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Javadi declares party switch, registers as democrat

For THE HERALD

State Representative Cyrus Javadi (HD 32-Tillamook) announced today that he changed his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat in advance of yesterday’s deadline for incumbent candidates running for re-election to file with the major political party of their choice.



Cyrus Javadi

“Being an elected leader has never been about party loyalty to me, it’s been about how I can best fight for our community and our state. Like the vast majority of my constituents, I support our constitution and the right to freedom of speech, support the rule of law, believe we have a moral obligation to treat people fairly and with respect, and believe that as elected leaders it’s our job to show up and govern, for the sake of ordinary people, not the interests of the powerful and well-connected.”

“Too many extreme politicians in today’s Republican Party have abandoned these values, which is why I made the decision to join the Democratic Party. I’m not leaving my principles, just aligning with people who still share them, still show up to govern, and are more interested in bipartisan solutions than obstruction. My loyalty is first and foremost to the people of my district and I won’t waver from my values in order to fit into a partisan mold.”

First elected to the legislature in 2022, Rep. Javadi, who serves as vice-chair of the House Committee on Health Care, has championed policies to bring down the costs of health care and prescription drugs, fight overdose deaths, and stand up for crime victims and survivors of domestic abuse.

“Rep. Cyrus Javadi has worked relentlessly to create good jobs and fight rising costs for coastal families. He doesn’t hide behind political slogans or shy away from tough conversation,” said Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar.

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Rockaway Beach Kite Festival brightens skies for the 49th year

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

For the 49th year, Rockaway Beach’s annual Kite Festival will brighten the skies over the beach and ocean for crowds of spectators from September 12 to 14.

Sponsored by the American Kitefliers Association, the annual festival welcomes profession and amateur kite fliers alike for a week-end of friendly competitions and exhibitions.

Competitions include awards for the nicest kite, the kite that drags on the ground the longest before becoming airborne and many other cool events.

Classes will be offered to teach kids how to build and fly small kites, while vendors at Rockaway Beach’s wayside will have kites available for purchase.

Large kites will take up residence for longer stretches throughout the weekend, while professional groups put on acrobatic displays choreographed to music. Members of the public are also invited to get in on the fun by flying their own kites.

For more information on the event, visit rockawaybeach.net.



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NBHD Clinic to open October 4

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With substantial completion mere weeks away, workers are completing a final punch list of items at the Nehalem Bay Health District’s new clinic facility in Wheeler, and a grand opening is scheduled for October 4.

After a groundbreaking last July, work on the \$12.2-million facility has progressed smoothly and is on track to come in under budget, according to Nehalem Bay Health District (NBHD) Board President Marc Johnson.

The new 16,000-square-foot building will expand the district’s exam room capacity from seven to 15, while Johnson estimated that the new pharmacy has about ten times more space for staff than the current facility.

The clinic and pharmacy will be located on the building’s first floor, while the second floor will house a dental clinic, with three operatories now installed and a dentist hired. The dental suite



also has room for two additional operatories.

Two behavioral health counselors will also be located on the second floor, as well as administrative office space, a sound-isolated room for telemedicine consultations and a community room, including a kitchen for nutrition classes.

Substantial completion of the facility is expected on September 8, at which point staff will begin moving in. A grand opening ceremony including tours and a ribbon cutting is planned for October 4, at 1 p.m., before patients are seen in the new building beginning on

October 8.

Funding for the project is coming principally from a \$10.25-million bond approved by voters in May 2023, with the balance coming from the federal government in the form of a \$3 million appropriation in 2022’s OMNI-BUS spending bill and a further \$500,000 grant.

Beyond supporting the new clinic’s construction, those funds are also being used to renovate the district’s skilled nursing facility in Wheeler and will be used to repurpose the district’s existing clinic, the old Rinehart Hospital.

Headlight photos/ Will Chappell

(Top) A small plaza at the building’s entrance features benches and a view of Nehalem Bay. (Bottom) Two of the three dental operatories upstairs at the new clinic. The third operatory is in a private room.

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Get to know your Board of Forestry: Ben Deumling

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Growing up on a 1,300-acre patch of forest managed and now owned by his family, Ben Deumling fell in love with being in the Oregon woods. Deumling has spent most of his adult life managing that same forest, running a sawmill producing wood flooring products, and, after a stint on the State Forest Advisory Committee, has been serving on the Oregon Board of Forestry since 2021.

In a recent interview discussing his background and philosophy for serving on the board with the Headlight Herald, Deumling said that it was an honor to be on the board and that he tried to make his decisions based on what would best serve all Oregon.

“I’m here for all of Oregon,” Deumling said. “I am here on the board not to represent what’s good for me or even necessarily what I think personally is good for any particular patch of forest land or policy, (I’m here for) what is going to be the most beneficial for all of Oregon, all of Oregon all the people of Oregon. So, I really try as best I can to figure out what my role is to make Oregon a better place and what my role is to make Oregon a better place.”

A fifth-generation Oregonian, Deumling trailed his dad around the family-managed forest from a young age, becoming enamored with the lifestyle and industry and determining that he would one day work in the same field.

While he was in high school, Deumling’s father passed away and Deumling stepped into a more active role in helping his mom manage the forest. “I basically helped my mom run this forest and manage crews and learned how to be a logger and how to cut timber and



really kind of a crash course in forestry work and logging work as a teenager,” Deumling said.

After leaving home for college and spending some time living elsewhere, Deumling returned to the family forest in 2007 and opened a sawmill business, before his mom purchased the property in 2008.

Producing wood flooring products out of lower-value logs, Deumling’s mill employs nine and recently supplied white oak flooring for the renovation of the Portland International Airport’s main terminal.

Long interested in forest policy, Deumling said that he had long followed the Department of Forestry and its various boards and committees, and when the opportunity to serve on the State Forest Advisory Committee arose in 2015, he took it. Deumling said that in five years on that committee, he probably got more out of it in terms of learning than the state did in terms of his service, as he often did not feel he had substantive input on granular policy implementation decisions in various state forests.

During a meeting with then-Governor Kate Brown in 2020, Brown asked if he had considered serving on the board of forestry. Deumling said that it was a dream of his and Brown told him that he would be a

good candidate for it.

A year later, after two slates of candidates had failed to gain senate approval leaving the board short of a quorum, Deumling decided to volunteer for the post and was approved in March. He began a second four-year term this March, after which he will be term-limited from continuing.

Deumling said that serving on the board has been a lot of work, with six to seven regular annual meetings, plus special meetings and time committed to meeting with department staff and constituents across the state, but that it is well worth the time invested.

“At the most fundamental level, it’s an honor and a privilege and I thoroughly enjoy my work on the board,” Deumling said. “It really is an amazing opportunity.”

Controversy has been a feature through much of Deumling’s board tenure, with a private forest accord bargained and adopted in 2021, before disagreements over a habitat conservation plan for western Oregon state forests roiled the board and various constituencies across the state for much of 2022 and 2023, culminating in the plan’s eventual adoption, which Deumling voted in favor of, in spring 2024.

Deumling said that in that process and generally on the board he aims to find a middle path between the timber industry and conservationists, describing himself as an “eternal optimist.”

Recognizing that the habitat conservation plan and other conservation restrictions will continue to impact the amount of timber can be harvested, Deumling said that he believes the key to keeping Oregon’s timber industry strong is adaptation.

“I see innovation in the wood products world and the rest of the forest world as the

key to the future of how we continue to innovate and adapt and grow our forest economy and forest industry in ways that are forward looking and continue to be positive,” Deumling said. “Because the forests are changing, the population of Oregon is changing, the climate is changing. Change is constant and we need to be constantly innovative and forward looking on all those levels to help these forests continue to be a force for good.”

Deumling said that the geographic diversity and divergent needs of Oregon’s various forests complicate that task, as does the limited purview of the board of forestry, which is only responsible for the 3% of Oregon forest lands that fall in state forests. But given those strictures, Deumling said that he believes there are opportunities to increase economic activity in state forests through restoration work, including prescribed burns, thinning and replanting in eastern Oregon forests and diversifying species and battling diseases in the Tillamook State Forest.

Deumling said that he preferred to give future forest managers as much flexibility as possible when creating planning documents like the forest management plan currently under development, so that they could continue making decisions that balanced the conservation, economic and recreation functions of state forests.

