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Home and Garden Show wrapup



Melissa Martin owner of Malakina's Shave Ice based in Cascade Locks serves a customer. Photo courtesy of Katherine Mace

Will Chappell
Editor

The Tillamook Headlight Herald's Home and Garden Show had a great turnout, as families shopped with local businesses, sampled delicious food and supported charitable organizations.

The show took place on April 29 and 30 at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds and was cosponsored by Tillamook County Solid Waste. Showgoers perused a

wide variety of goods, from local honey, seeds and dahlia tubers to paintings, wind chimes, yard sculptures, outdoor wooden furniture and hot tubs to cabinets, fabrics, recliners, art and kitchen wares.

They also took advantage of the opportunities to enter a wide swath of raffles, including those being put on the Kiwanis Club of Tillamook and the Tillamook Beekeepers Association. The former supports scholarships for local students and raffled 18 items from

local businesses, while the latter is raffled a custom, dairy-themed beehive and two gift certificates to the Tillamook Farm Store and Jandy Acres Nursery.

The Kiwanis Club raised just shy of \$2,500 through their raffles on the weekend. In total the Kiwanians will give away \$20,500 in scholarships, with the remainder of that amount coming from their radio ad sales campaign in March and April.

The Tillamook Beekeepers Association raised just

under \$2,000 in its raffle, in which Marsha McCorkhill won the drawing for the beehive.

Show cosponsors Tillamook County Solid Waste had a booth to share information about their programs in the county. Adjacent to their booth was that of the Oregon Department of Forestry. They gave out 1500 Western Red Cedar, Hemlock and Noble Fir seedlings. The free yard waste disposal permits were handed out by Tillamook County Solid Waste.

Pacific Restaurant, Gourmet Cotton Candy and Malakina's Shave Ice all offered tasty refreshments to showgoers at their booths, while Just a Distillery offered rum samples a short distance away.

Other booths included one from the Tillamook People's Utility District, the Tillamook County Republican and Democratic Parties, Accountable Exteriors, Prestige Senior Living, Kitchen Craft and many more.

Rockaway Beach holds community meeting on path design

Rockaway Beach community members gathered to give feedback to a team working on preliminary design of a new walking and bike path that will serve the town on April 26.

The new path will connect Washington Street at the south end of the city with Neah-Kah-Nie Middle and High Schools on the north, mostly running adjacent to the train tracks used by the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad.

Jon-Paul Bowles from Destination Management Associates led the meeting and started by saying that his team's goal during the initial design phase is to make sure that the community's sentiments are mirrored in the design memo they will deliver later this summer.

Bowles asked the assembled community members to share what they thought made Rockaway Beach a special community. They mentioned the great schools, civic engagement of the population, affordability, support for different sections of the community, the beach and more.

Bowles then delivered a presentation about the project and his team's goals. Destination Management Advisors (DMA) were awarded a \$60,000 contract by the city to lead public feedback and create a design memorandum to use in funding applications. The \$60,000 contract is being funded by a \$750,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Transportation's Community Paths program.

DMA employees have gathered public feedback over the past several months and identified several priorities to guide their design process. Among those priorities are enhancing foot traffic to businesses in town, increasing safety, especially as it regards crossing Highway 101, and beautifying the town.

After laying out those priorities, Bowles shared a preliminary design concept that his team had put together.

In the design, the path runs next to the railway, except for a section Beach Street and North 23rd street where it ran on the east side of Highway 101 and between North and South 3rd Streets, where it would run along both sides of the highway. These choices account for the Creek Rail Trestle on the north side of town and would allow for foot traffic at all downtown businesses. The design also included six pedestrian crossings at different intersections.

Residents expressed support for this design while offering some concerns that it raised. Those concerns included losing parking for businesses and residences on Miller Street, the cost of maintenance and the possibility of flooding.

Bowles said that DMA will be hosting more events to gather feedback through June before working to develop their final design memorandum by the end of the summer.

