

County leaders encourage food bank support

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program set to stop providing support for those facing food insecurity on November 1, those receiving benefits are facing down a difficult situation.

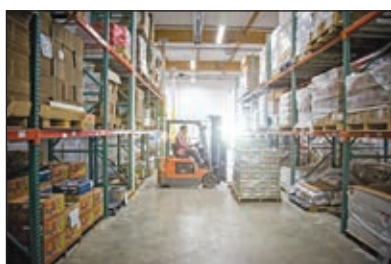
Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar discussed the local situation at the regular board of county commissioner’s meeting on October 29, encouraging locals to support area food banks and floating the possibility of declaring a state of emergency in response to the situation.

In Tillamook County, around 5,000 residents receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, including seniors, those who are disable and low-income families with children. When the program is suspended, those residents will have to fall back on the network of eight food pantries across the county coordinated by the Oregon Food Bank, a list of which is available at oregonfoodbank.org.

Unfortunately, Skaar said that Julia Wentzel, the Oregon Food Bank’s local coordinator, had told her that local foodbanks were already operating beyond their capacity, making support from the community critical.

Skaar encouraged residents to donate money to the Oregon Food Bank or a local food bank, as they had better purchasing power and could maximize the impact of donated dollars, though said that if people had shelf-stable foods, they could also donate those. Skaar also encouraged residents to be on the lookout for pay-it forward options at local grocery stores, saying that Grocery Outlet and Chester’s were participating.

Skaar also said that Clatsop County commissioners were looking at the possibility of declaring an emergency in response to the hunger crisis, which would free up county funds to help get food to people. Skaar wondered whether Tillamook County might take a similar step and Commissioner Mary Faith Bell suggested they revisit the possibility once the suspension was in effect.



Supporting survivors



Soup Bowl attendees select hand-crafted bowls made by a group of Clatsop County potters.

Soup Bowl raises funds to benefit Tides of Change

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tides of Change hosted its 15th annual Soup Bowl fundraising event at Pacific Restaurant on October 25, raising more than \$20,000 to support their services to survivors of gender-based and domestic violence.

At the event, attendees were able to select one of 150 bowls donated by a group of potters from Clatsop County and enjoy an all-you-can-eat soup buffet catered by more than a dozen local restaurants and individuals. Tides of Change Executive Director Valerie Bundy thanked eventgoers for their support and said that it was critical to helping her staff continue serving those in need.

“Thank you all, it takes a community,” Bundy said. “You know, we work every day, every week, and we could not do this without all of our community partners helping do this work, without all of you showing up and supporting us.”

The Soup Bowl event began in the 2006, after the potters reached out to Tides of Change leadership about starting a fundraiser like one they helped facilitate for The Harbor, Tides of Change’s sister agency in Clatsop County. After a four-year break during the coronavirus pandemic, the event returned last year, helping to raise unrestricted funds to support the varied needs of survivors who access the agency’s services.

At this year’s event, volunteers helped 120 attendees select their hand-crafted bowl before the group dined on donated soups, breads and desserts. Downie’s Café, Pacific Restaurant, La Mexicana, The Fern, Rendezvous Restaurant & Lounge, Sand Dollar Restaurant & Lounge, Corral Grill and Taphouse, Adventist Health, Buttercup Ice Creams and Chowders, Main Street Pizza, Bunker Grille, Werner’s Beef & Brew, Current Café & Lounge, Michele Bradley and Marina Godinez prepared soups ranging from elephant orange tomato crema to navy bean and ham. Alice’s Country Kitchen, Pacific Restaurant, Sarasota’s, Wanda’s Café & Bakery, Wolf Moon Bakery and Grateful Bread contributed baked goods, while the Tillamook County Creamery Association topped dessert off with vanilla ice cream.

After dinner, Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell, who sits on Tides of Change’s board, addressed the crowd and thanked everyone for attending.

Bell then took a moment to eulogize Nancy Contolini, a former board member who passed away in September, and pay tribute to her contributions to the organization. Bell said that in addition to serving on the board, Contolini had been a tireless booster for Tides of Change, helping to organize the Soup Bowl annually, sell tickets, staff the organization’s outreach table at community events and even volunteering as a receptionist for the group.

“She was just indispensable to our board, and we miss her so much, she just left a massive void,” Bell said. “We have great board members, of course, but there’s no one who compares to Nancy Contolini.”

After leading a memorial toast to Contolini, Bell handed the microphone to Bundy who gave a brief update on the organization’s recent and upcoming activities. In the past year, Tides of Change has helped almost 600 survivors, providing more than 11,000 individual services to them, according to Bundy.

Bundy highlighted a state-supported program that allowed Tides of Change to help 24 households find new, safe living arrangements in the past year, by providing rent assistance, gas vouchers, bus tickets, utility assistance and other supportive funds. Bundy said that the program had helped 49 survivors and their children and that funding was renewed for next year.

Between that funding and other sources, Bundy said that since her arrival in 2017, funds available for survivor assistance had grown from \$8,000 to \$205,000 this year. Bundy said funding like this was even more critical as the organization’s federal funding is at risk after becoming a political football in President Donald Trump’s administration’s attempts to punish sanctuary cities and states.

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Former Nestucca teacher found guilty of sexual abuse

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Brian Hoogendijk, 47, formerly a teacher at Nestucca High School, was found guilty of three counts of sexual abuse in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor, by a jury of six on September 25.

On October 17, Hoogendijk was sentenced to 30 days in jail and five years’ probation by Judge Mari Garric Trevino, who said that in contrast to glowing character references, facts presented at trial had shown Hoogendijk was guilty of “stereotypical and classic grooming behavior with the most vulnerable youth possible.”

Hoogendijk, then a teacher at Nestucca High School working with students needing extra support, fell under suspicion when a student reported witnessing him making inappropriate contact with another student several years ago. An initial investigation by the school district sputtered out when the victim declined to cooperate with investigators and Hoogendijk requested a camera be installed in his classroom to show his innocence.

