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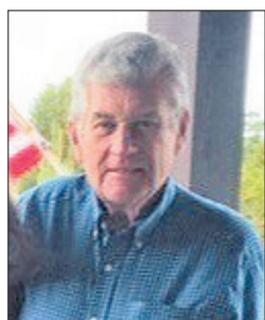
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Election results certified by county clerk

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close. The numbers that are certified are the correct numbers. "Our ballot machine is an amazing machine," O'Neil



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said. Tillamook Councilor, Ward 5 had a three way tie between Tony McGarvey, Jim Carpenter and Ryan Sisco. There was



Jerry Spegman

a tiebreaker later in the afternoon of Nov. 25. O'Neil told the Headlight Herald Friday, Nov. 27, that Carpenter was the winner. O'Neil said the City of

Tillamook has to certify back to the clerk's office all the winners for all positions on the November ballot. With that certification, they need to indicate that the candidates are qualified to hold the positions.

"By law, I have to do an automatic recount in accordance with a statute that was put in place several years ago," O'Neil said.

Bay City Mayor David McCall read a proclamation to O'Neil and her staff. The city declared the proclamation during a city council meeting Nov. 10 that recognized the Tillamook County Clerk's Office and their work in conducting the November 2020 General Election. McCall will be presenting the proclamation to O'Neil as soon as possible.

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"That means more to me than you know and I know for my staff as well," O'Neil said.

Commission Chair Bill Baertlein thanked the City of Bay City for stepping up and making the proclamation.

You can see the final results of the election at <https://bit.ly/36naoLz>

Send comments to: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net

ARTIST TOUCH



Top left to right: "Controlled Chaos" Paintings by Lisa Sofia, "Wearable Weavings" by Jan Priddy, Bottom, left to right: Ceramics by Barbara Temple Ayres, Fiber Arts by Kyla Sjogren.



Courtesy photos

Tillamook County remains stable as other areas see rise in hospitalizations

Hilary Dorsey
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In Oregon Health Authority's (OHA) weekly report for Nov. 16-22, weekly hospitalizations from COVID-19 rose to 366, a 26 percent increase and the highest weekly yet reported in the pandemic. During the week, 129,564 COVID-19 tests were conducted.

Oregon's hospitality for Region 1, according to OHA's data on Monday, Nov. 30, - which includes Tillamook, Clatsop, Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah and Washington counties - for adult ICU beds, there were 283 beds occupied and 60 beds available. For adult non-ICU beds, such as medical/surgical beds, there were 1,707 beds occupied and 175 beds available.

The Tillamook County Community Health Centers COVID-19 weekly case summary for Nov. 20-25 reports five new confirmed positive cases of COVID-19 and one new presumptive case. There are seven active cases in the county. This brings the county to 99 positive COVID-19 cases. Two individuals are currently hospitalized.

Adventist Health Tillamook Marketing and Communications Manager Cherie Plaisted said the capacity of the Tillamook hospital is expandable if there is an increase in patients. At this time, Tillamook has not experienced a surge in patients.

"Since we are a part of the Adventist Health hospital system, we have access to additional supplies, beds and expertise should we need it," Plaisted said.

Adventist Health Tillamook also has an intensive care unit, Plaisted added.

At Adventist Health Tillamook, a health care provider must order the COVID-19 test.

"We encourage patients who think they need testing for COVID-19 symptoms or exposures to call our offices and make an appointment for an in-person or virtual evaluation," Plaisted said. "Tell the provider about your symptoms and how you think you may have been exposed to the virus during the call."

Plaisted said patients must meet the testing criteria outlined by OHA and the Centers for Disease Control to be tested at an Adventist Health facility. In Tillamook County, testing is limited to those who are symptomatic.

People can call Adventist Health Tillamook at 503-842-4444 or Tillamook County Community Health Centers COVID-19 Nurse Information Line at 503-842-3940.

Send comments to: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net



HOFFMAN GALLERY PRESENTS DECEMBER SHOW

The Hoffman Gallery presents their December Show open Friday - Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 4-27. The show is free and open to the public. Hoffman Center for the Arts is located at 594 Laneda Avenue in Manzanita.

The show features works by Kyla Sjogren, Lisa Sofia, Barbara Temple Ayres and Jan Priddy.