STR committee divided as ordinance due date approaches

Tillamook County's Short-term Rental Advisory Committee split on the issue of a limit on the transferability of licenses at their April 18 meeting, as the deadline for submitting their recommendations to commissioners in May looms.

Committee members were able to agree to a new license issuance cap of 1% over existing levels when a pause on license issuance is lifted and compromised on neighbor notification requirements and noise regulations.

The meeting began dramatically, as one committee member confronted others who have recently joined groups representing property owners opposed to short-term rental (STR) regulation in the county. The committee member was upset that fellow committee members would join groups at loggerheads with the committee's work and

asked if it was a conflict of interest.

Tillamook County's Director of Community Development Sarah Absher said that she had been in contact with county counsel, who had advised that it was not legally a conflict of interest. She also said that the groups formed to advance STR interests had reached out to her and county commissioners to attempt to discuss the new ordinance, but that they had rebuffed such attempts instead saying those concerns should be addressed to the committee.

Committee members affiliated with the new anti-regulation groups defended their ability to participate objectively on the committee, but the upset member was not mollified.

After reviewing the amendments made to the parking regulations section following their previous meeting and slightly changing verbiage related to on-street parking, the committee jumped into neighbor notification.

The initial draft of the ordinance had required that STR owners notify their neighbors of their operation annually via a mailing. STR owners and operators on the committee

said that the requirement was overly burdensome, noting that finding mailing addresses for neighboring property owners would be challenging and that the annual requirement seemed excessive. They suggested that the exterior signage and an online database would be sufficient to notify neighbors.

Other committee members agreed that the annual requirement was unnecessary and said that they would be fine with notification happening upon the issuance or transfer of a license. However, they were insistent that mailing a letter was critical to them as a means of fostering stronger relationships between STR owners and operators and their neighbors.

Absher offered that her office could provide cards with correct mailing addresses to new license holders to reduce their workload.

After discussing the proposal, the committee agreed, while also reducing the boundary for notification from 250 feet to 150 feet. STR licensees will be required to sign an affidavit affirming that they sent the postcards provided by the department of community

development.

Focus then shifted to proposed noise abatement regulations, one of the major livability concerns that spurred the license pause and committees' formation.

The initial draft of the proposed ordinance required that any noise produced in an STR not be audible beyond the property's lines at any point. It also called for quiet hours between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. when no amplified music, loud talking or noise audible beyond the property line would be allowed.

Absher said that enforcement of any noise regulation would be exceedingly difficult, confirming that neither her department nor the sheriff's office had the staff to proactively address the issue. Instead, it would be incumbent on neighbors to report offenses.

Committee members noted that this would be difficult for average property owners but agreed that the limitations were necessary.

A discussion of how to gauge excessive noise was had, with some favoring a decibel limit and others language calling for "reasonability." The committee settled on adding language

that would ban "unreasonable sustained" noise audible outside the property limits during the day. They also agreed to change the penalty for infractions to a citation from the sheriff's office, rather than a strike against the property's STR license.

After breaking for lunch, the group returned and dove into discussions on license growth management strategies and license transferability.

Both Absher and Commissioner Erin Skaar, who is liaising with the committee, reiterated that the commissioners did not desire to reduce the extant number of licenses but would be implementing some tool to limit the issuance of new licenses. Skaar said that the county citizenry's desire to do so was clear and had been the reason for the pause and the committee's formation.

Absher's recommendation was that new license issuance initially be limited to a 1% increase over the number of existing licenses prior to the pause in each affected community. She and her staff would then conduct public meetings in

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each of those communities to set a cap that matched with residents' wishes.

The 1% interim increase would allow around 60 new STRs to be licensed across the county, with the most in Pacific City, which would be eligible to add 20 properties,

while all other communities would be eligible for ten or fewer.

The committee quickly agreed to the suggested plan, with the only reservations coming from members who favored delaying the community feedback process to allow more data to come in.

