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Area veterans honored with Fly-Over, ceremony at Air Museum

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Tillamook County celebrated Veterans Day with a ceremony hosted by the Air Museum, the local VFW, and the Tillamook County Veterans Service Office honoring all veterans, past and presently serving our country.

The Day's events included free meals around the county at various businesses, a fly-over by two Oregon Air National Guard F-15s, music and a ceremony honoring veterans and highlighting five of Tillamook County's WWII heroes.

Virgil Simmons, Rudy Fenk, Pat Patterson, Thomas Blanchard and Owen Nicholson are the five Tillamook County vets who served in WWII, were up front and center the entire ceremony where Roland Easystone from the county veterans service office, read each of the honored guests' bios.

After the presenting of the colors by the Coast Guard, the crowd enjoyed patriotic tunes by Buffalo Kitty, and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, by Sophia Matthews. An invocation was given by Joshua Myers and America the Beautiful was sung by a member of the Neahkahnie High School Chorus. Christian Gurling, with the Air Museum gave a brief history of the air base during WWII prior to Easystone's reading of the WWII vets' biographies.



Sitting up-front, WWII Veterans, Virgil Simmons, Rudy Fenk, Pat Patterson, Thomas Blanchard and Owen Nicholson were honored at the Veterans Day Ceremony at the Air Museum on Veterans Day. Headlight photo by Joe Warren

Honored WWII Guests

Owen Nicholson

Owen Nicholson was born in Salt Lake City, Utah on September 16th, 1924. His family relocated to Denver Colorado when he was

young, and he grew up there, enrolling in the University of Colorado in 1942.

In 1943, WWII was still at its peak, and Allied forces planned to press into the Pacific Ocean in order to neutralize the countless

Imperial Japanese bases that had been formed across the Pacific Islands.

Owen was less than a year into his college education when he

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Unofficial election results announced

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The Tillamook County Clerk's office released final unofficial election results on Thursday, November 10, revealing that election night results had borne out in most local races and that election day voters had strongly favored Republicans in partisan contests.

The clerk has now counted 14,437 ballots, although the results remain unofficial as a new Oregon voting law allows ballots seven days after election day to arrive by mail.

Rockaway Beach, Nehalem and Manzanita will be welcoming new mayors, with Charles McNeilly defeating incumbent Sue Wilson in Rockaway Beach, Phil Chick beating out Lydia O'Connor to fill the position being vacated by Bill Dillard in Nehalem and Deb Simmons replacing the departing Mike Scott in Manzanita after running unopposed.

"I believe we need a deeper transparency in our city government, increased information sharing and a deeper, more consistent response to residents' concerns," McNeilly said while campaigning.

McNeilly brings a background working in electric utilities and banking to the position and campaigned on a platform of better managing and benefiting from short term rentals.

Wilson congratulated McNeilly at a city council meeting the day after the election, and thanked residents for their support during her time serving the city.

Nehalem Mayor-elect Phil Chick has a background in water utility management and ran for mayor on a platform of water quality and fiscal responsibility.

"I am committed to see that the city fully explores diverse funding opportunities, while financing improvements through city means other than debt," Chick said.

In Garibaldi, Mayor Tim Hall held off a challenge from former Mayor Judy Riggs to retain office.

"We have an undisputed record of



Oregon elected Democrat Tina Kotek as its next Governor. Kotek is pictured giving a speech in Newport the week prior to the election. Headlight file photo by Will Chappell

achievements," Hall said while running for mayor.

He cited well-resourced fire and sheriff's personnel, well-maintained utilities and a forthcoming Oregon Department of Transportation project upgrading Highway 101 through the city as signal accomplishments of his first term in office.

Tillamook Mayor Aaron Burris and Bay City Mayor David McCall ran unopposed for reelection.

The measure to incorporate the community of Oceanside as a city failed by an almost twenty-point margin. The measure to increase the gas tax in the City of Tillamook was rejected by voters as well, with 54% opposing.

Psilocybin related businesses will temporarily be banned from the cities of Tillamook and Nehalem as well as unincorporated Tillamook County, while voters in Wheeler appear set to welcome the businesses by a margin of 118 votes to 112.

The closest race of the election happened in Tillamook's Fifth City Council Ward, however. Final unofficial results from that race show a

dead heat between incumbent Dean Crist and challenger Nick Torres, with each having received 125 votes. If more votes are not received in the race before the one-week deadline expires, it will head to a runoff.

In the Second Council Ward Rebecca Hopkins held off a challenge to retain her seat.

Garibaldi's City Council will be welcoming two new members after Linda Bade and Norman "Bud" Shattuck garnered the highest vote totals for two at-large openings.

In Rockaway Beach, Terry Walhoff will yield her seat to Cindy Kay Gregory, after losing a reelection bid.

Wheeler voters chose Karen Matthews, Deanne Ragnell and Dave Bell as at-large councilors to serve four-year terms.

Nehalem residents will be represented by Hillary Howell, Sandi Huntley and Dave Cram in positions one, two and three on the city council, respectively.

In Manzanita Brad Mayerle and Linda Kozlowski were elected to the council, edging out Mark Kuestner by less than two dozen votes for the

two available, at-large openings.

The final unofficial tally also included updated results on statewide races.

After polling somewhat well in early returns, Democratic Governor-elect Tina Kotek, ended up with just over 35% of the vote in Tillamook County.

Republican nominee, Christine Drazan, received 45% of votes cast in the county, while independent candidate Betsy Johnson garnered nearly 18%, more than double the percentage of voters who supported her statewide.

Democrat Suzanne Bonamici will represent Tillamook in the House of Representatives thanks to redistricting starting in January. Bonamici beat Republican challenger Christopher Mann by more than 35 percentage points to retain her seat, although Tillamook County preferred Mann by a 10-point margin.

Incumbent Democratic Senator Ron Wyden also easily won reelection to Washington, beating

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City inks new deal with chamber

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Tillamook's City Council met Monday, November 7, approving the renewal of a contract for tourism services with the Tillamook Chamber of Commerce and hearing an emergency preparedness presentation.

The contract renewal still awaits approval by the chamber's board, but once that has been secured it will take effect in February of next year and run through June 30, 2026.

The contract regards the chamber's management of the farmer's market and tourism services that it provides to the city. For those services, the chamber receives 20% of the city's transient lodging tax.

When City Manager Nathan George arrived in Tillamook he initiated a review of the contract's terms. The new contract has terms that are similar to the previous, calling for quarterly financial reports.

The council also heard from Tillamook County Emergency Manager Randy Thorpe.

Thorpe, who started in his role in January of this year, updated the council about the scope of his job and what he has been working on recently.

The emergency manager's job is to coordinate the response of various government and civilian agencies during a natural disaster and to help plan for those events.

Thorpe's largest recent initiative has been working with the Port of Tillamook, the Near Space Corporation and the Oregon Department of Health of Human Services to designate the Tillamook airport as the main distribution point for the Oregon coast in a major emergency.

If the efforts come to fruition,

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Commissioners declare Nov. Swiss Cultural Heritage Month

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Headlight Reporter

November was declared Swiss Cultural Heritage Month in Tillamook County by the Board of County Commissioners at their regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, November 9.

Commissioners also addressed a lengthy agenda of clerical items, approving county administrators to apply for and disburse grant funds.

The decision to name November Swiss Cultural Heritage Month came after the rousing success of the fair celebrating the Tillamook Swiss Society's centennial on November 5.

Director of the Tillamook County Visitors Association Nan Devlin told the board that the festival had been attended by more than 1,200 people and that it is now set to become an annual tradition.

The festival drew widespread attention, with the Swiss Consul in San Francisco sending a letter of support and the West Coast Swiss Association offering to help put on the festival going forward.

Devlin thanked Julie Hurliman of the Swiss Society for her hard work in putting on the festival and said that all the hotels in town had been full for the event.

Commissioners all noted their

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Shepard resubmits his resignation as Rockaway City Manager

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had been an employee for 15 years.

Then on October 31, the city council held a special meeting and conducted a performance review for Shepard. The council said that Shepard had "met and exceeded expectations" in his performance in the past year and asked him to withdraw his resignation.

He did.

But Mayor Sue Wilson said that on Monday, November 7, she received a call from Shepard informing her that he was resubmitting his original letter of resignation.

"He has my continued support as he goes forward in pursuing his career goals," Wilson said after the council

meeting.

All of the other councilors joined Wilson in wishing Shepard well in his future endeavors.

With the position of city manager vacant, the council began discussions on hiring an interim city manager.

Former Tillamook City Manager Paul Wyntergreen had been in contact with the city prior to the meeting and submitted a pro forma contract as a starting point for formal contract negotiations.

The councilors agreed that expediency was of the essence and set a tentative executive session for Wednesday, November 16, to discuss contract specifics.

Wilson expressed a desire

to potentially explore alternative candidates for the interim position.

Councilor Mary McGinnis, who had been in touch with Wyntergreen, pointed out that he was the only person available on the coast with the proper qualifications and choosing anyone else would require a relocation stipend and be much more expensive.

The council agreed that they would discuss the terms of the proposed six-month contract further in executive session.

The council then moved on to disbursing the remaining funds from the 2022 Community Grant Program.

The President of the Friends of Rockaway Beach

Library told the council that the past month has been a bad one at the library.

Cracks were discovered in the foundation of the building before the heating went out later in the month.

The president told the council that they would prioritize repairing the heating and that she had solicited bids from contractors to replace the furnace. Those bids came in between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

She said that a local had volunteered to monitor the cracks in the foundation until they are able to repair them.