Fiber Arts by Kyla Sjogren

"My textiles begin with a seed in the ground or a lamb being born. Each

produce a strong fiber long enough to spin into a yarn. Simultaneously, a plant will grow to dye the yarn. I spin and dye the yarn, then wind it onto a tensioned warping board. One by one, I thread the yarn through my loom. Closing my eyes I feel the yarn for even tension and adjust the harnesses to weave a pattern. This is my time to meditate and think. Each woven piece captures this moment. Textiles hold memories we bring into our future. Making these quilted compositions with my handwoven pieces, the story evolves,

added to by the viewer's own interpretation and interaction with the textile."

"Controlled Chaos" Paintings by Lisa Sofia

"My mind is a puzzle which I can't truly comprehend. The world around me is in continued movement, not stationary, never satisfied. It distracts me from delving into the depths of what I want, what I

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Tillamook County moved to 'moderate risk'

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With COVID-19 cases increasing in Oregon, Gov. Kate Brown on Wednesday, Nov. 25, announces that strict health and safety measures will likely need to be in place for at least 21 counties found to be at extreme risk for COVID-19 spread following the two-week freeze, which ends Wednesday, Dec. 2. On Monday, Nov. 30, the Oregon Health Authority re-examined county data to determine which counties qualify for each

risk level following the two-week freeze. The Tillamook County Community Health Centers stated on Nov. 25. "Effective Dec. 3, the county will be able to reopen under limited capacity."

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, Tillamook County was moved to 'moderate risk.'

Some of the measures for moderate risk include: social indoor gathering size is max of eight people, recommended limit is two households; outdoor social gathering size is a max of 10 people; indoor dining is available at 50 percent capacity, with an 11 p.m. close time; indoor recreation and fitness establishments have a maximum 50 percent capacity or 100 total people (whichever is smaller); indoor entertainment establishments, such as indoor theaters and museums, have a maximum 50 percent capacity or 100 total people; retail stores,

such as grocery stores, as well as indoor and outdoor shopping centers and malls have a maximum 75 percent capacity and encourage curbside pickup; faith institutions, funeral homes, mortuaries and cemeteries have an indoor max of 50 percent capacity or 150 total and 250 outdoor; offices are recommended to allow remote work if able; outdoor recreation and fitness establishments, such as parks and hiking trails, as well as outdoor entertainment establishments, such as outdoor gardens and aquariums, have a 150 max capacity; personal services, such as salons, are allowed; and long-term care visitation is allowed.

Tillamook County Community Health Center's COVID-19 weekly case summary for Nov. 20-25 reports five new confirmed positive cases of COVID-19 and one new presumptive case. There

are seven active cases in the county. This brings the county to 99 positive COVID-19 cases; 115 total when including presumptive. There are 16 presumptive cases total.

Two individuals are currently hospitalized, the health center added. Oregon Health Authority reports 4,214 negative tests completed and 4,313 total tests completed. Twenty-seven cases are being monitored, including the seven active and 20 close contacts.

There have been no COVID-19 related deaths in the county at this time.

According to Oregon's Health Authority's weekly report on Nov. 25, there have been 62 positive and presumptive COVID-19 cases in the city of Tillamook, 1-9 cases each in Rockaway Beach, Pacific City, Bay City, Nehalem, Cloverdale and Wheeler.



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County closes courthouse due to positive COVID-19 case

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Staff Writer

Tillamook County Board of Commissioners voted to close the courthouse during an emergency meeting Monday, Nov. 23, after the commissioner's office was alerted earlier in the afternoon that an employee in an office in the courthouse tested positive for COVID-19. The board will reassess Monday,

Nov. 30, whether it is safe for employees to return to work at the courthouse.

Hagerty said the commissioner's office was alerted that the courthouse has a positive case within an office of the courthouse. McCraw said the individual has had public tracing and those individuals needing to quarantine have been notified.

Gordon McCraw, incident command, said public health

has conducted contact tracing on the individual.

"The people who needed to be quarantined have been notified," McCraw said. "They'll be quarantined for two weeks."

These individuals are to notify the health department if they develop any symptoms.

Commission Chair Bill Baertlein said if the board chose to close only one or two departments in the

courthouse, this might run the risk of identifying the individual. McCraw said in a small county like Tillamook, any small amount of information could identify the person because of the tightness of the community.

"This is out of an abundance of caution," Commissioner David Yamamoto said.

The commissioners will be working hard over the next couple of days to figure out

what the best practices are, Yamamoto added. Circuit court does need to operate.

"We're going to need to have deputies on staff at the front door and let people in as needed to go to circuit court," Yamamoto said.

Justice court has been holding meetings remotely and can continue with that. They will not be able to process payments with the closure.