“To me, it’s not an either or because these forests are incredibly valuable forests, they grow the best timber in the world, and so there are real opportunities to generate a lot of revenue off of these forests,” Deumling said. “But for me, it’s about putting it in context with the future and wanting to ensure that these forests can continue to generate revenue into the future and not become a liability.”

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Mediation services return to Tillamook

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After a period with no mediation services available locally, the Tillamook Office of Mediation began offering mediation and training services in February before being officially designated as the county’s community resolution center by the University of Oregon School of Law this month.

That unlocked state funding for the organization, which currently has five trained mediators who offer their services in neighbor-to-neighbor and familial disputes, and trainings at no cost, and private trainings for workplaces at a low cost.

The program’s reincarnation was driven by Elizabeth Bly, Founder and Chair of the office and a trained mediator, who went in search of a neutral mediator when

she had a dispute with her homeowners’ association. Finding that there was no office offering the service in the county. Bly reached out to Yamhill County’s conflict resolution center but never received a response, prompting her to begin the process of forming the Tillamook Office of Mediation.

“When I found out we had no services that were actually being offered in a real way to our county, it really spurred the activist in me, and I was off to the races at that point,” Bly said.

Bly was able to find volunteers for a board and four other mediators and, by February, gain 501(c)3 status and begin offering services.

When a resident is interested in mediation services and reaches out to the office, one of the trained mediators will have a conversation with the person to determine

if the situation is suited to mediation, which Bly said it usually is. The mediator will then reach out to the other party and ask them to participate in the process.

If they agree, the mediator will hold a meeting with both parties with the goal of promoting a productive discussion.

“It’s really more of a facilitation process at that point,” Bly said, “just helping people get to the heart of the matter, maybe helping people see things from different perspectives, definitely asking lots of questions to try to calm the matter and help people understand better different points of view.”

In addition to the mediation services, the center also offers trainings for those interested in improving their conflict-resolution skills or becoming a certified mediator themselves.

Conflict resolution courses are held quarterly, with the next scheduled for October with a focus on the difference between dialogue and debate, while mediation training, which takes 42 hours, is held twice a year. Both types of training are also free.

Most of the office’s offerings occur virtually, but both Tillamook Adventist Church and the Netarts-Oceanside Fire District offer meeting spaces for in-person conversations. Bly said the group is hoping to find more volunteers in north and south county to help better serve residents countywide.

Those interested in mediation services, trainings or supporting the organization can visit tillamookmediation.org, where they can find a form to initiate a mediation process, or call (503) 468-7103.

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More than just a place to shop, the farmers market is a true community hub. It’s where neighbors connect, kids play, and the air is filled with the sounds of live music. We enjoy featuring amazing talent each week, from local bands like N.E. Daynow and Mercury Coast to other incredible artists who bring our market to life. The vibrant energy is a

celebration of local life and culture that you simply have to experience for yourself.

The bounty here goes far beyond fresh produce. Our vendors—a mix of old favorites and exciting newcomers—have filled the market with unique hand-crafted goods and delicious foods. You can discover a wide range of unique items, from comforting freeze-dried soup mix and locally grown herbs to beautifully scented artisanal soaps. The market is also a great place to find treasures for your home, like intricate photography, whimsical handmade wind chimes and vibrant tie-dye apparel. And if you’re looking for a snack, we have delicious treats like savory hummus and fluffy artisan cotton candy. You can even find beautiful bouquets of fresh

flowers and a stunning selection of succulents to add a touch of nature to your space.

This year, we’ve been thrilled to welcome several new vendors who have quickly become market favorites. Sinfully Sweet Treats has brought a range of delightful baked goods, while Hall Family Farm helps gardeners get a head start on next year’s plans with their high-quality soil enhancer. And for a healthy and fresh bite, Apple Sprout Co. is selling their delicious variety of microgreens.

While you’re here, swing by the Farmers Market HQ to grab one of our new farmers market bags. Thanks to our sponsors, the Tillamook County Creamery Association and Fibre Federal Credit Union, these nice, sturdy bags are perfect for carrying

all your new treasures and showing your market pride. We also offer a fun, hands-on craft for kids each week to keep the little ones happy and engaged. On Saturday, September 27th—our last market of the year—we’ll be decorating mini pumpkins. It’s a fall tradition you won’t want to miss.

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Rep. Javadi’s advocacy has delivered millions of dollars for services and infrastructure projects in coastal communities, including \$6 million to Columbia Memorial Hospital, \$1.4 million for detox and substance use recovery centers in Clatsop and Tillamook Counties,

\$2.7 million for water safety and storm preparedness in Manzanita, and much more.

“As an elected official in a non-partisan office, I care about results, not party politics,” said Commissioner Chair Mark Kujala. “The Clatsop County Commission unanimously established legislative priorities at the beginning of this year and Rep. Cyrus Javadi was a champion for each and every one of them in Salem, delivering major wins for our community.”

“It’s been clear for years that Rep. Javadi’s loyalty is to the residents of the North Coast, not to any politician

or political party. I look forward to continuing to work with him to move our region forward, regardless of what letter is next to his name on the ballot,” said Clatsop County Commissioner Li-anne Thompson.

In addition to serving in the legislature, Rep. Javadi has a doctorate in dental surgery and operates a dental clinic in Tillamook. Previously he has served as a Commissioner for the Port of Tillamook, the Dental Director for the Tillamook County Health Department, and board member and secretary for the Oregon Dental Association.


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Oregon’s black rockfish fishery ‘critical survey’ underway

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife’s (ODFW) Marine Fisheries Research team is conducting a nearly 10-week at-sea survey to better understand the population status of black, blue, and deacon rockfish—three species that form the foundation of Oregon’s nearshore recreational, charter, and commercial fisheries.

This is the second coast-wide, fishery-independent study of its kind. The first, conducted August-October 2021, filled longstanding data gaps and helped avoid dramatic reductions in black rockfish quotas during the most recent stock assessment (2023).

While both commercial and recreational quotas of black rockfish decreased

by 33 percent this year, ODFW’s lead marine researcher Leif Rasmuson said it could have been worse if not for the 2021 survey data being included in the stock assessment.

“Black rockfish are incredibly important to our coastal identity and economy,” Rasmuson said. “Without the survey data, quotas would have been further reduced causing even more negative economic impacts to coastal communities.”

Historically, fish population estimates were based on commercial and recreational fisheries catch data. These data were the only data used in the stock assessment (a model that uses fishery and survey information to create a population estimate) to in-

form quotas in both fisheries.

But the fishing community, managers, and scientists alike have pushed for including fishery-independent data into the stock assessments. In response, ODFW researchers developed a survey approach using scientific fish finders and underwater video cameras to count fish in near-shore waters.

This survey method, reviewed and validated by international experts, generates credible data that is expected to increase the accuracy of the next black rockfish stock assessment.

Future fishery-independent surveys will be funded in part by the Ocean Endorsement (OE) fee for recreational ocean fishing that begins Jan. 1, 2026. The



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This ultimately benefits anglers when better data informs management decisions.

For those who intend to fish in the ocean, an annual OE will cost \$9 and a daily OE will cost \$4 for both residents and non-residents. Those who fish for salmon and steelhead in the ocean do not need an OE unless another marine finfish is retained (such as rockfish, lingcod, tuna, etc.). An OE is

not required for shellfishing.

The Marine Fisheries Research team departed from Newport Aug. 1 to begin the survey. The survey includes all of Oregon coast’s rocky reef nearshore habitat. When the survey is completed, researchers will begin finalizing the data, after which, the team will present the data at a free online webinar that is open to the public.

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GARDENING MATTERS

Savoring transitions



September on the North Oregon Coast is one of my favorite times of the year. A time of gentle transformation when the sun hangs lower in the sky, mornings greet gardeners with a delicate mist, and the once-vivid greens of summer begin to mellow into autumnal golds and bronzes. The heavy chores of spring and summer give way to simple maintenance of the flower and vegetable beds. It's a time to evaluate our gardens, planning for changes or improvements to be done in the new year.

For gardeners, September offers a unique blend of harvest celebration and preparation for the cool, rainy months ahead. This time of year is marked by mild temperatures and intervals of glorious late-summer sunshine.

