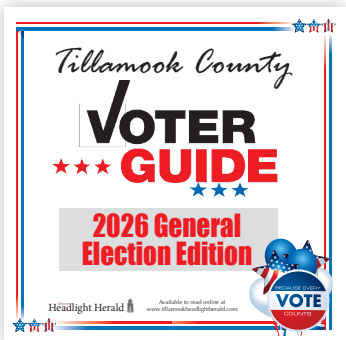




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County
Voter Guide
Special Section
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Tillamook

Headlight Herald

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\$2.00

South jetty complete

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Senator Ron Wyden, Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici and representatives from the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Trade West Construction, and Port of Garibaldi, as well as members of the community gathered at Barview Jetty County Park on October 8, to celebrate the completion of \$55 million in repairs to the south jetty at the entrance to Tillamook Bay.

Over the course of the past three summers, more than 6,000 stones, together weighing in excess of 105,000 tons were quarried, trucked to the Port of Garibaldi, barged to Kinche-loe Point, hauled down the jetty and placed by expert teams. Repairs were done to a 600-foot section of the jetty’s root and an 800-foot section near its head in 2024 and 2025 respectively, before the 350-foot head of the jetty was reconstructed



(Left to right) USACE project engineer John Housewright, who served as master of ceremonies for the event, looks on as Bennett holds one end of the ribbon being cut by McEvoy, Folkema, Wyden, Bonamici, Guerrero, Maunu and Forsgren, and Moritz holds the other.

See **JETTY**, Page A3

Commissioners request revised code enforcement ordinance

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After receiving considerable public comment concerned about a proposed ordinance to update the county’s code enforcement procedures, Tillamook County Commissioners closed the process on the proposed ordinance and asked that staff craft a new version addressing the feedback.

Commissioners thanked the public for pointing out potential shortcomings in the ordinance, including its potentially over-broad focus and impacts, and a lack of clarity on its interplay with other ordinances. Commissioner Erin Skaar said, and her colleagues agreed, that she still felt there was a need for additional tools for county staff to address properties that were in willful noncompliance with county regulations but that any ordinance needed to be clearer on that goal.

Commissioners also approved the \$1.2 million purchase of the Tillamook County Community Health Center’s clinic buildings on Pacific Avenue and Main Street in Tillamook from the Robert Riggert Family Foundation.

The second public hearing began with a presentation from Tillamook County Director of Community Development Sarah Absher, who said that given the voluminous public input that had been received since the previous hearing two weeks prior, she believed a third public hearing was in order and had discussed the possibility with County Counsel Bryan Libel.

Absher then responded to several questions raised by public commenters, clarifying that the ordinance was being put forward to replace the current ordinance establishing code enforcement procedures passed in 2000. That ordinance, Absher said, is archaic, potentially obsolete, lacks a clear process for county staff or property owners to respond to concerns and generally does not reflect how the county should enforce its rules. The proposed ordinance, by contrast, contains modern language and creates a clear and consistent path for staff and respondents to answer complaints.

Many of the comments received regarded the interplay between the proposed ordinance and Ordinance 84, which regulates short-term rentals (STR) in the county. Absher said that the proposed ordinance was not intended to supersede Ordinance 84, which would continue to address issues with STRs operating legally, with a license, but to offer an enforcement mechanism against properties operating without a license.

The other principal concern about the ordinance came from farmers who were worried about the ordinance’s potential implications for their operations should neighboring property owners take issue. Absher said that Oregon, like all 50 states, has a right to farm act that protects agricultural and forestry operations from such complaints against day-to-day activities and that the proposed ordinance would not apply to those activities. Absher added that the county’s farm and forest zones provided additional protections for local farmers and forest operators.

See **CODE**, Page A8

Bay City hosts candidates’ forum

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Candidates for Bay City Mayor and City Council gathered at city hall on October 7, for a candidate’s forum moderated by Lisa Phipps of the American Association of University Women and attended by around 50 residents.

Seven of eight candidates for council participated in the forum, while one of the two mayoral candidates was present, with the other sharing a statement. Many candidates agreed that there was a need for better communication from city leaders as lots of residents feel unheard.

Mayoral Candidates

William Howard was unavailable for the forum due to an illness, but his son Justin Howard read a statement on his behalf. In the statement, Howard wrote that he had moved to Bay City 45 years ago and worked as a nurseryman and landscaper before retiring. He said that if elected, he hoped to make choices that would benefit the city’s current residents and future citizens.

Parker Sammons is a fifth-generation Oregonian who has lived in Bay City for three years. He has experience as an outdoor guide and in community development, recently serving as housing coordinator for Tillamook County. Sammons said that his experience writing grants and with the practical realities of government gave him a strong foundation to serve the community and that he

See **CANDIDATES**, Page A2

Tillamook Council raises wastewater SDCs

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook City Council voted 5-1 in favor of an increase to the city’s wastewater systems development charges on October 6, increasing the cost of a residential connection from \$1,225 to \$9,085.

Council also adopted the methodology to determine those charges that was developed earlier this year to adjust the fees to support needed improvements to increase the city’s wastewater system’s capacity, especially on the east side of the city, where no new building is currently possible.

In addition to increasing rates, the new fee schedule is also moving from charging new developments wastewater systems development charges (SDCs) based simply on whether they are residential or commercial to charging based on the size of connection. This means that the standard, five-eighths-by-three-quarters-of-an-inch connections used for single-family homes now cost \$9,085, one-inch connections cost \$22,713, two-inch connections cost \$72,682 and the largest theoretical ten-inch connections would cost just over \$1 million.

The magnitude of that figure drew a question from Councilor Brian Reynolds. City Manager Sean Lewis explained that the largest connections currently in the city’s system were two inches at several larger business and that a ten-inch connection would only be needed for an industrial operation on the scale of a data center. Lewis said it was extremely unlikely any busi-

ness needing that size connection would come to Tillamook and noted that if they did there was a provision that allowed them to negotiate the fee with the city.

Councilor Justin Aufdermauer said that he was uncomfortable raising the fees and that he wanted more time to consider the issue and its impact on local development. Mayor Aaron Burris, who does not vote with the council, said that he had chosen to build a home in Tillamook instead of Netarts largely based on lower SDCs.

Lewis said that the methodology had been developed so that the costs paid by developers for new construction both match the contribution made by existing rate payers to the system’s previous development and support a proportionate amount of the \$75 million in debt the city will need to take on to improve the system to support new connections on the city’s east side. Lewis said the former consideration accounted for approximately \$3,500 of the new SDCs, with the latter accounting for the remaining \$5,500. Lewis clarified that SDCs, calculated accounting for the maximum possible connections to the current system, would only cover around 1% of that debt service, while the lion’s share would come from a bond for which the council is planning to seek voter approval next spring.

While the council could set fees lower, Lewis said that city governments did not typically choose to do so as it would leave money on the table and doing so would mean essentially subsidizing the cost of

development.

Other councilors did not share Aufdermauer’s reservations, with Councilor Garrett Noffsinger saying the new fees were competitive with surrounding jurisdictions and he didn’t see any reason to delay the increase.

Councilor Dean Crist concurred, saying that he had been on the council a decade ago when these conversations had also come up but the council declined to act and that he did not want to again kick the can down the road.

Councilor Faith Bouchard, who works in property development, voiced strong support for the increase. She said that even though she would be the councilor most impacted by the increases, she thought it was important the city take steps to address its housing shortage, that improving wastewater infrastructure was necessary to doing so and that raising SDCs was the first step to doing that.

Councilors voted 5-1 in favor of the increase, which took effect immediately, with Aufdermauer the lone no vote.

Councilors also discussed how Lewis should handle requests for exemptions to recently instituted rules forbidding the storage of RVs, trailers and other personal items in the city’s rights of way. While a more formal policy for the exemptions will be established at a later date, councilors reached a general consensus that a thirty day warning should first be issued to violators with two additional thirty day extensions made available case-by-case based on violators working to find new storage for their property.

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Tuesday 10/13



High 63° Low 44°

Wednesday 10/14



High 63° Low 47°

Thursday 10/15



High 68° Low 46°

Friday 10/16



High 68° Low 52°

Saturday 10/17



High 63° Low 49°

Sunday 10/18



High 61° Low 47°

Monday 10/19



High 60° Low 46°

CANDIDATES Forum

From Page A1

would work to listen to the community, communicate better and collaborate with people to get things done. Sammons said that in the absence of a vote, he would try to build cohesion on the council and use his experience running meetings to keep council meetings running smoothly. Sammons said that he would also engage with other organizations, like the Salmonberry Trail Executive Council and local economic development zones, using his familiarity to help secure funding for Bay City projects. Sammons said that he did not see much room for cuts in the city’s budget, that he believed his empathy would make him trustworthy to voters, that

people not feeling heard was the city’s biggest issue and that he hoped to increase the city’s walkability.

Council Candidates

Kathleen Baker has lived in Bay City for 30 years and served on city council for ten. She has owned, operated and sold two businesses locally and worked in customer service in large and small industries. Baker touted her experience on city council and as a member of the city’s budget committee and a board member for the new Tillamook Bay Fire and Rescue Rural Fire Protection District. Baker said that her longtime service to the city should give voters confidence in her trustworthiness and pointed to keeping expanded notices for middle housing developments as an example of

a decision aimed at keeping the public involved in development decisions. Baker said that if reelected, her top priority would be maintaining the grants that have helped increase the city’s budget from \$4 million annually to \$17 million in her time on the council and that she would remain accountable by continuing to show up. Baker said that she hoped that if reelected, council would be able to find a way to enact the master plan for improvements at Watt Family Park. **Robin Pepper** has lived in Bay City for 16 years, is retired from a career as a paramedic and is a veteran. Pepper said that it felt like representatives never heard citizens and that he was running because city council was the one place where he could serve the community and listen to people. In his years in the city, Pepper said that he had seen many

people come and go from council and that he now wanted to take his share of the responsibility. Pepper said that the biggest issue facing the city was a lack of communication and that leaders needed to better listen to the public and that his top priority would be offering an ear to constituents. To do this, Pepper said he would stick around after meetings and make himself available elsewhere in the community to field residents’ concerns.

Penny Eberle has lived in Tillamook County for 14 years and works at the Tillamook County Creamery Association as a brand ambassador. Previously, Eberle spent 20 years working for the state of Idaho in social services and at a greenhouse after moving to Tillamook. Eberle said she has been a longtime member of the Bay City Boosters Club and helped lead the improvements at the welcome garden and is also involved in the veterans’ administration and helped with landscaping at the Tillamook Veterans’ Memorial. Eberle said that she would use strong communication to demonstrate trustworthiness to voters and that affordable housing was the city’s biggest issue. By attending all meetings and encouraging citizens to approach her, Eberle would maintain accountability, and she said she also hoped to upgrade Watt Family Park and increase walkability in the city. Eberle said that she was running out of a continued desire to give back to the community and sustain the progress that has been made in recent years, especially at the city’s parks. **Stephen Owens** was born and raised in Tillamook County and moved to Bay City in 2017. Owens is a high school teacher

and previously worked for Tillamook Public Works. Owens also served ten years in the Oregon National Guard. Owens said that he was motivated to run to address housing and development, ensure public safety, improve sidewalks and keep public works funded. Preserving funding for public works and infrastructure would be Owens’s top concerns if elected and he said that he thought city council had tools to protect citizens from state overreach, including updating development charges. Owens said that housing development was the biggest issue facing the city. Owens said that he would remain accountable to voters by being visible and approachable and that he wanted to promote cohesion and make sure residents felt heard.

Kathleen Todd is a retired postmaster, who worked 30 years for the United States Postal Service and now volunteers helping the elderly in the community. Todd said that she thought some of the things that had happened in the city should not have happened and that residents’ desires were not being considered as the current administration does what they want. Todd said she would want to listen to every voter. Todd said that she would lean on citizens for information relating to budgetary decisions and that she felt the biggest issue in the city was that people didn’t feel listened to. Todd said she felt her history in the postal service, which she characterized as the most trusted government agency, should give voter’s confidence in her trustworthiness. In addition to better listening to constituents, Todd said she hoped to improve the city’s sidewalks and infrastructure, if elected.

Kathleen Leipzig said that she was running for council out of a desire to be of public service, continuing to build on her chairing of the Bay City Pearl and Oyster Festival. Leipzig said that she had a degree in political science and was a vice president of sales for a beverage company and that she had been studying the city’s budget and comprehensive plan to prepare to serve. If elected, Leipzig said that she would be prepared, communicate with fellow councilors and work with them to find solutions that build a safe and thriving community. Leipzig said that she hoped to find more funding for trails and sidewalks in the city and that she believed her work ethic made her trustworthy. Aging infrastructure is Bay City’s top issue, Leipzig said, and she would work to find solutions to address that while also increasing transparency on the council.

Helen Wright has lived in Tillamook County for 38 years and Bay City for 22. Wright owned a business at the Port of Garibaldi and the Landing in Bay City and is now retired. Wright has a long history of volunteerism, previously serving eight years on city council, as president of the Garibaldi Chamber of Commerce, planning Garibaldi Days for nine years and organizing the Bay City Pearl and Oyster Festival. Wright said that her integrity, honesty and outspokenness made her trustworthy and that she felt things were going well in the city. Wright said that she hoped to clean up properties in the town with excessive trash, if elected, and that she would remain available to residents. Wright said that she felt she was a good promoter and listener and that she would do what she needed to do to serve residents.



