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TSD bond projects progress

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Leaders at Tillamook School District are working hard to consummate \$37 million in projects to upgrade the district’s infrastructure being supported by a \$25.35-million, voter-approved bond and state funding.

A major upgrade to Liberty Elementary School’s entrance was completed this summer, in addition to a seismic resiliency retrofit for half the school’s classroom building, and work is set to begin soon on a new fieldhouse at Tillamook High School and new gymnasiums at East Elementary School and Tillamook Junior High School. Randy Schild, a former Tillamook Superintendent serving as an advisor on the bond projects, and Amber Schonbrod, the district’s finance director, recently sat down with the Headlight Herald for an update, with Schild saying that the district team and



Liberty Elementary School’s entrance now features a secure vestibule that will be matched at the district’s other schools next summer.

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Commissioners
hold first
public hearing
for code
enforcement
ordinance

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Tillamook County Commissioners held the first public hearing for an ordinance establishing a framework for the county to enforce its ordinances and state laws through a civil hearings process.

If approved by commissioners at a second public hearing on October 7, the ordinance will create a new compliance technician position to work with staff from the county’s solid waste and community development departments, and sheriff’s office to bring properties violating local ordinances, or state or federal laws designed to protect public health, safety and welfare into compliance. The ordinance would also establish a citation and hearings process, along with punitive fines for property owners who do not comply, that could culminate in the county remediating violations and seeking repayment via a lien or foreclosure proceeding in extreme cases.

The ordinance represents the result of several years of work by an interdepartmental team of county staff led by Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier, who has made the abatement of nuisance properties a focus of his first term in office.

Tillamook County Director of Community Development Sarah Absher appeared at the commissioner’s meeting and delivered a presentation on the proposed Ordinance 89. Absher said that the process had been spurred by a desire to give county staff a more effective way to enforce the ordinances and programs established by state and federal law to regulate properties.

Given limited staff time, Absher said that code enforcement would always be a largely complaint-driven endeavor for local governments, with the primary goal being compliance, not punitive action. Enforcement and compliance are expensive and time-consuming efforts, often requiring collaboration between departments, and the team took those factors into consideration while working on the ordinance, identifying a dedicated funding source for the new code compliance technician so as not to rely on general fund dollars.

In addition to Fournier and Absher, the working group

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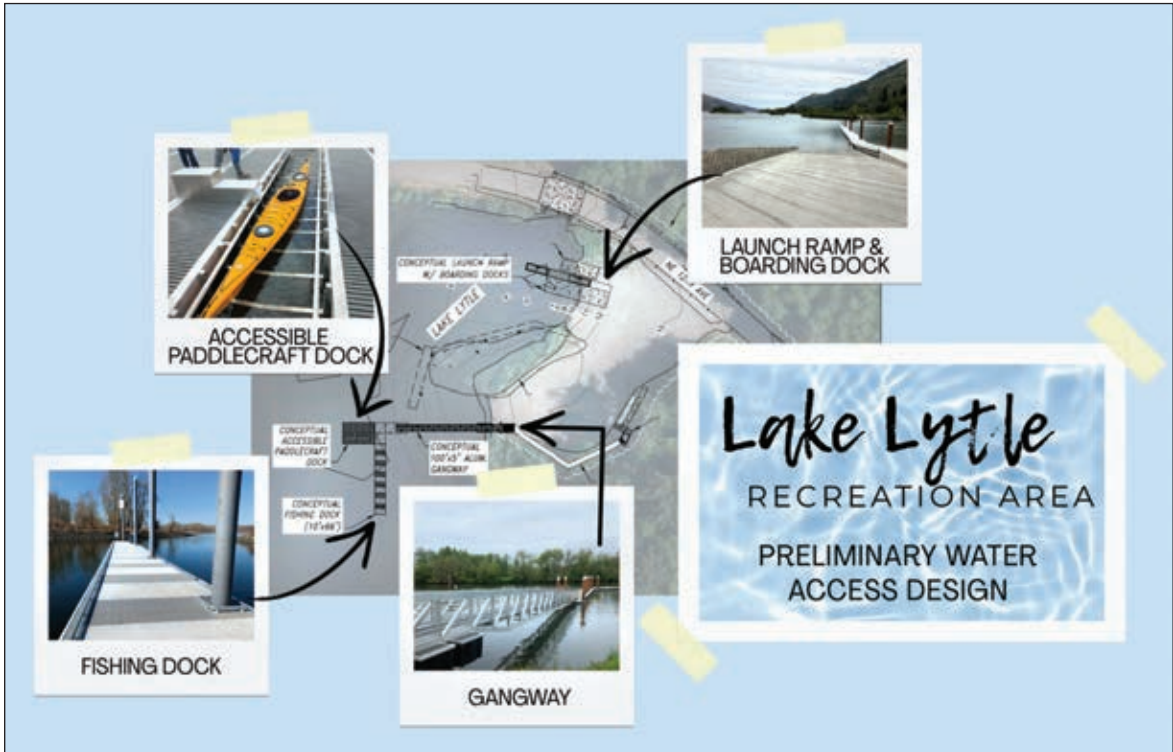
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Following a March federal district court ruling, the Bonneville Power Administration is working through a rate case study that the provider is projecting will necessitate a 6.5% rate increase to its customers.

That increase will force customers like Tillamook People’s Utility District (TPUD) to increase their rates for users as well, with TPUD General Manager Todd Simmons saying the increase for the district’s customers will likely come in around half the overall increase by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). Simmons bemoaned the unexpected increase, the second in three years from BPA, lamenting the fact that the administration of Governor Tina Kotek has joined tribes and environmental activist groups in suing the BPA with the ultimate goal of removing dams on the lower Columbia and Snake Rivers, despite the cost to Oregonians and what Simmons characterized as strong efforts by BPA to promote fish passage.

“We think that there’s great

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Lake Lytle Rendering: A rendering of the proposed in-water improvements envisioned for Lake Lytle shared by Rockaway Beach staff.

Improvements begin at Lake Lytle

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

As part of ongoing improvements to Rockaway Beach’s recreational infrastructure, the city recently began work to replace the vault toilet at Lake Lytle with a plumbed restroom and repave the parking lot. Those upgrades represent the

first phase of a project that will see the lake’s boat ramp upgraded and two docks added, one with an ADA-accessible kayak launch, among other improvements. Rockaway Beach Mayor Charles McNeilly said that he was excited for the upgrades and praised city staff’s ability to use restricted transient lodging tax dollars and outside grant fund-

ing to accomplish projects that are assets for locals and tourists alike.

“One of the things that I’ve been very impressed with the leadership of the city is their ability to effectively and appropriately leverage lodging tax to build out facilities that have a

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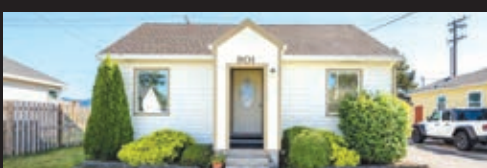


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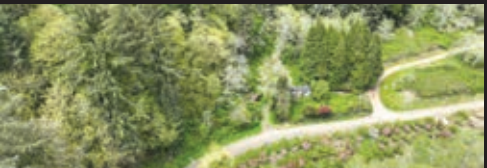
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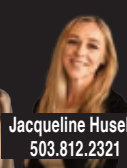
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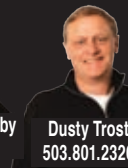
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TSD BOND Projects

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Superintendent Jennifer Guarcello, who was unable to attend the interview due to illness, appreciated the community's support and were doing their best to maximize the bond funding's impact.

"The only thing I'll add because I know Jennifer would, is just thanking our community again," Schild said, "because we're making these dollars go as far as we can and it's really appreciated the support that we have."

Voters approved the \$25.35-million bond in May 2025, unlocking a \$6-million matching grant from the state government with the bond's passage. The district achieved a \$1.6-million premium when selling the bond and Schonbrod said bond funds are still earning interest that will increase the total funding available for projects. The district must commit 85% of the bond funding within three years of its passage, which Schonbrod said will not be a challenge.

The district applied for and was awarded a further \$2.5-million grant from



Seismic resiliency work in Liberty Elementary School this summer included adding a seismic isolation gap. Photo courtesy Tillamook School District

the state to pay for seismic resiliency upgrades to the south side of Liberty Elementary School's classroom building. Those improvements included the addition of seismic piles 30 feet into the earth to anchor the foundation's south wall to bedrock, upgrading the shear walls and roof with substantially more nails, and adding metal straps around the building's corners and a seismic gap in the middle of the building. Schild said that the district will apply for grant funding to make similar upgrades to the building's north half in future years and noted that its gym has already undergone similar work.

Schild said that with the seismic enhancements taking place this summer, district leaders had decided to take advantage of the ongoing construction by also updating the school's entry. That process entailed relocating the school's administrative office to its south end near the entrance and adding a secure vestibule at the entrance, that allows guests entry into a secure area between the school's exterior and interior, rather than straight into the building's interior. The upgrade cost around \$1.4 million.

Each of the district's other four school buildings will see a secure vestibule added to its entrance next summer, Schild said, with the district preparing

requests for proposals for those projects in November.

Schild said that the most challenging aspect of the construction at Liberty was completing the work in the available time. With a typical work schedule, the project would have taken four months, but Schild said that Five Star Builders out of Banks had worked six ten-hour shifts weekly to meet the deadline. "The biggest challenge there was timing because you only have summer to get it done and they said it was a four-month project that we had two months to get done and they did," Schild said.

Elsewhere in the district this summer, Tillamook High School's roof was also replaced at a cost of around \$600,000 and the school's student parking lots were repaved. The fuel tanks at the district's transportation facility at the Port of Tillamook Bay were also replaced at a cost of \$350,000. And the playground at East Elementary School is in the final stages of a major upgrade, expected to be complete by October 15.

With those projects complete, attention will now shift to a new group of projects, among them some of the largest to be supported by the bond funds.

Contractors from DSL Builders have broken ground on the new fieldhouse at the high school,

with Schild saying they planned to begin pouring the building's foundation before the end of September. The new 7,000-square-foot facility will have room for two wrestling mats to accommodate the school's growing girl's wrestling program, along with a locker room for visiting sports teams, a golf simulator and short driving range, and restrooms accessible via the exterior for those attending sporting events at Doc Adams Field.

Schild said that the project currently has a projected budget of around \$3.2 million and should be complete by March 2027.

Two other major projects, the construction of new gymnasiums at East Elementary School and Tillamook Junior High School, are set to break ground by the beginning of October as well. The projects are being undertaken by Kirby Nagelhout Construction, which also constructed the new Administration and Health Sciences Building at Tillamook Bay Community College. Both gyms will supplement the gyms currently at the schools that do not provide sufficient space for the junior high's large number of interscholastic sports teams.

Construction of the gyms is expected to cost \$9.5 million, part of a total project budget of \$12 million, and to be completed in September 2027. That work will be followed by remodeling of the cafeteria at East Elementary, expanding its capacity by connecting it with an adjoining, small gym.

The question of how many and which other projects will be supported by the bond is still in flux, as Schild, Guarcello, Schonbrod and District Maintenance Supervisor Jay Marugg work to minimize project costs to maximize the bond funds' impact. Schild said that the team had opted not to retain an architect for several of the smaller projects, like the high school's reroofing and paving jobs, and the replacement of the fuel tank at the transportation center, instead relying on their existing knowledge. Schonbrod said that by handling that work internally, the district has saved millions of dollars.

Those savings allowed the district to add the resurfacing of the high school's baseball and softball fields with artificial turf to a list of projects that also includes renovating the school's early-1980s locker rooms, residing and adding new windows to the district's maintenance building at the port, and extending the carpool lane at East Elementary School.



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Lake Lytle Improvements

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dual purpose,” McNeilly said. “They benefit our community and they benefit tourists. They draw people in.”

