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Community Labyrinth Built at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church

By Colleen Schwindt

A fulfillment of a dream was realized on Saturday, Oct. 17, when 15 volunteers consisting of members of the community, church members and volunteers through the Labyrinth Network Northwest built a 40 foot labyrinth on the grounds of St. Catherine's Episcopal Church in Nehalem. The vision for an outdoor labyrinth was first proposed in 2016 under the guidance of Rev. Patricia Steagall and Rev. Ann Fontaine.

The St. Catherine's Labyrinth Guild was formed and a 27-foot canvas labyrinth was purchased. The church has sponsored first Sunday indoor labyrinth walks since October 2017. Through multiple generous donations in the memory of Jan Tarr who was an early advocate for building an outdoor labyrinth, the reality of being able to move forward with

building the labyrinth was coming to fruition.

The guild hired landscape architect Steven Shibley Fertile Ground LLC to design and coordinate the volunteers through the building of the labyrinth.

Guild member Cathy Tinker stated, "The labyrinth project brought community members together. In these times of uncertainty and despair, the labyrinth is an offer of hope and will continue to be a place where the community can gather together."

Community member Starr Misner and her two daughters Fiona and Valerie participated in building the labyrinth.

Misner said, "We are all so desperate for a chance to gather together to do something positive."

Five of the volunteers have been wanting to build a labyrinth and three volunteers had been involved in building labyrinths in the

past. The volunteers put in a full days work on Saturday. Lunch was provided by Manzanita Grocery and Deli and Guild members.

The volunteers were tired after a long day but hopeful and energized. The labyrinth area will have grass seed spread and in the spring, lush grass will be between the pavers. A formal opening and blessing is planned for next spring.

Future plans are to continue the first Sunday labyrinth walks on the outdoor labyrinth when COVID-19 restrictions have been lifted. The labyrinth has existed across time and culture for millennia offering individuals and communities ways to celebrate, pray, heal and reflect. This is our hope in this time and in this place. Visit the labyrinth anytime during daylight hours and watch for opportunities to gather beginning next spring.



A volunteer helps construct a community labyrinth at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church. Photo courtesy of Colleen Schwindt

King Tides project surges in Oregon in early winter

Every year in early winter, high tides on the Oregon coast are higher than usual. These extreme high tides, commonly called "King Tides," occur at a few specific times during the year when the moon's orbit comes closest to the earth, the earth's orbit is closest to the sun, and the sun, moon and earth are in alignment, thereby increasing their gravitational influence on the tides. These tidal events are also known as perigean spring tides.

And every winter for the past decade, a growing network of volunteer photographers has documented the highest point reached by these highest of tides. The hundreds of photos they take capture a moment in the interaction between land and sea which up till now has been rare, but is likely to become far more typical. The images reveal current vulnerabilities to flooding. Even more important, they help us visualize and understand the coming impacts of sea level rise (such as flooding and erosion) to coastal communities. These tides are especially

important to document when storm surges and high winds and waves create even higher water levels.

The volunteer photographers are participating in the King Tides Project, the Oregon branch of an international grassroots effort to document coastal areas flooded by the highest winter tides. It started in Australia (where such extreme high-water events are called "king tides," hence the name). In 2009, the highest tide in over 18 years was predicted there. Australians organized a photo event to document the effect of the tide on low-lying areas; the first-year project received more than 2,000 photographs. In 2010, West Coast states, including Oregon, began to document their king tides. In 2012, the project spread to the East Coast and continues to expand today.

Here in Oregon, the King Tides Project has been developed and coordinated by the CoastWatch Program of the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, and the Oregon Coastal Management Program,

and branch of the Department of Land Conservation and Development. From modest beginnings, the project has grown to the point that more than 100 volunteer photographers contributed more than 400 photos to the project's archives last winter.

The goal of this citizen science project is to encourage Oregonians and visitors to submit photos they take of the king tides to help track sea level rise over time and reveal its impacts on the Oregon Coast. The value of the project thus increases over time, as the record of changes caused by higher tides lengthens. Photographers are also encouraged to take photos at average high tides from the identical vantage points of their "king tides" for purposes of comparison.