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4005 Filbert Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
3 beds, 2 baths \$425,000
\$10,000 CREDIT WITH ACCEPTED OFFER!
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1609 5th Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
4 beds, 2 baths \$365,000
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2418 1st Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
3 beds, 2 baths \$470,000
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Situated on 1.06 private acres, this one-of-a-kind property offers residential living with small-scale commercial and retail potential (buyer to verify all uses and restrictions). Custom-built mid-century ranch featuring distinctive curved roofline, circular driveway, custom cabinetry, cedar-lined closets with built-in drawers, hardwood floors, retro bathrooms and massive picture windows overlooking the park-like grounds. 2,990 square feet with a partially finished basement, this home provides plenty of space to restore, modernize, or reimagine. Attached 2-car garage, detached garage, shop/storage building.



503 Kesterson Court, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136
2 beds, 2 baths \$795,000
BREATHTAKING OCEAN VIEWS
Every day feels like a vacation in this beautifully updated coastal retreat, where breathtaking ocean views and the relaxed charm of Rockaway Beach come together. Located above town with panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean, including Twin Rocks. Thoughtful updates throughout, including a newer heating and cooling system with a Generac backup generator, newer appliances, and stylish furnishings that make this home move-in ready. Enjoy spectacular sunsets and the fresh ocean breeze from the beautifully rebuilt wrap-around deck.



PRICE REDUCED
1041 NE 14th Avenue, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136
3 beds, 2 baths \$379,900
\$2,500 CREDIT TOWARD NEW BUYER ON ACCEPTED OFFER TOWARDS NEW CARPET, PAINT, OR CLOSING COSTS!
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PRICE REDUCED
2410 3rd Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
3 beds, 1 bath \$315,000
IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE!
Thoughtful updates make this home move-in ready, including new vinyl windows throughout the upstairs, a beautifully updated tile shower and vanity, new kitchen flooring, and updated wiring in the basement, mudroom, kitchen, and bathroom.



TL #00100 Sollie Smith Road, Tillamook, OR 97141
3 Acres \$144,000
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Bonomici addressed the crowd and voiced her continued support for infrastructure improvements like the jetty repair.

JETTY Complete

From Page A1

this year. The project was designed to ensure that the jetty maintain its function for the next 50 years, preserving access to the bay.

“We’ve finally got the rocks, now the north coast is even more ready to roll,” Wyden said at the event. “I like to say you can’t have big-league economic growth with little-league infrastructure and that’s what we feel so strongly about and why we’re all here.”

Achieving the repair project at the jetty, which was originally constructed in the 1970s, has been a long-term venture, with Wyden saying the fight to secure funding had felt like the “longest-running battle since the Trojan War.” Working together, Wyden, Senator Jeff Merkley and Bonamici were able to secure \$62 million in funding for the project in 2021’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, and a further \$2 million in appropriations to complete the project’s funding.

Design and engineering were led by Heidi Moritz at the United States Army Corps of Engineers’ (USACE) Portland district and Trade West construction submitted a successful \$55-million bid to undertake the work in 2023. Trade West established a temporary project headquarters at Kincheloe Point where it weighed stones before they were either stockpiled in a staging area at the base of the jetty or hauled directly to their ultimate destination, with a temporary road along the top of the jetty constructed in 2025 and 2026 to access areas near the head. Stone placement was completed in mid-September, with demobilization, including

returning the project area to its pre-work condition, completed by the end of the month.

At the ceremony, each speaker congratulated the community on the project’s completion and spoke to its importance.

Colonel Brendan John McEvoy, USACE Portland District Commander, said that the repaired jetty, in concert with the north jetty that was repaired in a project completed in 2022, would provide a lifeline to mariners and the community. “Completing Tillamook’s south jetty repairs is delivering another investment in the infrastructure that keeps Oregon’s coastal communities connected to the region and the nation,” McEvoy said.

Wyden discussed the long battle to secure funding for the project, saying that it was always a struggle to impress on representatives from the east coast that jetties are not just a bunch of rocks in a river, but that the delegation had ultimately won them over using the Oregon way.

Bonomici said that she had not fully appreciated the scale of the jetties until she viewed them from a helicopter and that she would continue to advocate for similar projects. Bonamici praised the staff at USACE and crews from Trade West for completing the work and reflected on the wide-ranging impacts the project would have.

“These repaired jetties are going to boost the economy, help recreational as well as commercial users and the whole community here who rely on a safe, navigable channel,” Bonamici said. “So, it’s exciting to be here today. I’m glad we can celebrate and I will continue to advocate for the funding we need for projects like this.”

Gustavo Guerrero, a representative from Merkley’s office, read a letter



Wyden likened the battle for funding for the jetty repair to the Trojan War and said that he would push for more infrastructure funding in next year’s congress.

from the senator that said the project was a powerful reminder of what could be accomplished when the federal government partners with local communities. Merkley also wrote that he was preparing to push for legislation to establish a stepped navigation channel between the jetties, which would mean regular dredging to decrease shoaling and the danger of crossing the bar. Both Wyden and Bonamici also told the Headlight Herald they plan to support such infrastructure funding efforts.

Speaking on behalf of the mariners who will use the bar, Neil Maunu, Executive Director of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, reflected on just how impactful the repair will be.

“What we’re celebrating isn’t just about 100,000 tons of rock,” Maunu said, “we’re celebrating reliable and safe navigation, we’re celebrating the ability of commercial fishing to safely travel in and out of Tillamook Bay, we’re celebrating the Coast Guard being able to do its job, we’re celebrating recreational boaters enjoying safe navigation and we’re celebrating businesses and families whose livelihoods depend on this entrance working the way it’s supposed to.”

Finally, D. Lee Forsgren, Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Army for Civil Works, addressed the crowd, saying that he was happy to be celebrating a completed project. In years past, USACE had become accustomed to celebrating completion of paperwork milestones, but Forsgren said the jetty project was a prime example of a renewed focus on tangible results.

“We’re always happy to see when we actually finish a project as opposed to just reaching milestones,”

Forsgren said. “Secretary (of the Army Adam) Telle instituted a thing called building infrastructure not paperwork...and so now we’re focusing on prioritizing these high value, high importance project and getting after them and this is a perfect example.”

After the remarks were complete, the speakers along with Port of Garibaldi Commission President Val Folkema cut a ribbon held by Moritz and the project’s onsite engineer, Colter Bennett, to celebrate.

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CORRECTION

FOTAM gives \$50,000 for hangar repairs

An article in last week’s print edition incorrectly stated that repair work to

Hangar B at the Port of Tillamook Bay was being paid for by Gage Construction, when in fact funding is coming from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Port of Tillamook Bay.

The article also said that the sale of the hangar would be completed once that work, being undertaken by Three Kings Construction, was complete but the sale has already been completed.

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Pacific City
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Tillamook
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TILLAMOOK – Opportunities like this don't come along often! This 2.07-acre TM-R-O zoned property offers exciting potential for high-density residential, mixed-use, or other permitted development. With a large, level building area along Wilson River Hwy and convenient access to schools, shopping, and services, the possibilities are worth exploring! **\$425,000**
Dusty Trost 503-801-2326
Coley Trost 503-812-0791



GARIBALDI – Enjoy modern coastal living in this beautiful 3BD/2.5BA Garibaldi home with 1,577 sq. ft. of light-filled living space. Vaulted ceilings, expansive windows, a gorgeous quartz kitchen, and two spacious view decks create the perfect place to relax and take in the scenery! **\$529,000**
Jacqueline Huseby 503-812-2321



NETARTS – Talk about space and versatility! This unique 3BD/4BA property sits on .58 acres near Netarts Bay with nearly 4,000 sq. ft. of combined living space, including a separate apartment above an extra-deep 3-car garage. Add abundant parking and room for boats and coastal toys. This one offers possibilities you don't find every day! **\$850,000**
Jennifer Strohmaier 503-812-6078



TILLAMOOK – The iconic Cape House is anything but ordinary! The duplex-style main residence offers 6 bedrooms and 4.5 baths, while a separate 799 sq. ft. 1BD/1BA cottage adds even more flexibility. Add a greenhouse, whale tail water feature, expansive decks, and beautiful Cape Meares Lake views, and you have one seriously unique Oregon Coast property! **\$1,650,000**
Dusty Trost 503-801-2326
Jennifer Strohmaier; 503-812-6078



TILLAMOOK – Bring your vision to this 3BD/2BA home on 3.73 acres along scenic Wilson River Highway! Backing to BLM land and sitting just across the road from the river, this property offers nearly 1,800 sq. ft., a new deck, and a detached garage with room for vehicles, projects, and even the drift boat! **\$375,000**
Stephanie L. Poppe 503-812-8087



TILLAMOOK – This well-maintained 3BD/3BA in-town home offers flexible living spaces, beautiful landscaping, and a fantastic fully fenced backyard. With multiple bonus areas, updated stainless appliances, custom closets, and convenient access to schools and everyday amenities, there's room here to live, work, and grow! **\$455,000**
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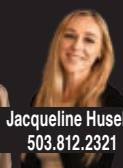
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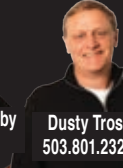
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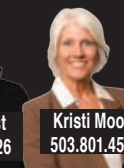
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Morgan Werner
503.812.7536

FENCEPOST

DISHING THE DIRT

I have a friend, Marti, who feels she still has lots to learn about gardening even though she has been diligent about gardening for the past eight or so years. But she is often flummoxed by conflicting articles about soil and how to amend it. Marti felt this could be an issue for other gardeners who might need a little help with the topic. I agreed, and although this is a huge topic that can take years to understand, I thought I might break it down in simpler terms.

First let me explain how very important soil structure can be to a successful garden. Soil holds nutrients like phosphorous, calcium, magnesium and many other minerals that feed our plants. Ground soil is generally better than most potting soil as it retains moisture better.

But those minerals are only part of the story. Soil structure relates to how the individual particles of sand, silt and clay clump together into crumbs, or aggregates, and how much space is left between them. Those spaces are where the action happens. Larger pores let excess water drain away and air move in, while smaller ones hold the moisture roots draw on between waterings. Without good structure, even nutrient-rich soil can't deliver what plants need.

Think of the difference between a heavy, compacted clay that bakes like concrete in August and a dark, crumbly loam that falls apart in your hand. In compacted soil, roots struggle to push through, water puddles on the surface or runs off, and the oxygen that roots and beneficial soil organisms depend on is in short supply. Well-structured soil, on the other hand, welcomes

GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

earthworms, fungi and bacteria, which break down organic matter and release nutrients in a form that plants can use.

The good news is that structure can be improved. Adding compost, staying off wet beds and resisting the urge to over-till all help your soil build and keep those valuable crumbs.

Aside from the structure of the soil is the important presence or absence of those nutrients and minerals. And this is where fertilizers can come in. There are many forms of fertilizer, ranging from slow-release granules to liquid fertilizers to the compost mentioned above. And the chemical makeup of those fertilizers – the N (Nitrogen) P (Phosphorous) and K (Potassium) that you see on the labels - that is important.

A professional soil test will tell you what nutrients your garden soil lacks. Be aware that soil from different parts of your property will most likely have different results. In almost every case, though, good compost will increase the soil's nutrients as well as its ability to improve soil structure. A professional soil test will also give recommendations of what specific minerals need to be added to your soil. An easy lab to use is the Oregon State University Soil Lab. Find it online at <https://croplandsoil.oregonstate.edu/shl/testing-services/soil-testing> and the site will

walk you through the process. Prices begin at \$50, depending on the number of samples and the type of test required.

And here is another important part of our soil: the acidity or lack thereof can make a big difference in what will be successful. The pH of soil measures the acidity or alkalinity that the plant's roots encounter. This can be critical as pH directly controls nutrient availability, microbial activity and overall plant health. Most plants will do best in acidic or neutral soil. But that is not true for all plants; a lot of veggies will want a more neutral or even alkaline soil.

While fertilizers will increase the minerals and nutrients in the soil, they will not affect pH. For that you need lime to raise the pH or sulfur to decrease it. Organic compost can also help to lower pH. If you only have an area or two to test, you can take some samples of soil in separate baggies to your local Master Gardener office for a pH test. Most MG offices will do that at no charge.

But if you have several larger areas, or especially if you have a vegetable garden, you might want to invest in a Soil pH digital meter. You can find these online at a wide range of prices, from \$6 for a basic meter up to \$100 for a more professional one, but there are lots in the \$10 to \$25 range. Some will also measure the moisture in the soil (important for potted or house plants) and light. Do your homework to find one that suits your needs and price range.

This has been a very brief study of soils and testing. If you only take one thing away from this column, let it be that taking care of your soil is crucial in a happy and productive garden.



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A Vote for Tina is a
Vote for Oregon

Tina Kotek has my vote for Governor. Tina Kotek’s governance always centers around the best interests of the people. Three reasons to vote for Tina Kotek:

*Tina Kotek signed the POWER ACT to make sure data centers pay their fair share of energy costs instead of residential customers footing the bill. Her opponent, Christine Drazan, opposed the POWER ACT. She voted to let data centers pass their energy costs on to families and businesses.

*Tina Kotek signed into law HB 2010, legislation aimed at securing funding to improve access to healthcare and keep rural hospitals and maternity centers open. HB 2010 was introduced at the request of Governor Kotek. Many insurers that pay the tax have endorsed extending it. The bill will raise billions in federal dollars over the next six years for Oregon’s Medicaid program and allocate a substantial portion back to hospitals. Medicaid in Oregon now covers roughly one-third of Oregonians and more than half of the children in the state. Governor Kotek’s opponent, Christine Drazan, voted against the bill.

*Tina Kotek supports Oregon’s 25 year old system of Vote-by-Mail. Governor Kotek: “Vote-by-mail is what Oregonians have come to know and rely on, and that’s why protecting our elections isn’t about one political party or another. We are all better off when everyone can participate in our elections without disruption, confusion, or threat. We stand united in that belief.” Governor Kotek’s opponent, Christine Drazan, introduced a 2025 bill, HB 3872, that would have overturned the state’s vote-

by-mail system in favor of in-person voting.

