

Milestones
Section
Inside

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January 26, 2023

Volume 30, No. 2

Hoffman Center for the Arts hosts Modernism in Northwest Art event

When and how did the modernist movement in fine art, especially painting, come to the Pacific Northwest? Who were the leaders of the new movement, where did they find their inspiration, and how did it permanently change the way our region's artists worked and art institutions functioned? What does it mean to be an artist working at the leading edge of one's time? These and other topics will be explored in this hour-plus-long visual presentation followed by an audience question and answer period. Learn about the influence

of Anna B. Crocker, curator of the Portland Art Museum and founder of the Museum Art School. Her cottage still stands in Neahkahnie, and her influence significantly impacted the Northwest's acceptance of this revolutionary new art movement. Explore the work of artists including: C.S. Price, Maude Kerns, Mark Tobey, Morris Graves, Carl Morris, Amanda Snyder, and Louis Bunce. Bonnie Laing-Malcolmson is the retired Arlene and Harold Schnitzer Curator of Northwest Art at the Portland Art Museum. This talk is in preparation for a February lecture and

Hoffman Gallery exhibition of artwork by Netarts modernist John Stahl (1937-2017).

At a glance

Modernism in Northwest Art with Bonnie Laing-Malcolmson
Admission \$15 ~ All proceeds go to Hoffman Center for the Arts
Saturday, January 28 | 1:30-3:00
Hoffman Center for the Arts | 594 Laneda Avenue | Manzanita
Proof of COVID vaccine required | masks recommended



Louis Bunce (American, 1907-1983), Bay Composition #2, 1950, oil on canvas, 37 3/4 in x 50 in, Museum Purchase: Helen Thurston Ayer Fund. Portland Art Museum, Portland, Oregon, © Louis Bunce, 51.227



This whale washed ashore on Crescent Beach, in Cannon Beach, Saturday, Jan. 21. Photo courtesy of Seaside Aquarium.

Fourth whale discovered, 'purely a coincidence'

A fourth whale has washed ashore along Oregon's coast. This latest incident comes days after three other whales washed up along the south and north coasts of Oregon. The Seaside Aquarium reports that the fourth whale, a gray whale, had been spotted by the Coast Guard floating about a mile offshore. Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, the whale washed ashore on Crescent Beach, which is located in

Cannon Beach. "While all these whale strandings may seem concerning, there is no connection between them," the Seaside Aquarium states in a Facebook post. "It is purely a coincidence." Recent weather patterns, coupled with strong westerly winds, dead marine mammals that have been floating offshore get pushed onto the beach, according to the Aquarium. The most recent whale has been dead for at least a month, maybe two, according to the Aquarium, which added its state of decomposition makes it difficult to determine the cause of death. "We did notice a sizable shark bite which occurred after the whale died," the Facebook post states. "The

whale's location is going to make a full necropsy nearly impossible." A crew did reach the whale on Monday, Jan. 23, to take a closer look at the whale and take some external measurements. Other incidents this month Three other whales have washed ashore along Oregon's coastline in separate incidents over the past few weeks. The first, a gray whale, was spotted on the beach Jan. 11 at Winchester Bay near Reedport on the Southern Oregon Coast. The Marine Mammal Stranding Network said the whale was likely killed by orcas. Within days of that incident, two large whales washed

See **WHALES**, Page 3

Commissioners award half million in tourism grant funds

Will Chappell
Reporter

Tillamook County's Board of Commissioners approved \$500,000 in grant money awards to nine projects by local nonprofits and government organizations to help promote tourism on January 18. Commissioners heard recommendations on which projects to fund from Tillamook Coast Visitors Association (TCVA) Deputy Director Amy Blackburn and followed most of them. The annual grant directs \$500,000 in transient lodging tax funds to projects that improve infrastructure or protect ecologically sensitive areas across the county. This year, 11 groups applied for a maximum amount of \$75,000. The TCVA is in charge of administering the program for the county, including reviewing grants and disbursing funds. Blackburn detailed the ten different programs that TCVA was recommending the commissioners fund. The only divergence the commissioners took from TCVA's recommendations was in the funding for a project in Oceanside. The Oceanside Community Club requested \$75,000 to complete the paving of the upper parking lot at Oceanside's beach access. The project had a projected cost of \$58,000 with a fixed bid and TCVA initially recommended awarding \$29,000, noting that the property was owned by Oregon State Parks. Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said that she would be in favor of funding the whole project. She said that Oceanside had been left out of previous grant cycles due to a lack of organizations in the community to write applications and that she would like to fund the entire project. Commissioners Erin Skaar and David Yamamoto concurred, and discussions began on whence to redirect the extra \$29,000. After some back and forth, commissioners decided to delay the recommended funding for restoration of Garibaldi's big "G" and reduce the award to a project at Shorepine Village. With the decision, Oceanside is set to re-

