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Tillamook Air Museum reopens

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After more than ten months, the Tillamook Air Museum celebrated its grand reopening on October 29, with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The reopening followed close on the heels of work being completed to remove hanging debris from a 200-foot section of Hangar B's roof that was torn open in a windstorm on December 16, 2025.

This spring, the Port of Tillamook Bay's board of commissioners decided that they would no longer pursue repairs beyond the removal of the hanging debris and began seeking interested buyers for the building.

In August, Sean O'Brien, founder and owner of the Vintage Aviation Museum in Spanish Fork, Utah, agreed to purchase the Hangar for $1 and the assets of the Tillamook Air Museum for an additional $20. O'Brien, a contractor with a background in airport construction, was a docent at the Tillamook Air Museum in the late 2000s and started the Vintage Aviation Museum in 2014, growing its collection to 13 aircraft in the years since. O'Brien told the Headlight Herald in September that he plans to move several of the aircraft currently in Utah, including a B17, two PV2 Harpoons, a Beechcraft AT1, Douglas C54, Roman C1 Trader and Saab Draken, to Tillamook, though none had been relocated by the time of the opening.



Photo by Meg Angier
Tillamook Air Museum staff and Port of Tillamook Bay directors and staff celebrate the museum's reopening.

Removal of the hanging debris began in mid-September and was completed on October 22, at a cost $542,000, with 75% covered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the remaining 25% covered by the port. O'Brien told the Headlight Herald in the same September interview that he was already working on plans to fix the hole completely and has since contracted with Gage Contractors out of Cloverdale to complete the work.

Until the hole is repaired fully, a fence at the south end of the museum's collection will prevent visitors from approaching.

O'Brien said that he expects to be able to accomplish the

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Coastal Caucus hosts economic summit

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

More than 200 local, state and federal elected officials, government agency staffers and businesspeople gathered at the Seaside Convention Center on October 29, for the Oregon Coastal Caucus Economic Summit.

Throughout the day, presenters discussed different aspects of the coast's economy, ranging from tourism to mariculture in keynote speeches, while discussing challenges to and opportunities for future innovation.

Coastal Caucus Vice Chair Senator David Brock Smith welcomed attendees to the summit on behalf of Representative Court Boice, the caucus's chair, who was unable to attend the conference due to illness. Smith read a statement recognizing Senator Suzanne Weber and Representative Boomer Wright, both of whom are leaving the legislature at the end of the year and recognized the dozen or so state legislators who were in attendance, including Senate Preside Rob Wagner.

Smith then pivoted to the summit's purpose, saying that the coast is not merely a postcard for the state but a meaningful contributor to its economy. The state's fish economy brought in $517 million in household income for more than 10,000 Oregonians statewide last year, Smith said, with total economic activity topping $1 billion, while the tourism economy, to which the coast is a major contributor, generated $14.5 billion in economic activity statewide.

Workforce shortages, infrastructure challenges and other issues particular to the coast face local economies, Smith said, with the summit convened annually

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(Left to right) Tillamook Bay National Estuaries Partnership Executive Director Ally Gardner, Deputy Director Claudine Rehn and Community Outreach Manager Diana DiMarco at the Bay City property that will house the group's new headquarters.

TBNEP closes in on new headquarters

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With a property purchased and designs complete, the team at Tillamook Bay National Estuaries Partnership is now working to find $5.9 million in funding for the construction of a new headquarters in Bay City.

When finished, the new facility will include spaces for education and community meetings, as well as two labs focused on expanding water quality testing capacity on the north coast. Tillamook Bay National Estuaries Partnership (TBNEP) Deputy Director Claudine Rehn said that the new headquarters, especially the lab facility, had been on the organization's wish list since her arrival 26 years ago.

"I would say the vision has been there, the need has been there," Rehn said, "so I am really pleased now, at the end of my TEP career to see that we have moved so far so quickly and am just super excited about not only the capacity for our organizations and restoration organizations in our area, but also for the community."

TBNEP was founded in 1994 and throughout its history has been housed in a building at the Port of Garibaldi that was previously a restaurant. While offering great views, the organization's current lab consists of a closet-sized space that was previously a walk-in freezer, and the building struggles to accommodate the organization's staff of around 20.

Work towards a new headquarters began in the mid-2010s, with public outreach to determine what the community desired from a new space and preliminary planning to find a path toward the goal. TBNEP's staff and board determined that a relocation would be necessary when the estimated budget for adding pylons capable of supporting a new building at the port came in at $17 million and began looking for suitable properties.

Eventually, they landed on a one-acre, two-lot parcel in Bay City directly across Warren Street from the Kilchis Point Reserve, purchasing it and partnering with Tillamook Bay Fire and Rescue for a controlled burn of the doublewide previously located on it. Designs for the new 6,000-square-foot headquarters have also been completed by Bearing Architecture, putting TBNEP in position to begin construction once funding has been secured.

The new headquarters' biggest upgrade will be its ana-

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Tillamook votes

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Election day is here and ballots must either be returned to drop boxes across the county or the clerk's office by 8 p.m. or postmarked with today's date to be counted.

Tillamook County voters are weighing in on races at the federal, state and local level, with city council seats and mayoralties on the ballot across the county.

At the federal level, incumbent Democratic Senator Jeff Merkley is facing off against Republican State Senator David Brock Smith and Progressive Party candidate Chris Henry, while in Oregon's first congressional district, incumbent Democrat Suzanne Bonamici is up against Republican Barbara Kahl.

Oregon Governor Tina Kotek is in a tough reelection fight against Republican State Senator Christine Drazan, who she defeated in 2022, and the Pacific Green Party's Brett Smith.

Democratic State Representative Cyrus Javadi, who has represented district 32, encompassing Tillamook and Clatsop Counties, since 2023, is squaring off against Republican Max Sherman, a retired educator, in one of the more hotly contested races in the state. Javadi was previously elected to two terms as a member of the Republican Party, before switching party affiliation in 2025 following a vote in favor of a transportation package including a gas tax increase that was voted down by Oregonians this May.

Sherman has taken Javadi to task over the switch, and outside money has poured into the race, with Sherman receiving over $1 million in cash contributions and flooding voters' mailboxes and social media feeds with advertisements. Javadi has raised over $500,000, down from the $770,000 he raised in his 2024 reelection bid, but significantly above the $12,000 raised by his Democratic challenger in that race.

The contest to replace Republican State Senator Suzanne Weber as representative for district 16 has seen a significantly less heated tenor between Republican Courtney Bangs, a Clatsop County commissioner, and Democrat Rachel Armitage, who previously served in the seat in the 2022 legislative session following Betsy Johnson's resignation to run for governor vie for the seat.

In local races, Tillamook Council has four of six seats up for election, with incumbents Hope Bouchard in Ward 2, Dean Crist in Ward 5 and Justin Aufdermauer in Ward 6 running unopposed for reelection, while Jeff Spink is running unopposed to succeed John Sandusky in Ward 4. Mayor Aaron Burris is also running unopposed for reelection. All positions have a four-year term, except Ward 5, where Crist is running for a two-year unexpired term.

Bay City voters have eight candidates to choose between to fill three open city council positions, with incumbent Kathy Baker joined on the ballot by Robin Pepper, Penny Eberle, Stephen Owens, Kathleen Todd,

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NEWS

County public works director recognized

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County Public Works Director Chris Laity was named the County Road Official of the Year by the Oregon Association of Engineers and Surveyors at their annual conference in October.

Laity was nominated for the honor by his Washington County counterpart, Stacy Shetler, and selected after Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier and Laity's predecessor, Liane Welch, seconded the recommendation. In her letter nominating Laity, Shetler wrote that she believed he deserved the recognition because of the number of projects and significant improvements in road quality achieved in Tillamook County under his leadership, demonstrated by its pavement condition index (PCI), a measure of road condition, improving from 45 to 61.

"This outstanding service is demonstrated by an impressive ability to secure, manage and deliver an exceptional variety of grant funds; effectively leverage public-private partnerships; and steward resources to effectively manage and improve roads and bridges in Tillamook County," Shetler wrote. "In addition, the work accomplished through these projects creates a lasting environmental and economic legacy by improving/reestablishing fish passage, opening routes for industries and recreation, and keeping routes open for emergency management and evacuation."

Laity took over the department in August 2017 and has worked diligently since to improve the county's road network. To achieve that goal, Laity has prioritized finding as much outside funding as possible.

One initiative, the Salmon Superhighway, has proven particularly fruitful when it comes to securing grant dollars. The county works with the nonprofit Trout Unlimited on the program that aims to improve fish passage from the county's southern border with Lincoln County through the Foley Creek watershed by replacing and upgrading aging bridges and culverts. Grant applications for the initiative are largely handled by Trout Unlimited, which has brought in more than $18 million for the program to date.

Other notable successes include securing a Federal Land Access Program grant for $19.8 million that covered 90% of the cost of constructing the new Cape Meares Loop Road and Business Oregon grants totaling $1.7 million to pay for design for a forthcoming reconditioning of the Shiloh Levee at the north end of the City of Tillamook.

Laity said that he placed an emphasis on finding outside funding for as many projects as possible so that the department's limited funding could have maximal impact. In his nine years, the approach has seen 22 new bridges constructed across the county and the overall pavement quality of the roads increase from a PCI score of 45 to 61.

Fournier said that he was happy to see Laity's efforts recognized by his statewide peers, though unsurprised given the quality of his work.

"Director Laity being awarded County Road Official of the Year is well deserved, but not unexpected," Fournier said. "Chris does a phenomenal job of collaborating with state and federal agencies and nonprofits on projects such as the Salmon Superhighway to repair, replace and maintain our infrastructure of bridges, culverts and roads in a climate where state funding is uncertain at best."

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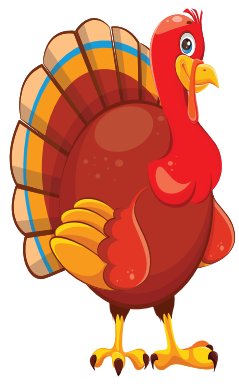
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Neah-Kah-Nie High School's Christy Hartford Named 2027 Oregon High School Principal of the Year

COALITION OF OREGON SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Christy Hartford, principal of Neah-Kah-Nie High School in the Neah-Kah-Nie School District, has been named Oregon High School Principal of the Year. She received the news in a surprise announcement over Zoom. The award is presented by the newly named Oregon Principals Association (OPA), part of the Coalition of Oregon School Administrators (COSA). OPA brings Oregon's elementary and secondary principals together in one association, mirroring the National Principals Association (NPA), which now serves principals at every grade level.

Superintendent Dr. Tyler Reed wrote in his nomination letter that Hartford's "leadership has fundamentally transformed our school culture, instructional quality, and student achievement."

The 2025–26 school year shows those results. Neah-Kah-Nie reached a 100% ninth grade on-track rate. Freshman attendance rose 28%. State test scores climbed 27% in reading, 21% in math, and 28% in science.

Part of that progress came from Link Crew, a program Hartford and her team brought to the school that pairs incoming freshmen with junior and senior mentors. It gives ninth graders an early sense of connection and gives upperclassmen a chance to lead.

"She has built an environment where high expectations are matched by genuine care," Reed wrote.

Hartford's leadership also reaches beyond her own school. She serves on the executive committee of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Administrators (OASSA), one of the two associations now joined as OPA. She has also traveled to Washington, D.C., with COSA to advocate for Oregon students on Capitol Hill.

"Christy represents the very best of school leadership in Oregon," Reed wrote in his nomination letter.

Hartford will be formally honored at the COSA Law Conference in December 2026.

About the Oregon Principals Association

The Oregon Principals Association represents Pre-K–12 principals and assistant principals across Oregon. It is part of the Coalition of Oregon School Administrators (COSA) and is aligned with the National Principals Association (NPA). Learn more here.



The 200-foot hole in the hangar's roof as seen the day before the museum's reopening.

