



Our Time Section Inside

North Coast

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North County Halloween Happenings 2022

Find a trick-or-treating event near you

Chelsea Yarnell

Guest Contributor

NCRD brings back trunk-or-treat

After such success last year, the North County Recreation District is bringing back the second annual Trunk-or-Treat event.

"Last year with COVID going on, we wanted to try and give the local families a safe place to bring their kids during the daytime to do some trick-or-treating," NCRD's event organizer Kiley Konruff said.

After realizing that there wasn't a trunk-or-treat opportunity for kids in the very northern part of Tillamook County, NCRD put together last year's event in about a week and half. The event ended up welcoming around 200 trick-or-treaters.

"Last year, we threw it together and it was so popular. So, we decided that we had to do it again this year," Konruff said.

This year's event will be hosted on Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. - 1p.m. at the Rex Champ Field in Nehalem.

"Come one all. Bring your neighbor, bring your friends. We want this to be a fun, family event," Konruff said. "Come for a few minutes or half hour. We want people outside and moving. This is just a fun, safe family event."

Prize baskets will be given away to one child and one adult attendee.

Konruff anticipates roughly 20 participating vehicles, but there's room to welcome even more. To bring a participating trunk, reach out to Konruff via email at kileyk@ncrdnehallem.org or by calling 971-308-0300.

This year's event sponsors include the Mud Nick Foundation and Friends of NCRD.

For more information on upcoming events through NCRD, visit their website at ncrd.org.

2022 Tillamook County Halloween Happenings

Riverbend Players present: DRACULA!

Oct. 21-23
NCRD, Nehalem
A radio play by Philip Grecian and directed by Tom Cocklin



The second annual NCRD Trunk-or-Treat event will take place Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. - 1p.m. at the Rex Champ Field in Nehalem.

Photo courtesy of NCRD

Trunk-or-Treat Port of Garibaldi

Oct. 22, 3-6 p.m.
Biak Avenue, Port of Garibaldi
Scavenger hunt, games, candy, prizes, best decorated trunk contest, and more!

Tillamook United Methodist Church Trunk-or-Treat

Oct. 23 1-3 p.m.
3808 12th St., Tillamook
Games, prizes, and family fun!

Trunk-or-Treat NCRD

Oct. 29, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Rex Champ Field, Nehalem
Family friendly community event.

Trunk-or-Treat Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue

Oct. 29, 1-3 p.m.
Rockaway Beach Wayside, Hwy 101 & S. Pacific
Meet Rockaway Beach firefighters, collect candy and information for a safe Halloween.

Trick-or-Treat the Dory Fleet

Oct. 29, 5-8 p.m.
Kiawanda Community Center, Pacific City
"Trunk-or-Treat" the local dory boats.

Hall-O-Nita

Oct. 31, 3-5 p.m.
Downtown Manzanita
Trick-or-Treat at participating businesses. Enter coloring contest at Toylandia for a chance to win prizes.

Downtown Trick-or-Treat Tillamook

Oct. 31, 3-5 p.m.
Downtown Tillamook
Trick-or-Treat at participating businesses.

Tillamook Bay Community College Trick-or-Treat

Oct. 31, 3-6 p.m.
TBCC 4301 Third Street, Tillamook
Trick-or-treating, indoor activities, and more!

Monster Mash Bash

Oct. 31, 3-8 p.m.
2nd Street Plaza, Tillamook
DJ, dancing, costume contests for adults and children, pumpkin carving/painting, food, pumpkin bowling, and more.



Carolyn Greenwood

Visitors Center Manager will send you on a scavenger hunt

Chelsea Yarnell

Guest Contributor

Carolyn Greenwood knows the magic of Manzanita. "Most people say they love how it doesn't feel like a tourist town," she said. "It's laid back and not as populated as other areas. They like the quaint feel and the little shops, and they say everyone is so nice."

In February, Greenwood took over as manager of the Manzanita Visitors Center after previous manager Dan Haag resigned.

"I witnessed Dan be a superhero during the pandemic," Greenwood said. "He really helped the small business community at that time connect with resources."

Greenwood, a fifth generation Oregonian, grew up exploring the beautiful forests and beaches of Oregon.

"My mom, Gwendolyn Endicott, was a fourth generation Oregonian, a local teacher, storyteller, and mythologist who lived in a coastal rainforest," Greenwood said. "She taught me the importance of learning and telling the story of a place. I've been coming out to Manzanita my whole life, visiting my mom who lived here for 33 years."

In 2016, Greenwood left her corporate job to follow her dream of living on the Oregon Coast. From there, she began her quest for work that aligned with her purpose and passions. She created (what was formally known as) Oregon Beach Experiences that offered local, educational scavenger hunts in the Manzanita area, and eventually started Oregon Beach Ceremonies as a wedding officiant offering personalized ceremonies on the Oregon Coast.

This summer (July-September), 1,371 visitors stopped by the Manzanita Visitors Center with top visiting locations from Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado, Montana, Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, and Canada.

The most popular question that comes through the door? "What is there to do here?"

Greenwood has maintained a relationship as a liaison between visitors and local businesses so that she can recommend locations to shop, dine, and stay.

With her local knowledge and new position, this past year Greenwood also incorporated scavenger hunts into the Manzanita Visitors Center offerings including one on the 4th of July and a dog-themed one in September. Greenwood also helped bring back the Muttzanita Festival that raised a record-breaking amount for Animal Haven by the Sea Rescue.

The Manzanita Visitors Center is also a popular stop for those looking to borrow a beach wheelchair.

"[Visitors] get very excited to go take these onto the beach because they can't do that in their regular wheelchairs," Greenwood said.

From July-September, there were 53 wheelchair rentals from the Manzanita Visitors Center.

The Manzanita Visitors Center is located at 31 Nevada Avenue, open and staffed (by Greenwood and several volunteers) Thursday-Sunday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bite into the season with Riverbend Players Dracula!

One weekend only at NCRD

Chelsea Yarnell

Guest Contributor

Travel back to the Golden Age of Radio with the Riverbend Players performance of "Dracula! The Radio Play."

For one weekend only, catch the show: at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 22 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23 at the North County Recreation District's Performing Arts Center in Nehalem.

