

Brown extends face coverings requirement statewide

Gov. Kate Brown announced Monday, June 29, that Oregonians statewide will be required to wear face coverings in indoor public spaces, beginning this Wednesday, July 1. The guidance applies to businesses and members of the public visiting indoor public spaces. Face covering requirements are already mandated in eight counties.

“From the beginning of the reopening process, I have said that reopening comes with the risk of seeing an increase in COVID-19 cases beyond our health systems’ capacity to test, trace, and isolate them,” Brown said. “Over the last month, we have seen the disease spread at an alarming rate in both urban and rural counties. The upcoming July 4 holiday weekend is a critical point for Oregon in this pandemic, and we can all make a difference.”

“Modeling from the Oregon Health Authority shows that if we don’t take further action to reduce the spread of the disease, our hospitals could be overwhelmed by new COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations within weeks,” Brown said.

““The choices every single one of us make in the coming days matter.”

Brown said face coverings that cover your nose and mouth play a critical role in reducing the spread of this disease because droplets from our breath can carry the virus to others without us realizing it. If we all wear face coverings, practice six feet of physical distancing in public, wash our hands regularly, and stay home when we are sick, then we can avoid the worst-case scenarios that are now playing out in other states.

“I do not want to have to close down businesses again like other states are now doing,” Brown said. “If you want your local shops and restaurants to stay open, then wear a face covering when out in public.”

Please keep your Fourth of July celebrations small and local, Brown said. There had been a lot of new COVID-19 cases following the Memorial Day holiday. Another spike in cases after the upcoming holiday weekend could put Oregon in a dangerous position.

“Oregonians have all made incredible sacrifices over the last several months that have saved thousands of lives,” Brown said. “The actions we take now can protect our friends, neighbors, loved ones, and fellow Oregonians from this disease, and prevent the need for another statewide shutdown. We are truly all in this together.”

Oregon Occupational Safety and Health (OSHA) will take the lead, along with other state and local agencies, in enforcing face covering requirements for all covered Oregon businesses.

On the ballot

Current Manzanita Mayor Mike Scott announces candidacy for third term

Manzanita Mayor Mike Scott has announced his candidacy for a third term as mayor.

Scott said we continue to be in a global pandemic with the economic chaos that goes with it. We are just now moving into reopening in the community. But this emergency could easily continue into next year.

I have the experience needed to lead the community through the next few difficult years, Scott said. He served eight years on the

Rinehart Clinic board, two years as president. He served on the board of the Riverbend Players.

Scott serves on the Tillamook County budget committee, was chairman of the Manzanita Safety Committee and served three years on the Manzanita Planning Commission. He served eight years on the Manzanita City



Mike Scott

Council and has served two terms as Manzanita’s mayor. Most recently, he led the community through a 72 day state of emergency during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“If reelected I promise you that I will continue to do everything in my power to help our community recover from this pandemic,” Scott

said in his candidacy. “I also will do everything in my power to get new city facilities built in a timely, civil, and fiscally responsible manner.”

Scott said there may be differences of opinion among the council and other residents but he will not resign in the middle of his term because this becomes hard work and isn’t always harmonious. He looks forward to being able to continue to serve the community and asks for your vote.

Jerry Spegman announces run for city council

Jerry Spegman announced Friday, June 19, that he will be a candidate for a seat on Manzanita’s city council in this November’s election.

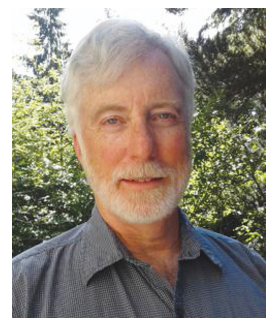
When Scott Galvin and Randy Kugler announced their plans to run for city office, they called for more transparency from elected representatives, and committed to actively engage citizens in addressing collective challenges. Spegman shares these goals and believes he can add to the mix of perspectives, skills, and experiences offered by Galvin and Kugler.

In October of 2017, Spegman attended the community workshop at the Pine Grove that kicked off Manzanita’s planning process for a new

city hall. It was an awe-inspiring display of civic engagement, with a large and spirited crowd offering diverse and creative ideas, he said.

Two years later, in an off-year, special election with only one item on the ballot, just under 80 percent of Manzanita voters turned out in another astonishing demonstration of civic engagement.

Spegman said these two events are not particularly surprising to many because we know that the town is blessed with an abundance of smart, talented, informed peo-



Jerry Spegman

ple – some who have lived here for decades, many who have moved here from around the country.

