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## County at 19 confirmed COVID-19 cases

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The 19th COVID-19 case in Tillamook County was announced by the Oregon Health Authority around noon on Tuesday, July 15. “OSHA reported yesterday that over the July 4 weekend, they had 750 complaints and those were primarily through retailers and restaurants,” said Gordon McCraw, incident command. McCraw said OSHA will be assessing all of the complaints and doing spot checks. McCraw also addressed concerns of

contact tracing. He said public health authorities do the contact tracing. Contact tracing involves that public health authority calling people who may have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 and giving them guidance as a result. Here in Tillamook County, there are public health tracers, as well as other tracers standing by if the case load gets too high. “It helps reduce the spread,” McCraw said. “They talk to you about how to prevent the spread of the virus, including staying home – which is also known as quarantining – providing health information on how to

protect yourself and others, and they share resources that are available to you.”

This information is private and protected by HIPAA. HIPAA laws protect patient privacy, which is why there is not a lot of information about the cases in the county, McCraw said.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said the county is not talking about shutting down again at this time. They cannot promise that it will not happen, however. The virus is spread in the air, so everyone should keep wearing



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### Candidate forum

## Randy Kugler runs for Manzanita City Council

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Randy Kugler announced on June 12 his intent to run for a seat on the Manzanita City Council for this November’s general election. Kugler had been city manager most of his career. Kugler has experience working as city planner, court clerk and building official. His roots in Tillamook County go back to 1979. He was the city manager of Manzanita from 1988 to 1996. Kugler retired from the city manager position in Philomath, after 18 years, in 2014. “He is a person of integrity,” City of Philomath Finance Director Joan Swanson said. Swanson said Kugler strives to do what is right and would consider different

options. He was a good reader and city manager, she added. “I’ve been on the other side of the organization,” Kugler said of watching city council meetings in Manzanita. “During those years, I’ve had the opportunity to observe what the other side looks like and based on that, I’m well aware of what the challenges are and how I can best use my skills.” Kugler said he did not look for the city council position, but that it found him. From 2014 to 2017, he did not attend city council meetings. In 2017, he got involved in the Underhill Project. “After a couple months



Randy Kugler

working on that and noticing up close some things on how the city was operating and some information the committees were getting in regards to that project, it just occurred to me that things weren’t making sense.” Kugler said. If elected, Kugler wants to focus on accountability and to create a friendly environment. He also would like to engage in some creative problem solving. As one councilor, he understands the limitations of being one voice. “I think that dialogue and discussion is a healthy indicator of the political life of the city,” Kugler said.

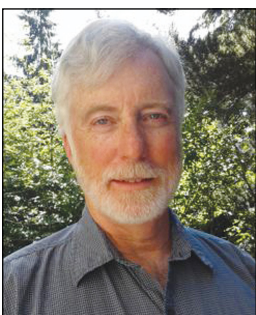
Kugler said he is all about consensus building. He and Scott Galvin, who is running for mayor of Manzanita in the election, worked together on the Underhill project. “We are a small community,” Kugler said. “Folks on the council are known by other people who have interacted with them.” In 2014, Kugler was awarded the Herman Kehrli Award for career accomplishment and achievement. The award is given to a city employee who has provided lasting benefits to their community through exceptional contributions to city government. Kugler said it is the MVP’s of city managers and was honored to receive it. *Send comments to: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net*

## Jerry Spegman runs for seat on Manzanita City Council

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Jerry Spegman announced on June 19 his candidacy for a seat on the Manzanita City Council in this November’s election. Spegman worked 20 years as a public health policy analyst and advocate and retired to Manzanita in 2018. As a public health policy advocate, Spegman worked for organizations such as the American Cancer Society. “In general, I’m familiar with the policy-making process,” Spegman said. He has done a lot of work with coalitions across the country working on issues like childhood obesity. Before he was a public health policy advocate, Spegman was a legal aid lawyer. He said he has a wide variety of exposure to day-to-day problems and processes. He worked with the federal government for Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Spegman and his wife moved to Oregon in 1995 and lived in Portland for 12 years, making regular visits to Manzanita. They always knew they would retire in Oregon. The couple bought a house in Manzanita in 2016. Spegman said although he is a newcomer to Manzanita, he has Oregon roots.