Air Museum Reopens

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repair and subsequent work at the hangar for far less money than would have been required for the port to complete similar work, due to its status as a government triggering prevailing wage laws that drive the cost of work up. O'Brien said that he has a plan that will allow him to completely repair and rehabilitate the structure over the course of the next six years.

In the leadup to the reopening, a large group of volunteers came out for a mid-October work party to help get the museum ready for the big day, with a smaller group of dedicated helpers working long hours over the following weeks to complete the task. "It really moved me that the community came together and was so passionate about helping," said Tillamook Air Museum Director and Curator Christian Gurling.

Gurling stayed on the port staff during the closure and said that aside from former Director Rita Welch, the same employees were returning to staff the museum, which will again be open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

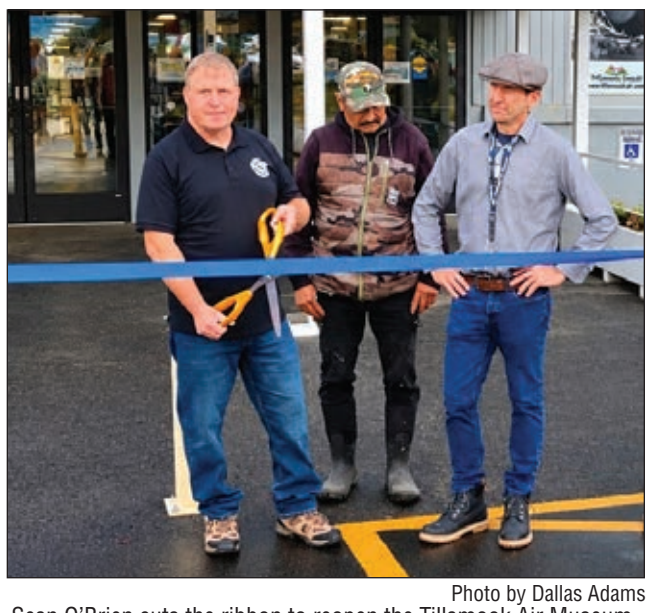


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Sean O'Brien cuts the ribbon to reopen the Tillamook Air Museum as Director and Curator Christian Gurling (right) and Fred Espinoza look on.

Tillamook Declares 'Extra Mile Day' (11/1) Honoring Those Making a Difference

Mayor Burris recognizes the volunteers going the extra mile to help keep Tillamook strong

EXTRA MILE AMERICA

On November 1, 2026, Mayor Aaron Burris will proclaim Extra Mile Day, recognizing the people whose volunteer service, generosity, and everyday efforts improve lives and strengthen the community.

From supporting schools and community programs to caring for seniors, helping animals in need and showing up when a neighbor needs a hand, these individuals give their time, energy and heart—often without recognition. Extra Mile Day shines a light on the people and organizations whose efforts make life better for others, one act of service at a time.

"We live in a world that claps for fame," says Extra Mile Day founder Shawn Anderson. "But some of the people who make the biggest difference in our communities will never make the news or hear the words 'thank you.' They keep showing up anyway. They keep going the extra mile. And somebody's life is better because they did."

Extra Mile Day began in 2009, inspired by Anderson's symbolic 4,000-mile bicycle ride across the United States. A non-bicyclist at the time, Anderson used the journey to interview 200 people who were going the extra mile by accomplishing something extraordinary or overcoming major adversity. What began with 23 participating cities in 2009 has grown into a nationwide observance, with more than 500 cities across all 50 states expected to participate in 2026.

Anderson says, "It's the woman who volunteers weekly at an animal shelter after a long workday. The parent who shows up for a classroom bake sale even when there's no time left in the week. The neighbor who mows the lawn next door without being asked. And the business owner who steps in to make sure the town's special celebrations still happen. Different people. Different ways of helping. Each making their community a little stronger. I am grateful that Tillamook takes the time to recognize their volunteer heroes."

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NEWS

TBNEP
New Headquarters

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lytical and field labs. Currently, TBNEP's lack of lab space forces researchers visiting the coast to do testing in the kitchens of their short-term rentals or hallways of hotels.

At the new headquarters, the field lab is designed for scientists fresh from the field to empty crab pots or undertake other messy tasks, while the analytical lab will remain clean and contain hooding and venting systems, as well as rentable bench space.

TBNEP Executive Director Ally Gardner said the analytical lab will contain the equipment to maintain and expand the organization's countywide water bacteria sampling, microbial source testing and macro-algae tracking programs, and that staff are working to determine which other testing equipment to include. Gardner explained that local water and wastewater districts, municipalities and certain industries have to conduct ongoing testing to meet various regulatory requirements, currently requiring samples be transported to Newport or the Portland metro area, a situation TBNEP hopes to address with the analytical lab.

"There's a lot of local demand for water quality testing and when you say water quality testing, it's a huge category," Gardner said. "And so, we've been sorting through the different types of tests and the different types of laboratory certifications that we would need, but everybody from our lumber yards to our shellfish industry to our realtors to our municipalities has to send some sort of water test."



Rendering by Bearing Architecture

A rendering of the new headquarters' community porch that will feature displays with information about local estuaries and history.

Gardner said the lab will also be open to students from local high schools and Tillamook Bay Community College who are interested in using it for school projects or to learn about jobs in natural resource industries.

In addition to the lab, the headquarters will contain space for 20 desks, a handful of small meeting rooms and a larger community room near publicly accessible restrooms. Gardner said the community room had been designed to address a shortage of local meeting space, would be available for other groups to meet in or hold events, and have a kitchenette.

The headquarters' exterior will also be a major feature, with an expansive, covered community porch at the building's south side featuring interpretive displays and signage to educate visitors about the site's history and the ecological functions and characteristics of local estuaries. Gardner said TBNEP is working with the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum on the displays so they will complement the museum's existing signage at Kilchis Point Reserve across the street and offer respite to visitors to the reserve when the weather takes an unexpected turn for the wetter.

Gardner said the displays would be designed to engage multiple senses and accommodate those with mobility or sensory issues. "There'll be these displays of estuary science that you can kind of touch, feel, hear, and are more than just something you stand in front of and read," Gardner said.

Around the building, two learning circles, designed for 30 and 15 students, will be nestled among more than 10,000 native plants that will come from TBNEP's nursery at the Port of Tillamook Bay, as well as a bus pull off to give visiting school or tour buses a place to park. There is also space on the property for a small housing unit that could accommodate visiting researchers, interns or possibly groups of students in a bunkhouse format, should funding be secured after the headquarters building itself is complete.

With design complete and the property purchased, focus has now shifted to fundraising for the project's second phase, which includes construction to the point of drying in the building, at a cost of $4.3 million. That will leave the third and final phase, completing construction, with a budget of $2.6 million. Gardner explained that TBNEP's board had phased the project thus to ensure that a pause after any phase would not have a negative impact.

Fundraising for the second phase is progressing favorably, with a local family recently donating $1 million. The project is also in line for a congressionally directed spending award of $2.2 million courtesy of Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden, though those funds will not be available until a new budget is passed, which is unlikely to occur before a new congress begins in 2027.

Gardner said TBNEP is working to identify other families or institutions interested in donating to the project and that naming rights for various parts of the building and surrounding gardens are available.

Should funding be secured, Gardner said ground would be broken on the new headquarters next spring, which would put the headquarters on track for completion in early 2029. Gardner noted TBNEP would also happily accept in-kind donations in construction materials or work and said that they hope to engage the community more actively in raising funds for the third phase, though all support is always welcome.

TBNEP has selected Cove Built of Manzanita to lead the construction, with their use of 80% local subcontractors proving the deciding factor, as Gardner said the organization's board wants to maximize community participation in the project.

"We really want to be able to have community members involved in every step, just like we've had them involved in every step of creating the ideas and the plans," Gardner said.







Neighbors helping neighbors: Tillamook's Christmas Basket Program returns for 2026, applications now open

REBECCA DOUGHERTY
Tillamook Christmas Basket Program

Food insecurity continues to affect many families in Tillamook County, making the Christmas Basket Program an important source of support. For two decades, volunteers and local providers have joined together to bring meaningful and nourishing holiday baskets to families in need.

Historically, the Salvation Army operated a countywide food and gift program, but after the organization closed its doors, five local churches joined together to form the Tillamook Ecumenical Community to continue the work. When that committee later dissolved, a small group of dedicated volunteers stepped forward to keep the Christmas Basket program alive.

At its peak, the program served up to 279 families—more than 1,080 adults and children—during the holiday season. Volunteers remain committed to supporting households facing financial hardship, especially as food insecurity continues to rise in Tillamook County.

This year, the Christmas Basket Program continues under the guidance of volunteers. After applications are collected, they will be sorted by family size—including single adults and seniors—and local providers and individuals will be invited to "adopt" families. This group has also partnered with the Tillamook Fire Department's Toy Drive to provide age appropriate gifts for children.

Applications Available:
Applications for the Christmas Basket Program are now available at CARE, Inc., which will assist only with handing out and receiving applications on behalf of the volunteers.

CARE, INC., 2310 1st Street, Suite 2, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The completed applications must be returned by November 18, 2026, and will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Become a Sponsor: This program would not be possible without the heartfelt generosity of our sponsors. If you or someone you know is interested in adopting a family or making a monetary donation, please contact Judy Gollon — 503-812-3080

Sponsor Selection Day:
Thursday, November 20, 2026.

Noon to 4 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish Hall, 2407 Fifth Street, Tillamook

The Christmas Basket Program thanks the community

VOTES

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Helen Wright, Kathleen Leipzig and Derek McCarthy. William Howard and Parker Sammons are vying for the mayoralty being vacated by Liane Welch.

Mayor Linda Bade and City Councilors Connye Corey and Norman Shattuck are all running unopposed for reelection in Garibaldi.

Rockaway Beach Mayor Charles McNeilly and Councilor Patrick Ryan, who represents Position 4 on the council, are both unopposed on the ballot as well. Voters in the city are also considering passage of an update to the city's charter that would recognize the city's home rule power, stagger the terms of elected officials and change the mayor's term from two to four years, beginning in 2030, among other changes.

Two council seats in Wheeler are on the ballot, with incumbent Kate Cloran and Shirley King both running without challengers.

In Nehalem, David Browning and Lydia O'Connor are squaring off to complete an unexpired council term that concludes at the end of 2028, Doug Larzeiler and Ben O'Connor are competing for a four-year term and Hillary Howell is running unopposed for a four-year term. Dave Cram is running without an opponent to succeed Phil Chick as the city's mayor.

Two Manzanita City Council seats with four-year terms are up for election, with Brian Postle and Nancy Turner running unopposed, while Shawn Koch is seeking a two-year mayoral term.

For more information on the local races check our Voters Guide, available online at tillamookheadlightherald.com, and visit our website for updates on electoral results.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidates should focus on constituents

Based on the political advertising I am observing, I would like to remind candidates that running for office is essentially applying for a job. The voters serve as the hiring committee. Please remember who you will be working for and who pays your salary. I am concerned that several candidates emphasize their support for Donald Trump or another figure, perhaps more than for the people who elected them. It's a lot like emphasizing how loyal you will be to Facebook while in a job interview for Google. By getting elected (or selected by the hiring committee), you will work for the people who vote for you—no one else. Keep this in mind during your campaign and especially once you begin serving. We are hiring you; we can dismiss you in the next cycle. As you conclude your presentation and await the committee's decision, we wish you good luck. If chosen, we hope you focus on your duties, work hard, and remain accountable to your employers: us.

Thank you,

Curt Whittaker
Bay City

Concerned about personal medicine importation

Dear Editor:

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) has a dangerous new rule beginning January 20 that will threaten the healthcare of millions of Americans. The rule, "Indefinite Suspension of the De Minimis Exemption for Mail Shipments," will effectively end Americans' ability to personally import their prescription medicines.

