

County remains in Lower Risk for last movement period

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Tillamook County remains in Lower Risk effective Friday, June 25, through Thursday, July 1. With Oregon close to the 70 percent vaccination rate goal – 68.7 percent of Oregonians have received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine,

as of Monday, June 21 – county risk level movements will no longer be announced. Tillamook County was at 64.3 percent with a vaccination rate goal of 65 percent; around 150 more people are needed to reach that vaccine goal.

“Once that 70 percent vaccine rate of the state is met, Oregon’s risk level

framework, including all of the county-based metrics and health and safety restrictions, will be lifted,” Tillamook County Community Health Centers Administrator Marlene Putman reported during a community update Tuesday, June 22. “That includes masks, physical distancing, capacity limit requirements in almost all settings.”

Places such as airports, public transit and public health settings will still require masks.

“There are still people becoming sick and being hospitalized for COVID-19 and needing ventilators,” Administrator Marlene Putman said. “If you’re ill, check in with your provider, give us a call if you need support.”

Commissioner David Yamamoto said of all the counties, Tillamook County is one of the few with a zero case count. Yamamoto said people should not lower their guard, as neighboring Clatsop County was eligible to move to High Risk but stayed at Lower Risk in a caution period.

New vaccine appointments

are available to schedule for June and July at the health center’s annex, located at 2111 8th St. Call 503-842-3914 or email tcchc@co.tillamook.or.us to make an appointment.

Send comments to: headlightreporter@countrymedia.net

OUTSIDE THE BOX

Middle school students learn about their environment

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School sixth graders participated in a three-day camp Outdoor School experience June 7-9 at Twin Rocks Friends Camp in Rockaway Beach. The day camp gave the students a chance to interact with others not in their normal cohort and learn new things.

Carter Woika said he enjoyed getting to hang out with people he did not know before. Kessler McNutt said he was able to hang out with friends he is not able to see most of the time because of the school’s cohorts. He also liked partner activities. Jacob Hesse said since he is new to the school, the camp gave him the opportunity to meet new people.

“I also overcame my fear of the zip line,” Hesse said.

Vann Sutton said he liked doing the zip line as well because he was afraid of heights. He also liked talking to people he did not know before. Caleb Wolfe said he liked beating teacher Jay Blake in archery so he would not have to do homework.

I really enjoyed meeting up with old friends I used to have and being able to talk with them,” Melissa Guerello said.

Knowing that students interacted only with their cohorts at school, the sixth grade teachers blended all the cohorts and split them in three different groups of the camp.

The students learned many things during Outdoor School, including how a starfish curls its stomach to eat, how to use a compass, that there is such a thing as a live sand dollar and how the sand dollars walk on their sides. Activities included kayaking, boating, zip lining, archery and more.



Students learn the art of building a fire. (inset) London Martin gathers data in the woods.
Photos courtesy of Beth Gienger

“I found boating really nice and how I was able to partner up with a friend,” Guerello said. “We kind of struggled and we almost gave up but then we saw other people were struggling and so we kept on going.”

The students also took a fire building class.

“We were always taught how to build a fire but kids never got to build a fire before,” Principal Lori Dilbeck said of Outdoor School. “I was so impressed when I saw those pictures.”

Blake added it was cool to have the Friends Camp facility so close.

“It was a nice mix of education, fun and team building,” Blake said.

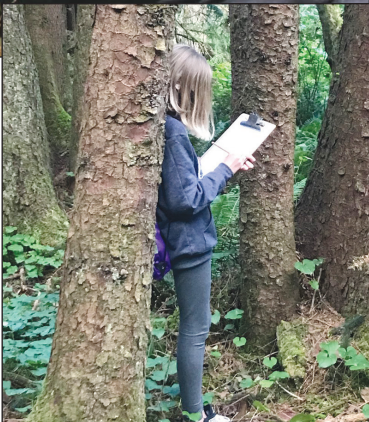
Dilbeck said if the students miss four or less days of school

next school year, they would be eligible to go to Friends Camp again.