Anyone can participate by taking a photo during the peak period of a king tide, anywhere on the outer coast or along estuaries or lower river valleys. Photos that show the highest stand of the tide with reference to a man-made structure or

natural feature reveal the reach of the tide most clear. Participants then submit their photos through the project website (www.oregonkingtides.net). For the 10-year anniversary of the project, a fantastic interactive web display was created to highlight the initiative through time. Many other partners support the project on-the-ground, such as watershed councils, non-profit groups, tourism groups, and public ports.

This year, the three sequences of "king tides" that will be the focus of the project take place November 15-17, 2020; December 13-15, 2020; and January 11-13, 2021.

Long-term monitoring is often an under-supported part of research and management. This project offers a unique opportunity to see change through time, while also giving a better understanding of what sea level rise might look like in our own backyard. For example, Oregon's King Tides photos have been used by agencies and researchers to ground truth important scientific models that are used to estimate where the

high waters will reach and how they will impact the places we love. This helps build trust in these models and validate our understanding of what our coast will look like under changing conditions. A picture is worth 1,000 words, and King Tides photos highlight how a rising sea or increased storm surge may impact familiar places in our communities.

King Tides can impact the Oregon coast in several ways. High water levels can cause increased erosion on the beaches, which can lead to decreased beach access (smaller beaches), vulnerable structures and infrastructure, and dangerous beach conditions. Additionally, some communities experience coastal flooding from unusually high tides. The City of Nehalem, for instance, experiences frequent flooding along its downtown corridor, which impacts travel and access to the main highway (Highway 101) as well. Agricultural lands along the Coquille River or Tillamook Bay also experience frequent flooding during high tides or heavy rains. The interactive web display mentioned above also highlights a few of Oregon's estuaries and how they may be impacted by sea level rise in the future.

The information gathered can help to guide land use regulations that can be an important component in strategies to decrease tidal impacts to coastal infrastructure, such as appropriate oceanfront or riverine setbacks, moveable development, and stormwater management. Additionally, protecting open space, vegetative buffers, and migration zones for wetlands are also important considerations for areas particularly prone to flooding or erosion and other climate change impacts. Planning for coastal hazards and sea level rise impacts now will help to prevent haphazard and reactionary management decisions in the future.

To get a better view of the project, browse the King Tides photo albums by season:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/orkingtide/albums>. You don't have to be a scientist to understand and help to document how sea level rise may impact places in our own communities. Of course, all participants are urged to take photos from a safe location, and to avoid putting themselves in danger while taking and submitting pictures.

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The Oregon Coastal Management Program (OCMP) is a networked program of coastal cities, counties, and state agencies working to protect Oregon's estuaries, shorelands, beaches and dunes, and ocean resources. The OCMP supports the implementation of the National Flood Insurance Program, which helps communities protect against the impacts of flooding. Additionally, the Program supports development standards that incorporate the best available science and management practices to protect coastal resources and limit development in hazardous areas.

CoastWatch, a project of the non-profit Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, organizes hundreds of volunteers who adopt one-mile segments of the Oregon shoreline, monitoring these stretches of coast for both natural changes and human impacts. CoastWatch also organizes a number of citizen science projects, including the King Tides Project.



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Fees to increase at Tillamook County day use areas, boat launches

The Tillamook Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) voted unanimously on Oct. 14 to approve fee increases for day use access passes and annual day use access passes in Tillamook County Parks day use areas and boat launches. The fee increases go into effect Jan. 1, 2021.

Fee increases are as follows

Day use access passes will increase from \$4 to \$10

Annual day use access passes will increase from \$45 to \$55

Annual day use access passes will remain \$45 for seniors (65 and over), disabled veterans and Oregon Trail Card members

New this year: the Tillamook County Parks department will develop community work party opportunities in 2021, such as a beach or campground clean up, for citizens to participate in a service activity and earn an annual day use access pass.

