

Pixieland documentary refreshes memories

JEREMY C. RUARK
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A video documentary about a former Oregon Coast amusement park has generated high views on social media and renewed memories of what life was like years agoon the Oregon Coastg.

The Forgotten Story of Pixieland: The Oregon Coast Amusement Park was released live on YouTube August 12 and generated over 340,000 views in the first several days.

“The Oregon coast was once home to an amusement park that promised to be the Pacific Northwest’s answer to Disneyland,” Documentarian Peter Dibble writes in his introduction of the video. “Despite the talent and heart that went into its development, the park shut down within just a few years. This documentary tells the full story of the defunct Pixieland park, from its earliest inspiration to its long-lasting impact on the local community.”

The Headlight Herald talked with Dibble about the documentary.

Citizen: Why did you decide to the Pixieland Docu-

mentary?
Peter Dibble: I’m really interested in theme park history and have been wanting to tackle something in that realm for a long time. I was originally looking into the amusement parks that operated around Portland in the early 20th century. But through some of that early research I came across information about Pixieland and ended up getting far more invested in that story instead.

Citizen: What did you take away from doing this documentary and what surprised and/or amazed you?

Dibble: The most surprising thing to me has just been the sheer number of people who still fondly remember the Pixie Kitchen and Pixieland. Partnering with some folks in Lincoln City really helped me understand the extent of that. If I had stuck solely to online research, I don’t think I would’ve fully understood the park’s lasting importance to the community.

Citizen: What is your hope that we take away from this documentary?

Dibble: It’s just a fascinating and fun story that many people don’t realize happened



COURTESY FROM THE KIWANIS CLUB OF LINCOLN CITY

This photo shows Pixieland when it was in operation.

in Lincoln City. Even for those who don’t live in town, or even in Oregon, I think it has a wide appeal simply because of the heart and soul that went into the park. So many aspects of that time period really elicit a lot of nostalgia, too.

Citizen: Are you surprised by the reaction after it was released on Facebook?

Dibble: When I was getting ready to release the documentary on YouTube, I was expecting a handful of people to say they remembered Pixieland. But there has been an absolute outpouring of people who have been sharing their own memories of specific rides, etc. Even though it was a small park that lasted less than a decade, I’ve been pleasantly shocked at just how many people still have cherished memories of that place—and have been able to find the video in such a short

time.
Citizen: What are the comments you are getting about the documentary?

Dibble: Plenty of people have been sharing things they remember about the park. I think my favorite comments are the people who have said they only had vague childhood memories of an amusement park in Oregon but had gone most of their life without knowing what it was called—or where it was located—and now they’ve been able to connect the dots.

Citizen: Will this documentary be aired on OPB or any of the Oregon television stations?

Dibble: There are no plans for that, no.

Citizen: Any other documentaries in the works about local events, local folks or local locations?

Dibble: I’ve got plenty more ideas for other pieces of Pacific Northwest history that I would love to cover in the future, though I haven’t fully committed to which one will be next. For the moment I’m just taking a break and enjoying the response to the Pixieland video.

Dibble attended film school several years ago, but he ended up taking a different career



More attractions at Pixieland.

path. Over the past few years, he began making documentaries as a hobby.

“To explore different pieces of obscure history that haven’t been covered in this format before,” he said.

Dibble said he started the Pixieland documentary

production in April and finished in August. The project cost approximately \$500 to produce, funded by donations to Dibble’s YouTube account and his personal finance.

See the Pixieland documentary on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/MuqdoGzksTk>

Acting and Auditioning Workshop slated at NCRD

Have you ever wanted to act? Or have you ever wanted to audition for a local play or theater pro-

duction but didn’t feel you had the experience? Now is your chance to garner that experience through a Acting and Auditioning Workshop scheduled October 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, North County Recreation District in Nehalem, located in the theater.

This workshop is being presented by Chazz Miska and Stephen Clark, both veteran Directors and Actors with decades of theater/auditioning experience. They’ll focus on theater basics, acting fundamentals and how to audition. If you want to get on stage but don’t

know where to start, this workshop is highly recommended. And for you experienced actors you may learn some new tips and tricks that will help you hone your skills.