Based on the classic Bram Stoker novel, and adapted for stage by Philip Grecian, the Riverbend Players' 11-person cast will bring the play to life in true 1940s radio fashion.

"A stage play is storytelling with characters on the stage. A radio play is a little different," Riverbend Players Director Tom Cocklin said. "The format is different. In this instance, each cast member is cast in two

things: a radio personality and a character in the story... they'll each stand at a microphone dressed in 1940s garb [to perform]."

Cocklin hopes the performance "scares the audience to death" in a way they've never seen (or heard) Dracula before. Thunder will clap, wind howls, and doors rattle as on-stage foley artists produce the bone-chilling sound effects that bring this haunting story to life.

"All the sound effects are done without electronics," Cocklin said. "We made our own rain and wind machine, and we have a big piece of tin for thunder. Our audience gets to see these sounds made in real time... we have excellent foley artists who have been practicing like crazy to get the timing down for these intricate sounds."

Keeping with the time era, the audience will also be treated to old-time radio commercials throughout the performance.



The Riverbend Players rehearse their upcoming production of "Dracula! The Radio Play." The play will be performed for one weekend only: Oct 21-23 at the North County Recreation District's Performing Arts Center in Nehalem.

"We have four of them in play," Cocklin said. "One for the Little Apple, one for Wanda's, and two we made up. We had local Chris Moncreiffe write the lyrics and the jingles, and they'll be sung in real time. It adds even more to the spooky, radio play feel."

Scott Fisher voices Dracula with additional cast members Cannon Russell, Carol Parks, Juli Stratton, Jeff Slamal, Ellis Conklin, Margo

McClellan, Emily Dante, Linda Petersen, Christian Simmons, and Samantha Bossert.

Cocklin is joined by Assistant Director Mark Bartrom and Producer Jeff Slamal.

Visit riverbendplayers.org to purchase reserved seating for \$20 and \$25. Tickets will also be available at the door, along with special \$5 tickets for K-12 students.



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Hoffman Center for the Arts names new executive director

Chelsea Yarnell

Guest Contributor

Before there was even an open job position, India Downes-Le Guin was interested in the art and writing outlets happening at the Hoffman Center for the Arts.

"I really enjoyed the people I met there and just wanted to stay connected," she said.

Downes-Le Guin was born and raised in Portland and received a degree in Creative Writing at Pitzer College. Post-graduation, she returned to Oregon and worked for the publishing company Tin House where she spent six years developing her dedication to West Coast arts as the Assistant Director of Workshops.

In 2022, Downes-Le Guin relocated to the Oregon Coast to work remotely.

"My partner and I began spending more time on the Coast... it's always been an area we loved," she said. "We decided to make a permanent move."

Living in Cannon Beach first for two years, Downes-Le Guin recently relocated to the Nehalem/Manzanita area after being hired as the Hoffman Center for the Arts new executive director.

"When the position came about... it was just perfect timing of everything coming together," she said.

Downes-Le Guin began her new position at the beginning of September and oversees everything within the organization including programs and finances.

"We have a wonderful foundation and will work to have long-term sustainability," said Downes-Le Guin. "It's been just incredibly exciting for me personally. I've been truly touched by how excited the community is. I don't take this position lightly. It's an organization that's been run by volunteers... everyone has been really welcoming and super supportive."

Currently, the Hoffman Center for the Arts is hosting the "Word & Image" show in

their gallery through the end of October.

"It's a really wonderful show," Downes-Le Guin said. "It's a writing and visual arts pairing. It's a really cool unique show."

"Word & Image," now in its sixth year, consists of twelve selected artists and writers who are randomly paired. Each writer and each artist creates new work in response to one of three pieces submitted by their partner. The resulting works are printed on broad-sides, which are on display at the Hoffman Gallery, as well as published in a book. The gallery show is open Thursday-Sunday from 1-5 p.m. through the end of the month.

The 2023 calendar of events for the Hoffman Center for the Arts is in the works and all upcoming programs can be found listed on the Hoffman's online calendar at hoffmanarts.org.

The Hoffman Center for the Arts is located at 594 Laneda Ave, Manzanita.



Wheeler Council presented plans for \$1.4 million drainage system of Gervais Creek

Will Chappell

Reporter

Wheeler's City Council heard a thorough update on the plans to improve the drainage of Gervais Creek at their monthly meeting on Tuesday.

Timothy Gross of Civil West Engineers told the council that the engineering evaluation portion of the project is complete and that with a plan chosen it is now time to apply for grants.

In addition to more than

doubling the size of the existing, submerged pipe from 24 to 52 inches, Gross's firm is recommending the city add a second submerged pipe to alleviate pressure on the system.

Gross said that his firm had examined leaving the existing pipe or implementing an open-air course for the stream as alternatives, but that due to project requirements two submerged pipes were the best option.

The new pipe will run down Orbit Street before

emptying into the bay while the larger, replacement pipe will stick to its current course.

The cost of the project will be an estimated \$1.4 million total when accounting for contingencies, according to Gross.

Gross said that with this phase of the project complete, the city is now ready to begin applying for grants from FEMA and the state government. The city will hear decisions on those applications by next summer, with construction tentatively planned for

the summer of 2024.

The proposed project would not impact traffic on Highway 101 but would lead to the closure of Orbit Street for its duration.

The city council also heard a presentation from Marc Johnson from the Nehalem Bay Health District about the district's development plans.

Currently, the district is looking into developing a property it bought on Highway 101 recently. They plan to build a new health center and pharmacy to serve the

community on the location.

Johnson also said that the district is hoping to find a way to address the lack of affordable housing for health-care workers, potentially by leveraging the space freed up by the proposed new facility.

After hearing these presentations, the council voted to allow the Oregon Department of Revenue to manage the collection of the transient lodging tax for the city. The Department of Revenue will charge \$10 per return, which is less than it costs the city to

collect and manage returns on its own.

Finally, the council heard an update on the progress on replacing water pipes in the Wheeler Heights neighborhood. Currently, the city has identified a federal loan that would cover the cost with a repayment period of 30 years at 1% interest.