The learning platform this year has changed several times, with distance learning, hybrid and in-person learning, teacher Beth Gienger said. She added that the camp was a great break for both students and teachers. The teachers have seen the kids grow as students but this gave them a chance to see them as kids.

“Part of what we love about teaching is seeing kids be kids,” Gienger said. “These guys are survivors.”

Gienger said Twins Rocks Friends Camp did a great job of setting up engaging and challenging situations and the



Honored Citizen



Haag named Manzanita’s Citizen of the Year

Dan Haag was named Manzanita’s Citizen of the Year at the Jun. 9 meeting of the city council. Haag is a part-time independent contractor who runs the Manzanita Visitors’ Center.

Announcing the honor, Mayor Mike Scott said Haag, “faced several critical challenges this past year, most of them related to the town virtually shutting down for some months.”

He added that Haag was a “unifying and positive force for good in our community. He brought together businesses, citizens, and governments of the surrounding area. He became, in effect, the face of Manzanita to people from all over the world.”

A committee of former honorees selects Manzanita’s Citizen of the Year.

Garibaldi Days is a go

It’s official. On June 14, the Garibaldi City Council voted unanimously to hold the annual Garibaldi Days celebration for two days on Saturday, July 24, and Sunday, July 25.

The 2020 event was canceled because of the pandemic. Due to the short time to plan and organize the 61st anniversary of the festival, it’s been deemed “Garibaldi Days Lite.”

Several regular activities, such as the free nighttime music concerts will not take place. However, an amazing fireworks display over Tillamook Bay is slated for that Saturday night, July 24. Competitions between the Garibaldi Fire Department volunteers and the Tillamook Bay Coast Guard Station sailors are being planned.

The highlight of the celebration is a gala parade. Efforts are underway to engage as many previous and new parade participants to make the trek down Hwy 101 and parts of the city. The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. July 24.

The parade’s Grand Marshal will be Virgil London, a Port of Garibaldi employee who recently retired after 32 years and who facilitated the city’s parade for many years.

This year’s Marketplace will again feature a diverse group of vendors offering a variety of crafts, jewelry, keepsakes, foods and much more.

Garibaldi Days is a proud tradition in the city of more than 800 residents. In the past, the event was organized by the former Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, and for the past six years, by two City employees.

“I pledged as mayor to once again include our residents in planning Garibaldi Days,” said Mayor Tim Hall. “It’s truly a celebration embraced by everyone.”

Hall reported he held a Town Hall meeting June 3 in which residents offered a number of new, good ideas like holding a Classic Car Show and a public stage for local musicians to perform during the day.

Hoffman Gallery presents July show

Hoffman Gallery presents their July Show open 1-5 p.m. (open to 7 p.m. on Fridays) Thursday through Sunday, July 1 through Aug. 1. The show is free and open to the public. Hoffman Center for the Arts is located at 594 Laneda Ave. in Manzanita.

The show will feature the works of Pam Greene and Kathy Kanas.

Pam Greene — “Pacific Day-dream”

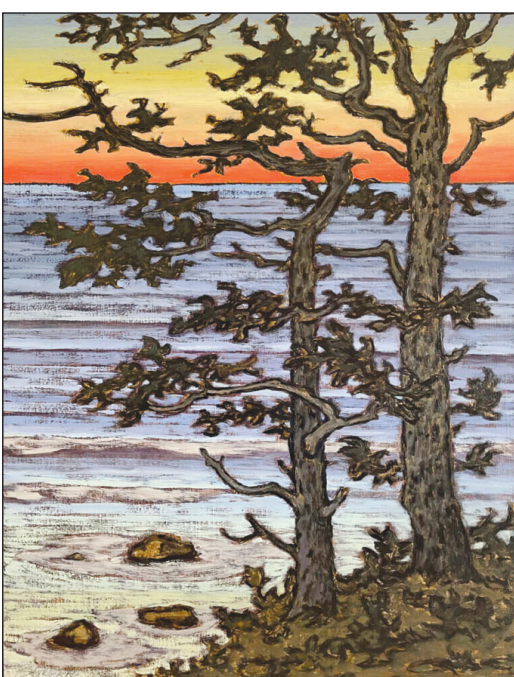
“A year like no other. A year like waves. A year of staying close to

home, living a Pacific daydream from my Neahkahnie studio. A year of soaking in the days with king tides, low tides, mist, smoke, fog, hail, spikey Sitka spruce and coral clouds clearing and cleaning the sky.