I don't have a vegetable garden at my home because I lack the heat units and full sun needed for a successful harvest. But for those lucky enough to have sun and heat to plant veggies, one of the greatest joys of September gardening is the abundance of fruits and vegetables ready for harvest. Tomatoes, beans and squash reach their peak during this period, thriving in the lingering warmth. We keep a watchful eye on our crops and pick produce regularly to encourage continued ripening and prevent spoilage. For those so inclined to the home art of canning, this is the perfect time to get out those canning jars.

But we also need to take advantage of the first autumn rains as they begin to moisten the soil. September is the ideal month for amending garden beds. Adding compost or well-rotted manure replenishes nutrients depleted over the summer and prepares the ground for overwintering crops. If you do have a veggie plot, consider sowing cover crops which help prevent erosion, improve soil structure, and fix nitrogen. Good cover crops for our cli-

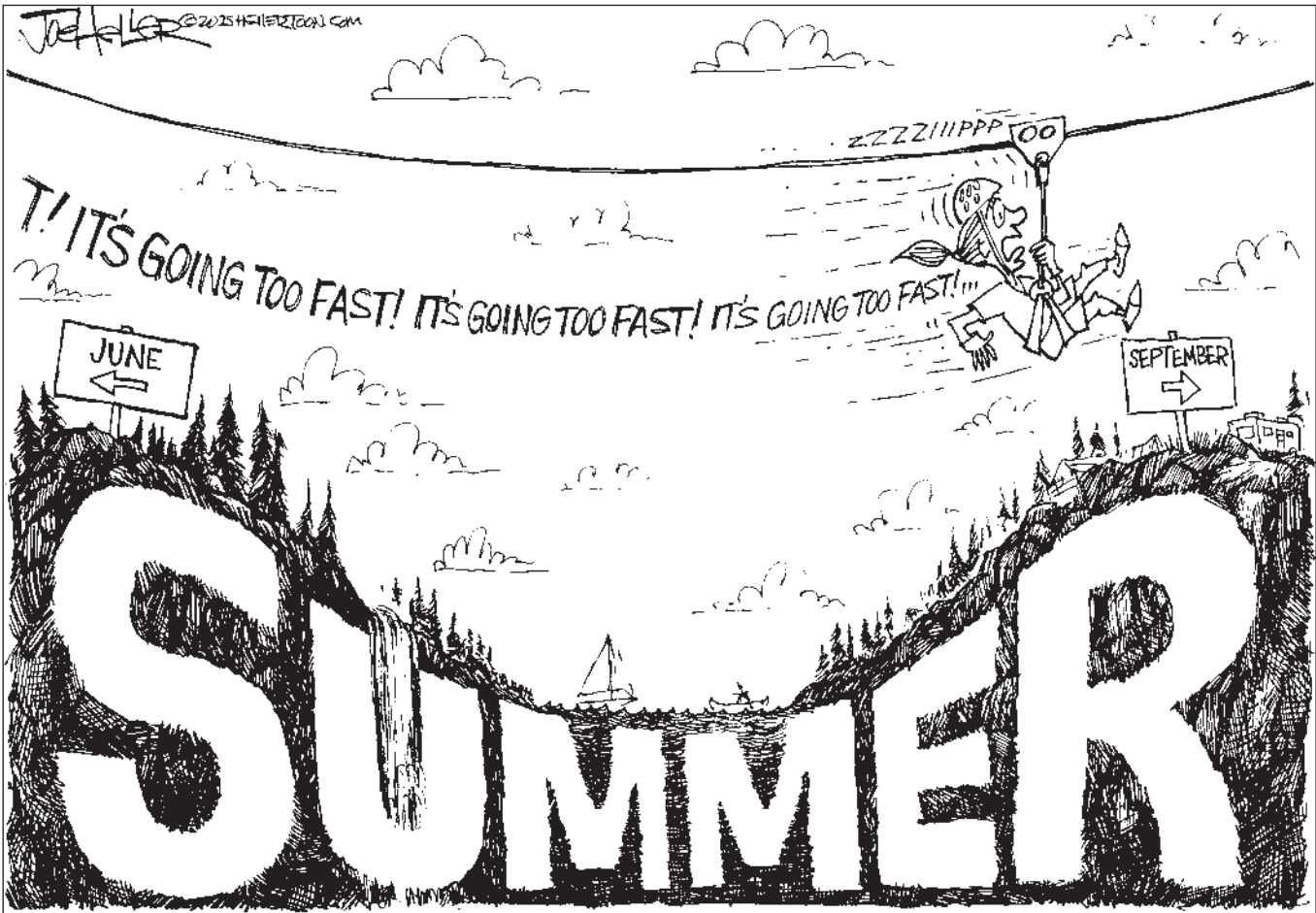
mate include crimson clover, vetch or annual ryegrass. Contrary to popular belief, the gardening season does not end with summer's close. September is a prime time for planting cool-season crops and perennials in the Pacific Northwest. Kale, spinach, arugula and hardy Asian greens can all be sown for fall and winter harvests. Garlic and shallot bulbs are best planted in late September to establish roots before the ground freezes. Perennial herbs—such as chives, oregano and thyme—may also be divided and replanted to rejuvenate growth. September and October offer the perfect window to plant spring-flowering bulbs such as daffodils, tulips and crocuses, ensuring a burst of color when winter finally releases its grip.

September's mild weather and increasing rainfall make it the ideal time to plant trees, shrubs and perennials. The warm soil encourages root development, while cooler air reduces transplant shock. And many of the local nurseries have excellent sales on perennials now, too.

Gardeners should prune summer-flowering shrubs now, cutting back spent blooms and shaping the plants before dormancy. It's also wise to inspect for plant diseases or pests and address issues before the wet season sets in, as fungal diseases can spread rapidly in the region's damp climate.

As days shorten, wildlife activity changes. Birds begin to migrate, and beneficial insects seek shelter. Leaving some seed heads on perennials provides both aesthetic interest and food sources for birds and pollinators. Lawns may require less frequent mowing, but gardeners should continue to water deeply if rains are sparse, particularly for recently planted trees and shrubs that need consistent moisture to establish roots.

September personifies the Pacific Northwest gardener's dual role as harvester and steward. By gathering the fruits of summer's labor and tending to our soils as well as the health of our plants, we connect with the rhythms of nature unique to our coastal gardens. Embracing the tasks and pleasures of September ensures that gardens will endure—and flourish—through the rains and into the promise of spring.



FENCEPOSTS

The boil water advisory for Cape Meares that I mentioned in last week's column was lifted after about 46 hours. The advisory went into effect Tuesday, August 26, in the late afternoon after an unexpected water pressure drop occurred while Oceanside Water District was repairing a leak in the main water pipe in Cape Meares. Clapboard signs were put out, emails sent, alerts posted to MeWe...all to let us know to boil water before drinking it or using it for brushing teeth, washing vegetables, etc., as bacteria may have gotten into the water supply when the pressure dropped. The advisory was originally expected to last 72 hours, but it was lifted early at about 1:40 p.m. on Thursday, August 28, when water samples came back clear. Many thanks to Oceanside Water District for working hard to keep our system safe.

The Labor Day weekend Cape Meares Art Show was a tremendous success. The event kicked off Friday evening with an artists' reception for villagers. The reception for the 15 artists was well attended, with folks already eyeing what to buy on Saturday. There was a wide range of art on display: photographs, sketches, paintings, hooked rugs, stitch art, mobiles, ceramics and more. The art show officially



opened on Saturday at 10 a.m. and was immediately packed with people. Sales were brisk, and many of the artists contributed a share of their proceeds to the Cape Meares Community Association, the Tillamook County Library, or another non-profit organization. Thank you to everyone involved in putting on this fabulous event. We look forward to the Third Annual Cape Meares Art Show in 2026.

I was visiting with a neighbor at the art show and, in answer to my question of how she was, she reported that she was recovering from being stung by a swarm of wasps or yellowjackets. Marjorie Hirsch was close to the 7th St. path through the forest as she and her husband, Jon, did some transplanting on their property. They disturbed a large wasp or yellowjacket nest; Marjorie was stung about 50 times and Jon a dozen times. They have put up signs to alert

other walkers but advise us all to stay clear of the trail between their place on 7th St. NW and Bayocean Road. Wasps and yellowjackets are particularly bad this year; our grandson in Damascus also was stung multiple times when he ran across a nest on his folks' property. Be careful out there, folks, and perhaps keep Benadryl on hand.

