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The tower on top of Cape Meares that hosts transmitters for the county's emergency radio system, as well as a plethora of other broadcast, cellular and amateur and professional radio equipment. In addition to sometimes competing for frequencies, the large number of loose cables left by past users cause literal noise on radios as they move in the wind.



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The view from the tower on top of Cape Meares to the south.

Public safety committee briefed on deflection programs

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County's Local Public Safety Coordinating Committee met on September 16, with a professor giving a presentation about the state's new deflection program for individuals in possession of hard drugs.

Counties across the state has either already established or, like Tillamook County, is in the process of establishing their own deflection program to steer those with substance use disorders into treatment rather than the criminal justice system, after hard drugs' recriminalization, which took effect September 1.

Dan Hoover, a member of the addiction medicine faculty at Oregon Health Sciences University (OHSU), discussed the program's underlying philosophy and the practical implementation methods that other counties across the state are employing.

Hoover began by discussing the difference between deflection programs and diversion programs that have existed for the past several decades.

In diversion programs, people contacted by law enforcement are

County seeks \$24 million for emergency radio upgrades

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County is asking voters to approve a \$24.4-million bond to support a major upgrade to the county's emergency radio system on the November ballot.

Communications systems administrator Ruben Descoux recently took the Headlight Herald on a tour of two of the system's towers and discussed the current system's limitations and the benefits of a new system.

Built between 2001 and 2003,

the current system relies on 12 tower sites across the county that house VHF repeaters to coordinate communications among first responders.

The analog system relies on relays to pass messages between distant areas of the county, while a new digital system would be able to facilitate countywide communications directly. The current system also only allows one person to talk at a time, whereas the digital system would support talk groups for various agencies, each of which would be able to carry on conversations independently and simultaneously.

A large challenge facing the current system is the relative weakness of its signal compared to those transmitted by other organizations with newer equipment, causing interference and sometimes completely blocking the county's signal. Using the same technology that allows for different talk groups, the new system would also be able to select the frequencies least impacted by other transmissions and assign the county's communications to those.

Descoux said that in addition to cutting down on the noise caused by competing signals, the digital

system would also be less impacted by literal noise caused by loose wires and wind at the towers than the analog system.

The proposed system upgrade also includes plans to add a secondary network of weak repeaters that buttress the towers to the system's microwave network, which would further increase signal strength across the county.

A report commissioned by the county and released in 2020 recommended the county's analog system be upgraded to digital. The

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Garibaldi council eyes acquisition of Coast Guard buildings

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor



COURTESY PHOTO
Patence Winningham from the Oregon Department of Emergency Preparedness addresses the Tillamook County emergency preparedness summit on September 13.

Garibaldi's city council approved a letter of intent to acquire a disused station house and officer's quarters in the city from the United States Coast Guard at their September 16 meeting.

While nonbinding, the letter marks a step toward the city taking control of the building that the Coast Guard plans to declare surplus.

The two buildings stand above Highway 101 at the West End of Acacia Avenue on Coast Guard property. The station house was the second housing built for members of the guard in the county, opening in 1943, and replacing the origi-

nal station in Barview, which had opened in 1907.

Located directly across Highway 101 from the guard's historic boathouse, the location was active until the current station opened in 1981.

Garibaldi City Manager Jake Boone said that the Coast Guard had contacted the city about the possibility of taking control of the buildings and that he and Mayor Katie Findling and members of the fire department had done a walkthrough of the property recently.

That walkthrough revealed that the building appeared to be in good shape structurally and asbestos had apparently been remediated, though aesthetically there were many issues.

Boone said that the facility could serve as a replacement for Garibaldi's city hall, with staff having outgrown the current space shared with the fire department and library. The station house is currently laid out with a lot of bedrooms that Boone said could be converted to offices and there would probably be excess space on the building's second floor that the city could use for archives or lease out.

Garibaldi's letter of intent will serve as notice to the Coast Guard that the city is serious about the acquisition and request more information about the building and access for further inspections. It will also allow city staff to put further time into exploring the possible acquisition.

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Budget work group discusses possible funding fixes

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In their third monthly meeting on September 11, members of the Tillamook County budget work group began to flesh out ideas to cover the county's budget shortfall in coming years.

A possible hiring freeze emerged as a possible solution to this year's \$400,000-plus gap while the group identified a handful of other proposals to explore further going forward.

Tillamook County Commissioner Doug Olson led the meeting and kicked things off by asking the assembled county department heads if they had identified any non-mandated services that their departments were providing.

Sheriff Josh Brown said that operating a patrol fleet on county roads was not mandated by state or federal law but noted that he did not think that cutting the service would be prudent or popular with county residents.

Tillamook County Clerk

Christy Nyseth volunteered that her office could stop processing passport applications but said that the program was popular with county residents and mostly covered its own costs.

Olson then moved the discussion on to a list of potential revenue-generating and cost-cutting ideas that smaller groups had investigated and discussed in the previous month. He first reviewed the budgetary situation, saying that the group needed to find about \$400,000 this fiscal year, \$3.1 million next year and \$4 and \$6 million the following two years.

Cost Cutting

The first group to present had reviewed possible changes to labor costs and Tillamook County Human Resources Director Jodi Wilson discussed those ideas.

Wilson said that cutting employees' work week to four days would save the county around \$2.2 million annually, while reducing workdays to seven hours would

generate a \$1.3-million savings and cutting them to six would yield \$6.2 million. However, Wilson cautioned that the group had agreed that taking any of these steps should be a last resort for the county, as they would come at the direct expense of its employees.

A more palatable option the group discussed was a temporary freeze on filling new positions.

Foster estimated that given average recruitment times the county was likely to save around \$411,000 this year on salaries for positions that are currently unfilled and noted that this figure would cover the projected budget shortfall.

This possibility had the added benefit of dovetailing with the natural recruitment and hiring process, which Foster said took around three months on average for county employees and closer to six months for sheriff's deputies given extra screening requirements.

Foster said that the group had also discussed the possibility of a more formal hiring freeze and said that leaving the cur-

rently vacant positions open for six months would generate more than \$900,000 in savings. However, Foster said this approach would require leaving some departments short-staffed and deciding which positions to freeze would be difficult.

Other possibilities discussed by the group included restructuring employees' benefits, which Foster said was a top priority, and restricting or restructuring employee travel, which Foster said was a lower priority as the county wanted to support its staff.

Short-term Revenue

Discussion then moved on to the group that had discussed possible means of boosting revenue that could be achieved by county action alone.

Tillamook County Chief of Staff Rachel Hagerty spoke on behalf of this group and started by mentioning the ongoing plans to seek an increase to the county's transient lodging tax next year.

The tax levied on overnight lodging stays is currently 10% and county leaders plan to ask voters to increase it to 15% in May 2025, which would generate an additional \$1 million in revenue annually.

Preliminary plans call for those funds to go to the sheriff's office and Brown said that he hoped that if the increase were approved the funds would supplement his current budget, not be used to replace its current funding sources.

Another possibility for monetizing visitors to the county that the group discussed was increasing fees in county parks. Hagerty said that this could be done with a board of commissioners' order and that the group had mostly discussed overnight camping fees and had also begun investigating the possibility of different fees for out-of-county residents.

Hagerty said that the group had also considered the possibility of asking lodging operators to collect an optional public safety donation

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Hundreds thrilled at Whiskey Creek fishing event



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The bite was on and the delighted squeals and laughter of people of all ages could be heard at the Whiskey Creek Fish Hatchery as they caught fat and feisty Rainbow Trout. The event on Saturday the 14th was the annual Fishing Day for Kids with Disabilities. This year's event marked the 34th year for the Tillamook Anglers Association holding this community event. The event provides an opportunity for

disabled children and adults to experience the thrill of pulling in a sizeable trout with the help of an army of volunteers.