He added that it can be helpful to have a different perspective in the mix. “One of the reasons why I’m interested in running in Manzanita is we do have a situation where it appears there is a bit of a disconnect between the current city council and a lot of the citizens here on some pretty fundamental issues,” Spegman said. “What got me really interested in running was the city hall expansion, relocation or rebuilding.” City council was very enthusiastic of their vision of a new city hall. He said it was startling what a disconnect there was between what city council proposed and what the citizens wanted. The vote on Bond Measure 29-159 was just 31.5-percent in favor, 131 ‘yes’ to 284 ‘no’ with nearly 78-percent turnout, according to unofficial election results updated in November. Spegman was part of the group that opposed the bond measure to fund the \$6.5 million project. “My sense is that there were good reasons to vote yes,” Spegman said. “The plan itself, proposed by city council, had some merit.” The proposed bond’s



Jerry Spegman

funding mechanism was a 50-cent tax increase per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The project includes construction of a city emergency hub, police office, administrative and workspaces, multi-purpose room and a kitchenette with storage spaces. The site selected for the project was the Underhill property, featuring a former school building that sits out of the tsunami inundation zone, unlike the current city hall. “As we talked about the process of trying to defeat the bond, I just became more familiar with certain individuals that had more history than I with the city and city government,” Spegman said of Randy Kugler, who is also running for a seat on city council, and Scott Galvin, who is running for mayor. “They’re very supportive of me running.” Spegman said he would not be in the race if it were not for their support and encouragement. Spegman has lived in Manzanita for three years. He said he would bring a fresh perspective to the city council and that it takes a mix of skills and perspectives to

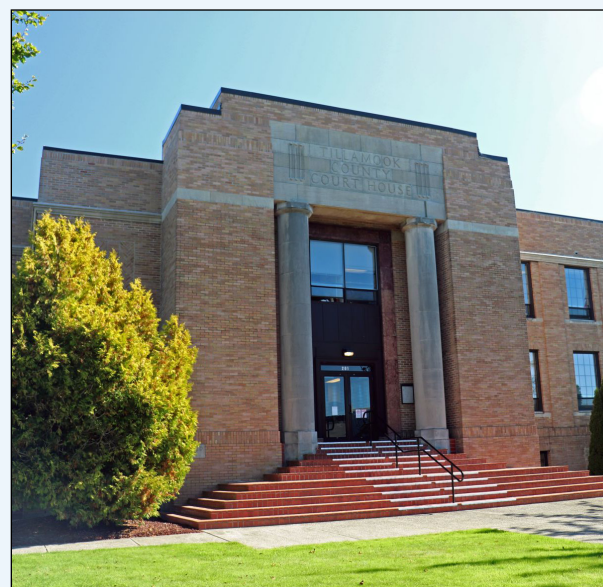
make sure all voices are being heard. There is more that can be done to make sure elected leadership is paying attention to its citizens, he added. Spegman said Manzanita citizens are generous with their time and willing to contribute. The city hall issue was a big topic everyone was paying attention to. “Using probably the city hall issue, since it’s still on the front burner, using that as a starting point, but using all issues, we hope to create a culture where it’s easier for people to not only stand up and offer their opinion, but really feel powered to have an impact on city hall,” Spegman said. In general, as he becomes more aware of city government, he said it seems to him that there is more than can be done to make sure elected leadership is paying close attention to its citizens. Spegman said he knows small towns very well. He has worked in 30-35 different states and has had the opportunity to travel and visit people in different communities. Manzanita citizens have time, perspectives and histories that are valuable. “There’s a lot of talent to this town,” Spegman said. This is the first time Spegman has run for public office. *Send comments to: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net*

## Tillamook County discusses inclusion

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Staff Writer

Tillamook County Leadership discussed at a meeting Monday, July 6, county employee culture of inclusion. Tillamook County Human Resources (HR) Director Naomi Roundtree said with everything going on in the country, creating a positive culture and focusing on inclusion is what human resources and the county would like to promote. “People are excited to work in the county,” Roundtree said. “People are excited to say they live in the county.” Whether you are an employee or community member, we want you to feel welcome, Roundtree said. She wanted to get feedback from department heads about what they think inclusion is and how that can be implemented. County Clerk Tassi O’Neal said the more communication there is, the better people can feel included. “Originally what we were talking about are the things that are happening right now that, for example, the Black Lives Matter movement, and the commissioners’ statements about it, the health department’s statement about it, the sheriff’s office statement about it,” Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said. “We were thinking about how as an organization we want to lead with the values of inclusion.” Bell said everyone is looking to the county to role model those values. The same principles apply for mask-wearing. They want to start the conversation here because they are the leaders of the county. “We just want to start the conversation here and say these are values that we’re carrying forward as an organization,” Bell said. “The value of inclusion includes uplifting diversity, uplifting inclusion, and that’s what we need to do as a group.” Commissioner Bill Baertlein said on different boards, they have had some inclusion trainings. He suggested the idea of creating an inclusion committee that would work with department heads. “We know we have some morale issues in the county,” Baertlein said. Tillamook County Community Health Centers Administrator Marlene Putman said they would be having their inclusion training Wednesday, July 8, and have done these trainings in the past. “We’ll be working a couple of months on implicit bias, inclusion, and cultural confidence in the workplace and policy development,” Putman said.

