 years while based in Houston, Texas. Mikel and his wife Brooke moved to Portland in 2015 and have been hosting this independent film showcase since 2016. The festival has 20 categories for written and produced projects and nearly 100 active judges.

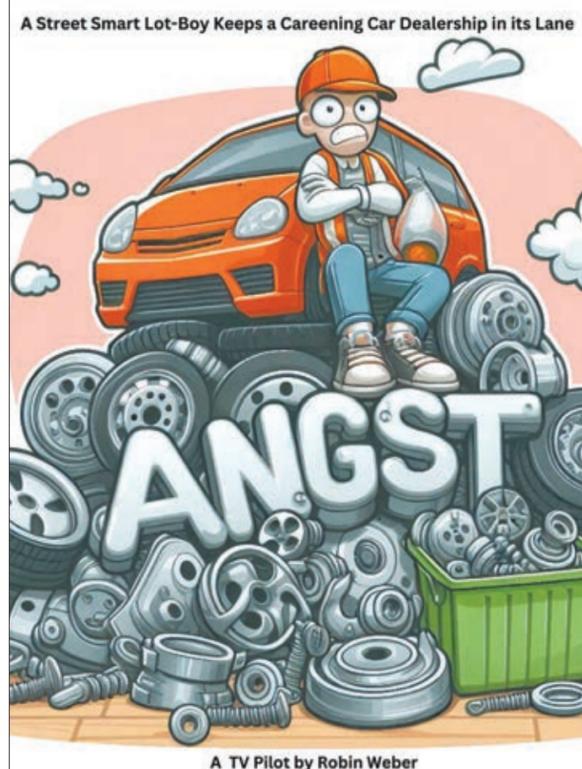


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A promotional poster for the TV Pilot written by Robin Weber. *ANGST\**, an acronym for "Another New Guy Starts Today," is set in an unusual location with unforgettable characters. The story focuses on Smart Motors, a family-owned car dealership that is trapped in a revolving door of new employees; there's always one coming and going.

## Death Notices

**John Thorne**, age 42, was born November 2, 1981 and passed away on October 6th, 2024. He was born in Oregon City, OR. He resided in Tillamook, OR. By request of John, no services or memorial will be held. He will be greatly missed by many.

**John Fredrick Zuercher**, 83, of Tillamook died on Dec. 23, 2024. John was born on Aug. 22, 1941. No service is planned at his request.

## OBITUARY

**Dalarie Jan (Johnson) Hansen**  
April 22, 1951 - Nov. 22, 2024



**Dalarie Jan (Johnson) Hansen**, born April 22nd, 1951, died November 22nd, 2024, at 2:22 am. Dalarie was born in Portland Oregon where she was adopted by Sidney and Lillian Johnson of Tillamook Oregon. Dalarie grew up in Tillamook with her two older brothers. Growing up she loved the Beatles, yellow and the number 22. Dalarie attended Tillamook

high school and upon graduating moved to Chicago. After returning to Tillamook, she met her first husband Murray Prince and had four children. Later, Dalarie moved to Beaverton where she met her second husband Jim Hansen and had one child. Throughout Dalarie's years she worked for several banks and ended up retiring from the Oregon Bar association before moving back to Tillamook. During her last years in Tillamook, she was very involved in the senior center and loved playing Pinochle twice a week. She is survived by her children Matthew Prince, Jason (Kris) Prince, Courtney Prince, Brienne Prince, and Nichole Arce and her 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, her two brothers Dennis (Connie) Johnson, and Kevin (Sandra) Johnson. Her service will be held at the Tillamook Senior Center on January 04, 2025, at 11a.m.

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## ‘Coast Like a Local’ safety campaign launched

**Jeremy C. Ruark**  
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The recent tsunami warning along the south Oregon Coast is an important reminder for all of us: the Oregon Coast is as beautiful as it is unpredictable, according to Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA) Industry Communications Coordinator Lynnee Jacks.

The OCVA is using the tsunami warning event and this winter’s King Tides as examples of the excitement and unpredictability of the Oregon Coast, especially if paired with winter storms. “Events like these provide

a great opportunity for us and our coastal tourism partners to inspire visitors and locals to enjoy the ocean safely, while respecting the environment, and planning for the unexpected,” Jacks said. “We’re encouraging visitors to Coast Like a Local year-round by offering local tips and tricks to stay safe and ‘know before you go’ for all coastal adventures.”

The association has launched an ad campaign focusing on safety tips for winter beach safety and is encouraging the media to share the tips with visitor audiences. “Help us equip everyone

with the knowledge needed to navigate the coast responsibly and stay safe during winter adventures,” Jacks said.

The following are the Oregon Coast Visitors Association’s key safety tips:

- Know Before You Go**  
Check weather patterns, tide schedules, and fire restrictions before heading out. Winter storms and King Tides can bring especially hazardous conditions.
- Have a Plan for the Unexpected**  
Whether it’s a sudden storm or a tsunami warning, knowing local tsunami evacuation routes is essential

for both locals and visitors. Maps are posted in many areas and can also be found at Oregon.gov.

Respect the Power of the Ocean

Locals know to never turn their back to the ocean. Sneaker waves can strike unexpectedly, carrying anything in their path out to sea.

If a storm is forecasted, admire the coast from a safe distance—or even consider staying indoors when conditions are particularly risky.

Watch for signs of rip currents and avoid swimming alone.

Navigate Terrain Cautiously

Coastal terrain can be rough, slippery, and unpredictable. Avoid climbing on driftwood logs, rocks, or jetties, and be mindful of cliffs that may erode or collapse.

The Coast Like a Local online site offers the following tips, with each detailing specific safety information:

- On the Way
- Driving and Park on the Coast
- Staying Safe Near the Ocean
- Tsunami Preparedness
- Dogs on the Coast
- Locals and Wildlife
- We Leave No Trace (and Take Nothing With Us)
- Exploring Tidepools and

Sea Stacks Responsibly

- Fishing, Clamming, and Crabbing
- Hunting
- Drones
- Stewarding the Future of the Peoples’s Coast

“By encouraging visitors to embrace the winter season like locals, we aim to keep everyone safe while fostering a deeper appreciation for the powerful beauty of the Oregon Coast,” Jacks said.