Please email any comments to headlightreporter@countrymedia.net

Walk-in Flu, Pneumonia and COVID-19 Bivalent Booster Clinics

Make a plan to get vaccinated as soon as possible to protect yourself. COVID-19 bivalent boosters, flu and pneumonia vaccines are now available. Drop in to one of our walk-in clinics listed below:

3:30 - 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19 and Thursday, Oct. 20,
Nestucca Valley K-8 School, in the small gym,
36925 US 101 S, Cloverdale

10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29,
Tillamook County Fairgrounds, 4603 3rd Street, Tillamook

10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 and Tuesday, Nov. 8,
Tillamook County Fairgrounds, 4603 3rd Street, Tillamook

Flu and pneumonia vaccines are a covered benefit for many insurance plans, including Medicare and Oregon Health Plan. COVID-19 bivalent vaccines are available at no cost. Please bring your insurance card with you. No one is turned away for inability to pay.

* COVID-19 bivalent boosters and flu vaccines may be administered in the same day. Age limits on vaccine type varies, please see www.tillamookchc.org for more information.

No appointment required

503-842-3940 • 800-528-2938 • TTY 711

Se habla español

801 Pacific Avenue • Tillamook

www.tillamookchc.org

Tillamook Bay Small Business Dev. Center has new grant program for classes

Will Chappell

Reporter

The Tillamook Bay Small Business Development Center has launched a new grant program to pair with its small business management classes for residents opening businesses in the county.

The grant will run for ten months and match up to \$1,000 in savings for residents who have opened or are preparing to open a small business, as well as covering half of the cost of the classes.

"One of the things we do and the class provides is a network of other small business owners," said Development Center Director Leon Telesmanich.

"They share some of their challenges and the solutions that they've had and I think that can be very helpful to small business owners," he continued.

The classes will focus on various aspects of running a small business, such as accounting, loan application processes, cyber security and social media marketing, among others.

The first class will be held on October 12th from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Tillamook Bay Community College Small Business Development Center at 4506 3rd street. Subsequent meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, running through June. Residents wishing to apply

for the grant may still do so after the first meeting. Grant recipients will be required to attend the remaining small business management classes as well as a planning class and to meet savings goals to receive matching funds.

This is the first year the center is offering the grant, funded by the Economic Development Administration and the Columbia Pacific Economic Development District.

The Center has already awarded six grants this year and hopes to find four more businesspeople to participate in the program.

Please send any comments to headlightreporter@countrymedia.net

Manzanita Sweets & Toylandia present:

SPONSORED BY MANZANITA BEACH GETAWAY VACATION RENTALS

YOU ARE INVITED TO

HALL--NITA

10.31.2022 3-5 PM

SELECT MANZANITA BUSINESSES INVITE TRICK OR TREATERS

*BUSINESSES WITH PUMPKINS ARE PARTICIPANTS

*ENTER YOUR COLORING AT TOYLANDIA FOR A CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES

**WEAR YOUR COSTUMES!!

County wide measures, candidates on the Nov. 8 ballot

Staff

Tuesday Oct. 18, was the last day to register in Oregon to vote in the Primary Election slated for Tuesday Nov. 8. With several candidates in our local elections as well as local ballot measures, decisions will be made at the polls in Tillamook County. In Manzanita, Deb Simmons is running unopposed and will be the mayor. Manzanita's council has three running for two open spots. Brad mayerle, Linda Kozlowki and Mark Kuestner are all looking to garner your vote. In Nehalem Lydia O'Connor faces Phil Chick for mayor. Kevin B. Brunswick faces Hilary Howell in the council position 1 race, Ruben Bitts faces Sandi Huntley for council position 2 and Dave Cram and Neil Mibus are running for councilor position 3. S. Doug Larzeiler is running for Nehalem Councilor position 4 unopposed.

In Wheeler, three open council spots are on the ballot, Garry Gitzen, Karen Matthews, Deanne Ragnell, Walt Porter, Dave Bell and Mary Leverette are all vying for one of the three council positions, while Cliff Kemp is the only contender for the 2 year term spot.

Local Ballot Measures

Measure 29-166 City of Tillamook Fuel Tax

Provides additional funding to pave and maintain City streets.

Question: Shall Tillamook increase its fuel tax to \$0.03 per gallon November-April and to \$0.06 per gallon May-October (retail only).

The Tillamook City Council submits this measure to the voters, proposing an amendment to the City of Tillamook's motor vehicle fuel tax. This amendment would increase the tax from \$0.015 per gallon to \$0.03 per gallon for the months of Nov. through April and \$0.06 per gallon for the months of May through Oct. non-retail facility sales would stay at \$0.03 per gallon all year. This tax is imposed on motor vehicle fuel dealers. If adopted, the increased tax would be imposed on dealers when they sell or distribute motor vehicle fuel within the city. Most commonly, the tax will be paid by gas stations for the sale of gasoline and diesel. If approved, the ordinance would take effect on January 1, 2023.

Measure 29-167 Incorporation of the City of Oceanside

Question: Shall Oceanside become a city with a permanent tax rate limitation of \$.80 per \$1,000 of

assessed value?

This measure would form a new city with roughly 350 residents within the current Oceanside Community Boundary, with minor variations to the north and east, and excluding The Capes. Incorporation would create a local government with authority over land use standards, road maintenance, tourist management and other municipal issues, subject to state and federal laws and regulations. Existing Special District will continue to provide sewer, water, fire/emergency and other essential services. If approved, the city would be located primarily in that portion of the rural unincorporated community of Oceanside north of South Avenue and a Highland Drive, and south of the gravel pit and Short Beach.

The City would be governed by an elected five member City Council, one member of which would serve as mayor.

Measure 29-168 City of Garibaldi 5-Year local Option Levy to fund Paid Fire Personnel

Question: Shall the City of Garibaldi impose a 5-year Optional Levy to fund paid Fire Department Personnel beginning FY2023-2024? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

If passed, the City of Garibaldi would impose a 5-year Optional Levy to fund paid Fire Department Personnel at a rate of \$1.35 per 1,000 assessed value. This 5-year Levy would generate a total of \$873,111.60. The City would use this tax revenue to retain its current paid Fire Chief, Division Chief and Seasonal Summer Firefighter(9s). Without this tax revenue, the City will not be able to employ paid Fire Department Personnel and ill instead operate with volunteers only.