Most of us here in Cape Meares have seen the colorful kayaks from Kayak Tillamook on our nearby lake. Well, I got a personal report on how fabulous that particular outdoor adventure can be. Our daughter Nicole and her group of five took a kayaking lesson on Cape Meares Lake over Labor Day weekend. The six of them quickly caught on to the mechanics, with the help of the guide ("think of pushing, not pulling"), and explored the entire lake. Their

favorite part was paddling nearby as a flock of brown pelicans flew in to roost on a little rock island on the lake. If you or a friend are interested in taking a kayaking lesson, please contact Sydney Elliott at Kayak Tillamook (503-347-2860 or sydney@kayaktillamook.com).

On Labor Day itself, some hardy volunteers in Cape Meares were laboring. Patti and Mike Smith, Kathy and Kevin Burke, Steve Quinn, and Dave Audet gathered to paint the inside of the main room at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. The painting, which included the ceiling, was finished by the time Wendy Kunkel arrived, but she volunteered to clean out the refrigerator instead. Whoa, thanks to all involved! Our beloved community center looks fresh as a daisy now.

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I don't have a garden - 27

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South County’s own Nestucca, Neskowin, Sand Lake Watersheds Council will host their “Annual Meeting” from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7 at the Pelican Pub. The address is 33180 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. There is free parking in the pub’s lot. They’ll be discussing accomplishments over the past year, highlighting completed, ongoing, and upcoming projects and recognizing “amazing partners and volunteers.” Fish Habitat Restoration Biologist Derek Wiley from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will present the program and refreshments will be available for purchase.

Remember that Nestucca High School is inviting the entire community to a special ceremony (I gather that it’s ahead of the night’s football game/s) at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 10 at the football stadium (adjacent to the track) behind Nestucca High School. The event will honor a group of student athletes who performed lifesaving C.P.R. for a coach some weeks ago, saving his life. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive in Cloverdale.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (September 9) and Wednesdays (September 10) weekly for \$3 each. (Others



may partake for \$6.) They also host Bingo from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays, weekly. My source describes buy-in as low as \$5 with cash prizes awarded to winners in several categories. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

South Tillamook County

Library hosts a story time at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays (September 10 and 24). All ages are welcome. Story time includes “reading and singing and moving about.” An adult coloring hour happens there on the third Wednesday monthly. It’s planned for 5-6 p.m. on September 17 and it’s open to anyone age 19 and older. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

Pacific City’s branch of the Oregon Coast Bank (located south of downtown on Brooten Road) is gathering school supplies for local students in need. The list includes- Composition notebooks (100 pages, college

ruled), Crayola brand colored pencils, 24 packs of Crayola brand crayons, fine tipped Crayola brand markers, large boxes of facial tissue, folders with bottom pockets, glue sticks, hand sanitizer, looseleaf notebook paper (college ruled), pens with red ink, Pink Pearl erasers, rulers (with inches and centimeters), spiral bound notebooks (college ruled) and #2 Ticonderoga pencils.

Thanks so much, to Karri Oeder, of Pacific City, for delivering a copy of Nestucca Valley Lions’ Community Calendar to my front porch. We appreciate sharing local birthdays in this space. Happy birthday last week to Jim Dieringer, Aurora Dillon,

Juliana Fitch, Jeff Geil, David Hinkle, Sawyer Lane, Danny McCrone, Andrea Oulman, Natasha Owens, John Parks, Mike Polivka, Steve Shiels, Teresa Smith, Zachary Spidell, Skyler Wallace and Shawn Woods.

Happy birthday this week to- Tucker Bassett, Dale Baumgartner, Levi Beachy, Erin Corey, Jason Ellison, Catilin Fagan, Kim Green, Kristen Hagerty, Stacey Hagerty, Jerica Haltiner, Willie Haltiner, Linda Hurliman, Lars Kellow, Frank Limbaugh, Garry Link, Logan Morrow, Gage Schmid, Brian Slavens, Michelle Wallace, and Carey Wundram.

I spent a lot of time in my garden the past few days. The weeds are still growing and there are a lot of tomatoes on the vine, but they are yearning for sun. From the garden, I can see the highway and all the traffic coming and going from the city and it seems like the number of cars, and the number of sirens, are decreasing. And the sun goes down a lot earlier. But there are still activities, events and things to see and do in Garibaldi.

On Saturday, September 13, 2025, Kyler’s Big Heart Benefit Concert 2025 returns to Tillamook Bay’s north shore. The event is hosted by Kyler Cavitt’s Father and Mother, Dennis Cavitt and Gengee Ramirez, and Kyler’s Stepparents, Amanda Cavitt and Jose Ramirez.

This benefit event will be held in the Port of Garibaldi event tent from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. This is a family-friendly event, a night of music, food and fun. Two Voice contestants, Jacquie Roar (season 23 finalist) and Stee (season 23 top 20 contestants) will be featured. Portland Trail Blazers Sportscaster, Brooke Olzendam will also make an appearance. And there will be



a silent auction and raffle. The entry fee is \$30 for adults and \$15 for kids.

Proceeds will be used to purchase Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)— life saving devices – for placement in local businesses. AEDs are portable medical devices that can be used to treat sudden cardiac arrest (SCA). They save lives by providing immediate treatment for SCA, increasing the chances of survival by restoring blood flow to the body. The devices are easy to use, providing life-saving intervention in emergency situations.

Last year, the benefit event raised over \$6,000 to go towards heart saving related devices. Funds were split between three local fire departments: Bay City, Garibaldi and Rockaway Beach. This

year, the goal is to raise even more funds to purchase these life-saving AEDs to place in local businesses and organizations. According to Amanda Cavitt, they would like to purchase at least 10 devices for distribution locally.

Sponsor tables are still available. Tickets may be purchased online at: www.eventbrite.com/e/kylers-big-heart-benefit-concert-2025-tickets-1422605233549?aff=ebdssbd&estsearch

Garibaldi Fire Department is looking for volunteers. This would be an opportunity to help your neighbors, support your community and learn valuable skills. Learning these types of skills could help you save a life. Or your home. All ages are welcome – come by the Fire Department at 107 S 6th Street or call 503.322.3635 to ask how this volunteer program works and how you can get involved.

My thanks go out to all those who are volunteering now. You have an incredible impact on the lives that you touch.

The Post Office still has the emergency preparedness information on the wall. If you haven’t checked that out,

please do so. There are good tips for getting yourself and your household prepared for emergencies.

And without fail, our favorite Librarian reminds us of all the offerings to be found at the library. Our Garibaldi Branch hosts story time for kids of all ages every Friday at 11 a.m. It’s a fun way to wrap up the week with stories, songs and play time with the youngsters.

Beginning September 8, you can get a sneak peek at the Tillamook County Library system’s new website: <https://catalog.tillamook.org/home>. The site will go live on October 1, 2025. Check it out to see all the services the library has to offer.

The next book club meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16, at 2 p.m. at the Garibaldi Branch. The book being discussed is The City and its Uncertain Walls by Haruki Murakami. This is a no pressure book club, and everyone is welcome, even if they haven’t read the book.

Finally, for the teens, Craft and Chat is a time and place for teens to gather at the library to chat and create every third Wednesday of the month. September 17th at 4:15 p.m. is your next opportunity to gather and be creative.

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Garibaldi

City Manager’s scheme to shift expensive sewer repair cost directly onto residents

Current Garibaldi municipal code requires the City to make and pay for sewer repairs from the property line (curb or Public Right of Way) to the sewer main lines in the street. Property owners are responsible for any repairs from the curb to their house.



In June 2017, the failure of the sewer main on Cypress Avenue caused raw sewage to flow into a house’s basement. The City admitted the sewer main was half filled with rocks. The cost was over \$13,000.

CIS staff confirmed they gave no such instruction or requirement to the City of Garibaldi. They made recommendations that require regular sewer inspections and maintenance as well as routine line cleanings every 2-3 years. They did not advise that residents be held accountable for repairs at the sewer main line.

Given that Public Works staff have freely admitted to their failure to adequately maintain the sewer system for many years, Jake Boone is now seeking to shift the potential high repair costs (\$2,500 to \$13,000+) onto individual property owners.