For more information, contact the Oregon Coast Visitors Association at 541-574-2679 or toll free at 888-OCVA-101.

## TBCC recognizes Fall Term Honors students

Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) would like to proudly recognize the following students’ outstanding achievements during the Fall Term of 2024. To qualify for the Honor List at TBCC, a student must achieve a 3.5 GPA, complete 12 credit hours during the active term, and be a degree-seeking student.

Presenting, the Tillamook Bay Community College Fall Term Honor List of 2024:

Selena Aguilar Castillo, Daniela Alaniz Castelan, Brittany Alexander, Andrew Amerson, Ana Ayala, Kearney Balmer, Sahira Barajas, Leah Bonaduce, Jessica Boquist Ferbrache, Julia Bouziane, Bryant Castillo, Brittany Colwell, Dylan Cooper,

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Gutierrez, Hannah Nelson, Emilee Nguyen, Ismael Ontiveros Aispuro, Shaun Parker, Zoe Pigeot, Jacob Quinn, Dalia Quintana, Karime Ramirez Orozco, Bree Randolph, Daniel Reid, Grayson Rondeau, Audra Stelzig, Kira Thomas, Trini Torres, Jessica Valencia, Areli Velazquez Villa, Jayden Wailehua, Katie Warren,

Makayla Zaragosa

Congratulations to these students, for their hard work and determination!

If you want a career change, to skill up for advancement, or to transfer to a four-year university, TBCC has options for you. There are no immigration status or educational requirements to enroll at TBCC—everyone is

welcome.

Full-time or part-time students can qualify for scholarships, and there are over 55 degree and certificate pathways to choose from. Winter Term registration is open now, and classes start on January 6. Visit [tillamookbaycc.edu](http://tillamookbaycc.edu) to apply online and learn more.

## Nahalem Bay extends campground reservation closure

Nehalem Bay State Park will extend its campground reservation closure through at least July 2025 and possibly longer if needed to complete construction work. The park will reopen sooner if possible.

“We’re still hoping to open July 1 if possible, but we will not know for certain until we get closer to that date. As a precaution, we’re closing reservations to avoid needing to cancel them later if the project

goes longer,” said Park Manager Ben Cox.

The park closed last fall for improvements including upgrading utilities, adding a new restroom/shower building, renovating accessible campsites and repaving

and adding traffic calming features.

If the work is finished sooner, the park will reopen campground reservations for any remaining closure dates.

Nehalem Bay State Park

is one of the nine GO Bond projects at Oregon State Parks supported through Oregon-issued general obligation bonds approved by the Oregon State Legislature in 2021.

Please continue to

monitor the Oregon State Park website for up-to-date information about the Nahalem Bay State Park GO Bond project and closures. For more detailed information, visit the GO Bond web page.

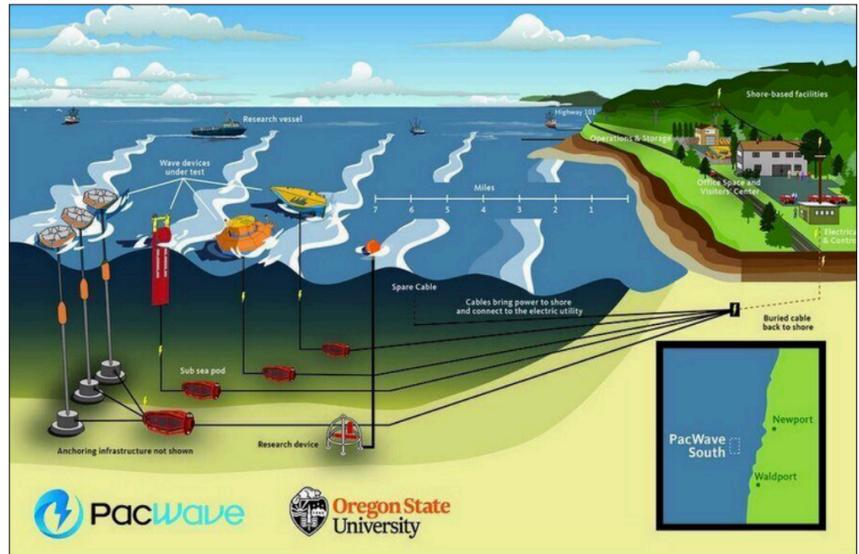
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Courtesy photo from OSU  
This diagram outlines the Oregon State University’s construction of a wave energy testing facility off the Oregon Coast.

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**NWSDS NorthWest Senior & Disability Services**

**SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL (SAC) AND DISABILITY SERVICES ADVISORY COUNCIL (DSAC) 2025 PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE**

The function of the Senior Advisory Council (SAC) and Disability Services Advisory Council (DSAC) is to advise the Board of Directors and the Executive Director on the general welfare of older adults and people with disabilities in the areas served by NWSDS (Clatsop, Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill counties). It is to also advise the Board of Directors on the services to older adults and people with disabilities served by the Agency, and on all important matters effecting the operations of the agency, except for matters of personnel administration, staff pay, and benefits.

The agenda includes regular council business, public comment, legislative updates, updates on NWSDS programs, recommendations to the board of directors, and various council member and agency reports.

Meeting Dates (SAC 10:30 am, Joint 11:00 am, and DSAC 1:00 pm):  
Thursday, January 16, 2025  
Thursday, February 20, 2025  
Thursday, March 20, 2025  
Thursday, April 17, 2025  
Thursday, May 15, 2025  
Thursday, June 12, 2025  
Thursday, July 17, 2025  
Thursday, September 18, 2025  
Thursday, November 20, 2025

The public can attend this meeting via zoom:  
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energy projects that generate jobs and climate gains alike.”

“Oregon State University is at the forefront of harnessing the power of our oceans to drive clean energy innovation,” said Merkley. “These federal investments will advance several projects at OSU for groundbreaking research in marine energy technologies, helping to unlock the immense potential of our coastal resources. By turning the movement of waves into renewable energy, these projects will strengthen Oregon’s role in fighting climate chaos.”