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Tillamook County Courthouse.

## County discusses mask-wearing in courthouse, public indoor spaces

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The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners discussed at a meeting Gov. Kate Brown’s statewide guidance for mask-wearing in public, indoor spaces. The commissioners also continued a local state of emergency in the

county to Sept. 4. Yamamoto said he sees COVID-19 numbers going up drastically. By mid-July, projections are 900 to 1,000 cases per day in Oregon. “We’re just over the 200 per day mark now,” Yamamoto said.

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# Former city councilor, volunteer named Citizen of the Year

Leila Salmon has been named Manzanita's Citizen of the Year for 2020. Salmon served several years on the city council, and was a member of numerous city and county committees, as well as area non-profit organizations. She was also a board member of the Pine Grove Community Center and the Rinehart Clinic, and a founding member of the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay. Additionally, she served on the Tillamook County Futures Council and

the Tillamook County Budget Committee. Salmon frequently stepped in over the years as a facilitator to lead brainstorming and problem-solving meetings on important public topics. One nomination described her as "a wise and gentle mentor to many others in volunteer service to the community." The Citizen of the Year committee said, "We are grateful to have Leila as a valued and cherished member of the Manzanita community."



Leila Salmon



Kaylan Sisco, Tillamook YMCA, and Grace Corry, OSU Extension, with donated items from the essentials drive. Photo by Hilary Dorsey.

## OSU Extension, Tillamook YMCA partner for essentials drive

Hilary Dorsey  
Staff Writer

OSU Extension, in partnership with the Tillamook YMCA, started a home essentials drive from June 1-19. The household items will be distributed to food pantries and other sites.

Dusti Linnell, an assistant professor of practice in Family and Community Health at OSU Extension Service, said

everyone was jumping in to help when COVID-19 hit. The Extension spoke with Mis Carlson-Swanson, branch services manager at Oregon Food Bank – Tillamook County Services, who said they were receiving food donations, but could use essential items.

Linnell said the Extension Office returned to research from 2018-2019.

"The research showed that in addition to needing food, oftentimes household

essentials could be really expensive, and people still need those things, but they aren't as readily available as food is," Linnell said. "The household essentials can often take away from the family's ability to get the food they need."

Linnell teamed up with Grace Corry, education program assistant, and Kym

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## Rockaway Beach Police respond to graffiti on cedar tree in Nature Preserve

The Rockaway Beach Police Department responded to reports of graffiti on the old growth cedar tree in the Nature Preserve on the south end of Rockaway Beach at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 4. The natural layout of the area and design of the paths that take visitors through the preserve and the general feeling of being outside of town have unfortunately lent to criminal activity in the preserve.

Rockaway Beach Police said in late June 2020, graffiti on a different tree and on the boardwalk was reported. In mid-June 2020 one car window was broken and another vehicle was entered with a purse being stolen. In that same timeframe, a vehicle break-in with a similar set of circumstances occurred at a house just south of the Nature Preserve. An arrest was made in that case with the help of businesses in Tillamook County that provided footage from their video surveillance

systems. Earlier this year, suspects from an armed home invasion attempted to elude capture by maneuvering through the nature preserve. Since the preserve has opened, a stolen vehicle has been recovered in the parking lot, bikes have been recovered from the bushes and instances of graffiti carved into the railing have been reported. Some of these cases are still actively under investigation, therefore, no further information will be released at this time.

Chief Stewart noted early in the design phase that a video surveillance system in the preserve would help deter or detect criminal activity and assist with apprehension of persons involved. Chief Stewart is interested in working with the community and city staff to help find ways to minimize this type of activity from occurring. He feels the isolation of the different paths and viewing areas will likely continue to draw people willing to engage in criminal acts.

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Yamamoto said he does not think cases are going in the right direction right now, as numbers continue to increase. The courthouse is set to follow Gov. Kate Brown's state mandated mask guidance for indoor public spaces.

"For the most part, we are already following that guidance," Roundtree said.

Joel Stevens, Tillamook County counsel, said the courthouse has been in compliance with the guidance for the most part. Because they

manage a public space, they need to comply with the mask direction.

Anyone who comes in the courthouse will be required to wear a mask. Any employees are required to wear a mask when interacting with the public.

"The guidance refers to businesses and a person responsible for public spaces, and we would be that," Stevens said.

County staff is now required to wear a mask when walking in hallways and at customer service. In their own offices, if they can maintain 6 foot of distance, they do not have to wear a mask, unless in a shared space, such as near a

copier. When interacting with the public, the staff is required to wear a mask, even if maintaining the 6 feet of distance.