Tillamook County District Attorney Aubrey Olson said that the victim had been groomed and believed that she was in a consensual relationship with Hoogendijk, possibly leading to her initial reluctance to cooperate. But after the camera was installed in Hoogendijk’s classroom, the teacher’s behavior shifted, leading the victim to reach out to authorities, prompting another investigation.

That investigation culminated in Hoogendijk being charged with eight counts of sexual abuse in the third degree in January of this year, with one count alleging that Hoogendijk had touched the victim’s vaginal area, another alleging touching of the inner thigh, five counts alleging that Hoogendijk had slapped the defendant’s buttocks and one alleging that he had touched the victim with his erect penis.

Olson explained that the prosecutor in the case, Deputy District Attorney Jeremy Dietrich, had charged sexual abuse in the third degree, a misdemeanor charge, rather than sexual abuse in the first degree, a felony charge, because the latter requires that prosecutors prove a victim was under 14 years of age at the time of the crime. Olson said that the victim, who was 16 years of age at the time she reported the crime, was unable to provide detailed information about

See GUILTY, Page A3



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Tillamook County Deflection program discussed at forum

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With Tillamook County’s deflection program just over a month old, program coordinators and outside experts hosted a forum for public outreach at the Tillamook County Library Main Branch on October 23.

At the forum, Guy Farina from the Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities Center for Health and Justice discussed deflection generally before local leaders discussed Tillamook’s program.

Farina, a former police officer with a history of substance use, explained that deflection is seeking to prevent justice system involvement for those with

substance use disorders by connecting them with resources to treat those disorders. Farina said that the idea behind deflection is to meet people where they are and help them recover from the disorders and prevent them from resorting to criminality because of them reducing the strain on the criminal justice system.

Initial attempts at establishing a framework for deflection programs began in the mid-2010s and since then Farina said six different pathways have been developed to help put public health workers in contact with those experiencing substance use disorders instead of or in addition to law enforcement. Those pathways are self-referral, active outreach by commu-

nity health workers, offering services in conjunction with naloxone distribution, officer referral, officer intervention and community response.

Farina showed data from programs in North Carolina and Illinois that showed double digit percentage declines in both overdoses and arrests after those programs’ implementations.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar then discussed the local situation, recounting that work towards a local alternative for helping those with substance use disorders began eight years ago when the emergency department at Adventist Health Tillamook was struggling to cope with the number of people being brought by law enforcement for holds due to intoxica-

tion. In response, the county applied for and was awarded grants that helped it to plan for and establish Opioid Use Response for Tillamook County (OUR Tillamook), which helps to coordinate the public health response for those dealing with substance use disorders.

While OUR Tillamook was initially a consortium of the partner agencies, the passage of House Bill 4002, recriminalizing drug possession and directing jurisdictions to set up deflection programs provided funding for the county to hire Bridgette Hess as deflection coordinator. Skaar said this represented the last piece of the puzzle, allowing OUR Tillamook to transition from relying on self-referrals through a hotline to conduct-

ing active outreach.

Tillamook Police Chief Nick Troxel, who has been leading the law-enforcement side of the deflection effort, said that Hesse had been walking around areas of downtown Tillamook with high numbers of unhoused people weekly since the program launched on September 15, and that he had joined her on several occasions. Troxel said that he had worn plain clothes on those occasions and that he was pleased with the early returns, which have included several people agreeing to assessments.

Hesse then said that she had found collaboration and communication with law enforcement and community partners to be key in her work so far and that she had

been learning about new resources every week. Tillamook County Community Health Centers are offering same-day walk-in assessments as part of the program and Hesse said that there were detox centers available in neighboring counties.

Hesse said that the general shortage of treatment options in the county was challenging but that the next four years of funding provided by Measure 110 for behavioral health networks will be dedicated to building out local treatment options. Hesse said that the challenges in Tillamook were faced by rural communities across the country and that relying on faith-based and outpatient treatment options was important as further alternatives are developed.

Short Beach Trail upgraded by large volunteer effort

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Nearly 100 volunteers contributed a combined 1,700 hours of work this spring, fall and summer to overhaul the path accessing Short Beach just north of Oceanside.

The project was spearheaded by the Oceanside Action Partnership and Trail Keepers of Oregon (TKO), who divvied up work across 38 work sessions, with funding come from Tillamook County Public Works, who, along with the Netarts-Oceanside Fire District also added a rescue rope system for beach evacuations.

Progress toward the update began three years ago when the Oceanside community participated in a series of workshops with Tillamook County commissioners to discuss what was next for the village. The group decided that they wanted to follow Pacific City’s lead and create a community group to create an investment plan for the community and identify desired projects to receive county funding.

Oceanside Action Partnership’s (OAP) formation followed, and Bruce Jaeger, a member, said that a variety of projects were identified as priorities and assigned to teams including expanding cell coverage with an

additional tower, creating a shared use path between Netarts and the Cape Meares Lighthouse passing through the community, improving wayfinding signage in the town and upgrading two existing trails, the one at Short Beach and the so-called Tire Trail to its north.

Planning to upgrade the Short Beach trail began in December 2023 and funding for the project’s \$76,530 budget came courtesy of Tillamook County Public Works through an allocation from the Pedestrian and Bike Fund, which receives 1% of gas tax revenues that are earmarked for projects

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Volunteers who contributed to the trail’s renovation at work parties this summer. Photos courtesy Bruce Jaeger

Salute to Veterans

Look for the complete Salute to Veterans Special Section coming in the Headlight Herald on November 11, 2025

We will highlight the stories of some local heroes, cover events and happenings for that important day in this commemorative section

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County adds stormwater management system to Tillamook’s east side

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Flooding in the fields on the Tillamook County Fairgrounds’ east side is set to greatly reduce with the recent completion of a \$1.2-million stormwater management system in the area by Tillamook County.

Triggered by a deadly flood in 2015, the project utilizes a holding tank added by Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) during the construction of their new Healthcare Education Building and is being paid for by American Recovery Plan Act dollars, according to Tillamook County Public Works Director Chris Laity.