Tillamook County Commissioner Chair Bill Baertlein said, "Day use visitors are overwhelming our community and our oceanside attractions particularly in the summer. This year we seemed to have more day use visitors than ever. It is high time we started charging a day use fee in order to pay for the services needed for these folks when they are here, such as bathrooms, parking and garbage collection."

Tillamook County Com-

missioner David Yamamoto said that the day use access fees will help fund a position in the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office.

"The Sheriff's Office is staffed to serve our population of 26,000 people," Yamamoto said. "In the summer our numbers grow exponentially, bringing tens of thousands of people to Pacific City alone. We don't have the resources to provide law enforcement for the number of visitors we have. These new funds will enable us to hire an additional Sheriff's Office deputy dedicated to work in South Tillamook County, and I feel great about that."

The board order identifies boat launches and other Tillamook County day use areas where the fees will be charged. Some of the sites have not charged day use fees in the past, such as Cape Kiwanda day use area, Hungry Harbor boat launch at Cape Kiwanda and the Pacific City Turnaround. Revenues generated from these areas will be used in Pacific City to fund the Pacific City Woods Parking Management Plan.

Rachel Hagerty, Tillamook County Chief of Staff, has been working since 2017 on the Pacific City/Woods Parking Management Plan, which will provide parking, pedestrian bike paths, visitor infrastructure and destination management to the community of Pacific City.

"Day use access fees will provide the revenue to bring

the community's vision to fruition," Hagerty said.

Some Tillamook County boat launches and day use areas outside of Pacific City where access fees will be charged beginning January 2021, were not fee areas previously. These include but are not limited to Barview Jetty Campground day use area, Bayocean Peninsula, Happy Camp beach access and Anderson Hill County Park. Please see the full list in the Tillamook Board of County Commissioners Board Order 20-051 dated Oct. 14, 2020.

Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said, "Increasing our day use access fees for Tillamook County Parks and boat launches will enable us to do the often expensive work necessary to maintain these facilities. For example, currently we have a silted in boat ramp at Mamaloose Point boat launch. Dredging, if we can get the permit, will cost over \$200,000. Moving the ramp to deeper water, which would prevent future silt accretion, will cost over \$2 million dollars."

"Tillamook County Parks are the jewels of our county, they are extraordinary assets which we need to maintain, and for that, we need revenue. Additionally, we are spending a lot of money to provide service to day use visitors, such as bathrooms and garbage pick up. To date, day use visitors do not contribute to the cost of the services provided



Boat launches like the one at Mamaloose Point will cost \$10 per day to use.

Photo by Hilary Dorsey

to them in any way. The day use access fees are a fair and reasonable way to generate revenue from visitors to our area."

All three commissioners would have preferred to charge visitors and not local citizens for the new access fees. However, charging some people and not others is discriminatory in the eyes of the law. Therefore, the commissioners chose to increase the day use access fee from \$4 to \$10, with the assumption that visitors from outside the area

will largely purchase the day use access pass.

Locals can purchase an annual day use access pass for \$55, or \$45 for seniors, disabled veterans and Oregon Trail Card members. The annual pass will be good for all Tillamook County locations during the calendar year.

Bell said, "It is not our intention to monetize locals going to the beach. We understand that there are folks who use Cape Kiwanda beach access, Bayocean Peninsula and Barview Jetty Campground

day use area regularly, and have never paid. If we could charge visitors and not locals, we would. We hope that folks who love these areas will get an annual day use access pass or participate in the community work parties to earn an annual pass. Hopefully, the community will see and appreciate the benefits to the outdoor places they love, such as public bathrooms at Bayocean Peninsula, where human waste has become a health hazard."

Community Development presents customer service enhancement, changes

Hilary Dorsey

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The Tillamook County Department of Community Development presented a customer service enhancement presentation during a board of commissioners meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28. The implementation target date is Nov. 6.

Director Sarah Absher said this enhancement is something the department started working on in late summer. The goals and objectives they have set out include decreasing customer frustrations by utilizing existing tools and enhanced technology. They are also working on website updates.

"We do have limited staffing," Absher said. "We continue to experience very

high permit volumes, high call volumes, high email."