“These funds will help Oregon State University researchers make progress on developing marine energy technology, which could be a key tool to address climate change,” Representative Hoyle said. “We need a wide variety of energy sources to make sure clean power remains affordable and reliable. OSU is leading the way by testing marine energy devices right here in Oregon’s Fourth Congressional District.”

Wyden, Merkley and Hoyle have long advocated developing marine energy technology through research at OSU to help combat the effects of climate change. In June, the lawmakers announced \$5.5 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to OSU for marine energy research.

# Colemans Automotive Repair recognized by American Legion

Colemans Automotive Repair has been a proud sponsor of the American Legion for several months now, and we recently honored them with a plaque and certificate from Tillamook Post 47. As a retired Army mechanic, I've had the opportunity to work closely with their team. When we received a 1953 Willys Jeep, donated by Brian Werner to our Post, I approached Colemans to help maintain it. This

classic vehicle is vital for our participation in parades and events throughout Tillamook County. On December 7th, around 2 PM, I drove the Jeep out of the museum, but it stalled at the first stop sign. Unable to get it running again, I contacted Colemans. They promptly dispatched a mechanic who, after assessing the situation, determined the carburetor was the problem. He towed the Jeep

back to their shop, cleaned the carburetor, and had it parade-ready by that evening in Tillamook. The American Legion Post deeply appreciates the dedication Colemans has shown in keeping this historic Jeep in excellent running condition, with all lights operational. They are a wonderful company to have as a sponsor, serving not only the residents of Tillamook but also our veterans with distinction.



# Tillamook PUD offers Community Support Grant Program in 2025

December 23, 2024- Tillamook PUD is pleased to announce the 2025 Community Support Grant Program is now open for local not-for-profit entities to apply.

Grant applications are available online at [www.tpod.org/news-community/community-support-grants/](http://www.tpod.org/news-community/community-support-grants/) or at the Tillamook PUD office by

request. Completed applications are due on or before 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 20, 2025.

The Tillamook PUD Board of Directors evaluates grant applications and makes selections in mid-March. In their evaluation, the Board considers each project's potential for economic development

and community outreach, as well as financial need. Not-for-profit entities that do not receive funding through taxes will be priority in the selection process. Additionally, not-for-profit entities whose projects will result in a physical asset will be considered priority in the selection process.

Projects must be completed by the end of the 2025 calendar year. In addition, individual grant awards are limited to \$10,000 each year and entities are eligible to receive no more than \$20,000 within a five-year period.

Some examples of past projects that have received Community Support

Grant funding include community emergency preparedness activities, lighting and electrical upgrades at various civic organizations, energy efficiency measures, and supporting improvement projects at local organizations utilized by the community.

# Samuel Smith achieves prestigious Eagle Scout ranking

Samuel Smith of Tillamook has earned the prestigious rank of Eagle Scout, an honor achieved by only 2% of all Scouts, marking the culmination of years of dedication, learning and community service.

Samuel's journey in scouting began at the age of 5 and over the years, he advanced through the ranks, including Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star and Life, each requiring progressively more leadership, skill mastery and community service.

To achieve the rank of Eagle Scout, Samuel completed a comprehensive list of requirements, including earning over 21 merit badges, holding leadership positions within his troop, and successfully planning and executing a service project that benefited his community.

For his Eagle Project, Samuel designed, built and installed free libraries in Tillamook. Since their installation, he has restocked the libraries with hundreds of books, ensuring their continued impact. Samuel's inspiration for the project came from his desire to help youth spend more time reading instead of engaging with electronics or other less progressive hobbies. "Reading was a foundational part of my childhood," Samuel shared "having access to so many books opened up worlds of imagination and learning for me, and I wanted to provide the same opportunity to others who may not have easy access to books." The library he installed near East School and TJHS has been extremely well utilized

During the Court of Honor

ceremony celebrating his achievement, Dave Smith (no relation) a distinguished community leader, presented Samuel with a U.S. flag flown over the United States Capitol in honor of Samuel and his accomplishments. The flag stands as a tribute to the values of hard work, integrity and service to others that Samuel exemplifies, serving as a powerful recognition of his achievements at the highest level.

Reflecting on his journey, Samuel addressed the audience, sharing how scouting has shaped his life. "Through Scouting, I've learned valuable skills like first aid, wilderness survival, and leadership. I've also had incredible adventures, from summer camps to horseback riding, mountain biking and some crazy sledding experiences. Scouting has given me

memories and friendships that will last a lifetime," Samuel said.

Briar Smith, Samuel's mother, expressed her pride and gratitude during the ceremony saying, "watching you grow into the incredible man you are today has been a true blessing. Scouting has been an important part of your journey and growth, thanks for letting me be part of that adventure. I can't wait to see the amazing things you'll accomplish in the future."

Samuel's achievement represents not just a personal milestone but also a testament to the values of Scouting—service, leadership, and perseverance. As an Eagle Scout, he joins an elite group of individuals who have gone on to make significant contributions to their communities and the world.