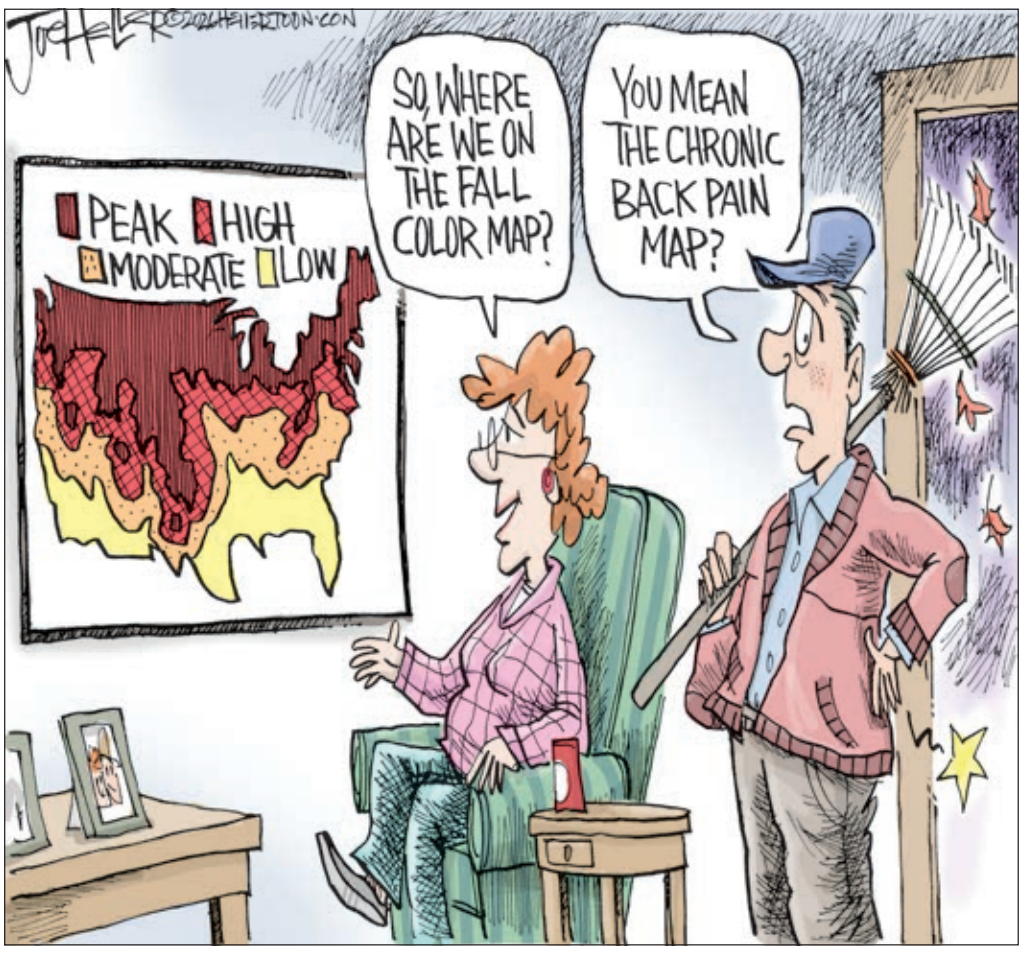
Importing prescription drugs from licensed international pharmacies is the only lifeline for seniors on limited incomes, people with high-deductible health plans, and the uninsured. That's why CBP and the FDA have allowed it for decades. Due to the much lower cost of medications in Canada and other countries, imported medicine is their only option.

Many imported drugs can be less than half the U.S. price. These necessary medicines prevent blood clots, treat diabetes and much more. This CBP rule will cut off access to the only affordable prescription drugs for millions, and that will lead to unnecessary harm and preventable deaths.

I ask readers to immediately call or write our Senators and U.S. Representatives and demand they stop CBP from implementing any rule-making that restricts Americans from importing personal-use prescription drugs from licensed pharmacies in Canada or other countries.

Sincerely,

Brenda Huson
Nehalem, OR



FENCEPOST



CAPE MEARES

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Boom. A very large tree toppled down at milepost 4 on Bayocean Road just before 7 p.m. on October 23, blocking both lanes—and taking power lines down with it. The Tillamook PUD responded with alacrity, working hard to clear the road and restore power. Neighbors caught in Tillamook when this occurred were able to take the Cape Meares Loop Road to come home; so glad the Tillamook County Road Department completed that second egress/ingress for our community a few years ago. The power was back on in four hours; thank you once again, intrepid PUD employees. I'm sure they wonder why these callouts are always at night on a weekend, instead of midday on a weekday. I wonder, too.

A local couple hit a rare milestone on October 24. Jerry and Sonya Thompson celebrated 70 years of marriage on that day, which also happens to be Sonya's birthday. Only one-tenth of one percent of married couples reach their 70th anniversary; congratulations to the Thompsons for being in this elite group. As Sonya says, "Every day is a good one." Maybe that is their secret: treasuring each day together. Happy platinum anniversary, Jerry and Sonya.

Fourteen creative individuals showed up for the community art event at the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC) on October 25, hosted by Miriam Fultz and Mimi Maduro. Miriam opened the session with a poem about special places and introduced the theme: Cape Meares past, present and future. The group used colored pencils, markers, crayons, art paper and additional supplies brought from home to create images they felt resonated with the theme. There were seascapes and landscapes, sketches of flowers and animals—all sorts of beautiful artwork. Miriam assisted the artists by printing out photos of any pictures they had on their phones that could serve as inspirations. Some of the art will decorate the walls of the community center for a few weeks or may appear in the Cape Meares private group on social media site MeWe; keep your eyes peeled. Thank you, Miriam and Mimi, for hosting such a special community event.

The Cape Meares community extends heartfelt thanks to Charles Ansorge for his years of dedicated service on the Oceanside Water District's Board of Commissioners. In his 13 years on the Board, Charles helped establish a water treatment plant and reservoir here in Cape Meares. Those efforts came to fruition in 2016. Prior to that, Cape Meares had relied only on water that was fed from pipes in Oceanside.

Charles also was front and center on every water shortage or outage in our community during his tenure, making sure sandwich boards, phone calls and electronic communications kept residents informed. Charles is stepping aside now, and Cape Meares resident Michael Stevens will be taking his place. Michael knows he has big shoes to fill. Thanks, Michael, for taking on this important role for our community.

The Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) quarterly meeting originally scheduled for October 24 was postponed until November 7. Please join your neighbors at the BBCC at 1 p.m. that day for a meeting that will include a report on the recently completed repair of the south jetty.

One more fall salmon tale: On October 10, Capt. Pete took our grandson Owen Normandy out double fishing. They first fished in the morning, when Owen hooked a coho that got right up to the boat before its sharp little teeth severed the line. They came home for a hot lunch and then went back out for the afternoon tide turn, when Owen landed a 17-pound wild Chinook. Congrats to Owen and hooray for what the Steen family fondly calls Grandpa's Guide Service.

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Results from our online poll:

Have you returned your ballot for the November 3 general election?

157 Yes

15 Not yet

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Stay connected to us!

Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

OPINION

FENCEPOSTS



BAY CITY
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The evenings are really drawing in now that we've turned the clocks back an hour, and especially on rainy days the evenings seem long, so finding things to do on these long, dark evenings is a good idea. Projects that have been put off, sorting through clothes, old paperwork, crafts, whatever grabs you.

This coming weekend, November 6 and 7, the Bay City Arts Center will be celebrating Native American Heritage month. The opening reception will be held Friday from 5-7 p.m. with art exhibitions. On Saturday there will be a marketplace and a presentation on the traditional ecological knowledge of the Oregon Coats. Check out their website for more information. baycityartscenter.com

Thanks to everyone who participated in our yard debris collection recently. Through the partnership of The City of Bay City, Oregon Dept. of Forestry, Tillamook Bay Fire & Rescue and the Firewise Committee, almost 20,000 pounds (three 30-yard containers) were brought to Watt Family Park for disposal. These bi-annual events, along with the mitigation efforts each of us undertake throughout the year, can greatly contribute to our success in limiting the threats and safeguarding our community from the ever-present danger of wildfire. It also helps us to keep our designation as a Firewise USA community. The only one so far in Tillamook County.

Many things go into mitigating our risks from wildfire. If you're unsure where to start, visit firewise.org. You can also request a free no obligation "home ignition zone" assessment.

These will offer recommendations on creating defensible space around the home and property from your fire service partners. For more information, or to schedule your assessment, email baycityfirewise@gmail.com.

If you have questions, or want to learn more, the Bay City Firewise Committee meets every month on the fourth Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Bay City City Hall. This public meeting is open to everyone.

Are you planning, or currently working on mitigation efforts? You can email baycityfirewise@gmail.com the hours/costs you put into the protection efforts. Each Firewise USA community, depending on size, must meet certain minimum annual requirements in order to keep the Firewise USA designation. Thanks to everyone who helps to keep Bay City safe.

The Bay City council workshop will be held November 9, beginning at 5 p.m., followed by the City Council meeting on Tuesday, November 10 beginning at 6 p.m. Community members are always encouraged to attend these meetings to help them stay informed and participate in city issues.

On Friday November 6, beginning at 2 p.m. the Oregon Shakespeare Festival will be performing Hamlet at the Tillamook Main Branch Library. This will be a fast moving 40-minute version of the classic, bringing the main characters and central issues Hamlet encounters to life.

Today is election day, November 3, so if you haven't yet voted, exercise your rights today.



SOUTH COUNTY
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Fencepost readers appreciate Sandra Dust sending word that St. Joseph's Catholic Church will host its 67th annual Christmas Bazaar next month. Let's mark our calendars and plan to drop in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 5. Lauded as "The crown jewel of holiday bazaars," it features handmade gifts, household holiday décor, a quilt raffle, homemade jams, jellies and relishes, plus famous cinnamon rolls and polish dogs with kraut to eat there or to take home and enjoy later. The address is 34560 Parkway Drive (at the intersection of Parkway Drive and Bridge Streets) in Cloverdale. Watch this space for details regarding other events in South Tillamook County that day.

Grocery Outlet, Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. and Tillamook Rotary Club are partnering to provide Thanksgiving meals again this year. Households in need may sign up to receive a box with all the fixings by the end of business on Friday, November 13; go to http://forms.gle/JB4G6saCoktL8guu9. Boxes will be available for pick up between 2 and 6 p.m. on Monday, November 23 at Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A.'s parking lot. The address is 610 Stillwell Avenue in Tillamook. Donations are welcome; go to http://www.tillamookymca.orgdonate/campaign/7934/. QR codes for the application or to donate are available on The Y's page on Facebook.com. For more information, reach out to Galena Flores at 503-842-9622.

Pacific Restaurant will host a tri-tip dinner to benefit Tillamook's Shop-with-a-Cop event. The meal is planned from 4-8 p.m. at the restaurant, which is located at 205 Main Avenue, in Tillamook. The purpose of "Shop with a Cop," according to their publicity for the fundraiser, "is to build an everlasting trust and rapport between the children of Tillamook County and law enforcement." Admission is $20 per adult and $15 for children "aged 12 and younger" according to my source. Donations are welcome; call Tillamook City Police at 503-842-2522 for options.

The Seven Capes Bird Alliance will host a bird walk from 9 to 11 a.m. that same Saturday, November 14. Hikers dressed for the weather, with binoculars if we have them, will meet in Knight Park's parking lot by 9 a.m. to explore the mouth of the Salmon River in the Cascade Head Scenic Area. Birds likely to be spotted are Grebes, Gulls, raptors and waterfowl.

Storytime at the South Tillamook County Library is planned for 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday, November 10. Children of all ages are warmly welcome, for stories, singing and moving about. Our library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

There is no school for Nestucca Valley students on Friday, November 6.

Kiawanda Community Center serves Senior lunches for $3 each (others may partake for $6) at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (November 3) and Wednesdays (November 4) at the center. Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (November 5). For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com. The address is provided above.

Happy birthday this week to: Kathryn Brunmeier, Ashley Caspell, Nichole Caspell, Rob Cook, Cindy Green, Katie Lane, Brooklyn McKillip, Julie Spencer, Dareld Summers, Marlene Trent and Ares Zeller.



