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Semi thief caught in next county

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A man accused of stealing a semi-truck in the Coburg, Oregon area before running from law enforcement in the Garibaldi has been arrested in Clatsop County.

Mark Kloppel was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle stemming from an alleged Eugene, Oregon-area recreational vehicle theft in an Aug. 27 arrest. A spokeswoman for Clatsop County Sheriff's Offices confirmed that Kloppel faces new charges unrelated to a Tillamook County allegation of vehicle theft.

A passenger in the stolen semi-truck Kloppel was accused of taking was arrested after a multi-agency search on Aug. 22 in Garibaldi. Tillamook 911 had received a report from a caller who was following a white semi with Gothard Farms markings headed north on Highway 101.

A press release from Til-



Mark Kloppel. Photo: Tillamook County Sheriff's Office

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SOLD!



YMCA Executive Director Kaylan Sysco, aka Magnum P.I., and auctioneer Ken Holzworth of Stoneham, Colorado sell live auction items at the 67th Annual YMCA Dinner and Auction. The evening's events help raise necessary funds for the Y each year, some of which go toward dues for those who can't afford its services. Photo Cody Mann/Headlight Herald (bottom) The buffet, catered by Pacific Restaurant and Tillamook County Smoker was Hawaiian style. Photo by Hilary Dorsey/Headlight Herald.



Skeletal remains found in Tillamook

Identification could take months

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Authorities have confirmed that human skeletal remains were found just south of the Hoquarton Trail Park in Tillamook.

A statement from Tillamook Police Department said the remains were found at around 9 a.m. on Sept. 6. According to the statement, the discovery was made by a person who was walking through the area, which was described as brushy and tree-covered, part of an area that is frequented by transients.

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Dr. Paul Betlinski, Tillamook County Medical Examiner, assisted with recovering the skeletal remains. Tillamook Police Department said there were "no obvious indications or immediate concerns of foul play based on the preliminary examination."

Preliminary examination indicated the remains were those of an adult. Tillamook Police Department said any further suggestion of age, sex, race or approximate date of death would be speculation at this point. The remains were taken

to the State Medical Examiner's Office for further examination in hopes of identifying the person.

Items reportedly located at the scene will help the identification process. DNA testing will also be initiated, according to the Tillamook Police Department statement, but that will take months. There were no immediate indications that the person had been local, according to authorities.

Recent local missing person's information that was available was reviewed in an attempt to make an identification.

Storage fire damages several units

Emergency crews respond to three alarm fire at Cloverdale Storage

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Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District (NRFP) responded to a call at 8:35 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16 about a second alarm fire at Cloverdale Storage.

Fire Chief James Oeder arrived at the scene at 8:41 p.m. Crews from Tillamook and North Lincoln County were also dispatched.

"We found smoke coming out from a number of units," Oeder said.

Oeder said there was fire in four of the storage units.

At 8:47 p.m., Oeder put out that it was a third-alarm fire. This brought extra equipment from Bay City, Netarts, Tillamook, and North Lincoln County.

By 9:24 p.m., the fire was knocked down. The standby unit and outline

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Fire personnel attack a blaze at Cloverdale Storage. Courtesy Photo, Esther McDonald/Facebook

Flying Eagle canoe returns to Nehalem Bay

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Canoe! Canoe! It's your chance to paddle out from Wheeler Marina on Nehalem Bay in a 24-foot handmade dugout canoe made from 170-year-old Red Cedar.

The canoe has a rich history in America, a tool of adventure and exploration as well as recreation. You don't need to be Lewis and Clark to get out on the water and enjoy a little paddling, but you could pretend to be them if you pick the right trip. Paddling a canoe takes a little elbow grease, but the work is rewarded with the freshest air and stunning views as well as a rare connection with nature.

The Flying Eagle and members of its crew, known as the First Squad, will be at Wheeler Marina on Sept. 22-23 to offer free canoe trips for the adventurer in all of us. Arrival will be preceded by a "bridge to bridge" tour from the St. Johns Bridge to the Astoria-Megler Bridge Sept. 14-21. The trips will be guided by Willow Bill Goulardt, an artist and historian who has brought this unique opportunity to countless communities during the past 14 years.

The Flying Eagle was carved by the hands of hundreds of school children and adult volunteers in St. Helens, Oregon more than a decade ago. Its design is a nod to a Native American story about how the earth was formed by a tortoise, beaver and eagle. It's been on many educational, history-focused voyages and Lewis and Clark trip recreations since, carrying thousands of passengers for pleasure cruises.

"Not every tree wants to be a canoe," Goulardt said. "You have to take it down the river, see if it

wants to be one. The Flying Eagle wanted to be a canoe."

The Flying Eagle's future is uncertain at this time. The City of St. Helens has owned it since 2006. At a recent work session, city councilors discussed general upkeep, reimbursement for maintenance, scheduling of events and the possibility of using the canoe as a better tourist draw. Councilors spoke positively about Goulardt and his work. Goulardt believes the canoe should be showcased

when it's not in use.

Goulardt's dedication to the annual canoe adventures hasn't been slowed despite a grueling, ongoing battle with stage four colon cancer. He is feeling much better after months of treatment, but still has a long road to go. A Go Fund Me campaign was created on his behalf if you would like to support his efforts.

For more information or to arrange a canoe ride contact Willow Bill at 775-842-3594.



Willow Bill Goulardt and The Flying Eagle canoe. Cody Mann/Headlight Herald

County planners hear arguments for proposed Tierra Del Mar cable

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Edge Cable Holdings USA, LLC, a Facebook subsidiary seeking permits from Tillamook County to bring ashore a submarine fiber optic cable at an oceanfront residential lot in Tierra Del Mar. Local residents are against the project. These residents believe there is no public benefit to Tillamook County.

Tillamook County Planning Commission held a hearing about the Tierra Del Mar and Facebook/Edge Cable Holdings' proposal on Thursday, Sep. 5, at the Tillamook County Courthouse. The hearing was for the commission to make a "similar use" determination about the Facebook property on which the company seeks to install a fibre undersea optic cable connection.

Planning commissioners began the meeting by stating that there has been a request for continuous hearings before they decide about the proposed project. They also said that letters of testimony will be available online, allowing the public to be able to read what was submitted. A request to keep the record open was granted.

"We wanted to make sure everyone had an opportunity to speak," said Sarah Absher, director, Tillamook County Department of Community Development.

The "similar use" determination was rolled into the "conditional use" request. Facebook is seeking "conditional use" approval for the installation of the cable system. Because this use is not specifically listed as a use permitted outright or conditionally in the Rural Residential 2-Acre (RR-2) zone, a "similar use" determination through ordinance interpretation is required.

Tillamook County Planning Commission will make the determination of "similar use" and has publicly noticed this determination as part of the "conditional use" application. It is requested by Facebook that the Planning Commission make findings and determine that the proposed development is similar in use to another use that is allowed conditionally in the RR-2 zone, based upon evidence that it is of the same general character, or has similar impacts on nearby properties. The Commission may also make findings to determine that the proposed use is not similar and is prohibited.

One of the things that was brought up several times during the hearing was that the "conditional use" law hasn't been amended since the 1980s and doesn't match the technological advances that have happened since then.

The property is also reportedly subject to flooding and is considered to be a rural shoreland. There are concerns with groundwater resources. It is in a flood hazard zone but doesn't limit developments.

Phil Grillo, land use attorney at Davis Wright Tremaine, said that the conditional use was updated in 2004 instead of the 1980s. Absher said that while some things have been updated, the

policies and purposes themselves haven't been updated.

Grillo asked whether the "similar use" determination is similar to a public use facility.

"Communication facilities are included as part of a public facility," Grillo said.

He suggested that people look up the definition of "public utility." He also looked up the definition of utility facilities and said that both terms are defined to include the site as an example. He said that the proposal could also be considered a "similar use" facility as an alternative, if it isn't considered a public utility.

Grillo the post-construction structure would consist of a manhole with a vault underneath.

"Impacts are going to be short-lived," Grillo said.

Grillo said that there would be no noise after construction unless the site is being serviced. He said that it would be bothersome for about five weeks, but there would be no vibration after construction and no structural damage caused by vibrations.

A council member asked what the project provides in terms of health and safety that isn't provided to Tierra Del Mar already. Grillo responded by saying the international communication benefits state, local and international communities. Grillo emphasized the need for redundant systems in case of failure and added capacity. He used telemedicine as an example of how the project benefits health to connect with doctors immediately. He said that these are very important public benefits.

Mark Bastasch, principal acoustical engineer at Jacobs Engineering, prepared an acoustical report and developed noise estimates. He said that decibel math is not normal math, that the loudest sound dominates. He said that sound levels will move with the equipment.

A sound wall will also be incorporated. This sound wall provides a 10-20 decibel reduction. Bastasch's estimate is that construction will be around 65 or less decibels behind the sound wall. There will be slightly higher levels above the sound barrier.

Bastasch added that the noise dissipates more rapidly with distance. There may also be other options to upgrade noise controls. There will be a community liaison, who the public can reach during construction.

Mark Swank, senior engineering geologist at Aspect Consulting, did a general risk assessment, the purpose of which was to find the level of risk in the project. He found that the project was below the threshold of causing damage.

A member of the commissioners asked who is going to use the cable. Preston Johnson, from Facebook, answered by saying that the cable will be used by Facebook.

"Traffic from Facebook data center to another Facebook data center," Johnson said.

Prineville City Manager Steve Forrester also spoke. He has been the city manager for 10 years.

"10 years ago, we took a chance on Facebook," For-

rester said.