ceive \$58,000, while Shorepine Village will receive around \$65,000 to restore the dune ramp adjacent to their property. Garibaldi's planned restoration of the "G," including updating power infrastructure, will not receive county funding this year. But the commissioners indicated they would be open to funding the project in the future. Wheeler is receiving \$75,000 to match city funds that will rebuild and enhance their main public restroom facility. The Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad received \$75,000 to complete design and begin site preparation for a 1920's style depot in Garibaldi. The Port of Garibaldi received \$75,000 to increase the size of its fish cleaning station and expand the building housing it. The project also received an Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife grant. White Clover Grange in Nehalem was awarded \$46,750 to restore the exterior of its 100-year-old structure that hosts weddings in the summer and an off-season farmers market. Bay City was given \$40,000 and has applied for further funding from an Oregon Department of Transportation grant to begin design on a path linking Bay City to the community of Idaville and the Kilchis Point Preserve. The 1.69-mile path will be dedicated to pedestrians and bicyclists, and be a part of the larger Salmonberry Trail. Tillamook's Chamber of Commerce was granted \$39,947 in funding for a project to upgrade the rear of their downtown Tillamook home. Finally, Kiawanda Community Center received \$15,000 to improve the "fireside room" in their facility into a visitor information center. Grant recipients have three years to use the funds awarded by the county. Commissioners awarded a separate \$54,000 in grant funding to an apartment complex being developed in Wheeler. The new complex will house four workforce rate units offering rents affordable to residents making between 80% and 120% of the area's median income. Two of the apartments will be one bedroom and the others will have two. Rent for

See **COUNTY**, Page 3



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Man swept out to sea in small raft

Gregory resigns from Rockaway Beach council

STAFF REPORT
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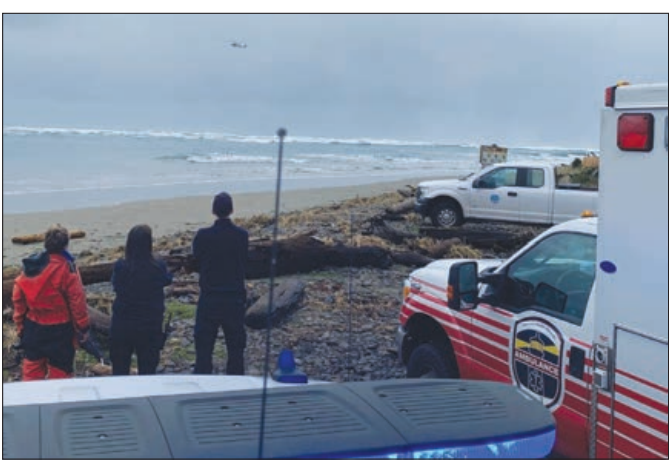
First responders searched for a man being swept out to sea in a small inflatable raft in Netarts Bay near Happy Camp.

At 8:57 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, Tillamook County Sheriff's Deputies, Netarts-Oceanside Fire-Rescue, Oregon State Parks and the United States Coast Guard (USCG) responded to the water rescue call.

The raft flipped over near the mouth of the bay, ejecting the man into the water, according to the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office (TCSO).

"Netarts-Oceanside Fire-Rescue's PWC's were quickly launched and were able to recover the raft in the rough breakers, but the man could not be located," TCSO Marine Deputy Dennis Greiner said. "The Coast Guard sent a helicopter and searched the area, but unfortunately, the man still has not been located."

Witnesses had observed the man walking along the shoreline carrying only the raft and two oars. He then paddled out into the fast-moving outgoing current, and the raft quickly headed toward the mouth of the bay. When the raft flipped, the man disappeared underwater, according to TCSO.



First responders on the scene of the ocean search with the Coast Guard helicopter in the distance above the water. Photo courtesy of TCSO.

ing to TCSO.

The man's identity was not immediately available as of press time.

Will Chappell
Headlight Reporter

Cindy Kay Gregory resigned her position on Rockaway Beach's City Council on January 15, 2023.

Gregory was elected in the November 2022 election but cited unforeseen medical issues as the cause for her departure in her resignation letter. "I planned to actively participate as a counselor but unfortunately unanticipated, serious health issues have given me no choice but to resign effective immediately," Gregory said in the letter.

A previous story from the Herald incorrectly reported that new Mayor Charles McNeilly had announced Gregory's resignation at the January meeting, which he did not.

Gregory attended the January council work session but was unable to attend the regular council meeting on January 11.

A public commenter noted that Gregory would be resigning but there had been no official correspondence at that time.

Applications will soon be open for the vacant council seat.

Please send any comments to headlightreporter@countrymedia.net.

Merkley visits Tillamook in Town Hall meeting

Will Chappell
Headlight Reporter

Senator Jeff Merkley visited Tillamook for a town hall on January 14, 2023, fielding questions from a crowd of around 50 citizens who gathered in the Tillamook High School Cafeteria.