GARIBALDI
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This article is published on the last day to vote in these midterm elections. If you have not done so already, vote your ballot, sign and seal the envelope, and place it in the ballot box next to the fire station on 6th. I voted the day I picked up my mail and found my ballot there. Voted the ballot, signed and sealed, and placed it into that ballot box. We have done our part of this voting process.

City council met on Monday for the Town Hall. This was your opportunity to talk to your council. We met at 5 p.m. in the community space at city hall. Monday, November 9th Council meets for a workshop at 4 p.m. in City Hall and will discuss three topics. The council will review the recruitment process, including interview questions and schedules. The second topic is staff work hours. Third topic is what the city is doing for the holidays.

We know that the city will do a tree lighting on November 28th, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Santa usually visits, sometimes coming by train. The city would like to host a holiday decorating contest, in fact, two contests. One for the businesses and one for the residents. Prizes are being discussed for the first-, second- and third-place decorators of residences and businesses. Judging is expected to take place on Thursday, December 17th. As the month progresses, look for posters and flyers about this fun event.

I dropped into the Garibaldi branch library to pick up a spice kit. I have not been writing about the spices recently – I have not been cooking, either. The last few months have been a bit busy. And this week, Tax-Aide held its annual fall planning meeting, so the tax program is now off and running. You will hear more about that later. Back to spice – makes life worthwhile, right? This quarter's spice is Epazote. A Mexica herb, reputed to have a distinctive flavor and medicinal properties (to relieve indigestion and reduce flatulence). This herb's aroma is apparently pungent as it is also used as an insect repellent. I have not smelled it yet.

The recipe is for pozole, which is a soup made with chicken or pork. But I am anxious to add it to the black beans that I make and see what difference it makes for that dish. I add tomatoes, onions, garlic, cumin, chili powder and jalapeno to a can of black beans, with lime juice to finish it off. Considering the medicinal properties, it might be a good addition to a bean dish.

While there, I looked in on those tiny salmon in the fish tank. They are now fish, carrying those egg sacks under their belly. They do tend to hug the bottom of the tank, hiding in the gravel. There will be another ceremony when they are released in another month.

Our favorite librarian has arranged to have the author of My Name is Jessie, Myrna Clements, come and do a reading. She will be bringing her dog who is the featured character in the book. What an exciting Storytime this will be. Mark your calendar for November 20th at 11 a.m. to see this Storytime.

Then November 23rd, those salmon will be released at Lorens Drift Pond. Come to the branch library for further details – or the Bay City Library. They are also hosting the baby salmon.

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ROCKAWAY BEACH
BARBARA TROUT

Greetings from Rockaway Beach.

Rockaway Beach is a uniquely wonderful community. There are so many things that set this place apart from other coastal towns. The natural beauty is astounding. Seven continuous miles of sandy beach, and even at the peak tourist season, you can enjoy some solitude and commune with nature. Just offshore, Twin Rocks stands majestically, and many a photographer seek that picture where the setting sun shines right through the hole in the south rock.

Another one of nature's gifts to our town is the Rockaway Cedar Preserve which features an ancient western red cedar tree that stands 154 feet high, and is estimated to be between 500 and 900 years old. The "Big Tree" is one of the state's largest tree by mass and a rare remnant of old growth coastal bog forest. I recently heard Mayor Charles McNeilly talking about the Cedar Preserve and that he had spoken to visitors from Portland that had made a day trip to Rockaway Beach specifically to hike the boardwalk and visit the "Big Tree." Another interesting fact the mayor shared was that city officials expected about 4,000 visitors per year at the preserve, and this year there have been more than 40,000.

One of the things I like about the weather patterns here, is while the weather forecast may call for seven days of rain, it's seldom continuous rain. You usually can grab a quick walk between showers. Of course I grew up here, so a light rain to me is "mist" and that doesn't count as rain at all. The cloudy skies aren't that gloomy to me, as they have constantly changing patterns as the coastal breezes blow. And the sunrises and sunsets? Spectacular. A photographer's dream.

It just may be that the beauty we are surrounded by brings out the goodness in the people who live here. There are so many people volunteering their time to do for others. Meals for Seniors serves communal meals Monday, Wednesday and Friday and delivers to our homebound seniors. They have a tremendous volunteer workforce, and right now they are gearing up for their Thanksgiving weekend French Toast fundraising breakfast. The Hope Chest Two is another tremendous volunteer effort, raising money at their resale shop, with all proceeds (over $2 million so far and counting) donated back into various local charitable community organizations. The Rockaway Lions Club is another example of always helping others, from sight and hearing tests to holiday food baskets, to coordinating the annual beach cleanups, the list of what the Lions do goes on and on.

And then there are those special neighbors who just reach out to help others. This summer alone, I had a neighbor mow my lawn when I was out of town, another stopped by to trim my overgrown hedge and a very nice man delivered a huge box of kindling. Maybe it's because Thanksgiving is just a few weeks away, but I'm feeling extremely thankful that I am able to call Rockaway Beach my home.

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Shop with a Cop fundraiser scheduled November 14

STAFF REPORT

Tillamook Police Department will be hosting a fundraising dinner with tri-tip at Pacific Restaurant in downtown Tillamook on November 14 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Dinner will cost $20 for adults and $15 for children, with proceeds going to support the annual program that sees local law enforcement officers shop for Christmas presents with local youth at Fred Meyer in early December.

The program aims to not only provide presents but also foster meaningful relationships and lasting trust between officers and the children of Tillamook County by offering the opportunity to connect outside of a traditional law-enforcement setting.

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NEWS

‘Into the Woods’ opens November 6th

TILLAMOOK ASSOCIATION FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS



The magic is coming to the stage. The Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) is excited to announce the cast of the upcoming musical, “Into the Woods,” opening November 6, at the Barn Community Playhouse! Brought to you by Krazy Kat Publishing, LLC and Val Braun of Edward Jones.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and written by James Lapine, “Into the Woods” brings together some of your favorite fairytale characters in a story that takes a few unexpected turns. When a baker and his wife set out to break a curse and start a family, their journey leads them into the woods, where they cross paths with Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel and more. As their wishes begin to come true, they discover that getting what you want is only the beginning, and that every choice can have consequences.

Filled with memorable music, humor, and a fresh take on classic stories, this musical explores what happens after “happily ever after” and reminds us that life rarely follows the storybook script.

Every fairy tale needs its characters, and we’ve got quite the cast. Joni Sauer-Folger as The Narrator, Michaila Mitchell as Cinderella, Alan Talbott as Jack, Connie Cloyed as Jack’s mother, Patty Cook as Milky White and The Giant, Ukiah Hawkins as the Baker, Lacey Hawkins as the Baker’s wife, Kelsey Jordan as Cinderella’s stepmother, Sarajane Elkins as the step-sister Florinda, Mackenzie Wingate as the other step-sister Lucinda, Garrick Gordon as Cinderella’s father and the Wolf, Valerie Sewell as Cinderella’s mother, Kristin Johnson as Little Red Riding Hood, Julie Bucknam as the Witch, Caryn Backman as the Mysterious Woman, Sylvia Johnson as Granny, Elianna Maciel as Rupunzel, Steve Sewell as Rapunzel’s prince, Logen Steinbach as Cinderella’s prince, Aaron Sullivan as the Steward, Echo Cook as a Bird, the false Milky White and Snow White, and Leah Jordan as a Bird, the Hen that lays the Golden Egg and Sleeping Beauty.

We’re excited to see this talented group bring these beloved characters, beautiful music, and unexpected twists to the stage. We hope you’ll join us for this magical journey into the woods.

“Into the Woods” opens November 6 at the Barn Community Playhouse and will follow a special performance schedule including evening performances on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. and matinee performances on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Additional shows have been added for Thursday at 6:30 p.m./ November 12th & 19th with discounted tickets at $10. Get your tickets now and join TAPA for a musical performance of fairy tales and adventure. You won’t want to miss this one. Tickets available at tillamooktheater.com.

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Neskowin Historical Foundation to present newest book

TILLAMOOK COUNTY PIONEER MUSEUM

Released in September, the Neskowin Historical Foundation published their second book as an organization: “Nestucca, Nechnesne, And Siletz; Indians of The North-Central Oregon Coast.”

The book features numerous engravings, historical photographs, maps of language distribution and place names, and color images of the homeland of the Nestucca, Nechnesne and Siletz tribes; the southernmost speaking Salish peoples.

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum will host a book presentation featuring speaker Jim Affolter, president of the Neskowin Historical Foundation, on November 14, at 5 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public, but an RSVP at tcpm.org is recommended due to limited seating.

The book is authored by late American historian, Lewis & Clark College professor, and Neskowin resident Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham with strong references to the work of the late Dr. Franz Boas, also known as the “Father of American Anthropology.”

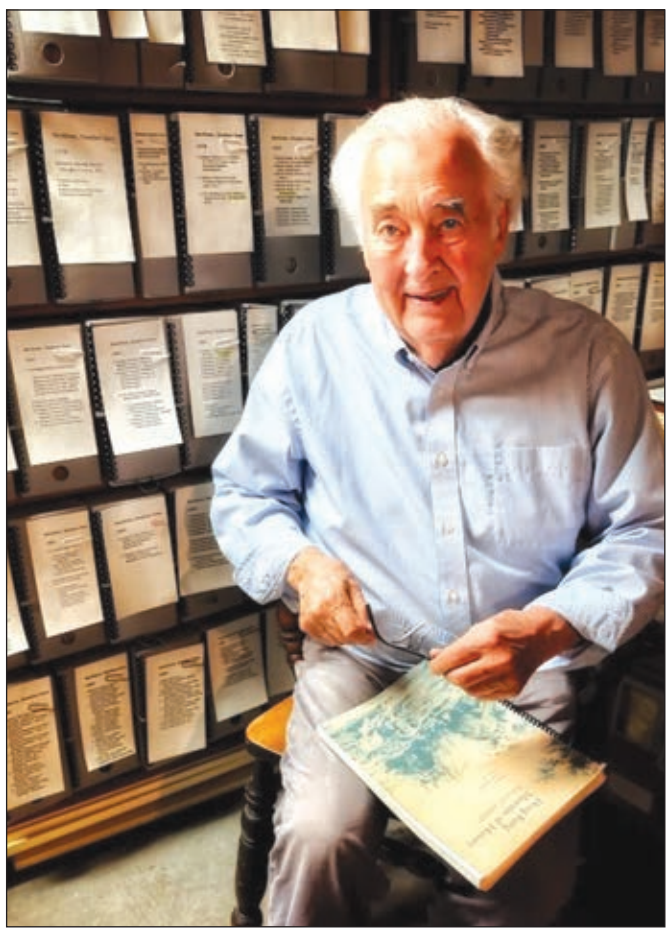
“The new book brings to contemporary readers the cultural and literary information of the Nestucca, Nechense (Salmon River), and Siletz tribes as recorded by Dr. Boas and supplemented by his 1890 travel diary,” Beckham said. “The volume includes the historical context of what happened to these [peoples], the southernmost speakers of a Salishan language widely found on Puget Sound. It also includes a section of their place names in Tillamook and Lincoln counties recorded between 1855 and 1880 by George Davidson of the U.S. Coast Survey.”

Book copies are available for purchase online at neskowinhistoricalfoundation.org or at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum gift shop for $50.

November in the United States is Native American Heritage Month. The month is designated as a time to honor the rich ancestry, cultures, traditions, and contributions of Indigenous peoples.

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Following this interview, sadly Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham passed away on October 10, 2026. He will be remembered for his vast repertoire of historical knowledge and contributions to the historical communities at large.



Stephen Beckham: The Neskowin Historical Foundation published their second book as an organization: “Nestucca, Nechnesne, And Siletz; Indians of The North-Central Oregon Coast” authored by Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham. Sadly Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham passed away on October 10, 2026. He will be remembered for his vast repertoire of historical knowledge, contributions to the historical communities at large, and as a neighbor in the Neskowin community.