The fish were plentiful and regular yelps of "Fish On" could be heard throughout the hatchery as over 507 fish were caught during the day. Hatchery Manager, Jack Young and his volunteers were busy baiting poles and netting and cleaning fish for the lucky anglers all day. He thanked all the volunteers that made the event possible including members of the

Tillamook Anglers Association, members of the Nestucca Anglers Association, Netarts/Oceanside Fire and Rescue and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Staff who brought 1100 oversize Rainbow Trout from the Nehalem North Fork Hatchery. Young said, "without all the volunteers helping with these special individuals it would not be possible to provide them this opportunity."

A BBQ lunch was served by the Tillamook Anglers cooks after the morning fishing session and then

ice cream was served to the joy of everyone. This year generous donations from the Tillamook Grocery Outlet, Tillamook Pepsi and the Tillamook Creamery fed the large crowd. Raffle and Silent Auction fund raising items were donated by Tillamook Anglers, Tillamook Sporting Goods and Greggs Marine in Garibaldi. Jim Skaar, Tillamook Anglers President expressed his sincere thanks to the community sponsors, saying, "this event touches all of us and it could not be possible without the generosity of

the local community businesses stepping up."

Invitations were sent to agencies and groups up and down the north coast and as far away as Portland, Eugene and Salem. People continued to arrive all day in assist care vans and buses. If you know a group that would like to be invited to this event next year, please contact Tillamook Anglers to get on the invite list. Tillamook Anglers Association is a group of fisherman and conservation minded people who staff the Whiskey Creek Hatch-

ery on Netarts Bay with all volunteers to raise Spring Chinook Salmon. It operates totally on volunteers and donations. This year staff raised over 120,000 Chinook for release into the Trask River in July.

If you are interested in being a member of Tillamook Anglers or want to volunteer your time, please contact us at our office at the hatchery, through our Facebook page or at PO Box 334 Tillamook OR 97141 or you can contact Jim Skaar, President at 503-842-0250.

Manzanita water billing detailed ahead of referendum

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Manzanita City Manager Leila Aman gave a presentation on the city's water utility system at a city council work session on September 11, ahead of a November referendum on the frequency of billing.

Aman discussed the history of rates and billing cycles in the city and said

that moving to quarterly billing would necessitate a higher base rate than the current monthly cycle.

Aman picked up the history in 2008 when city council adopted a base rate of \$34.50 for 6,000 gallons for residential customers. Following that update, rates in the city stayed flat for the next seven years, until the council raised the rate by \$5 and cut customers' allowance

to 4,000 gallons in 2015. The change was made following a rate study, although it was a smaller increase than recommended.

In 2021, the city contracted an update to its water master plan and in July 2023, the council used those data to again revise the base rate and allowance, providing customers with 2,000 gallons for \$47.56 a month. The council also voted to change

the city's billing frequency to monthly from its previous quarterly period, with the change taking effect last October.

Earlier this year, city staff recognized a problem with the ordinance regulating the billing frequency, according to Aman, and sought and received council approval to correct the error in early April.

The update triggered a

90-day period for citizens to demand a referendum on the ordinance and on April 8, Randy Kugler filed a petition for the referendum, sending the decision to voters in November.

Aman said that with the possible reversion to quarterly billing on the table, a new rate study had been necessary to determine the impacts of the proposed change.

The study found that us-

ing quarterly billing would decrease the number of rate payers that went over base allowances for water used, as overages in any given month would be offset by lower use in the others.

The study found that covering the difference in lost overage charges would require a quarterly base rate of \$150, versus \$142.68 per quarter with a monthly billing cycle.

Tillamook County hosts emergency preparedness summit

STAFF REPORT
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Representatives from various county agencies, the Oregon Department of Emergency Management and

emergency volunteer groups gathered at Tillamook Bay Community College on September 13, for an emergency preparedness summit.

The daylong event was co-hosted by the Oregon

State University extension service and Tillamook County Health and Human Services to help network among the various groups and establish communications and plans for emergency situations.

Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell welcomed the attendees in the morning and said that groups across the county had begun to work on building a network to respond to disasters before covid and that it was time to get back to it after being waylaid by the pandemic.

Bell said that the county needed to build a collective foundation of emergency preparedness, foster relationships among the agencies responsible for responding to emergencies, help those groups understand their roles and identify gaps in preparedness. After doing this, the information gleaned could be used to develop a vision for future improvements and the group would strategize on communicating going forward.

Next, Patence Winningham, deputy director from



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Patence Winningham from the Oregon Department of Emergency Preparedness addresses the Tillamook County emergency preparedness summit on September 13.

the Oregon Department of Emergency Management, gave a keynote speech about her career and lessons she had learned about emergency preparedness.

Winningham walked the group through her progression from emergency manager for the City of Eugene then Lane County before taking her current role at the state.

In her time in Eugene and Lane County, Winningham had faced flooding, snowstorms, wildfires

and finally, the coronavirus pandemic. Winningham said that in her various positions she had learned the importance of establishing plans for emergencies on blue sky days so that responders weren't left scrambling in emergent situations.

After Winningham spoke, groups from around Tillamook County gave presentations on their operations.

Presenters included Tillamook County Emergency Manager Randy Thorpe, Til-

lamook County Community Health, Oregon Emergency Management's Northwest Region Coordinator Tom Jenkins and volunteers from the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay, South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps and the newly established Garibaldi Emergency Volunteers.

Following the presentations and lunch, attendees broke into smaller groups to discuss roles and communications in emergencies.



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WHY I'M IN ...” An interview with Galena Flores

Program Assistant SNAP-Educator with Tillamook County Extension through Oregon State University and Tillamook Family YMCA

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What drew you/your organization to partner with Tillamook County Wellness?

My first partnership with Tillamook County Wellness (TCW) was at the YMCA. Having lost my grandfather to diabetes, I became a Lifestyle coach teaching the National Diabetes Prevention Program, which was partnered with Tillamook County Wellness. They promote the program by helping recruit individuals at risk of developing type 2 diabetes. The year-long program taught individuals small lifestyle changes that would have a lasting impact on their health, reducing their chances of getting Type 2 Diabetes.

As my role in the community has changed, I have continued to work with TCW through different avenues and organizations. During my internship at the Tillamook County Community Health Center, I worked with TCW on a Health Literacy campaign that was published on the Tillamook County Wellness Facebook page and

other social media platforms. More recently, with my new role at Tillamook Extension, I have worked closely with TWC on different committees and projects, one of which is the Treasure Your Wellness map currently underway. I am also working with the Access to Physical Activity Committee as we work toward promoting the Salmonberry Trail and events like the bike rodeo and the Four Seasons of Forging events that will be going on in our community throughout the year.

What, if any, changes have you seen come about as a result of this work?

I have seen the prevalence of type 2 diabetes go down in Tillamook, along with the several established walking groups that are throughout the county and much more.

What have you learned from being involved in this work?

This community can do some very meaningful things by bringing different organizations together. I also learned about the Salmon-

A photograph of Galena Flores, a woman with long dark hair and sunglasses, standing behind a table at a food event. On the table are various items including a sign that says "Food Hero Event", a box of "Broccoli", and some food. In the background, there is a large orange and black logo on a wall.

COURTESY PHOTO

Galena Flores

berry Trail, which would be fantastic for our community, along with various other things.

What are your hopes for this work as it relates to you/your organization?

My hope is to empower our community to take control of their health. Through my work with Tillamook Extension, I am providing

individuals with the resources and knowledge to be able to make informed decisions about their health. I hope to be able to impact my community with healthy recipes and knowledge about specific ingredients that they might not be sure about. I hope to be able to provide information to people about ways to be more physically active and feel more confident in the kitchen when preparing meals

for themselves and their families. I hope to be able to encourage our low-income and underserved population on different ways to take care of themselves, which could be done by teaching them how to prepare nutritious meals with the items they are receiving at the food banks or educating them on different resources there are throughout the community they might not be aware of.

What are your hopes for this work as it relates to changing community health in Tillamook County?