Governors have little control over gas prices, interest rates or grocery prices. Those are affected by federal policies. State issues, however, can be greatly influenced by the Governor. On issues such as broad-band infrastructure, housing, water, sewer, and road infrastructure in small communities, wildfire prevention and suppression, and drought relief, Governor Kotek has the back of Oregonians across the state.

I want a governor who fights to protect Oregon and Oregonians. My vote is for Tina Kotek.

Voting for Tina Kotek,
Ruth LaFrance
Tillamook OR

Respect immigrant
children’s rights

I am writing out of deep outrage and heartbreak after learning that toddlers, children as young as three years old, are being forced to appear in U.S. immigration court without an attorney, expected to defend themselves in proceedings that determine whether they will be deported. This is not just a policy failure. It is a moral failure. Children are not the “worst of the worst.”

In a Texas courtroom this week, a 13 year old boy was ordered deported unless he can somehow prove his case – alone, without counsel, facing a judge and a system he cannot possibly understand. Children barely old enough to tie their shoes are being asked whether they want voluntary departure, as if they grasp the stakes of that question. A three year old played with the microphone while the judge spoke. How could he do anything else? He is a toddler.

We would never accept

this in any other part of our justice system. We do not put children on trial without representation. We do not expect them to navigate complex legal standards. We do not pretend that a caseworker, someone explicitly barred from providing legal advice, is a substitute for counsel. Yet somehow, in immigration court, we suspend our basic principles of fairness and pretend this is acceptable.

It is not.

The hypocrisy is staggering; we claim to protect children, yet we deny them the most fundamental protection of all – due process. Children deserve safety, dignity and a chance to live – they must have legal representation. Anything less is not justice. It is bureaucratic cruelty dressed up as procedure.

These are children. They deserve better from us.

Karen Turner
Tillamook

Showing Up Matters
in Senate District 16

Campaign season brings plenty of promises. I prefer to look at what candidates have done when they’ve actually had the opportunity to serve.

Rachel Armitage has. She was appointed to represent Senate District 16 in 2022. During her time in the Oregon Senate, she showed up, served on committees and cast votes on issues affecting working families, veterans, agriculture and our communities. Her record includes supporting the veterans’ dental program and agricultural worker overtime.

I don’t expect everyone to agree with every vote she cast. I certainly don’t. But that’s representative government: you show up, listen, debate, vote and answer to the people you represent.

The following year, Oregon saw something very different.

A Republican-led Senate walkout denied the Senate a quorum for 43 days—the longest legislative walkout in Oregon history. Ten senators ultimately accumulated enough unexcused absences to trigger Measure 113, the constitutional amendment Oregon voters had overwhelmingly approved to address repeated legislative absences.

That history matters in Senate District 16.



Our communities need a senator at the table when decisions are being made about housing, transportation, education, veterans, agriculture, fishing, forestry and the future of the North Coast.

Armitage has already demonstrated that she is willing to be there and make those decisions. She has a legislative record voters can examine, question and judge for themselves.

Before casting your ballot, look beyond the slogans. Look at experience. Look at the record. And ask a simple question: Who will show up and do the work?

Legislators cannot represent us from an empty seat.

That’s why I support Rachel Armitage for Senate District 16.

Barbara Billstine
Tillamook, Oregon

Vote for Linda
Bade for Mayor

Garibaldi voters have an important decision to make in this election. The choice is to continue with the experience and financial expertise of Mayor Linda Bade, or to select a last-minute candidate who has not attended a city council meeting and has little knowledge of how local government works.

Mayor Bade stepped up to lead our city after an unqualified city manager was removed by the council. She is working tirelessly to address long-ignored citizen concerns, especially regarding our volunteer fire department. Maintaining the city’s high level of security and protection remains a top priority.

Linda understands how a city operates. She does not make false promises or claim to have all the answers, but she has worked directly with residents and businesses to meet their needs. Moving forward, she will collaborate with the new city manager to correct past costly decisions while ensuring council members stay informed and actively involved in city choices.

Garibaldi cannot afford to risk its future on someone without real experience in helping a city succeed. With a professional background as a federal auditor ensuring taxpayer funds were properly tracked, Linda also serves our community volunteering with tax preparation and with the Tillamook Lions Club’s children and seniors’ vision and hearing programs.

Please support Mayor Linda Bade. She’s who is best for Garibaldi.

Ric and Susan Newman
Garibaldi

Voting for Javadi

This upcoming election, I’m voting for Cyrus Javadi for Oregon state representative, and I’m asking my Tillamook County neighbors to consider doing the same.

Campaign season is full of promises. What sets Cyrus apart is a record of getting things done. He doesn’t stop at naming a problem. He rolls up his sleeves, brings the right people together and sees the work through. In a legislature where talk is plentiful and results are scarce, that matters.

Cyrus also listens. He asks questions before offering answers, and he takes the time to understand what

people in our communities need. He works with others, including people who see things differently, because he knows lasting solutions are built together, not handed down.

Just as important, he understands how complex systems work. Healthcare is the clearest example. In rural counties like ours, access to care can mean a long drive, a closed clinic or a hospital stretched thin. Fixing that takes more than slogans. It takes someone who understands how funding, staffing, regulation, and local needs fit together, and who knows how to build on the strengths already in the system rather than tearing it down. Cyrus has that knowledge and the practical know-how to put it to use. Earlier this year he wrote an article in this newspaper outlining what’s working and not working with our healthcare systems and ways to improve it.

He laid things out step-by-step demonstrating his deep understanding of our needs and the system. He regularly communicates with his constituency laying out his thinking reasoning, what he is learning, and how he will vote. I may not agree with everything he does, but that’s not the point; he’s respectful, and gets things done. There’s no human being I agree 100% with, that’s human nature.

Tillamook County needs a representative who will show up, listen closely, and deliver. Cyrus Javadi is that person.

Mimi Maduro
Tillamook

See **LETTERS**, Page A8

Tillamook

Headlight Herald

LEGALS

DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Submissions may be sent in by:

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Editor Will Chappell at headlighteditor@countrymedia.net
- Mail:**
Headlight Herald
P.O. Box 444,
Tillamook, OR 97141
- Stop by our office:**
1906 Second St.
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Results from
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Overall, would you say you feel the State of Oregon is headed in the right direction or has gotten off on the wrong track?

28

Right direction

98

Wrong track

15

Unsure

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Check out next week’s poll at
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FENCEPOSTS

“Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet” is planned for Halloween night this year. Dory boats and trunk-or-treating opportunities will abound in the main parking lot for trick-or-treaters to make their rounds. The free event is happening (rain or shine!) at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, October 31. Fun activities for everyone are planned indoors. Please wear your Halloween costume! KCC is located in Pacific City at 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive.



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

Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. will host trunk or treating from 4-6 p.m. on Friday, October 30. The free event will be held rain or shine in their

parking lot at 610 Stillwell in Tillamook. This is not the same evening that trick or treaters will go door to door to businesses in down own Tillamook. That tradition is planned from 3-5 p.m. on Halloween night, Saturday, October 31. Tides of Change will hold their annual “Soup Bowl” fundraiser (the biggest fundraiser of their year) as a finale to October’s Domestic Violence Awareness Month campaign. Hosted by Pacific Restaurant, the event will run from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, October 24. Admission is \$50 with a ceramic bowl to keep, or \$30 without a bowl. The address is 205 Main Avenue in Tillamook. Kiawanda Community Center will host a Candidate’s Forum from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20. It’s a great opportunity to get to know those running

for local office. The address is provided above. Recurring third week of the month events at South Tillamook County Library include Poetry Readings at 5 p.m. on third Tuesdays monthly (October 20), free help with electronics at 3 p.m. and coloring time (for adults 19 and older) at 5 on third Wednesdays monthly (October 21) and Family Fun awaits at 10 a.m. on third Saturdays monthly (October 17). That afternoon everyone is welcome for a 2 p.m. showing of “The Addams Family.” “They’re creepy, and they’re cooky, mysterious and spooky,” according to the soundtrack. The film is rated PG for macabre, suggestive humor, and some action. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street, in Pacific City. Remember that Nesko Women’s Club will meet

this Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Kiawanda Community Center; it’s Friday, October 16. Lunch time is noon, followed by a speaker, Leslie James, from North Lincoln Hospital Foundation. The community service organization is open to any woman residing in South Tillamook County; they’re collecting packaged candy this month for “Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet (see above). For reservations call Robin 503-913-4171. The address is provided above. It’s not too late to access free online parenting classes offered this month via Zoom. Tillamook Family Counseling Center and Northwest Parenting are sponsoring the “Active Parenting” course with three sessions on successive Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. starting Wednesday, October 14. It

includes practical parenting/caregiver skills, effective non-violent discipline strategies, improved communication skills and strategies for student success. To register, email melissacs@tfcc.org. Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (October 13) and Wednesdays (October 14) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (October 15). For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiawanda.com. The address is provided above. Happy birthday this week to: Suntara Beachy, Ryker Boehler, Jerianne Boisa, Emery Dentel, Chory Ferguson, Valerie Hagan, Milo Hansen, Kaelin Longanecker, Bailee McKillip, Debbie Romero, Katy Sukanen Temple and Tyler Wohl.



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H28921



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H23851

I was pleased to see the *Headlight Herald’s* article on Elections in last week’s paper. It provides a clear description of how elections are overseen, with all the checks to ensure accuracy of the process. The article reminds us that ballots are coming out October 14th and should reach us about October 19th. If you do not receive your ballot, you can go to the Elections office, and they can cancel the one you did not get and provide you with a new one. Garibaldi has a collections box located next to the Fire Station on 6th – the old one was like a mailbox. This one is much smaller and blue, close-by and safe to use. City council met on Monday for a workshop. We had a good discussion on the proposed immigration proclamation. Commu-



GARIBALDI
LINDA BADE
lindabade2023@gmail.com

nity members who helped author this proclamation were present to discuss the reasons and need for this proclamation. The latest draft is available on the city’s website and council asked to have it posted in our normal posting places – city hall’s doors, the Post Office, the city bulletin board, the website, the Facebook page. Council would appreciate any and all comments on the draft. Council encourages all interested parties to attend the business meeting on Monday, October 19th, at 5:30 p.m. to discuss this before Council makes any decision about issuing it. Council was asked last month if the city could sell a small parcel of city land to the adjacent homeowner. For this specific case, the city needs to determine what this parcel was being used for – there is a broken

stormwater pipe there. There are many small city-owned parcels, and the city has been asked if it should be maintaining/mowing these. Most are not currently maintained by the city. Council needs to know where these parcels are, along with the cost of maintaining them before making a decision. The third item discussed was the capital improvement plan. This was council’s first look at the topic. This type of plan would be something to include with the five-year finance plan and the strategic plan, both of which this council hopes to work on with citizens and staff as soon as a full-time city manager is on board. Councilors asked that the plan incorporate staff and department head priorities and include items from the wastewater master plan the city received earlier this year. Your mayor and council expressed their regrets and apologies to the city manager pro tem, Becca Harth, for inadvertently putting her in an ethical dilemma by asking her to be the contact person for applications for the city manager position, when she had submitted an application herself. Council did not ask her to review applica-

tions, only to provide them to the council. But it was not an appropriate request. Our city manager pro tem withdrew her city manager application, an action that removed the conflict of interest. For that the council thanked her. Council appreciates the efforts she has put into the pro tem position. The Great Shakeout is on October 15th at 10:15 am. See the bulletin board in the Post Office for additional information; find your assembly place and see how long it takes you to get there from your home. Take your To Go Bag with you. Remember your plan and put it into action. Practice puts it into your head and into your muscle memory, so it is there when you need it. I was in our Garibaldi branch library and chatted with our favorite librarian, June Ekborg. The tank was set up and ready for the arrival of the salmon eggs. We will be able to watch them grow through all their stages again this year. I see the spice club in meeting tomorrow (missed that one). New spice kits will be available. Craft and Chat is on October 12th at 2 p.m. Bring your craft or start one there.



Tillamook County Community Health Centers



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There was a little too much excitement here in Cape Meares on the evening of October 4. An electrical equipment issue occurred due to corrosion over time. This set a power pole on fire and took out service for a good share of the village. The PUD had an emergency crew on the way immediately and restored power in less than an hour. Local firefighters Lt. Mike Smith, Sean Kohles, Dave Audet and Jeff Sery all responded, staging there in case sparks were to start fires and also to keep onlookers at a safe distance. Many thanks to the PUD and the Tillamook Fire District Station 73 volunteer firefighters for quickly handling this emergency. The Great American Shakeout is this Thursday, October 15, at 10:15 a.m. Get ready to “Drop, Cover, and Hold On,” then quickly move to your tsunami assembly site (check capemeares.org for a list of assembly sites). We are looking for a good community turnout for this important emergency preparedness event. A community meeting will be held on Saturday, October 24, from 10-noon at the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC). Mathew Craig, project manager for the Tillamook South Jetty repair, is scheduled to make a presentation about the project, which is now complete. Join us for this and other community updates, questions and answers. Miriam Fultz and Mimi Maduro are hosting a



CAPE MEARES
ELLEN STEEN
ellensteen2@gmail.com

community art activity on Sunday, October 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the BBCC. Art supplies (colored pencils, paper, Polaroid camera, etc.) will be provided, and you are welcome to bring your own, as well. A similar art gathering took place last fall and was a ton of fun (I know; I was there). Please join your neighbors for this afternoon of creativity. The following day, October 26, the Cape Meares Book Club will meet to discuss this month’s book selection: “The Correspondent,” by Virginia Evans. The group will meet at 2 p.m. at the BBCC. If you have questions about the book club, please email Mary Gordon at capemearesca@gmail.com. All Cape Meares readers are welcome to attend. One more good time before we close the door on October: a Halloween potluck at the BBCC, starting at 6 p.m. on October 31. The announcement in our private Cape Meares group on social media site MeWe read: “Come for the boos; stay for the food! Costumes are optional; good times are mandatory.” Who can resist that? Thanks in

advance to hosts Mimi Maduro, Michael Stevens, Pam Robenolt and Sean Kohles. See you there. Looking out further, November 7 will be a follow-up to the fire prevention session held earlier this year. Representatives from the Oregon State Fire Marshal’s Office will be visiting Cape Meares that day, starting at 10 a.m., to assess individual properties for interested property owners and to offer recommendations for improving wildfire defensibility. You must sign up ahead of time to have your property evaluated; you may do so by contacting Karen Schank at karenschank@hotmail.com. Thanks, Karen, for coordinating these important reviews for our community. The first coffee house of the winter season was held on Sunday, October 11, at the BBCC. I will report on the event in my next column (too late for this one). All of us in the Cape Meares community look forward to these seasonal gatherings, a chance to sip a hot beverage and munch on pastries while getting all the news from the neighbors. Many thanks to Ann and Steve Quinn for starting this fun tradition a couple of years ago and for continuing to host it. Please make a note that the next coffee house will be on Sunday, December 13, starting at 9:30 a.m. If you have food to contribute or would like to help with setting up or cleaning up, please contact Ann and Steve at steveannquinn@charter.net.