Accessibility improvements have been a focus of city leaders in Rockaway Beach dating back to the late 2010s, with the city constructing the fully ADA-accessible Old Growth Cedar Wetlands Preserve at the south end of the city in 2019. Since then, the park on Anchor Street saw the addition of accessible playground equipment and restrooms, and the beach access point at the city’s

wayside was made accessible with the addition of a concrete ramp. As those projects came together, focus shifted to Lake Lytle, which sits at the north end of the city and is owned by Tillamook County. Historically, the county operated the lake as a day-use area, charging visitors to access the boat ramp and vault toilet. McNeilly said that as other recreational assets were improved, city leaders and the community saw that the lake’s potential was not being maximized, “so the city went to the county and said we’d be interested in leasing it from you.”

That request led to a



25-year lease between the county and the city that was signed in 2023 and allows the city to upgrade and maintain facilities at the lake. The city’s contracted planner led a round table with community members in 2024 to gather input on desires for the lake, determining that upgrading the restrooms, improving facilities for paddlers and mitigating invasive Eurasian milfoil clogging the lake were top priorities.

With that feedback in hand, Rockaway Beach City Manager Luke Shepard and Public Works Director Mary Mertz began planning for the project, splitting it into three phases, with the rest-

rooms and repaving coming first, followed by milfoil mitigation and in-water facility upgrades. Mertz said city leaders are also exploring the possibility of adding trails at the 70-plus-acre property, especially given the popularity of the boardwalk at the Old Growth Cedar Wetlands Preserve, and community input would be sought before planning proceeds.

City staff applied for and were awarded grants from the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association and Oregon Parks and Recreation Department’s Land Water Conservation Fund to pay for the first phase of work and contracted with Ad-

vanced Excavation to extend water and wastewater to the site of the new restroom. The restroom itself will be the same model of prefabricated facility located at the Anchor Street park, manufactured and installed by Romtec Inc.

Work began in mid-September with the demolition of the vault toilet at the parking lot on the lake’s northeast side, and Mertz said that she expected the new restroom to be open and parking lot repaved by early 2027.

Preparations for the next two phases are progressing concurrently. City staff are seeking consultants to lead the milfoil mitigation

process, which will begin by identifying and gathering public feedback on management alternatives.

Meanwhile, a survey is open to the public soliciting feedback on the proposed in-water improvements that were developed with feedback from the 2024 public round table.

Conceptual designs for those improvements show a new concrete ramp to replace the existing one next to a boarding dock for paddlers, as well as a gangway at the opposite side of the parking area leading to a fishing dock and accessible launch for kayaks and other small watercraft similar to the one in the City of Tillamook at the Hoquarton Slough.

Mertz encouraged residents and others who use the lake to take the survey at [Bit.ly/4Ai2PSk](https://bit.ly/4Ai2PSk)?r=qr before the end of October and said that she and staff were exploring grants from Oregon’s Marine Board to support the project’s future phases.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

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that has crafted the ordinance includes Tillamook County Sheriff Josh Brown, Tillamook County Public Works Director Chris Laity, Tillamook County Solid Works Program Director Justin Weiss, Tillamook County Counsel Bryan Libel and land use attorney Jeffrey Kearns, who has consulted with the county on several land use issues in recent years. Absher also thanked Tillamook County Treasurer Debra Jacob for her role in identifying funding for the program.

Ordinance 89, if passed, will not replace any existing county ordinances but will provide a framework for the members of the departments whose heads participated on the team to address violations of existing ordinances. For community development, the ordinance would be used to enforce building, planning, onsite wastewater, short-term rental licensing and transient-lodging tax collection issues. Public works employees would use the ordinance to address issues with road approaches, excess solid waste or abandoned vehicles. Sheriff’s deputies would help employees from those two departments inspect offending properties, deliver warnings and citations, and connect property owners with county staff. Libel will provide ongoing legal sup-

port. Absher said that the ordinance’s objective was to create a process that enforced the ordinances and program requirements administered by the departments in a fair and equitable manner for all citizens through a clear and timely process responsive to concerned citizens. Absher noted that not all complaints would result in violations.

In instances where a complaint did lead to the determination of a violation, Absher said that staff’s priority would be to encourage compliance through clear communication and collaboration with the property owner. Only if that process failed to yield results would the compliance technician initiate the enforcement process with the issuance of a citation.

That citation would alert the property owner to the alleged infraction and provide them with four options to respond: request a hearing before a hearings officer, admit to the infraction and pay applicable fines, admit to the infraction and bring the property into compliance, or take no action, implying consent for county staff to take an enforcement action in conjunction with the hearings officer.

Hearings on alleged violations would be held before an impartial judicial decision maker appointed by the board of county commissioners for that purpose. The burden of proof in these hearings would lie with the county, whose representa-

tives would present first, before the responding property owner, who may have legal counsel present at their own expense, would be allowed to present and could call witnesses.

The hearings officer would consider the evidence presented and decide to either impose penalties or dismiss the violation. Property owners would be able to appeal a decision through a writ of review to circuit court. Under the ordinance, violations could result in a fine of up to \$1,000, with a presumptive fine of \$500, which could be assessed once or daily depending on the situation.

The ordinance also includes a process for the hearings officer and county staff to deploy county resources to correct issues and seek repayment from the offending property owner, as well as a means for the county to pursue repayment through a lien against the offending property or through foreclosure. Another provision would allow the compliance technician or other county staff to take cases presenting emergent threats to public health, welfare or safety directly to circuit court to seek abatement without a hearing.

Finally, the ordinance creates a funding and administrative framework to support the program. Absher said that the ordinance team is already working with the county’s central services department to recruit and hire a compliance technician. The money for that position will come from a newly established

public safety initiatives fund that will be supported by short-term rental license fees.

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A GARDEN WORTH TOURING

In my past life, I was lucky to be able to tour many botanical gardens throughout the world. From Pittsburgh’s Phipps Conservatory to Adelaide (Australia) Botanical Garden to Longwood Gardens in the Philadelphia area to Kew Gardens in London. And that’s just the major ones. But on a recent trip to Colorado, I toured the Denver Botanic Gardens and I was blown away.

One first notices the impressive size of the garden. Begun in 1951, the Denver Botanic is considered an urban oasis by many; the 24 acres are filled with plants native to Colorado and the American west, but also from tundra, plains and tropics. Non-native plants from around the world are also featured and seem to thrive in the high, arid climate of the city.

In the Gardens of the West area, you can find everything from cacti and succulents to dryland mesas, conifer collections and borders of cottonwoods and ponderosa pines. I was impressed by the expansive Ornamental Grasses Garden, partly because I love the feel and look of grasses.

But there were smaller gardens that featured

perennials and pollinators, and gardens built with plants that survive a semi-arid climate like Denver. There are also internationally inspired gardens including a rock alpine garden and Japanese gardens, featuring a bonsai collection. Water gardens with fabulously large lily pads are scattered throughout the botanic gardens. I was especially taken with the area that featured plants that provide a sensory experience. We were invited, no... encouraged to taste, touch and smell the plants along the pathways. That was great fun, but even more so watching visiting children explore the plants.

Having a shady garden of my own, I had to visit the areas that featured shade plants. There were several areas like the Birds and Bees Walk, the Oak Grove and the Shady Lane. And yes, even in a dry climate like Denver, slugs are still an issue in the hosta beds. For some reason, that gave me some comfort, knowing Oregon is not alone in suffering from these mollusks.

My favorite shade garden was the Woodland Mosaic, though, mostly because it was the scene of the wedding I would be attending later in the day. It featured a small conservatory in the Victorian style



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

with verdigris and glass walls and ceiling. I could only think of being in a Downton Abbey episode, especially when everyone was dressed up for the event that evening.

But the gardens are not just about beauty. There is a science behind it all with a dedicated Science Pyramid that has displays about climates and climate change around the world. Almost every plant is labeled with common names, botanical names and interesting features about that plant. All signage is in English and Spanish.

The Boettcher Memorial Tropical Conservatory houses giant palms as well as tiny orchids and plants of all sizes and types in between. Paths wind through the conservatory like they would in the tropics, plants encroaching on the walkways as rushing water fills the air with mist and sound. I admit to enjoying the moist climate in that building after the dryness of the city. I am spoiled coming



from the Oregon Coast.

Another of my favorite features was a wall made up of twigs, bark and wooden mason bee houses. It was functional as well as beautiful. I may try a smaller version in my garden. It was very artfully done.

At the end of the perennial path and in the middle of the Monet Pool is a spectacular glass sculpture by Dale Chihuly. If you are unfamiliar with his work, I encourage you to look him up on the internet. Coming from the Pacific Northwest, he is internationally

renowned for his organic glass creations. This one is called “Colorado” and recalls the colors of a Colorado sunset with bright orange and yellow. It stands about 20 feet high, shaped like a giant yucca flower. Even seen from the beginning of the path, I knew right away it was a Chihuly in the distance because his sculptures are so distinctive.

Although most gardens highlight Colorado native plants, these beautifully designed spaces also showcase plants from Asia, the

Middle East, South Africa, Patagonia, Central and South America, and beyond. There are dedicated staff and countless volunteers that maintain the gardens and act as docents and information sources.

I spent a lovely three hours touring the garden before returning in the evening for the wedding. Although I had been to Denver several times before, I had never toured this garden. I was glad to rectify that omission and would recommend a visit if you are ever in Denver.

The Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO) was released by Governor Kotek’s office earlier this month. PRO is a people-centered and comprehensive resilience strategy designed to help communities adapt to, recover from and thrive after both natural and human-caused disasters.

The Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) was one of 53

community-based organizations (CBOs) selected by the state to provide direct community input to PRO. Miriam Fultz was the key person in Cape Meares who applied for CMCA to be part of PRO, participated in PRO meetings, led a focus group, and helped administer the PRO Intercept Survey through the Tillamook County Citizens Corps Council. Miriam and Kathy Burke organized two

big community engagement events that were the core of the local PRO effort. Through participation in meetings, promotion and attendance at events, and regular reports to the PRO team, CMCA earned \$20,000, which was the maximum that any participating CBO could earn. This money will be used by the Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps to boost emergency

preparedness efforts in our community.

By participating in the PRO development process, CMCA contributed to a plan that is designed to increase the resilience of all Oregonians. You may read the complete PRO plan at <https://www.oregon.gov/gov/policies/Pages/PRO.aspx> and/or a summary that Miriam and Kathy Burke wrote about PRO at <https://bit.ly/3TALrYy>. Thanks to all who participated in the PRO activities, with a special shout-out to Miriam for her dogged efforts to be sure our experiences were shared in PRO, bringing the maximum amount in PRO funds to Cape Meares to help our community improve our ability to survive and thrive during and after emergencies.

It is not too early to start your Christmas shopping. Lucky for you, Jack and Sue Drafahl of Cape Meares have recently published a new book entitled R.I.P. in their Acroname series. Robert Ivan Pratt



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was captaining an old paddlewheel steamship in the 1860s when a rogue wave sank his vessel. Shifting to modern days, the film company Excalibur Film Studios attempts to find the lost ship and recreate its sinking. The captain’s journal hints at a mysterious treasure aboard that may have had something to do with the ship’s wrecking. Divers attempting to locate the sunken ship run into some strange sea creatures, including some thought to have been extinct for millions of years. Action, adventure and even a little romance combine to make

this book a thriller. You may order your copy via Amazon.

There is a new sign on the right-hand side of the road as you enter Cape Meares. Better slow down to read it. Due to input from the community that speeding is the number one concern in our village, CMCA paid for a sign that reads “25” and a reader board noting your vehicle’s speed as you approach the sign. Many thanks to Scott Gordon for coordinating the purchase and installation of this sign and to his installation helpers, Steve Quinn, Guy Kyle and Sean Kohles.

On the fishing front, it was Ladies’ Day on September 19. Not only did I catch a salmon, but so did Andrea Papadopoli and Patsy Willhite. On “talk like a pirate” day, no less; shiver me timbers.