Merkley discussed a wide variety of topics and struck an optimistic tone about the possibility for bipartisan efforts in the coming legislative session.

"It could be a very interesting year," Merkley said, "or maybe it will turn into an opportunity for everyone to realize that Democrats and Republicans need to work very closely together."

Merkley discussed the crisis that is being created by the shortage of healthcare workers, especially nurses.

"We've gotta expand our nursing program," Merkley said.

He also pointed to the recently passed Respect of Marriage Act when a student asked a question about the Supreme Court's Dobbs decision and potential further erosion of civil rights in the country.

That act will require states to recognize marriages performed in other states, even if that state would not allow such a marriage.

He pointed to the Federalist Society and their decades long campaign to influence the judiciary as a major driver of the Dobbs decision and other recent conservative legal victories.

Merkley touted the large number of infrastructure projects funded by the last congress and said that he thought the new congress will be busy getting those projects going.

"I think the big focus is going to shift to implementation," Merkley said, "we've really maxed out the construction capacity in the country right now."

Merkley said that he will be introducing legislation to remove the 60-vote majority rule in the Senate and reintroduce the talking filibuster, making obstructionism more difficult.


Another piece of legislation Merkley is hoping to advance in the new congress is a ban on hedge fund ownership of residential housing.

"I believe houses should be homes for families," Merkley said, "not Wall Street business enterprises."

He noted that hedge funds buying large blocks of residential housing had proven a strong investment vehicle but was driving the cost of homes and rents up.

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Transportation district adds second bus with service to Portland area

Will Chappell
Headlight Reporter

Tillamook County's Transportation District started service to Portland with a second bus on January 22, expanding connectivity for Tillamook residents.

The district also updated fares, dropping the cost of ridership for most customers.

The second bus will add an early morning departure from Tillamook at 5 a.m. as well as an extra late afternoon departure from Tillamook around 4 p.m. and Portland at 7 p.m.

Mike Reed, the district's interim director, said that he hoped the route change would mark the last scheduling change for the district's routes after several years of flux.

He also said that the district hoped that the new timetable would help Tillamook residents better access early morning flights from PDX and facilitate same-day roundtrips both ways.

The fare update included a simplification of the fare table, with all in town rides costing one dollar after the update.

Students and children under 18 as well as seniors and the disabled will still ride for free.

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Coastal tourism management group aims to keep the ‘local’ in Oregon’s local seafood

As thousands of visitors flock to the Oregon Coast every year, most of them are looking for the fresh high-quality seafood that is distinctly Oregonian.

But a study commissioned recently by the Oregon Coast Visitors Association – the destination management organization serving the entire Oregon Coast from Astoria to Brookings – found shockingly that about 90 percent of the seafood consumed on the coast is imported from other domestic and international sources.

In response, OCVA has launched the Ocean Cluster Initiative – United States Department of Agriculture-funded program entitled “Capturing Value by Keeping Local Seafood Local” – to help combat that trend. The initiative aims to help the Oregon Coast’s communities capture more economic and environmental value from the local seafood catch.

“Planes are flying out with Oregon seafood as other planes fly in with the seafood we are selling,” OCVA Executive Director Marcus Hinz said. “Plane by plane, we are increasing the planet’s carbon footprint and short-changing our communities and visitors. On the Oregon Coast, seafood is an integral part of coastal culture, generational livelihoods, heritage industries and economic development. We can derive more economic value from that product by doing more with it right here where it’s caught.”