Kenneth Eugene Bell

March 26, 1936 - October 2, 2026

Kenny was born March 26, 1936, to Joe and Emma Bell, the youngest of their four children. He passed away peacefully at home on Friday, October 2, 2026. A lifelong Tillamook resident and an active community member. Over the years, Kenny served on many boards and committees, was a long-time Port of Tillamook Bay commissioner, and volunteered as a firefighter.

He served four years in the Army and attended Oregon State University, where he developed his love of the Beavers. Kenny and Barbara met at a dance in Amity and they were married shortly after, on August 8, 1959. Their marriage lasted 63 years.



They had two children, Rusty Bell and Jody Bell. A long-time business owner, Kenny and Barbara owned Bell's Office Machines for over 40 years. Kenny loved fishing,



cheering on the Beavers football team, and spending time with his family. His sense of humor will always be remembered.

Kenny was preceded in death by his wife Barbara and his son Rusty. He is survived by his daughter Jody Bell, his grandson Kenny Bell, and many nieces and nephews.

Kenny will be deeply missed by friends and family.

A celebration of life will be held November 8th at 2 p.m. at the Swiss Hall in Tillamook, Oregon.

Death Notice

Paul Edward Weston
- Born on March 9, 1940, in Tillamook, Oregon and left this world on October

6, 2026.

A service to celebrate Paul's life will be held on Saturday, October 17,

2026, at 11 a.m., at Bethel Church, located at 1109 Airport Road, in Pendleton, Oregon.

Obituary Policy

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

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A Clearer Charter, A Stronger Rockaway Beach

CHARLES MCNEILLY
Mayor, Rockaway Beach

This November, Rockaway Beach voters will have the opportunity to consider an important update to our City Charter. I support Measure 29-187 because it provides a clearer and more modern framework for how our city government operates.

Our charter is our local constitution. It establishes the structure of city government, defines the roles of our elected officials, and provides the basic rules for conducting city business. Over time, some of that language can become outdated or no longer reflect how the city operates. Measure 29-187 is an opportunity to bring that framework up to date.

Among the proposed changes, the measure updates language concerning department heads and city administration and changes the mayor's term from two years to four years beginning with the 2030 election, the same length of term currently served by city councilors.

The measure also establishes staggered terms for elected officials so that positions rotate onto the ballot rather than all coming up at the same time. Supporters see this as a way to provide greater

continuity from one election to the next while still regularly giving voters the opportunity to choose their representatives.

Another important part of the proposal is clarification. The amendment addresses vacancies and other procedures so that the rules are easier to understand when unusual circumstances arise. Clearer language can help elected officials, city staff, and residents understand what the charter requires without unnecessary uncertainty.

The proposal also expressly recognizes Rockaway Beach's home-rule authority, reinforcing the principle that our community governs its own local affairs within Oregon law.

Some of these changes

may sound technical, but the details of a charter matter. They establish the rules under which our city operates for years to come.

This proposal has gone through a public process involving city staff, legal counsel, the city council, workshops and opportunities for community input. Voters now have the final say.

I support Measure 29-187 because these updates provide Rockaway Beach with a clearer, more consistent and more current framework for local government.

I encourage everyone to learn about the proposed changes, consider what they mean for our community, and participate in the November election.



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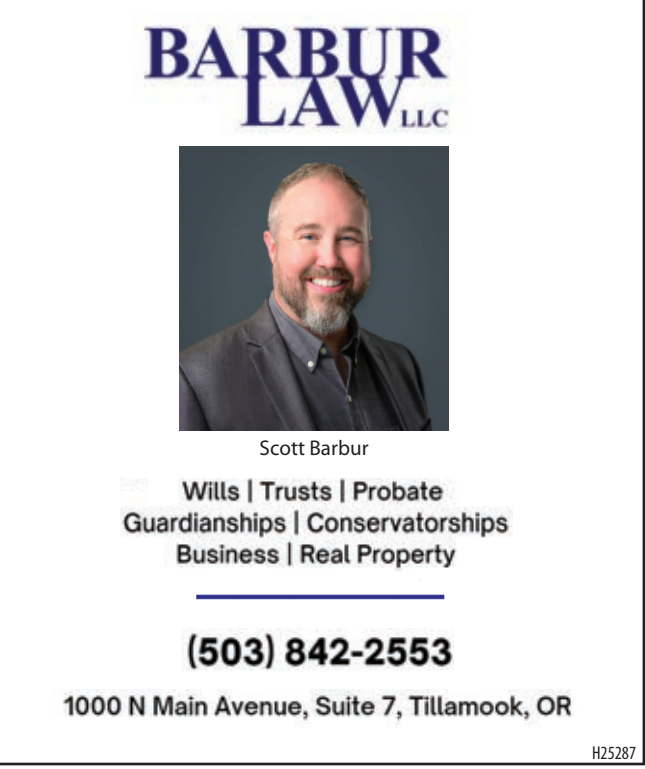
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FENCEPOSTS

Greetings from Rockaway Beach. The Great ShakeOut drill is this Thursday, October 15th at 10:15 a.m. The Great ShakeOut is an annual international event encouraging millions to practice earthquake safety.

Nearly a half million participants have registered to participate in the Oregon Great ShakeOut, and one drill they will practice is the "Drop, Cover and Hold On." It is important to practice, because you may only have seconds before strong shaking knocks you down or something falls on you. In the case of an earthquake, if you are indoors, you should drop to the ground, take cover under a sturdy desk or table, and hold on until the shaking stops. If you are outside, find a clear spot away from buildings, trees, streetlights and power lines, then drop, cover and hold on. If you are driving, pull over in a clear location, stop and stay

ROCKAWAY BEACH BARBARA TROUT

there with your seatbelt fastened until the shaking stops.

There are over 1,000 measurable earthquakes in Oregon and Washington each year, with at least two dozen that are large enough to be felt. The Pacific coast from northern California to southern British Columbia is at special risk for tsunamis. Our greatest earthquake hazard is the Cascadia Subduction Zone, where the Juan de Fuca and North America tectonic plates are colliding. The plates push against each other, building stress for hundreds of years, and when they eventually rip apart, some of the largest earthquakes and tsunamis are created.

If the earthquake is "the Big One" (a Cascadia Subduction event) you will

need to immediately head inland and seek higher ground. Don't plan to drive a vehicle, because there will be damaged roads, collapsed bridges, overpasses and many other hazards. There are many tsunami route signs posted throughout our coastal area, and you should familiarize yourself with them.

The Great ShakeOut is a reminder to develop or review your family emergency plan. Your family may not be together when a disaster strikes, you need to know how you'll contact each other and reconnect if separated. An effective plan will designate how emergency alerts and warnings are received, where you will seek shelter, your designated evacuation route, a communication plan and your emergency preparation kit. Document your plan and practice it with your family members.

A basic disaster supplies kit includes water and

water purification tablets, several days' supply of non-perishable food and a manual can opener along with a battery-operated or hand crank radio and a NOAA weather radio tone alert. Among the other essentials are a flashlight, first aid kit, extra batteries, whistle, dust mask, plastic sheeting, scissors, duct tape and cell phone with chargers and a back-up battery. Additional supplies should be based on your individual needs, including prescription medicines, prescription eye glasses, infant formula and child supplies, pet food, money and important family documents.

You do not have to figure this out on your own. Rockaway Beach Fire Rescue Department will be holding a Community Emergency Preparation meeting, December 2nd at 6 p.m. at the Rockaway Beach City Hall. Register for the meeting on the Rockaway Beach website.

We have certainly had some glorious sunsets the last few weeks, at this time of year we are blessed with this spectacle, a rainbow of color highlighting the beauty of the area we are so lucky to live in.

October 15 at 10:15 a.m. join the Tillamook County Emergency Management and Tillamook County Citizens Council Corps for the Great Oregon Shake Out, an earthquake and tsunami drill. At the precise time of 10:15 everyone is encouraged to drop, cover and hold on before proceeding to higher ground, to practice events that would happen during a real event. Residents are asked to proceed to the designated assembly areas, which are 4th and High Street, 6385 Tillamook Avenue (Watt Family Park) and 8140 Bewleys. Members of the emergency volunteers will be on hand, just as they would in a real emergency. October is the month to check your Go-Bags, in case of an emergency, and more information on items to have in your bags are available on-line and from BCEV. Speaking of which the Bay City Emergency Volunteers will meet Mon-



BAY CITY
PENNY EBERLE
hrhpenny57@hotmail.com

day, October 19 at 5:30 at Ad Montgomery Hall.

Saturday and Sunday, October 24th and 25th is the vegetation collection weekend. Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those two days, you can bring vegetation debris (branches, trimmings, and other woody debris max. 6" diameter) to Watt Family Park (6385 Tillamook Avenue), where the debris will be collected and transferred to a permitted composting facility. This is part of the Firewise program, and members will be on hand to answer questions about this program and provide additional information.

Burning is now allowed in the city, with a permit, which is available at the fire department and city hall. For more information,

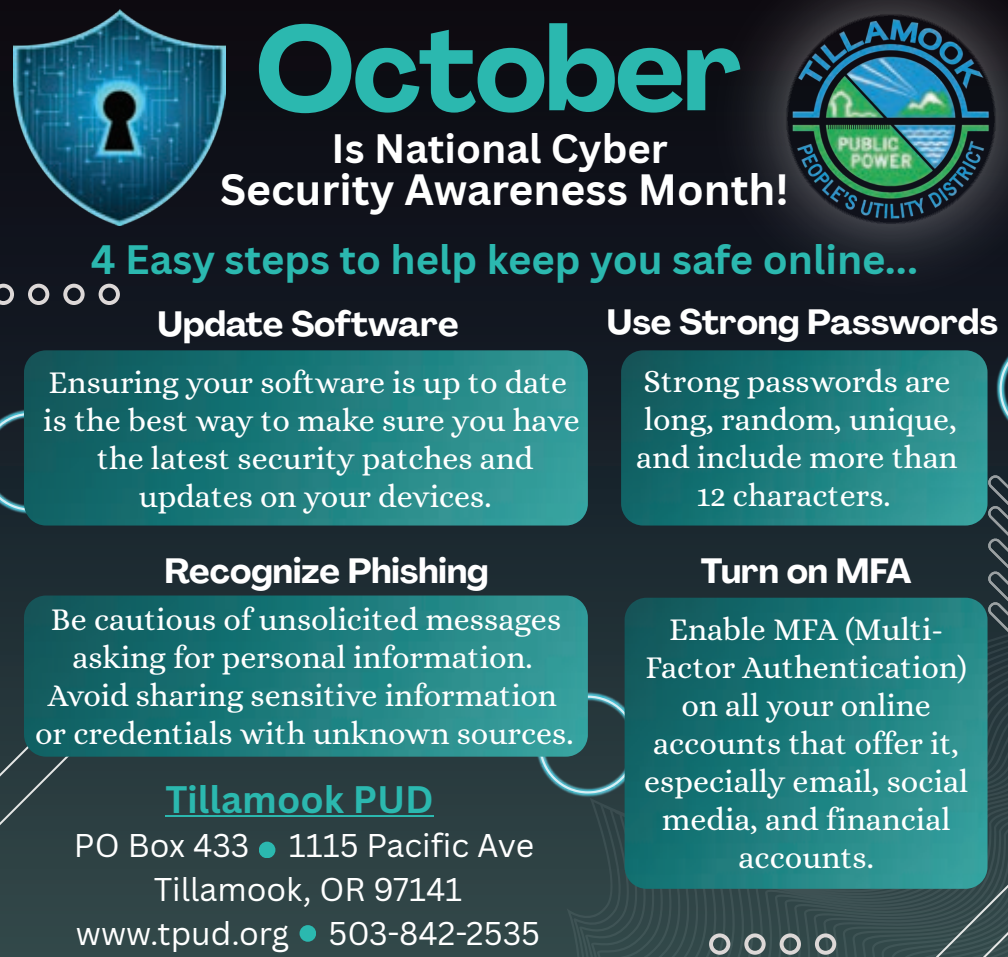
contact Tillamook Bay Fire & Rescue at (503) 377-0233, (503) 377-2288, or (503) 842-7587.