One final note: Happy birthday today to dear granddaughter Millie. Sending oceans of love her way.



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A vote for Armitage

I am excited to be voting for Rachel Armitage, who is running for Oregon State Senate District 16, and I am very happy she is back. She was appointed to that position in 2022 and completed Betsy Johnson’s term, where among many other responsibilities she assisted veterans, rural families and foster youth. Then she worked at the Oregon Community Foundation as the North Coast Program Officer. She worked with community leaders in Tillamook, Clatsop and Columbia counties.

I have talked with Rachel, and her ability to develop strong relationships is one of her many strengths. I know she will care about all people in her district, and she absolutely gets results. For example, when she was previously a state senator, she was able to get funding for important infrastructure in the North Coast.

Because she comes from a working-class family, she understands the issues that confront many of us. The cost of food, rent and utilities are all increasing. Focusing on quality schools, affordable housing and healthcare, protecting those with preexisting conditions, are all critical. She will fight to get results.

Who is an Oregon state senator is increasingly important. The Trump administration attempted to restrict voting rights including mail-in ballots and postal services, and fortunately, was stymied by the Supreme Court.

Elections are to be run by the states, not the federal government.

It’s vital to fight against those who are primarily interested in cruelty and retribution and those who would prefer an authoritarian government to a democracy. Vote by mail or put your ballot in an official drop box as soon as you can. I prefer the drop box.

At the local level, we can make a difference. Our vote can make a difference.
Kathie Van Loh Hebo

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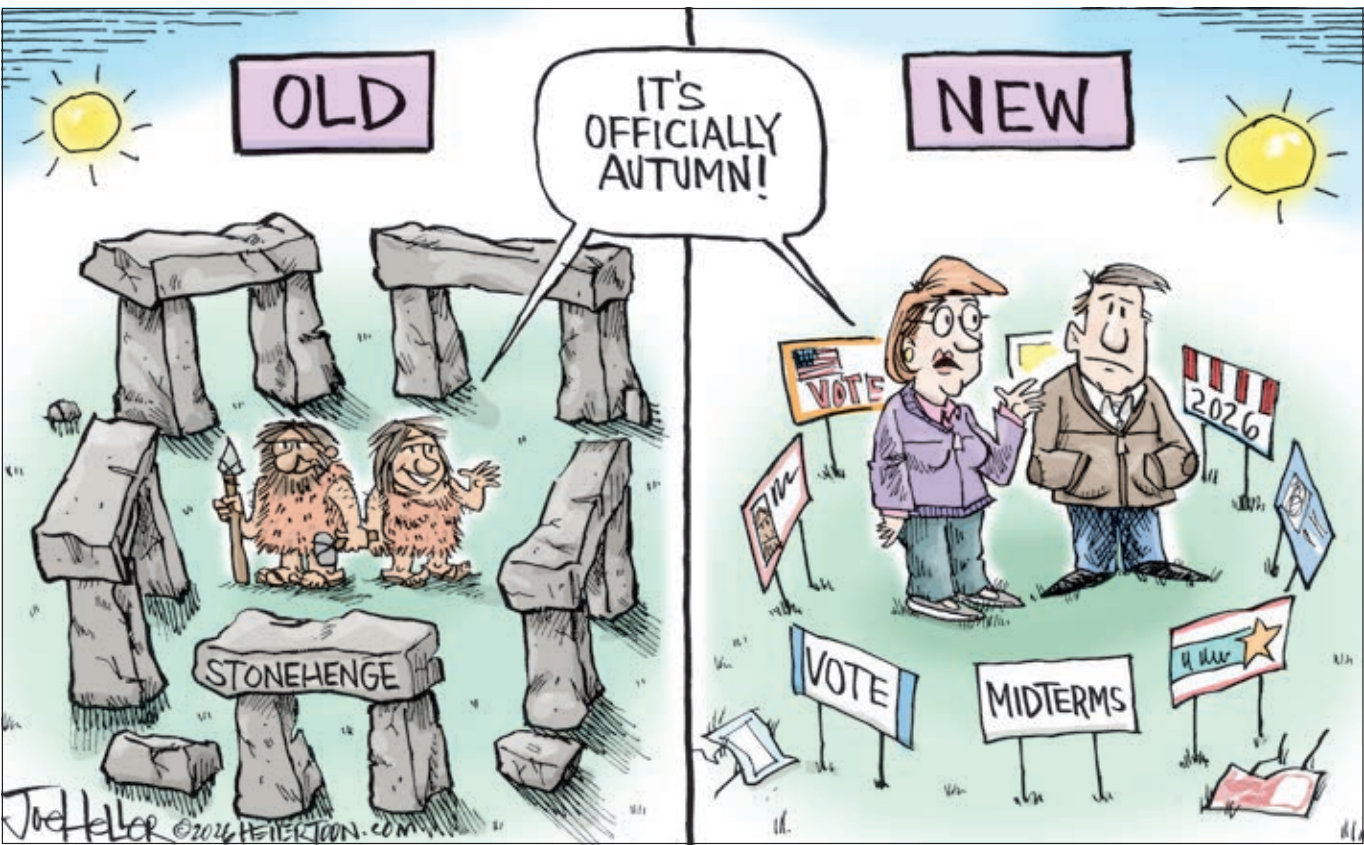
We on the north coast are hardy and engaged in our communities and often fairly remote. Only having PO Box mail delivery is often a nightmare, but we roll.

Open elections and free speech are key to that valued life. To support those freedoms, I wondered about our ballot boxes and our County Clerk advised me that dropping off your ballot is allowed at any ballot box in the state.

Hunting, fishing, working in another part of the state? Vote there. Usually pass through a different city than your own? Vote there.! Is a more convenient drop box on your commute? Vote wherever your commute takes you. Rockaway Beach’s drop box is on Hwy 101 in front of City Hall - just pull over. Tillamook Co. Library has one in back - so easy. Astoria drive-up at Exchange and 9th, and at most City Halls in Clatsop and Lincoln Counties.

Having worked the 2020 Census from Tillamook County to Clatsop County, my awareness of how rural and spread out we are is real. Many are also concerned about our slowing mail service. No worries - any ballot box in Oregon will work 24/7.

Ballots are being mailed October 14, if you don’t receive yours by October 21, contact your county clerk at 503 842-3402. If you do mail your ballot - no postage is ever required - please do so no later than October 27. (The law requires ballots be postmarked by November 3 and received within seven days, with 13.1% of ballots rejected this spring for failing to comply with that provision).



The official drop box deadline is 8 p.m. November 3 - no matter where you drop it. Oregon is even funding additional ballot drop box locations due to public concerns.

Please vote - remind friends, family and coworkers, too.

Nancy Lanyon Rockaway Beach

Impressed by Armitage

To the editor:
I had the opportunity to meet Rachel Armitage when she spoke at our democratic headquarters in Tillamook. I was impressed by her understanding of what is needed in a rural community and her dedication to focusing on solving real problems to make Senate District 16 better for everyone. In this polarized time, it was refreshing to hear someone talk about working with everyone to find solutions.

One issue that is especially important to me, is healthcare. With the fed-

eral government planning on slashing Medicare after the midterm, it is especially important to have someone in Salem that will fight for protecting those rights.

She is very invested in making sure that schools will get more money directed toward the classroom. So students will get the best education.

She also wants to work on cutting the cost of housing and utilities in our rural community. My vote is definitely for Rachel.

Kathryn Christensen, Tillamook

More patrols needed in Garibaldi

The Highway 101 upgrade in Garibaldi was completed in September 2025. The funds for this upgrade were provided by the federal and state governments and the City of Garibaldi.

The total for this project was over \$11 million. It has

vastly improved the city’s look and is much appreciated. Highway 101 is now up to national code through the city with wider lanes and a shared bicycle lane with parking available in most portions of the city.

Traffic has been moving through the community efficiently and safely. However, traffic issues have arisen since the beginning of 2026. The city has seen multiple traffic accidents in the downtown core area.

The first accident occurred at Hwy. 101 near Franklin Ave. A driver was making a left hand turn south bound and was rear ended by an inattentive driver. The impact caused total damage to the first vehicle and serious damage to the second.

The second accident involved a rollover vehicle between 4th and 5th St. on Hwy. 101. No injuries were reported; however, the vehicle was a total loss. How can this happen in a 25-mph speed zone in the middle of the town?

The third accident oc-

curred at 6th St. on Hwy. 101 with another inattentive driver hitting a power pole head on and chain reacting another power pole at the city hall. The power was out in the city for approximately six hours. The same 25 mph speed zone as the second accident.

The fourth accident involved a vehicle making a south bound left turn at Halverson Lane on Hwy. 101. The vehicle behind had stopped for the first, however a third vehicle was not paying attention and caused a three-vehicle chain reaction accident. The third vehicle was a total loss. One person was sent to the hospital. This speed zone was 35 mph.

Traffic is moving through Garibaldi above the speed limit and it shows. We need help from the state police and the county sheriff’s department patrolling to keep the community safe. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Rolland Sheldon Garibaldi

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18

Not that confident

53

Not at all confident

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FENCEPOSTS

The Seven Capes Bird Alliance is sponsoring two bird walks next weekend. Participants, dressed for the weather with binoculars if we have them, will meet at Boiler Bay State Scenic Viewpoint parking lot by 10 a.m. for a driving tour of rocky habitats on Saturday, October 10. “Some excellent seabird watching and possible glimpses of shorebirds” are hoped for. The group will caravan to Depoe Bay and Otter Crest Loop where we’ll learn more about our protected near-shore habitats and the critters that depend on them.

In addition, bird enthusiasts (outfitted as described above) will meet at 9 a.m. on Friday, October 9 at Taft waterfront



(near Mo’s Restaurant) to carpool to Lincoln City’s Wastewater Treatment Plant, “a great place to observe migrating waterfowl and shore birds.” There is permission to park eight cars there. We should allow two hours, including carpool time, to be back to our cars by 11. Headlands Adventure Team is hosting a beach cleanup at Cape Kiwanda

this Saturday, October 3. Volunteers, dressed for the weather, will gather at a check-in station which will be erected near the boat ramp in the County parking lot adjacent to Cape Kiwanda. The event is planned from 10 a.m. until noon every other month through December. Coffee, cider and treats from Stimulus Coffee will be provided for volunteers. For more information or to register contact Headlands Adventure Team by calling 503-483-3000 or send an email to adventure@headlandslodge.com. Remember that Neskowin Rural Fire Protection District will hold an open house this Saturday, and it includes free rides in a fire truck. Free hotdogs and ice cream are also in-store.

The event is planned from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 3 at Hebo Fire Station #87. It’s located just north of the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and State Route 22. The Neskowin Valley School Harvest Festival is a beloved fall tradition on the north Oregon coast, held each October on the school grounds since 1981. It’s planned from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m., also this Saturday, October 3. The afternoon brings live local music, artisan and craft vendors, raffle prizes, a hands-on cider press and kids’ activities, all in celebration of the harvest season and to benefit the small independent school. The address is 10005 Slab Creek Road, which is about two miles east

of U.S. Highway 101 in Neskowin. All branches of Tillamook County Library (including our own South Tillamook County Library) will open late this Thursday, October 1. Staff will participate in a County-wide training earlier in the day. The libraries will open at 1:30 p.m. Speaking of our library, language learners can practice their skills at South Tillamook County Library at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Spanish/English conversation happens on first Thursdays (October 1) French conversation happens on second Thursdays (October 8), German conversation happens on third Thursdays (October 15), and Italian conversation is slated for fourth Thursdays

(October 22). The library is located off Broton Road on Camp Street in Pacific City. Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (September 29) and Wednesdays (September 30) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (October 1). For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com. The address is provided above. Happy birthday this week to: Ann Bodyfelt, Whitney Christensen, Hailey Eckhardt, Glenda Gann, Olivia Hale, Lennie Heitsman, Austin Hicks, Kathy Holter, Kayla Love, Briana Matson, Megan North, Katlyn Slavens and Waymon Trent.

