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Tillamook Police usher out a suspect in cuffs who attempted to rob Wells Fargo Bank in Tillamook Friday after converging on the bank.



A Tillamook Police Officer rushes to the scene with bullet proof gear during an attempted bank robbery at Wells Fargo Bank in Tillamook on Friday.

November ballot finalized

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Candidates running for offices in the November election submitted nominating paperwork by September 5, and the Tillamook County clerk’s office submitted a final ballot on September 10. Voters will decide their representatives in Oregon’s first United States congressional district, 32nd state house district and at the city level and weigh in on five statewide ballot measures and one county-wide bond. In Oregon’s first congressional district, incumbent Democrat Suzanne Bonamici is facing off against Republican Bob Todd and Libertarian Joseph Christman. Bonamici has served in congress since 2012 and became Tillamook County’s representative in 2022, after redistricting. Incumbent Republican Cyrus Javadi will face Democrat Astoria City Councilor Andy Davis in the race for the 32nd state house seat. Javadi was first elected in 2022. Statewide ballot measures up for consideration this year include giving the state legislature the ability to impeach executive branch officials, establishing an independent public service compensation commission to determine salaries for top state officials, transitioning

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Attempted bank robbery thwarted by police

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

Tillamook Police, Tillamook County Sheriff’s deputies and Oregon State Police officers responded to an alarm for a bank robbery in progress around noon on Friday in Tillamook at Wells Fargo Bank. Officers blocked off Pacific and Main Avenues and Third and Fourth Streets surrounding the bank while traffic was diverted for about 30 minutes in Downtown Tilla-

mook. Police had little trouble in apprehending the suspect after arriving at the bank, heavily armed, some with SWAT gear. From the street you could hear an officer demand the suspect “Get on the ground,” and about five minutes later police escorted the suspect out the front door in handcuffs and into the back of a police vehicle. Tillamook Police issued a press release later Friday identifying the suspect as Philip L. Rees and saying that he was unhoused and

non-resident of Tillamook County. Rees was lodged in the Tillamook County Jail on one count of robbery in the second degree, a charge for suspects who represent that they are armed with a dangerous or deadly weapon, and one count of disorderly conduct. As of September 14, no bail had been set for Rees. Jack Theyer who was in the bank at the time doing business, said a bank employee came up to him and said, “follow me, we’re being robbed,” he said sitting outside in the shade after he was safe. “I

noticed this guy pacing with what looked like a coat or jacket all balled up. When I sat down and got a drink of water in the lobby, the suspect also came over to get a drink, when I stood up, a few minutes later I was ushered out the back door.” Theyer said he didn’t suspect anything was wrong until the bank employee asked him to follow her. Tillamook Police Chief Nick Troxel confirmed that the suspect was unarmed during the attempted robbery.



The three-acre property in Nehalem’s urban growth boundary is ready for future development after \$250,000 in work by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Sammy’s Place developing new vision for housing

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Sammy’s Place, a Nehalem charity serving individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, recently received a \$744,000 grant to design an affordable housing development for land it owns in Nehalem. Julie Chick, executive director of Sammy’s Place, said that the charity’s staff and board are working to develop a new model for the community, with both intellectually and developmentally disabled, and those without disabilities living side by side. Chick said that this plan, while still in its early stages, is part of a larger initiative by the organization to change the community’s perception of the capabilities of those with disabilities. “What we’re doing is integrated housing so that people with disabilities finally have an opportunity that they have not been afforded in the past to participate in the community of their choice alongside their peers,” Chick said.

Kathy Jean Hrywnak founded Sammy’s Place in 2006 with a mission of giving people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) on the north coast opportunities for respite. In 2014, following encouragement from Hrywnak, Chick, whose son has Downs Syndrome, joined the nonprofit’s board of directors, on the condition that the organization expand its mission to include creating living and working opportunities for the community. In tandem with broadening its vision, the organization also assumed organizational responsibilities for Buddy Walk in Seaside and turned the event into a fundraiser that generated over \$100,000 in three years. The organization used that money to develop a strategic plan for future programs for those with IDD and their families. Around that same time, in 2018, Chick was involved in the county’s housing committee, with then-Commissioner Bill Baertlein,

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Tillamook Working Lands and Waters hosts tour

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Natural resource industry professionals and elected officials from around northwest Oregon traveled to Tillamook on September 12, for a tour of a dairy, tree farm and fish hatchery hosted by the Tillamook Working Lands and Waters Cooperative. With a theme of “It’s About the Water,” the tour focused on the industries’ efforts to enhance water quality and fish passage across the county. The tour began at the 4-H dormitory at the Tillamook County fairgrounds, where County Commissioner Erin Skaar welcomed attendees and led the group in introductions. The Working Lands and Water Cooperative was founded to increase awareness of the practices employed by the county’s natural resource industries and the importance of the products provided by those industries. After introductions, the group loaded on to buses and headed to the Oldenkamp Family Dairy Farm, for a tour with a focus on the farm’s robotic operations. Luke Oldenkamp, co-owner of the dairy, told the tour members about the automated milking robots that the farm first installed six years ago. The six robots are in the barn with the cows and the animals are tracked through chips on collars. Cows are enticed into the robotic milking stalls with feed that is dispensed at a rate that matches the duration of milking, which takes five to eight minutes. Oldenkamp said that the cows enjoyed the process and that they would often try to enter the milking stalls more than necessary, which on average is three times a day. The robots also monitor the cows’ health and the milk’s quality on an ongoing basis and will alert dairy staff to any problems it detects. Oldenkamp said that the transition to robotic operations had cut the farm’s workday from 18



Kate Lott (second from right) from the Tillamook Creamery Association addresses the tour group at the Oldenkamp Family Dairy Farm.

hours to around 13 and reduced the number of full-time employees from nine to four. The farm also uses an automated system to feed its animals, with robots mixing grass cut at the farm with alfalfa and corn in large vats that then use a system of inductive rails to dispense the food throughout the dairy barns. Kate Lott, the Tillamook County Creamery Association’s director of farm engagement, said that around 10% of the association’s members have robotic milking parlors, with the cost and technical complexity of the systems being the main hurdles to adoption. Oldenkamp said that each of the farm’s six robots had cost over \$200,000 when purchased new six years ago and that he handles routine maintenance and data maintenance. Oldenkamp also discussed the farm’s manure management practices, which are anchored by alley scrapers that are dragged by chains and move the cows’ waste into the farm’s manure tank. In the tank, a recently installed

system of metal piping aerates the manure to prevent it from producing methane and to maintain its suitability as fertilizer. Oldenkamp said that he used to view manure as a burdensome byproduct but that he has come to view it as a valuable resource, noting that the farm was able to forego chemical fertilizers completely this year. Lott said that the application of manure to fields was regulated by the state and that Oregon has the most stringent requirements in the nation to protect water quality during that process. Lott explained that the creamery association manages soil testing responsibilities for its member farms and noted that the soil in Tillamook County had one of the highest rates of carbon sequestration in the state. Lott also discussed association members’ efforts to prevent their herds from wandering into waterways on their property and to improve the streams’ habitat functionality with riparian plantings, dating

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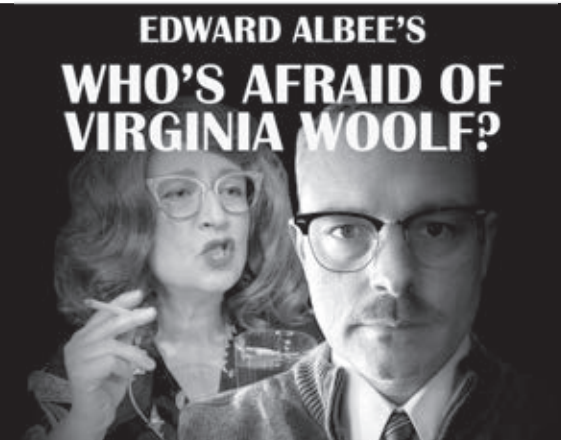
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School board approves Liberty seismic architecture and engineering contract

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook school district's board of directors approved a \$308,600 contract with ZCS Engineering and Architecture, Inc. for architecture and engineering services for a seismic upgrade project at Liberty Elementary School on September 9.

Board members also addressed community feedback about last month's removal of a book from the high school's curriculum, which was also addressed by numerous public commenters.

The removal of "How the Garcia Girls Lost their Accents" from the 10th grade honors English curriculum at Tillamook High School passed by a 3-1 vote at August's school board meeting. Community members submitted numerous letters to the editor to local publications protesting the decision, including one signed by more than 700 authors that was published on the Tillamook County Pioneer.

Complaints continued at the school meeting with

four of five commenters in a 15-minute comment addressing the decision. Commenters complained about the process used to review and remove the book, saying that it was not fair or transparent to members of the community. Several of the commenters also argued that suppressing the book would suppress awareness of sexual assault among students.

Board member Justin Aufdermauer addressed the feedback and argued that board members could have decided how to vote for different reasons, but that sexism, racism and bigotry had not played a role in his vote.

Board Member Kris Lachenmeier, who voted against removing the book from the curriculum, said that she supported the board's decision and that after a tough month following the decision she was looking forward to moving on from the situation.

The seismic rehabilitation project at Liberty Elementary School has a total budget of \$2.45 million and work is expected to take place between June and August 2025.

Rockaway Council seeks legal fees in balloting case

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Rockaway Beach's City Council voted on September 11 to seek to recover legal fees from the realtors in the recent legal challenge to the city's balloting methodology.

Council also approved a new administrative warrant procedure that will allow city staff to seek warrants and enter properties with code violations to remediate those.