In light of these developments, the council unanimously agreed to send \$5,000 in grant funds to the library.

They also altered the terms of an earlier \$5,000 grant from the same fund that had been earmarked for new display cases to allow those funds to be used for the emergent needs.

Public Works Superintendent Dan Emerson also announced the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will take place on November 25.

The event will begin at 5:45 p.m. on the Wayside with Santa arriving on the Candy Cane Express at 6. There will be a mailbox for letters to Santa and the tree lighting will occur shortly after.

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Commissioners hear affordable housing grant needs, tourism update

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force and affordable housing over the coming months.

The housing commission has identified six different projects across the county that they believe deserve those funds. The county has already allocated funds for the purpose from the short term rental license fees it collects.

When completed the proposed developments would add 87 units of below market rate housing to the Tillamook County supply.

To qualify for the grants, developers must commit to offering housing at an afford-

able or market rate for at least a decade. On average, the developers have committed to keeping those units as market rate or affordable housing for more than twenty years.

The proposed developments are spread across the county, with two located in Bay City and one each in Nehalem, Wheeler, Tillamook and Pacific City.

The housing commission is recommending the largest award of \$350,000 go to a 23-unit development in Pacific City, proposed by Kingfisher LLC.

Fiorelli said that all the proposed projects had Tillamook County locals involved in their construction teams.

The commissioners were enthusiastic about the proposed projects and signaled their intention to approve the grant funding.

Applications for the grants will come before the board over the next several months for approval.

This is the first year that these grants are available and the commissioners and housing commission officials both expressed optimism that the program would grow in years to come.

Nan Devlin, Director of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, also gave the commissioners an update on tourism grants that were awarded last year.

The commissioners approved 15 grants for \$890,000 for 2022 to help promote tourism in the county, with those grants being managed by the TCVA.

Devlin told the board that rising construction material costs were proving a hardship for grant recipients.

So far, only two of the projects have been completed, leaving more than \$700,000 still to be spent.

Several project managers had asked Devlin if the board would be able to approve more funding to account for inflated costs.

Commissioner Erin Skaar told Devlin that the commissioners could not but that

projects were eligible to apply for additional funding in a new application.

Dan Haag of the TCVA also gave a brief update on a facilities report that he has been working on for the county.

He is investigating new trails, toilets, trash receptacles or other infrastructure that the county needs to support tourism.

He said that increasing signage, adding a toilet year-round at Tierra del Mar and upgrading the road crossing at Neskowin were priorities he will identify in the report.

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STR advisory committee gets update on new regulations prior to public meeting in Dec.

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Tillamook's Short Term Rental Advisory Committee held its monthly meeting Tuesday, November 8, receiving an update from the lawyer advising them on new regulations for the county.

Daniel Kearns informed the council, as well as the large number of concerned citizens attending, about the options available to the county when implementing new regulations.

Currently, there is a moratorium on the issuance of new short-term rental licenses in Tillamook County. The moratorium began on July 1 of this year and will expire on June 30 of next year, unless the board of county commissioners takes action on the issue before then.

He said that when considering new regulations there are several issues to keep in mind.

Kearns told the council that Tillamook is already in a strong position when it comes to short-term rental regulations.

Foremost among them is that any regulation must address the short-term rentals as a business, rather than as a residential property. Oregon law severely limits local government's ability to regulate the use of residential property.

By regulating short-term rental properties as businesses, the county will avoid running afoul of state legislation.

He also said that if the county wishes to implement a cap on the number of short-term rental licenses, it would need to devise a mechanism to bring the number of licenses under that cap. Otherwise,

any cap would be toothless and have no impact on the number of short-term rentals.

Other cities have achieved this by delaying the effective dates of their new laws. This allows property owners who would be losing their licenses time to contend with the change, respecting their constitutional right against loss of property.

The committee will meet next month on December 13. The committee hopes to meet at the Port of Tillamook's meeting room given the large public attendance, but needs to confirm that space's availability.

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enthusiastic support for the decree and wished the festival continued success, saying they believed it could become another fixture on the Tillamook cultural calendar.

In financial business, the board paved the way for the Tillamook Family Counseling Center to hire a full-time staff member to direct child abuse services, paid for by a state grant.

Commissioners also unanimously approved building upgrades to be carried out by

the sheriff's department to help better serve child abuse victims, to be paid for by the same grant.

Grant spending approval was also given to Emergency Management Director Randy Thorpe to use state grant money to purchase a credentialing system and upgrade radio capabilities.

The credentialing system will allow emergency managers to more easily identify and track volunteers and employees during an emergent event, while HAM and VHF radios will be crucial for communication.

The board also voted to allow Tillamook County Health and Human Services to apply

for a grant focusing on rural healthcare. If awarded the grant, Tillamook would be able to hire two new staff to focus on improving healthcare access and preparedness in the county.

Finally, Chair of the Board of Commissioners David Yamamoto brought a letter he had written on behalf of the board to federal legislators to the board for signature.

The letter is requesting that legislators delay the implementation of a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Biological Opinion that would jeopardize National Flood Insurance Plan availability in Tillamook County.

If adopted, the opinion would instruct the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to stop offering flood insurance to properties it has identified as harming fish hatcheries. It would also require action from counties to come into compliance, with emergency aid dollars on the line should they fail to comply.

Commissioner Yamamoto has passionately fought implementation of the opinion, saying that it fails to consider Oregon laws that offer protection to the fisheries and would have negative impacts on Tillamook and other counties across Oregon.

which will take place on December 3 from 4-7 p.m. in front of city hall. The tree lighting will have a coloring contest, winter market with local goods, pictures with Santa and a performance by the Tillamook High School choir.

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Tillamook's airport would be the central point for receiving supplies via air from over the coastal range and distributing them up and down the coast.

Thorpe said that Tillamook's airport is ideally

suited for the task as it was built to military standards.

Recently, Thorpe has also been trying to form a citizen response group for Tillamook.

Other cities in the county have groups of volunteers to help first responders during an emergency. Tillamook

used to have a group but it lapsed and Thorpe is looking for a motivated resident to

spearhead a new one.

Other projects Thorpe mentioned were restocking emergency stockpiles, helping promote HAM radio operations in the county and offering more emergency preparedness training to city staff.

Mayor Aaron Burris also announced Tillamook's annual tree lighting ceremony,

a much more comfortable, double-digit margin and will remove slavery and involuntary servitude as criminal punishments in the state's constitution.

The most popular of the proposed measures was Measure 113, which passed with a staggering 68% of the vote. Going forward, it will disqualify Salem legislators who miss more than ten sessions without an excuse from holding office in the next term.

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Results

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Republican Jo Rae Perkins by 16-percentage points.

Democrats retained control of both houses of the Oregon state legislature in Salem, but Tillamook will be represented by two Republicans.

Suzanne Weber will be the new State Senator for the 16th District representing Tillamook, after defeating Democrat Melissa Busch. Weber was previously Tillamook's State House Representative.

In the race to replace Weber, Republican Cyrus Javadi narrowly edged out Democrat Logan Laity, winning by just over two percentage points.

After trailing on election night, Measure 111 guaranteeing affordable access to healthcare for Oregonians pulled ahead thanks to late voters, winning by just over 1%.

Measure 114 had a similarly tight margin, but will pass, meaning Oregonians will need a permit to carry a handgun in the state and certain high-capacity magazines will be banned.

Measure 112 passed by

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Heroes

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received his draft notice. His education was put on hold, and he was drafted into the US Navy.

Owen was sent to Farragut Naval Training Station where he was trained to be a sonarman, eventually being assigned to the USS Reynolds in 1944, a destroyer escort tasked with defending other ships in convoy as well as patrol using sonar.

Upon reaching Palau, Owen's ship was assigned to hunt down an enemy submarine that had been spotted in the area. Owen and his fellow sonarman were tasked with conducting the search for this invisible enemy. Four hours later, they made contact with the enemy, closed the gap, and destroyed it.

This enemy submarine was later identified as the Japanese I-37, a submarine that was responsible for sinking several

Allied ships to include the American Liberty Ship SS Henry Knox and claiming many lives.

The USS Reynolds, with Owen on board, conducted several more escort missions to safeguard Allied vessels, as well as rescue and capture operations before finally being decommissioned from WWII in 1946.

Owen returned home in 1946 and continued his education where he left off, receiving his degree in 1949. He moved to Oregon with his wife, and raising three sons, eventually retiring in Manzanita.

Owen has been an active member of our community ever since. He served on the Manzanita City Planning Commission for over 25 years, and has been honored by the Nehalem Valley Historical Society for his role in providing a museum and archive in the Pine Grove Community House through multiple grants establishing Pine Grove as a Historical Building, and in 2004, Owen and his wife were recognized as Citizens of the Year.

Owen still resides in North County to this day.

Pat Patterson

Pat Patterson was born on December 19, 1923 in Greybull Wyoming.

In his early adulthood, he worked for Texaco Oil in California.

In 1943, the Allied Forces had been fighting on multiple fronts, one of which being the Aleutian Islands, an archipelago off the coast of Alaska facing an ongoing Japanese invasion.

Pat and his good friend Cronan chose to enlist in the US Coast Guard with the plan of joining a landing craft crew and fighting on that front, but destiny had other plans for him. While in line for receiving his duty assignment, the person right in front of him in line was the very last person assigned to be part of a landing crew before the cut-off. The person issuing duty assignments looked to Pat and said "You're going to Garibaldi," which at the time, was a duty station that few had ever heard of.

