



Mook football gears up for new league

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Bobcat volleyball shoots for state tourney return

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Commissioners finalize \$27.9-million emergency radio contract

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Tillamook
Headlight Herald

Tuesday, August 25, 2026 | Vol. 138, Issue 34

www.TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

\$2.00

Pearl and Oyster Fest rocks Bay City

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A weekend of patchy weather did not deter the crowds from attending Bay City’s fifth annual Pearl and Oyster Festival on August 22 and 23, at Al Griffin Memorial Park.

On Saturday, eight hours straight of music, featuring three cover bands and two local groups entertained the crowd throughout the afternoon and evening, while on Sunday, the community gathered to celebrate new playground equipment recently installed at the park and focus on youth activities including a talent show and pet parade.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new jungle gym, swings and other pieces of equipment, Bay City Mayor Liane Welch thanked those who had contributed to its installation and said she had never seen the playground as busy in 20 years living in the city.

“This playground equipment is inclusive and accessible to children of all ages and abilities and it’s a



Pat and Linda Vining descend the slide on the new jungle gym at Al Griffin Memorial Park to cut the ribbon opening it, as Helen Wright (left) and Councilor Kathy Baker (left) hold the ribbon.

See PEARL FEST, Page B2

Port board approves term sheet for Hangar B sale

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Following an extended executive session, the board of commissioners for the Port of Tillamook Bay approved a term sheet for the sale of the historic Hangar B to the Vintage Aviation Museum for the price of \$1 at their meeting on August 19.

The term sheet included the transfer of all liability for the hangar to the museum, as well as the assets of the Tillamook Air Museum, for an additional \$20. That museum operated in the hangar until a December 16, 2025 storm ripped a 200-foot-long hole in the structure, leaving a large section of roof dangling and leading the port to vacate the hangar. An emergency repair to remove the hanging section of roof is set to occur in the coming weeks with an estimated budget of \$370,000, for which 75% of funding will come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the balance from the port.

The terms tentatively approved by the board would allow Vintage Aviation Museum (VAM) to open the hangar to the public once the hanging piece of roof is removed and the museum determines that the museum is safe to enter. Agreements for the sale of the building and a land lease for the property under it, also detailed in the term sheet, will be finalized once the flap has been removed.

Port of Tillamook Bay General Manager Michele Bradley told the Headlight Herald that discussions with VAM President Sean O’Brien had included his plans to restrict public access to the southern portion of the hangar where the damage occurred while beginning museum operations in the building’s north end. Bradley said that O’Brien had expressed his intention to further repair the damaged section, protecting the building’s interior from the elements, in short order and noted that as a nonprofit, VAM would be able to undertake repairs at a lower cost and more quickly than the port, which is a government entity.

Little information was quickly available from VAM itself, with a request for comment to O’Brien declined in anticipation of a soon-to-come press release. The museum’s website says that it is a nonprofit organization “dedicated to the preservation of warbirds, vintage aircraft, and related WWII artifacts.” The museum has a collection of World War II aircraft, according to the site, including a Douglas C-54, Grumman C-1 Trader and Boeing B-17, which also mentions a facility in Spanish Fork, Utah.

O’Brien is described on the site as a contractor who started the museum in 2014, after working with other museums, including on aircraft restora-

See HANGAR B, Page A8

Tillamook Council advances downtown parking permitting plan

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook City Councilors voted in favor of the first reading of city code updates that would see a new two-tiered parking permit system instituted downtown in response to business owners’ concerns at their August 17 meeting.

If approved in a second reading at the council’s next meeting on September 8, the system will see the lot adjacent to the Tillamook Eagles’ lodge become reserved parking for permit holders and passes sold for unlimited parking without a guaranteed spot at two other city lots, across Ivy Avenue from that lot and at the corner of Stillwell Avenue and First Street, with revenues going to support a new, part-time parking enforcement officer.

The ordinance had come before council at their previous meeting, where a first reading was delayed due to questions around fines. Following that meeting, Tillamook City Manager Sean Lewis contacted the city’s legal counsel, confirming that there was no limit on fines for multiple offenses, and updated the proposed ordinance to make towing easier.

Concern about downtown parking came to the fore last year, as customer-facing businesses downtown complained that on-street parking was being monopolized by employees of businesses that do not rely on foot traffic.

See PARKING, Page A3



Greiner discusses the apartments she was able to construct above the Oregon Coast Dance Center.

Officials tour downtown Tillamook apartments

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A group of more than 20 local elected and appointed officials gathered on August 18, for a tour of second-story apartment developments in downtown Tillamook organized by the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Director Justin Aufdermauer led the tour, which included stops at the National Bank Building, Oregon Coast Dance Center and Beals Building, where building owners Terry Phillips and Lisa Greiner discussed the apartment projects that have been completed in the former two and plans for the latter. Members of

the Tillamook County Housing Commission, Tillamook Urban Renewal Agency (TURA) and Community Development department, staff from the Tillamook Peoples’ Utility District and Oregon Main Street, Senator Suzanne Weber and Commissioner Erin Skaar all joined the tour, which Aufdermauer said had been designed to show participants the impact their cooperation had had.

“My goal today is for everybody to leave with a sense of pride in what you have accomplished in downtown Tillamook,” Aufdermauer told the group.

The tour began at the National Bank Building, where Phillips has recently completed

a five year, \$2.5-million project converting the formerly underutilized building into a mixed-use development, with seven retail spaces downstairs and nine one-bedroom apartments, eight of which are upstairs.

Aufdermauer said that the collaboration of the agencies represented on the tour had been key for the project as redeveloping the second stories of existing buildings is a much more expensive process than building new construction owing to the high costs of bringing old buildings into compliance with current building code requirements. Aufdermauer said that he and Phillips had

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Tuesday 8/25



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Thursday 8/27



High 66° Low 55°

Friday 8/28



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APARTMENTS
Tour

From Page A1

looked to Greiner’s building as a template for building a funding stack for an upstairs apartment project with outside support. With assistance from chamber staff, Phillips was able to secure \$500,000 for the project from outside sources, including \$250,000 from Oregon Main Street, \$150,000 from TURA for a façade improvement grant and \$100,000 from Tillamook County’s multifamily housing production solutions fund.

Phillips said that without the support, the project would not have been completed, thanking each of the organizations for their contribution, and gave special thanks to Aufdermauer for his help navigating the process. “Without people like him in our community, we wouldn’t have things like this,” Phillips said.

The tour then moved on to the Oregon Coast Dance Center, first stopping in front of the building, where Greiner discussed how the metal picture frame win-



The empty upstairs at the Beals Building is on track to be converted to apartments in 2027.

dows were anchored into a support beam on a massive concrete base in the basement and connected to the upper story’s floor to provide structural support in the case of an earthquake.

After proceeding upstairs, Aufdermauer said that the project had been the first second-story work done in Tillamook in untold years and had been catalyzed by a \$200,000 Oregon Main Street Revitalization grant. “That really set the tone for oh, this is doable and we’ve got \$200,000, there’s no turning back, we’re going,” Aufdermauer said.

Greiner then discussed the project, saying that she had purchased the building in 2018 to house the dance studio, at which point the upstairs was wide open and vacant. While trying to decide what to do with the space, Greiner said that she spoke with former chamber employee Sierra Lauder, who suggested applying for the Oregon Main Street grant in 2019.

When the Coronavirus pandemic hit in 2020, Greiner said that work on the project moved to the backburner as her focus pivoted to keeping her business open but that her contractor continued work on the project, securing permits in 2022. “This was a lesson in patience and tenacity,” Greiner said.

Finding funding for the project was a challenge, according to Greiner, who said that she had talked with seven banks about

financing the renovation before Oregon Coast Bank agreed to buy out her Small Business Administration backed mortgage and finance a major portion of the work. Other support came from TURA, which awarded \$100,000 forgivable and \$100,000 low-interest loans, the state, which committed \$200,000 in infrastructure funding to the project courtesy of Senator Suzanne Weber in 2022, and the county, with commissioners contributing \$80,000 to help complete the project’s funding stack in February 2023.

The building’s upstairs is now home to three two-bedroom apartments and one one-bedroom apartment, designed in an industrial style to accent the original concrete beam and cornice work original to the 1909 building.

The tour group inspected the seismic upgrade work in the building’s basement before exiting to the Beals Alley at the building’s rear, where Aufdermauer discussed the need for upgrades to the alleyway.

Aufdermauer said that with the redevelopment of the dance studio’s second floor and planned renovations in the Beals Building at the alley’s other end, it was becoming the front entrance for residents and needed improvements, as it currently floods during rainstorms and lacks lighting. That work will be complicated by the presence of soil contamination

caused by heating oil leaking from tanks in the basements of buildings that will require remediation in the alley’s south half, but Aufdermauer said that the county has recently received funds from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality that might pay for the work and that there are Business Oregon grants that could also support it.

Finally, the tour stopped at the Beals Building at the corner of Third Street and Main Avenue, which Phillips purchased in 2024 and plans to renovate over the next two years.

Phillips said that he plans to turn the building’s downstairs into a seven-kitchen food hall, while converting its second story into seven studio apartments and one one-bedroom unit. Phillips said the building had already received a TURA grant when he purchased it, which he has used to fund the installation of a new roof and replacement of a deteriorating wall, with around \$100,000 still available.

Phillips said that he hopes to start work on the apartments in 2027 before completing the makeover downstairs in 2028. Aufdermauer said that getting the necessary power connected to the building’s vault alone would cost \$125,000 and that the project would need to follow the trail blazed by the others in securing outside funding to come to fruition.



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(Left to right) Phillips, contractor Chris Wilkes, who partners with Phillips on his projects, and Aufdermauer pose for a photo in one of the freshly renovated apartments in the National Bank Building.



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Vehicle associated with 2025 missing persons case located in Jones Creek area

On August 14, 2026, loggers working in the Jones Creek area off Hwy 6 discovered a vehicle that appears to have driven off the road and careened down a steep hillside. The vehicle was identified as being associated with a missing persons case reported out of Beaverton in September 2025. Human skeletal remains were located with the vehicle. Based on the

information currently available, investigators believe the remains may be those of the two adults reported missing in connection with the vehicle. However, the identities of the remains have not yet been officially confirmed, and investigators are awaiting the appropriate examination and identification process. The condition and location of the vehicle are consistent with a motor vehicle

crash. The vehicle sustained significant damage, and debris was scattered throughout the surrounding area before the vehicle came to stop against the trees. The investigation remains ongoing. The Tillamook County Sheriff's Office is working with the appropriate agencies and forensic personnel to determine the identities of the deceased and establish the circumstances surrounding

the incident. Out of respect for the families involved, no additional identifying information will be released until official identification has been completed and the families have been appropriately notified. The Sheriff's Office extends its appreciation to the loggers who reported the vehicle and assisted in bringing this discovery to the attention of law enforcement.

PARKING Permitting Plan

From Page A1

In response, city staff prioritized updating portions of the city's code dealing with downtown parking as part of a larger code refresh and hosted a summit this May to gather input from business owners about desired solutions. Business owners said that they would be willing to pay for parking in dedicated lots downtown, should the funds generated be used to pay for increased parking enforcement.

Based on that feedback, staff devised the proposed system, under which the lot adjacent to the Eagles' lodge on Second Street will become reserved, with 27 parking permits issued for its 27 spaces, while the other two lots will continue to have four-hour posted limits, with the city selling passes to allow unlimited parking. Prices for those passes would be set by a council resolution after the code is updated and Lewis suggested a \$250 quarterly fee for the reserved-spot passes and \$150 quarterly fee for the passes allowing unlimited parking in timed lots. Revenues from permit sales will support the addition of a part-time parking enforcement officer to the Tillamook Police Department.