The decision to seek

legal fees of over \$20,000 from Justin McMahan and Daniel Howlett was made by a 4-0 vote, with Councilor Kristine Hayes abstaining. Council discussed the decision during an executive session with the city's counsel for over an hour before returning briefly to regular session to make the decision past 9 p.m.

In a petition for a writ of mandamus filed in early August, McMahan and Howlett challenged the city's use of position numbers in elections for city council seats.

The petition contended that the city's charter had been violated when position numbers were added to the ballot in 2014 without a council vote.

After a daylong hearing, Tillamook Circuit Court Judge Jonathan Hill ruled that an ordinance passed in February updating the nominating process for council seats had codified the positional voting approach and that the city could proceed with that methodology in

this year's election.

Oregon statute relating to writs of mandamus allows for the prevailing party to recover attorney's fees when certain conditions are met, with a judge reviewing the case to determine whether to make the award unless both parties agree to it.

Tim Volpert, McMahan and Howlett's attorney, said that he would be advising his clients to defend the attempt to recover the fees and to appeal any fee award forward.

Missing hunter rescued in Tillamook State Forest

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media, Inc.

An 82-year-old bow hunter has been rescued from the Tillamook State Forest on September 7, 2024, an 82-year-old bow hunter did not return to a predetermined location with his hunting party after pursuing a bull elk west of the Jones Creek Equestrian Staging Area in the Tillamook State Forest Sept. 7, according to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office officials.

"The man is a diabetic

and his hunting party was very concerned for his welfare," TCSO stated in a release. "They contacted Tillamook 911 at about 9 p.m. to report the missing hunter."

After initial information was received, Tillamook County Search and Rescue (SAR) was activated and began searching throughout the night and into the following morning. Additional resources and searchers were mobilized for further searching of the area.

The TCSO reported that 13 SAR volunteers and six

Deputies, and employees from the Oregon Department of Forestry responded and searched.

The missing hunter was located before noon on Sept. 8.

"This was a successful mission thanks to our dedicated Tillamook County search and rescue volunteers, Tillamook County Emergency Dispatchers, Oregon Department of Forestry employees, and Tillamook County Sheriff's Office Deputies," TCSO SAR Coordinator Deputy Chris

Barnett said. "All of those people searched throughout the night and into the following day, with minimal or no sleep."

The hunter had an emergency location device but was not familiar with its operation - essentially making the device useless, according to Barnett.

"Please understand the operating procedures of these lifesaving device," he said.

The name of the hunter and where he was from was not immediately available.



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Hoffman Center to host Women in Their 80s Telling the Truth

What happens when women tell the truth? Find out at a special event at Hoffman Center, Wednesday, September 18, 4 p.m. featuring Dena Taylor and her latest book, “When A Woman Tells The Truth,” an anthology of creative works and writings about life by women in their 80s. Along with Taylor, seven local women—all over 80—will read their favorite pieces from this anthology. Readers will include Liz Cole, Claudia Johnson,

Julianne Johnson, Linda Kozlowski, Ann Morgan, Leila Salmon and Suzanne Wallis. Glenna Cook, a poet, will be here from Puyallup to read her selection from the book. A regular visitor to Manzanita for over 60+ years and a resident of Santa Cruz, California for over five decades Taylor has filled her post-retirement years with activism, writing, extensive international travel, obtaining her pilot’s license, and saying yes to unusual oppor-

tunities of all kinds from her circle of life-long friends. “I turned 80 in March of 2021 and was talking to a friend who had also recently turned 80. We discussed what that milestone meant to us, and we wondered what other women were going through. We decided to find out and this book project was born,” said Taylor. “I am eager to share this book and conversation with the Nehalem Bay area community and look forward to hearing the

amazing women—all in their 80s—who have stepped up to read at this event. This will be a fantastic opportunity for women and men to hear what older women have to say!” The book is filled with funny, heart-breaking, tender, sly, angry and loving stories, poems, essays and memoirs by poets, professors, Zen Buddhists, theater directors, French teachers, jewelry artists, union organizers, midwives, hospice workers—all women in their

80s. The honesty, wisdom and humor contained in the book’s pages portray rich lives whose roots are still growing into the future. The book will be available for sale at the event and the author will be signing. Admission is \$7 at the door, Hoffman Center for the Arts, 594 Laneda Avenue, Manzanita. “When A Woman Tells The Truth” is Taylor’s ninth published book. Her other titles include, “Exclamation Points: Collected Poems,”

she co-authored with her daughter Becky Taylor “Tell Me The Number Before Infinity: The story of a girl with a quirky mind, an eccentric family, and oh yes, a disability,” and several books on women’s issues. Dena Taylor completed her graduate studies at Rutgers School of Social Work and is retired from careers in social work and education. For more information contact Julianne Johnson, jjmanzanita@gmail.com

Tillamook Coast achieves “Destination Verified” status from Wheel the World

Tillamook Coast Visitors Association (TCVA) proudly announces that the Tillamook Coast has achieved the prestigious “Destination Verified” status from Wheel the World, a groundbreaking travel-tech start-up dedicated to making travel accessible for people with disabilities and seniors. This achievement follows a comprehensive survey of 30 sites along the Tillamook Coast,

highlighting the region’s commitment to providing inclusive and accessible experiences for all travelers. “Achieving the ‘Destination Verified’ status from Wheel the World is a significant step for the Tillamook Coast,” says Dan Haag, Director of Trails, Outdoor Recreation and Accessibility. “We are committed to ensuring that everyone, regardless of their mobility needs, can

explore and enjoy all that our region has to offer.” Wheel the World’s “Destination Verified” status is a seal of approval for destinations that actively prioritize accessibility, ensuring that people with disabilities can confidently plan seamless, worry-free experiences. Through this recognition, the Tillamook Coast joins a select group of global destinations that prioritize

inclusive travel, further cementing the region’s reputation as a forward-thinking and welcoming destination. Wheel the World’s proprietary Accessibility Mapping System (AMS) app, used by trained mappers, gathered detailed accessibility information from various sites across the Tillamook Coast. This data is available at www.wheeltheworld.com/accessible-travel/usa/oregon/

tillamook-coast where users can now access personalized travel options that match their specific requirements via Tillamook Coast’s personalized accessible travel web page. By becoming “Destination Verified,” the Tillamook Coast demonstrates its commitment to making its natural beauty, local businesses, and cultural experiences more accessible to

a broader audience. This initiative not only enhances the experience for visitors with disabilities but also promotes a more inclusive tourism model that benefits the local community and economy.

For more information on Tillamook Coast’s Wheel the World partnership, visit www.tillamookcoast.com/wheel-the-world.

Tillamook Forest Center preparing for Rain Fest

The Tillamook Forest Center is starting to get ready for fall and with fall comes the Rain Fest. We have several events happening this fall along with our interpretive programs happening on the weekends. Interpretive programs include Amazing Amphibians, Owls: Silent Hunters of the Night, Batty for Bats, and more! For a full schedule of all of the events and programs check our website or Facebook.

for the weather, and bring water. Supplies will be provided. Registration is required. Cleanup will start at the Smith Homestead Day Use Area, under the Forest Learning Shelter. For more details or to register for this event, visit solveo-region.org.

est health. Feel free to bring in samples of mushrooms for identification. This workshop is for ages 12 – adult, beginning mushroom hunters, and space is limited. \$25 Registration required. Registration is required by Friday, October 11th. Please call 503-815-6807 to submit payment for registration. Note: TFC is closed on Monday and Tuesday therefore we won’t be able to take payment on these days.

ready to go with the flow? Join us at the Tillamook Forest Center as we plunge into the world of surging rivers, spawning salmon, and the inner workings of watersheds to celebrate the ways in which rain transforms our forests. Get your rain boots ready to release salmon, play games, make crafts, and more. More details and salmon release times coming soon.

Holiday Wreath Making | Nov. 29 – Dec. 1st at 11 p.m.

Bring the beauty of the forest home this winter by creating a winter wreath. Participants will use a variety of natural materials that were harvested from our very own state forests. Younger children will also be able to make cone bird

feeders. All materials and supplies are included in the cost of the class. Registration required | \$40 wreath & \$10 cone bird feeders. Registration is required by Wednesday, November 27th. Please call 503-815-6807 to submit payment for registration. Note: TFC is closed on Monday and Tuesday therefore we won’t be able to take payment on these days.

Mysterious Mushrooms | Oct. 13th at 11 a.m.

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Hoffman Center for the Arts to feature Word & Image in October

Throughout October, the Hoffman Center for the Arts Gallery will feature collaborations of 12 area writers and artists in its popular Word & Image project. An every-other-year event, Word & Image pairs artists and writers to create original work, each in response to the other’s. The pairings are reproduced together on broadsides, which will be on display alongside the artists’ original work, and in a printed book for purchase.

summer via a blind submission process, with judging by a jury of past participants. Writers and artists were then paired at random, with each spending the next six weeks creating new work inspired by their partner’s.

to 12 writers and 12 artists, “we make sure we give all participants the space for their work to be represented well.”

With the exhibit running through October, visitors may want to view it several times. “There’s a lot to take in,” said Barker. “The talent in this area is remarkable and the relationship between the written work and the visual images offers a lot to reflect on.”

The not-for-profit Hoffman Center for the Arts is located at 594 Laneda Avenue, Manzanita, Oregon. The exhibit runs October 3-26, and gallery hours are Thursdays through Sundays, 12-5 p.m.

Unlike a typical art show, the concept of art and writing in conversation enables each participant to both showcase their own personal style and to explore new ideas generated by their partner’s work.

