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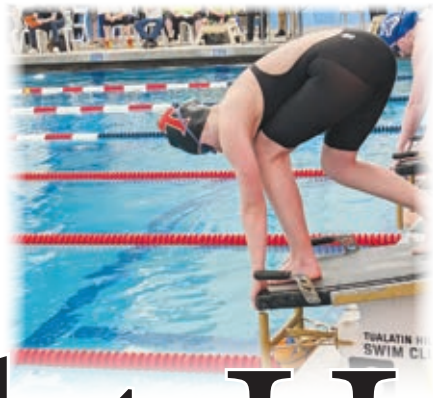

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TCVA fetes tourist industry

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Tillamook Coast Visitors Association hosted its annual tourism awards banquet at the Red Barn at the Tillamook Creamery Association on February 21.

Guests were treated to a dinner catered by the creamery association and given a virtual tour of tourism across the county, with awards given to businesses and organizations doing standout work.

The evening kicked off with hors d'oeuvres as guests filtered in, before Tillamook Coast Visitors Association (TCVA) Director Nan Devlin welcomed attendees and recognized the elected officials who were present. Devlin shared that the association has recently hired an administrations and operations assistant and has a new tourism sector coordinator beginning on March 1, which will bring them to full staffing for the first time in a decade.

Devlin then shared a video produced by TCVA celebrating the Cape Meares Loop Road Project, which was awarded Project of the Year in 2024, and another video discussing the vision of and projects accomplished by TCVA.

Dan Haag, TCVA's trails and outdoor recreation manager, then talked about the association's work with Wheel the World, which aims to increase accessibility and make the process of visiting tourist destinations seamless for people with different needs. Tillamook County was named an accessible destination by the program last year and Haag shared a video showing some of the programs that helped the county garner that recognition, including the multiple David's Chair beach wheelchairs across the county.

After dinner, Devlin returned to the stage and began a presentation about developments in Tillamook Tourism in the past year, during which she handed out the awards.

Tillamook County Historical Society was given an award for Excellence in Cultural Heritage in recognition for its work to preserve Cloverdale's Main Street. The society was founded almost 40 years ago to preserve the county's history and engages with the community through hands-on projects, plaques that mark sites of historical interest, publishing books and newsletters, and conducting tours.

Photo by Will Chappell
TCVA's staff, Dan Haag, Lisa Hayden, Nan Devlin, Mariah Surat and Nicole Steen (left to right), during the awards presentation ceremony at the banquet.

The Blimp Base Disc Golf Course at the Port of Tillamook Bay was recognized for Excellence in Outdoor Recreation. The disc golf course was constructed with $8,000 in funding from TCVA, $10,000 from the Oregon Coast Visitor's Association and a $75,000 facilities grant from Tillamook County.

Opened last year, the course currently comprises nine holes on thirty acres next to Anderson Hill and has welcomed almost 1,000 players to date. Slade Sapora who has overseen the course's construction said that nine more holes will be added this year and that when complete the course will be the only professional-level course on the Oregon Coast. Sapora also said that the Tillamook Disc Golf Club, which runs the course, is now a registered 501(c)3.

D.J. and Jaimie Josi, of Josi Farms, were recognized for Excellence in Culinary Agritourism award for their farm stand and work educating local kids about farming.

Cape Meares Community Association received the award for Excellence in Community Stewardship for their work on a project to preserve 107 acres of the forest containing the community's watershed. The group consummated the purchase by partnering with the Conservation Fund, which will eventually sell the parcel to the Cape Meares National Wildlife refuge for permanent protection.

Pacific City Fishing and Nordic Pirate Guide Service were recognized for Excellence in Marketing and Sidney and Larry Oswald were awarded for their Excellence in Business Development for Twins Ranch LLC, which offers a bevy of services in Bay City and Garibaldi, including catering, a restaurant and dog grooming.

Rockaway Beach's Sand Dollar Restaurant and Lounge was given an award for Excellence in Accessibility for its owners' dedication to creating an environment that is welcoming to all. Nehalem's Riverbend Players were awarded for Excellence in Arts and Culture and the City of Manzanita received recognition for Excellence in Destination Management for its recent rebranding and wayfinding efforts.

Tyler Reed

NKN's Reed talks budget crunch

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

As his district has taken a million-dollar budget haircut this year, Neah-Kah-Nie Superintendent Tyler Reed is working to minimize impacts to students and staff and continue the district's strong performance.

In a recent interview with the Headlight Herald, Reed said that he is concerned that further cuts could be coming to the portion of the district's budget supported by federal dollars with the recent administrative change in Washington and that he hoped to educate citizens about potential impacts.

"We just want to do right by kids and our staff and continue to be a great asset to the Neah-Kah-Nie School District," Reed said.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District has historically sat in an advantageous financial position, supported by strong property values in its coastal communities and receiving $2-3 million annually from harvests on timberlands held in trust in the Tillamook State Forest. This has allowed the district to forego funding from the state, as it does not qualify for the school equalization fund, though it does receive around a million dollars towards its roughly $15-million annual budget from the federal government.

That position of strength took a hit last March, however, when the Oregon Board of Forestry approved a habitat conservation plan (HCP) for western Oregon state forests that limits harvest areas and consequently volumes to comply with federal laws. Though the plan still has to be approved by federal agencies, the Oregon Department of Forestry began offering timber sales under the new plan's constrictions this year, leading to revenue decreases for the department and counties and various special districts that receive portions of the forest funds.

For Neah-Kah-Nie, the partial implementation has already had a drastic impact, with revenue down by around a million dollars for this fiscal year, according to Reed.

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NVHD clinic on track for October opening

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Work is progressing on schedule and budget at the Nehalem Valley Health District's new clinic and pharmacy building in Wheeler, keeping the project on pace for completion in early September and a grand opening a month later.

Crews are currently working to complete the roughing in process for different utilities and will then move onto hanging drywall in the coming weeks. Marc Johnson, President of the Nehalem Valley Health District (NVHD) Board of Directors, said that he was excited to see the project take shape and believed it would be a great asset for the community.

"I'm going to go out on a limb and say that I think people will be really pleased with this building when it is complete," Johnson said.

Work on the $12.2-million facility began last July with a groundbreaking ceremony and represents the first step in a $15.5-million makeover of the district's facilities, the majority of which is being financed by a $10.25-million bond approved by voters in May 2023.

Kevin McMurry, a senior superintendent with Bremik Construction overseeing the project, recently gave the Headlight Herald and Johnson a tour of the construction.

Photo by Will Chappell
The building's exterior is nearing completion as the roof will be installed in the coming weeks, with solar panels to follow later.

The facility's first floor will be home to the district's medical clinic and pharmacy, which will have separate entrances to reduce congestion. The new clinic will be home to 15 exam rooms, more than doubling the current clinic's seven, allowing for much greater efficiency as care teams will be able to accommodate multiple patients at the same time, according

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North Coast Throwdown Cornhole set for March 22

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

Cornhole players from around the northwest will descend on the Tillamook County Fairgrounds on March 22, for the third annual North Coast Throwdown, hosted by the Tillamook Bay Community College Foundation.

The event will run throughout the day in the fairground's skating rink, and feature food from La Mexicana as well as beer, while as many as 25 teams compete for the championship.

Tillamook Bay Community College Foundation (TBCCF) Development Director Siah Kennedy said that it will be a good time for all, as players with varying skill levels put on a show for the crowd. "Students participate, locals, we had people all the way from Washington," Kennedy said, "and those are the hardcore cornhole enthusiasts."

The throwdown is not only a fun day of competition but also raises money for a good cause, with proceeds going towards Tillamook Bay Community College's Career-to-Career Scholarship program. Those scholarships are earmarked for students who graduated from high school more than five years ago and pay the entire tuition for a two-year associate's degree. Established in 2017, to date, the scholarship has been awarded to 147 students, with 33 recipients currently enrolled in classes.

TBCCF has committed to raising $25,000 annually in support of the scholarship and first conceived of the throwdown as a fundraiser in 2020 but was delayed in staging the inaugural edition until 2023 because of Covid. While the event was held in January in its first two years, Kennedy said that the tournament had originally been envisioned as an outdoor event and that the move to March represented the first step in that migration.

"Our ultimate goal would be to have this be like an outdoor event on campus when we're there at the new building," Kennedy said.

Tournament champions will win bragging rights, a trophy, and North Coast Throwdown pint glasses and t-shirts. In addition to the tournament, attendees will have the chance to compete in raffles and a side competition called "air mail," where competitors take a single shot with a cornhole beanbag at a box for the chance at a cash prize.

Last year, the throwdown raised around $4,000 and registration to compete is still open for this year's edition, which runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 22. Entry for each two-person team is $50 and can be found at https://tinyurl.com/NCTD25.

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MLS#25-63 Steph Poppe $974,900

Discover your dream home in this spacious custom-built estate on over 2 acres with a large detached shop! Nestled at the end of a private road, this thoughtfully designed residence offers seclusion, gorgeous valley views, and a brand-new roof for lasting peace of mind. The 3,700+ sq ft interior features vaulted ceilings, granite countertops, and custom woodwork. The great room, bathed in natural light from walls of windows, boasts a stone fireplace and oak floors. The gourmet kitchen includes cherry cabinetry, a prep sink, and a 6-burner gas stove. Relax in the sun porch with stamped concrete floors, a built-in fireplace, and panoramic wall panels for seamless indoor-outdoor living. The finished shop adds 700 sq ft of living space with a full bath, perfect for hobbies or more storage.
MLS#25-58 Coley Trost $1,275,000

Located just steps from miles of sandy shoreline, this stunning property offers the perfect combination of modern upgrades and coastal charm. Designed with comfort and style in mind, you'll find nothing but quality finishes inside and out of this completely updated home. Knotty alder millwork with two-tone stain finish throughout. Cozy wood burning stove. Custom knotty alder cabinets with pullouts and soft-close drawers, stunning Quartzite countertops, farm sink, pot filler and under cabinet lighting all make the kitchen as functional as it is beautiful. A spa-inspired bathroom with elegant tile work, heated floors, walk-in shower and motion sensor lighting creates a luxurious retreat after a day on the beach. Step out back and enjoy a private outdoor living with a spacious paver patio, storage for beach toys and room for an outdoor kitchen. Don't miss the opportunity to call this meticulously upgraded coastal retreat your own.
MLS#25-49 Macy Thompson $619,700

Architecturally fascinating home in the heart of Oceanside is located just a few blocks away from the beach! This unique property offers breathtaking ocean views from every floor, especially from the large rooftop deck. The home boasts solid construction, featuring massive beams complemented by warm wood interiors and angled windows. A stone surround fireplace anchors the upper living area, where the coffee table itself becomes a work of art centered around the beam. The kitchen and bathrooms feature quartz counters and wood cabinets. Recent upgrades include LVT flooring, new hot water heater, interior paint, cedar fence and landscaping. It's truly a one-of-a-kind property!
MLS#25-42 Cyndi Lewis $650,000

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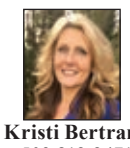
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From the Chief's Desk: Cyber Safety Month

Stay safe online, protecting yourself in the digital world

Nick Troxel
Tillamook Chief of Police

In today's fast-paced digital world, staying safe online is more important than ever. Cybercriminals are constantly developing new ways to steal personal information, commit fraud, and exploit vulnerabilities. That's why Cyber Safety Month is the perfect time to focus on cybersecurity awareness, online fraud prevention, and internet safety for kids.