The ordinance would also update the city's penalties for parking violations, with the general fine for violations of sections of the code relating to parking being increased from \$5 to \$250. The fine for parking violations would be set by a council resolution following the code update, but

Lewis said that judges adjudicating the tickets often declined to enforce fines if none were mentioned in the code language itself. At the previous council meeting, Lewis said that a review of parking fines in cities across Oregon revealed typical fines to be between \$50 and \$75.

The update also includes an amendment to the requirements for towing a car to make removing unpermitted cars from the reserved lot or vehicles violating recently updated on-street parking limits easier. Currently, police officers must issue three tickets to an illegally parked car and adjudicate them before they are allowed to tow a vehicle, whereas going forward they will have the power to tow illegally parked cars with no requirement that a ticket be issued first. Lewis said that education, not towing or ticket issuing, would continue to be the city's priority when enforcing parking rules but that having tools to hold offenders uninterested in compliance accountable was important.

Questions about whether violators could incur cumulative fines for repeat violations in excess of the code's maximum penalty led to the decision to table the ordinance's first reading at the council's last meeting. Since then, Lewis

confirmed with the city's legal counsel that citations issued on different days were defined as separate offenses in another section of the city's code, meaning that there is no limit on the fines that can be assessed to those parking illegally on different days.

With that question answered, councilors unanimously voted in favor of the ordinance's first reading. A second reading will be held at the council's September 8 meeting, and if passed, the ordinance will take effect in early October.

Councilors also discussed repealing the closure of Second Street between Pacific and Main Avenues. That closure occurred in September 2018, with a tie vote on a resolution closing the plaza to traffic among the six councilors broken by then-Mayor Suzanne Weber.

Lewis said that in the intervening years, the plaza has remained in a state of limbo, with vehicles accessing it semi-regularly for construction and other purposes, creating questions about what is and is not appropriate in the space. While offering no advice, Lewis said that he thought council should dedicate the street to exclusive use as a plaza or reopen it to reduce confusion and free city staff from the responsibility of removing the bollards that block the area to traffic.

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Community reminisces at Beaver School

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

More than 75 members of the South Tillamook County community gathered at the disused Beaver School on August 15, for an afternoon of storytelling about the building’s past and a discussion of its future as a mixed-use development featuring 29 apartments, a library branch and community gymnasium.

Organized and led by Arica Sears, the event featured recollections from two former students and educators, a presentation and tour of the property from Kevin Shluka, the developer leading the project, opportunities to visit with partnering community agencies and ice cream bars from the Tillamook County Creamery Association.

“I’m very grateful for you all coming today and helping make those stories feel so much more real,” Shluka said, “because as we endeavor to do this, just carrying the spirit of this building, this community forward, it really helps us feel inspired.”

Shluka and his wife, Katie, purchased the school property last year after it had sat unused since 2009, when the Nestucca K-8 school south of Cloverdale opened, and have been developing plans to convert it into a mixed-use residential development since. The open house event served as an opportunity for members of the community to see the school’s current condition, learn about the Shlukas’ plans, offer feedback and reconnect with other alumni of the school while sharing stories.

Sears welcomed the crowd to the event and asked for those who had attended the school to raise their hands, revealing that several dozen had strolled the hallways as youngsters. Sears then welcomed Lisa Greiner, née Whitman, to the podium.

Greiner, who attended as an elementary schooler in the 1980s, fondly recalled her teachers from the school, field trips taken and the single instance she had received detention. Greiner said that, for her, the location represented the quintessence of school memories, recalling that some years ago after attending a baseball game at the school she had glanced into one of the classrooms and “audibly gasped because that was the classroom of my dreams.”

Nestucca School District Superintendent Ken Richwine then spoke, telling the crowd that he had begun his career with the district teaching eighth grade at the school in 1994. Richwine recounted that he had been the school’s last principal in the 2008-09 school year before it closed and said that though his career in the district had included many phases, some of his happiest memories had occurred at the Beaver School, which he

credited with helping convince him to stay in education and the area.

“My plan when I took this job was to work here, get the experience in teaching, get three years’ experience and move on,” Richwine said. “I didn’t realize I’d fall in love with the community and decide to raise my family here.”

Retired teacher Bryan Marvis, who taught both elementary and middle school in the building in a career spanning the 1980s, 90s and 2000s then spoke. Marvis told the crowd about the large-scale projects he and his students had accomplished in the building, including an annual historical impersonation project that saw students assume the identity of characters from history, a small class that rewrote the United States’ constitution over the course of a school year drawing attention from the governor and mock trials that saw students take over the Tillamook County courthouse for a day. “This is a big, big chapter, more, multiple chapters, 30 years of chapters in my life, and I’m so filled with gratitude,” a visibly emotional Marvis said of the school.

Barry Kellow, now a septuagenarian, shared memories from his time attending the school from first through eighth grades, saying, “I don’t recall a single day when I got up and said, I can’t bear the thought of going to school. I couldn’t wait to get in school...it was a great place to grow up.”

Shluka then addressed the crowd, beginning by reading a letter from local historian Dean Bones on the property’s history. Bones wrote that education had begun in Beaver sometime in the 1890s, per references in the Tillamook Headlight, with the first school building constructed in 1898. In 1917, the Methodist Church of North America sold the property to the Beaver School District for \$400, and in the 1920s, a gymnasium, now known as the old gym, was constructed to host dances.

In the 1930s, Bones wrote, the gymnasium was subdivided into two classrooms, before a further subdivision between 1945 and 1947 turned it into four. By sometime around 1954, the school had outgrown the gymnasium thanks to district mergers, leading to the construction of eight classrooms in a new building, allowing the old gym to be returned to its former function, hosting basketball games, PTA meetings and middle school dances. Bones wrote that the school had been administered by 12 districts throughout its decades of operations and that the new gym, where the storytelling event was hosted, was constructed in 1963.

Shluka then discussed his and Katie’s plans for the property, which will be called Schoolhouse Flats, thanking the Tillamook County Historical Society,



Kevin Shluka discusses the school's future at the event.

the South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps, Tillamook County Library, Tides of Change, Sammy’s Place and Little Coasties for partnering with him on the project and attending the event.

Shluka discussed the role each of those groups was playing in the project, saying that the historical society was helping to provide information about the school that was guiding the design process by informing decisions on which elements of the school to preserve.

The emergency volunteer corps is helping with preparations to site a Conex box containing emergency supplies at the property to allow the gymnasium to serve as an assembly area during emergent events. Tillamook County Library has entered into an agreement with the Shlukas to turn a portion of the school into a 3,500-square-foot branch, only the second in the county south of Tillamook, while Tides of Change and Sammy’s Place are exploring opportunities to house clients of their organizations, survivors of domestic and gender-based violence, and those with intellectual and developmental disabilities, respectively, in some of the development’s apartments. Little Coasties, a childcare business with one location currently open in Nehalem and another coming soon, plans to open a childcare center at the school.

Shluka said that he and Katie were also committed to preserving the gymnasium, which he referred to as a “sacred space,” for community use, saying that in addition to serving as an indoor recreation area for the childcare facility and an emergency assembly point,



Attendees wander the halls of the disused school after the storytelling concluded.

the couple was figuring out the best way to allow community members to continue to use it for recreation. Additionally, Shluka said that the couple planned to add a playground open to the community in the development’s large courtyard, convert the bus barn into a maker space for community members and upgrade the school’s commercial kitchen, allowing it to be rented by community members for catering or other business ventures. In all, Shluka said that he envisioned the many use cases for the property turning it into a vital hub for the community.

“I think having a campus that has opportunities for people from the community to come and use the gym, use the library and be a part of this community and then that the people that live here are from different walks of life, you have a range of socioeconomic backgrounds, have different skills, different

ages, that sort of support is so important for helping everybody,” Shluka said.

Shluka also discussed the plans for the apartments, which will be divided between 12 units in a newly constructed building, 14 units in the converted classroom building and three units in the building with the gym. Five of the apartments will have three bedrooms, nine will have two, ten will have one and five will be studios.

Rental rates will be determined by the amount and types of funding secured for the project, Shluka said, though at least seven of the apartments will be affordable to residents making 60% of the area’s median income (AMI) or less, and the couple aim to have all affordable to those making between 35% and 95% AMI.

Shluka said that the project team has applied for a grant from the Oregon

Department of Agriculture that would provide substantial funds and require that 20 of the 29 apartments be dedicated to those working in the agricultural, forestry or aquacultural sectors. The project has already received a \$100,000 grant from the Tillamook County multi-family housing production solutions fund and Shluka said that other individual or institutional investors interested in achieving positive social impacts and consistent returns were being sought out.

Shluka concluded by taking questions from the audience, saying that he hoped to have residents living in the apartments in 20 months and that there would likely be traffic impacts at the intersection of Highway 101 and Blaine Road. Shluka then invited event attendees to enjoy an ice cream bar courtesy of the Tillamook County Creamery Association and take a tour of the school.



AUGUST 29, 2026

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

@TILLAMOOK BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



OPINION / NEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A New Chapter for Hangar B and the Tillamook Air Museum

The Friends of the Tillamook Air Museum strongly supports the Port of Tillamook Bay’s decision to transition Hangar B and the Tillamook Air Museum to the nonprofit Vintage Aviation Museum.

This is more than a change in management. It is an opportunity to begin a new chapter for one of Tillamook County’s most important historic landmarks.

For months, the future of Hangar B has been uncertain. The agreement with Vintage Aviation Museum provides a path forward—one that combines aviation preservation, museum operations, private fundraising and a renewed commitment to keeping this remarkable World War II structure standing.

Just as importantly,

nonprofit leadership can help bring the national attention Hangar B desperately needs. Saving a building of this size and historical significance cannot be accomplished through local fundraising alone. We need foundations, corporations, aviation enthusiasts, preservation organizations and donors from across America to understand what Hangar B is and what could be lost.

Now it is time for Tillamook County to step up.

The Tillamook County Commissioners should work with the new Tillamook Air Museum and help identify tourism, lodging-tax, economic-development and other funding opportunities that can support its success.

This should not be viewed simply as money spent preserving an old building. It is an investment in tourism.

A revitalized Tillamook Air Museum can bring more visitors to the Oregon Coast, encourage longer stays, support hotels, restaurants and

local businesses, and give travelers another compelling reason to stop in Tillamook.

The Port has taken an important step. Vintage Aviation Museum is stepping forward. FOTAM stands ready to help.

Now we need Tillamook County standing beside us.

Together, we can build a stronger museum, attract national support and ensure future generations can walk through those enormous doors and experience Hangar B for themselves.

It’s time to move forward. It’s time to save Hangar B.

*Dallas Adams
President, Friend of Tillamook Air Museum*

New trailer park in Bay City?

To the anonymous complainer that turned me into the city for running an unauthorized trailer park in my backyard, please let



me know who you are; I need your advice. I owned a seafood processing plant and a couple of offshore fishing boats; I retired in 2001.

I want to thank you for a great idea. I have 12 acres

and need help to figure out how many trailers I can fit on to my land. The city is going to help advise me. Also, I just didn’t think about a trailer park until you complained. So, thank you. I

could give you a percentage of the profit or a lifetime slip for your trailer.

The name will be Hill Billy Trailer Park.