Measure 29-174 City of Garibaldi 5-Year Optional levy to fund Fire District Operations

Question: Shall the Fire District impose a 5-year levy at the rate of \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value beginning FY2023-2024? This measure may cause taxes to increase more than three percent.

The Garibaldi Rural Fire District would use generated tax revenue to fund operations; increasing the sustainability and longevity of the district. This 5-year Levy would generate an estimated total of \$699,811. Without this revenue, the district will continue to rely solely

on its current budget, falling short of funds for replacing aging apparatus and equipment. The current ta rate is \$0.49 per \$1,000 assessed value which was established in 1958.

Measure 29-173 Prohibits Psilocybin-related business within the city of Wheeler

Question: Shall the City prohibit psilocybin-related businesses in the City of Wheeler for two-years. Until Dec. 31, 2024?

Stat law allows operation, manufacture, distribution and possession of psilocybin and psilocin. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to prohibit the establishment of any of those registered or licensed activities within the city limits. Approval of this measure would prohibit the establishment of psilocybin manufacturers and/or psilocybin service center operators and related businesses within the city limits of the City of Wheeler until Dec. 31, 2024 to allow sufficient time for the state to complete rule-making and to allow the City to adopt reasonable time, place and manner regulations for psilocybin related businesses.

Measure 29-172 Temporarily prohibits psilocybin-related businesses within the City of Tillamook

Question: Shall the City of Tillamook temporarily prohibit psilocybin-related businesses within the city?

State law permits persons licensed, controlled, and regulated by the State to legally manufacture psilocybin products and provide psilocybin services to persons 21 years of age and older. State law authorizes the governing bodies of cities and counties to adopt ordinances to be referred to the voters that prohibit the establishment of psilocybin product manufacturers and psilocybin service center operators with the area subject to the local government's jurisdiction. The City of Tillamook is referring to the voters an ordinance that would place a temporary prohibition on psilocybin product manufacturers and psilocybin service center operators within the city. The

temporary prohibition would expire in Dec. 31, 2024.

Measure 29-170 Temporarily prohibits psilocybin-related businesses within unincorporated Tillamook County

Question: Shall Tillamook County temporarily prohibit psilocybin-related businesses within the unincorporated area of the County?

State law permits persons licensed, controlled, and regulated by the State to legally manufacture psilocybin products and provide psilocybin services to persons 21 years of age and older. State law authorizes the governing bodies of cities and counties to adopt ordinances to be referred to the voters that prohibit the establishment of psilocybin product manufacturers and psilocybin service center operators with the area subject to the local government's jurisdiction. Tillamook County is referring to the voters an ordinance that would place a temporary prohibition on psilocybin product manufacturers and psilocybin service center operators within the unincorporated portion to the County. The temporary prohibition would expire in Dec. 31, 2024.

Measure 29-169 Prohibits psilocybin-related businesses within the City of Nehalem

Question: Shall the City prohibit psilocybin-related businesses in the City of Nehalem for two-years, until Dec. 31, 2024?

Stat law allows operation, manufacture, distribution and possession of psilocybin and psilocin. State law provides that a city council may adopt an ordinance to



AAUW, Herald to host forum

The American Association of University Women - Tillamook, in partnership with the Tillamook Headlight Herald, is hosting a Candidates Forum for the State Senate District 16 and State Representative District 32 races.

All four candidates will be present: Representative Suzanne Weber and Melissa Busch (Senate race) and Logan Laity and Cyrus Javadi (Representative race).

The forum will be held on Thursday, October 20, starting at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be held via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9618460049?pwd=S-3FDT1IBdlhFcHdvVlNNQWVWVGVMQT09>

Questions can be submitted via email (in advance) to lisaphipps08@gmail.com or can be submitted during the forum in the chat box.

Questions will be read by the moderator.

This is an exciting opportunity to meet the candidates who may play a valuable role in ensuring the success of our county.

This is a chance to hear directly from the candidates about their vision, experience, and goals and how they will help Tillamook County.

Dave Cram
Neil Mibus

Councilor Position 4

S Doug Larzelier

City of Oceanside (Proposed) vote for 5

Blake Marvis
Cynthia Miller
Jerry Keene
John Prather
Sharon M Brown
Craig Wakefield
Gill Wiggin
Bruce Jaeger
Simeon Dreyfuss

City of Rockaway Beach

Mayor

Charles McNeilly
Susan J Wilson (Sue)

Councilor position 1

Mary McGinnis

Councilor Position 4

Cindy Kay Gregory
Terry A Walhood

City of Tillamook

Mayor

Aaron Burriss

Councilor Ward 2

Paige Folkema
Rebecca Hopkins

Councilor Ward 4

John Sandusky

Councilor Ward 5

Dean Crist
Nick Torres

Councilor Ward 6

Douglas Henson

City of Wheeler

City Councilor

Garry Gitzen
Karen Matthews
Deanne Ragnell
Walt Porter
Dave Bell
Mary Leverette

On the ballot for Tillamook County election At-A-Glance

Treasurer
Shawn Blanchard - unopposed

Tillamook Soil and Water, Director Zone 1
Walt Porter - unopposed

Tillamook Soil and Water, Director at large 2
Rudy Fenk - unopposed

Tillamook Soil and Water, Director Zone 2
Daren E Filosi - unopposed

Tillamook PUD, Subdivision 2
David Burt - unopposed

Tillamook PUD, Subdivision 4
Val Folkema - unopposed

City of Bay City

Mayor
David McCall - unopposed

Councilperson (Vote for three)
Kathleen Baker
Write-Ins
Write-Ins

City of Garibaldi

Mayor

Judy Riggs
Tim Hall

Garibaldi City Council (vote for 2)

Linda Bade
Norman 'Bud' Shattuck
Wendy Woodrum
Laurie Wandell

City of Manzanita

Mayor

Deb Simmons

City Councilor (vote for 2)

Brad Mayerle
Linda Kozlowski
Mark Kuestner

City of Nehalem

Mayor

Lydia O'Connor
Phil Chick

Councilor Position 1

Kevin B Brunswick
Hilary Howell

Councilor Position 2

Ruben Bitts
Sandi Huntley

Councilor Position 3

Candidates' Forum

for the State Senate District 16 and State Representative District 32 races

Hosted by The American Association of University Women - Tillamook, in partnership with the Tillamook Headlight Herald

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H20974

Letters and Columns

Putting to rest the timber profiteers

For years, Tillamook County Commissioners and timber companies have opined the existence of a contract between the county and the state to maximize timber revenue on state forest lands to the exclusion of other permanent values such as water, animals, and recreation. The Oregon Court of Appeals recently stated that no such contract exists, never has, and directed the county's case to be dismissed. When the counties appealed, the Oregon Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal, making it clear that once the case got before legal scholars, there was no case.