Greetings and salutations, readers. I am seeing sunshine at the moment, but I see rain predicted for the near future. On this nice bright day, I will be loading firewood into my woodshed for the winter heating season. Mornings are a bit chilly these days and it feels good to have a fire in the stove again. City council met last night – third Monday business meeting. The time for the GURA meeting was moved up and not communicated very well, so that meeting did not happen. It was rescheduled to Monday, September 28th, when GURA reviewed at two ap-

plications for exterior work assistance. The GEV – Garibaldi Emergency Volunteers – provided information on the upcoming “great shake-out” which will be held on October 15th at 10:15 am. There are four assembly locations - the newest on Whitney, above the apartment complex. There is no longer an assembly location on Arizona Way. Bring your to-go bag for extra credit and practice getting to safety. Practice makes perfect, right? Practice will ensure that if you need to act, you will have that plan and know what you need to do. My plan is simple – get out of the house, go to a



clear area and wait. Move further up the hill and wait. Sounds simple – but I imagine the terrain around me will be shaking, trees falling. It should be pretty scary. But practice will help me get through that and stay focused. October 15th – at 10:15 am.

The business meeting saw two ordinances considered – the first related to fowl. The ordinance has been discussed in two workshops, the council meeting, and has been available to the public. That ordinance was passed and will be effective in 30 days. The second ordinance was acceptance of the Hunter Communications franchise. The first reading “by title” was held last night. The second will be next month. Passing of ordinances is governed by the charter; ordinances have to be available to the public for inspection prior to passage. Hunter only came before the council

last month, so council wanted to give public adequate time to review it. The ordinance will be available at city hall for inspection. It was also in the council packet that can be found on-line at the city’s website. The city received an application for the city manager position. This position has not yet been advertised so the council had to decide about how it wanted to move forward in obtaining a full-time city manager. City staff will be putting together an advertisement for the open position, discussing the criteria to be used for evaluation, and moving forward.

I want to let you know that the Tax-Aide program will be up and running again this year in Tillamook, and Seaside as well. As the Local Coordinator for both sites, I have been getting notifications of interest from members of our community, and I welcome them to the program. Tax-Aide is a gift to the community. Tax services provided at no cost for individuals and families. This will be my 13th year in Tillamook, at the library, preparing taxes for you. And I will continue doing so this year as well. Hopefully, the program will grow once more.

Greetings from Rockaway Beach

As the summer comes to an end, I’m feeling nostalgic and thinking about my life-long

connection to this wonderful community. My great grandfather, Frederick Graap, was a founder of Pike Awning Company in Portland which was established in 1891. The Graap fam-

ily began vacationing in Rockaway in 1914. Initially, they rented a lot for camping before building a vacation home near where the Anchor Street Park is now located. Grampa Graap then purchased

property from Captain John Groat in the Elmore Park subdivision and had a beach house built, with construction beginning in 1925. I continue to enjoy all the time I spend at that wonderful house that is filled with generations of memories. Recently, I came across a copy of “Memories of Rockaway Oregon by the Sea” which was compiled by long-time City Recorder Rosemary Walker, and contains nearly 80 pages of pictures, illustrations and first-hand accounts of early Rockaway. Captain Groat and his wife Lillian adopted her two nieces from Scotland in 1914, because their parents died during an epidemic of typhoid fever and cholera. Although John Groat did not build a house in Elmore Park, he owned four lots, two by the railroad and two on the ridge. Our family beach house is located on the ridge lots. One of the nieces, Emma Groat used to talk about the many enjoyable summers spent



tent camping on the ridge in Elmore Park. It is a small world. Miss Groat (Emma) was my second-grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School in Tillamook. She was a stern, no-nonsense teacher, and I learned a lot. Rosemary Walker’s publication holds many special memories for me. In one section, my grandmother, Sue Graap Minx, writes about her earliest memories of Rockaway Beach: childhood friends, plank roads, hikes to Manhattan Beach and Lake Lytle. She also describes a small train called “the Dinky” which ran from Wheeler to Garibaldi. From Garibaldi, a launch took passengers to Bay Ocean, which she says was an ambitious project with paved streets, sidewalks, a big hotel, swimming tanks and several lovely homes. As a young

girl, Gramma made several hikes there until the area was lost to coastal erosion. Gramma also talked about picking huckleberries for pies and blackberries for jams and jellies. The jam making tradition continued for generations at the Graap house. I remember hiking with Gramma on the hill above what is now the sewer plant, picking blackberries and making jam which we put into glass containers and sealed with paraffin. On another page in the publication, there is a picture of 17 young ladies in bathing suits with a caption of “Bathing Beauties in 1934.” The picture identifies Charlotte Treblehorn as the girl on the front right, but my mother is pictured on the front left. A bathing beauty at age five. Go Mom. Rockaway Beach holds many special memories for me and for so many others. It is a wonderful natural area, and the people here make it a vibrant, welcoming community.



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We have just passed the Autumnal equinox, so fall is officially here. This time of year, we definitely can see the days getting shorter, and there is more of a chill in the air, especially in the mornings and evenings, but we also get the treat of lovely colors in the plants and trees, and it’s a time to collect seeds for next year and reap the bounties from our gardens. In England they call this the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, which I think is a lovely sentiment. Along with the darker evenings and mornings, rain and storms to come, let’s all slow down when driving and keep an extra eye out for school children and pedestrians. After a break from pesky raccoons, they are back rummaging around my garden at night. I never leave any food outside; my cat only eats inside, so not sure what they’re up to, but they seem to have fun turning pots upside down and generally being boisterous. Coming up this weekend, the Bay City Arts Center will be hosting a “Pass the Treasures Market,” October 3 from 9-4. Vendors will be display-



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ing and selling all types of treasures, from artwork, art and craft supplies, to vintage and curious finds, books, jewelry, tools, and all kinds of other interesting goods. If you would like to be a vendor you can contact the arts center at office@baycityartscenter.com If you supply your own table there is a \$20 booth fee, if the arts center provides the table the fee is \$30. This should be a unique and fun event. Mark your calendars as well for Saturday, October 24, when the Glensiders will be performing live beginning at 6 p.m., bringing the audience Celtic music and Sea Shanties, with singalong celebrating the culture and music of the Gaelic. Those attending

are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items that will be distributed to local families. All local (Bay City) candidates qualified for the November 2026 ballot have been invited to participate in a Candidate Forum. This will take place on October 7, from 5-7 p.m. in the Ad Montgomery Hall, located in the rear of the city hall building at 5525 B Street in Bay City. Candidates will have the opportunity to introduce themselves to voters and respond to a number of questions. The forum will be moderated by Lisa Phipps. The Candidate Forum is open to the public, and the public is encouraged to attend. The public will have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates. There are two people running for mayor, William Howard and Parker Sammons. There are eight people running for city council seats of which there are three open. They include Kathleen Baker, Robin L. Pepper, Penny Eberle, Stephen Owens, Kathleen Todd, Kathleen Leipzig, Derek McCarthy, Helen M. Wright.

OBITUARIES

Helen Marie Benscheidt

October 26, 1922 - September 2, 2026

Helen S. Benscheidt was born on October 26, 1922, in Portland, Oregon, and passed away on September 2, 2026, in Sherwood, Oregon, at the age of 103.

Helen was first married to Ted Bergeron, with whom she had three sons: Doug, Brian, and Russell. After living in locations around the world with her husband during and after World War II, she was widowed in 1952. She returned to Oregon and pursued her education, at Oregon College of Education where she earned a Bachelors and Masters. On December 26, 1959, she married Carl Benscheidt, and they had a son, Mark.

In 1963 she began her teaching career at Fairview Elementary in Tillamook Oregon. Helen became an early advocate for children with special needs. She worked to establish a classroom at the local high school so students could begin participating in mainstream education, and she later developed a curriculum for teaching students with special needs. In 1969 she co-founded what is now the Marie Mills Center Sheltered Workshop in Tillamook Oregon, which created employment opportunities after graduation and offered them



dignity, purpose, and a valued place in the community. The center was named after her niece who was challenged, and an inspiration for Helen. The center now serves more than 70 clients. At the time of her passing, Helen continued to serve on the Marie Mills Foundation board.

In 1971 she earned her Doctorate in Special Education from the University of Northern Colorado. Understanding the importance of early education, in 1974 when Tillamook School District did not yet offer kindergarten, Helen helped establish and served as teaching director of the AAUW kindergarten, expanding early educational opportunities for local children.

After her teaching

career, Helen became an entrepreneur. She developed Ben Berg Lane, a boutique shopping mall where she opened her antique store, Yesterday House. She loved antiques, collecting, travel, bridge, gardening, and the finer things in life.

She was a member Daughters of the American Revolution, American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, The Shakespeare Club, The Royal Rosarians and St Albans Episcopal Church.

Helen is survived by her sons Brian Bergeron and his wife, Michele, of Dundee, Oregon; Russell Bergeron and his wife, Suzanne, of Lake Oswego, Oregon; and Mark Benscheidt and his wife, Suzie, of Fresno, California. She was immensely proud of her 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

We have no doubt, she has gathered a century worth of friends in heaven to catch-up and have a grand celebration!

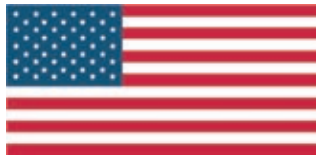
In lieu of flowers, Helen requested that memorial contributions be made to the Marie Mills Foundation.

Services will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Portland on Friday, October 9th at 2 p.m., followed by a reception.

Charles Wayne Abbey

June 15, 1939 to September 15, 2026

Wayne passed away of natural causes at his home in Orting, Washington. He was born in Los Angeles, CA to Charles & Muriel Abbey. The family moved to Oregon soon after, and Wayne attended Hebo Grade School & Nestucca High School. In 1956, at the age of 17, he joined the Navy and served four years, being honorably discharged. Wayne worked several jobs, including logging in Alaska, before working for the US Forest Service in Tillamook County, later transferring to Bureau of Land Management (BLM), moving to Coos Bay & then to Coquille. After a number of years, he transferred to the Salem office where he worked until his retirement. He & his wife, Judi, moved to Orting in



and four step-great grandchildren; sisters Nancy Nixon (Jerry), Dolores Boggess (John), Linda Hurliman (Bill); and numerous nieces and nephews. Wayne enjoyed hunting & fishing & even captained a dory boat in Pacific City one season. Wayne loved spending time with family and friends, attending high school reunions as often as possible to catch up with old friends. He will be missed! No funeral services are planned. A celebration of life will be held in November 2026 at their church in Orting (date to be determined).

2006, where they lived out their lives. Wayne was predeceased by his parents, his wife Judi and stepson Kevin Silverman. He is survived by his son, Jeff (Michelle) and two grandsons; stepsons, Darin & Robert Silverman; stepdaughter, Kimberly Patera-Rance (Theo); four step-grandchildren

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SAR Banquet raises more than \$60,000

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The 2026 Tillamook County Search and Rescue Banquet was an incredible success, and we want to thank everyone who helped make it such a memorable evening.

This year's banquet had the highest attendance we have seen since Sheriff Brown took office, with a packed house, great food, plenty of laughs and an incredible amount of support for Tillamook County Search and Rescue. Thanks to everyone who attended, donated, sponsored, volunteered and helped make the night so lively.

The banquet brought in approximately \$65,000, which will directly support the Tillamook County Search and Rescue program and the volunteers who dedicate their time to helping others throughout our community.

One of the most memora-

ble moments of the evening came during the Key'd Auction. After winning the grand prize, Jerry Dove generously donated the prize back to the banquet to be auctioned off again. His generosity helped make an already successful evening even more successful, and we are incredibly grateful for his support.

We also had the opportunity to recognize one of our outstanding SAR volunteers. Christina Gregore was presented with the Dean Burdick SAR Volunteer of the Year Award for her dedication and service to the SAR program. Congratulations, Christina, and thank you for everything you do.