Finally, the committee addressed a cap on the transferability of short-term rental licenses.

Absher suggested that to ensure license availability in the future, a ban on transfers or a limit of one or two transfers would be necessary, otherwise any cap would ensure that existing STRs held all available licenses in perpetuity.

Committee members who do not own or operate STRs quickly agreed that a transfer limit should be instituted, but STR owners and operators

vociferously disagreed.

They argued that doing so would be unfair to current license holders, who had purchased their properties with the understanding that their licenses would be transferable. That transferability, especially in a situation where new licenses are capped, would add value to properties already holding a license.

The other members said

that allowing one transfer of the license was sufficient consideration for that change, but the STR operators disagreed.

After discussion of the transferability issue had proceeded for about an hour, Absher called for a vote from the committee. Six members voted in favor of a two-transfer limit, four voted against and one indicated that she was undecided.

With the disagreement, committee members agreed to readdress the issue at their next meeting, when Absher will have more data on the prevalence of transfers. Those opposing the transfer limit said that they were unlikely to change their opinions, in which case they would be noted in the minority report presented to the commissioners with the committee's recommendations.

Garibaldi Chevron Investigated After Fuel Quality Complaint

Kathleen Stinson and Ryan Hoover
Country Media, Inc.

A woman says she pulled into the Garibaldi Chevron & Deli Mart on Monday April 10 and asked for supreme unleaded gasoline. It was supposed to be a routine fill-up. But instead, she got gasoline containing "a significant quantity of undissolved water," according to the state department of weights and measures.

Karen Spiering, resident of Rockaway Beach, says she purchased about half a tank of what she thought was supreme unleaded gasoline from the Chevron station at 513 Garibaldi Avenue.

But after her tank was filled, she could barely pull out of the lot. Spiering said she first checked to see if the gas cap had not been replaced properly, but that was not the problem.

Spiering said she "got no more than onto freeway 101 when all the lights came on" in her car, a 2004 Toyota 4Runner SR5. The most concerning to her were the check engine and traction control lights. She said she "managed" to drive four miles to her house, where the car died in her driveway.

Spiering said her car was in "pristine" condition and had less than 90,000 miles on it, so she found the sudden breakdown very odd. She first ordered a new gas cap, which did not fix the problem. Then she ordered a new fuel filter and fuel pump. She reported the problem to the gas station and

filed a report with Chevron Corporate in San Ramon, California.

"My concern is because this is such an impoverished area, that someone would have spent their last \$5 on a tank of gas to fill their generator," Spiering said. "When the power goes off next, it is going to ruin their generator." She is also concerned that someone might get stranded in their boat on the bay or by the side of the road.

Spiering also contacted the Oregon Department of Agriculture (DOA) Weights, Measures, and Motor Fuels Division and spoke to Program Manager Steve Harrington.

"Weights and measures conducted an on-site inspection on April 17 and found that store management had already taken both the premium and mid-grade gasolines off-sale citing fuel quality complaints," Harrington said.

The Oregon DOA tested the premium gasoline fuel dispenser, finding 1.5 inches of water at the bottom of the tank.

"During the onsite investigation, Weights and Measures found 1.5 inches of water at the bottom of the premium gasoline storage tank onsite," Harrington noted. "A tolerance of no more than 1.4 inches is allowed for all gasoline containing 10% ethanol."

Harrington said that the fuel was also visually inspected, failing the basic workmanship standard, which requires fuel to be

bright and clear of visible undissolved water or sediment.

"A sample of the premium gasoline was pulled from the nozzle of one of the premium dispensers for visual inspection," Harrington said. "That sample was both turbid and contained a significant quantity of undissolved water."

Harrington added that the Oregon DOA also tested a fuel sample taken from Spiering's car, which was at Lum's Toyota in Warrenton. Harrington said the testing found the sample also contained "excessive undissolved water."