Samuel Smith

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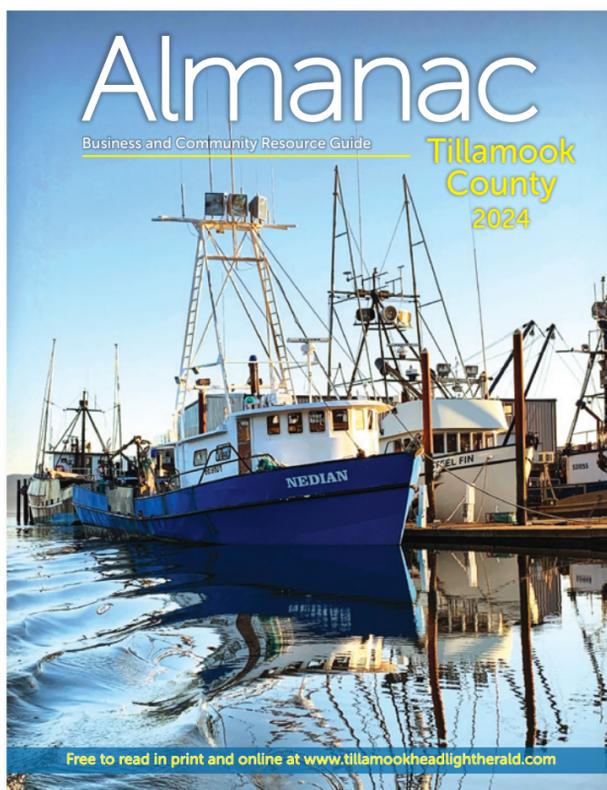
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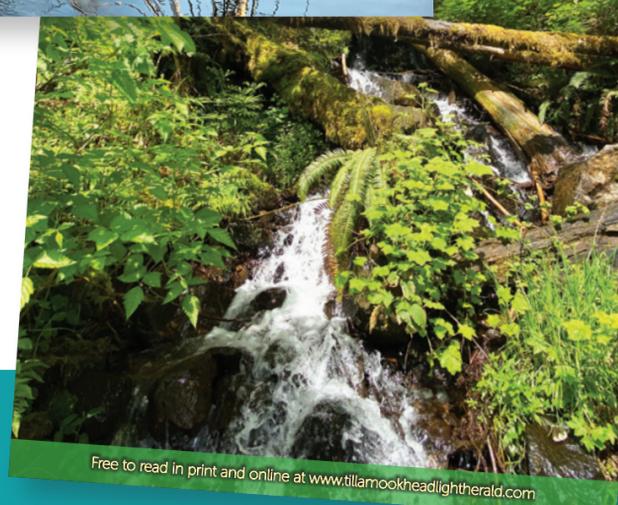
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# Health care, construction, helped Oregon gain 5,100 jobs in November

Jeremy C. Ruark  
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Oregon's seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment gained 5,100 jobs, following a revised increase of 3,500 jobs in October, according to the Oregon Employment Department's latest monthly report.

November's gains were largest in health care and social assistance (+2,300 jobs); construction (+2,100); and professional and business services (+700).

**JOB SURGE**

Private health care and social assistance has been adding jobs very rapidly since June 2022. It expanded by 41,700 jobs, or 15.6%, during that 29-month period.

The fastest growing components during that time were social assistance (+17,800 jobs, or 27.0%) and nursing and residential

care facilities (+9,400 jobs, or 19.3%). The other two component industries also added jobs, but grew less rapidly: hospitals (+6,800 jobs, or 11.9%) and ambulatory health care services (+10,200 jobs, or 10.7%).

Construction rebounded in November from a three-month dip, returning the sector's total employment to 117,500, about where it had been from July 2022 through August 2024.

In the past 12 months, health care and social assistance (+17,500 jobs, or 6.0%) grew rapidly, while government (+6,900 jobs, or 2.2%) added the second most jobs.

**DECLINES**

In that time, only two major industries declined by 1,000 jobs or more: retail trade (-1,700 jobs, or -0.8%) and leisure and hospitality (-1,400 jobs, or -0.7%).

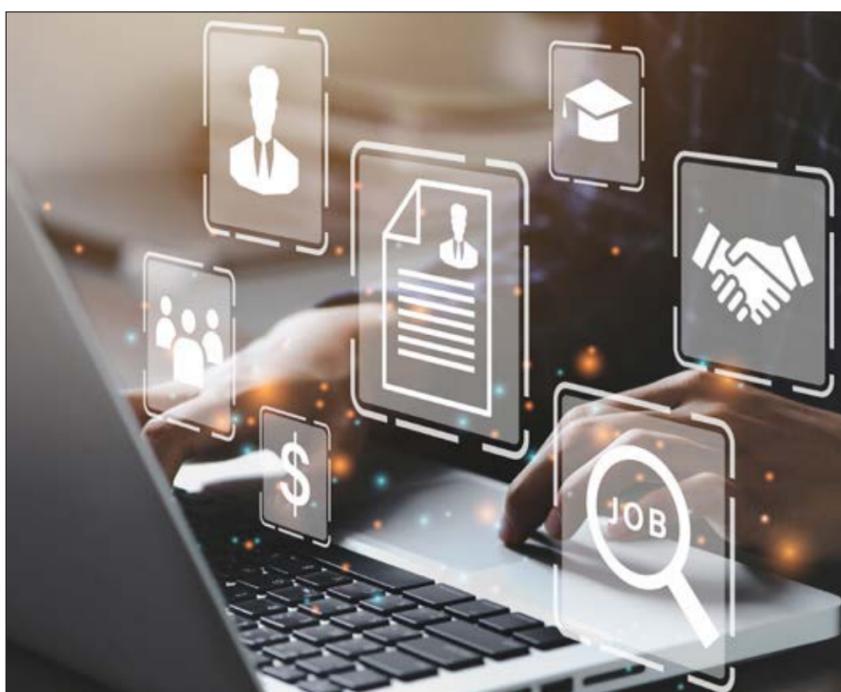
About half of the major industries were essentially flat over the year, with job changes of less than 1,200 in either direction.

**EMPLOYMENT RATE**

Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.1% in November and 4.0% in October and has consistently remained between 4.0% and 4.2% since October 2023.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.2% in November and 4.1% in October.