*Billy Schreiber
Bay City, OR*

FENCEPOST

A crabbing boat capsized in Netarts Bay on August 14, with five family members on board—including two children. One of their crab pots had gotten hung up on the bottom of the bay, and when attempting to pull it up with the davit, the buoy got caught in the davit. In trying to get it loose, too many of the group were on the same side of the boat, causing the boat to tip over. They all fell overboard as the boat turned upside down, temporarily trapping them beneath it. A nearby crabbing boat rushed to their rescue. The rescuers pulled the victims on board, then took them to the shore for medical evaluation. Tillamook

EMS evaluated the children for hypothermia. The Netarts-Oceanside Fire District posted on Facebook that the U.S. Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay, Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office Marine Unit and volunteers from Netarts-Oceanside Fire District were able to tow the boat back, fill it with compressed air, and assist the owner in turning the boat over and eventually setting it back on the trailer. Everyone involved in the rescue agrees that the key to this successful outcome was that all five victims were wearing life jackets. A lesson to take to heart.

There was a tremendous turnout for Lighthouse Day

on August 15. Close to 400 people attended the fun day of celebrating Cape Meares Lighthouse, a structure now more than 130 years old. The central square in the parking lot was filled with interesting booths to educate attendees about efforts to repair the lighthouse lenses, master gardening, bay and estuary stewardship, Hangar B restoration efforts and much more. Stations elsewhere on the grounds had educational information about wildlife, such as the types of birds nesting in the area. There were many kid-friendly activities; for instance, creating a mask that looked like a tufted puffin (one cute little girl could not



be persuaded to take off her mask, she liked it so much). All in all, Lighthouse Day was a grand success. We are already looking forward to attending again in 2027.

A woman in chest waders, a life jacket and a helmet was

walking back from the ocean toward the parking lot at the end of Bayocean Road the other day, carrying a big crab trap with attached buoys under her arm. What was this? She crabs in the ocean, sans boat. She said the waves were too high for the activity the day we came across her, so she was packing it in and heading back to her car. We’ve been at Cape Meares for 40 years, part-time for half and full-time for half, but this is the first time we have ever seen someone crab in this manner.

The Cape Meares Artist Collective Show and Sale is just around the corner. This is the third annual show for the group of talented artists. The

event will take place on Saturday, September 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC) here in Cape Meares (5690 4th Street NW). Visitors can expect to see drawings, photographs, paintings, stitch art, mobiles, pottery, graphite bird sketches, kelp and driftwood works, plants and much more. The general public is welcome; please join us for a delightful day of art inspired by our coastal environment.

Last reminder for the presentation on wildfire preparedness and prevention at the BBCC this Saturday, August 29, from 10 a.m. to noon. See you there.

Independent Candidate Takes Unconventional Path in Oregon Senate District 16

MELISA FINKLE FOR DISTRICT 16

Melisa Finkle, a ten year investigator with the State of Oregon, is taking an unconventional approach in her run for Senate District 16: she is declining endorsements, donor networks, and party backing entirely — a rarity in Oregon legislative politics.

Her decision comes as Oregon’s voter landscape continues to shift. According to Oregon Secretary of State registration data, more than 40% of Oregonians are

unaffiliated with any political party, a proportion that has climbed steadily over the past decade. Analysts say the trend reflects growing frustration with partisan structures and the influence of major donors. Finkle’s approach aligns with that sentiment, emphasizing direct accountability to district residents rather than organizations.

Oregon senators are responsible for introducing and voting on legislation, reviewing agency budgets, and serving on committees overseeing health care, housing, natural resourc-

es, and public safety. Finkle’s professional background in oversight shapes the types of bills she says she hopes to develop, including proposals related to short and long term care safety, rural infrastructure and emergency preparedness — issues that affect District 16’s coastal and rural communities.

Running without endorsements or major fundraising presents structural challenges. Independent candidates often lack access to party infrastructure, volunteer networks, and donor pipelines. Finkle

acknowledges those obstacles but says her campaign is an attempt to demonstrate what political independence can look like in a state where unaffiliated voters make up a significant share of the electorate.

She describes her approach as a test of whether a legislative campaign can operate without traditional political leverage — and whether voters respond to a model centered on direct engagement rather than institutional support.

Finkle is a longtime Oregon public sector investigator based in Rockaway Beach. She

has worked in state oversight roles for a decade. She holds a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice, two associates degrees

(paralegal and criminal justice) and currently finishing her master’s degree in criminal justice.

Tillamook

Headlight Herald

LEGALS

DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

Tillamook Headlight Herald

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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.

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

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Mail: Headlight Herald P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141

Stop by our office: 1906 Second St. Tillamook, OR

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The Headlight Herald is published weekly by Country Media, Inc. at 1906 2nd St., Tillamook, OR 97141 • USPS 238-300 (503) 842-7535

Deadline for Display Ads, Obituaries, Classifieds and Legals/Public Notices: Wednesdays 4 p.m.

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Joe Warren, Chief Executive/Operations

Subscription rates

Annual \$90.00 • 6 months \$65.00 • Monthly \$10.00

Digital Only

Electronic edition only \$75.00

Electronic edition monthly \$9.00

POSTMASTER: Send address changes and notice of undelivered copies to Headlight Herald, P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141. Periodicals Postage paid at Tillamook, OR 97141 and at additional mailing offices. © 2026 by the Headlight Herald. No portion of this newspaper may be reproduced in any manner without prior written permission from the publisher. All rights reserved.

Results from our online poll:

Do you know how to drive a car with a manual transmission?

201

Yes

11

No

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week’s poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

I blocked out time last Saturday for an open house at the former Nestucca Valley Middle School (originally Beaver Grade School). I learned of the event too late to publicize it here, but decided that being there would allow me to report on it after the fact, so I went. It turns out that the open house was more of a presentation, and that by the time I arrived, scant parking, no name tags and near standing room only was available to me in the gym, with the program 2/3 finished. Rather than interrupt, I took a self-guided tour of the main school building, which stood with its doors flung wide open and welcoming.

I worked in Beaver Grade School as a Library Assistant in 1994-5, and then as an



SOUTH COUNTY
MELONIE FERGUSON
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educational assistant when it was elevated to Nestucca Valley Middle School, leaving my post in 2010 for my present role elsewhere. As I walked through the corridors (doorways were cordoned off) I could picture former coworkers and students in the main office, the common areas, the computer lab, in classrooms and lined

up to take lunch trays from the window at the kitchen. I realize that those years, the memories, were nearly half a lifetime ago for me now; so much time has passed.

The reimaged use of the space will include a public library, a community gymnasium, a commercial kitchen, maker spaces, outdoor gathering spaces and housing. I'm excited to watch the project progress and be part of the community that uses it once it's finished.

Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com. The address is 34600

Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

Remember that a \$1 Clothing sale is planned from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 29 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). It's a perfect opportunity to pick up back-to-school wardrobe bargains for the whole family. The address is included above.

Oregon Law Center dispenses free legal advice in a drop-in clinic from 10 a.m. through noon and again from 1-3 p.m. on the last Friday (August 28) monthly. They serve low-income individuals and families with legal questions around domestic violence, employee rights, public benefits and tenants' rights; they don't assist with criminal cases. Community Ac-

tion Resource Enterprises (CARE) hosts the event. Their address is 2310 First Street, Suite 2.

Language learners can practice their skills at South Tillamook County Library at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Spanish/English conversation happens on first Thursdays (September 3) French conversation happens on second Thursdays (September 10), German conversation happens on third Thursdays (September 17), Italian conversation is slated for fourth Thursdays (September 24). The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

I dropped by the temporary location for Pacific City Transfer Station recycling last Monday. It's behind the

south end of the Cloverdale Post Office, pretty handy to my Parkway Drive, Cloverdale neighborhood. It's available there from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays while construction continues at the Transfer Station in Pacific City. That location (off Brooten Road) is accepting trash and yard debris from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Services pause at 11:30 each day for lunch.

Happy birthday this week to Jalynn Boisa, Cody Chance, Chelsea Dunn, Alisa Green, Charlotte Haltiner, Curt Holter, Emily Hurlieman, Tabitha Lovely, David McKillip, Nicole Royster, John Seymour, Shannon Sisco, Mindy Smith, Cayson Thurman and DeWanna Zeller.

Another exciting week has passed us by. My tomatoes are beginning to turn red, and the deer repellent spray

and deflectors seem to be working to keep the critters from getting the fruit before I do. But the race is on. Cucumbers are doing well,

but zucchini have stopped producing. This year I got five zucchinis; a record for me. And I got about four spaghetti squash. Beans are a bust. Just not planted early enough and then decimated by those pesky deer. Harrumph.

This month's town hall was poorly attended. Only four citizens showed up along with most of the council. This is your opportunity to talk about your concerns about the city and help council plan for the future. This council would like your input. And we did have a good conversation with the four that joined us. Last week we did get one email that provided constituents' thoughts on whether the city should go forward with housing, support of businesses or tourism; with a nod to the need for continuous, routine street maintenance. Essentially, saying, full services, please. This helps to inform council and management decisions moving forward.



GARIBALDI
LINDA BADE
lindabade2023@gmail.com

You don't have to show up; you can use email. Send council and/or management your comments. Or give a councilor a call. The next town hall is scheduled for Monday, September 28th at 5:30 p.m. Come join us at city hall for a conversation about the city.

City Council met on Monday, August 17th. The Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) provided council with "water rate setting 101," explaining what expense components are included in setting water rates. The

RCAC will be performing a water rate study for the city. This study is conducted at no cost to the city, but will take six months to a year to complete.

Our Garibaldi Emergency Volunteers raised over \$800 that will be used to cover expenses for the new storage container housing emergency supplies. They hope this will cover getting electricity to the container. The Great Shakeout is coming up October 15th at 10:15 a.m. That is when we practice dropping, covering, and holding until the shaking stops and then we get out and head for high ground.

The council approved the intergovernmental agreement with the Garibaldi Rural Fire Protection District so those services will continue uninterrupted. The business meeting agenda also covered an update on wayfinding – council now awaits a revised draft of the plan to come forward. Council reviewed

the three proposals for recruitment services for the city manager position. The costs ranged from \$16,500 to \$28,000 plus each has additional expenses estimated to be \$7,500. Discussion centered on where the funds would come from. No decision was made.

The best news is related to the reopening of staff offices in city hall. The asbestos report indicates no problem with the ceiling, so that work can progress. There is asbestos in the flooring so new linoleum will be put over the existing floors. Work will begin with the sealing of the concrete on the west side of the building. The final work will be the installation of the new HVAC equipment and staff hope to be in by October.

Don't forget to get your tickets to Kyler's Big Heart concert on August 29th in the big tent. It will be a party to honor Kyler and raise awareness about heart health.

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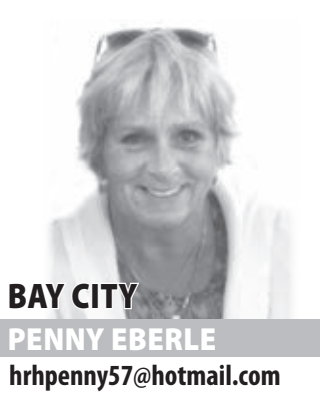
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Hopefully, many of you took advantage of this past weekend's festivities around town and had an enjoyable time, maybe found some treasure at the city-wide yard sale or listened and danced to some great tunes.

One of the lasting highlights of this past weekend was the ceremonial ribbon cutting and official opening of the new children's playground located at Al Griffin Park. This colorful structure provides many elements of play activities for children and is a magnificent addition to our town. A surface has been installed by specialists to make the main elements accessible to all children. The new playground will not only be more modern, but also include accessible, inclusive activities for children of all ages, with specific pieces geared towards different



BAY CITY
PENNY EBERLE
hrhpenny57@hotmail.com

age groups. Some of the old playground equipment that has been removed will be repurposed and installed at Watt Family Park on Tillamook Avenue.