Certain activities, like strenuous exercise, are exempt from wearing a mask in public indoor spaces.

Commissioner Bill Baertlein said Tillamook County is experiencing an increase in COVID-19 cases. As of Monday, July 6, the county had 15 positive cases. Baertlein said wearing masks is the new normal. If we want businesses to remain open, we need to wear masks.

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masks. Rinehart Clinic is continuing mental health visits when requested. They screen all patients who call or come in.

"I think where our focus right now is twofold," Oregon Sen. Betsy Johnson said. "There is a scheduled emergency board meeting on Tuesday that would spend some more of the CARES money that came to Oregon from Congress."

Commission-elect Erin Skaar said those emergency board funds for rental assis-

tance Tillamook County are with CARE, Inc. and people can fill out a rental assistance application. People can come by the office, visit the website at <https://www.careinc.org/> or call 503-842-5261.

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# Letters & Columns

## Manzanita Mayor Mike Scott addresses continued commentary by Randy Kugler

I am responding as mayor to the continued commentary by Randy Kugler in order to set the record straight.

When Randy questioned the use of water funds in the Manzanita City budget last year, and threatened to sue the city over the issue, we devoted a year to reviewing the issues. That process validated that what the city had done for the last 20 years under City Manager Jerry Taylor was appropriate.

We asked our outside auditors, Accuity, LLC to thoroughly review the situation. They found no issues or concerns. Randy then took it upon himself to challenge their competency, reported them to the Oregon Secretary of State's office, and forced Accuity to hire attorneys to defend themselves.

Additionally, the city hired FCS Group, a well-respected financial and economic consulting firm with 30 years of experience with local governments, to undertake an analysis of our indirect costs related to the water fund. That full report is posted on the city's website and was unanimously adopted by the 10-person city budget committee.

We gave Randy full access to the work of FCS during the development of the final report. When the results

turned out to not be what Randy wanted, he immediately tried to discredit Martin Chaw from FCS who did the work for us and continues to consult with the city. Martin has more than 30 years of experience as an analyst and fiscal manager and has done work for cities and counties across the Pacific Northwest.

Randy subsequently asked to be appointed to the Manzanita Budget Committee this year. We had six qualified applicants for two positions. Most of the applicants submitted type written complete applications with resumes attached. Most of them also called me to introduce themselves and asked to be considered for the appointment. Randy sent in a one sentence handwritten application and he did not call me.

When he was not appointed to the budget committee, he demanded that I tell him why at a public meeting. He refused to meet with me privately. As a rule, I praise people in public and critique in private but I complied with his request. In that same public meeting, he also made disparaging comments about the two candidates who were appointed.

I told Randy at the time, and I repeat here, that he was not appointed for the following reasons:

-His application was poorly written and incomplete  
-He has threatened to sue the City of Manzanita and Tillamook County

-In front of former Mayor Garry Bullard, Randy said that when he was city manager he was never paid from the water fund; that turned

out later not to be the case  
-Our attorneys would not look favorably on such an appointment

-The other budget committee members would not serve with him

In response, Randy raised his voice, would not stop talking, and I was forced to gavel him down. This was the first time in my career I have had to gavel someone into silence. This March 4 city council meeting was recorded and is on the City of Manzanita website and you can listen to this exchange.

Leadership requires that you be respected by the people you serve. To be effective you must listen, compromise, and seek and find consensus in a civil and constructive manner. If you make a mistake and miss the mark you must find the courage to try again.

These are the qualities that I and members of the city council strive to achieve.

I want to thank the budget committee for their excellent work this year.

Mike Scott  
Mayor of Manzanita

## Rebuttal for City of Manzanita letter by the mayor

The mayor has chosen to go in the mud to chastise Randy Kugler using city resources. Randy has done nothing, but have an insistence on the truth, and the tenacity and energy to correct the wrongs. His efforts do

not always agree with the mayor's, but even being our mayor does not permit one to use city resources and a city press release as a campaign attack on a citizen candidate for council.

Mr. Mayor, No matter how many times you say something it doesn't make it suddenly come true. Constantly Repeating something that is not true, does not make it true.

### Facts:

1. The mayor has not followed the city rules and procedures, please see Chapter 9, III A-C on pp. 24-25 of the council's rules of procedure. Even if it's not an abuse of authority / misuse of public funds for the mayor to be issuing campaign rants disguised as official city press releases, it looks like he violated his own rules. Where is the councilor who raised a fuss when another candidate was accused of campaigning in a recent public council workshop? This is much more egregious.