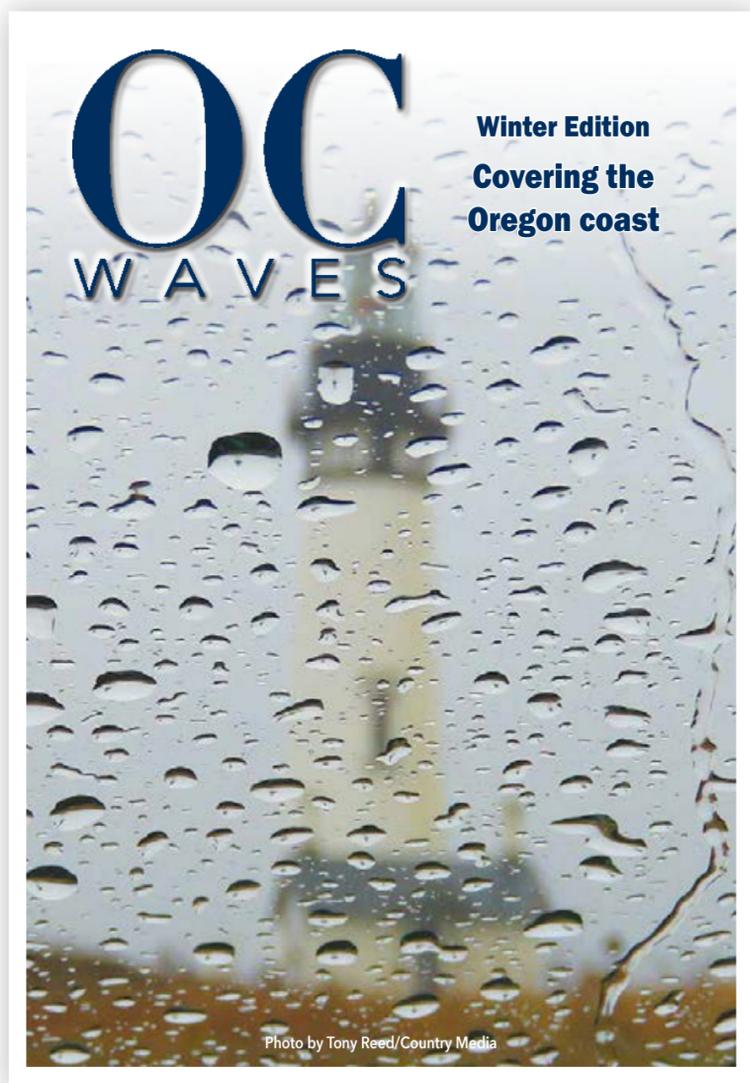
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The Oregon Employment Department reports 2,107,661 employed and 83,578 unemployed in November.



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# Oregon Legislature approves \$218 million in additional wildfire funding in emergency session

**ALXE BAUMHART AND JULIA SHUMWAY**  
*Oregon Capital Chronicle*

Editor's note: The Capital Chronicle has launched a \$10,000 end-of-year fundraising campaign to help us continue our first-class coverage next year. A lot is at stake, and there's a long legislative session in 2025. We're completely dependent on donor dollars, which are tax deductible. Please contribute to us if you can.

When wildfires popped up in central Oregon this summer, Ken Jackola, the mayor of Lebanon and vice president of Rick Franklin Corp. was quick to respond.

For months, his employees at the company's headquarters in Lebanon near Salem provided equipment and helped build emergency roads and corridors for firefighters who faced a historic season. This year, Oregon faced more than 2,000 fires that scorched nearly 2 million acres, a new record. The season ended in October, but Jackola is still waiting for the Oregon Department of Forestry to reimburse all of his expenses.

"We've already paid payroll, fuel invoices for operations and all the other overhead that a business has to pay, and then we're told by a state agency that they don't have money to pay us back," he said. "I don't care what size company you are, \$630,000 is still \$630,000."

His company is among many that have yet to be paid, prompting Gov. Tina Kotek to call a special legislative session Thursday to come up with \$218 million to pay outstanding balances from the 2024 wildfire season.

Lawmakers voted 25-2 in the Senate and 42-2 in the House to pay that bill by sending \$191.5 million to the state forestry department and \$26.6 million to the Office of the State Fire Marshal to cover payments like those owed to Rick Franklin Corp.

That money is about two-thirds of the entire cost this year, which totaled more than \$350 million. While around half is expected to be reimbursed by federal agencies, the state agencies have to pay contractors for their work upfront while they wait, sometimes for a year or more, for federal reimbursement.

"For both agencies,

basically, the fire season was expensive enough that we can't float the money like we normally do," said Joy Krawczyk, a spokesperson for the forestry department.

### 'Absolutely unacceptable'

Lawmakers who voted for the funding, including Sen. Lynn Findley, R-Vale, said waiting to pay bills was "absolutely unacceptable." Findley called for the head of the forestry department to resign before casting his vote.

"What we have done is put vendors on the hook for a lot of money," Findley said. "They had to borrow money. They had to go into debt. And this is wrong. I did not know as a legislator, until the middle of November, about how bad this was."

About a dozen uniformed firefighters were in the Capitol on Thursday to watch the Legislature act, watching from large screens in hearing rooms as lawmakers met in adjacent rooms. The House and Senate chambers were closed for construction, leaving lawmakers to sit shoulder-to-shoulder in hearing rooms on opposite ends of a long hall.

Sen. Fred Girod, R-Stayton, lost his home in the Santiam Canyon to the Beachie Creek wildfire in September 2020. He told his colleagues that it was the most traumatic experience of his life, and that he misses what he lost — the flying squirrels who traveled around the home, a picture of the steelhead he caught when he was 5 years old and all the little touches he and his wife spent hundreds of hours working on to make it their perfect home.

"All that's just gone," he said. "And it really hurts that fire is such a low priority in this state that we can't even afford to pay the contractors that we hired to fight fires."

The \$218 million will come from the state's general fund — paid for by Oregon tax payments — despite state land making up less than 2% of the burned acres. More than one-third of all acres burned have been on private land — mostly in eastern Oregon grass and shrublands. About 64% was on federal land, according to the Wildland Mapping Institute. At least 42 homes and 132 other structures were burned.

Wildfire protection and costs in Oregon are generally split between private and public landowners and the



The Rail Ridge Fire south of Dayville in Grant County scorched more than 135,000 acres.

Courtesy of Grant County Emergency Management

state's general fund. But the money paid by private landowners, via a pot of money they fund through fees, is capped at \$10 million once costs for any wildfire season exceed \$20 million. This year, Oregonians through the general fund will pay more than 14 times as much for the fire season than private landowners.

### Vote against

Rep. Paul Holvey, D-Eugene, has voted against most fire funding proposals in the past decade and voted against the funding measure Thursday. He said he disagrees with the state's history of paying to fight wildfires and protect communities out of the state's general fund, which leaves less money from education, public safety and transportation.

"It is time that these large forest landowners pay for the wildfire on their own lands, like most all of us do," Holvey said.

Along with Holvey, Republican Sens. Dennis Linthicum of Beatty and Brian Boquist of Dallas and Rep. James Hieb, R-Canby, voted against the proposal.