I hope that people will be able to access the resources that my organization and TWC provide. I hope to truly impact our community in a positive way and inspire people to take care of themselves and, if possible, others.

Is there anything else you'd like to share?

TCW truly has its community's best interest at heart, and many Tillamook County residents do not realize how much they are really affected by this organization. The work that is being done every day to improve this community's health through different organizations is astonishing. I feel it is a beautiful thing, and we are so lucky to have such a grand coalition in our community.

For more local health and wellness information, visit www.tillamookcountywellness.org or follow Tillamook County Wellness on Facebook and Instagram.

Tillamook County Community Health Centers secures lease for pharmacy site

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HEALTH CENTERS

On September 18, 2024, the Tillamook County Board of County Commissioners approved a lease agreement for a building at 800 Main Avenue in downtown Tillamook for a future Tillamook County Community Health Centers (TCCHC) Pharmacy and adjoining clinical services.

A contract with a professional pharmacy provider for pharmacy services at this location is in process and is expected to go to the Board of County Commissioners in the coming weeks for consideration and approval.

The Tillamook County Health and Human Services Department's Tillamook County Community Health Centers (TCCHC) has been working towards opening a full-service pharmacy since

the 2023 closure of one of the three local pharmacies reduced community access to essential pharmacy services. The goal is to open the TCCHC pharmacy by spring 2025.

"The new pharmacy will be accessible and open to all people in our community and will offer a much-needed additional resource to support people in meeting their medication needs," said Marlene Putman, Administrator of the Tillamook County Community Health Centers and Director of the Tillamook County Health and Human Services Department. "We are thrilled to be working towards offering these services which fit perfectly within Tillamook County Community Health Centers' mission of accessible medical, dental, behavioral, and public health services to improve the lives of all people in Tillamook."

More information on the pharmacy provider partner, specific services to be offered and progress towards the pharmacy and adjoining clinical services opening will be shared with the community as available in the coming months.

About Tillamook County Community Health Centers

Tillamook County Community Health Centers has been a Federally Qualified Health Center since 1994, and provides a spectrum of accessible services including medical, dental, behavioral, and public health resources to improve the lives of all people in Tillamook County. Please visit our website at <https://Tillamookchc.org/> or on Facebook at Tillamook-CHC.

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Join us on Saturday Oct. 5 from 11-3 at the White Clover's second annual Heritage Apple Festival. This family centered event features fresh pressed cider, apple treats, and a tasting of a variety of fruit from our community's heritage trees. Plus, Gnarly Tacos will be there, serving their delicious tacos.

There will be local heritage apple tastings and games and activities for the kids.

Heritage apple trees will be available for sale, as well as a raffle to support the Grange.

Carola Wine and Cider will be pressing apples with hot and cold cider available. It's not necessary to bring apples to participate,

but if you have extra apples on your home trees, bring them along and we'll press them. We're asking folks to make a donation for cider that they drink on site or take home with them. Bring your own jars, and we'll give you a discount.

This event is free to the public thanks to a generous grant from the Tillamook County Cultural Coalition.

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October 7, 2024

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This date was established by the NCRD staff, based on their scheduled programs.

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COUNTY seeks \$24 million for emergency radio upgrades

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report noted that in addition to upgrading the system’s functionality, a lack of replacement parts for the old system would increasingly hamper the county’s ability to keep it operational. The report also estimated that the project would carry a budget of \$20 million, though in the intervening years inflation has pushed that figure to \$26 million. The county has received a \$2 million federal appropriation to support the project

and is now asking voters to approve a bond to support the rest of the budget. That question will be on November’s ballot, with voters deciding whether to approve a 33-cent increase per \$1,000 in assessed value to property taxes over the next 16 years. If approved, that would support the construction of a new tower site, equipment upgrades at the existing sites and the purchase of more than 1,000 portable and mobile radios, pagers and control stations for first responder agencies across the county. Tillamook County Commissioner Doug Olson said that it would take two years to install the new system and that it would come with a three-year warranty, after which the county would be responsible for maintenance.

First responders including law enforcement officers, firefighters and paramedics would have free access to the system, while other groups would have the option to purchase access. Olson is also a member of a political action committee that has been formed to promote the project and will be traveling the county over the next months to spread information and awareness of the bond measure. Olson likes to compare the current radio system to pieces of personal technology that everybody has, like cell phones, to hammer home the point that the county’s reliance on the current system is untenable and would be akin to an individual still watching a tube tv or making calls on a flip phone.



Will Chappell / Country Media, Inc. The aging equipment at Cape Meares that supports the current emergency radio system.

PUBLIC Safety committee briefed on deflection programs

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arrested or booked before being diverted to a specialty program, like drug court, that diverts them away from jail. Deflection, on the other hand, aims to entirely forego contact with the criminal justice system by having law enforcement officers refer people in possession of hard drugs to treatment programs rather than arrest them. Hoover stressed that deflection was a community-based approach that would rely on law enforcement working with public health and nonprofit partners to achieve success. Hoover then discussed the practicalities of a deflection program. He said that the process began when an officer contacted a person in possession of drugs, at which point,

instead of charging them with a crime, they would instead reach out to the deflection team to initiate treatment. The deflection team will ideally be made up of mental healthcare professionals, case managers, peers in recovery, social services providers, substance use disorder specialists and crisis responders. Hoover said that assembling all those elements could be challenging and that other counties were taking a phased approach and planning to expand their deflection teams as their programs matured. Hoover said that when setting up a team, Tillamook County leaders should think about the various resources that exist in the community that could contribute to deflection and work to coordinate those. After referral to the deflection team, Hoover said that an individuals’ progress through the deflection program could be imagined like crossing a bridge, starting with a screening to determine needs, followed by an assessment and referral to treatment, monitor-

ing and reporting on progress, and ending with recovery support. Hoover then discussed the way that programs look in practice in other counties that have already rolled them out. In Jackson County, the Medford Livability Team patrols a greenway that is frequented by homeless people and when they encounter a person with drugs, reach out to the deflection team to meet them and initiate contact with the person. In Clatsop County, law enforcement officers can choose to call a deflection team member or drop an individual off at the county’s rapid access clinic when they encounter someone in possession of drugs. They can also issue a citation to appear at the clinic within 72 hours if they make contact outside of regular business hours. Hoover said that OHSU will be assigning a deflection coach to help the county set up the program in the coming months, with funding available from a state grant to help with startup costs through next June.

BUDGET work group discusses possible funding fixes

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or adding a \$1 fee to charges at parks directed to the general fund, which would yield around \$150,000 annually. Also discussed by the group were adding a franchise fee to monthly Tillamook People’s Utility District bills, which would require approval by the utility’s board, increasing fees for cities using the county’s justice court, which would require approval by the cities, and instituting dog licensing fees, which could be done by commissioners’ board order. The group had also examined the idea of adding paid electric vehicle charging stations around the county. Hagerty noted that the county had recently installed charging stations in Cape Kiwanda but said that the revenue they generated was not significant. To see meaningful revenue, the county would need level three charging stations, but these cost seven figures to install, according to Hagerty. Hagerty said the group

had also touched on the possibility of seeking voter approval for a serial levy to support the sheriff’s department or to fund road maintenance through a moribund county road service district that was formed in 2007. In addition to the list of ideas for new revenue, the group had also considered the possibility of the county selling some or all the land that it owns for a cash infusion. Hagerty said that the county currently has some 280 properties, ranging from tiny slivers of land to parcels of several hundred acres, that cover a total of around 5600 acres. These properties could be sold or developed pursuant to an order of the board of county commissioners. Long-term revenue

Finally, longer term and more complicated revenue generating ideas were detailed, with Hagerty again serving as spokesperson for the group that had discussed these ideas. The first of the options this group had discussed was selling carbon credits against unharvested timber in the Tillamook State Forest. Hagerty said that commissioner-elect Paul Fournier had discussed the possibility with Tillamook State

Forester Kate Skinner, who had told him that there might be obstacles to the scheme. Hagerty noted that the Oregon Department of Forestry was entitled to two-thirds of any revenue generated by the forest and said that the plan would need a champion to advance it. A home vacancy tax on unoccupied properties was another option discussed by the group and Hagerty said that while it would be complicated to enforce such a tax, the possibility was very interesting. The group had also discussed seeking voter approval for a vehicle registration tax, of which 60% would go to the county and 40% to cities. Lastly, the group had talked about trying to spur state legislative action to increase the county’s permanent property tax rate to \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed value or eliminate the 3% discount for early payment of property taxes. Olson then said that he wanted to start working towards making decisions on the short-term proposals the group had discussed in the coming months. He asked the smaller working groups to meet in the next month and sort their options into three categories based on their projected timelines.