Understanding Cyber Threats

Cyber threats come in many forms, including phishing scams, malware, identity theft, and social engineering attacks. These threats can lead to financial loss, privacy breaches, and even emotional distress. The good news? A few proactive steps can significantly reduce your risk.

Protect Yourself from Online Fraud

Online fraud is a growing concern, with scammers using deceptive tactics to trick individuals into revealing sensitive information. To stay safe:

• Use Strong Passwords – Create complex passwords and use a password manager to keep track of them.

• Enable Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) – Adding an extra layer of security makes it harder for hackers to gain access to your accounts.

• Verify Before Clicking – Be cautious of unsolicited emails, texts, or links, especially those requesting personal or financial information.

• Monitor Financial Accounts – Regularly review your bank and credit card statements for unauthorized transactions.

Keeping Kids Safe Online

With children spending more time online, it's crucial to ensure their digital safety. Parents and guardians should:

• Set Parental Controls – Use built-in security settings to filter inappropriate content.

• Educate About Online Risks – Teach kids about online predators, cyberbullying, and the dangers of sharing personal information.

• Encourage Open Communication – Let children know they can talk to you about any online concerns or suspicious interactions.

Stay Vigilant & Stay Safe

Cyber safety is a shared responsibility. By staying informed and practicing good digital habits, we can create a safer online environment for ourselves and future generations. This Cyber Safety Month, take the time to review your online security practices and encourage others to do the same.

For more resources on cybersecurity awareness, visit trusted sources like the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA).

A few more highlights from the Team at the Police Department…

• Review of the City's Ordinance on Storage of Motor Vehicles, Personal Property on Streets, City Parking Lots or City Property.

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• Reviewing and projecting future expenditures ensuring our budget is as effective as possible.

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Clinic

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to Johnson.

The floor will also have an x-ray machine, both communal and private workspaces for the clinic staff and the clinic's waiting room, which will feature picture windows with a view over the Nehalem Bay towards Neahkahnie Mountain.

On the second floor, patients will find a new offering for NVHD, a dental clinic. The clinic will initially have three chairs, with the capability of adding two more, and Johnson said that the district is currently looking for a dentist and hygienists to staff it. The second floor will also house behavioral health providers, administrative offices and a community meeting room.

Johnson said that at a recent meeting the district's owner's representative for the project estimated that the project was 42% complete. Johnson also said that the project was on budget and that the owner's contingency was untouched.

McMurry said that the project had used all five of its scheduled weather delays but that it remained on track for a substantial completion on the scheduled date of September 8. "We've had a little bit of everything on the coast, and that's expected," McMurry said.

Following the handover, Johnson said that district staff will spend about a month moving into and familiarizing themselves with the new facility before a grand opening in early October.

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While the district has thus far been able to address the falling revenues by reducing training expenditures and economizing building budgets, Reed said that further revenue cuts would eventually force staffing or programmatic reductions.

"The HCP is not even fully implemented yet and so that scares us," Reed said. "And so, what has to happen is, I mean, we have to start cutting programming or staff."

Since the HCP was approved, Governor Tina Kotek has been working with leaders from the affected timberland counties and the Oregon Department of Education to discuss ways to make up for the timber revenue cuts, though no potential solutions have yet been made public. Reed said that he was open to any answer put forward by the group but that he was concerned that Neah-Kah-Nie's strong property values might lead to its exclusion from additional funding.

As the district works to get a handle on the implications of the HCP, a process made easier by past boards' prudent fiscal decisions, Reed said that he has become concerned about the impact that changes at the federal level could bring.

While he did not have any specific fears, Reed said that losing part or all the $982,667 that the district received from Washington in fiscal year 2024 would serve to exacerbate the existing issues and that he wanted to share with the community the purposes for which those dollars are allocated.

The largest federal grant, $288,926.39, comes to support low-income elementary school students, with the second largest sum, $222,341.52, used for low-income student meal reimbursement, a program which has been on the table in recent budget cuts proposed by congressional Republicans. The next largest recipients of federal dollars are Neah-Kah-Nie's special education program, which received $139,970.51, and its college and career readiness program, which received $104,828.

The balance of the funding comes through a bevy of different grants and programs, including those to support homeless students, technology and rural schools.

This year's funding is secure, as it was dispersed to the Oregon Department of Education at the beginning of the fiscal year last July, and any cuts would only come into play for next school year.

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Tillamook County criminal convictions

Staff Report

On January 17, Patricia Marie Munoz, 39, pled no contest to one count of menacing, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 27, 2024. Munoz was sentenced to two years' probation.

On February 3, Elijah Allen Huntsman, 19, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 21, 2023. Huntsman was sentenced to two days in jail and two years' bench probation, and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On February 3, Kandyce Arlene Cervantes, 33, was sentenced after pleading guilty on June 24, 2024, to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 2, 2024. Cervantes was sentenced to time served in jail.

On February 3, Tamara Marie Harris, 49, pled no contest to one count of theft in the third degree, a class A violation, committed on or about September 22, 2024. Harris was fined $440.

On February 5, Steven Ray Haney, 46, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 19, 2024. Haney was sentenced to two days in jail and two years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On February 6, Autumn Strang admitted one count of being in contempt of court and was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On February 7, Nicholas Edward Murray, 43, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about November 5, 2023. Murray was sentenced to a week in jail and three years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for three years.

On February 10, Misty Kay Brown, 41, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit a class C or unclassified felony, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or between May 1, 2023, and September 30, 2023. Brown's conviction was discharged.

On February 10, Ruben Haeden Mata, 27, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about November 10, 2024. Mata was sentenced to two days in jail and three years' probation, his driver's license was suspended for three years and he was ordered to pay $7,041.80 in restitution to Lunacy Coffee.

On February 11, Timathia Mahreet Rowland, 42, pled no contest to one count of escape in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about January 26, 2023. Rowland was sentenced to 120 days in jail.

On February 20, Jeremy M. Galloway, 38, pled no contest to one count of failure to appear in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 29, 2024. Galloway was sentenced to five days in jail and ordered to pay $300 in attorney fees.

On February 21, Richard Adam Alfred Jenck, 43, pled guilty to one count of failure to appear in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 15, 2024, and one count of use of ESG/tear gas/mace in the second degree, also a class A misdemeanor, committed on about November 30, 2024. Jenck was sentenced to 60 days in jail and ordered to pay $368 in attorney fees.

On February 21, Brian Edward Wilgus, 48, pled guilty to one count of theft in the third degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about December 17, 2023, one count of failure to appear in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about June 10, 2024, one count of felon in possession of a restricted weapon, a class A misdemeanor committed on or about December 19, 2024, and one count of carrying a concealed weapon, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about December 19, 2024. Wilgus was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

On February 24, Jennifer Rae Wise, 50, pled no contest to violation of wildlife law with a culpable mental state—taking, angling, hunting or trapping in violation of wildlife law or rule, a class A violation, committed on or about November 18, 2024. Wise was assessed a $440 fine.

On February 24, Michael Earl Little Jr., 41, pled no contest to violation of wildlife law with a culpable mental state—taking, angling, hunting or trapping in violation of wildlife law or rule, a class A violation, committed on or about November 18, 2024. Little was fined $440.

On February 24, Lance Eric Witham, 57, pled no contest to violation of wildlife law with a culpable mental state—taking, angling, hunting or trapping in violation of wildlife law or rule, a class A violation, committed on or about November 27, 2024. Witham was fined $440 and ordered to pay $300 in restitution.

On February 24, Valery Nicholas Silva, 32, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class C felony, committed on or about December 28, 2024. Silva was sentenced to 90 days in jail and four years' probation, and his driver's license was revoked for life.

On February 24, Ralph Richard Tramp, 77, pled no contest to violation of wildlife law with a culpable mental state—taking, angling, hunting or trapping in violation of wildlife law or rule, a class A violation, committed on or about November 27, 2024. Tramp was fined $440 and ordered to pay $300 in restitution.

On February 25, Richard Allen McEachern, 66, pled no contest to two counts of recklessly endangering another person, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 9. McEachern was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

On February 25, James Allen Kasanos II, 47, pled no contest to one count of failure to appear in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 13, 2024. Kasanos was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

ATTENTION ALL NEAH-KAH-NIE GRADUATES

The Neah-Kah-Nie District #56 Graduate Scholarship Committee will be awarding over $20,000 in scholarships this coming May.

Any graduate of Neah-Kah-Nie High School from 1954 forward who wishes to pursue advanced academic, vocational or technical education can apply.

Applications may be obtained at the Neah-Kah-Nie High School Office, by contacting Guidance Counselor Esther Troyer at esthert@nknsd.org, or go to sites.google.com/view/nkngraduatescholarships/

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Keyboard great to join Joel Baker Band Saturday

If you love live music, you will not want to miss the show at Kitty's on Saturday March 8.

Kitty's owner and leader of the Joel Baker Band who headlines each Saturday night at Kitty's, Joel Baker, announced that, Dave Fletcher, a well known keyboard player will join the band for this week's show.

Fletcher is known around the region as an excellent pianist , will join Baker on the drums and vocals, Scott White who plays bass guitar and vocals and Carl Wilson on lead guitar and vocals. Come early because seating is limited, reservations are suggested.

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A public meeting of the budget committee of Fairview Water District (Tillamook County, Oregon) for the July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026 fiscal year, will be held at the Swiss Hall at 4605 Brookfield Avenue in Tillamook on March 27, 2025 at 5:00 PM. This meeting is being held to receive public comments on and hold deliberations about the proposed budget. A copy of the proposed budget documents may be obtained or viewed after March 24, 2025 at the District Office at 403 Marolf Loop Road in Tillamook during regular business hours.

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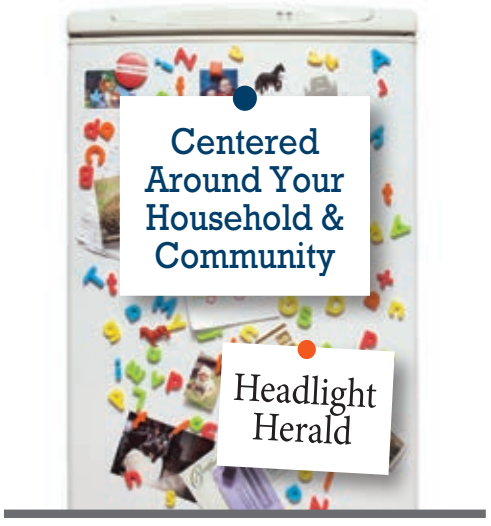

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Big Brother

We're living in strange times. Some days I can barely believe that this is what our country has become. It's not unlike what George Orwell predicted in his novel "1984" - a society completely manipulated by a cruel leader - "Big Brother is watching you." So are Elon Musk and Trump. They are trying to convince the American public that their manipulations and half-truths are real. "Ignorance is strength," Orwell wrote. "War is peace." Say it often enough and the public will believe it, especially if you can trigger their grievances. Orwell also wrote in his post-apocalyptic novel: "It's a beautiful thing, the destruction of words." And so this president and his toadies attack everything they label DEI (diversity, equity, and inclusion), as if these were horrible words that must be eliminated from our vocabulary. Inclusion?? When did the pursuit of a fair chance to succeed for all citizens become something to scorn? Though Orwell predicted an authoritarian world where dissent was severely punished and eradicated, we still have a chance to stand up against the would-be bullies and kings. This is not "1984" and we still have our voices. Now is the time to be heard - before it's too late.