In September, the Legislature's Emergency Board allocated \$47.5 million to the forestry department and fire marshal's office to cover

some outstanding costs. The Department of Forestry then asked the state Treasury for a \$60 million loan in October but the Treasury turned that down, according to reporting from Willamette Week.

Paying for the increased costs of the longer and more expensive fire seasons associated with increasing drought and heat from climate change is a challenge the Legislature has sought for several years to address. It will hear in January from a wildfire cost committee that has spent the last year coming up with some ideas for sustainable wildfire funding.

So far the group — which includes politicians, state agency officials, lobbyists for the timber, ranching and agriculture industries, utility companies and county associations — has proposed a range of ideas for paying Oregon's wildfire bills. They include new or increased taxes and fees — on insurers, campsites and timber, for example — or drawing money from the state's "kicker" tax rebate. But none of the solutions appears to call on utility companies to contribute to the funding, despite causing some of the costliest fires in state history in recent years, including the 2020 Labor Day Fires, which killed nine people, destroyed thousands

of homes and were the most expensive in Oregon history, costing as much as \$1.2 billion.

### Push for more logging

Republican lawmakers signaled that they'll push to roll back logging restrictions, as they blame environmental regulations and reduced logging for worse fire seasons. Rep. Ed Diehl, R-Stayton, called for incoming President Donald Trump to "fix" the Endangered Species Act and Equal Access to Justice Act, which he said "created a lawsuit factory."

"We're not going to reduce wildfires by building electric car chargers," Diehl said. "We're not going to reduce wildfires by tearing out dams, and we will not reduce wildfires by building offshore wind farms. We will reduce wildfires by actively managing our lands, by selectively and sustainably harvesting, reducing our forest fuel loads and grazing our grasslands. We are stewards of these lands, not passive bystanders."

Sen. Daniel Bonham, R-The Dalles, said that the Legislature needs to allocate more money toward fighting fires so lawmakers don't find themselves in this same situation. He said lawmakers should have set aside

extra money to wildland fire response when it had a high ending balance several years ago.

"We didn't put enough money into the e-board," he said, referring to the Legislature's emergency board. "We didn't have any money dedicated in the budget to address this need, and we should in the future."

Rep. Dacia Grayber, a Tigard Democrat and the Legislature's only firefighter, said knowing that Oregon faces hotter and drier weather and more fires keeps her up at night.

"We talk about this as a historic wildfire season," Grayber said. "I think that we run the risk of this being our new normal."

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2024/12/12/oregon-legislature-approves-218-million-in-additional-wildfire-funding-in-emergency-session/>

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- Bus Driver @ Transportation (332)
- General Educational Assistant, 3.75 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ South Prairie (334)
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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 THE EAST LINE OF HILLCREST STREET; THENCE NORTH 31° 22' EAST ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF HILLCREST STREET 103.8 FEET TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF STANFIELD'S TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 58° 38' EAST ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID STANFIELD TRACT 100 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 29° 45' WEST TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 34900 FOURTH STREET PACIFIC CITY, OREGON 97135 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 2202 4S10 19 CD 08700 / 237309 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2024, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore,

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as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 5/1/2024 Total of past due payments: \$8,644.56 Late Charges: \$193.00 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,435.00 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,575.00 Total necessary to cure: \$11,847.56 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$153,412.25 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 3/7/2025 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, Oregon 97141 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of

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HH24-3129 PUBLIC NOTICE hereby is given that the two-year period for the redemption of real properties included in the 2022 delinquent tax lien foreclosure proceedings instituted by Tillamook County, Oregon, on August 23, 2022, in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, Suit No. 22-CV28278, and included in the judgment entered therein on February 10, 2023, with the original expiration date of February 10, 2025. Due to HB 4056, Tyler vs. Hennepin, the redemption period has been extended to December 31, 2025. All properties ordered sold under the judgment, unless redeemed on or before December 31, 2025, will be deeded to Tillamook County, Oregon, immediately upon expiration of the period of redemption, and every right and interest of any person in such properties will be forfeited to Tillamook County, Oregon. Sandra Golon. Chief Deputy Tax Collector, Tillamook County

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HH24-3131 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - Pursuant to Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 137-048-0220, City of Rockaway Beach (City) is conducting a formal selection process for one or more individual consultants to provide Engineer of Record services as independent contractors to the City. Upcoming projects include, but are not limited to: design and project management of IFA funded Nedonna Beach Watermain replacement project; design and project management of Parks and Recreation, Drinking

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HH24-3133 Public Notice. Northwest Oregon Housing Authority Board of Commissioners Meetings. The Northwest Oregon Housing Authority (NOHA) Board of Commissioners will convene for its regular monthly business meetings on the first Thursday of each month during Calendar Year 2025. Meeting Schedule for Calendar Year 2025: Meeting Date Location January 2, 2025 Virtual February 6, 2025 Virtual March 6, 2025 Virtual April 3, 2025 John Gumm Building: 251 St. Helens Street, St. Helens, OR 97051 May 1, 2025 Virtual June 5, 2025 Virtual

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July 3, 2025 Virtual August 7, 2025 Tillamook County Courthouse: 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR 97141 September 4, 2025 Virtual October 2, 2025 Virtual November 6, 2025 Virtual December 4, 2025 Judge Guy Boyington Building: 857 Commercial St, Astoria, OR 97103 Meeting Time: 10:00 am Meeting Format: Meetings may be conducted either in person or virtually. Principal Subjects to be Addressed: The proposed meeting agenda will be posted to the NOHA website at [www.nwoha.org](http://www.nwoha.org) at least one business day before each scheduled meeting. Virtual Access: All meetings will be streamed live to facilitate maximum participation. Accessibility to Persons with Disabilities: On-site meeting locations are accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to Pam Dean at [pam@nwoha.org](mailto:pam@nwoha.org) or via phone at (503) 861-0119 or Oregon Relay 711 or 800-735-2900. Meeting Link: A link to the live stream will be posted on the Northwest Oregon Housing Authority website at [www.nwoha.org](http://www.nwoha.org) at least one (1) business day before the scheduled meeting. 12/31/24