You must be 14 years of age or older to participate. Proof of COVID vaccination is not required at this time. Registration is FREE.



Write Chazz Miska at cmiska@me.com for more details. We look forward to seeing you.

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WHERE TO FIND LOCAL FOODS AFTER THE FARMERS MARKET SEASON ENDS

Oregon’s north coast offers a bounty of local foods – produce, seafood, meats and value-added products, such as jams, jellies, sauces, cheeses and much more. The area is home to at least 250 small farms, 100 small fisheries, and a dozen or more craft beverage makers. Many of these small businesses sell their products at local farmers markets from May or June through September or October.

As the popular farmers markets – nine of them along Oregon’s north coast, from Clatskanie to Neskowin – wind down, it’s important to continue to support local producers.

Food has a big impact on Oregon’s north coast economy. Residents and visitors spend \$380 million on food and beverage – whether in restaurants that offer locally sourced menus, in grocery stores working with local growers, at farmstands and local businesses, at pubs or wineries serving craft beverages, and at farmers markets.

When you buy local products, you’re supporting an entire ecosystem of businesses and hundreds of employees. A restaurant that serves Dungeness crab can buy directly from a local crabber, bypassing a middle food broker. That crabber gets a better price for its catch than if sold to a processor, and the restaurant gets a better price from the crabber. Both businesses benefit by increasing their profit margins, and being able to pay their employees higher wages.

This fall, winter and spring, seasonal produce is still available, as are seafood and meats. Buy directly from the producers – many seafood retailers are owned by fishers, or join a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farm. **Wild Manzanita** at 298 Laneda Ave., Manzanita. Check their website at wildmanzanita.com. Or contact **Food Roots**, a nonprofit supporting small farms. They offer an online marketplace. Reach them at foodrootsnw.org or call 503-815-2800.

Wild Manzanita Grocery

Sponsored by Tillamook Coast Visitors Association; funded by a grant from the USDA Rural Food Systems Program through the Columbia Pacific Economic Development District.

ADVERTISEMENT

Plover

Continued from Page 1

or don't even know that these birds exist," said Lauten. "But it's happening right here."

Snowy Plovers were listed as an endangered species in 1993. At that time, there were only about 70 snowy plovers left on Oregon Coast beaches.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service designed a recovery plan for snowy plovers with a goal to grow the population to 250 plovers on the Oregon Coast and the southern tip of Washington.

The population of snowy plovers has exceeded that goal since 2015 – and the highest estimate of breeding birds recorded was 613 birds in 2021, according to Cheryl Strong, a fish and wildlife biologist based in Newport.

"We definitely have years when they do better than others – but in the big picture of things they are doing really well," Strong said.

A number of different agencies have been involved in snowy plover recovery – from federal and state agencies, to nonprofits such as Audubon.

"It's a very cohesive group. It's been a very collaborative effort that has been going on to help recover this species in Oregon," Strong reported.

Biologists Lauten and Castelein said when they originally started working with plovers, their habitat was limited to only certain beaches on the south end of the state.

Now, they nest in every county on the Oregon Coast – which is really a success for the state, they said.

Plovers in peril

Snowy Plovers have been in trouble for a few different, but inter-related, reasons. This includes habitat loss, an increase in predators and human disturbance.

Snowy Plovers rely on camouflage and early detection of predators to survive. They like to be in wide open places where they can see threats coming from far away. Invasive grasses have made

it easier for different kinds of predators to prey on snowy plovers.

"The grass can bring in predators like raccoons, skunks, foxes and weasels. They can hide out in that habitat where they couldn't 100 years ago," Castelein said.

Another main predator is ravens and crows.

"There are a lot more of them now than ever because of the human resources that they exploit like dumps and dumpsters and even farms," said Lauten.

Ravens are extremely intelligent animals and they are broad omnivores, so they can eat a lot of different things, he said. Unfortunately this includes snowy plover eggs.