"This banquet is a great example of what happens when our community comes together to support the men and women who volunteer their time to help others," said Sheriff Brown. "The

turnout and generosity this year was incredible. I am extremely proud of our Search and Rescue volunteers and grateful to everyone who continues to support this program."

As always, we could not have done this without our sponsors and donors. Your generosity makes a tremendous difference and allows our SAR volunteers to have the training, equipment, and resources they need to respond when our community needs them most.

A huge thank-you also goes to all of our SAR volunteers who showed up and worked hard to make this event happen. From setup and preparation to serving, organizing, and cleaning up, this banquet simply would not happen without you.

And finally, a special thank-you to the Tillamook County Sheriff's Foundation

for helping make this event possible.

Thank you, Tillamook County, for showing up and showing your support for Search and Rescue. We are already looking forward to next year.



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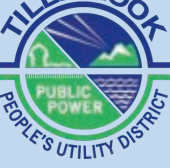
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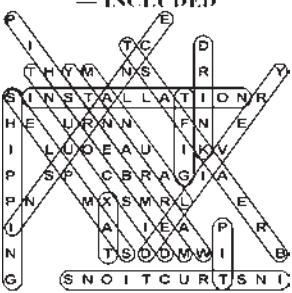
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TPUD Rate Increase

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scientists and great operators that operate these dams and figure out ways to make it work for fish and for electricity and for navigation and for irrigation and for all kinds of things, recreation, flood control,” Simmons said. “But when you’ve got a group that’s really interested in ultimately removing these dams, they continue to push towards this, we’re hoping that the state of Oregon kind of gets out of that.”

The legal battle over the dams dates to the 1990s and has seen a group of tribes and environmental activist groups seek the removal of hydroelectric dams from the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers, claiming they block fish passage. The suit was reactivated after President Donald Trump withdrew from a treaty that had settled the suit early in his second term. Kotek’s administration has joined with the litigants.

In March, a federal district court judge ruled that BPA needed to allow more water to spill over dams in the system to facilitate fish passage. This will decrease the dams’ electric output, cutting BPA’s revenue generation, necessitating rate increases to replace the lost income, estimated by BPA at \$125 million in each of the next two years. Following the decision, BPA administrators initiated a rate case study to determine the exact impacts and rate increases that will be needed to cover the gap, initially predicted at an average of 6.5% to the administration’s customers.

Simmons said that BPA administrators have told customers they plan to inform them of the actual increases in January, at which point TPUD’s board of directors will go through a process to determine how to most equitably pass that increase along to ratepayers. Simmons said that power costs represented around half of TPUD’s budget, meaning that the resulting rate increase would only need to be around half that implemented by BPA. Simmons also noted that TPUD’s location at the end of the line drove transmission costs higher, meaning their rate increase is usually slightly above the statewide average.

To determine how to increase rates, TPUD’s board will rely on a cost-of-service analysis that a contractor completed for the utility this May as part of a regularly scheduled rate review. Simmons said that the utility has historically implemented rate increases in May, and he expects the board to work on the same timeline next year.

As for how the increases will be divided among ratepayers, Simmons noted that this year’s rate adjustment saw a larger increase for commercial and industrial customers’ demand rates, likely meaning the board would consider larger increases for residential customers.

“We try to do it as fairly as possible, so that if for some reason, one of the rate classes is not paying their fair share, we try to put it in that area,” Simmons explained. “So, we don’t know exactly where this might come, we just know that our customers will be feeling this somehow. We don’t have the ability to absorb this.”

Simmons said the increase could also serve as the impetus for tweaking the utility’s rate philosophy, mentioning the possibility of varying rates based on the time at which electricity is used or charging more for residential customers who use high amounts of power at one time, both of which would match BPA rate practices.

Looking at the situation on a holistic level, Simmons said that he was frustrated for customers, who were also subject to an unexpected 7% rate increase in 2024 after BPA increased transmission costs significantly. Under normal circumstances, BPA conducts rate studies every two years, offering customers, who sign 20-year carriage contracts with the administration, the opportunity to comment before updating rates.

However, the protracted, ongoing (an appeal to the March decision has been filed) legal battle has created a much more uncertain climate, repeatedly driving costs up for consumers as judges’ rulings dictate dam management practices, according to Simmons.

Simmons said that BPA spends around \$650-700 million annually on fish passage and other wildlife restoration work to mitigate the impacts of the dams and that monitoring by scientists has shown a substantial increase in fish passage since the dams were built.

“There’s been a ton of programs that have shown we’re doing great. We’re seeing salmon runs that are four times what the salmon runs were when the dams were first put in,” Simmons said. “We know that because the University of Washington has been counting fish since the dams went in.”

Given those data, Simmons said it is frustrating that Kotek’s administration has made the decision to side with the litigants seeking removal of the dams. Simmons acknowledged that while in a perfect world fish would more easily navigate the rivers sans obstruction, the dams provide sustainable electricity to millions across Oregon and Washington that has no ready replacement and represent enormous investments of taxpayer money.

“This court case is really about ultimately dam removal and maybe you could do that someday if you built enough nuclear and natural gas and wind and solar, you could probably do that someday,” Simmons said. “But we’ve got this great carbon-free resource that’s in place that was a lot of investment in federal dollars and is maintained by all these customers over the years.”

Simmons called on Kotek to take a different approach and work with BPA and power utilities across Oregon to find creative solutions that address concerns for wildlife rather than relying on the courts but said that prior entreaties have fallen on deaf ears.

“It’s just not working and we can’t continue to have judges make these decisions,” Simmons said. “We need to work more collaboratively together. And we’ve reached out with different trade groups to the governor’s office to try to get this to happen and we’ve met a couple of times but it just seems as if litigation has been the way to go and we’re trying to find a way to get away from that and work together.”

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Mooks outlast Gulls

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In an important Cowapa League matchup, the Tillamook High School Cheesemakers beat the Seaside High School Seagulls 30-23 at home on September 25.

The Mooks jumped out to a 16-0 lead by the early second quarter and weathered a Seaside comeback attempt behind a balanced offensive attack led by senior quarterback Kevin Hurliman, who finished the night with three passing touchdowns. Tillamook improved to 2-3 overall on the season and 1-1 in the Cowapa League with the win, after forfeiting their previous game against Scappoose.

Seaside received the opening kickoff and had a short drive that stalled out around midfield, drawing a punt that gave Tillamook their first bite at the apple from their own 20-yard line.

Aden Camacho-Garcia started the drive strong for the Mooks, picking up two first downs on the ground and pushing the team past their 40-yard line. After a five-yard penalty brought up a third and 12 at the 46-yard line, Hurliman found Eli Wootton streaking down the Seagull Sideline around the 30-yard line, and the senior receiver took the ball 64 yards for the touchdown. A missed PAT left the Mooks up 6-0 with just over eight minutes remaining in the first.

Again beginning at their 20, the Seagulls picked up a first down and again, their drive stalled around the 40. When they attempted a fake punt, Tillamook's defense sniffed it out, forcing a turnover on downs at the 41-yard line.

Tillamook picked up five on first and second, before a third down sack brought up fourth and ten. Tillamook Head Coach Kye Johnson elected to go for it and went into his bag of tricks, calling up a hook and ladder play, with Hurliman finding Wootton in the flat before a perfectly timed lateral to Camacho-Garcia, who scampered to the end zone. Aslan Scott's PAT attempt was successful, putting the Mooks ahead 13-0 with three and a half to go in the first.

Seaside's next drive sputtered quickly, moving backwards three yards after



Eli Wootton laterals to Aden Camacho-Garcia on a first quarter hook-and-ladder that resulted in a Mook touchdown.

starting at the 15, and a short punt and good return set Tillamook up at the Gulls' 38.

Kelton Ball picked up a key eight yards as the Mooks faced an early fourth down on the drive, and Camacho-Garcia pushed the Cheesemakers inside the redzone with a rush to the 12 as the first quarter ended. Wrigley Percy barreled through several Seaside defenders to the three, but after a holding penalty and tackle for loss on third down, Johnson sent the field goal team onto the field facing fourth and goal from the nine. Scott's kick sailed through the uprights, extending the lead to 16-0 less than two minutes into the second.

Seaside responded with their first scoring drive of the night, tacking on a successful two-point conversion to cut the lead to 16-8 with seven left in the half.

The teams traded punts back and forth three times, and with time dwindling in the half, the Tillamook defense came up with a big fourth-and-five stop at the Seagull 33.

After moving backwards five yards on first and second down and with less than 30 seconds remaining in the half, Hurliman uncorked a beautiful 38-yard pass to

Carson Remington, dropping the ball into the receiver's hands at the front right pylon. A successful PAT pushed the lead to 23-8 with eight seconds left in the half and time expired after the ensuing kickoff.

Tillamook's first drive of the second started at the 33 and went three and out. Seaside's offense started

the half with some purpose and pushed into Tillamook territory before Remington got in front of a pass attempt and picked the ball off at the Tillamook 27.

Remington's strong play continued with a first-down reception, before Camacho-Garcia reeled off a series of runs, capped by a 26-yard dash to the Seaside 17.

Johnson then called Cyrus Werner's number, with the senior back picking up six yards, following with a ten-yard rush to the one-yard line and capping the drive by punching it in for the 30-8 lead after the successful PAT with four minutes left to play in the third quarter.

Seaside began their next



Cyrus Werner punches in a third quarter touchdown that provided the winning margin for the Cheesemakers.

Cheesemaker volleyball starts season .500

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Through ten games, the Tillamook High Cheesemaker volleyball team has seen an even split in results, with five wins and five losses, including an 0-1 record in Cowapa League play.

The 16th ranked Cheesemakers, guided by first-year Coach Brianne Kephart, concluded their nonleague schedule with a 3-2 road win on September 17 over the 19th ranked Molalla High Indians (1-1 Tri Valley Con-

ference, 7-5 overall), part of a three-game win streak that also included wins in two non-league tournaments. The first of those wins came 2-0 in the second match of the Cascade High School Tournament in Turner on September 12, over the Harrisburg High Eagles (3-8), while the third followed on September 19 in a tournament at Sisters High School over the Mazama High Vikings.

"Even though we have such a young team (two seniors), our goals haven't changed," Kephart said. "We want to compete near the top

of our league and continue working toward an opportunity to make it to the state playoffs. There is still a lot of season ahead of us. I think this team still has a lot more to show."

After defeating Mazama in Sisters, the Mooks had their win streak snapped in a 2-1 loss to the La Grande High Tigers (4-7).

"What I've loved most is how the girls have responded to adversity," said Kephart. "Every loss has motivated them to come back and work harder. They're pushing themselves and each other

because they want to prove that they are strong competitors, and I've seen growth from every player on our roster."

The Mooks then opened their ten-game Cowapa League schedule with a 3-1 road loss to the Banks High Braves (1-1 league, 6-6 overall) September 23.

"Our game against Banks was incredibly close," said Kephart. "I think it showed just how competitive our league is going to be this year and it's going to make for an exciting season. I really believe this team is ca-

pable of competing with anyone. I'm confident we can challenge Banks again when we get them on our home court. I'm really excited to see what this group can accomplish as we continue through league play."

After six days off, the Mooks will resume their schedule with a 6:15 p.m. home game Tuesday versus the Seaside High Seagulls (0-2 league, 4-5 overall).

"Recently, sophomore Avery Hagerty has really stepped up her role as a middle and sophomore Libero Haven Lewis has

been giving everything she has defensively," said Kephart. "At the same time, our seniors (Adrian Vogel and Maddie Wagner) have been a huge part of the team's success through their leadership and consistency. Across the board, we're seeing our numbers improve, our confidence level is growing and the pieces are really starting to come together."

Tillamook will follow the Seaside match with a 6:15 p.m. road game Thursday versus the Astoria High Fishermen (0-1 league, 3-5 overall).