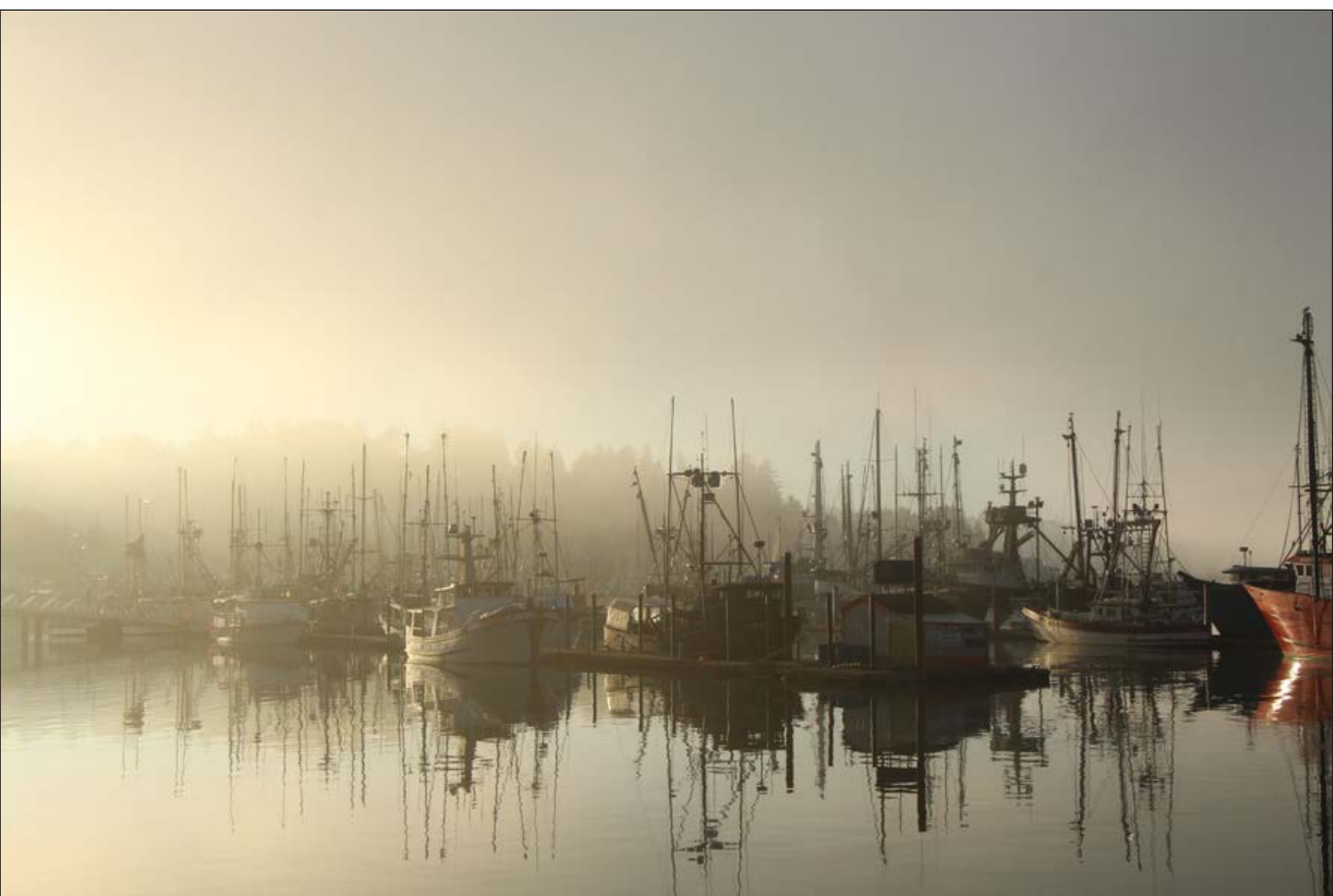
Food production makes up a quarter of all human-caused greenhouse gas emissions, and each year seafood continues to be sourced further from where it is consumed. By shortening supply chains

and connecting local producers, harvesters, retailers and consumers, the Oregon Coast can boast a more climate-friendly food industry. Sourcing Oregon’s seafood within the state saves on transportation costs and time, as well as reduce carbon emissions by 76 percent.

While Oregon’s top-quality products tend to be exported, the state imported about \$105 million in seafood in 2021. This causes significant economic leakages, harming most smaller entities involved, including local fishers, processors, distributors and consumers.

Oregon Coast visitors spend about \$840 million on food stores and services annually, according to a 2019 Dean Runyan and Associates study. This contributes tremendous amounts of new money to our local economies. A more recent 2022 study – “Oregon Synthesized Seafood Distribution Chain Model Project” by Hans Radtke and Shannon Davis – identifies that Oregon has a unique opportunity to increase the added value to local seafood and, along the way, create more living-wage jobs and reduce the carbon footprint of our food by increasing local seafood in Oregon Coast markets.

OCVA’s Ocean Cluster Initiative is well poised for partners who share a current vision for what is needed to improve local seafood sales, impacting fishers, processors, wholesalers and retailers. It will create more jobs and economic gain from the fishing industry, which benefits the industry by giving it greater economic power and visibility. It also benefits local communities and visitors who can enjoy more of the



best seafood Oregon has to offer. By keeping the harvest, processing and distribution local, each step keeps the economic benefits within our communities.

The false scarcity of locally sourced seafood denies emerging entrepreneurs the opportunity to experiment with and create new shelf-stable seafood products that would greatly increase the value of our natural and wild caught seafood resources. Creating local processing, distribution and support facilities near every fishing port along the Oregon Coast would create an influx of skilled job opportunities, while satisfying the high market demand for local seafood.

Expanding access to local seafood – especially in rural and lower income areas – will increase the value of local seafood, while creating jobs and reduce the carbon footprint associated with transportation. Economic studies indicate increased consumption for local catch will generate increased economic contribution on the Oregon Coast and promote higher returns to harvesters and processors. Research indicates a 10-percent increase in local seafood usage on the Oregon Coast would generate an additional \$90 million for local economies.