He said at that time, the city had an increase in unemployment. Forrester spoke about his own experience when Facebook opened its first so-called energy efficient data center in his town in April 2011. He called the data center a new foundational industry that is supporting the community. He has peers working in technology at the data center and said the building brought more money and better benefits to the workers than they ever have had in their entire lives.

"It has been an amazing transition in the little town of Prineville, Oregon," Forrester said.

Facebook has been respectful of the culture in Prineville, participating in town events, Forrester said. They have supported schools and nonprofits in Prineville and provided technical training. The town was chosen to be the site of the data center because of its infrastructure and the water system. Forrester said that the town gave up electricity and land for Facebook.

"They are good community partners for the community of Prineville," Forrester said.

Michael Kittell, attorney at Albright Kittell in Tillamook, represented and spoke for the citizens who live adjacent to the lot. He said that all decisions are contingent on the

county level.

"Not a single Facebook representative is a representative of the citizens," Kittell said.

Kittell proposed that the project is "ill-fitting for the spirit of the people of Tierra Del Mar." He said that there is no direct or material benefit to the community and that the lot is not a conditional use zone. He also said Facebook doesn't qualify as a public utility facility; public means the community of Tierra Del Mar. Public facilities are meant to be only for the people in the public community, he said.

Kittell said that the project's proposal doesn't qualify as a "similar-use" utility either and that Facebook didn't put in the request for similar use, which consisted of paying a fee as well. He said there was no evidence that Facebook followed this process. He believes that the commission is poorly suited to make this decision about the proposal.

"No one elected to make those decisions is in this room tonight," Kittell said.

Kittell said that the project is not suitable in a dense, residential area, and claimed Facebook admitted risk from vibrations and fracking damage. Facebook provided justifications that are confusing, he said.

Facebook spokesperson Travis Reed previously clarified to the Headlight Herald how horizontal drilling differs from fracking. Horizontal drilling uses a drill head to bore a small path through rock and sand, while hydraulic fracturing, commonly called fracking and used primarily in oil and gas projects, involves filling a borehole with liquid under high pressure to force open rock fissures. Reed said fracking

would not be used for the project.

Mark Roberts, a resident of Tierra Del Mar had questions about ongoing maintenance and what kind of employees will have access to the area. He said that there is no benefit to the community.

Jeff Bryner, who lives next door to the lot of the proposed project, said the lot is a rural, residential two-acre land

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On Sept. 9, Richard Wesley Stark, 26, was convicted of misdemeanor unlawful possession of a firearm, committed on or about Jan. 26, 2019. Stark was ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000.

On Sept. 6, Bradley Daniel Hodges admitted to violating probation by failing to complete treatment, using or possessing controlled substances, failing to obey all laws, and failing to report as required. Hodges was sentenced to prison for 18 months and post-prison supervision for 12 months.

On Sept. 6, Kenneth Robert Wirth, 27, was convicted of felony unauthorized use of a vehicle, committed on or between May 14 and May 18, 2019. Wirth was sentenced to bench probation for 24 months and suspended driver's license for one year. Wirth also was convicted of misdemeanor second-degree criminal mischief, committed on or between May 14 and May 18, 2019. Wirth was sentenced to jail for 120 days.

On Sept. 4, Nicholas Gefre, 30, was convicted of felony second-degree burglary, committed on or about Oct. 28, 2018. Gefre was sentenced to jail for 10 days, supervised probation for 24 months and restitution of \$197.

On Sept. 3, Danny Carlton Smith, 37, was convicted of misdemeanor third-degree theft, committed on or about March 13, 2019. Smith was sentenced to jail equal to time served and restitution of \$249.94.

On Aug. 30, Gary William Hayes, 69, was convicted of second-degree criminal mischief, committed on or about April 24, 2019. Hayes was ordered to pay restitution of \$249.94.

On Aug. 23, Amber Marie White, 36, was convicted of felony unlawful possession of methamphetamine, committed on or about July 21, 2019. White was sentenced to supervised probation of 36 months.

On Aug. 23, Jonathan Ray Stevens, 34, was convicted of being a misdemeanor felon in possession of a restricted weapon, committed on or about Aug. 9, 2019. Stevens was sentenced to jail equal to time served and attorney fees of \$300.

On Aug. 22, Steven Tyler Faller, 38, was convicted of misdemeanor second-degree disorderly conduct, committed on or about May 1, 2019. Faller was sentenced to jail for 10 days.

On Aug. 21, Jacob Xavier Rosales, 35, was convicted of misdemeanor second-degree criminal trespass, committed on or about June 6, 2019. Rosales was sentenced to jail for 15 days. Rosales admitted to being in violation of probation for failing to obey all laws. Probation was continued.

On Aug. 21, Anthony James Snodderly, 23, was convicted of misdemeanor reckless driving, committed on or about Nov. 21, 2018. Imposition of sentence was suspended. Snodderly was sentenced to jail for five days, bench probation for 12 months, suspended driver's license for 90 days, and fines and fees of \$253.

On Aug. 21, Grace Virginia Ray, 59, was convicted of attempting to commit a felony, second-degree assault, committed on or about Jan. 1, 2019, and sentenced to supervised probation for 36 months. Ray also was convicted of misdemeanor fourth-degree assault, committed on or about Jan. 1, 2019, and sentenced to jail for eight months.

On Aug. 16, Julie Ann Jones, 54, was convicted of felony identity theft, committed on or between July 15 and Aug. 15, 2018. Jones was sentenced to supervised probation for 36 months, fines and fees of \$804, and restitution of \$10,000. Jones also was convicted of an additional county of felony

Construction mess



Chelsea Yarnell
Contributor

When ODOT packed up their equipment and left town, they didn't take everything with them.

Gavin McClaskey found 40 yards of dirt and rubble in the basement of his family's building.

The debris was found directly below Sunflower Flats' store and assumed to have gathered there during the construction of the road and sidewalk directly above.

McClaskey presented photos of the mess to the Tillamook City Council at their meeting on Sept. 16. He said he was searching for answers on what is being done to remove the rubble. Currently, the closest access to the rubble is a small hatch from street level.

Mayor Suzanne Weber told McClaskey that she had contacted and forwarded his photos on to ODOT contacts, and requested that he respond to her if he did not hear something back within a day.

"I commend you for being so composed through this," Rebekah Hopkins told McClaskey.

Cable

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zone. He said the location is not the only place the cable could be placed. It will never be used for anything but a cable location, Bryner said.

"This cable is only a pass through," Bryner said.

Bryner went on to say Oregon has a responsibility to regulate Facebook if it is a public utility. He said the zone is urban and residential, and existing land should not be divided for outside uses. Communication services are not necessary for rural life. Bryner said that the project is not a utility, as defined by Oregon.

Bryner said that the proposed use will alter the surrounding area and vibrations could still produce rumble noise.

Bill Taylor, another citizen of Tierra Del Mar, spoke about his concern for the water. He said that if there is a tsunami, everything will be gone. The property of the lot is 500 feet away from one of the exits up the mountain, and if a tsunami occurs, he said the road would be blocked during construction and may be reopened too late for citizens to flee.

"There is nothing to stop water from coming in," Taylor said.

Skip Newberry, president and CEO of Technology Association of Oregon, has been working with Facebook for a number of years. He said that Facebook has been a trailblazer in the tech community.

Don Olsen, co-owner of one of the adjacent lots, said. "There is a long list of possible harmful side effects."

Olsen said that there would be inevitable pollution from the Facebook lot.

Roger Lee, CEO of Economic Development for Central Oregon, said that there would be a low impact of a manhole, but that the proposal is not for him to decide. He believes that saying the project provides no benefits is pushing it a little far.

The public hearing for conditional use request and similar use determination has been continued at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24, as voted on by the Tillamook County Planning Commission during the hearing. Oral testimony was closed at the Sep. 5 hearing and testimony will not be taken at the Oct. 24 hearing. The written record remains open for submitting written testimony.

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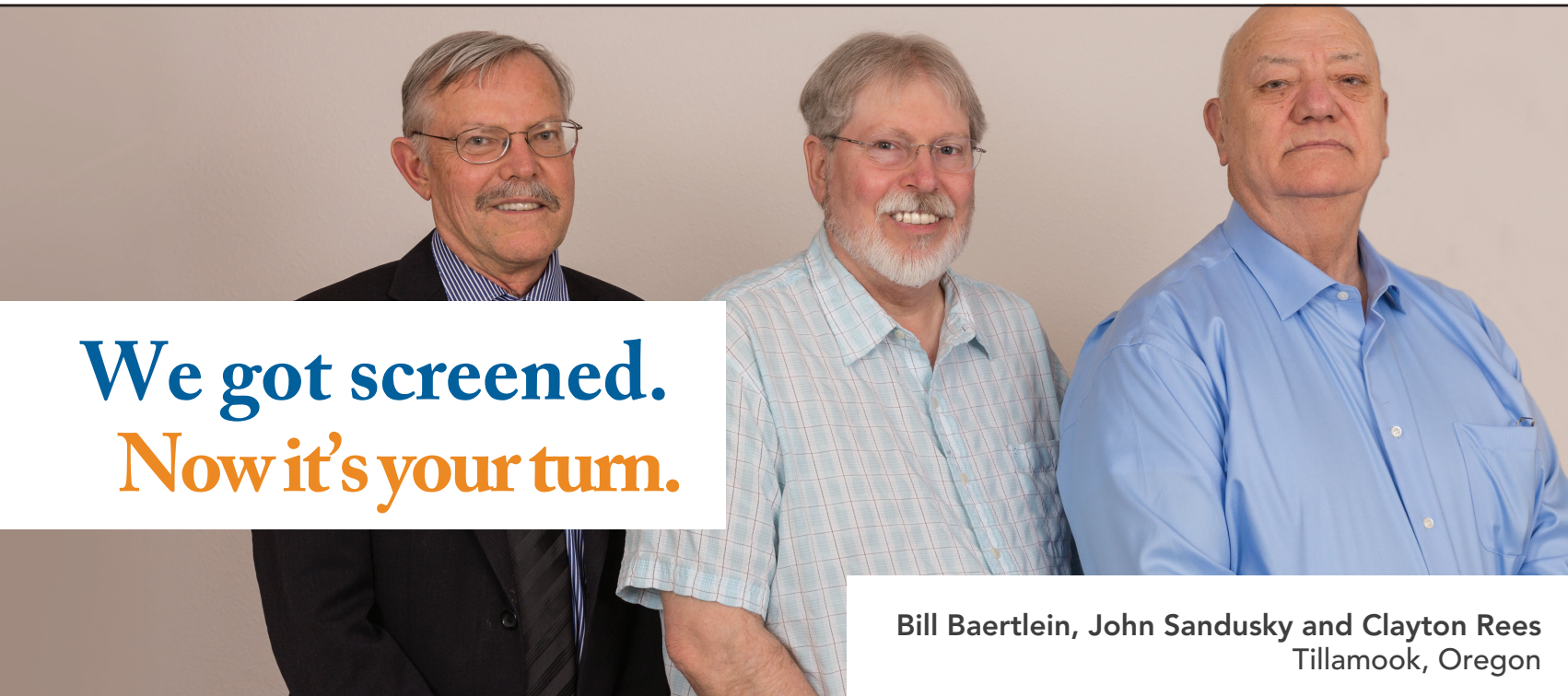
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Mount Hebo AFS Reunion: One man's experience