The Bay City Arts Center will be hosting the Celtic music band, The Glensiders beginning at 6 p.m. Celtic music, storytelling, sing-a-longs and Sea Shanties should make for a fun musical evening. Tickets are \$15; children under 18 are free. Non-perishable food donations are also welcome in lieu of admission, with those donations going to local families. There are other ongoing events at the center, every Monday night from 5-8, joining artist Erica Robin for a relaxed evening of oil painting. Bring supplies or they are available for purchase, no experience needed. Saturday, October 24th from 10-12:30 an oil painting workshop will be held where you will be creating a Halloween themed painting to take home. Cost is \$75 per person, \$65 for BCAC members. For more information on happenings at the art center, check out their website at www.baycityartscenter.com

The next Coffee with the Mayor will be held on Tuesday, October 27 at 9:30 a.m. at Ad Montgomery Hall.



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H29009

CODE Enforcement

From Page A1

Absher said that the public comments had made it clear that there was need for further clarification on the ordinance's interplay with other ordinances and said that she would work with Libel to add it.

Tillamook County Solid Waste Program Manager Justin Weiss then explained that his department's hope was that the proposed ordinance would allow the department to tighten up enforcement against properties that present public nuisances, which have historically been granted substantial latitude. In response to a question from Commissioner Mary Faith Bell, Weiss said that he was only aware of one situation when the county had taken enforcement action against an offending property, even though there are a handful that refuse to comply with various ordinances and generate complaints from the public.

Commissioner Paul Fournier said that he appreciated the public's engagement and agreed that the ordinance needed work, adding that this was the public process through which that was intended to happen. Skaar agreed, adding that just because the ordinance was on the commissioners' agenda did not mean it was a done deal.

Public comment then

began, with seven commenters speaking against the ordinance and one in favor. Generally, commenters said that they felt the ordinance was overbroad and that while current leaders' intent was to work with property owners to achieve compliance, the ordinance provided a path for future leaders to subject owners to unfair and potentially ruinous fees.

Garrett Kuipers, speaking on behalf of the Farm Bureau, raised the point that the proposed ordinance could leave new owners of farms on the hook for unpermitted or shoddy work completed by previous owners that could potentially bankrupt them. Kuipers also pointed out that disgruntled former employees or neighbors could use the ordinance as an opportunity to file complaints against farmers.

Bell said that she was in favor of a third hearing and that she felt staff had lots of direction about things that needed to be adjusted.

Skaar said that she wanted to give staff some time to address the issues raised to see if Libel could find ways to narrow down some of the provisions that seemed overreaching while maintaining the provisions aimed at people who are willfully out of compliance with county rules. While some ordinances include enforcement provisions, many do not, Skaar said, which was the impetus for crafting the proposed ordinance. Skaar said that she wanted staff to identify

where existing ordinances meet enforcement needs and ensure that the proposed ordinance does not stack on top of those.

Skaar said that drilling down on a way to target property owners who were willfully noncompliant was the crux of the matter, as she and her colleagues had no desire to punish property owners for the violations of former owners or to harass farmers. Skaar continued that staff had voiced the need for a new tool and that she was willing to take more time to determine if the ordinance could be updated to narrow its focus, clarify its interaction with existing ordinances and formalize its focus on willfully noncompliant offenders.

Fournier again thanked the public commenters, saying that he agreed with a lot of their feedback. Fournier then echoed Skaar's comments that staff needed additional tools to address nuisance properties with recalcitrant property owners and that the ordinance needed updating to reflect that.

Libel told commissioners that a third public hearing had been scheduled for October 28. Tillamook County Chief Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty recommended concluding the current public hearing process to allow staff more time to create a new proposal incorporating the public's feedback before starting a new process, rather than setting a third public hearing, and commissioners agreed.

LETTERS to the Editor

From Page A5

Encouraged by Kotek

To the Editor:

It was incredibly heartening to see Governor Tina Kotek spend a full day on the ground here in Tillamook County in August. Far too often, our rural coastal communities feel distant and overlooked by leadership in Salem, but Governor Kotek's hands-on itinerary showed a genuine interest in what makes our region tick. At each stop during her visit, she took the time to speak with people and hear their concerns, going a long way toward making people feel included.

Governor Kotek shows her support for rural Oregon in other ways too. Wildfire preparedness, healthcare, repairing old and building new infrastructure, housing availability and school funding are all areas Ms. Kotek has had a positive impact during her term. These are of particular importance to rural areas where options for healthcare and housing are limited and wildfires can be devastating.

It has been said that "Oregon's problems are not partisan problems" and that is correct. Homelessness, lack of healthcare options and food insecurity impact us all directly or indirectly. So does election tampering, rampant disinformation and lack of government accountability. What differentiates Governor Kotek from her opponents are the solutions. Governor Kotek, along with Tobias Reed, our Secretary of State and Dan Rayfield, our Attorney General, have steadfastly refused to provide an open door to the Trump administration to come to Oregon, disrupt our elections, negatively impact our healthcare and prey on low income and elderly families.

As we approach the November election, we'll see campaign ads, speeches and all sorts of claims from candidates. It is difficult to tell truth from fiction.

The Framers of the Constitution relied upon an educated electorate to make decisions regarding who should lead our state and federal governments. Be an educated voter — do your research — question candidate statements — always seek out the truth.

Sincerely,

Teresa Hall
Pacific City, OR

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H29043

Cheesemakers fall to Braves

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook High School's football team was dealt a difficult loss, 28-0, by the Banks Braves on the road on October 8.

Tillamook's offense failed to find success on the ground, as they have in past games this season, against a fierce Banks' defensive line and were unable to replace the production through the air.

After a defensive show-down in the first half that saw Tillamook enter the locker room trailing by seven, the Braves steadily extended their lead in the second half for the win.

Banks received the opening kickoff and returned the ball to their own 26. The Braves quarterback picked up over 20 on third and medium, putting Banks in Tillamook territory. Banks continued to lean on the running game to advance down the field until the Mooks' defense stood tall at the 13 yard line, with the Braves attempting a field goal but missing, turning the ball over on downs.

Tillamook took over at the 20 after the touchback on the missed field goal and quarterback Kevin Hurliman connected with Kelton Ball on a five yard pass to get the drive going and Vincent Maciel followed with five for a first. Aden Camacho Garcia picked up two on first and Hurliman connected with Carson Remington on third and eight for another first.

A holding penalty on first put the Mooks in a hole, but a screen pass to Remington on second moved the chains and pushed Tillamook into Banks territory. The Cheesemakers lost their momentum and as the first quarter



Aden Camacho Garcia looking for space on the outside in the first half against Banks.

ended were facing a fourth and eight, a false start on a hard count brought the punt team onto the field, returning the ball to the Braves at the 18.

On the first play of their next drive, a Banks back found the left edge and picked up 59 before being pushed out at the Cheesemaker 23. Banks lost five to a penalty and the defense took advantage, forcing Banks into a fourth and 12, which resulted in a turnover on downs when a pass attempt fell incomplete at the goal line.

Tillamook started their second drive with nine

minutes left in the first half and were helped by a pass interference on third and long to keep the drive alive. A Brodee Leno reception moved Tillamook to the Braves' 47, but after a Camacho Garcia pickup of four on first, the Cheesemakers could not advance the ball farther, turning the ball over on downs at the Braves' 43.

Banks picked up a quick first on the ground and a quarterback scramble across the breadth of the field kept the drive alive on a third and long moving the Braves to the Tillamook 29. Another

first down rush moved the Braves into Tillamook's red zone, and they ultimately scored on a quarterback keeper from the seven. A successful PAT gave Banks the 7-0 lead with 2:05 to go in the half.

Tillamook took over at the 20 following a touchback, and Camacho Garcia picked up a first on two rushes. Remington came up with a big catch near midfield but Hurliman threw an interception shortly later with 17.7 seconds remaining in the half.

The Braves started near midfield and advanced with two receptions to the

Mooks 32, before Balem Legoretta Garcia came up with an interception for the Mooks as the half ended.

After starting the second half at the 20 after a touchback, Hurliman threw an interception looking for Remington on second down just inside Banks territory.

The Braves immediately uncorked a 50-plus yard touchdown rush, pushing their lead to 14-0 with 11 minutes left in the third after a successful PAT.

Tillamook again took over at their 20 and Camacho Garcia picked up seven on second but after an

incompletion on third, the punt team returned the ball to Banks at their own 45.

Tillamook's defense forced a fourth and two against the Braves but gave up a six yard rush, keeping the drive going. Banks continued to work the ground game, eventually finding the end zone on a five yard reception to extend the lead to 21-0 with just over two minutes left in the third.

Again the Cheesemakers started at the 20 before a 15-yard penalty moved them to the 35 and the third quarter ended with the Mooks facing a third and three from the 42. Hurliman connected with Remington for a first down on the first play of the fourth just across midfield. A Reed Ryan reception gave Tillamook another first down but a holding penalty then put them behind the chains and they turned it over on downs at the Banks 45.

The Braves picked up six before an encroachment penalty against the Mooks moved the chains. Banks continued to march and after a 34-yard reception to the one, capped the drive with a rushing touchdown to push the advantage to 28-0 with 4:41 remaining in the game.

Tillamook fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Banks recovered at the Mooks five, but were forced to settle for a field goal attempt, which missed, giving the Mooks the ball with 2:49 to go.

Taking over at the 20, the Mooks picked up 20 on the ground before the game ended moments later.

With the loss, the Mooks fell to 3-4 on the season and 2-2 in Cowapa League play. They return to action on October 16, at home, against the Woodburn Bulldogs (2-3).

Cheesemaker soccer leads Cowapa lead

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Tillamook High's soccer team has enjoyed a successful start to the season, with the 2025 state playoff squad in the midst of a six-game unbeaten streak, ranked No. 15 and in first place in the Cowapa League standings.

At this point in the season, things really couldn't get much better for Coach Graham Allen and his Cheesemakers, who are hoping to reach the OnPoint Community Credit Union state playoffs for a sixth consecutive year.

"We're doing okay and we got a tie against Scap-

poose in our last game and it's good that we didn't lose," said Allen. "I always feel very proud of the team. We had a tough pre-season and so we were just trying to build off of that. Coming back after losing three straight at the beginning of the season was a nice turnaround for us."

The Cheesemakers opened their ten-game league schedule September 23 with a 4-1 road win over the Banks High Braves (1-2-1 league, 3-3-3 overall). The Cheesemakers then recorded a 6-0 home win September 29 over the defending league champion Seaside High Seagulls (1-4 league, 3-6-1

overall).

The Mooks then notched a 2-1 road win October 1 over the Astoria High Fishermen (0-4 league, 1-7-1 overall). Freshman Adan Soto scored the game-winning goal to help lead the Mooks to the victory.

In their last game at home Oct. 7, the Mooks played to a 3-3 tie against the Scappoose High Indians (2-0-3 league, 2-5-3 overall), extending their unbeaten streak to six straight.

Senior Cannon Affolter scored two goals and sophomore Keegan Roddy scored a goal to help the Mooks get a tie result. The Mooks led 3-1 at halftime,

but the Indians fought back and outscored them 2-0 in the second half. Affolter is the Mooks leading scorer with 12 goals and two assists.

"The tie kept our unbeaten streak going, which was nice," said Allen. "Scappoose has a very good program, so you always want to have respect for your opponent, and it was a good game."

The Mooks, (3-0-1 League, 4-3-2 overall) had a rough start to the season, losing their first three non-league matchups all against 2025 state playoff squads. Since a 2-0 road loss to the No. 9-ranked North Marion High Huskies (5-

4) on September 10, the Cheesemakers haven't lost a game.

The Mooks will look to extend their unbeaten streak to seven straight in a showdown for first place in the league at home Tuesday at 7 p.m. versus the No. 5-ranked Valley Catholic High Valiants (3-0-1 league, 7-0-1 overall). It's a key matchup between 2025 state playoff teams that are tied for first place, so the winner will have sole possession of the top spot in the six-team league standings. The Mooks will follow with a 7 p.m. Thursday home game against Banks.

The Valiants reached the

second round of the Class 3A/2A/1A state playoffs last season, prior to moving up to Class 4A this year. The Mooks advanced to the 4A quarterfinals last year and lost to the defending state champion Stayton High Eagles on Nov. 8, 2025.

With six games remaining on the schedule the Mooks have an excellent chance to qualify for the 16-team playoffs. The top two squads in the Cowapa League automatically advance to state. The third-place team will have a chance as well with a possible At-Large berth, which is determined by the OSAA Colley computer rankings.

Bobcat football shifts momentum

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

After a challenging 0-3 start to the season, including a 42-26 loss to the Clatskanie High Tigers in their league opener, the Nestucca High Bobcats football team has turned things around with back-to-back wins.

The Bobcats (1-1 SD1, 2-3 overall), guided by first-year head Coach Frank Elsasser and assistant Coach Jim Kiser, won a September 25 nonleague home game 36-22 over the Monroe High Dragons (2-3). They followed with

an October 2 SD1 road win over the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates (0-3 SD1, 2-3 overall) in a Tillamook County rivalry matchup.

"We had an unbelievable string of injuries in the first three weeks of the season and we lost five seniors and basically our six best players all missed some games," said Elsasser. "It's been a very challenging season for us at times. However, we're becoming a healthier team now and guys are coming back and recovering from injuries, so things are getting better for us."

The Bobcats were hop-

ing to extend their win streak in an Oct. 9 SD1 road game versus the Rainier High Columbians (results unavailable) and will seek another win in their next home game October 16 at 7 p.m. against the Corbett High Cardinals (2-1 SD1, 3-2 overall).

"It's going to be a tough game against Corbett, but the outcome can really go either way," said Elsasser. "If we can win our last three games, then we'll have a good chance to qualify for the playoffs. We have a lot of work to do and that's exactly what we need to do to accomplish

our goal. We played pretty well against Clatskanie, and it was a good game. We've won a couple of more games and now we're just trying to keep everything on the right track."

After reaching the OnPoint Community Credit Union state playoffs the last two years, the Bobcats hope to advance to the postseason a third consecutive season but have some work to do though as they likely need to win their last three games to qualify for the 16-team playoffs that begin November 6.