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Last week’s Strategic Plan Town Hall gave residents and visitors the opportunity to suggest and support their own most important topics for the strategic plan currently in development.

In my August 13 Fencepost, I discussed the categories being explored by the city, with facilitation by Sara Wilson of SSW Consulting. Wilson’s colleague, Ashley Sonoff, gave a report on the 638 responses received from Rockaway Beach residents and visitors, concerning issues of importance to them. The town hall offered an opportunity for attendees to expand on these issues. Wilson’s team prepared easels on which key areas of concern had been printed, and then facilitated the attendees in adding to and ranking those they deemed most important.

These key areas have evolved significantly since the August meeting as analyzed by Wilson’s team. The categories at the September 18 Town Hall included types of housing needed in Rockaway Beach; maintaining an attractive and livable neighborhood; ways to improve the economy for residents and tourists; infrastructure needed to support a thriving business community; community safety; recreation and tourism; and community engagement and connection.

Primary among the housing concerns was the need for low-cost housing to support workers for our businesses. One attendee commented that while it’s natural for high-school students to take summer jobs in shops and restaurants, that labor pool vanishes when school starts. Suggestions to address this included using transient lodging tax money to support affordable housing, with Garibaldi’s new apartment complex as a nearby example. Others suggested



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zoning to permit auxiliary dwelling units in homes and businesses.

Maintaining neighborhood livability saw recommendations for adding sidewalks for safety and aesthetics, with several suggestions of a North to South 6th Street corridor. Other suggestions were to enforce current ordinances, particularly around parking in side yards. One in particular stood out: “Close up zombie houses (abandoned),” with the suggestion of using incentives and penalties to improve livability and appeal to visitors alike.

Suggestions around the economy included updating the comprehensive plan to encourage mixed-use development (residential above retail) in the commercial zone. Others urged continuing and supporting grant programs to encourage façade improvements, including efforts to connect and support small businesses with existing grant resources. More commercial space (and a focus on filling empty commercial spaces more quickly) was another popular comment. And fostering connection between full-time residents and businesses came up several times.

Infrastructure for a thriving business community includes one significant piece that is about to be completed: Ziplly Fiber is coming soon. Bill Hassell of the Planning Commission said that their fiber-optic connections will help support year-round tourism. I’ve spoken with visitors in the Caboose who have

come from as far away as Germany, France and the Czech Republic who came here after having read about Rockaway Beach online. It’s at least as important as repairing the Necarney Creek Bridge on 101.

Community safety is always paramount. Many residents decry the loss of our local police department, but in conversation with Bill Hassell, he stressed that we have more police coverage now through the Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office than when we had our own police department. “We had four officers then,” Hassell said, “and we have five now, plus a sixth in the works.”

Recreation and tourism had an interesting twist: Wilson’s team identified seven areas from the survey and gave each attendee three stickers to vote for their favorite. Improving Lake Lytle received 12 votes; enhancing nature, walking, and hiking areas received 11; and community gathering spaces also received 11.

Community engagement and connection saw requests to unify the two business organizations, allowing them to work together for the entire community. Others called for revival of our parks & recreation department from years past, as well as an in-town community center.

The next steps for the strategic plan: a draft version containing these inputs and suggestions will be delivered next month. In November, after comments to the draft version have been incorporated, the plan will undergo one final review on its way to official adoption.

For more information or to reach out to SSW Consulting directly, send a message to them on their Contact page at <https://www.ssw-consulting.com/contact>, or by email to RockawayBeach@Strategic-Plan.org.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don’t support factory farms

Factory farms are destroying the environment and harming animals on a massive scale. Their waste pollutes our water, harms sea life, and creates awful conditions for people living nearby. And now, these big U.S. meat companies are moving their operations to developing countries, which will hurt local farmers, food supplies,

and the environment there, too. It’s like “meat colonialism,” and it’s not okay. We have to care. This impacts global resources and the lives of people and animals everywhere. On October 2, people across the world will be speaking up for animals on World Day for Farmed Animals. Join in—learn more at dayforanimals.org.

I am volunteering this year to hand out vegan food samples. There are options in every restaurant and grocery store to replace animal products with plant-based foods. We can all do our part to make a difference.

Tate Harringer
Tillamook

Thanks to the library

Thanks to the Tillamook County Library and the Library Foundation, our community got to enjoy two lively performances from the traveling Original Practice Shakespeare Festival August 30-31,

which were Romeo & Juliet and The Comedy of Errors. Maxwell Park was the perfect outdoor setting for these performances. As members of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, my husband and

I so appreciated a bit of our favorite playwright Will in our own backyard. We hope it becomes an annual event.

Valerie Schultz
Rockaway Beach

Congratulations to Merrie and Jon Ziady, marking the year they both turned 80 with a 30-mile bicycle ride on Merrie’s birthday, Sept. 15. The stalwart and fit couple biked in the Harvest Century, a biking event around the beautiful countryside in rural Molalla, for two hours and thirty-seven minutes (including two quick rest stops). Merrie sent pictures of her by a bull in a pasture, next to Jon at the finish line, and with a son and granddaughter at Papa Haydn afterward to celebrate with birthday cake. What a way to mark turning 80—and showing up the rest of us. Good job, Merrie and Jon, on setting the bar



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high for healthy aging. The “Wildfire Protection” presentation at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on Sept. 14 encouraged homeowners to remove bark dust next to our homes, cut tree branches that might be overhanging roofs, and limb

trees close to our houses up at least 10 feet. As for the “Septic Systems and Our Watershed” presentation that same day, Simone Goldfeder shared information about the importance of maintaining our septic systems and loans/grants available to repair them. Many thanks to the presenters that day and to all the attendees who came to learn more about protecting and maintaining their homes here.

I have a postscript on the Cape Meares Art Show that was held over this past Labor Day weekend. Artists selling at the show contributed more than

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FENCEPOSTS

A friend visited Pacific City with her pair of grown daughters last weekend. We met for a delicious dinner at The Riverhouse Nestucca Sunday evening. She and I enjoyed fish tacos, and tastes of the daughters’ salmon and steak. We indulged in panna cotta, and an ice cream sandwich for dessert, which we shared as we sipped the last of our wine. The trio enjoyed an adventure paddle boating on the Nestucca River earlier than day, thanks to Nestucca Adventures (which neighbors the restaurant on Brooten Road at the north end of Pacific City). I recommended Sitka Sedge State Park for a hike the trio planned on Monday. It’s located north of Pacific City on Sandlake Road.

