

Tillamook County Discovery Guide
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Bell, fire merger ahead at polls

WILL CHAPPELL
 Headlight Editor

With most votes counted in the May 19 primary election, Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell was on track for reelection with 50.9% of the vote in her race against Jeff Spink, while two questions seeking the creation of a new fire district in Tillamook and Bay City were on track for success.

In Tillamook County, 10,260 ballots had been tallied as of May 20 at 1 a.m., representing 47.2% of registered voters, with the next updated tally expected May 27. Ballots received through May 26 and postmarked by election day will be counted, and results must be certified and submitted to the secretary of state by June 15.

In the race for Tillamook County commissioner position three, Bell, who was first elected to the board in 2018, received 5,227 of 10,260 votes tabulated, while her challenger, businessman Jeff Spink, running for a position on the board for the second time after a 2024 campaign, received 4,202.

Two questions related to the formation of the new Tillamook Bay Fire & Rescue Rural Fire Protection District were on track for passage. The first, asking voters in Tillamook to approve the dissolution of the current Tillamook Fire District received 48.8% support against 46.2% opposition, while 5.0% of voters left the question blank. The second, asking Tillamook and Bay City voters to approve the formation of a new district with a tax rate of \$1.49 cents per thousand dollars of assessed property value, received 50.9% support, with 44.9% opposing.

Voters in the combined district were also asked to select a five-member board of directors from among six candidates, with Casey Burden, Tim Hamburger, Geoff Hoeffert, Leonard Ingles and Kathy Baker garnering the most votes.

In the primary races for Oregon State Senate District 16, Clatsop County Commissioner Courtney Bangs led the Republican field with 62.4% of votes cast, while Tillamook County businessman Tripp Dietrich had received 30.2% of the vote and retired engineer Frank Mansfield 6.9%. On the Democratic side, Rachel Armitage, who previously held the office in an appointed role in 2022, garnered 85.2% of the vote, against 8.2% for tax consultant Jordan Gutierrez and 5.2% for nurse Aaron Dickie.

Retired Tillamook teacher Max Sherman was on pace for a victory in the Republican primary for State House

See **ELECTION**, Page A3



A rock truck maneuvers into position to reverse down the final section of the jetty's trunk to deliver a stone to the placement team at the head.

Jetty work on track for fall completion

WILL CHAPPELL
 Headlight Editor

As summer weather and low tides arrive, contractors from Trade West Construction are busy at work placing the largest stones that will be used during the three-year repair of the South Jetty at the mouth of Tillamook Bay at the jetty's head section.

On a recent tour of the site, Colter Bennett, Portland District

civil engineer and geologist for the United States Army Corps of Engineers, which is overseeing the project, told the Headlight Herald that stone procurement for the project was essentially complete, giving him confidence work would be complete by an October 31 deadline.

"The majority of procurement is complete, which is a huge milestone for the project and why I'm confident that they'll finish on

time," Bennett said.

Work on the \$52.7-million project began in 2024, with 600 feet at the jetty's root repaired with 5,500 tons of stone before placement work stopped for the winter season. Last year, work started with the construction of a 3,500-foot haul road along the top of the jetty to allow the transportation of rock to the head section, which anchors

See **JETTY**, Page A4

Port board ends Hangar B repair investigations

WILL CHAPPELL
 Headlight Editor

With outside funding sources failing to materialize, the Port of Tillamook Bay's board of commissioners voted 4-1 to stop spending port resources on searching for ways to repair Hangar B following the removal of a dangling piece of the roof at their meeting on May 20.

Commissioners agreed that after decades of seeking solutions, it had become clear that the costs of repairing and maintaining the hangar outstripped the port's financial resources and that staff should direct their energy towards other work while continuing to work to secure Navy or Environmental Protection Agency support for remediating asbestos in the structure.

Discussion about the path forward for the hangar came after an update from Port of Tillamook Bay General Manager Michele Bradley on the state of repairs. Bradley told commissioners that she was working to finalize a \$180,000 contract for the removal of a piece of roof that has been dangling since December storms and that it would be eligible for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding to support 75% of the cost. Bradley also said that while FEMA funding would probably be available for the \$5-million repair job on the hole, the port would have to put up \$1.25 million in matching funds and that a \$4 million appropriation request from congress had been unsuccessful.

Commissioner Bill Baertlein, appearing remotely, then chimed in to discuss a proposed resolution he had submitted to his fellow board members in writing prior to the meeting.

Baertlein said that he had spent a lot of time thinking about the issue over the last two months while he traveled the country on an extended road trip and that after 20 years of working to find a solution for the hangar, he had become convinced that it was "just not going to happen."

With county commissioners declining to spend transient lodging tax dollars to assess a repair, a decision Baertlein said he agreed with, it does not make sense for the port to continue putting money into exploring the possibility of repairs, Baertlein argued. After repairing the currently hanging piece of roof, port staff should focus their efforts on exploring the possibility of the United States Navy, which built the hangar, or Environmental Protection Agency helping to remediate the asbestos in the hangar, either as part of a decommissioning or repair.

The port should not request FEMA money to support the roof repair, Baertlein continued, saying that the \$1.25-million match was not supportable in the port's budget.

See **HANGAR B**, Page A7

Budget committee discusses reserves, vacancies

WILL CHAPPELL
 Headlight Editor

Sitting in review of the county's proposed budget on May 13, the Tillamook County budget committee discussed how to allocate this year's timber revenue surplus, which one-time capital projects to fund next year and how to budget for vacant positions.

The committee decided to put \$500,000 of the \$1.5 million in the county's revenue stabilization fund with the balance allocated to the county's beginning fund balance, to fund all one-time project requests for next year and to move unfilled positions' salaries into contingency.

Tillamook County Treasurer Debra Jacob began the meeting by introducing the topics, explaining that the county had received \$1.5 million in timber revenue over forecast levels this year, leaving the committee with a choice on where to put it. Jacob said that the county's beginning fund balance has dropped to \$10.75 million, while the ending fund balance is \$5.2 million with \$375,000 in the county's contingency fund for a reserve of \$5.6 million. Meanwhile, the county's revenue stabilization fund has a balance of \$1.65 million.

Jacob said that the reserve policy adopted by commissioners last month called for the revenue stabilization fund to have a minimum balance of \$2 million, to be replenished by timber revenues,

and presented three different options for how to proceed regarding this year's surplus. The first option was a minimal, \$350,000 transfer to get the revenue stabilization fund to its minimum intended balance, the second a 50/50 split between the revenue stabilization fund and beginning fund balance to increase the county's operating reserve and the third dedicating all the funds to reserves.

Regarding the budgeting approach for vacant positions in county departments, Jacob said she was recommending moving funding for unfilled positions out of departments' budgets and into the county's contingency fund. Jacob explained that this would give a better picture of the county's actual fiscal position throughout the year while maintaining funding for empty positions should employees be recruited.

Skaar kicked off the reserve conversation by saying that she favored more flexibility for this year, meaning a larger transfer to the reserve fund, noting that timber revenues are projected to be high through 2029, which will allow the county to exceed the \$2 million reserve fund mark and be ready for the subsequent drop.

The other question to consider when looking at the surplus, Skaar said, was how the county plans to reach a structurally balanced budget over time and stop drawdowns on the beginning and ending fund

balances. By putting more of the surplus into the beginning fund balance, Skaar said that county leaders would have more time to figure out how to bridge that gap.

Budget Committee Chair Mike Weissenfluh asked Skaar if she thought the reserve could be built from \$2 million to \$5.2 million by 2029. Skaar responded that she did, that she was expecting the transfer to be part of the multiyear process of reviewing ways to increase county revenues and decrease spending to achieve a balanced budget. Skarr continued that transferring more money to the beginning fund balance and covering the \$1.3 million structural imbalance in the budget would give county leaders a longer runway to work on that process.

Budget Committee Member MJ Basti said that she favored putting all the funds in reserve because of the current rate of inflation driving up costs for projects. Budget Committee Member Ken Henson said that he favored a 50/50 split, with Weissenfluh agreeing.

Jacob said that she favored the option making the minimum deposit in the revenue stabilization fund to meet the floor, to allow needed capital projects, including a roof replacement for the county courthouse, to proceed next year and avoid cost escalations.

Skaar said that she had started in

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Tuesday 5/26



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Wednesday 5/27



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Thursday 5/28



High 61° Low 48°

Friday 5/29



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Port of Tillamook Bay Board Votes Against Rebuilding Roof Damage at Hangar B

PORT OF TILLAMOOK BAY

With a heavy heart, the Port of Tillamook Bay board, following extensive discussion, financial analysis, and consultation with industry experts since December, the Port Board voted 4-1 to not proceed with repairs to the storm-damaged roof section of Hangar B following the December storm event.

associated with the facility, including concerns about future storm damage and the uncertainty surrounding long-term maintenance obligations for the aging structure. For now, and into the immediate future, the Tillamook Air Museum will remain closed. Any significant repairs (more than just the current safety issue) would take months or years to complete throughout the building.

hangars in California. The Port expressed appreciation to Turner & Townsend, as well as others, for assisting with cost analysis, condition assessments, and financial projections.

Commissioners acknowledged that the decision was extremely difficult given the community's deep connection to the iconic World War II-era structure. However, financial realities ultimately guided the Board's action. Commissioner Baertlein stated that the decision couldn't be made with their hearts, but had to be financial. Repair of the full structure is not sustainable in the future. The board's role is to oversee financial decisions for the port, and the board wasn't willing to put the rest of the port in financial distress with debt.

The decision came after months of evaluation regarding the long-term financial sustainability of the historic structure and the significant local financial obligations tied to any potential repair effort. While FEMA assistance may become available, the Port would still be responsible for a required 25% local match — estimated to be \$1.3 million — which would require the Port to secure additional financing through a loan for this portion of the roof repair only and does not include the whole building.

The Port board emphasized that immediate safety concerns are being addressed. The hanging portion of the damaged roof structure, identified as the primary public safety issue, will be removed in the near future. In addition, the Port will continue pursuing opportunities and partnerships related to asbestos abatement assistance and future site stabilization efforts.

Throughout the evaluation process, the Board collaborated closely with consultants experienced in similar historic military hangar facilities, including recent work involving Navy

“Everyone loves Hangar B and recognizes its historical significance,” Commissioner Bill Baertlein stated. “But even if the building were rebuilt, the long-term financial outlook remains unsustainable. Estimated annual maintenance costs alone are three times greater than the revenue the building had been generating.”

The Port also extended sincere appreciation to the Friends of Tillamook Air Museum for their persistence, advocacy, and assistance in gathering information and data throughout the process.

“This was not an easy decision for anyone involved,” commissioners noted. “We are grateful to the many community members, partners, and supporters who care deeply about Hangar B and its future.”

Contact Michele Bradley, General Manager with any questions or concerns at mbradley@potb.org.

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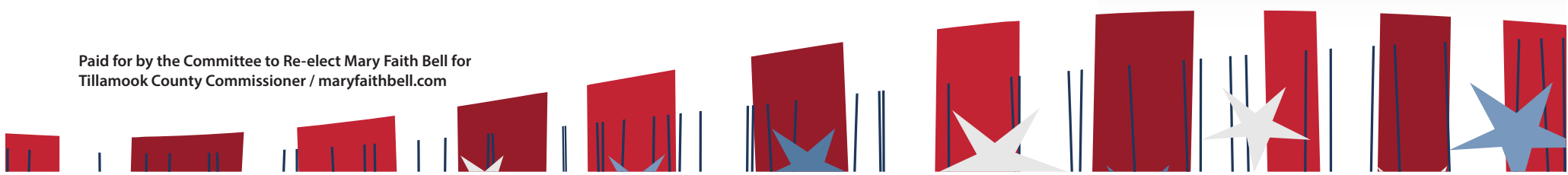
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★ To the **406 people** from all points of the county and across the political spectrum who **publicly endorsed** me I am honored to have your support, thank you!

★ To my **friends and family** who prayed for me, gave me pep talks, called to check on me, and uplifted me through the campaign, thank you!



Mary Faith Bell



NEWS

Tillamook council discusses parking, vehicle storage

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Following a summit attended by the business community and downtown residents, Tillamook city council discussed the city's downtown parking situation at their meeting on May 18.

City Manager Sean Lewis proposed a reserved-parking system for downtown employees that would generate revenue that could be used to pay for parking enforcement. The proposal was well received by councilors, though Councilor Justin Aufdermauer had detailed suggestions that Lewis suggested the pair meet to discuss before he moved forward on the proposal.

At the council's work session preceding the meeting, Lewis discussed the issues of people camping in their cars and residents storing boats, RVs and other personal property in the city streets. Lewis presented several proposed updates to the city's code related to parking that he believed would address concerns related to both.

In the meeting, Lewis told councilors that following the parking summit he had begun looking at potential quick solutions to address concerns voiced by business owners relating to employees monopolizing prime on-street parking spaces in front of businesses. At the summit, Lewis's proposal for a new fee added to business licenses to support parking enforcement met with a lukewarm support. That led Lewis to bring a new proposal to council, suggesting the city dedicate 50 of the 70 spots in parking lots it owns to employee parking, charging a permitting fee that would be used to pay for downtown parking enforcement.

Lewis said that he envisioned a program where parkers purchased access not

to a specified spot, but to one of the spots that would be designated for any permit-holder's use during certain hours, likely 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Lewis said that the city would only sell 50 permits to ensure spot availability, that permits would be transferrable and that after checking with other cities with similar programs, he had found that the typical cost associated with permits was around \$65 a month, or \$780 annually. That would generate around \$40,000 in yearly revenues and allow the city to hire a part-time parking enforcement officer.