"They are really smart and really efficient at finding plover nests – and as Kathy and I say the 'incredible edible egg.' It's a lot of protein and it doesn't fight back or bite," Lauten said.

Also, because plovers live on the beach and lay eggs right on the beach, their nests are at risk of inadvertently being stepped on or trampled over by beach-goers, dogs, horses and ATVs.

Human interaction can also make snowy plovers leave their nests – and wind can blow sand over their nests or predators can swoop in while they are away.

Pay attention to signs

State and Federal agencies have placed signs to alert beachgoers of the presence of plovers, and sometimes rope off certain areas of beaches where plovers nest.

"The signs are here for a reason. It helps people to be aware," Castelein said. "When you get to the parking lot, take the five minutes to read the signs so you can understand what the rules and regulations are. Because we do try to provide space for humans to recreate even where there are snowy plovers."

The 30 seconds of attention it takes to become aware of the snowy plovers can make the difference between a positive or negative human interaction. Snowy plovers can co-habitate with humans if the humans just give them a little space – the biologists said.



Snowy Plover with a chick.

"Generally speaking, we do get cooperation from the public. The ones who don't usually follow the rules usually fall into two categories: They are just are new to the beach or don't pay attention, or you get serious violations from people who are repeat offenders and there's just not much you can do except bring in law enforcement," Lauten said.

"We would rather just educate people though," Castelein added. "Sometimes we ask people to stay on the wet sand and they have trouble understanding what that means."

"I also think people sometimes assume plovers are nesting in the grass and not just right on the beach and that's a tough one to get across. Literally their nest is just three 'rocks' on the sand and it's so easy to step on it – or a dog or horse to walk on it, or also an ATV or a bike," Lauten said.

Because they dedicate so much of their time an effort to snowy plover recovery, the biologists said it is disappointing to they see plover eggs or a nest destroyed by human causes.

"It's a little rough because we have hosts designated at the state parks – people who are out here often and moving ropes around and trying to educate people – so it is avoidable," Castelein said.

People should be able to recreate on the beaches and

there should be room for plovers to nest too, she said. The idea is to "Share the Shore." This means having fun while protecting the natural environment at the same time.

Did you know?

The average life of the snowy plover is about 3 years – but the record holder is 16

years old.

Female plovers maximize reproductive output by nesting with different males throughout the nesting season. This is called serial polyandry.

Plover chicks are precocial – meaning "they're cute, right?" They are fluffy, their eyes are open and they are

running around within a few hours of hatching. But they do need their parents to keep them warm, lead them to food and protect them predators.

- Plover facts provided by Eleanor Gaines at the Oregon Biodiversity Information Center



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Advertising Deadline September 14
Publishes September 20



Reach out to our older readers or caregivers in this special section that focuses on good health and active lifestyles.
Advertising Deadline September 28
Publishes October 14



The State is not putting out a Voters Pamphlet for Tillamook County. Instead, we are publishing one that will be delivered to each U.S.P.S. address in Tillamook County.
Advertising Deadline October 4
Publishes October 10



National First Responders Day is October 28, 2022. Join us as we recognize Tillamook County's First Responders in this special pullout tabloid.
Advertising Deadline October 19
Publishes October 25




Join us in recognizing the importance of our veterans in Tillamook County.
Advertising Deadline November 2
Publishes November 8



In this annual publication, family-owned businesses in Tillamook and Clatsop counties will be featured in profiles and paid advertising just in time to kick off Thanksgiving weekend and the emphasis on shopping locally. A regional list of holiday events will also be included.
Advertising Deadline November 16
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Letters and Columns

Voter intimidation in Tillamook County?

We read and hear about voter suppression efforts in other parts of the country, but could that happen in Tillamook County? It may surprise some readers to know that an attempt at voter suppression has happened already in our small county. Following the 2020 election, a group of Manzanita residents wrote to the County Clerk, Tassi O’Neil, to challenge the registrations of 27 Manzanita voters. They claimed those voters did not have legitimate voting residences in the County. The Clerk rejected all the claims.