Their plan is to have people

set up arrangements to make payments next week.

The commissioners voted and agreed to close the courthouse until the morning of Monday, Nov. 30. They will notify courthouse staff of plans moving forward. Circuit court will be potentially open pending further discussion.

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Flu season - Don't wait to vaccinate

Come to our new walk-in clinic

It's time to get your flu vaccine! To make this easier, we have opened a walk-in flu clinic at the Hooley Bldg., 2111 8th Street in Tillamook. The walk-in flu clinic will be open during the following hours (now until Dec. 31):

- **Tuesdays and Thursdays: 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.**
- **Closed on Thursday, Dec. 24**

You can speed up the process by completing your "Flu Consent form" online at tillamookchc.org/health-services-clinics/flu-clinics/ and bring it with you. Be sure to bring your insurance card as well. Flu vaccines are a covered benefit for many insurance plans, including Medicare and the Oregon Health Plan. For anyone who is uninsured, the clinic would like to get an admin fee of \$15, but no one is ever turned away for an inability to pay.

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#dontwaittovaccinate

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Pandemic: New COVID-19 restrictions

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New county-by-county restrictions to combat the spread of COVID-19 were announced late last month. The restrictions assess each county's risk level based on its case rate and test positivity rate over a two-week period and will go into effect following the end of the two-week freeze.

Under the new guidance, each county is assigned a risk level ranging from low risk to extreme risk, and each risk level has a corresponding set of health and safety measures to follow. Twenty-one counties in Oregon are currently at an "extreme risk" of spreading COVID-19.

"Unfortunately, now more than ever is the time we must double down on our efforts to stop COVID from spreading," Gov. Kate Brown said in a media briefing on Nov. 25. "Our situation is extremely dire. Our hospitals are stretched thin and people are dying."

The restrictions for counties at an extreme risk are similar to the restrictions of the two-week freeze, but there are a few differences, a key one concerns outdoor dining. Under the two-week freeze, all restaurants were limited to providing takeout only, but under the new framework, counties at an extreme risk will be allowed to offer outdoor dining with a maximum of six people from two households total at each table.

However, restrictions on retail are a little stricter under the guidance.

"The hard reality is this: There is no normal while the virus rages unchecked, and the touch points of daily life — going shopping, having dinner with your friends, working out — could make you sick," OHA Director Patrick Allen said.

The new restrictions become effective on Dec. 3 and each county's risk level will be assessed every two weeks. Counties are deemed at an extreme risk if there are over 200 new COVID-19 cases per 100,000 people over 14 days.

Extreme risk

The following restrictions will be in place for counties at an extreme risk:

- Both indoor and outdoor gatherings are limited to a maximum of six people from two households total.
 - Indoor recreation and fitness centers (gyms, pools, K-12 sports) are not allowed.
 - Indoor entertainment centers (aquariums, theaters, museums, event spaces) are not allowed.
 - Retail stores are limited to 50 percent capacity and curbside pickup is encouraged.
 - Restaurants can provide outdoor dining with a maximum of 50 percent capacity and a close time of 11 p.m., though takeout is highly recommended.
 - Churches, funeral homes, cemeteries and mortuaries have an indoor maximum of 25 percent capacity or 150 outdoor.
 - Offices are required to close to the public and require remote work if able.
 - Outdoor recreation (parks and hiking, K-12 sports, personal training) has a limit of 50.
 - Outdoor entertainment (zoos, gardens, theaters or any outdoor entertainment activity) has a limit of 50.
 - Personal services are allowed.
 - Long-term care facilities can allow only outdoor visitation.
- The restrictions ease for counties at lower risks, and a table explaining the restrictions at each level is available online.

Holiday happenings

Now through Dec. 10 – Manzanita Letters to Santa. Write Santa a letter telling him what it is, why you love Christmas and what you are looking forward to in 2021. Send letters to info@exploremanzanita.com by Dec. 10 and put "Letters to Santa" in the email subject line. If you'd prefer to send a handwritten letter, mail to PO Box 851, Manzanita, OR 97130. Address the envelope "Letters to Santa c/o Manzanita Visitors Center."

Every Saturday from Nov. 21 – Dec. 19 – Shop Small Saturday in Manzanita. Text the Manzanita Visitor's Center photos of three

receipts from a business in Manzanita on any of those Saturdays and your name will be entered to win one of five prizes. Look for updates on the Visitor's Center Facebook page and www.exploremanzanita.com.