When he arrived at his duty station here on the Oregon Coast, he was tasked with patrolling our coast on horse-back over countless night-shifts often in near pitch back. At the time, the Oregon coast was under the threat of Japanese submarine shelling by the infamous I-25. Not many remember this part of WW2 history, but those who lived on the Oregon Coast at the time, specifically those in Astoria, will probably remember having to use blackout curtains at night to avoid shedding light and giving enemy submarines a lit target.

Pat still remembers hearing a transmission over the radio of an enemy sub sighting and the allied response of dropping depth charges onto its suspected location, an event that wouldn't be confirmed until much later to avoid public panic.

Later, Pat found himself assigned to the Cape Meares Lighthouse, ensuring the beacon stayed lit as it was a crucial part of Oregon's naval operations and defense. He served the rest of his time in service there, often taking turns with the lighthouse keeper on cooking their din-

ner.

Eventually came the news that the war had officially ended, and Pat was one of the last personnel to have manned the Cape Meares Lighthouse.

After his service, Pat ended up marrying a local girl who lived near his duty station, and worked at his father-in-law's fish processing business which later became a major distributor on the Pacific Coast.

He was a very active member of the community, joining the Lions Club and volunteering at countless events, serving as Port Commissioner, and being one of the founding members of the Tillamook Transportation Department. He was also the one responsible for bringing the historic #90 Train engine to our coast, and the City of Garibaldi has since dedicated March 7th as Pat Patterson Day.

These days he enjoys time spent at his home south of town looking out his window with a beautiful view of his horses, donkeys, ducks, and dogs. It's a dream of his to see the railroad from Tillamook to Banks revived, as he says it is one of the most beautiful train routes in the US.

Rudy Fenk

Rudy Fenk was born in Tillamook in the fall of 1926. Born the son of a Tillamook dairy farmer, he spent his childhood on the family farm.

In 1944, when he was 18 years old, World War II had been raging for 4 and a half years, and the country was initiating yet another draft. Rudy responded to his country's call to duty and enlisted in the US Navy one month before the draft went into effect.

He left his childhood home for Boot Camp in San Diego and hadn't planned on a specific military occupation. One day, while in the chow line, a Chief Petty Officer for a military photography unit had recommended Photography to Rudy as an occupation. Rudy liked the idea and ran with it.

His first post was in Pearl Harbor taking and developing photos of the Top Secret planes that had dropped the atomic bombs.

During his time in the service, Rudy had taken hundreds of photos, some of which can be seen in the display case of the Tillamook Library during the weeks of Veteran holidays.

Following his time in the service, Rudy returned to Tillamook and still remembers his first glass of fresh milk when he got back. He returned to the dairy trade as a driver for the creamery, spending 13 years there. In 1950, he married his wife Ruth, and together they bought a piece of land to raise their own dairy cows. Today, he continues his family's dairy farm and runs it with his grandson.

You'll probably see him having his morning coffee at the Fern or at the various VFW events in town. Or you might see him walking around his farm during the day on the road named after him at the edge of town.

Thomas Blanchard

Thomas Blanchard was born in Nampa, Idaho On September 3rd, 1924. Around the age of 18, he moved to Beaver,

Oregon and drove trucks for a logging company in Tillamook.

In 1943, the Allied Forces had set their sights on reclaiming Europe and initiated another draft. Among those drafted into the war, was our very own Tom Blanchard, as well as his brother.

Tom's future as a truck driver was put on hold, and he shipped out to Basic Training in Camp Roberts, California as an infantryman. After training, Tom was assigned to a unit and shipped out to the Pacific Islands where he spent roughly two years.

Among the islands he was stationed on, the Gilbert Islands. The command had found an old Japanese motorcycle, which they had decided on being the designated military police vehicle for the 7 mile long island. They asked the soldiers if anyone had any experience riding a motorcycle, and Tom, having had a motorcycle back home, spoke up.

And so, Tom was designated as the official island MP.

It was common for Japanese aircraft to fly over the island and perform bombing

runs, and so taking shelter in coconut wood bunkers lined with sandbags became a frequent occurrence. The bunkers kept them safe, but some of those who weren't able to take shelter in time were not as fortunate.

Tom was far from home, and far from his civilian career path, but the one time in his military service that his battalion asked

"Does anybody here know how to drive a truck?", of course Tom jumped at the opportunity and drove in the convoy.

Upon returning home from the war in 1945, Tom returned to his life of driving trucks back in Tillamook. For brief periods of time, he did some driving for a company in Portland, and another company down in California, but Tillamook was always his home, and he always found his way back here.

Shortly after his return home, he met his wife, and spent 75 years together having 22 kids, and several grand kids.

These days, he spends most of his free time keeping busy by helping his grandson out in the truck shop and taking care of his 4 month old kitten.

Though he no longer drives, after 70 years of trucking, he still loves trucks, and would still be out there driving if he could.

Virgil Simmons

Virgil Simmons, or "Bub" as he is known to all of us, was born in Bay City on August 29th, 1923.

In 1942, the Phillipines had been lost to the Japanese-axis forces, and throughout 1943 Allied resistance fought back against the invading force.

In 1943, when Bub was 19 years old, him and two of his good friends were drafted into the US Army. Bub had learned to fly a plane in his early life, and had wanted to join the Army Air Corps, but the Army needed Radio Operators, and Bub was assigned that job.

Bub was given the choice to deploy to either deploy to the Europe or the Pacific theater. At the time, Bub's older brother Raymond was deployed in Australia. Bub knew the chances were slim, but he chose the Pacific nonetheless in the small chance that he might cross paths with his brother. His brother was shipped to an island called Biak where a major battle took place. Raymond fought heroically there, but sadly he did not make it home. This ended Bub's hope of seeing his brother again.

Bub was loaded onto a ship bound for the Pacific Islands. After a brief delay in orders for where they were headed, the orders finally came in, and they set a course for Leyte Island where a major battle was to take place between Allied forces led by General MacArthur, and the Imperial Japanese occupiers.

Bub had been reassigned from a radio operator to a demolitions specialist and fought on Catmon Hill where he nearly lost his life to an enemy mortar. Bub received a Purple Heart and multiple Bronze Stars for his actions, and the battle was a decisive victory that led to the liberation of the Philippine Islands.

Bub returned to the US and continued his service in the Reserves where he put in a significant amount of time and effort to receive his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. He was assigned as an air officer and finally accomplished his dream to fly. He quickly climbed the ranks, finally concluding his service at the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

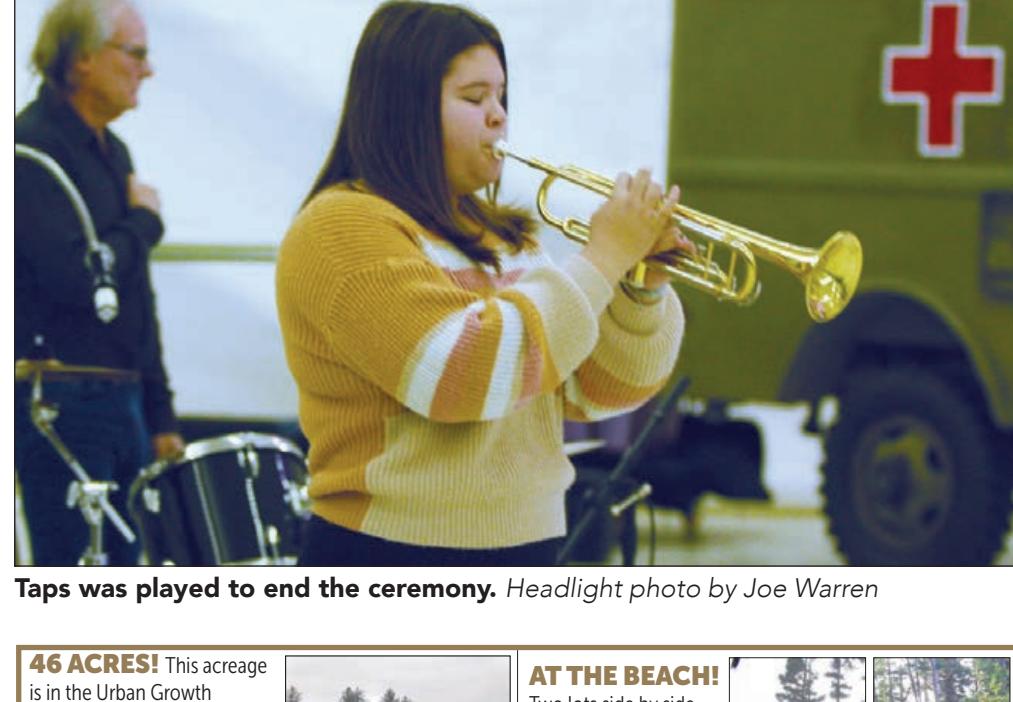
Bub returned to his home town in Bay City where he worked as the Public Works Superintendent for 29 years, as well as the Bay City mayor for 10 years. He also helped build the current water and sewer system. Bay City has presented him with a plaque to honor his years of Community Service.

Bub married his wife Fay and the two built a house together just a block away from the house he grew up in. They are the two longest-living permanent residents of Bay City, and they still live there together to this day.

He now lives a quiet life, but anytime you see him, Bub is always more than willing to share one of his countless amazing stories.