Manzanita is defined by its diversity of thought, by its social capital, by its high level of volunteerism. So, a well-attended public meeting and extraordinarily high voter turnout are perhaps not unexpected, but neither should they be taken for granted. This degree of civic engagement doesn’t happen everywhere. We should regard it as a great asset and take full advantage of it, Spegman said.

Something went wrong be-

tween the Pine Grove meeting in 2017 and the overwhelming defeat of the bond measure in 2019, Spegman said. Elected leaders anywhere can get out of step with their constituents, but that shouldn’t happen in a town like ours. There are too many people here willing to speak up, willing to contribute, willing to participate, he said.

Spegman is running for city council to listen carefully, to tap into the energy and resources here, to help capitalize on our many community assets. In a town with so many interesting and informed voices wanting to be heard, it will be hard to please everyone. But we can do better than we did between the Pine Grove meeting and the vote last November, he said.



The Doris Davis Trail follows a sewage line easement and was recently blocked off by a fence and no trespassing signs. Photos courtesy of Classic Ridge Trail Access Campaign.

Campaign hopes to open Doris Davis Trail, new South Cherry Trail

Hilary Dorsey  
Staff Writer

The Classic Ridge Trail Access Campaign has proposed to Manzanita City Council to permit use of a new public walking trail (‘South Cherry Trail’) where existing road right-of-way exists from Cherry Street west to Ocean Road.

The volunteers wish to construct this trail for walking purposes only and it would provide beach access and an evacuation route for numerous residents of the Classic Ridge area of Manzanita.

In the event of a tragedy, Classic Ridge will likely be an escape route for many. The most recent tsunami in Oregon took place in 1964, according to a blog post by the campaign.

The Classic Ridge community represents roughly 200 households. In April 2020, all direct beach access was cut off due to closing of the dune access on Cherry Street and the barbed wire fencing of two properties that span The Doris Davis Trail that had been accessible for the last 40 years.

The Oulette’s own the properties that travel across the Doris Davis Trail. They had decided to put up the fence with barbed wire and signs stating the area was under observation.

“There are six units there,” said Rob Jordan, consultant with Idealist Consulting. “We called each other and then we reached out to Pete Anderson Realty and talked to the listing agent.”

The listing agent, David Matthews, said the Oulette’s were having trouble selling their property. Jordan said this was likely because of the high cost.

According to the campaign, the Doris Davis Trail provides a walking escape route that is roughly eight minutes from the beach. This trail was closed to the community on April 23 with barbed wire.

Jordan said they reached out to the community for volunteers. His company sponsored a website. The company works with nonprofits from Wounded War-

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COVID-19 testing in Tillamook County

What you need to know  
Chelsea Yarnell  
Guest Contributor

Have COVID-19 symptoms? Think you came in contact with a positive case? Need to be tested to return to work or travel?

These questions have left many people wondering, who’s really eligible for being test in Tillamook County?

COVID-19 testing at both Adventist Health locations and the Tillamook County Health Department follow the criteria outlined by Oregon Health Authority and the Center for Disease Control and Preven-

tion. The criteria includes first consulting with a medical professional to determine if testing is necessary.

“We encourage patients who think they need testing for COVID-19 symptoms or exposure, to call our offices and make an appointment for an in-person or virtual evaluation,” said Cherie Plaisted, Marketing and Communication Manager for Adventist Health. “During the call, tell the provider about your symptoms and how you think you may have been exposed to the virus.”

While a healthcare provider must order the test, Adventist Health is conducting tests for patients who are required to have them by employers to return to work and when required for travel purposes.

“To keep everyone safe, anyone with COVID-19 symptoms should call their healthcare provider in advance of any visit to discuss their illness and allow the provider to prepare for your arrival,” Plaisted said.



Results from the tests vary in wait time depending on availability of supplies and capacity.

“For patients with symptoms, we provide rapid point-of-care testing, also known as PCR testing,” Plaisted said. “Adventist Health Tillamook uses the Abbott Rapid ID PCR test units at our clinics in Manzanita, Lincoln City, Vernonia and Estacada, as well as at our medical center here in Tillamook. Rapid ID test results are available within 20 to 40 minutes of testing. For clinics without PCR, the tests are sent to the hospital for analysis and

are available within 24 hours. Test results from outside labs take an average of five days to return, depending on the lab’s capacity, staffing, and other factors.”

Those who need testing for non-medical reasons (travel or return to work) should plan ahead to allow for time for test results to be returned.