After Lewis's presentation, Aufdermauer weighed in, saying that he worried about differentials in employees' shifts not being accounted for in Lewis's proposed approach and that he felt the city would quickly run into problems with reserved spots. Aufdermauer said that he was also concerned about customers not being able to use the reserved spots and that he believed designated spots were necessary to allow employers to reserve spots close to their businesses.

Aufdermauer said that the real issue was changing the behavior of habitual offenders and that he thought code enforcement should respond to less calls for service in favor of enforcing parking rules downtown.

Lewis clarified that the spots would only be reserved during certain hours, allowing customers to use them at other times, and said that the code enforcement officer was under

Police Chief Nick Troxel's supervision and that he could not specify his work duties.

Aufdermauer said that he didn't feel reserving 50 spots was necessary and that he wanted to have at least some dedicated stalls for specific businesses to use. Aufdermauer said that he favored using the 21 spots in the lot at the southwest corner of Second Street and Ivy Avenue for reserved spots, with additional permitted spots elsewhere.

Mayor Aaron Burris also added that he would like to see the Second Street Plaza opened for parking outside of events, with a focus on handicapped parking, with Aufdermauer and Councilor Dean Crist agreeing. Crist also suggested that the council might try Lewis's reserved-spots approach initially before reevaluating after several months to determine if designated spots are necessary.

Lewis asked Aufdermauer to reach out to schedule a one-on-one meeting to discuss Aufdermauer's concerns and input before proceeding.

At the council work session before the meeting, Lewis said that he had been tasked with the council to find ways to regulate camping in the city. Lewis said that he had evaluated the issue from three perspectives: getting RVs off city streets, cleaning up homeless encampments and stopping people from sleeping where they were not wanted, and complying with applicable state law and relevant court cases.

Given the issue's com-

plexity, Lewis said that he believed the best approach was not a camping ordinance but amending the city's code to tighten up regulations and make enforcement easier.

Regarding transient RVs, the city's code currently allows the vehicles to be parked in the right of way if they are moved 250 feet every 24 hours, while cars can park for up to 24 hours and be used for sleeping. Lewis said that by prohibiting sleeping in cars and removing the language allowing RVs to stay in one spot for a day, the council could address camping concerns while sidestepping thorny legal issues.

Lewis then addressed the city's response to homeless individuals. Lewis said that when police encountered people sleeping in cars they sent them to the Herald Center, which allows overnight parking. Those sleeping in tents in city parks are referred to Community Action Resource Enterprises and trespass if they will not vacate the property, though police cannot cite people for sleeping on sidewalks unless adequate shelter space is available.

On a related note, Lewis discussed the storage RVs and trailers in the city's rights of way, a practice that has become commonplace in many areas of the city.

Tillamook's code currently allows homeowners to park RVs or trailers in front of their houses for 30 days cumulatively in a six-month period, though police have no effective way to enforce that

restriction. Lewis said that addressing the issue would be as easy as changing the code to prohibit parking or storing RVs, boats, mobile trailers or any vehicular structures in the right of way.

Lewis concluded by saying that he and staff felt that

tweaks to parking and motor vehicle policies in the city's code could achieve council's goals when it came to reducing camping and on-street clutter in the city, and councilors gave the go ahead to proceed with preparing the updates for their consideration.

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ELECTION Results

From Page A1

District 32, with 39.8% of the vote, compared to 30.6% for policeman Adam Dean and 29.1% for retired businessman Christian Honl. Incumbent Representative Cyrus Javadi ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

In the race for Tillamook County circuit court judge, Matthew Lyon led with 4,319 of 10,260 votes cast, while his opponent Alex Hamalian had received 3,851, while 2,025 voters did not make a selection in the race.

The trend of undervotes was noticeable across the Tillamook County results, with 5% or more of ballots not marked in four county-specific races, with the highest percentage occurring in the race for Tillamook County district attorney, where incumbent Aubrey Olson received 4,879 votes against 4,907 undervotes and 474 write-ins.

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JETTY

Work

From Page A1

the jetty in the ocean. Stone placement began on the head last year before

winter weather again forced construction to stop, though stones continued to be delivered to the Port of Garibaldi and transported via barge to Kincheloe Point and onwards to a staging area near the root of the jetty. Now, all but around 300 stones that

will be used in the project have been gathered at the staging area and the haul road atop the jetty has been reconstructed, allowing crews to again begin placing rocks at the jetty's head.

First, stone-placement teams are working to place the largest stones used in the project 12 to 15 feet below the water line as a base for the 300-to-400-foot section. Some of those stones weigh upwards of 40 tons and have a density of 200 pounds per square foot, meaning a cube roughly the size of a basketball would weigh 200 pounds, while all are more than 25 tons. "That head is built of the biggest, baddest rock we can produce for obvious reasons," Bennett said.

A specialized excavator originally designed for mining purposes and retrofitted for jetty construction duty is being used to place the massive stones, which can only be transported one at a time in the rock trucks that were able to carry two to three stones for the root and trunk sections. "Those are the biggest stones that modern equipment can place more or less," Bennett said. Once work is done building the head to the same height as the rest of the jetty, crews will begin building it to a height of 40 feet at the crest, where it will be 40 feet wide.

There are still repairs remaining on the trunk section, Bennett said, though contractors will leave that work for periods when weather does not permit work at the head or for once that work is complete. All stone being used in this year's construction is coming from a single quarry, which is still sending individual rocks that match needs intermittently.

In total, the project will see around 110,000 tons of stone placed in the jetty, with the repairs expected to last between 30 and 50 years before another similar project is needed.



A front-end loader moving a massive rock at the staging area at the base of the jetty.



The excavator picking up a rock for use in the head.



Some of the heaviest stones that will be used in the project, with the one second from left weighing over 49 tons.

Kristi Bertrand
Real Estate Broker

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Pacific City Shuttle Returns for 2026

TILLAMOOK COUNTY TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT

The Tillamook County Transportation District (TCTD) is pleased to announce that the Pacific City Shuttle began operating for the 2026 season on May 23.

The Shuttle will operate on Saturdays and Sundays along the approximately seven-mile route, with stops between Bob Straub State Park in the south to as far north as Whalen Island/Clay Myers. The service will operate every hour and

will also operate on Memorial Day and Labor Day, and of course the Pacific City Shuttle is always free to ride. One of the District's trolleys will also be used for this service.

The Pacific City Shuttle starts and ends every trip at the Thousand Trails office. Seven trips will be operated each weekend day, with the first trip starting at 10 a.m. Other trips begin at 11 a.m., noon, and 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m.

The Shuttle provides access to some of the most popular destinations around Pacific City, such as the

Pelican Pub, Sitka Sedge Natural Area, Whalen Island and the Kiawanda Community Center. Residents of both the Pacific City-Woods area are welcome on the Pacific City Shuttle as well. Our buses can accommodate two bicycles on the front-loaded bike rack.

For more information on the Pacific City Shuttle please call the Tillamook County Transportation District at 503-815-8283 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or visit our website in the coming days at: www.tillamookbus.com.

Celebrating Our 30th Anniversary
Tillamook County Community Health Centers
30 years as a Federally Qualified Health Center

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Important Are Salmon And Steelhead To You?

When young salmon and steelhead leave the five rivers that feed Tillamook Bay, they do not simply sprint from freshwater to the Pacific. They pause, feed, and adapt in the estuary. That transition zone is one of the most dangerous periods of their lives. Small fish moving through open water are easy targets for birds, larger fish, and other predators. Eelgrass in the estuary improves the odds of survival. It creates the kind of structured, protected environment young fish need. In plain English, eelgrass is cover.

It breaks up sight-lines for predators. It gives juvenile salmon and steelhead places to hide, rest, and feed while their bodies adjust from river water to saltwater.

That is why the recent sighting of Pacific Seafood's boats dredging in Tillamook Bay should alarm anyone who cares about wild fish. If mechanized oyster cultivation is uprooting or degrading eelgrass beds, it is not just tearing up plants. It is stripping away protective habitat for young salmon and steelhead migrating from Tillamook Bay's rivers toward the ocean. The degradation of estuary habitat weakens these already stressed fish populations.

Pacific Seafood's legal history only deepens the concern. A pending Clean Water Act fight over Tillamook Bay oyster operations has been publicly described by the Northwest Environmental Defense Center, which says Pacific's mechanical harvesting requires federal permits and alleges the company has avoided those requirements while dredging and redepositing material in the bay for over a decade. More broadly, Pacific Seafood has faced environmental enforcement and lawsuits before. In April, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality imposed its second largest penalty ever, a whopping \$2.9 million, on a Pacific Seafood processing facility in Charleston, near Coos Bay, for the companies failure to install a water treatment system at that facility.

The company has also been accused in multiple antitrust suits of price fixing, monopolizing West Coast seafood markets, and using its power to squeeze fishermen; courts and legal news reports show these claims have been actively litigated in recent years. Separate recent reporting has also highlighted allegations that Pacific underpaid harvesters through false weight and quality records.

Tillamook Bay should not be sacrificed for a mechanized method of raising oysters when less de-

structive alternatives exist. If we value salmon, steelhead, eelgrass, and the public trust, we need our legislators to act now. Please contact your state and federal representatives and demand an end to mechanized oyster cultivation methods that damage eelgrass habitat. There are other ways to grow oysters. There is no substitute for a living estuary.

Scott Gordon
Tillamook

Do not go gently into that good night; save Hangar B

The recent 4-1 vote by the Port of Tillamook Bay Commissioners to abandon efforts to save Hangar B should outrage every taxpayer, historian, veteran and citizen who cares about the future of Tillamook County.

Instead of fighting for one of Oregon's most iconic historic structures, four commissioners effectively voted to wave the white flag.

Let's be honest about what happened here. Hangar B did not suddenly become endangered overnight. Years of neglect, deferred maintenance, lack of urgency, and failed long-term planning helped



create this crisis. Now the same governing body that allowed the structure to deteriorate wants the public to accept demolition as the only "responsible" option.

That is unacceptable. Hangar B is not just a building. It is a globally recognized World War II landmark, one of the largest wooden free-span structures ever built, and a tourism icon visible to millions traveling Highway 101. Communities across America fight to preserve historic assets like this because they understand their

economic, educational, and cultural value. Tillamook's leadership appears ready to bulldoze ours.

Even more frustrating is the apparent lack of aggressive pursuit of alternatives before moving toward surrender.

Citizens should not stay silent.

The public needs to attend port meetings, contact commissioners directly, write letters, demand accountability and make their voices heard loudly and publicly. Taxpayers deserve answers about how Hangar

B was allowed to reach this point and why preservation options appear to have been abandoned so quickly.

One commissioner had the courage to vote against giving up. That commissioner deserves credit.

The other four commissioners should hear clearly from the public that surrender is not leadership.

Join us as we continue our efforts to save Hangar B.

Dallas Adams
Friends of Tillamook Air Museum

FENCEPOST

There was an annual meeting of the Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) on May 16. Old business, new projects and changes on the board were discussed. The Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) will see Kathy Burke stepping down as leader but still keeping active as

a neighborhood captain and on sanitation/medical issues. Amelia Hirsch will take Kathy's position as head of CMEVC. Management of the Barbara Bennett Community Center has transitioned from Mike and Patti Smith to a team approach; details can be found on our website (capemeares.org) and on

the bulletin board outside the community center. There were accolades and thanks to the outgoing and a big welcome for the incoming. For a complete listing of board members, visit <https://capemeares.org/cmca-2/>. Dave Audet, president of CMCA, pointed out that additional board members may join before the next annual election; there are a couple of vacancies. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Dave via email at capemearesca@gmail.com. Many thanks to the entire board for their service to our community.

Local author John Andersen was invited to join the CMCA gathering to read excerpts from his new book, "The Amazing People Between the Capes." The book is an informal history of the people of Cape Meares, Netarts and



Oceanside, ranging from the earliest Tillamook Tribal members to early Europeans to local Tillamook family names you will recognize. John also passed around interesting artifacts from the area. We appreciate John taking time to share his knowledge with us. His book may be purchased for \$25 from the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum.

A beached elephant seal was spotted on Cape Meares beach a couple of

weeks ago. It was alive, but appeared injured and emaciated. The mammal was reported to the proper authorities, but it was gone from the beach the next day, so it was likely swept back out to sea. If you find a stranded or dead marine mammal on the beach, call the NOAA West Coast Stranding Hotline (866-767-6114) and they will send your report to the proper stranding contact. Another option is filling out an online stranding report at mmi.oregonstate.edu under ways to help, and attaching pictures and a description of the location. Thanks to those in Cape Meares who shared news about this stranded marine mammal and responsibly reported it.

Wendy Burroughs spotted a fire in the driftwood on Cape Meares beach earlier this month. It had

smoldered in a beach log overnight and flared up with the wind in the morning. She alerted volunteer firefighter Dave Audet, who raced to put seawater on the smoldering fire and enlisted the Tillamook Fire Department's brush firefighter rig to squirt it with a hose. Good work, folks. Let's all remember the rule is to build fires on the sand, not in the driftwood—and please let your summer visitors know, as well.

A fishing friend from Bay City alerted me that Martha, a beloved centenarian and dedicated Fencepost reader from that city, recently had a fall and was recovering in rehab in Beaverton. I am hoping that she is well and out of rehab by the time this column is published. Wishing you a full and speedy recovery, Martha.

Tillamook
Headlight Herald

LEGALS

DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

Tillamook Headlight Herald

WRITE TO US

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Letters to the editor should contain at most 350 words. The Headlight Herald reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any letter to the editor. Letters published in The Headlight Herald will also be published online.

Letters to the editor and guest columns must include your first and last name, city or town or residence, and phone number for verification purposes.