This series of oil paintings aims to capture moments of awe with the vibrant color palette that emerges when the monochromatic rain finally stops. It is a record of our coast, reminding us of the persistent, ancient procession beyond our swirling human constructs. Fortunately, nature provides a model of beauty, strength and perseverance making the world bearable and marvelous.”

Kathy Kanas


“After many years and many baskets, my inspiration continues to come from the beauty and variety of plants and their fibers’ transformation




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CARE-A-Thon raises \$20,000 for poverty fighting services

In its first ever CARE-A-Thon fundraising event to Knock Out Poverty in Tillamook County, CARE raised \$20,000 for local poverty fighting services. Proceeds from this year’s event are going directly into CARE’s client services fund.

This fund supports assistance for the basic needs of families and individuals experiencing poverty and homelessness in Tillamook County. This is a major accomplishment, but CARE still missed their goal of \$30,000, but there is still time to make a difference

before the end of their fiscal year. If you did not participate in the event, but want to support poverty fighting services in your community, you can make a donation to the CARE-A-Thon until June 30 by visiting www.careinc.org/donate or by sending your donation to 2310 First Street, Suite 2, Tillamook, OR 97141.

“On behalf of all our staff, volunteers, and especially our clients, I want to thank everyone who came out in support of the CARE-A-Thon,” said Peter Starkey, CARE’s executive director. “We knew this year’s event

was going be different because of the COVID-19 pandemic and we honestly did not know what to expect, but the wonderful people of Tillamook County once again rallied to fight poverty and raise \$20,000 for their friends and neighbors in the community.”

Through CARE’s social services division there are numerous funds and funding sources that support rental assistance or energy assistance, but those are just two of any number of challenges facing low-wage workers and those experiencing homelessness in Tillamook

County. For all these other challenges, like unexpected car repairs, prescription medications, bus tokens and so much more, CARE relies on its client services fund. CARE’s spring fundraising event is the primary source of support for the client services fund, which is why the success of the CARE-A-Thon is so important in fighting poverty in Tillamook County and why CARE has plans to grow this event in the years to come.

“We hope to build on the success of this year’s CARE-A-Thon and add a family friendly, in-person

component to the event next year,” said Starkey. “We want to give the community an opportunity to come together once again and show their support for poverty fighting services in Tillamook County while having a lot of fun in the process. We are not sure what this will look like yet, but it will be in May 2022, it will be in person, and it will be fun for the whole family! We look forward to seeing you there and to your support as we strive to Knock Out Poverty in Tillamook county.”

“We hope to build on the success of this year’s

CARE-A-Thon and add a family friendly, in-person component to the event next year,” muses Peter. “We want to give the community an opportunity to come together once again and show their support for poverty fighting services in Tillamook county while having a lot of fun in the process. We are not sure what this will look like yet, but it will be in May 2022, it will be in person, and it will be fun for the whole family! We look forward to seeing you there and to your support as we strive to Knock Out Poverty in Tillamook county.”