A fly-over by two Oregon Air National Guard F-15s got the ceremony started as they flew over the Air Museum. Headlight photo by Joe Warren



Taps was played to end the ceremony. Headlight photo by Joe Warren

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FENCEPOSTS

Steady progress is being made on the 1.7-mile bypass for the Cape Meares Loop Road. The old road was closed in January 2013 due to an area of continuous landslides. The bypass takes a route that avoids this problem section and restores the link between Oceanside and Bayocean Road. Geofoam, a material used to safely support highway loading, was placed in blocks over a culvert up there. Excavation, mechanically stabilized earth (MSE) wall installation, and brush removal continue. Heavy equipment is working through the project, and there is no public access within the project limits. This new



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Cape Meares Loop Road is scheduled to be completed by October 31, 2023. For pictures and more details, read the project newsletters posted by project manager John Henderson at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/publicworks/page/cape-meares>

project-newsletters. Keep up the good work, Tillamook County Public Works and project partners!

It was a crafty bunch that met at the Barbara Bennett Community Center the other day. Jenny Francis was hooking a rug with a design of an inquisitive sea otter holding an iridescent abalone shell. Patti Smith was knitting those oh-so-practical dishcloths we all use and love. Marcille Ansorge was cross-stitching a piece with ABC animals: an aardvark for "A" and a xenopus for "X." Kathy Burke was beading sparkling window hangings. Narayan Lincoln was stringing together driftwood, beads, shells,

and various other materials in intricate mobiles. Bev Stein was covering a hanging box with colorful collages. I was making snowman cards for winter birthdays. Mary Gordon wasn't working on a project, but brought a mug of her favorite coffee (Bud's Beans from Five Rivers Coffee Roasters) and conversed with the group. If you live in Cape Meares and are feeling crafty, come join us at the community center on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., during this winter season. See you there!

Mike and Patti Smith recently took a road trip down the coast. They explored from

Newport to Crescent City, stopping at places they had never taken time to visit before. They saw water erupting out of a blowhole near Yachats, natural bridges and arches of stone around Brookings, and went up in the Umpqua River and Battery Point lighthouses. They found sea glass on one beach, and stood in the shadow of giant trees in Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park. They snacked on jellies at Misty Meadows Jams, and goodies at Cranberry Sweets in Bandon. All in all, it was a great getaway before winter sets in and keeps us all closer to home.

A dead sea lion was spotted on our beach. Leptospirosis,

a naturally occurring bacteria, is causing increased strandings and deaths of sea lions up and down the Oregon Coast. Be especially careful if you are walking your dog on the beach. Leptospirosis spreads when an animal or person comes into contact with the bodily fluids of a diseased sea lion. According to Jim Rice, coordinator for Oregon State University's Oregon Marine Mammal Stranding Network, more than 150 sick or dead sea lions have been found along the Oregon Coast since this outbreak started in July 2022. If you see a stranded sea lion, please report it to Jim at 541-270-6830.

I apologize for forgetting last week to mention my Halloween Day trip to Pacific Coast Candy. They're located at 34950 Brooten Road in Pacific City. It was my first visit to the sweet spot, and I'll be back. Selected were more than a pound of delightfully fresh pieces of salt water taffy, in Halloween colors of course, for my trick or treaters. Each piece was wrapped in waxed paper and twisted on the ends, just like we would expect. The candy was a real hit with my visitors on our stormy Halloween night.

Thanks to Merrily Ario for word that that Nesko Women's Club will meet at 11:30

a.m. on Friday, November 18 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. Nancy Horning of Lucky Beach Boutique will present the program which will include a fashion show. Nesko, which supports many good causes in South Tillamook County, is open to any woman residing in the region. For reservations call Cathy at 541-622-3104.

Tillamook Family Counseling Center will offer a virtual Question, Persuade, & Refer (QPR) Gatekeeper training from 10:00 until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 30. QPR is a community mental

health intervention that was listed on a National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices as effective in reducing suicides in communities where the strategies are taught. There is no charge for residents who reside or work in Tillamook County;

a look at Scott's Coffee Diary on Facebook and Instagram for examples. I've edited international publications on coffee, have more than a dozen coffee making devices, and completed barista training at a Portland coffee roaster several years ago. (Just don't ask me to draw a swan in the milk foam; there's a reason my postings often include the hashtag #badlatteart.)

When I spoke with Julian over the summer, while construction was ongoing, he told me the Rockaway Roastery would serve Stumptown Coffee initially, while they perfected their roasting techniques and developed a house style. Stumptown is a Portland success story, one of the leaders of what's called

the Third Wave, with a focus on single-origin coffee, typically at medium roast levels. Third Wave coffee highlights the unique character of beans from different locations: the earthy umami of Sumatra, the citrusy tingle of Ecuador, or the cocoa and dried-fruit richness of Yemen. It's a good choice while they perfect their craft.

The line cleared, and I ordered a 12-oz cappuccino (\$4), my standard drink to get a sense of the house style and skill levels. With the crush of orders, it arrived in a few minutes, giving me time to linger over the glazed cinnamon twist I'd selected from the baked goods cabinet (about which more later). So far I've sampled the cinn-

registration will be limited to twenty students. For more information or to register, call Janean, 503-842-8201, extension 270.

We appreciate Peggy Benson, of KCC writing with news of their upcoming "Christmas Bazaar" planned from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3. More than thirty vendors are promised, offering local and hand made goods. Lunch will be available from a café at the event. I hear that a visit from Santa is in store at 1:00 p.m. The address is included above.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will hold their an-

nual Bazaar from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 3 which is located a block from U.S. Highway 101 in Cloverdale via Bridge Street. This "Crown Jewel of Holiday Bazaars" will include many locally handmade items, a quilt raffle, home baked goodies and local jams and jellies, along with their famous polish dogs and sought after cinnamon rolls. Don't miss it.

Speaking of marking our December calendars, let's save the evening of Tuesday, December 6 for Nestucca Valley Chamber of Commerce' annual Awards Banquet. It will be held at Kiawanda

Community Center, 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive; dinner will be catered by The Grateful Bread. \$55 tickets (\$100 for 2) may be reserved by calling 503-965-3633 or email to pcnvchamber@gmail.com. Bill Oram, a Nestucca Graduate who was a sports columnist at The Oregonian, will be the guest speaker.

Happy birthday this week to: William Beachy, Sawyer Corey, Nicole Faust, Wally Fitch, Noel Fry, Greg Hancock, Laura Krueger, Julie Love, Olivia Rodriguez, Rob Seymour, Janice Simmitt, Leo Slavens, Mike Trent, Braedan Trost, Lindsey Upright and Jackson Watters.

products through the months of November and December, including flatbreads and biscuit sandwiches, for which I can barely wait. The plan is to continue honing the operation and shoot for a proper grand opening by New Year's.

In the meantime, based on the crowds during the first week, this looks like a business that many of us in Rockaway Beach are delighted to have join us. Plus they offer later hours: Fridays and Saturdays (8 AM - 10 PM). Their other hours are 8 AM - 9 PM Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and Monday 8 AM - 3 PM (closed Tuesday). Plus the interior includes a small stage, suitable for groups of up to five performers. And for those evening hours, there's a beer and wine bar tucked into the corner. This looks to be a great addition for those looking for someplace to wind down the evening. Hope to see you there.

mon twist, an apple turnover, and a cinnamon roll. They've all been wonderful, fresh and vibrant.

The coffee flavor in my drink was just right: one of the things I love about a cappuccino, rather than a milkier drink like a latte, is that it's clearly based on espresso, with intensity and a hint of bitterness from the high ratio of coffee to water and the extraction under pressure. The Roastery uses high-end La Marzocco commercial machines; these do a superb job of managing brewing

temperature, one of the keys to great espresso. It shows in their cappuccino. It's as good as mine.

About those baked goods, which were the source of some minor controversy on social media: "We asked every bakery from here to Netarts to Nehalem," Julian said. Only the Cannon Beach Bakery responded in the affirmative. Keeping it local was always the plan; however, for many reasons, none of the Rockaway Beach pastry providers were able (or willing) to supply the Roastery. This makes sense; I love the Beach Bakeshop (especially their cheddar-bacon biscuits), but these days, with their winter hours reduced to Saturday and Sunday, there's no practical way for them to produce enough for the Roastery's Wednesday through Monday operating hours.

The soft opening last week will let them roll out new

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Judging will be December 15th, 2021, and December 16th, 2021.

Please have lights on from 4:30-8:00PM.

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CHAMBER CHATTER

You won't want to miss Small Business Saturday (and that's gnome joke)

Justin Aufdermauer
Executive Director

This year Small Business Saturday falls on Nov. 26 - the Saturday after Thanksgiving. While we know those Black Friday deals can be a tempting way to jump start your holiday shopping, Small Business Saturday was created to remind you how important it is to spend some of that holiday budget locally.

Did you know that for every dollar you spend locally nearly 70 cents is reinvested back into the community?

That means when you come out and support local businesses you are also supporting our kids, our seniors, and

making Tillamook a more vibrant place to live, work and play. That feels good right?

Because we want to reward you for participating in Small Business Saturday, we are

once again offering unlimited entries into our Shop Small Sweepstakes on Nov. 26 only.

The Sweepstakes has been

running since October and

will continue through the end of the year as our way to encourage people to think local all season long. Every day of the Sweepstakes you can enter to win weekly prizes and a grand prize of \$1,000 just by turning in your receipts from locally owned businesses.

In addition to unlimited Sweepstakes entries, the Chamber HQ will also be

hosting a free hot cocoa bar between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sponsored by

Dutch Brothers. Pop in and grab yourself a warm, delicious drink before you head out and shop. We will also have free goodie bags for the

first 60 kids who come see us!



Photo courtesy of Xiomera Gard

to encourage people to think local all season long. Every day of the Sweepstakes you can enter to win weekly

prizes and a grand prize of \$1,000 just by turning in your receipts from locally owned businesses.

