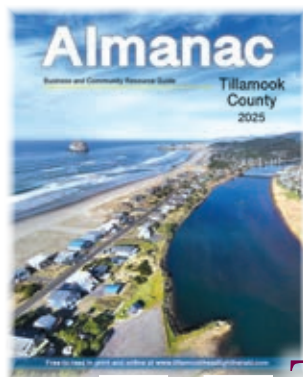




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## Housing commission proposes solution fund grants

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County’s housing commission made recommendations for the allocation of \$400,000 in Housing Production Solution Fund grants to six projects across the county on March 6.

The recommendations followed January presentations by developers associated with eight affordable and workforce housing projects across the county, which were reviewed by the housing commission’s finance committee. After reviewing the committee’s recommendations, the commission made two slight tweaks to the proposed split, and their recommendations will now go to the board of county commissioners for final approval.

The meeting began with Tillamook County Housing Coordinator Parker Sammons reviewing the finance committee’s recommendations. The committee recommended funding for six of the eight projects, with the B’Nai Brith proposal for 64 units in Rockaway Beach and the Alder Creek Commons project, which plans to renovate the Nehalem Bay House into 24 apartments for residents aged 55 and up, not being recommended.

Sammons explained that the B’Nai Brith project had not been recommended because it was still in extremely early stages, as well as the fact that the project team had expressed confidence in their ability to secure funds through other means. Sammons said that he was planning to offer the project team technical assistance and expected that they might reapply for funding in a future round of grant awards.

The Alder Creek Commons project was not selected because it recently received funding from the state government that is sufficient to complete the project, making a county grant unnecessary.

Of the six projects that received recommendations, the finance committee recommended awards of \$80,000 each for the National Bank Building and Tillamook Bay Commons projects in Tillamook, Spruce Point by Home First in Manzanita and the Anchor Street project in Rockaway Beach, and \$40,000 each to the Alder Ridge project in Bay City and Thompson Springs project in Nehalem.

Commission members were

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## Competition Crabs



The Garibaldi Crag Races presented by the Garibaldi Lions Club drew a crowd. See full results, and more Crab Race info. at [tillamookheadlightherald.com](http://tillamookheadlightherald.com) and in next week’s print edition.

Photos by Tim Hall

## Tillamook city manager recommends utility rate hikes

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

At a city council work session on March 3, Tillamook interim City Manager Kevin Perkins delivered recommendations for boosting the city’s revenues to city council.

Chief among these was a recommended 15% increase to water and wastewater utility rates to account for several years with no updates and prevent the depletion of the utilities’ reserve funds. Perkins also recommended that the council update fees for services, pursue a levy to support the police department and seek voter approval of a gas tax increase.

The meeting was the second in a month held by the city council to evaluate means of boosting city revenues. After giving councilors an overview of the city budget’s sources at a meeting on February 10, Perkins returned with recommendations for specific actions at the March meeting.

Perkins started the discussion by focusing on water and wastewater rates in the city, which have not been updated since 2022 and 2021, respectively. This has left the systems in a position where revenues cannot support needed upgrades and, according to data shared by a consultant, cash reserves will be depleted by 2031.

A rate study is currently being undertaken by an outside consultant, which will give the city an accurate picture of the rates needed to support the systems’ costs, but Perkins said that the situation was too pressing to wait for the study to be complete before increasing rates. With that in mind, Perkins said that he was recommending 15% increases to the rates for both utilities for in-city users.

Perkins recommended that the



water utility phase in the increases, with a 5% bump in July and a further 10% in January 2026. For residential users inside the city, the bump would see their base rate jump from \$15.04 to \$15.79 in July, before increasing to \$17.37 in January. Perkins said that he was recommending the phased implementation to allow the city to boost its revenue in its busiest months in the summer while giving rate payers the opportunity to acclimate to the larger increase during the low-usage, winter season.

For users outside the city, Perkins recommended a base-rate increase of \$5, from \$16.71 to \$21.71 for standard residential users, in July, and \$10, to \$31.71, in January.

For wastewater, Perkins recommended a 15% increase to take effect in January, which would see the base rate increase from \$92.58 to \$106.58.

Councilors voiced concern about the impacts of the increases on residents, especially voicing concern about rate payers outside the city

limits, noting that some might be able to change their service to a neighboring water district.

Perkins said that the proposed increases would be discussed during the city’s budgeting process, with the budget committee weighing in before the council voted on them and that there would be three or four more opportunities for discussion. Perkins said that the council would need to consider the impacts on rate payers against the need to maintain and upgrade the systems but that the increases would ultimately be necessary to care for them.

Perkins also recommended that the council implement a 5% automatic, annual increase to utility rates so that they would not be placed in a similar position again.

Another short-term measure that Perkins advised the council to pursue was an evaluation of fees the city

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## Brown, Olson host charging town hall

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County Sheriff Josh Brown and District Attorney Aubrey Olson hosted a community town hall on March 4, at the Tillamook County Library’s main branch.

Brown and Olson discussed arrest, charging and pretrial detention processes, with Brown focusing on recent changes to the state’s cash bail system and Olson detailing the challenges of addressing defendants who were incompetent to stand trial.

Tillamook City Councilor Garrett Noffsinger convened the town hall, welcoming participants and introducing Brown, Olson and Tillamook Police Chief Nick Troxel, who was also in attendance.

Brown then gave an overview of the arrest process, explaining that for officers to arrest a suspect they needed to determine that there was probable cause, meaning that it was more likely than not that a crime had been committed.

However, to initiate an investigation, officers only need to have a reasonable suspicion that a crime had occurred, at which point they look for witnesses or evidence to corroborate a reported crime and meet the probable cause standard for arrest.

After meeting that standard, Brown said that an officer needed to determine whether to take the suspect into custody or issue a citation with an attached court date. Brown said that in instances with alterations, officers would usually take a suspect into custody to defuse a tense situation and added that they could not take suspects to jail if they were injured.

If the officer decides that detaining a suspect is the proper course of action, the process moving forward becomes almost entirely automated owing to changes made to Oregon’s bail bond system in 2021 in Senate Bill 48.

Brown said that the bill had essentially ended the state’s bond program, requiring the Oregon Supreme Court’s chief justice to issue statewide guidelines to be adopted by each county’s presiding judge that classify crimes as qualifying suspects for detention or release.

While there is still latitude for judges to set bail for some violent and sexual crimes, Brown said that the guidelines for detention set forth in the presiding judge’s orders require release for many crimes, which was why the community is seeing more suspects released immediately after they were booked into jail. Brown also said that the Tillamook Circuit Court had two release assistance officers who visit suspects who are detained and help them to meet the requirements for pretrial release.

Brown said that this change and a concern that there was a perception that the jail had a rotating-door atmosphere had spurred him to call the meeting. Brown stressed that he had not played a role in the change to state law and that his office could not detain suspects whom the new judge’s orders directed them to

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# Manzanita city hall and police department work progresses

Will Chappell  
Headlight Editor

With a June 1 handover date quickly approaching, the team working on Manzanita's city hall and police station are on schedule, with siding being installed and painting taking place.

Jason Stegner, owner of Cove Built Construction, the company managing construction, recently gave the Headlight Herald a tour of the quickly progressing project.

Stegner said that the project was moving ahead smoothly, with siding already complete on the police department's building and underway on the city hall, and roofs in place on both buildings. The siding, like all wood being used in the project, was sourced from Oregon and Stegner said that he had heard positive feedback from community members on the appearance.

Inside the buildings, sheet rock has been hung, and painting is underway, with completion expected by mid-March, after which workers



Photos by Will Chappell

The exterior of Manzanita's new city hall as siding installation progressed in early March.

will be installing finishes, including floor tile and bathrooms, and cabinetry and the city council dais in the council chamber. Counter tops will then be placed in early April, with flooring installed shortly thereafter.

Stegner also detailed the touches that will bring a sense of place, belonging and beauty to the public-facing areas of the city hall building.

In the council chamber, where most of the project's wood budget is being spent, the room's ceiling, built-in benches and windowsills will all be made from locally sourced Hemlock that is salvaged from fallen local trees and milled in Nehalem. The same wood cutter in Nehalem is also restoring wooden beams from the elementary school that used to occupy the site, which will be placed behind the

facility's reception desk and in a conference room that will be used for committee meetings.

The old elementary school will also be represented in the city hall by a group of glass globes salvaged from the building that will be hung on metal poles to serve as a lighting fixture in the building's entryway.

In addition to discussing the aesthetic touches that will enhance the facility, Stegner also discussed the functionality of the building's design.

An example of this can be found in the public restrooms in the city hall, which will be accessible via an exterior doorway and can be closed off from the rest of the building, allowing for their use during farmers markets and other outside events held at the property.

Another example is the

facility's radio capabilities. Most of the equipment will be housed in the police department building that is designed to survive an earthquake. But several radios, connected by subterranean conduits to the police department, will be in city hall in a room where members of the Emergency Volunteer Corp of Nehalem Bay can access and use them during less severe emergencies.

Stegner said that the project was on budget and predicted that the team will meet the guaranteed maximum price of \$4.6 million and handover date of June 1.

Manzanita City Manager Leila Aman said that she anticipated it would take about a month for the staff to move in and familiarize themselves with the new facility, and that she was hoping for a ribbon cutting ceremony at some point in July.



The new city council chamber in the city hall building.



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charges for various services, with an eye on the fees’ cost recovery, identifying how much of the cost of the work was being supported by the fee and making adjustments accordingly.

On the taxation front, Perkins recommended that the council delay action on increasing its transient lodging tax (TLT) until legislation being proposed in Salem to amend the tax’s allocation structure is enacted or fails. Perkins said that given the current requirement that 70% of the funds go to tourism promotion, a 4% increase to match that being sought by the county would only yield around \$4,500 annually to the general fund.

Perkins did recommend that the council begin the process of seeking voter approval for a fuel tax increase from 1.5 cents per gallon to 9 cents per gallon to replenish the city’s road fund. Perkins said that councilors would need to do

a good job of explaining what the additional funds would go towards to secure voter support.

Other medium-term priorities that Perkins identified in addition to the gas tax increase, were a levy to help fund the police department and seeking bonds or taking out loans to support capital needs.

Perkins said that with the recent change in administration in Washington, it seemed likely that federal funding and low interest loans for those projects would dry up and that bonds and loans would have to fill the gaps.

In the long term, Perkins recommended that the council continue reaching out to educate the public on the budget issues caused by restrictions to property tax increases approved by voters in measures five and 50 in the 1990s and working with legislators in Salem to reform Oregon’s tax system to account for those strictures.

Alternatively, Perkins said that the council could forego his suggestions and instead choose to convene a revenue work group made up of stakeholders and community members to generate recommendations of their own.