This project was made possible thanks to \$200,000 in grants from Oregon Parks & Recreation Department's Local Government Grant Program, Tillamook Coast Visitors Association and Bay City TLT funds.

Many thanks to the com-

mittee members for their active participation in developing the final design for this project: Angie Cherry, April Foster, Marly and Tom Imhoff, Kathleen Leipzig, Parker Sammons, Helen Wright and Councilor Justin Howard. Kudos also go out to the Bay City public works crew for all their hard work on this project. This play area will be a delight for area children and their families for years to come.

Our long time Bay City Librarian, Daniel, has been transferred to the Manzanita branch of the library. Daniel will be missed, he was always helpful, had good book suggestions and organized fun activities. Not sure if we will be getting a replacement librarian, but for the coming months the library will be staffed with different folks on a rotating basis. So, stop in and say hello to some new faces.

The Bay City Booster Club monthly meeting and lunch will take place on Friday, August 28th beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Ad Montgomery Hall. This is quite an informal gathering; there's always great food and camaraderie. The Booster club welcomes everyone, and this is a good opportunity to meet some of the members and to learn about the volunteer opportunities available through their projects. The Welcome Garden ribbon cutting event will be held at 2 p.m. on September 12th, to celebrate this Booster project. I've been trying to find someone who'd be willing to play the guitar at this event, just some background music for no more than an hour, to help create a warm atmosphere. If anyone is interested or knows someone who might be, please contact me.

Greetings from Rockaway Beach

The summer is flying by, and while we

haven't had much rain, it hasn't been that warm either. September is usually an awesome month here, so the temperatures may perk up soon.

The Neah-Kah-Nie School year begins September 1, for grades K-12, and September 8, for preschool. Drivers should remember that kids waiting for the bus, or getting off the bus in the afternoon can be unpredictable at times, so please take extra care when you see students and school buses out in the mornings and afternoons.

Actually, you should really be careful now, because NKN athletes have already started practicing for the upcoming fall sport seasons. Neah-Kah-Nie High School football is coached by John Malcom, and the Pirates travel to Oakridge the first week of school. Their first home game is against Sheridan September 11th at 7 p.m., and you will see the NKN Cheer Team on the sidelines of every home football game. The Cheer Team has 6 High School and 10 Middle School students and is coached by Lisa Hayden.

The Pirate volleyball team starts competition even earlier. The girls travel to

ROCKAWAY BEACH
BARBARA TROUT

Yamhill-Carlton on September 1, and have a home match against Riverdale September 3. The JV game starts at 4:40 p.m., with the Varsity Match starting at 6 p.m. The Lady Pirates are coached by Debra Beckwith who teaches Computer Science and Business and Severin Wold a NKN Math teacher.

NKN cross country teams, under the coaching of English/Language teacher James Billistine will kick off their season at the Ultimook Race September 5, at the Hydrangea Ranch in Tillamook. The Ultimook Race is a Tillamook Cross Country Invitational and draws runners from all over the region for a fun and competitive cross country event.

The Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School also offers fall sports for students. Cynthia Grelick is the Middle School Athletic Director and says right now they are in need of two football coaches, or they won't have a team this season. Football is a specialized contact sport, so football

coaches must have experience in order to qualify to work with the students. You can contact Cynthia Grelick at the middle school or district office for more information.

Other fall middle school sports include volleyball, coached by Jenni and Rylea Stinnett and cross country coached by Lisa Pfeifer who also teaches Special Education at Nehalem Elementary school.

Speaking of sports, this week's Saturday Free Movies in the Park feature is "A League of Their Own." A fictionalized account of the real-life All American Girls Professional Baseball League that began during World War II and lasted into the 1950s. The Free Movies series is held in the Phyllis Baker City Park. Take your blankets and lawn chairs and get comfortable, the movie will begin at dusk. The Free Movies series is provided by the Rockaway Beach Business Association (RBBA), and members sell concessions at the park. Currently the RBBA also has a fundraising 50/50 raffle going on, and you can find out more and purchase tickets at Sequest Gifts and Artisan Gallery, Beauty at the Beach or Troxel's Gems and Jewelry.

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NEWS

Commissioners finalize \$27.9-million emergency radio contract

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After announcing their intent to award a \$27.9-million contract to Motorola Solutions for the construction of a new emergency radio system for county first responders in late July, Tillamook County commissioners voted unanimously to finalize the contract at their meeting on August 19.

The approval came after the notice of intent to award drew a challenge from EF Johnson, which had submitted a competing proposal, that was withdrawn following a county response last week, paving the way for implementation of the new system to move ahead.

John Hartsock of J.N. Hartsock Project Management, who is managing the project for the county, spoke at the meeting, reviewing the challenge that had occurred and county’s response.

EF Johnson submitted a proposal in May of this year to construct the system a price of just over \$30 million after an initial proposal from the company was selected in December of last year. However, after their initial proposal was not selected in December,

officials from Motorola asked to provide an updated bid at no cost to compare against EF Johnson’s final bid, submitting a proposal with a total price tag of \$27.9 million in June.

The advisory committee helping steer the process reviewed both proposals and recommended commissioners move forward on a contract with Motorola, which they voted unanimously in favor of doing on July 29, issuing an in intent to award the contract. That notice quickly drew a challenge from EF Johnson, questioning the process used to select the Motorola bid.

Hartsock worked with County Counsel Bryan Libel to draft a response to the challenge based on the four considerations used by county officials in selecting the Motorola contract, which they sent to EF Johnson on August 10.

Those reasons are the Motorola system’s better coverage, more advanced equipment capable of using WIFI, cellular and satellite as backups when radio signals are unavailable, multiple layers of redundancy that provide enhanced reliability and the lower cost of the proposal. Hartsock also noted that Motorola’s construction schedule was 300 days shorter

than that proposed by EF Johnson, largely because they will make use exclusively of existing radio tower sites, whereas EF Johnson proposed five new tower sites, which also accounted for a large portion of the cost difference between the proposals.

After receiving the county’s response, EF Johnson withdrew their challenge on August 11, clearing commissioners to finalize the contract. Construction of the new system is expected to take place in 2027 ahead of a handover to the county in mid-2028.

Commissioners also approved three contracts totaling just over \$134,000 with Parametrix Inc. for stormwater compliance support at the Pacific City, Manzanita and Tillamook transfer stations. Tillamook County Solid Waste Program Director Justin Weiss said that the company helped the county monitor and manage the wastewater at each of the transfer stations, with the Pacific City and Manzanita locations sometimes discharging higher-than-desired levels of e. coli, a problem the county and Parametrix will be looking for solutions to this year.

At the Tillamook transfer station, home to the county’s

closed landfill, nitrogen and ammonia concentrations in the site’s leachate, as well as e. coli levels, are above target levels. Weiss said that his department has traditionally managed the issue through a spray field at the site, but that with a new inspector in charge of overseeing the site at the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, it was likely that the county would be required to implement new, more environmentally conscious solutions. Weiss said that consultants from Parametrix would work with his department to determine appropriate steps to take, which could include a new water filtration system at the site.

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Tillamook County Library is a county taxpayer-supported organization dedicated to equitable access, inclusion, respect, and lifelong learning. By promoting literacy and community engagement, the library helps build a strong, vibrant community. Through its collections, technology and programs, it empowers people of all ages to explore, discover and grow.

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Neil A. Magnuson July 1932 – November 2025

Neil A. Magnuson passed away at his home at the age of 93, with family at his bedside.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Magnuson (now of Eugene); two daughters, Sharyl Boyle of Olympia and Karen Johnson of Eugene; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Warren Magnuson, by five weeks.

A lifelong resident of Tillamook County, Neil was born in Garibaldi to Oscar and Ruth Magnuson, and grew up in Brighton, attending Wheeler High School, where he met the love of his life, Shirley Graham, a year behind him. He joined a naval training program before his senior year, and was called to service — first in San Diego, then Bangor, Washington. At 18, he was stationed in Kodiak, Alaska for the Korean War. He and Shirley exchanged love letters across these three years apart, and married in June 1954.

Early on, they lived in a small cabin behind Shirley's parents' restaurant in Manhattan Beach. With three children born between 1955 and 1961, Neil and Shirley bought property overlooking the Kilchis River in 1966, where they put down roots for the next 60 years. Neil worked in plywood and shingle mills, then for Publisher's Paper Co. laying out forest roads, before joining Til-



lamook People's Utility District in the mid-1980s.

In retirement, Neil and Shirley took RV trips across the U.S. and Canada — seeing Alaska's wilderness, visiting Shirley's family in Saskatchewan, and attending Navy reunions in Branson. Locally, they coordinated the Wheeler High School Reunion, keeping alumni camaraderie vibrant more than 50 years after the final class graduated. They also volunteered for many years serving lunches at the Tillamook Senior Center, and eventually joined the Rockaway Senior Center where they primarily socialized.

But, above all, Neil was a man of the river and woods. An expert outdoorsman, he held a commercial clamming license by age 14, hunted deer for the table, and fished from the riverbanks (never a boat) — catching impressive salmon well into his final years. Even after he set down his rifle, Neil appreciated the deer and other wildlife that visited his yard. He provided for his family with his own two hands and maintained his home with lifelong devotion. It was here, overlooking the Kilchis River Valley and surrounded by family, that Neil Magnuson lived a full life — and finally passed into eternity.

Warren J. Magnuson June 1961 – October 2025

Warren J. Magnuson passed away from heart failure at the age of 64. Warren is survived by his mother, Shirley Magnuson (now of Eugene), two sisters: Sharyl Magnuson Boyle of Olympia and Karen Magnuson Johnson of Eugene, three nieces and a nephew.

Warren graduated from Tillamook H.S. in 1980 and attended Central Oregon Community College in Bend before returning to the North Coast. For several years, he worked for a reforestation company where he planted trees and fought wildfires.

In 1998, Warren joined the Port of Tillamook Bay. During his 18 years as the Port's airport attendant he took great pride in the daily maintenance and care of the facility, and his great relationships with the pilots and their passengers. He enjoyed sharing anecdotes about the things he'd fixed and people he helped. On one occasion, he found a cat that had been injured by a lawn mower, took it in as the airport cat, and built a small cat house so it would have a safe and comfortable place to stay.

A life-long animal lover, Warren rescued many dogs (Jake, Bub, Oso, Tico) and numerous cats,



including: Freeway Joe, Chester, Ms. Kitty, and the special cat he credited with his years of sobriety, Midge.

Warren had a generous heart. He collected memorabilia and in the months before he died he carefully curated a selection of his favorite sports cards to give to the grandchild of a revered family friend. He deeply appreciated the child's handwritten thank you letter and displayed it prominently in his room.

During the last years of life, Warren was fully devoted to caretaking his elderly parents: tracking medications, driving to appointments, and joyfully preparing a big breakfast for them every morning. He worked ceaselessly to maintain the rural property that his family called home for over 60 years and made it possible for them to stay in their home as they aged.

Warren had a deep connection to the land and his home in the Kilchis River Valley. He loved riding his dirt bikes on the miles of forest roads, and often trekked into the woods to collect shed antlers and other forest curiosities. When he saw garbage along the river, he would come back with his truck to remove it, keeping the water clean for swimming and fishing.

Celebration of Life Remembering Neil Magnuson and Warren Magnuson

For those who would like to celebrate their lives, connect with family and friends, and share memories of good times over a lunch of sandwiches and salads, you are invited to a remembrance gathering:
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Photo courtesy Tillamook Air Museum

HANGAR B Sale

From Page A1

tion projects. Bradley said that O'Brien's professional background was in airport and hangar construction, which could also lower repair budgets as compared to the port.