Much of the imported seafood – about 65 percent of product available in the average supermarket in the United States – comes from aquaculture, or the farming of seafood. As local, wild seafood goes to other markets, a lot more fish is brought in from farms. By keeping local wild-caught fish local from the ocean to the consumers’ plates, there will be less farmed fish brought to the Oregon Coast while providing a more authentic culinary experience.

“Oregon’s fisheries are the lifeblood of our coastal and tourism economies – supporting jobs that families rely on and supplying communities across our state and around the world with exceptional products and experiences,”

Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., said. “I’m thrilled the USDA has recognized the important work the Oregon Coast Visitors Association does for both Oregon’s fishing and aquaculture industry, as well as our great state’s tourism industry. The grant OCVA has received will support its important work, helping to establish and strengthen the much-needed infrastructure for our fisheries to efficiently operate and thrive, and help our tourism industry bounce back stronger than ever.”

For more information about the program, those interested can go online to <https://www.oregonseafare.com>.

County

Continued from Page 1

the one-bedroom apartment targeted at a resident making 80% AMI will have a rent between \$800 and \$900,

while the other, targeting a 120% AMI resident, will cost around \$1,700 a month, according to Tillamook Housing Coordinator Thomas Fiorelli.

Commissioners also gave approval to an intergovernmental agreement with Clatsop and Columbia Counties

for a tobacco prevention campaign.

The new campaign will focus on preventing tobacco use in teenagers and be geared towards a rural audience.

Please send any comments to headlightreporter@countymedia.net.

Whales

Continued from Page 1

ashore along the North Oregon Coast near Astoria.

A 40-foot sperm whale was discovered on the beach near the shipwreck Peter Iredale Saturday, Jan. 14. Biologists said that whale died after being stuck by a ship at sea, according to the Associated Press.

The Seaside Aquarium reported that the whale had been dead for a while before washing ashore and that there were a few large gashes on the whale. See video of the

whale with this story at the-chronicleonline.com.

Crews from the Seaside Aquarium and state parks removed the whale’s lower jaw so that the teeth remained intact for scientific purposes, the Aquarium said in a Facebook post. The whale is believed to be a juvenile male.

Male sperm whales can reach nearly 60 feet and weigh well over 40 tons. They have been known to live up to 60 years, with males maturing around the age of 50 at a length of approximately 52 feet. They feed on deep water species, such as squid, sharks, skates, and fish, according to the Seaside Aquarium.

While their population is recovering, sperm whales are still considered endangered.

A gray whale washed ashore Jan. 18 approximately 100 yards north of the sperm whale. The Seaside Aquarium reported the baby gray whale was about 12-feet in length.

“Like the sperm whale, it had been dead for a while before washing in,” the Aquarium said in a Facebook post. “There are no indications that this whale was struck by a ship or died from human interaction. Most likely, this is a case of failure to thrive.”

Gray whales are currently migrating south to their birthing and breeding grounds near Baja.



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ADU ordinance to be considered by county leaders January 30 at special meeting

Tillamook County’s Board of Commissioners soon will consider adopting a new land use ordinance to allow accessory dwelling units (ADUs) on properties in residential zones located in unincorporated communities in Tillamook County (see map). Ordinance Section 5.110 establishes standards for ADUs and has been in the works for several

months. Passage of this ordinance could help provide a near-immediate response to our current housing crisis. The public is invited to attend the hearing for the ordinance at the Board’s January 30th meeting.

After extensive discussion of the ordinance, as well as community input, at its December 8, 2022, hearing, the Tillamook County Planning

Commission unanimously voted to recommend that the Board of County Commissioners approve the ADU Ordinance. Public testimony raised specific questions about the ordinance and several people spoke in favor of passing it. Among the latter was Peter Starkey, Executive Director of Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE) and a member of the Tillamook County Housing Commission. He urged the Planning Commission to pass the ADU ordinance as part of a multipronged approach necessary to address what he calls the housing “catastrophe” Tillamook County is experiencing. An audio recording of this first ADU Ordinance hearing can be found at <https://youtu.be/PyCuKL0Bpy0>.

Second Public Hearing for ADU Ordinance January 30

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the second required hearing for the ADU ordinance:

- January 30, 9:00am.