While the City Council has not changed the code the Public Works manager, after he confirmed the exact problems was at the sewer main connections in the street, told two property owners it was their responsibility to pay thousands of dollars to make the repairs. This also was not true. The pipe clogs were on the same street and none due to private lateral pipe failures.

Property owners pay local taxes and huge utility fees to have the city sewer system adequately maintained and repaired. This serious sewer negligence is the City’s responsibility to pay to fix.

The City Council needs to ensure these and any other residents are fully reimbursed for their expense. Also, to stop Jake Boone from finding ways to further burden residents with more fees and taxes.

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Garibaldi Mayor 2021-2023

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Dudley ‘Bud’ Milton Johansen

Nov. 8, 1931 - Aug. 28, 2025



Dudley “Bud” Milton Johansen was born November 8, 1931 in Newport, Oregon to Milton and Kathleen (Dudley) Johansen and passed away August 28, 2025. Bud played sports all 4 years at Nestucca High School, graduating in 1949, then served in the US Navy during the Korean War. After his honorable discharge in 1953, he attended Linfield College for 2 years in McMinnville then moved to Montana, but eventually settled in Tillamook in 1959. Bud worked for the Tillamook Cheese Factory for 15 years, then had a sales route for Reser’s Fine Foods for 12 years. For several fire seasons he worked as a wild-lands forest fire fighter. Later he found that retirement was not for him, so worked as a school bus driver for the Tillamook Education Service District. He really enjoyed the kids and other work relationships. Bud was a member of the Tillamook

Eagles Lodge, In the January 1996 flood, in the dark hours before dawn, Bud drove his school bus south of Highway 101 on a mission of rescue. Frail residents of the old Tillamook Care Center had to be evacuated. He had only the tops of fence posts to guide him through flood waters full of floating debris, Bud and a coworker made two roundtrips, lifting and carrying over thirty elderly residents through flood waters, then loading them aboard for the trip to the Red Cross evacuation center at the Swiss Hall. Bud was also an artist and writer. Over many years he painted numerous mountain landscapes, and elk, deer, and forest fires. These paintings can still be seen at the Fern Café and Tillamook Forestry Center. His writing appeared in the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation’s “Bugle” magazine, and in the Headlight Herald newspaper. Bud had many other talents and interests, enjoying photography, gardening, wildflowers, hiking, hunting, fishing, and pitching horse shoes. Bud and Addie road-tripped throughout Oregon and Washington. He is survived by his loving wife Adeline “Addie” Johansen of Tillamook, his four sons, Douglas, Andy, Dale and Ken Johansen, plus grandchildren and great grandchildren. Addie and the rest of Bud’s family are grateful to Five Rivers Senior Living staff for the care they gave Bud during the last several months of his life. A Memorial Service will be held at Waud’s Funeral Home, September 13, 2025 at 1 p.m.

Daniel Franklin Guffey

Dec. 23, 1936 - Aug. 22, 2025



Daniel Franklin Guffey, beloved brother, uncle, and friend, passed away peacefully on August 22, 2025, in Tillamook, Oregon, with family by his side. He was 88 years old. Dan was born on December 23, 1936, in Portland, Oregon, to Raye and Virginia Guffey. In 1949, the Guffey family moved to Oceanside, where Dan would spend 77 years of his life in the community he cherished. Known for his kindness, generosity, and gift for conversation, Dan touched the lives of many. He had a lifelong habit of walking—often making the long trek from Oceanside to Tillamook and back for errands and visits. He enjoyed talking with people wherever he went and could carry on a conversation with just about anyone about nearly anything, especially

when it came to the history and happenings of Tillamook County. Dan worked at various jobs throughout his life, including running the garbage and recycle route for Oceanside, construction work, and mowing lawns. He was also immensely proud of his service to his country through the National Guard. In the 1950s and 1960s, Dan’s beach walks led him to amass a unique collection of Japanese glass fishing floats, treasures that spoke to both his curiosity and his love for the Oregon coast. He was also known for his generosity—famously keeping many friends’ freezers stocked with Tillamook ice cream. He is survived by his sisters, Linda Freerksen of Salem, Kathryn Olson of Sandy, and Nancy Caillier of Tillamook; as well as many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Raye and Virginia, and by his brothers-in-law Gerry Freerksen, Ken Olson, and Kirk Caillier. Dan will be remembered for his generosity of spirit, his pride in community and country, and his love of the place he called home. A graveside service for Dan was held on August 30, 2025, at IOOF Cemetery in Tillamook, with family and longtime friends in attendance.

Henry (Hank) Gollon

Sept. 22, 1942 - Aug. 23, 2025



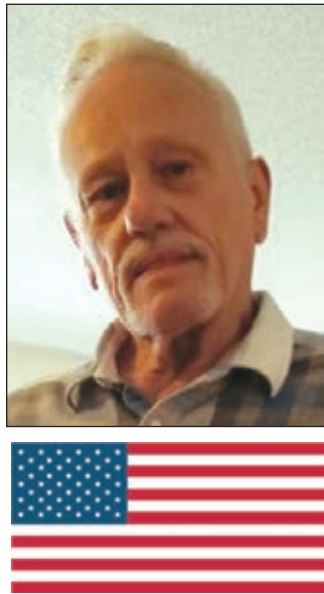
Henry (Hank) Gollon was born September 22, 1942, in Tillamook, Oregon to Edward F. Gollon and Margaret M. Gollon. Hank died on August 23, 2025, from complications of Lewy Body Dementia. Hank attended Sacred Heart Academy and Sacred Heart High School where he developed his strong faith in God. He always felt closest to God when he was in God’s creation, hunting and fishing with his brothers, grandsons and nephews. Hank met Judy Warren in the spring of 1961, and they married July 20, 1963, celebrating 62 years of marriage together. They welcomed three daughters, Tamera (1965), Richelle (1968) and LeAnn (1969). Hank was employed 10 years at Honey’s Fur Farm and built a milk business of his own during that time. Due to the nationwide end to the fur industry, Hank went to work for Publisher’s Paper Co. in 1969 and later continued in management with Hampton Lumber Company as Plant Maintenance Superintendent until 2003, at which time he retired. There was not one piece of machinery in the entire Mill that he did not know how to repair. He always felt his crew was the best in the entire lumber industry. After purchasing 15 acres from his parents on the end of Hughey Lane, Hank and Judy with the help of Wayne McFarland built their dream home in 1975 and Hank lived and worked the land until his death. He was always in competition with his brother Jack and sisters, Roberta and Theresa on who had the best garden. For many years, Hank and his brother Jack were weekend loggers, owning and operating G2 Logging. Hank volunteered at Sacred Heart Church for many years and served as the Maintenance Man until 2022 when his health started to decline. He felt one of his greatest achievements along with many church volunteers, was remodeling the Elementary School into the Administration Building (with classrooms) and building a small chapel in the Administration Building. Hank spent many years fishing at Wikiup Reservoir with his brothers Laddie and Jack and grandsons, Kyle & Kody. The last ten years fishing in Alaska with his nephews Mike & Jim Schmader and George Schmader. Hank held the record of the biggest fish for 9 of the 10 years. Hank got his fair share of deer and elk over the years which put food on his table; however, he came to enjoy

the hunt in nature more than the killing of God’s creations. Clam digging was a passion, so every May & June each year he could be found on the beach at Ft. Stevens State Park digging for the famous razor clam until this last year when his health would not allow him to dig. Hank was predeceased by his parents, Edward and Margaret Gollon; brother Laddie Gollon; sister Judy Peterson; daughter Richelle Gollon; Nephews, Courtney Graham and Matt Gillum. Survived by his wife, Judy; daughters Tamera Leith and LeAnn Parker (Holly); Grandchildren, Kyle Sanchez (Ashley), Kody Leno, Brennon Calles (Marisa), Benjamin Calles, Lexus Castelli and Bailey Parker; Great grandchildren, Sawyer Crabtree, Addison Sanchez and Avery Calles. Many nieces and nephews. Also survived by sisters, Roberta Gillum and Theresa Graham (Wesley), and brother John (Jack) Gollon (Margaret). A Memorial Mass will be held for Hank at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, September 19, 2025, with the Rosary at 10:30 a.m. and Mass at 11:00 a.m. HE ONLY TAKES THE BEST!!