Here is the rules and procedures for our council and mayor (go to Chapter 9, III A-C on pp. 24-25):

<https://manzanitacitizenalliance.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/Procedures-for-Council-Meetings-adopted-040319.pdf>

Now to the false statements in this improper use of city resources, citizen paid for, press release. Here are some facts:

2. I have listened several times with your exchange with Randy Kugler (Time: 15:55 - 21:23) during the March 4 council meeting

audio several times and not once did Randy Kugler raise his voice. No mayor you did not gavel off a loud Randy, instead you laughed him off after Steve Nuttall (Time 20:00) read a Facebook comment (extending this interaction and turning it ugly) that clearly said Randy was trying to help avoid any lawsuit by any citizen. During Randy's explanation to Steve Nuttall, you tapped the gavel twice very softly and moved on. The only person that was extending the discussion was Steve Nuttall with his misunderstood FB comment interjection.

Randy never ever became loud and that is clear in the audio.

To make this easier for you - Listen for yourself, to the short interaction (20:51 - 21:39 of full audio) starting with Steve Nuttall's ending words on his pointed reiteration of his interruption and extended this interaction and ending with mayor moving on - no loud Randy at all:

<https://manzanitacitizenalliance.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/SteveMayorRandy.mp3>

Here is the full March 4, 2020 audio on the city's website:

<https://ci.manzanita.or.us/city-council/>

Here is the Facebook post Steve Nuttall read:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/NorthCoastNews/permalink/2450289201858642/>

3. There also exists an email dated Saturday, Jan 18, 2020, 8:48 a.m. where the mayor thanked Randy for sending his full explanation

setting the record straight on the water fund usage when he was city manager. Showing that Randy is very honorable and not what the mayor is trying to portray.

4. The water fund is now being used in a way that though the method is great, the basic inputs and facts that are needed to make the use of the algorithm valid, are missing. The formal public information request for memos, reports, meeting notes or minutes has been answered nothing exists. The consultant used in their analysis values related to labor relations, when clearly none exist here. This should have been rejected by the budget committee at the draft submission as we have no unions. Therefore we are using the wrong calculations.

To be brief, the new financial algorithm being used for indirect costs does not fit Manzanita at all.

5. My last point is the mayor says "Leadership requires that you be respected by the people you serve. To be effective you must listen, compromise, and seek and find consensus in a civil and constructive manner" We are not in the military here and though you are our mayor, respect must be earned. You serve the Citizens of Manzanita and you are demanding our respect, yet, you have disrespected one of us for disagreeing with you and trying to offer other reasonable decisions or options.

Gerald Wineinger  
Manzanita

## Drive

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Hamann, office specialist at the OSU Extension Service, to plan an essentials drive.

The goal was to help 200 local households from having to make the impossible choice between buying food, paying rent, and purchasing toilet paper or cleaning supplies.

The OSU Extension called on Tillamook County Family YMCA CEO/Executive Director Kaylan Sisco's help for a physical space for the drive. The YMCA finds opportunities and sees if they could be relevant in that situation.

"A lot of people either drive by or come in," Sisco said. "It's easy for them to have it in their car, come to the Y, and drop it off."

The YMCA has staff who can deliver the essential items to various food pantries and other sites during windows of time throughout the day. The YMCA helped with other organizations and efforts during COVID-19 as well.

"The YMCA and Kaylan had their team; they had already been doing work with the Oregon Food Bank to assemble food boxes that were for emergency food distribution during the pandemic," Corry said. "They had an infrastructure in place and initially, they were not open yet to the public but still had staffing hours, so they were happy to help with essentials."

The person mainly handling the drive at the YMCA was Youth Development Director Andrea Williams. Williams drove essential items to a church in Pacific City on June 30.

The YMCA's vehicles were donated from the Tillamook People's Utility District a few years ago, Sisco said.

The YMCA staff never says no to a task, Sisco said. He said he thinks it is unique that the staff appreciates the community enough to step outside of their job description to help the community.

Sisco said the Board of Realtors launched the drive. They had reached out to the YMCA to see how they could help during the pandemic.

Sisco spoke about the essentials drive at the Social Services Directors meeting. The Board of Realtors were invested. Linnell said the social media campaign by Hamann was really helpful in getting the word out.

"When we did the research project that informed this drive, we heard time and time again that people were having to make decisions about getting food, paying the rent, and getting some of the

essential items, like laundry detergent and other essential needs," Linnell said.

People donated essential household items such as toothpaste, tampons and dish detergent. These items will go to various food pantries, Meals on Wheels, Tillamook Bay Community College's food pantry, Tillamook Junior High food pantry, and Rinehart Clinic's box distribution program - which distributes food boxes to the Latinx community - and more.

Corry said the OSU Extension will do an assessment to see if there is a desire from the community about the

possibility of hosting another essentials drive.