HH24-3134 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT AND MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 10.07.300 AMENDMENTS #CPA-2024-01/#OA-2024-01. The Bay City Planning Commission will conduct a hearing on Wednesday, January 15, 2025 at the Ad Montgomery Community Hall located at 5525 B Street, Bay City Oregon. The hearing will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Bay City Council will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, February 11, 2025 at the Ad Montgomery Community Hall located at 5525 B Street, Bay City Oregon. The hearing will begin at 6:00 p.m. The following matters are to be considered: Description of Project REQUEST #CPA-2024-01/#OA-2024-01 FOR A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT AND MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 10.07.300 AMENDMENTS. The City is requesting to amend the City

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Comprehensive Plan Goal V policies, Goal VII policies, Additional policies, Coastal Shorelands policies, and General Shorelands policies; Bay City Municipal Code, Chapter 10, Planning and Development; Section 10.07.300, Flood Protection Area; Section 10.07.310, Purpose and Objectives; Section 10.07.312, Definitions; Section 10.07.313, Lands To Which This Chapter Applies; Section 10.07.314, Designation Of The City Floodplain Administrator; Section 10.07.315, Duties And Responsibilities Of The City Floodplain Administrator; Section 10.07.319, Floodplain Development Permit Required; Section 10.07.330, General Standards; Section 10.07.331, Specific Standards In Zones A1-30, AH, And AE; Section 10.07.332, Coastal High Hazard Area; Section 10.07.339, Variance; Section 10.07.342, Standards For Protection of SFHA Floodplain Functions; Section 10.07.343, No Net Loss Standards; Section 10.07.343.01, Undeveloped Space; Section 10.07.343.02, Impervious Surfac-

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es; Section 10.07.343.03, Trees; 10.07.343.04, Activities Exempt from No Net Loss Standards; and Section 10.07.343.05, Riparian Buffer Zone. Public Hearing Criteria The process and applicable criteria by which an amendment application will be evaluated by the Planning Commission and City Council are located in the Bay City Municipal Codes Chapter 10, Section 10.12 Application and Review Procedures; and Section 10.17 Comprehensive Plan, Zone Change Amendments. Appeals are limited to persons who have presented written and/or oral testimony at the hearing(s) before the Bay City Planning Commission and City Council. Failure to raise an issue at the public hearing, in person or by letter, or the failure to provide sufficient specificity to allow the Planning Commission and City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an appeal on that issue. Unless there is a continuance, if a participant so requests, the record shall remain open for at least seven (7) days after the initial evidentiary

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ACROSS  
 1 Biblical boat of refuge  
 9 1971 Best Actor winner  
 16 Sewing line  
 20 Classroom instructor, in Aussie lingo  
 21 Long South American river  
 22 Toothpaste container  
 23 Start of a riddle  
 25 Said aloud  
 26 Sleekly designed  
 27 Muscles to crunch  
 28 Persona non —  
 29 Riddle, part 2  
 37 Special multi-book packages  
 38 Cyberauction site  
 39 Botching, with "up"  
 40 Travis of country music  
 41 Thick slice  
 43 Stare  
 44 Go gray, say  
 45 Riddle, part 3  
 51 Hall-of-Fame Giant Mel  
 52 Debt slips

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107 Riddle's answer  
 116 Fall lawn tool  
 117 Interweaves of joy  
 118 St. Patrick's Day bar order  
 119 Went quickly  
 120 Store full of playthings  
 121 One of the men waiting for Godot  
 DOWN  
 1 Australian state whose capital is Sydney  
 2 Scottish interjection of surprise  
 3 "Eureka!"  
 4 Scorching  
 5 Lawn turf  
 6 Red Sox and Orioles' div.  
 7 Construction bolts  
 8 Actress Knightley  
 9 Tiling tool  
 10 "— longa, vita brevis"  
 11 Buzzy insect  
 12 Having rounded protrusions  
 13 Timid  
 14 Often-injured knee part, for short

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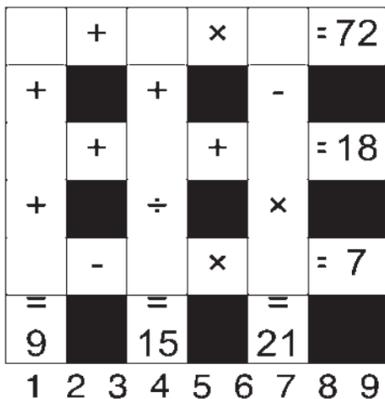
15 Start to doze  
 16 Birds bringing bundles of joy  
 17 Russia locale  
 18 Easing off  
 19 Hodgepodge  
 24 Sanders' title: Abbr.  
 28 Sticks with pasty stuff  
 29 "— Subsequent Moviefilm" (2020 sequel)  
 30 Have life  
 31 Narrow land strip: Abbr.  
 32 — pot (sinus-clearing apparatus)  
 33 Not fatty  
 34 Eases off  
 35 Union Jack and Old Glory  
 36 Exude slowly  
 37 Vitamin also called riboflavin  
 41 "Disco" guy on "The Simpsons"  
 42 — Angeles  
 43 "Peer Gynt" composer  
 46 Particular specialty  
 47 Maja painter Francisco

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CATCHING SOME WAVES  
 81 Want badly  
 82 Pleading tyke's query  
 83 First-class aisle seat on many planes  
 84 Rent — (temporary wheels)  
 85 "Frozen" queen  
 86 Reproving syllables  
 87 Partners of fathers  
 88 Tourist office handout  
 89 Long, twisty and slippery  
 94 Coagulated  
 95 Main arteries  
 96 Tattletale  
 97 Lawn tools  
 98 Nailed the exam  
 100 Turin's land  
 101 Yes, to Fifi  
 102 Shaw of jazz  
 107 Ready to go  
 108 Rock's Brian  
 109 Zodiac sign  
 110 Sci-fi gift  
 111 It's S. of Leb.  
 112 "— Na Na"  
 113 Evil woman in fairy tales  
 114 "Evil Woman" rock gp.  
 115 Sanders' title: Abbr.

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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.