The 2015 flood extended from the

fields that serve as parking lots during the fair across TBCC’s campus and Marolf Loop Road, inundating the Kilchis House senior living facility, forcing an evacuation during which a resident perished. The death unlocked Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding for a project to improve drainage in the area, which was officially approved in 2017.

After delays in engineering and design caused by the coronavirus pandemic, the project was permitted early this year when Laity learned that FEMA funding would no longer be available due to Kilchis House’s closure and repurposing as an apartment complex. County commissioners determined that the project was too high a priority

to forego and diverted ARPA funds to cover the construction.

3,000 feet of pipe were added around the fairgrounds and along Third Street, tying into the tank located underneath the new courtyard between TBCC’s main building and the healthcare education building. During large storm events, water will be stored there and slowly released over time, into a holding pond south of the fairgrounds.

Laity said the new system will lower the risk of water leaving the fairground property, while also removing groundwater and stormwater from the City of Tillamook’s stormwater management system.

GUILTY
from

From Page A1

when the abuse occurred, leaving Dietrich unable to definitively prove that she had been under 14 years of age when the abuse occurred.

“They were just not able to flesh out enough information about when this occurred,” Olson said. “It was just really vague about what grades she was in, what years those were, things like that.”

Another hurdle arose when a state court of appeals issued a ruling in a similar case weeks before trial that increased the specificity required in sexual abuse cases relating to multiple alleged instances of similar behavior, forcing Dietrich to drop four of the five charges relating to alleged butt slapping.

Following a three-day trial, at which the victim and student who originally reported Hoogendijk’s behavior testified, a six-person jury found Hoogendijk guilty on three of the four remaining counts, acquitting him on the count related to touching the victim’s vaginal area. Olson said that based on jury questions, Dietrich believed the acquittal had been based on questions about the definition of vaginal area and where exactly touching had occurred.

On October 17, Hoogendijk returned to court for sentencing in front of Trevino, with Dietrich speaking first, requesting five

years’ probation and ten to 20 days in jail.

Hoogendijk’s lawyer, Matthew Lyon, argued that his client deserved a more lenient sentence of 36 months of probation with no jail time, citing his lack of previous criminal history and the fact that he still maintained his innocence. Lyon said that Hoogendijk hoped to move to Washington or Multnomah County to work as a truck driver and asked for amended sex offender terms to allow Hoogendijk to continue using a computer.

Hoogendijk then spoke on his behalf, saying that he respected the court, legal process and jury’s decision but that he did not share their conclusion. He thanked his family for their support throughout the trial and those who had written support letters, saying they had strengthened his resolve to live up to being the man their writers saw him as.

Hoogendijk argued that he had spent his life as a law-abiding, contributing member of his community, volunteering with the fire district and local food bank, that the legal case against him represented a stark departure from the norm and that he the alleged behavior was inexcusable. “The behavior I’ve been accused of is reprehensible and I would not condone anyone participating in such behavior,” Hoogendijk said.

Regaining a sense of honor and purpose is a prime concern going forward, Hoogendijk continued, saying that he wanted to redirect

his life to contributing to the world and needed to work on maintaining appropriate boundaries when others act inappropriately.

Following Hoogendijk’s remarks, Trevino addressed him, starting by acknowledging the difficulty of these types of cases for everybody involved from friends and families of the accused and victims to juries. Trevino said that often, the accused in cases like these are exemplary citizens in most aspects of their life and would be the last people suspected of committing sexual offenses against a child.

However, Trevino said that this was a known pattern to experts in the field, and that though reconciling the nice image Hoogendijk put forward with the crimes that people often associate with “a scary person living under a bridge” was difficult, six jurors had determined he was guilty of the crimes alleged.

Trevino also highlighted the fact that Hoogendijk’s victim had been at-risk and said that also matched a pattern in sex abuse cases, where offenders often target victims they think will be less likely to be believed at trial and whose past struggles may make them more susceptible to grooming.

Given all that, Trevino said that she was sentencing Hoogendijk to 30 days in jail and 60 months’ probation and assessing a \$400 fine for each of the three counts on which he was found guilty, as well as \$235 in attorney fees, and stipulated that

Hoogendijk undergo a sex offender evaluation. Trevino said that it would be up to Hoogendijk’s probation officer whether he could move out of the county and he was immediately remanded to the custody of the Tillamook County sheriff’s office for transport to the county jail.

Nestucca Superintendent Ken Richwine said that following Hoogendijk’s conviction, the district was awaiting counsel from its legal advisers and the state’s Teacher’s Standards and Practices Commission to determine whether any further action was warranted.

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SOUP
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From Page A1

Bundy concluded by praising her staff for their perseverance in doing hard work in the face of uncertain conditions.

“Our small staff do a lot every day, and so I definitely commend all my advocates and counselors who are showing up and sitting alongside survivors and hearing really hard stories but also being able to help people figure out what’s next,” Bundy said.

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TRAIL
from

From Page A2

aimed at pedestrians and bicycles. \$25,000 of the budget went to materials, with the remainder paying for contract services with TKO for designing and permitting the trail. Work began on May

15, and by the time it was concluded on October 18, 43 OAP volunteers had contributed 852 service hours, with 55 TKO volunteers chipping in 848, a contribution Jaeger said was worth around \$90,000. As part of the project, all material associated with an old trail at the site was removed and a new stairway built. Tillamook County Public Works also chipped in \$6,000 in labor when they helped Netarts Oceanside

Fire District staff install a rescue rope system that will allow firefighters to lift injured people from the beach to the road and that also helped move material during construction. In addition to OAP, TKO, the fire district and public works, Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, Oregon State Parks and Friends of Netarts Bay Watershed, Estuary, Beach and Sea helped with the project.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ICE’s agent standards

Immigration and Customs Enforcement has ignored minimum standards for recruitment and accepted hundreds of unvetted new agents into training. This includes some with criminal records, no drug screening or failed drug tests, no background checks and no fingerprinting. According to NBC News, ICE’s human resources office, with 150,000 applicants and heavy pressure to meet Trump’s quota of 10,000 ICE officers, put recruits into training before proper standards were met, in violation of agency policy.