This puts to rest this effort by timber profiteers, and it shows the hypocrisy by which they operate. David Yamamoto and timber advocates lament that the decision will have devastating economic effects on rural communities. So why don't they support restoring the timber severance tax so rural counties can address the devastating impacts of timber harvesting? Why not tax timber profits so those that bear the costs of logging in our community are compensated? We used to!

Blaming the decision on liberal judges, Salem and a rural/urban divide is false. The divides are actually between those who profit from more and more timber cutting, and those who want and need state forest lands for other things. Urban areas are not part of this except to the extent they know that community resources like water, air and public lands need to be managed for everyone,

not one industry. Thank goodness, we have laws on the books, and judges able to apply them regardless of political deceptions. Maybe a public trust doctrine is coming to life to help us protect our living essentials.

I'm sorry that county taxpayers spent money on this far-fetched lawsuit, and that Tillamook County Commissioners went along with it. It was always a loser, legally and economically. It does show that if people here want to protect our drinking water, air, and places of recreation, we can't count on our current county commissioners. Given existing political gridlocks, our only hope is for the court of public opinion to issue common sense ballot measures to address our water and air, and our right to tax timber revenues to help offset the devastation caused by today's industrial logging practices in our coastal communities.

Ron Byers
Tillamook

Vote no on measure 111

On the ballot there will be measure 111 which makes health care a right under the Oregon constitution. OK that sounds good - right?. What does this mean? What it really means is that for months and months - the Oregon legislature has been working on a medicare for all health care plan. (without your input or notification) No discussion!

No mention in the news. You will pay for this. The Oregon Catalyst says your take-home pay, or income will decrease by an average of 15% to pay for this program. If you have insurance now,

you can't keep it. Everybody has to be on this Oregon legislated health care plan. That should scare you right away, knowing that the state cannot even get out unemployment checks on time, or with the correct amount of money, with collapsing computer systems, and data breaches.

I don't know if seniors who are on medicare have to be on this system because there has been no intelligent discussion on this subject and no attempt to let the Oregon public know anything about it. The Oregon Health Plan has been terribly mismanaged. If it were managed better more low income people could be served by this program.

If Oregon has mis-managed this program just think what they will do with a state-wide program which includes every citizen. I shudder to think. Don't vote for this measure until there are many discussions with many groups of citizens. This measure - putting this in the constitution is too pre-emptive. Discussions and explanations first please. Oregon is the fourth highest taxed state right now. We don't need more taxes to pay for a questionable new agency which is hiding in the wings.

Dixie Gainer
Nehalem

A vote for Betsy is a vote for Draza

Many of us have known and appreciated Betsy Johnson for many years. She has worked hard, provided good constituent service for our Tillamook communities and her middle of the road position is attractive to some --- but



she WILL NOT WIN. Polls show she has less than 20% of the vote while Tina Kotek (D) and Christine Draza (R) each have about 30%. Polling numbers are always suspect, but closing a gap of 10% is highly, highly unlikely. So for Democratic-leaning voters a vote for Betsy is really a vote taken away from Democrat Tina Kotek. This makes much more likely Republican Christine Draza win.

Tina Kotek is committed to the less fortunate having worked for the Oregon Food Bank and Children First for Oregon. She is pro-choice, supports responsible gun ownership and advocates for measures to address climate change. Christine Draza has the opposite positions and in fact led the Republicans out of the legislature to prevent climate change legislation from passing. Draza is

anti-choice, is endorsed by the NRA and has a 25% rating from the Oregon League of Conservation Voters. Kotek is endorsed by Planned Parenthood, Oregon League of Conservation Voters and the Oregon Nurses Association. She is the leader that reflects Oregon values and needs.

So I urge you to recognize reality and cast your vote for Tina Kotek not Betsy Johnson.

Beverly Stein
Cape Meares

I'm voting for Dr. Cyrus Javadi

I am writing in support of Dr. Cyrus Javadi for our next State Representative in the 32nd District. He lives, works, listens and understands the needs and issues of rural liv-

ing in Oregon's North Coast. He sees, as many of us do, the problems affecting everyday life in 2022. I appreciate his willingness to run for office to work for us by cutting taxes, cutting fees, and cutting excessive regulations, as a way to stop inflation. He supports fully funding our local police. As a small business owner himself, he is committed to protecting forestry, farming and fishing which employ many of our hardworking families. I've lived in Tillamook County for 52 years, and know Cyrus Javadi has the experience and ability to put our lovely North Coast on the right track for supporting our rural values and way of life. Please join me in voting for Dr. Cyrus Javadi. Every vote counts.

Christine McClure
Tillamook

'Rethink the Drink'

Janeane Krongos
Tillamook Family
Counseling Center

at the legal age to drink who consume alcohol. One of the main components of this campaign is a website. People who visit the website can learn about excessive alcohol use, health consequences of excessive alcohol use, and learn where to get support for excessive alcohol use. The campaign's website is www.rethinkthedrink.com.

Top takeaways from the 'Rethink the Drink' website:

- Excessive drinking includes underage drinking,

drinking while pregnant, binge drinking, and heavy drinking

- More than 1 in 5 Oregon adults drink excessively.
- Excessive drinking increases a person's risk of an alcohol use disorder, certain cancers (colorectal, prostate, breast, cancers of the mouth, etc.), heart disease, and liver disease.
- For some people, any amount of alcohol is too much, and can cause them harm.
- Not all drinks have equal alcohol content. Alcohol calculators can help a person understand how many standard drinks that are in each drink. For more information about standard drinks, review the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism at www.niaaa.nih.gov.
- Binge drinking for a male is five or more drinks on one occasion. Binge drinking for females is four or more drinks on one occasion.
- Heavy drinking for a male is fifteen or more drinks per week. Heavy drinking for a female is, eight or more a drinks per

week.