Butch Friedman

Opposed to DOGE

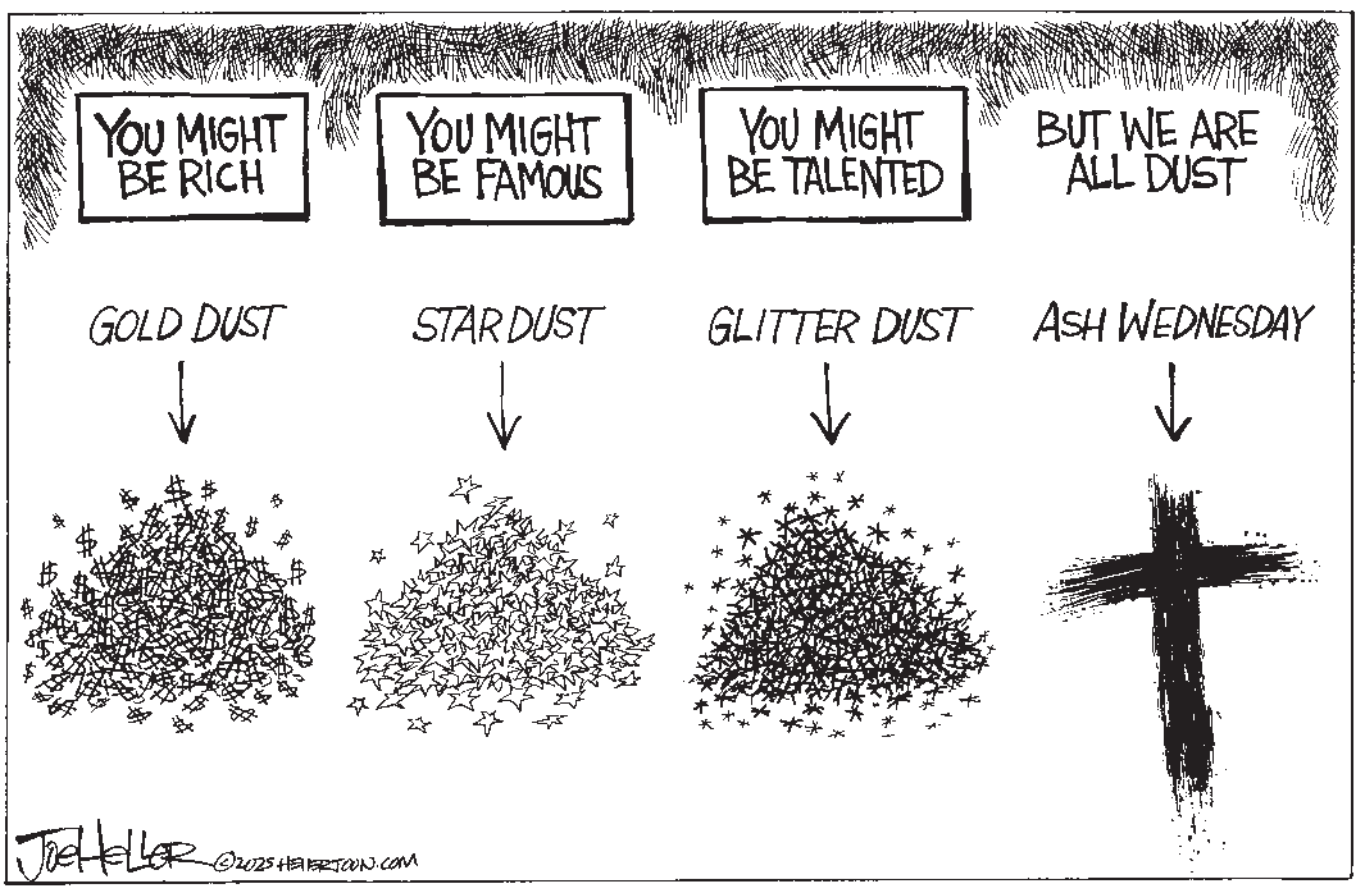
A recent letter to the editor endorsed DOGE's methods for cutting the federal budget to reduce waste and improve efficiency. As someone who has spent her career trying to improve government as an elected leader and consultant to governments across the country, I agree there is waste in government and inefficient systems resulting from complicated bureaucratic rules and a "this is how we have always done it" mentality.

I have worked for 40 years to revise government systems to make them more outcome and customer focused and assure that they are providing good value for tax dollars. There are tools to make these improvements. It takes commitment and courage to implement them. We see no evidence now that such tools are being used.

The chaotic approach the Trump/Musk administration is using to supposedly reduce waste and improve efficiency is not an effective way to achieve these goals. A recent article quoted a Trump supporter who was fired from the IRS as saying, "I thought someone with his business acumen would have come in with a fine-tooth comb and actually found it coming in instead with a wrecking ball and destroying people's lives for no reason."

Trump and Musk are not focused on improving government efficiency, they are trying to undermine people's confidence in government and create chaos that is a smokescreen for destroying programs they don't like and taking away the budget authority of Congress.

Beverly Stein
Cape Meares



GARDENING MATTERS

Soil versus dirt

GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

I have realized only recently that gardening is a science, not just a fun activity. There are so many science-based results we learn about every year that make for more successful gardens. As a Master Gardener, we are taught to only give advice to our clients that is research-based and has good science behind it.

Along with helping the bees, I have been seeing an increase in online articles and videos about the importance of good soil in achieving good gardens. Most of those articles come from reputable sources like OSU and WSU and so have a basis in science.

I am not talking about "dirt" here but soil. Dirt is what we bring in on the bottom of our shoes. Soil is what supports trees, shrubs, vegetables, flowers and all sorts of plants. Soil is thin, old and fragile and we need to take care of it.

Probably the most important thing I have learned in the past three weeks is to put the rototiller in storage and stop digging so much. Our soil is filled with all sorts of beneficial organisms that feed our plants but also feed the soil itself to keep it healthy. In the past, I know a lot of us would rototill our gardens each spring, or – for lack of a rototiller – dig and double dig to bring the good soil to the top layers of the earth. Not necessary.

In fact, turning the soil decreases the viability of the soil to maintain healthy levels of nutrients. The more we dig, the more we lose. But of course, we need to plant our seeds or starter plants. But dig a small trench for your seeds or individual holes for the plants. Easier on the back, too. Try to impact surrounding soil as little as possible and never walk on wet soil in the garden as it will compact the soil. Instead, lay down steeping stones or even planks and walk on those to disperse the weight.

As far as adding nutrients, usually the only nutrient that the soil needs each year is Nitrogen (N). The soil will keep whatever Potassium (K) or Phosphorus (P) it already has. You can get that Nitrogen by using nitrogen-fixing cover crops like vetch, crimson clover or legumes. They are all planted in the fall, so it is too late to do that for the upcoming growing season.

Rather than using a packaged fertilizer that gives more K or P than you need, consider using plant-based mulch in the form of vegetative compost. Manure-based compost isn't as helpful as we used to think it was, so plant-based is better. If you top dress your gardens with this organic matter, you don't need to dig it in. Instead, Mother Nature will see that it is dragged into the subsoil for you. Again, another reason not to dig into the soil.

Now we come to the structure of soil. There are clay soils, sandy soils, and silt or loamy soils. The best one of these is loam. Loam needs very little amending other than top dressing. Clay on the other hand is probably the worst. Well-packed clay soil is very difficult to work with and plants' roots have a hard time penetrating it to get to the nutrients below. The good part about clay soil is that it holds on to nutrients better and longer than the other soil structures. You can't really change the structure of clay soil but you can improve it. This is where more well-decayed compost comes in handy. By using at least a three inch layer of organic matter, you will see your clay soil become easier to work within a few years. That may seem like a long time, but worth the effort for a good, productive crop.

Whatever you do, do not add sand to clay soil. That will only produce a concrete-like foundation that roots will never break through.

Sandy soils are a little easier to amend as they like organic matter as well. In fact, all soils will benefit from a top dressing. A benefit of sandy soil is that it doesn't retain water, so roots won't rot. A downside of sandy soil is that it doesn't hold water so you will have to water more often.

If you are serious about growing vegetables, you will want to get a comprehensive soil test done using several areas in your garden. This is more than just a pH test and will need to be done by a certified lab. For example, OSU's Soil Health Lab. You can find cost and information on how to submit your samples at: https://cropandsoil.oregonstate.edu/shl/testing-services/soil-testing . It may seem expensive but testing only needs to be done every 3 or so years and will pay off in the end with a higher vegetable yield.

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OPINION

FENCEPOSTS

CAPE MEARES
ELLEN STEEN
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The Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) was recognized for its successful Watershed Conservancy Project the weekend of February 21-22. First off, Tillamook Coast Visitors Association presented an award for "Environmental Stewardship" to CMCA at its annual awards banquet on February 21 at Tillamook Creamery's Red Barn. Bev Stein, president of CMCA, accepted the plaque on behalf of CMCA. The very next day, Senator Jeff Merkley paid tribute to the project at the beginning of his Town Hall meeting in the Neah-Kah-Nie high school gym. Senator Merkley gave an American flag that was flown over the capitol to CMCA in recognition of its outstanding work on behalf of our community and the environment in general. Good work, Watershed Conservancy team.

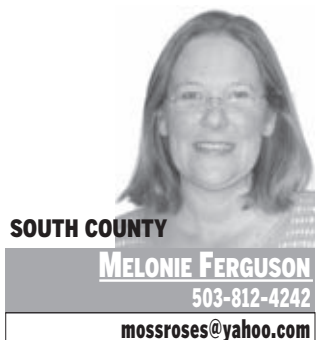
In further CMCA news, the Board sent a letter of support to the Oregon Legislature for the Eelgrass Action Bill (HB 3580). This bill sets up a task force to investigate the impact of mechanical harvesting and other related issues. As mentioned previously in this column and elsewhere in the Tillamook Headlight Herald, mechanical harvesting of eelgrass is detrimental to many marine animals. To view CMCA's letter of support, visit capemeares.org and select the "News" tab.

Last but certainly not least on the CMCA front, Dave Audet was elected to the Board as vice-president. He will run for president of the organization in May. Thanks for stepping up, Dave.

Power was out for only about 90 minutes on February 19, although we had been notified to expect a 4-hour outage. Good job, PUD. Then an unscheduled outage hit the last weekend of February as part an atmospheric river slamming the coast. A neighbor reported a wind gust of 65 mph. Rain drenched our village February 22-24 (conflicting amounts; let's just say a lot). A tree came down on Bayocean Road and took a power line with it. The Cape Meares Emergency Voluntary Corps jumped on channel 20 with their GMRS radios and shared information, with net control Pam Robenolt posting info to the broader community in the Cape Meares group on social media site MeWe. A record number of individuals checked in via GMRS radios during the outage; folks are catching on around here. The PUD got the power back on within two and a half hours. What a great job, one and all.

A postscript on the power outage: I talked with Harold Bennett recently on his daily walk up our street. His daughter, Phaedra, was visiting during the February 24 power outage. When the power went out about 4:30 p.m., the two of them agreed that they would wait 15 minutes for it to come back on. If it hadn't by then, they'd drive down the coast for dinner. Fifteen minutes came and went without the lights coming back on, so they hopped in the car and drove over the Loop Road to Netarts, where they had a nice meal at The Schooner. Coming back, they were driving downhill toward Cape Meares Lake when Phaedra exclaimed, "Where did the road go?" She slammed on the brakes. A large tree had fallen, completely blocking the road. Fortunately for the Bennetts, by the time they drove back to Oceanside, around to Highway 131 and down Bayocean Road, the original tree causing our power outage had been removed from Bayocean Road—and they could come home.