The Port of Tillamook Bay's (POTB) board of directors had directed staff in May to stop spending time exploring options to finance repairs for the storm damage beyond removing the flap for safety purposes, as estimates to fully repair the hole ranged

from \$4 to \$5 million and no outside funding sources had emerged. The term sheet includes a provision that before VAM can begin further repair work on the damaged section of roof, they must obtain \$3 million in performance and payment bonds to ensure the completion of those repairs.

Port boards had previously publicized the hangar's availability for a \$1 purchase price but attached requirements that prospective buyers show proof of several million dollars of liquid funds to support repairs and maintenance to the structure.

Bradley said that when O'Brien approached the

port to inquire about purchasing the hangar after the board announced its disinterest in pursuing repairs, commissioners had agreed to remove the earnest funds requirement in recognition of O'Brien's background and experience with aviation museums.

In addition to the \$1 purchase price for the hangar, O'Brien will also pay \$10 each for the Tillamook Air Museum's equipment, and aircraft and aviation-related items, and repay the port for the inventory of the air museum gift shop's inventory monthly as he sells it.

The term sheet also includes a 25-year ground lease with two options to renew for additional 25-year periods. VAM will pay \$9,118.42 in rent until January 1, 2029, after which point that rate will increase by 3% annually.

As well as assuming all liability associated with the building, VAM would forego a due diligence period prior to the purchase and agree to buy the property as is, assuming all maintenance responsibilities, per the terms outlined in the document. VAM would also be required to enter new agreements with the owners of the aircraft that were previously on display in the Tillamook Air Museum.

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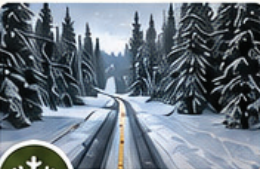


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Mook football gears up for new Cowapa League

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Riding a six-year playoff streak, the Tillamook High School Cheesemakers football team is preparing for a new season in a revamped Cowapa League that promises a challenge for the Mooks.

After the graduation of 17 seniors from last year’s team, Tillamook will be looking to solidify a new offensive identity behind the leadership of senior quarterback Kevin Hurliman, who is returning for his third year as a starter. Head Coach Kye Johnson said that he expected the team to develop a more balanced offensive attack over the course of the season to maximize its potential.

“We’re going to be a little bit more multiple, I think, on the offensive side and find exactly who the right guys are for certain personnel groupings,” Johnson said, “do a good job of getting packages in and out, getting everybody involved, utilizing everybody’s skill sets because it’s a new team.”

Practice got under way for the Mooks on August 17, with Johnson at the helm for the 12th season and looking to extend a postseason streak that dates to 2019 and was only interrupted by the season in 2021 when no playoffs occurred. Last year, the Mooks advanced to the quarterfinals of the state playoff before losing to league rival Scappoose High School on the road.

A large group of skill players, including standout wideout Griffyn Boomer, are gone and 14 members of the class

of 2027 will be asked to step into leadership roles across the roster.

That starts with Kevin Hurliman, who is the first three-year starter Johnson has coached in his tenure and already holds most Tillamook High School career passing records. Johnson said that Hurliman was a fierce competitor ready for a big season and that he plans to rely on the quarterback’s experience to help guide the team.

“We haven’t had a third year starting quarterback, which is pretty special because of how much you rely on your quarterback to not just make the right decision before the snap or after the snap, but organize things, understand what we’re trying to do and communicate to teammates,” Johnson said. “It’s like having an additional coach on the field.”

Hurliman will be joined in the backfield by a trio of senior rushers: Aden Camacho Garcia, Drew Boomer and Cyrus Werner. Johnson said that he expects Camacho, who had a big summer in the gym after competing on Tillamook’s state runner-up baseball team, to get the most touches, saying the back looked like the best player in camp offensively, while Boomer and Werner will both spell Camacho in increased offensive roles.

The wide receiver corps will similarly be led by a trio of seniors: Eli Wooten, Carson Remington and Kelton Ball. Johnson said the trio has great speed and that he expects Remington to provide a great boost after missing last season



Hurliman leads the offense in practice.

with an ankle injury following a sophomore season in which he was named to an all-league team.

Up front, the Cheesemaker line will be anchored by Clayton Petty, one of the players about whom Johnson was most excited and who started for the Mooks two seasons ago before his family relocated to Texas last year. “It was such a huge loss when he left because it’s not very often you get a nimble, 295-pound kid that loves football,” Johnson said.

Senior Sam Gomes will provide leadership in the trenches after starting at center last year, while Nate Matthew is looking to slide from the right tackle position to left. Johnson said that he liked to have a ten-man rotation on the lines, as players will compete on both sides of the ball, that he currently has seven or eight players he can rely on but that he believes the lineup will fall

into place.

While in recent years a string of electrifying quarterbacks and receivers stretching from Griffyn Boomer to Tanner Hoskins, Zeyon Hurliman and Trent Buchler have been capable of unleashing huge plays from anywhere on the field, Johnson said that this year’s team doesn’t have a singular playmaker like past teams and will need to find their own identity as the season progresses.

“I think we have a chance to be really good offensively, don’t get me wrong,” Johnson said, “but we’re a work in progress and figuring out what that identity is going to look like.”

On the defensive side, line-backer Vincent Maciel, now in his third year as a starter and coming off two all-Cowapa League seasons, will be asked to provide leadership and tenacity. “He is a beefcake in

the middle of our defense for sure,” Johnson said. Gomes will also be a key member of the linebacking corps, and several juniors will be asked to step into new roles.

Remington will be key in the Mooks’ secondary after snagging five interceptions in his pre-injury sophomore season and senior Wrigley Percy, back after a one-year hiatus, is expected by Johnson to provide tenacity at the safety position.

Johnson said that he expects special teams to be a point of strength for the Cheesemakers this year, as it remains a point of focus in practice, and that he is working to finalize who will serve as kicker, with Camacho, Percy and soccer goalie Aslan Scott all under consideration.

Tillamook kicks off its season this Friday, with a home game against Central High School (4-5, 2025) before trips

to Sweet Home High School (7-3, 2025) and La Grande High School (6-5, 2025). Cowapa League play gets underway on September 18, at home, when the Cheesemakers will face the defending league champion Scappoose High School Indians (10-2, 2025) and look to avenge two losses from a season ago.

After a quadrennial reclassification process was completed this summer, the Cowapa League has seen a significant change in membership, with three new schools, Banks, Taft and Woodburn, joining the league as St. Helens and Gladstone departed.

Banks has been in the league previously and is a perennial power and Tillamook rival, who Johnson said will be expected to compete with Tillamook and Scappoose for the top spot in the league. Taft has also experienced success in recent seasons, as has Seaside, and Johnson said that with Astoria looking rejuvenated, he does not expect any easy games in league play.

The new configuration with an odd number of teams meant that bye weeks were assigned by a random draw and Tillamook ended up with theirs in the last week of the season. Johnson said that he would have preferred an earlier bye, ideally heading into league play, but that he might end up appreciating the timing. “It is what it is,” Johnson said. “Right now, I wish it was different, but when we get to that point in the season, I might be really thankful for having that bye there.”

Bobcat volleyball shoots for state tourney return

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

In the last three seasons, the Nestucca High Bobcats have come up either one or two wins short of qualifying for the volleyball state playoffs/ This season, the Bobcats will look to get over that hump and reach the state playoffs for the first time since 2022.

A year ago, Nestucca took fifth place in the eight-team Northwest League standings with a 6-8 record (9-12 overall), finishing the season ranked 26th in state, and concluded the season with a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to the Faith Bible High Falcons in the district playoffs that punched the Falcons trip to the tournament while ending the Cats’ season.

The Bobcats, who started practice August 17, have some notable changes to the roster this year, including a new head coach in 20-year-old Kyla Hurliman. Former third-year head Coach Megan Deam is guiding Nestucca’s junior varsity squad and will be an assistant coach for Hurliman, after Hurliman filled that position under Deam last year.

“It’s very exciting for me

to be the head coach of the Bobcats,” said Hurliman, a 2024 Nestucca High graduate who is likely the youngest head coach in Oregon. “I have always loved sports, and I enjoyed playing volleyball very much during my athletic career at Nestucca. I always felt like I would eventually come back here and be a coach, but I really wasn’t sure how long it would take for me to accomplish that goal. Everything worked out well, the timing was good and so I just felt like I was ready to do this now.”

Nestucca lost just three seniors from last year’s squad and has nine players returning, giving Hurliman confidence in her squad’s chances.

“I think we’ll be able to have a pretty good season,” said Hurliman, who is the youngest head coach ever at Nestucca. “We just recently finished up a volleyball summer training camp (August 10-13) and nearly everyone on the team participated in that. There were a lot of good things that happened there.”

The Bobcats will have leadership from the senior trio of Piper Armstrong (NWL Second Team Award All



The Nestucca volleyball squad is looking to make the state tournament for the first time since 2022 this season.

League in 2025), outside hitter McKennah McDonald and middle blocker Carrie Woods as they look to finish in the top three of the NWL to earn a playoff berth.

The NWL underwent some offseason changes, with two teams moving into new leagues. The Portland Christian High Royals (13-1 NWL,

19-5 overall in 2025) moved into the Class 2A Metro East Conference and the Columbia Christian High Knights (0-14 NWL, 1-18 overall in 2025) moved down to the Class 1A level, reducing the NWL to a six-team league this year.

The Royals finished in second place last year to the defending league champion

Clatskanie High Tigers (13-1 NWL, 24-5 overall in 2025). The Tigers advanced to the 2025 finals and lost to the 2A state champion Crosshill Christian High Eagles (29-3 last year). Clatskanie lost just three seniors from last year’s highly successful squad.

“Clatskanie will be very good again this year and

Knappa is always a good rival for us too and it’s always fun when we can beat them,” said Hurliman. “I don’t think the girls will have any trouble competing well against Clatskanie this year. I have no doubt that our team will have a good chance to win the league title this year.”

The Bobcats open their 18-game schedule with a 5:30 p.m. nonleague home match Thursday versus the Toledo High Boomers (11-12 in 2025). They’ll compete in an 8 a.m. tournament Saturday at Warrenton High School, followed by an Aug. 31 6 p.m. nonleague road game against the Class 1A Perrydale High Pirates (17-9 in 2025).

The Bobcats begin their 10-game NWL schedule with a September 15 6:30 p.m. home match versus Faith Bible. The teams split two regular season matchups last year, with both winning at home. Clatskanie, Faith Bible and the Gaston High Greyhounds (8-6 NWL, 10-12 overall in 2025) will probably be the top league contenders this year along with the Bobcats. Faith Bible took third place last year in the league standings, followed by Gaston and Nestucca.

Pirate volleyball shoots for continued improvement

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

After starting volleyball practice August 1, the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates have been focusing on continuing the gradual growth begun a season ago. Following a one-win season in 2024, the Pirates made an impressive turnaround in 2025, finishing with a 6-6 record in Coastal Range League (CRL) play (9-12 overall), finishing in fourth place in the seven-team league.

Although the Pirates lost three graduated seniors from last year’s varsity squad, a majority of the team returns this year, providing them with a solid

base as they shoot to reach the state playoffs for the first time since 2011. Neah-Kah-Nie almost reached the playoffs last year, as the top three CRL squads, Banks, Corbett and Warrenton, each advanced to the postseason.