Harrington stated that the Garibaldi Chevron store management was cooperative through the investigation and that the Oregon DOA will continue to work with them to ensure "the premium gasoline meets Oregon's standards for quality before going back on sale."

Spiering noted that she has not had the same level of cooperation from the Chevron store. Garibaldi Chevron did pay close to \$1100 for some the service done at Lum's Toyota, as well as \$53 for the watered-down gasoline she originally purchased.

But, Spiering said the station told her they have no intention of covering the host of other expenses she's accrued from the incident, including bills for a new fuel filter, fuel pump, and gas cap.

"The manager at the Garibaldi Chevron and Deli Mart has no intention of reimbursing me for anything



The ODA's sample from the Chevron station in Garibaldi returned a significant quality of undissolved water. Photo Courtesy of Oregon Department of Agriculture, Steve Harrington

else, and she believes all the necessary parts to repair my car were included in the \$1003.40," Spiering said. "My comment? Maybe in 1953."

Garibaldi Chevron declined a request for comment from the Herald.

Spiering said she also heard back from Chevron's corporate office regarding the report she filed, receiving a questionnaire where she explained the incident

in detail. After the questionnaire was returned, a representative from Wilcox and Fagel, the company that supplies fuel to the Chevron in Garibaldi, reached out and asked her to settle the claim with the Chevron station directly.

As of today, Spiering has not heard back from either Chevron Corporate or the representative at Wilcox and Fagel about how she can recoup her expenses and settle

her claim. Given that the Garibaldi Chevron station is not willing to cooperate with any further reimbursements, Spiering in unsure of how to proceed.

The Tillamook Headlight Herald contacted Chevron's corporate office and was told that Spiering had filed a report and they would respond to a request for comment. However, no comment had been received by publication.



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- 6 Household Hazardous Waste & Styrofoam Collection (9am – 1pm)
- 9 Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC) meeting (3pm)
- 13 Migratory Bird Day
- 14 Mother's Day
- 16 Election Day (polls close 8pm)
- 19 Endangered Species Day
- 22 International Day for Biological Diversity
- 29 Memorial Day – Manzanita and Pacific City transfer stations closed
- 30 Water a Flower Day



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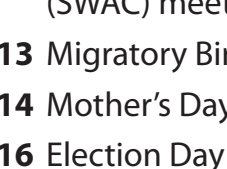
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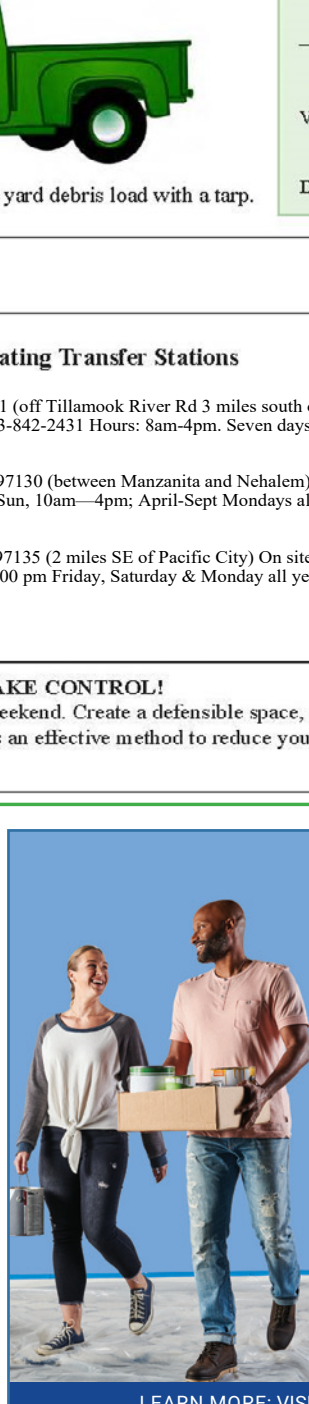
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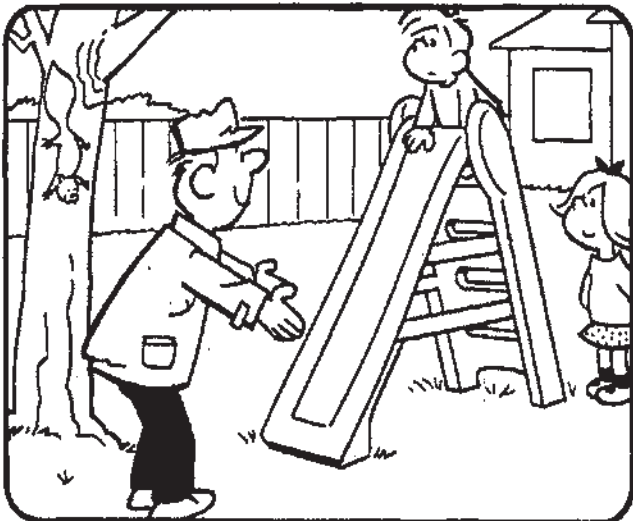