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generally in support of these recommendations, except one recommended that the award for the 60-apartment Spruce Point project be reduced by \$40,000 because of Home First’s strong financial position relative to other projects. They recommended that the \$40,000 be split evenly between the National Bank Building, which project contractor Chris Wilkes said

was on pace for completion by the end of the year if it received an award, and the Tillamook Bay Commons projects.

The committee unanimously agreed to this recommendation and upped the recommended awards for the two projects to \$100,000 apiece.

Several of the projects also had contingencies attached to their awards. The Anchor Street Project that aims to add four apartments above a commercial kitchen is applying for an agricultural housing tax credit, which could in turn be sold to

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release without breaking the law themselves.

Following his presentation, Brown fielded questions from the audience.

In response to a question about participating in immigration enforcement operations Brown explained that Oregon law prevented him from participating in enforcement of federal immigration law and that he would follow that law.

In response to a question about programs at the jail, Brown said that the facility offered vocational and educational programs for inmates, as well as mental health and substance use disorder treatment in partnership with Tillamook Family Counseling Center and Adventist Health Tillamook, respectively.

Brown also explained that inmates in the jail had access to tablets to help facilitate educational and vocational programs, and cell phones with their capabilities restricted to talking and text messaging for communication.

Several meeting attendees took issue with these arrangements and questioned Brown on what further steps he and his staff could have taken to prevent an overdose death that occurred two days after release from the jail.

Brown said that his department did not have the capacity to monitor all communications on the phones but that they did spot checks. He also said that while the situation was tragic, since the person in question had served their sentence, his office had no discretion to continue to hold them and that even if messages had existed expressing a desire to use drugs on release, they would not constitute a crime.

Brown continued that he had not budgeted time at the meeting or prepared for a detailed discussion of the issue but said that he would write a public release addressing electronics in the jail in the coming weeks. He pointed out that phone calls, visitation and written corre-

spondence had been allowed for inmates for decades.

Following the questions, Olson began her presentation, saying that enforcing the constitutional rights of Tillamook County residents was her number one priority and assuring the audience that she would prosecute any crime that was brought to her.

Olson then picked up on the arrest and charging process where Brown had left off, saying that she received case files after release decisions had been made, at which point it was up to her to make a charging decision. For misdemeanors, Olson has sole charging discretion, while for felonies, she must seek an indictment from a grand jury.

When considering charges, there are several factors that Olson must consider, chief among them her office’s ability to prove the charge to the beyond-a-reasonable-doubt standard required for a conviction at trial. The cost of a trial weighed against her office’s limited resources is also taken into account.

Another factor, which Olson said was more complicated and that she believed was contributing to quality-of-life and safety concerns for residents relating to the local homeless population, is competency to stand trial.

For a prosecution to proceed, a defendant must be capable of understanding the charges brought against them and assisting in their defense. If a person is found not competent by a psychiatrist, they can be sent to the Oregon State Hospital to undergo treatment to restore their competency to stand trial, but only if they are accused of certain crimes.

Olson said that the restrictions on sending defendants to the state hospital had been imposed by federal rulings in recent years and meant that for incompetent individuals who committed low-level crimes, like trespassing, prosecutions were not feasible.

Olson explained that competency evaluations cost about \$4,000 each and that her office and law enforcement were generally familiar with the people who were committing crimes and incompetent. Olson said that

Search continues for missing Siletz boy

Steve Card  
Country Media, Inc.

As of this newspaper’s press deadline, 2-year-old Dane Paulsen, of Siletz, has been missing for more than a week, and the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and partnering agencies are continuing search operations.

On Saturday, March 1, at approximately 4:25 p.m., the sheriff’s office was notified of the missing child. At the time of his disappearance, Dane was reported to be playing in the yard of the residence located near milepost 21 on Highway 229 north of Siletz.

Upon notification of the disappearance, investigators interviewed Dane’s parents, and emergency personnel immediately began searching the residential property and surrounding areas. In addition to ground searches, aerial drones with thermal imaging also allowed responders to widen the initial (and ongoing) search.

In addition to official agencies and their volunteer groups, community volunteers showed up in mass to help search during the initial effort.

On Tuesday, March 4, the sheriff’s office provided a community update, telling area residents and members of the media that although he still had not been found, the search effort was continuing “to bring Dane home.”

Sheriff Adam Shanks said, “Dane’s disappearance is absolutely heartbreaking. His family is experiencing unimaginable pain. As a parent myself, my heart is broken just seeing what they are going through. Our teams and supporting agencies have held this search close to our hearts.”

Sgt. Jason Spano with the sheriff’s office said, “Based on the information from search efforts and following up on tips, we will now be concentrating on a very focused area.” He said evidence indicated Dane was at the river’s edge before his disappearance. “Because of this, we will be focusing the majority of our ongoing resources on searching the Siletz River. We are using drones, divers, watercraft, K9s, and even a sign cutter to thoroughly cover the area.” A sign cutter is a person highly trained on tracking techniques that involves finding and following signs left behind by people or animals.

Several days into the effort to find the child, the sheriff’s office provided some details about the search. Some of

those were:

- Between emergency responders and community members, 682 acres and 341 cumulative walking miles have been covered by ground searchers.
- Marine enforcement teams from the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and partnering sheriff’s offices have searched 14 miles of the Siletz River by boat. At least four watercrafts have been utilized and 22 divers have searched a 2-mile stretch of the river.
- Forty investigators have followed up on at least 195 tips and leads. Many of these tips led to action including further follow up, interviews, evidence collection, reviewing photos and video footage, and other investigative actions. At least 119 tips from the tip line have been received and reviewed.
- More than 200 community volunteers reported to the volunteer staging area coordinated by the Elks Campground host to assist with the search.
- Approximately 88 certified search and rescue members have been involved.
- Four drones, some with thermal imaging, have been used by certified operators.
- Six human trailing canines (K9s) have been used. This includes specialized K9s for water searches, human

scent K9s (which can focus on one scent and track accordingly), and human remains detection K9s.

The overall search area includes forested, rough terrain, and the Siletz River and riverbanks. After conducting a thorough search of these areas, personnel began focusing operations on a more concentrated area, highlighting the Siletz River. Emergency responders have had watercraft searching the river since the morning of Sunday, March 2, and divers began searching the river on Monday, March 3. With the surrounding land being as thoroughly searched as possible, evidence has indicated the need to concentrate further search efforts on the river.

The sheriff’s office pointed out that though the land within the search area has been thoroughly combed, they cannot guarantee the areas are clear. Even with specialized equipment and search K9s, it is possible to miss a small child that may be hidden by thick brush or other visual impairments.

Although there is currently no evidence to suggest criminal activity in Dane’s disappearance, investigators continue to follow up on tips reported by community members. Anyone having information they feel may be relevant to this case can call the tip line at 541-265-0669.

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# Manzanita council briefed on Classic Street project

**Will Chappell**  
*Headlight Editor*

Team members working on the water upgrade and repaving of Classic Street presented to the city council on the project’s design at their regular meeting on March 6.

Council also extended the city’s dune grading moratorium for six months and short-term rental license freeze for a year.

The Classic Street project is being funded by \$2.79 million awarded by the state government last year to help facilitate housing production and will see more than 2,000 feet of water line

added between Dorcas Street and NeCarney City Boulevard on Classic Street. The project will allow for the construction of a 60-unit complex by Home First Development on a 12-acre parcel and increase water flows and pressures in the area. As part of the project, Classic Street will also have a retaining wall added, be repaved and have a pedestrian path installed on its eastern side.

Travis Tormanen, one of the engineers working on the project, told the council that the team’s top priorities were pedestrian safety, creating usable public amenities, traffic safety and delivering water

for the housing project.

David Tormanen, another member of the project team, then gave more specific details on the design of the road and pedestrian path.

David said that the path would be six feet wide and separated from the road by a two-foot buffer with a barrier in most places, except where the path of the road was too narrow to accommodate that.

In addition to the separated path, the project will also see new crossings added at NeCarney City Boulevard and Laneda Avenue, three additional radar speed signs along Classic Street to complement the one that is already there and speed

humps to further regulate driving speed.

Driver safety will also be improved, with the roadway set to be widened from 20 feet to 22 while the intersections at Ridge Road and NeCarney City Boulevard will have their radii widened to increase visibility and make turning easier, according to David. Grass will be planted everywhere the earth is disturbed and David said that ornamental grass would be added to the upslope, eastern side of the road to prevent pedestrians walking on the sandy bank and causing erosion.

David said that the team expected to put out a request

for bids for the project this month and complete construction over the remainder of the year.

The dune grading moratorium extension added six months to the moratorium and City Manager Leila Aman said that she anticipated holding a public meeting in April to discuss land planning goals 17 and 18 that regulate beach development activities. The short-term rental license freeze extension will last for a year.

Councilor Jerry Spegman also gave a brief update on the city’s request to bar driving on its beach, which it submitted to the Oregon Parks and Recre-

ation Department earlier this year. Spegman said that the parks commission had met on January 25, heard the council’s resolution requesting the change and opened the rule-making process on beach driving in the city.

A public comment period for the proposed changes, which would remove the allowance for driving on the city’s beaches between 7 a.m. and noon between October and April and at any point if launching a boat, is now open through early April. There will also be a town hall at 5:30 p.m. on March 24 to give citizens an opportunity to provide feedback.

# Air Force vet wins Almanac cover photo contest

**Staff Report**

This year’s Tillamook County Almanac, included in this edition, features a beautiful aerial shot captured by Brooke Walker in Pacific City on the cover selected as part of our an-

nual photo contest.

Walker moved to Tillamook County four years ago from North Carolina after a career in the United States Air Force and works at the Pacific City Post Office.

On her lunch breaks,

Walker said that she likes to fly her drone to take in the splendor of the surrounding area. “One of the many upsides to living in this beautiful part of the state is being able to enjoy it on my lunchbreaks,” Walker said. Walker added

that she has enjoyed photography since childhood and that she began flying drones around three years ago.

Walker captured the photo that graces the almanac’s cover during one of her lunchtime flights and

said that she was excited to have so many people see it.

“I enjoy capturing moments to share,” Walker said. “This is the first time my photo has been shared with so many, but hopefully not the last.”

Enjoy Walker’s cover

photo and peruse the countywide information in this year’s almanac in print this week or anytime online and follow Walker on Instagram at Be\_Happy\_Photography to see more of her work.