- Switch gears — H — — — "Blank Space" singer — W — — —
- Swap — — — D — Smattering — — — C —
- Late night host F — — — — Eight pints G — — — —
- Fitting — — — — R Thrust — — — — L
- Forward-facing — — — N — Rime — — — S —
- Prove false — — — T — Deny — — — S —
- Seinfeld or Lewis J — — — — Commuter boat F — — — —
- Ladle — — P — — Nappy — — A — —
- Room and — — O — — — Whiskers — E — — —
- Painter's prop — A — — — Ford's lemon — D — — —

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 Website: [www.netartsfriends.org](http://www.netartsfriends.org)  
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 e-mail: [stmarys1927@gmail.com](mailto:stmarys1927@gmail.com)  
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 Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)  
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 Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)  
 Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

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## SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Heist
2. Regal;
3. Sham;
4. Ardent

Today's Word  
**MARRIED**

## Even Exchange

answers

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Shift, Swift   | 6. Refute, Refuse |
| 2. Trade, Trace   | 7. Jerry, Ferry   |
| 3. Fallon, Gallon | 8. Dipper, Diaper |
| 4. Proper, Propel | 9. Board, Beard   |
| 5. Front, Frost   | 10. Easel, Edsel  |

## Go Figure!

answers

$$3 + 6 \times 8 = 72$$

$$+ \quad + \quad - \quad =$$

$$4 + 9 + 5 = 18$$

$$+ \quad \div \quad \times \quad =$$

$$2 - 1 \times 7 = 7$$

$$= \quad = \quad =$$

$$9 \quad 15 \quad 21$$

## CryptoQuip

answer

If I were to fill all these test tubes with non-acidic solutions, I'd declare "Bases loaded!"

## CryptoQuote

answer

The person with big dreams is more powerful than the one with all the facts.

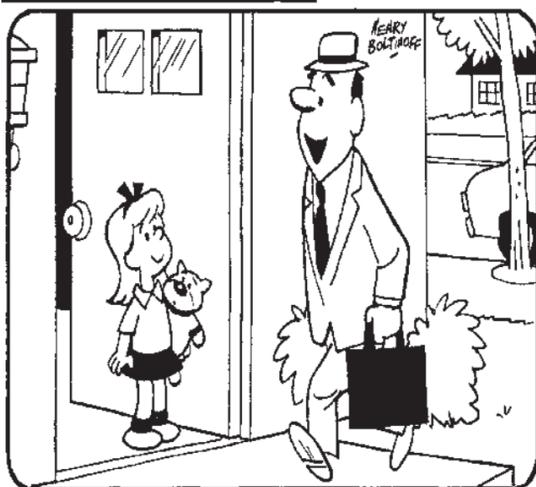
— H. Jackson Brown Jr.

## Sticklers Answer

The word is "predetermination."

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Briefcase is larger. 2. Bush is larger. 3. Collar is missing. 4. Car bumper is missing. 5. Lapel is missing. 6. Windows in door are smaller.

## Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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## SCRAMBLERS

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

Theft

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Noble

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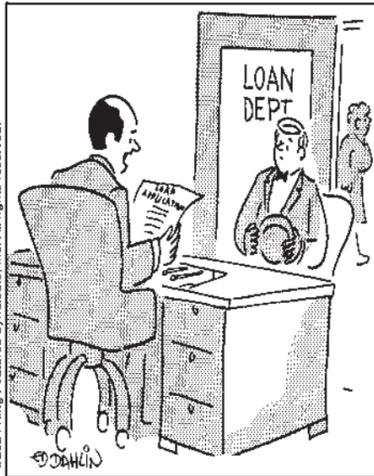
Phony

MASH

Intense

RANTED

TODAY'S WORD



"Not \_\_\_\_\_ ?  
Then why do you need the money?"

## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: B equals L

MR M UZDZ NT RMBB LBB  
NGYZ NZYN NXHZY UMNG  
CTC-LEMJME YTBXNMTCY, M'J  
JZEBLDZ "HLYZY BTLJZJ!"

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## STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Below is a common word known to all. See how long it takes you to unravel the letters and come up with it. The word begins with the letter "P."

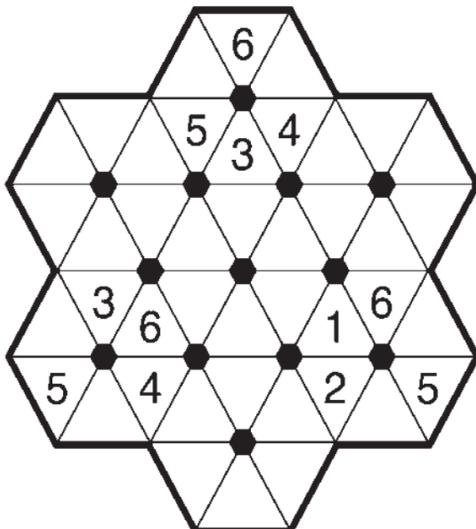
E	E	E	P
M	T	I	N
A	N	O	I
R	R	T	D

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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

- ♦ Easy
- ♦♦ Medium
- ♦♦♦ Difficult
- ♦♦♦♦

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## CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

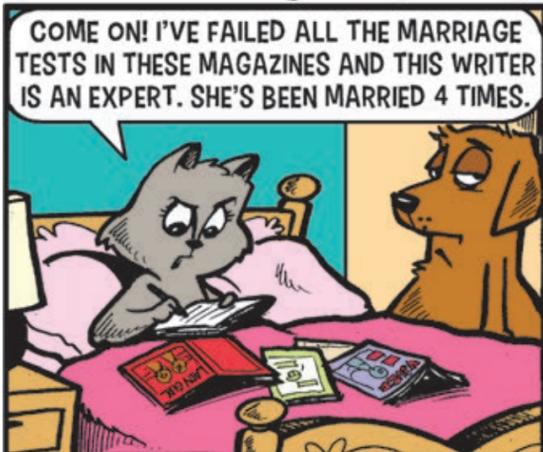
One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

NGA SATCHM XLNG QLK  
ITAROC LC OHTA SHXATEVB  
NGRM NGA HMA XLNG RBB  
NGA ERWNC.  
— G. PRWJCHM QTHXM PT.

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## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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