Customer education also seems to continuously be a challenge. Community development is experiencing a high volume of incomplete applications. If the department has an opportunity to talk with customers before they start a project, they can educate them.

"Because we live in an area that is prone to hazards, such as flooding, we do a lot of development on sand," Absher said. "That requires complex review processes where we have to ensure that higher development standards are met."

This is a requirement under state and federal law and hazards require money, Absher added. Tillamook County is often a stepping stone county, especially in community

development.

Oftentimes, when someone submits a permit, it is not simple, Absher added. Community development is looking at better ways to educate the public.

"We will no longer be accepting incomplete applications," Absher said.

Internally, the department is refreshing their internal review processes. Absher said she has been talking with the state about what declarations and affidavits are required in the clerk's office.

Time tracking will also be conducted, Absher added. Absher has been tracking the time of the staff in a high level way. Using a time tracker will help to strategically identify where the department is lacking resources. This will be implemented starting on Nov.

6 as well.

"This is a very complex area to work in," Commissioner David Yamamoto said. "I understand people don't like change but this is change for the better."

Yamamoto said one of the biggest issues is going to be

incomplete applications.

"Once we figure out the application is incomplete, it will immediately be returned and taken off any list we have," Yamamoto said. "This is going to be a huge help as we move forward."

This is going to be a heavy

lift in the next month or so but it will ultimately be better for all involved, Yamamoto added

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Special Districts Association of Oregon (SDAO) was formed in 1979 to give special districts a stronger and united voice at the Oregon Legislature. SDAO provides advocacy with state administrative agencies and other units of government, training, information resources and other support programs.

Aquatics Director/Assistant Executive Director Barbara McCann has been selected for the SDAO Outstanding Special District Service Award for the employee category. North County Recreation District has been selected for the SDAO Outstanding Special

District Program Award for the 26+ employees category.

SDAO videographer David McGinnis will schedule video interviews and put together two videos, one for Barbara and one for the district. These will be shown at our virtual annual conference on Feb. 4 at the virtual awards ceremony. SDAO will have an award plaque made for both the district and McCann.

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Visit Tillamook Coast provides annual report to county

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Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, also known as Visit Tillamook Coast, Executive Director Nan Devlin presented an annual report for 2019-2020 during a board of commissioners meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14. The association provides a six-month and annual report.

“Instead of focusing on growth, which was the right thing to do in 2014, we are now looking at different types of benchmarks,” Devlin said. “I’ll tell you that we are getting calls from around the state and around the U.S., asking about how we’re measuring now.”

Devlin said a lot of good work was being done over the year. There was a ton of hospitality trainings going on

and they brought in a national instructor.

“We were just off to a huge, great start when COVID hit,” Devlin said. “We had to rethink what we were talking about.”

Visit Tillamook Coast went into COVID-19 messaging. It began by asking visitors to stay away and later became messaging about maintaining 6 feet of distance and wearing

face masks.

“Communities banded together and did a lot of trash pickup,” Devlin said of the summer. “We did a lot of messaging about that, we helped fund some bags and things for people to pick up trash and that has calmed down, because it’s no longer August.”

Devlin said visitors are changing the way they are staying here, staying up to

seven nights. People came from all over the United States over the summer.

This is the toughest year hospitality has seen, Devlin added. State Sen. Ron Wyden has been pushing a restaurant relief package.

Visit Tillamook Coast also had some good things happen. Crave the Coast had 730 attendees last year. The North Coast Food Trail has

also brought attention to food buyers across the country.

Devlin said Visit Tillamook Coast also did several wayfinding plans. Signage is almost complete in Nehalem. Because of COVID-19, the signage was delayed for six months.

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Hoffman Gallery presents insights into its November Show

Hoffman Gallery presents their November Show open Friday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 30 – Nov. 29.

The show is free and open to the public. Hoffman Center for the Arts is located at 594 Laneda Ave in Manzanita.

The show feature works by Dennis Worrel, Christa Grimm and Chuck Winkleman.

“Monsters and Beasts,” monoprints by Dennis Worrel



“‘We live in an unprecedented time.’ A phrase we commonly hear these days. The phrase means something new, unparalleled, but also to me, implies something ominous, dark, and frightening.