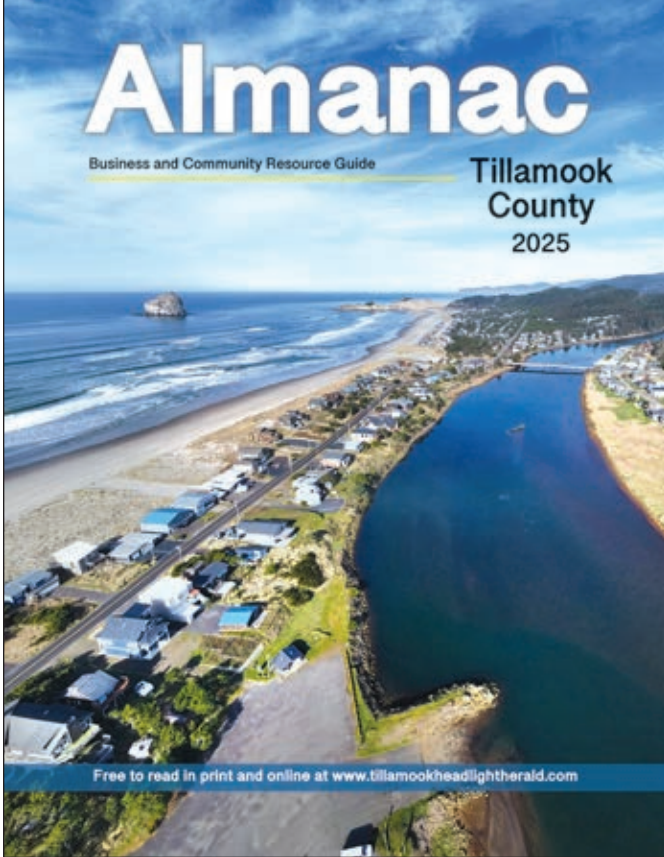
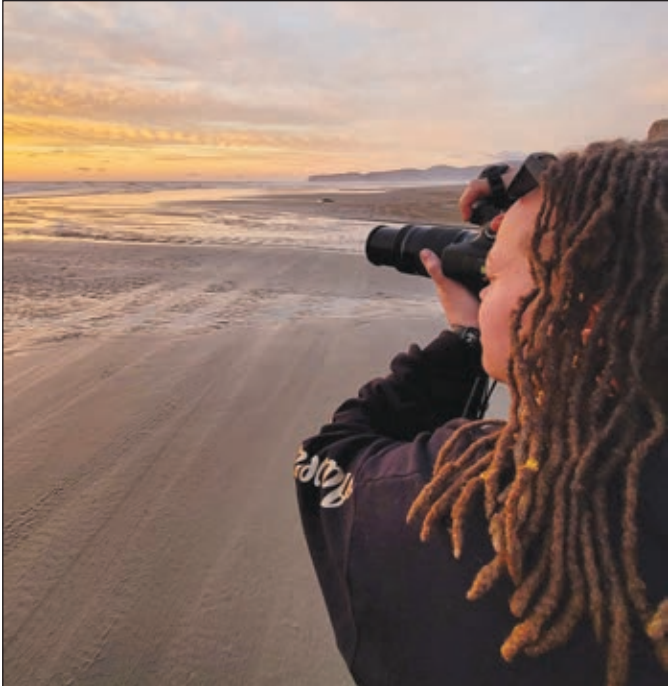


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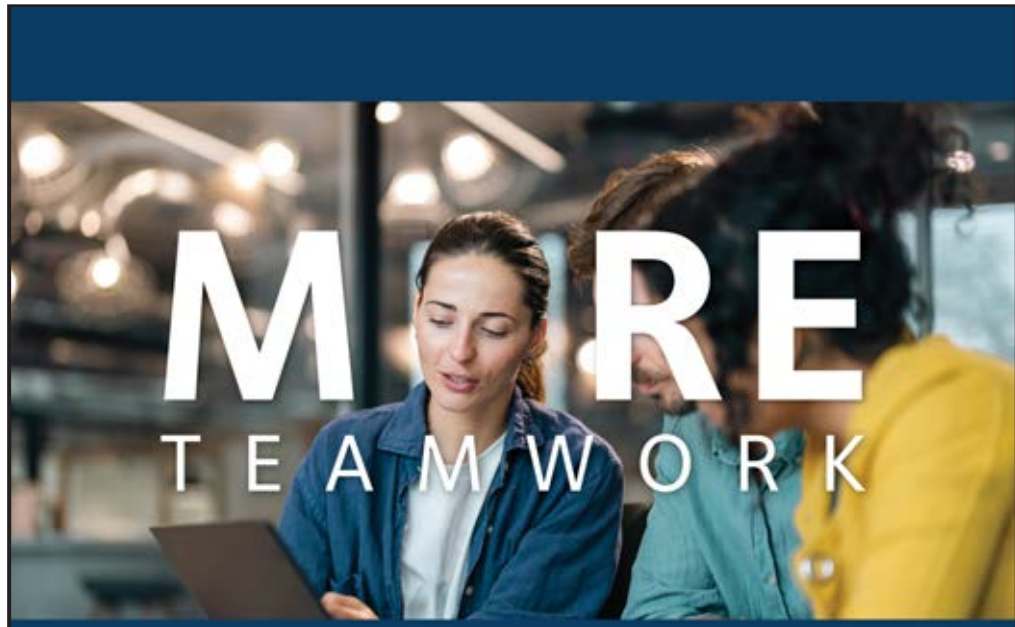
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Disappointed by  
Merkley, Bonamici  
town hall messaging**

Why did Merkley and Bonamici come to Tillamook County to stir up several hundred citizens by claiming the current President of the USA is causing a constitutional crisis? Was it simply a ploy to undermine a president who is trying to clean up fraud and corruption within many federal agencies that have not been held financially accountable for decades. No audits. No checking up on federal employee production. No accountability at all. Only blank checks and no balances for at least 3 decades. No one is entitled to a job. A job is earned with hard work.

Why did Merkley and Bonamici not address the lack in the ability of students in Tillamook County to be at an adequate reading and math level? Oregon is in the bottom half of all states in reading and math scoring.

Why did they not address the timber industry and the constant attack on timber harvest by environmentalists who put trees and animals above the lives of the people?

Why did they feel the need to advise these town hall attendees to “confront this constitutional crisis in a very fierce fashion.” It was a fierce fashion that destroyed downtown Portland a few years ago.

Merkley has been an Oregon Democrat Senator since 2008. Before that he served in the Oregon House beginning in 1999. He has been in political office for 26 years. I find it an odd coincidence that Oregon began full mail in ballot voting in 1998 and Merkley has not lost a race since then.

Suzanne Bonamici is a lawyer turned politician in 2012 so has been a democrat representative for 12 years now. Had there not been a Libertarian candidate on the November 2024 ballot she would not have won in Tillamook County.

Both of these taxpayer funded Democrat politicians came into this Town Hall meeting for one purpose. To stir up trouble against a president they do not agree with and claim that exposure of financial accountability for the federal government is a constitutional crisis.

**American water supply  
less secure with  
SCOTUS ruling**

On March 4, the Supreme Court weakened the rules about discharging raw sewage into our country’s bodies of water. How did they do that? By rewriting a key provision of the Clean Water Act (CWA). In 1972 Congress passed the CWA which is the principal law governing water pollution in the United States. This new ruling leads the way to gutting the guardrails in place to limit release of human waste into our oceans, rivers, creeks and bays. Basically, the ruling degrades water quality standards, and at the same time makes it harder for the EPA to do their job. I care about water quality standards.

We live in an environment here in Tillamook County where water is abundant---the Pacific Ocean, five rivers, the Tillamook Bay and numerous lakes and creeks. Humans need water to live, not only those of us who are living now, but our children and grandchildren’s ability to have safe, clean drinking water is also at stake. We are talking about making it easier contaminate our drinking water supply. I’m distressed and disgusted by the Supreme Court’s decision.

Connecting the dots, at the same time with this ruling the Supreme Court is making it harder for the EPA to do its job, the Trump administration is focused on gutting federal workers and the budget, including the EPA staff do the work of enforcing clean water regulations. Ultimately, where does this lead us down the road? To a public health problem now that cities and others can dump substantially more sewage into our country’s water supply.

Michael Stevens  
Tillamook

**Elected officials and  
government leaders  
continue to perpetuate  
unhelpful myths about  
Transient Lodging Tax  
(TLT)**

A significant portion of TLT revenue supports local government services. While newer lodging taxes follow a 70/30 split favoring tourism, most communities have older, grandfathered TLTs. In those cases, a majority of the revenue—like 62%

Debbi Reeves  
Tillamook OR



in Lincoln City and 90% in Manzanita—goes directly into the general fund.

Local, regional, and state tourism management organizations reinvest the money they receive from TLT in projects and organizations that benefit their communities. Sustainable TLT investments directly benefit residents and visitors alike, through recreational trail development, trail and tide-pool ambassador programs, food trails that support local restaurants and producers, funding for culture and heritage organizations, efforts to support local fishers and the Oregon Coast seafood industry, accessibility improvements like Mobi-mats for beach access, and more.

Tourism contributes directly to the Oregon Coast economy, bringing nearly \$2.4 billion into the economy. In many communities – particularly in rural parts of the state – tourism is the number one economic driver. Tourism contributes nearly 26,000 jobs to the coastal economy, employing workers and sustaining the restaurants, recreation, and cultural opportunities that year-round residents enjoy.

When managed wisely, TLT revenues create a balance between tourism’s economic benefits and the sustainability of our coastal communities. By fueling local services, jobs, and community infrastructure, these resources enhance quality of life for residents while supporting Oregon’s vibrant visitor economy. As the Regional Destination Management Organization for the Oregon Coast, the Oregon Coast Visitors Association is committed to ensuring that coastal communities are healthy and sustainable long term, both for visitors and for locals.

Elected officials representing the Oregon Coast must carefully consider the impact of defunding the tourism industry and diluting the critical support it provides for rural coastal communities.

We encourage any elected official who is interested in TLT to engage in dialogue with the tourism industry before perpetuating harmful myths in order to bolster an agenda. The tourism industry is a valuable partner in addressing community needs, and a conversation with tourism organizations at the table is the best place to start.

Marcus Hinz  
Oregon Coast  
Visitors Association

**Re: questionable  
material at Tillamook  
County Library**

Where to begin about lived experiences, freedom of thought, and historical facts? Ms. Jacobs, your latest tiff, about library books

expressing perspectives on racial history and gender identification, compels me to share my take on our invaluable public archive as well: we’re not all the same and we all don’t think alike, so thank goodness we have libraries.

History vs. Recorded History ... new discoveries are made constantly, and “facts” change due to that. Hippocrates wrote that Four Humours made up our bodies and were put in imbalance by bad air (e.g. swamp gasses). This was “fact” for centuries until new information was discovered - hard-fought because of illiteracy, religion was the only source of information, and the (European) church punished the threat of newly developing scientific methods.