“Each week, we receive a specific number of tests and swabs for each rapid point-of-care testing site based on our needs,” Plaisted said. “One of the benefits of being a part

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## COVID

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of a system of hospitals is that if our demand grows, we can access additional supplies, beds and expertise should we need it. However, the number of available tests and swabs are limited, so we must test based upon CDC and OHA guidelines. We work hard to manage the testing resources to

balance an individual's desired to be tested with their need to be tested. By managing our testing resources carefully, we can ensure that we have testing supplies available to meet all of the needs for medically necessary testing."

Early on in the pandemic, testing availability was extremely limited based upon strict criteria from the CDC.

"As supplies and equipment have become available, we have increased testing based on guidelines, directives and

needs," said Plaisted.

For those receiving tests at the Tillamook County Health Department, patients can expect to wait three to five days for results as they are all sent to the State lab.

According to Tillamook County Director of Emergency Management Gordon McCraw, currently, the Health Department receives 10 tests a week from the State.

"If we had a spike, they would ship many more," McCraw said.

## Trails

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riors Project to United States Olympic Committee and helps them build a campaign.

"The most obvious concern is beach access and then tsunamis," Jordan said. "That was voiced upon the community saying 'this is disturbing, we have no way to get up to the highest ground in the area and it's all been blocked off.'"

High ground in terms of a tsunami represents a specific altitude – 50 feet about sea level. It is at these locations that designated assembly areas are established. An assembly area is a location that serves an immediate life safety purpose for immediate evacuation during a tsunami event. Groups, such as the American Red Cross, set up evacuation centers, for the purpose of long-term evacuee care.

The campaign has reached out to the property owners of the affected properties of Doris Davis Trail with no response. Jordan said the campaign asked Pete Anderson Realty to communicate with the Oullette's.

Matthews posted on the North County Facebook page that the trail was motivated due to encroachment by residents of both the Neahkahnie and Manzanita municipalities.

"There were a few different components to it," Jordan said. "A guy started to trailblaze a trail around Doris Davis Pond, which is that little swampy area. He blazed the trail and it ran into their

property. So he had not only taken the existing trail but he routed a trail that connected a whole other neighborhood."

Matthews suggested creating a trail on the right of way on Cherry Street.

Pete Anderson Realty stopped carrying the property. Jordan said it's peculiar that they are not willing to talk with the community.

"Its going to be very difficult for them to sell their properties when they're in the middle of a community dispute," Jordan said. "It's really peculiar that they're not even making the effort to talk."

The campaign's hope is to open Doris Davis Trail and get the Cherry Trail approved.

"The way it's looking right now, the Cherry Trail is probably going to end up, if we're lucky, will be opened up first," Jordan said.

It is possible that they could move into litigation for the Doris Davis Trail. Jordan does not think they will have any trouble winning the case.

Jordan is a former disaster action captain for the American Red Cross and served during 9/11. His job was to make sure social workers were getting transported in and out, and supporting families throughout the New York and New Jersey areas.

Classic Ridge is a high ridge that juts out to the beach. If hit by a tsunami, you want to get at least 50 feet off the ocean floor, Jordan said, but 100 feet is ideal. He said with Classic Ridge, you can get to 100 feet in the time it would normally take to get to 50 feet.

Jordan said both the Doris Davis Trail and the South Cherry Trail are recognized

by Google Maps.

There are some people who are really feeling betrayed, Jordan said. A lot of people are feeling dismissed by the Oullette's cutting off access to the trail. Now that there is a campaign, that is enough of a unified voice to allow the community to have communication.

The campaign has received a number of emails from the Classic Ridge community regarding the trail closure of Doris Davis Trail. One of the emails, from Jean and Bob, wrote that they have owned their house near the trail and had walked the trail for decades.

"When we bought the house 27 years ago, we were told that trail would always be there and accessible because it follows a sewage easement line," Jean and Bob wrote.

"It was a primary reason we chose the house we did: We loved having that beautiful wooded trail to walk down to the beach and have truly treasured it over the years."

Jordan said that he has sent letters to both of the property owners and neither of them have replied. He said this means the community is going to demand legal action soon, but he remains hopeful the owners will respond.

Classic Ridge Trail Access Campaign is a group of volunteers from the 200 plus homeowners of the Classic Ridge and surrounding neighborhoods of Manzanita. They are dedicated to ensuring trail access to the beach community.

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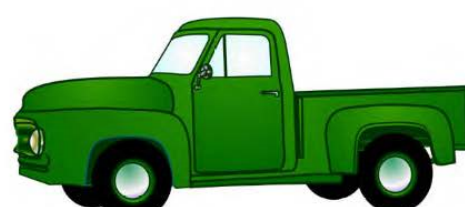
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# Tillamook County Leadership discusses governor's opt-in face mask guidance

**Hilary Dorsey**  
Staff Writer

Tillamook County Leadership discussed at their community meeting Friday, June 26, Gov. Kate Brown's opt-in guidance for wearing face masks, as well as other county updates related to COVID-19.