So what residence can a citizen use to register to vote? Oregon election law is clear. ORS 247.035(1)(a) states that the residence used for voter registration is “the place in which habitation is fixed and to which, when the person is absent, the person intends to return.” This rule does not require a voter to occupy the voting residence full-time. The Secretary of State has recognized that some voters, such as “snow-birds” do not live full-time in their voting residence. Likewise, some County voters, including

many of those Manzanita voters who were challenged, own homes in two different Oregon counties. They chose to vote in Manzanita because they had deep community involvement. The voter fraud claims against those 27 people were nearly 20% of all such claims in Oregon following the 2020 election. Only two of those 140 cases are pending. In fact, voter fraud is extremely rare, especially in Oregon. Of 61 million votes cast from 2000 to 2019, there were only 38 convictions for voter fraud—a 0.00006% rate.

As one of the 27 voters who were challenged, I thought Tassi O’Neil’s decision would discourage further attempts at voter suppression. Unfortunately, some Manzanita residents have again questioned whether all residents have a right to vote. Let’s be clear – All U.S. citizens have the right to vote. If you are lucky enough to own two homes, you can choose which one, but not both, to use as your voting residence. You don’t even need to own property to vote in America. You can vote if you are homeless, in college, or living in another country. America is a government of all the people. No citizen has a superior right to vote over other

qualified citizens.
*Deb Tinnin
Manzanita*

I support Laity for HD 32

Midterm elections are quickly approaching, and virtually every major issue on the minds of Americans is “on the ballot”, and not just at the national level. Education, healthcare, safety, and the economy are my biggest concerns for this election. That is why I am voting for Logan Laity for House District 32. His track record of supporting healthcare and education legislation impresses me. Logan lobbied the Oregon legislature to protect the Oregon Health Plan, to help low-income Oregonians access needed health care. As a healthcare provider I’m looking for a leader who will work hard to protect and improve access to healthcare for families in our community. My wife and I are raising two small children, and we depend on our local schools to provide a safe, quality education. Logan worked to support the Student Success Act, which will reinvest in early learning and K-12. Many American families struggle to make ends meet,



including mine. We depend on our leaders to work hard to boost our local economies. I support Logan because, as a member of the Tillamook Urban Renewal Agency Board of Directors, and a small business owner, he supports economic development projects to improve the lives of his neighbors. We need this kind of change that favors the middle class and that doesn’t further damage the environ-

ment that our children will inherit. For these reasons, I am supporting Logan Laity for House District 32, and ask that you do the same. Dr.

*Marc Gendelman
Astoria*

We need a straight answer from those running for office

I request that everyone

running for office answer the following question in their voter pamphlet statement. Do you agree with Donald Trump that the January 6 rioters receive full pardons and an apology, no or yes? No obfuscating, no beating around the bush just a straight answer.

*Ted Chu
Nehalem*

‘The Truth about the Economics of Logging’ Online Event

North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection (NCCWP), which advocates to protect our local drinking watersheds, is excited to announce an upcoming talk with economist Ernie Niemi, “The Truth about the Economics of Logging” Online Event. The event will take place online via Zoom on September 13 at 6:30 p.m. PT.

Here is the LINK TO

REGISTER or at www.healthywatershed.org

For 40 years, Niemi has documented the external costs of timber production in the Pacific Northwest, with a special focus on timber workers, their families and their communities. He will speak with NCCWP about the realities of the economics of the logging industry as it currently stands, and realistic economic ways

forward for our community that are not extractive and destructive. Niemi will explain why logging is no longer an economic growth factor for our communities—in fact it actually jeopardizes the real economic drivers on the coast, which are quality of life (clean air and water) and recreation in our beautiful forests, beaches and rivers. Niemi’s talk will address the

need for economic considerations of climate change and the biodiversity crisis, and provide tips for speaking up about the value of our forests.

NCCWP is a grassroots group of concerned citizens advocating for no more logging, no more chemical spraying near our coastal drinking watersheds, regardless of land ownership (you can sign our petition (<https://petitions.sumofus.org/p/healthywatershed>)) We are excited to host this event, which will help dispel some of the common myths about logging and the local economy, and provide insight on why it’s time to protect the great Pacific Northwest temperate rainforests from being used as money-makers for the corporate timber industry.