4,263 items were donated to the drive. \$475 was also donated. Corry said items donated included a lot of adult briefs, feminine hygiene products, dental care, laundry detergent, Kleenex and more. Williams said it was awesome to see how many items got donated.

There was a wide variety of items donated for people and pets. Linnell said dog food and cat food was one of the first things to get sold out during the outbreak.

The list of items requested was informed by data and

from food pantries.

"This was one of the most successful drives we've had as far as quantity of donations that were given, so that was pretty cool to see," Sisco said.

If they host another drive, Corry said they could use more shampoo, conditioner, body wash and diapers.

Linnell said the drive was an amazing partnership with the YMCA. If other organizations want to take something on similar to this drive, they should contact the OSU Extension or Tillamook YMCA. The need is ongoing, pandemic or not.

OSU Extension and Tillamook YMCA thank the community, Marie Mills, PUD, Board of Realtors, and donors.

People can still donate by dropping items off at the Tillamook County Family YMCA.

You can contact the OSU Extension at 503-842-3433. The Tillamook County Family YMCA can be reached at 503-842-9622.

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- Obituaries need to be submitted by Friday at 5 p.m. the week prior to publication.

All obituary announcements are placed on the North Coast Citizen website at no cost.

**Election materials available for Manzanita hopefuls**

Election materials are now available for City of Manzanita residents interested in running for the offices of mayor or city councilor. The mayor position has a two (2) year term of office beginning Jan. 1, 2021 and ending Dec. 31, 2022.

The two city councilor positions both have four (4) year terms of office beginning Jan. 1, 2021 and ending Dec. 31, 2024. All positions are elected from the city at large.

To qualify, candidates must have resided within the city limits of Manzanita for at least 12 months immediately

prior to the date of the election, which is Nov. 3, 2020 and be a registered voter.

Candidate filing forms and nomination petitions may be obtained at the Manzanita website (<https://ci.manzanita.or.us/how-do-i/>) and at the Manzanita temporary City Hall, 167 S 5th Street, between 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Completed nomination petitions must be returned to the City Manager/Recorder's office no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14.

**Commissioner Baertlein's reflection on the pandemic**

**Bill Baertlein**  
Tillamook County Commissioner

As we move through this pandemic, we are all facing challenges we never anticipated. The board of commissioners closed county buildings to all but essential staff. We placed Tillamook County on lockdown and went beyond the Governor's mandates to protect citizens from the many tourists who could potentially bring the coronavirus into our community during spring break. We worked closely with our medical community to ensure the safety of our citizens. We believe everyone's hard work has helped to suppress the coronavirus and whether it was luck or our due diligence, I think some of the closures we instituted certainly made a difference.

So where are we today? We went from six cases to fifteen in a very short time. The good news is that we were prepared and completed the contact tracing and screenings necessary to isolate cases. A big thank you to our healthcare community! The bad news is that the coronavirus continues to spread. It appears that one of the top methods of slowing this virus down and keeping our businesses open is for everyone to wear face coverings. Wearing a face covering is a small ask to keep us from going back into a complete shutdown.

How has the pandemic changed access to county facilities? County buildings are public buildings and everyone entering is required to wear a face covering. We are required to follow the same rules as the business community. Employees of the county may remove their face covering when

they get to their workstation if they can maintain 6-foot social distancing. Entry to the courthouse is through the south entrance and by appointment only. Making an appointment to conduct county business has proven a successful way to keep our doors open in a safe and effective manner and allows staff to provide needed services. The phone numbers needed to make appointments are located on the county website and at the south entrance of the courthouse.

How has the pandemic changed public access to commissioners' meetings? Due to the social distancing restrictions for our meeting rooms, we offer teleconference options for our 8:00 a.m. Wednesday workshops and livestreaming and teleconference options for our 10:00 a.m. board meetings. Both audio and livestream options are listen-only. Public comments may be submitted by emailing [publiccomments@co.tillamook.or.us](mailto:publiccomments@co.tillamook.or.us). I value public participation and miss not having the public attend our meetings. It does however appear that far more people are now attending remotely by watching the livestream and listening on the phone. To better connect with the community, we also started a Community Update teleconference every Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. During this meeting legislators, community health providers, mayors, county commissioners, and others, provide updates and valuable information about what we are seeing and doing during the pandemic. To extend the reach to more of the public, this Community Update teleconference is livestreamed on KTLI-FM 95.9.

What about tourists potentially bringing the virus into our community?