A video from the February 8 "Aging With Grace" workshop sponsored by CMCA is now available at tctvonline.com. The title of the video is "Being Proactive About Aging and End-of-Life Issues," presented by Margo Lalich, MPH, RN, of the North Coast End-of-Life Collective. Simply go to the website and click the image that says "Video on Demand" to select this presentation. The third "Aging With Grace" session was held March 1, after the deadline for this column; I will report on that presentation next week. The final "Aging With Grace" session is scheduled for April 5.



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Did you ever earn gold stars on a sticker chart as a reward in childhood? I've rewarded myself for exercising with a gold (or colored) star on the calendar for years. This past month, for the first time ever, the calendar is completely full of gold stars. I earned one on or for each of the 28 days. Besides improving my cardiovascular health and increasing muscle tone, regular exercise has lessened my knee and back pain and led to better sleep. Let's see if I can keep that going in this longer month of March.

Exercise opportunities abound at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). A free option is "Walking Wonders," which meets at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the parking lot there (the address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City). Dress for the weather in sturdy shoes to enjoy conversation while completing a walk through the neighborhood. For more information call 503-801-7448. Find other options on their calendar which is posted online. Search "Kiawanda Community Center" in your search engine of choice.

KCC will host the Pacific City-Nestucca Valley Chamber of Commerce for their monthly membership meeting at 12 on Tuesday, March 4.

Speaking of lunch hours at KCC, senior lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (March 4) and Wednesdays (March 5) for $3 (others may partake for $6) at KCC.

Tillamook Family Counseling Center will host a free series of parent education classes via Zoom. The course will start from 6-8 p.m. this Thursday, March 6, and continue in the same time slot on successive Thursdays for three weeks. Participants will receive an Active Parenting handbook, an Active Parenting workbook at the beginning of the series and a $20 Fred Meyer gift card for each session they attend. Go to bit.ly/tfcc25ap to register.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (March 12) at our own Hebo Fire Hall. The address is 30710 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo. The service is offered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays go to Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE), at 2101 First Street, in Tillamook. Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

South Tillamook County Library's story time happens at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays, (March 12, March 26). All ages are welcome. These events promise "reading and singing and moving about." Our own Pacific City Branch is located on Camp Street (off Brooten Road) in Pacific City.

A free grief support group meets the second and fourth Thursdays monthly, excluding holidays (March 13, 27). Ari Douglas, a Bereavement Coordinator, leads this in-person meet-up; she holds a Master of Divinity Degree and is currently pursuing a master's degree in social work, with sixteen years of experience in counseling. For more information call Ari at 971-258-7792 or send email to DouglaA01@ah.org

Nesko Women's Club will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 15. The venue is Kiawanda Community Center, the address is

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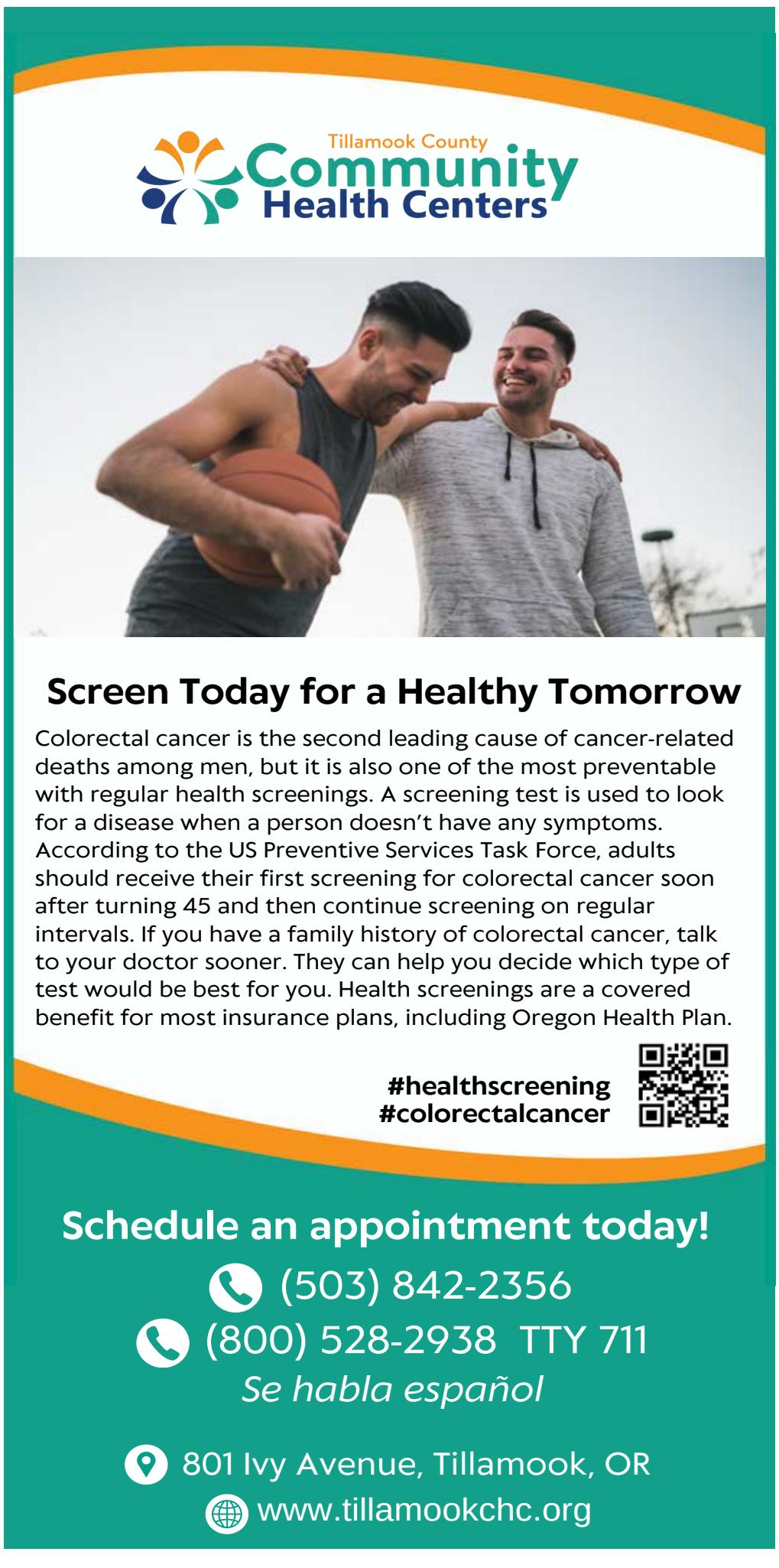

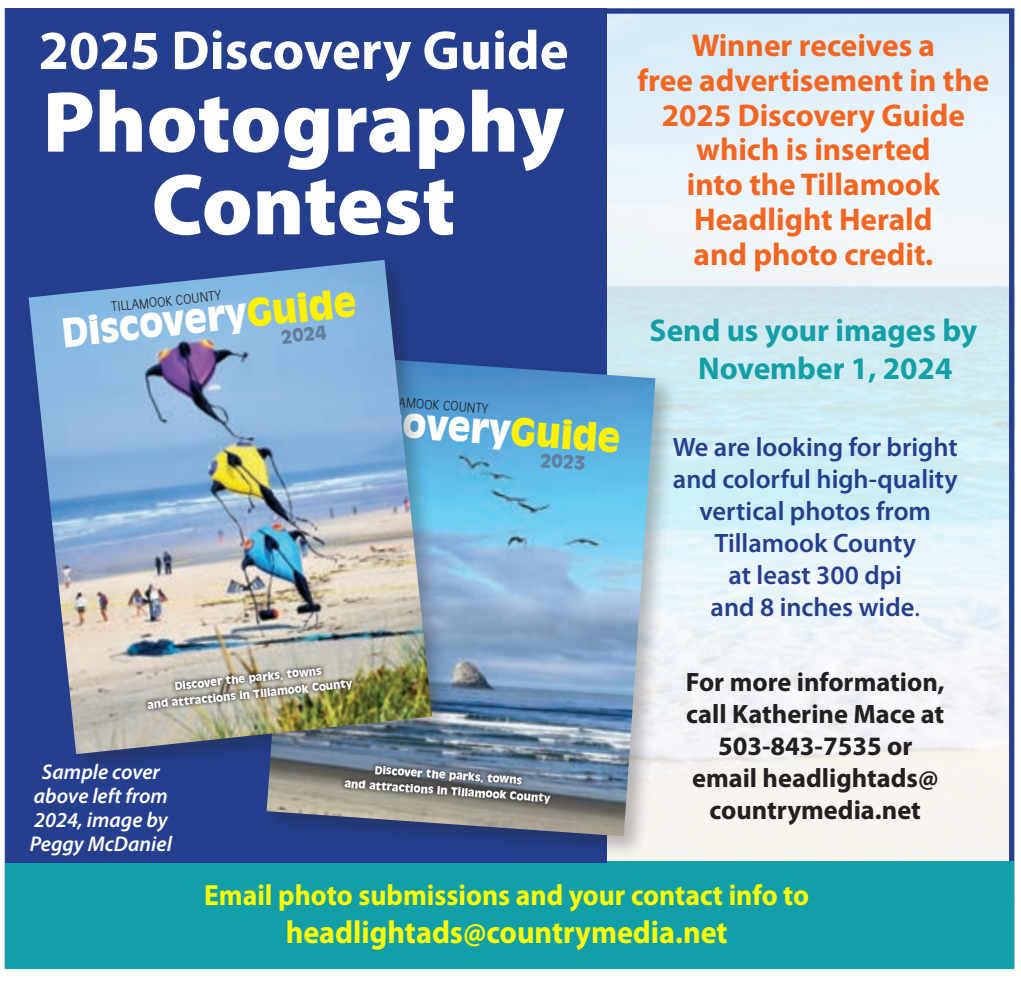

OBITUARIES

LaVell 'Val' Gifford
July 11, 1934 - Feb. 15, 2025

LaVell (Val) was born July 11th, 1934 in Seattle, Washington to Claude Christman and Ione Palmer Christman. She passed away February 15th, 2025, at her home in Tillamook, Oregon.

Val loved God's creation especially animals & flowers. She was a very talented self-taught beautiful artist of many pictures and making self-pressed greeting cards. She was a volunteer for Hospice & a loving marriage mate. Val had many jobs but her favorite was at Denny's where she met her husband, Gordon Gifford.

LaVell was preceded in death by her parents and 13 siblings: The Christman's: Glen, Margaret, Don, Earl, Celia, Dicky, Marie, Mary. The Becks: Twins: David & Darlene, Jerry, Floyd; her husband, Gordon Gifford, and her daughter Kathy Ray Saylor.

Val is survived by her brother, John Beck. Granddaughters: Alisha (Michael) Dodd from New Market, London, United Kingdom; Susan (Sabino) Saccone of Federal Way, Washington; her great-granddaughter Sofia Saccone and great-grandson Alexander Saccone.

Special thanks to TRMC & Hospice for their loving care & support.

Services for LaVell will be held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Idaville, Oregon, Sunday March 16th, at 2PM. Scott Erickson officiating. For Zoom information, call (503)812-4741.

John Mikal Dyrnes
July 9, 1956 - Feb. 13, 2025

John was born July 9, 1956 in Los Angeles, CA. John died Feb 13, 2025 from a massive heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Julane Dyrnes, and his 5 children, Sean Bailey, Stephen Dyrnes, Christopher Dyrnes, Randy Dyrnes, and Phoenix Dyrnes. John is also survived by his Mother, Marjorie Dyrnes and his two sisters, Stephanie Dyrnes-Stoecker and Cyndy Dyrnes. John was a Chef by trade and had recently been working at the Bay City Post Office. John loved his family and he will be missed.