Local students make Honor Roll at Oregon State University

Names of students who have made the scholastic Honor Roll for Spring 2021 have been announced by Oregon State University.	Scarlet P. Harrison, Junior, Art; Makinley C. Johnson, Junior, Human Devel and Family Science; Jack J. Remington, Junior, Pre-Forest/Civil Engineering; Becca M. Ziegler, Junior, Pre-Apparel.	Rockaway Beach Danielle D. Finlay, Senior, English; Animesh I. Patel, Sophomore, General Engineering.	Katie M. Sherer, Senior, Ecological Engineering; Miya A. Stahle, Junior, Food Science and Technology; Josi A. Woods, Senior, Biology.
A total of 7,255 earned a B-plus (3.5) or better to make the listing. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.	Manzanita Hannah J. Mott, Junior, Public Health.	Tillamook Claire J. Bradley, Senior, BioHealth Sciences; Elizabeth A. Brewer, Junior, English; James B. Cole, Junior, Computer Science; Eulises Cruz-Vieyra, Senior, Civil Engineering; Logan P. Dorland, Junior, Accountancy.	Wheeler Mara L. Soans, Sophomore, Environmental Sciences.
Students on the Honor Roll included:	Nehalem Madison J. Chesnut, Junior, Public Policy; Samuel F. Holm, Senior, Political Science; Michael A. Laun, Sophomore, General Engineering; Kestrel O. Rayfield-Foote, Senior, Botany	Hannah J. Hovden, Junior, English; Charlie V. Jenck, Junior, Industrial Engineering; Charity A. Mann, Junior, Earth Sciences; Haley A. Ou, Junior, Merchandising Management; Ken M. Poblador, Senior, Ecological Engineering. Kellen C. Shelley, Sophomore, Agricultural Sciences;	
Tillamook County			
Bay City Seth C. Houchins, Senior, Computer Science; Alexis M. Marshall, Junior, Psychology; Celeste A. Stout, Junior, Environmental Sciences.	Pacific City Wyatt J. Link, Junior, Apparel Design		
Cloverdale			

Canning

Continued from Page 2

each class.

Pre-registration is required since classes with low enrollment may be cancelled and supplies will be purchased prior to the class. Cost for each class is \$15 if registered the Wednesday prior to the class or \$20 for day before class registrations. The registration fee includes publications and supplies. All classes are held at the OSU Extension Service. Masks are required to be worn in OSU buildings at this time.

- Classes are scheduled as followed:**
- Canning Fruits, Fruit Pie Fillings, Jams & Jellies
Thursday, July 8, 6-9 p.m.; repeated Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 1p.m.
 - Canning Fish, Meat,

- Poultry & Vegetables
Thursday, Aug. 5, 6-10 p.m.; repeated Saturday, July 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Canning Pickles, Tomatoes & Salsa,
Thursday, Aug. 26, 6-9 p.m.; repeated Saturday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- The Extension Service loans weighted gauge pressure canners, electric water bath canners, steam juicers and food dehydrators to the public. The latest USDA canning recommendations are also available at the OSU Extension Service office through a series of publications free to Tillamook County residents. In addition, pressure canner dial gauges are tested free of charge.
- The OSU Extension Service also carries some canning products such as Clear-Jel A for fruit pie fillings. Please call to schedule an appointment.
- More information about summer canning classes

and other food preservation services can be found at <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/tillamook> or by calling OSU Extension in Tillamook County at 503-842-3433.

Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made two weeks prior to class to Nancy Kershaw, Nancy.Kershaw@oregon-state.edu or 503-842-3433.



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Candidate who meet these qualifications will be considered further. You can apply in person at the Mill at 202 S. Seventh Street in Garibaldi or submit your resume and cover letter by mail to Northwest Hardwoods, c/o Roby Lane, PO 217, Garibaldi, OR 97118.

This is a good fit for applicants with gaps in their resume, or who have been out of the workforce for the past 6 months or more. If you are someone just entering the workforce or returning to the workforce with limited experience and education this job may be a good fit for you.

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H63686



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H63725



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Oregon Gov. Brown lifted all restrictions on June 30 and all mandated health and safety requirements, including face masks and social distancing.

Brown made the announcement last Friday during a briefing with reporters. In an executive order, Brown said if the state reaches her previous goal of 70% vaccination rate before June 30, the pandemic restrictions will be lifted.

“As we near the end of June, more than 15 months since the first case of COVID-19 was detected in Oregon, we find ourselves entering a new chapter the pandemic,” Brown said. “More than 2.3 million Oregonians are now vacci-

nated. And we are quickly approaching the point where 70% of Oregon's adults have received a first dose.”

During the press briefing, Brown signed a new executive order—extending Oregon’s emergency order and repealing the face mask and social distancing mandates. The order will come into effect once the state reaches the 70% mark or on June 30, whichever comes first, according to Brown.

“As I have detailed before, that means no more statewide mask mandates in most settings, no required capacity limits, and no required physical distancing,” Brown explained. “That means effectively, Oregon is 100% open for business.”