Libraries protect history. You may disagree with books and question content; however you may not deny others of their own decisions. When I wanted to research autism, my library had In A Different Key: The Story of Autism. Case #1 is dated 1943, yet autism has been around throughout history. Knowledge evolves, and this book finally documented recognition and acceptance of a real human condition versus ignorance and disregard.

Gender identity and self-reflection have existed from the beginning of time; some cultures accepted it (one global reference is Two Spirits) and others criminalized it. Valued neighbors: gender identity exists outside of at-birth male-female, like it or not. Here is a definitive resource of fact vs.opinion compiled by the American Psychological Association regarding gender identity: <https://www.apa.org/topics/lgbtq/history> The content is historical fact and not studies.

There are Holocaust deniers, vaccine deniers, and outright type-of-people deniers ... libraries are here to inform, not propagandize, and I am so grateful we have this freedom of information. I’ve found facts such as the origin of Juneteenth, that Presidential Medal of Freedom recipient Harvey Milk had a consensual relationship with a man aged 17, and that our library can’t offer a copy of Project 2025 Presidential Transition Project because it is not a published book with an ISBN (International Standard Book Number), i.e. a version is not verifiable so policy prohibits purchase.

In support of all of our children, I’m comforted that our libraries support all of us.

Nancy Laga Lanyon  
Rockaway Beach

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support school meal programs

As a mother and President of Oregon Food Bank, I know that our children’s futures are shaped not just by what they learn, but by the nourishment they receive every day. That’s why I’m proud to support School Meals for All (HB 3435) this legislative session.

No student in Oregon should go hungry at school, regardless of their family’s income. Food is just as essential to academic success as textbooks and buses. Yet, tens of thousands of students are still left behind in schools with a stratified meal system, where hunger is disproportionately high and stigma often accompanies those who are left out.

School meals are critical for children’s physical health and cognitive development. Studies show that students who have access to free

meals perform better academically, show improved behavior, and experience fewer health issues. This policy isn’t just about ending hunger; it’s about giving every child the opportunity they deserve to succeed.

As a mother of two little ones, I want a state where all children go to school without fear of hunger holding them back. And now, Oregon has an opportunity to lead. In the face of a federal administration threatening cuts to programs, it’s time for Oregon to be the example and ensure our kids have the food they need to learn and grow.

Passing School Meals for All is a crucial step — we can’t afford to delay it any longer. I urge our lawmakers to act now for our children and our state.

Andrea Williams  
President,  
Oregon Food Bank

Thank you, Five Rivers

I would like to give Five Rivers Assisted Living a big thank you for all the care you gave my father - George Widmer. Your entire staff was Loving, Kind, and a pleasure to work with. You made his time at your establishment a joy. Your staff was always willing to go the extra mile. Thank you for loving on our dad.

The Widmer Family  
Tillamook

Tump on a limb

Donald Trump was fairly, if barely, elected president. He is now dismantling the framework of the government that serves the people that elected him. Trump has the unelected Elon Musk running that show for him. The other day at a convention, Musk waved a large chainsaw in the air to illustrate his approach to the job.

Most folks in this county own and know the value of a chainsaw when clearing windfall after a storm, or as a tool to harvest the log that eventually becomes the lumber that builds the frame of our homes. We wouldn’t choose a chainsaw to build or remodel that home.

Yet that is exactly the approach Trump’s administration is taking to the

problems in the federal government. Do the agencies have problems? Yes. Will the problems be solved? Will money be saved by slashing and burning down these agencies — de-funding them and gutting them of experienced staff? Hardly.

If you are a commercial or recreational fisher (NOAA, US Fish and Game, a farmer planning to sell on the commodities market, (USAID) an educator or student, an elder depending on Medicaid, Social Security, Medicare, all the agencies you depend upon are being dismantled.

Trump ran on the promises of curing the economy and lowering the cost of government. Yet the cost of groceries continues to rise. Our influence globally degenerates as Trump bypasses our long-term allies to court the autocrat who started the Ukraine war.

The federal government isn’t a business. It is a framework built through the Constitution and the rule of law to allow and assist us all to succeed, to have decent healthcare, to access an education, work hard to support our families and to not fear poverty in old age. It’s scary to think how many more pieces of the structure of that government may be dismantled by the time this note reaches print. But one thing is clear.

The polls and protests show the people do not support this destruction. Trump is out on a limb with the chainsaw in hand.

Chris Spence  
Tillamook

Grateful for United Paws

My wife Denise and I are retired. Denise is known as a quilter among her friends, and over the years, she’s heard her share of “war stories” from them. Lately, those stories have shifted to tales of cats in their sewing rooms and the challenges of getting anything done with feline helpers around.

A few months ago, Denise decided she wanted a cat for her sewing room. She contacted United Paws and requested one of the new kittens that had been dropped off at their shelter. We thought it would only take a couple of weeks to bring her new companion home, but it stretched into a couple of months. I was getting frustrated—Denise couldn’t stop talking about her awaited kitten, yet there was no sign of it arriving.

When she finally picked up her cat from United Paws, they explained the delay. Laya and two of her siblings had been found abandoned in a field along Long Prairie Road. It seemed someone didn’t

want these kittens and had tossed them out, leaving each with a broken tail. On top of that, the shelter struggled to keep them alive.

Eventually, Denise adopted our new kitten, Laya, who has since become a joy in our home with the neatest personality. Nowadays, as Denise works late into the night on a new project in her sewing room, Laya stays by her side, “helping” in her own way, sitting on her lap, trying to claim her chair and ensuring the sewing is “accurate.” When Denise finally calls it a night, she and Laya toddle off to bed together.

I go to bed early but rise before dawn. Every morning, as I head down the hallway, there’s my dog and Laya by my side. My first thought is how grateful I am to United Paws for saving Laya’s life. Having her as part of our family not only brings us happiness but also gives Denise her own “war stories” to share with her sewing buddies about her cat in the sewing room.

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FENCEPOSTS

The third “Aging with Grace” presentation was given March 1, at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. Dr. Tina Castanares, retired hospice medical director from Hood River, discussed prioritizing values and planning for care at the end of life. An interesting fact she shared was that less than 15% of individuals die from sudden death; more often, death is from terminal illness, cancer, organ failure, or frailty and debility.

Dr. Castanares differentiated between palliative care, aimed at relieving pain and other symptoms, and hospice care, end-of-life care available once the patient and family accept a pending death. She said one-quarter of the adult US population will give unpaid care to other adults; there are health risks to caregivers, too.

Dr. Castanares outlined three options for dying: palliative sedation; medical aid in dying and voluntary stop eating and drinking. It is important to appoint a health-care representative before you are unable to speak for yourself; this should be a trusted person who knows your wishes and values.

To view the PowerPoint slides from this presentation and to check into additional resources, go to capemeares.org and select “Community Projects,” then “Aging with Grace” (links to prior presentations are available on this website, too). Cape Meares

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residents and property owners, please note that the final presentation in the “Aging with Grace” series, entitled “Burial Options,” will be Saturday, April 5, from 10–noon at the community center.

Cape Meares resident Karen Walz and her sister, Diane, recently attended a memorial softball tournament in Riverside, Calif., in honor of Diane’s late husband, Lynn. The tournament was held at the University of California Riverside. Diane and her late husband have been huge supporters of UC Riverside Athletics, including women’s softball. Karen threw out the first pitch, and her sister received a special thank-you gift of a professional softball glove to recognize Diane’s ongoing support of UC Riverside Athletics teams. The UC Riverside Highlanders split the doubleheader tournament with West Point/Army, winning the second game on a bluebird day.

The Friends of Cape Meares Lighthouse (FCML) is asking for donations of

agates of any size for use as giveaways at the end of Lighthouse Day tours this coming August. Volunteers with FCML will package the agates with small information cards and a request for donations to maintain/repair the lighthouse. If you are willing to part with your beach treasures for this good cause, please contact Pam Robenolt at pjrobe10@gmail.com or check MeWe for more details.

Looking ahead to spring break, you might encourage your visitors to bring a fishing rod. Cape Meares Lake will be stocked with 4,000 trout sometime during the period March 10-14. Other stocking dates in 2025 are April 21-25 (3,000 trout), May 5-9 (2,250), May 26-30 (3,500), and Sept. 15-19 (300). Captain Pete fly fishes on the lake, but when he takes the grandkids out, he has them use orange or rainbow power bait. Tight lines.

Join us for a Cape Meares community potluck on Saturday, March 15, at 6 p.m. Randy and Spike Klobas will be our hosts at the Barbara Bennett Community Center that evening. Bring a dish for eight and get ready for a fun evening of conversation and good food.

The Cape Meares contingent wowed them at the Beachcombers and Glass Float Expo in Ocean Shores, Wash., the first weekend in March. Check my column next week for the full report.

More Fenceposts next page.

Tillamook Estuaries Partnership annual event  
Save the date: Native Plant Sale

Online: get the first pick of our limited stock starting Friday, March 14 through Friday, March 28. Follow us on Instagram or Facebook or check our

website for updates.

In-person: come peruse our remaining inventory at the nursery in Tillamook on Saturday, April 5th, 2025.

The plants at our facility are cultivated from seeds hand-harvested along Oregon’s North Coast. This makes them uniquely adapted to thrive

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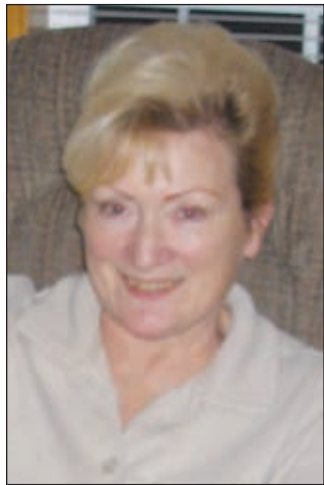
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Coleta M. ‘Leta’ LeFore

Jan. 16, 1941 - Feb. 19, 2025



Coleta M. “Leta” LeFore, 84, a resident of the Cornelius community, died Wednesday morning, February 19, 2025 at Kaiser Westside Medical Center in Hillsboro.

Coleta Mary LeFore was born January 16, 1941, in Tillamook, Oregon, the daughter of the late Glen Johnston and Rosalie (Duyck) Johnston. She was raised and received her education in Tillamook, having been a graduate of Tillamook High School Class of 1959.

She was united in marriage to Loyal LeFore on August 8, 1970, in Reno, Nevada. Following their marriage they made their home in the communities of Portland and Cornelius.

Coleta was preceded in death by her husband, Loyal, on February 10, 2003, after celebrating over thirty-two years of marriage together.