More than 200 recruits have already been dismissed for failing the most basic physical, academic, or ethical standards. The Atlantic reported that 33% of recruits at the Georgia ICE training facility can pass the minimal fitness test of just 15 push-ups, 32 sit-ups, and a 1.5-mile run in under 14 minutes. “It’s pathetic,” said one career ICE official, describing what happens when standards are erased to meet a political goal.

The “One Big, Beautiful Bill”, tripled ICE’s funding to \$170 billion and bankrolls this ridiculous mess. That amount is greater than the combined annual spending of every police department in this country. While ICE’s standards plummet, Trump has fired 17 inspectors general and dismantled internal oversight, leaving no mechanism to stop abuses.

ICE abuses of power are systemic mistreatment and unlawful detention, including arrest, detention and deportation of U.S. citizens, firing dangerous munitions at peaceful protesters, and threatening or brutalizing detainees and peaceful observers documenting arrests. These practices are revealed in multiple reports and lawsuits, including claims of withheld bond funds, prolonged confinement, psychological and physical harm, and widespread abuse in detention centers. Independent investigations and advocacy groups also flagged misconduct among border and ICE-affiliated officers — ranging from trafficking and bribery to sexual assault.

Illinois Governor J.B. Pritzker’s shows us what effective leadership looks like — having established a new Accountability Commis-

sion that documents every instance of federal harassment, brutality, and illegal detention. Congress must do the same. We must demand immediate hearings to investigate ICE’s hiring practices, restore full vetting and training standards, and re-establish independent oversight across DHS. An armed force of under-qualified, unvetted, cruel thugs is not security, but a threat to us all.

Chris Berrie
Rockaway Beach

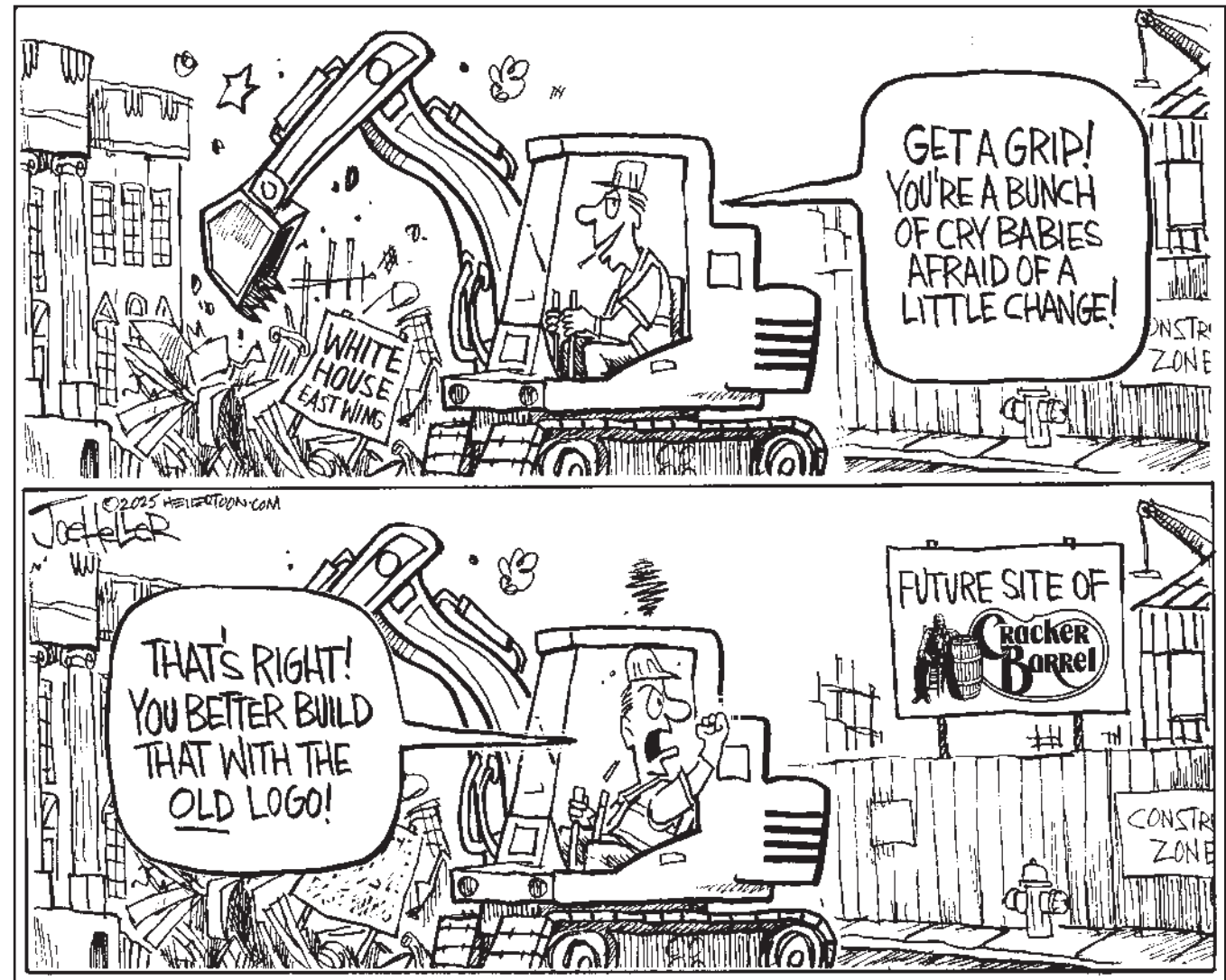
The numbers behind Oceanside incorporation

My 38-year career in finance—including municipal work with JPMorgan Chase — has taught me that optimism is no substitute for sound numbers. I write out of concern for my friends and out of love for our community.

The petitioners of the Oceanside Village Initiative (OVI) acknowledge they are unelected and have no budget authority, yet they ask residents to support incorporation without a professional, independent financial plan. My recommendation to engage a CPA firm specializing in municipal accounting has been ignored.