First, I want to emphasize that our transient lodging providers have been very responsible with their reopening. These businesses are exceeding many of the federal and state recommendations and are diligently informing and educating guests about face coverings and social distancing. Also, working with Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD), Tillamook County has temporarily closed beach access in Pacific City to automobiles except for boat launching. OPRD is facing severe budget cuts and has been forced to significantly reduce staff, including the elimination of rangers for beach enforcement at Cape Kiwanda. We received over one hundred public comments concerning closing the beach access to vehicles, and while not popular with everyone, just over half of the comments stated how pleasant and clean the beach has become without vehicles. It may be time to look at making this a permanent closure to all but boat launching.

Finally, we are all under tremendous stress during this COVID-19 pandemic, along with the social unrest due to social equity issues in our nation. Many of us are stuck at home and unable to socialize and are becoming frustrated. These factors can cause anger and intolerance. I find that I can be short tempered and frequently need to apologize for a statement or comment I have made. It is time for us all, including me, to take a step back to appreciate what we have in our special county. Let's continue supporting each other as we overcome this challenging time together. Enjoy the feel of sunshine if it ever happens! Enjoy our great outdoors and hiking opportunities.

**Super Crossword**

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**Answers**

**Oregon recovers nearly one-third of COVID-19 job losses**

Oregon's total nonfarm payroll employment rose by 56,600 jobs in June, following a gain of 26,100 jobs in May. Over the past two months, employers added back nearly one-third of the jobs that were cut in March and April.


Over-the-month job gains in June were largest in leisure and hospitality (+31,400 jobs); retail trade (+6,800); health care and social assistance (+6,200); and other services (+5,700). None of the major industries cut a substantial number of jobs in June.

Several major industries have regained around half the jobs they lost in March and April. Leisure and hospitality added a total of 47,600 jobs in

May and June, which was 39 percent of the 121,500 jobs the industry cut during March and April. Health care and social assistance added 15,700 jobs in May and June, recovering 59 percent of the 26,800 jobs it lost the prior two months. Similarly, retail trade bounced back by 11,500 jobs, or 49 percent, in the past two months, from the 23,300 jobs it shed in March and April.

However, many of the larger industries haven't seen a substantial rebound in the past two months, including professional and business services, which cut 20,200 jobs in March and April, but has only regained 1,900 jobs during May and June. Fairing even worse were the several industries that have shown no net jobs recovery over the past two months. Manufacturing employed 181,000 in June, which was 2,400 jobs below its April total. Also in the past two months, government cut 9,100 jobs between April and June, during which time management of companies and enterprises cut 1,000 jobs and information cut 600 jobs.

Oregon's unemployment rate dropped to 11.2 percent in June from 14.3 percent, as revised, in May. In June, Oregon's unemployment rate was very close to the U.S. unemployment rate; the U.S. rate dropped to 11.1 percent in June from 13.3 percent in May.



**Tillamook County Democrats**  
Monthly Meeting  
**Thursday, July 23, 6:00 pm**  
Virtual meeting to be held on Zoom  
All are welcome!

**Guest Speaker: David Gomberg, State Rep., District 10**

**To attend Zoom meeting,** go to [tillcodems.org](http://tillcodems.org). Click on "Join Us." Click on "Attend Virtual Meeting." Click on "Main Meeting Room."