The best part is that with each gnome you receive

you can enter to win a large

Christmas basket. Just bring your gnome (or gnomes) back to the Chamber (we will give you until 4 p.m. on Monday) and be entered into the raffle for the Christmas basket. We will draw for a winner on Tuesday November 29th.

We look forward to seeing everyone who comes out to shop that day, and hope that together we can show our small business community how much we care about them and value what they do.

OUR LIBRARY

Donald Allgeier
Tillamook County Library

If you are like me, you did not win the recent record-setting Powerball drawing. Someone in California had the luck with that one, but I feel lucky every day that I get to walk into a library for work. For me, there is nothing better than seeing someone discover something new at their library to learn from or that brings them a little bit of joy in their day. For our hard-working librarians, that was not enough though.

The librarians have been hard at work in the library laboratory cooking up new ways for the library to bring you knowledge and enjoyment. Inspired by these



collections in other libraries, they are launching a new collection at the Tillamook Main library called Lucky Day. This collection will be popular titles that can only be found in the library. It will allow you to walk in and find a new or popular book on any

given day. These titles can't be put on hold and will have a 2 item checkout limit.

We will be starting this collection at the Tillamook Main library, but we hope to expand it to all library locations once we have worked through the issues that come up with starting any new collection. The lucky day collection will be another way for you to find something to love at your library, but we are always thinking about what we can do to serve you better. If you have ideas about services you would like the library to provide, let us know at tillabook.org or by telling library staff when you come by the library. We look forward to hearing from you.

Clarification

The meeting on November 18 at the Old Mill Event Center in Garibaldi is intended for business owners to be affected by the Highway 101 Redevelopment project.

Property owners and other concerned citizens will be invited to an event in the near future. We're happy to set the record straight.

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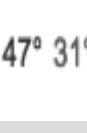
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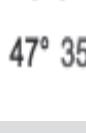
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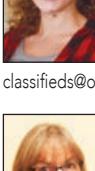
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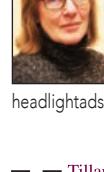
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Garibaldi's financial woes are on the mend, as explained by Linda Bade

Editor's note: Linda Bade will serve as a Garibaldi City Councilor. She is a former governmental auditor for 20 years, followed by 13 years as an audit manager for county governments. She is on the committee that is currently helping to get the city in compliance with their delinquent financial audits. She explains the process here.

Supplemental Budget explained

Recently I had the opportunity of working with Councilor Katie Findling on a supplemental budget for the City of Garibaldi. Even with over 30 years of governmental financial auditing, this was a hands-on, educational experience for me.

I've been a city auditor volunteer for the last year and a member of the Budget Committee for the past two years, and I've gone through the City's budgets as part of that committee. But preparing this amendment to the approved budget and actually working with the Excel spreadsheet really showed me the connections between the various parts of the budget – the funds.

There was one overwhelm-

ing reason for doing a budget supplemental. The adopted budget had no line items for contracting administrative services. So, when the City Manager resigned, the Council had no way to contract for any service – not for interim management, nor for accounting. They had no way to contract for a head-hunter to find qualified candidates. They could appoint a City Manager Pro Tem, a position with the same authorities as the City Manager, and as such, a person who could contract, if there was money. So, a supplemental budget was necessary to create and fund a line item that allows the City to contract for administrative services.

There was a second reason for creating this supplemental. The city also lost its Finance Officer, who resigned the week after the City Manager. Council decided to, at least for now, contract for the accounting services it needs to make payroll and pay bills. Again, the budget needed a more specific line item for this type of accounting service. Again, the only way to do that was through a budget supplemental process. Once the supplemental is adopted, the city can keep the lights on.

Those were the reasons

why the supplemental budget was created. But I'm not one to waste an opportunity to resolve more than one problem at a time. So, while we were at it, Councilor Findling and I looked "under couch cushions" for any other funding that might be available to move to where the city needed it most.

And where did the city need it most? The Fire Levy of about \$150,000 expired in June, 2022, and the city had no other source of revenue to replace it. We weren't asked, but we took the initiative to look at where the budget might be cut to help cover those Fire Department personnel costs. First getting it from \$150,000 out of balance to \$76,000 out of balance, then \$32,000.

And finally, as we thought we had brought the budget into balance, we were told about the union contract, the COLA and the wage increases. So, we made those changes as well. In the end, we touched almost every line of this budget.

While the city will continue on and be able to pay its bills, there won't be any big projects happening this budget year. Hiring a firm to handle recruiting a city manager candidate will stretch the budget, but this is a very important decision. Getting someone qualified, with experience, is necessary. And many cities along the coast have openings. Competition will be fierce.

The City has issues that need to be addressed and

resolved, like these budget considerations and those past due audits and maybe even forensic accounting to find out where the levy money went. Each one will be taken care of. It just takes time and persistence. And maybe a couple of your prayers.

Fire Levy explained

In July of this year, the Council discussed several alternatives to funding the Fire Department as they realized that the 5-year levy expired on June 30, 2022. The Garibaldi Fire Levy originated in 2017 and was in place for five (5) years. The city was getting about \$150,000 per year from the Levy which was supposed to pay personnel costs for the Fire Chief and his Assistant.

It's not that the city wasn't aware that the levy was expiring, or that fire personnel hadn't been working on funding issues. The Fire Department attempted to place another levy on the May ballot but missed the deadline for submission by one day. Additionally, the Fire Department knew that there had not been a full time Chief for the entire five-year period, so the expectation was that the city had funds available and remaining from previous years. Possibly enough to fund another year of personnel expenses.

At the time the original FY 2022-2023 budget was created, the mayor was hopeful that the Fire Department's expectation would be realized and that there was a signifi-

cant amount remaining from the original levy. Technically, there should have been. It will take some forensic accounting to determine how the city spent those funds, but that is a story for another day.

During the budget supplemental process, Councilor Findling and I took the initiative to look at where the budget might be cut to help cover Fire personnel costs. We began to trim budget line items. First getting it from \$150,000 out of balance to \$76,000 out of balance, then \$32,000. In the end, we were able to trim that \$150,000 from the budget, touching almost every line item.

Why did this happen?

Back in the very beginning – 2017 – the city received about \$125,000 in the first year of the levy. But the city did not have a fire chief for a full year. So, there should have been funds left over. And in the second year of the levy, the expenses of fire personnel were less than the amount of the levy. However, the excess levy funding was apparently spent by the city and not held over to be used in line with its purpose.

The city had the opportunity to initiate another levy or make other plans in support of the fire department in FY 2020, but that was not done. Nothing was brought forward by either the then city Finance Officer, the Council or the Mayor as being needed for the future. This would have been the year to consider re-initiating the levy or find another funding source. A levy, voted

on in November, begins being collected by the county and is available to the city in the following year. So, to cover the expenses, going forward, this would have been a good year to start the process.

Again in 2021, nothing was said during the budget process, which was rather hurried, as the budget was not passed until the day before it was due. It was a hurried process because the Finance Officer was covering all management responsibilities at the time and didn't have time for finance. When you have such a hurried process, it is difficult to do any planning for the future, and indeed that did not happen.

Then in 2022, the issue was discussed during the budget process but the outstanding issue of whether there were funds remaining had to be resolved first. The Council had been presented with multiple other ways to provide funding for the fire department but had rejected all of them, including an overall budget cut. They had no options of their own and no decisions were made.

When the need for a supplemental budget arose, it was an opportunity to see if there were funds that could be cut to allow the city to fund fire personnel for the year. This will be a very tight budget year for the city. The cuts will limit the city's ability to do any engineering on projects, or move forward on some of the dreams, but the lights will stay on and the fire department will be there.

Holiday Bazaar in Pacific City is Sat. Dec. 3

The Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) will magically transform into the North Pole for the annual Holiday Bazaar. Artisans and crafters will offer their wares at the KCC to delight shoppers with an array of unique offerings for holiday gift-giving. The Holiday Bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 3, from 9 am to 4 pm at the KCC, which is located at 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. Admission to the Holiday Bazaar is free.

Building on last year's successful event, this year's Holiday Bazaar will feature over two dozen different vendors from up and down the Oregon Coast. Visitors to the Bazaar will discover locally-made items including paintings, ceramics, greeting cards, holiday decorations, jewelry, bird houses, gourmet food, wooden



items, accessories, beauty products and children's toys and clothes. In addition, the Cloverdale Nestucca Valley Lions Club will be raffling off gift baskets, with proceeds supporting philanthropic efforts in South Tillamook County.

Board members from the KCC will be selling hand-crafted wreaths to raise funds for the center. In addition, hungry shoppers can purchase a hot lunch

made by KCC volunteers. All proceeds from KCC's participation will go to fund our new AV system, which will make our facility even more attractive to anyone planning an event.

Pacific City is the home of the Dory Fleet, and once again this year the KCC will welcome Captain Santa to the Bazaar. Captain Santa will arrive at around noon in a holiday-themed Dory, and will be available to hear

holiday wishes and pose for photos with children.

With so much happening at the Holiday Bazaar, the KCC hopes you'll join us in welcoming the holidays to our community and doing your Holiday shopping locally. For more information, contact the KCC at 503-965-7900 or by email at kiawandaccc@gmail.com.

Check out the Facebook Event here: <https://fb.me/e/1Txpu46hK>

Garibaldi comes to town

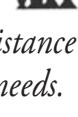


A descendant of Giuseppe Garibaldi donated a historic oil painting of the famous Italian general, patriot and revolutionary to the City of Garibaldi. The portrait was accepted on behalf of the city by Mayor Tim Hall, who had it re-framed to museum standards at his expense.