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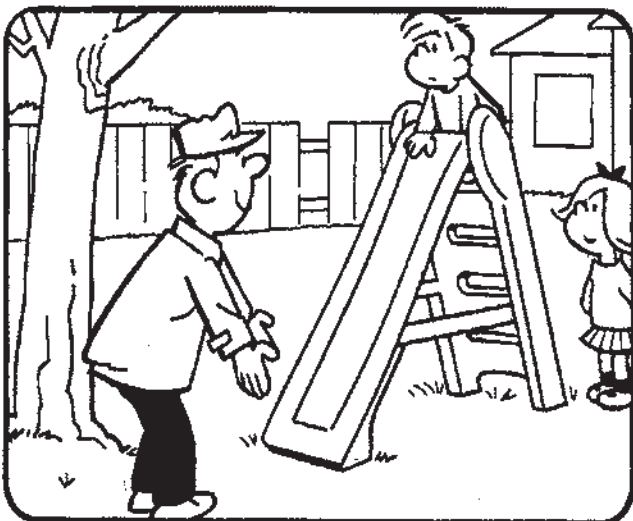
Puzzles & Answers

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Squirrel is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Arms are moved. 4. Board is missing. 5. Slide brace is missing. 6. Skirt is different.

Super Crossword

Answers

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Answer

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: A equals P

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answer

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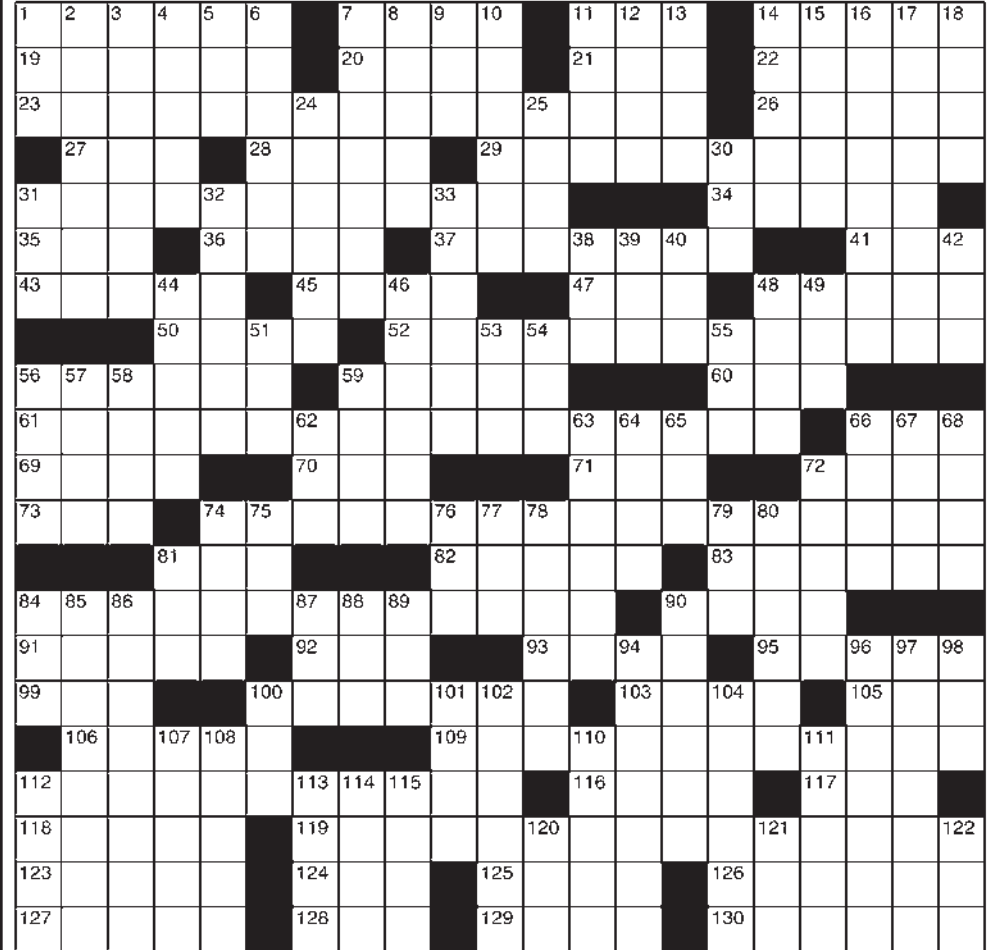
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31 Cooing bird wearing fancy duds?
34 Port in Iraq
35 “I’m — loss”
36 Dark film style
37 Forest cats
41 Bar brew
43 Months before Oct.
45 Pre-Q queue
47 Prez Lincoln
48 Furrier John Jacob —
- DOWN**
50 Safe sword
52 Question about one’s relentless following skills?
56 Thinks alike
59 Sch. in the Nutmeg State
60 Saturated
61 Royal daughter who always moves with short, quick motions?
66 Berlin article
69 Effortless
70 Prefix with chic or tourist
71 Love-letter “hugs”
72 Cab
73 Indigo, e.g.
74 Goose flocks making people chuckle?
81 Suffix with event or context
82 Wove rattan into
83 Tire marks
84 Big brown beast seeking handouts of salmon?
90 Steak or ham
91 — Claire (magazine)
92 Berlin article
93 Cellar, in ads
95 Makes accused
99 Tooth doctor’s org.
100 Expectant father
103 Latin I verb
105 Fore and —
106 Way to pack fresh fish
109 Heroic American spy’s petty bargaining?
112 Whopper dropped in water?
116 — about (around)
117 British islet
118 City in central Florida
119 Dancing woman’s moves?
123 Suppressed