The Celebration of Life for John will be March 8th at 1pm, at Bay City United Methodist Church, 5695 D. St, Bay City, OR. 97107. In lieu of flowers please consider donating to the Diabetes Foundation or Bay City United Methodist Church.

Elaine L. (Searcy) Blaser
May 12, 1958 - Feb. 15, 2025

Elaine was born 5/12/1958 in Seattle, Washington to Frank Clemens and Betty Lou (Killian) Searcy. They moved to Tillamook shortly after Elaine's birth. Elaine lived her life in Tillamook. It was home.

Elaine was creative, beautiful and caring. She loved the otdoors, fishing the beaches and hiking with her dogs. She said that dogs were, "The love of her life." She cherished and felt a deep spiritual connection to her Indian heritage. She loved to paint and was a self-taught artist. Her interest in painting was fostered by her mother-in-law, Mary Jenkins. Elaine painted, created intricate leather works and loved to garden.

Elaine worked locally as a bartender at the Elks lodge and later as an in-home care giver for many people in the Tillamook Community. Her "clients" always seemed to become dear friends and their families grew to love her creative and generous spirit. She always enjoyed helping people.

She married her childhood sweetheart, Kelly Blaser and they raised their son, Luke together in Tillamook. They nearly always had a dog to enjoy camping and the outdoors with them. Though she and Kelly separated for a time, they always remained best friends and supported one another throughout life.

Elaine passed away at home on 2/15/2025 after a long struggle with lung cancer.

Elaine is preceded in death by her parents, her infant son Matthew, siblings Tim, Theresa, Dan and her beloved white labs, Jake and Molly.

She is survived by her husband and life partner Kelly Blaser; Her son Luke and wife Vona. Her grandchildren Even, Icee and Emily. Great Grandchildren Callie and Haisley. Her uncle Kenny Killian as well as the extended Blaser and Killian families. Many cousins, relations and dear friends.

We Love you Elaine.

There will be a celebration of Elaine's Life at the Elks Lodge in Tillamook April 6th at 2 PM.

View all obituaries online at headlightherald.com

Jeannette Braddock Steiber
Feb. 5, 1949 - Feb. 19, 2025

Jeannette Braddock Steiber, 76, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on February 19, 2025. A gathering of family and friends was held February 27, 2025, at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Born February 5, 1949 to Lester and Lora Delle Braddock in St. Paul, Minnesota, Jeannette grew up in Meridian, Idaho, and Tillamook, Oregon. She married her high-school sweetheart Tom Steiber on July 18, 1970 in Beaverton, Oregon. Tom's Air Force career took them on adventures around the world, including Taiwan, The Netherlands, Washington DC, Wyoming, Hawaii, and Illinois before they settled back in Tillamook in 2012. They shared 54 years of marriage.

Jeannette was active in the Nazarene Church, teaching Sunday School and playing piano. She loved Sundays, especially singing gospel music to wake up her kids. Her hobbies included crossword puzzles, sewing, cooking, traveling, gardening, and walking. She obtained an English Literature degree in 1988 and co-owned a Christian bookstore from 1994 to 2004.

Jeannette cherished her family, especially her grandchildren, Lydia, Violet, Juliette, James, Leonardo, and Penelope. She is survived by her husband Tom, children Theresa, Jonathan, and Christopher, sister Amelia and brother Douglas, and is preceded in death by her parents and sister Karyl.

Memorial Website: www.online-tribute.com/JeannetteSteiber

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In a timely presentation given last week's power outages, Todd Simmons of Tillamook Peoples Utility District spoke at the February 12 City Council meeting about the goals and practices at TPUD and what changes are in the offing.

Simmons gave a detailed overview of the history of TPUD but focused on how extreme winter storms are causing unprecedented levels of damage. "Sometimes annual precipitation is the same but we're getting it in short bursts," Simmons said, and freezing conditions are more common.

Tillamook County faces ice and snowstorms at unprecedented rates. Wind gusts of 60+ miles per hour are now the norm; we saw speeds in the mid-80s between the Veterans Day tornado and the Christmas storms last year. Most outages, Simmons said, occur as trees and branches from outside the easements/right of ways fall on the lines, disrupting power. Some of the distribution systems have been in place for 80+ years, "We've rebuilt that that system and we continue to harden it, but we're seeing outages like we haven't before."

Mitigation efforts focus on aggressive tree trimming and vegetation removal. Traditionally done under contract labor, this function has been moved in-house. "We now have two fully operational vegetation management crews who trim trees every day all year, and we have two mowing crews to keep our transmission lines' easements clear." But even with that, "we have trees that come in contact with our transmission lines," so "we're trimming burnt trees."

Second, wildfires have created what amounts to a "second storm season" with threats to public safety and utilities. And third, increased demand means TPUD is beginning to see power supply deficits—the system is inadequate for rising levels of electricity demand. Simmons said we are already seeing forced outages due to losing baseload resources faster than they can be replaced.

To help offset the challenge, TPUD is making capital investments in hardier construction and underground installation. "Undergrounding is very expensive. In some cases we've put stuff underground, but then we get washouts and have to put it back overhead."

The cost to put in underground equipment in a brand-new development? "Approximately three times [the cost] of putting stuff in overhead." Retrofitting existing overhead lines? "More like ten times the cost." Another utility, Douglas Power, did a study a few years ago and determined that to go with a complete underground transmission system would require a 400%-500% rate increase.

"Ultimately, some extended outages are going to be unavoidable." Therefore, "helping customers with emergency preparation is key, and we know Rockaway does a really good job of working with your constituents to stay safe."

"Even though we do a lot of things right, three of the four transmission lines that bring power in from the generation facilities throughout the region were out during the holidays. And Bonneville called us and wanted to have us take the fourth down, because that fourth line was so constrained."

Councilor Tom Martine asked, "Several sections throughout the county will have their own grid. […] If a tree knocks down power in Pacific City, you can close that down, repair it, and the other towns will still have power. Is that still in operation?"

Simmons replied,"Yes. Where we're most vulnerable is in the northern part […] Our transmission feed is owned by Pacific Power, and it comes from Astoria all the way down into Tillamook. The three substations in the north, Mohler, Nehalem, and Garibaldi, that feed all this area are off of that transmission line. That's how they're fed."

Simmons went on to say, "We have been working with Bonneville and with Pacific Power to section the lines […], so that even if they see something in Cannon Beach or Warrenton, we can isolate here from Tillamook up. That takes a long time to get done, but we are making progress." Simmons went on to say that TPUD is working on a distribution system to feed from Garibaldi through the southern half of Rockaway.

Simmons also talked extensively about the impact of wildfires on transmission lines, and about plans to update and source additional power from systems other than BPA. For more information, watch his presentation on the City Web site, https://corb.us.

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Remember that a news release from The Heart of CARTM requests that we save the weekend of May 15-18 for their "Trash Bash 2025." CARTM hosts the annual reduce, re-use, recycle event in north Tillamook County. Those who care to can consider this a call to artists; there's always a "trashion" show and an art show and sale associated with the weekend's offerings. The theme is "Gathering." Watch this space for details as they're mad public in advance of the events.

Happy birthday this week to- Piper Armstrong, J.D. Baker, Glen Brassfield, Patrick Byrd, Jesse Cantlon, Rachelle Hancock, Jamison Huddleston, Denise Lane, Tiffany McCrone, Wyatt Neary, Madeline Trost, Brett Webster, Landen Whiteman and Ryan Wickham.

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Literacy Framework designed to enhance student reading skills

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The Oregon Department of Education (ODE) is expanding what ODE officials call the department's "all-out effort" to create confident and competent readers and writers with the release of Oregon's Adolescent Literacy Framework.

The framework follows the implementation of the Early Literacy Success Initiative by providing guidance and best practices for research-based literacy instruction in middle and high school. As part of ODE's approach to addressing the academic disparities in scholar data and outcomes, the framework is a key component in the state's larger vision for academic excellence for Oregon's students, according to Oregon Department of Education Director Dr. Charlene Williams.

"This statewide resource provides content for deepening educators' understanding of the essential components of adolescent literacy," Williams said. "I'm thrilled we can offer this resource to teachers throughout Oregon to help bolster student literacy skills in all subject areas for our middle and high schools. This is another valuable brick in the strong and growing foundation of literacy success for Oregon."

Following the release of Oregon's Early Literacy Framework in 2023, Williams said ODE received many requests for the development of a literacy framework to support educators who teach the roughly 309,000 Oregon public school students in middle or high school. In response to the requests and to help every scholar read and write with confidence and competence, ODE has developed Oregon's Adolescent Literacy Framework.

HOW IT WORKS

Oregon's Adolescent Literacy Framework integrates strategies for advanced language and literacy skills to meet the evolving needs of readers and writers in grades 6 through 12. It includes strategies to support students who enter middle school or high school not yet reading fluently or comprehending text at an expected level.

ODE included feedback from engagement with educators, literacy experts, and community members across Oregon. The final version of Oregon's Adolescent Literacy Framework is informed by this feedback, in addition to the review of extensive literacy research, state and national assessment data, literacy frameworks in other states, consultation with literacy researchers, and conversations with practitioners and community partners, according to Williams.

Additional resources to support adolescent literacy, including a bank of online professional learning resources similar to the resources available to support Oregon's Early Literacy Framework will be created and published throughout the year, a release from the ODE states.

"The framework and additional supports are the latest addition to a suite of programs, materials and services dedicated to addressing the urgent need to strengthen literacy skills among Oregon's students, ensuring they graduate prepared for college, careers, and civic life," the release reads.

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Hoffman Center announces Spring Renewal literary weekend

Hoffman Center for the Arts in Manzanita will be hosting a Spring Renewal literary weekend with renowned poet, Didi Jackson, from March 21st-23rd, 2025.

On Friday, March 21st, at 7:30 pm Didi Jackson will present work from her newest collection, "My Infinity", (Red Hen Press, 2024) in which she continues her exploration of the paradoxical meaning of a world where joy and sorrow simultaneously coexist.

Books will be available for sale and signature at the event and through our local bookseller, Cloud & Leaf Bookstore.

Tickets are $20 and registration is highly recommended.

On March 22-23, 2025, Didi Jackson will offer a generative poetry writing workshop, open to writers of all levels of experience. The workshop will be held at the Hoffman Center for the Arts on Saturday and Sunday from 10:00am-1:00pm. Tuition is $250. Scholarships are available for this workshop.

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Pirates' season ends with playoff loss

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

The Neah-Kah-Nie Pirates boys' basketball team ended their season with a first-round home playoff loss, falling 68-56 to the Douglas Trojans on February 26.

Neah-Kah-Nie kept the game close throughout but cold shooting in the second half and a size disadvantage let the Trojans build a small but decisive lead. Ethan Hanson led the pirates with 20 points on the night, while Dylan Sigman chipped in 15 and Jordan Lewis added 11.

Neah-Kah-Nie came out hot, with Sigman giving the Pirates a 4-0 lead with a putback and fast-break layup off a Brady Douma steal, but Douglas responded with a three to get their offense started. Five more points gave the Trojans a four-point lead before a Hanson three ended the run and a Clayton Dante three tied the game at ten.

The game tightened up for the rest of the quarter from there, with both teams playing strong defense and forcing repeated turnovers. Dante and Hanson guided the Pirates through the rough stretch and at the end of one they trailed 20-19.