Letters endorsing candidates or campaign issues must be received no later than ten days before an election. Letters written by candidates will not be accepted. Letters to the editor should be the author's work.

We strongly discourage and will attempt to weed out form letters, letters mailed to other news outlets, or letters written and edited by a third party, including but not limited to political parties.

We try to restrict the printing of one submission per author per month. We do not publish anonymous letters, personal attacks, personal complaints, poetry, consumer complaints, or letters written in bad taste.

Letters need to be submitted by **4 p.m. Wednesday** the week prior to publication.

While we strive to publish all viewpoints, Headlight Herald and Country Media reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter or guest editorial.

OBITUARIES
Obituaries need to be submitted by **4 p.m. Wednesday** the week prior to publication.

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Submissions may be sent in by:

- Email:** Editor Will Chappell at headlighteditor@countrymedia.net
- Mail:** Headlight Herald P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141
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Results from our online poll:

Do you plan to vote in Tuesday's election?

<div style="background-color: #4CAF50; height: 20px; width: 100%;"></div>	117
Yes	
<div style="background-color: #9C27B0; height: 20px; width: 15%;"></div>	12
No	

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

The Future Of Our Gardens

I have signed up for the Oregon State University's Garden Futures Team and through them get a monthly email with all sorts of good gardening information. The topic for May was climate stress, something I had never thought about before.

The Garden Futures writers were discussing the effects that gardeners experience as we watch how our local communities and gardens are changing. The idea is that we, as people who pay attention to mother nature, are seeing more dramatic changes than ever before and that can have a stressful effect on our lives. Grief, fear, anger and guilt are all emotions that can be elicited by climate change. And

it can be especially hard on gardeners just because we are so tuned in to the world around us, including our crops and ornamental plants.

Well, yes, I thought. That does make sense. But I don't feel so much grief as I do sadness. Grief seemed to me a strong word, one to be used in the loss of a loved one, a favored pet or even a particularly special plant.

As I explored the topic further, I found many online articles discussing climate affecting mental health going back to the 1970's. I came to realize that climate change can affect us in both immediate and gradual ways. On the immediate side, extreme heat, wildfire smoke, floods, droughts and storms can bring trauma, anxiety, sleep disruption and depression.



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

But there is also a slower, quieter emotional burden that builds over time. People may feel distress as familiar seasons shift, the days get shorter, favorite places change, gardens fail or species and landscapes we love begin to disappear. Researchers have given some of these feelings' names, such as eco-anxiety, solastalgia and ecological grief. And here is that term again: grief. "Ecological grief" can refer to the sorrow that

comes with losing ecosystems, species, seasons and a sense of environmental stability. Maybe in that sense, grief is not too strong a word. It can describe the pain of watching something meaningful diminish before your eyes, even if it is not a single sudden loss but a continuing one.

The American Psychological Association notes that climate change is linked not only to anxiety and depression, but also to post-traumatic stress and other longer-term mental health challenges after disasters. Researchers writing in Nature magazine argue that ecological grief is a natural response to climate-related loss, especially for people with close ties to the land.

So, what can we do to ameliorate our eco-grief? First is to recognize the

problem and how it affects us personally. There is a connection between climate change and our mental health, which includes eco-grief and perhaps even trauma. There are continuing education opportunities that can better prepare us for recognizing the symptoms of eco-grief. The Garden Futures Program through OSU's Master Gardeners is one example.

While we could seek out a form of grief counseling, perhaps it is easier to discuss this issue with other local gardeners. How are your friends seeing the changes and what are they feeling about it? I was in a recent discussion a couple of weeks ago about the decrease in hummingbird populations in our county gardens that left me saddened.

But more importantly, says Jura Augustinavi-

cius, an adjunct professor published in the Hopkins/Bloomberg Public Health blog in October 2024, preserving mental health is key to staying resilient in the face of a changing planet. "Mental health and well-being are really at the core of our humanity," she says. "And that means they're also at the core of our ability to address this problem."

If you are interested in receiving the Garden Futures emails from OSU, you can go to <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/garden-future>. You will need to fill out a three-question survey and then will be prompted to subscribe to this newsletter. Survey submissions help propel the conversation forward. Anyone is welcome to join; you don't have to be a Master Gardener.

Headlands Adventure Team is hosting a beach cleanup at Cape Kiawanda from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 6. 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 Kiawanda. 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 email to adventure@headland-slodge.com.

Congratulations to Nestucca High School's class of 2026 who will celebrate their graduation next Friday night. The ceremony is



SOUTH COUNTY
MELONIE FERGUSON
503-812-4242
mossroses@yahoo.com

planned for 7 p.m. on Friday, June 5 in the gymnasium. It's open seating and they expect a full house, so parties are asked not to save seats. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive in Cloverdale.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

on first Thursdays (June 4) at Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City. The service is offered at the same time four weekdays a month. On second and fourth Thursdays go to The Herald Center at Tillamook 7th Day Adventist Church. The address is 2710 First Street, in Tillamook. 4th Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank; the address is 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

Language learners can practice their skills at South Tillamook County Library at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Spanish /English conversation happens on first Thursdays (June 4). French

conversation happens on second Thursdays (June 11), German conversation happens on third Thursdays (June 18), and Italian conversation is slated for fourth Thursdays (June 25). The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

Tillamook YMCA is sponsoring Healthy Kids Day at Tillamook Junior High School's field this Saturday (May 30) and there are activities for all ages. The free event is planned from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. and will include a Bike Rodeo for grades K-8. An adopt-a-bike or bike swap will happen early in the day, first come, first served while the supply lasts (the person receiving the bike must be present).

Helmets are provided. The address is 3906 Alder Lane in Tillamook.

Community Action Resource Enterprise (CARE) will host drop-in legal clinic from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-3 p.m. on the last Friday, monthly. For May, the date is this Friday, May 29. Oregon Law Center staff the event. Low-income households can receive advice on civil matters (domestic violence, employee's rights, public benefits and tenant's rights). They don't assist with criminal matters. CARE's address is 2310 First Street in Tillamook.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (May 26) and Wednesdays (May 27) for \$3 each. (Oth-

ers may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (May 28). The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiawanda.com.

Road work on State Route 22 (between Grand Rhonde and Dolph Junction) started last week. It reduces traffic to one lane, with delays of up to 20 minutes each direction. It's scheduled for completion by Monday, June 8.

Happy birthday this week to - David Bankston, Natalie Blackburn, Brianna Benton, Ian Galloway, June Heather-shaw, Bristol Hopkes, Robbie Ledbetter, Jace Troxel, Brynlee Upright, Don Watters, Jr. and Evylynn Woods.

Greetings from Rockaway Beach.

The most exciting news is the City of Rockaway is acquiring its watershed. City Manager Luke Shepard reports that an agreement to purchase 800 acres of forestland from L&C Tree Farms

has been signed, and the sale should be finalized by the end of the year.

The total cost for the acreage is \$4.35 million, with the majority of funding coming from state programs, including a \$1.25 million grant from the Oregon

Watershed Enhancement Board's Drinking Water Source Protection Program, and \$3.10 million in a grant/loan from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). The DEQ money includes \$1.55 million in loan forgiveness, and

ROCKAWAY BEACH

BARBARA TROUT

a \$1.55 million loan the city will repay over 30 years. Shepherd says with careful financial planning, the loan repayment will not result in increased water rates.

The City of Rockaway's primary drinking water source is the lower Jetty Creek watershed, and those 600 acres are included in the forestland purchase. Like many coastal communities, Rockaway Beach relies on surface water from the forested watershed. By owning the land, the city will regulate activities such as logging, herbicide use and development near streams which can directly affect water quality. Over the last 20 years, the Jetty Creek Watershed has become one of the most extensively logged watersheds on the Oregon coast, resulting in a record number of state-

issued water quality alerts.

Mayor Charles McNeilly credits city council members for making this a top priority and working with Shepard and city staff to find a way to obtain the property. As Shepard points out, this type of effort defines a community's legacy. The forestland will be managed not only for economic value, but also for the benefit of people and wildlife. By protecting the drinking water source, the City of Rockaway Beach is supporting long-term environmental stewardship, and serving future generations of Rockaway Beach residents and visitors.

As you know, Rockaway Beach is a happening place in the summer, and there will be lots of people enjoying our community in the weeks and months to come. Mayor McNeilly says the City is currently working on accessibility tourism, to ensure that travel experiences, accommodations and attractions are usable by all. By

removing barriers so everyone can enjoy our beautiful area, Rockaway Beach can attract a wider range of visitors and enhance revenue for local business.

During the summer, the Rockaway Beach Wayside is a hub of activity, with the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad increasing its ridership every year. Currently they operate on weekends, but starting in mid-June and running through Labor Day, there will be daily train rides from Garibaldi to Rockaway Beach. Don't forget to check out the Thursday Farmers' Market held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. beginning June 4th and continuing through August 20th. The Thursday Market features fresh produce, food vendors, local art and handmade goods.

Finally, I want to offer a thank you, and send a get well soon message to Scott Fisher, who has so faithfully reported on Rockaway Beach activities for many years.

Rob Trost Real Estate

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Dustin Trost; 503-801-2326
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Steph Poppe 503-812-8087

ROCKAWAY BEACH - A smarter way to own at the coast. Built in 2021, this fully furnished 2BD/3BA home offers modern finishes, natural light, and two spacious primary suites perfect for guests or shared living. Potential short-term rental opportunity plus possible lease-to-own options. **\$399,000**
Kristi Bertrand 503-812-2471

ROCKAWAY BEACH - Built in 2020 and tucked behind Lake Lytle, this beautiful 3BD/2BA home offers vaulted ceilings, a bright open layout, and a stunning quartz kitchen with farmhouse sink and stainless appliances. Relax on the creekside deck or head minutes away to the beach and lake for endless coastal adventure. **\$525,000**
Jennifer Strohmaier 503-812-6078

ROCKAWAY BEACH - Panoramic ocean views high above Rockaway Beach. This 3BD/2.5BA coastal retreat offers open living spaces, walls of windows, and multiple view decks designed to capture sunsets and white-water views. Transferable STR license adds exceptional flexibility for investment or personal use. **\$850,000**
Kristi Moore 503-801-4533

CAPE MEARES - Hidden along the shores of Cape Meares Lake, this 4.60-acre 5BD 3BA retreat offers privacy, history, and natural beauty rarely found today. The 1942 home features original woodwork, multiple fireplaces, inviting gathering spaces, and views that bring the outdoors in. A peaceful setting meant to be experienced. **\$995,000**
Sydney Collett 503-812-1786

www.RobTrost.com

BUDGET Committee

From Page A1

the same position of favoring a minimum revenue stabilization fund deposit but that she had since moved to favoring a 50/50 split.

All budget committee members then quickly agreed that they were in favor of moving funds for unfilled positions into the contingency fund, as recommended by Jacob.

Tillamook County Chief

Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty then briefly discussed the capital projects that will be needed in the coming years after the courthouse roof replacement, which is budgeted for in the coming months. Hagerty said that the next major project is a \$2-3 million upgrade to the courthouse's HVAC system.

Skaar then returned to the reserve conversation, saying that she was now inclined to support one-time projects in next year's budget with \$250,000 from the timber surplus directed to the general fund and use the remainder to meet the

revenue stabilization fund transfer minimum and invest in reserves. Skaar said that next year's budgeting process will be more difficult but that she hoped ongoing work to update the process itself would be helpful.

While she hated to kick the can down the road on answering larger structural questions about the budget, Skaar said that she believed ongoing work by financial advisors from Tiberius Solutions would be completed this year, giving the county a clearer path forward on how to address the structural deficit and meet capital needs.

At that point, the committee was evenly divided, with two members favoring each of the options presented for reserves, and Commissioner Mary Faith Bell asked that Jacob serve as the tiebreaker.

Jacob said that she felt comfortable putting \$500,000 into the revenue stabilization fund and dedicating the remaining \$1 million to beginning fund balances to allow action on one-time capital projects in the coming fiscal year. Budget committee members agreed and Jacob said that she would prepare a final budget for consideration by the board of commissioners on June 17.

Rob Trost Real Estate Team

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OBITUARY / NEWS

Virginia Lee Beeler

April 11, 2026



Virginia's most precious times were when the grandkids would come over and bake goodies with her and visit. She always made sure her freezer was full of ice cream for anyone that was to come

over, and always wanted to make sure everyone had everything that they wanted or needed. Virginia was the best mother and grandmother ever, she was the one that was always there for everyone no matter what!

Virginia was married to her life long partner Walter for 68 years and is survived by 4 children Becki (Jim Hallowell) Calvin (Carrie Beeler) Brian and Debbie (Dave Fink) along with 11 grand kids, 25 great grandkids and 1 Great great grand child, Virginia was also survived by 1 brother Marion (Anita Fletcher).

Join us Sunday May 31st, noon at the Swiss Hall for a Celebration of Life to share all of our memories.

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Virginia Beeler, beloved wife, mother, sister, grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandma.

Virginia passed away peacefully April 11th, 2026 at her home with her loved ones by her side. She was a part of the farm helping out with feeding the calves and milking when needed, or just being at the farm with the grandkids made her happy.

Virginia was an avid quilter. who made beautiful quilts that she loved to gift to her family and friends. She was also very involved with the ladies of the Swiss Society and loved being a part of the June Dairy Parade each year with all the family and friends.

Obituary Policy

1. DEATH NOTICE: This option includes basic information such as the deceased's name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a \$35 fee.

2. STANDARD OBITUARY: For \$100, you can submit an obituary with up to 200

words. Each additional 200 words cost \$75. A small photo can be included at no extra charge. If you'd like to add more photos, each additional one costs \$35.