OVI’s proposed budget depends heavily on transient lodging tax (TLT) revenues of about \$500,000 per year, 70% of which must legally promote tourism. The county currently uses the remaining 30%—about \$150,000—for local road maintenance. OVI would redirect that \$150,000 to the city but spend only \$95,000 (\$80,000 for operations and \$15,000 for reserves) on roads. According to Tillamook County’s Public Works Director, Oceanside’s roads need \$2.2 million over 12 years. At OVI’s proposed spending rate, it would take 23 years—until 2048—to meet that same need.

Meanwhile, diverted road money and new city taxes would be consumed by administrative costs—management, elections, insurance, legal services, and consultants. County data show Oceanside roads require \$155,000–\$277,000 annually, yet OVI budgets only \$95,000. Comparable Oregon cities pay about \$100,000 for



a full-time city manager; OVI budgets just \$69,000 for part-time “contracted administrative support,” equivalent to roughly \$41,000 in salary.

OVI paints a hopeful picture but fails to address critical realities. What happens if volunteerism fades, lawsuits arise, calamity strikes, or revenues fall short? When mistakes happen—as they inevitably do—how will the city pay for recovery? The only answers are higher property taxes or new city debt.

Oceanside deserves a transparent, professional and realistic financial plan—based on real numbers, not wishful thinking.

Bruce Jaeger
Oceanside

We have been “back filling” our budget for several years, and having meetings discussing what we need to do, but we continue to not do them. What’s worse, we do the exact opposite. We agree to buy more property. With what? And then where do we get the funds to pay for the remodel? Our best option from staff is to continue to limit maintenance of our properties? How will another staff position of Property Manager produce any new revenue? What do we currently pay these Commissioners for? Mr. Gleason says crunch time is coming in 2028, I beg to differ. Crunch time is now, stop digging the hole deeper.

Loten Hooley
Netarts

Time for county leaders to get serious on budget

After reading the October 21st article on the County budget, it is clearly evident that the 3 commissioners are not up to the task. This budget shortfall has been talked about for at least 6 years. This is not a surprise.

What the shutdown is really about

It is cost of health care for middle income persons. Middle Income and above persons many with three figure incomes have been receiving subsidies for the cost of - Obamacare.

DOGE cut all subsidies from the government that help pay for Obamacare for

those whose annual premiums are more than 8.5% of their annual income- those could qualify for a subsidy-providing other qualifications are met. But the subsidies have been cut by DOGE, and the Democrats want them back. 4.8 million middle class persons are now receiving subsidies for Obamacare. It isn’t about the “poor” this time. It is about “us” middle income people.

This whole problem is caused by our government refusing to deal with the rising, always rising, cost of healthcare. Seriously - the whole entire US legislature does not want to deal with this problem and so they let it get to this point. They take a lot of money from lobbyists and so they just let this festering problem sit there. And

then it comes to this while those in real poverty suffer. Blame the Democrats. Blame the Republicans. Those in the legislature have great health care benefits.

Everybody runs for office with promises of “Medicare for All” Obama did. And lots of others too. But then once they get into office - they don’t do anything about it. The only thing the affordable care act did that had any benefit was to get rid of “pre-existing” conditions in health care plans.

Both Republicans and Democrats in our US legislature are to blame.

Dixie Gainer
Nehalem

Headlight Herald

LEGALS DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

Headlight Herald

WRITE TO US

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUBMISSIONS
Submissions may be sent in by:

- **Email:** Editor Will Chappell at headlighteditor@countrymedia.net
- **Mail:** Headlight Herald P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141
- **Stop by our office:** 1906 Second St. Tillamook, OR

ABOUT US

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Call 503-842-7535 for more information.

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Results from our online poll:

Do you support or oppose President Donald Trump’s deployment of National Guard troops to Portland?

Strongly support - 105

Somewhat support - 12

Neither support nor oppose - 4

Somewhat oppose - 3

Strongly oppose - 184

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week’s poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

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FENCEPOSTS

The last weekend in October brought strong winds and driving rain. We clocked a wind gust of 39 mph, and water in our rain gauge rose to 3.5 inches. We had company that weekend and were so relieved that the power stayed on...until about 30 minutes after that couple left. The electricity went off at 3:48 p.m. on October 26 and came back on at 6:18 p.m. the same day. The Tillamook PUD had a crew on it immediately, replacing a damaged jumper and installing a new transformer, and we were pleased to have the lights come on again after such a short time—on a Sunday, no less. Thank you, intrepid PUD workers.

Despite the stormy weather, the Fifth Street Salmon Derby held its awards banquet in the Barbara Bennett Community Center on Saturday, October 25. This annual competition runs from April 1 to the last Saturday in October. For 2025, Kevin Burke

CAPE MEARES
ELLEN STEEN
ellensteen2@gmail.com

won the prize for the biggest salmon with a whopper of 27 pounds. Guy Kyle took the honors for the biggest ocean fish with a 25.3-pound lingcod. Tom Lust and Herb Book tied for the second biggest salmon at 20 pounds each. Way to guys, feeding family and friends, filling the freezer and having a ton of fun fishing.

The Cape Meares Art Group is gathering on November 7 from 2-4 p.m. in the Barbara Bennett Community Center to talk about art. There will be some follow-up from the Labor

Day Art Show, but mostly the get-together is just to share which pieces the artists are currently working on and thoughts about how to overcome various obstacles in the creative process. Anyone who makes art in Cape Meares is welcome to attend and is encouraged to bring their work.

Still on the art front, Miriam Fultz and Mimi Maduro are hosting a morning of fun, art, and poetry at our community center on November 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Art paper, pens, pencils, markers and an instant camera will be provided, or feel free to bring your own. The objective will be to make art together, responding to the landscape around us. Miriam and Mimi were inspired by an event they attended, along with other community members, at the Nestucca K-8 school back in May that featured Ms. Ada Limon, the 24th Poet Laureate of the United States (the last official event

of her three-year tenure). They thought it would be fun to carry on with the concept right here in Cape Meares. Join them for what is sure to be an uplifting morning of art and community.