Board of County Commis-



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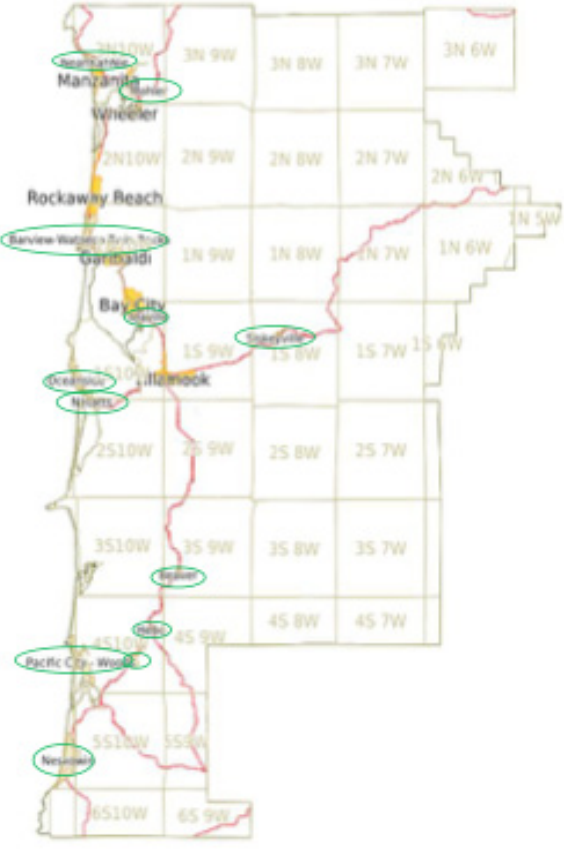
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Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance For Properties Located Within The Unincorporated Communities Neahkahnie, Mohler, Barview/Twin Rocks/Watseco, Oceanside, Netarts, Siskeyville, Beaver, Hebo, Cloverdale, Pacific City/Woods & Neskowin



Accessory Dwelling Unit Ordinance Proposal
#851-22-000402-PLNG



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sioners meeting held at the BOCC Meeting Room in the Tillamook County Courthouse, Room 106. BOCC will take action to approve or deny the ordinance adoption request.

At least two public hearings are required for a legislative text amendment process, one with the Tillamook County Planning Commission (held December 8, 2022) and one with the Board of County Commissioners. Hearing date and time above are also available

on the public notice, as is the text of the ordinance itself: https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/sites/default/files/file-attachments/community_development/project/78392/adu_notice.pdf

Construction of ADUs in Tillamook County will not in itself solve all our housing shortages but they may help to improve housing affordability and diversify a community’s housing stock. ADUs will become part of a growing arsenal of adopted solutions that together

expand the availability of diverse housing options to long-term residents.

The public is encouraged to follow Housing Commission meetings, where the conversation about ADUs in Tillamook County will continue. Its meetings can be attended both in-person and online. See notifications on the Housing Commission website <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/bc-hc> and Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/profile.id=100068795516992>.



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by Dave T. Phipps

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by Dave T. Phipps

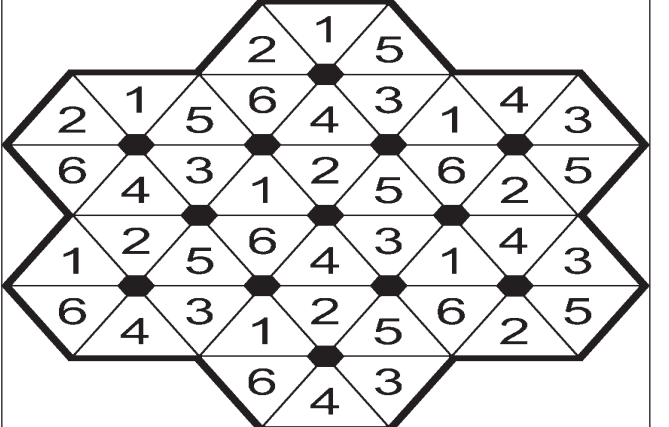


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by Mike Marland



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solution



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TRI GLOB BUSTERREBUTS
AGGIE AWAITED DUVET
SONDRA ADORNS IDS MERE
EARN MDS ATREE ASP
CESARRACES EDSSELDELES
LAO DAMON PGA GMAN
ASIN YEN SEAMUSAMUSE
NYLON GUARDED EFIL
GASTONTANGOS ANAS NIL
ETCH IAN ALOU GAEL
TES SASEATS SILASSAILS
ARI STEN AOL ITAR
LAT OYA KRISTENREKNITS
USENET LIMITEA REESES
SEDATE ECOTONE ESTATE

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

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Three Capes Marathon Relay: the race with a view

Gather your family, friends, and coworkers to form a team for the Three Capes Marathon Relay. This marathon relay race “with a view” will be hosted Feb. 25, 2023 in Tillamook County.

The 26.2 mile course is a special race because it features the Three Capes Scenic Loop, starting at Cape Meares Lake, passing Cape Lookout, and finishing at Cape Kiwanda in Pacific City.

The rugged course passes through or runs adjacent to six state parks, two National Wildlife Refuges, multiple

Tillamook County Parks, and boasts stunning vantage points of the Tillamook Bay, Netarts Bay, and the Pacific Ocean.

Tackle this marathon as a team or solo! Choose between running a solo marathon, a two-person team, or a five-person team. The course is separated into five legs which vary in distances from 4.37 miles to just under seven miles. Team categories include: family, business, school, or Clydesdale. Starting and ending at sea level, there is nearly 2,400 feet of climb within the course, offering a challenging racing

venue that is great for build-ing team camaraderie.