- Alcohol effects genders differently, male and female bodies process alcohol differently. The campaign linked a helpful webpage that a person can review to learn more about these differences.
 - A person can become more aware of their behaviors involving alcohol by utilizing the track, count, and shift method. Step 1 is to track the amount of drinks consumed. Step 2 is to calculate the total alcohol in each drink. Step 3 is to get advice and to shift to healthier options.
 - For people who feel that they are in need of support to reduce excessive alcohol use, help is available. The campaign website has a resource section to help Oregonians locate local supports utilizing the alcohol treatment navigator. One local provider that is located on the navigator is the Tillamook Family Counseling Center, to learn more call (503)842-8201.
- Following the review of the 'Rethink the Drink' website, I encourage adults to have a conversation about alcohol youth that are in

their care. Continue reading to get some practical tips to get you started.

- Begin having these conversations early and continue to have conversations about alcohol into early adulthood.
- Integrate conversations about alcohol into everyday conversations.
- Ask questions and practice active listening.
- Remind youth about family rules regarding alcohol.
- Educate youth about the health consequences of alcohol use. Reference the 'Rethink the Drink' campaign to learn about common health consequences of excessive alcohol use.
- Let youth know that underage drinking is one form of excessive drinking. Inform youth that excessive drinking can increase the risk of an alcohol use disorder.
- Help youth brainstorm a couple options that they can use to decline alcohol. Let them practice the options with you until they feel comfortable using them in real life situations.
- Talk with youth about problem gambling. Youth

who gamble have an increased risk of underage substance use and binge drinking. To learn more substance use and gambling, I recommend reviewing the Oregon Health Authority's 'Impact of Problem Gambling on Public Health'. This document is located at www.oregon.gov. To learn more about problem gambling prevention strategies visit Oregon Problem Gambling Resource at www.opgr.org.

- Let youth know that they can come to you whenever they have a question or concern.

For additional tips, I would recommend reviewing the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Talk They Hear You campaign. This campaign has many resources including a mobile app, fact sheets, brochures, podcast, and a family agreement form. This campaign is located at www.samhsa.gov. I hope that this column was helpful for you, if you have questions about the column, please feel free to contact me at JaneaneK@tfcc.org.



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Nehalem Bay Garden Club taking requests for Charitable Gift Giving Program

Nehalem Bay Garden Club is now accepting proposals for its 2022 gift giving program through November 15, 2022. Proposals should be submitted to the NBGC at PO Box 261, Wheeler, OR 97147 or emailed to constance@nehalemtnet.net. Be sure to put 'NBGC Gift Request' in the subject line of the email.

- Request proposals should be one page or shorter
- include amount needed, specific use, or the benefit to the organization or public
- align with the Club's mission, which is: to cultivate the knowledge and love of gardening through educational programs and activities, to aid in the protection of the environment, native plants, and wildlife, and to support public service

through garden related organizations and volunteer opportunities. Grants are often \$500 or less and larger amounts will be considered based on need and funds available. Funds will be distributed by December 10th. Our charitable gift giving program is funded by our annual May plant sale. The Club is now in its 75th year. We meet the 4th Tuesday of the month (usually) at Calvary Bible Church, 560 Laneda Ave., Manzanita at 1:30 pm. Our next meeting is Oct 25. Meetings offer a variety of activities including speakers, demonstrations, videos, and potlucks. Additional activities include garden tours, nursery tours, and workshops. Visitors are always welcome.

North Coast CITIZEN

Serving North Tillamook County since 1996

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Deadline for letters is noon Thursdays.

The date of publication will depend on space.

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The North Coast Citizen has several options for submitting obituaries.

- **Basic Obituary:** Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and information about any funeral services. No cost.
- **Custom Obituary:** You choose the length and wording of the announcement. The cost is \$75 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words. Includes a small photo at no additional cost.
- **Premium Obituary:** Often used by families who wish to include multiple photos with a longer announcement, or who wish to run a thank-you. Cost varies based on the length of the announcement.
- Obituaries need to be submitted by Friday at 5 p.m. the week prior to publication.

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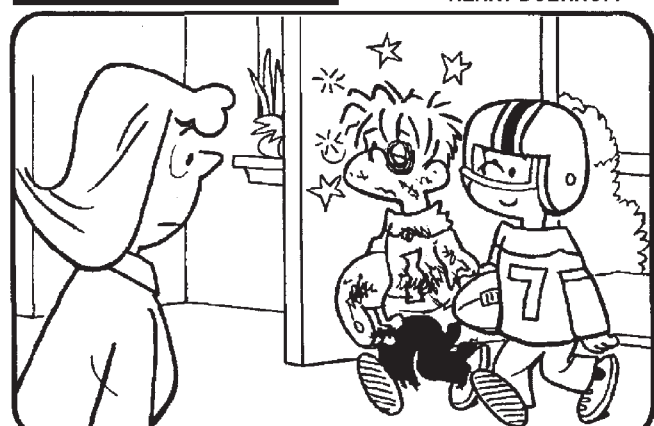
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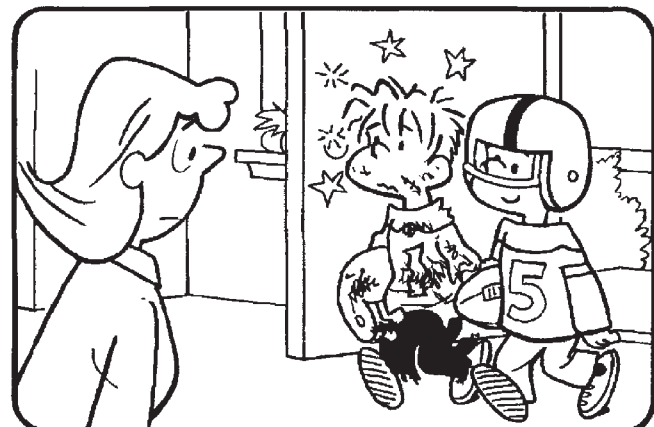
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different; 2. Plant is different; 3. Black eye is missing; 4. Stripes are missing; 5. Bush is different; 6. Number is different.