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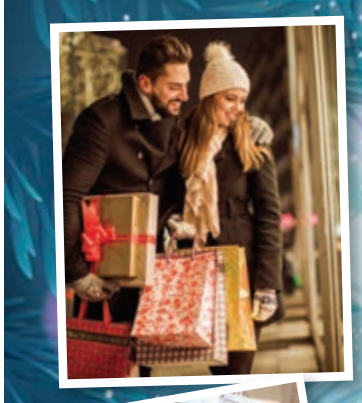


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The Headlight Herald's Patty Archambault hands candy out to trick or treaters.



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Mook soccer playoff bound

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

For a sixth consecutive year the Tillamook High Cheesemakers boys' soccer team has qualified for the state playoffs, earning a November 3 matchup with the Henley High Hornets in the first round.

The No. 12-ranked Cheesemakers, guided by Coach Graham Allen, had a ten-game unbeaten streak, culminating in a 4-0 Cowapa League road win over the Astoria High Fishermen (2-8 league,3-11-1 overall) on October 22, before two road losses to end the season. The Mooks finished in third place in the six-team Cowapa League standings with a 6-2-2 league mark and 7-5-3 overall to earn a playoff berth. If the Mooks defeat the No. 5-ranked Skyline Conference champions Hornets, they will advance to a November 7 quarterfinal game.

"We sure had a good run with the unbeaten streak that also included three tie games," said Allen. "We're looking forward to the playoff game against Henley, we feel like we'll have a good chance to win and hopefully we'll move onto the quarterfinals. Anybody is capable of winning first round games. We've played higher ranked teams during the season, and we won at home (2-0 Oct. 13) against Valley Catholic when they were ranked No. 1 at that time."

At one point in the season, everything was looking great for the Cheesemakers, who were atop the standings, but their chances disappeared when they lost the last two regular season contests.

"I'm very proud of the boys for making the playoffs," said Allen. "They've played great all year, they're a wonderful group and I couldn't be more proud of them for the way they've played this season."

The Mooks lost on the road 1-0 to the No. 13-ranked Scappoose High Indians (6-1-3 league, 6-6-3 overall) on October 27, which was just the second time that they were shutout this year. Tillamook then lost on the road 5-1 to the league champion and No. 2-ranked Valley Catholic High Valiants (8-1-1 league, 13-1-1 overall) on October 29. Senior Canon Affolter, the Mooks leading scorer with 18 goals, scored one goal on a penalty kick to help them avoid a shutout.

"It was a very close game against Scappoose, and we could've had a tie or a possibly even a win in that game," said Allen. "There were not many scoring opportunities for either team, but we certainly had some chances to score some goals against them (Indians).

The Valiants, Mooks and Indians all qualified for the 2026 16-team 4A state playoffs. The Valiants reached the second round of the Class 3A/2A/1A state playoffs last season, prior to moving up to Class 4A this year. The Mooks advanced to the 4A quarterfinals last year and they lost to the defending state champion Stayton High Eagles on November 8, 2025.

Tillamook girls lose last three games

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The No. 22-ranked Tillamook High Cheesemakers enjoyed some success at the beginning of the year in OSAA Class 4A girls' soccer with a four-game unbeaten streak. However, following a scoreless tie on the road versus the Newport High Cubs (4-8-2) September 15, the Mooks just couldn't seem to regain their momentum again.

The Mooks concluded the season by losing seven of their last eight games, including an 8-0 loss at home October 29 to the No. 14-ranked Valley Catholic High Valiants (4-5-1 league, 6-7-2 overall) in their Cowapa League regular season finale, which marked their third consecutive defeat. The eight goals allowed represented a season-high for an opponent and the game was eighth shutout of the season for the Mooks.

The contest versus the Valiants marked the conclusion of the Tillamook High soccer career for seniors Maddie Bautista and Kimberly Bodinez.

The Cheesemakers, guided by second year coach Brian Reynolds, did compete very well throughout the season while they had many close games, including three losses by two goals or less. They also were in the toughest league in Class 4A with four teams ranked in the top 15 or higher. None of the other five leagues had more than three top 15 ranked teams.

"It really wasn't what we expected especially, after the good start at the beginning of the season, but we did win twice as many games as we had the previous year (two wins in 2025)," said Reynolds. "We gained valuable experience for our young team, and we'll only lose two seniors. We knew that we were in the toughest league in the state, but we just were not really aware that it would be as tough as it actually was."

A young Mooks squad (two seniors, six freshman, six sophomores) had hopes of reaching the state playoffs for the first time ever but will have to wait until next year to accomplish their goal though as they took fifth place in the six-team league standings and they were not in contention for a playoff berth.

"We're really going to miss our two seniors, who were just awesome team leaders," said Reynolds. "Maddie was the only player who played all four years on our team. Overall, it was a good growing year for the girls, and we'll turn the page on the program now. We were competitive all year and we had a lot of good, close games."

The Mooks were led offensively by sophomore midfielder Bella Gonzalez, who led the team in scoring with seven goals.

Nestucca volleyball exits in first round of playoffs

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Capping a tremendous volleyball regular season, the Nestucca High Bobcats qualified for the OnPoint Community Credit Union 22-team state playoffs for the first time since 2022.

The No. 28-ranked Bobcats (6-4 NWL, 10-11 overall) won four of their last six Northwest League contests to head into the playoffs with some momentum.

Nestucca faced a solid 12th ranked North Douglas High Warriors (17-7) squad in an October 28 first round contest on the road in Drain, losing 3-1 to conclude the season. The game marked the conclusion of their Nestucca High volleyball career for seniors Carrie Woods, McKennah McDonald and Piper Armstrong.

The Bobcats, guided by 20-year-old first-year head Coach Kyla Hurliman, finished tied for second place with the No. 19-ranked Gaston High Greyhounds (6-4 NWL, 12-7 overall). in the six-team NWL standings. The No. 6-ranked Clatskanie High Tigers (10-0 NWL, 18-3 overall) finished in first place for the second year in a row.

"It was an amazing season," said Hurliman, who is the youngest high school volleyball coach in Oregon. "I'm super proud of the girls for all the hard work they put into this season. They just continued to work so hard all year both in practices and at games. They're truly an amazing group of girls. They had fun on the long (two and half hours) road trip to North Douglas. Everyone was listening to their music on the bus to help them get pumped up. We had an amazing group of fans that came to the game as well."

Nestucca qualified for the NWL district playoffs on October 24 at Clatskanie High School, first facing the Greyhounds. The two teams split two regular season contests with both winning home games, but the Bobcats won the rubber match 3-1 to clinch the state playoff berth and eliminate Gaston from the postseason. The Lady Cats then advanced to the league championship match versus the Tigers, who won 3-0.

Piper Armstrong, Natalie Blackburn, Carly Wisehart and Guadalupe Reyes Mendez each earned NWL All-League Awards. Armstrong, a senior middle blocker, and Blackburn, a sophomore outside hitter, both were selected for First-Team Awards. Sophomore setter Carly Wisehart earned a Second-Team Award and sophomore libero Reyes Mendez received honorable mentions.

Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates lose final league game

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Coming into the final day of the season, the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates' volleyball team was still in contention for a berth in the Coastal Range League's district playoff, but it was not to be.

The Pirates, guided by second-year Coach Debra Beckwith, had suffered through a late season slump, losing four of the last five games, severely damaging their chances of playing postseason volleyball. They needed a win to keep their playoff hopes alive in their October 20 regular season finale on the road versus the No. 13-ranked Corbett High Cardinals (5-3 CRL, 9-8 overall) but came up just short in a season-ending loss.

"We take every match in stride, and we look to improve as a team," said Beckwith. "We learn and grow with every match, regardless of the outcome."

The Pirates 3-1 loss to the Cardinals ended their season short of their goal of making the CRL district playoffs. They finished in fourth place in the six-team league standings and only the top three squads qualified for district playoffs.

"I would just like to thank all of our parents, our student body and game workers for everything they put into our season," said Beckwith. "Those people are our biggest fans."

The contest marked the conclusion of the Neah-Kah-Nie High volleyball career for seniors Jasmine Jones, Marilyn Dante, Bryar Konruff and Ruby Hucek Marteeny.

"The seniors knew what was on the line, and they played their hearts out," said Beckwith. "I'm going to miss them because all four of them were contributors to the growth of the program over the last two years."

Trick or Treat

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Tillamook Police Officer Kenny Moreland helps a kid select a treat.



The Dutch Mill was a popular stop.

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U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley (center) and Ron Wyden (left) update the summit attendees on federal developments in a discussion moderated by Oregon State Senator David Brock Smith (left).



State Senator Suzanne Weber introduces Travel Oregon Executive Director Kate Sinner at the summit.

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to give policy makers and industry leaders a chance to step outside Salem to identify what's working and what isn't when it comes to advancing the coastal economy. Smith said the coastal caucus had a long history of achieving results on a bipartisan basis, pointing to the Pacific Coast intermodal Port project in Coos Bay receiving $205 million in federal funding as an example.

Smith then turned the stage over to Weber, who introduced Travel Oregon Executive Director Kate Sinner to discuss the economic impact of tourism on the coast.

Tourism

Sinner introduced herself, saying that she had grown up in Washington taking trips to explore the Oregon Coast with her family and would be discussing the impact of tourism and the support Travel Oregon provides to local communities.

Travel Oregon is the state's official tourism office, formed in 2003 to establish Oregon as a destination for business and leisure travel. The organization receives funding from the statewide transient lodging tax (TLT) and aims to bring tourists into the state while helping communities be the best they can, Sinner said.

Of the organization's approximately $40 million annual budget, 30% of funding is invested in Oregon communities, with 65% of funding going to other efforts, mostly promotion and asset development, Sinner said. Travel Oregon sends around $1.1 million to the Oregon Coast Visitors Association annually to help with those efforts on the coast.

Since Travel Oregon was founded in 2003, Sinner said that travel spending in the state has more than doubled in the state, with the tax revenue generated nearly tripling, positively impacting the state, with an outsize benefit to the coast.

The $14.5 billion in statewide economic activity generated by visitors last year helped to support 123,000 jobs, with the coast accounting for $2.6 billion in revenue and 26,000 jobs. Broken down further, the north coast, consisting of Clatsop and Tillamook Counties saw $941 million in revenue and 9,800 jobs generated by tourism, the central coast, Lincoln and Lane Counties, saw $1.07 billion and 10,880 jobs, and the south coast, Douglas, Coos and Curry Counties, saw $579 million and 6,070 jobs.

Out of $5 billion in direct travel spending across the state in 2025, Oregonians accounted for 37%, other Americans accounted for 57% with international visitors comprising the remaining 6%. Sinner said that figure represented a drop from the pre-pandemic era, when international visitors regularly made up 10-12% of spending.

In terms of visitor numbers, the 558,000 international tourists that visited the state last year represented 14% fewer than in 2024 and 25% fewer than in 2019. Canadian visitors, by far the largest cohort, were down 25% from 2024, with coastal Canadian visitor numbers down 43% year over year.

Sinner then broke down visits seasonally, saying that 32% of tourism spending had occurred in the summer, with 25% in the fall, 24% in the spring and 19% in the winter. Sinner said that Travel Oregon was focused on increasing visits in the shoulder seasons, with one example being a focus on promoting king tides that occur in the late fall and winter at the coast.

Travel Oregon uses a destination stewardship approach when considering its spending, working to balance economic benefits, environmental conservation and engaging experiences, Sinner said.

Sinner touted Oregon's recent designation as the first accessibility state in the nation, achieved by working with over 800 businesses across the state to assess their accessibility and create itineraries designed around accommodating specific needs. Sinner also said the organization focused outreach on improving visitor behavior and shared several spots from a new campaign promoting tourism in the state that she said have driven a 23% increase in traffic to the organization's website.

Opportunities for coastal mariculture

Following Sinner's presentation, the group split into several breakout sessions, with one focused on mariculture moderated by Tyson Rasor, the director of coastal communities and fisheries at Ecotrust.