124 Lyric poem
125 Discontinues
126 Money, informally
127 Filled cookies
128 Abel, to Eve
129 Sing like Ella
130 Neighbor of Colombia
4 Children’s author Madeleine L.—
5 Abbr. for a handy person
6 Refused the request
7 Blast from a lighthouse
8 Pet collar attachment
9 Homer Simpson cry
10 “Be right there”
11 Carpet style
12 Big icy chunk
13 Gls’ force
14 Coffee flavor
15 “Now I remember”
16 Italian sports car
17 Cultural exhibition hall
18 Encl. with a manuscript
24 “Can’t, I’m already late”
25 Diminish
30 “MacGyver” network
31 Faux — (slip)
32 Without assurance of payment
33 Disappear as if by magic
38 On the — (hiding out)
39 Kobe sash
40 Rock singer
42 Bit of work
44 Itty-bitty
46 “Wow, neat!”
48 Gets mature
49 Cpl.’s boss
51 Austin-to-Houston dir.
53 Dir. opposite
51-Down
54 Santa — winds
55 Be a debtor
56 Impersonated
57 Silver-haired
58 Increase
59 Gp. patrolling shores
62 Division: Abbr.
63 Errand runners
64 Top Olympic medal
65 Mauna —
66 Info to input
67 Chopped down
68 Knights, e.g.
72 Eta-iota link
74 Look intently
75 Wholly
76 Heart chart, in brief
77 — AFTRA (showbiz union)
78 Due to waging
79 Sport — (off-roader)
80 Good egg rating
81 Israeli weapon
84 ABC a.m. show, for short
85 Police vehicle
86 Reagan-era scandal
87 Positive vote
88 Auction offer
89 Doc treating sinusitis
90 Ski resort in S. Vermont
94 Most greish
96 Cartoon gorilla of 1950s TV
97 Lions, 49ers or Steelers
98 Canonized Fr. woman
100 Cotillion gal
101 “That’s — haven’t heard!”
102 — & Noble
104 Scampi food
107 Inuit dwelling
108 Greenish-blue colors
110 Accord maker
111 Be choked by
112 Merely OK
113 Sci-fi vehicles
114 Overhaul
115 Fed. agents
120 U.S. “Ltd.”
121 — long way
122 — Na Na