Coleta had worked for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Tillamook, Pendleton and Portland, and later at Pacific University in Forest Grove in the Occupational Therapy

Program, the Eye and Vision Center and for the Music in May Festival for many years, until she retired.

Among her special interests, Coleta enjoyed gardening and music.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Glen and Rosalie Johnston and by her brother, Filbert “Fib” Johnston.

Survivors include her four children and their spouses, Kim and Don Taylor, of Hillsboro, Oregon; Catherine Bede and Andy Harrison, of Hillsboro, Oregon; Nyell LeFore and Carl Ramseyer, of Gaston, Oregon and Loyal “Buzz” LeFore, Jr., of Cornelius, Oregon; her two brothers and their spouses David and Sue Johnston, of Hillsboro, Oregon and Emil and Joy Johnston, of Noti, Oregon and her three sisters, Alice Plowman, of Springfield, Oregon; Marie Willhite, of Tillamook, Oregon and Sarah McCoy, of Springfield, Oregon.

Also surviving are her six grandchildren and spouse, Lisa Taylor; Ryan and Trish Taylor; Fox Murphy-Cross; Kael Ramseyer; Lily Ramseyer and Memphis “Monkey” LeFore; her two great-grandchildren, Colt Taylor and Chase Taylor and several nieces and nephews.

To sign the online guest book or to send a condolence to the family go to [www.fuitenrosehoyt.com](http://www.fuitenrosehoyt.com)

Funeral Mass to be Celebrated, Saturday, March 29, at 11 a.m.  
Visitation Catholic Church  
4285 NW Visitation Road  
Forest Grove, Oregon

Mary Dean

Sept. 2, 1941 - Nov. 8, 2024



A memorial service for Mary Dean will be held on March 15th at 2 p.m. in the afternoon at Bethel Baptist church in Tillamook, Oregon.

Mary Dean, age 83, was born September 2, 1941 in Tillamook, Oregon to Frank and Pearle (White) Hettick, she went to be with the Lord on November 8, 2024.

Mary, a life long resident of Tillamook, was united in marriage to Richard Dean February 14, 1960. Mary gave of herself in so many ways throughout her life. In her earlier years she worked at the courthouse in the home extension office and then at First National bank. Mary provided daycare for a number of children throughout the years, she was a school bus driver and also worked with special needs children as a teachers aid at Marie Mills. She and her husband Richard were foster parents for a while. Mary was a hospice volunteer for a period

of time and prior to retiring she worked as a caregiver for the elderly.

Mary’s love for the Lord led her to missionary work in Israel and she made annual trips for fifteen years. Many photo albums and journals are filled with her adventures. Mary enjoyed cooking, baking and spending time with her grandchildren. It was not uncommon for her daughters to be met with the wonderful aroma of fresh baked bread or her fabulous chocolate chip oatmeal cookies as they arrived home from school. Her grandchildren, who were such an important part of her life, loved her homemade chicken noodle soup.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents Frank Sr. and Pearle (White) Hettick, husband Richard Dean, her brother Frank Hettick Jr. and son-in-law Tim Heusser.

Mary is survived by daughters Kristi Heusser, Kerri Puckett (Bon), Karla Werner (Ken) and Kelli Brown (Josh), 14 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and numerous extended family and friends.

A private burial was held last November. A memorial service will be held March 15th, 2025, 2:00 p.m. at Bethel Baptist church in Tillamook, Oregon.

Gary Warren Quackenbush

July 11, 1951 - Feb. 27, 2025



Gary Warren Quackenbush, was born on July 11, 1951 in Roseburg,

OR and passed away on February 27, 2025 in Idaville, OR. He is mourned by his wife of 48 years, Kimber, sister Sharon Clark, and puppies, Natty, Pearl, and Koko Puff. Gary loved to fish on Dory boats out of Pacific City and basically anywhere. He owned the Idaville store since 2007. No services are planned per his request.

**BASIC OBITUARY:** Includes name, age, town of residency, and funeral services info - No Cost.

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Hats off to Ari Alexander, a Nestucca High School student who plays trumpet in the band there. She earned first place in the District III Regional Solo Contest, making Nestucca History. Ari will move on now, to represent District III in the state competition. Congratulations and best wishes go with Ari from her hometown crowd.

Nesko Women’s Club is inviting “everyone” to help celebrate what would have been the late Barbara “Barb” Taylor’s 90th birthday on June 6. Barb was a longtime resident, businesswoman, and community servant who lived in Pacific City. Participants will gather on the beach at 5:30 p.m. In remembrance, we’re invited to bring a fresh flower stem to send out with the tide. Watch this space for details as they’re published. Call Joanne Watters for more information at 503-965-6320.

We appreciate Nestucca Musings posting word online that “Mama Mia” will be Nestucca High School’s Spring Musical. Let’s mark our calendars now for performance dates which include an 11 a.m. matinee on Wednesday, April 30 and/or 7 p.m. performances on Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3. Watch this space for details as they’re made public.

Nesko Women’s Club will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. this Saturday, March 15 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC), the address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. All proceeds stay in the community to benefit Nesko’s philanthropic mission.

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

Nesko Women’s Club luncheon meeting is planned for 11:30 a.m. on Friday, March 21st at KCC (the address is included above). Sue Miller will bring a fused glass project for people to work on in lieu of a program. Currently she has a lovely display of fused glass art in the fireplace room at KCC. For Luncheon reservations contact Robin at [robinkaeredmond@gmail.com](mailto:robinkaeredmond@gmail.com) or 503-913-4171

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (March 12) at the green building adjacent to the parking lot of Cloverdale Post Office in downtown Cloverdale. The service is offered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays go to Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE), at 2101 First Street, in Tillamook. Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (March 11) and Wednesdays (March 12) for \$3 (others may partake for \$6). The address is included above.

Happy birthday this week to- John Barcroft, Lee Brassfield, Diana Clark, Rowan Dillon, Hilary Gallino, Riley Gilhuly, Jeanette Hagerty, Chas Hinkie, Paul Hopkes, Keegan Jones, Jay Lane, Jim Lasley, Abigail Love, Frances Madachy, Cynthia Marshall, Candy Sue Pengelly, Kathy Schaefer, Tegan Slavens, Luca Thurman and Forrest Whiteman.

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House Bill 3556 addresses changes in how cities in Oregon can spend our transient lodging tax (TLT) funds, clearing the way for potential improvements to city services and infrastructure in important ways.

I sat down with Mayor Charles McNeilly to discuss the background and potential that HB 3556 has for our emergency services and public works.

The background: the TLT has been fixed by state law since July 2003, with funds split on a city-by-city basis to be spent on tourism-related activities and on other city or county services. Rockaway’s split is 70% tourism and 30% other city services.

HB 3556 makes several important changes, but the

key phrase adds “tourism-impacted services” to the permitted uses of that 70%. Mayor McNeilly discussed the impact of tourists on our small community during the tourist season, generally considered as extending from May through September.

“The bill recognizes tourists have an impact on communities,” Mayor McNeilly said.

The numbers help visualize this. The city’s full-time population is generally tallied around 1400, with an additional 1,300 or so properties owned as beach getaways. But on 4th of July weekend, reasonable estimates of crowd sizes for our parade and fireworks display suggest that we host up to 25,000 people—ten times more than the city’s perma-



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nent and part-time residents combined.

Another useful statistic: the Rockaway Beach Visitors Center in the Caboose tallied more than 15,000 visitors last summer, again more than ten times the full-time population. And Rockaway Beach contains 25% of the hotel, motel and short-term rental lodging available in Tillamook County.

“People know about Rockaway Beach,” Mayor McNeilly said. “They come for our seven miles of white sandy beaches and for our attractions. But they have an impact on city services.”

The Oregon Coast, the

mayor continued, is well known as a tourist destination. The University of Oregon’s presentation on January 18 cited that the 17.3 million yearly overnight visitors to the Coast contribute \$2.4 billion in annual visitor spending. HB 3556 recognizes that the impact of these visitors on communities and their infrastructure deserves some of the funds traditionally allocated to the obviously successful goal of publicizing the coast.

Two portions of HB 3556 address this specifically. First, Section 2(2) defines community infrastructure as “facilities for water, wastewater, transportation, recreation, including but not limited to parks, trails, and tourism access points, and public amenities, including but not limited to public parking and public restrooms.”

Section 2(6) calls out public safety, and lists “services provided by the police department, sheriff’s office, [...] fire department, search

and rescue or emergency medical services.”

If you’ve attended a city council meeting, you are no doubt familiar with Fire Chief Todd Hesse’s report on the number and kind of calls made during the summer. These include 911 calls, beach rescues, and many other life-saving services.

Mayor McNeilly acknowledged how fortunate we are to have had grants to hire additional firefighters during the summer months. But he recognized that the bill would allow us “to hire additional staff in public works and the fire department—we may not always get grants.”

I asked whether, if the change was approved, these funds could be used to support or extend existing projects, beginning with the 3-million-gallon freshwater storage being considered as part of the Jetty Creek watershed acquisition.

“It could be a useful backup,” the mayor said, “if we need alternative fund-

ing.” But he pointed out that recent water restrictions during summer months are precisely the kind of contingency that HB 3556 addresses. “We have had water restrictions during the months of July, August, and September, exactly when we have the highest concentration of tourists.”

I also asked whether these funds might add to the Streets Capital Improvement Plan, the project in the works since spring of 2024 to repave the worst of Rockaway’s streets. Mayor McNeilly smiled and said, “No, but I like your thinking.” The CIP is already funded by the city budget and is progressing as planned.

The two key sponsors of HB 3556 are representative Cyrus Javadi and Senator Suzanne Weber. If you support this change to how TLT funds are used, you can write to them at rep.cyrusjavadi@oregonlegislature.gov and sen.suzanneweber@oregonlegislature.gov.

GUEST COLUMN

Raising the bar: How hospitals continue to improve patient safety

**Caroline Tone**  
*RN, Director of Clinical Information System and Quality Management*

Imagine walking into a care facility twenty years ago for

a routine hospital procedure.

You check in at the front desk, where the receptionist hands you a clipboard to fill out your information — again, even though you’ve been there before. The staff

takes your paper chart, flipping through handwritten notes to review your medical history. As you’re prepped, a nurse reminds you of your procedure, and you suddenly realize

something doesn’t sound quite right. You speak up, but with no easy way to cross-check information, it takes extra time to confirm the details. The care team works hard to ensure your safety, but without the tools available today, there are more opportunities for things to go unnoticed.

Fast forward to today and that same experience looks very different. When you check in, your information is digitally stored and easily accessible, reducing the chance of missing important details. Your care team scans your wristband, linking you to an electronic system that tracks each step of your treatment. If medication is needed, it’s scanned before being given to you, ensuring it matches your chart. Every step has built-in double-checks and safeguards that reduce risk and improve accuracy.