Don’t forget that Northwest Parenting and Tillamook Family Counseling Center will host a free online workshop for parents and other caregivers. It’s planned from 6-7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 8 via Zoom. Come learn about available resources while connecting with other parents and caregivers in a convenient, virtual environment. To register email Melissasc@tfcc.org. Remember that The Tillamook Headlight Herald’s Discovery Guide is sponsoring a photo contest. The winner’s photo will appear on the cover of the 2025 publication; the winner will also receive free ad space within the guide. The winning photo will be a bright and colorful high quality vertical image



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that measures at least 300 dpi and is eight inches wide. For more information, contact Katherine Mace at 503-842-7535 or email headlightads@countrymedia.net. Pacific City Marketplace will host a Fall Festival the weekend of Friday, October 18. Hours that Friday and Saturday October 19 are noon to 5 p.m., hours on

Sunday, October 20 are noon to 4 p.m. Attractions include live music, a pumpkin patch, dory boat hayrides, smores, hot cocoa and cider, pizza, pastries, mocktails and local vendors offering art and tasty treats. The Marketplace is located next door to The Inn at Cape Kiawanda in Pacific City. It’s a perfect event for the whole family; all ages are welcome. Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) will again host “Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet” from 5-7 p.m. on Friday November 1 (not Halloween night!). The free event will include music, games, food and a haunted room. We’re all invited; wear your Halloween costume. Youngsters will Trick or Treat from decorated dory boats parked in the lot. The

address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. Sponsors include Pacific City Doryman’s Association, Nesko Women’s Club, Fiddlestick Toys, The Grateful Bread Bakery and KCC. As fall weather raises energy costs for south Tillamook County households, it’s good to be reminded of Food Banks operating in our midst. No one should have to go hungry to keep their house warm. Pass it On Ministries, located at 24425 Bunn Creek Road in Beaver, is open twice weekly. They’re open from 10 to noon on Tuesdays and from 4-6 p.m. on Thursdays. Hebo Christian Center, located at 31350 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo, offers a food bank from noon to 2 p.m. the last Saturday, monthly. South

County Food Pantry is in the annex of Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City. They’re open from 12:30-6 p.m. every other Tuesday. The next open dates are October 1, 15, and 29. As we go to press a burn ban continues in South Tillamook County through the end of September. We are to do no open burning in piles or barrels. Happy birthday this week to: Joyce Bailey, Rylee James Baker, Megan Boisa, Carolyn Douglas, Stephanie Eckhardt, Dorothy Gann, Ian Gann, Jason Hagan, Ana Hagerty, Colleen Hagerty, Simon Hagerty, Lennie Heitsman, Melanie Lackey, Wyatt Peterson, Bridger Porterfield, Ty Scott and Waymon Trent.

As editor Chappell likely noted, at the September 2024 city council meeting, the council decided to permit the city manager to take the next steps towards acquisition of the main building of Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay – that majestic colonial-style building with the eagle’s nest at the top, located between 12th and 14th St. along U.S. 101. The building was constructed around 1942 during World War II and was added to the National Register of Historic Places over thirty years ago, 1993. The acquisition also includes a building directly to the west of the main building. To add to the value,

the building is out of the tsunami zone, which with reported upcoming state and federal regulations about civic resources with respect to the tsunami zones, also becomes a cost-effective location should the city need to do anything with in the future. The planning commission toured the building about a year and a half ago. We went inside-out, basement to Eagle’s nest. While, sure, there were spots of neglect due to lack of use, the building has surprisingly good bones. There’s knowing a structure was built to last a war, then there’s actually seeing it stand the test of time. I remember seeing GFC



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outlets in the main floor and being jealous. We didn’t have GFCs when we bought our house. Lucky. We also had a commissioner drive down to Newport to see what that city did with their coast guard building at Yaquina Bay and gave a presentation

to the commission on their findings. That building was repurposed to help the city in a multitude of ways and was holding up incredibly well. There are several ways one could look at this potential acquisition, and why it makes sense. The simplest one is the economics of the deal. The Coast Guard wants to gift the City a piece of property that should easily be worth more than \$1 million. There were past discussions regarding the hurdles the city would have to jump to receive it. Jumping down those past rabbit holes would be fruitless. What I know is that now, the city essentially has to simply be willing to

accept it. So, take the million-dollar listing, or let it go? H’mmm... In conversations with City Manager Jake Boone, he noted that if for some unexpected reason, the building wasn’t usable, that the National Register of Historic Places designation doesn’t behold the city to maintain the building in perpetuity. In short, if the worst-case scenario came up and it wasn’t feasible for the city to maintain it, the city reportedly isn’t tethered to it. Now, most everyone in the city, county, coast, and Coast Guard doesn’t want this to happen, but if it really came to it, the city could reportedly demolish the building and

repurpose the land. The only proviso would be having to put up a historic plaque up describing the building, its history, and designation. Again, that’s the nuclear option most everyone does not want to see happen, especially for a city who just gained its Coast Guard City designation. There are other aspects, like the historic appeal and tourism value of re-opening the building to public use in some manner, but to the core of the deal: While finances and PFAS remain front and center in city business, this Coast Guard deal ends up being more of an inheritance than a transaction, and if nothing else, will be worth the time to investigate.

ELLEN Steen

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\$1,000 to the Cape Meares Community Association

(CMCA). Many thanks for this generous donation on the part of participating artists and the group effort of others in the community who volunteered in making this happen. A core group from this year’s art show is already organizing a 2025

Labor Day weekend event. The show may be expanded next year, with several additional artists already expressing interest, a display of children’s art from the community, and perhaps a Friday evening reception for the artists. Already looking forward to it. The Tillamook Anglers sponsored the 27th Annual Fishing Day for Kids with Disabilities at Whiskey

Creek Fish Hatchery on Sept. 14. It was a big success. Each special person was paired with a volunteer to help fish and take pictures. They then took their fish to be cleaned and prepared to take home. Volunteers also fixed lunch for the kids and their families, with food and drinks donated by Grocery Outlet, Pepsi and the Tillamook Creamery Association. Cape

Meares residents Karen Burke and Steve and Karen Walz helped, along with friend Brenda Creed from Beaver. Brenda and Steve worked in the “pit,” and then Steve and one other fellow cleaned trout while Brenda was part of the crew that bagged and iced them for the participants to take home. The trout were all about one to two pounds each; beautiful fish! Each

fisher was allowed to keep up to four trout. By the time the day was over, the crew had cleaned 507 trout. Workers report it was an exhausting but very rewarding day. The participants were very proud of their catches, and hopefully they enjoyed them for a meal, too. Word is that the leftover trout will be released in Cape Meares Lake, so keep your fishing rod handy.



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MIKE WEBER

For The Headlight Herald

Following an offseason in which they improved tremendously, the Tillamook High Cheesemakers have certainly turned things around. The Cheesemakers (1-1) equaled their win total from

last year following a 2-0 season-opening home win Sept. 3 over the Class 3A Taft High Tigers (2-5). The Cheesemakers, guided by second-year Coach Raul Camacho, followed with a 4-2 loss to the Stayton High Eagles (1-2) Sept. 12 at Stayton High School. “The win over Taft was huge, especially since we lost to them in a nonleague game last year, 4-0,” said Camacho. “We definitely showed a tremendous amount of improvement with our performance in that game. It was a very exciting and back and forth game between two evenly matched teams. Winning the game definitely provided the girls with a big confidence boost and I hope that they can understand what they’re actually capable of doing and hopefully we’ll win our second game soon.” Tillamook freshman Sadie Reynolds scored both goals in Tillamook’s win over Taft. Reynolds scored a goal a few minutes into the first half and then she scored another goal with 10 minutes remaining in the contest. Tillamook senior goalkeeper Evelia Haines led the defense as she made eight saves to help secure the victory. “Evelia had a crucial role in as far as helping to lead

us to get the early lead and she played outstanding the entire game,” said Camacho. “Evelia was definitely a game saving player for us as she helped us stay on top towards the end of the game.” In the matchup against Stayton, the Mooks fell behind 1-0 in the first five minutes. What followed later was bizarre as the Eagles scored three more goals all on penalty kicks. Reynolds scored a goal in the second half for Tillamook. “I don’t want to make any excuses, but having three penalties called in their (Stayton) favor was kind of ridiculous,” said Camacho. “The penalties really hurt our team, but it was a good game regardless of that and we almost made a comeback. Having three out-of-four goals scored by an opponent was very unfortunate, but we’ll learn from it. The girls have demonstrated a good, team personality out on the field and if they continue to do that, it will make a big difference in our team.” The Cheesemakers are hoping to get their second win of the season in a 7 p.m. home game Wednesday versus the St. Helens High Lions (1-2). They’ll follow with a 6 p.m. home game Friday versus the Newport High Cubs (2-1) at Tillamook High School.