God saw he was getting tired, and relief was not to be. So, he put his arms around him and whispered, “Come with me.” With tear filled eyes we watched him suffer and slowly fade away. Although we loved him deeply, we could not make him stay. A golden heart stopped beating; hardworking hands put to rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us HE ONLY TAKES THE BEST. Donations can be made to: St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Fred Everett Brandt

Sept. 17, 1939 - Aug. 7, 2025



Fred Everett Brandt passed into God’s arms on August 7th, 2025 from his home at Rockaway Beach, Oregon, at the age of 85. Fred is survived by his sons Fred Jr, Gordon and Gordon’s girlfriend Sadie Slate of Molalla, Ore; his former wife Barbara Brandt, her two sons and their families: Matt & Kristel Schick and their twins Samantha & Allison; and Kevin & Jessica Schick. Fred was born September 17, 1939 (Portland, Maine) as the fifth child of Ernest Brandt and Caroline Cressey who preceded him in death. His brothers and sisters are Ernest Jr, Connie, Carl, Beverly, and Roberta. Fred grew up in the care of his foster parents Hazel and Ralph Davis (deceased), and with foster siblings Teddy and Leona. He graduated Portland Maine High School

in 1958 and later attended Portland State University in Oregon. Fred served his country entering the Navy and Naval Reserves 1960-66. Fred Married Vivian Wagner (deceased) and had his two wonderful sons with his marriage and residency in Oregon City from 1965 to 2002. Later in life, Fred married Barbara Brandt and lived in Rockaway Beach from 2010 to 2019. Fred’s occupations varied from a service station owned originally by Vivian’s parents, to Ryder truck delivery throughout the country, his own school bus company, and many other business ventures including his interest in herbal supplements. Fred also worked in food service at Twin Rocks Friends Camp. Fred loved to sing karaoke, play guitar at Garibaldi ‘Asleep at the Switch’, and was passionate in telling others about his faith in Jesus. He served others with associations in the Navigators, Gideons, Good News Clubs, Clackamas County Jail Ministry, Eagles Club in Tillamook, and Life Outreach Intl. Fred was generous and sincere in caring for others. He loved to make people laugh and will be greatly missed. A memorial service with military honors will be held at Fred’s home church, Rockaway Community Church (400 S. Third Avenue, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136) on Saturday, September 13th, at 11:00 a.m.

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Death Notice

Linda Ann Marie McMahon, 80, of Tillamook died on Aug. 19, 2025. Linda was bon on Sept. 17, 1944. A service is scheduled at 11 a.m. on Sept. 20 at the First Christian Church in Tillamook.

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The city council workshop on August 20 saw Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue Chief Todd Hesse introduce his emergency preparedness program. Hesse began: “My job is to develop, present, manage, and administer the City of Rockaway Beach Emergency Management Program.” He currently commits about two hours a week (in addition to his other duties as fire chief) to “keep the program viable and moving forward, mission-specific.” Similarly, the chief explained, Captain Geoff Grace has the role of Emergency Management Coordinator, to which he (in addition to his EMT duties and more) devotes about 4 hours a week (when time allows) to coordinating the program, acting as liaison to the volunteer leadership, implementing the emergency operations plan. “Most of his job is actually facilitating our volunteer needs,” the chief explained. “We have developed, in the last year, the Rockaway Beach Emergency Volunteer Corps Volunteer Leadership Group,” said Hesse. “We’ve set this group up so each of our three core elements—our CERT team, our preparedness team, and our radio team—has some depth of leadership of the volunteers.” Hesse cited the radio team as an example of this depth: “The radio group doesn’t have just one person in charge. We have three folks in charge that will disseminate information from Captain Grace out to the volunteers. I always say that if any



of us are gone, who fills your place? So, we try to put some depth in our team, so that if Councilor Konruff was gone today, Councilor McGinness would pick up the slack. We tried to put some redundancy in it, and that’s what that volunteer leadership group’s job is.” The volunteers, in Hesse’s words, “are the boots on the ground folks that are trained community volunteers that actually get out and perform our operations. We can use

them in [...] natural disasters, and then any of our large-scale fire operations. They can do traffic control, or rehab, or whatever we need them to do.” He went on to explain the three volunteer groups: the CERT team (Community Emergency Response Team), the Radio Group, and the Preparedness Group. “While some of these members are the same members, they might wear two or three different hats.” The CERT team “are the ones that actually respond to the disasters: the man-made disasters, the tsunami, the earthquakes. They do all the triage and give us damage estimates of what’s going on in our community. They communicate that to our incident commander. They can provide first aid, they do light search and rescue operations, they can provide traffic

control and rehab services. They have a large role in mitigation of a large natural disaster.” The radio group is next: “These folks actually activated during the recent tsunami alert that we had and provided communication amongst themselves. They have a very valuable role to us: to take the information that’s found by the CERT team, gather it, and provide that information to the command group. So, they will work not only with our local but also county emergency operations.” “It’s our lifeline to the outside world.” The preparedness group, Hesse said, “see the most action, which is good, because we really don’t want our CERT team out every day providing for a natural disaster. But these folks, when the power goes out or it gets cold

outside or we have floods, those folks are the ones that will open up our warming shelters and our shelters to provide community citizens and visitors a place to keep warm, a place to be safe.” Hesse went on: “Our evacuation sites are probably one of our highest priorities right now. It gives the that safe place to go in the event of a large-scale disaster.” There are 10 evacuation sites spread throughout Rockaway Beach, from Twin Rocks through Nedonna Beach. “This is probably one of the programs that will take some of the most work, but we’re going to tackle this one as our highest priority.” In the meanwhile, you can find Rockaway Beach evacuation sites online at the Oregon Tsunami Clearinghouse/Resource Library on Oregon.gov.



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We have had a little rain and overcast skies in the past few weeks and I’m wondering if this has anything to do with the inundation of mosquitos we’ve all been fighting. In all my years here, and according to many other folks, no one remembers them being so prolific and so aggressive. Seems if you are outside, especially in the evening, that they find you within seconds and start to bite. It’s a good idea to wear long sleeves and pants to protect yourself from



them. I’ve also been battling a ground hornets’ nest that it’s my driveway, they have made two incredible holes, a

front door and a back door, which are fascinating to see, but they’re still terrifying.” The Bay City Booster Club was featured in September’s issue of the PUD Ruralite magazine, with a front-page photo and an excellent article highlighting all the contributions the club has given to the community over the last century. Photos of some of the volunteers and projects are featured in this very well written and informative article. The Booster Club received a community

grant from Tillamook PUD to install power at the new welcome park, for which they are most grateful.” Featured at the Bay City Arts Center for the month of September and works from the Juntos Afuera program. This program is an outdoor, hands-on learning program that connects students with local ecosystems, Latinx culture, and community. This past summer, local youth explored the coast through science, art and cultural activities. This exhibit celebrates their journey with photos of their adventures and a showcase of artwork they created. Also featured this month is the incredible photography of Kevin Hancock. September 11, the Bay City Library will be holding family story time beginning at 10 a.m. This is a wonderful way to introduce our little ones to the benefit of the library and the lifelong enjoyment of reading. The same day, at 3 p.m. “crafternoon” will be held, so bring along any projects you are working on and join forces with other crafters to share ideas and creativity. On Friday September 12th at 2 p.m. local author, Neal Lemery, will be at the main Tillamook Library for the release party of his new book “Recharging Ourselves: Strengthening Our Community through Kindness”. Neal is a fascinating man, he is a Tillamook native and has served as Tillamook County Justice of the Peace and in numerous judicial roles. He is a dedicated community organizer, artist, gardener, musician, mentor and friend to many.



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Cheesemakers off to hot 2-0 start to football season

By **MIKE WEBER**
For The Headlight Herald

The Tillamook High Cheesemakers (2-0) continued their great start to their OSAA Class 4A football season as they won their second consecutive nonleague game, 35-21 over the defending state champion Marist High Spartans (0-2) in the home opener Sept. 5 at Tillamook High School.

After falling behind 14-0 in the second quarter, the Mooks quickly turned the momentum in their favor. The Mooks, guided by Coach Kye Johnson, had a dominating performance in getting the impressive come-from-behind victory as they outscored the Spartans 35-7 over the remainder of the game.