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Fifth graders continue tradition of clamming in Netarts Bay

Chelsea Yarnell
Guest Contributor



The fifth grade classes from East Elementary School spent two days learning to clam and collect data at Netarts Bay. Photos courtesy of Tillamook School District

Tillamook School District Natural Resources Coordinator Amy Schmid said. “It’s been well over 10 years.” Over the course of two days (April 20 and 21), groups of students from East Elementary School learned how to harvest clams and collect data about their finds. Tillamook High School students, Wilson River School students and Friends of Netarts Bay volunteers helped oversee the program. “The high schoolers are big piece of this since the program has been around so long that they remember doing this field trip,” Schmid said. Students recorded information about each harvested clam including where it was found, its measurements, species and the sediment in which it was found. “What we’re doing is

looking at the sustainability of clamming in Netarts Bay,” Schmid said. “We have a whole database that’s been collected by our fifth graders.” In years past, collected data has been sent to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and students themselves write up hypothesis and interpretations based on their findings. “We’re getting them out and utilizing the resources we have around us,” Schmid said. “It’s place-based learning and it sticks with them. Even though we live here on the coast, some kids have never done (clamming) before. We’re giving them experiences that they may never get to have. It’s an experience they’ll never forget.” Prior to Covid, the field trip featured a clambake. This year, in a partnership with the Schooner Restaurant, the culinary class at Wilson River School and Food Roots, fifth grade students will soon have the opportunity to sample clam chowder; for some, their very first taste of a clam. “Our community partners are amazing, we could not do this program without them,” Schmid said. “They’re always so willing to jump in and make this happen for our students. We’re really lucky here.”

Over 150 fifth graders converged on Netarts Bay to learn about sustainable clamming. “This is one of the older field trips in our program,”



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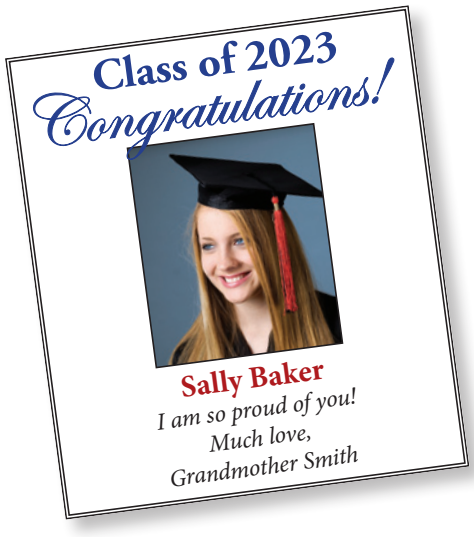
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