Even behind the scenes, safety has evolved. Years ago, infection prevention relied primarily on routine cleaning and personal hygiene. Today, it includes real-time tracking of infection risks, advanced air filtration and sterilization techniques that weren’t standard practice before. These improvements reduce the likelihood of complications and ensure a safer environment for everyone.

Perhaps the biggest change over time isn’t just the technology — it’s the culture of safety. In the past, if something didn’t seem right, patients and even staff might have hesitated to speak up. Now, there’s a strong expectation that everyone — patients and caregivers at all levels in healthcare — have a role in ensuring safety. If you have a question or concern, your voice matters. Today’s systems are designed with layers of protection, better communication and a shared responsibility for safety.

While the care experience has come a long way, there’s always room for improvement. Every new advancement builds on the last, ensuring that what once felt like unavoidable risks are now things we actively work to reduce, prevent and eliminate. The next time you receive care, know that the systems in place today were shaped by decades of learning, innovation and a commitment to doing better every day.

As the Director of Clinical Information Systems and Quality Management at Adventist Health, Tillamook, Caroline Tone ensures the integration and optimization of clinical information systems to enhance patient care and outcomes. Her leadership in quality management drives continuous improvement initiatives, aligning medical practices with regulatory standards and best practices in health-care.



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# Area athletes on point at OSAA State Wrestling

By Mike Weber  
For The Headlight Herald

The three area Tillamook County High School wrestling teams each had athletes compete at the OSAA OnPoint Community Credit Union Wrestling State Championships Feb. 27-Mar. 1 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

Tillamook High boys' (13) and girls' (3) squads sent a total of 16 grapplers to the prestigious event. The Cheesemakers' trio of Audrey Miller (110 pounds) and Claire Travis (125 lbs.) and Addison Josi (170 lbs.) all advanced to the girls' semifinals to guarantee them a top six medal winning podium performance in the awards ceremony.

Josi won two-of-three matches to finish in second place after losing in the championship match to St. Helens' Jaydn Pense. Travis took fifth after winning one-of-three matches and Miller won one-of-three matches to finish sixth. The Mooks finished 12th in team scoring with 40 points.

The Cheesemakers boys' squad was led by Jak Hopkes (126 lbs.), who advanced to the Mar. 1 semis after winning his first two matches. Hopkes won the

semifinal to advance to the finals and a shot at winning a state title, before earning the second-place medal after he lost a close match by an 11-4 decision to state champion Tytus Hardee of Sweet Home.

Lucas Robertson (157 lbs.) lost his opening match and then won three straight to advance to the consolation semis and a chance for third place. Robertson lost the consolation match, taking home the sixth-place medal while also earning a prestigious awards ceremony podium finish. Koi Smith and Brody Mooney also earned sixth place medals in their weight classes as they each won one-of-three matches.

Overall, ten Mook wrestlers won state tourney matches in their weight class, including Jonathan Torres Lopez (175 lbs), Jakoby Goss (138 lbs.), Richard King (132 lbs.), Devyn McDonald (190 lbs.), Clayton Petty (285 lbs.), Kipton Allen (120 lbs.), Koi Smith and Brody Mooney. Tillamook's boys finished sixth in team scoring with 98 points.

King, Torres Lopez, Allen, Smith, Mooney and McDonald each won one-of-three matches and Goss

won two of four matches. Javier Vazquez (106 lbs.), Cooper Arend (165 lbs.) and Jonathan Depas (215 lbs.) competed well at the tourney but lost their two matches.

**Bobcats win District**  
The Nestucca High Bobcats wrestling team capped a successful season at the state tournament, highlighted by senior Zak Chatelain (132 lbs.) winning a state championship.

The Bobcats also won the Class 2A/1A 14-team Special District 1 championship Feb. 22 at Nestucca High School. The Bobcats notched a team score of 162.5 points to finish ahead of the runner-up Clatskanie High Tigers at 139.5. It marked Nestucca's first district title since 2016.

Draven Marsh (144 lbs.), Chatelain and Levi Farrens (120 lbs.) each won individual district championships at the tournament. Chatelain has a record of 44-7 and is a three-time state qualifier. Marsh is a two-time state qualifier with a 40-7 record. Farrens amassed a 40-10 mark and was at the state tourney for a second straight year, while Brady Hurliman (126 lbs.) was a first-time state qualifier after taking third place at districts and finishing the season with a record of 33-15.

For the Bobcats, guided by Coach Aaron Pearn, a total of six wrestlers qualified for the state tournament, including Tegan Slavens (138 lbs.) and Betsy Mondragon (22-12 record), who was the first ever Nestucca wrestler to qualify for the girls' state tournament. Mondragon lost both of her matches on Feb. 27.

"Betsy is the best girls wrestler that Nestucca has ever had and she's really



Bobcat wrestling standout Zak Chatelain on top of the podium after winning the championship 2A in the 132-pound weight class.



Cheesemaker Lucas Robertson won three of five matches at the state tournament to finish fourth in the 157-pound weight class.



Cheesemaker Adison Josi sizes up an opponent during her run to a second-place finish. Photo credit: Dillon Pyle



Cheesemaker Brody Mooney fights to control an opponent on the mat.

Nestucca's trio of Abraham Munoz, Tyler Ricks and Noe Lopez took fourth place in their weight classes at the SD1 tourney, missing qualifying for state by one position.

**Neah-Kah-Nie High has two state qualifiers**

The Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates had two athletes, Krista Bozley (girls) and Alex Lessor (boys), qualify for the state tournament.

Bozley won a Special District 1 individual championship in the 115-pound weight division at the Feb. 15 district tourney at Scap-

poose High School. Bozley (27-6 record), a first-time state qualifier, won her first two matches on Feb. 28 and advanced to the Mar. 1 semis. Bozley lost in the semis, before winning a consolation round match to earn a fifth-place medal and podium finish.

Lessor (33-23 record) competed well at the state tourney but lost both of his matches in the 150-pound division. It marked the second year in a row that Lessor qualified for state.



Cheesemaker Koi Smith looks for leverage against an opponent.

just starting to come into her own," said Head Coach Aaron Pearn. "The boy's senior group is the most talented group of wrestlers I've ever had as a coach at Nestucca. They will be hard to replace. Draven and Zak are elite wrestlers that I've coached since they were in junior high school. It's really sad to see the seniors moving on, especially since they have all given so much to our program."

Farrens and Chatelain each won matches to reach the semifinals at the state tournament. Chatelain won in the semi and then

ment. "I'm really proud of all my wrestlers who qualified for state," said Pearn. "Wrestling is such a tough sport and I'm really happy that their hard work was rewarded for them. I had one senior, Cameron Wood, who probably would've qualified for state. Unfortunately, he dislocated his elbow at the district tournament. It takes nothing away from the great season that he had. He won matches this year over guys who are competing at state. I felt super proud to have him on our team."



Cheesemaker Jak Hopkes thwarts a takedown attempt. Photo credit: Dillon Pyle



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Tillamook hoopers honored with All League

Will Chappell  
Headlight Editor

As the winter sports season winds down, basketball players from each of Tillamook County's three high schools were selected for all-league honors.

For the Tillamook Cheese-makers, Griffyn Boomer was selected as a first-team all-league player in the Cowapa League, while Vaughn McCune and Carsen Rieger received honorable mentions, following a 7-16 season for the Mooks.

At Neah-Kah-Nie High School, members of the boys' and girls' squads were both recognized. Ethan Hanson was named to the All-Coastal-Range-League first team, Clayton Dante and Dylan Sigman both selected to the second team and Brady Douma received honorable mention, for a Pirate squad that finished the season 15-10, culminating in a trip to

the state tournament.

For the lady Pirates, Payton White was selected to the all-league second team and Jasmine Jones received an honorable mention, after a season in which the squad finished 12-12, before bowing out in the first round of the state tournament.

Nestucca High School's boys' team finished 14-12 on the season and Austin Reno was selected to the All-Northwest-League second team, while Eagan Ortis, Mason Vu and Henry Ozuna were all honorably mentioned.

For the lady Bobcats, Taylor Knight received first-team and all-defensive team nods, while Autumn Rist and Piper Armstrong were named to the second team and Rylee Armstrong received honorable mention. The Bobcats finished 16-11 on the season, including a trip to the state tournament for the third consecutive year.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY WELLNESS  
Death Doula: A compassionate companion through the end-of life journey

Sam Wall  
LMSW, NEDA

We each deserve to spend the last months, weeks, days, and hours of our lives in an environment that makes us feel empowered, human, and whole. But doing so requires frank conversations about death, which many of us struggle to have, even with ourselves. According to a 2018 national survey by the Conversation Project, only 32% of people have discussed their wishes for end-of-life care, even though 92% believe it's important to have those discussions.

When we do manage to have those discussions, the systems around death and dying are complex and often exhausting to navigate, meaning many people who are terminally ill or dying end up with unmet needs, even when their support system is doing everything they can.

Those situations are where a death doula—also called an end-of-life doula—can be helpful to have.

What is a death doula? A death doula is a companion and guide through the end-of-life process. Their primary client is the dying person, though they also



Sam Wall

work with other members of the family, community, or care teams. Many death doulas take on small caseloads, allowing them to meet with clients more often and for longer sessions than care providers with intense caseloads or family caregivers with multiple responsibilities may be able to.

Death doulas provide six areas of support:

- Presence: Acting as a nurturing, calming companion.
- Emotional support: Being there for patients to talk to, being the person who doesn't shy away from talking about death.
- Information sharing. Educating on relevant topics as needed.
- Proactive guidance. Anticipating patient needs and planning accordingly.
- Resources connection: Referring out to appropriate providers and community resources.
- Comfort measures: Using non-medical means to ease physical discomfort.
- Logistical support: Including household help, coordinating community

care, etc.

Why might you work with a death doula?

Since wants and needs at the end of our life are as unique as each of us, there are many reasons why you might engage a death doula. Common ones include:

- You want the assistance of a compassionate guide when having those difficult conversations about death and end-of-life planning with yourself, or with someone else.
- You're unsure how to start planning your end-of-life care and want help navigating the process.
- You have a limited support system and want a companion through your final months, weeks, or days.
- You want more companionship, emotional support, comfort measures, or logistical support than hospice, caregivers, or the other members of your care team have the capacity to provide.
- You want someone to help plan and/or participate in your vigil.
- You have knowledge, stories, etc. you want to pass on and need help with legacy planning/projects, which have been shown to increase patient and caregiver wellbeing.
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How to choose a death doula Currently, death doula work is not heavily regu-

lated. Organizations like the National End-of-Life Doula Association and the International End-of-Life Doula Association offer certifications in order to lend a degree of consistency and accountability for doulas. But certification isn't legally required for someone to advertise as one. When contacting a death doula, you can ask if they're certified, and by who, and what training they've undergone; in Oregon, the Peaceful Presence Project is commonly used and well-regarded. You can also familiarize yourself with the death doula scope of practice; that way, you can identify if a death doula is offering services outside their capacity to provide.