3. 50% OFF PICK-UP OPTION: If you choose to republish an obituary within one month of its original publication date without making any changes, you'll receive a 50% discount.

4. ONLINE: All obituaries are placed online at no additional charge

Obituaries need to be submitted and paid for by 4 p.m. on Wednesday the week prior to publication.

Need further assistance? Call (503) 842-7535 Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. or email classifieds@orcoastnews.com

FENCEPOST

Your city council is now back to five members. Connye Corey and Tom Porter were appointed and sworn in last Monday. Connye takes my spot on the council, with a term that expires at the end of this calendar year. Tom takes Sandy Tyrer's spot on the council that ends in December 2028. The council welcomed them both.

There were seven potential candidates for these two positions. It was very heartwarming to me to have so many individuals apply to be on council. Thank you all for your commitment to the city. Please stay involved. Community member involvement drives the city forward in the direction the citizens want. I am convinced you are what makes the difference.

Our former city manager is no longer with the city, so the council appointed Finance Director, Becca Harth, as interim city manager on a temporary basis. This appointment allows all city functions to continue with little interruption.

Council discussed holding two meetings each month with the first on the second Monday of the month at 4 p.m., and the second on the third Monday of the month, as we do now. The first meeting - a workshop - would be for discussion only. No decisions will be made. The second meeting would be the formal council business meeting where there would be limited discussion and decisions can be reached quickly. We are opting to try this approach because it feels like we are so far behind; that there is business to "catch up" with. In addition, this gives the community the opportu-



GARIBALDI
LINDA BADE

lindabade2023@gmail.com

nity to interact on the issues that are discussed in the workshop and for the process to be transparent.

In June there will also be the Monday, June 22, meeting at 5:30 p.m. as follow-up to the town hall held in May. We plan to review all the concerns brought up and see what the city has been able to accomplish.

Council decided to "re-enter" the community space; a vapor barrier does need to be installed to keep mold spores from co-mingling with the air in the community room, but that is a reasonable expense and can be completed quickly. The city needs to order the barrier, have it delivered, and then do the installation, it will take a few weeks. Management wants the space available by July 1.

Most other remediation repairs will have to wait until the new fiscal year, when funds become available. The expense related to fixing a hole in the ceiling downstairs requires determination of asbestos. That work can also be done in this fiscal year. Knowing if there is asbestos that has to be dealt with, or not, will dictate what work needs to be done and in what order. And the new fiscal year is right around the corner, so the city can make the repairs needed in an orderly fashion.

The training room

worked out to be a suitable place for our meeting on Monday - there were about thirty people present. Everyone could hear. No conflicting sounds, like the heater running. For June, the fire department indicated they were happy to loan us the use of the space for our council meeting; it is nice being back in city hall.

Administrative staff will be back on site in the Fire Chief's office June 1, 2026. On Thursday, May 21, 2026, the office will be/was closed due to an unexpected set of circumstances.

The council discussed street concerns that were raised at the town hall - like putting trash cans back in place along the highway, putting the street sweeping schedule on the city's website, creating a street maintenance plan also to be added to the city's website, and adding a couple of one-way signs to help traffic flow on 3rd and 4th streets. Council is hopeful that these will be accomplished this month; however, a street maintenance plan will take longer.

The GURA also met this past week and approved another grant application for exterior improvements downtown. The Ghost Hole Public House requested assistance in the completion of their covered back deck project that will provide patrons with the ambiance of outdoor dining while providing shelter from the elements. Skylights will be incorporated into the new roof design, allowing natural light to filter into the space. I can imagine it on a starry night. I am looking forward to seeing the completed project and enjoying the newly renovated space.

NCCWP to screen 'Free to Grow' June 4

NORTH COAST COMMUNITIES FOR WATERSHED PROTECTION

Old Grove Films, Beyond Toxics, and North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection present a screening of "Free to Grow," with filmmaker Jesse Andrew Clark in attendance on Thursday, June 4, doors at 5:45 p.m., film at 6 p.m. at the Bay City Arts Center, with no cost to attend.

About the film: Local Emmy-winning filmmaker Jesse Andrew Clark's half-hour documentary "Free to Grow" is a chilling portrait of three families who put everything on the line to keep themselves safe from pesticide exposure. Oregonians have taken up the fight against aerial herbicide spraying by the forestry industry for over fifty years - but has public safety around these substances improved? Clark will introduce his film and answer questions after the screening.

"The subjects I follow in the film convey the urgent need to overhaul one of the oldest industrial forestry practices," Clark notes. "The film shows how folks living near working forests, as well as forest workers themselves, bear the brunt of health effects, and are often left with little or no recourse."

After the film: Jennifer Eisele from Beyond Toxics will discuss practical ways that coastal residents can keep track of spraying

in their communities and watersheds. This includes a first-of-its-kind map which plots pesticide applications in Oregon forests from 2014 to 2024. This mapping tool was recently featured on the University of Oregon's website:

https://news.uoregon.edu/uo-labs-collaboration-nonprofit-brings-pesticide-use-oregon-light?utm_source=oregonnews-04-27-26

We will also provide resources to sign up for future forestry herbicide spray notifications through the Oregon Forestry Activity Electronic Reporting and Notification System (FERNS).

Beyond Toxics is an Oregon-based nonprofit, working toward cleaner water, air and environmental justice. Beyond Toxics supports legislation across Oregon that prioritizes health and wellness for communities affected by pesticides and pesticide drift.

About NCCWP: North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection wants no more logging and pesticide use in community drinking water sources regardless of who owns the land, and wants an end to pesticide applications near where people live, work, and recreate. Safe drinking water and clean air are part of the public trust that we all are entitled to have.

For more information go to our website www.healthywatershed.org or contact rockawaycitizen.water@gmail.com.

Don't Get High Tea scheduled for June 7

TILLAMOOK SERENITY CLUB

Tillamook Serenity Club's 12th Annual Don't Get High Tea will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 7th at Pacific Restaurant located at 205 Main Avenue in Tillamook.

This event promises to be an afternoon of elegance including delicious savory and sweet options along with specialty teas and the opportunity to win the bid on many wonderful silent auction items. Ad-

mission for the afternoon of fun is \$40, and tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Joanne at 503-730-5863 This event is sponsored by Adventist Health Tillamook, Tillamook Family Counseling Center and Waud Funeral Home.

Since 2003, Tillamook Serenity Club has been a beacon of hope for people in our community who are battling substance use disorder. TSC offers long term support by providing space for fellowship,

recovery and healthy lifestyle programs, and by extending resources, peer support and mentorship to aid the journey in recovery.

Through this process, individuals can become healthy and productive students, employees, parents, business owners and service-oriented, involved community members. This fundraiser aims to raise essential funds to continue offering these vital services to those in need within our community.

HANGAR B Investigation

From Page A1

At this point, Baertlein concluded, it was time to stop putting staff time into trying to save the hangar in favor of remediating the risk, removing the Tillamook Air Museum's planes and focusing on next steps. Commissioner Donnie Jenck concurred, saying that he was ready to close the hangar and cut the port's losses on the building.

Board Chair Jack Mulder said that when he was considering situations like these, he liked to consider the alternatives specifically what the port could instead do with the money that would be spent on a match. Mulder said that he worried any money put into a match would only bring the hangar back to a status quo of declining repair, whereas with the same money, the port could invest in a new structure south of the hangar where Stimson Lumber could store lumber, as it used to in the hangar, creating a new, stable revenue stream for the port.

Mulder said that he agreed with Baertlein and Jenck that it was time to face the financial reality of the situation and make the hard decision to walk away

from attempts to save the hangar. Mulder acknowledged that the board would receive blowback for the decision given the emotion and love the community has put into saving the structure over the years but said that he believed the board would find itself in the same position in six months or five years.

Baertlein agreed, adding that the decision was not based on emotion, as the building had been part of

his life for 75 years and he wanted to see it preserved.

With that, the board passed a resolution directing port staff to complete the current repair before shifting focus to working to find a federal agency to help fund the larger asbestos remediation process as part of a decommissioning or rehabilitation of the building. Commissioner Matt Mumford voted against the resolution.

Celebration of Life Dennis Wilks

1 P.M. on Saturday, May 30 Followed by a dessert reception

First Christian Church 2203 4th St, Tillamook, OR



Correction: Inadvertently, we left off one of our Forever Love, Ian Hayes, in Dennis's recently published *Tillamook Headlight Herald* Obituary.

H28469

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H28333

CARE welcomes new executive director

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook's Community Action Resource Enterprises recently hired a new executive director, Elizabeth Asahi Sato, who brings extensive experience in human resources and management to the role.

In a recent interview, Sato said she had accepted the role after being moved by the needs of the community and impressed by the strong work being done by Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE) and that she plans to use her expertise to focus the organization's efforts to maximize its potential helping those experiencing homelessness.

"I'm here for a reason, and I see every day the reason is that this organization does a great deal, but it needs some direction, and I'm considered an expert," Sato said. "Not just an expert in terms of degrees, an expert of having not only lived experience but also interface with the community."

Born in Yokohama, Japan, Sato returned to



Elizabeth Asahi Sato

her father's native Portland when she was two years old and graduated Parkhurst High School before attending the University of Oregon, where she served on the state's board of higher education as a student representative and graduated with a degree in political science and ethnic studies.

After graduating, Sato spent time in a number of jobs, from one with a nun-led program for ex-offenders reentering society to working for Eugene Mayor Gus Keller and the

Portland public defender's office, where she served as a criminal investigator. A stint with a medical device company followed, before Sato moved into the world of nonprofits. Sato specialized in human resources and administration, earning a master's degree in public administration from Portland State University along the way, most recently working as the human resources director for the Pit River Tribes, a role she left in 2020.

When CARE's board of directors hired Sato, who has also run a consulting company since 2005, to serve as a consultant, she said she conducted a strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats analysis of the organization and decided that she was interested in the executive director position, with the board eventually hiring her before an April start in the job. Sato said that she had been most impressed by CARE's staff and board and drawn to the people of the community and their character.

"I understand the real heart," Sato said. "I don't see people in a rural community as being this desperate, hand out kind of, I mean, I see people as really wanting to work for their keep and for their homes and for their families."

Since arriving, Sato said she has been focusing on familiarizing herself with CARE's staff, with an emphasis on ensuring that they're properly prioritizing their duties, while also getting to know them as individuals.

Sato is also prioritizing tracking grant funding and the spending of grant funds to ensure CARE is maximizing the dollars it receives and the services it provides with those dollars. Sato has put a large calendar up in her office to track application deadlines and disbursement requirements for the many grants that support the office and said that she plans to hire a grant compliance officer to ensure every dollar is being put to its best use.

That emphasis on accountability is a theme for Sato, who said that while she was motivated by and believed in the stewardship aspects of her job, she also recognized the importance of strong leadership in achieving the organization's mission.

"I'm here to steward but also to lead," Sato said. "I'll make no bones about that; I'm here to lead, and I'm a fair leader, I'm a kind leader, I'm a compassionate leader, but I expect performance. And performance comes in the way of how are we doing our job better in service to our community, to our mission and to our clients."

Sato said that those expectations would extend to CARE's clients, who she expects to respect the shelters that were opened by the organization last year to maximize their lifespan. Sato also said that she was working with Tillamook Police Chief Nick Troxel on concerns about homeless campers around CARE dealing drugs, though she clarified that participants in their program were not allowed to deal drugs.

Sato said that she had faith in clients' desire to leave the cycle of homelessness and that she felt the organization has the potential to be a leader in the state in terms of responding to the crisis.

"We are going to be the gold standard for how you address houseless individuals and those in need," Sato said. "We're going to show Portland up."

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H28450



SPORTS

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Page B1



Corbus lines up a shot in the freeway during the state competition.

Photo by Johnny Begin

Neah-Kah-Nie golfer finishes tenth in state

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

In the OSAA Class 3A/2A/1A boys state golf tourney May 18-19 at Tokatee Golf Club in McKenzie, Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates senior Greyson Lott had an outstanding performance, shooting 36-hole score of 154 for a tenth-place finish in a field of 69 golfers.

For the Pirates, guided by fourth-year Coach Joe Reed, it marked the third straight year that they had state qualifiers. Neah-Kah-Nie senior Clayton Dante qualified for the boys' state tournament in 2024. Bianca Smith qualified for the girls' tournament in 2025. This marks just the fourth year that the Pirates have had a golf program.

"Greyson has been on the team for four years and he worked hard all year to get to the state tournament," said Reed. "Greyson and Clayton were two of the best players in our league this year, but it was just

unfortunate that Clayton didn't qualify for state like he did two years ago. They both finished in the top five at every tournament in the regular season. Greyson was super excited to make it to state for the first time."

Lott participated in the final event of his Neah-Kah-Nie High School four-year golf career at the state tournament. Lott will continue playing golf next year as he earned a scholarship to attend the University of Oregon, where he'll play on the men's club team.

Lott qualified for the state tournament following a third-place finish in the 3A/2A/1A Special District 1 Tournament May 12 at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Course in North Plains. Dante, who competed for the final time of his Neah-Kah-Nie High School golf career at districts, took seventh place with a score of 158 and barely missed qualifying for state, as the top five finishers qualified for the tournament. Banks junior

Tillamook golfers compete at state

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The Tillamook High Cheesemakers boys and girls golf teams capped a standout season with sophomore Jonah Corbus and junior Ava Miller both competing for the first time ever in the OSAA/OnPoint Community Credit Union Class 4A Golf State Championship Tournament May 18-19.