"We've had some other guys in the lineup who

have really stepped up and done a good job for us, including some of the freshmen," said Elsasser.

Freshman defensive back Osziel Bernal had an interception and a fumble recovery to help lead the Bobcats to the win over the Pirates. Freshman Jon London, a 6-foot-4, 280 pound defensive lineman, has been one of the key players for the Bobcats defensively.

The top two finishers in the league earn and automatic spot in the playoffs. The Bobcats took third place in the SD1 league standings last year, earn-

ing an at-large playoff berth. It's highly likely that the third-place team will earn a playoff spot again this year. The Bobcats are hoping to finish in the top three of the league again this year and they'll have a good chance to do that if they win their last three games of the season, which concludes October 30.

The Knappa High Loggers (3-0 SD1, 3-2 overall) and the Tigers appear to be the frontrunners for the two automatic playoff spots. The third-place battle is shaping up between the Bobcats, Cardinals and Columbians.

Neah-Kah-Nie football loses three straight

BY MIKE WEBER
For the Headlight Herald

The Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates got off to a great start in OSAA Class 2A football after winning their first two non-league contests. However, the Pirates have had a tough time trying to maintain their early season success, losing three

straight SD1 contests after their starting quarterback went down with an injury. The Pirates, guided by first-year Coach John Malcom and assistant coaches Greg Hardy and Jeff Sargent, had their season opening two-game win streak snapped in a close 36-34 road loss to the Rainier High Columbian September 18.

“In the matchup against

Rainer, we were ahead by two or three touchdowns for almost the whole game,” said Malcom. “Our starting quarterback, sophomore Levi Sargent, then went out of the game in the middle of the third quarter with a broken collarbone. From that point on we have struggled. We really had no designated backup quarterback and we had to shift things around a

bit. We have honestly just been trying to regroup since losing Levi.” The Pirates then suffered a September 25 55-14 road loss to Knappa, followed by a 43-22 home loss to Nestucca October 2.

“Nestucca has a very good physical team,” said Malcom. “We kept the game close throughout the first half. We had multiple

chances to score, but we just couldn’t make it happen.” The Pirates were hoping to snap their losing streak in an SD1 home game October 9 against Corbett (results unavailable). The Pirates will be looking for a win in their next game Friday at 7 p.m. against the Gaston High Greyhounds (0-2 SD1, 0-5 overall) at Neah-Kah-

Nie High School in Rockaway. “Senior Daniel Sargent has really done a good job of filling in for us at the quarterback position,” said Malcom. “We’re focusing now on our next home game and we’re just hoping to get a win. As a team and coaching staff, we are really just trying to get better day by day.”

Tillamook girls’ soccer struggles in league play

BY MIKE WEBER
For the Headlight Herald

After starting the season with three straight wins and a tie, the Tillamook High School girls’ soccer team has hit a rough stretch, losing four of their last five games. The lady Cheesemakers (4-4-1, 1-3), guided by second year Head Coach Brian Reynolds, are hoping to turn the corner as younger players gain experience and a recent spate of illness hopefullly passes.

“It is a long season, and we still have over half or our league games remaining to be played,”

said Reynolds. “The girls are doing well; we have a young squad that is growing. We have a few girls who are playing high school soccer for the first time and they’re starting to pick up the game better and are much improved players now. We’ve had lots of illness with the players that has prevented us from being a full-strength team. The fact that we’re still here with everyone working hard, competing well in games and putting in the time at practice is great, so I can’t ask anything else of them.”

The Cheesemaker’s recent slump included a

5-0 home loss September 23 to the No. 6-ranked Banks High Braves (3-1 league, 6-2 overall) in their Cowapa League opening matchup. Tillamook notched their first league victory September 29 with 1-0 road win over the Seaside High Seagulls (0-4 league, 3-6 overall). Tillamook sophomore midfielder Bella Gonzalez scored the game-winning goal with an assist from junior forward Sadie Reynolds (daughter of Coach Reynolds). Gonzalez is the Mooks leading scorer with five goals.

The Mooks then dropped two straight

games against teams in the hunt for a playoff spot, falling 4-0 at home to the Astoria High Fishermen (3-1 league, 5-3-1 overall), followed by a 7-0 road loss to the defending league champion Scappoose High Indians (4-0 league, 5-2-1 overall).

A young Mooks’ squad, with just two seniors and six freshmen, are hoping that they still can make a late run at what would be their first-ever playoff berth as they currently sit in fourth place in the six-team league standings. They have six contests remaining on their schedule, which concludes with

an October 29 home game against the No. 16-ranked Valley Catholic High Valiants (1-3, 3-5-1). “We’re hoping to qualify for the playoffs and of course that’s our goal,” said Reynolds. “If we get a little help, then we’ll have good shot at going to the playoffs. We’ll definitely have to play our best soccer of the season as we move forward in the schedule. We had three key players missing due to illness in the game at Scappoose. We got bit pretty hard by the illness bug, and it would be nice if somebody else got bit by the bug. Fortunately,

we haven’t had any major injuries to our players. It’s illness that has really left us without key players that made us shorthanded in some of our games.” The top two squads earn an automatic spot in the 16-team state playoffs beginning Nov. 4. The third-place team can also qualify for an at-large berth in the playoffs with a top 16 finish in the OSAA Colley computer rankings. Tillamook will be seeking a key win Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. versus the Valiants in Beaverton. They’ll follow with a 7 p.m. Thursday road game versus Banks.

NEWS

Sherman pitches change in house run

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After 35 years as an educator and advocate for agricultural causes, Max Sherman is looking to trim the state’s budget and increase its business friendliness in his bid for State House District 32. Sherman, a Republican, said that he thought many in the district had been frustrated by incumbent Cyrus Javadi’s vote to increase the state’s gas tax last year and subsequent party change and that he wanted to restore trust in government. Sherman said that he had been hearing from voters that they felt Oregon needs to change direction, with reining in the budget a top priority.

“The main focus that I’m hearing from everybody is that we need to change the direction that state’s headed,” Sherman said. “We have a state budget that is growing at twice the rate of household incomes, which is simply not sustainable. And I think it’s fair to ask, do you feel you’re getting twice the benefit from the state that you were before?”

Following a triumph in a three-way primary in May, Sherman has shifted

his focus to Javadi and Democrats, taking them to task over creating what he sees as an economic climate unfriendly to businesses that has seen manufacturing jobs shrink in the state while growing nationwide. The principal factors creating that unfavorable climate are a high tax burden and burdensome regulations, Sherman argues. On taxation, Sherman said that he would favor a repeal of the state’s corporate activity tax, which he called a “double hit” on businesses. Sherman said he would also look to roll back a measure passed last year that prevented several business tax cuts included in the funding package passed by the federal government in 2025 from taking effect at the state level. To offset decreased revenues, Sherman said that the state needed to look at administrative costs at its agencies, which he said have been growing faster than workers’ pay. As for regulations, Sherman said that he thought the state government needed to evaluate the costs and benefits of certain policies, especially around environmental initiatives like reaching net zero carbon emissions to decide if they were worthwhile. “We need

to protect our planet but we also need to take a look at cost effectiveness of things, what is going to be the benefit from trying to reach the next level,” Sherman said. “And we know that every time we try to go to the next level of efficiency, it’s going to cost more than it did previously.” Sherman said that he felt creating a more business friendly environment would not only benefit Oregonians but also present a better solution to the state’s budget woes. “The biggest way to solve our budget crisis isn’t necessarily more taxing, it’s getting more people employed, more good, solid, family-wage-earning jobs that have benefits, and that’s going to solve a lot of our problems,” Sherman said. Another regulation that Sherman said has been unfriendly to businesses is the law passed in 2024 requiring farmers to pay overtime to employees working more than 48 hours a week. Sherman said that farmers could not afford to pay the increased wages and were relying on employees from other farms to make up for the difference in work, driving down employees’ earnings and creating a headache and higher costs

for farmers. Sherman said he would push for the law’s repeal. Transportation again figures to be a major topic of discussion in next year’s long legislative session after voters rejected a Democratic-backed funding package this May at the ballot box and Sherman said he thinks there needs to be a restructuring at the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT). Sherman said that, as at other agencies, he feels administrative costs are too high at ODOT, and that, as with other businesses, he believes high regulatory burdens are driving up costs for contractors, arguing that both should be cut to rein in the department’s budget and preclude the need for tax or fee increases. “When you have projects that come in three and four hundred percent over budget consistently, we need to ask some questions as to why. And we know part of it, it’s the over regulations and the administrative burden is being placed on projects and the contractors,” Sherman said. “But I just think there’s a number of things we can take a look at to just try to make things more cost affordable and better for Oregonians.”

Regarding education, Sherman said that he thought a reevaluation of state mandates that have driven the cost of school administration up, lowering funds available in classrooms, was in order. Sherman said legislators also needed to be more judicious when evaluating new trends in education, making sure they were beneficial before devoting funds to training and implementation. “That has to be the first question we ask: what are we doing and does it advance the goal and support that classroom teacher,” Sherman said. “And if the answer is no, we need to question why we are doing it.” Sherman also said that he would favor rolling back diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives, such as celebrating various cultural appreciation days, which add to teachers’ day-to-day lesson planning workload. Beyond those goals, Sherman said that he would reexamine state regulations that are driving up health-care costs, seek ways to rely less on federal dollars and oppose any new taxes. As for how he would approach being in the minority party in Salem, Sherman said that he would rely on the Coastal Caucus,

mentioning that he already has strong relationships with Senators Dick Anderson, Republican, and David Gomberg, Democrat. Sherman said that he would also focus on creating consensus in committee where there is less partisanship. “I think we need to focus more on getting consensus there,” Sherman said, “so when it advances to the floor of the house, you now have something that has some bipartisan support from the committee, as opposed to getting onto the floor, where it’s us versus them, we end up in gridlock, obviously, in the minority party, disappointed that we aren’t able to stop something or advance something.” Asked about the issue of abortion, which his opponent has made a focus of campaign advertising, Sherman said that he is pro-life but respects the will of the majority in a democracy and appreciates the freedom to voice his opinions. “Oregon has made their voice clear on where they stand on abortion and I’m in the minority,” Sherman said. “But another great thing about our country is, even being in the minority doesn’t mean I have to give up my voice.”

Peaceful Protest by North County Resistance Group

NORTH COUNTY RESISTANCE
The North County Resistance (NCR) encourages you to bring a chair if you need one and to check the weather to see what you need to stay comfortable. Come when you can and stay as long as you can. Elections in the United States have always been free and fair. NCR wants to keep our elections this way. People all across the country will be out demonstrating for free and fair elections. Please join all of us to show your support. Should you need more information about this No Kings IV event on Saturday, October 17, please contact Patty at patrynehart@nehalemtnet.

age all of us to vote. The North County Resistance (NCR) encourages you to bring a chair if you need one and to check the weather to see what you need to stay comfortable. Come when you can and stay as long as you can. Elections in the United States have always been free and fair. NCR wants to keep our elections this way. People all across the country will be out demonstrating for free and fair elections. Please join all of us to show your support. Should you need more information about this No Kings IV event on Saturday, October 17, please contact Patty at patrynehart@nehalemtnet.



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Headlight Herald

NEWS

Tillamook Air Museum reopening

TILLAMOOK AIR MUSEUM

After ten long months, we are thrilled to announce that the Tillamook Air Museum will reopen to the public on Thursday, October 29. Since December’s storm, an incredible amount of work has taken place behind the scenes, and we are moving quickly to get the museum ready to once again welcome visitors through the doors of Hangar B. With historic Hangar B and the Tillamook Air

Museum now under the ownership of the nonprofit Vintage Aviation Museum, a new chapter is beginning for the Tillamook Air Museum. “We are honored to reopen the Tillamook Air Museum and preserve its extraordinary aviation history for future generations while working to bring this historic landmark back to life for the community and visitors from around the world,” said Sean O’Brien, President of Vintage Aviation Museum. Our first priority has been to restore the mu-

seum experience our visitors knew before the storm, returning aircraft, exhibits and collections to the museum and preparing Hangar B for reopening. At the same time, we are already looking ahead, with plans to continue improving exhibits, adding more to see and creating new opportunities for visitors to explore and experience aviation history. “Reopening the Tillamook Air Museum represents an important milestone for our organization and the community,” said Christian Gurling, Execu-

tive Director/Curator of the Tillamook Air Museum. “Our team has put an incredible amount of time, effort, and dedication into preparing the museum to welcome visitors once again, and I feel fortunate to work alongside such a dedicated group of people. I’m proud of what we’ve accomplished together. While there is still much to be done, I’m excited about the opportunities ahead as we continue to push the boundaries of traditional museum exhibits, create new ways for visitors to connect with

history and build on what makes the Tillamook Air Museum such a special place.” Work on Hangar B is moving forward as well. We are actively working through the details needed to patch the section of roof damaged in last December’s storm, while continuing to plan for the long-term care of this remarkable historic building. Reopening is a major milestone, and it is only the beginning. There is still plenty ahead of us, but things are moving quickly, and we are

excited about what comes next. We also want to thank everyone who has supported the museum, volunteered their time and encouraged us along the way. Getting to this point would not have been possible without that support. Join us at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 29, as we officially reopen the Tillamook Air Museum. To celebrate our return, the museum will remain open until 7 p.m. that day. We can’t wait to see you in the hangar again.