"I've been very involved the last couple of days working with trying to provide some liability waivers for businesses, schools districts and local governments, so that if they are following recommended guidelines and responsible procedures, that they could not be sued if an employee or customer believes they contracted COVID from that business, in that school or in that government office," Rep. David Gomborg said. "I actually worked to create a letter,

signed by 10 other Democrats, asking the Democratic leadership to move forward with an amendment that would provide that liability waiver."

Tillamook County Community Health Centers Administration Marlene Putman said a seventh confirmed case was reported in the county on June 22, the first new case since April. On Sunday, June 28, the Tillamook County Public Health Department announced that it has been informed of the eighth and ninth positive cases of COVID-19 in the county.

The center has received guidance from Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the governor's office on face coverings. For the public in general, individuals are to wear masks, face shields or face coverings in all indoor spaces where physical dis-

tancing cannot be maintained. New guidance states that children between the ages of two and 12 are to wear masks as well.

Putman added there are 28 individuals who are prepared to conduct contact tracing and they can still provide an online testing to train people to be a contact tracer if needed.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said a lot of people had contacted the commissioners, asking them to opt in to Gov. Kate Brown's requirement for face masks. As of June 26, they were scheduled to discuss this at their board meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 1.

Commissioner Bill Baertlein said so far, he had only heard comments from people who wanted to opt in to the rules.

The City of Manzanita

also asked the governor's office if the city could opt in to the face mask rules. They are currently following local guidance they issued for their city.

"People are really getting on board with this mask thing," Manzanita Mayor

Mike Scott.

Other cities were planning to make resolutions for local mask wearing, including Nehalem and Rockaway Beach.

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ings in indoor public spaces, beginning Wednesday, July 1. The guidance applies to businesses and members of the public visiting indoor public spaces.

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## Two new confirmed cases of COVID-19 reported in Tillamook County

The Tillamook County Public Health Department announced Sunday, June 28, that it has been informed of the eighth and ninth positive cases of COVID-19 coronavirus in the county. The individuals are between the ages of 60-69 and 30-39 respectively.

Public health department staff is working with both individuals who remain under self-isolation at home. Contact investigation is currently ongoing. Community members with health concerns can contact the Health Center's COVID-19 nurse line at 503-842-3940.

COVID-19 is a highly

infectious illness. Local and state health officials continue to urge all Oregonians to take steps to protect those who are most vulnerable to complications from COVID-19. Those considered "high risk" include adults 60 and older, or anyone with a serious health condition, including lung or heart problems, kidney disease, or diabetes, or anyone who has a suppressed immune system.

To help control the spread of the illness the public is urged to follow Oregon Gov. Kate Brown's March 23 executive order to stay home to the maximum extent possible.

Every resident should take these basic steps to protect those most at risk:

- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth with unwashed hands.
- Stay home if you feel ill.

For information on the most current cases in Oregon, including future positive cases in Tillamook County use the link at the Oregon Health Authority site: <http://healthoregon.org/coronavirus>

## Manzanita officials submit formal request for governor's mask guidance

Prior to Oregon Governor Kate Brown's order requiring people to wear face masks inside public places, the City of Manzanita officially submitted a formal request to the Governor's office, to be added to the list of counties and jurisdictions of places needing such an order.

The letter states on June 22, the City of Manzanita initiated conversations with Jennifer Purcell, North Coast Regional Solutions coordinator, and Sarah Means, South Valley/Mid-Coast Regional Solutions coordinator, in hopes that the city might also be included in the State of Oregon list. On June 24, the city initiated its own local mandatory mask requirement following the state's guidance. Manzanita is a vacation destination on the North Coast and subject to a large influx of visitors throughout the year, but particularly during the warm summer months.

Many of those visitors arrive from, or travel

through, the counties currently under the mandatory face covering guidance. The addition of the Manzanita community to the face mask order will serve to provide notice and emphasis to those traveling to Manzanita of the need to both bring and to wear masks while in Manzanita.

"The City of Manzanita has maintained a strong mask wearing campaign since the inception of the COVID-19 pandemic," the letter reads. "All local businesses require face coverings and our community is in favor of continued efforts to encourage the use of masks. Since Manzanita is the permanent home to many vulnerable retired citizens that both fear for their health and the health of others, we believe in masks, we wear masks, and we encourage all who visit to wear masks. Please help us continue that effort."