If you'd like to get some exercise and do some environmental good at the same time, join Manon Veilleux for her monthly road cleanup. She leaves her house (5860 4th St. NW) at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of the month and walks to the dike road and back, picking up litter. This section of our village does not get the attention the beach does for organized clean-ups, so Manon has made it her mission to "own" the clean-up there. Manon posts a reminder and notice of any change in date on the social media site MeWe in the Cape Meares private group. Thanks, Manon, for your hard work on litter patrol.

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, generally called food stamps, are likely to be paused for November due to the ongoing federal government shut down. If anyone in your orbit needs supplemental groceries, consider any of three south Tillamook County Food Banks. Nestucca Pass it on Ministries is open from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and from 4-6 p.m. on Thursdays, weekly. The address is 24425 Bunn Creek Road in Beaver (near Beaver Community Church). South County Food Pantry is open from 12:30-6 p.m. every other Tuesday. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City (within Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church). Hebo Food Pantry is open from 12-2 p.m. on the last Saturday of each month. Their address is 31350 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo (at Hebo Christian Center).

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

We who would like to shore up local food banks in this time of need are invited to drop off non-perishable food donations and/or a check payable to the individual food bank to the food bank during open hours. Alternatively, Oregon Coast Bank's Pacific City branch (located on Brooten Road in Pacific City) is accepting checks payable to South County Food Pantry and non-perishable food donations during business hours.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tues-

days (November 4) and Wednesdays (November 5) weekly for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.)

A "Customer Appreciation Day" is planned at Chester's Market in Pacific City. On offer will be fun and games, free hot dogs and vendor samples, grocery give-aways, and more. The event is planned from 3-7 p.m. on Friday, November 7. The Market is located at the Resort Drive end of Brooten Road in Pacific City.

Thanks to Johanna Harding for reminding fencepost readers of Community Game Night. It's slated for 6 p.m. on Sunday, November 9 at the Hebo Fire Hall. It's located just north of downtown Hebo off U.S. Highway 101.

Sharlys Dugan Leszczuk runs the computer lab at Nestucca High School. The classroom has 24 chairs with metal feet that are difficult and noisily distracting

to move. Mounting tennis balls on the feet resolves those issues. Please donate "retired" tennis balls to the cause. You could gather yours in a bag with "Computer Lab" written on it and deliver them to the high school during school hours. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive, in Cloverdale.

Nestucca K-8 School seeks "Smart Reading" volunteers. The "Start Making a Reader Today" program pairs an adult volunteer with a student and the two read together weekly. Google the organization for more information and a link to volunteer or be in touch with Nestucca K-8 by telephone. Call 503-392-3435.

Happy birthday this week to- Clara Blum, Zakai Chatelain, Rob Cook, Cindy Green, Bobby Haltiner, Kristen Kendrick, Katie Lane, Norman Loveland, Brooklyn McKillip, Julie Spencer, Marlene Trent and Miles Twigg.

BAY CITY
PENNY EBERLE
hrhpenny57@hotmail.com

I hope everyone out there, especially the children, had a fun and spooktacular Halloween. It's always fun seeing all the creative costumes folks come up with, and the festivities held in Bay City were no exception. Considering the federal government shutdown, we are all affected in one way or another. The USDA has informed states that as of November 1, until federal funding resumes, SNAP (food stamp) benefits will not be issued. If you have non-perishable food items to spare,

please consider gifting those by placing them into one of the barrels. Helping our fellow community members is a vital touch of kindness and giving during this difficult time for so many of our neighbors. The City of Bay City community leaders have come together to organize options for the collection of food for the Tillamook County's branch of the Oregon Food Bank. Barrells have been installed at the following locations: Bay City Hall 5525 B Street, Monday through Thursday 7:30-5, Bay City Library (same address) Tuesday through Friday from 10-6 and Saturday 10-5 and the Bay City Post Office, 9220 5th Street, Monday through Friday 10:30-2 (window open) lobby open all times. There are also eight food pantries in Tillamook County, and there are four sites where hot meals are available. More information is available on all these ser-

vices at oregonfoodbank.org. Many readers out there know that I am originally from England, coming to the USA in 1974. While I enjoy all the American traditions and holidays, there are certain English holidays that I miss and thought it would be fun to share one. Bonfire Night, or more accurately, Guy Fawkes night, takes place on the 5th of November and commemorates the gunpowder plot of 1605, when a group of conspirators attempted to blow up the Houses of Parliament and kill King James 1. Guy Fawkes was a member of the gang, and he was guarding the gunpowder when he was caught. Prior to the fifth of November, children create a fake Guy Fawkes, using old clothes they stuff with a newspaper or straw, and they go around the villages raising money to buy themselves fireworks. The night of the fifth, bonfires are lit through-

out the land, people gather for cider, baked potatoes and other treats, fireworks and then the fake Guy's are thrown on the fire. Children chant "Remember, remember the fifth of November, gunpowder, treason and plot." A long-standing tradition and always a terrific evening.

Mayor Liane welch wants to remind residents that the Ad Montgomery Hall, located behind the library and city hall, will become an emergency resource center if we lose power for more than 12 hours during storms. The center will be open and manned by volunteers, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The generator will be fired up, and people will be able to get a hot cup of tea or coffee, charge their phones and gather information on storm effects. This center will not act as a shelter but will be a place of contact and support, and community.