“Word & Image brings people together in an amazing way,” said Andy Barker, who co-organized the event with Emily Ransdell and Vera Wildauer. Barker added that by limiting participants

Tillamook Bay Community College accepting nursing applications

Last year, Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) launched its Nursing program. These 15 students are now heading into their second and final year. When they graduate in 2025, they will be ready to take the NCLEX-RN Exam to earn licensure in Oregon. TBCC is now accepting applications for the next Nursing cohort which will start this winter. Applications for the program are due October 1st at 5:00 PM. Visit tillamook-baycc.edu/nursing to apply.

more. “Our students first prepare in the classroom, learning the basics of patient care, before they move on to their clinicals. We must provide the highest quality instruction because many of these students will become our local RNs; helping to treat our loved ones and community members,” said Katy Sommers, TBCC’s Healthcare Coordinator.

working to provide an encouraging learning environment for TBCC’s Nursing students during their clinical studies.

If you are interested in pursuing an education in Nursing but haven’t completed your prerequisites, you can take them all at TBCC within a year and apply to be in the next Nursing cohort. Visit tillamook-baycc.edu/nursing for more information about how to become a Nursing student at TBCC.

When students are ready for clinical studies, they can do so without a long commute; a large benefit of participating in a local program. The college is proud to partner with Adventist Health Tillamook, Nehalem Valley Community Center, and Tillamook County Community Health Center, all

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Fatal crash on Hwy 6 in Washington County

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On Saturday, September 7, 2024, at 1:08 a.m., Oregon State Police responded to a two vehicle crash on Hwy 6, near milepost 49, in Washington County.

The preliminary investigation indicated a westbound GMC Sonoma, operated by Leonardo Franco-Velazquez (22) of Gold Bar (WA), crossed into the on-coming lane for unknown reasons and struck an eastbound Honda Accord, operated by Patrick James Jamieson (65) of North Plains, head-on.

The operator of the GMC (Franco-Velazquez) was declared deceased at the scene. A passenger in the GMC, Fernanda Yamileth Gonzalez-Madera (20) of Tukwila (WA), was critically injured and transported to an area hospital.

The operator of the Honda (Jamieson) was critically injured and transported to an area hospital.

The highway was impacted for approximately five hours during the on-scene investigation.

OSP was assisted by the Washington County Sheriff's Office and Banks Fire.

Great American ShakeOut 2024

Get ready to shake out, then move out of the tsunami zone. Tillamook county wide earthquake and tsunami drill on Oct. 17

You are invited to join thousands of people who will "Drop, Cover, and Hold On" on October 17th at 10:17 a.m. in the 2024 Great Oregon ShakeOut! Tillamook County is taking it to the next level with a county wide tsunami evacuation drill. In the event of an earthquake, the shaking is the tsunami warning. If you are in the

tsunami zone, then evacuate and walk to an assembly area.

If you are not in a tsunami area, then Drop, Cover, and Hold On." An earthquake can damage or destroy buildings. Plan ahead to be safe.

Be prepared, not scared
Participating is a great way for your family or organization to become better prepared to survive and recover quickly from a big earthquake or tsunami. Why is "Drop,Cover,and Hold On" important to practice? You may only have seconds to protect yourself in an

earthquake before strong shaking knocks you down, or something falls or hits you. Practicing helps you be ready to react.

Do you know your evacuation route for the tsunami? Do you know how long it will take you to WALK there? What if you aren't at home – do you know the evacuation route in other areas? Do you have a Go-Bag ready? You need to walk because when a real earthquake strikes, roads may not be drivable. If you are not sure of your route, you can go to the Tillamook County Emergency Management webpage at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/emergency-management> for links to maps for your area.

September is Emergency Preparedness Month

So this is a great opportunity for your family, school or organization, and the community to review and update plans, gather go bag supplies, and secure your space in order to prevent damage and injuries. Everyone can participate! Individuals, families, schools, government agencies, businesses and other organizations are all invited to participate.



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Tillamook PUD Inspection and Treatment of Wood Power Poles Program

Tillamook PUD has contracted with National Wood Treating Co. to perform detailed inspections and treatments on wood power poles throughout the Tillamook PUD electric system.

The power poles scheduled for inspection are located in central Tillamook County, including the Wilson River Highway area and from the Latimer Road area north to Bay City.

During inspections, it may be occasionally necessary at some locations for a National Wood Treating Co. contractor to cross private property to access poles that are located within Tillamook PUD's easements and rights-of-way.

The process of pole inspections and treatments is essential to Tillamook PUD's

system safety program. This program enhances public safety, reduces long-term operating costs, and lessens the occurrence of unexpected power outages.

During inspections, each pole will be visually inspected, sounded with a hammer, and holes will be bored to determine if the pole is decayed. Some poles may need to be replaced; all other poles will be treated.

To treat power poles Tillamook PUD utilizes SmartFume, a modern system designed to stop and prevent internal decay. With SmartFume technology, a sealed capsule of fumigants is placed in a bored hole on the power pole and is then plugged with a plastic dowel. This process reduces fumigant exposure to

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SmartFume fumigants are registered with the Environmental Protection Agency and National Wood Treating Co. contractors are licensed by the Oregon Department of Agriculture for the commercial application of pesticides.

Inspection activities will begin on September 9 and will continue over the next several months until the spring of 2025.

Questions or concerns? Please contact Tillamook PUD at (503) 842-2535 or service@tpud.org.

Another great year ahead for Neskowin Valley School

Have you ever wondered what's buzzing at our little school?

We are revitalizing our roots and welcoming families for our 24/25 school year. We have hired teachers, welcomed new board members, redesigned our programs, and are off to a fantastic school year.

With the significant changes that have taken place over the last six months, here is the update: we are now stewarding a program that will thrive in the future, bringing everything that made NVS special in the past.

Neskowin Valley School's goal is to provide the highest quality of education. Rooted in the Integrated Day School philosophy, the program focuses on developing children's pleasure and excitement for learning through an experience-based program, increasing their problem-solving ability, and fostering an awareness and enjoyment of their unique capabilities. Concentrating on the arts and sciences with a three-year rotation of humanities and science topics, the

integrated curriculum encourages curiosity and the drive for students to do their best.

NVS also concentrates on helping each child develop a positive self-concept, respect and empathy for others, the ability to become constructive and contributing community members, and an appreciation for the natural world.

Life-ready. Whether moving from kindergarten to first grade or high school to what is beyond, we team with families to empower students to succeed in their endeavors. Our commitment to student success is unwavering, and we are here to support you every step of the way.

Our "grades"
Lower School prek and K-3
Middle School 4-6
Upper School 7-12

Our team has been working hard with NVS's long-time and new supporters to build and design a new strategic plan that strongly focuses on development and advancement, including our new Financial Aid Program.

The leadership at NVS is committed to making education accessible to families who embrace the school's mission, regardless of economic background.

Neskowin Valley School is an accredited K-8, now a licensed preschool, and piloting a specialized High School program.

We continue to hear from our families about our school's life-changing impact on our students, which profoundly inspires us to keep showing up for them in every way we can. Our community is a big part of that as we walk hand in hand with the village that raises our children.

With many community events in the mix, we are excited to welcome our community back to the campus for fall fun.

Starting with our annual Harvest Festival on October 5th, 2024. Join us!

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Gardening Matters: Fall planting

Even though we are still technically in the last few days of summer, every year about this time I find I must wrap my mind around the fact that summer is over, and the rainy season is soon to begin.

I need to get emotionally ready to put the gardens to bed. It is not an easy thing for me, especially this year, as it has been such a lovely growing year. Warm summer days and cool nights are a couple of reasons I love gardening on the North Oregon Coast. I hate to see those lovely days of summer come to an end.

There are lots of chores to do yet in the garden in late September and early October; cutting back hosta before they get slimy, raking leaves, and digging up annuals are just 3 things that have to be done. But I can't really enjoy those tasks until I get mentally ready to do them. Once my brain is ready, I find my body is more willing to complete the to-do list.

Although before I do start those chores and to shut things down and put tools and patio furniture away, I find myself walking through the gardens and seeing what will need changing in the 2025 gardening year. Inevitably I find a few plants that are not happy in their current location and will need to be moved to a better spot.

Along the lines of hearing my mother say, "Never put



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

off to tomorrow what you can do today" and "No time like the present," I decided to do that moving now instead of in April or May. I realize that fall planting may seem counterintuitive, but there are some valid reasons for planting now.

First of all, the plants will be happier if I move them now. If they aren't doing well, it is probably because the growing conditions aren't what they should be: not enough sun, too much sun, not enough water, or too much wind. By moving them sooner rather than later, they will be happier sooner, too.

Besides, the ground has warmed from the summer heat and it gives a nice, cozy "blanket" for the roots to anchor into. The plant will have time to settle itself in before winter comes and the soil cools.

Another reason to plant in September is Mother Nature will take over the watering chores in a few more weeks. We didn't get much rain this summer – not really com-

plaining about that – and I do get tired of hauling out the hoses and watering cans every few days to soak the ground around the plants. The plants I put in this year are especially susceptible to lack of water, but even the older and more established plants seemed to be stressed by the end of August. If we plant in September, we only have to ensure enough water gets to the roots for a couple of weeks. After that, it won't be an issue.

Yet another reason for fall planting is that it is the time when the nurseries – especially the big ones in Portland and Salem – have their big end-of-season plant sales. This is the time to find perennials and shrubs to fill in spots in the garden. I also like to pick up a few pansies and primrose as they prefer the cooler temps and may bloom into early winter for me.