Left to right: Laura Cortes, Dawna Roesener, Amy Lake and Juanita Dial

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# Emergency Medical students practice skills through simulation scenarios

**Chelsea Yarnell**  
Guest Contributor

"You are called out to an ATV accident at Sand Lake for a young female who was the un-helmeted rider on an ATV that crashed into another ATV. Patient is complaining of left thigh pain and is a little confused."

What do you do?

This scenario is just one example of what the Emergency Medical Services students at Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) faced at their simulation trainings on June 11.

In partnership with Adventist Health Tillamook, Nehalem Bay Fire & Rescue,

Rockaway Beach Fire Rescue, and Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District, TBCC created scenarios with live actors for a hands-on experience for their students.

"Under normal circumstances our EMS 106 class would participate in clinical and field rotations throughout the term," said Brooke Bennett, TBCC Program Coordinator. "The requirements are one, eight hour shift in the ER for a clinical rotation; and two, 12 hour shifts on the ambulance for field rotations. COVID has prevented students from the opportunity to participate in these rotations."

COVID impacted health-care programs throughout the

Country with delays in testing, labs, and clinical placements. The TBCC students were in jeopardy of not receiving hands-on experience before the term ended. TBCC worked with local partners to devise live simulations and alternate clinical experience, ultimately allowing students to complete the program.

At the training there were four stations, three with live patient scenarios and one in a moving ambulance. Jesse Walsh with Nehalem Bay Fire & Rescue provided a thorough demonstration of a high-fidelity mannequin.

"Practice and repetition is so critical," said Todd Hesse Rockaway Beach Fire Chief. "Hands-on is one of the three main ways of learning. It prepares them for the field. It's really important."

Students entered the live patient scenarios by being read the circumstances of the settings. Broken legs. Chest pain. Respiratory distress. All ailments portrayed by live actors.

"Each of the (participating) partners brought staff members to serve as proctors and live patients," Bennett said. "I had been

researching the best way to conduct scenarios and every positive outcome shows the use of EMS professionals or Standardize Patients (people that are paid actors to act out a patient role)...I learned of the advantage of having EMS professionals to be able to lead students as the scenarios play out."

Students were expected to verbalize and walk through how they would respond in each situation.

"You can get ready on some points on a mannequin, but to look and solve a problem by talking to your patient [makes a difference]," EMS student Casey Cannon said.

In the ambulance simulation, students were given an orientation of the equipment, medications, and expected to administer CPR in the back of a moving unit.

"They get a sense of the limitations by being in the back of the unit," said Dr. Mark Bowman, Prehospital Physician Advisor at Adventist Health Tillamook and Medical Director for the Healthcare Programs at TBCC, who helped oversee the training.

Even in the midst of the



COVID pandemic, students are still eager to join the emergency medicine field.

"These students are people who are driven and boots-on-the-ground type people," Bennett said.

While the simulated event does not replace students' cognitive exam and psychomotor exam in order to get their National Certification and State Licensing, it is an opportunity for students to get hands-on training while waiting to resume their field rotations.

The three fire districts involved in the training have agreed to sign an Affiliation Agreement with TBCC to al-

low students to complete field rotation time on fire calls. Clinical and field rotations will resume with Adventist Health in July for which Adventist Health will also be paying for all students' personal protective equipment during their time there.

"I am in awe of the way these community partners have stepped up in our time of need. We are so lucky to live in Tillamook County," Bennett said. "I believe this will be an ongoing partnership between TBCC and our local fire districts and the opportunity to provide better training and education to all future first responders."



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- **Basic Obituary:** Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and information about any funeral services. No cost.
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**ANSWERS**

**Super Crossword**

## Be safe while celebrating July 4 holiday

Celebrating Independence Day may look a little differ-

ent this year. Although annual festivals and summer activities have been canceled or restricted due to COVID-19, there are still ways to enjoy summertime celebrations while managing your risks and keeping Oregonians safe.

As we are all aware, COVID-19 is present and on the rise in our communities. Simple actions such as keeping a 6 feet distance from others, regular hand washing and wearing a face covering are all ways to manage the risk of spreading COVID to others.

Consider other ways to celebrate – with family and in small groups. If fireworks are a tradition you must maintain, keep a bucket of water or hose nearby, and maintain a safe distance from people, pets and buildings. Always purchase legal fireworks and use them only in areas where they are allowed. Remember, all fireworks are prohibited on Oregon State beaches, parks, campgrounds, and state and federal forest lands; check your local jurisdiction for restrictions.