In the second quarter, Neah-Kah-Nie was ice cold to start, with only a Hanson midrange jumper and Lewis three through four minutes, though Douglas was similarly sluggish and had only stretched its lead slightly to 29-26. The Pirates continued to struggle on offense in the waning minutes of the half, and Douglas managed to stretch the lead to seven, 36-29, with a buzzer-beating three as the half ended.

Neah-Kah-Nie came out strong offensively to start the second, with threes from Lewis and Hanson and a Sigman free throw trimming the lead back to 40-36 after two and a half minutes, but the Trojans regrouped and answered with five straight, drawing a Pirate timeout.

Douglas started to definitively win the rebound battle as the quarter dragged on, using second chance and transition points to maintain their margin. Lewis and Douma both hit threes as time ticked down in the third, but the rest of the Pirates remained cold from outside and by the time the quarter ended, they trailed the Trojans 52-44.

Sigman cut the lead to six with a lay in on the first possession of the fourth, but Douglas responded with a layup of their own before a Sigman layup again trimmed the lead to six, 54-48, with just under five to play. With both teams cold, the Trojans slowed the pace of the game and continued to play bothersome defense to keep the Pirates at bay.

A Sigman bucket in the paint and Lewis transition layup cut the lead to 57-52 with 2:45 remaining. Sigman picked up his fifth foul on the next possession and after hitting one of two free throws and a lay-in, the Trojans led 60-52 with a minute left.

Neah-Kah-Nie began fouling and Hanson hit a three with thirty seconds left, but it was too little too late and a buzzer-beating lay-in for Douglas made the final margin 68-56.

The loss ended the Pirates' season with a record of 15-10, after they finished with a 9-3 mark in Coastal Range League play.

Photo by Will Chappell

Dylan Sigman scores an inside basket in the first quarter against Douglas.

Lady Bobcats bow out in first round

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

In their third consecutive appearance in the state playoff, the Nestucca High School girls' basketball lost a tough, 80-38 road matchup against the Salem Academy Crusaders.

The Bobcats fell into a big hole early and struggled with Salem Academy's length and defensive pressure. Taylor Knight led the Bobcats with 12 points, while Autumn Rist and Piper Armstrong scored 10 apiece.

Salem Academy came out hot with back-to-back three pointers on its first two possessions and kept its foot on the gas, pushing the lead to 14-0, as Nestucca struggled to take care of the ball. Piper Armstrong finally ended the drought for the Bobcats with a free throw with 2:45 left in the quarter and Knight scored a layup for the Cats shortly thereafter, but the Crusaders kept up their scorching pace to lead 26-3 after one.

Though Salem Academy cooled off a bit to start the second quarter, the Bobcats were still unable to find their footing and the lead crept up to 36-9 with four minutes remaining in the half. Nestucca finally found a bit of an offensive groove in the closing minutes of the half but couldn't chip into the lead and headed to the break down 46-18.

Nestucca was cold again to start the second, remaining scoreless until back-to-back Piper Armstrong layups with just over four left shook the cobwebs off the offense. Nestucca had its most productive stretch of the game from there, scoring 12 in the final four minutes of the fourth but Salem Academy matched the Cats basket for basket, sending the quarter with a 63-34 margin.

In the fourth, the clock ran and Nestucca was again cold, allowing the Crusaders to pull away for the 80-38 final.

The loss ended the Bobcats season with an overall record of 16-11, while they managed a 10-4 mark in Northwest League play.

Photo by Will Chappell

Taylor Knight drives into the paint against the Crusaders in a first round playoff matchup.

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Indi Rhodes saves her best meet for State

David Rhodes
Tillamook Swim Coach

Indi Rhodes saved her best for last at the OSAA Class 4A/3A/2A/1A State Championships last Friday evening. Rhodes gave quite the showing and represented the program and community well at Tualatin Hills Aquatic Center. Rhodes qualified in two events for high school swimming's biggest stage, competing in the 500 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. She was the only Tillamook swimmer to qualify for the state meet.

After an impressive week of practice, Rhodes launched into the pool at exactly 7:35 p.m. and swam to her most impressive 500 freestyle of the year. The freshman swam to a new personal best in 5:57.89. She placed 10th overall. She took off almost 20 seconds over the course of the short, three-month season and 11 seconds over the last two meets. We talked about breaking six minutes earlier in the year, but I promised her it was a progression, and it would come and she swam under six minutes twice this year. The next big goal will be to break 5:50. Everything is coming together for Indi. Her speed is getting better, her endurance has drastically improved and now her confidence is high. She is swimming splits in her 500 that are well below her open event times so far this year. What that tells me as a coach is that she is nowhere near peaking and has a lot more to show in the coming years. That is really exciting for us and terrifying for opposing teams.

And while the 500 freestyle was impressive, Rhodes was not done quite yet. I told Indi earlier in the week during practice it was important not to get too high or too low emotionally during the meet depending on what happened. Being the first experience at state, it is hard to know how swimmers will react. Her strong showing in the 500 did not quite meet her own personal expectations, but I think it set her up for a remarkable 100 breaststroke. I was more nervous personally for the breaststroke than I was for the 500. We were still working on some details in the breaststroke leading up to the meet in practice and it was not until Thursday night that I felt more confident. She showed us all something on her last practice set on Thursday and I said we were done. No more breaststroke. I wanted to walk into the state meet on a high note with the most impressive practice time she had swam to so far.

For those who do not know, we had been a little stuck on 1:21 all season in the breaststroke and I told Indi I was convinced she could swim 1:18, which to some may seem like a stretch. She swam a 1:22 finish time at district. That time grabbed her the last wildcard berth in the state meet by only 0.05 seconds over the next competitor. Indi told me she likes to be dramatic. She brought the drama again in her last breaststroke of the year where she blistered the first 50 in what was an improvement by a whole 0.9 seconds. That fact as well as seeing her in third place at the turn told all of us present, a big time was coming. And Rhodes delivered with a huge personal record by 3.5 seconds. She swam a 1:18.54. To top it off, Rhodes moved all the way up from 12th to a 9th place finish at state in the event.

Rhodes promises more drama ahead. She's back...for three more years.

Tillamook County Road Advisory Committee Vacancies

The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications for two vacancies on the Tillamook County Road Advisory Committee. The Road Advisory Committee makes recommendations to the Board of Commissioners regarding road policies in the various areas of the county. These policies include budget review and the development of work priorities.

The advisory committee is composed of nine members representing north, central, and south Tillamook County and serve three-year terms. Residents representing north and south county are needed. There is no financial compensation, but there is ample opportunity for public service.

Membership application forms are available on the County website under the Board of Commissioners' page. Applications should be e-mailed to Isabel Gilda in the Commissioners' office at isabel.gilda@tillamookcounty.gov by 5:00 p.m. on March 21, 2025. For more information on how to submit an electronic application, call Isabel Gilda at 503-842-3431; for more information about the Road Advisory Committee, please call Chris Laity at 503-842-3419.

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Governor talks state agency accountability, Trump Administration impact in Oregon

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In a wide-ranging discussion with reporters, Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek stressed state agency accountability, including how the Oregon Department of Transportation spends state dollars.

"We have had a history of not accurately projecting the cost of major projects," Kotek said. "We have to do a better job there."

Kotek said she wasn't going to make excuses for the Oregon Department of Transportation.

"We want everyone in the agency to be able to have confidence that when a new transportation package is passed, that the resources will see completed projects on time and on budget. So, we are doing everything we can to make the agency will to do better. We look forward to new things they would like to do to help us achieve that given the resources we have. "We need to get a transportation package done for the safety of our system."

EDUCATION FUNDING

Kotek also addressed a question concerning needed funding for Oregon schools saying school districts need to produce better outcomes.

"My recommended budget is a substantial increase in the state school fund," Kotek said. "There is not a school district in our state that has all the money it needs. I've made a commitment to school districts to offer them the best possible budget in my budget, which I did. Now, the conversation with the school districts is with those dollars, we must better guarantee that there will be increases in reading, math and attendance. These are very important indicators of success for our students. I think we can with the resources we have do a better job. I am focused on accountability with the existing resources that we have."

Courtesy photo
Gov. Tina Kotek addressing the media during a news briefing at the Oregon State Library in Salem Feb. 24.

TRUMP ADMINISTRATION

When asked about the impact on Oregon following the Trump Administration's executive orders, Kotek responded by stating:

"There is a lot of fear," she said. "The federal administration has been very clear about their goals around deporting undocumented residents. What my office is trying to do is to be very clear to folks who provide public services what the role is with our sanctuary laws. We have been working very diligently to help educate communities about what their rights are under the law. At the end of the day, the fear is real. People are staying away from businesses because they fear immigration enforcement. What I can say to Oregonians is we will uphold our law and do the best we can under the situation that is coming out of the federal government."

As to losing federal funds, Kotek said she wants state agencies to focus on the Oregon budget.

"I think it will be quite a while before we see the impact of any potential restrictions on federal funding," she said. "So, right now we need to focus on passing a budget that meets our needs."

Other topics discussed included Kotek's pause on appeals over the state's new wildfire map, saying she wants to provide state legislators more time to discuss the issue.

Governor Kotek conducted the news briefing from the Oregon State Library in Salem Monday afternoon, Feb. 24.

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Quarterly state forecast shows decline in taxpayer kicker

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Oregon's kicker, the amount of money to be returned to taxpayers and corporations, has been revised slightly downward according to the latest Oregon economic outlook and revenue forecast.

The kicker tax credit goes into effect when the actual state revenue exceeds the forecasted revenue by at least 2%. An amount is then returned to the taxpayers through a credit on their tax returns.

The personal kicker is expected to total $1,726.6 million that will be returned to taxpayers as a credit on their 2025 tax return. The corporate kicker now stands at an expected $993.1 million and will be retained in the General Fund and spent on education next biennium.

Carl Riccadonna, state chief economist and Michael Kennedy, senior economist of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), presented the latest quarterly report to a joint meeting of the Oregon Legislative Revenue Committees Feb. 26 in Salem.

The March 2025 economic outlook is much like was presented in December 2024, with optimism toward a "soft landing" scenario but with widening variability in risk factors, according to release from the DAS,

KEY POINTS INCLUDE

- State economy is increasingly bound to national trends for growth and inflation
- Heightened sensitivity to trade tensions given geography and industry composition
- Labor conditions are healthy, but hiring has sputtered and breadth of job creation is weak
- Magnitude of demographic rebound will be critical to growth outcome

REVENUE FORECAST

The March revenue forecast projects the 2023-25 General Fund ending balance to be $2.59 billion, with revenues decreasing by $89 million and appropriations up $110 million since the December forecast.

In the 2025-27 biennium, General Fund available resources are forecast to increase by $350 million, and revenues increasing by $551 million from the December forecast. This results in a total of $38.2 billion projected available resources.

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Oregon resumes automatic voter registration, paused for months because of DMV errors

JULIA SHUMWAY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon's automatic voter registration program, paused since October after state officials learned more than 1,600 people who might not have been U.S. citizens were wrongly registered to vote, resumed on Wednesday.

Since 2016, the state Motor Vehicle Services Division has sent information to the Secretary of State's Office each time someone with a U.S. passport or birth certificate gets or renews a driver's license or state ID so that person can be registered to vote. Gov. Tina Kotek ordered a temporary stop to that program in October, after learning that DMV errors led to people who presented foreign birth certificates or passports wrongly being registered to vote. Another error involved about 300 people from the U.S. territories of American Samoa and Swains Island, who have U.S. passports but are not U.S. citizens and can't vote in most elections.