Nov. 27 – Dec. 15 – Letters to Santa at the mailbox at Rockaway Beach Wayside. A decorated mailbox will be placed near the Christmas tree with "Letter for Santa" written on it. If kids would like a reply from the North Pole, they need to include their name and address on the letter.

Dec. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20 –

Candy Cane Express. Enjoy hot cocoa and cookies on this festive steam-powered excursion. Running Nov. 28-29, Dec. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20. Departs from Garibaldi at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Reserve tickets at <https://oregoncoastscenic.org/candy-cane-express/>

Thursday, Dec. 3 – 3-5:30 p.m. Drive-thru Customer Holiday Party at Tillamook PUD, 1115 Pacific Ave. in Tillamook.

Saturday, Dec. 5 – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Bazaar at Tillamook Nazarene Church.

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Upcoming Special Section

We are publishing **LETTERS TO SANTA** by Tillamook County's elementary school students in a special section that will be inserted into the *Tillamook Headlight Herald* and *North Coast Citizen* just prior to the Christmas holiday.



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*Letters to Santa
by Tillamook County students*





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Call (503) 815-3975 or visit our website at www.co.tillamook.or.us/gov/solidwaste

503 Marolf Loop, Tillamook, OR 97141

December Solid Waste Calendar

- 5** Household Hazardous Waste & Styrofoam Collection at the Tillamook Transfer Station (9am -1pm)
- 11** International Mountain Day
- 24** Christmas Eve – Manzanita and Pacific City Transfer Stations **closed**
- 25** Christmas Holiday – All transfer stations **closed**
- Jan. 1** New Year's Day – All transfer stations **closed**

Interesting Recycling Facts

- A single American consumes roughly two trees annually in paper products.
- For every 1 ton of paper that's produced, roughly 390 gallons of oil is used to make it.
- Recycling 2,000 pounds (or 1 ton) of paper helps to save over 350 gallons of oil, 17 trees, and a large portion of landfill space.
- Recycling just two aluminum cans save the same amount of energy it takes to power a PC for a single workday.
- You can make 20 new cans from recycled material using the same amount of energy that it takes to make 1 brand new can.

Missing Word

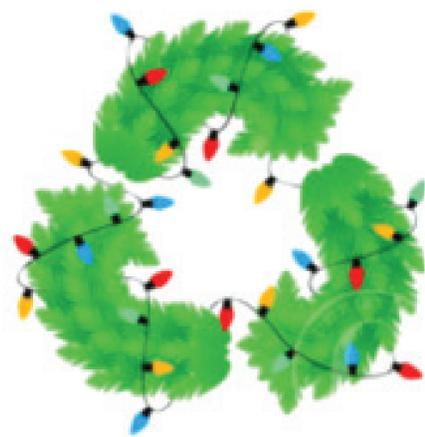
You can safely and properly dispose of these _____ items at the Tillamook County's Household Hazardous Waste Program.

Batteries	Propane Bottle	Disinfectant
Paint	Thermometer	Styrofoam
Auto Fluids	Extinguishers	Fertilizer

Match the items above with the clues below to see the missing word.

- Take your temperature. _____
- A thick liquid to color your house. _____
- Used for helping plants grow. _____
- Flashlights use these. _____
- Small grills use these. _____
- For household cleaning. _____
- For packing fragile items. _____
- To put out small fires. _____
- Motor Oil and Antifreeze. _____

If you successfully solve the puzzle, send the answer along with your name, age, and the city you live in to: recycle@co.tillamook.or.us by Tuesday, December 8, 2020, for a chance to win a prize from the Master Recyclers! (Write PUZZLE in the subject line.)



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(503) 368-7764

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1315 Ekloff Rd
(503) 815-3975
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
on this date:

Saturday, December 5, 2020
www.co.tillamook.or.us/gov/solidwaste

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Holiday

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Saturday, Dec. 5 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donate new toys for the Tillamook Ecumenical Community's Christmas Basket program that will go to families in need. Deliver toys to Sacred Heart Catholic's Church's gym. Money donations will also be appreciated. Sacred Heart is

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– At dusk. Tillamook Holiday Light Parade in downtown Tillamook. The parade coincides with the Tree Lighting Ceremony on Second Street Plaza. Find the parade route on <http://www.tillamookholidaylightparade.com/645915/parade-route/>

Saturday, Dec. 12, and Sunday, Dec. 13 – 7 p.m. Riverbend Players presents

"It's A Wonderful Life," a live radioplay adapted by Joe Landry and directed by Tom Cocklin. No admission charge. Go to www.riverbendplayers.org or the Riverbend Players Facebook page for show invitations.