The cost for registration is \$249 for a five-person team, \$129 for a two-person team, and the solo marathoner is \$79. Every participant will receive a custom Three Capes Relay Medal when crossing the finish line. And we know the race t-shirt is important, so don’t miss out!

Register prior to February 15 so we can order one for you.

Are you a high school runner? Reward your team for a winter of hard work with a fun, team-bonding relay race prior to track

season. Use the code: “High School Runner” when registering to receive 30 percent off the team fee.

Register online at three-capesrelay.com.

The Three Capes Marathon Relay is an event hosted by Ultimook non-profit that supports local youth running programs in Tillamook County including: The Tillamook Distance Project (high school cross country and track program), Ultimook Running Camp (youth running camp), and the Ultimook Track Club (region-wide youth running club).

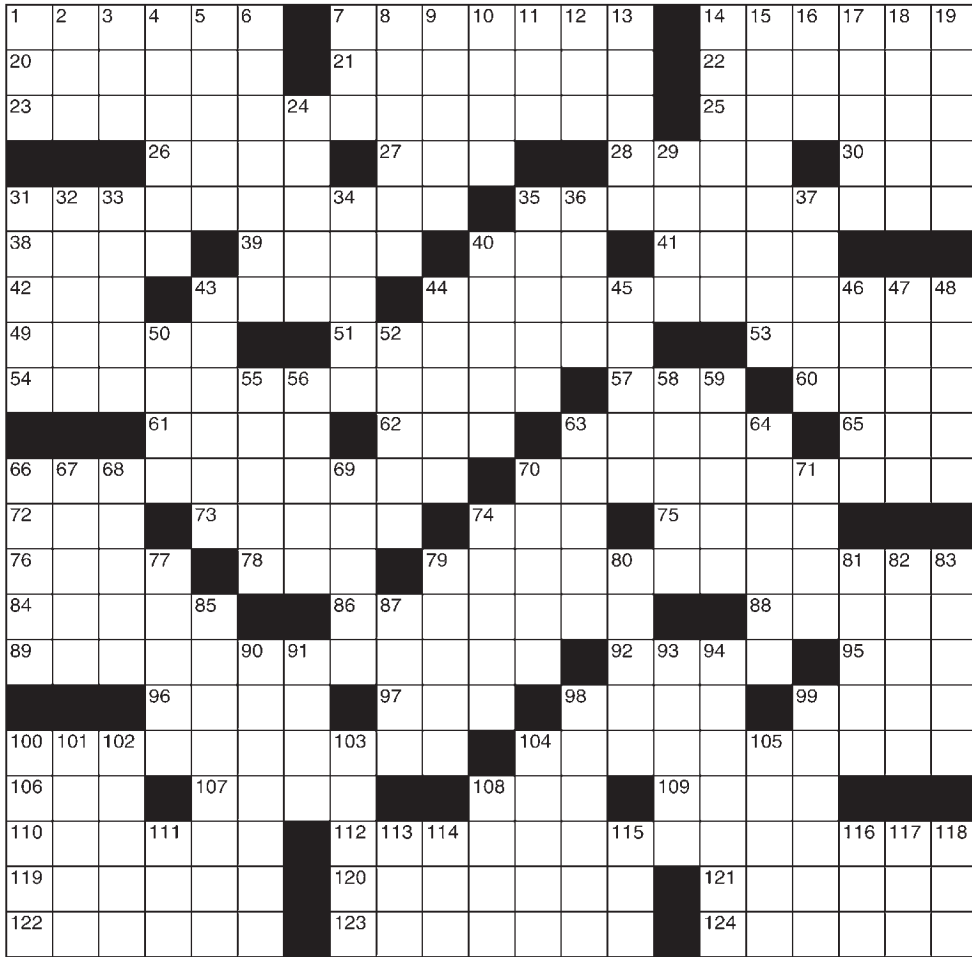


The Three Capes Marathon Relay returns to the Tillamook Coast Feb. 25, 2023. Form a team with your family, friends, and coworkers to race what’s known as the marathon relay “with a view.” The race course begins in Cape Meares and travels the Three Capes Scenic Loop, ending in Pacific City.