“After falling behind, we kind of had to deal with some adversity,” said Johnson. “I thought our players did a great job of getting back into the game by being who we are. We made some tweaks, we got into some better looks and then we just played physical football for the rest of the way.”

Tillamook’s comeback started when they capped a scoring drive with senior running back Josh Manns (10 carries, 28 yards rushing, two TD’s) scoring midway through the second quarter on a one-yard touchdown run. Tillamook senior placekicker Peyton Troxel booted the point after, making it 14-7.

The Mooks knotted it late in second quarter, capping a drive on a 10-yard

touchdown pass by junior quarterback Kevin Hurliman (24-for-31 passing, 190 yards, two TD’s) to senior receiver Griffyn Boomer (seven catches, 78 yards receiving, two TD’s). Troxel’s PAT made the score 14-14 at halftime. The Mooks outscored the Spartans 21-7 in the second half for the impressive win.

The No. 9-ranked Mooks also had key offensive contributions from junior running back Aden Camacho Garcia (16 carries, 91 yards rushing). Defensively, Boomer helped lead the Mooks with an interception in the second half.

“I’m really proud of this entire group of players,” said Johnson. “We have a lot of returning varsity



Photo by Gary Breedlove
Junior Cheesemaker Quarterback Kevin Hurliman throws a completion in the Mooks 35-21 win over the Marist High Spartans.



Photo by Gary Breedlove
Junior running back Drew Boomer hits a big hole for a gain in the Mook victory.

guys. They did a great job in the off-season and they all bought in to being a competitive team. They played their tails off and earned a great win.”

Garcia also had seven catches for 38 yards receiving. Senior receiver Tristan Smith Evans (five catches, 32 yards receiving) and senior running back Mathias Tuiolomotu (five carries, 53 yards rushing, TD) also helped contribute to the Mooks offense.

“There was a lot of really good unit plays,” said

Johnson. “Our receivers made some great catches. Our offensive line cleaned up a lot of stuff from the first game and our backs did a better job of running within our scheme. We started a little slow, but we definitely ended up getting into a good rhythm for the game plan that we had.”

The Mooks will be seeking to extend their win streak when they travel to Eastern Oregon to play the No. 10-ranked La Grande High Tigers (1-1) in their next nonleague matchup Friday at 6 p.m.

at La Grande High School. The Tigers lost 27-14 to the Class 3A Vale High Vikings (1-1) in their last game Sept. 5 at Vale High School.

“What a great crowd we had for the opening home game,” said Johnson. “I’m lucky to coach football and to work with student athletes in Tillamook. Our community really cares about the kids sports experience and the environment was just awesome for us at home. It certainly was a great night to be a Cheesemaker.”

2025 Trap Season Results

The season ended with a 3-way horse race with the Upstairs Bar & Grill snatching the win out from under teams Mayhem and the Tillamook Co. Creamery Assoc. Well fought and deserved congratulations to the Upstairs Bar & Grill for the 2025 season championship. Their name will be added to the club trophy for eternity.

Onward to the upcoming 2026 season.

Team	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Total	Wins
Upstairs Bar & Grill	95	92	98	98	101	108	592	3
Mayhem	98	98	92	93	103	104	588	1.5
Tillamook Co. Creamery	89	98	95	91	104	104	581	1.5
Tillamook Ford	93	82	82	94	93	104	548	0
Schwend's Clay Busters	93	88	93	93	59	82	508	0
Werner Gourmet Meats	13	78	33	30	14	X	168	0

The off season is upon us and it’s time to regroup, rethink and recruit. There were several teams that had huge rosters that could have fielded an additional team or two. Then there were a few teams that didn’t have a full roster. I myself am looking forward to a productive off season with the goal to field 8 – 10 fully staffed teams for

Kyler’s Big Heart Benefit Concert helps fund needed lifesaving tools

In May 2024 the Cavitt family lost their oldest son, Kyler Cavitt, to an unknown heart issue. He was 28 years old, and his life was just getting sweeter. This unexpected news was devastating to our family. Kyler was a person of great kindness. The world just felt a little safer and a little more comforting with him in it.

Since his passing, the stories people have shared have been a great sense of comfort. They are all tales of his good nature, his special sense of humor, and just how great he made people feel. Kyler truly lived every moment to its fullest and touched so many lives.

He will continue to touch many more lives because Kyler was an organ donor. It was important to him to contribute in this way, as his uncle and grandfather were organ recipients. To

know that he lives on in this way is of great honor to us, his family. To honor Kyler’s life all proceeds of ‘Kyler’s Big Heart Benefit Concert 2025’ will go to purchasing and distributing AED Defibrillators within our community. These are life saving devices that are not currently as accessible as they should be. Let’s change that, together!

Music: STEE and JACQUIE ROAR

Stee made his debut auditioning for Season 24 of NBC’s The Voice with an electrifying rendition of the Maroon 5 hit Sugar. With John Legend as his coach, he sang his way all the way to the Top 20, solidifying himself as a favorite of the season and gaining numerous fans along the way. John praised him saying “Your vocal was truly flawless. You just do everything so effectively, so well.”


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STATE AND REGIONAL NEWS

Timber sales bring in \$14.3M, secures local mill jobs

STAFF REPORT

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) sold 55.1 million board feet of timber across 2,281 public acres for \$14,343,372 between nine timber sales in western Oregon during August.

The sales will feed local mills and support about 770 jobs in western Oregon communities, according to a release from the BLM.

“The production of timber, lumber and other wood products from public lands is critical to our Nation’s well-being, including local job creation,” BLM OR/WA State Director Barry Bushue. “Timber production also supports forest management and wildfire risk reduction projects can save American lives and communities.”

The Coos Bay District sold 3.2 million board feet of timber across 118 public acres in the Soup Bones CT timber sale to Morrell Logging, LLC, of Pleasant Hill for \$229,195.

The Lakeview District sold 1.9 million board feet across 490 acres in the Bryant timber sale to Upland Forest Services, LLC, of Klamath Falls for \$13,162.

The Northwest Oregon District in Salem sold 7.7 million board feet across 183 acres in the For Granite timber sale to Freres Lumber Co., Inc., of Lyons for \$2,074,718; 7.3 million board feet across 167 public acres in the Riley Coyote timber sale to Hampton Tree



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Farms, LLC, of Salem for \$2,321,169; and 6.7 million board feet across 160 public acres in the Deer Slide timber sale to Stella-Jones Corporation of Eugene for \$3,078,509.

The Northwest Oregon District in Springfield sold 8.7 million board feet across 368 acres in the Dueling Elk timber sale to Freres Lumber Co., Inc., of Lyons for \$1,312,313; and 5.5 million board feet across 193 public acres in the Shotgun Formation timber sale for \$1,510,245 and 6.3 million board feet across 219 public acres in the Creat-Panther timber sale for \$1,710,739 to

Sierra Pacific Industries of Eugene.

The Roseburg District sold 7.8 million board feet across 383 acres in the Noble Steed timber sale to Sierra Pacific Industries of Eugene for \$2,093,322.

In western Oregon, the BLM manages 2.4 million acres of some of the most productive forests in the world, and is committed to supplying a reliable, secure, and resilient domestic supply of timber. BLM forestry supports economic security, reduces risks from wildfire, conserves fish and wildlife habitat, and decreases costs of energy production. Local communities rely on jobs that come from BLM forests, and timber from public land feeds local industry.

Each year, sales managed by the BLM’s forestry program in Oregon and Washington support approximately 2,000 local jobs and generate more than \$1 billion for local economies. Revenue from timber sold on O&C lands is shared between the U.S. Treasury and 18 western Oregon counties.

This funding provides local communities with the means to construct new county buildings; develop fairgrounds and museums; support libraries, schools, and jails; and build flood-control dams and reservoirs, according to the BLM release.

Here’s how much you’d pay under Oregon’s transportation bill

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Most public testimony submitted about the proposed transportation bill lawmakers are considering this special session has been in opposition to the bill, with many Oregonians writing to lawmakers that they want “no new taxes.”

Lawmakers are considering passing a transportation package that would raise \$4.3 billion over the next 10 years by raising the gas tax by 6 cents, increasing vehicle title and registration fees and temporarily raising a state-wide payroll tax for transit from 0.1% to 0.2%.