The painting will be proudly displayed in the Garibaldi Museum for residents and visitors to view until one day, says Hall, he hopes it will hang in a new City Hall. The picture, estimated to have been painted around 1860, was previously offered to the City in 2019, but the owner, David Caribaldi of Fountain Hills, Arizona, said that no one then would accept it.

"This is a very generous donation that the city will prize," says Hall.

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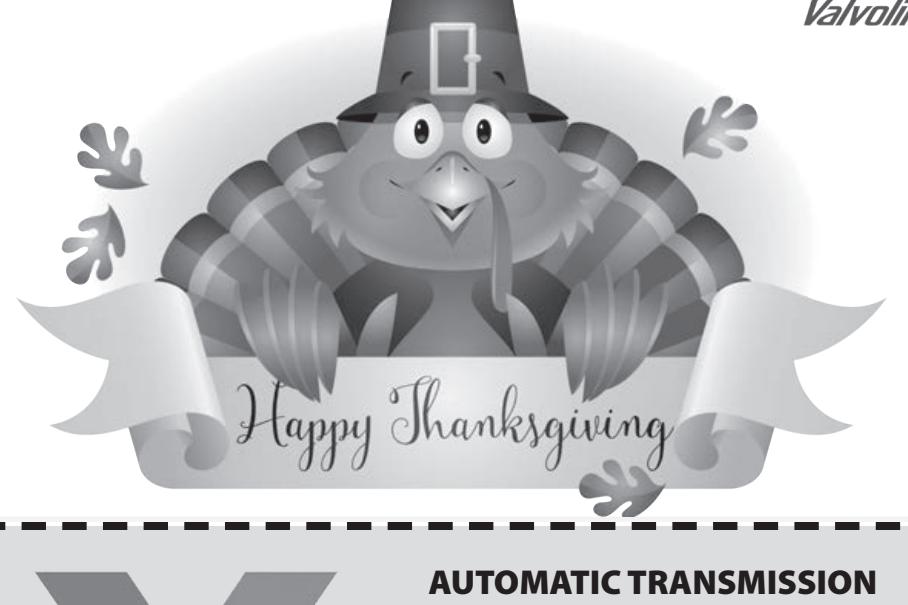
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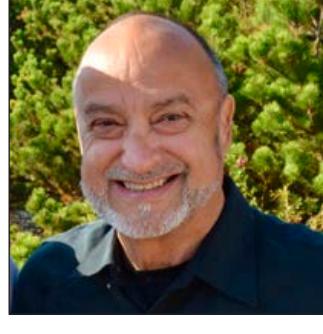
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OBITUARIES

Terry Watts
1957 - 2022

was neither as handsome or charismatic as Warren Beatty, so he never achieved Beatty's "success".

Terry's father passed away, and on his deathbed asked Terry to move back to the beach to take care of this mother, which he did. One evening while in the garage of his childhood friend Don, who was the fire chief of Nehalem, someone came in and stated "more EMT's were needed up north". Terry asked Don "what is an EMT?" Terry started EMT classes the next Fall. Terry went to work for a conservative medical facility in the area while being a liberal atheist and everything went as smoothly as you can imagine. It was a miracle he lasted 28 days, let alone 28 years! When Terry was born, unusually at the time, a female doctor delivered him. In later years in his job as a paramedic, he transported (attended/provided care to) this same doctor. He shared with her that this was one of those "circle of life" moments. They both shared tears. Terry experienced many of those types of moments over the course of his

career as a paramedic.

Terry's first political foray was as the student body president at Nehalem Grade School which led to a life changing teacher in 7th grade who's daily assignment for his students was to have them watch the news every night. This is where his lifelong interest in politics emerged. Terry liked to say he was way to the left of Bernie Sanders. This liberal bent was expressed in many flaming Facebook comments to conservatives. Terry never backed down from one of these "disagreements" which frequently resulted in Terry spending time in Facebook jail. Terry also got into local politics and spent approximately 13 years as mayor of Rockaway Beach for 3 terms and then as city councilor. During this time, they completed sidewalks downtown and got financial backing for a new city hall. It was his great honor that as mayor of Rockaway Beach he could use his megaphone voice to persuade DOT to build the bridge at Friends Camp to provide safe passage to the beach for guests and campers.

Terry enjoyed many outdoor

activities in water and snow, riding his jet ski especially through the opening in Twin Rocks. He loved playing golf and was a true football fan, in particular for the Oregon Ducks. He watched each bright sunset to see if he would catch a "green flash". He celebrated the Rockaway Beach 4th of July festivities each year with family and friends.

The highlight of his life was meeting the love of his life, Robin, in 1993. They were married for 27 years, enjoying a fabulous life with many great adventures including time spent with Robin's son Damon and two grandsons Maddox and Mason. Terry is survived by his wife Robin, their son Damon, grandsons Maddox and Mason, his dog Buddy, three siblings, Jacqueline Carlstrom, Dell Squire, and Sandra Hammond, Aunt Sharon Kisor, the Ivy family, Karen, Logan, Sheri, Andrew, and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear lifelong friends.

There will be a celebration of life, which will be announced later.

Michael Leo Blum

May 9, 1950 - Aug. 6, 2022



joyed working on his family's and his own homes, appliances, cars, etc. He loved to figure things out especially his word puzzles or any puzzle actually and he loved to golf for which he was recognized for "a hole in one", at the Chehalem Glenn golf course. His number one hobby was to spend time with his children and grandchildren.

Missing him here on earth is his wife Susan Rhoades Blum of 52 years, his children Steve, Christina, and Paul. His grandchildren: Tanner, Michael, and Brylee Stone, Jacob Blackwell and Lacey Blum, Tyler Wills, Caleb, and Karli Blum. His sisters: Linda, Merry, George, and Fudd. Plus many others that he had taken in and treated like his own.

He was preceded in death by his beloved mother, Lavona "Bonny" Mae Blum, In law's Paul and Maxine Rhoades, two of his sisters and his best friends Cheri and Pat.

Deceased's funeral arrangements His Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 19, 2022 at the First Presbyterian church: 390 NE 2nd Street McMinnville, OR 97128. The service will start at 11:00 a.m.

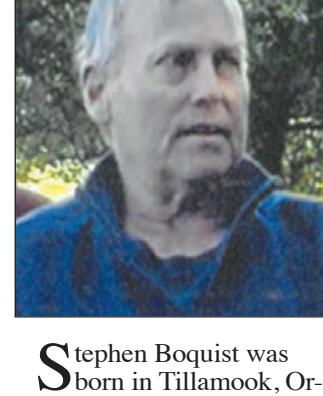
The reception will follow right after the service and we will meet at the Buell Grange Hall where there will be food and refreshments to enjoy while we reminisce about this extraordinary man. Buell Grange: 5970 Mill Creek Rd, Sheridan, OR 97378

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Hope to see you all there!

Stephen Boquist

Sept. 18, 1953 - Nov. 6, 2022



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OBITUARIES**Joseph Jock Olson****July 2, 1975 ~ Oct. 31, 2022**

Neah-Kah-Nie High School in 1995. He lived in Nehalem Oregon. He enjoyed hunting and fishing; collecting military memorabilia; live music; watching television, particularly wrestling and educational shows; going to parades and the Tillamook County Fair, especially the grandstand concerts and demolition derby. Above all, he enjoyed spending time with friends and family and keeping in touch on social media. Joseph was born with Spina Bifida. He endured several associated surgeries and hospitalizations and met many challenges with courage and strength; until his last battle where he spent 4 days in intensive care fighting septic shock after a kidney infection. He died on October 31, at Kaiser Permanente hospital in Hillsboro Oregon. He is dearly loved and will be deeply missed.

Plans for a service are yet to be determined.

Joseph was born in Tillamook Oregon to Richard and Barbara Olson. He is survived by his brother, Rich Olson (Sammie) and sister, Vickie Olson. Nephews: RC Bigelow (Nicole), Chris Bigelow (Elise), Jeremiah Cruse, Dylan Stephens; Nieces: Emily Olson Carignan (Tim), Abby Olson Elliott (Clint) and Megan Stephens; Aunt, Viola Price and Uncle, Gary Olson (Carolyn), and several cousins.

Joseph graduated from

Steven Edward Dumont**May 6, 1951 ~ Nov. 6, 2022**

Steve was born May 6, 1951, in Los Angeles to Edward and Ruth Dumont. He passed away November 6, 2022, from ALS. Steve is survived by his ex-wife's Dori Dumont and Melody Kiser, son Brandon Grout (Ashley Shambaugh), grandson's Kai

and Caelum, his daughter Nicolette Dumont (Jack Mauk Jr.), grandson Jack, daughter Andee Dumont (Tony Major) grandson's Holland, Terran, and Alder, son Devin Dumont (Justin Matthews), Tenille Dumont, his sister Terry Sanders (Mike) and brother Bill Dumont (Kathy). Steve was preceded in death by both his parents.

Steve had worked at KTL, The Tillamook Shopping Guide and the mill in Tillamook. He finished his working career at Safeway Bakery. His entire life was about family, pets and photos.

Services are at Molalla Funeral Chapel, 220 E Main St, Molalla, OR 97038, Wednesday, November 30th at 3 p.m.

Kent Duane Dickey**May 17, 1956 ~ Oct. 29, 2022**

Kent Duane Dickey was born in Wheeler, Oregon on May 17, 1956 to Kenneth and Eloise Dickey. He passed away on October 29, 2022, at the age of 66.