Saturday, Dec. 12 – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Letters to Santa at Tillamook Air Museum. There will be a socially distanced Santa, Grinch and friends at the museum to help collect your letters to head to the North Pole. Admission is free with two canned good or nonperishable food items per person.

Hoffman

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have to say. By opening my art to movement, complex lines and shapes, I am attempting to solve this puzzle. The goal of this series is not to make sense. My eyes move through the piece, never stagnant, always exploring. The movement, the flourish, the lines, the color

and shapes which develop in completing the finished artwork, only come together when viewed as a whole."

Ceramics by Barbara Temple Ayres

"Experiencing the total solar eclipse in 2017 got me started and then sent me into what had eclipsed in my life. I made some funeral urns, thinking of our beloved pets. Then my beloved friend of 40 some years just died (with whom I

had had my first show—her paintings, my pots). So I would like to dedicate this show to Susan Keizer, my mentor, friend, big sister I never had and fellow Valkyrie."

"Wearable Weavings" by Jan Priddy

Jan Priddy's work celebrates color and comfort and the skills that have served human beings throughout our time on earth. In this COVID-19 year we are

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Learn more about this show at <https://hoffmanarts.org/events/gallery-show-december/>

Hoffman Gallery is a program of Hoffman Center for the Arts and is located at 594 Laneda Avenue in Manzanita, OR. Gallery is free and open to the public. Face masks are required to enter.

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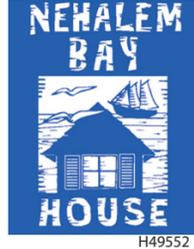


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8 Glistening
14 Give a cue to
20 Sounded like a frog
21 Durbin of old Hollywood
22 Worrier's cry
23 Deeper level of longing?
25 Walk like a little 'un
26 Coll. website suffix
27 Slandered really badly
28 "Uh-uh"
30 Legal claim
31 White water whereabouts
35 Give it a go
36 Place to bathe on the grass outside a house?
38 "Marvy!"
40 They cause actions
42 Really boring chairs, desks and tables?
47 Two-grid vacuum tube
52 Cry to a matador

DOWN

1 Earthy color
2 Artist Kahlo
3 Mist over
4 — jongg
5 Mamie's man
6 Plunk lead-in
7 Häagen-Dazs rival
8 Storied fireman Red
9 Microbe-ridden
10 Byway
11 Camelot wife
12 Raggedy —
13 — opus
14 Road hazard
15 Sorority "P"
16 In a curious way
17 Word before circus or blitz
18 More ashen
19 Latest thing
24 Singer John
29 Be next to
32 Small hotel
33 Conquers
34 Writer Bellow
36 Connect with
37 Match well
39 Duo + one
40 Tally a total
41 1982 Disney cyberfilm
42 — better believe it!"

ACROSS

53 Manning of the Giants
54 Far-off
56 Of charged particles
57 Extreme type
59 Lysol target
61 What 1066 is famous as?
64 Territory split in 1889
66 Pertaining to
68 Bad, to Jules
69 Viral malady
70 "Allow me to provide a leavening agent, if nothing else?"
76 Bldgs. and aves.
78 China's Long March leader
79 Aquatic bird
80 — Leone
83 "Pray that I find some cool gross stuff!"
88 Isle of Man man, e.g.
90 Scout unit
91 — pittance (hardly any)
92 Garage job
94 Atop, to bards
96 Short snooze