Super Crossword

SCRAMBLING TO GET THINGS DONE

- ACROSS**
1 “Just a moment!”
7 Crusade
14 Changes gears
20 Debonair
21 Spiritedly, in music
22 Bull battler
23 Clinton drains material away by percolation?
25 Celebrity chef Lagasse
26 Deborah of “Separate Tables”
27 Coach Parseghian
28 Competent
30 “Red Book” chairman
31 Presley wears a disguise?
35 Rathbone jumps ship?
38 RSVP encl.
39 Ideologies
40 Kyo — (Darth Vader’s grandson)
41 British peer
42 Prefix with angle
43 Liquidy lump
44 Keaton argues back in a debate?
- 49 Longhorn’s gridiron rival
51 Anticipated
53 Downy quilt
54 Locke adds decorations?
57 Carders’ demands
60 Nothing more than
61 Work for
62 “ER” roles
63 Up — (cornered)
65 Cobra variety
66 Romero
70 Ford marks a word for omission?
72 “7 Faces of Dr. —” (Tony Randall film)
73 Matt of “Good Will Hunting”
74 Links org.
75 FBI guy, e.g.
76 Words
78 Osaka money
79 Heaney makes people smile?
84 Fiber for hose
86 Kept safe
88 Submit taxes paperlessly
- 89 Leroux does a ballroom dance?
92 Santa — (desert winds)
95 Zero
96 Engrave
97 Singer Janis
98 Baseball’s Felipe or Moises
99 Scottish Celt
100 Thompson works as an usher?
104 Deane goes on a cruise?
106 Bush press secretary
107 Old British gun
108 Alternative to Yahoo
109 Russia’s — -Tass
110 One of Janet Jackson’s sisters
112 Wig mends a sweater?
119 Precursor to web forums
120 Tartish brew
121 Peanut butter cup brand
122 Composed
123 Transition zone between plant communities
- 124 Will subject
DOWN
1 Ogre of myth
2 “Uh-uh”
3 Scratch (out)
4 Chicken with long, soft plumage
5 Curvy letters
6 Herb of the parsley family
7 Actor Linden
8 Ryan and Tatum of film
9 Fib tellers
10 Family rec facility
11 Infant cry
12 Lunched, e.g.
13 Lovers’ flowers, in Spain
14 Superb
15 Native
16 Wrath
17 Physicist Enrico
18 Case hearing
19 Goes it alone
24 “Am not!” comeback
29 Funeral stand
31 These, in Mexico
32 Slowly, musically
33 Winner’s hand gesture
34 Tough dude’s self-assertion
35 Surpasses
36 Cost of cards
37 Picture book
40 Devastates
43 Actor Depardieu
44 Poet-singers
45 Tweaks text
46 Of the middle eye layer
47 Concise
48 Footfalls
50 Mental flash
52 Part of NOW
55 Matrix
56 Jim Croce’s “I Got —”
58 Wine barrel residue
59 Actress Blair
63 “There Is Nothin’ Like —”
64 “Daniel Boone” actor
66 Trolley sound
67 Cushy course
68 Stains
69 Wind-ing-line dance
70 “Yipes!”
71 Adequate, to
74 Argentina’s Juan or Eva
77 Lecture jottings
79 Long stories
80 Politico Mo
81 Exodus peak
82 Architect Saarinen
83 Peddles
85 “So far, no”
87 Army group
90 Univ. in Raleigh
91 Fare-well link
93 Condition in outer space
94 Morally strict
98 Actress Quinn
99 Precious red stone
100 Bone of the 103-Down
101 Scratch out
102 Located
103 Foot-leg joint
104 — voice (softly)
105 “— aive!”
108 At — time (prearranged)
111 Words before dare or diet
113 Rocker Ocasek
114 “I believe,” to a texter
115 Scot’s denial
116 “There — god!”
117 New Year in Vietnam
118 MI-to-SC dir.



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 5 | | | 3 | | 6 | |
| | 9 | | 5 | | | 1 | | |
| 8 | | | | 2 | | | | 3 |
| 4 | | | | | 8 | | 7 | |
| | 1 | | 3 | | | 5 | | |
| | | 7 | | 1 | | 8 | | 6 |
| 2 | | | | | 7 | | | 8 |
| | 4 | | 8 | | | | 1 | |
| | | 3 | | 6 | | 2 | | 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!

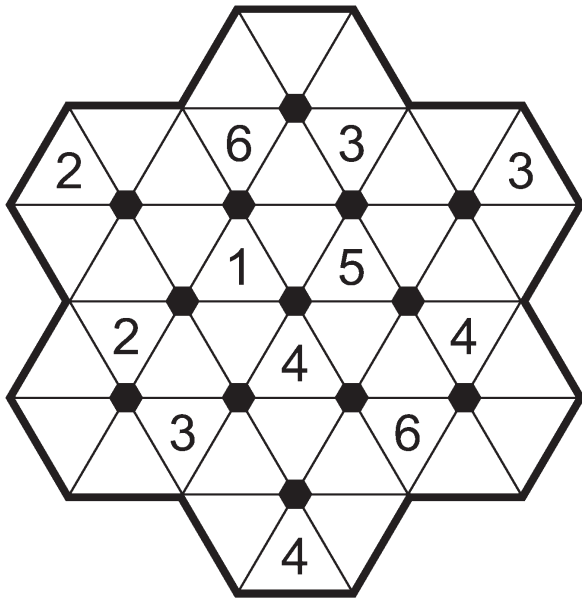
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Puzzle answers on page 5.

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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