The Cheesemakers, guided by ninth-year Coach Johnny Begin, were hoping to achieve their goal of getting top 20 individual finishes for both players and nearly did so. Miller shot a 36-hole score of 192 for a 22nd place finish out of 69 golfers at Eagle Crest Resort Golf

Course in Redmond. Corbus shot a 36-hole score of 179 for a 25th place finish out of a field of 69 players at Emerald Valley Golf Club in Creswell, which is the home course for the University of Oregon Ducks men's and women's golf teams.

"Our boys' squad had a great season, but we just play in a very tough league," said Begin. "It was also pretty awesome that we had Ava qualifying for the girls state tourney at Eagle Crest, so that was very exciting. Both of our state qualifying players are underclassmen, so they'll both hopefully be back next year at the state tournament."

It was the first time in six years that Tillamook

had a member of their girls' team qualify for state. Miller shot an 89 on May 19, which marked her personal best score. Miller was the highest finishing player from the Cowapa League.

"Jonah and Ava both finished kind of where I thought they would," said Begin. "Jonah played great at the district tourney, but he just didn't play his best at the state tournament. The environment and the experience of playing in the state tournament was pretty special for both Jonah and Ava. Hopefully, it will help them both get motivated to return to state next year. It was also a pretty spectacular performance by Jonah to get second place at districts too."

Corbus qualified for the state tournament for the first time in his career following a second-place finish in the Cowapa League District Tournament May 12 at Astoria Golf and Country Club. Corbus had a great performance with a 36-hole score of 159 to take second place to district champion Xanh Quang (148) of Seaside. Quang, a senior, won the 4A state title with a score of 150.

At the Cowapa League District tournament, senior Triton Faber (179) and juniors Peyton Murphy (187) and Grant Davis (200) rounded out Tillamook's top four scorers. Tillamook junior Elijah Stewart shot a non-counting score of 204.



Miller tees off at state.

Photo by Johnny Begin



Greyson Lott (left) with Clayton Dante after qualifying for the state tournament.

Photo by Joe Reed

Graduation TIME

Class of 2026 Keepsake Edition

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‘The Miracle Worker’ opens May 29

The Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) is preparing to open the acclaimed drama “The Miracle Worker” beginning May 29, at the Barn Community Playhouse in Tillamook. Sponsored by Tillamook Vision Center, “The Miracle Worker” runs through June 14, and offers audiences a moving live theater experience filled with emotion, determination, and hope.

Written by William Gibson and directed by Ann Harper, “The Miracle Worker” tells the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan. Set in the Keller family home in Alabama, the play explores the emotional and often difficult relationships between Helen, her loving but overwhelmed parents, and the determined young teacher brought in to help her. As Anne Sullivan challenges both Helen and her family, the household is pushed into conflict, growth and ultimately understanding. The result is a powerful story about perseverance, family, communication and the fight to reach one another across seemingly impossible



Pictured (from L to R): Helen disrupts family dinner. As Anne and Capt. Keller struggle for control, Kate is overcome with heartbreak. Aunt Ev (Valerie Sewell), James Keller (Maddox Winters), Anne Sullivan (Michaila Mitchell), Helen (Alice Atwood), Capt. Keller (Logen Steinbach), Kate Keller (Kelsey Jordan)

barriers. This TAPA production features a strong cast made up of both veteran performers and newcomers, bringing together adults

and children from across the community. Audiences can expect emotional performances, compelling storytelling and a heartfelt

portrayal of resilience and human connection.

The June performances of “The Miracle Worker” will feature live sign lan-

guage interpretation as part of the production through Tillamook Bay Community College’s sign language program. In preparation for

the show, the program’s instructor (Shauna DesJardins) worked directly with cast members, teaching them sign language incorporated throughout the performance. The collaboration adds another layer of communication and connection to the production while helping make the show more accessible to audiences.

Opening night on May 29 will feature TAPA’s Opening Night Gala Celebration. Theatergoers attending the opening performance will enjoy complimentary hors d’oeuvres and a drink of their choice with admission, creating a festive evening to celebrate the launch of this incredible production.

For more than 40 years, the Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts has brought live theater to the Oregon Coast, showcasing local talent and a wide range of productions.

“The Miracle Worker” opens May 29 and runs through June 14 at the Barn Community Playhouse, located at 1204 Ivy Avenue in Tillamook. Tickets are available on TAPA’s website at tillamooktheater.com.

Auditions for the musical ‘Into the Woods’ May 30 & 31

TILLAMOOK ASSOCIATION FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

The Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) is pleased to announce open auditions for its upcoming production of the charming and entertaining musical, “Into the Woods”. Auditions will be held at Oregon Coast Dance Center on May 30th

and 31st at 1 p.m. both days. “Into the Woods” is Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine’s Tony Award-winning musical that weaves together classic fairy tales into a story of wishes, consequences, and the unexpected.

“Into the Woods” brings together familiar characters...including a baker and his wife, Cinderella, Jack, Little Red Riding Hood, and a mysterious witch in

a richly layered tale that explores what happens after “happily ever after.” Expect plot twists you thought you understood, unexpected harmonies, and a community of storytellers ready to make magic.

Roles include princes, bakers, witches, wolves, maidens and milky-white cows (method actors encouraged), and are available for performers of various ages

and experience levels. You just need a willingness to act, sing, and possibly climb an emotional (or literal?) beanstalk.

Audition Requirements:
 • Be prepared for a brief reading from the script
 • Sing acapella or sing along to an instrumental track on your mobile device or
 • Prepare a musical theatre selection, or contemporary

song of your choice.

We invite you to step “Into the Woods” and discover where the path may lead. This is a world where fairy tales collide, wishes go sideways and everyone learns a valuable lesson...eventually. Side effects may include spontaneous singing, existential reflection, and a sudden distrust of baked goods.

For additional information, please contact director

Chris Chiola at chiola1970@yahoo.com

So, will you chase your wish? Or will the woods chase you?

“Into the Woods” will run in November 2026, is a Buckiola Production, directed by Chris Chiola and sponsored by Crazy Kat Publishing, LLC. Learn more about the characters and the musical on TAPA’s website: tillamooktheater.com.

Adventist 4th and 5th grade students swarm the beehives

TILLAMOOK BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION

This year, fifteen Seventh-day Adventist 4th and 5th graders, led by their teacher, Michaila Mitchell, have been studying pollination and its importance to our environment. They planted a magnificent pollination garden to validate their new knowledge. Part of their learning experience

was a honey bee lesson by Brad York of the Tillamook Beekeepers Association, covering bee biology and the challenges facing honey bees.

On Friday May 1st, the students, two chaperone parents, and Ms. Mitchell visited the Tillamook Beekeepers Apiary and Garden Learning Center. They were provided with protective jackets, veils, and gloves and split into

three groups to observe hive inspections by beekeepers Chris and Patsy Weber, Brad Jacobs and Brad York.

The students were able to observe tens of thousands of honey bees actively engaged in their tasks, including tending to eggs, larvae and capped pupae. Interest heightened when several capped pupae began to emerge as adult bees, leading the group to designate May 1st as the official birthday for these bees. The students successfully identified a few drones among the numerous worker bees and were also able to locate the queen, despite initial difficulty; ultimately, every group achieved this task. The queen typically lays between 1,500 and 2,000 eggs daily during the season.

When the kids got back to their classroom, each of them took a moment to comment on the experience. Here are just a few of the comments:

“I loved seeing all the bees, and I even got to see some baby bees hatching. I also love the garden. It was



so beautiful!” - Julia J.

“It was so fun, thank you so much! Thank you for the suits! I learned so much from you guys. When I grow up, I’m going to be a beekeeper.” - Jacob D.

“I had so much fun. I love the sensory garden. Thanks for letting all of us use bee suits. I will keep bees at my

house.” - Avery R.

“The apiary is so fun because you get to see the queen and see larva.” - Leo S.

“My favorite part of the apiary was the sensory garden. The people there have so much information to share.” - Lucas F.

“I had so much fun at

the apiary, and I learned so much. I wish I could bring my family.” - Peyton M.

This learning experience at the Apiary and Garden Learning Center is available to every school in the county. Just ask the Tillamook Beekeepers and they will enthusiastically work to make it happen.

June Dairy Parade & Festival

Tillamook County Rodeo 2026

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NEWS

Pelican Brewing Company celebrates 30 years

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media

Pelican Brewing Company is celebrating 30 years of serving up craft brews, delicious bites and lasting memories on the Oregon Coast this month, according to a release from Pelican Brewing Company.

Established in May 1996 on Pacific City's beachfront, Pelican has grown to five locations — with a sixth on the way — and into one of the state's most-award winning independent breweries.

Still locally owned and operated by the three founding friends united in purpose by a love for great beer, Pelican is marking its milestone year with a special anniversary-edition Maibock, new menu items and other activations throughout the month, the release states.

"We're incredibly grateful to our coastal community for the love and support they've shown Pelican Brewing Company

over the past 30 years," Pelican Brewing Company Co-Founder and President Mary Jones said. "We wanted to create a place that locals and visitors could count on for good food, great beer and unforgettable moments. We're thrilled to have become central to the Oregon Coast experience and look forward to continuing in our tradition with an incredible team in our brewery, kitchens and dining rooms."

Since opening its flagship Pacific City location, Pelican has opened four additional locations on the Oregon Coast, with brewpubs in Cannon Beach and Siletz Bay, a taproom in Tillamook, and a Neighborhood Pub in Rockaway Beach. A sixth location, also in the form of a Neighborhood Pub, will open on the Central Oregon Coast in Yachats this summer. The smaller, community-focused "neighborhood pub" restaurants are one of the many ways the brand continues to innovate after



Courtesy photo

The original Pelican Brewing Company is located at 33180 Cape Kiwanda Drive in Pacific

three decades of business, according to the release.

To mark the three decades of steady growth on the Oregon Coast, menus are getting a subtle refresh. Fan favorites will continue on the roster, joined by imaginative new dishes

capitalizing on the change in seasons and creativity of the culinary crew, the release states.

New items include appetizers like Burrata & Crispy Prosciutto, featuring creamy burrata with roasted tomatoes, crispy prosciutto, fresh basil, balsamic pearls and warm focaccia, and Ahi Aguachile, featuring pasilla-coriander crusted ahi lightly seared and finished with cilantro-lime salsa, thinly sliced onion, Fresno chiles and edible flowers. Entrees include Blackened Mahi Mahi, served over couscous with roasted vegetables, cilantro sambal and fresh mango pico de gallo. The new refreshed menu will be available beginning June 1 at most locations.

The brewery currently operates coastal brewpubs in Pacific City, Cannon Beach and Siletz Bay; a production facility and taproom in Tillamook; and a newly opened Neighborhood Pub in Rockaway Beach. Pelican beers can be found at Pelican locations

and in stores across Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to Mary Jones for insight into the company's path to success.

Country Media: How has Pelican Brewing Company survived, sustained, and grown through the last 30 years? What is the company's success philosophy?

Mary Jones: For the last 30 years, we've focused on consistency, hospitality, and community. We want guests to know they can count on Pelican for great beer, great food, and a welcoming experience every time they visit. We've also worked hard to support our employees and the Oregon Coast communities where we operate through local partnerships, events, and charitable giving. That commitment to people and community has been a big part of our long-term success.

Country Media: What is the most challenging part about running such a company and what is the most rewarding?

Jones: The most chal-

lenging element is staying nimble and flexible so we can weather the ups and downs of the economic conditions as well as changing consumer wants and needs. The most rewarding is finding great people to join our team and seeing them grow and be successful.

Country Media: How many employees did the company begin with, how many are now with Pelican, and how do you sustain staff?

Jones: Pelican began as a much smaller operation with a small, close-knit team. Today, we employ roughly 350 full-time and part-time team members, depending on the season. We are looking to add approximately 20 additional team members for our Yachats location. We've always tried to create a workplace where team members feel valued and connected to the communities we serve. Investing in our people, the community, and creating opportunities for growth has been important to sustaining our staff over the years.

Country Media: What is it about the Oregon Coast that gives Pelican Brewing Company its energy and motivation?

Jones: We have the incredible privilege of being a cornerstone of people's vacations, milestones and celebrations, for locals and visitors to the Oregon Coast. This fuels us every day. There is something truly special about pairing world-class beer with exceptional food and service with the breathtaking coastal settings. We share a common goal that always comes back to the guest: to help them leave with a joyful memory tied to their time at any of our Pelican locations.

Learn more on pelican-brewing.com or Instagram.



Courtesy photo

Pelican Brewing Company at Siletz Bay.

Neskowin Historical Foundation to present on 'A Book of Found Photos'

First Neskowin was a fishing settlement. Then a farming and camping area. And now, a vibrant community on the rural Oregon Coast. This evolution of Neskowin is captured through historic photos in the Neskowin Historical Foundation's first ever book: "Neskowin: A Book of Found Photos 1880-1980."

Hosted at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, the Neskowin Historical Foundation will give a presentation about the new book on June 5 at 5 pm. Jim Affolter, member of the Neskowin Historical Foundation and co-creator of the book, will be the main presenter. Tickets to the book presentation are free, but due to limited seating, registration is required at: tcpm.org

Both Jim and his wife Marilyn were born in Oregon and have always called Oregon their home. Jim is a retired schoolteacher and has a passion for Oregon history. Jim and Marilyn

moved to Neskowin five years ago in what they called a "sort of a homecoming."

The 300+ page, hard-back coffee table book takes readers on a visual journey through time featuring photographs of the area's iconic landscapes such as Proposal Rock and the mysterious Ghost Forest, as well as portraits of the town's pioneering families. Copies of the book will be available for purchase during the event for \$100; cash preferred.