Over the past couple of weeks, daily vaccination rates have slowed, pushing Brown's original deadline of June 21.

Over 2.3 million Oregonians have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, according to Director of the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Pat Allen.

"We are on the doorstep of a 70 percent adult vaccination rate," Allen said.

In the national ranking of states' vaccination rates, Oregon has the 18th highest percentage of adults with at least one dose of the COVID-10 vaccine, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), said Allen. Columbia County's vaccination rate is 50.1%.

Moving toward reopening and beyond, Allen and Brown said the state will shift power back to county commissioners and their public health agencies—though Brown said county’s need to focus on vaccination drives in rural areas and within Black, Indigenous, Latino, and Asian American communities of color.

“We must also recognize that it has been exceptionally difficult for our Black, Indigenous, Latinx, Asian and Pacific Islanders, and tribal communities. Disparities that existed before are even wider now,” Brown said.

When faced with concern that the mask mandate would not be lifted before the extreme heat hits this weekend,

Brown and Allen said that the state would be lifting capacity limits on public transportation and looking to doing the same will large public spaces, like grocery stores, to employ them as cooling centers.

Whether the state hits the 70% in the next few days or not, the state will reopen on June 30—though Brown said she still encourages vulnerable populations and those living in areas with low vaccination rates to consider continuing to wear masks and limiting the kind of activities they engage in.

Should the state reach a “dire point” again, Allen said the state would consider reinstating the restrictions again. But a resurgence is unlikely,

as 7 in 10 Oregonians are vaccinated (with the state pushing for an 8:10 ratio), and high vaccination rates (above 70%) will prevent the virus from spreading.

“This action will give Oregon the flexibility and access to resources needed to aid in our recovery efforts. Brighter days are certainly ahead,” Brown said. “And we are more determined than ever to make sure that we ground our state in a strong recovery that reaches every single Oregonian as we turn a new page on this chapter of the pandemic. Our work isn’t done. But we can all take a moment to celebrate that by next week. We will all be moving forward together.”

Drivers stayed off the road in droves during the pandemic. Unfortunately, those who did drive were the cause of a steep rise in roadway deaths, with the excess speed at the heart of many crashes.

The Western States Traffic Safety Coalition (WSTSC) members came together to show commitment and emphasis on meaningful public education about the dangers of risky driving behaviors, especially excessive speeding. The WSTSC Coalition includes the following members: from Arizona Department of Public Safety, California Highway Patrol, Colorado State Patrol, Idaho State Police, Montana Highway Patrol, Nevada Highway Patrol, North Dakota Highway Patrol, South Dakota Highway Patrol, Utah Highway Patrol, Washington State Patrol, Wyoming Highway Patrol, and [#YourOregonStatePolice](#).

Excess speed is a major factor contributing to serious injury and fatal crashes for drivers of all ages, along with speeding-related vehicle roll-overs. As the nation opens up summer vacations begin and more people hit the roads, law enforcement will be proactive in helping bring speeds and subsequent crashes down.

Excessive speed has a devastating impact on the safety of life for those traveling on our highways. To help address this issue, the WSTSC will be conducting an Excessive Speed Enforcement Safety Campaign this June 25 – 27. Assertive traffic law enforcement activity with a targeted public safety focus is the purpose of the WSTSC partner-

of time to arrive at your destination safely to avoid feeling the need to speed.

North Coast CITIZEN

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The Citizen welcomes letters that express readers' opinions on current topics. Letters may be submitted by email only, no longer than 300 words, and must be signed and include the writer's full name, address (including city) and telephone number for verification of the writer's identity. We will print the writer's name and town of residence only. Letters without the requisite identifying information will not be published. Letters are published in the order received and may be edited for length, grammar, spelling, punctuation or clarity. We do not publish group emails, open letters, form letters, third-party letters, letters attacking private individuals or businesses, or letters containing advertising.

Deadline for letters is noon Thursdays.

The date of publication will depend on space.

Obituaries

The North Coast Citizen has several options for submitting obituaries.