Multiple areas in Oregon are abnormally dry with much of the state experiencing severe drought. This makes for elevated wildfire conditions and increased risk. Help manage the risk of human-caused wildfire by practicing basic wildfire safety at home, at work, and when you are out and about – hiking, camping and enjoying Oregon scenic areas. If you do travel for the holiday weekend, plan to stay close to home.

"Show your independence this Fourth of July and make choices to keep you, your family and your community safe," said Andrew Phelps, director of Oregon's Office of Emergency Management, in a press release.

## Salute to the U.S. Coast Guard



**National U.S. Coast Guard Day is August 4, 2020**

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## SUMMER SAFETY TIPS for fireworks!

**Celebrating summer holidays with fireworks can be fun, but it can also be dangerous. Here are a few helpful things to remember if you plan to use fireworks at your summer celebrations.**

- ★ Do not string fireworks on utility poles or set them on padmount transformers.
- ★ When setting up fireworks, be sure you are in a clear area with no overhead power lines or electrical facilities nearby.
- ★ If fireworks or objects become entangled in power lines, do not try to free them, instead, contact Tillamook PUD immediately at (503) 842-2122 or (800) 842-2122.

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503.842.2535 ★ 800.422.2535 ★ [www.tpubd.org](http://www.tpubd.org)

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Nehalem 97131-0156  
503-368-5612  
[nehalembayumc@gmail.com](mailto:nehalembayumc@gmail.com)

The Reverend Steve Wolff  
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## Super Crossword

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### ACROSS

1 Bus or train  
schedule  
10 Marveled  
vocally  
15 Cowboy  
rope  
20 Like political  
cartoons  
21 Lifting song  
syllables  
22 Sigmoid  
curves  
23 Start of a  
riddle  
25 Michigan city  
26 Scotland's  
— Ness  
27 Address on  
the net  
28 Opening part  
of an email  
before 1971:  
Abbr.  
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part 2  
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passage  
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part 3  
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called "Che"  
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up)  
54 French lady  
friend  
55 Treating  
unkindly  
107 Buy stuff

### DOWN

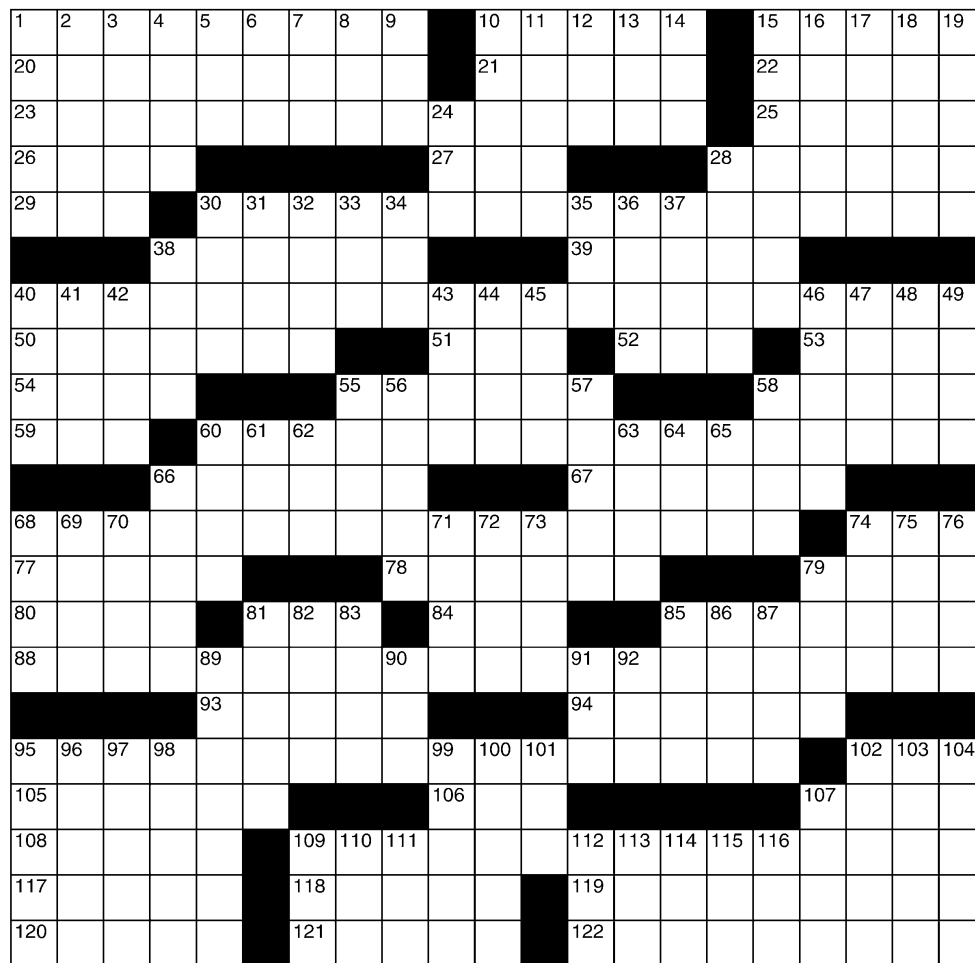
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Santa  
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on Santa  
60 Riddle,  
part 4  
66 How-to book  
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part 5  
74 Install, as tile  
77 "— Doone"  
(1869 novel)  
78 Defiant types  
79 Pill bottle  
info  
80 Campus VIP  
81 Feel unwell  
84 Egypt,  
before 1971:  
Abbr.  
85 Clings  
88 Riddle,  
part 6  
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emperor  
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riddle  
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sigma  
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something  
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par exemple  
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answer  
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jeans  
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120 "Alive" actor  
Vincent  
121 Certain eel  
122 Big names  
in daytime  
dramas