"We wanted to have a different approach [than a history book]," Neskowin Historical Foundation member Michael Schlichting said. "We wanted to create an artbook that was photo-driven, and the captions would give the context and the history. Each chapter opens with a synopsis. The 'fun' was the act of discovery, pulling on threads, and seeing the tapestry unfold in front of us of how Neskowin came to be what it is."

The book was primarily researched and compiled by the founding members of the Neskowin Historical Foundation including: Affolter, Schlichting, Cameron Nagel, Cathy Benneth, Steve Beckham, and Jody Stager. A call for photos was put out to the community, which brought forth rare, "found" photos, and history that had never been documented.

"The interesting thing that we found was that Neskowin became a farming community and a beach resort from day one,"

Schlichting said. "People came from the valley in 1880 to camp for the summer and have clambakes and dances. We found newspaper articles and first-person accounts which give a richness to these photos."

The book's cover photo features a young woman, book in hand, gazing at Proposal Rock. It was an image that stood out to the Neskowin Historical Foundation members.

"We wanted the cover photo to be one of the early photos," Schlichting said.

"We found this one to be compelling and a visual story. We kept coming back to it."

Love a particular image? The Neskowin Historical Foundation can assist with individual prints of photographs including a brief historical description of the image, so readers can curate their own collection of Neskowin memories.

"It's a beautiful book from a visual standpoint," said Schlichting. "If you're a history buff or have an interest in how the coast was developed, I think it will be

an attractive book."

The Neskowin Historical Foundation is a community-driven non-profit dedicated to uncovering and preserving the history of Neskowin, Oregon, over the past 150 years. Their goal is to ensure that this important information is easily accessible to everyone, through both printed publications and digital platforms.

More information about ordering and shipping additional book copies can be found at NeskowinHistoricalFoundation.org.

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Page B4

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HH26-210 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 6/1/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by MENE-FEE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR & 31665 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR 2026 NOVE TRL VIN = 5JW9E2225T6142438 Amount due on lien \$16156.80 Reputed owner(s) > DERRICK C HESS & SARA M PEARO

5/19/26 5/26/26

HH26-219 TS No. OR09000075-25-1 APN 35009 | 2N1032CA03800 TO NO 250594536-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is

TILLAMOOK FORD

Tillamook Ford is looking for a oil change maintenance technician to join our team.

The ideal candidate for this position has a high school diploma and automotive experience. Candidates must possess an unrestricted driver's license. Excellent communication skills, time management, and professional behavior are all required for this position. Salary is dependent upon experience. Please contact Roger at (503)842-4475 or email service@tillamookmotorcompany.com. Send resumes to Tillamook Ford, 501 Main Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141.

H28459

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Public Notices

made to that certain Trust Deed made by, SHARON A MCLEES (UNMARRIED) as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for U.S. BANK N.A., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of October 9, 2008 and recorded on October 27, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-007439 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded April 5, 2013 as Instrument Number 2013-001995 and the beneficial interest was assigned to SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC. and recorded July 1, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-02717 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 35009 | 2N1032CA03800 LOT 6, 7, 8 AND 9, BLOCK 14, SEAVIEW PARK, TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 331 N DOLPHIN ST, ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136 Both the Beneficiary, SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC., and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the

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Public Notices



Headlight Herald
LEGALS DEADLINE
Wednesdays 4 p.m.

Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 14 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 04/30/2026 at \$850.53 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$111.16 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum

of \$135,499.86 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.62500% per annum from February 1, 2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on September 9, 2026 at the hour of



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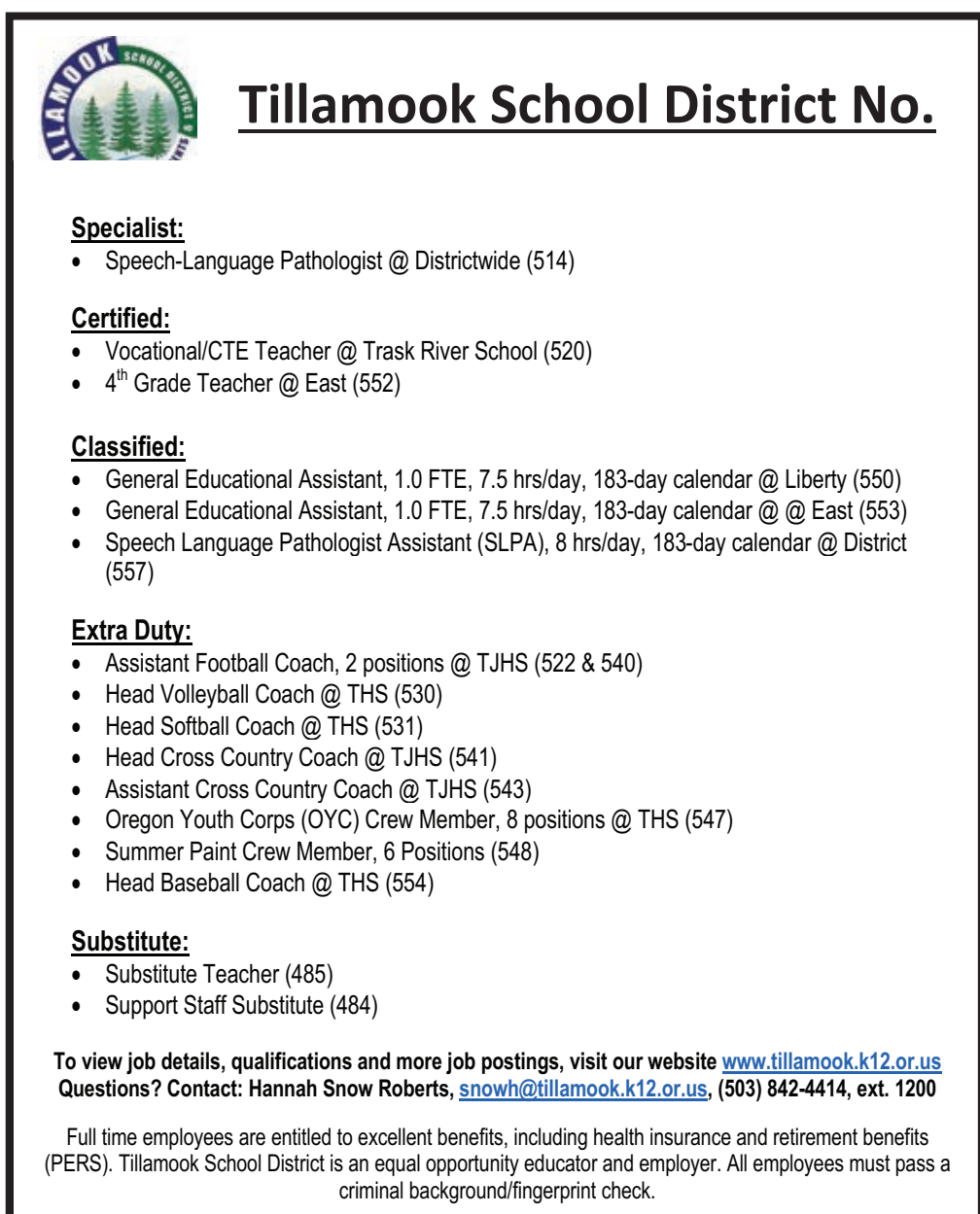


TILLAMOOK ESTUARIES PARTNERSHIP
BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION RFB — TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OR
Tillamook Estuaries Partnership (TEP) is seeking bids from qualified and experienced General Contractors (GCs) for the replacement of two undersized, perched culverts on a single-lane private driveway over a small tributary of Mill Creek, in southern Tillamook County, with a bridge. The expected budget of \$300,000 is the maximum cost for the project.
The Request for Bids (RFB) documents may be obtained from the TEP website and viewed at tbnep.org/news/bridge-construction-rfb/ or can be obtained directly from Christer LaBrecque, Lead Restoration Project Manager, TEP, at christer@tbnep.org.
Bids accepted until **5:00 PM PT, June 16, 2026.**

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Tillamook School District No.
Specialist:
• Speech-Language Pathologist @ Districtwide (514)
Certified:
• Vocational/CTE Teacher @ Trask River School (520)
• 4th Grade Teacher @ East (552)
Classified:
• General Educational Assistant, 1.0 FTE, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ Liberty (550)
• General Educational Assistant, 1.0 FTE, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ @ East (553)
• Speech Language Pathologist Assistant (SLPA), 8 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ District (557)
Extra Duty:
• Assistant Football Coach, 2 positions @ TJHS (522 & 540)
• Head Volleyball Coach @ THS (530)
• Head Softball Coach @ THS (531)
• Head Cross Country Coach @ TJHS (541)
• Assistant Cross Country Coach @ TJHS (543)
• Oregon Youth Corps (OYC) Crew Member, 8 positions @ THS (547)
• Summer Paint Crew Member, 6 Positions (548)
• Head Baseball Coach @ THS (554)
Substitute:
• Substitute Teacher (485)
• Support Staff Substitute (484)
To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us
Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200
Full time employees are entitled to excellent benefits, including health insurance and retirement benefits (PERS). Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer. All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check.

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Public Notices

09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Near the South Entrance, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of Tillamook, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary"

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Public Notices

includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) may impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers> Dated: 04/23/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0488577 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

05/26/2026, 06/02/2026, 06/09/2026, 06/16/2026

HH26-220 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon For the County of Tillamook Case No. 25PB06048 In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Durham Phillips Jr., Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anna Darrow has petitioned for appointment as Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to: Anna Darrow 2805 SW Indian Circle Redmond, OR 97756 All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or from the petitioner. DATED and first published: May 26, 2026.

5/26/26 6/2/26 6/9/26

HH26-221 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 6/8/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by MENEFFEE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR & 31665 HWY 101 S CLO-

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Public Notices

VERDALE, OR 2020 HOND HR-LL VIN = 3CZR06H59LM705258 Amount due on lien \$7248.88 Reputed owner(s) > STEVEN G. & JAYDEN T STAEBLER

5/26/26 6/2/26

HH26-222 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 6/8/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by MENEFFEE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR & 31665 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR 1998 PAMR TRL VIN = 4P2FB0818WU010281 Amount due on lien \$6319.36 Reputed owner(s) > BEENE GLOBAL LLC

5/26/26 6/2/26

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Public Notices

HH26-223 LEGAL PUBLICATION PRE-QUALIFICATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR TILLAMOOK SCHOOL DISTRICT #9 EAST ELEMENTARY AND TILLAMOOK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GYMS Notice is hereby given that Tillamook School District #9 (hereafter 'TSD') is seeking submittals from qualified general contractors interested in providing construction services for the East Elementary School Gym and Tillamook Junior High Gym projects. This submittal may also be used, at the election of the district, to qualify contractors for future projects under the 2025 GO-Bond program for projects of similar size and scope. TSD will receive submittals until June 11, 2026 at 2:00 PM via e-mail to TSD's Bond Program Project Manager, Josh Giggy, at josh@imsoregon.com with hard copies delivered to the TSD office by

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Public Notices

that time. Late submittals will not be accepted. No reading of the submittals will be conducted nor announcement of specifics. The RFQ document can be obtained by contacting Josh Giggy, Project Manager, Integrity Management Solutions, at josh@imsoregon.com acting on behalf of TSD. There will not be a pre-submittal meeting. Questions can be sent via e-mail by the deadline specified in the RFQ. Do not contact TSD personnel directly. All firms who submit qualifications will be

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Public Notices

notified of the results within 14 days of the submittal due date. Only prequalified firms will be invited to bid on the project when construction documents are available July 18, 2026. Responding firms are responsible for providing submittals in the manner, format, and to the delivery point required in the RFQ. All proposers who respond to this solicitation do so at their own expense. TSD reserves the right to reject any submittals not in compliance with RFQ requirements, that are

Tillamook

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FORM ED-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING HH26-218

A public meeting of the Tillamook School District #9 will be held on June 8, 2026 at 5:15 pm at the Tillamook School District Office, 2510 First Street, Tillamook, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Tillamook School District #9 Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 2510 1st Street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. This Budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the basis of accounting used during the preceding year. If different, the major changes and their effect on the budget are listed below under STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount Last Year 2024-2025	Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026	Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027
Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 18,556,690	\$ 16,819,300	\$ 39,435,850
Current Year Property Taxes, other than Local Option Taxes	\$ 11,855,182	\$ 12,220,615	\$ 12,462,527
Current Year Local Option Property Taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Revenue from Local Sources	\$ 7,207,682	\$ 6,114,000	\$ 6,632,700
Revenue from Intermediate Sources	\$ 166,948	\$ 144,500	\$ 180,600
Revenue from State Sources	\$ 21,230,374	\$ 32,243,348	\$ 31,567,275
Revenue from Federal Sources	\$ 2,965,868	\$ 4,504,000	\$ 4,339,509
Interfund Transfers	\$ 850,270	\$ 1,057,000	\$ 2,337,000
All Other Budget Resources	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Resources	\$ 62,833,615	\$ 96,602,163	\$ 96,855,461

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Salaries	\$ 18,982,038	\$ 19,083,033	\$ 20,667,699
Other Associated Payroll Costs	\$ 13,227,255	\$ 14,019,672	\$ 14,130,336
Purchased Services	\$ 2,899,460	\$ 3,773,387	\$ 3,333,458
Supplies & Materials	\$ 2,613,020	\$ 3,473,769	\$ 3,080,058
Capital Outlay	\$ 924,109	\$ 19,690,500	\$ 21,382,500
Other Objects (except debt service & interfund transfers)	\$ 720,367	\$ 747,314	\$ 773,351
Debt Service*	\$ 4,449,426	\$ 5,703,483	\$ 4,816,000
Interfund Transfers*	\$ 850,270	\$ 1,022,000	\$ 2,237,000
Operating Contingency	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves	\$ 18,166,572	\$ 28,485,007	\$ 25,935,289
Total Requirements	\$ 62,833,615	\$ 96,602,163	\$ 96,855,461