It can help to spend time thinking about what death doula services you want, as the exact services offered can vary between providers. Knowing what matters most to you in your end-of-life care makes it easier to find a death doula who's a good fit.

You can find more advice on selecting a death doula at NEDA. If you decide to work with a death doula, you can use the NEDA "Find a Doula" directory or this state-by-state directory to find one near you.

Written by contributor Sam Wall, LMSW NEDA-Proficient, and trained in death doulaship through the Peaceful Presence Project. You can visit Sam's website for more information here: <https://morningstardeath-doula.com/about/>

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HH25-155 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. KINGDOM RCG EVERGREEN FUND SERIES I LLC, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LEO A. GABRIEL; THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 6175 MAIN STREET, BAY CITY, OR 97107. TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S) ABOVE NAMED: You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 4th day of March, 2025, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff KINGDOM RCG EVERGREEN FUND SERIES I LLC, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the

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complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.oregonstatebar.org](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. DATED: February 24, 2025. ZBS LAW, LLP, By: /s/ Dirk Schouten, Dirk Schouten, OSB# 115153, Amber L. Labrecque, OBS No. 094593, [dschouten@zbslaw.com](mailto:dschouten@zbslaw.com), [alabrecque@zbslaw.com](mailto:alabrecque@zbslaw.com), Attorneys for Plaintiff

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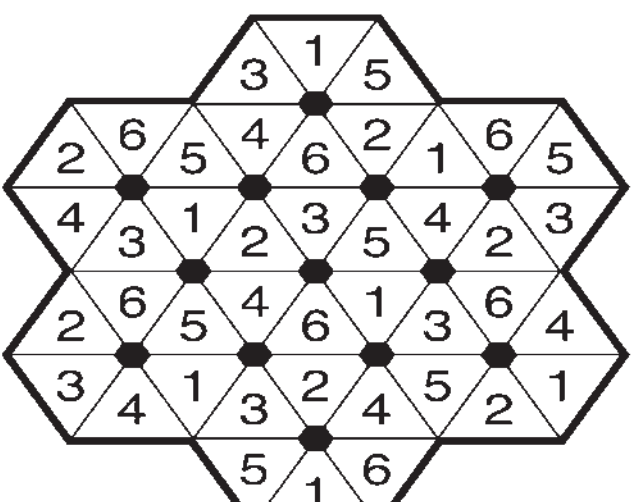
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Manager's Financial, Operational, and Service Reports. The agenda also includes Action & Discussion Items, Director's and staff Comments & Concerns, and an Executive Session as needed.

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HH25-160 PUBLIC NOTICE: The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388 Tod H Foulk #235, Jessica Johnson #504, Jacqueline Saville-Wirth #457, if any of the above wish to settle their accounts, and collect their belongings they need to do so by 5:00pm on March 25th 2025. All items which remain after that time will be sold at auction to the highest bidder online at [www.storageauctions.com](http://www.storageauctions.com) on March 25th 2025 at 5:00pm.

3/11/25 3/18/25

HH25-162The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold a District Workshop on Thursday March 20, 2025, at 1:00 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. The subjects of the workshop will be future equipment and staffing needs and related financial planning considerations. The Regular Board of Director's Meeting will follow at 5:30 P.M. The Regular meeting will discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. 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. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231. NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting. Go to [www.n-o-s-d.com](http://www.n-o-s-d.com)

3/11/25

HH25-163 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of: JOAN P. PETTY, Deceased. No. 25PB01923. 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 the proceedings in this estate

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may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: March 11, 2025. Gary E. Petty, 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

3/11/25

HH25-164 Tillamook People's Utility District, REGULAR MEETING NOTICE. March 18, 2025. The meeting will be held at Tillamook PUD, 1115 Pacific Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. 3:00 p.m. - Community Support Grant Workshop. 6:00 p.m.- Regular Board Meeting. Action items include: Approve 2025 Community Support Grants. First reading of Ordinance 1-25 "An Oder Establishing Certain Retail Rates of the District as provided for in this Ordinance." Any other matters that may come before the Board. \*\*Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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HH25-165 TILLAMOOK COUNTY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR PERSONAL SERVICES DISTRICT MEDICAL EXAMINER. INITIAL ADVERTISEMENT DATE: March 5, 2025. Notice is hereby given that Tillamook County is seeking a District Medical Examiner. All work specified shall be awarded to one (1) contractor only. The request for proposal (RFP) documents may be viewed at Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office, Attention: Isabel Gilda, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, local time. The proposal documents may be obtained electronically, at no charge, by e-mailing [isabel.gilda@tillamookcounty.gov](mailto:isabel.gilda@tillamookcounty.gov). Each

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prospective proposer must provide full company name, address, contact name, phone and e-mail address at the time of request. Proposals will be received until, but not after, 1:00 p.m. Monday, March 31, 2025, at the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Proposals that are received after the closing time, regardless of the postmark, will not be accepted for any reason and will be returned to the addressee unopened. Delivery to an office other than the office identified above is not acceptable. NO PROPOSALS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY WAY OF FAX.

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HH25-166 The Port of Nehalem Board of Commissioners will hold their regular public meeting on Wednesday, March 19 at 6:30pm, NCRD, School House Room, 36155 9th St., Nehalem. Agenda is available at <https://portofne-halem.gov>.

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WORD SPIRAL

Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.  
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HH25-168 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday March 18, 2025, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 1540 Pacific Ave NW, the Barbara Bennett Community Hall. General District business including New Business, Old 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) 842-6462.

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

TGXSGGJ AXMLHDHA UJF

EGAOKJAG XRGE G MA U

AOUZG. MJ XRUX AOUZG MA

KHE OKSGE XK ZRKKAG KHE

EGAOKJAG.

AKHEZG HWJKSJ

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MAGIC MAZE ● HORSE —

H K H E B Y V S P M J O H E B

Y V T Q L O L I G D P D B Y W

T R W H I S P E R E R P Y M K

I F D B N Y R W R E U G S Q O

M K I F I D B A N W G Z X W U

S Q O N M L J I L U H R F D C

A Y W V E C A R B L T O S Q P

N L K S N R I D H F O T K S E

C Y N S T U N T S E I I C H B Z

R E L G N A R W Y W A O V U S

S R Q F P N M L J B E D I H I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
Unlisted clue hint: NAILED TO A HORSE'S HOOF

And buggy Doctor Opera Weed  
Back Fly Race Whisperer  
Chestnuts Hide Sense Wrangler  
Collar Liniment Trainer

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STICKELERS [sic]  
by Terry Stickels

How many of the words below are spelled correctly?

PERSERVERANCE  
INNOCULATE  
RECCOMMEND  
LIASON  
DESPERATE  
INDISPENSIBLE

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. Arthurian wizard \_ E \_ \_ \_ Hemingway's fish \_ A \_ \_ \_  
2. Finicky \_ \_ C \_ \_ Little finger \_ \_ N \_ \_  
3. From Paris F \_ \_ \_ \_ Ditch T \_ \_ \_ \_  
4. Frighten \_ C \_ \_ \_ Gawk \_ T \_ \_ \_  
5. Alternate route \_ \_ T \_ \_ Eat greedily \_ \_ V \_ \_ \_  
6. Late for school \_ \_ \_ D \_ Linger \_ \_ \_ R \_  
7. Geese, collectively \_ A \_ \_ \_ Chortle \_ I \_ \_ \_  
8. Bale string \_ \_ \_ \_ E Identical siblings \_ \_ \_ \_ S  
9. Accountant's book \_ E \_ \_ \_ Hotel guest \_ O \_ \_ \_  
10. Sheriff's party \_ \_ S \_ \_ Composure \_ \_ I \_ \_

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★  
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★★ GO FIGURE!

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1. Adapt 2. Attain;  
3. Scale; 4. Endure

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NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

HH25-161

A public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for Tillamook County, for the current fiscal year, will be held at the Courthouse in the Commissioners Room 106, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon.

The hearing will take place on March 19 at 2:00 p.m. The board is committed to community engagement and Teleconference number is: 971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#. A person may provide public comments at publiccomments@co.tillamook.or.us. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected on or after March 11th at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/treasurer/page/budget>

**SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES**

AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED

**FUND: Parks**

**Resource**

1. Other Funding Source/Transfer from Tr \$100,100  
**Revised Total Fund Resources** **\$8,062,460**

**Expenditure**

1. Capital Outlay/Infrastructure \$100,100  
**Revised Total Fund Requirements** **\$8,062,460**

**Comment:** Authorizes expenditure of Transient Lodging Tax transfer

**FUND: PC/Woods Parking Management**

**Resource**

1. Other Funding Source/Transfer from TL \$284,900  
**Revised Total Fund Resources** **\$1,910,770**

**Expenditure**

1. Capital Outlay/Infrastructure \$284,900  
**Revised Total Fund Requirements** **\$1,910,770**

**Comment:** Authorizes expenditure of increased TLT Facilities transfer

**FUND: Health & Human Services**

**Resource**

1. Revenues/Federal Grants \$321,600  
2. Revenues/State Grants \$250,000  
3. Revenues/Operating Revenues \$441,400  
4. Revenues/Transfer from Ntl Oploid \$14,000  
**Revised Total Fund Resources** **\$18,730,260**

**Expenditure**

1. Personal Services \$854,000  
2. Materials & Services \$143,000  
3. Capital Outlay \$30,000  
**Revised Total Fund Requirements** **\$18,730,260**

**Comment:** Authorizes expenditure of inrease in revenues/new department

**FUND: CJC Behavioral Health Deflection**

**Resource**

1. Revenues/State Grants \$163,550  
**Revised Total Fund Resources** **\$163,550**

**Expenditure**

1. Materials & Services \$163,550  
**Revised Total Fund Requirements** **\$163,550**

**Comment:** Appropriates spending authority for new fund

**FUND: CJC Specialty Court**

**Resource**

1. Revenues/Interfund Loan from General \$25,100  
**Revised Total Fund Resources** **\$25,100**

**Expenditure**

1. Materials & Services/Asphalt \$25,100  
**Revised Total Fund Requirements** **\$25,100**

**Comment:** Appropriates spending authority for new fund

**FEAR KNOT**  
By: rj johnson  
DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

TWI  
ORLHEW  
HINEC  
♥LBWO  
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WEP  
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♥NBO  
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## Super Crossword