The Pirates, guided by second-year Coach Debra Beckwith and assistant Coach Sabrina Eisele, have an experienced squad led by five seniors, Jasmine Jones, Marilyn Dante, Bryer Konruff, Bianca Smith and Ruby Marteeny Hucek, who will provide be looked to for leadership.

Three Pirate returners earned 2025 CRL All League Awards, with Jones, a middle hitter, earning a

CRL First Team All-League Award, Smith garnering a CRL Second Team All-League Award and Lucy Smith receiving honorable mention as a freshman.

“We have three team captains (Jones, Dante, Marteeny) who have been on the varsity squad since they were freshman,” said Beckwith, who coached teams in Washington throughout her 25-year career prior to becoming the Pirates coach last year. “The seniors are experienced and they’re leaders off the court as well by doing things inside the school as well for student council leadership. They definitely know how to take care of people and make sure that

everything runs accordingly with our team. I have high expectations for our team, and I think that we’ll do very well this year.”

Some highlights from a year ago included a 3-1 home win over the defending CRL champion Banks High Braves (10-2 CRL, 17-6 overall in 2025) and an impressive 3-0 home win over the state playoff bound Warrenton High Warriors (8-4 CRL, 13-10 overall in 2025). The Pirates six CRL wins in 2025 exceeded their combined total of five league wins in the previous three years (2022-2024).

“I think we’ll have a good chance to reach the state playoffs this year,”

said Beckwith. “We’ll have to continue playing very well, just like we did last year. We kind of had some impressive games against some of the top teams in our league last year and we really made a good name for ourselves. Other teams will not look at us lightly anymore and they know that we’ll compete well. We’re going to have to step things up and just compete at a higher level so that we can accomplish our goal of making it to the state playoffs.”

The Pirates begin their 18-game season with a tournament August 29 at Warrenton High School. They’ll play a 6 p.m. nonleague road matchup

September 1 against the Yamhill-Carlton High Tigers (5-7 CRL, 8-14 overall in 2025). The Pirates will play their home opener Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. in a non-league matchup against the Riverdale High Mavericks (0-16 in 2025).

The CRL underwent some changes in the off-season with three teams leaving the league, as Banks moved up to Class 4A, and Yamhill-Carlton and Riverdale both moved into different 3A leagues. The CRL added two teams, the Oregon Episcopal High Aardvarks (3-12 in 2025) and the Catlin Gabel High Eagles (16-11 in 2025), giving the league six teams this season.

Cheesemaker volleyball looks to bounce back

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The Tillamook High Cheesemakers began preparations for the OSAA Class 4A girls' volleyball season when practice started August 17, with high hopes of continuing last season's success.

A somewhat younger Cheesemaker squad featuring just three seniors has numerous reasons to be optimistic about their chances this season, as a new head coach, Brianne Kephart, has stepped in after former Coach Trina Goss decided to retire at the conclusion of the 2025 season following a four-year stint with the Mooks.

"Volleyball has always been a passion for me, first as an athlete and even more so as a coach," said Kephart, a first-year varsity head coach and a 2016 Tillamook High graduate. "I'm incredibly grateful to have this opportunity."

Kephart is in her sixth year coaching volleyball at Tillamook, serving as was the junior varsity coach the last five years, as well as a varsity assistant.

"This is an exciting year of transition for us," said Kephart. "Last year's team

was almost entirely seniors, so we have a fresh group of athletes stepping up who are excited for the opportunity. These girls bring a lot of talent, and they'll get the chance to create their own identity as a team. We have high hopes for the season and I'm looking forward to seeing what they're capable of doing."

The Mooks had something of a rollercoaster season in 2025, as they recorded a 6-6 Cowapa League record and went 9-9 overall, finishing third in the five-team league standings and failing to reach the state playoffs though for a second straight year in 2025, a trend they hope to reverse this year.

"The talent we have on the varsity team has such strong potential and I'm super excited to see what these girls can do," said Kephart. "We're going to keep that same competitive drive that we've always had in the program. We have high expectations and we're going to give it our absolutely all to be as strong as a team as possible."

Tillamook will be led by the senior trio of Adrian Vogel, Emmy Mulder and Maddie Wagner, after losing seven players from the



2025 squad to graduation left the three seniors as the only players on the squad with varsity experience. A Mooks squad that consists mostly of sophomores will have much less experience than the other five Cowapa

League squads.

I think our three seniors are going to be great team leaders this year," said Kephart. "They have the experience, confidence and attitudes that you look for in athletes. We do have a fairly young team, which is more exciting though because then we'll watch the progression as they grow as a team."

The Mooks open their 16-game schedule with an 8 a.m. tournament Thursday

at Tillamook High School. The Mooks will play the defending league champion Astoria High Fishermen (12-0 league, 17-7 in 2025) in their first match. They'll follow with a contest against the Banks High Braves (17-6 in 2025) and a third game versus the Scappoose High Indians (3-9 league, 8-20 overall in 2025).

The Mooks play their first road game in a 4:45 p.m. nonleague matchup versus The Dalles High Riverhawks (18-6 in 2025) at The Dalles High School on August 29. The Riverhawks had an outstanding season last year as they advanced to the 4A state championship game. The defending 4A state champion Marist Catholic High Spartans (25-1) won the title following a 3-0 victory over the Riverhawks.

Tillamook begins a ten-game Cowapa League schedule on September 23 against Banks. Banks moved up from the Class 3A level this year after winning the Coastal Range League title last season. Another change in the Cowapa League is that the St. Helens High Lions (8-4 league, 12-8 overall in 2025) are not in the league this year after reclassifying to 5A.

Tillamook Hall of Fame 2026 Inductee – Hans DeVries

After 25 years the rumor around town is this is the last year Hans DeVries will be running the chains for the Tillamook High School football team? Sitting in the living room of his Tillamook home, DeVries slowly leans back in his sofa, turns his head to one side and slightly closes one eye contemplating the first question he's been asked. He gives a soft flinch of the mouth and slowly says, "I'm not so sure." He continues, "In that river across the street, I have caught a lot of fish. The road is too wide now and the bank is too steep, but the football field is not too long. It's nice and flat." This was the first time I'd met Hans DeVries in person, but it did not take me long to determine this man in front of me does not sound like he is ready to call it a career just

quite yet.

In 1948, after World War II, the DeVries family immigrated to America from Holland and ultimately landed in Tillamook. Hans's father had a cousin in the States and heard about the American Dream. He wanted to live it, but it was initially rough coming into a new country and not knowing the language. His father's initial reaction? "He wanted to go back (to Holland)", chuckles DeVries. But they did not go back to Holland and within five years, the American Dream started to bear fruit for the family. His parents bought a dairy farm in town and began to lay down what would become strong roots in the Tillamook area.

In high school, the football coach at the time, Mr. McKeal approached DeVries and told him he wanted him to play football for him. Ac-



Hans DeVries

cording to DeVries, Coach McKeal said, 'You're not very fast and you're not really quick, but Mr. Forester (math teacher) says you're smart and we could use that on our team.' That afternoon, DeVries went home and told his father the news. When his father heard

practice was every weekday and interfered with milking the cows, he immediately put a kybosh on the idea. His parents instilled hard work and dedication to the craft, but sports were not in the picture for the DeVries family.

DeVries stated he always wanted to be a Cheesemaker, not just walking the halls, but involved in Cheesemaker athletics. His second chance came in 1971 for KTEL radio, when friend, Harold Shield asked DeVries to do statistics for radio broadcasts alongside him. DeVries jumped at the opportunity and the two men sat side by side for years. DeVries said, "We did three basketball games a week for the boys and home and away football games all over the state for years."

Then in 2002 his friend Rich Davis said he needed

a "stickman." After looking at him funny, Davis clarified that needed someone to help him run the football chains back and forth during games. DeVries didn't hesitate. Again, he jumped at an opportunity to contribute to the athletic program and community he dearly loves. If there was one thing that was made crystal clear, it was the fact that Hans DeVries loves the Tillamook School District, loves the Tillamook Athletic Department and does not take the fact that he and his own children walked the same halls at the high school lightly.

"I put eight kids through Tillamook High School. They were our stars. We shone through them. They were all successful because of the school district." DeVries explained that because of what he missed not being allowed to play sports

as a youth, he didn't want his kids to miss out. Although he taught his kids to milk cows by age 12, when it came to practice time, he took the burden upon himself.

Over the last 50-plus years, Hans DeVries has answered the call. Whether it be on the radio, taking hold of the chains, nailing a table on top of Liberty Elementary to call a football game or flying all over the state and getting home in the middle of the night, he's been there for the district willing, ready and able. As he turns 90 next year, he's seen friends and sidekicks come and go. But for Hans DeVries, pondering whether he's done being the "stickman" or not, well he's just not so sure yet. DeVries achieved his goal of becoming a Cheesemaker... and to Hans DeVries, it means for life.

NEWS

PEARL FEST
From Page A1

reflection of our commitment to future generations, while retaining the historical slide that we all love," Welch said.

The park opening followed on the heels of the pet parade and was well attended by the children enjoying the new equipment as well as members of the city council, committee that helped with its design and the public. Welch singled out Helen Wright for her vision for the park and advocacy for the upgrades.

The new equipment and its installation cost \$200,000, with the city's public works department playing a major role in the work. Funding for the project came from grants from Tillamook County's transient lodging tax (TLT) program, Oregon State Parks and Bay City's own TLT program.

Welch also recognized Pat Vining, a longtime resident of the city who has volunteered in a plethora of roles including on the city's parks committee, planning commission and fire committee, as well as with the Bay City Arts Center and Bay City Booster Club. A plaque recognizing Vining's years of service to the city was unveiled and will be installed on a bench in the



A large crowd enjoys tunes courtesy of Tombstone Shadows on Saturday afternoon.

park, and Vining and his wife, Linda, cut the ribbon for the park.

After the ceremony, Pomegranate, a kids' band

from Portland played before the annual talent show that has become an annual tradition at the festival.

A day earlier, the stage

at Al Griffin was occupied by a string of cover bands, led by Tombstone Shadows, playing Creedence Clearwater Revival songs, and

followed by Foo Fighters' cover band Fighting Foos and Bad Medicine, a Bon Jovi tribute band rounded out the evening. In between

those sets, Hope Montgomery and The Invasive Species and Mercury Coast, both local bands, entertained the crowds.



CLASSIFIEDS

**Deadline for display ads,
Classified liners and legals:
Wednesdays 4 p.m.**

100 - 400 Services, etc.
500 Jobs
600 Autos

700 Items for Sale
800 Rentals
900 Real Estate

To place an ad
Call 503-842-7535
Or go to www.tillamookheadlightherald.com

Tuesday, August 25, 2026

www.tillamookheadlightherald.com/classifieds

Page B4

150
Misc Services

Making space for homework?

Save now on shredding
75¢/lb through August 31st

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Tillamook Chamber of Commerce

Audien Hearing. The world's first hearing aid with touchscreen controls. No tiny buttons, apps or prescriptions. 45-day risk free trial. Free shipping. Lifetime support. More than 1.5 million happy customers. Call Audien 1-844-387-1163.

Consumer Cellular - the same reliable, nationwide coverage as the largest carriers. No long-term contract, no hidden fees and activation is free. All plans feature unlimited talk and text, starting at just \$20/month. For more information, call 1-855-504-6496.

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Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-866-695-9265 today!

FreedomCare. Let your loved ones care for you and get paid! Paid by Medicaid. Choose family or friends as your paid caregiver. Check your eligibility today! Call FreedomCare now! 1-855-994-1589.

Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax credit for 2026. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-844-533-9173 today!