And the final reason for fall planting is my energy level. I find myself less and less able to spend multiple hours in the garden and I don't see that improving with my age. So, before six or seven months go by and I don't have enough energy to move a plant or two, I will do it now.

The time to really shut down the garden will come soon enough. Fall is the perfect time to revitalize the garden so it will be up-and-running come March.

Friend-on-the-water Mark Hildebrandt launched his big sled for the first time this fall on a beautiful bright September morning. His passengers were his regular fishing partner, Mike Slibsager, and Mike's wife, Wendy. And it was the newly retired Wendy, relaxed and reading her romance novel as the boat trolled downstream on an outgoing tide, that hooked fish that morning. The first was an 18-pound wild Chinook, a real beauty, that Wendy landed after a worthy fight. The second she kindly handed off to her husband to play and tag. Wendy might have just launched a whole new fishing trend: Ignore your rod, read your book and reel in your salmon.

Readers might remember the story of a note in a bottle that Capt. Pete and I found this past May. The message,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Book banning in Tillamook

As a writer and long-time high school English teacher, I find myself deeply troubled by the Tillamook School Board's decision to ban the lovely novel "How The Garcia Girls Lost their Accents" by renowned author Julia Alvarez. I won't bother here to go into the long-recognized quality of this book or its author. Many thousands of readers, students, and critics have already attested to that. And MS Alvarez was awarded (among many other honors) the National Medal of Arts in recognition of extraordinary story telling.

So why did the board choose to ban this particular book? From what I can gather, the move was

made because one parent found some of the material "obscene" or disturbing. The board then voted, with almost no community input, 3 to 1 to remove the book's use in the classroom, thus depriving the hundreds of students and teachers who, in my experience, would have found great comfort and meaning in this work. I'm not going to guess why these three individuals decided to take such an action, though I have my suspicions. What I would suggest, however, is that those gentlemen take the time to read the full manuscript, and not just those few sentences that were deemed inappropriate. My other suggestion,

and one I've used successfully in my own career, is that when a parent or child feels a particular book is upsetting, they should be given an alternate book to read. This can be done with sensitivity and without embarrassment to the student or parent.

Book banning is a slippery slope, one that can lead to a diminishment of freedom and hope. Somewhere in Tillamook, there are students who will be denied an opportunity that may well have been meaningful and even life changing. We should not allow this to happen.

Butch Freedman
Cape Meares

Thank you for the retraction

I'd like to commend the Headlight Herald for acknowledging an error and working to make it right. Two weeks ago, a letter to the editor was published in violation of the newspaper's policies. When the Headlight Herald realized a mistake had been made, they printed a retraction and vowed to do better at vetting submissions. It's not easy to acknowledge a mistake like this. It takes courage and conviction. It's the ethical thing to do, and it gives us, the readers, confidence in the integrity of the system.

I wish the Tillamook School Board would do the same. While I did not write the letter in question, I can empathize with the author. They likely are worried about retaliation from the school district. Over the summer, an award-winning piece of literature was formally removed from the curriculum of Tillamook High school; however, it took several policy violations to accomplish this feat. The school board was informed about the policy violations, but they disregarded those concerns and

voted to remove the book anyway. The school board and district administration have yet to publicly acknowledge their mistakes. This is not a community that supports censorship, so it's not surprising that the only way to ban teachers from using literature in the classroom is by breaking the rules. Thank you, Headlight Herald, for showing us what real leadership looks like. Hopefully others will follow your example.

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Results from our online poll:

Do you plan to vote in favor of a bond to support the construction of a new emergency radio system for county first responders for \$27 million in the November election?

Yes

40

No

41

Undecided

9

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Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

That’s it. As you read this, the last of the summer festivals in the city has concluded with the Port of Garibaldi’s Seafood & Spirits festival marking the end of the season. It’s Friday as I write, so I don’t have an update regarding the event but from this point in time, it’s looking to go well.

The event before it, Kyler’s Big Heart, by all accounts was well received for an event born of tragedy and assembled at the last second. For those still asking about those signature hoodies, they are available for sale at Garibaldi Portside Bistro and Barview Jetty Store. And, yes, I’m adding it to

my collection.

As for next year, I’m personally optimistic about it but am awaiting official word.

And, yup, that was mayor Katie, fractured wrist and all, along with Sandy Tyrer, volunteering during the event.

There were two things of note on the city council agenda this week. One is a new session called “agenda session.” This one occurred last Friday at 9 a.m. It’s a way to keep the Monday nights formal as council conducts city business, while giving the public a chance to provide advanced feedback. They’re informal,

a quorum isn’t required to be present, but it enhances dialogue. From the agenda: “Agenda session – Informal question and answer session. Members of the public are invited to attend and participate. (A quorum of the City Council may or may not be present, but no votes or decisions will be made at this meeting.).”

The second is an item in presentations. It’s called “council meeting procedure modifications: pilot.” It’s a ten-dollar phrase to essentially say, “How about we make it simpler?” Currently, I’m aware of the presentation and the idea of switching from Roberts Rules,



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but even as the other gavel wielder in town, I haven’t seen it.

I’m just the father co-potty-training toddlers on his one. (“No, Peanut. Despite putting in a new sewer line yesterday, the big toilet

The Nesko Women’s Club will meet at 11:30 on Friday, September 20, at Kiwanda Community Center. Lunch will be provided by MegPie’s Bakery and Deli. The menu, an assorted sandwich plate, will include a smoked turkey, spinach, marionberry jam and cream cheese on dark bread or chicken and mandarin salad with red grapes on a croissant, the sides will be a tri-color pasta salad or green salad, with snickerdoodles or chocolate chip cookies for dessert. The cost per lunch is \$17.00. If you plan to attend the meeting and wish to reserve a lunch, please contact Robin by email to robinkae-redmond@gmail.com or by text to 530-913-4171 no later than Wednesday, September 18. Dave Larkins, Dorymen’s Heritage Center Board President, will present a program on the Dorymen’s

Heritage Center. Members are reminded to bring any school supplies, small toys and Halloween candy you have gathered. KCC’s address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, Pacific City.

Karin Kaser, a counselor in Tillamook School District from 2001-2016, is calling all peer mediators trained during those years. “There’s a plan to restart the community mediation program for small claims court and neighbor-to neighbor mediations. If you’re interested, reach out to Karin on Facebook, or contact me as suggested below, and I will put you in touch.

A Woods home was lost to a house fire earlier this month. Thankfully, the occupants are safe and adequately sheltered. Anna Workman published a list of needed items on Facebook. Contact her there to arrange delivery

of your donations. Alternatively, I can ferry items (contact me using the information published near my photo in this space).

The wish list includes- men’s pants (size 32 x 34), men’s shirts and sweatshirts (size large), new men’s boxer shorts (size medium) and tube socks. Also needed are bottled water, bread, Cliff bars, chips, dog food for three big dogs, Gatorade/ similar, graham crackers, jelly, peanut butter, toothbrushes and toothpaste, and a good-sized cooler with an ongoing source of ice to keep the contents chilled. Two or three sleeping bags finish off the request list. A meal train is being set up.

The burn ban continues in South Tillamook County. We are to do no open burning in piles or barrels.

There is no school for Nestucca School District this



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Friday, September 20.

A Celebration of single parent families will be hosted by Living Water Fellowship starting at noon on Saturday, September 21. Parents will enjoy a free catered lunch, gift bags and free services will be distributed to each household, a clothing swap and resource fair will be included along with information on programs and events for families. Lunch and childcare will be provided

The September 11 city council meeting was long and filled with bitterness and discord. The discord is amply covered elsewhere, but here are some of the positive outcomes.

The ADA improvements to the Wayside beach access, funded last month, are scheduled to begin on September 23. City Manager Luke Shepard said, “By the time we meet in October, it should

be halfway done.”

The upgrades include a wheelchair ramp from the parking area level down to the sand, as well as steps, handrails, lighting, and other improvements.

Public Works Superintendent Dan Emerson said about this project, “Please reach out if you have any concerns, potential issues, or questions. Your feedback is invaluable, and it’s much easier to address concerns before the project is completed. Thank you for your continued support.”

Combined with the coming David’s Chair to be installed at St. Mary by the Sea, this will give wheelchair and walker users several ways to experience our beach. This is a common request at the visitors center.

I also need to correct an error in my August 14 Fencepost. I had a cordial email exchange with Jeff Kallevig,



ROCKAWAY BEACH
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Operations Manager, NW Oregon for David’s Chair. I mistakenly listed the number of chairs in their organization as 220.

“Actually, we have grown to 22 track chairs in our fleet currently,” said Jeff. “Some-day I believe we will have 220 chairs in our fleet, and when that happens, we will be improving access to the outdoors for so many people with mobility challenges, that it boggles the mind. But alas, we currently only have 22 chairs.”

Rockaway Beach is indeed fortunate to have one of those 22, and I wish Jeff and the David’s Chair organization every success in growing the fleet to 220 and more.

Ashley Sonoff with SSW Consulting gave an update on the recently concluded Strategic Plan survey, intended to create a five-year plan for the city based on input from residents, visitors, and staff.

Some statistics: SSW tal-

ied 638 responses, with 432 (68% of the total) coming from community members. Visitors accounted for 204 surveys (32% of the total), and two surveys did not indicate whether they had been completed by a visitor or resident. 14 out of the city’s 16 staff members responded.

That represented a 30% response based on 2022 census data. “30% is an exceptional response rate in your community,” Ashley added. “It’s really something to be quite proud of.”