Pirate volleyball sustains momentum in league play

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Building on a strong non-league schedule, the 11th ranked Neah-Kah-Nie High School volleyball team has started Coastal Range League play with wins in two of their first three games.

The Pirates (2-1 CRL,

8-2 overall), guided by second-year Coach Debra Beckwith, opened their ten-game CRL schedule with 3-0 road loss Sept. 15 to the top ranked Catlin Gabel High Eagles (3-0 CRL, 8-0 overall). The Pirates then bounced back and won two straight to move into second place in the six-team league standings behind the Eagles.

"I'm extremely proud of each and every player on our team," said Beckwith. "They all play hard every day in practice to help make each other become better players. It's nice to earn the high ranking to, but right now winning our league matches is our main focus."

The Pirates won on the road 3-0 over the Rainier

High Columbians (0-2 CRL, 2-10 overall) September 17. The Pirates then competed in a home tournament September 19. They lost a nonleague match 2-0 to the Class 2A Delphian High Dragons (5-4) of Sheridan. They followed with a 3-2 league win at home over the Oregon Episcopal High Aardvarks (0-2 CRL, 5-6-1

overall) September 22.

Following a week off, the Pirates will resume their schedule with a 6 p.m. home contest Tuesday versus the Warrenton High Warriors (1-1 CRL, 6-4 overall). They'll follow with a 6 p.m. home game Thursday versus the Corbett High Cardinals (1-1 CRL, 5-5 overall).

"It's nice to have a week off," said Beckwith. "We've been going pretty hard since August. The two matches this week are extremely important for us. We are definitely going to focus on the task at hand for each match. Both teams are great competitors and we look forward to playing them."

Nestucca volleyball starts league play strong

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Nestucca High School’s volleyball team has enjoyed a great start in Northwest League play, winning three of their first four games. The Bobcats (3-1, NWL, 7-7 overall), guided by 20-year-old, first-year Coach Kyla Hurliman, recorded their third league win September 24 in a 3-1 victory at home over the Vernonia High Loggers (0-4 NWL, 3-7 overall). The Bobcats played two

games in three days, winning 3-0 at home over the Knappa High Loggers (1-3 NWL, 4-6 overall) on September 22. “I was extremely happy with how the girls played while helping us get a big win against Knappa,” Hurliman said. “The girls played really well and they should be very proud of themselves. I am happy with how the girls have been playing in league games. I feel like in some of our nonleague losses, we were actually the better team. Some of our girls

have been bothered by sickness, which can affect the way the play.” Natalie Blackburn (26 serving points, eight kills), Piper Armstrong (five kills), Carrie Woods (five kills), Carly Wisehart (four kills) and Baley Martin (three kills) each had solid performances to help lead the Bobcats to win over Knappa. The Bobcats began their NWL schedule with a 3-1 home win September 15 over the Faith Bible High Falcons (1-2 NWL, 5-5 overall), a 2025 state play-

off squad. They followed with a 3-0 road loss to the Gaston High Greyhounds (2-1 NWL, 7-3 overall) September 17. “I do expect the team to continue to improve everyday and I feel like we are getting better,” said Hurliman, who is hoping to lead the Bobcats to the state playoffs for the first time in four years. “I am excited to see where this season will take us. I have full faith that these girls can make it to the state playoffs.” The Bobcats competed in the Neah-Kah-Nie tournament on September 19 in

Rockaway Beach, splitting two nonleague games. Nestucca won 2-1 over Vernonia and lost 2-0 to the Class 3A De La Salle North Catholic High Knights (5-2). “Piper is one of our key players and our team captain, but she wasn’t able to play at the Neah-Kah-Nie Tournament,” said Hurliman. “She was at the Pendleton Roundup supporting Tillamook County as the Tillamook County Rodeo Queen. The girls still played amazing as it was a very long day of volleyball. I was super happy with

everyone’s effort during the tournament.” After having five days off, the Bobcats will resume their ten-game league schedule when they play a 6:30 p.m. road game Tuesday versus the defending NWL champion and No. 8-ranked Clatskanie High Tigers (4-0 NWL, 7-2 overall). They’ll follow with a 6:30 p.m. road game versus Faith Bible in Hillsboro Thursday. The Bobcats are currently in second place in the six-team NWL standings behind the first place Tigers.

NEWS

Tillamook Medical Minute:

What to know before getting your flu shot

DR. MICHAEL HAFFERTY
Emergency Medicine Physician at Adventist Health Rapid Care

Each fall, families face an important healthcare decision: whether to get a flu shot. While influenza may sometimes be dismissed as a routine seasonal illness, it continues to cause significant numbers of doctor visits, hospitalizations and deaths each year, particularly among older adults, young children, pregnant individuals and people with chronic health conditions. Public health experts continue to recommend annual influenza vaccination as one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk of severe illness and complications from the flu. This year’s flu season includes some updates worth

understanding, but the overall message remains familiar: staying informed and discussing questions with your healthcare provider can help you make the best decision for your health. What’s new for the 2026 – 2027 flu season? The 2026 – 2027 flu vaccine has been updated to help protect against the viruses expected to circulate this season, reflecting the routine adjustments health experts make as flu viruses change over time. Another new option this year is an mRNA-based flu vaccine for adults age 50 and older. Like other mRNA vaccines, it works by giving the body temporary instructions to help the immune system recognize and respond to a virus. It does not change a person’s DNA and does not remain in the body long term. While this new

vaccine expands the available options, health experts emphasize that receiving an age-appropriate flu vaccine is more important than delaying vaccination to seek a specific product. Why age and health conditions matter Not everyone faces the same level of risk from influenza. Adults age 65 and older are among the groups most likely to experience serious complications, hospitalization or death related to flu infection. Because immune responses naturally become less robust with age, the CDC continues to preferentially recommend higher dose, adjuvanted or recombinant flu vaccines for adults in this age group when available. These vaccines are designed to produce a stronger immune response than standard-dose vaccines.

Influenza vaccination is also especially important for people with chronic conditions such as heart disease, lung disease, diabetes or weakened immune systems. Young children and pregnant individuals are also at higher risk of complications. Healthcare professionals encourage vaccination not only to protect individuals, but also to help reduce the spread of influenza to family members, caregivers, and others who may be more vulnerable to severe illness. For most people, vaccination in September or October provides protection before flu activity begins increasing in the community. However, receiving a flu shot after October can still provide benefits and vaccination remains recommended while influenza viruses are circulating.

Questions about flu vaccination are common, and it is reasonable to want information before making a healthcare decision. Because recommendations vary based on age, health conditions, allergies and other factors, one of the most valuable steps you can take is discussing your questions with your physician or healthcare provider. A trusted healthcare professional can help explain available vaccine options, review your medical history, and provide guidance tailored to your personal health needs. Influenza prevention is not one-size-fits-all. But informed conversations, evidence-based information, and a timely vaccination remain important tools for helping individuals and communities stay healthy throughout the fall and winter months.



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Tillamook County residents have a new, no-cost option for recycling unwanted mattresses and box springs in Manzanita

Tillamook County and Mattress Recycling Council’s Bye Bye Mattress Program make it easier to recycle mattresses, with no dump fees

Manzanita Transfer Station, 34995 Necamey City Rd., now accepts mattresses and box springs for recycling Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents must live in Tillamook County to drop off mattresses at the site. Manzanita Transfer Station joins a growing, industry-led recycling network that began mattress collection in Oregon last year. It replicates the Mattress Recycling Council’s (MRC) successful Bye

Bye Mattress programs in other states. The Manzanita Transfer Station is the first permanent mattress collection site in Tillamook County to join the statewide program. Mattress recycling brings big benefits to residents: • Recycling is free at participating locations. • Less illegal dumping in local streets, parks and riverbeds. • Fewer mattresses taking up space in landfills. Recycled mattress com-

ponents can be used instead of virgin materials to make new products, which conserves water and energy. A mattress recycled through MRC’s Bye Bye Mattress program is separated into steel, foam, fibers and wood that are incorporated into new steel products, carpet padding, insulation, biomass fuel and other products. “Together with Tillamook County, we’re making it easier for North Coast residents to recycle old mattresses and box springs — saving resi-

dents money on dump fees and helping to reduce waste in their communities,” said Mike O’Donnell, MRC’s Chief Operating Officer. Oregon’s Mattress Stewardship Act enacted in 2022 established the Bye Bye Mattress program. Mattress collection began Jan. 1, 2025. The program is funded through a \$22.50 fee that is collected when a mattress or box spring is purchased in Oregon. The fee is used to establish free drop-off locations and collection

events throughout the state, transport collected units to recyclers that dismantle the discarded products and prepare the materials for use in other products. When buying a new mattress, consumers should ask their retailer to recycle their old one. Additional mattress recycling events and sites are available throughout Oregon. Residents can search for a location near them and find a list of retailers that recycle with the program at ByeByeMattress.com.

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We will highlight the stories of some local heroes, cover scheduled events and happenings for that important day in this commemorative section.

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NEWS

How long Can You Tread Water?

Prepare To Be Prepared by Knowing...

The GREAT SHAKE OUT SERIES (Article #2)
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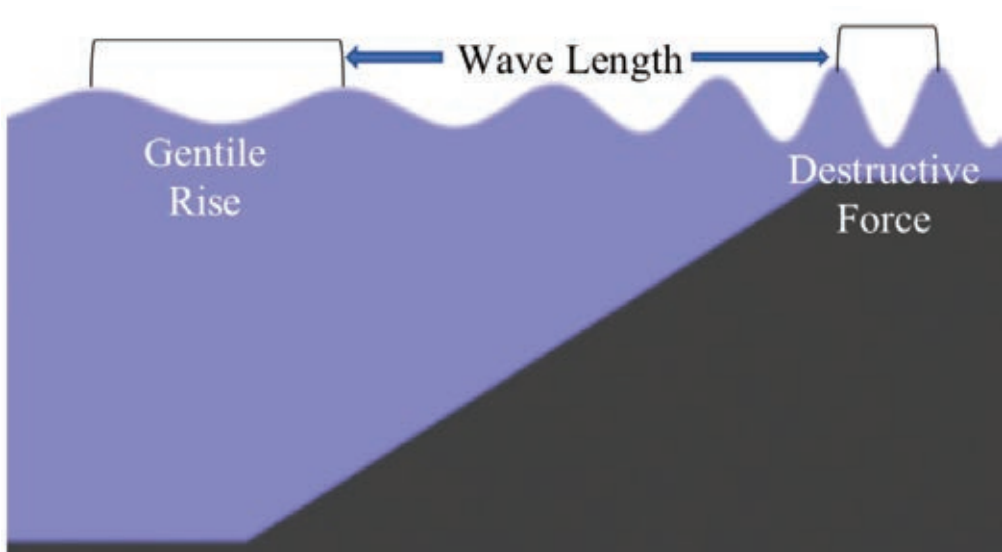
BY DEBORAH MAYNARD, LT COL, CAP USAF AND TC4 MEMBER

How do we prepare for surviving an earthquake and a tsunami? What happens after the initial splash? It helps to know what a tsunami is, and what it can do. Everyone is familiar with earthquakes. The ground moves; so does everything else. But what happens with a tsunami? How can we plan to survive? How long can you tread water? The first step is to get educated. Earthquakes and tsunamis go hand in hand for coastal areas and regions with huge lakes. In this second article in the series about the Great Shake Out we will showcase tsunamis.

Here we go... what is a tsunami? We used to call them tidal waves, but they have nothing to do with tides. Tsunami is a

Japanese word for “harbor wave”. But it is not just one big wave that comes in and goes out; it is a series of waves caused by a huge displacement of water in the ocean or a big lake. Unlike normal waves, tsunamis are not generated by wind or tides. Unusual geological events have the potential to create a tsunami: earthquakes, erupting volcanoes, explosions above and beneath the water, calving glaciers, underwater landslides, meteorite impact, etc. A tsunami wave length (measurement from the tops of each wave) is much longer than a regular wave, sometimes measuring miles between crests in the open ocean. At sea a tsunami may appear as a large swell, or rise in the water, but closer to shore a tsunami may resemble an approaching wall of water which compresses and builds as it rushes over shallowing lands.