Rasor introduced the panel by saying that its members worked for organizations that are part of the Oregon Coastal Mariculture Collaborative. Consisting of Ecotrust, the Oregon Aquaculture Association, the Oregon Kelp Alliance, Oregon Sea Grant and the Nature Conservancy, the collaborative focuses on restorative mariculture, which Rasor explained is a subset of aquaculture consisting of the cultivation of marine organisms for food in seawater, with a focus on shellfish and seaweed. Rasor said that mariculture could be used to both restore maritime ecosystems and create economic opportunities.

Tom Calvanese, director of the Oregon Kelp Alliance, said that between 2010 and 2022, the Oregon coast had lost 70% of its kelp forest, consistent with worldwide trends.

Calvanese then discussed a restoration project the alliance is undertaking at Macklyn Cove near Port Orford, which consisted of removing some 600,000 urchins from a 3.5-acre area, allowing wild kelp to return before releasing more than 100 sunflower sea stars. Calvanese also discussed efforts by his organization to grow kelp spores and remove them from crab gear before using them to reseed areas where kelp has disappeared.

These efforts provide economic opportunities as some urchins removed from kelp beds can be fattened up in onshore "ranches" and marketed as uni, popular in Japanese cooking, while farmed kelp generates marketable products and restored forests provide habitat for rockfish.

Alexandra Kaminski, a master's student in marine resource management, discussed her research into funding mechanisms for mariculture endeavors. Kaminski said that mariculture farms provided quantifiable benefits for biodiversity that could be translated into a dollar figure and used to sell credits to buyers seeking to meet corporate responsibility pledges or support ecological causes. Kaminski said that a government agency or nonprofit could create the program and manage the credits, with 87% of growers she had interviewed saying they would be interested in participating in such a program.

Kaminski clarified that such a program would be the first of its type in the country and acknowledged it would create lots of questions but said it was an idea she felt held promise to promote mariculture.

Dick Vander Schaaf, associate conservation director of the Oregon coast and marine program at the Nature Conservancy, discussed opportunities for expanding mariculture on the Oregon coast. Vander Schaaf said that his organization had looked at 15 bays in the state as well as offshore areas and evaluated their suitability for harvesting 11 different species, including six shellfish and five species of seaweed to identify which locations would be best suited to which species. Vander Schaaf focused on Tillamook Bay as an example, saying that Olympia oysters would be a strong candidate for cultivation there.

Oregon Sea Grant Director Karina Nielsen discussed the hurdles in the way of achieving those projects, explaining that farmers are currently allowed to cultivate just two types of oysters, neither Olympia. Nielsen said that there was also no framework for permitting kelp or seaweed cultivation in seawater and that a legal analysis of administrative rules and statutory requirements would be needed before crafting a leasing framework for mariculture enterprises to make use of state-owned waters. Nielsen said Oregon Sea Grant was looking into that process as well as establishing pilot mariculture programs in the state.

Federal delegation panel

After the breakout sessions ended, the whole group reconvened in the main assembly hall for an update on federal developments impacting the coast, with Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley speaking first, before Representatives Suzanne Bonamici and Val Hoyle addressed the crowd.

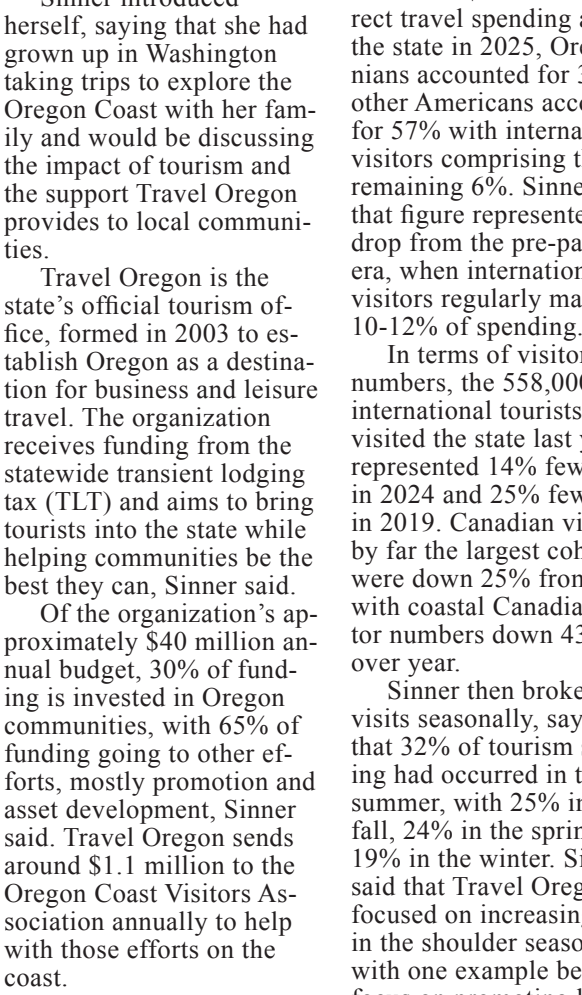
In response to a question about healthcare on the coast, Wyden said that it was the most important issue and that rural Oregon had been hit by a wrecking ball in last year's spending bill passed by Republicans. Wyden said that he had recently started an investigation into insurance companies' response with the bill with Senator Bernie Sanders of Vermont and was sponsoring a bill to provide support to keep obstetrics departments open in rural hospitals. Wyden said he was also working on a bill to create a long-term care system for elderly adults that would provide homecare and lessen the reliance on nursing homes.

Asked about the economy, Wyden said President Donald Trump's tariffs need to go and touted the $205-million grant to the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port project, encouraging other mayors, city councilors and local elected officials to contact his office with similar ideas.

Merkley agreed with Wyden that the Republican spending package had been devastating to Oregon's healthcare system with its impacts on Medicare and the removal of tax credits and pledged that if Democrats retake the majority in the Senate, they will reverse the cuts. Merkley also highlighted his work with Mississippi Senator Cindy Hyde Smith to form the Office for Rural Healthcare at the Centers for Disease Control, which now receives $6 million annually. Merkley also pointed to an award of $14.5 million to Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria for upgrades and the $6 billion in funding received by 19 federally qualified health clinics along the coast as major successes.

Merkley mentioned the Coos Bay grant as well as the recently completed work at the south jetty at

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Neskowin Valley School Invites the Community to Learn, Create, and Connect Through Wild Coast Beyond

New adult and family education program brings art, nature, and lifelong learning to the Oregon Coast

NESKOWIN VALLEY SCHOOL

Learning doesn't end at the classroom door, and it certainly doesn't end with childhood.

Neskowin Valley School (NVS) is excited to introduce Wild Coast Beyond: Adult & Family Education, a new community education initiative offering hands-on workshops, creative experiences and opportunities to connect with the natural world.

For more than 50 years, Neskowin Valley School has embraced experiential, nature-connected education for children. Now, the school is extending that same spirit of curiosity, discovery and community to learners of all ages.

Wild Coast Beyond brings together local artists, naturalists and educators to share their knowledge and passions through engaging, accessible workshops. From exploring coastal forests and discovering mushrooms to creating nature-inspired artwork, the program celebrates the unique beauty, creativity and resources of the Oregon Coast.

"At Neskowin Valley School, we believe learning should be joyful, meaningful, and connected to the world around us," said Sara Gurath, Head of School. "Wild Coast Beyond is an opportunity to bring people together, share the incredible talents within our community, and continue learning and growing at every age."

Upcoming Workshops

November 7: Fall Foraging, Mushrooms & More with Adam Sawyer
10–11:30 a.m.
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10 a.m.–Noon

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10 a.m.–4 p.m.
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December 29: Family Winter Holiday Crafting with Sepha Nisbet & Friends
10 a.m.–Noon
$25 per adult or $45per family
(1 adult + up to 3 children)

Celebrate the winter season with a festive morning of hands-on art, creativity, and family connection.

Additional workshops and experiences are planned throughout the year.

A School Rooted in Nature and Community

Located on a beautiful, wooded campus in Neskowin, NVS is an independent, nonprofit school serving preschool through elementary-aged students. Its educational approach emphasizes experiential learning, academic rigor, meaningful relationships and a deep connection to the natural world.

Through Wild Coast Beyond, the school hopes to strengthen its role as a gathering place for the wider coastal community, creating opportunities for people to share skills, explore interests, and build lasting connections.

All workshops take place at Neskowin Valley School, 10005 Slab Creek Road, Neskowin, Oregon.

For complete class descriptions, pricing, and registration, visit:

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About Neskowin Valley School

Founded more than 50 years ago, Neskowin Valley School is an independent, nonprofit school on the Oregon Coast dedicated to nurturing kind, sturdy and academically capable learners. Through hands-on, experiential and place-based education, NVS inspires curiosity, fosters community and helps children develop the skills and confidence to thrive.

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the mouth of Tillamook Bay and the north jetty in Coos Bay, as well as dredging projects up and down the coast as examples of federally funded projects yielding positive economic impacts for the coast. Merkley discussed two programs he was working to help coastal community colleges develop, one for emergency medical technician training and another for a fisherman's academy and said that in addition to focusing on community colleges, he was also seeking ways to reduce the use of plastics.

Addressing educational outcomes, Bonamici said that screen time, social media, stress, isolation and artificial intelligence had created a complicated environment, necessitating a reassessment of how to best meet the needs of today's students. Bonamici said the federal government also needed to fully fund the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and increase funding for low-income schools through title I.

Additionally, Bonamici said that it was important to recognize that not every student would be successful in school and continue and increase funding for career and technical education programs and initiatives like the job corps center at Tongue Point.

Hoyle agreed with Bonamici about the importance of providing alternate pathways for young people beyond college, voicing support for apprenticeship programs outside of construction trades to help train professionals like accountants.

On the subject of housing, Hoyle and Bonamici both praised the 21st Century Road to Housing Act, passed on a bipartisan basis in 2025, providing funding for water and sewer infrastructure improvements, expanding rural housing vouchers and barring private equity ownership of single homes, among other measures.

Coastal Caucus

Members of the Coastal Caucus then took the stage to give an update on their work.

Weber said that municipal infrastructure was critical and had been a calling card for her since starting in public service. Weber voiced support for the recent increase in systems development charges in the city of Tillamook and said that she was very concerned about the states of Highways 6, 26 and 30.

Smith touted the formation of the blue economy task force by the legislature this year as a major step for the coast (see separate section for further details) and said that the state needed to invest in water distribution systems and support jobs in the industries that build and maintain them. Federal investments are needed to support fish hatcheries, Smith said, while a reduction in regulations will help support fishing boats, as will making it easier to get locally caught fish into local restaurants, schools and grocery stores.

Senator Dick Anderson stressed the importance of housing and education, while Representative David Gomberg echoed his senate colleagues' sentiments about the importance of investment in water systems and brought up the importance of emergency preparedness.

Blue economies keynote

Ephraim Froelich, a political consultant from Alaska focused on maritime economies and founder and managing principal of the consulting firm AKWA-DC, then gave a keynote address on ocean economic clusters around the country.

Froelich said that over the course of his 20-year career as a policy expert in Washington D.C. and Alaska, he has seen ideas around ocean based economic activity to expand from encompassing just fishing and transportation, to technological innovations, coastal resilience projects and energy projects, among others.

Discussing the possibilities presented by ocean economic clusters, Froelich focused in on the example of Iceland, where fish processors, researchers, investors and startups collocated around ports to spur economic innovation. One of the most notable successes of the model has been the move to use 100% of a fish, which Froelich said increases the value of an Atlantic Cod from $12 per fish when 40% is used to a stunning $5,000 per fish when 99% is used.

That ocean cluster model has come to the United States, with clusters in Portland, Maine, and Massachusetts on the east coast as well as clusters in each of the west coast states and around the Gulf of Mexico. Froelich said that each of the clusters had a different focus depending on its local conditions, with a cluster in northern California more focused on tech, clusters in the gulf zeroing in on petroleum and those in Alaska concerned with fishing.

Froelich also said that he was watching the blue economy task force formed by the Oregon legislature this year with anticipation, saying he had been telling people elsewhere to keep an eye on its work.