Responses addressed several focus areas: the local economy, housing, transportation and mobility, infrastructure and safety, recreation and tourism, and community engagement and connection.

Next, SSW Consulting will go through the data to identify the top strategic planning goals, focusing on things the city has control over and identifying where some kind of partnership will be required.

“It’s really just a summary of what we heard from the community,” said Ashley.

On September 18, the city is holding a town hall to allow residents to engage. This will be held at city hall, 276 Hwy 101 S, from 5:30—7 p.m. On September 19, a focus group will meet

ager Jake Boone. How this process shakes out, not so much what they decide but how they all proceed, will give us our best indication yet how City of Garibaldi government will act and produce moving forward in this era.

If events with CM Boone to this point have been any indication, then there are several reasons to be optimistic.

In a world seemingly going madder by the news cycle, it’s comfort to know some places are putting their feet back on solid ground. (“Yay, Prophet! Someone peed in the potty! Potty dance!”)

503-457-6443. Intended for “retirees and seniors,” we’re invited to dress in Halloween costumes. The address is 1903 Third Street, in Tillamook.

The Headlight Herald’s Discovery Guide is sponsoring a photo contest. The winner’s photo will appear on the cover of the 2025 publication; the winner will also receive free ad space within the guide. The winning photo will be a bright and colorful high quality vertical image that measures at least 300 dpi and is eight inches wide. For more information, contact Katherine Mace at 503-842-7535 or email headlightads@countrymedia.net.

Happy birthday this week to: Rylee Armstrong, Joe Coloma, Danielle Green, Aaron Bear Hagerty, Eric Hawk Hagerty, Karen Hunt, Ron Kellow, Donna Scheese and Logan Thomas.

at 9 a.m. At city hall. A staff action planning workshop follows on September 23, and the next strategic plan update to city council will be on October 9.

Fire Chief Todd Hesse reported that the NIXLE group for Rockaway Beach is now operational. To sign up, text RockawayOR to 888777. This will add you to the Rockaway-specific distribution list for communications from the Tillamook County Emergency Management (TCM) system. “I think it’s a big step for our town,” said Chief Hesse.

The fire and rescue team is preparing for next month’s Great Oregon Shakeout event, to be held on October 17 at 10:17 a.m. Those who participated last year know the drill: simulate a drop, cover, and hold scenario as with a large earthquake, then head to your local evacuation point. Chief Hesse and Captain Geoff Grace are working on activities to include all branches of the Emergency Preparedness group, including radio and CERT teams.

Finally, Chief Hesse explained that with the recent rain, Tillamook County has dropped the fire danger back to moderate. Contact the department at the non-emergency number, (503) 374-0618 for more information.



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ELLEN
Steen

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launched from Dabob Bay, Wash., was from young William Crosby. Corresponding with the family from contact information given in the note led to the Crosbys (mother Sara, father Rob, older sister Vanessa, William, and dog Benji) coming to Cape Lookout to camp for a week. They took a day to visit Cape Meares, and we all walked out to the spot on Bayocean Spit where we had found William’s bottle. Back to our cabin for a seafood lunch, and then a birthday gift for the 10-year-old boy: a glass ball. May it inspire him to become a beachcomber. William sent us a beautiful painting of the ocean and his special spot on our beach as a thank-you; we’ll frame it and hang it in our home to

remind us of that wonderful beachcombing story and the friendship it engendered.

Cape Meares resident Sue Drafaht wants all to know that the application period for 2025 grants and scholarships from the Women Divers Hall of Fame (WDHOF) is now open. In celebration of WDHOF’s 25th anniversary, the organization is offering 25 \$1,000 grants for basic and/or advanced diver training. Go to their website at <https://www.wdhof.org/scholarships/scholarship-descriptions> for more details. Sue herself is a professional diver and an inaugural member of WDHOF. As of 2024, WDHOF has awarded over half a million dollars in grants and scholarships to 471 individuals. The application period for 2025 awards closes Oct. 31, 2024.

Many thanks to the community members who have been recycling their beverage containers with proceeds earmarked for the Cape

Meares Community Association (CMCA). The first year of this effort brought CMCA \$750. In this second year, we are on track to earn \$1,000. It’s easy to participate. Redeemable containers—metal cans as well as plastic and glass bottles of varying sizes and shapes—will have an “OR 10 cents” printed on the label or top. Simply pick up a tag and blue bag at the Barbara Bennett Community Center, put your containers in the bag, stick the tag on the bag where indicated and take your bag to any Bottle-Drop Redemption Center. The nearest one is at our local Fred Meyer. Scan the tag, then put the bag in the door of the deposit center. This is a DIY fundraiser, so depositing your own filled bag at a Redemption Center is the best way to help. A shout-out to Sean Kohles for starting this community program for us. What a great and easy way to help our little village.



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Connie Jo Gaston

Long-time resident of Tillamook County, Connie Jo Gaston, passed away September 4th, 2024.

It would be foolish to try to describe Connie or her life through one set of eyes. She was a free-spirited, kind and loving person who touched the hearts of all who knew her.

Connie had a deep love for her family and friends and enjoyed spending quality time with them more than anything. She was fond of cooking and music, she greatly loved snorkeling in the sparkling island waters of Hawaii, where she spent many wonderful vacations.

It is said that Connie had a personality that would light up a room the moment she entered. She will be sorely missed by all.



Though she was preceded in death by her husband and the love of her life, Scott Dunlap, she leaves behind sisters Vonnice, Teresa and Sarah; brothers Jack, Rick and Steve; Children Melissa, Shylla, Shannon, Scotty, Gini and Angie, and too many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other family to name, but they know who they are!

A celebration of life is scheduled for 3pm Saturday, September 21st, on the beach, at the end of Portland Avenue, in Manzanita. Please join us in honoring her memory.

Timothy Bert Perdew
Feb. 8, 1964 ~ Aug. 29, 2024

Timothy Bert Perdew was born Feb. 8, 1964 and passed away Aug. 29, 2024 at the age of 60.

Tim grew up in Tillamook Oregon with his family until he ventured out to Port Angeles where he did logging work but eventually made it back to his home town where he spent the remainder of his life.

Tim liked the outdoors, camping, fishing, hunting, and enjoyed doing landscaping work. Tim had a strong love for his animals. He also loved cooking and



at one time talked about wanting to go to culinary

school. He did manage to work in different restaurants as a cook. Tim was one of 4 children born to William F Perdew and Ardell F Perdew he had 1 brother Kenneth W Perdew and 2 Sisters Cindy R Munsell and Rebecca K Walker, several Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Nieces, and Nephews. Tim was truly loved and will be missed. A celebration of life will be held with family and friends at a later time.

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TILLAMOOK
Working Lands and Waters hosts tour
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back to the 1990s.

The group then returned to the bus and proceeded to a Stimson Lumber Company tree farm just southeast of Tillamook.

On the farm, Jon Wehage, a Stimson forester, discussed the company's initiatives to promote fish passage and the impacts of Oregon's private forest accords, which were updated last year.

First, the tour stopped at a 14-foot culvert and Wehage said that the private forest accord had increased the required size for culverts from matching the width of streams to being 1.2 times as wide.

Wehage explained that in the past, landowners had used pipes to direct streams' flow but that they prevented fish passage due to higher flow rates and drops at the end of pipes. Replacing those pipes with culverts allows fish to access the upper reaches of their spawning streams more easily and helps to prevent detritus blocking streams and causing road washouts. Stimson had moved towards replacing pipes with culverts for the last twenty years, even before the accords, owing to the decreased maintenance costs.



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Rick Welle from Stimson lumber explains the impacts of 2023's private forest accords on a timber harvest on a Stimson tree farm southeast of Tillamook.



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Amy Bennett from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife describes the process used to breed and rear fish at the Trask Fish Hatchery in front of racks of trays that hold fish eggs.



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Jersey cows at the Oldenkamp Family Dairy Farm inspecting the tour group.

the Trask River and 150,000 wild brood stock steelhead annually.

Next, the tour stopped at the hatchery's fish passage barrier which helps to prevent the spread of disease by limiting the territory the fish have access too. The barrier is also next to the hatchery's upper tanks and the intake on the Trask River that supplies the hatchery's lower tanks.

After inspecting the upper tanks and winter steelhead that currently resided in them, the tour returned to the

lower part of the hatchery. There, spring coho were being gathered as they returned up the Trask before staff recover their tracking tags.

Staff then demonstrated the method used to measure the fish and recover the tags, which consists of chopping off the portion of their snouts with a tag and sending them to another hatchery for analysis. The tags help the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to track the fish's returns and the amount of time they spend in the ocean.