Additionally, when tsunamis come in and go out several times the surging water causes enormous destruction to the geography and any structures or marine transport that may be in the “flushing” zone. Surges, may come and go within minutes or, sometimes, there are



hours between the cycles. Generally, coastal areas and waterways affected by regular tide change are where the most damage from a tsunami will occur. However, entire ocean basins can be affected by enormous earthquakes and tsunamis. The 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami was a perfect example of the size and breadth of impact

Prepare to be prepared by knowing. Knowledge is power! Join the Great Shake Out exercise to Prepare, Plan and Practice! October 15th at 10:15 am!

a huge tsunami can have. Some 230,000 people were killed or missing across fourteen countries around the Indian Ocean and trillions of dollars in damage occurred during that event. That devastating tsunami was the result of a 9.2-9.3 magnitude earthquake off the coast of Aceh on Sumatra. The mega-thrust earthquake could be felt

as far away as Alaska and spawned a tsunami with an approximate height of one-hundred feet. The Indian Ocean tsunami was due to a fault rupture extending about one thousand miles. Our own Cascadia Subduction Zone extends about 650 miles and is located about 70 to 100 miles off the Pacific coastline. If our fault ruptures, it may

generate a comparable tsunami.

So, are there drawbacks to living on our beautiful coast close to the Cascadia Subduction Zone? Of course, but definitely not the kind of drawback you might be thinking about while reading this article. The “drawback” involved in a tsunami is actually the name of a hydraulic effect of the wave prior to moving inland. It’s even officially called a “drawback”. As the wave pulls back preparing to surge, it may expose shore that has never been seen before. This is not the time to run down and pick up sand dollars, shells, or watch the water go out. It is simply the interim period before the surge of water. It is not the time to grab a surfboard and head out. It’s time to get to an emergency assembly area or seek higher ground.

So where do I go? What is an emergency assembly area? Where are the emergency assembly points? How will I get there? All good questions. And all the information is readily available. For more information, go to: <https://www.shakeout.org/oregon/> <https://nvs.nanoos.org/TsunamiEvac>

Tillamook County Cultural Coalition grant applications open September 25

Tillamook County is rich with history and unique culture. Have a project or idea of how to honor and celebrate the arts, humanities and history that are part of the county’s story? The Tillamook County Cultural Coalition (TCCC) wants to hear from you.

As the local administrator of grant funds from the Oregon Cultural Trust, each year TCCC encourages any Tillamook County individual, non-profit organization, or local government agency to apply for funding.

The Coalition uses the following priorities, to select projects to receive funding:

EDUCATION: Projects relating to cultural education in grades K-12, and the greater community.

COMMUNITY ARTS: Projects relating to a county-wide cultural event.

HERITAGE: Projects relating to documenting history or restoration.

ENVIRONMENT: Projects relating to open space and natural beauty.

TRADITIONS: Projects relating to traditional arts and food culture.

The amount awarded to any given grant depends on funds available, the number of qualifying proposals, and the amount requested by the qualifying applicant and evaluation by the Board. Projects must also align with the priorities described in the TCCC Plan.

This year’s grants applications will open on September 25 and are due October 25. Funds will be awarded in early December 2026. Applications and additional information can be found at: tcpm.org/tillamook-co-cultural-coalition.html

About the Oregon Cultural Trust

The Oregon Cultural Trust – the state’s unique funding engine for arts, culture, heritage and hu-

manities – will distribute a record \$4.5 million to more than 450 organizations across the state this fiscal year thanks to donations received by Oregonians.

The Cultural Tax Credit allows Oregonians who donate to a qualifying cultural nonprofit to also claim a 100-percent matching tax credit by giving an equal amount to the Cultural Trust. This redirection by Oregonians for Oregonians provides stable, ongoing funding to strengthen culture in Oregon.

The \$4.5 million in grants distributed this fiscal year (FY27) is possible thanks to the generosity of more than 10,000 Oregonians who gave to the Oregon Cultural Trust last year (FY26). Distribution of funds received is defined in Oregon statute, ORS 359. Through this unique model, the only one of its kind in the United States, Oregon’s five state cultural partners, 45 regional County and Tribal Cultural Coalitions and more than 450 cultural

nonprofits receive grant support each year.

The Tillamook County Cultural Coalition will receive just over \$13,000.

“Oregon’s big idea of funding arts, heritage and

humanities, established a generation ago, continues to sustain the core components of community vitality and resilience – and yet as we have received an increase in donations, so

have the requests for support increased,” said Amy Lewin, Oregon’s director of arts and culture. “This unique funding model is becoming a critical resource for supporting

learning, historic preservation and valued engagement for communities large and small and in every corner of the state.”

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HH26-346 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Loan No: 1031488320 T.S. No.: 26-19287 Reference is made to that certain deed made by, GRANT RIEMANN AND CAROLYN RIEMANN, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to JAMES E. ALBERTELLI, P.A., as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR BETTER MORTGAGE CORPORATION ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/13/2024, recorded 11/19/2024, in official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2024-04880 (indicated which), covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: APN: 1S0930BD03100 THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF LOT 1, AND THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 1, GOODSPEED ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON. Property Commonly known as: 206 MILLER AVE, TILLAMOOK, Oregon 97141 Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's: The installment of principal and interest and escrow amounts, if applicable, which became due on 12/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest and escrow amounts through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premium,

advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect the preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or payoff. By this reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$50,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.875 % per annum from 11/1/2025 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 deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that Ghidotti Berger, LLP, the undersigned trustee will on 1/21/2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at At the front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.753 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default 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. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. The Trustee has authorized the undersigned attorney to sign this instrument on behalf of the Trustee. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representation or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in



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HH26-361 Annual Meeting Friends of the Rockaway Beach Library Wed. October 7, 2026 10am Rockaway Beach Library 120 N. Coral St., Rockaway. Bylaws Revision General Business 9/22/26 9/29/26

HH26-367 PUBLIC NOTICE - Notice of Adoption of Resolution 2026-2027 #2 Notice is hereby given that the Port of Tillamook Bay Board of Commissioners approved the following Resolution at its regular monthly meeting held on Wednesday, September 16, 2026. Resolution 2026-2027 #2: A Resolution of the Port of Tillamook Bay to approve a Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Loan from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to finance a portion of the costs of the Septage Receiving Station Relocation Feasibility Study. The purpose for which the loan proceeds will be used for the development of a feasibility study for the relocation of the septage receiving station. Repayment for loan proceeds will be through tenant rental revenues or loan forgiveness, which include an estimated principal amount of \$60,000. The electors residing within the POTB boundaries may file with the POTB, within the 60 days after publication of this notice, a petition asking the POTB to refer the question of whether to obtain the loan to a vote, as required by ORS 287A.150(4). A copy of the Resolution with Exhibit 1-CWSRF Loan Agreement No. RC0070 with Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

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may be obtained at the Port of Tillamook Bay Main Offices, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Suite 100, Tillamook, Oregon, or by visiting the Port's website at www.potb.org.

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HH26-370 RTI-Nehalem Telecom SERVICE RATES RTI-Nehalem Telecom "RTI" is an Independent Local Exchange Carrier (ILEC) telecommunications service provider offering basic telephone service within its service territory. Service rates offered for the 368 exchange are as follows: Local Residence \$16.60 Access Recovery \$2.50 Local Business \$32.00 Access Recovery \$3.00 FCC subscriber single line \$6.50 FCC subscriber multi line \$9.20 Oregon Universal Service Fund surcharge (RES) \$.83 Oregon Universal Service Fund surcharge (BUS) \$1.60 Emergency 911 Services - (per line) \$1.25 Federal and local taxes also apply. The basic services offered to all consumers in the RTI exchange territories are at the rates, terms and conditions specified in RTI's tariffs. If you have questions regarding RTI's services, please call toll free (800)350-5036 or visit our business office at 35790 7TH St. Nehalem Oregon. Further information is available on our website at www.rti.net. RTI is an Equal Opportunity Employer Lifeline assistance programs are available to low-income individuals. To apply for Lifeline services, please contact Public Utility Commission/Oregon Lifeline program. Lifeline service is designed to assist low-income households with monthly bills for local telephone service or Broadband services. Toll blocking is available at no charge for qualifying low-income customers. 9/29/26



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Clue: **O** equals **R**

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Since the Earth takes 365 1/4 days to complete its path around the sun, we add an extra day to the calendar every fourth year to compensate for this, and call it a leap year.

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

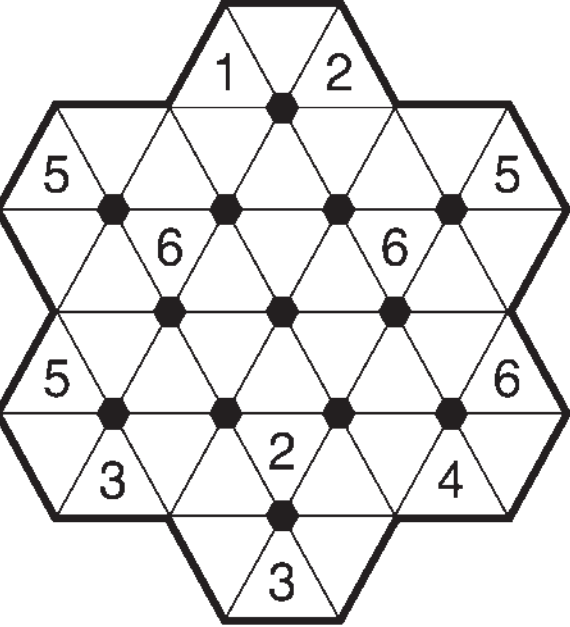
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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SNOWFLAKES

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.



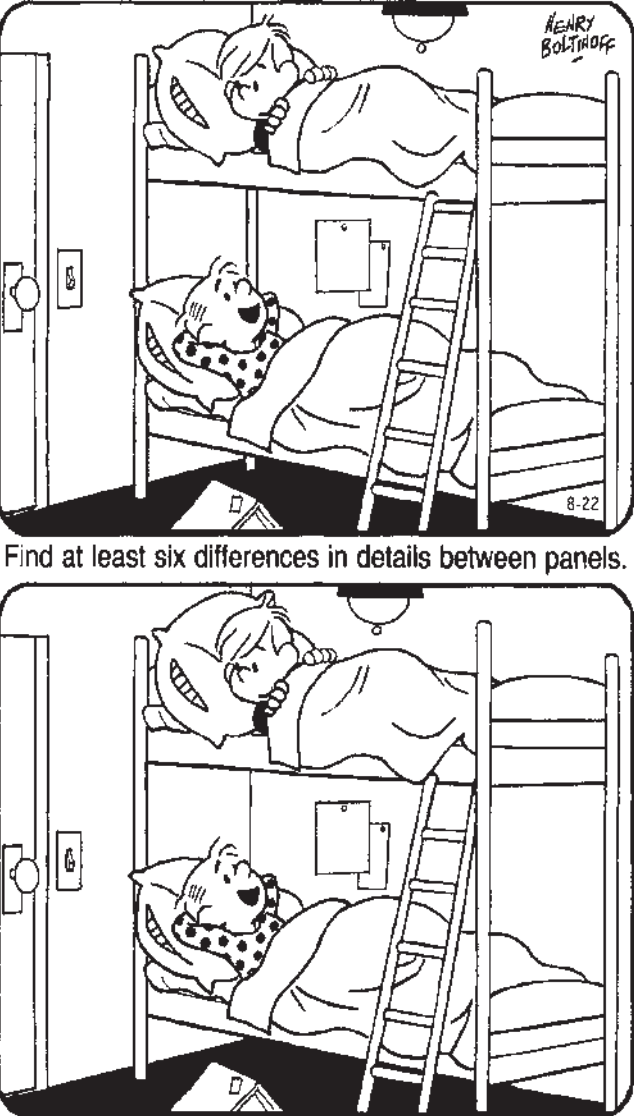
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♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Light is missing. 4. Bedpost is missing. 5. Bedspread hangs down more. 6. Rear bedpost in corner is not seen.