As an artist, I find myself revisiting the incredible works known as the “Black Paintings” by the Spanish painter and printmaker, Francisco de Goya. These works were completed during the aftermath of Napoleonic Wars and the intense, internal turmoil that was occurring in the Spanish government, church, and society in general. His subjects included, animals, monsters and beasts, as well as humans. Many of the figures are deformed and grotesques and scenes are commonly disturbing.

I have always found that drawing animals is a great way to tell stories. I started drawing animals when I was a kid and have never stopped. Animals can inspire a deep

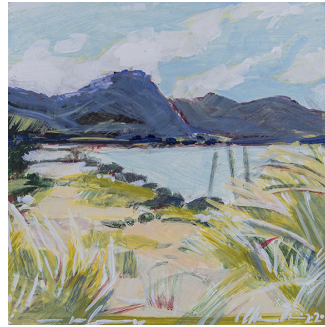
sense of marvel and wonder, but they can also be repulsive and immobilize us in terror. Animals can be our personal guardians and companions, or they can be seen as threatening, something that may destroy or harm us.

The works in this show are monoprints (one of a kind) or began as monoprints.

They are handmade from a monoprint press printed onto 100 percent heavy weight rag paper and Japanese paper. As monoprint implies, the print is done in such a way that only one of its kind exists.

I have been doing these for over 20 years. With monoprint, I can draw, paint, or use different types of printmaking. Using a repeatable matrix, I can with play the print by adding different variations of colors, tones, adding elements into it such as collages and stencils, and changing its composition.”

“COVID Spring,”



the paintings of Christa Grimm

“I started this series on the first day of spring break when our small towns were filling with travelers. I was surprised

and worried about the throngs of people, and I was having a hard time finding a spacious lonely view to paint! I have thoroughly enjoyed painting these small acrylics on wood. I go out each morning, throughout the Tillamook county, fishing for the perfect view: for the quiet beauty that is so often overlooked. COVID has slowed down our lives, and my hope is that it has helped us in our simple quest for calmness and inspiration.

It’s been a beautiful spring and summer, and I hope to give little snapshots of the beauty that is all around us as we continue this year of quarantine.

Currently living at the Oregon Coast, Grimm’s paintings highlight and enshrine the beauty and majesty of our coastal environment. Her passion is color: attracted to the pursuit of the perfect pallet and the nuances that convey the weather and moods of an environment. It’s an intimacy, a craving, a love affair with the landscape of these Bays and Headlands that holds her captive.”

“Stained Glass Windows” by Chuck Winkleman

“I began making stained glass windows as a necessity when restoring our 1913 craftsman bungalow in Seattle. At the time I could not afford to have the 11 missing leaded windows replaced, so I took a stained glass making class and made the windows myself. That effort resulted in friends and neighbors asking me to make windows for



them. That was 22 years ago, and as they say, ‘the rest is history.’ My

experience working with wood led to the construction of frames, and my university art degree helps in the design process.

I have embraced the Arts and Crafts movement of the late 19th and early 20th century. I have especially been inspired by the work of Frank Lloyd Wright and Scottish architect Renee’ Mackintosh and brothers Charles and Henry Greene. You will also see Art Nuevo inspired pieces in my assortment, along with a number of pieces not in either camp.

About half of the windows I make are custom windows; the rest are made for sale in my on line shop. I am retired now and so can devote more time to my glass ‘hobby,’ which seems to take more of my time as the years go by. Thanks for looking at my work. I hope you enjoy the windows as much as I enjoy making them.”

The Hoffman Gallery is a program of Hoffman Center for the Arts. Face masks are required for entry.

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The Deputy City Recorder performs a wide variety of administrative, customer service, technical and accounting duties for the City. This position provides administrative support to the City Manager/Recorder, manages utility billing and collections, records and prepares minutes of City meetings, and manages official City records.