He is survived by his sister, Helen Dickey of Salinas, CA, two brothers, Keith Dickey of Eugene and Kirk Dickey of Nehalem and his aunt, Mary Ruef of Manzanita.

Kent graduated from Neah-Kah-Nie High School in 1974 and then went on the Clatsop Community College where he earned an Associate's Degree. He spent his adult life in Tigard, Oregon where he attended the Tigard United Methodist Church and enjoyed singing in the choir. He worked at Value Village until retiring in 2020.

Kent's passion was painting. He mainly painted ocean scenes. He shared his love of painting by teaching some classes in Hillsboro and he won many ribbons at the Washington County Fair.

Kent was a kind and gentle man, always happy to meet people. His memory for birthdays, anniversaries, etc. far surpassed those of other family members! Kent spent the last two years of his life in Tualatin Maquis Assisted Living where he enjoyed the friendship of staff and residents. If there was an activity, he was there.

A memorial service will be held for Kent at the Tigard UMC on December 2nd. He will be interned at a later time at the American Legion Cemetery in Nehalem

Charities of Oregon and SW Washington for providing so much comfort through our most difficult time. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: <https://rmhcoregon.org/support/>

Lucy Ramona Kralik**Nov. 16, 2007 ~ Nov. 5, 2022**

in the THS band. She loved everything about being on stage: music, singing, dancing and acting, and was talented at drawing and crochet. Lucy also loved science and dreamed of being a clinical pathologist and attending OHSU for medical school in her future.

Lucy is additionally survived by her grandparents: Pete and Eileen Kralik of Medford, OR, Gil and Diane Carreon of Gresham, OR, Aunts: Kate, Karen, and Leanna, Shanno. Uncles: Paul, Dan, and Taylor, and many cousins, other relatives and friends who loved her.

During her illness, Lucy was a bright spot to others, and she strived to be an example of hope and kindness to those around her. Lucy's laugh could warm a room. The family will be forever grateful to the teams of professionals that helped her in her journey this year. In particular, the family would like to recognize the Ronald McDonald House

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A funeral mass for Lucy will be held Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at 11:00 am at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Tillamook, Oregon.

Hampton Lumber establishes \$100K endowment for MIT students at TBCC

TBCC Foundation members and TBCC President Ross Tomlin accept the \$100,000 check for MIT scholarships. TBCC photo by Mia Gibson

Hampton Lumber & Family Forests is pleased to announce the creation of a Hampton Lumber Scholarship endowment for Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC). The endowment will provide scholarships for students in TBCC's forestry and manufacturing and industrial technology (MIT) programs.

"The health and vitality of our communities has always been a priority for Hampton," said Hampton Lumber CEO, Steve Zika. "Ensuring opportunities and career pathways for local youth is a big part of that."

While Hampton already offers undergraduate and trade school scholarships to children, spouses, and domestic partners of employees, the TBCC scholarship is the company's first public educational endowment.

Hampton has operated a mill in Tillamook since 1986 and was a founding partner in TBCC's MIT program.

TBCC's Associate of Science degree in Forestry program was launched in 2018 for students interested in transfer-

ring to a four-year program in Forestry.

"The TBCC Foundation Board of Directors feels incredibly grateful to strengthen our partnership with Hampton Lumber," Britta Lawrence, Executive Director of TBCC Foundation said. "Endowments exist into perpetuity, and this gift will be impactful to MIT, Ag and Natural Resources students forever."

We are so appreciative to have Hampton Lumber as a community supporter."

In addition to the Tillamook sawmill—one of four Hampton mills in Oregon—Hampton also owns roughly 100,000 acres of timberland in northwest Oregon to help supply these mills. The majority of the timber supply for the Tillamook mill, however, comes from surrounding private and public working forestlands, including the Tillamook State Forest.

"Northwest Oregon is one of the best places in the world to grow and manufacture wood products and demand for lumber for housing and other projects is increasing steadily," said Zika. "There are lots of local opportunities for young people looking to make a career in the forest sector and we hope this scholarship helps students understand and access these opportunities."

Students will be able to apply for the scholarship beginning in spring 2023.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**Jaxytn Greeson****September 19, 2022**

Nancy and Tony Greeson, son of Elko, Nevada welcomed son Jaxytn Greeson on September 19, 2022. Jaxytn weighed 7 lbs and 13 oz.

He is welcomed by grandparents Terri Greeson of Tillamook and Rebecca Hodgdon of Reno, Nevada. Great-grandparents Ed Hodgdon of Beaver, Oregon, and the late Debbie Hodgdon of Beaver, the late Bonnie and Kay Greeson of Tillamook and the late Marlene Dawn of Reno, Nev.



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Cheesemakers headed to 4A semifinals in State Playoffs

Will Chappell
Headlight Reporter

Tillamook advanced to the semifinals of the state football tournament for the third time since 1989, besting Gladstone 28-6 on Friday night at home.

The Mooks' run game chipped away at the Gladstones over the course of the night, but the Cheesemaker defense was the star of the evening, frustrating Gladstone from wire to wire.

"We just kind of wore 'em down," Tillamook Coach Kye Johnson said after the game. "We want to get in the dirt with you and run."

The quarterfinal game got off to a slow start, with Tillamook receiving the opening kickoff and both teams trading

time running low in the first quarter.

Hoskins on a quarterback keeper.

Gladstone started driving down the field, but after getting just within Tillamook territory the Gladstones hit a wall named Sam Diaz.

Diaz, who stars for the Cheesemakers on both lines, has been a key to the team's success all season long.

"Diaz is the best interior defensive lineman in the state maybe at any level," Johnson said after the game.

The Gladstones hit the point after attempt, putting the Mooks ahead 14-0 with just over nine minutes left in the first half.

The next two drives were uneventful, with Gladstone

going three and out before Tillamook mounted a short drive that ended in a turnover on downs just inside Gladstone territory.

The Gladstones took control of the ball with three minutes and change remaining in the second quarter and started advancing on the Cheesemakers. They made it to the goal line with under a minute remaining and looked poised to score.

Then, defensive back Zeyon Hurliman jumped a

yard toss from Hoskins before Werner found the endzone after receiving a pass in the backfield on the next play.

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Taking possession with time running down in the third, Gladstone began driving on the Mooks. It looked like the drive was going to be unsuccessful as a fourth down pass fell incomplete at the Cheesemaker twenty-yard line.

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The Mooks came out ready to play Friday night at home. The Cheesemakers are headed to the semifinal round the OSAA 4A playoffs. Photo by Holly Werner



Tyler Moncrief runs the ball for the Mooks, Moncrief had a touchdown and interception during the Mooks Quarterfinal win at home. Photo by Holly Werner

short drives before punting.

After getting the ball for a second time, the Mooks offense came alive thanks to wide receiver Judah Werner. Werner took a short reception early in the drive near midfield and eluded several Gladiator defenders to carry the Mooks into the redzone.

Several plays later, Werner received a handoff and found the endzone, giving the Cheesemakers a 7-0 lead with

Johnson said.

With the Gladstones at the Cheesemaker forty, Gladstone's coach decided to go for it on fourth down, but the offense failed to move the chains, giving the ball back to the Cheesemakers.

With energy building in the stands and on the sideline, the Cheesemakers offense put together a sustained drive, capped by a short scramble for a touchdown by Tanner

route in the end zone, coming up with an interception that preserved the Mooks 14-point margin heading into the half.

After the break, Gladstone received the kick to start the second half and was quickly stopped by the Cheesemaker defense, punting after three plays.

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Cheesemaker Volleyball serves several to All League honors

Mike Weber
For The Herald

The Cowapa League Champion Tillamook High Cheesemakers had six players that earned OSAA Class 4A Volleyball All League selections. Tillamook junior middle blocker Kate Klobas highlighted the list as she was selected for the Cowapa League Player-of-the-Year Award and a First Team All League Award.

Along with Klobas, five of her Mooks teammates also earned prestigious postseason recognition. Junior setter Danika Goss, senior outside

hitter Emily Skaar and junior Libero Maritza Nieves each received Cowapa League First Team All League Awards. Juniors Lexie Graves and Malli Lewis both earned Honorable Mention Awards. Tillamook Coach LaVonne Rawe earned the Cowapa League Coach-of-the-Year Award.

"I'm super proud of this group," said Rawe. "Half our team is All League. That says something. Our first goal of the season was to take first place in league. They upped it to undefeated about the sixth match. 12-0 is not an easy feat. Kate was a unanimous Player-of-the-Year decision,

which was well deserved. It's a privilege and fun to work with this girl. We had huge community support that fueled us. We now have a taste of that state buffet, so look for there next year."

Tillamook finished 12-0 in the Cowapa League and was 16-6 overall. The Cheesemakers qualified for the OnPoint Community Credit Union Volleyball State Championship Tournament in Springfield for the first time since 2018. Tillamook won the Cowapa League title for the first time since 2005.