Super Crossword

Answers

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

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Super Crossword AWOL

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lag
 - 10 Hailed ride
 - 13 Nightwear
 - 20 Rust, essentially
 - 21 Corrida cheer
 - 22 Topped with ice cream
 - 23 Katie Couric or Diane Sawyer
 - 24 Spell-casting cartoon infant?
 - 26 Commotion
 - 27 Per unit
 - 28 Brewskis
 - 29 Chimed unstopably?
 - 36 Unit of force
 - 37 Turns inside out
 - 38 Outback bird
 - 39 Sarandon of "Alfie"
 - 41 Put forward
 - 42 Able to speak easily
 - 45 Cheeky kid
 - 50 Depose
 - 51 Alice, for the Bradys
 - 52 Where old Venetian magistrates dropped off their tots to be watched? — fi flick
 - 56 One trying for strikes
 - 59 Lawn tool
 - 60 He has a famous lap
 - 61 Stiller and Affleck
 - 65 co-hosting a New Year's Eve special?
 - 65 Really smell
 - 66 Chaney of horror
 - 67 Grazing field
 - 68 Oolong, e.g.
 - 70 Preminger of film
 - 73 2 and 8, in Morse code?
 - 83 Writer Kafka
 - 85 Sources of 1-Down and 84-Down
 - 86 Eye-irritating bulbs
 - 87 "Kaboom!"
 - 88 Boxer Spinks, to non-Americans?
 - 89 Writer Kafka
 - 85 Sources of 1-Down and 84-Down
 - 94 Across, old hack paperbacks
 - 93 Big name in canned heat
 - 94 See 92-Across
 - 96 Was sick
 - 97 Hot winter quaff
 - 101 Sally water
 - 102 Snub
 - 103 Move, to Realtors
 - 107 Song about a fire breather who uses Apple computers?
 - 111 Put on — (pretend)
 - 113 One or the other
 - 114 Child's amuser
 - 115 People who relax by listening to singer Johnny?
 - 117 Calculated the total of
 - 123 Honored academic retirees
 - 124 Antique car
 - 125 Medications taken by mouth
 - 126 One backing up a soloist
 - 127 Mem. of Congress
 - 128 AWOL soldier ... or a feature of eight answers in this puzzle
 - 1 DOWN
 - 1 Element in bronze
 - 2 Mad feeling
 - 3 Groom grass
 - 4 Nav. officer
 - 5 The "D" of DJIA
 - 6 Mass emigration
 - 7 Highest or lowest point
 - 8 "A Bell for —"
 - 9 Hankering
 - 10 Having two or more parts
 - 11 "Mr. Klein" star Delon
 - 12 Gives rise to
 - 13 Toyotas of the 1990s
 - 14 Boxing's "Greatest"
 - 15 Doorframe part
 - 16 Fired (up)
 - 17 Saunter
 - 18 Ornament
 - 19 Smell or taste
 - 25 Tan shade
 - 27 Highest point
 - 29 Put on a blog again, e.g.
 - 30 Affirm
 - 31 Loch monster moniker
 - 32 Bits of sand
 - 33 Ex-Giant Mel
 - 34 Quarreled bitterly
 - 35 Tomb-raiding
 - 40 Antis' votes
 - 42 Doe's baby
 - 43 Cheery tune
 - 44 Twister
 - 46 Jewelry beetle
 - 47 Rattan
 - 48 Comedian Johnson
 - 49 Pipe problem
 - 51 Pitcher's spot
 - 53 Chatter idly
 - 54 Squeak (out)
 - 55 Bear's retreat
 - 57 Spooky cry
 - 58 Applies, as some deodorant
 - 62 One making an exact copy
 - 63 Really small
 - 64 Smarted
 - 69 Gp. mobilized by a 911 call
 - 70 Rip- (filmflams)
 - 71 Jogging pace
 - 72 Weighing deduction
 - 74 Ending for buff or bass
 - 75 Address for a techie
 - 76 Apiary buzzer
 - 77 Pant-length measurement
 - 78 Money tray
 - 79 Entre —
 - 80 Literary last words
 - 81 "Batman" actor Cesar
 - 82 Ikea's home
 - 84 Element in bronze
 - 89 Hair gel, e.g.
 - 90 Eats as a snack
 - 92 Actress Merrill or Spybey
 - 95 Swerve
 - 96 The "A" of USDA
 - 98 Brings up to speed
 - 99 "Don't believe a word —!"
 - 100 Dessert, to Brits
 - 102 Rustic poems
 - 103 Goes fast
 - 104 As a friend, in French
 - 105 Zapped with light
 - 106 Earthy tone, to Brits
 - 108 One more than a pair
 - 109 Old game console
 - 110 Soft drinks
 - 112 Light haircut
 - 116 Guess at Sea-Tac
 - 117 Male turkey
 - 118 Exiled Amin
 - 119 Suffix with northeast
 - 120 Used a spade
 - 121 Fleece-lined boot brand
 - 122 Chi follower

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19					
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115						116								117					118	119	120	121	122
123										124				125									
126										127				128									

Puzzle answers on page 5.

New COVID-19 boosters now approved for people 5 and older

Children ages 5-11 in Oregon are now eligible for the new updated bivalent booster, Oregon Health Authority (OHA) announced today in a media availability. OHA also gave a summary of the latest COVID-19 data and trends and the status of the ongoing response to monkeypox (hMPXV) in Oregon.

"Yesterday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) expanded Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) of COVID-19 vaccine boosters for children 5-11," said Dean Sidelinger, M.D. M.S.Ed., health officer and state epidemiologist at OHA. "The Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup met last night and affirmed the new eligibility recommendations."

The workgroup noted that "the benefits of bivalent booster doses that more closely match currently circulating SARS-CoV-2 variants will sustain protection against COVID-19-related hospitalizations and deaths in young children and substantially outweigh any potential risks."

The expanded EUA of the Pfizer-BioNTech and Modern bivalent boosters for younger ages, and the state and federal recommendations for their use, mean

an estimated 343,000 more people in Oregon, between ages 5-11, are now eligible to receive a booster dose at least two months after finishing a primary series or prior monovalent booster dose.