Annual starting salary \$41,000 plus a SEP-IRA retirement plan and excellent health benefits package. For complete job description and application visit the City's website at www.nehalem.gov/jobs

Applicants must submit a letter of interest, resume and completed City job application by 5:00 p.m. on **November 20, 2020**. Mail to Dale Shafer, City Manager, PO Box 143, Nehalem, OR 97131 or email to dshafer@nehalem.gov

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Employment Opportunity

Maintenance Specialist I City of Nehalem

The Maintenance Specialist I is responsible for performing semi-skilled and manual tasks in construction, maintenance, repair, and service activities for the Public Works Department. Includes water treatment and distribution, equipment and building maintenance, parks, streets, sidewalks, stormwater management, cemetery and grounds maintenance. Requires rotating on-call weekends.

Annual starting salary \$40,000 plus a SEP-IRA retirement plan and excellent health benefits package. For complete job description and application visit the City's website at www.nehalem.gov/jobs

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<https://nehalemcarecenter.com/careers/>

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Employment Opportunity

Bay City Planning/ Special Projects Technician



The City Planning/Special Projects Technician is responsible for a variety of planning activities, record keeping and other office duties as assigned. Annual starting salary range is between \$2,788 and \$4,540 (DOQ), PERS retirement plan and health benefits package.

For complete job description visit the City's website: <https://www.ci.bay-city.or.us/citycouncil/page/planning-special-projects-technician-job-opening>

Applicants are asked to submit a letter of interest and completed City of Bay City job application form. The first round of applications will be reviewed the week of November 9th, 2020. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Application forms are available at City Hall located at 5525 B Street, Bay City, Oregon 97107 or on the City's website

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The message includes tips about tidal exchanges, unstable hiking areas, warming fires and motor vehicle crashes. Extraordinary b-roll footage rolls in the background to show the rugged beauty of our coastline and the fire chiefs' words bring a dash of reality to daydreaming potential visitors.

shape our communications to visitors on exploring our shared outdoors safely. Likewise, accurate county-wide level data will ensure our tourism infrastructure investments provide the greatest impact possible with our limited public funds,” said OCVA’s Executive Director Marcus Hinz.

Most people are not aware that more than 95 percent of

personnel across all seven fire districts are volunteers with full time jobs, yet they are often required to receive specialized training at the same level as a full time, paid firefighter.

A call to action at the end of the video is to make a tax deductible donation to the Oregon Coast Trail Foundation, 100 percent of which will be transferred to the Tillamook

*You can watch the video
and make a donation to the
Tillamook County Fire De-
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The United Way Board would like to take this opportunity to express their utmost gratitude to the many dedicated volunteers and donors who upheld the mission of the United Way. The generosity of our community cannot be matched. As an all-local, all-volunteer board, it has been our honor to serve Tillamook County and the nonprofits within it for over 40 years.

There were no surprises in the Nehalem race as all candidates ran unopposed. Bill L Dillard Jr. will serve another term as Nehalem's mayor while Stacy Jacobsen, Jim Welsh and Phil Chick will serve two year terms on the council.

Other local races
In the Tillamook Sheriff's race, Josh Brown is also the unofficial winner garnering 7,672 votes to Gordon A. Mcraw's 7,387 votes.

Suzanne Weber outlasted Debbie Boothe-Schmidt in the State Rep. 32 Dist. race. Weber received unofficially, 20,788 to Boothe-Schmidt's 17,701 votes.

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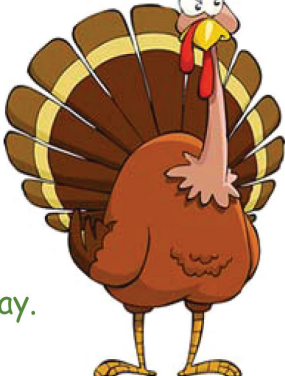
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Closed Thanksgiving Day

We would like to wish everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving Holiday!

All transfer stations are closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Manzanita and Pacific City Transfer Stations are closed Black/Plaid Friday.

A cartoon illustration of a turkey standing on its two legs. The turkey has a large, brown body, a red wattle, and a yellow beak. Its tail feathers are fanned out, showing a mix of brown and yellow. The turkey is looking towards the left with a slightly grumpy expression.

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