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The 2019 Mount Hebo Air Force Station (AFS) Reunion is set for Sept. 20-23. This is for the servicemen and their families who served between 1956 and 1979.

The site was 196 acres of land acquired by the Air Force for use as the Mount Hebo aircraft warning and control radar station. The Air Force equipment and facilities at Mount Hebo have been removed at the site returned to its natural state, except for an access road.

A bronze plaque reads: "In Memory of Those Who Served at Mount Hebo AFS, Oregon. 689th Radar Sq., Oct. 1956 - June 1979. Det. 2 14th MWS July 1967 - Sep. 1979."

The station was 10 miles from the Pacific Ocean and 8.4 kilometers east of the coastal community of Hebo. Three giant Air Force radomes, about 140 feet in diameter and 100 feet high, were destroyed by the elements. The largest dome was meant to keep rain off during bad weather, but high winds would knock it off. It was replaced and put back three times.

The officers would use the radar system to look for airplanes carrying bombs. They could measure how far away and how fast the aircraft was going. They could tell if it was a jet, possibly carrying an atomic bomb, or a smaller

plane. They would try to communicate with the pilot of the plane, and if there was no response, they would send out their Convair F106 Delta Dart from Adair Air Force Station in Benton County.

This fighter jet was the primary all-weather interceptor aircraft of the Air Force from the 1960s through the 1980s. If there was a threat, the jet would shoot it down.

The Russians stopped flying with atomic bombs and used submarine-launched ballistic missiles. Mt Hebo AFS modified their search radar into a missile sensor and tracking radar.

On Friday evening, Sep. 20, the Commander's Call at Rendezvous will be a 6 p.m. On Saturday, Sept. 21, there will be a Tea for Wives and Dependents at St. Alban's Church at 1 p.m. and a banquet at Tillamook Elks at 6 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 22, there will be a picnic at Elks Park with brats from noon until 5 p.m. On Monday morning, Sept. 23, there will be a breakfast at the Fern Cafe from 8-10 a.m.

The Commander's Call is similar to the Officer's Club that the officers would go to on Fridays at 3 p.m. if they were done working at Mt. Hebo.

"The guys would talk on an informal basis about what they needed from each other," said Ron Watson, a Lieutenant from Mt. Hebo, who organizes the reunion.

Watson said that the Commander's Call will be a time

for the men to sit, talk, and remember things from that time. The banquet will have either chicken, pork, or salmon. The choice will be determined from the applications filled out from the officers attending.

The breakfast on Monday will be another chance to talk more, although some will leave before this event to travel back home.

Watson served as a lieutenant at Mt. Hebo and the commander wanted him to help with the funding. He did inventory once a month and accounting. Watson says he screwed up the first month. He was a brand-new math major out of college at the time. After a few months, Watson got better with the accounting side of his job.

Watson met his wife at a local church in Beaver when he was a Lieutenant at Mt. Hebo. She was the preacher's daughter and was introduced as Linda King. When she sang in the church that day, Watson thought "If she's available, I'm going to marry her."

Watson and King married in June. They had their wedding at the church in Beaver and walked across the street to the reception at the Fire Hall. They had officers with swords who stopped traffic on Highway 101 so that they could cross from the Shell Station to the fire Hall.

King was a teacher at the local school in Hebo. The couple

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Convictions

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identity theft, sentenced to supervised probation for 36 months and a fine of \$200. Jones also was convicted of felony first-degree theft, sentenced to supervised probation for 36 months and

a fine of \$200. Jones also was convicted of misdemeanor fraudulent use of a credit card, sentenced to jail for 60 days and a fine of \$100.

On Aug. 8, Nicholas Cain Anderson, 29, was convicted of felony first-degree forgery, committed on or between Jan. 1 and June 28, 2019. Anderson was sentenced to prison for 18 months and post-prison supervision for 12 months.

Anderson also was convicted of felony identity theft, and sentenced to prison for 13 months and post-prison supervision for 12 months. Anderson also was convicted of an additional count of felony identity theft, and sentenced to prison for 13 months and post-prison supervision for 12 months.



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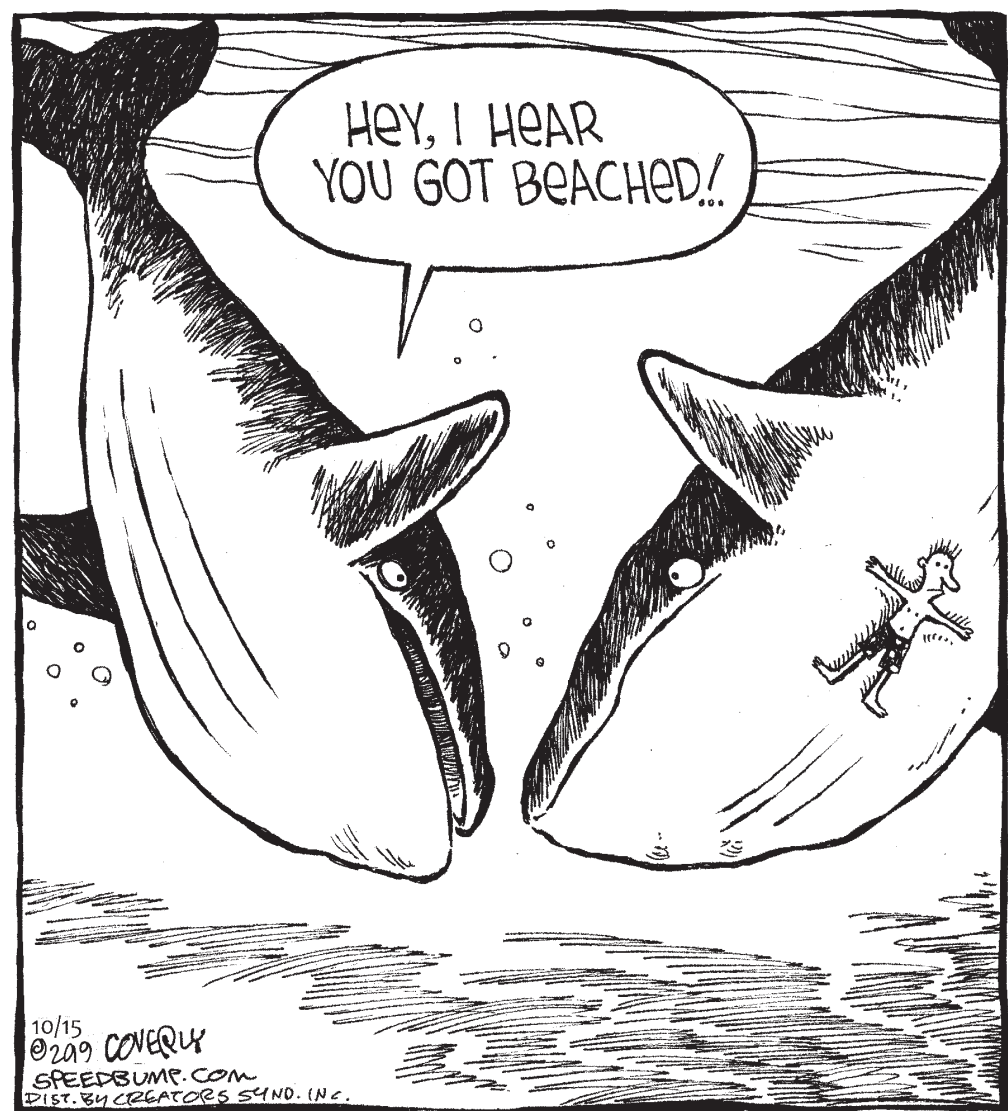
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OPINION

SPEEDBUMP

BY DAVE COVERLY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lessons of history

One of the saddest lessons one may glean from history is that the people with the most fervent love for their country are sometimes complicit in its destruction. Although there are many examples, one classic case is Nazi Germany. When we think of Nazis, images of jack-booted thugs come to mind. In reality most of Hitler's ardent supporters were basically decent folk – the kind one would love to have as one's neighbor (unless one happened to be Jewish). Their only fault, if it can even be deemed one, was their

blind loyalty; their inability to see what was obvious to the rest of the world and even to many in Germany itself – that Hitler in the long run would destroy Germany. And this he certainly did. Today we are witnessing the destruction of our country, not physically as was the case with Germany, but its image and moral fiber. Because of our president's unending barrage of falsehoods, our country now has zero credibility. Nothing emanating from the White House can be taken at face value. In addition our reputation for reliability has been destroyed. No treaty or agreement that we have

signed is now worth the paper on which it is written. Anything we have agreed to today may be scrapped on a whim tomorrow. Leaders of our traditional allies have been insulted while brutal dictators have been praised. We have been made to look ridiculous in the eyes of the world when we have a president who believes that wind turbines cause cancer and that global warming is a Chinese hoax. Who can forget the derisive laughter that greeted Trump's proclamation to the assembled world leaders at the United Nations that he was the greatest president that the world had ever seen?