Cheesemaker boys prepare for league slate The Tillamook High Cheesemakers boys’ soccer team had a great start to their OSAA Class 4A schedule as they won 8-0 over the Class 3A Taft High Tigers (0-6-1) in a nonleague contest Sept. 3 at Taft High School in Lincoln City. The Cheesemakers (1-2) then faced two high caliber opponents who were in the 2023 state playoffs, and they lost both nonleague matches. Tillamook lost 3-1 at home to the No. 2-ranked Stayton High Eagles (3-0) Sept. 12. The Cheesemakers then faced the No. 5-ranked The Dalles High Riverhawks (4-0) and they lost a second straight match, 6-2 Sept. 17 at Tillamook High School. The Mooks fell behind 2-0 at halftime and they avoided a shutout by scoring two second half goals, but they fell short in the disappointing loss. The Mooks are seeking to end their slump and get a win in the next contest on the road Wednesday at 7 p.m. versus the St. Helens High Lions (0-3). The Mooks follow with another game against a strong team when they meet the defending Class 4A state champion Newport High Cubs (2-1) in a 6 p.m. contest Friday at Newport High School.



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Carol Jean Nelson

Carol Jean Nelson, 91, passed away on September 13, 2024. Carol was adopted at birth in Portland by her parents Bob and Zita Broeren. Her biological parents, Frank and Muriel Allen of Tacoma area, eventually married and had three more children. Her youngest surviving brother, Dave (Dee) Allen found her on Ancestry.com when Carol was 83 years old and it was truly a wonderful event when they finally met in person! Although Carol enjoyed a close, loving relationship with her family, Carol's life was truly fulfilled to meet and learn about her birth family. She remained very close with them until her death.

Carol was raised in Westmoreland and at five years old moved to Eastmoreland, attending Duniway



Grade School and then Washington High School. The Broeren's were very involved with the Rose Festival and Royal Rosarians and Carol was a princess on a float during the Rose Parade.

Carol started college at the University of Oregon in 1950 and there met James C Nelson. It was love at first

site! They were married in 1953, moved to Tillamook in 1954 and went into business with Jim's brother, Bob Nelson, and began ARCO Distributorship. Carol's family quickly began with a son, Jeff and daughter, Jan. She and Jim raised their family and enjoyed a wonderful, full life in Tillamook living in the same home for over 65 years.

Carol worked at Kimmel Gifts while her children were in high school. She was quite the entertainer hosting many parties, crab feeds, and oyster feeds serving her famous garlic bread. She was a gourmet cook and had hundreds of recipes she kept organized in a huge shoebox! In retirement, Jim and Carol were snowbirds and for 20 years enjoyed sunny Palm

Desert, California. They also enjoyed the Nelscott/Lincoln City "Beach House" and so did their children and grandchildren!

At 91, she continued to be a voracious learner and showed an openness to new perspectives and ideas. She was so loved by all who knew her and will be dearly missed.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Bob and Zita Broeren, and her husband, Jim Nelson.

Carol is survived by her son Jeff (Karen) Nelson of Corvallis, Oregon and daughter Jan (Mike) Ottman of Ocean Park, Washington. She had four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

No services will be provided per Carol's wishes. Gifts in memory of Carol may be made to a charity of your choice.

Celebration of Life

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Greta Faye Boland (Miller, Collins)

March 10, 1937 ~ Sept. 8, 2024



Greta Faye Boland (Miller, Collins) was born March 10, 1937 in Salem, Oregon. She passed away September 8, 2024 in Salem, Oregon. Greta was the first born of 5 children and the only daughter born to Otis and Thetta Collins. Otis and Thetta were both deaf, and met at the Oregon School for the Deaf.

Growing up and living for many years on the Oregon coast, Greta eventually moved to Salem. While

attending Western University, she paid for college doing Sign Language Interpreting and working in group homes for Adults with Intellectual Disabilities. The opportunity came up to own and operate an Adult Foster Home for Deaf Intellectually Disabled Adults. She did this for 25 years, until she retired.

After years of declining health, she moved to Sweet Bye N Bye. With the support of WV Hospice, the caring staff at Sweet Bye N Bye, and

her family, she moved on to her final home in Heaven.

Greta is survived by children Cathy (Kent), Robert (Jen), Cheri, and Ron; brothers Richard, Bill, Bob, and Dale. Also by eight grandchildren and 10+ great-grandchildren. Greta is predeceased by daughter Cindy, husband Bill, and parents Otis and Thetta.

A celebration of life will be held in the spring.

Urn placement will be at Restlawn Funeral Home in Salem, Oregon.



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Marie McCoy

April 3, 1933 ~ Sept. 18, 2024

The world became a better place in 1933, when a beautiful little girl named Marie Hatch was born. She was delivered in the family's small modest home in Panguitch, Utah and was the seventh of eight children.

Her parents, Alonzo and Caddie Hatch were wonderful hard working individuals. Marie had nothing but admirable memories of them both, and the amazing childhood they provided for her and her siblings.

She talked so often about how the simplest family venture was always the most fun. The Inner Sanctum Mystery Theater aired on the radio in the 1940's. This was the best of times as the family would sit around the room together and listen to the spine chilling mysteries.

There was never much money to be had, however, as a special treat they would manage to accumulate just enough each week to buy a few gum drops to relish during their memorable night.

Marie remembers walking down to the local butcher shop during WW2 and selling their excess bacon grease. Citizens only got paid a few pennies but every little bit helped. There was even a committee called, "The American Fat Salvage Committee", that was appointed by the government to collect the



grease. The army then used it to produce glycerin, which in turn created bombs and gunpowder.

Marie was extremely intelligent and as a result of her brilliance, she graduated from high school with honors at the age of 15. Marie was so advanced that the teachers and principal advised her to skip two grades, and move on to college. She advanced expeditiously and was the only student to acquire a perfect score on the final exam at Dixie State College in Southern Utah.

Marie married the love of her life, Dan McCoy in 1976. The two of them resided in Connecticut where Marie did accounting for the Nutmeg Plumbing Supply Company. In 1992, Marie and her husband Dan made a life changing decision to move to Tillamook, Oregon. They both loved the Oregon

Coast and were very happy to become Oregonians.

Marie's sweet Dan succumbed to cancer in April of 2016. After his passing, Marie was determined to keep going and stay resilient for her family. She was extremely active in the community. She loved playing cards with friends at various places in Tillamook, such as the Elk's Club, the Fairview Grange and Five Rivers.

However much she loved playing cards, her very favorite hobby was playing Mahjong every Thursday. Her and her acquaintances would trade o having it at one another's homes one day a week.

Marie was also extremely talented and was able to master the art of Brazilian Embroidery. She created many masterpieces which will be enjoyed by family for years to come.

Marie's pride and joy was her family. She was blessed with 16 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. Marie is survived by her daughters Deborah Hill, Diane Myers (Blake), Leslie Andrews (Joe), and stepson, Michael McCoy.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Hope Chest in Nehalem.

A private family gathering will be held at a later date.

Ronald Robert Bauder

Dec. 25, 1934 ~ Sept. 17, 2024

Ronald Robert Bauder of Corvallis, formerly of Tillamook, passed away at the age of 89 on September 17, 2024.

A service will be announced at a later date.



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Bobcats top Pirates in Tillamook County showdown

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Nestucca High School's football team got its first win of the season on September 20, running away from the Neah Kah Nie Pirates 38-0 in Rockaway Beach.

Draven Marsh led the way for the Bobcats with three rushing touchdowns on the evening while the Pirate offense struggled with penalties and turnovers throughout the game.