On Wednesday, after monthly reviews showing no further errors at the DMV since November and the release of a data integrity report from the audit firm Deloitte, Kotek decided to resume automatic voter registration.

"Oregon's electoral system is one of the most secure, effective, and accessible in the nation. Even so, any error that undermines that system or Oregonians' confidence in that system must be taken incredibly seriously and urgently addressed," Kotek said. "After reforms at the DMV and multiple months showing a good bill of data health, it is time to restart Oregon's Motor Voter program."

State officials previously identified more than 1,600 incorrect registrations. Oregon Attorney General Dan Rayfield confirmed late last week that the state Department of Justice is investigating whether three of those people broke the law by voting as noncitizens — a crime that could result in prison time, fines or deportation.

"While these cases are rare, it is our responsibility to investigate thoroughly and ensure that all voting is conducted in accordance with the law," Rayfield said. "Ensuring the integrity of Oregon's elections is a priority for our office. We will take appropriate action based on the facts and evidence we find as the result of our investigation."

The Secretary of State's Office, which sent Rayfield those three names, hadn't determined their citizenship status. Some of the more than 1,600 people who were incorrectly registered to vote, including some who voted, were citizens. Election officials removed all of them from voting rolls while investigating.

Secretary of State Tobias Read said Wednesday that his office will randomly sample automatic voter registration files each month and confirm each day that the number of files sent by the DMV and received by elections officials is the same. Each year, staff from the secretary of state's office and representatives from the Oregon Association of County Clerks will visit the state Department of Transportation to review voter registration processes, he added.

"These are first steps, focused on getting the fundamentals right," Read said. "I will continue to dig into the system and take action whenever I can to strengthen our voter rolls and prevent future mistakes. Our highest priority is — and must always be — protecting the integrity of Oregonians' fair, secure, and accessible elections."

Republican legislators have introduced bills to permanently end automatic voter registration and require Oregonians prove citizenship to register to vote. Federal law only requires people to attest to citizenship, with the warning that they could face federal criminal charges if they aren't eligible to vote. None of those bills have been scheduled for hearings.

Senate Minority Leader Daniel Bonham, R-The Dalles and House Minority Leader Christine Drazan, R-Canby, responded to news that the program would resume by calling for a full audit of Oregon's voter registration system. The state already hired an outside contractor, the Baker Tilly Advisory Group, to conduct an audit, and it's expected to release its final report by the end of April.

"The reality is that Oregonians still have doubts about the integrity of our voter rolls, and a patchwork of fixes won't be enough to fully restore confidence," Bonham said. "A comprehensive, independent audit of our entire voter registration system is the only way to ensure that every Oregonian has faith in the security and accuracy of our elections."

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Ryan Patraw process ballots at the Marion County Clerk's Office in Salem on Monday, May 16. Each ballot goes through several steps before it is scanned to have the vote tabulated.

GUEST COLUMN

Say 'No' to racism

Mary Faith Bell
Tillamook County Commissioner

I had lunch with a friend and her daughter on President's Day. My friend is a U.S. citizen and a Mexican American. She told me about a recent racist incident she experienced in Tillamook where she and her husband and their daughter were leaving a local business, and a group of teenagers in the parking lot yelled "F*****g Mexicans!"

Just imagine for a minute what it felt like for that dad, a husband and father, to be bullied by teenagers in public and not be able to defend himself and his family. Imagine what it felt like for the mom to role model making herself small before racist bullies, to show her daughter that these white teenagers have all the power.

My friend told me that she urged her husband, to 'Just ignore them,' knowing that she was asking him to go against his instincts and let ignorant teenagers badmouth his wife and child in public in their own hometown.

It is not only teenagers who are acting out racist attitudes. Last week in our own building a local Hispanic couple were subject to racist comments about "illegals". Reportedly the gist of the comments was the false belief that illegal residents receive more public services than do legal residents.

Incidences of overt racism are on the rise because people feel empowered to be inappropriate and hateful by what they're hearing on the news and online. The person in the courthouse might very well have heard on talk radio or a news channel that undocumented immigrants get more assistance than Americans. That is false information, but it is being spread.

Likewise, the teens who yelled at my friend and her family may have been listening to political hate rhetoric on the news saying that illegal immigrants are ruining America. That is also false information.

In this time of constant misinformation, we must remind ourselves and each other what is true. Tillamook County Hispanic families are good neighbors. They work hard, pay taxes, support local businesses, coach youth sports and belong to local churches. They are our coworkers, employers and employees. As a workforce they are essential to our economy; local businesses of all kinds including farming, construction, logging, the seafood industry, food manufacturing, hospitality, restaurants and social services could not function without them. They go to school, go to college, volunteer, give of their time, talents and resources to help the community.

Our Hispanic neighbors deserve our civility and respect, and their children deserve our love.

All of us are in a position now to decide what we will or will not tolerate in our families, in our workplaces, in our community, and in our own hearts and minds. Please join the Tillamook County Commissioners in saying no to racism, no to hate, and standing up for our Hispanic neighbors.

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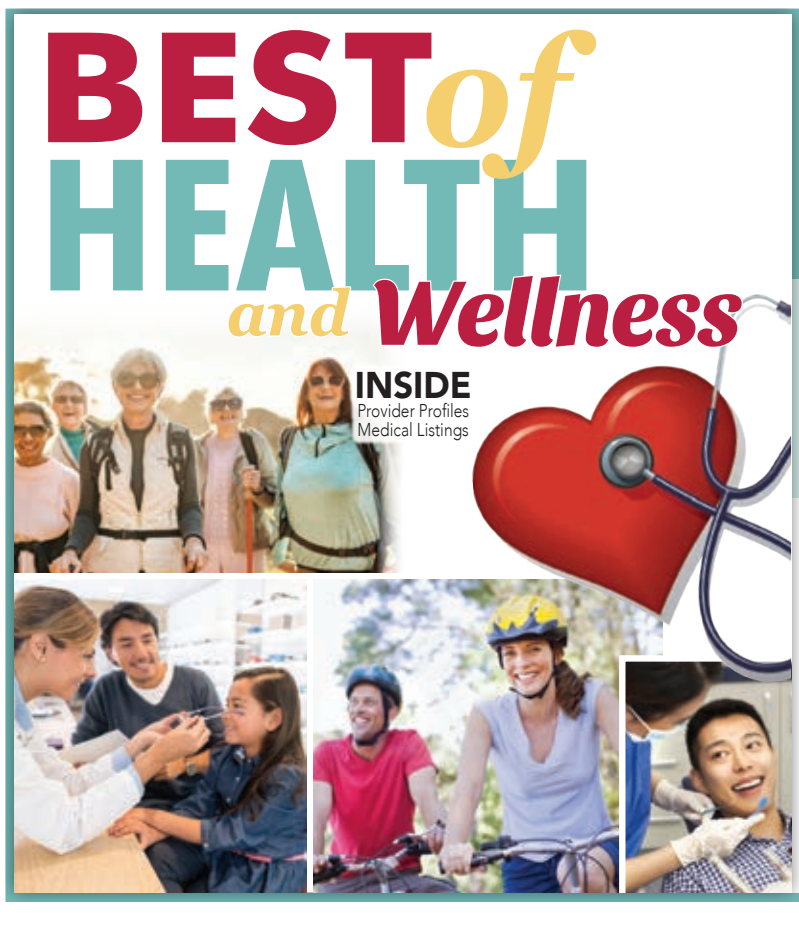

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HH25-146 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. GREENSPRING CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, LLC, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE RMH 2023-3 TRUST, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF DORENE L. DUNLAP; THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 470 NORTH AVENUE, MANZANITA, OR 97130, Defendants. CASE NO.: 24CV53331 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION To: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF DORENE L. DUNLAP and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 470 NORTH AVENUE, MANZANITA, OR 97130. TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) ABOVE NAMED: You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 18th day of February, 2025, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff GREENSPRING CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, LLC, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE RMH 2023-3 TRUST, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. DATED: February 7, 2025 ZBS LAW, LLP By: /s/ Dirk Schouten Dirk Schouten, OSB# 115153 Amber L. Labrecque, OBS No. 094593 dschouten@zbslaw.com alabrecque@zbslaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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HH25-151 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the South Prairie Drainage District will be held at 6:00pm, Thursday, March 20, 2025 at 5590 Tillamook River Rd. Louie Blaser, Secretary/Treasurer.

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HH25-154 PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY, PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE. The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, March 11, 2025, at 5:00 PM at the Kiawanda Community Center. The agenda includes general Authority Business, New Business, Unfinished Business, and any other business which may come before the Board. This meeting is open to the public. If you would like to attend this meeting from home, a Microsoft Teams video conferencing option is available. Please contact the PCJWSA office at 503-965-6636 to receive an invitation to this meeting in your email. Anyone requiring special accommodation and information about attending the meeting should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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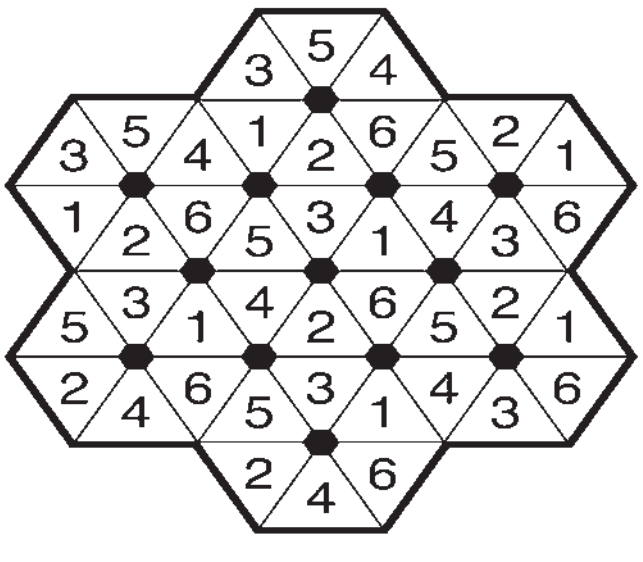

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HH25-155 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. KINGDOM RCG EVERGREEN FUND SERIES I LLC, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LEO A. GABRIEL; THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 6175 MAIN STREET, BAY CITY, OR 97107, Defendants. CASE NO.: 25CV03131 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION To: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LEO A. GABRIEL and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 6175 MAIN STREET, BAY CITY, OR 97107. TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) ABOVE NAMED: You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 4th day of March, 2025, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff KINGDOM RCG EVERGREEN FUND SERIES I LLC, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. DATED: February 24, 2025. ZBS LAW, LLP, By: /s/ Dirk Schouten, Dirk Schouten, OSB# 115153, Amber L. Labrecque, OBS No. 094593, dschouten@zbslaw.com, alabrecque@zbslaw.com, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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HH25-156 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT, March 2025 Meetings. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: March 5, 2025, Public Power Council, Members Forum 4:00 p.m., Location: Portland. March 6, 2025, Public Power Council, Executive Committee 8:00 a.m., Location: Portland. March 7, 2025, PNUCC, Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m., Location: Virtual. March 27, 2025, OPUDA 8:30 a.m., OPUDA Board Meeting, Location: Salem, OR. The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings: March 3, 2025-Manzanita Town Hall, Pine Grove Community House 6:00 p.m. March 4, 2025 -Bay City Town Hall, Bay City Community Hall, 6:00 p.m. March 10, 2025-Tillamook Town Hall, Tillamook 4H Dorm, 6:00 p.m. March 11, 2025- Pacific City Town Hall, Kiawanda Community Center, 6:00 p.m. March 17, 2025–Oceanside Town Hall, Oceanside Community Center, 6:00 p.m. March 25, 2025, Tillamook Lightwave, Board of Directors Meeting 9:30 a.m., Location: TPUD