Blue economy task fore

With the lunch keynote concluded, another round of breakout talks started, with Gomberg and Brock Smith hosting a roundtable session to discuss the blue economy task force and solicit ideas.

The 18-member task force was formed by the Oregon legislature in this year's legislative session and is scheduled to meet over the course of ten months, with two meetings already having taken place, including one the day before the summit. Oregon State Senator Janene Johnson, who represents western Washington County, said that her interest in blue economies had been piqued when she heard about the Maine cluster at a conference, leading her to propose a bill forming the task force to the Interim Committee on Energy and Environment, which the committee put forward jointly.

Smith said he felt the task force was going great and that the somewhat unusual step had been taken to form five subgroups that will investigate various aspects of the coastal economy for six months before reconvening in July to discuss policy and legislative changes that could help promote coastal economic growth and presenting a final report next September. The five subgroups will discuss fisheries, fish processing and ports; tourism hospitality and recreation; environment, ecology, transportation and land use; workforce and education; and science and innovation. Each of the subgroups consists of three or four task force members who are looking for additional representatives to participate.

Universities' impact on coastal economies

Another keynote followed the breakouts, with Oregon State University (OSU) Associate Vice President of Economic Development and Industry Relations Rebecca Robinson discussing the institution's three coastal locations' $4.4 billion in annual economic impact. Combined, the three locations, the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, Port Orford Field Station and Seafood Lab in Astoria, consist of 470,000 square feet spread across 60 acres.

The Hatfield Marine Science Center is the third largest marine lab in the nation, with $59 million in annual research expenditures by OSU and $42 million in expenditures from five collocated state and federal agencies. OSU spends a combined $5.5 million annually on research activities at other locations on the coast.

More than 700 students visit the Hatfield Marine Science Center or are based there on a yearly basis and the center has a fleet of research vessels. Robinson also highlighted the PacWave wave energy test facility, one of just two in the world, located offshore from the center. More than $100 million was invested over the course of more than a decade to bring the center online.

Pacific Coast Intermodal Port update

The team from the Port of Coos Bay then gave an update on the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port project, much discussed throughout the day after its recent federal award.

Melissa Cribbins, executive director for the intermodal port project, said that the public-private partnership was an exciting opportunity to upgrade the port's facilities and rail line, with the recent federal dollars designated to support the latter. Cribbins said the project would not be possible without support from the state and federal government.

Cribbins continued that the project team was working on a request for proposal for designs for the port and rail portions of the process and preparing to start the National Environmental Protection Act process to review the project for compliance with federal statute relating to endangered species and sensitive habitats. Both of those steps are expected to begin next year.



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HH26-385 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 149667-OR Loan No.: ******3410 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by MARK W. KILLION, A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC., BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 5/11/2022, recorded 5/12/2022, as Instrument No. 2022-03128, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: LOT 7, HILLTOP ESTATES FIRST REPLAT, IN THE CITY OF NEHALEM, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON; RECORDED MAY 23, 2007 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2007004291, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS. APN: 410777 / 3N1027AB00807 Commonly known as: 13150 D ST NEHALEM, OR 97131-9576 The current beneficiary is: Rocket Mortgage, LLC Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 1/1/2026 - 9/1/2026 Total: $17,326.71 Late Charges: $2,464.32 Beneficiary Advances: $4,059.09 Total Required to Reinstate: $23,850.12 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: $94,436.43 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of $377,517.32 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.99 % per annum, from 12/1/2026 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given

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that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225, San Diego, CA 92108, will on 2/11/2027, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, Oregon 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than 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 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. 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 the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 9/29/2026



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HH26-390 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Doug McCarthy has been appointed personal representative, Estate of Neil Francis McCarthy, Deceased, Tillamook County Circuit Court Case No. 26PB09160. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to personal representative Doug McCarthy, 39712 NE 94th Ave La Center, WA, or Counsel for Doug McCarthy, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Tillamook County Circuit Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative Jesse D. Conway. Dated and first published: October 27, 2026. Personal Representative Doug McCarthy, 39712 NE 94th Ave La Center, WA; and Jesse D. Conway, attorney for Personal Representative, 1014 Franklin Street, Vancouver, WA. 98660; (360) 906-1007.

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HH26-391 TS No. OR08000155-23-3 APN 35143 | 1N1034AD04200 TO No 688582 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, LEXIE L HAMPTON as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC as Beneficiary dated as of June 21, 2021 and recorded on June 23, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-05449 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded June 11, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-02395 and the beneficial interest was assigned to OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON and recorded July 1, 2021 as Instrument Number 2021-05713 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 35143 | 1N1034AD04200 A PORTION OF BLOCK 21, CENTRAL ADDITION TO BAY CITY AND A PORTION OF VACATED EIGHTH STREET, NINTH STREET AND SALEM STREET AS RECORDED IN BOOK 369, PAGE 467, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, IN THE CITY OF BAY CITY, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:BEGINNING AT A 5/8" REBAR ON THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF EIGHTH PLACE AS RECORDED IN BOOK 369, PAGE 365, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, THAT IS NORTH 89º5930" EAST 395.00 FEET AND NORTH 0º1000" EAST 395.79 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 37, PACIFIC ADDITION TO BAY CITY; THENCE NORTH 0º1000" EAST 63.21 FEET TO A 5/8" REBAR ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 21; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 21, NORTH 89º5930" EAST 115.00 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 34; THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF SECTION 34, SOUTH 0º2938" EAST 63.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89º5930" WEST 115.73 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 10085 8TH PLACE, BAY CITY, OR 97107 Both the Beneficiary, Oregon Housing & Community Services, 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 12/01/2025 to 09/10/2026 at $12,325.99 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 $167,139.02 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.12500% per annum from November 1, 2025 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 January 27, 2027 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, Near the South Entrance, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of Tillamook, 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 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 methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. 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HH26-392 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 194844 APN: 77865 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Kathryn L Kroo, Unmarried as Grantor to U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association, as Trustee, in favor of U.S. Bank National Association as Beneficiary, dated 04/10/2014, recorded 04/30/2014, in the official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2014-001904 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: Lots 1 and 2, Block 14, OCEANLAKE PARK, in Tillamook County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 7995 Marigold St, Rockaway Bch, OR 97136 The current beneficiary is U.S. Bank National Association pursuant to the deed of trust recorded on 04/10/2014 as Inst No. 2014-001904 in the records of Tillamook, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee 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: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: $13,755.17 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: $41,833.14 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 said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 02/03/2024, 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 beneficiary's 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. 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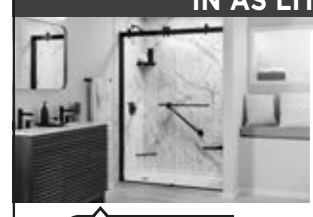
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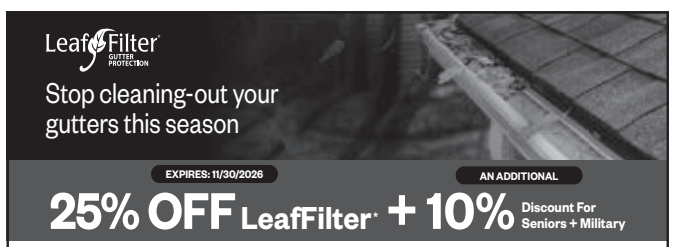
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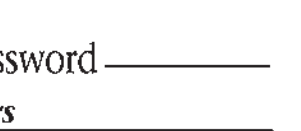
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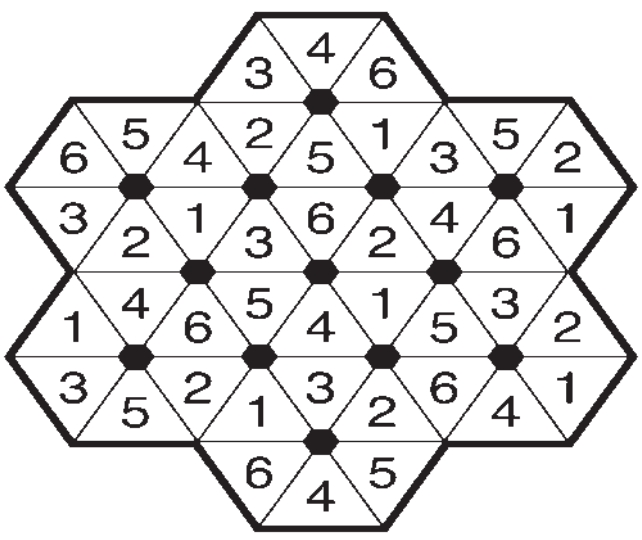
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notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential 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. Dated: 9/16/2026 Prime Recon LLC By: Carmen Robinson, Authorized Signer Prime Recon LLC 28765 Single Oak Drive, Suite 250 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 NPP0494630 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

10/27/2026, 11/03/2026, 11/10/2026, 11/17/2026

HH26-395 Found Dirt Bike. In custody of Tillamook County Sheriff. Contact Brad Maier, 3104 NE 48 Ave, Portland, OR 97213. Must claim by January 23, 2027

11/3/26 11/10-26

HH26-396 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT November 2026 Meetings. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: November 4, 2026, NRU Board of Directors Meeting Board of Directors Meeting 9:00 a.m. Location: Vancouver, WA. November 4, 2026, Public Power Council Members Forum 3:30 p.m. Location: Portland, OR. November 4, 2026, Northwest RiverPartners Annual Meeting 5:30 p.m. Location: Portland, OR. November 5, 2026, Public Power Council Executive Committee 8:00 a.m. Location: Portland, OR. November 5, 2026, All COU Meeting Board of Directors Meeting 12:30 p.m. Location: Portland, OR. November 5, 2026, OPUDA Board of Directors Meeting 2:00 p.m. Location: Portland, OR. November 6, 2026, PNUCC Board Meeting 8:00 a.m. Location: Portland, OR. The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings:

11/3/26

HH26-397 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: ANITA MARIA HANAKAHI, Deceased. Case No. 26PB08883 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 3473, Bay City, Oregon 97107, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the Attorney for the personal representative, Dennis J. Wine. DATED and first published on November 3, 2026. s// Carolyn Fine Personal Representative Personal Representative: Carolyn Fine PO Box 3473 Bay City, Oregon 97107 (503) 801-1098 Attorney For Personal Representative: Dennis J. Wine OSB#853689 2011 Third Street Tillamook, OR 97141 (503) 354-2221 (phone) (503) 842-2063 (fax) djwine10@gmail.com

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HH26-398 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: COLLEEN R. HAGERTY, Deceased. No. 26PB09594 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 personal 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: November 3, 2026. Michelle R. Hamilton Personal Representative P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141 CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC Attorneys at Law 2308 Third Street P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141

11/3/26

HH26-399 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION A public hearing will be held by the Tillamook County Planning Commission at 7:00p.m. on Thursday, November 12, 2026, in the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following: #851-26-000486-PLNG: Appeal of the Director's decision to approve a Conditional Use request #851-26-000269-PLNG for the installation of a new wireless communications facility that includes a 195-foot self-support communications tower and accessory improvements within a 50-foot by 50-foot fenced area on property located east of the Unincorporated Community of Oceanside, accessed via Cape Meares Loop, a County road, and designated as Tax Lot 900 of Section 19 of Township 1 South, Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. The property is zoned Forest (F). Applicant is New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC. Property owner is Stimson Lumber Company. The appellant is Julie Johnson. Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to all property owners within 750-feet of the exterior boundary of the subject properties for which application has been made at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. Applicable criteria are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance Section 6.040: Conditional Use Review Criteria and the Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan. Only comments relevant to the approval criteria are considered relevant evidence. Relevant standards include and may not be limited to applicable standards contained within TCLUO Section 3.004: Forest (F) Zone as well as the Forest Zone Conditional Use criteria outlined in TCLUO Section 3.004(8). The hearing will take place at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the November 12, 2026, public hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development Planning Commission page at https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/927/Planning-Commission or email Sebastian Daniels, Land Use Planner 1, at Sebastian.Daniels@tillamookcounty.gov. The virtual meeting link can be found at the bottom of the Community Development Department homepage as well as a dial in number for those who wish to participate via teleconference. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 4:00 p.m. on the date of the November 12, 2026, Planning Commission hearing. Testimony submitted by 4:00pm on Monday, November 2, 2026, will be included in the packet mailed to the Tillamook County Planning Commission the week prior to the November 12, 2026, hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Please contact Sebastian Daniels, Land Use Planner 1, at Sebastian.Daniels@tillamookcounty.gov as soon as possible if you wish to have your comments included in the staff report that will be presented to the Tillamook County Planning Commission at the November 12,