Neah Kah Nie received the opening kickoff and started their first drive at the 30-yard line, failing to build any momentum, they quickly went three and out.

A blocked punt put the Bobcats in good field position on their first drive, but after picking up one first down on the ground, they stalled out around Neah Kah Nie's 30, turning it over on downs.

On second down of the Pirates' ensuing drive, an errant snap put the quarterback under pressure and a desper-

ate heave ended up in the arms of a Bobcat defender.

With great starting field position near Neah Kah Nie's 30, the offense struck on third down with Zak Chatelain breaking free to the left side for a touchdown rush from 22 out. The Bobcats opted to go for two and punched the ball in to take an 8-0 lead with 5:17 to play in the first.

The Pirates next drive began at the 35 and a quick 15-yard reception moved them to the doorstep of Bobcat territory, but two foiled rushes and an errant snap that allowed a sack forced the punt team onto the field.

The teams traded three and outs on their next possessions and as the first quarter ended Nestucca was facing a long field after a touchback on a punt.

Then, on the first play of the second quarter, Marsh busted out a huge run from the Bobcats' 24, taking the ball 76 yards for a touchdown. Another successful two-point conversion put



The Bobcat offense lines up against the Pirates in the first quarter.

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Nestucca ahead 16-0.

Neah Kah Nie looked ready to respond on its next drive. After starting at their own 40, quarterback Brady Douma picked up a quick first on a keeper and found a receiver for a big reception to Nestucca's 12. The Bobcat defense dialed in at that point though, coming up with a tackle for loss on first, forcing an incomplection on second and finally, stripping the ball from a back on third and recovering it at the 28.

Nestucca's offense responded with a grinding drive on the ground, featuring first-down rushes from Chatelain and quarterback Nolen Hurliman, before Marsh punched it in from nine yards out. Hurliman's pass attempt on the two-point conversion was intercepted, leaving the Bobcats with a 22-0 lead with 1:56 to play in the half.

After going three and out and punting, Neah Kah Nie's defense came up with a second interception with under 30 seconds left in the half before time expired with their offense on the field.

The Bobcats received the kickoff in the second half and a good return set their offense up just outside Pirate territory. Again, Nestucca's backfield was rolling with Chatelain, Hurliman and Marsh advancing the ball to the five, before Marsh finished the drive with another touchdown rush, his third on the evening. A successful two-point conversion gave Nestucca a 30-0 lead with 7:36 left in the third.

From there the game got a little chippy with the teams trading turnovers on downs

on three straight possessions, before the Bobcats notched a final touchdown with a Sarge Samek rush shortly into the fourth, for the 38-0 lead, that held to become the game's final margin.

With the win, Nestucca improved to 1-2 on the season and 1-0 in league play, heading into a road matchup this Friday with the 2-1 Sheridan Cardinals.

Neah Kah Nie fell to 0-3 with the loss and will look to bounce back next week in a home game against the 0-3 Vernonia Loggers at home.

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Nestucca volleyball tied for third league

MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The Nestucca High Bobcats are hoping to enjoy a third straight season with a winning record in the OSAA Class 2A Northwest League volleyball standings and are on track to reach that goal this year.

The Bobcats (2-2 NWL, 4-8 overall) opened their 14-game NWL schedule with a 3-0 road loss to the

No. 4-ranked Clatskanie High Tigers (4-0 NWL, 10-1 overall) Sept. 10. They followed with another road loss 3-1 to the Gaston High Greyhounds (2-2 NWL, 2-4 overall) Sept. 12.

The Bobcats bounced back from the two defeats and have won their last two NWL contests to move into a three-way tie for third place in the eight-team league standings. Nestucca is tied with Gaston and the Vernonia High Loggers (2-2 NWL, 2-5 overall).

The Bobcats, guided by second-year Coach Megan Deam, won 3-2 over the Faith Bible/Life Christian High Falcons (1-3 NWL, 5-4 overall) Sept. 16 at Faith Bible High School in Hillsboro. The Bobcats followed with a 3-0 win over Vernonia High Loggers Sept. 19 at Nestucca High School.

"We're 2-2 in league now, so that's a good start," said Deam. "The preseason was a little rough though, but that's because we play quite a few strong teams. I feel like even though we lost a lot of game, it gave us some good practice against strong competition to help prepare us for our league schedule for sure. We have a couple of strong seniors on our team with our libero Vanessa Perez, who has been doing a great job. Rylee Armstrong has been playing strong too as our outside hitter and she's been the leading hitter on our team in kills in every match."

The Bobcats will be seeking to get a third straight victory in a 6:30 p.m. NWL home matchup Tuesday versus the Knappa High Loggers (0-3 NWL, 0-7 overall).

The Bobcats won 2-0 over Knappa Sept. 7 and they'll be seeking to get their second win over the Loggers. The Bobcats follow with a 6:30 p.m. contest Thursday versus the Columbia Christian High Knights (0-3 NWL, 0-4 overall) in Portland.

NWL is undoubtedly considered one of the toughest leagues in the state, since it includes the defending Class 2A state champion Portland Christian High Royals (4-0 NWL, 7-1 overall). The No. 9-ranked Royals are tied with Clatskanie for first place atop the league standings.

"We're in a pretty strong league with Portland Christian, Clatskanie and Gaston, but I think we're headed in the right direction," said Deam. "Hopefully, we'll continue winning and maybe we can get third or fourth place again in the league standings this year. We're hoping to get into the district playoffs again this year and if we could finish in the top three at districts, then we would qualify for state, which would be great."



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- SpEd/Special Care EA, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ East (30-25)
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- Food Service Helper, 3.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ THS (46-25)
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- Head Track Coach @ THS (42X-25)
- Basketball Coach - 7th Grade Boys @ TJHS (44X-25)
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2. Bowler's goal	__ __ __ K __	Do your utmost	__ __ __ V __
3. Timepiece	__ __ __ C __	Dracula's mantle	__ __ __ A __
4. Pinball hangout	__ __ __ D __	Obscure	__ __ __ N __
5. ____ Potter	__ A __ __	Get a move on	__ U __ __
6. Boring tool	__ U __ __	Irritation	__ N __ __
7. Feeling well again	__ E __ __	Pancake topping	__ U __ __
8. King's chair	__ __ __ E	Multitude	__ __ __ G
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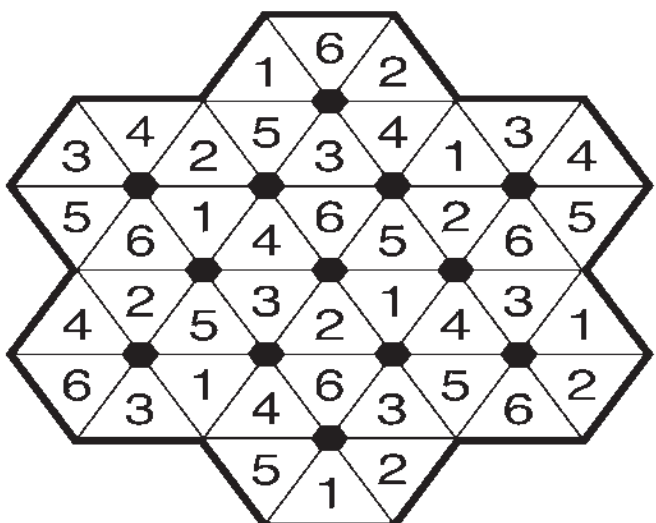
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HH24-3045 Self-Storage Auction Tillamook Port Storage, 4000 Blimp Blvd, Tillamook, OR 97141 Ending 11:00 a.m. October 2, 2024 10:30 am. Auction held online at www.storage-treasures.com. D373 Tessmer, James (household items), C228 Perez, Jaime (stacking washer dryer, bike, household items), A009 Johnson, Andrew (Building materials, trailer). Minimum \$150.00 Cash deposit per unit. More for larger units. Cash Only.