We look forward to seeing

you on September 13 at 6:30pm on Zoom! LINK TO REGISTER or at www.healthywatershed.org.

*For more information
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Having conversations with a friend is suicide prevention

JANEANE KRONGOS
Tillamook Family Counseling Center

A friend has the ability to notice when their friends change. Sometimes the changes that they notice are positive changes (improved mood, improved health, improved relationship,

adoption of positive hobby, improved self-esteem, or improved living situation), while other times the changes that they notice are a sign that their friend is thinking about suicide. Because a friend has the ability to notice changes, it is important for them to be familiar with suicide warning signs and to be prepared to

have conversations with a friend about suicide when necessary.

In most cases, a person who is thinking about suicide will begin to exhibit suicide warning signs. Suicide warning signs typically appear in three categories, the categories include, talk (the way they talk about themselves or their future), behavior (the things that they are doing), or mood (how they are feeling). Common suicide warning signs include: saying that they want to die, searching for means to end their life, extreme mood swings, changes in sleep, increased substance use, increased gambling, untimely goodbyes, giving away treasured possessions, and isolating themselves from others. To learn more about suicide warning signs, I recommend reviewing the National Institute of Mental Health’s fact sheet titled Warning Signs of Suicide. The fact sheet is located at www.nimh.nih.gov.

If you notice suicide

warning signs in a friend, it would be beneficial to have a conversation with them about suicide. Continue reading this column for some practical conversation tips.

Before the conversation:

- Program local and national crisis hotlines in your phone. Two to consider are the Tillamook County 24/7 Crisis Hotline (503)842-8201 and the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline (988).
- Identify local organizations that offer mental health services. Gather the following information about the organizations: website, contact information, street address, and hours of operation.
- Select a meeting date and time that will allow you enough time to have an unrushed conversation with your friend.
- Select meeting location that is private, familiar, safe, and free of distractions.

During the conversation:

- Let your friend know you care about them.

- Let your friend know that you have observed some changes that have concerned you (changes can be suicide warning signs or changes in behavior).
- Ask your friend how they are doing.
- Listen to what your friend is telling you by practicing active listening. To learn about active listening review Very Well Mind’s article titled What Is Active Listening?, this article can be found at www.verywellmind.com.
- Ask your friend if they are having thoughts about suicide.
- Reflect on the conversation and consider what type of support your friend would benefit from.

How to support your friend:

- Provide your friend with emotional support.
- Connect your friend to someone who has been known to help in similar situations.
- Provide your friend with contact information for local health service providers.
- If your friend is having thoughts about suicide, encourage them to program crisis hotlines into their phone. At this time, you can provide them with the crisis hotlines that you have programmed in your phone.
- Encourage your friend to use environmental strategies to keep their home safe. Examples of environmental strategies include: disposing of unused or expired prescription medication,

locking up prescription medication in a lock box, locking up firearms in a safe, and having someone trustworthy change the combination to a firearm safe.

After the conversation:

- Check in with your friend to see how they are doing.
- Provide your friend with emotional support.
- Repeat the conversation as needed.

If you would like to learn more about how to have conversations about suicide, I encourage you to consider participating in a suicide prevention training. One training I would like to highlight in this column is the Question, Persuade, and Refer (QPR) Gatekeeper training. This training is an evidence based suicide prevention training that has been used worldwide. Tillamook Family Counseling Center (TFCC), provides the QPR Gatekeeper trainings every other month or as requested. Since September 2020, TFCC staff has trained 228 community members in the QPR Gatekeeper training. The next QPR Gatekeeper training will be presented virtually on September 9th, from 10:00AM-11:30AM. If you are interested in signing up for this training email me at JaneaneK@tfcc.org.

I hope that this column has been helpful to you. If you have questions about the column please feel free to email me at JaneaneK@tfcc.org.