House Minority Leader Christine Drazan, R-Canby, in a Facebook post called the legislation the “largest transportation tax hike in Oregon history.”

“If you work in our state,

your payroll tax is doubling in this measure, which means you’re going to take home less to your families every single week,” Drazan said in a Facebook video.

To put that into perspective, the Oregon Capital Chronicle has compiled a detailed breakdown of how much the payroll transit tax would cost Oregonians.

How does the payroll transit tax work?

“Payroll tax” is a general term for what’s taken out of your paycheck for tax purposes or social services. For Oregonians, this includes state and federal income tax, social security, Medicare, a workers fund tax, a paid leave tax and a transit tax.

The proposed transportation package would only raise the transit tax, which goes toward the State Transportation Improvement Fund. The fund started in 2018 to

invest in public transportation improvements across the state. It provides free or reduced public transportation for students, rural and low-income Oregonians.

Oregonians pay \$1 out of every \$1,000 of their wages to this fund. If the bill passes, that would double to \$2 for every \$1,000 between January 2026 and January 2028.

So what would this cost the average Oregonian?

A worker making the average Oregon salary of about \$68,000 already pays \$68 per year, or \$5.60 per month, out of their paycheck toward the state’s public transportation fund. This would double to \$136 per year, or \$11.20 per month.

Rep. Cyrus Javadi, R-Tillamook, was the only House member to vote in favor of the legislation. While explaining his vote on the House floor, he said doing nothing is riskier than not passing the legislation.

“The truth is this isn’t some massive new payroll tax,” Javadi said in a Facebook post. “It’s a small adjustment to a very narrow slice of the payroll tax, and it keeps buses running in communities that depend on them.”

Oregonians would also have to pay more for:

- Passenger car registration, which would go up from \$86 every two years to \$170
- Motorcycle and moped registration, which would go up from \$88 every two years to \$172
- Low-speed vehicle registration, which would go up from \$126 every two years to \$210
- Medium-speed vehicle registration, which would go up from \$126 every two years to \$210

- Title fees, which would go up from \$77 to \$216. Oregonians only pay title fees when they buy a car or move to Oregon from another state and need to title their car here. The average American buys a car every six to eight years, according to insurance industry data, meaning the \$139 increase to title fees would amount to about \$17 to \$23 annually for the average duration of car ownership.
- Gas taxes, which will rise from 40 cents per gallon to 46 cents per gallon. How much gas Oregonians use varies widely depending on how far they drive and how fuel-efficient their vehicles are, but the state transportation department estimates the average Oregonian pays almost \$160 in gas taxes each year with the current 40-cent-per-gallon tax.

The transportation bill passed the Oregon House on Sept. 1. The Oregon Senate plans to vote on Sept. 17 for a vote. If passed, the bill would go to the governor’s desk where she is expected to either sign it into law or let it become law without her signature.

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Annual amount Oregonians would pay in transit tax		
The table below represents how much in statewide transit taxes Oregonians currently pay each year versus what they would pay under a transportation proposal that doubles the transit tax rate between January 2026 and January 2028.		
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Salary	Current 0.1% tax	Proposed 0.2% tax
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\$60,000	\$60	\$120
\$65,000	\$65	\$130
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HH25-436 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-25-1016227-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, CATHERINE M. ESSARY AND BARBARA M. NAVARRE, NOT AS TENANTS IN COMMON, BUT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP, as Grantor to ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP., as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 12/14/2023, recorded 12/15/2023, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2023-05477 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R0123299 1S1025DD00500 LOT 5, BLOCK 5, R. R. HAYS ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK H, PAGE 572, DEED RECORDS, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 1902 10TH ST, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141-3833 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$20,632.85 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$335,503.02 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 1/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 12/3/2025 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the

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Front Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default

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complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in

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possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest CATHERINE ESSARY 1902 10TH ST TILLAMOOK, OR 97141-3833 Original Borrower BARBARA NAVARRE 1902 10TH ST TILLAMOOK, OR 97141-3833 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any oth-



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- General Educational Assistant, 3.75 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ East (469)
- SpEd Youth Transitions Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ THS (470)

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er person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-25-1016227-BB Dated: 7/23/2025 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address:

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Quality Loan Service Corporation
2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0249578

8/26/20259/2/20259/9/20259/16/2025

HH25-441 TS No. OR14000004-25-1 APN 123789 TO No 250121318-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, SHANE M CLOSE as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for FINANCE OF AMERICA MORTGAGE LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of August 23, 2021 and recorded on August 30, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-07385 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC and recorded March 26, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-01105 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 123789 THE WEST 28 - 1/2 FEET OF LOTS 6 AND 7, BLOCK 1, SUNNYMEAD ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON Commonly known as: 1702 10TH STREET, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Both the Beneficiary, Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 06/01/2024 to 07/01/2025 at \$14,167.32 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$160.10 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$181,694.04 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.875% per annum from May 1, 2024 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on December 17, 2025 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Near the South Entrance, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of Tillamook, sell at public auction to the highest

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bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing metham-

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phetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 07/24/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0477339 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

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HH25-443 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 16, 2025, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the

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HH25-444 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, September 17, 2025 @ 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: 814 4875 2742. Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81448752742>. Agenda items will include the 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.

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HH25-445 The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold their Regular Board of Director's Meeting on Thursday September 18, 2025, at 5:30 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231. NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting.

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HH25-446 Tillamook People's Utility District REGULAR MEETING NOTICE September 16, 2025. The meeting will be held at the Carl Rawe Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD, 1115 Pacific Ave, Tillamook, OR 97141. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. 6:00 p.m.- Regular Board Meeting. Action items include: Any other matters that may come before the Board. **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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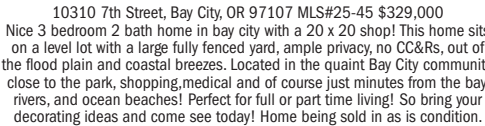
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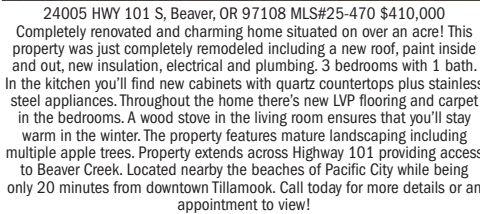
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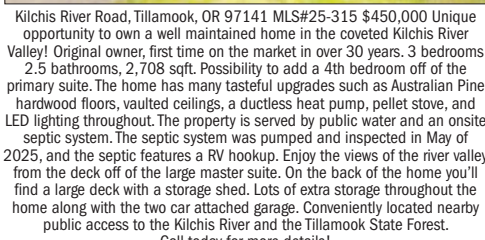
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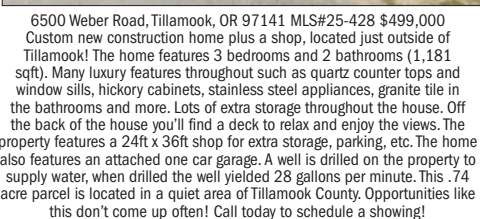
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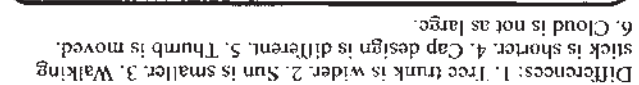
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE**). Prepare to use only **ONE** word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ **RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART**). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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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.



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Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|---------------|------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Hogwarts' wizard | __ __ T __ __ | Billboard sign | __ __ S __ __ |
| 2. Oscar or Tony | __ __ __ D | Conscious and alert | __ __ __ E |
| 3. Celestial | __ __ __ N | Split up into sections | __ __ __ D |
| 4. Growth stage | P __ __ __ | Pursue | C __ __ __ |
| 5. Bowling score | __ __ __ K | Zebra's feature | __ __ __ P |
| 6. Cooked in oil | __ __ I __ | Let loose | __ __ E __ |
| 7. 4 quarts | __ __ __ N | Fast trot | __ __ __ P |
| 8. Judge's seat | __ E __ | Cluster of grapes | __ U __ |
| 9. Carot request | __ __ R | Flea or gnat | __ __ C |
| 10. Olive oil vessel | __ __ E | Pie shell | __ __ S |

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				3			7	
	9	5	4		2			3
	6	8				2	9	5
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	1			9				
			3		8	6		9
	8				5	3		

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.

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