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

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



NEHALEM VALLEY
CARE CENTER

280 Rowe Street, Wheeler Oregon 97141

**Are you looking to start a
career in healthcare?**


Take an 8 hour course to become a
Temporary Nursing Assistant.

We have full time and part time
positions available.

For more information please email
Chant'e Griffin at cgriffin@nvcarecenter.org
or apply online at
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H49733

 **Tillamook County**
Community
Health Centers

Wellness exams for ages 3 and up

- **NO COST** to you (insurance will be billed)
- **\$15 Gift card** for ages 3 to 6 years (mailed after visit)
- **\$25 Gift card** for ages 7 and up (mailed after visit)

Offer good from July 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021

If you have not had a wellness exam in the last year

The wellness exam* will cover:

- Physical exam
- Immunizations
- Lab testing (as needed)
- Dental, hearing, nutritional and vision screening

* A wellness exam meets all requirements
for a sports physical

To schedule your appointment
503-842-3938 • 800-528-2938 • TTY 711
Se habla español

801 Pacific Avenue • Tillamook

www.tillamookchc.org

northcoastcitizen.com

Nehalem

Nehalem Bay

United Methodist Church

36050 10th Street • PO Box 156

Nehalem 97131-0156

503-368-5612

nehalembayumc@gmail.com

The Reverend Steve Wolff

Worship Service: Sunday 11:00

Adult Sunday School:

9:30 A.M. Sunday

Nehalem Senior Lunches:

Noon Tuesday & Thursday

Nursery Available

ADA Accessible

*To feature your spiritual
organization on this panel:*

Contact Katherine at

(503) 842-7535,

headlightads@countrymedia.net.

Manzanita

Calvary Bible Church

560 Laneda Avenue, PO Box 308

Manzanita, OR 503-368-5202

calvarymanzanita@gmail.com

Pastor Ryan Holloway

Worship Service: 8:30 A.M.

& 11:00 A.M. Sunday

Sunday School: 10 A.M.

Nursery Available

ADA Accessible

Opioid Use Resource for Tillamook County goes live

Opioid Use Response for Tillamook County, known as OUR Tillamook, has

launched a website by the same name. OURTillamook.org provides addiction,

treatment and recovery information related to substance use disorder and opioid use disorder (SUD/OD). It offers easy to understand content through articles, videos, training guides and local resource lists.

This site is designed to be a SUD/OD hub for anyone touched by addiction. Whether it is yourself, a loved one, or someone you meet through your profession;

there is content for you. With one internet search, hundreds of SUD/OD results are available. It can be hard to know which sites to trust and quickly becomes overwhelming. OURTillamook.org brings together a variety of sources and filters it with Tillamook County in mind. “You can learn about many topics relating to SUD/OD including naloxone,

the overdose reversal drug. Videos teach how and when to use naloxone, graphics explain why it’s important and lists show where to get it in Tillamook County, all on one page. The training on this website can help people save lives by preventing overdose deaths,” said Nicole Verner, business development director at Adventist Health Tillamook and RCORP project director.

OUR Tillamook is a consortium of local organizations responding to the opioid crisis in Tillamook County. This group has created a strategic plan to address local addiction resources, treatment and recovery through funding by the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP) grant. Check out OURTillamook.org to learn more about this group, their work and future plans.

Garibaldi

Continued from Page 1

He said these activities would be included.

Another suggestion was to handout a “Passport to Garibaldi” to encourage people to visit the tourist attractions Garibaldi is best known for, including the Historic Coast Guard Boat House, Garibaldi Marina, Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad, and the Garibaldi Museum, which features displays on Maritime and Coast Guard history, a coastal Native-American exhibit and

a remarkable collection of historic firearms.

A number of residents also stepped up to help contact and recruit vendors and sponsors, and to serve as volunteers. More volunteers are needed and welcomed.

“Our small fishing village is excited and pleased to once again gather residents and visitors to celebrate this truly special place in Oregon,” said Hall.

For more information, or to volunteer, become a sponsor or vendor, please contact City Administrative Assistant Laura Schmidt at 503-974-8581 or laura @ci.garibaldi.or.us.

Gallery

Continued from Page 1

into woven forms.