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The Citizen welcomes letters that express readers' opinions on current topics. Letters may be submitted by email only, no longer than 300 words, and must be signed and include the writer's full name, address (including city) and telephone number for verification of the writer's identity. We will print the writer's name and town of residence only. Letters without the requisite identifying information will not be published. Letters are published in the order received and may be edited for length, grammar, spelling, punctuation or clarity. We do not publish group emails, open letters, form letters, third-party letters, letters attacking private individuals or businesses, or letters containing advertising.

Deadline for letters is noon Thursdays.

The date of publication will depend on space.

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O	N	E			A	C	T	I		W	O	O	D	T	H	R	U
T	I	N	S	O	L	D	I	E	R		H	E	S	S	I	A	N
			T	U	E		D	A	I	S		M	A	G		E	O
R	A	T	A	T	A	T		C	R	Y	S	T	A	L	G	A	Y
E	T	A	I	L		I	D	S		S	E	T	O	N		A	B
C	H	I	N	A	B	E	A	C	H		S	U	N		K	R	A
A	O	L		W	A	S	H	T	U	B			A	N	D	S	
P	S	S	T		S	I	L	V	E	R		M	A	P	L	E	
			A	M	I	N					R	A	R	E	F	E	
C	A	B	M	A	N		M	A	D		P	E	A	R	L	O	N
A	G	A	M	E		F	O	L	I	O		A	L	E		B	R
R	U	B	Y	S	L	I	P	P	E	R	S		D	E	B	O	N
P	A	Y		T	O	E		S	C	A	M	P		A	L	T	
			C	A	R	O	L	I	N	E		G	O	L	D	R	E
D	I	A	M	O	N	D	L	I	L		I	R	A	E			F
A	N	K	A		I	D	O	L			A	N	N	I	V	E	R
U	T	E	S		E	A	S	E		G	A	I	N		S	E	A
B	O	S	S		R	Y	E	S		O	W	N	S		C	O	M

CryptoQuote

answer

Let us choose for ourselves our path in life, and let us try to strew that path with flowers.

— Emilie du Chatelet

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution

north coast Citizen

Business & Service Directory

To advertise contact Katherine Mace at 503-842-7535 or Email headlightads@countrymedia.net

Landscaping

Laurelwood Compost • Mulch Planting MacMix• Soil Amendments

YARD DEBRIS DROP-OFF (no Scotch Broom)

(503) 717.1454

34154 Highway 26

Laurelwood Farm

Sand & Gravel

Nehalem Bay Ready Mix Mohler Sand & Gravel, LLC

Hot Water • Prompt Delivery • Crushed Rock • Fill Material • Rip Rap • Decorative Bounders

20890 Foss Road, Nehalem

503-368-5157

Call in advance for Saturday delivery • CCB #160326

Highlight of the Week

Astro & Odie

HOWELL'S FLOOR COVERING

QUALITY FLOORCOVERING

FREE ESTIMATES

MARMOLEUM • LAMINATE FLOORS CORK FLOORING • BAMBOO RECYCLED (Polyethylene) CARPETS WOOL CARPETS • CERAMIC/PORCELAIN TILE LUXURY VINYL FLOORING

Open Tuesday - Friday 10-5 • Saturday 10-4

503-368-5572

36180 HWY 101, Manzanita • CCB#128946

Floor Covering

HOWELL'S FLOOR COVERING

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MARMOLEUM • LAMINATE FLOORS CORK FLOORING • BAMBOO RECYCLED (Polyethylene) CARPETS WOOL CARPETS • CERAMIC/PORCELAIN TILE LUXURY VINYL FLOORING

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Engineering

MORGAN CIVIL ENGINEERING, INC.