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Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 12/27/26.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

No more cleaning out gutters. Guaranteed! LeafFilter is backed by a no-clog guarantee and lifetime transferrable warranty. Call today 1-855-536-8838 to schedule a FREE inspection and no obligation estimate. Get 15% off your entire order. Plus, Military & Seniors get an additional 10% off. Limited time only. Restrictions apply, see representative for warranty and offer details.

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-877-557-1912 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.



150
Misc Services

Repairing or replacing appliances and home systems like heating and cooling can be costly. A home warranty plan can help. Start saving and get 30% off any plan today. Workmanship Guarantee included. Terms apply. Call Cinch Home Services 1-855-907-9919.

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300
Announcements

If you care about someone who drinks too much, Al-Anon can help. 503-842-5094

515
Employment Opps

Need some extra income?

Wanted

Hardworking individual for occasional yard work, gardening and chicken keeping. Good hourly wage.

(503) 526-0129
(Ask for Scott)

702
Garage Sales

**HUGE
MULTI-FAMILY
SALE**

**1 DAY ONLY!
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 29TH
9-3PM**

**7500 KILCHIS RIVER RD.
SOMETHING FOR
EVERYONE!**

**NEAH-KAH-NIE
SCHOOL DISTRICT**

OPEN POSITIONS:

District Position

- Student Behavior Specialist Assistant (two positions)
- Special Education Instructional Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie High School

- Special Education Teacher
- Future Natural Resource Special Project Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

- Head Football Coach
- Assistant Football Coach
- Wrestling Coach

Garibaldi Grade School

- Special Education Teacher
- Preschool Instructional Assistant

To Apply

or visit
neahkahnie.schoolspring.com/

Questions?
503-355-3506

Neah-Kah-Nie School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

702
Garage Sales

**Huge
Garage Sale**

Fri-Sun Aug. 28, 29 & 30, 9-4
1730 Yellow Fir Rd, Tillamook

Collectibles, Pyrex, new items in boxes, Fenton, pots & pans, tools, camping supplies, stereo, kids books, blankets, puzzles, clothes, toys, shoes.

Too much to List!

1 Day Only!

Garage Sale

August 29, 10am-2pm
855 Tone Rd, Tillamook

Quality Items:
Furniture, Clothing
Household items
and more

736
Pets

**2 Young Male
Hamsters**

**1 Black & White
1 Blonde & White**

Each comes with its own individual Habitat.

**Call
503-812-6662**

746
Farm Equipment

**Equipment
for Sale**

1946 John Deere "D"
1955 John Deere Crawler (restored)
1951 John Deere Manure Spreader (restored)
15,000 # G.N. Flathead Trailer

(503) 502-4503

808
Houses Unfurnished

Tillamook 3bdrm, 1 ba, 885 Meadowlark Ln. fenced yard, dbl garage. \$2100/mo 503-842-9211

999
Public Notices

HH25-337 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE For Sale pursuant to ORS 90.425 by sealed bidding: Abandoned 5th wheel trailer formerly belonging to former tenant Angela Bradley. The trailer is located at 473 S. Anchor St. Rockaway Beach OR 97136. The trailer is a 30'-35' 2009 Keystone Cougar, VIN #4YDF3182892502704; Serial No.502704, Mfr#K8RVM. Interested buyers may contact Ryan Oplinger at (503) 805-7943 prior to the sale to arrange an inspection of the trailer. The sale will be held by sealed bidding, with the trailer sold to the highest bidder. Escalation clause bids will not be accepted, make only one bid amount. Only mailed, sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on September 1, 2026. Sealed bids must be received by the deadline addressed to Clark Law, LLC, 4800 S. Macadam Ave. Ste 307, Portland, OR 97239. Dated: 8/12/2026, Lance R. Clark, Esq., OSB #032894, Clark Law LLC. Pub. Dates: August 18 & August 25, 2026

8/18/26 8/25/26

HH26-330 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 26-78400 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by ERIC D LUNDEEN AND SHARI LUNDEEN as Grantor to TICOR TITLE, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for WATERMARK FINANCIAL, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 6/25/2008, recorded 6/30/2008, as Instrument No. 2008-004859, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: A tract of land in Section 19, Township 4 South, Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Tillamook County, Oregon, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of 4th Street, which point is the Northwest corner of Lot 4, Block 3, FISHER'S SUBDIVISION to Pacific City; Thence North 8° 16' East along said East line of 4th Street 280 feet to the true point of beginning of the tract to be conveyed; Thence North 81° 44' West 113.7 feet to the East line of Hillcrest Street; Thence North 31° 22' East along said East line of Hillcrest Street 103.8 feet to the Southwesterly corner of Stanfield's tract; Thence South 58° 38' East along the Southerly line of said Stanfield tract 100 feet; Thence South 29° 45' West to the true point of beginning. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 34900 FOURTH STREET PACIFIC CITY, OREGON 97135 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported

999
Public Notices

**Tillamook County
Job Opportunities**

For posting information visit our website at
www.tillamookcounty.gov

**Tillamook County
SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

Corrections Technician
Hourly \$25.24 - \$31.04
Closing September 10, 2026

Tillamook County is an equal opportunity employer

Tillamook

Lab Tech 1 (Union) -\$24.41

**Restaurant and Catering Chef –
Visitor Center**

**Seasonal Line Cook –
Visitor Center**

Please check out our website for more information on these and other great opportunities www.tillamook.com or contact scunningham@tillamook.com

OPEN POSITIONS

**High School Electives,
Culinary & Hospitality CTE Teacher**
-\$51,052 - \$93,582 DOE -Generous benefits
-190 day contract -Starts 8/31/2026

Stipend Coaching Positions
-Middle School Football -\$2,360
-Middle School Volleyball -\$2,360

**-Classroom Substitutes -\$29.53/hr.
-Classified Subs \$18.13 - \$20.53/hr.**

**Use the QR code to apply or visit:
www.nestucca.k12.or.us/do/hr/index.php**

Tillamook School District No.

Certified:

- Vocational/CTE Teacher @ Trask River School (520)
- English Language Development (ELD) Teacher @ THS (578)

Classified:

- Speech Language Pathologist Assistant (SLPA), 8 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ District (557)
- School Bus Driver @ Transportation (574)
- Secretary I, 8 hrs/day, 200-day calendar @ South Prairie (577)
- Food Service Helper, 7 hrs/day, 181-day calendar @ Liberty (579)
- General Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 184-day calendar @ Liberty (581)

Extra Duty:

- Head Softball Coach @ THS (531)
- Class of 2027 Class Advisor @ THS (563)
- Head Tennis Coach @ THS (570)

Substitute:

- Substitute Teacher (567)
- Support Staff Substitute (568)

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

be: 2202 4S10 19 CD 08700 / 237309 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 9/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$14,358.50 Late Charges: \$482.40 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$3,789.20 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,627.68 Total necessary to cure: \$20,257.78 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$160,690.91

Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 10/30/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR. Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the

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Public Notices

default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. **IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (<https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320>). If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n)(10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/16/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48318 Pub Dates

08/11, 08/18, 08/25, 09/01/2026

HH26-338 PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR A CATEGORICAL EX-
CLUSION The Oregon Health
Authority - Drinking Water Ser-
vices has determined that the
proposed 2025 Water Systems
Improvement Project - Additional
Hydrants and Mains for the City
of Wheeler conform to the criteria
and requirements of Oregon Ad-
ministrative Rules 333-061-0063
and the supporting environmental
review process guidance manual.
The project, which involves the
construction of new water pipe-
line and fire hydrants to replace
existing distribution mains at the
end of their operational life, is
therefore categorically excluded
from further environmental re-
view under the Drinking Water
Revolving Loan Fund program as
allowed in the above referenced
rules. A copy of the Categorical
Exclusion and information upon
which it is based is available for
public viewing at: Oregon Health
Authority Drinking Water Services
800 NE Oregon Street; Suite 640
Portland, Oregon 97232 (971)
673-0405. Additional copies are
available for review at: City of
Wheeler City Hall 775 Nehalem
Blvd Wheeler, OR 97147(503)
368-5767

8/25/26

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Public Notices

H26-339 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-75732 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by JEFFREY W FOSS AND LAUREN R FOSS as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 3/28/2012, recorded 4/3/2012, as Instrument No. 2012-001717, modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded as Instrument 2023-05011 and recorded on 11/9/2023, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: THE EAST 79.32 FEET OF LOT 5, BLOCK 7, NORTON'S ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK CITY, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 1102 GROVE AVE TILLAMOOK, OREGON 97141 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 128123 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust

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Public Notices

Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 5/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$9,340.68 Late Charges: \$81.44 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$2,127.25 Unapplied Funds: (\$17.19) Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$839.50 Total necessary to cure: \$12,371.68 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to

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Public Notices

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Public Notices

Headlight Herald 

LEGALS

DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Glass is larger. 2. Hand is moved. 3. Bow tie is missing. 4. Mug is reversed. 5. Arm is longer. 6. Lapel is missing.



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When you donate your car, you'll receive:

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- &
- ✓ a 2-night, 3-day hotel stay at one of 50 locations

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Upgrade your gutters this summer!
LeafFilter blocks out common debris.

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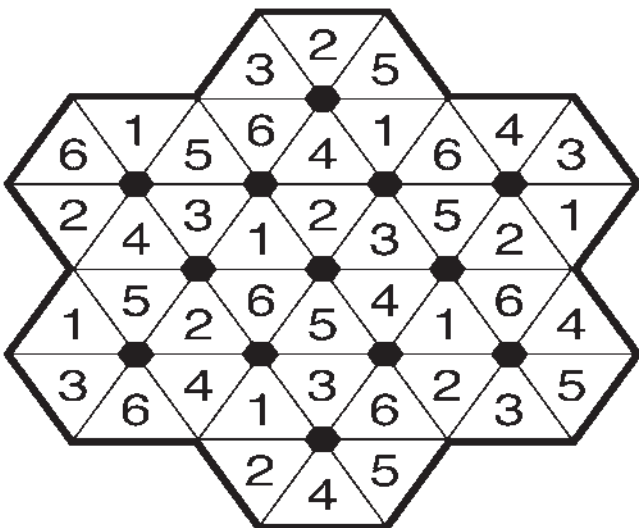
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

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

999 Public Notices

change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$92,147.22 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 9:00 AM on 11/18/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: Near the South Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed re-instated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and 'beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid

999 Public Notices

for this property at the trustee's sale. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320). If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e) (1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS

999 Public Notices

Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n)(10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/30/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48453 Pub Dates

08/25, 09/01, 09/08, 09/15/2026

999 Public Notices

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ACROSS
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5 Not active
9 Hockey great Gordie
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19 "Pronto!"
20 Back end
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115 Small dollop
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119 Classic Karel Capek play

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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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1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18
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Crossword answers on page B5

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/BayCityOr-
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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 appoint-
ment

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: pacificoastbiblechurch.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.faithlifesites.com
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11a.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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2203 4th St., (503) 842-6213
Senior Pastor: Dean Crist
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(503) 842-9300
www.lifechange fellowship.com
Pastor Brad Smith
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning
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Come worship with us, enjoy the live
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2500 Nielsen Road, (503) 842-1446
Pastor Kevin Birdsong
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Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting,
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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.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
2411 Fifth St. (mailing: 2410 Fifth St.)
Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-6647
email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (3:30 – 4:30 p.m.)

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

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Office Hours Mon-Thurs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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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.
Christian Radio Station: KGLS-LP 99.1 FM
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TILLAMOOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church location: 3808 12th St., Tillamook
Sunday Church Service: 10:30 a.m
Pastor: Jonathan Mead
We are back open for church service at
our location 3808 12th St., Tillamook.
Office Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Church phone: (503) 842-2224
Call if transportation is needed/wanted.
All are welcome.