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY FUNCTION			
1000 Instruction	\$ 22,761,813	\$ 23,971,339	\$ 24,580,512
FTE	252.16	239.35	223.00
2000 Support Services	\$ 14,197,260	\$ 15,746,496	\$ 15,730,811
FTE	104.93	92.72	91.12
3000 Enterprise & Community Service	\$ 1,504,205	\$ 1,586,838	\$ 1,718,849
FTE	10.97	12.75	11.59
4000 Facilities Acquisition & Construction	\$ 903,170	\$ 19,587,000	\$ 21,337,000
FTE	0.00	0.00	0.00
5000 Other Uses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
5100 Debt Service*	\$ 4,449,426	\$ 5,703,483	\$ 4,816,000
5200 Interfund Transfers*	\$ 850,270	\$ 1,022,000	\$ 2,237,000
6000 Contingency	\$ -	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000
7000 Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance	\$ 18,166,572	\$ 28,485,007	\$ 25,935,289
Total Requirements	\$ 62,833,615	\$ 96,602,163	\$ 96,855,461
Total FTE	368.06	344.82	325.71

* not included in total 5000 Other Uses. To be appropriated separately from other 5000 expenditures.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING **

The 2026-2027 Budget totals \$96,855,461. This includes \$70,920,172 in appropriations and \$25,935,289 in unappropriated reserves. Appropriations are budgeted under the different fund classifications as follows: General Fund \$32,503,841, Special Revenue Funds \$11,110,281, Debt Service Funds \$4,866,000, Capital Improvement Funds \$21,740,000, Internal Service Funds \$665,000, and Trust and Agency Funds \$35,050. Unappropriated reserves under the different fund classifications are as follows: General Fund \$5.8 million, Special Revenue Funds \$1.2 million, Debt Service Funds \$1.31 million, Capital Improvement Funds \$16.3 million, Internal Service Funds \$1.2 million and Trust/Agency Fund \$90.9k.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
Permanent Rate Levy (Rate Limit 5.0969 per \$1,000)	Rate or Amount	Rate or Amount	Rate or Amount
Local Option Levy	\$ 5.0969	\$ 5.0969	\$ 5.0969
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	\$ 1,480,250	\$ 1,536,250	\$ 1,610,460

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS			
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1, 2025	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Bonds	\$ 16,895,000	\$ -	\$ -
Other Borrowings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 16,895,000	\$ -	\$ -

OR-CC-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING HH26-217

A public meeting of the Tillamook Bay Community College Education Board will be held on June 8, 2026 at 5:00 pm at Tillamook Bay Community College, Rooms 205, 4301 Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Tillamook Bay Community College Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at Tillamook Bay Community College between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or online at www.tillamookbaycc.edu. This Budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the basis of accounting used during the preceding year.

Contact: David Soules, CFO Telephone: 503-842-8222 x 1210 Email: davidsoules@tillamookbaycc.edu

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2024 - 2025	Adopted Budget 2025 - 2026	Approved Budget 2026 - 2027
Beginning Fund Balance	24,195,015	16,563,553	10,719,758
Current Year Property Taxes, other than Local Option Taxes	2,744,973	2,843,314	2,923,500
Current Year Local Option Property Taxes	0	0	0
Tuition and Fees	1,739,270	1,763,500	2,151,553
Other Revenue from Local Sources	1,148,553	737,991	1,023,134
Revenue from State Sources	11,543,449	7,933,411	6,025,853
Revenue from Federal Sources	2,014,746	1,894,182	1,667,750
Interfund Transfers	1,525,783	557,537	911,250
All Other Budget Resources	641,609	10,684,532	1,091,014
Total Resources	\$45,553,398	\$42,978,020	\$26,513,812

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	7,906,824	7,663,946	6,531,514
Materials & Services	1,928,541	3,218,501	3,616,019
Financial Aid	2,034,280	2,337,560	2,618,780
Capital Outlay	13,763,871	10,878,241	650,000
Debt Service	1,368,560	1,422,371	1,258,124
Interfund Transfers	641,324	10,706,504	2,783,150
Operating Contingency	0	743,240	209,882
All Other Expenditures	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves	17,909,998	6,007,657	8,846,343
Total Requirements	\$45,553,398	\$42,978,020	\$26,513,812

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY FUNCTION			
Instruction	3,323,801	3,702,727	3,492,172
FTE	20,0352	23,1352	21,2352
Instructional Support	1,643,126	1,738,939	1,440,951
FTE	12,5500	16,4524	9,8500
Student Services other than Student Loans and Financial Aid	1,364,471	1,489,062	1,434,084
FTE	8,7500	11,5000	7,5000
Student Loans and Financial Aid	2,034,280	2,337,560	2,618,780
FTE	2,0000	2,0000	2,0000
Community Services	0	0	0
FTE	0	0	0
Support Serv. other than Facilities Acquisition and Construction	3,503,967	3,951,719	3,780,326
FTE	22,4000	18,5500	15,4000
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	13,763,871	10,878,241	650,000
FTE	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	641,324	10,706,504	2,783,150
Debt Service	1,368,560	1,422,371	1,258,124
Operating Contingency	0	743,240	209,882
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance and Reserves	17,909,998	6,007,657	8,846,343
Total Requirements	\$45,553,398	\$42,978,020	\$26,513,812
Total FTE	65,7352	71,6376	55,9852

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING *

The Approved Budget included authorized spending of several Federal and State grants awarded in the last year. Federal and State grants are providing funding for personnel, materials and services, and capital outlay. The Approved Budget also includes capital construction costs and additional general obligation debt service that was approved by voters on May 17, 2022. The 2023 General Obligation bonds were sold and the proceeds received by the college on May 10, 2023. The State Legislature provided matching funds for the capital projects in the amount of \$8,000,000 from their General Obligation sale. The Approved Budget also includes additional budget resolutions to account revisions during the year, and for grants that were awarded after the adoption of the 2026-2027 budget.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
Permanent Rate Levy (Rate Limit \$0.2636 per \$1,000)	Rate or Amount Imposed 2023 - 2024	Rate or Amount Imposed 2024 - 2025	Rate or Amount Approved 2025 - 2026
Local Option Levy	\$ 0.2636	\$ 0.2636	\$ 0.1831
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	\$ 1,144,597	\$ 1,173,125	\$ 1,243,314

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS			
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$ 16,381,538	\$ -	\$ -
Other Bonds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Borrowings	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$16,381,538	\$ -	\$ -

* If more space is needed to complete any section of this form, insert lines (rows) on this sheet. You may delete blank lines.
150-504-062 (Rev. 11-05-21)

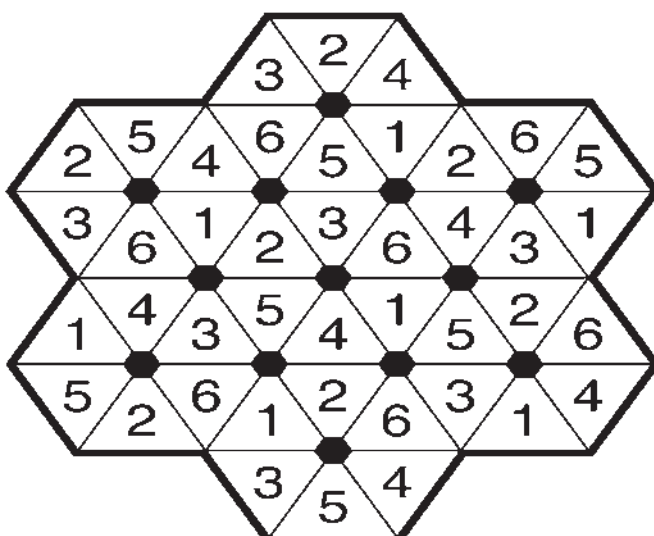
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

W	I	I	A	V	I	B	I	G	G	U	Y	S	A	R	O	N	G			
E	N	D	E	M	I	C	O	N	L	I	N	E	T	I	E	B	A	R		
T	H	E	S	E	V	E	N	W	H	A	R	F	S	A	R	M	A	D	A	
V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	O	U	T	I	N	G	T	H	O	M	A	S	
A	L	T				T	S	P		T	O	O	O	V	A	L	S			
C	L	I	N	C	H	T	H	E	E	L		O	G	R	E					
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I	T	S	M	A	G	I	C		L	A	T	E	S	T		L	E	E		
R	A	T	E	D	G		H	S	T		F	R	E	E	Z	E	R	I	D	E
E	K	E			A															

999
Public Notices

deemed incomplete, that are not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements and may reject for good cause any or all submittals upon a finding that it is in the public interest to do so. Published: May 25, 2026 Published in: Daily Journal of Commerce Headlight Herald

5/26/26

HH26-225 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Budget Committee for Twin Rocks Water District, Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027, will be held via Google Meet. The meeting will take place on Thursday, June 11, 2026 at 12:00 Noon. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget.

This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person in the Twin Rocks Water District may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document and a meeting link can be obtained by contacting Board Chair, Scott Mahnke at 503-812-4444 after June 3, 2026

5/29/26

HH26-226 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND BOARD MEETING The Trask Drainage District shall hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, June 9, 2026 at 8:30 a.m. at the offices of Albright Kittell PC at 2308 3 rd Street, Tillamook, Oregon. The agenda for the annual meeting includes the annual report by the board and election of one supervisor to fill the 3-year position currently held by Brian Jenck. Immediately following the annual landowner's meeting will be a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the District. The agenda for the Board meeting includes election of a Chairman and Secretary, approval of the annual assessment of benefited properties, ratification of the prior year's work and projects, and discussion of possible action for the upcoming year's projects. Any member of the public who wishes to attend should notify Albright Kittell PC at 503842-6633 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to attend the meeting by telephone conference call. There is limited room for personal attendance. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to Ryan Landolt, Chair, at (503) 842-1975.

5/26/26

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Public Notices

HH26-227 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Oceanside Substation Cable Replacement Tillamook People's Utility District is requesting proposals for the Oceanside Substation Cable Replacement Project. Request for Proposal documents may be obtained on the Tillamook PUD website at <https://www.tpu.org/rfp>. Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. PT on June 18, 2026, electronically only at the following address: <https://www.tpu.org/rfp> with the subject line: "Proposal for RFP 2026-05-01." Proposals that are received after the time and date set for the RFP closing, or submitted by other means, will not be accepted for any reason. The single point of contact for the RFP is: Nancy Dillard 503-815-8606 ndillard@tpud.org The District reserves the right to waive any or all informalities and irregularities in this RFP; to cancel the RFP at any time in the District's sole discretion; to bifurcate the RFP and award the RFP to more than one proposer; and to reject any or all proposals pursuant to ORS 279A, 279B, and the District's purchasing policy. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this 20th day of May 2026.

5/26/26

HH26-228 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. In the Matter of the Estate of: DAVID JAMES MATHEWS, Deceased Case No. 26PB04436 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dellanne A. McGregor has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative c/o Seaside Attorneys, 842 Broadway, Seaside, Oregon 97138, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the lawyer for the Personal Representative, Jeremy Rust. Dated and published on May 26, 2026. Jeremy Rust, OSB No. 094927 Seaside Attorneys 842 Broadway Seaside, Oregon 97138 Attorney for Personal Representative

5/26/26

Even Exchange
answers

1. Armor, Arbor	6. Holly, Hilly
2. Draft, Drift	7. Falter, Filter
3. Patron, Patrol	8. Horse, Horde
4. Grass, Glass	9. Cairn, Cairo
5. Manner, Banner	10. Winter, Winner

999
Public Notices

HH26-206 "Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, to satisfy the owner's lien for rent due, the contents of the following storage units located at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St., Tillamook, OR 97141: Casey Jones #304, Casey Jones #665, Randie Sue Smith #348 and Tod H Foulk #235. The sale will be conducted online at www.storageauctions.com beginning June 3rd, 2026 at 9:00 AM and ending June 16th, 2026 at 5:00 PM. All persons claiming an interest in the above property must pay the amounts due before the sale date. Tillamook Mini Storage reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale or cancel the auction without notice."