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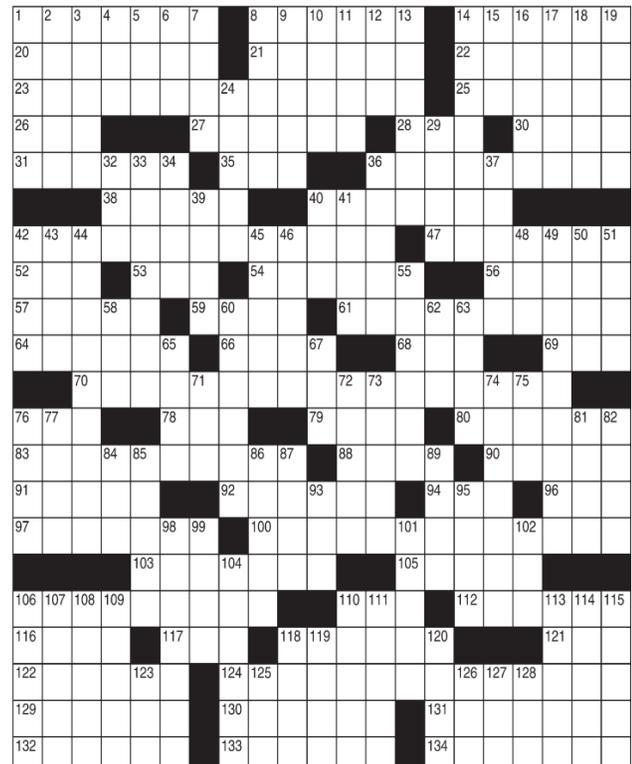
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100 Hankerings to take pictures of small and distant objects?
103 Places for milk products
105 Bored feeling
106 Measure of how much a ship swerves off course?
110 2000-15 TV series
112 Facet
116 Horror film lab aide
117 With 108-Down, deteriorate
118 Pre-entree dishes
121 Lanai wreath
122 Join the club
124 Chatter that's engaging?
129 Entertainer Uggams
130 Give kudos
131 Arms depot
132 Abides
133 Breadwinner
134 What vets provide

DOWN

43 Penne — vodka
44 Sloppy smooches
45 Wry twisting
46 — Haute
48 Acuff of song
49 Like a swap
50 Radio tuner
51 Hose color
55 Otter's kin
58 "Bosh!"
60 Go extinct
62 Bub
63 " 'Tis so sad"
65 "You lookin' —?"
67 Nosh
71 Stable stock
72 Seamless transition
73 Von — family ("The Sound of Music" clan)
74 — oxide (anesthetic)
75 The, to Hans
76 Emulated a fish
77 1 p.m. is one
81 Horse color
82 Pad
84 Oct.'s 744
85 Union general
86 Darling type
87 Bodily joint
89 Aquatic bird

DOWN

93 Lofty trains
95 Tall volcano in Sicily
98 Groups of geese
99 Dubliner's land
101 Model Klum
102 Dog's bark
104 Key in anew
106 Give in (to)
107 Nixon veep
108 See
109 Dryly comical
110 In the vicinity
111 Not as risky
113 Kagan of justice
114 Romero of "Batman"
115 Work's name
118 Lasting mark
119 Related (to)
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123 — Abner
125 Legendary coach
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Rockaway Beach Police Department announces partnership to conduct extra safety patrols

The Rockaway Beach Police Department is excited to announce that they have once again partnered with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), Oregon Impact and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to conduct extra patrols focused on traffic safety. The extra patrols are funded through grants the police department received from Oregon Impact and ODOT. The grants will be used for seatbelt, speed,

distracted driving, impaired driving and pedestrian safety enforcement. Some of the grants have specified dates where officers will be focused on certain safety issues. Seatbelt enforcement has four scheduled events: Nov 16 to Nov 29; Feb 1, 2021 to Feb 14, 2021; May 17, 2021 to May 30, 2021 and Aug 23, 2021 to Sep 5, 2021. Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII) has New Year's Eve 2020, Fourth

of July 2021 and Aug. 18, 2021 to Sept. 6, 2021 as times where participation is needed to meet the requirements of the grant. April 2021 will be National Distracted Driving Awareness Month. The police department will have extra patrols out during this time. The police department will look to implement two Pedestrian Safety Exercises in the Spring and Summer of 2021. Targeted speed enforcement will be occurring throughout

the year. Traffic safety enforcement aims to reduce crashes on Oregon's Highways. The police department will also be posting to their Facebook page when the different events are taking place. If you have questions about this project, please feel free to contact Sergeant Sean Ahlers at the Rockaway Beach Police Department or by phone at (503)-374-1726.

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of annual cost savings. The police department will be in the former council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. The move is scheduled to be complete by Dec. 11. The police department's mailing address will not

change and they expect their phone number to remain the same. If any of their contact information changes other than the physical location of the department, they will provide that when available. Rockaway Beach City Hall is still operating under COVID-19 protocols, requiring appointments for access to City Hall. In the case of any emergency call 911, for non-emergency police matters, please call (503) 815-1911. If you have a concern that may not need immediate attention or general questions for the department, please call (503) 374-1726. The police department does not anticipate any interruption to police services during the transition as they are working with community partners to make the move as seamless as possible. The department would like to thank the citizens of Rockaway Beach and the community partners for their continued support during this transition.

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