HH24-3047 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK NAN JOANNE BUCKLES, TRUSTEE OF THE NAN JOANNE BUCKLES LIVING TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 2, 2024, Plaintiff, v. CONRAD L. BUCKLES, III; BRENT D. BUCKLES; and ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN CLAIMING BY, THOUGHT OR UNDER CONRAD L. BUCKLES, III OR BRENT D. BUCKLES, Defendants. No. 24CV42799 SUMMONS TO: All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Lien or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Herein Claiming by, through or under Conrad L. Buckles, III or Brent D. Buckles: You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for

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want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The motion or answer or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein 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. Summary of Complaint: Plaintiff seeks a declaration that the Transfer on Death Deed recorded at Instrument No. 2014-002245, Tillamook County Deed Records is void, and a judgment quieting title in the property described in the Complaint in Plaintiff's name, subject to any encumbrances of record in favor of any third parties. The date if the first publication will be September 17, 2024. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. BREAKWATER LAW, Michael B. Kittell #112345, Attorney for Plaintiff, 9900 SW Wilshire St., Suite 200, Portland, OR 97225, (503) 878-8948, michael@breakwater-law.com.

HH24-3051 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS On September 11, 2024 the Tillamook County, OR. Circuit Ct. appointed Heidi K. Anderson as the Personal Representative (PR) in the Estate of Delores J. Cailliau Case #24PB07725. Claims against the estate must be presented to the PR, with proper vouchers, within

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4 months from the 1st publication date or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may get add'l info from the court, the PR or the Attorney for the PR. PR and Attorney for PR: Heidi K. Anderson c/o Dean J. Gibbons Law, 205 SE Spokane St., Ste 300, Portland, OR 97202. First published: September 24, 2024. /s/ Dean J. Gibbons, Dean J. Gibbons OSB #912835, Attorney for Personal Representative.

HH24-3052 AT&T Mobility LLC is proposing to install a telecommunication tower and associated equipment for AT&T site CT14 located at No Situs Address, Tillamook, Tillamook County, OR 97141 [45° 28' 00.5"N; 123° 57' 33.5"W] . The height will be 62.2 meters above ground level (229.5 meters above mean sea level). The Self-support lattice tower is required to have FAA Style E Lighting. Interested persons may review the application for this project at www.fcc.gov/asr/applications by entering Antenna Structure Registration (Form 854) file no. A1298613 and may raise environmental concerns about the project under the National Environmental Policy Act rules of the Federal Communications Commission, 47 CFR §1.1307, by notifying the FCC of the specific reasons that the action may have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Requests for Environmental Review must be filed within 30 days of the date that notice of the project is published on the FCC's website and may only raise environmental concerns. The FCC strongly encourages interested parties to file Requests for Environmental Review online at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest, but they may be filed with a paper copy by mailing the Request to FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. A copy of

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the Request should be provided to: Environmental Assessment Specialists, Inc. at 71 San Marino Avenue, Ventura, CA 93003 9/17/24 CNS-3850195#

HH24-3053 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE ROUNDTABLE A budget roundtable of the Tillamook County Budget Committee will be held on October 9, 2024, at 1:00 p.m., at the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Commissioners Room 106, to discuss a budget roundtable. Audio capabilities are listen-only and are offered on a best effort for the public. Workshop: Dial 971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#. Any person may provide public comment at publiccomments@co.tillamook.or.us. A copy of the agenda may be obtained at Agendas & Minutes | Tillamook County OR. This notice is also posted on Tillamook County's website at: <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/news>. This is a public meeting where discussion among the Budget Committee will take place.

HH24-3054 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Department Case No. 24PB08103 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HAROLD HAMPTON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ashley Hampton has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at the address below within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the per-

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Clue: R equals W

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by Dave T. Phipps

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Casey



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Super Crossword

PLAYING A ROUND

ACROSS

- 1 Willing to go along with it
9 Lyric work
12 It follows pi
15 Swindle
19 Receiving steady pay
20 Extreme agitation
22 Woman
23 Golf tee shot that goes down a mountain cliff?
25 Sheriff Taylor's boy
26 Leaking goop
27 Suffix with hero
28 "Ho-hum"
29 Harder to find
30 Pretty soon
33 Brilliant golf shot?
38 Big continent
40 Outfielder
41 Intertwine
42 Yearning to play golf again?
47 Bell's ring
48 Your and my
51 Red as —
52 Scarf down
53 Gift topper
54 Singer Fisher
56 Crater parts
57 Eye sore

58 Young

- woman who's very skilled with metal golf clubs?
60 CBS series set in Vegas
61 "I never — purple cow..."
62 Actress Dunham
64 Tennis star Andre
65 Precious gem hidden among a golf course's long grass?
70 Immediately
72 — buco
73 In addition
74 Sign of relief
77 Amazingly executed approach shot that a golfer recalls often?
80 "I Shot Andy Warhol" actress Taylor
81 Lhasa —
82 Circus venue
83 Muffin grain
84 Tots' batting game
86 Food intakes
87 Belittle, in hip-hop
88 Cafe freebie

90 Goller's

- cry when a would-be one-under-par shot almost goes in the hole?
92 Sheep group
93 Foal's mother
94 Tears on foot
95 Lettuce or spinach cultivated in a golf putting area?
101 One of the Twin Cities
105 Bolt variety
106 Cattle call
107 Jackie's "O"
109 Height: Prefix
110 Elliptical
111 No matter how an errant golf shot is made?

3 Doolittle of

- "Pygmalion"
4 Places for warships
5 Is plural?
6 Life story, in brief
7 Jeans maker Strauss
8 Idyllic places
9 Slugger Mel
10 "Obviously!"
11 In advance of
12 Bronc riding event
13 Pompous
14 Corrida yell
15 2017 U.S. Open winner Stephens
16 — pants
17 Kin of "Ciao!"
18 Clinton aide Dee Dee
21 Viral videos, e.g.
24 On Social Sec., say
29 Group of amateur sports teams playing for fun
31 "— really true?"
32 Stannite yield
34 Brand of lens solution
35 Like spud-peeling GIs
36 Boxing stats
37 Damsel

39 Tot's

- "terrible" time
42 With 2-Down, stand-up comic who co-starred on Netflix's "GLOW"
43 Haron cousin
44 Rounded roof halves
45 — egg (flop)
46 Native suffix
47 In addition
48 Having an irregular form
49 Road 180s
50 Italian painter Guido —
53 Male bud
55 From corner to corner: Abbr.
57 Lacking in variety, informally
58 Grooving on
59 Native Kiwi
61 Christian rite
62 Speech flaw
63 USNA grad
66 A part of
67 "Get going!"
68 Actress Blunt
69 Hair curler
70 In — rush
71 Actress Garr
75 — Spumante
76 Stockings
78 Sentenced to punishment

79 Cap

- 80 Often-restricted flying zones
84 Banks of fashion
85 Telly network, with "the"
86 By — of (due to)
89 Hip-hop mogul Gotti
90 Belfry flier
91 Urban vehicle
92 Followed closely, as a dog
93 Cat calls
95 Gets bigger
96 Opponent
97 Sidestep
98 Works by painter Francisco
99 Thai tongue
100 Explode
102 Amtrak train
103 An archangel
104 Singer Lenya
108 Atoll unit
111 1860s prez
112 — glance
113 Quick bark
114 Despite that
115 Multiple-PC system
116 "Addams Family" cousin

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3. Clock, Cloak
4. Arcade, Arcane
5. Harry, Hurry

6. Auger, Anger
7. Better, Butter
8. Throne, Throng
9. Baron, Aaron
10. Maize, Maine

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3	+	9	÷	4	=	3
+		÷		+		
7	+	1	÷	8	=	1
=		=		=		
9		11		18		

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Leg is moved. 2. Ball is moved. 3. Wristband is missing. 4. Facemask is different. 5. Fence is not as high. 6. Hedge is lower.

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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.

		1	2		
3					4
		4	5		
4			2		1
	3				6
			1		

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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