WARREN PIECE

YMCA banquet a complete success

If you attended the YMCA annual fundraiser, "A Day in Paradise, a Luau on the Coast," this past Saturday, you would have to agree this was one of Tillamook's premier events. Kaylan "At the Y" Sisco and his crew did a fabulous job raising upwards of \$100,000 for our Y again this year. The food and drink, decorations, music, games, silent and live auctions and mingling made for a great night out in Tillamook. I used the evening as my weekly "Date Night" with Jen. This event proves that when there is a need, and the entity is a viable one, our community comes together like no other I've ever seen in my 31 years in the newspaper business. You could not have fit any



Joe Warren
Publisher

more bodies in the skating rink for dinner. Kayla even pulled off a great rendition of Magnum P.I., no Kaylan your look was not wasted on me. I even had a good reason to breakout my very colorful Hawaiian shirt for an evening. For me, It's more personal. As someone who runs businesses, I need to pick and choose where we

donate our hard earned money. The YMCA is a place that strives to be all inclusive. They will not turn anyone away from there offerings due to financial reasons. So the YMCA is here for all of us and as Kaylan always says, "it's our Y." That's a no brainer for us, to support an entity that serves so many demographics, old and young, no matter your financial situation. Saturday night's event only backed up that claim, because all of us pitched in to ensure the Y remains open to all Tillamook County citizens. Great job Kaylan, staff and volunteers and great job Tillamook for making this organization a priority, and in doing so, making it truly everybody's YMCA now and for years to come.

The ambassador of our closest ally, Great Britain, wrote in a confidential memo to his government (which was leaked) that our administration is incompetent and erratic.

The opponents of Trump are prone to depict his supporters as stupid and racist. It is reprehensible that these detractors, in resorting to insults and demeaning comments, have chosen to act like Trump himself. In any case their malicious depictions are far from the truth. Although Trump is supported by neo-Nazis and the KKK, much of his base comprise decent folk who love their country. The tragedy is that despite this love they are now complicit in our country's demise, which is already well underway. Sadly many will remain blind to the moral destruction of our country until the harm done is permanent and irreversible. The

coming year will determine whether we learn from the lessons of history or whether we will doom our country to even greater destruction.

John Rogan
Tillamook

Thank you Chief Wright

I was at OSHU neurology from 9-2 to 9-5 when I was discharged, the nurse forgot my cane. I called OSHU I was told that they were not able to send it to me and they were going to get rid of it. So I called Tillamook Police Chief Terry Wright he worked his magic and now OHSU is mailing me my cane. Words cannot express gratitude to the wonderful gift called chief terrific Wright.

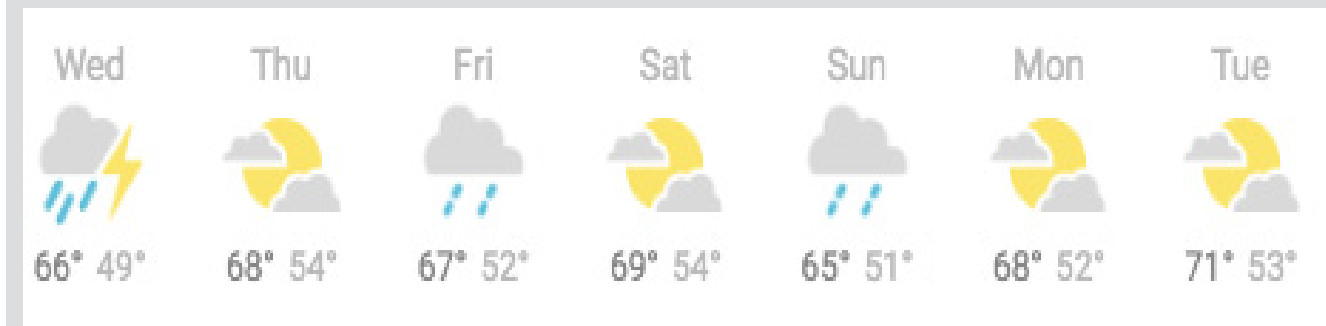
Bob Fulks
Tillamook

Build the hall

I've noticed the controversy surrounding plans for a new city hall for Manzanita. I like to discover facts for myself, so I've attended a couple meetings, visited the current city hall, and taken a good look at my property tax statement. The city council and staff provided credible answers to my questions about costs, the Underhill property appraisal, and why they believe a new building is the best approach. I think planning a building to accommodate city needs for 50 years is smart. A new property appraisal may have produced a different number, but the true appraisal is what someone will pay, and a developer was willing to pay more. Finally, I agree that demolishing the current

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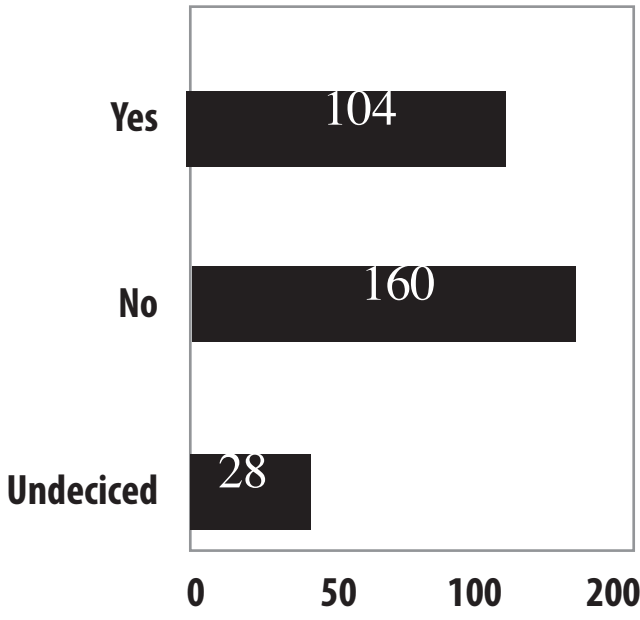
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OPINION

Letters

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building is a smart thing to do. I did read the structural engineering report, and that building really is falling apart.

Next, I wanted to see whether we really need this new building, so I visited city hall and asked for a tour. I wouldn't want to work there either. It's a cramped old remodeled gas station. It's not big enough for the staff, won't accommodate growth, provides no confidentiality where needed, and has the ugliest restroom ever. And visible black mold. I think we can all agree that new digs are needed.

Now, I think Manzanita is a pretty well run little city, and I wondered what city services cost me. We recently remodeled and added on, so we were graced with an updated assessment of over \$550,000. Our property taxes directly for Manzanita are \$235 per year, which is on the high end. For only \$235 a year I get:

- An accessible, competent, and friendly police force.

- A public works department that delivered gravel to the front of my home when street water threatened it and then put in two storm drains free of charge.

- A city-supported planning commission that pro-

fects our village character.

- A water system that provides vastly better-tasting water than it did 5 years ago.

- Nicely paved streets.

- A well-managed short-term rental system that doesn't overwhelm the town.

Under the current estimate of a \$6.5 million bond issue, my tax bill could go up as much as \$275 per year. Am I willing to fork over \$275 annually so that the 15 people who keep our little city humming have a decent place to work? Considering that the space will also provide a community meeting hall and emergency communications hub, I think \$275 is a bargain. It's not pocket change, but most people will pay considerably less.

I am an enthusiastic YES for the new city hall bond measure. I hope other residents will see the wisdom of planning ahead, keeping our city employees happy, and giving Manzanita a signature building that will serve residents, second home owners, and tourists for many a year.

Jenny Greenleaf
Manzanita

Lions President roars thank you

As the President of the Tillamook Lions Club, I would like to take the time to say thank you to the people of Tillamook! Tonight,

at our bimonthly meeting, we were happy to count 300 pairs of glasses donated by people from all over Tillamook. Those glasses will help people throughout our community and the world to overcome the limitations of poor vision. Our boxes are located throughout town, including the library, TLC, & NW Senior and Disability Services. We are proud of our community's giving spirit! Take a pair of your old glasses to one of those boxes today and make a difference.

Also, because of your giving to the Tillamook Lions, we are able to sponsor this year's Tillamook elementary school vision screening. On September 20, representatives from the Oregon Lions will be visiting Liberty, East, and South Prairie Elementary schools to screen the vision of every student. We usually refer 10% - 15% of all students for further screening. This means hundreds of Oregon kids who no longer have to worry about being able to learn because they cannot see. This miracle happens all because of your partnership with your local Lions club.