Gary Steven Sause
Dec. 7, 1948 ~ Aug. 15, 2024



After a rapid decline brought on by cancer, a stroke and an infection Gary Steven Sause 75 passed at home surrounded by family and friends. Gary was born in Tillamook 12/07/1948 to Roby (Pearson) Sause and Frank (nmi) Sause. At an incredibly early age Gary ran the tug Barbara L with his father from a log landing on Tillamook River to the mill in Garibaldi (1961-1965). When his dad fell ill, Gary continued to run the tug and log rafts. In 1967 Gary rode his CB450 motorcycle across the US accompanied by Pete Carlich ending up in Morgan City, LA. There, he worked on offshore tugs. Gary returned to Oregon in 1969 and in 1971 married Sandra Urrey. He worked at various marine related companies gaining experience and notoriety in the industry. Next was a long stint with Sause Bros as a tugboat captain, Port Captain and salvage operations manager in Coos Bay and Hawaii. January 1990 Gary and Sandy, formed Sause Marine Services, Inc. in HI and took on specialized marine projects. Gary's knowledge, expertise and abilities in the marine industry made him the go to resource for risky/ complicated projects. In 1993 Gary received a certificate of commendation from the US Army Space and Strategic Defense Command for his ability to deliver a 60-T Brilliant Pebbles launcher with 120-ton crane and support system to Wake Island. Gary piloted a 300-foot barge and tug through heavy seas, down a very narrow channel with a 90 degree turn and 12ft. deep waters up against a pier in a very small basin. As stated on the commendation this could not have been accomplished without his unforgettable efforts. Upon moving back to the mainland in 1994, Gary and Sandy set up shop in Molalla, OR and took on a variety of marine logistic projects developing and fabricating equipment, designing mooring systems, watercrafts and managing barge layouts. In 1997 SMS transported, assembled and installed a 3.67-meter telescope on Mt. Haleakala Maui. Today you will find equipment build by SMS on the PacWave support vessel Innovator laying cable

30's, open wheel dirt track midget cars into his 60's and built his own dwarf cars to run on a track in Grass Valley... they were loud, fast and powered by motorcycle engines. He shared many good times with friends and family from camping on the Kelchis to NASCAR driving school in Las Vegas. His advice was sought out in business and life by many. Gary always said, "life isn't a dress rehearsal; you need to get up and get after it every day" (Which he did). Gary was preceded in death by his parents, brother Dennis, and his beloved wife Sandra. He is survived by his only son Beaudre Sause (Ellwood, OR) granddaughter Samantha Sause (Oregon City), sister Marlene Shanklin (Rockaway), brother Craig (Coos Bay), Mother-in-law Jan Urrey, Sister-in-law Pat Young and brother-in-law George Urrey all of Tillamook and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date. Private interment will be in the family cemetery.

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Pauline May
McAmoil
Feb. 15, 1925 ~
Sept. 2, 2024



Pauline May McAmoil passed away on Sept. 2, 2024.

Mary Diane
Beachy
Aug. 12, 1947 ~
Aug. 31, 2024



Mary passed away in the early hours of August 31, 2024 leaving behind her husband, Gary Beachy; daughter, Carin Maddox; Grandson, Dylan Maddox; sister, Peggy Nosack; and brother, Tommy Vandershule. As the wishes of Mary, no services will be held. If you so desire, please donate to a Dementia Research Charity in her name.

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Please keep each memory to about a half page maximum. If you have any questions, contact Madison at 903-343-4849

BALLOT

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to ranked-choice voting, issuing residents rebates from a tax increase on large corporations and requiring marijuana producers and retailers to sign labor-peace agreements with unions trying to represent their employees.

Tillamook County is asking voters to approve a \$24 million bond to support an upgrade of the county’s emergency radio system.

Tillamook County Sheriff Josh Brown will be on the ballot running unopposed, as will Tillamook County Clerk Christy Nyseth.

Two director positions are open at the Tillamook People’s Utility District, with Tamra Perman and Maile Samek vying to represent zone one, while Justin Aufdermauer, Lonnie Jenck and Harry Hewitt are squaring off in the race for position three.

In the city of Tillamook, four of the council’s six wards are up for election. Garrett Noffsinger in ward one, Nicholas Torres in

ward five and Sylvia Schriber in ward six are running unopposed. In ward three, incumbent Brian Reynolds is facing a challenge from Richard Reidt.

Bay City Mayor Liane Welch is running unopposed, and Tim Josi, Justin Howard and Colin Jones submitted their candidacies for three open positions on city council.

Garibaldi Mayor Kathryn Findling is also running unopposed, but voters in that city will have to select two from the slate of Sandra Tyrer, Cheryl Gierga and Terry Kandle for city council.

In Rockaway Beach, incumbent Mayor Charles McNeilly is facing two challengers, Dave Winchester and Rodney Breazile, in his bid for reelection. Councilor Mary McGinnis is running unopposed for position one, while in position two, two incumbents, Kristine Hayes and Tom Martine, are squaring off. In position three, currently held by Hayes, Kiley Konruff and Stephanie Winchester are on the ballot, incumbent Alesia Franken is facing Justin McMahan for position four and incumbent Penny Cheek is being challenged by Debra Reeves for position five.

Wheeler will have a new mayor, with Clif Kemp opting not to run for reelection, giving voters the choice between Denise Donohue and William Goulardt. Four candidates, Mary Leverette, Garry Gitzen, Heidi Stacks and Gordon Taylor are running for three open positions on the city’s council.

Nehalem Mayor Phil Chick is running unopposed, while both open council positions are being contested, with Angela Hanke, Kristina Quintana and Lydia O’Connor running for position two and Dave Cram and Vern Scovell vying for position three.

Nehalem voters will also decide whether to renew a prohibition on psilocybin-related businesses in the city for two years.

In Manzanita, incumbent Mayor Kathryn Stock is running unopposed and incumbent councilors Thomas Council and Jerry Spegman are up for two open council seats.

Voters in Manzanita will also vote on whether to change the city’s water billing from its current, quarterly cycle to a monthly one.

SAMMY’S

Place developing new vision for housing

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when he brought the property in Nehalem’s urban growth boundary to her attention.

Formerly owned by a logging truck driver, the three-acre property went into foreclosure following nonpayment of property taxes and fell into county ownership after nobody bid on it at auction. Baertlein offered to deed the property to Sammy’s Place, under an Oregon law that allows counties to give property to

nonprofits for specific uses, including developing affordable housing.

At that point, the property was overgrown with blackberries and other plants and the dilapidated house and soil had extensive hazardous material concerns. But, luckily for the charity, the property’s condition and planned use came to the attention of officials at Oregon’s Department of Environmental Quality and the United States Environmental Protection Agency, who volunteered to donate staff time to remediate those concerns.

The two agencies spent more than \$250,000 on the clean-up over the course of several years, and today the property is clear save a

small storage shed, firepit and the concrete pad from the old house.

With that work completed earlier this year, the organization applied for a grant from the Fairview Trust, established when the state’s mental hospital shuttered in 2000, and was awarded \$744,000 to pay for the project’s soft costs.

Now, Chick, who became the organization’s executive director in 2021, will work with the charity’s board and housing commission to develop a plan for the site.

Chick said that those at the charity see the project as an opportunity to rethink the way that those with IDD live. In Oregon, throughout the 20th century, members of the community were institutionalized at Fairview Hospital, while in the last 20 years, since Fairview closed, people with IDD have been housed in group homes for five to seven people, according to Chick.

While that approach is better than the institutional one that preceded it, Chick said that she and others at Sammy’s Place think it is time for a new paradigm.

“Now, that’s 20 plus years old and we’re going ‘now what? What’s the next evolution for people to live alongside their peers,’” Chick said. “And we are in the evolution.”

Plans are in their early stages, but Chick said that



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The three-acre property in Nehalem’s urban growth boundary is ready for future development after \$250,000 in work by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

the team envisions a cluster of small houses that would use an ownership model and be open to a mixture of members of the IDD community and those without disabilities. The property is zoned for up to 17 units, but Chick said that while they don’t know how many they will build, “what I can tell you is it won’t be 17.”

In addition to the goal of creating a diverse community, the development will also be guided by the charity’s commitment to preserving

and respecting the area’s nature. Chick said that they will not regrade the site and plan to work around trees on the property in their design. The project will also be built to universal design standards, so that all the houses are accessible to the entire community.

Though details are still coming into focus, Chick said that creating more housing options for those with IDD was part of a larger push to shift perceptions of what they can accomplish.

Chick said that she also wants to work with area businesses to create employment opportunities and work towards involving people with IDD in Sammy’s Place’s leadership.

Chick exudes enthusiasm about the project and gratitude that all the pieces have fallen into place to make it possible. “Had all these different things not happened and aligned perfectly we wouldn’t be forcing this,” Chick said, “but it wants to happen.”



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Nestucca and Neah-Kah-Nie football lose first games

MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The two local Class 2A football squads both fell short in their Sept. 6 nonleague season opening contest's. The Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates (0-1) lost a close game at home 22-16 to the Irrigon High Knights (1-0). The Nestucca High Bobcats (0-1) lost on the road 46-0 to the No. 4-ranked Gervais High Cougars (1-0).

Pirates had a rough start in falling behind 16-0 after the first quarter and trailed 22-0 at halftime. Led by junior quarterback Brady Douma

(14-for-20 passing, 166 yards, touchdown), the Pirates made a valiant second half comeback effort that just came up a little short.

"The first half was rough, but we picked things up and we played better in the second half and only lost by six points," said Quintana-Rios. "We shut them out in the second half, and we had a chance to score at the end of the game and it came down to the wire. We really played great in the second half, but we just had a slow start defensively in the first half. We're hoping to bounce back and play better in our next game."

The Pirates scored a third quarter touchdown along with a two-point conversion, making it 22-8 after three quarters. The Pirates then scored another touchdown in the fourth, while converting another two-point conversion, trimming the deficit to 22-16. The comeback effort stalled on a fourth down conversion attempt that fell just one-yard short at the 14-yard line.

The Pirates were led offensively by Douma (19 carries, 37 yards rushing) and running backs Alex Neto (nine carries, 59 yards rushing; four catches, 31 yards

receiving) and Daniel Sargent (four carries, 25 yards rushing; three catches, 44 yards receiving). Senior receiver Jasper Folden (three catches, 42 yards receiving) and freshman receiver Dylan Sigman (three catches, 48 yards receiving) also made significant contributions to the Pirates' offense.