Coming week of Thanksgiving!
Holiday Edition 2025
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IN PRINT AND ONLINE

Advertise your holiday events and sales to our print edition readers in south Clatsop and Tillamook counties and to the online readers of our north Oregon coast digital flipbooks. For more info contact Katherine Mace at 503-842-7535 or email headlightads@countrymedia.net

Reservation deadline: November 15, 5 p.m.
Publish Dates:
• Tillamook Headlight Herald, Nov. 25
• North Coast Citizen, Nov. 27
• Cannon Beach Gazette, Dec. 5

Attention Non-profits!
To get a free holiday event listing in this publication, contact us by 11/17/2025

TOP 10 REASONS you need the Newspaper

1. You're looking for ways to save money.
2. You could use a new job.
3. Your basement and garage are about to burst.
4. You need a new ride.
5. You want to know where the best deals are.
6. You're looking for a new house.
7. You want to know who won the game last night.
8. Your cat had kittens...again!
9.
10. **To be continued...**

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Deanna Kay Bollinger
Sept. 25, 1968 - 2025



Deanna was taken from us way to soon. She was born September 25, 1968 to Victor and Virgene Graves of then from Tomahawk, Wisconsin. She was a loving caring person. A mother, wife, daughter, sister and aunt. Her strong will to do everything for family and friends was her way to show love to everyone. Deanna spent from the age of 5 years old to the time of her death living in Garibaldi, Oregon. She was known and appreci-

ated by so many community from her years as an employee of Tillamook Fred Meyers, than for her wood burning art. Her son and her shared a love for woodburning. Deanna leaves behind her husband David Bollinger, a son Justin Bollinger (Nikki Dotson), a step daughter Jessie Lorente, her parents Victor and Virgene Graves of Garibaldi, Oregon and a sister Michelle Strozyk (Joe Strozyk). And many aunts and uncles along with cousins. A note from her son. Mom I don't even know how to put into words how much I miss you. You were my best friend and biggest supporter and your steady belief in me has made me the man I am today. I love you more than words can ever say. Thank you to Waud's for their support and help. As of this moment no service is planned. A celebration of life later on in the spring is in the works. A notice will be issued with when and where.

Death Notices

Warren Magnuson (1960-2025), of Tillamook, Oregon has passed away. A service may be scheduled at a later date.

David Effenberger 1953 Tillamook graduate, David Effenberger, 91 years, passed on Friday, October 24, 2025. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, November 23 at 3pm; Milwaukie Lutheran Church: 3810 SE Lake Rd, Milwaukie, OR, 97222.

NRFPD News

CERT Training Strengthens Community Readiness

On Tuesday evening, the South County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) conducted a joint training with current members and Academy 25-02 recruits. The hands-on drill focused on search techniques and basic EMS skills, hosted at Nestucca Valley High School. NRFPD's Engine 87 crew assisted by acting as simulated patients, allowing CERT members to practice realistic scenarios that enhanced teamwork, communication, and emergency care skills. "Trainings like these help us build stronger coordination between CERT and our firefighters," Division Chief of Training Jeremy Neel. "It ensures we can work faster, smoother, smarter, and better together during real emergencies."

NRFPD proudly sponsors the South County CERT. "They are dedicated team of community members who give their time and effort to help their neighbors in times of need," Neel. The district extends heartfelt appreciation to every CERT volunteer for their continued commitment and service.

NRFPD is dedicated to minimizing the effects of adverse incidents to life, property, and the environment through education, training, teamwork, and service delivery.

AREAS WE SERVE & SUPPORT

Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District is located on the Oregon Coast. We serve a 125 square mile area of the coast located between Tillamook and Lincoln City.

Leona 'Lee' Kellow
Dec. 29, 1932 – Oct. 19, 2025



Leona "Lee" Grace Kellow, daughter of Lloyd and Nora Kellow, left us on Sunday October 19, 2025 to go swing dancing to a live band on a dance floor full of twirls, spins, dips and laughter. Her passing was peaceful with her children and grandchildren caring for and supporting her. Lee told everyone she met that she was lucky to have lived a long and wonderful life full of love, travel and work and that she was blessed with a large and amazing family from top to bottom. Lee was born in Woodburn on December 29, 1932 as the fifth of what would be seven Kellow children. The family was most comfortable on the Oregon Coast and soon moved back to settle on the Kellow homestead in Oretown. Although life on the homestead was hard work, Lee could talk for hours about the fun that was had playing on the farm and helping with the many family chores. Lee attended very small one-room grade schools in Oretown and then near Cloverdale when the family moved from Oretown to a dairy and mink farm in Pacific City. Lee was a dreamer and achiever and was always ready to take on new challenges so she was excited to shift from grade school to Nestucca Union High School where she thrived. During her senior year a "handsome new boy from Eugene" enrolled at Nestucca and Lee had found her future husband, Ken Loretz. Lee and Ken were married after she attended a glorious year at the University of Oregon. They raised a family and lived in Bend, Salem and Pacific City. Lee loved to work and enjoyed working part time in schools while her three children were young. She embarked on a career with the U.S. Forest Service in 1970 that kept her challenged and engaged in work she loved until her retirement. She held management positions in Ranger Stations in Hebo, Bear Springs, Gresham, Sisters and Estacada. After retiring from the Forest Service Lee returned to Woodburn and

looked for opportunities to continue working and being involved in the community. She took a teaching assistant position at French Prairie Middle School and worked with others to coordinate adult education classes at Chemeketa Community College and educational field trips for the Senior Estates Community. Lee loved movies, concerts and plays and worked for years as a volunteer usher at Portland venues "to see great entertainment for free!" Exercise was a routine for Lee who could be seen walking the many streets of the Senior Estates or engaged in the social fun of yoga groups. Our mother was a small town girl but she had big dreams and a desire to travel and see new places. She proudly boasted traveling to 33 countries and visiting 38 states. Her last major trip was to Churchill Downs race track in Kentucky. Mom loved watching horse races and the associated fanfare and never missed a Kentucky Derby. Lee was a proud, engaged and downright fun mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She was always game for activities and loved being the center of attention and fun. She was also proud to be "Aunt Lee" to 21 nieces and nephews. She is survived by her three children, Mike (Kathy) Loretz, Bev (Frank) Yesmant, and Cindy Ashley, her six grandchildren; Dan (Candace), Melissa, Alex (Claire), Taylor, Ian, and Calvin, and four great grandchildren Jack, Tori, Sam and Livia. She was preceded in death by her amazing brothers Howard, Forest and Merle and her beloved sisters Dorothy, Lois and Glenda. Our mother always put her children and her family first. Education was precious to her and she never missed a graduation of a family member. No matter what activity we did our mom was in the stands, on the sidelines or in the audience supporting us, and yes, we could hear her. We hope that mom's strength and energized spirit has rejoined her beloved family and that she can now be on a lively dance floor dancing as often and as long as she wants. There will be a Celebration of Life for Lee on Saturday, December 6th beginning at 1:00 p.m. at The Senior Estates Golf and Country Club Auditorium at 1776 Country Club Road in Woodburn.