Engineering • Inspection • Planning

20 Years Experience in Tillamook County

JASON R. MORGAN, PE Professional Engineer

503-801-6016 Manzanita, OR

www.morgancivil.com jason@morgancivil.com

PUZZLES AND GAMES

Super Crossword

GIFTS OF THE YEAR

ACROSS

1 First scale syllables

7 Gripping tool

11 Arid expanse in Mongolia

15 Move like a grasshopper

19 "Not Afraid" rapper

20 Affirmation of self-ability

21 De-wrinkle

22 Giant fair

23 Stocks and shares [1st]

25 Stand-up comedian

26 Super serves

27 Low digit

28 Play starter

29 American robin's close relative [5th]

31 Figure on a kid's toy battleground [10th]

35 Revolutionary War mercenaries

36 Wed. follows it

37 Yellow-disked flower

39 Zine

40 Canon camera line

43 Rapping noise

47 She sang "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" [15th]

51 Online selling

52 Driver's license, SSN, etc.

55 Determined to accomplish

56 Living space

57 1988-91 war drama series [20th]

60 Earth's heater

61 Bluegrass fiddler

62 Longtime ISP option

63 Laundry receptacle

65 &&&&

66 "Hey, over here ..."

68 Tree of eastern North America [25th]

72 Lid fastener

76 Infamous Idi

78 Very small minority

80 Mineral spring

81 Taxi driver

84 Angry

87 Small, pungent pickling vegetable [30th]

89 Player's top effort, informally

90 Literary leaf

92 Part of IPA

93 Slow a car down

94 Dorothy's magical shoes [40th]

97 Filleted

99 Cough up

100 Low digit

101 Rapscaillon

104 PC key abbr.

105 Daughter of JFK

109 Half-million-selling album [50th]

114 Mae West play [60th]

116 "Dies —" (hymn)

117 Dog coater

118 "Eso Beso" singer Paul

119 Revered sort

120 Occasion associated with the starts of 10 answers in this puzzle

124 Salt Lake City NCAA team

125 Soothe

126 Profit

127 Actor Steven

128 Work honcho

129 Deli breads

130 Possesses

131 Attractive

DOWN

1 Bus station

2 Neighbor of a Yemeni

3 Get mature

4 Ending for propyl

5 Sea, to Henri

6 "— big boy now"

7 Glutinous

8 Cold drink, informally

9 Like biting writing

10 U.S. Navy off.

11 Toy for a boy, traditionally

12 Longtime cookies

13 Bail provider

14 Part of IPO

15 Find out

16 "How rude!"

17 Gorillas, e.g.

18 Opulent

24 Tearful

29 "As a matter of fact, I do!"

30 Hollow-eyed

32 Sully

33 Ban

34 Grazing area

38 Near-grads: Abbr.

41 Part of 122-Down

42 Beholds

43 Quick review

44 Eldest

49 Musketeer

45 Kite features

46 Has a link (with)

48 Actor Erwin

49 Whole lot

50 Disconcert

53 Author Roald

54 1976-81 skit series

58 Sink bowl

59 Color shade

61 Get down to propose

64 "It's freezing!"

65 Filmmaker

67 Singer

69 Wynette

70 With

69-Down, tourist's printed guide

71 Ring, as bells

73 Nepali, e.g.

74 Said words

75 Sectioned, as a window

77 Conductor

79 Teeter

81 Be a kvetch

82 Juan's water

83 Sweetums

84 Swabby's tool

85 High mount

86 Semi fuel

88 College org. for sailors-to-be

90 Occasion for unrestricted amusement

91 Tolkien terror

95 More silly

96 Eastern Michigan city

98 Corn serving

102 "Top o' the — to ya!"

103 Prairies, e.g.

106 Accrue

107 "Victory is yours"

108 Brother on "Frasier"

110 Actor Patel of "Lion"

111 No longer a minor

112 Countryish

113 In a deadpan manner

114 Smear on, as paint

115 Crazy about

120 Past

121 PC key abbr.

122 Speed Wagon maker

123 Goller Snead

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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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.

KHM WR BAZZRH CZJ ZWJRHKUHR

ZWJ NIMA FO KFCH, IOS KHM

WR MJT MZ RMJHD MAIM NIMA

DFMA CKZDHJR.