Your local Lions club is here to serve you. If you want to become a part of a growing organization that is what you make it, join the Tillamook Lions. If you want to be part of an international service group that gives its time in the community to see lives changed for

the better, join the Tillamook Lions. We are looking for you to come and bring your voice and spirit to the Tillamook Lions Club. We meet the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 6 PM at the Tillamook Library.

We are the Tillamook Lions Club, and we serve.

Ukiah Hawkins
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New path to Oceanside Beach a reality

A year of strategic planning and persistent outreach by the Oceanside Neighborhood Association paid off today (Sept. 11, 2019) as the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to allocate \$72,500 for the construction of the new access path at Oceanside Beach.

The vote was taken immediately after ONA President Jerry Keene, Netarts-Oceanside Fire Chief Tim Carpenter and Public Works Director Chris Laity appeared before the Commissioners to report on the work that went into the effort and the overwhelming community support (including financial support) the project has attracted. Director Laity testified that he had never seen a public works project attract such universal and enthusiastic support from so many agencies, organizations and individuals.

The construction will follow the design plan that the ONA commissioned last year using grant funds obtained from the TLT Program and the Tillamook PUD. The ONA will also cover 10% of the cost utilizing funds generously donated by Oceanside residents, property owners and

community organizations this summer. The new configuration features a gradually sloped, four-foot wide pedestrian path (away from that drainage water!) with a handrail and wide spots for beach viewing. The existing path will be upgraded and designated exclusively for emergency vehicle access.

The county has contracted with Pleasant Hill Development Co., LLC, of Sheridan, Oregon to install the path, which is expected to be completed before the end of the year, although installation of the new concrete planks across the rocks at the foot of the new path will be deferred until next spring. They will be collected and stored each fall and replaced again each spring to avoid damage from winter storms and tides. Thanks to everyone who helped make this possible.

In addition to Director Laity, Chief Carpenter and the Oceanside community, we want to especially thank local State Park Manager Kirk Barham, Ocean Shores Permit Officer Jay Sennewald, Joanna Stelzig and the Tillamook PUD Board, Nan Devlin at Visit Tillamook Coast, the Oceanside Community Club and county Community Development Director Sarah Absher for the unprecedented group support and teamwork they provided.

According to OPRD statistics, an average of over 300,000 people a year visit Oceanside Beach each year.

Jerry Keene
Oceanside

PCJWSA newsletter looks for community input

Mike Dill and I are publishing a citizens initiated

community newsletter about PCJWSA-our water/sewer district and related issues. We've had positive feedback on our first issue which came out in August. Our focus is on water.

We believe we can be a model municipality and would like to see our water as one of the best on the coast. We hope to include other coastal watershed groups in the discussion, watchdog groups, other coastal municipalities and our public regulatory agencies, but our primary focus is to help inform people in our district.

We are beginning to do multiple water tests throughout the district, and would appreciate hearing from as many people as possible. We are trying to collect empirical data to be shared with our board, new manager and the community. Do you drink our water? If not, why not? How do you like the taste of our water, and how does it compare with other water you've had? Does it change over time=time of day, time of the year or location within the PCJWSA district?

If you would like to receive an electronic copy of our newsletter, please send an email to ppwaternews@gmail.com, or call Robin at 503-965-4557 and we will put you on our list. If you prefer to remain anonymous, we will keep your email address private and anything you share with us. We will have a hard copy at the PO, Community Center and Library. If you have any questions, feel free to contact us. We value your input and support.

Robin Kostrikin, Mike Dill
Pacific City, Woods



Lions President roars thank you Tillamook Lions Club members display the glasses they received for their eye glass campaign. These glasses will go to those in need. Read letter form president Hawkins above in the letters to the editor section. Courtesy photo.

Reunion

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had credibility with the local people because of both of their involvement in the community.

Some of the other officers still live in the area. Brad Riff is one of them. The Air Force brought him to the area. After that, he worked in the fire department for 30 years.

There were 27 family homes in a housing area about 2.5 miles from the Mt. Hebo AFS. The officers needed more housing, however, so the Air Force would rent other houses. They would pay the owners if the tenants had to move out unexpectedly, and the houses were run by Air Force standards.

Special purpose vehicles were assigned to support Mt. Hebo AFS. Two 4-wheel drive 40 passenger buses were used primarily for taking children to and from schools in Hebo and Cloverdale. They also had an Air Force bus that could pick up the officers to and from Mt. Hebo. This allowed the officers to leave their car at home, so the wife or family could use it. Once the base was shut down, there were not as many kids to pick up and the buses stopped running.

The women in the community also formed a women's fire department, which was unusual at the time, Watson said. They would fight fires in the area so that they wouldn't have to disturb the men at Mt. Hebo.

About 150-250 paychecks were coming in to the Mt. Hebo AFS, Watson said. The economy increased with over 150 families in the area. The most necessary men lived only two miles away, in case of war or emergency.

The Mt. Hebo AFS stayed going for 20 years. They found that satellites could do a better job and replaced the people.

Saturday, Sep. 21 is Free Museum Day and is the second day of the reunion. Watson is inviting officers

to come to the display at the Tillamook Air Museum. The display is a 20 ft long tunnel, similar to the above ground tunnels that had been at Mt. Hebo. At 125 mph, the wind gauge would blow off, said Watson. Kids from the nearby schools were able to go through the tunnels during field trips.

The officers will be able to tell museum goers what they did at Mt. Hebo. One of the officers donated a parka that was worn during his time at Mt. Hebo. Radar Airforce veterans will be able to wear it and take pictures with kids.

Watson said that the walkway was recently finished, and that electricity will be added soon. The tunnel display was planned six years ago and is now set up.

Watson said that there are

also second generations – kids of the people who served at Mt. Hebo. Pianist Brenna Sage is one of them. Her dad worked for Mt. Hebo and she wants to learn more about his experience there. Sage grew up in Hebo and went to New York for 10 years, where she played piano professionally.

"There are a number of things that people call this home," Watson said.

If you would like to attend the event, contact Ron Watson for an application for food preferences. You can contact him at 541-992-3575 or by email at ron216@hotmail.com. Follow the Reunion Facebook page at Mt. Hebo Memories.



September

Diabetes Undone, Thursdays, Sept. 12 – Oct. 31, 1 to 3 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, conference room, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

Childbirth Class, Wednesdays, Sept. 4 – Oct. 2, 7 to 9 pm, Adventist Health Tillamook, Conference Room A, Tillamook.

Savvy Caregiver, Tuesdays, Sept. 17 – Oct. 22, 10 am to 12 pm, NWSDS, 5010 Third St., Tillamook.

Register by calling Stacie at (503) 815-2062.

CHIP Info Session, attend one free session, Tuesday, Sept. 10 or Thursday, Sept. 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

CHIP program, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 17 to Oct. 22, 5:45 to 8:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook. Please attend one free info session on Sept. 10 or 12.

October

Living with Cancer, Wednesdays, Oct. 9 – Nov. 13, 1:30 to 3:30 pm, NWSDS, 5010 Third St., Tillamook.

Mammogram Spa Day, Wednesday, Oct. 9. There will be light refreshments, goodies and massages free of charge

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A tribute to those whose lives have been impacted by cancer

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6:30 pm Come enjoy light refreshments and decorate luminaria in memory or honor of people in your life impacted by cancer

7:00 pm Program of music and spoken word with special music

For more information, please call (503) 815-2302 or visit AdventistHealthTillamook.org/we-remember

You are invited: cancer survivors along with family and friends of cancer survivors and loved ones that have passed away; health care providers; community wellness leaders and teams; community and regional partners in the fight against cancer.

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OBITUARIES



**Sandra L.
'Sandy' Moore**
January 30, 1944 –
September 7, 2019

Sandra L. "Sandy" Moore, 75, a longtime resident of Tillamook, Oregon, died Saturday morning, Sept. 7, 2019 at the Forest Grove Rehabilitation and Specialty Care.

Private Cremation Rites were held at the Hoyt Crematory in Forest Grove.

Moore was born Jan. 30, 1944 in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of the late Glenn Sachs and Florence (Johnson) Sachs. She was raised and received her early education in Detroit until her teenage years, when she moved with her family to Oregon, settling in the Salem community. Sandy was a graduate of the Salem High School Class of 1962. Upon her high school graduation, she attended Portland State University, having received a bachelor's degree in radiology diagnostics.

She was united in marriage to Charles Robert Moore on Feb. 3, 1967 in Portland, Oregon. Following their marriage, they made their home in the Tillamook community, where she had resided since.

Sandy preceded in death by her husband, Charles, on May 3, 2015 in Tillamook, Oregon, after celebrating over 48 years of marriage together.

She had worked as an X-Ray Technician for the Wheeler Community Hospital for several years and later for the Adventist Medical Center in Tillamook, for many years, until she retired at the age of sixty years old.

While raising her children, Sandy served as a 4-H Leader for several years.

Among her special interests, she enjoyed quilting, camping and fishing.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Glenn and Florence Sachs and her sister, Nancy McMullen.

Survivors include her two sons and daughters-in-law, Shawn and Tracy Moore, of Corpus Christi, Texas and Eric and Carolyn Moore, of Tillamook, Oregon.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, Brittany Moore, of Corpus Christi, Texas; Krista Moore, of Tillamook, Oregon; Thomas Moore, of Eugene, Oregon; Nick Moore, of Tillamook, Oregon and Lucas Moore, of Tillamook, Oregon and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held in the future. The family suggests that remembrances may be contributions to the 4-H Program, c/o Tillamook County Fair, 4603 3rd Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, in her memory.

To sign the online guest book or to send a condolence to the family go to www.tualatinvalleyfa.com.

Tualatin Valley Funeral Alternatives in Hillsboro is entrusted with the arrangements.