The updated COVID-19 boosters add the genetic recipe for the omicron BA.4 and BA.5 spike protein components to the original vaccines, offering updated protection that has waned in the general population and targeting the highly transmissible omicron variants that have become the predominant strains in Oregon and the United States.

More than 259,000 bivalent boosters have been administered statewide by OHA clinics, Tribal and public health partners, pharmacies and health care providers, Sidelinger said. Data from the state's vaccine registry show that 6.1% of all people in Oregon have received the new bivalent booster compared to 3.5% nationwide.

"Updated boosters, now available for everyone in Oregon five years and older, are our best protection as we move into the fall and winter, as respiratory viruses like COVID-19 typically spread at higher rates," he said.

"Adding a flu shot to your appointment with your doctor or pharmacist will also help protect as we move into the

fall."

Sidelinger also highlighted progress to control the spread of monkeypox (hMPXV) in Oregon.

"As we look to a brighter future in our COVID-19 response — with people in Oregon continuing to get the bivalent boosters and the availability of boosters for children 11 and younger — we are feeling similarly optimistic about monkeypox," he said.

Sidelinger reported that as of Wednesday, there were 230 presumptive and confirmed cases of monkeypox in Oregon, with cases in nine counties: 11 in Clackamas, two in Columbia, one in Coos, one in Hood River, 22 in Lane, eight in Marion, 157 in Multnomah, one in Union and 27 in Washington.

"We still have a tremendous amount of work to do to ensure that individuals from communities of color receive vaccines at higher rates — as they, unfortunately, are more impacted in this outbreak," Sidelinger added.

OHA encourages everyone interested in receiving the new COVID-19 booster to check with their provider to see when the booster is available, or check the OHA COVID-19 blog or the Get Vaccinated Oregon site for locations around the state.

Rockaway council approves \$5,000 for Tides of Change

Will Chappell
Reporter

Members of the Rockaway Beach community were well heard at the City Council meeting last Wednesday night, as the council addressed a light agenda.

In addition to a spirited public comment portion of the meeting, residents shared their opinions on a moratorium on new short term rental licenses.

The only financial outlay approved on the evening was a grant of \$5,000 to the Tides of Change center in Tillamook that works to support survivors of domestic and gender-based violence. Another grant request from

Joe's Snack and Bar was returned to the applicant by the counsel, asking for more information on the proposed use of the funds.

Another portion of the meeting was occupied by an executive session of the council to discuss current litigation with their lawyer.

Before that session, various members of the public made comment to the council on issues facing the city. First, a local father bemoaned the lack of activities for children offered in the city. Another criticized City Manager Luke Shepard's handling of the sale of the old police building in 2020. A third complained about chronic flooding in low-lying areas of the city,

demanding public works do more to alleviate the problem

After the executive session, the council began discussion of a temporary moratorium on short term rental licenses being issued. The proposed moratorium would not affect currently held licenses and would have a set expiration date. It would serve to give the city a chance to craft new regulations for the properties.

Both councilmembers and citizens at the meeting expressed reservations about the moratorium, and the council determined to set a public meeting to discuss the issue before taking further action. The meeting date was not chosen.

Pet parenting style influences dog behavior, OSU finds

SEAN NEALON
Guest Article

Dogs with owners who have high expectations and are highly responsive to their dog's behavior and needs are more social, more secure when away from their owners and more persistent problem solvers, an Oregon State University study found.

"We found that pet parenting style does predict patterns of dog behavior and cognition," said Monique Udell, an associate professor at Oregon State and an expert on dog behavior. "This is an important finding because it suggests that dog owners who take the time to understand and meet their dog's needs are more likely to end up with secure, resilient dogs."

The behavior and cognition of dogs have drawn increasing scientific interest during the past several decades, with a lot of research focused on how dog behavior is influenced by the home environment and prior experiences of the dog.

Now researchers are beginning to study the bond owners have with their dogs and how this influences dog behavior. Many pet care companies have picked up on this bond and are now marketing their products to "pet parents" instead of pet owners.

In many ways, research on human-dog relationships parallels human psychology research, said Lauren Brubaker, a co-author of the paper who earned her doctorate in 2019 while working in Udell's lab.

Parenting behavior is considered an important factor in a child's development and has been found to influence many things, including mental health, intellectual success, social cognition, attachment and job performance, said Brubaker, who now works as a behavioral scientist.

The researchers' study, recently published in the journal *Animal Cognition*, is one of the first to look at how the quality of a human-dog relationship may influence a dog's performance on behavioral and cognitive tests.

For the study, Udell and Brubaker recruited 48 dog owners and gave them a pet parenting style survey. Using the survey data, dog owners were divided into three categories, which are similar to those used in human parenting research: authoritative (high expectations, high responsiveness), authoritarian (high expectations, low responsiveness) and permissive (low expectations, low responsiveness.)

The dogs were then brought to Udell's Human-Animal Interaction Lab, where they participated in three behavioral tests.

The first test evaluated the dogs' attachment to their owner. First, the owner and the dog were situated in the same room, with the owner interacting with the dog when it came close. Then the owner left the room and finally returned, reuniting with the dog.

The second tested sociability by having the owner and an

unfamiliar person in the room with the dog and studying the interactions.

The third test involved the dog attempting to get a treat from a puzzle with different levels of help from the owner.


The researchers' findings included:

- Dogs with authoritative owners were the most likely to have secure attachment styles, were highly responsive to social cues, showed a proximity-seeking preference towards their owner compared to an unfamiliar person and were more independently persistent in the puzzle task. Finally, only dogs in this group successfully solved the puzzle task.

- Dogs with authoritarian owners were more likely to be insecurely attached to their primary caretaker when compared to dogs in the authoritative group. These dogs also spent more time seeking the proximity of their owner compared to the unfamiliar person in the sociability test.

- Dogs with permissive owners followed the social cues of the unfamiliar person but not their owner. The dogs spent comparable time in proximity with their owner regardless of whether their owner was attentive or not. These dogs were also less persistent at the solvable task in the human-neutral condition. "This research shows that the pet dog-human caretaker bond may be functionally and emotionally similar to the bond between a human parent and their child," Brubaker said.

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