18 Core belief  
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(perfectly)  
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43 Rug type  
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"Hägar the  
Horrible"  
45 Software  
testing  
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48 Part of ENT  
49 Jug type  
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air kiss  
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with pots  
57 Comparable  
(with)  
58 — -Free  
(contact lens  
solution)  
60 Mama's ma  
61 Yoko of art  
and music  
62 Beaten track  
63 Foldout beds  
64 Suffix with  
meteor  
65 L-P link  
66 Miracle food  
68 Alan of "The  
Aviator"  
69 Caroling  
tune  
70 Be a lure to  
71 Castro of  
Cuba  
72 Bundle up  
73 In this spot  
74 Petty of films  
75 On the  
ocean  
76 Rural assent  
to a lady  
79 Meanings in  
dicts.  
81 Moving  
around  
82 "Suffice —  
say ..."  
83 Boxer  
Spinks  
85 Oodles  
86 Salami shop

87 Sword part  
89 Spanish for  
"I love you"  
90 Untruth  
91 Siouan tribe  
92 Aetna rival,  
for short  
95 Lumps of  
chewing  
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96 Certain intl.  
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neighbor  
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(non-blood  
relative)  
99 Ross or Rigg  
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think pieces  
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hero  
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Elton John  
112 Auto navig.  
aid  
113 Rock's —  
Speedwagon  
114 Lyricist  
Gershwin  
115 Supposed  
psychic gift  
116 Gloomy —



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# Events, services and businesses open in North County

**Upcoming Events**  
 Virtual 4th of July Events  
 – July 3 – July 5  
 • Online at [www.ci.manzanita.or.us/4th/](http://www.ci.manzanita.or.us/4th/)  
 Hoffman Center Gallery  
 Re-opens July 9, 1-5 pm  
 • [www.hoffmanarts.org/calendar/](http://www.hoffmanarts.org/calendar/)  
 Manzanita Farmer's Market – Fridays thru Sept. 18  
 • Drive-thru pick up only.  
 Pre-order Sun-Wed at [www.manzanitafarmers-market.com](http://www.manzanitafarmers-market.com)  
 Trailkeepers of Oregon  
 June Trail Parties  
 • Visit [www.trailkeepersoforegon.org/events](http://www.trailkeepersoforegon.org/events)  
 Wonder Garden Wednesdays, weekly at 10 am  
 • Pre-register at [kettellevine@gmail.com](mailto:kettellevine@gmail.com)  
 Graceful Giants: All About Whales – July 8 at 6:30 pm  
 • Email [capefalconmr@gmail.com](mailto:capefalconmr@gmail.com)  
 Virtual Writing Workshop: Creating Non-Human Characters – July 18  
 • Visit [www.hoffmanarts.org](http://www.hoffmanarts.org) to register

**Open Services**  
 North Tillamook Library  
 (curbside pick-up/drop-off)  
 Columbia Bank  
 Manzanita Post Office

Nehalem Post Office  
 US Bank  
 Manzanita Links  
 Bayside Gardens Shell Station  
 NCRD Fitness Center  
 NCRD Fitness Classes (held in gym)  
 NCRD Recreational Swim (limited space, call ahead)  
 Nehalem Animal Healing  
 North County Food Bank  
 Rinehart Clinic (curbside prescription pick-up available)  
 Adventist Clinic  
 Pauseful Massage  
 – By appointment – (503).457.1092  
 Spa Manzanita – By appointment – (503).368.4777  
 Graceful Waves Chiropractic – (503).368.9355