Defensively, Sargent led the Pirates with 10 tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception, followed by Neto (four tackles) and Noah Scovel (four tackles).

The Pirates faced the Sheridan High Spartans (1-0) Sept. 13 at Sheridan

High School (results unavailable). The Pirates will meet the Bobcats in a Tillamook County rivalry game Friday at 7 p.m. at Neah-Kah-Nie High School in Rockaway. Nestucca won 32-20 in last year's area matchup in the final game of the season on Oct. 27, 2023, in Rockaway.

Nestucca

The Bobcats struggled in a matchup versus the highly regarded Cougars, a 2023 state quarterfinal playoff team. The contest was very similar to a year ago, when the Cougars won 42-0 at home.

The Bobcats, guided by longtime (21-years) Coach Jeff Schiewe, were seeking to bounce back from their season opening loss when they met the Salem Academy Crusaders (1-0) Sept. 13 in Salem (results unavailable).

"Even though it was 100 degrees at the game in Gervais, we really played pretty respectable in the first half," said Schiewe. "In the second half, we were just beaten pretty badly, and we were absolutely worn out. Our coastal temperature bodies that we have were just hating that particular aspect."

Tillamook volleyball's league win streak broken

MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The No. 14-ranked Tillamook High Cheesemakers got off to a great start in OSAA Class 4A volleyball as they won their first four contests and earned a No. 4 ranking. In their Sept. 5 Cowapa League season opener, the Cheesemakers won 3-1 on the road over the St. Helens High Lions (0-2 league, 1-3 overall) to extend their amazing league win streak to 26 in a row overlapping the last four seasons.

The Cheesemakers (1-2 league, 4-2 overall) followed by playing in a tournament Sept. 7 at Cascade High School in Turner. They won their first match 2-0 over the Class 3A Harrisburg High Eagles (1-5). The Cheesemakers then won 2-0 over the Sweet Home High Huskies (1-2) and capped their successful tourney with a 2-1 victory over

the Newport High Cubs (1-3) in their final match.

A 3-0 road loss Sept. 10 to the No. 10-ranked Astoria High Fishermen (2-0 league, 3-2 overall) unfortunately ended Tillamook's long league win streak at 26 games. For the Cheesemakers, guided by second-year Coach Trina Goss, it marked their first Cowapa League loss since Oct. 19, 2021 (a 3-2 loss to Valley Catholic). It also snapped Tillamook's nine-

game win streak over Astoria. The Fishermen's last win over the Cheesemakers was nearly five years ago in a 3-2 win on Oct. 17, 2019.

"As a young team (only three seniors), we really played a great first set against Astoria," said Goss.

In the first set, the Fishermen eked out a close 27-25 win, followed by wins of 25-9 and 25-17.

The Mooks had hoped to bounce back and get a win two days later in their first Cowapa League home game of the season Sept. 12 versus

the No. 8-ranked Scappoose High Indians (3-0 league, 4-0 overall). They fell a little short in a 23-25, 25-20, 16-25, 25-19, 8-15 five set tiebreaker loss at Tillamook High School.

"I felt very proud of our team after the game against Scappoose," said Goss. "They all fought hard, and everyone played together as a team in doing so well."

Tillamook's next game is Tuesday on the road in a nonleague contest versus the North Marion High Huskies (1-1) in Aurora. The Mooks

then play a 6:30 p.m. Cowapa League home contest Thursday versus the Seaside High Seagulls (0-2 league, 0-6 overall).

In what is certainly a most amazing win streak in the series with the Seagulls, the Mooks have won 22 straight games overlapping the last 12 years. The Mooks will be seeking to extend the streak to 23 in row on Thursday.

Tillamook is currently in third place in the five-team league standings behind second place Astoria and the first place Scappoose Indians.



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Sample Cover from 2024, image by Peggy McDaniel

Cheesemaker football gets first win

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Looking for a bounce back after back-to-back losses to open the season, the Tillamook Cheesemakers scored a convincing 27-14 win over the La Grande tigers at home on September 13.

Tillamook's defense forced five turnovers on the night and Griffyn Boomer found the end zone twice for the Cheesemakers, allowing the team to pull away in the second half after a back-and-forth first.

"We were happy to get a victory on the board for sure. We're putting the pieces together, I think everyone can sense that,"

Tillamook Head Coach Kye Johnson said after the game. "We still have a long way to go to get where we want to be, but our whole attitude this year has been about embracing the growth. We have a lot of first-time varsity guys in the lineup and we're figuring it out a little more each week."

La Grande received the opening kickoff and got off to a hot start, leaning on the run game as they marched into Tillamook's red zone. But then, the Tigers' quarterback made an ill-advised throw looking for the end zone and Tristan Smith Evans picked the pass at the goal line and returned it to the 20.



COURTESY PHOTO FROM HOLLY WERNER
Carsyn Rieger dives for a touchdown in the third quarter.

After coming in off the bench against Marist Catholic, sophomore Kevin Hurliman was under center for his first varsity start for the Cheesemakers, and the offense came out flat going three and out.

A good punt set the Tigers up at their own 25-yard line and they again marched down the field, this time finding pay dirt on a two-yard rush with just over six minutes left to play in the half. LaGrande went for two, but the rush was stuffed, leaving the score 6-0.

Tillamook's next drive began at their own 35 and Hurliman started to settle into a groove, finding Boomer on a screen for a quick first that took the Mooks into Tiger territory.

Moments later Hurliman again connected with Boomer on a beautiful toss and catch that put the Mooks on the Tigers 12. From there, two bruising Ashtyn Irwin rushes punched the ball in and a successful point after gave the Mooks a 7-6 lead with three to play in the first.

LaGrande responded with a big kick return to Tillamook's 40-yard line but on the first play of the ensuing drive an errant snap ended up on the ground, with the Cheesemakers recovering the ball at the 38.

The Mooks advanced with an Irwin rush pushing them into LaGrande territory and receptions from Boomer and Carson Remington advancing them to the 25-yard line but failing



COURTESY PHOTO FROM HOLLY WERNER
Kevin Hurliman had a strong showing in his first varsity outing as quarterback, finishing a perfect 12-for-12 through the air.

to get out of bounds, leaving time to expired in the half with Johnson trying to call a timeout.

Tillamook came out hot to start the second, with Eli Wootton reeling off a big kick return that set the Cheesemakers offense up at midfield. Another Boomer catch for 15 pushed the Mooks to LaGrande's 35 and two rushes got them into the red zone, but the turnover bug struck Tillamook, with a fumble ending up in a defender's hands.

The Cheesemaker defense stepped up on the ensuing possession holding the offense to no gain and forcing a quick three and

out. After a wild snap soared over the Tiger punter's head and forced him to kick from inside the 10, the Mooks started with excellent field position at LaGrande's 45.

"Defensively, I thought we made good improvements too," Johnson said. "We stayed mostly on task with our jobs at the line of scrimmage. La Grande has some good dudes on the line and our guys went to battle."

On Tillamook's next drive, an Irwin rush and screen pass quickly put the Mooks on the 12-yard line and after two stifled rushes, Hurliman found Boomer across the middle in the end zone. A successful point after put Tillamook on top 14-6 with 38 seconds left in the third quarter.

LaGrande's attempt to respond was set back with another errant snap on first down that put them way behind the sticks. facing a third and long, their quarterback looked deep, but his pass ended up in Boomer's hands with the safety returning it to the Tigers' 29.

Johnson called Rieger's number on the next possession, putting him in the backfield for two direct snap rushes, and Rieger responded by taking the first to the ten and the second to the end zone through three Tiger defenders. Another successful PAT put the Mooks on top 21-6 with just under seven and a half minutes to play.

Matters continued to deteriorate for LaGrande on the next drive as their first snap at their own 40 was severely mishandled and eventually recovered by the Cheesemakers at the 20.

On the first play of the Mooks' ensuing drive Hurliman looked for Boomer in the end zone with a jump ball. The junior receiver made an outstanding play, batting the ball into the air over the hands of a taller defensive back and snatching it after both landed for his second touchdown. This gave Tillamook a commanding 27-6 lead, which stood steady after a blocked point after attempt.

"Offensively, getting Griffyn the ball on the edge is our game changer. He can really go catch the ball. So, we've asked a lot out of Kevin (Hurliman) to jump in and be our QB our last couple weeks," Johnson said. "He got the ball out of his hands; he gave his receivers a chance to go make plays and they did."

Hurliman finished 12-for-12 on the night for 156 yards, including seven completions to Boomer for 135 yards.

LaGrande responded with an extended drive for a touchdown that cut the lead to 27-14 with a successful two-point conversion with just over two minutes left. But it was too little too late and after a Cheesemaker three and out the Tiger's last drive was extinguished by a Remington interception as time expired.

"We have a lot to clean up," Johnson said, "we had to waste timeouts, our rhythm isn't dialed in, but we gave ourselves something to keep building on."

With the win, Tillamook improved to 2-1 on the season heading into its last non-league matchup next week on the road against Cascade High School. The Cougars are 2-0 after a 47-13 win over Richmond and 36-0 drubbing of Scappoose, both on the road.

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HH24-3046 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, September 18, 2024 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodation or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, the meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 896 4829 8373. Link: <https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/89648298373> Agenda items will include FY24-25 Budget Hearing, FY23-24 Supplemental Budget Hearing, General Manager's Financial, Operational, and Service Reports. The agenda also includes Action & Discussion Items, Director's and staff Comments & Concerns, and an Executive Session as needed.

CryptoQuip
answer

What would you call a group of certain small flatfish that start a company together?
Co-flounders.