Javadi focused on affordability in reelection bid

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Running for his third term as state representative for District 32, Democrat Cyrus Javadi is prioritizing finding ways to keep costs down for constituents and social services funded. Javadi said that the state government needed to economize while looking at ways to reduce the regulatory burdens that make developing housing and operating businesses expensive and time consuming in the state. While acknowledging that the next several years promise to be challenging fiscally, Javadi said that he is optimistic that the budget crunch will spur positive change for the state. “I think we’re going to turn the corner on this too and become better for it,” Javadi said. “I love that the state has the agencies right now having to go through an exercise of figuring out what’s not working. I think it’s forced us to look at regulation and I think that’s good.” Javadi was first elected to the state house in 2022 and reelected in 2024 as a Republican, before dramatically switching parties in 2025. The switch came shortly after Javadi cast the deciding vote in favor of a Democrat-backed transportation funding package that would have seen the state’s gas tax increased but was rejected by voters on a ballot referendum this May. At the time, Javadi told the Headlight Herald that he had switched parties after finding Republicans unwilling to support legislation that he felt was important to the district, namely a change to the division of

transient lodging tax (TLT) dollars between tourism-related projects and localities’ general funds, while Democrats were willing to work with him. Last year, Javadi, working with Republican State Senator Suzanne Weber, sponsored legislation that was ultimately passed, increasing the amount of unrestricted TLT available to local governments from 30% to 50% of revenues. In contrast to the vitriol on social media, Javadi said that as he has traveled the district campaigning and knocking on voters’ doors, he has received largely supportive feedback on his change of party affiliation. “I get a lot of thank yous for having the courage to change parties, which is different than what I experience on Facebook,” Javadi said. Affordability is voters’ primary concern this year, Javadi said. He noted an increase to the earned income tax credit passed by legislators last year as one step already taken to alleviate the issue. Javadi said that a top priority looking forward would be finding a way to protect the Oregon Health Plan and prevent citizens from losing their health insurance coverage and face unexpected medical costs. Better supporting businesses is another strategy Javadi identified for increasing economic activity and payrolls. To do so, Javadi promoted two main solutions: cutting regulations and amending the state’s corporate activity tax (CAT). On the regulatory side, Javadi mentioned the high number of regulations on farmers and nurse-patient ratios that are difficult for

hospitals in rural areas to meet, often leading them to incur fines. Permitting is another area where Javadi said he feels the state can improve its business friendliness, characterizing the process as “cumbersome and expensive and slow.” Javadi pointed to deadlines for permitting for city and county planning departments passed by the legislature as a good start and said that he felt the rule should be strengthened by requiring the return of permitting fees should the deadlines not be met. Javadi said that he also felt state government agencies had “a bit too much leeway on what fees they are going to impose,” noting a situation with the Liberty Theater in Astoria where the Department of Environmental Quality had quoted \$15,000 to pay for an energy resilience inspection. A lot of the responsibility for those fees comes down to the governor, Javadi admitted, but he said that the legislature should take steps as possible when writing laws to minimize unnecessary fees. As for the state’s CAT, Javadi said that he felt the tax was having larger impacts than intended on small businesses, especially given that qualification for it is based on gross revenues rather than profits. Javadi said that he has been in discussions with fellow legislators about raising the revenue threshold for qualification from \$1 million to somewhere between \$2 and \$10 million and replacing the lost income by increasing the tax on the state’s largest companies. Looking at the state government, which faces a

budget crunch as the cost of administering Medicaid and the supplemental nutrition assistance program (SNAP) are set to increase in the new year, Javadi said that it will be important for the legislature to be judicious when building a budget next year. Javadi said that he believed the legislature should ask agencies to present scenarios for 1%, 2% and 5% budget cuts as they did this year and work diligently to create budgets that meet financial goals. “If we’re not going to be serious about the cuts that we’re asking to be made and then we still approve their budget, well, the legislature is squarely in the in the spotlight there,” Javadi said. On the question of transportation funding, which promises to be a hot-button issue yet again following voters’ rejection of the gas tax increase, Javadi said that he did not feel there was a way to cut the agency’s budget to make up for projected shortfalls. “Say we cut 10%, half a billion dollars out of their budget. Fine, great, we saved it,” Javadi said. “But guess what? We were already \$2 billion behind from where we were.”

Javadi said that it was important to ensure projects were not being reengineered multiple times, identify ways to improve workflow at the agency and streamline permitting processes to cut down on costs but that generating new revenues would also be necessary. Javadi said that he did not think another gas-tax increase would be an appropriate solution given voter’s rejection of the previous attempt, instead saying that he felt road-usage charges needed to be evaluated. Housing is another area where Javadi feels cutting down on burdensome permitting processes can improve matters. Javadi used a property he owns next to his dental practice in Tillamook as an example, saying that finding an engineer for a needed stormwater analysis took four years, at which point new development regulations had come online because of changes to the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s flood insurance program, meaning he would have had to spend \$30,000 on a lawyer to represent him at the Land Use Board of Appeals, leading him to abandon the project. Javadi said he would also

support legislation to allow cities and counties to subdivide one-, five- and ten-acre lots in rural residential areas to increase the number of buildable lots. “If there’s no active working farms anymore, and you just have a bunch of big lots, why not allow a city or a county to individually make that kind of decision for themselves,” Javadi said. Generally, Javadi said that he would be looking for more measures like the TLT revenue-split amendment that could help city and county governments generate more revenue by working closely with local elected leaders across the district. Javadi said that he would also prioritize ensuring social safety net programs like Medicaid and SNAP are funded in the state. “If at the end of the day, I don’t get a single bill passed, but I can get money to the programs that are keeping people healthy, keeping them housed, keeping food on their tables, that’s where I’ll spend my time, because that’s what I think government has to do, Javadi said. “It has to be there for all of us. regardless of where we’re from or who we are”

Murder, mystery and a night at the Imperial Ballroom

Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) is bringing its annual murder mystery dinner fundraiser to the Tillamook County Fairgrounds October 17 for an evening of food, mystery and plenty of opportunities to get involved in the shenanigans. Tickets available at tillamooktheater.com. This year’s “Boardwalk Melody Hour Murders” takes audiences back to Prohibition-era Atlantic City in 1932, where a live radio broadcast from the Imperial Ballroom is underway. The evening takes a turn when murder interrupts the broadcast, leaving guests to question the characters, follow the clues and try to figure out who is responsible. The event is designed to be as much a social evening as a theatrical experience. Guests will enjoy a four-course dinner from Pacific Restaurant, good company, a small

silent auction and a night of live entertainment, with plenty of opportunities to interact with the characters and play along with the mystery. Dressing in 1930s or Prohibition-era style is encouraged but certainly not required. Open to guests age 21 and over, this event makes for a fun and unique chance to gather with friends, enjoy a great meal and have a little fun while supporting local theater. For those who have never attended a TAPA murder mystery dinner, this is a night that offers something a little different from a traditional theater performance. Come for the food, stay for the mystery and keep an eye out for the murderer. TAPA will also hold its annual membership meeting on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p.m. at the Barn Community Playhouse. TAPA members and general community members interested in learning more about the

organization are welcome to attend. The meeting will include updates on TAPA’s past and upcoming season, an opportunity to learn more about the organization and plans for the future. Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts is a 501(c)3 nonprofit providing performing arts to Tillamook County for over 40 years. tillamooktheater.com.

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Brent Ottosen Timber Co. Selective logging specialists. Buying standing timber. Insured with excellent references. Honest, dependable service throughout Southern Oregon. Call today for estimate: 541-866-8586.

OLDER POKEMON CARDS. Paying cash for 1990s-2000s Pokemon cards, collections, binders. Any condition. Local transaction. Please call or text Dane 503-884-5031. Thank you.

808 Houses Unfurnished

3 bed, 2 full ba. \$2100. month, \$1800 dep. Year lease. No Smoking or Pets. Credit Score Required. 503-801-8630

999 Public Notices

HH26-378 PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority Board of Directors will hold an Executive Session on Tuesday, October 20, 2026 beginning at 9:00 AM at the Authority Office. The purpose of the executive session is to interview candidates for the upcoming Authority Manager vacancy. This meeting will be held in executive session under ORS 192.610(a)

999 Public Notices

999 Public Notices

Tillamook
Headlight Herald



LEGALS

DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

Writer

Join our team

If you like to write about your local community, events, features, businesses for publication then this is for you. A basic knowledge of AP style, ability to email and meet deadlines is helpful, but will train. Photo skills are also helpful.
Paid by the assignment.

Email: jwarren@countrymedia.net

Tillamook
Headlight Herald



Tillamook School District No.

Classified:

- Speech Language Pathologist Assistant (SLPA), 8 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ District (557)
- School Bus Driver @ Transportation (574)

Extra Duty:

- Head Softball Coach @ THS (531)
- Head Tennis Coach @ THS (570)
- Assistant Boys Basketball Coach @ THS (589)

Substitute:

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

To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us
Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

Full time employees are entitled to excellent benefits, including health insurance and retirement benefits (PERS). Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer. All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check.

CITY OF TILLAMOOK EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY RECORDS / EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN Tillamook Police Department

OPEN UNTIL FILLED
First Review of Applications: October 19, 2026

\$53,873.45 - \$64,327.72 Annually

The Position

The City of Tillamook is accepting applications for a Records / Evidence Technician with the Tillamook Police Department. This position performs functions related to managing police evidence, records, and property, including chain of custody, property security, storage, tracking, handling, and destruction.

Minimum Qualifications

- High school education or equivalent and a valid driver's license.
- Ability to pass comprehensive criminal and FBI CJIS Security background checks.
- Excellent customer service, communication, organization, and recordkeeping skills.

How to Apply

The application packet is located on the city website,
<https://www.tillamookor.gov/human-resources/job-opening/record-evidence-technician>

Please submit your completed application and resume to:
City of Tillamook, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141

Emailed applications are accepted at humanresources@tillamookor.gov

The City of Tillamook is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

H229061



Part-time Job Opportunity Tillamook Urban Renewal Agency Administrator Hourly Salary Range \$23.49 - \$28.05 D.O.E.

The TURA Administrator oversees all the supporting aspects of the Tillamook Urban Renewal Agency, which includes the following: administrative support, attending meetings, taking minutes, submitted agendas to the City for positing, writing reports, communicating with legal/financial/businesses/interested parties, public and legal noticing, etc. This position is with the City of Tillamook, working under the direction of the City Manager, and supporting the TURA Board.

Complete job descriptions, requirements and applications may be picked up at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or go to www.tillamookor.gov for the announcement, job description and application. A resume is required. Questions: Call Human Resources at (503) 374-1828. Position recruitment will remain open until filled. EOE. Emailed applications are accepted at humanresources@tillamookor.gov

H29079

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Public Notices

To consider the employment of a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent.. Anyone requiring special accommodation or additional information about attending the workshop should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at 503-965-6636.

10/13/26

HH26-379 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 20, 2026, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 2270 Cape Meares Loop Rd W. Oceanside Water Treatment Plant. General District business including New Business, On-going Business and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation, please call at least 48-hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-0370.

10/13/26

HH26-380 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: Gertrude E. Cook, Deceased. No. 26PB08858 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by

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Public Notices

the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: October 13, 2026. Clay E. Cook Personal Representative P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141 CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC Attorneys at Law 2308 Third Street P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141

10/13/26

HH26-381 Tillamook People's Utility District MEETING NOTICE The meeting will be held at the Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District HWY 101 S, Hebo OR The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. October 20, 2026 6:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting Action items include: **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

10/13/26

HH26-383 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION A public hearing will be held by the Tillamook County Planning Commission at 7:00p.m. on Thursday, November 12, 2026, in the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following: #851-26-000190-PLNG: Request for Conditional Use approval of a recreational campground master plan consisting of 18 sites and amenities on a property zoned Rural Residential 2-Acre (RR-2) and Recreation Management (RM) located north and east of the Unincorporated Community of Neskowin. The subject property is accessed via Highway 101, and designated as Tax Lot 202 of Section 13, Township 5 South, Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. Notice of public hearing, a map

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Public Notices

of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to all property owners within 250 feet of the exterior boundary of the subject property for which application has been made at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. Applicable criteria are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance Section 6.040: Conditional Use Review Criteria and the Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan. Only comments relevant to the approval criteria are considered relevant evidence. Relevant standards include and may not be limited to applicable standards contained within TCLUO Section 3.010: Rural Residential 2-Acre (RR-2) Zone, TCLUO Section 3.040 Recreation Management (RM) Zone, and TCLUO Section 5.030: Recreational Campground Standards. The hearing will take place at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the November 12, 2026 hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development at 503-842-3408. The

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Public Notices

virtual meeting link is provided on the Department of Community Development homepage as well as a dial in number for those who wish to participate via teleconference but are unable to participate virtually. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 4:00 p.m. on the date of the November 12, 2026, Planning Commission hearing. If submitted by 4:00 p.m. on November 3, the testimony will be included in the packet mailed to the Planning Commission the week prior to the November 12, 2026, hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Please contact Conrad Kurrelmeier, Land Use Planner, Tillamook County Department of Community Development, conrad.kurrelmeier@tillamook-county.gov as soon as possible if you wish to have your comments included in the staff report that will be presented to the Planning Commission. Documents and submitted application are also available on the Tillamook County

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Department of Community Development website (<https://www.tillamookcounty.gov>) or at the Department of Community Development office located at 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. A copy of the application and related materials may be purchased from the Department of Community Development at a cost of 25 cents per page. The staff report will be available for public inspection seven days prior to the hearing. Please contact Conrad Kurrelmeier for additional information conrad.kurrelmeier@tillamookcounty.gov or call 503-842-3408. In addition to the specific applicable review criteria, the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance, Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan and Statewide Planning Goals which may contain additional regulations, policies, zones and standards that may apply to the request are also available for review at the Department of Community Development. The Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center is accessible to persons with disabilities. If special accommodations are needed for persons with hearing, visual, or manual impairments who wish

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Public Notices

to participate in the hearings, call 503-842-3408 or email conrad.kurrelmeier@tillamookcounty.gov at least 24 hours prior to the hearing so that the appropriate communications assistance can be arranged. If you need additional information, please contact the Department of Community Development at 503-842-3408 or email conrad.kurrelmeier@tillamookcounty.gov. Tillamook County Department of Community Development Conrad Kurrelmeier, Land Use Planner Melissa Jenck, CFM, Senior Planner 10/13/26



WE MEAN BUSINESS.