Each basket is a collection of my thoughts at different times under various circumstances. Often, I am asked about

the story behind a piece. It may be about trying something new, or it may be about revisiting something tried long ago. I can describe where and how the material was collected and prepared then constructed into something new. But what is not shared is where my mind goes during the process and act of weaving.

These pieces created during the pandemic, many while ‘on the road’

away from my studio, involved thoughts far ranging. Despite the emotionally draining events occurring, being mindful of gratitude, appreciation, and hope was reinforced with each outward-spiraling round of weaving. And reaching the end was really a new beginning.”

For more information on the July show, visit <https://hoffmanarts.org/events/gallery-show-july-2021/>



Tillamook County Solid Waste

For more information about recycling or hazardous waste disposal:

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

503 Marolf Loop, Tillamook, OR 97141

What’s happening in July?

- 4** Independence Day Holiday – All transfer stations closed
- 10** Household Hazardous Waste & Styrofoam Collection at the Tillamook Transfer Station (9am -1pm)
- 13** Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC) meeting



VOUCHERS ARE WORTH 9 CUBIC YARDS OF YARD DEBRIS
MAY 1 — SEPTEMBER 30
PRESENTED BY THE
OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY



Safety Message: Please cover your yard debris load with a tarp.

NO COMMERCIAL USE

NAME: _____

PHYSICAL ADDRESS: _____

VEHICLE LICENSE NUMBER: _____

DATE: _____



Participating Transfer Stations

Tillamook Transfer Station:
1315 Ekloff Rd * Tillamook, OR 97141 (off Tillamook River Rd 3 miles south of the City of Tillamook) On site phone number: 503-842-2431 Hours: 8am-4pm. Seven days a week

Manzanita Transfer Station:
34995 Necarney Rd * Manzanita, OR 97130 (between Manzanita and Nehalem) On site phone Number: 503-368-7764 Hours: Thurs-Mon, 10am—4pm

Pacific City Transfer Station:
38255 Brooten Rd * Pacific City, OR 97135 (2 miles SE of Pacific City) On site phone number: 503.354.4383 Hours: 9:00 am—4:00 pm Friday, Saturday & Monday; 1:00 pm –4:00pm Sundays

Acceptable Yard Debris Items:

tree limbs, leaves, yard and lawn clippings, branches, twigs, shrubs, weeds, woody debris, rose bush clippings

Unacceptable Items:

tree stumps, no household trash or plastic bags, sod with dirt



TAKE CONTROL!

Help reduce your risk of wildfire in just a weekend. Create a defensible space, a 30’ non combustible zone around your home. Defensible space is an effective method to reduce your risk against wildfire.



Add some **color** to your summer

With our

**RECYCLED
LATEX PAINT**



4 gallon bucket for \$24

7 colors to choose from

FRESH NEW COLORS available!

No coupon necessary.

Available at the following locations:

Manzanita Transfer Station

34995 Necarney City Rd

Manzanita, OR 97130

Open: Thursdays thru Mondays 10—4

Tillamook County Solid Waste

503 Marolf Loop

Tillamook, OR 97141

Open: Mondays thru Thursdays 8:00-4:00

Pacific City Transfer Station

38255 Brooten Road

Pacific City, OR 97135

Open: Fridays, Saturdays & Mondays 9—4



Paint Recycling Made Easy

Recycle Your Paint

There are 180 PaintCare sites in Oregon where households and businesses can recycle or dispose of unwanted paint, stain, and varnish all year round, including these sites in Tillamook County:

True Value
34995 River Ave
(503) 965-6295

Manzanita Transfer Station
34995 Necarney City Rd
(503) 368-7764

Tillamook County HHW
1315 Ekloff Rd
(503) 815-3975

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
on this date:
Saturday, July 10, 2021
<https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/solid-waste>

All PaintCare sites accept up to 5 gallons per visit (some take more). Please call ahead to confirm business hours and ask if they can accept the type and amount of paint you would like to recycle. PaintCare sites do not accept aerosols (spray paint), leaking, unlabeled, or empty containers.



LEARN MORE: VISIT PAINTCARE.ORG OR CALL (855) PAINT09

H63772

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