HH24-3047 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK NAN JOANNE BUCKLES, TRUSTEE OF THE NAN JOANNE BUCKLES LIVING TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 2, 2024, Plaintiff, v. CONRAD L. BUCKLES, III; BRENT D. BUCKLES; and ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR UNDER CONRAD L. BUCKLES, III OR BRENT D. BUCKLES, Defendants. No. 24CV42799 SUMMONS TO: All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Lien or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Herein Claiming by, through or under Conrad L. Buckles, III or Brent D. Buckles: You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The motion or answer or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service

on the Plaintiff. Summary of Complaint: Plaintiff seeks a declaration that the Transfer on Death Deed recorded at Instrument No. 2014-002245, Tillamook County Deed Records is void, and a judgment quieting title in the property described in the Complaint in Plaintiff's name, subject to any encumbrances of record in favor of any third parties. The date if the first publication will be September 17, 2024. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. BREAKWATER LAW, Michael B. Kittell #112345, Attorney for Plaintiff, 9900 SW Wilshire St., Suite 200, Portland, OR 97225, (503) 878-8948, michael@breakwater-law.com.

HH24-3048 Tillamook People's Utility District REGULAR MEETING NOTICE September 24, 2024. The meeting will be held in the Carl Rawe Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD. • The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. • 6:00 p.m.- Regular Board Meeting. Action items include: • APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 24-09-02 "A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT AS THE LOCAL CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD TO EXEMPT A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT CONTRACT FROM COMPETITIVE BIDDING" • Any other matters

that may come before the Board. **Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535.

HH24-3049 NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS Pursuant to Tillamook County Ordinance #23, the following business is applying for a new liquor license for Full On-Premises sales: Dew Restaurant. Pursuant to Tillamook County Ordinance #23, the following business is applying for a new liquor license for Limited On-Premises sales: The Mook at Alderbrook. Written comments will be accepted by the Liquor License Review Administrator until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24. All comments must be signed and must specify the business for which the comments are to be made. These comments will be considered in conjunction with the review of the application for a local recommendation to the OLC. Please direct all comments to Tillamook Environmental Health, 2111 8th Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

D TSSN XLGX XLS WFSGXSKX
FSMGFY TZF YZDHW HZXLDPW
DK XLS ZCCZFXRHDUX XZ
YZ JZFS. – EZHGK KGNV

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SNOWFLAKES

solution

"I'm moving back to the city for my _____!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Chide
BEATER

Revise
GNACHE

Lithe
RIMBLE

Annoy
THEORB

TODAY'S WORD

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Super Crossword

Answers

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Husky



Tortie

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DIFFICULTY: ★ ★
★ Moderate ★ ★ Difficult
★ ★ ★ GO FIGURE!

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Super Crossword

DISORDERLY
CREATURES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old-time crooner Julius
7 James — Garfield
12 Taxing org.
15 Old news-paper section
19 On cloud nine
20 Having fine granules
21 Refilled to the brim
23 Nocturnal burrower wearing clothes?
25 "Rocky" star
26 French "a"
27 Taking after
28 Semiaquatic reptile that's really zealous?
30 Big spotted cat released from jail early?
34 Doc treating laryngitis
35 Orig. texts
36 Sports official
37 Interprets
39 Antifraud org.
42 1990s Toyota coupe
45 "McQ" actor Gulager
- 46 Ready- (precooked)
48 Region
49 Tesla's Musk
50 Lobe-finned swimmer turning red?
54 Pioneering email co.
55 One-eighty
56 Mini-guitar
57 Elizabeth — Browning
58 Spiny anteater on a leash?
64 Put in very hot water
65 Solid ground
66 Actor Wallace
67 Seat winners
69 Florida city
72 Quark's place
74 Very small monkey from the red planet?
79 Rhine siren
82 "Sliver" writer Levin
83 "Emma" has two of these
84 Slalom, e.g.
85 Whip-tailed marine menace going off course?
90 Bard
91 Composer Khachaturian
- 92 Fix up, as an old house
93 Hard wood
94 Actress Blair
95 Kid's amuser
96 Eighth Greek letter
98 Mil. bigwig
99 Irish dance
100 Waterloo marshal
101 Wheel-spinning rodent that's a Bay State college mascot?
108 Large lizard from northern South America?
112 Dialect suffix
113 Penny prez
114 Electric circuit component
115 Mimicking bird that's predatory?
119 Classic typewriter brand
120 TV show blocking device
121 Text alterer
122 Trait carrier
123 Enervate
124 Latin abbr. meaning "and the following"
- 125 Sailor's morning warning
- DOWN**
- 1 Starting boost
2 Actress — De La Garza
3 More scarce
4 Gambling parlor, in brief
5 "Look here, too," in a reference
6 Befuddles
7 Doc's gp.
8 Shut-eye site
9 Dust picker-upper
10 Take — of faith
11 Actress Loy
12 "Agreed!"
13 Campus mil. gp.
14 Zoned (out)
15 Ignited again
16 2004-11 Laker Lamar
17 Bluefin, e.g.
18 Unbox, e.g.
22 Schemes
24 With 31-Down, it doesn't bode well
29 Like the verb "go": Abbr.
31 See 24-Down
32 Humdinger
- 33 Aussie birds
38 "... three men in —"
39 She starred in "Room"
40 — Actress (award for 39-Down)
41 Thai currency
42 Serenity
43 "Hi," in Hilo
44 Nonpolluting power source
45 Bonnie's pal
46 — torch
47 Linear, briefly
48 Sahara's land
50 Agent's cut
51 "Say what?"
52 Seize
53 Spruces up
55 Sinful
59 Group of PC gurus
60 Hard wood
61 Covert org.
62 Actress Long
63 Actress Jillian
68 Fajita meat
70 Was keen on
71 Singer O'Day
73 "Don't tell — can't!"
75 Singer Coolidge
76 Chi-Town daily paper
77 Singer Janis
- 78 Novelist Tan
79 Future atty.'s exam
80 Other, in Oaxaca
81 Pertaining to
86 "Return to reality!"
87 SeaWorld whale, once
88 Leaves
89 Vent vocally
90 Sty animals
94 Greenish citrus drink
96 All wound up
97 "Regency" hotels
98 Pie charts, e.g.
99 Quartz type
100 Easily duped
102 Presnell of "Fargo"
103 Legislate
104 That girl
105 Petite pies
106 Kindle buy
107 New attempt
108 Sailor's quaff
109 700-mile-long Congolese river
110 "The check — the mail"
111 Ninth Greek letter
116 Game draw
117 Trio before R
118 Free (of)

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Tillamook

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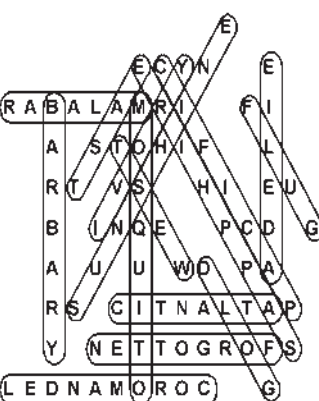
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Go Figure!

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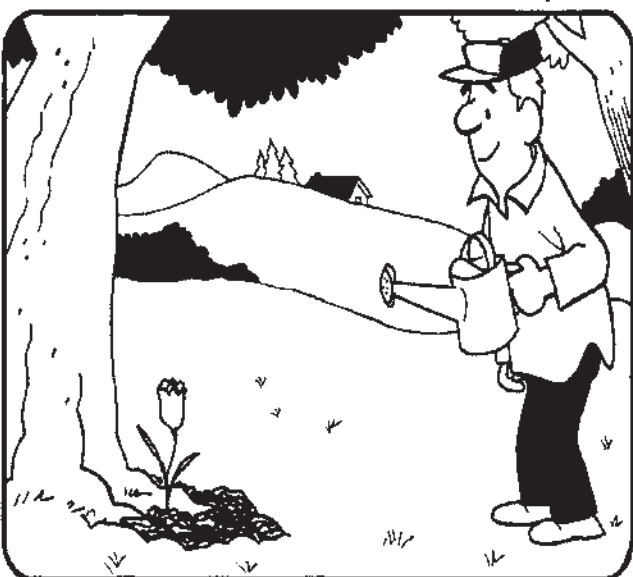
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

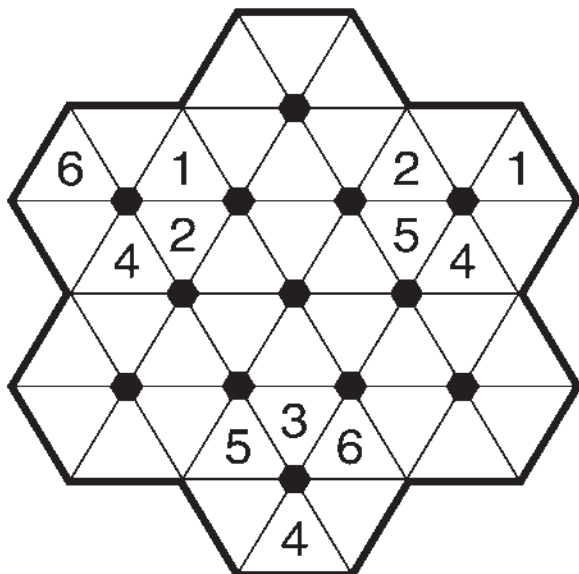


Differences: 1. Tree trunk is different. 2. Spout on watering can is longer. 3. Cap is larger. 4. Hair is shorter. 5. Mountain is different. 6. Flower is different.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4		9	2				7	
	3				7			1
5				8		3		
8				6			1	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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