5/19/26 5/26/26

HH26-229 NOTICE OF SOLID WASTE SERVICE DISTRICT BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING A public meeting of the Solid Waste District Budget Committee will be held on June 2nd 2026, at 3:00 p.m. at the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Commissioners Room 106 to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027. The Solid Waste Service District Budget Committee provides opportunities for public participation during meetings via the options below. Audio capabilities are listen-only and are offered on a best effort for the public. Workshop: Dial 971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#. Any person may provide public comment at publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. A copy of the agenda and the budget document may be obtained on or after May 28, 2026 at <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/treasurer/page/solid-waste-budget>. This notice is also posted on Tillamook County's website at: <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/treasurer/page/budget>. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Debra Jacob Budget Officer

5/26/26

HH26-224 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION A public hearing will be held by the Tillamook County Planning Commission at 7:00p.m. on Thursday, June 25, 2026, in the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following: #851-25-000533-PLNG: A Variance request to exceed the 25-foot height maximum by 8-feet 10 1/4-inches for a maximum building height of 33-feet 10 1/4-inches as measured from existing, pre-construction grade. The subject property is located within the Breakers Condominium, Unit #11. Located in the Unincorporated Community of Neskowin, the subject property is accessed via Breakers Blvd, a County road, zoned Neskowin Low Density Residential (NeskR-1), and designated as Tax Lot 92411

999
Public Notices

ACROSS
1 PlayStation 3 competitor
4 Prefix for "bird"
7 Man-to-man term of endearment
13 Luau skirt
19 Native (to)
21 Modern way to shop
22 Neckwear clasp
23 Noteworthy septet of piers?
25 Spanish fleet
26 Worship
27 Publicly revealing Edison's secret?
29 Bottom-row PC key
30 Recipe qty.
32 Overly
33 Eggs' shapes
34 Successfully trap a moray?
41 Shrek is one
43 "There oughta be —!"
44 Dozing
47 Spellbound
51 "This works like a charm!"
55 Up-to-the-minute
57 Director Ang

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19			20				21					22						
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93			94	95			96			97	98	99						
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107	108	109				110	111	112		113						114		
115						116				117	118			119	120	121	122	123
124							125					126						
127							128						129					
130							131						132				133	

Crossword answers on page B5

999
Public Notices

DOWN
1 Floor cleaner for liquid spills, in brief
2 Suffering, figuratively
3 — (kit (police face-maker)
4 Part of ACLU: Abbr.
5 — voce
6 "High Rollers" rapper
7 See
109-Down
8 With the wish (of)
9 Actress
Summer of "Serenity"
10 Encircled with a band
11 Not suitable
12 Like many simple questions
13 TDs or RBI
14 Loud warning device
15 Eliminator
Former first lady Michelle
17 Rafael of tennis
18 Lawn surface
20 Suffix of nationalities
24 Amsterdam is its cap
28 Sticky gunk
31 Island setting
35 Appellation
36 Dressed
37 Bible book before Zechariah

999
Public Notices

D-PARTING
38 Prefix with light
39 Pipe joint
40 Foliage unit
42 Stan of jazz
45 Region of pre-Roman Italy
46 Viewed intently
48 Some wheel adjusters
49 Animal's "family tree"
50 Golf pegs
51 Deep anger
52 Pay attention
53 Sault —, Mich.
54 Replace with
56 Bud of Cooperstown
60 Some roofing specialists
61 Up to, in brief
63 Suffix with southwest
64 Outdoor gear retailer
67 Large city in Iraq
68 Raised RRs
72 "Either he goes — go!"
73 Mao — Tung
74 Diva Sumac
75 Boomer's kid
76 Mafia chief
80 Horse cousin
82 Campus area
83 Film genre
86 Skilfully
87 Tranquil
90 Modern, in Munich
92 Scottish port
94 Varnish resin
95 Juddy glance
97 Make more offspring
98 Govt. loan agency
101 LAX guess
103 — mater
104 Collier's tram
105 Really bug
106 Discarded PCs or TVs
107 At the stern
108 Barber's tool
109 With 7-Down, the original
111 Chews on "it" girl
112 Town on Long Island's South Shore
116 Russian news agency
117 Chablis, e.g.
118 Ovid's "Lo!"
120 Brand of athletic shoes
121 "— la vie"
122 Slangy suffix with buck
123 Cup edge
126 ER staffers

Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City
BAY CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A warm and friendly congregation. 5695 D Street, Bay City, OR, (503) 377-2679, Rev. Jonathan Mead. Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Fellowship downstairs afterwards. <https://www.facebook.com/BayCityOregonUMC>
Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors!

Cloverdale
HEALING WATERS BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD
41507 Oretown Rd E Cloverdale, OR 97112 (541) 671-5588
11 a.m. Sunday Church Service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study
Friday 7 p.m. Pastor Bry's Corner

ST. JOSEPH MISSION PARISH
34560 Parkway Dr Cloverdale, OR 97112 503-842-6647
Mass Schedule Thursday - 11 a.m.
Friday - 11 a.m.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Confession: Call the office for appointment

Garibaldi
NORTH COAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
309 3rd St., (503) 322-3626
Pastor Sam McRae
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
We invite you to join us.

HIS GATHERING
111 Driftwood Ave, Garibaldi, OR 97118
www.hisgathering.net
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Nehalem
NEHALEM BAY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36050 10th Street, Nehalem, OR (503) 368-5612
Pastor Celeste Deveney + Sunday service 11 a.m.
Food Pantry
Open Friday, Saturday & Monday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
March - October 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
November - February noon to 4 p.m.
Nehalem Senior Lunches
Tuesday & Thursday served at noon email: nbumcns12020@gmail.com

Netarts
NETARTS FRIENDS CHURCH
4685 Alder Cove Rd. West, (503) 842-8375
Email: friendschurchnetarts@gmail.com
Website: www.netartsfriends.org
Pastor Aaron Carlson, Adult & Youth
Worship Service: 9:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available
Handicap Accessible
Small Groups
All are welcome!

Pacific City
NESTUCCA VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
35305 Brooten Road, (503) 965-6229
Rev. Ken Hood
www.nestuccavalleyopc.org
Weekly Bible study group Fridays at 10 a.m.
Open communion the first Sunday of each month
Regular services Sunday 10 a.m.
Everyone is welcome

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH
35220 Brooten Road (Adjacent Post Office)
Pastor Dan Mason (503) 926-8234
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Website: pacificcoastbiblechurch.com
All are welcome!

Rockaway Beach
ST. MARY BY THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH
275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390) Rockaway, OR 97136 (503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (CBA)
5640 U.S. 101 South 2 miles south of Tillamook (503) 842-5598
<https://bbc-tillamook.faithlivesites.com>
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

TILLAMOOK NAZARENE
2611 3rd, (503) 842-2549
Pastor Josh Myers
Sunday: Growth Groups: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: Celebrate Recovery 5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Youth Group 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
A place for the whole family to Connect, Grow and Serve.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)
302 Grove Ave. (503) 842-4823
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
Where love transforms hearts and lives.
Pastor K.W. Oster

LIFECCHANGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
3500 Alder Lane, Tillamook, OR 97141 (503) 842-9300
www.lifechangeffellowship.com
Pastor Brad Smith
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning followed by Worship and Message at 11 a.m.
Come worship with us, enjoy the live music. Bible studies and an assortment of activities throughout the week. Let's worship our Lord together. We will show you how much WE CARE!

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Service
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek Service
1906-A 3rd Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
Pastor Sterling Hanakahi (503) 842-7864

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2203 4th St., (503) 842-6213
Senior Pastor: Dean Crist
Sunday Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Worship Celebration at 9:15 a.m.
Classes for all ages at 11 a.m.
Casual attire. Nursery facilities and handicapped accessible.
Programs available for youth of all ages. Travelers and newcomers welcome.

OCEAN BREEZE BAPTIST CHURCH
2500 Nielsen Road, (503) 842-1446
Pastor Kevin Birdsong
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting, King's Kids and Teen Power Hour 6 p.m.
"The end of your search for a friendly church."
www.oceanbreezebaptist.com

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev Lia Shimada, Priest-in-Charge
2102 6th St, Tillamook, OR 97141 (503) 842-6192
email: stalbanstillamook@gmail.com
Sunday (Eucharist): 10 a.m.
Wednesday (Midday Prayer): 12.15 p.m., with coffee available from 11 a.m.
All are welcome -- wherever you are on your faith journey.
www.stalbanstillamook.org

TILLAMOOK CHRISTIAN CENTER
701 Marolf Loop Rd, Tillamook, OR 97141 (503) 842-6555
www.tillamookchristiancenter.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
Bible Studies and small groups available during the week.

TILLAMOOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182
tillamookadventist.net
Pastor Tim Mayne
Kid's Program: Saturdays 10 a.m.
Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m. or live on church FB page
Weekly Bible Study: Tues 7 p.m.
Lower Level & on FB
Community Services: Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
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Church location: 3808 12th St., Tillamook
Sunday Church Service: 10:30 a.m
Pastor: Jonathan Mead
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Office Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Church phone: (503) 842-2224
Call if transportation is needed/wanted.
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Call 503-842-7535 or email headlightads@countrymedia.net to list your church in this directory

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

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.
- Philippians 4:6-7

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Public Notices

of Section 25CB, Township 5 South, Range 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. The Applicant is Ready2Market LLC. The property owner is Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Trustee. Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to all property owners within 250-feet of the exterior boundary of the subject properties for which application has been made at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. Applicable criteria are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance Section 8.030: Variance Review Criteria. Only comments relevant to the approval criteria are considered relevant evidence. Relevant standards include and may not be limited to applicable standards contained within TCLUO Section 3.322: Neskowin Low Density Residential (NeskR-1) Zone, TCLUO Section 3.510: Flood Hazard (FH) Overlay Zone, TCLUO Section 3.530: Beach and Dune Hazard (BD) Overlay Zone, and TCLUO Section 3.570: Neskowin Coastal Hazard (Nesk-CH) Overlay Zone. The hearing will take place at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the June 25, 2026, hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development Planning Commission page at <https://www.tillamook-county.gov/bc-pc> or email Sarah

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Public Notices

Thompson, Office Specialist, at sarah.thompson@tillamookcounty.gov. The virtual meeting link can be found at the bottom of the Community Development Department homepage as well as a dial in number for those who wish to participate via teleconference. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 4:00 p.m. on the date of the June 25, 2026, Planning Commission hearing. Testimony submitted by 4:00pm on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, will be included in the packet mailed to the Planning Commission the week prior to the June 25, 2026, hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Please contact Sarah Thompson, Office Specialist, Tillamook County Department of Community Development, sarah.thompson@tillamookcounty.gov as soon as possible if you wish to have your comments included in the staff report that will be presented to the Planning Commission. Documents and submitted application are also available on the Tillamook County Department of Community Development website (<https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/commdev/landuseapps>) or at the Department of Community Development office located at 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141. A copy of the application and related materi-

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Public Notices

als may be purchased from the Department of Community Development at a cost of 25 cents per page. The staff report will be available for public inspection seven days prior to the hearing. Please contact Sarah Thompson for additional information sarah.thompson@tillamookcounty.gov or call 1-800-488-8280 x3423. In addition to the specific applicable review criteria, the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance, Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan and Statewide Planning Goals which may contain additional regulations, policies, zones and standards that may apply to the request are also available for review at the Department of Community Development. The Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center is accessible to persons with disabilities. If special accommodations are needed for persons with hearing, visual, or manual impairments who wish to participate in the hearings, call 1-800-488-8280 ext. 3423 or email sarah.thompson@tillamookcounty.gov at least 24 hours prior to the hearing so that the appropriate communications assistance can be arranged. If you need additional information, please contact Sarah Thompson, DCD Office Specialist, at 1-800-488-8280 ext. 3423 or email sarah.thompson@tillamookcounty.gov. Tillamook County Department of Community Development Melissa Jenck, CFM, Senior Planner Sarah Absher, CFM, Director

5/26/26

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FORM OR-LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING HH26-216

A public meeting of the Tillamook County Emergency Communications District will be held on June 10th, 2026 at 12:00 pm at 2311 Third St, Tillamook, Oregon. Any person may attend the meeting in person or remotely. For instructions on how to attend remotely and those persons requesting to speak before the District Board, please contact our administrative staff no later than 12:00 pm on Monday, June 8th, 2026 at 911Admin@tillamook911.gov or 503-842-3446. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Tillamook County Emergency Communications District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 2311 Third St, Tillamook, Oregon, between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm or online at tillamook911.gov. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Tiffany Miller, Administrator Telephone: 503-842-3446 Email: tmiller@tillamook911.gov

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2024-2025	Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026	Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	4,445,062	4,285,543	4,296,110
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	0	0	0
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	49,644	35,000	8,000
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	500,000	0	0
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	1,136,611	862,010	921,111
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	1,183,706	1,157,091	1,198,179
Total Resources	7,315,023	6,339,644	6,423,400

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	1,474,539	2,119,390	2,143,037
Materials and Services	389,613	1,467,491	1,452,600
Capital Outlay	122,510	450,000	525,000
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	500,000	0	0
Contingencies	0	300,000	300,000
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	4,828,361	2,002,763	2,002,763
Total Requirements	7,315,023	6,339,644	6,423,400

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program			
9-1-1 Services	7,315,023	6,339,644	6,423,400
FTE	15	15	13
Total Requirements	7,315,023	6,339,644	6,423,400
Total FTE	15	15	13

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

Tillamook County Emergency Communications District answers all 9-1-1 calls and dispatchers for law enforcement, fire, and medical services 7 days a week, 24 hours a day for the citizens and visitors of Tillamook County. The services Tillamook County Emergency Communications District provide are primarily funded through revenue generated from a property tax levy of \$0.1883 per \$1,000 of assessed value as well as the 9-1-1 telephone tax paid by phone subscribers in Tillamook County.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-2025	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2025-2026	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2026-2027
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 0.1883 per \$1,000)	0.1883	0.1883	0.1883
Local Option Levy	0	0	0
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	0	0	0

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1,	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$0	\$0
Other Bonds	\$0	\$0
Other Borrowings	\$0	\$0
Total	\$0	\$0

Even Exchange 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. Knight's garb	___ M ___	Gazebo	___ B ___
2. Light breeze	___ A ___	Wander aimlessly	___ I ___
3. Customer	___ ___ N	Squad	___ ___ L
4. Lawnmower's target	___ R ___	Goblet	___ L ___
5. Conduct	M ___	Flag	B ___
6. Christmas plant	___ O ___	Mountainous	___ I ___
7. Stumble	___ A ___	Coffemaker paper	___ I ___
8. Palomino or pinto	___ S ___	Crowd	___ D ___
9. Terrier breed	___ ___ N	Egypt's capital	___ ___ O
10. Snowy season	___ T ___	Victor	___ ___ N ___

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Mirror is longer. 2. Arm is lower. 3. Nose is different. 4. Windshield shape is different. 5. Windshield wiper is added. 6. Bush is missing.

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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