Sharon Feiring Hari

Sharon Feiring Hari was born on Sept. 25, 1944 in Grants Pass, Oregon and died from complications from cancer on Sept. 10, 2019 in Hubbard, Oregon. Her last days were spent peacefully in her home surrounded by her family and special friends. Sharon moved with her family to Tillamook, Oregon in 1960 and graduated from Tillamook High School in

1963 and went on to study cosmetology in Salem, Oregon. Sharon had successfully beaten cancer once before but lost to the tragic disease on her second time with it.

Sharon was preceded in death by her parents, Ivan and June Feiring of Tillamook, Oregon and a sister, Shirley West of Eugene, Oregon. She is survived by her grown children, Daniel Hari of Hubbard, Oregon and Victoria West of Keizer, Oregon, as well as two grandchildren, Brennon Hunt and Tyson Hari, her brother, David Feiring of Front Royal, Virginia and her former husband, Phil Hari of Hubbard, Oregon.

Sharon loved her work as a beautician, homemaker, and raising her family.

A memorial service is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2019 from 6:30 – 8 p.m. at the Apostolic Christian Fellowship Center in Silverton, Oregon.



**Barbara Jean
'BJ' Lewis**

Barbara "BJ" Lewis was born in Salem, Oregon on March 29, 1940 to Oren and Harriet (McDougall) Sturgis and passed away Monday, Nov. 19, 2018.

She spent most of her childhood in Tillamook, Oregon growing up on a dairy farm where all her cows had names. She graduated from Tillamook High School in 1958. She was a tour guide at the Tillamook Cheese Factory, and she attended business college in Salem.

She eventually moved to California, and she owned an Aquarium Store for several years. She met and married her second husband, Bobby "Bob" Lee Lewis in 1969.

Barbara loved learning and enjoyed taking classes in apparel design, business, and quilting. She delighted in teaching for most of her life as a 4H leader, a soccer coach, a baseball and bowling team scorekeeper, team Mom for multiple sports teams, and a quilting teacher. She made the best soccer team banners for all her children's soccer teams. Somehow, between her and Bob, they managed to attend all of her children's many activities, even while having a career and owning her own business. Barbara never sat still, she was always cooking, canning, sewing, knitting, or crocheting. If she wasn't at her children's activities, she was watching sports. She loved basketball, football, baseball, hockey, and every other sport.

She and her husband Bob had planned on moving back to Oregon for many years. In 1996, two of her dreams became true. They were able to move to Cloverdale, Oregon, and she was able to open BJ's Fabrics and Quilts. She always had a smile on her face, and she always had a good story to share. She loved all her friends and the community support of Cloverdale and Pacific City.

Barbara was a beloved 'Grams' to Jessica Lewis, beloved Mother to Harriett and Jesse Lewis. She was a beloved sister to SueAnn Irving and Jane Sturgis. She

was preceded in death by her sister, Margaret Sims, her husband, Bobby "Bob" Lewis, and her son, Jesse Lewis. Her family was so important to her and she wholeheartedly loved them all, including her cousins, nieces, nephews, and she had a very special place in her heart for her great-nieces and great-nephews. She was so proud of them and all of their accomplishments. She enjoyed every visit when they came to the coast and she made beautiful quilts for many of her young family members and these quilts are treasured by all.

Services will be held at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Oregon on Friday Sept. 20, 2019 at 2 p.m.

A Celebration of Barbara's Life will be held at

Pacific City Community Center Saturday Sept. 21, 2019 11-2 p.m. and we request that you wear purple, Barbara's favorite color. Please bring a dish to share and bring a photo or written story about Barbara to leave with her family so they can share your memories at a later date.

Death Notice Asa Baldwin Robinson

Asa Baldwin Robinson, 88 of Rockaway Beach died Monday, Sept. 9, 2019. A private family service will be held at a later date. Waud's Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.



"THIS IS WHAT I WAS BORN TO DO"

Listen to Abe Silvonen for a few moments and whether he's talking about the furniture business or six-man football, you'll be inspired. He's passionate about everything he's involved with.

Abe grew up in Newport and worked in the construction trades after graduating from Newport High School. When he was able to save money, he began to dabble in local real estate. In 2007, as construction slowed during the recession, Abe purchased the original Eager Beaver Store in Nye Beach from his dad.

At that point, the Eager Beaver Store dealt only in secondhand furniture and business was steady. But realistically, Abe could see that technology was changing the industry. With the advent of eBay, Craigslist, and other online marketplaces, individuals could easily sell their used furniture directly. So Abe decided to diversify.

By 2009, the Eager Beaver Store was offering new discount mattresses. Over the next five years, he began carrying new furniture and décor items, both imported and domestic. Abe describes his original store as a "hole in the wall", but those 2,500 square feet were filled to the brim with an ever-changing array of product. The new strategy was working. The store's volume increased by several hundred percent.

In 2015, Abe made another sound choice, although this was a decision of the heart. He married Mariah; the Silvonens were now a blended family with a family business. Mariah shared his commitment to customer service; in fact, even to this day, both Mariah and Abe provide their cell phone numbers to customers and let them know that they're available seven days a week.

2015 was also the year that Abe and Mariah got the opportunity to lease the old J&N building in Waldport, a 13,000 square foot structure on Highway 34, just off of 101. Their original intention was to use the facility strictly as a warehouse, but after four weeks of extensive cleanup, and plenty of positive feedback from the community, they decided to put a store in the building. As Abe puts it, "within a couple of months we were overwhelmed with business, had to hire more people and buy more trucks." Within a year, Abe and Mariah had purchased the building, poured in several hundred thousand dollars of improvements, and expanded the showroom to 9,000 square feet.

A year later, Eager Beaver Mattress & Furniture Outlet opened a new 6,500 square foot showroom at Highway 101 and Hubert Street in Newport. Two years later, a 7,500 square foot store was added in the Lincoln City Outlets. The three current stores all have distinct offerings appropriate to their customer bases and all offer free delivery on the coast from Florence to Tillamook, and inland as far as Philomath and Dallas. Recently, because of customer demand, Eager Beaver Mattress & Furniture Outlet began providing valley delivery from Corvallis to Vancouver for a nominal charge.

"We're now up to four trucks and about twenty employees," says Abe, who is particularly proud of what he calls *Eager Beaver's family dynamic*. "Wealth is measured in different ways," he explains. "To be able to hire family and friends, and help them succeed, is enormously satisfying."

Using their business mantra of "best products / best prices / best service", Abe and Mariah keep a close eye on every aspect of their stores. Savvy purchasing, particularly of container loads of unique imports, has meant that customers return often, knowing that fresh offerings are always arriving. "This is what I was born to do," expresses Abe. "The relationship we're able to have with our customers, vendors and employees means everything to us."

Abe and Mariah are just as passionate about Eddyville Charter School, where three of their four children attend. Mariah coaches volleyball and Abe coaches middle school six-man football, a program he helped pilot. "Win or lose, having parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts at the games supporting the kids is amazing to see," he explains. "It's such a great community activity."

In their spare time, which at this point in their lives they don't get much of, Abe and Mariah work on their 54-acre hobby farm east of Toledo. "We're more than content on the tractor or just fishing with the kids," he says.

Abe and Mariah began their relationship with Oregon Coast Bank working with Becky Lytwyn on some real estate loans. "She was able to minimize the hassles and just get things done, which was very refreshing," remembers Abe. Since then, the Silvonens have moved all their business and personal accounts to Oregon Coast Bank. I guess you could say Abe is now also passionate about his bank. In his words: "We're Oregon Coast Bank customers for life. We wouldn't go anywhere else."

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Fire

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area units were released from the scene. The NRFP remained on scene overnight in case of flare-ups. A fire investigator came to the scene in the morning of Monday, Sep. 16. The scene was cleared at 11 a.m. The investigator has not made a determination yet and is still reviewing videotapes. As of now, the NRFP says that it was an unintentional fire and is not believed to be arson. More than 40 personnel were on the scene from the responding agencies. The NRFP had four engines, two rescues, and a command staff on scene. Tillamook brought two engines, one engine and rescue. One



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ambulance from Tillamook County General Hospital was also on scene.

There is no dollar value estimate for damages at this time, Oeder said. Most units

will have smoke damage. Six units sustained fire or water damage.

Thief

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lammook County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) said the caller reported the truck matched one described in a post on Facebook's #TIMBERUNITY page regarding a vehicle theft around 17 hours earlier in Coburg, Oregon. The caller continued to provide updates on the truck's location until it was observed by law enforce-

ment in Garibaldi.

TCSO said a deputy kept the truck in sight while waiting for backup units to arrive. The truck was confirmed as stolen out of Coburg, but before backup arrived, the man who was driving stopped on First Street in Garibaldi and fled, heading east on foot. A woman passenger exited the truck and remained at the scene.

Additional officers arrived, and TCSO said a thorough search of the area was conducted but the suspected thief, later identified by law enforce-

ment as Kloppel, was not found. Rockaway Beach and Manzanita Police Department assisted in the search, which was terminated around 6 p.m. The semi-truck was towed for safekeeping until it could be returned to the owner.

The passenger, Rhonda Hawkins, was initially arrested for unauthorized entry of a motor vehicle and taken to the Tillamook County Correctional Facility. That charge was later dropped, but she now faces a felony identity theft charge in Tillamook County.

She was released on bail. Hawkins had two dogs that were taken to the Tillamook K9 Rescue.

Charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle and possession of a stolen vehicle await Kloppel in Tillamook County, according to court documents.

A Comco Carpet Cleaning van was reported stolen in the Garibaldi area the following morning. Unconfirmed reports said the van was recovered in the Eugene area. No suspects were identified in that alleged theft.