All-League Selections	Name	Number	Year	Height	Position
Tillamook	Kate Klobas	5	Junior	6'	MB/DS
Scappoose	Jessica Nelson	8	Senior	5'9"	MB
Tillamook	Dannika Goss	7	Junior	5'9"	S
Seaside	Amelia Gastelum	3	Senior	5'5"	S
Scappoose	Aryanna Searle	12	Sophomore	6'	MB/OH
Astoria	Grace Kindred	4	Junior	5'7"	OH
Scappoose	Dylan Mann	4	Senior	5'10"	MB/OH
Seaside	Aubrie Taylor	10	Junior	5'11"	MB
St Helens	Ellie Austin	5	Senior	5'6"	OH
Tillamook	Emily Skaar	2	Senior	5'5"	LOH
Tillamook	Maritza Nieves	9	Junior	5'3"	LIBERO
Scappoose	Abby Stansbury	7	Senior	5'9"	OH
Seaside	Alyssa Chen	8	Junior	5'10"	OH/MB
Hon Mention	Name	Number	Year	Height	Position
Astoria	Aspen Braaten	1	Junior	5'5"	Setter
Astoria	Kendall Hanwitz	6	Senior	5'6"	DS/OH
Scappoose	Maren Tindall	14	Junior	5'6"	Setter/OH
Scappoose	Peyton Travis	1	Junior	5'5"	Setter/OH
Seaside	Taylor Poole	5	Senior	5'3"	OH
Seaside	Kendal Hecox	6	Junior	5'11"	MB
St Helens	Maisy McDole	8	Junior	5'9"	Middle
St Helens	Ava Eib	3	Junior	5'5"	Setter/OH
St. Helens	Maddie Blackburn	16	Senior	5'6"	Setter
Tillamook	Lexie Graves	6	Junior	5'10"	MB
Tillamook	Malli Lewis	8	Junior	5'7"	DS/S
Coach of the Year	LaVonne Rawe	Tillamook			
Player of the Year	Kate Klobas	Tillamook			



Tillamook Head Volleyball Coach LaVonne Rawe earned Cowapa League Coach-of-the-Year and Kate Klobas was highlighted as the Cowapa League Player-of-the-Year.

The Great American Smokeout

Amy McVeety
Tobacco Prevention
Coordinator TCCHC

November 17th is the Great American Smokeout. Every year on the 3rd Thursday of November, this day is an opportunity to work towards a healthier, tobacco-free com-

munity. Whether that means taking the first step towards quitting tobacco yourself or helping someone you know quit, there are lots of ways to get involved.

While tobacco use rates have gone down in the past few decades, 34 million people in the United States still

smoke. Tobacco use remains the number one cause of preventable death in the world, and according to the Oregon Health Authority, in 2019 we spent \$9.8 Million on tobacco-related medical care in Tillamook County alone. Tobacco use of all kinds, including cigarettes, cigars, and smokeless tobacco like chew or dip, can increase the risk of cancer, heart disease, lung disease, and type 2 diabetes. E-cigarettes, which are growing in popularity among youth, can negatively impact focus, memory, and brain development, as well as damage lung tissue. Quitting these products is the best thing you can do to improve your health.

Quitting looks different for everyone. You should plan your quit in a way that makes sense for you. Some people quit "cold turkey" on their own, but there are lots of free resources available to help you on your quitting journey. A few good places to start are:

- Talk to your healthcare provider: Your provider can help guide you through the quitting process, including making a quit plan, connecting you with additional resources and tools, and prescribing medication that can help reduce nicotine cravings. Tobacco cessation treatments are covered by most insurance plans.

- Build a support system: This can mean talking to friends and family about your plan to quit and what they can do to help support you, or connecting with a counselor. You can also use free phone, text, and online resources to get support.

- Oregon Tobacco Quit Line: 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) (English) or 1-855-DÉJÉLO-YA (1-855-335-3569) (Español): Free phone counseling, mailed and online resources, and nicotine patches or gum for those eligible. Available to anyone in Oregon age 13+.

- SmokefreeTXT: A free texting service with supportive messages to help you stay quit. Text QUIT to 47848 to get started.

- QuitSTART and Quit-Guide: Free smartphone apps to help you manage cravings and stay motivated. Download them from your phone or tablet's app store.

- This is Quitting: A free texting service specifically for teens and young adults who want to quit vaping. Text DITCHVAPE to 88709.

- Know why you're quitting: Having a list of reasons why you want to quit (like health, money, or family) can help you stay motivated when you experience cravings.

- Make a plan to manage cravings: Activities like going for a walk, drinking water, or breathing exercises can help you get through difficult cravings. Planning these activities ahead of time and knowing your triggers makes it easier to respond in the moment, and the worst symptoms will usually go away within a few weeks.

- Keep trying: It takes most people several attempts to quit for good. Even if you slip, remember that you're still one step closer to a tobacco-free life.

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED
PERSONS: In the Court of the
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TILLAMOOK In the Matter of the
Estate of Sherry Lee Vachio,
Deceased. Case No. 22PB09674

Notice is hereby given that Travis
Williams has been appointed per-
sonal representative of the above
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dersigned personal representa-
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2023, at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following: #851-22-000388-PLNG & #851-22-000373-PLNG Consolidated review of a Conditional Use request and Floodplain Development Permit request for the installation of a utility (submarine fiber optic cable) on a property accessed via Winema Road, a County road, north of the Unincorporated Community of Neskowin addressed as 5195 Winema Road, Cloverdale, Oregon. The subject property is zoned Recreation Management (RM) and is also within the Flood Hazard Overlay (FH) zone, Shoreland Overlay (SH) zone, Tsunami Hazard Overlay (TH) zone and Beach and Dune Overlay (BD) zone, and is designated as Tax Lot 6200 of Section 12, Township 5 South, Range 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. Applicant is AMCS LLA. Property Owner is Astound. Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to all property owners within 250 feet of the exterior boundary of the subject property for which application has been made at least 10 days prior to the date of the hearing. The applicable criteria include Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance Section 6.040: Review Criteria, the Development Permit review criteria contained within TCLUO Section 3.510: Flood Hazard

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Overlay Zone and the Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan. Applicable development standards include TCLUO Section 3.040: Recreation Management Zone and TCLUO Section 3.510: Flood Hazard Overlay Zone. Only comments relevant to the approval

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criteria are considered relevant evidence. The hearing will take place at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the December 8, 2022 hearing, please visit the

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cation are also available on the Tillamook County Department of Community Development website (<https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/commdev/landuseapps>) or at the Department of Community Development office located at 1510-B

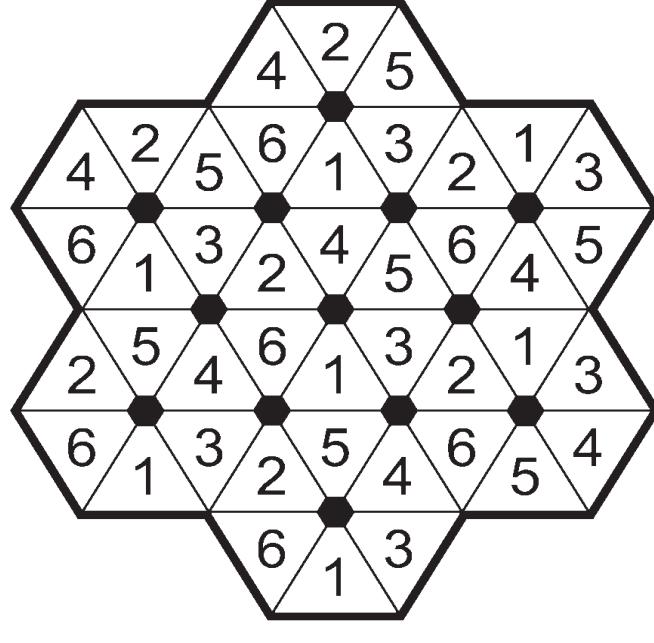
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Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. A copy of the application and related materials may be purchased from the Department of Community Development at a cost of 25 cents per page. The staff report will be available for

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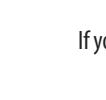
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by Linda Thistle

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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.

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Sticklers Answer

CONCILIATION is spelled incorrectly. It should be CONCILIATION.

Even Exchange

answers

1. Spring, String 6. Saddle, Paddle
2. Plaid, Plain 7. Genie, Genre
3. Fright, Flight 8. Reveal, Repeal
4. Lunch, Hunch 9. Chore, Chord
5. Globe, Glove 10. Police, Polite

Go Figure!

answers

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: SET IN FROM THE MARGIN

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Which one of the five words below is spelled incorrectly?

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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.

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2. Tartan print	— — — — D	Ordinary	— — — — N
3. Fearful anxiety	— R — — —	Air journey	— L — — —
4. Mid-day meal	L — — — —	Intuition	H — — — —
5. Round map	— — — — B	Pitcher's mitten	— — — — V
6. Horse seat	S — — — —	Oar	P — — — —
7. Imp in a bottle	— — — — I	Hip-hop or classical	— — — — R
8. Disclose	— — — — V	Rescind	— — — — P
9. Household task	— — — — E	Harmony	— — — — D
10. Law officers	— — — — C	Having good manners	— — — — T

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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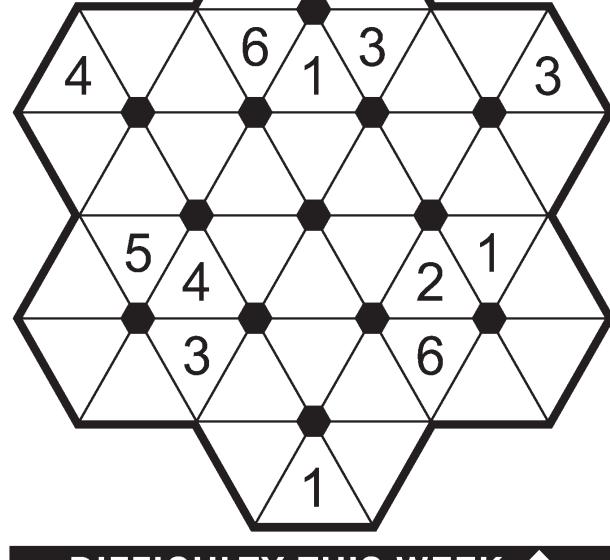
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♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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:** ♦♦♦♦

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