*Take-out (Call ahead, \*\* denotes local delivery)*

**In Manzanita:**  
 • A Mighty Thai - (503).368.8424  
 • Sister's & Pete's Coffee & Treats – (503).368.7437  
 • Manzanita News & Espresso – (503).368.7450  
 • El Trio Loco – (503).368.8746  
 • Left Coast Siesta – Closed until July 8th

• Marzano's Pizza – (503).368.3663  
 • Manzanita Coffee Co. - (503).368.6623  
 • Sandune Pub – Closed until July 9th  
 • Yolk – (503).368.9665  
 • Manzanita Mudd Dog (re-opening early July)

**In Nehalem:**  
 • Buttercup – (503).368.2469 \*\*  
 • The Bunk House – (503).368.5424 \*\*  
 • Hugo's – (503).368.4444  
 • ML Pub & Grub – (503).368.4990  
 • Pizza Garden – (503).368.7675 \*\*  
 • Riverside Fish & Chips – (503).368.3344  
 • Wanda's Cafe + Bakery – (503).368.8100 – Patio dining  
 for take-out orders beginning July 3.  
 • Wolf Moon Bakery – (503).457.7925

**In Wheeler:**  
 • Handy Creek Bakery – (503).368.2253  
 • Bayview Liquor – (503).368.4906  
 • The Roost – (503).368.2625 – Closing at noon on July 4

• Rising Star Cafe – (503).368.3990

*Open For Sit-Down Dining (call ahead for hours)*

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 • A Mighty Thai - (503).368.8424  
 • Neah-Kah-Nie Bistro – (503).368.2722  
 • MacGregor's Whiskey Bar – (503).368.2447  
 • The Winery at Manzanita – Open daily  
 • Yolk – (503).368.9665 – Closing at 1 pm on July 4  
 • El Trio Loco – (503).368.8746

**In Nehalem:**  
 • ML Pub & Grub – (503).368.4990 (outside only)  
 • Bayway Tavern – (503).368.5625  
 • Pizza Garden – (503).368.7675  
 • Riverside Fish & Chips – (503).368.3344  
 • Grocery Stores (\*\* denotes local delivery)  
 In Manzanita: (face mask required)  
 • Manzanita Fresh Foods – (503).368.5250 \*\*  
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 In Manzanita: (face mask required)  
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 • Dixie's Vino – 12-6 daily - (503).781.7271  
 • Four Paws on Beach – 10-5 daily – (503).368.3436  
 • Cloud & Leaf – 10-3

daily – (503).368.2665  
 • Moxie Fair Trade – Call ahead – (503).368.3638  
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 • Finnesterre – 11-5 Wed.-Mon. - (503).368.8377  
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 • Yoga Roots Studio – Online classes – [yogarootsstudiomanzanita@gmail.com](mailto:yogarootsstudiomanzanita@gmail.com)  
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 • Hal's – 10-5:30 daily – (503).368.5885  
 • Hope Chest – 10-4, Thur.-Sat. - (503).368.4461  
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 • Nehalem Bay Winery – Curbside pick-up only – (503).368.WINE  
 • Oregon Beach Horseback Rides -Daily – (971).237.6653  
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 • Pete's Antiques – (503).368.6018 \*\*  
 • Rising Hearts – Call ahead – (503).800.1092 \*\*  
 • Angelina Boutique – (503).368.7440 \*\*  
 • Kendra's Inn Farm Stand – Open daily – (503).368.7488  
 In Wheeler: (face mask required)  
 • Wheeler Treasures – 11-5, Mon.-Sat. - (503).354.4454  
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 • Wheeler Station – 10-5

daily – (503).368.6210  
 • JW Merc Honey (at Wheeler Treasures) – 12-3:30 daily  
 • Pelican & Piper – 10-6 Mon.-Sat.; 11-5 Sun. – [www.pelicanandpiper.com](http://www.pelicanandpiper.com)  
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 • Oregon Coast Railriders - [info.ocrailriders@gmail.com](mailto:info.ocrailriders@gmail.com)  
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 • Note that Nehalem Bay State Park campground by reservation only, no walk-ins. Yurts and cabins will remain closed.

**Hiring Locally**  
 • Manzanita Beach Getaway Rentals – (503).368.2929  
 • Sunset Vacation Rentals – (503).368.5221  
 • Neah-Kah-Nie Bistro – (503).368.2722  
 • Yolk – (503).679.7787  
 • Ocean Inn – (503).368.7701  
 • The Winery at Manzanita – (503).580.9464  
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