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SPORTS

Mooks blank Milton-Freewater at home

Joe Warren
publisher

The Tillamook Cheesemakers took their season record to an impressive 2-0 after thumping the Milton-Freewater Pioneers at home Friday evening 46-0.

The Mooks defense shutdown the Pioneers offense, in fact, with only eight quarters of football under their belt, the Mooks defense has only been scored on once with an impressive seven points allowed during the first two games of the season.

Chad Werner, the Mooks starting Quarterback, has racked up four running touchdowns this season and has thrown for two giving the Mooks a stable offensive leader under center.

To start off the scoring Friday evening against Mack High, the Mooks used a 12-play drive after the opening kickoff, ending with a two-yard run from Sam Connelly for the first score of the game. With 6:30 left on the clock and the extra point good, the Mooks took the lead and never looked back.

Mack High took over for the first time of the evening and didn't make it far against the Mooks stingy defense. On fourth and long the Pioneers tried to pass the ball. The pass was intercepted and the Mooks took over on their own 35 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Messiah Tuiolemotu busted the middle, took it outside and broke three more tackles taking it to the house. The point after made it 14-0 in favor of the Mooks.

The Mooks made another defensive stand against the Pioneers and got the ball back with great field position. This time it was Werner's

turn to score. Werner took it on the keeper from the Mooks 10-yard line to make the game 20-0.

With five minutes left in the half, the Mooks took the ball back after another defensive stand. Werner connected with senior Kellen Shelley on a 30-yard pass giving the Mooks a 26-0 lead with 4:34 left in the half.

Another four and out for the Mooks defense gave the ball back to the Cheesemakers. Werner kept the ball from the nine yard line giving the Mooks a 33-0 halftime lead with only 50 ticks on the clock.

The Mooks defense took over the second half shutting down the Pioneers offense every time they got the ball. The next three possessions for the Pioneers went four and out with offensive scores by Brauley Mendez on a 35-yard run and Messiah Tuiolemotu on a nine-yard run. Final score 46-0.

Mooks Scoring in order

Sam Connelly
Brauly Mendez 2 touchdowns
Chad Werner 2 touchdowns
Kellen Shelley
Messiah Tuiolemotu

The Cheesemakers are home again this Friday as they face the 0-2 Junction City Tigers. The Tigers have allowed 67 points in their first two games of the season and have scored 26 points of offense. The Mooks have allowed only seven points on the season and have scored 77 points of offense for their first two non-conference games of the year. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.



Isaac Felix carries the ball late in the second half in the Mooks rout of Milton-Freewater Pioneers Friday at home. Photo by Joe Warren/Headlight Herald.



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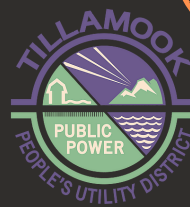
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SPORTS

Tillamook girls cross-country takes second at NW Classic, Boys finish seventh

Chelsea Yarnell
Contributor

The Cheesemaker harriers made their way to the North-west Cross Country Classic at Lane Community College, sponsored by Steens Mountain Running Camp, on Saturday.

Sarah Pullen (18:57) was the top placing finisher for the team, coming in fourth overall in the 1A/2A/3A/4A Varsity race. She was followed by teammates Solace Bergeron (20:15) in tenth place, Whitney Averill (21:42), Nina Zweifel (22:17), and Paige Ross (22:30).

The girls team placed second to Siuslaw, 107-102. "Sarah set a PR, which I was real please with," Tillamook Head Coach Patrick Zweifel said. "Solace was sick during the week; she felt better, but still not in the top of her game. She would have been right up near the front. It was disappointing to get second to Siuslaw, but we have many areas that we can beat them and really the only meet that counts is State."

On the boys side, Marshall Bush led the team with a sixth place finish in a time of 16:31. Dexter Patching (17:32), Jonathan Gingerich (17:46), Riley Cloyd (18:31), and Edgar Estrada (19:41) rounded out the top five.



Sarah Pullen led the Tillamook girls cross country team with a fourth place finish at the Northwest Cross Country Classic on Saturday.

The team finished in seventh place with 205 points.

"I thought for where the boys are at, they raced very well," Zweifel said. "There were several PRs. Marshall placed ahead of several all-state runners that have been beating him all summer. Dexter is progressing real well."

Currently the team is down a varsity runner. "I'm looking forward to Devon Franske coming back to the lineup.

He's our second man and that will help a lot," Zweifel said.

The Cheesemakers will be taking a two week training block and break from racing in order to work on their aerobic fitness.

The team will travel to Toledo for the Toledo XC Challenge on Sept. 28; followed by their next home race: Fred Berkey XC Invite at Camp Magruder in Rockaway Beach on Oct. 4.

Tillamook girls soccer wins big over Dallas

In Tuesday's non-league battle, the visiting Tillamook Cheesemakers girls soccer squad scored a good 10-1 triumph over the Dallas Dragons.

The Cheesemakers (2-2) will now prepare for their battle against Junction City on Tuesday at home and at Estacada (0-2) on Thursday.

Tillamook boys soccer at home Thursday

The Tillamook boys soccer currently stands 1-2-1. At their game on Thursday, the traveling Cheesemakers lost the home non-conference game against Central High School 2-3.

Catch the Cheesemakers in action against Estacada on Thursday at home beginning at 7:15 pm.

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Percy had an idea of pursuing a degree in mental health services when she began, however with a strong understanding of herself, she realized she might not have the time to dedicate to pursuing a career in mental health.

Describing this moment as her "road block" on her journey, Percy made the conscious choice to continue in another direction rather than be stopped – "anything worth doing is hard," she emphasized. Jaclyn goes on to share that she had to learn how to ask for help, and once she started, her pathway became more clear and "doors began to open." Percy found her niche, as she learned more about the two year Occupational Therapy Assistant program through a student resource at TBCC called "Navigators." Percy describes this as her "intellectual awakening."

From the community support she found here in Tillamook County, by believing in herself, and from listening to daily affirmations, Percy is now well on her way to com-

plete her degree, and hopes to continue to make a difference in her life, and others, she stated, "you can make a difference in any profession by being kind, smiling, and by being your best self."

Start or continue your own educational wellness journey at TBCC. Fall Term registra-

tion is open now through Sept. 22 and classes start on Sept. 23.

For more local health and wellness information, visit tillamookcountyhealthmaters.org or follow Tillamook County Wellness on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

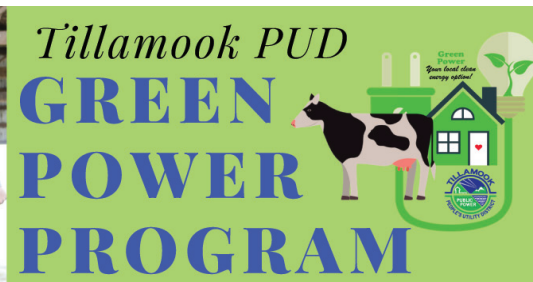


Although her wellness journey has not been easy, Jaclyn Percy, a single mother of four children aged 7-14 years old has been navigating over barriers for the past year when she started her wellness journey to pursue higher education. After being out of school for 18 years, Percy was motivated to make a life change after deciding she desire more for herself and

her family. She needed to be more financially independent and wanted to connect with people on an individual basis. With no family in the area, Jaclyn turned to her community for support, and was connected to Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC). "The community college here is amazing," Percy said. "There are a lot of resources and everyone was so friendly



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Cats down in 8-Man game

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The Nestucca High School varsity football team lost Friday, Sep. 13's home non-conference game against Lowell by a score of 66-38.

"We did not play our best football Friday night," Head Coach Tim Foster said. "Lowell is a good 1A team, that I expect to make a run in the playoffs, and we did not match their sense of urgency."

Foster said that the team missed seniors Mitchell Richwine and Trey Wimberly, who sat out with a minor injury and illness, but that the team should have been more competitive.

The team did get some good performances in the game. Graydon Johnson caught four passes for 212 yards and three touchdowns. Tyler Hagerty caught two passes for 82 yards and one touchdown. Jaysson Swirz-Ferdig carried the ball 11 times for 118 yards and two touchdowns as well.

Ben Hurliman completed 5 for 9 passes for 177 yards and three touchdown passes, and 18 tackles (8 solo) on the defensive side of the ball. Skyler Wallace also came in at quarterback to go 3 for 3 for 121 yards and one touchdown.

Nahum Mondragon had some spectacular tackles, as did Tristan Tull and Kaden Barham, said John Elder on the Nestucca Athletics Updates Facebook page. Dawson Marsh showed off his kicking leg with two boomers through the end zone on kickoffs and at least one 40-yard punt.

"We played an eight-man game as part of a two-year agreement with Lowell, and to see what the eight-man game is like," Foster said. "We had the opportunity to play down two years ago but decided to stay at the 2A 11-Man level. 8-Man football might be something we look at again in the future."

The next Bobcats game is the league opener next Friday, Sep. 20 at home versus Veronia, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Kremes raises funds for Unidos Parents group



The Third Annual Mexican Kermes was a success again this year. The “Unidos” parent group was able to raise enough money to be able to give two graduating seniors scholarships this year. The Mexican Ballet Folklorico Group from Beaverton, “Mexico en la Piel,” performed several different regional dances from Mexico. Group director, Juan Loeza, also came to Tillamook High School on Friday, Sept. 13 and held a dance workshop for all of the Spanish classes. Funds from the Tillamook County Cultural Coalition helped pay for the workshops and performances.

October is Tillamook County Quilt Month

Do you love to shop for fabric? The thrill of finding that perfect pattern? Everything quilts? This October is Tillamook County Quilt Month. Every weekend in October, something quilting/textile related will be happening on the Tillamook Coast.