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Headlight Herald 
503-842-7535

Garibaldi City Manager

Annual salary of \$120,000

- \$135,000 Depending on experience and qualifications



The City of Garibaldi, Oregon is seeking its next City Manager who possesses a track record as a leader or department head in a municipal organization and is a forward-thinking visionary leader. The City Manager is appointed by and reports to the City Council.

The City offers a generous benefits package that includes; PERS retirement, 87.5% medical, dental and vision insurance, VEBAA Health reimbursement (\$265/month), paid vacation and sick leave, 12 paid holidays, and 2 paid personal days.

Applications are due by 3:30 pm on October 29, 2026, to becca.harth@garibaldi.gov. Questions about the position can be directed to Becca Harth at 503-322-3327 or at becca.harth@garibaldi.gov. To get an application and more information about the job, go to <https://garibaldi.gov/employment/>

City Hall, PO Box 708, Garibaldi, OR 97118
Office: (503) 322-3327
City Email: city@garibaldi.gov

H29045



Stop cleaning-out your gutters this season

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25% OFF LeafFilter® + 10% Discount For Seniors + Military

Get a **FREE** full gutter inspection and estimate: **1-855-536-8838**

Promo: 285

*Promotional offer includes 25% off plus an additional 10% off for qualified veterans and/or seniors. Cannot be combined with other offers. See representative for full warranty details. DC 420252000087, AZ ROC 344027, AR 0366009026, CA 1035795, CT HIC 0071520, FL CBC 056478, ID ICE 51668, IA C127230, LA 559544, MD MACH164488, MA 213292, MI 262300331, MI 262300330, MI 262300329, MI 262300328, MI 262300318, MI 262300173, MN R202510534, MT 260192, NE 50145-24, NJ 0086990, NY 13941328500, NH 408893, ND 47304, OR 218294, PA PA179643, RI GC-41354, TN 10981, UT 10783658-5501, VT 1742000871, VA 2705169445, WA LEAFPLH763PG, WV WV056912, WI 537-DCFR



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866-695-9265
www.veterancardonations.org/dnt20

While we appreciate every donation, in some cases, we find that we are unable to accept certain vehicles, watercraft, and/or recreational vehicles due to the prohibitive costs of acquisition. If you have any questions, please give us a call at (866) 695-9265.



OPEN POSITIONS:

Garibaldi Grade School
• Special Education Instructional Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie High School
• Second Cook
• After school tutor

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School
• Head Wrestling Coach

Nehalem Elementary School
• Special Education Instructional Assistant

To Apply

[or visit neahkahnie-schools.org/spring/](https://www.neahkahnie-schools.org/spring/)
Questions? 503-355-3506

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED – PLEASE CONTACT ESS.COM
Meaningful work, Competitive Pay, and Flexible Schedule

- Teacher Substitutes
- Custodial
- Classroom
- Secretarial
- Cafeteria

To apply for any substitute position please go to ESS.com, click on Job Seeker, then type in Neah-Kah-Nie School District and follow the application process.

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



Caregiver gets paid same day!

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Funded by Medicaid, choose FAMILY or FRIENDS as your paid caregiver.

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Imagine the Difference You Can Make

Vehicle donations are fully tax-deductible and the proceeds help provide services to help the blind and visually impaired.

FREE TOWING & TAX DEDUCTIBLE

When you donate your car, you'll receive:

- ✓ a \$200 restaurant voucher
- &
- ✓ a 2-night, 3-day hotel stay at one of 50 locations

Call 1-844-533-9173

Help Prevent Blindness 

Heritage for the Blind is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. The proceeds from our program are used to support the work of Heritage for the Blind. For more information, please visit www.heritagefortheblind.org. ©2025 Heritage for the Blind. All rights reserved.



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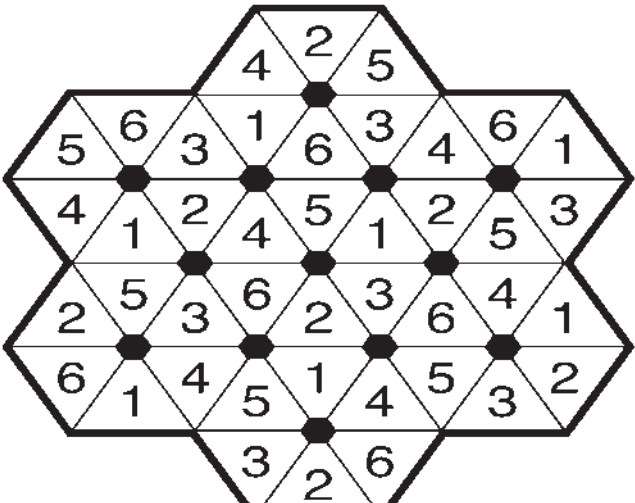
1-888-473-1933



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SNOWFLAKES

solution



CALL NOW (844) 847-9778

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Super Crossword

Answers

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

999 Public Notices

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Arm is shorter. 2. Saw blade is longer. 3. Hat is different. 4. Finger is moved. 5. Leg is thinner. 6. Tree is thinner.

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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999 Public Notices



Yearning for Something Different?

Find what you're looking for in the Classifieds!

Headlight Herald
503-842-7535

Stickelers Answer
The word is "misappropriated."

BROADWAY SHOWS THAT OPENED IN 2024

999 Public Notices

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Unsettles
9 Beginning of a process
16 Opposed to
20 Woman from Madrid's land, to Madrid natives
21 Relatives of grapefruits
22 Cut of beef
23 Start of riddle #1
25 Pea holders
26 Kyoto coin
27 Actress Longoria
28 Astern
29 Diameter halves
30 Middle of riddle #1
37 Star of "10"
40 Foe of Spinks
41 Most polar
42 End of riddle #1
48 Second-rate
49 Suffix with glob or duct
50 Spicy
51 V-shaped cut
55 Hand-talking syst.
58 Intend to do
61 Great sorrow
62 "That's it!"

65 Answer to riddle #1
69 Humility
72 Mensa stats
73 Performs in front of
74 Start of riddle #2
79 Casino stake
80 Flaky dessert
81 Unit of a sentence
82 Tell — story (try to evoke sympathy)
84 Undergrad degs.
87 Drinking aid
90 Part of ENT
91 Actress Ortiz
92 Actor Skeet or drummer Lars
95 Middle of riddle #2
100 Warship fleet
103 "I'll take that as —"
104 Civil War general Grant
105 End of riddle #2
111 Kicked in seed money
112 Bottom line
113 Churn
114 Crunches work them
117 Injure badly

118 Answer to riddle #2
125 Hotel chain
126 Greek
127 Ate lunch or dinner
128 Former rival of Nintendo
129 Tranquil and carefree
130 "Yes, it's true, alas"

DOWN

1 Like many wet lawns
2 "This —" (telephone response)
3 Arch across
4 Pic on a chest, maybe
5 Mom's bro
6 Jumping Aussie critter
7 Feature of a cloudless day
8 Balm
9 Secret agent
10 As well
11 Very tall bird
12 Praline ingredient
13 1957-91 king of Norway
14 "Affliction" star Nick

999 Public Notices

Super Crossword

15 Course for U.S. immigrants
16 "Scarface" star
17 Strip of pasta
18 Neatens up
19 Refuse to yield
24 Pappy
29 Puerto —
30 Te- — (giggles)
31 Municipal laws: Abbr.
32 Yeshiva teacher
33 Scarce
34 Styled after
35 Victory
36 Fruit drink brand
37 — Raton
38 Avian hooters
39 Genetic structure with "rungs" of base pairs
43 Novel writer, e.g.: Abbr.
44 Pooch pest
45 Gabfest
46 Charged atoms
47 Sink as low as
52 Drill attachments with spiraling grooves

999 Public Notices

BROTHERLY POSSESSIONS

97 On the — (escaping)
98 Yoko of art
99 Roast that may include chopped cashews or almonds
100 Los —, New Mexico
101 Tile anew
102 Beating at chess
106 When many a driver stops
107 Touchy- —
108 To any extent
109 Jungle beast
110 Sister of Malia Obama
114 On a mattress, say
115 Squeezing snakes
116 WWII battle site in Normandy
118 X, to Greeks
119 — Aviv
120 Kin of mono-
121 — room (Ping-Pong place)
122 Prez #32
123 Car club inits.
124 Stat involving wt. and ht.

Crossword answers on page B5

Tillamook County Church Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LIFECHANGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
3500 Alder Lane, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-9300
www.lifechangefellowship.com
Pastor Brad Smith
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
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Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-6647
email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (3:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

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Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m.
or live on church FB page
Weekly Bible Study: Tues 7 p.m.
Lower Level & on FB
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Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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United Paws’ Kittens of the Week

Ranger & Hazel

Found abandoned at the transfer station, Ranger & Hazel have been nursed back to good health.

These fun-loving cuties are described as “perfect kittens” by their foster mom.



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DURPNKIGDBZEXVS
SREHSUQOMKKYSRR
IGSFETCAOIYEEYE
WUSLIQESVLAHSPH
NLJHLSHEDSSSLNS
FECAYEHEHIXIEEA
VUS(CASHEWS)QFHHW
PNMKLSLSRJDSSSH
FECOALBZGYAEUAY
XVBBSUTRQGPOBML
KIAHRENEHSERFGE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: GUIDES YOU TO YOUR SEAT

Abashedly
Ashen
Ashes
Bedsheets

Bolshevik
Bushels
Cashews
Eggshells

Fishery
Fisheye
Freshener
O’Shea

Seashells
Washers
Wishers

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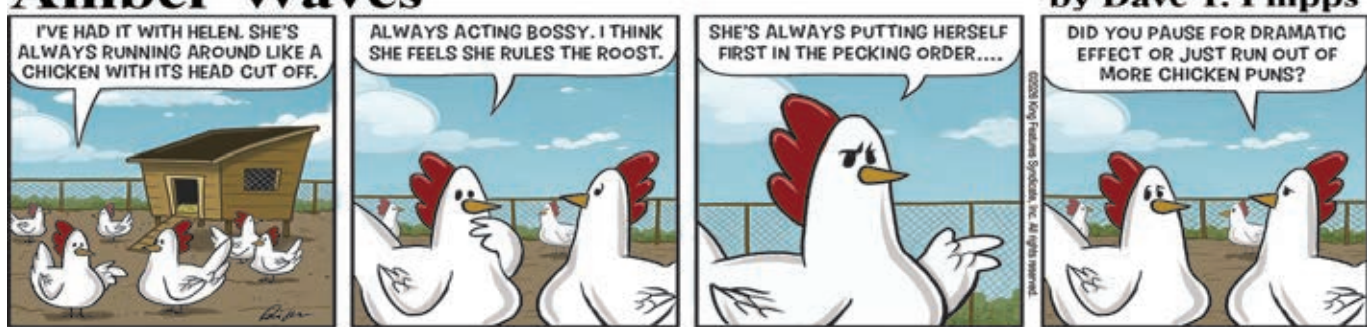
Amber Waves

I’VE HAD IT WITH HELEN. SHE’S ALWAYS RUNNING AROUND LIKE A CHICKEN WITH ITS HEAD CUT OFF.

ALWAYS ACTING BOSSY. I THINK SHE FEELS SHE RULES THE ROOST.

SHE’S ALWAYS PUTTING HERSELF FIRST IN THE PECKING ORDER....

DID YOU PAUSE FOR DRAMATIC EFFECT OR JUST RUN OUT OF MORE CHICKEN PUNS?



by Dave T. Phipps

7 Days a Week



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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED WITHDRAWAL OF TERRITORY FROM THE NESKOWIN REGIONAL SANITARY AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 198.810(2) that the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners will hold a Final Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 28, 2026 at 9:45 a.m. in the Board of Commissioners’ Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon. Teleconference: 971-254-3149, ID: 866 914 607#.

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

If the required number of written requests for an election on the question of the proposed withdrawal are not filed with the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners as provided by ORS 198.875(2), the Board, at the time of the Final Hearing, will enter its Order withdrawing the said property from the Neskowin Regional Sanitary Authority.

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

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

Publish 10/13/2026

EXHIBIT A

BAYSIDE SURVEYING LLC

“Where Every Inch Counts”

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6723 SOUTH PRAIRIE RD
TILLAMOOK, OR 97141

503-842-5551
BAYSIDESURVEYING@GMAIL.COM
BAYSIDESURVEYINGLLC.COM

JUNE 11, 2026
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

TRACT TO BE REMOVED FROM NESKOWIN REGIONAL SANITARY AUTHORITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THENCE SOUTHERLY 1.632 FEET, MORE OR LESS, ALONG THE MEAN HIGH TIDE LINE OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 1, BLOCK 3, REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH;

THENCE SOUTHERLY 500 FEET, MORE OR LESS, ALONG THE MEAN HIGH TIDE LINE OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 1, BLOCK 3, REPLATTING OF KIWANDA-BEACH;

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

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

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

THENCE NORTH 12°35’ EAST 107.54 FEET, ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE CLARK AND MCMULLIN TRUSTS TRACT TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF, SAID CORNER BEING ON THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE CLARK AND MCMULLIN TRUSTS TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT 2021-6162, TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS;

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR
Dallas W. Espin
OREGON
DECEMBER 5, 2014
DALLAS W. ESPLIN
83627
RENEW: DECEMBER 31, 2027

STICKELERS^[sic]

by Terry Stickels

This is a common 15-letter word ending in the letter “D.” See how long it takes you to identify it.

I
R P
P M I
R P S A
T D E A O

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Headlight Herald

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