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

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

Call 503-842-7535 or email

headlightads@countrymedia.net to list your church in this directory

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2026 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY TILLAMOOK COUNTY					HH26-340
The Tax Collector of Tillamook County, Oregon, has prepared the following list of all properties now subject to foreclosure, hereto attached. This foreclosure list contains the names of those appearing in the latest tax rolls as the respective owners of the delinquent properties; a description of such property as the same appears in the latest tax rolls; the year or years for which taxes, special assessments, fees or other charges are delinquent on each property; together with the principal of the delinquent amount of each year, and the amount of accrued and accruing interest thereon through September 15, 2026. Please take note that complete and accurate descriptions of the properties designated by the tax lot numbers on the attached pages are made a part of the Application for General Judgment of Foreclosure, as Exhibit A. in the Tillamook County Circuit Court, available for inspection at the Circuit Court Clerk's office, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Note also, that more particular descriptions are available at the office of the Tillamook County Assessor. Any and all persons interested in any of the real property included in the foreclosure list are required to file answer and defense, if any there be, to such application for general judgment of foreclosure within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this notice. Notice of this foreclosure proceeding is given exclusively by certified mail to the persons named below and one publication under ORS 312.040(1) of the following foreclosure list in the Headlight-Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in Tillamook County, Oregon. This notice is given pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners for Tillamook County, Oregon, made and entered on June 24, 2026. Saundra Gollon, Chief Deputy of Assessment and Taxation Tillamook County, Oregon					
Bryan Libel, County Counsel Tillamook County, Oregon					
2026 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY TILLAMOOK COUNTY					
TAX ACCT.	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS MAP NO.	TAX YEAR	DELINQ. TAXES	INTEREST TO 9/15/2026	TOTAL DUE
418650	ALM, ERIC	2025	\$68.44	\$6.09	\$74.53
	PO BOX 3092	2024	\$63.85	\$15.89	\$79.74
	BAY CITY, OR 97107	2023	\$63.56	\$25.99	\$89.55
	1N1034AD02902	2022	\$59.06	\$33.60	\$92.66
			Total amount due		\$336.48
169944	BIGGS, RICHARD A	2025	\$2,794.29	\$248.38	\$3,042.67
	BIGGS, JAMES A	2024	\$2,637.27	\$656.39	\$3,293.66
	1700 BAYOCEAN RD	2023	\$2,622.81	\$1,072.43	\$3,695.24
	TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	2022	\$2,532.65	\$1,440.80	\$3,973.45
	1S1022DA00800		Total amount due		\$14,005.02
29533	COASTAL HOMES LLC	2025	\$1,150.62	\$102.28	\$1,252.90
	PO BOX 3334	2024	\$1,070.82	\$266.51	\$1,337.33
	BAY CITY, OR 97107-3334	2023	\$1,061.39	\$433.99	\$1,495.38
	1N1034AC00800	2022	\$917.58	\$522.01	\$1,439.59
			Total amount due		\$5,525.20
29668	COASTAL HOMES LLC	2025	\$1,327.89	\$118.04	\$1,445.93
	PO BOX 3334	2024	\$1,235.90	\$307.60	\$1,543.50
	BAY CITY, OR 97107-3334	2023	\$1,224.92	\$500.86	\$1,725.78
	1N1034AC00901	2022	\$1,102.66	\$627.30	\$1,729.96
			Total amount due		\$6,445.17
371920	CULP, ELLA MAE	2025	\$344.53	\$30.62	\$375.15
	PO BOX 147	2024	\$325.56	\$81.03	\$406.59
	HEBO, OR 97122	2023	\$323.35	\$132.22	\$455.57
	4S1013BB02503	2022	\$311.42	\$177.17	\$488.59
			Total amount due		\$1,725.90
120407	DAVIS, MELANIE J	2025	\$564.59	\$50.19	\$614.78
	511 BIRCH AVE	2024	\$536.41	\$133.51	\$669.92
	TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	2023	\$531.46	\$217.31	\$748.77
	1S1025DB10300	2022	\$128.99	\$68.79	\$197.78
			Total amount due		\$2,231.25
15209	FUGATT, JOHN	2025	\$1,607.27	\$142.86	\$1,750.13
	14311 RIVIERA DR	2024	\$1,878.08	\$467.43	\$2,345.51
	HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647	2023	\$1,943.45	\$794.66	\$2,738.11
	2N1002BD00600	2022	\$1,411.10	\$802.76	\$2,213.86
			Total amount due		\$9,047.61
17591	FUGATT, JOHN L	2025	\$1,406.91	\$125.06	\$1,531.97
	14311 RIVIERA DR	2024	\$2,909.43	\$724.13	\$3,633.56
	HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647	2023	\$2,977.35	\$1,217.40	\$4,194.75
	2N1002CA00800	2022	\$4,042.50	\$2,299.74	\$6,342.24
			Total amount due		\$15,702.52
397302	FUGATT, JOHN L	2025	\$563.48	\$50.09	\$613.57
	14311 RIVIERA DR	2024	\$527.42	\$131.27	\$658.69
	HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647	2023	\$522.02	\$213.44	\$735.46
	2N1002BD00603	2022	\$493.61	\$280.81	\$774.42
			Total amount due		\$2,782.14
224028	LEWIS, BARBARA J	2025	\$3,814.63	\$339.09	\$4,153.72
	PO BOX 215	2024	\$3,597.85	\$895.47	\$4,493.32
	CLOVERDALE, OR 97112	2023	\$3,573.04	\$1,460.97	\$5,034.01
	4S10330001401	2022	\$3,443.44	\$1,958.94	\$5,402.38
			Total amount due		\$19,083.43
225081	LEWIS, BARBARA J	2025	\$835.99	\$74.31	\$910.30
	PO BOX 215	2024	\$789.80	\$196.58	\$986.38
	CLOVERDALE, OR 97112	2023	\$784.40	\$320.73	\$1,105.13
	4S10330001903	2022	\$756.02	\$430.10	\$1,186.12
			Total amount due		\$4,187.93
43438	MONCRIEFFE, MARY L	2025	\$57.64	\$5.12	\$62.76
	1402 S NEHALEM AVE	2024	\$55.10	\$13.71	\$68.81
	ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136	2023	\$55.09	\$22.52	\$77.61
	2N1029DB09300	2022	\$54.00	\$30.72	\$84.72
			Total amount due		\$293.90
43474	MONCRIEFFE, MARY L	2025	\$32.75	\$3.93	\$36.68
	1402 S NEHALEM AVE	2024	\$31.71	\$8.88	\$40.59
	ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136	2023	\$32.08	\$14.12	\$46.20
	2N1029DB05300	2022	\$32.05	\$19.23	\$51.28
			Total amount due		\$174.75
81743	MONCRIEFFE, MARY L	2025	\$33.56	\$4.03	\$37.59
	1402 S NEHALEM AVE	2024	\$31.29	\$8.76	\$40.05
	ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136	2023	\$31.31	\$13.78	\$45.09
	2N1009AB04000	2022	\$30.54	\$18.32	\$48.86
			Total amount due		\$171.59
81770	MONCRIEFFE, MARY L	2025	\$27.97	\$3.36	\$31.33
	1402 S NEHALEM AVE	2024	\$26.10	\$7.31	\$33.41
	ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136	2023	\$26.06	\$11.47	\$37.53
	2N1009BD00500	2022	\$25.59	\$15.35	\$40.94
			Total amount due		\$143.21
45427	MORGAN, AMBER L	2025	\$79.75	\$7.09	\$86.84
	MORGAN, JEREMIAH	2024	\$79.23	\$19.71	\$98.94
	40150 SW LASALLE RD	2023	\$80.47	\$32.91	\$113.38
	GASTON, OR 97119	2022	\$75.87	\$43.16	\$119.03
	1N1034DD00200		Total amount due		\$418.19
61140	MORGAN, AMBER L	2025	\$266.99	\$23.74	\$290.73
	MORGAN, JEREMIAH	2024	\$244.87	\$60.95	\$305.82
	40150 SW LASALLE RD	2023	\$244.26	\$99.87	\$344.13
	GASTON, OR 97119	2022	\$234.05	\$133.15	\$367.20
	1N1005CC04800		Total amount due		\$1,307.88
246763	MORRISON, HEIDY	2025	\$4,002.46	\$355.77	\$4,358.23
	46900 TERRACE DR	2024	\$3,790.69	\$943.46	\$4,734.15
	NESKOWIN, OR 97149	2023	\$3,799.81	\$1,553.70	\$5,353.51
	5S1124DD03600	2022	\$3,664.59	\$2,084.74	\$5,749.33
			Total amount due		\$20,195.22
237087	OTT, MICHAEL D	2025	\$1,173.27	\$104.29	\$1,277.56
	OTT, ADRIANA	2024	\$1,112.45	\$276.88	\$1,389.33
	1770 SE 113TH AVE	2023	\$1,104.91	\$451.79	\$1,556.70
	PORTLAND, OR 97216	2022	\$1,048.55	\$595.96	\$1,644.51
	4S1030BA16400		Total amount due		\$5,868.10
218062	POTTER, VERLE	2025	\$1,249.84	\$111.09	\$1,360.93
	POTTER, CAROL	2024	\$1,181.74	\$294.12	\$1,475.86
	24280 SANDLAKE RD	2023	\$1,173.57	\$479.85	\$1,653.42
	CLOVERDALE, OR 97112-9590	2022	\$502.80	\$273.20	\$776.00
	3S10290001500		Total amount due		\$5,266.21
34304	SAUERWEIN, NORMAN O	2025	\$141.72	\$12.60	\$154.32
	5029 E CONCORD RD	2024	\$130.14	\$32.39	\$162.53
	ST LOUIS, MO 63128	2023	\$130.03	\$53.16	\$183.19
	2N1029DA01700	2022	\$126.55	\$71.99	\$198.54
			Total amount due		\$698.58
246077	SCHONS, PETER J	2025	\$41.96	\$3.74	\$45.70
	PO BOX 291	2024	\$40.90	\$10.18	\$51.08
	PACIFIC CITY, OR 97135	2023	\$42.25	\$17.28	\$59.53
	5S1124DD01000	2022	\$41.96	\$23.87	\$65.83
			Total amount due		\$222.14
233786	STEVENS, BRANDALYN MICHELLE	2025	\$6,774.07	\$602.14	\$7,376.21
	PO BOX 727	2024	\$6,419.82	\$1,597.82	\$8,017.64
	PACIFIC CITY, OR 97135	2023	\$6,375.74	\$2,606.97	\$8,982.71
	4S1019CC08300	2022	\$6,150.62	\$3,499.02	\$9,649.64
			Total amount due		\$34,026.20
66092	SMITH, MARION E; SMITH, VIOLA E	2025	\$1,693.87	\$150.57	\$1,844.44
	WHITE, EDWARD L; WHITE, NANCY J	2024	\$1,567.34	\$390.09	\$1,957.43
	PO BOX 422	2023	\$1,554.75	\$635.72	\$2,190.47
	NEHALEM, OR 97131	2022	\$1,460.72	\$830.99	\$2,291.71
	3N1028DB01300		Total amount due		\$8,284.05

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FREE ESTIMATES!

FEAR KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

GEG
UGFARL
OLAFO
♥ETNR
♥GWOLBE
♥ELE
♥REOG
AGDEL
OEF
DACLER
♥RECTU
♥LBGO

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

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FEAR KNIGHT

answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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