Saturday, Sept. 28, several downtown Tillamook businesses will begin showcasing quilts as a part of the monthly ArtWalk which will be renamed QuiltWalk for the month of October. Walk the downtown blocks, visit some new businesses, and get a chance to see the quilting talent of the Dairylands. Quilts will be on display through the month of October.

Saturday, Oct. 5 will be the official kick off Quilt Month event. Join us at the 2nd Street Plaza in Tillamook from 10 am – 4 pm. There will be yarn bombing, information on geocaching on the Quilt Trail, quilt blocks, patchwork pottery, quilt block themed snacks, and more!

Have you seen the amazing, wooden quilt blocks on barns and buildings throughout our county? Every wanted one yourself? On Saturday, Oct. 12, Sheila Sinclair Snyder from License to Quilt will host a Painted Quilt Block Workshop to create your very own 2x2 foot quilt block. The class will be held at the OSU Extension Office and is \$35 to attend.

Tickets can be purchased at <https://www.facebook.com/allpeoplequilt/posts/10156448371868443>.

If you’re looking to purchase completed quilts, the Tuesday Stitchers & South County Quilters will host

10 am - 4 pm. If you are interested in displaying a piece, visit Tillamook County Quilt Month on Facebook or contact Lisa Wiley 503-407-2564 or Julie Hurliman at julie@tillamookcoast.com.

Port Orford will also be going on. Don’t forget to visit Tillamook County’s three shop: Swift Stitches in Garibaldi, www.swiftstitches.com; Jane’s Fabric Patch in Tillamook, www.janesfabricpatch.com; and BJ’s Fabric & Quilts in Cloverdale, www.bjsfabricquilts.com. Special events and sales ongoing.

Quilt Month Events:

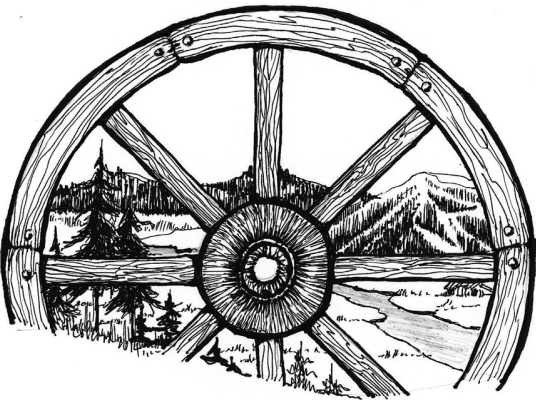
• **Sept. 28** - Tillamook Quilt Walk
Various downtown Tillamook businesses will display quilts
1 - 3 p.m.

• **Oct. 5** - Quilt Month Kick-off
Second Street Plaza, Tillamook
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

• **Oct. 12** - Quilt Block Workshop
4506 3rd St, Tillamook
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

• **Oct. 19** - Quilt Explosion
Kiawanda Community Center
34600 Cape Kiawanda Dr, Pacific City
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• **Oct. 25 - 27** - Tidal Treasures Show
Tillamook Creamery Red Barn Farm Experience Building 165 N Hwy 101, Tillamook
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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their Quilt Explosion Sale on Oct. 19 at the Kiawanda Community Center from 9 am to 5 pm. Cuddle quilts, quilts for your bed, quilts for the kids, quilts for your table, quilts for the holidays will all be available for purchase.

To wrap up the monthly celebration, Visit Tillamook Coast and Tillamook County Quilt Guild will host a three-day quilt show “Tidal Treasures - Heart & Soul” showcasing the incredible talent of our area’s local quilters. Visit the Red Barn Farm Experience Building at the Tillamook Creamery Oct. 25-26; 10 am-6 pm; and

As part of October Quilt Month, the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum will feature “Soft and Hard: Historic Quilts and Lorenzo Ghiglieri Bronzes,” a display of their historic quilts – set off with bronzes by the renown Portland sculptor Lorenzo Ghiglieri from the collection of Mrs. Art Riedel - from Oct. 3 through Nov. 17. Find them at 2106 Second Street in downtown Tillamook. Open from 10 to 4, Tuesdays through Sundays.

And in conjunction with Tillamook County Quilt Month, 101 Quilt Run, that stretches from Astoria to

Eagles renovate Bingo Hall for all

Tillamook Eagles Lodge #2144 has recently gone under renovation.

The lodge opens its doors to guests during Bingo sessions twice weekly. It was dealing with dilapidated equipment that was over 30 years old. The lights on the flash board didn’t work correctly making it difficult for guests to see the numbers called if they didn’t hear it. The blower machine didn’t register the balls being called and nothing could be fixed as there weren’t parts available on the market.

The Eagle’s Auxiliary began a mission to replace the equipment. Unfortunately,

ly, the goal to replace the equipment was very steep: \$7,000.

Members began brainstorming ideas to raise the funds. There was a group trip to Chinook Winds Casino, the Eagle’s Aerie donated funds and the Auxiliary created different activities to raise money. It seemed like we were never going to reach the goal.

A miracle happened. The utmost appreciation and heartfelt gratitude need to be extended to the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund and Siletz Advisory Board and Council. The Auxiliary applied

for grant money and was awarded \$3,000 dollars. That made the goal obtainable and possibly faster than we had hoped.

The Auxiliary reached the funding goal in July and all the equipment was ordered. The machines were up and running by Aug. 8, with help from members of the Eagles Lodge.

The Eagles Lodge Auxiliary will be hosting a



Bingo Bash on Sept. 20, to celebrate the renovation of the equipment. Members and guests are invited to join in the fun that evening starting at 4:30 p.m. The bingo session begins at 6 p.m. No reservations are required and packets are available for purchase at the door.

Headlight Herald ‘Reader Photo of the Week’



This week’s edition of “Reader Photo of the Week” was captured by Gregory Sweeney of a sea star in Oceanside at low tide. Do you have a camera and an eye for beauty? Share you pictures with us by sending them to editor@orcoastnews.com. Please and thank you, of course.

Art Accelerated announces ‘Paint Night’ at Blue Heron

Art Accelerated, a local nonprofit art organization, invites you to join in an evening of merriment and painting at Blue Heron Cheese Company’s First Friday, Oct. 4, for Paint Night. Christine Harrison, local artist and instructor will facilitate the evening of painting Van Gogh’s “Sunflowers.” Supplies are provided and you will go home with a masterpiece for \$45. Come enjoy special food and beverages and good company. Painting will begin at 6 p.m. Sign up today on Eventbrite or stop by the Art Accelerated



ated Gallery at 1906 Third Street and sign up during Gallery hours: Thursday and Friday, noon-5 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY

Faulhabers celebrate 75th Wedding Anniversary

Pat and Wally Faulhaber recently celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sep. 7. This was a small function with mostly family. Their children, grandkids, and great-grandkids attended the event.

Pat and Wally married on Sep. 11, 1944. Wally is 96 years old and Pat is 92. They got married when Wally was 21 years old and Pat was 17.

The Faulhabers had six children, two of which have passed away. They have 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. They lived on Stillwell Avenue in Tillamook for 15 years. They have lived in Tillamook for 68 years.

Pat owned a local shop with a friend called Wine Not, which has since closed. Wally worked at a local sawmill for 32 years. Their close friend, Barbara Renteria, believes it was Hampton Lumber.

After retiring, Wally mowed lawns and fished every morning. He gradually had to decrease how many lawns he would do but he could never quite give up fishing.

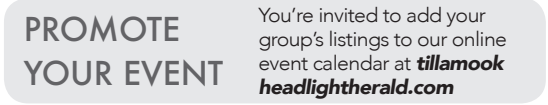
“He mowed about 30 lawns a month and caught at least 30 fish a month,” Renteria said.

Renteria met the couple about 15 years ago at a senior center in Tillamook and has been close friends with them ever since. Renteria and her husband would take the couple to Chinook Winds or Spirit Mountain for their birthdays or anniversaries. Renteria said that she misses those trips.

“They are just wonderful people,” Renteria said. The Faulhabers recently moved into Prestige Senior Living Five Rivers in Tillamook. Pat had begun having trouble getting up the steps in their home. They have lived at Five Rivers for a couple of years now.

Wally’s picture is up at the Tillamook Eagles and the Senior Citizens Club. The Faulhabers have a lot of friends in the community, some of which attended their close-knit anniversary party. One of Wally’s best friends from his teen years was in attendance.





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HH19-11 NOTICE OF REGULAR MONTHLY PUBLIC BOARD MEETING
 The Port of Nehalem Commissioners will meet on Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at 6:30 pm in Room 7, NCRD, 36155 9th St. in Nehalem.

HH19-371 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of: Sharon Grogan Wong, Deceased. No. 19PB06897 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the per-

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sonal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: September 18, 2019. Michelle Blake Personal Representative P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141 **MICHAEL B. KITTELL ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC** Attorneys at Law 2308 Third Street P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141

HH19-372 NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS
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applying for a new liquor license for Off-Premises sales: Anchorage Motel. Written comments will be accepted by the Liquor License Review Administrator until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 2019. 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 OLCC. Please direct all comments to Tillamook Environmental Health, 801 Pacific Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

HH19-369 PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 87

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HH19-348 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-19-865451-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JAVIER PEREZ AND ANTONIO MORENO PEREZ, AS JOINT TENANTS as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary,

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dated 4/20/2017, recorded 4/28/2017, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2017-002563 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 1N1005CD00200 / 74902 1N1005CD00400 / 74957 PARCEL I: BEGINNING AT A POINT 352 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE ME-

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