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Even Exchange answers

1. Shrimp, Scrimp	6. Bitter, Butter
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3. David, Davis	8. Orion, On on
4. Prank, Frank	9. Market, Marker
5. Yankee, Yanked	10. Pocket, Picket

Stickelers Answer

We miss a leap year in three centuries out of four.

CryptoQuip answer

Baker who was compelled to precisely time to the second anything she cooked: Betty Clocker.

SCRAMBLERS Solution

1. Placid; 2. Loser
3. Value; 4. Minor

Today's Word
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING PROPOSED WITHDRAWAL
OF TERRITORY FROM THE
NESKOWIN REGIONAL SANITARY AUTHORITY

HH26-365

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 198.800(2) that the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 7, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon. Teleconference: 971-254-3149, ID: 866 914 607#.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider and act on a Petition that the hereinafter described real property, as more particularly described on the attached Exhibit A and also known as the North Hawk Street Subdivision, be withdrawn from the Neskowin Regional Sanitary Authority.

All interested persons may appear and be heard. Interested persons can obtain more information by contacting the Board of Commissioners' Office at 503-842-3403. Those intending to provide public comment shall appear in-person or virtually and testify, or email submissions to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. To provide public comments virtually, please register by sending an email to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov by 12:00 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the hearing. All interested persons are welcome to submit written testimony to the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

This notice is posted and published pursuant to a Petition to Withdraw said property from the Neskowin Regional Sanitary Authority.

Publish 9/22/26 and 9/29/26

EXHIBIT A

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JUNE 11, 2026
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

TRACT TO BE REMOVED FROM NESKOWIN REGIONAL SANITARY AUTHORITY

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 24, AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF NESKOWIN NORTH #1, TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLAT RECORDS;

THENCE WEST 160.00 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF NESKOWIN NORTH #1;

THENCE SOUTH 1°18'00" WEST 30 FEET, ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF NESKOWIN NORTH #1, TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF VACATED OREGON ST, FROM KIWANDA-BEACH, TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLAT RECORDS;

THENCE SOUTH 1°18' WEST 1320.2 FEET, ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF BLOCK 1, KIWANDA-BEACH, AND A NORTHERLY AND SOUTHERLY PROJECTION THEREOF, TO THE CENTER OF ROOSEVELT ST;

THENCE SOUTH 12°36' WEST 1072 FEET, ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF BLOCK 2, KIWANDA-BEACH, AND A NORTHERLY AND SOUTHERLY PROJECTION THEREOF, TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF TILLAMOOK ST, BEING THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 16, BLOCK 3, REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH, TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLAT RECORDS;

THENCE WEST, ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 16, BLOCK 3, REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH, TO THE MEAN HIGH TIDE LINE OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN;

THENCE SOUTHERLY 1,632 FEET, MORE OR LESS, ALONG THE MEAN HIGH TIDE LINE OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 1, BLOCK 3, REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH;

THENCE SOUTHERLY 500 FEET, MORE OR LESS, ALONG THE MEAN HIGH TIDE LINE OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE BURGER TRUST TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT 2023-2483, TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS;

THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OF THE BURGER TRUST TRACT, TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER THEREOF;

THENCE NORTH 12°35' EAST 200 FEET, ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE BURGER TRUST TRACT, TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF, SAID CORNER BEING ON THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE CLARK AND McMULLIN TRUSTS TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT 2021-6162, TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS;

THENCE EAST, ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE CLARK AND McMULLIN TRUSTS TRACT, TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER THEREOF;

THENCE NORTH 12°35' EAST 107.54 FEET, ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE CLARK AND McMULLIN TRUSTS TRACT TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF, SAID CORNER BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE MCLEOD TRUST TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT 2020-7804, TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS;

THENCE NORTH 12°35' EAST 52.4 FEET, ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE MCLEOD TRUST TRACT;

THENCE NORTH 46°21' WEST 75.7 FEET, ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE MCLEOD TRUST TRACT, TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF, SAID POINT BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SLOAN TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT 2013-4371, TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS, AND SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE LIND TRUST TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT 2020-3029, TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS;

THENCE EAST 61.47 FEET, MORE OR LESS, ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE LIND TRUST TRACT TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER THEREOF;

THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE LIND TRUST TRACT TO THE NORTH CORNER THEREOF, SAID NORTH CORNER BEING ON THE EAST BOUNDARY OF THE REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH, TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLAT RECORDS;

THENCE NORTH 12°36' EAST, ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF BLOCK 3, REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH, AND NORTHERLY PROJECTION THEREOF, TO THE INITIAL POINT OF REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BLOCK 2, KIWANDA-BEACH, TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLAT RECORDS;

THENCE NORTH 12°36' EAST 1032 FEET, ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF BLOCK 2, KIWANDA-BEACH, AND A NORTHERLY PROJECTION THEREOF, TO THE CENTER OF ROOSEVELT ST;

THENCE NORTH 1°18' EAST 1320.2 FEET, ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF BLOCK 1, KIWANDA-BEACH, AND A SOUTHERLY AND NORTHERLY PROJECTION THEREOF, TO A POINT SOUTH 1°18'00" WEST 30 FEET FROM THE INITIAL POINT OF NESKOWIN NORTH #1, TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLAT RECORDS;

THENCE NORTH 1°18'00" EAST 30 FEET TO THE INITIAL POINT OF NESKOWIN NORTH #1, AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

TOGETHER WITH THAT PORTION OF VACATED ALAMEDA STREET LYING WESTERLY OF LOTS 43, 44, 45, AND 47, BLOCK 2, KIWANDA-BEACH, AND WESTERLY OF THE ALLEYWAY BETWEEN LOTS 44 AND 45, BLOCK 2, KIWANDA-BEACH, WHICH INCURS THERETO BY LAW.

BEARINGS AND DISTANCES ARE RECORD FROM PLATS: NESKOWIN NORTH #1; KIWANDA-BEACH; REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH (MAPS C-314, C-55, C-101, TILLAMOOK COUNTY SURVEY RECORDS), AND TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS AS INDICATED HEREON.

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DECEMBER 3, 2014
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Answers

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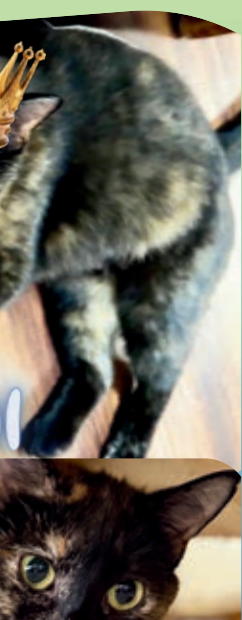
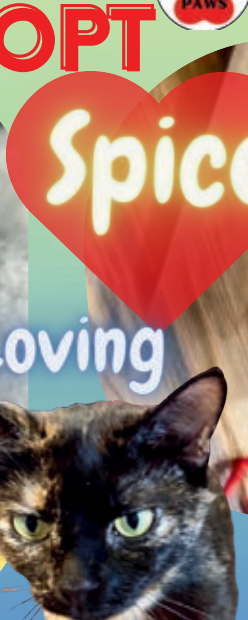
by Donna Pettman

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

1. Prawn	— H — — —	Economize	— C — — —
2. Playground menace	— U — — —	Nanny's mate	— I — — —
3. Beckham or Bowie	— — — I —	Geena, Viola, or Bette	— — — S —
4. Practical joke	P — — — —	Open and honest	F — — — —
5. NYC player	— — — — — E	Tugged quickly	— — — — — D
6. Resentful	— I — — — —	Oleo's competition	— U — — — —
7. Crane	H — — — —	Damp	M — — — —
8. Night sky hunter	— R — — —	Pungent bulb	— N — — —
9. Stock or flea	— — — — — T	Felt-tip pen	— — — — — R
10. Pouch	— O — — — —	Fencepost	— I — — — —

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ACROSS	44 Catch by luring	92 Fishing for large shrimps from atop a rooflike shelter?	126 Baskers may acquire them	32 Motorola tablet introduced in 2011	71 Spanish for "month"
1 "Eat — eaten" (law of the jungle)	47 Advancement made by a ferocious female?	95 2006 Olympics host in Italy	127 Some jeans, familiarly	33 Gerund suffix	75 Bisected
5 One prayed to during a drought	53 "Don't panic!"	96 Hershey's toffee bar		38 Alternative to cash or credit	76 Glowing signs
12 Laboratory substance	55 Like a 30-pound cat, say	97 Mariner's "Mayday!"	DOWN	39 "I volunteer to help"	77 Sci-fi empath Deanna
20 Schnitzel meat	56 Impel forcibly	98 "Of course!"	1 Really astonishes	41 ER worker	78 — Chinese
21 Redenbacher of popcorn	57 Former rival of Pan Am	100 Potential picnic pest	2 Drug reducing muscle strain	42 "— Rhythm"	80 Rinky- —
22 Chevron motor oil brand	58 With life, musically	101 Vardalos of film	3 "Guardians of the Galaxy" co-star Dave	43 Crime of some traitors	82 Wiped away
23 Manage to avoid the introductory music?	60 Divining deck	104 Poem variety	4 Antiquity, archaically	45 Entr'—	85 Psyche part
	61 Fill a bishop with joy?	106 Give novelist Marcel the boot?	5 Cow catcher at all	46 Cat's "toe bean," e.g.	87 Matures
25 Cousin of a musical	66 Blasting stuff	109 Goaded person who's stranger?	6 Amount of money owed	48 Novelist Jaffe	88 Therefore
26 Cousin of a mouse	68 Film director Gus Van —	115 Tic-tac-toe win	7 "— had it!"	49 One stroking a cat, say	89 Trivial details
27 Look at	69 Peru's capital	116 Pekoe, e.g.	8 Nothing at all	50 Off-target	90 Kind of
28 These fast musical passages, in Spain?	70 "— that the truth!"	117 Marine stuff with a hard, pinkish skeleton	9 Epoxies, e.g.	51 Wall bracket for candles	91 Small, simple houses
30 Customary actions of a World War II coalition?	71 Fishnet stuff	118 The process of deciding how much the frosting should cost?	10 Car make until '04	52 "English" or "Irish" dog	93 Divide into fair shares
34 Agnus — (Mass prayer)	72 Previously	122 Many a pre-toast tale	11 Bug spray ingredient	54 Cow catcher	94 Sch. in Manhattan
35 Potential picnic pest	73 Let off steam	123 Band tour follower	12 Selected	58 — -rock (music genre)	99 Visit for a bit
36 Potential picnic pest	74 Father	124 Allay	13 Less sad	59 How many freelancers work	101 Dunn and Ephron
37 Politician DeSantis	75 Bury Johannes Gutenberg?	125 Emphasized	14 At all times	61 "Mistress of the Dark" of TV and film	102 Birth cert., e.g.
38 Expected	79 Homer epic		15 "Encore!"	62 Hide out, as a criminal	103 Sum finder
40 Revise copy	81 High schoolers, e.g., slangily		17 Big town, in Italian	63 Membrane enclosing an embryo	105 Meted (out)
	83 Long period		18 Writer Chekhov	64 Japanese floor mats	106 Stellar hunter
	84 Apartment sharer, e.g.		19 Minimum	65 Make lovable	107 Sweat outlets
	86 — -Detoo (sci-fi droid)		24 Psychic skill	67 Part of ENT	108 King, in Caen
	87 School-related		29 Port south of Kiev		110 Cicero's "Lo!"
			31 Nimble		111 Cones' counterparts

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