— HQKFH SW BAIMHKHM

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Tillamook County Solid Waste

For more information about recycling or hazardous waste disposal:
Call (503) 815-3975 or email us at recycle@co.tillamook.or.us
or visit our website at www.co.tillamook.or.us/solid-waste

Focus on Metal Recycling

Whether it's the lid of a "tin" can or the undercarriage of a truck, metal is recycled in essentially the same way throughout the world. Pieces of metal are cut, pressed, crushed and loaded into furnaces according to a "special mix" that varies depending on the input material and the desired outcome material.

With or without rust, with or without paint, each can, bed frame, shovel, tire rim, and car body adds up, contributing to a recycling process that provides society with new cans, tools, cars, rebar, and all those things made of metal that surround us each day. Your old toaster that no longer works may become a tip in a ball point pen, or the metal hanger you no longer need may return as a part in your new lawn mower.

Master Recycler Tip

Collect nails, screws, small metal pieces, and lids in a tin can, and then squeeze the top of the can shut. This will prevent the smaller items from falling out when the can gets moved, dumped, crushed, and transported.

BUT ONLY IF YOU RECYCLE IT!

Metals recycling is a logistics-heavy, energy-intensive process that is far beneficial to the process necessary to mine and process iron ore into new steel products. It is also a system that has a strong domestic base, enabling locally collected materials to be recycled domestically, and then returned to domestic manufacturers and/or users.

Yes, we **can** make a difference – one **can** at a time.

Paint Recycling Made Easy

Recycle Your Paint

There are over 180 PaintCare sites in Oregon where households and businesses can recycle or dispose of unwanted paint, stain, and varnish all year round, including these sites in Tillamook County:

True Value
34995 River Ave
Pacific City
(503) 965-6295

Manzanita Transfer Station
34995 Necarney City Rd
Manzanita
(503) 368-7764

All PaintCare sites accept up to 5 gallons per visit (some take more). Please call ahead to confirm business hours and ask if they can accept the type and amount of paint you would like to recycle. PaintCare sites do not accept aerosols (spray paint), leaking, unlabeled, or empty containers.

Tillamook County HHW
1315 Ekloff Rd
Tillamook
(503) 815-3975
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
on this date:
Saturday, September 10, 2022
<https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/solid-waste>

PaintCare
RECYCLING MADE EASY

LEARN MORE: VISIT PAINTCARE.ORG OR CALL (855) PAINT09

VOUCHERS ARE WORTH 9 CUBIC YARDS OF YARD DEBRIS
~~July 15th~~ MAY 1st - SEPTEMBER 30th
PRESENTED BY THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

Safety Message: Please cover your yard debris load with a tarp.

NO COMMERCIAL USE

NAME: _____

PHYSICAL ADDRESS: _____

VEHICLE LICENSE NUMBER: _____

DATE: _____

Participating Transfer Stations

Tillamook Transfer Station:
1315 Ekloff Rd * Tillamook, OR 97141 (off Tillamook River Rd 3 miles south of the City of Tillamook) On site phone number: 503-842-2431 Hours: 8am-4pm. Seven days a week

Manzanita Transfer Station:
34995 Necarney Rd * Manzanita, OR 97130 (between Manzanita and Nehalem) On site phone Number: 503-368-7764 Hours: Oct 1st thru March 31st: Thurs-Sun, 10am—4pm; April 1st thru September 30th: Thurs-Mon, 10am—4pm

Pacific City Transfer Station:
38255 Brooten Rd * Pacific City, OR 97135 (2 miles SE of Pacific City) On site phone number: 503-354-4383 Hours: Friday, Saturday & Monday 9:00 am—4:00 pm; April 1st thru September 30th also Sundays 1:00 pm – 4:00pm

Acceptable Yard Debris Items:
tree limbs, leaves, yard and lawn clippings, branches, twigs, shrubs, weeds, woody debris, rose bush clippings

Unacceptable Items:
tree stumps, no household trash or plastic bags, sod with dirt

TAKE CONTROL!
Help reduce your risk of wildfire in just a weekend. Create a defensible space, a 30' non combustible zone around your home. Defensible space is an effective method to reduce your risk against wildfire.

H20795