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HH25-157 NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF BALLOT TITLE. Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a measure referred by Neah-Kah-Nie School District #56 has been filed with the County Elections Officer on February 27, 2025. The ballot title caption is

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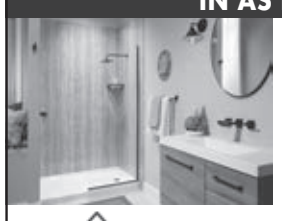

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: THE MOON BLOCKING THE SUN

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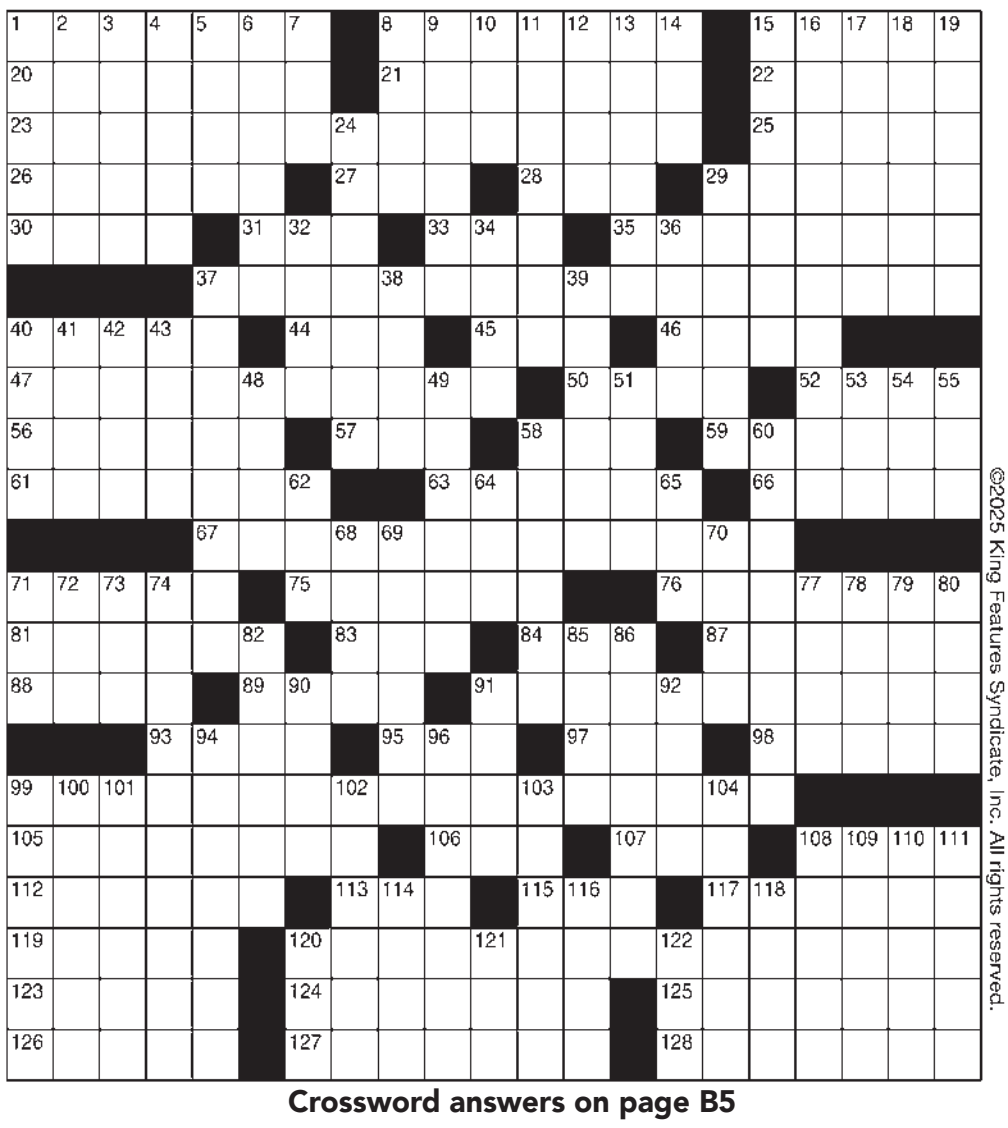
Super Crossword — BODILY ACTIVITY

ACROSS
1 Hair salon workers
8 Visits briefly
15 Sharp-image flat-screens, e.g.
20 Very fast cat
21 Not challenging enough
22 Balcony window, perhaps
23 Be on track
25 D.C. transport
26 Bricklayer's blend
27 Unit of work
28 2015-16 CBS "Cyber" series
29 Send again, as a parcel
30 — buco
31 Kin of "Ruff!"
33 Greek "H"
35 Repulsed by
37 Assume an onerous duty
40 "I haven't —" ("No idea")
44 Strapped garment
45 Meadowland
46 Pop's mama
47 Pay
50 Café addition
52 Lobster limb
56 Second purchase
57 — Lanka
58 Everyone
59 1978-89 New York mayor
61 Like a player who has hit a triple
63 Chinese temple
66 — Brothers ("It's Your Thing" group)
67 Do speaking motions voicelessly
71 Actress Bingham of "Baywatch"
75 Akron native
76 Collector of useless items
81 12.5% fraction
83 Actress Sothern
84 Cavaliers, on sports tickers
87 Capital of Saudi Arabia
88 Fencing sword
89 Enthusiastic
91 Focus on what you'll get if you win
93 Bulk beer buy
95 Angsty music genre
97 Film director DuVernay
98 Weighed down (with)
99 Support one who ultimately fails
105 2009-17, politically
106 Equal: Prefix
107 "The Addams Family" cousin
108 Poker holding
112 "Nick and — Infinite Playlist" (2008 film)
113 Car navig. aid
115 Actor Kilmer
117 Consumed no cooked food
119 Kriss Kringle
120 Conform to one's political group
123 1989 Disney princess
124 Captivates
125 Kind of spray
126 Latin "that is"
127 Really foolish
128 Paternity prover, perhaps

DOWN
1 Joe —
2 Baltimore ball team, for short
3 Decade parts
4 Caused
5 Jazz singer James
6 Enthusiastic
7 Hen or heifer
8 Mix together
9 Wearing dapper duds, with "out"
10 "— -la-la!"
11 Dog or cat owner's concern
12 Toothy tools
13 Bible book before Jeremiah
14 Big Apple team, on sports tickers
15 Four-bagger
16 Fixtures for displaying wedding gowns, say
17 Donated 10%
18 Cinéma — (filmmaking technique)
19 Apply messily
24 Renovates, in brief
29 Partial refund
32 Judge's garb
34 Notify
36 "—, vidi, vici"
37 Fixed maximum
38 Forest den
39 Fatty tissue of animals
40 — -Cuban (jazz genre)
41 Joel or Ethan of film
42 Misplaced
43 Ogden's state
48 Male lead
49 Brand of 120-Down
51 Actor — Ray
53 Email giggle
54 Superb serve
55 "How come?"
58 Bureau
60 Apostle
62 Couple
64 "I've got it!"
65 Dadaist Jean
68 Bangkok native
69 Impede
70 Take a risk
71 No-frills shirt
72 Split
73 Census stat
74 King-trapping situations
77 Actress Sedgwick
78 FBI attack
79 Wood-shaping tool
80 At that time
82 Discusses in detail, with "out"
85 Actress Remini
86 French "Ta-da!"
90 Zig or zag
91 Vast time spans
92 Former senator Gary
94 On hold
96 Make damp
99 Tiny tree
100 On a train or plane
101 Singer Wilson of Wilson Phillips
102 Farm carts
103 Rule over
104 — Island Ferry
108 Ancient serf
109 Come to light
110 Thin iPods
111 Resided
114 Mani- —
116 Church nook
118 Model Banks
120 Steeped drink
121 "Bali —"
122 "Super cool!"



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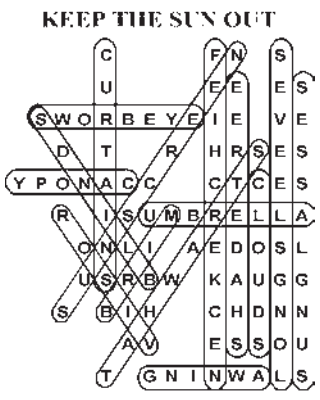

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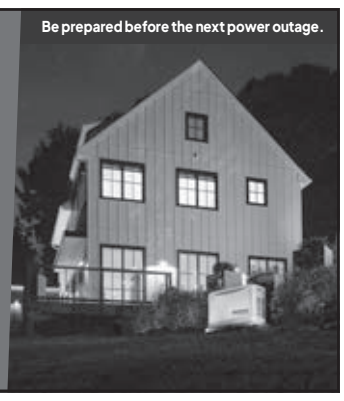

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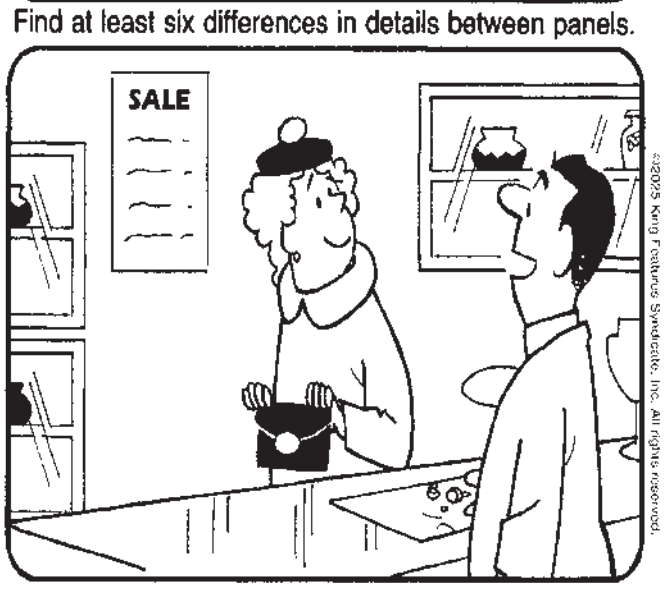
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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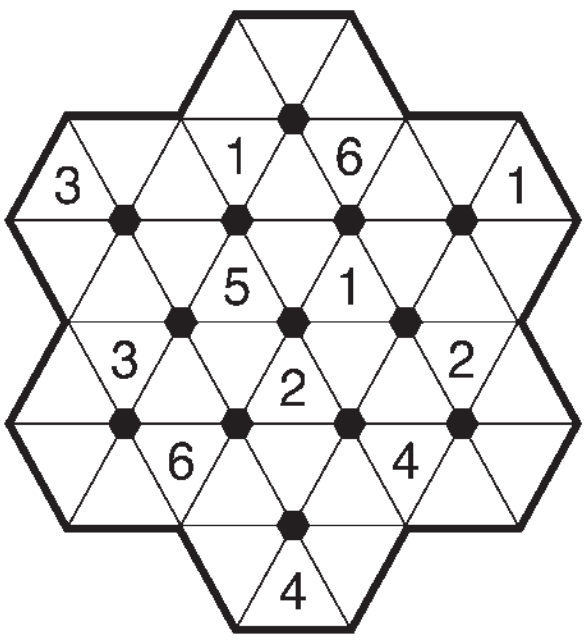
Differences: 1. Purse is smaller. 2. Tie is missing. 3. Hair is longer. 4. Item in display case is different. 5. Lapel is missing. 6. Necklace is missing from display stand.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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