**Tillamook County Democrats urge everyone to support local businesses and nonprofits.**

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**Nehalem**  
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United Methodist Church  
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Nehalem 97131-0156  
503-368-5612  
[nehalembayumc@gmail.com](mailto:nehalembayumc@gmail.com)  
The Reverend Steve Wolff  
Worship Service: Sunday 11:00  
Adult Sunday School:  
9:30 A.M. Sunday  
Nehalem Senior Lunches:  
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**Manzanita**  
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560 Laneda Avenue, PO Box 308  
Manzanita, OR 503-368-5202  
[calvarymanzanita@gmail.com](mailto:calvarymanzanita@gmail.com)  
Pastor Ryan Holloway  
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& 11:00 A.M. Sunday  
Sunday School: 10 A.M.  
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<b>ACROSS</b>	1 Classic arcade name	41 Saturate	93 Louisiana cooking style	126 Completed	34 Out of sight	79 Green gems
6 Subdivision of a religion	43 High throw after "que"	44 Word sung after "que"	94 — Blo (fuse type)	127 Literary twist	36 Coming time	82 People present
10 Low-pitched	45 Not messy	47 See	95 Frat letter	128 Bird homes	37 It may become a prune	84 Of the ear
14 Southern speech trait	48 High mount	57 Across	96 H.S. math	129 Scottish loch	38 Wash (down)	86 Pothole site
19 Bits of viral web content	51 Web handle	53 "The Lady Eve" director	97 "It's a possibility for me"	130 Picnic pests	39 "Yeah, sure!"	87 Cassini of couture
20 Spencer of TV news	53 "The Lady Eve" director	57 With	99 — Lingus	131 De Mille the dancer	40 Mafia title	88 Parched
21 Trade show	57 With	47 Across, allots	100 Mambo music's Tito		42 Most dominating	90 Havarti, e.g.
22 "Tiny Bubbles" crooner	58 "That stinks!" finds	59 Miners' finds	102 "Take Time to Know Her" singer		46 Not written in any key	91 Really tired substance
23 Chris Evert beat her at the 1978 U.S. Open	60 How oboes sound	61 Casino pair	108 Exist naturally (in)		48 Liaison	92 Antiquing shrubs of Europe
25 "Poetry Man" singer	63 Actor Mark — Baker	66 Enter on a vehicle	110 Put in danger		49 Occasioned	93 Slots site
27 Fruit related to a 37-Down	68 Pack in	71 David Letterman's music director	111 Baseball card no.		50 CIA mind-game initiative	98 Aromatic
28 Paper opinion piece	74 "Hall!"	75 Deodorant target	112 Smoothed, as wood		52 It's similar to a wapati	100 Strong
29 Michigan's Grosse —	77 Pueblo pot	78 Bros, e.g.	114 Ltr. heads-up		54 Wheel action	101 Feel a prickly sensation
30 "The Jerk" director	80 Jason's vengeful wife	81 E-garbage	116 Spill secrets		55 Spongy ball brand	103 Rationale
31 Genie holder	83 Garbage	85 Irish coins	120 "Turn! Turn! Turn!" songwriter		56 New printing tree	104 Anita of "La Dolce Vita"
33 "It's enough to survive on"	88 He played Captain Picard	89 He played Captain Picard	122 1964 Beatles hit ... or what an adoring fan of any of eight celebrities in this puzzle might say?		58 Grizzly rug, maybe	105 Quaking
35 "How I wish!"			124 Occasion		59 Ryan of film	106 Actor Carell
37 "Wall of Sound" record producer			125 Margarine		62 Tax pro	107 Abhors
					64 Chemical "twin"	109 Hoagies
					65 Capitals' gp.	113 Years on end
					67 Soft & —	115 Color
					68 Globes	117 Actress Sue
					69 Ryan of film	118 Top-tier
					70 Supplement	119 Pays for
					72 Reis' kin	121 Rd.
					73 Actor Jamie Shimon	122 Hi-tech
					76 City in central India	123 By way of
					32 Whence St. Francis	

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 BioBlitz Week at Cape Falcon MR – July 16  
 • Info at [capefalconmr@gmail.com](mailto:capefalconmr@gmail.com)  
 Virtual Writing Workshop: Creating Non-Human Characters – July 18  
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 North Tillamook Library (curbside pick-up/drop-off)  
 Columbia Bank  
 Manzanita Post Office  
 Nehalem Post Office  
 US Bank  
 Hoffman Center Gallery – Thur.-Sun., 1-5 pm  
 Manzanita Links  
 Nehalem Valley Hist. Society – Saturdays, 1-4 pm  
 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  
 SUP Manzanita – By appointment – (503).368.4777  
 Pauseful Massage – By appointment – (503).457.1092  
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 • El Trio Loco – (503).368.8746  
 • Left Coast Siesta – (503).368.7997  
 • Marzano's Pizza – (503).368.3663  
 • Manzanita Coffee Co. - (503).368.6623  
 • Sandune Pub – (503).368.5080  
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Candy – (503).368.7511  
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 • Manzanita Mudd Dog – 58 Laneda Ave., Manzanita

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 • Riverside Fish & Chips – (503).368.3344  
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 • MacGregor's Whiskey Bar – (503).368.2447  
 • The Winery at Manzanita

– Open daily  
 • Yolc – (503).368.9665  
 • El Trio Loco – (503).368.8746

**In Nehalem:**  
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 • Bayway Tavern – (503).368.5625  
 • Pizza Garden – (503).368.7675  
 • Riverside Fish & Chips – (503).368.3344  
 • Wanda's Cafe + Bakery – (503).368.8100 – Patio dining for take-out orders only  
 Open For Sit-Down Dining (cont.)

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 • Rising Star Cafe – (503).368.3990 – Thur, Fri, Sat for dinner; Sun. for brunch – (503).368.3990  
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 • Manzanita Fresh Foods – (503).368.5250 \*\*  
 • Manzanita Grocery & Deli – (503).368.5362 \*\*  
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 • Nehalem Meats – (503).368.2333

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**In Manzanita: (face mask required)**  
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 • Nehalem Bay Winery – Curbside pick-up only – (503).368.WINE  
 • Riverside Trading – 10-4, Wed.-Mon. (503).368.3344  
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