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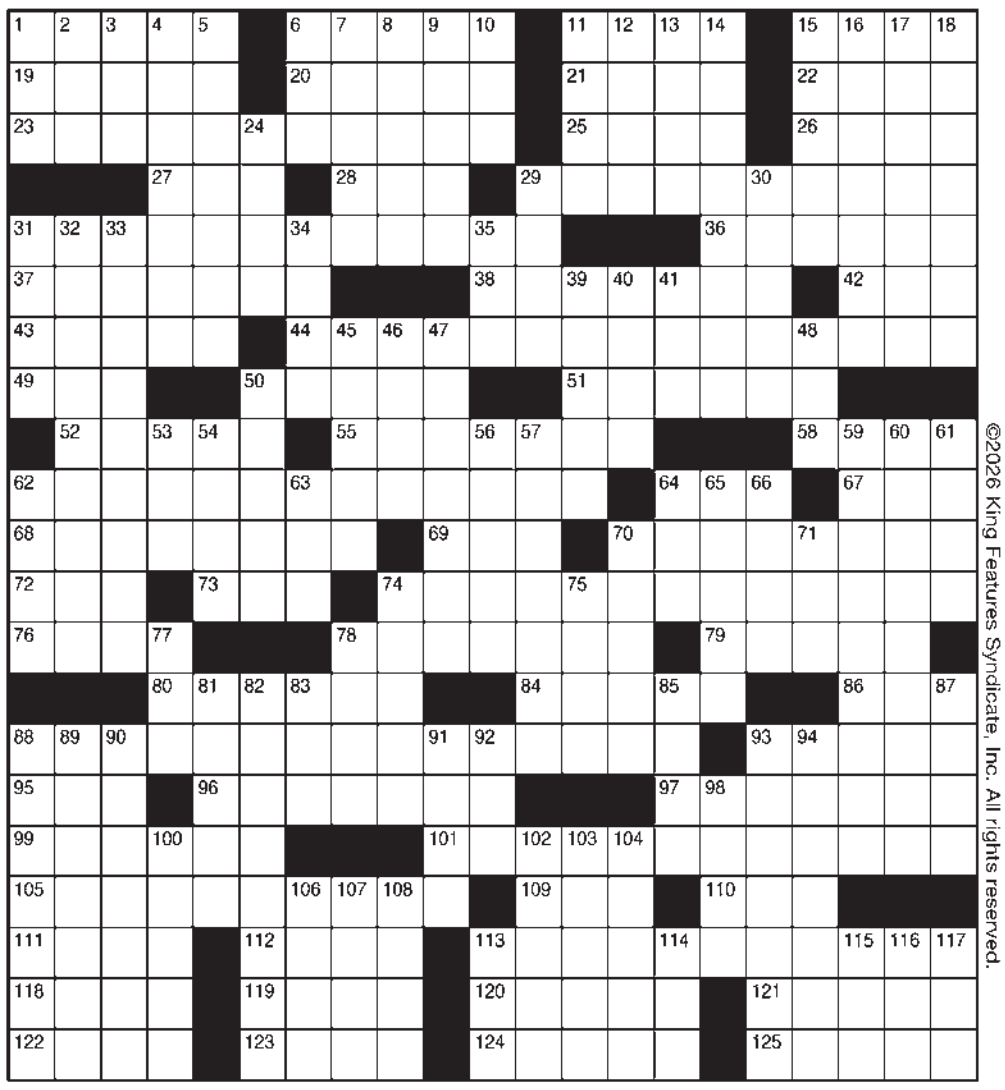
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ACROSS

1 Hoops-centered cable channel
6 Hoarse-voiced
11 Similar (to)
15 Bad smell
19 "The Son" actress Dern
20 Disentangle
21 Joker Jay
22 — noire (bane)
23 Vehicle part connecting the motor to the frame
25 Art of Erté
26 "Der —" (nickname for Konrad Adenauer)
27 Greek letters before rhos
28 "— & the Women" (Richard Gere film)
29 Niles Crane's wife on "Frasier"
31 Smartphone setting for a flight
36 Major shock
37 Metal playing marble
38 Bland
42 Bodily pouch
43 SAG- — (performers' union)
44 When it's ideal to make a move
49 Actress Zadora
50 Eat greedily, in slang
51 Place of exit
52 U.S. base in Cuba, in brief
55 Halloween wear
58 Jeer
62 Best Actress winner for "Still Alice"
64 "Tommy" has two
67 Firearm rights gp.
68 References aiding tourists
69 Nutrient std.
70 Copies
72 Lead-in to plop or plunk
73 Goof up
74 Stele or monolith
76 Canadian gas brand
78 Ballistic weapon
79 Classic Ford, for short
80 Like weight-loss plans in "Eat This, Not That!" books
84 Bay State coll.
86 Wrestling pad
88 Saint Anselm, e.g.
93 A wizard may cast it
95 "Botch- —" (Rosemary Clooney hit)
96 Grain alcohol
97 Squealed on, say
99 Squeal on
101 She's part of the Hindu Godhead
105 Pregnancy length
109 Put — show
110 Suffix with propyl
111 Bullring cries
112 Frozen drink brand
113 Hit Pixar film ... and what you are doing as you examine this puzzle's longest answers?
118 Pond wriggler
119 Mom's mom
120 Epic of Troy
121 Stylish flair
122 Language spoken by 124-Across
123 Pant
124 Scottish Celts
125 Wanda of "Black-ish"

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1 Braves' and Mets' div.
2 Prohibit
3 Popular vacation mo.
4 Stumbling person
5 Cream soda's flavor
6 Daiquiri base
7 Battery end
8 — und Drang
9 Spotted pony
10 Nevertheless
11 Pierce player Alan
12 Retain
13 Part of a foot
14 Twelve p.m.
15 Ex-president with a Nobel
16 Remove certain insects from
17 Soft footstool
18 Simulate the events of
24 Morales of "Superfly"
29 Vehicle ding
30 Graph theory pioneer Paul
31 PDQ cousin
32 "I expected as much"
33 Many store owners
34 Gas in signs
35 Filmmaker: Abbr.
39 It may follow "So I lied!"
40 Playwright William
41 For each
45 Footsteps
46 Ball for grads
47 In a way
48 Chinese menu abbr.
50 Sub-locating system
53 Actress Carrere
54 Broadway "Auntie"
56 Foofaraws
57 Element in a reactor
59 Fit together, as gears
60 "All Alone Am I" singer
61 Sunrise side
62 Gyllenhaal of "The Guilty"
63 "Latino USA" broadcaster
64 Angsty genre
65 Breath fresheners
66 Ticket section
70 "To clarify ..."
71 Pal, in Lille
74 '60s protest
75 "Ticklish" doll
77 Certain till bill
78 Making reference to itself
81 Ancient concert hall
82 Making copies of
83 I, in Berlin
85 — -Ball
87 "I just skimmed the post" inits.
88 Omitting nothing
89 Spam sender, say
90 Current events reported via websites
91 Silent assents
92 Lilly of drugs
93 Loofahs, e.g.
94 Power
98 Marvel mutant group
100 Opposite of 61-Down, in Spanish
102 "There it is!"
103 Concave bellybutton
104 Tennis star Rafael
106 School sports org.
107 Certain till bills
108 Messy stack
113 "Newton" fruit
114 SSNs, e.g.
115 Moose cousin
116 Sallie —
117 Nail-biting NFL periods



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Bay City

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Friday 7 p.m. Pastor Bry's Corner

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503-842-6647
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Friday - 11 a.m.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday
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(503) 842-8375
Email: friendschurchnetarts@gmail.com
Website: www.netartsfriends.org
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www.nestuccavalleypc.org
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Regular services Sunday 10 a.m.
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Pastor Dan Mason (503) 926-8234
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Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Website: pacificcoastbiblechurch.com
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275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
Rockaway, OR 97136
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
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2411 Fifth St. (mailing: 2410 Fifth St.)
Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-6647
email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
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First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
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The Rev Lia Shimada, Priest-in-Charge
2102 6th St, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6192
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- Philippians 4:6-7

Delight yourself also in the Lord, and He shall give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord, trust also in Him, And He shall bring it to pass.
- Psalm 37:4-5

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11/3/26

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11/3/26

WORD SPIRAL

T T
S
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Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.

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answer

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally Unlisted clue hint: COPPER AND ZINC ALLOY

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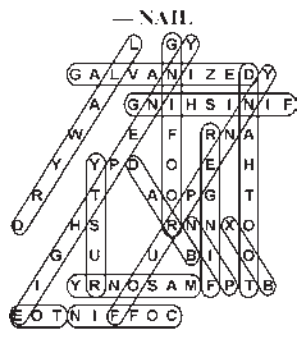
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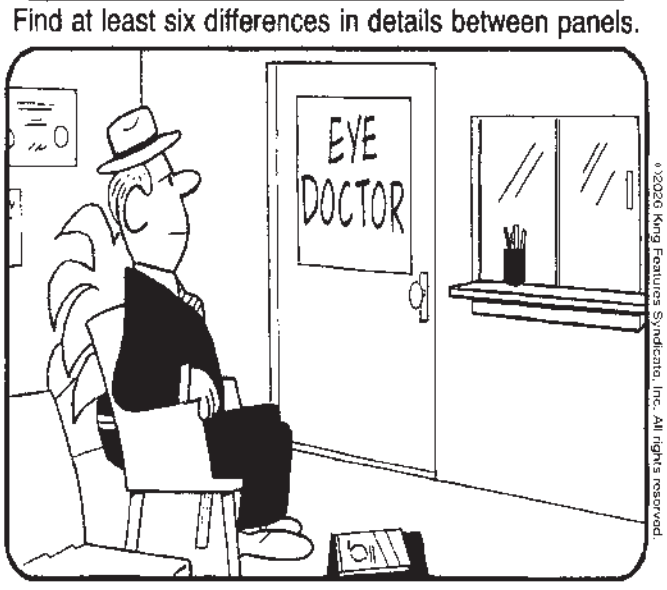


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



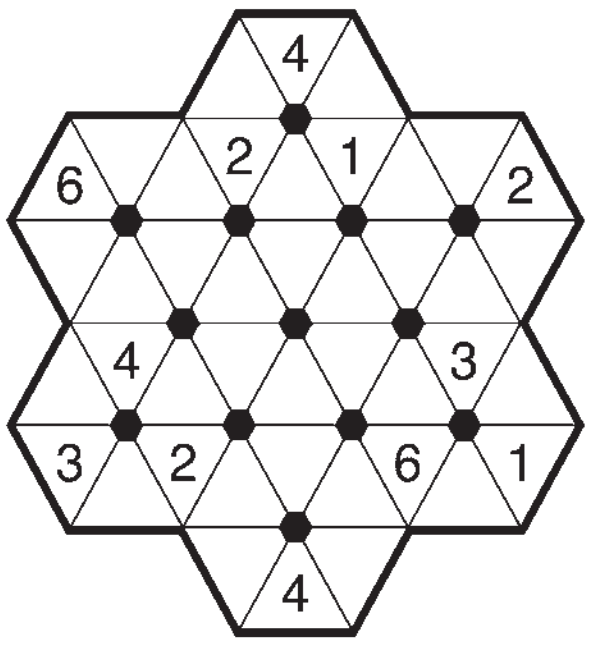
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Differences: 1. Door is narrower. 2. Window is smaller. 3. Left arm is not showing. 4. Pencil cup is moved. 5. Chair leg is moved. 6. Plant leaf is moved.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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