## INTELLECTUAL TREAT

**ACROSS**

1 Accord, Civic and Pilot

7 Blue toon

12 Hubbubs

16 Honorary deg. for a jurist

19 Unicellular organism

20 Subdued, with "down"

21 Receives a salary, say

23 Boston baseballers

24 Verb form in "I used to solve puzzles," e.g.

26 Position of advantage

28 Stuff in some viral genes

29 How- — (manuals)

30 Detroit-to-Philly dir.

31 Job opening

33 Literary finale

36 War deity

40 Pre- — (replace)

44 What's allotted in soccer when a player is hurt

46 Sell in stores

49 Thinned out

51 Bohemian lager

52 "Fathers and Sons" novelist

54 Notion, in Nice

55 Story

56 Lions' locale

57 L-Q linkup

58 "Little" co-star Rae

62 In the best-case scenario

65 Sibling who looks the same

68 Japanese menu item

69 Fall mo.

70 Suffix of superlatives

71 Korean, e.g.

72 Molar requiring extraction, maybe

76 Title for Gandhi

78 "Good Will Hunting" director Gus Van —

79 Virtuosos

80 Screening airport org.

81 Oodles

82 Love deity

83 Dog with a reddish, wiry coat

88 Beirut's land

92 Barney Fife portrayer Don

93 Charred

94 Retreat in the clouds

96 Downs food

98 Good friends

99 River mouth features

100 From scratch

102 Horse's kin

105 San Francisco's — Valley

106 Aged

107 Invention of Rorschach

115 Painful podiatric problem

119 Geronimo's people

120 2003-16 Cowboys quarterback

121 Large spoon

122 "Peanuts" girl

123 Former United rival

124 Has- —

125 Lectern, e.g.

126 Group of PC experts ... or what this puzzle's 10 theme answers are?

6 "Wailing" instruments

7 Rouse

8 NYC cultural center

9 Like many insensitive jokes

10 Smells awful

11 32nd prez

12 Will Smith's role in "Men in Black"

13 Ten: Prefix

14 Hitter Mel

15 Concorde, e.g., in brief

16 Ointment base

17 Thin, supple and graceful

18 34th prez

22 — fours (teacakes)

25 Fern leaf

27 Golf ball prop

32 "Salt" co-star Schreiber

33 Port city near Buffalo, NY

34 TV's Gomer

35 Neighbor of Belg.

36 Grande of pop, to fans

37 Gun, as an engine

38 Greek vowel

39 Christmas party headwear

41 Fuel efficiency stat

42 Forecasts

43 Found on a radio dial

45 "What's —?" (Bugs Bunny's greeting)

47 Like tilted type

48 Break in the action

50 State bird of Hawaii

53 Marina del —

54 Beginning ltr.

57 Volcano in Calif.

58 "We're in danger here!"

59 Loretta of "M\*A\*S\*H"

60 Thailand, once

61 Noted visitor to 60-Down

62 Wife of Osiris

63 Part of Russia's parliament

64 Fox Sports competitor

66 Webpage

67 Pakistani city

69 Lyric poems

73 Occult cards

74 Low-budget, in adspeak

75 Other, in Oviedo

76 Wrestling pad

77 Stein drinks

82 "Watermark" singer

83 Apropos of

84 33rd prez

85 Radio host Glass

86 Japanese menu item

87 Tpk.s., e.g.

88 Cornea cover

89 Still, at this late date

90 Salami alternative

91 Vein's cousin

92 Japanese fencing style

95 Sam of Sam's Club

97 Actor Mineo

101 Be

103 "Same goes for me"

104 Honoree on Mar. 17

106 "I'm buying"

108 Zilch

109 Potter's oven

110 Ran, as dye

111 Sharp-tasting

112 Brutus' "Behold!"

113 Actor LaBeauf

114 Burst (with)

115 Hairy sitcom cousin

116 Celestial ball

117 Suffering

118 Golf's Ernie

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# Tillamook County Church Services

## Bay City

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[info@winemachurch.net](mailto:info@winemachurch.net)  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

## Garibaldi

### NORTH COAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Pastor Sam McRae  
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## Pacific City

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(Adjacent Post Office)  
Pastor Dan Mason (503) 926-8234  
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Sunday School 11:15 a.m.  
Website: [pacificcoastbiblechurch.com](http://pacificcoastbiblechurch.com)  
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## Nehalem

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## Netarts

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Website: [www.netartsfriends.org](http://www.netartsfriends.org)  
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Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
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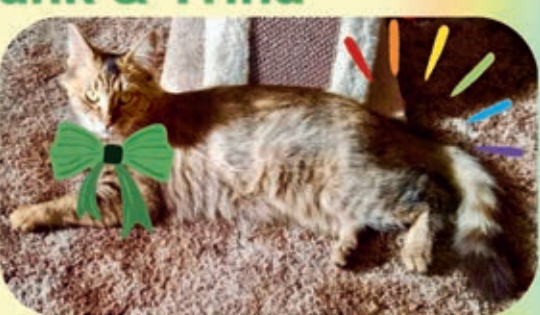
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### Word Spiral Answer

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### CryptoQuote answer

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— Source Unknown

### Go Figure! answers

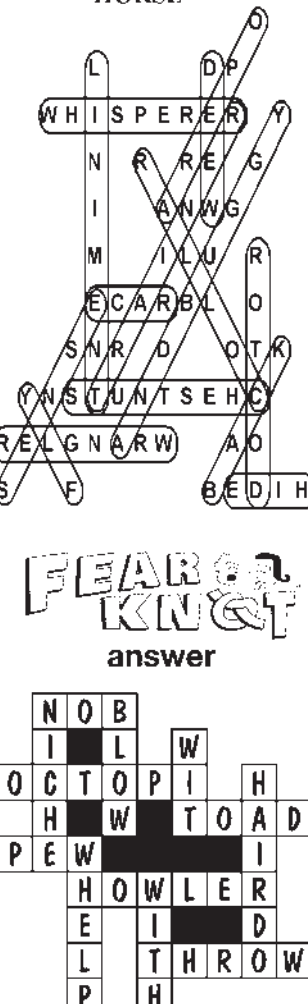
1 + 9 - 8 = 2

6 + 7 x 4 = 52

3 + 2 ÷ 5 = 1

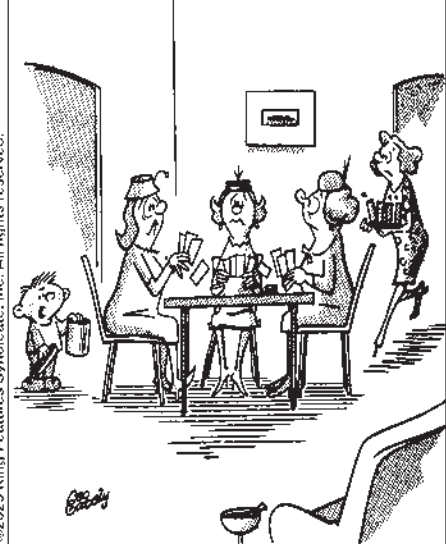
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### FEAR & KNIGHT answer





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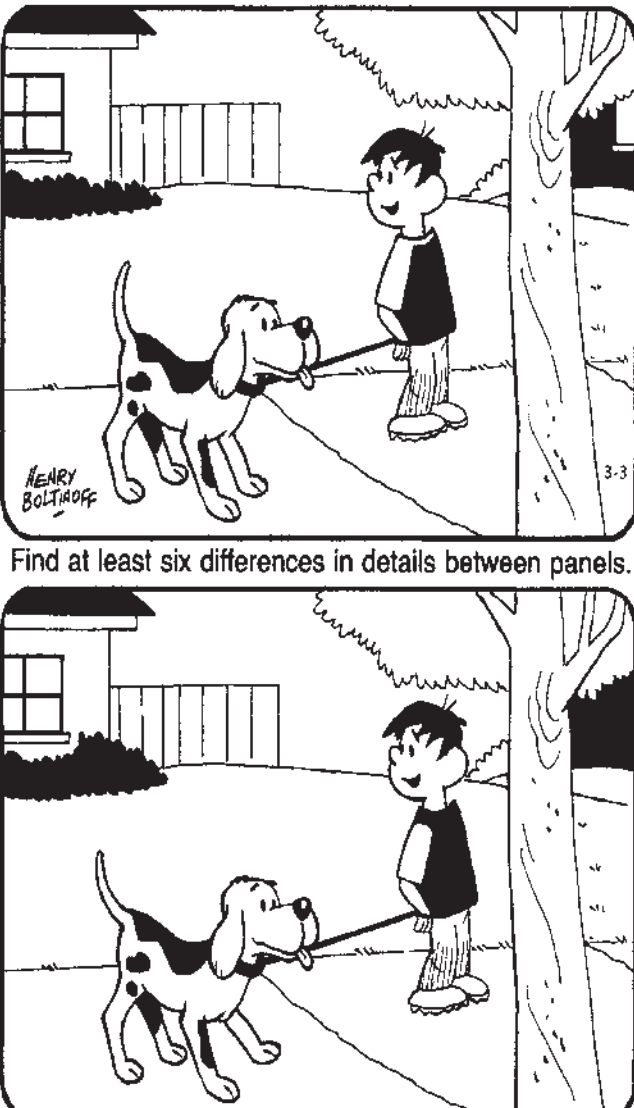
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**TODAY'S WORD**

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Boy is moved. 2. Shirt is missing. 3. Tail is moved. 4. Window is missing. 5. Bush is larger. 6. Dog's leg is moved.

## Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

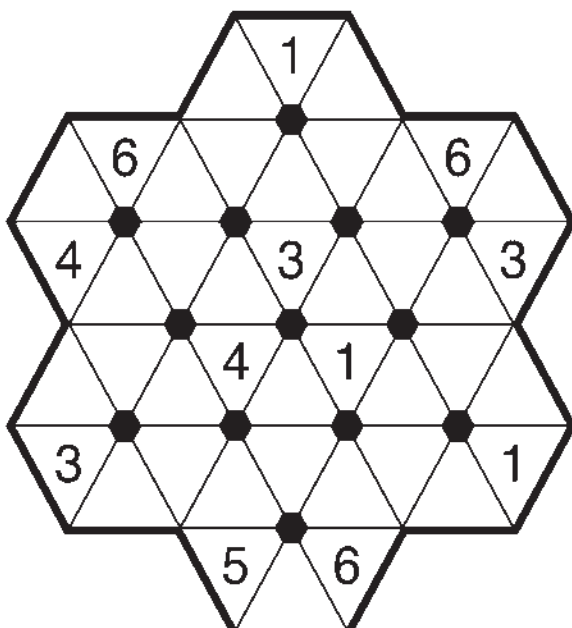
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦**

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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