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CUSTOM OBITUARY: Cost is \$100 for the first 200 words, \$75 for each additional 200 words.
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Prepare for laughs and mayhem: 'How to Survive a Zombie Apocalypse' runs for two more weekends

Grab your survival kits and your sense of humor because "How to Survive a Zombie Apocalypse" by Ben Muir is taking over the stage for two more weekends only! This hilarious, fast-paced comedy turns the end of the world into an unforgettable night of laughter, chaos, and (occasionally) questionable survival advice. Part parody and part interactive seminar, the show invites audiences to learn the "essential" skills for making it through a zombie outbreak. From recognizing early warning signs to choosing your teammates wisely. (Spoiler alert: it's not looking good for anyone who panics easily.) While audience participation adds to the fun, don't worry, joining in is entirely optional. You can sit back, laugh, and let others volunteer to test their survival instincts. With Halloween right around the corner, there's no better time to join the madness! Audience members are encouraged to come in costume for the Halloween performance on Friday the 31st! Whether you're a brave survivor, a shuffling zombie, or something delightfully weird in between, it's the perfect way to celebrate the spooky season while supporting live theatre and sharing

some laughs. Whether you're a zombie movie fan, a comedy lover, or just someone who enjoys a good apocalypse, How to Survive a Zombie Apocalypse will leave you laughing all the way to the bunker. Don't miss your chance to catch this riotous production before it's gone! "How to Survive a Zombie Apocalypse" runs through November 9th.



Tickets are selling quickly - get tickets online at tillamooktheater.com, or call the box office at 503-812-0275. "How to Survive a Zom-

bie Apocalypse" is written by Ben Muir, sponsored by Krazy Kat Publishing LLC, and directed by Kelli Mc Mellon.

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FENCEPOSTS

Last Saturday I attended the 15th annual Tides of Change Soup Bowl Project. It used to be held at Garibaldi's Old Mill, but this year it was held at the Pacific Restaurant in Tillamook. Tides of Change is a social service agency in Tillamook providing hope, safety, and support to those impacted by gender-based violence. Part of their mission is to shift cultural norms through advocacy, education, and community collaborations. Their web page indicates they have an emergency shelter for victims of abuse. They also offer counselling free of charge. This event is an annual fund raiser for their activities. Tides of Change certainly have found a way to create a fun evening while raising money for their cause.

This was the first time I participated, and there were so many soups to choose from. You could try them all



- there were twenty different soups. Restaurants throughout Tillamook County, including the Pacific Restaurant who hosted the event, donated the soups, breads, and desserts. Soup varieties included gluten free, dairy free, vegan, vegetarian and regular soups. The pizza soup and the African Chicken Peanut soup were two of the interesting choices. My favorite was the Gingered Butternut Squash soup.

The handmade bowls were beautiful. One of the principal potters spoke about

the creation of these bowls; there are close to a dozen potters involved, and it takes them a year to complete the task of creating all those bowls. They are all the same shaped bowl, but with different finishes. A nice hefty bowl, handmade, great for soups or for collecting. This will have to become an annual event for me. A collection consists of three things. One soup bowl will not do.

This week I had an opportunity to drive around the city at night. Many of you have gotten into the spirit of the season. Up on the hill, there were lights. All around town there were ghosts and spiders and webs and skeletons; owls and pumpkins – lots of pumpkins. It reminded me of times when the city had contests for best home decorated at this time of year. I thank all of you for helping to make Halloween a holiday for me. I love your decorations.

I was chatting with our former mayor, Tim Hall, who was remembering when the city pulled together to help Coast Guard families during the 2019 federal government shut down. Tim organized the donation of Fred Meyer gift certificates from our residents that were given to our Coast Guard families. We both hope that there isn't time to try to do that again and the government will open soon. While it is a federal government shut down, it is hitting our community here, 2,885 miles from Washington D.C.

The National Tax-Aide program is gearing up for the upcoming tax season. The first Oregon state meeting will be held next week. I expect we will hear from both the IRS and the State Department of Revenue about any changes to the tax law for the filing season. For those of you who may want or need tax services, the Tillamook

County Library hosts the program on Thursday and Fridays by appointment during the season (February to mid-April). The library staff start taking appointments beginning in January. These services are provided by several trained and dedicated volunteers and are free to you. We are always looking for volunteers, so if you have the inclination, give me a call.

I had to check in on those baby salmon at the Garibaldi Library. When I first saw the tank, I thought it was empty. But low and behold, the babies (alevins) were hiding behind the rocks and along the bottom of the tank, on the gravel. In this stage, the egg sack is still attached to those little fish bodies. Soon that sack will be gone and these babies will look more like salmon.

This is what everyone's favorite librarian had to share with us this week:

“The Alevins (newly hatched salmon) at the Bay City and Garibaldi Branch Libraries are growing and getting more active. Children had fun naming the fish at last Thursday’s story time in Bay City. What are some good names for salmon?”

"If you have been tracking the tank information, you will notice that the water temperature of the Garibaldi tank is lower than it has been. Did you know that growth rate can be impacted by water temperature? Salmon grow slower in colder water and faster in warmer water. If temperature changes are too drastic, the fish can perish. Temperatures above 65 degrees Fahrenheit are lethal.

“Here’s what’s happening in the Garibaldi tank today:
<https://photos.app.goo.gl/aMZHnEigPDwwGLxh6> “

Thanks, June. Now I can watch the tank from home!

The long-awaited opening of Pelican Brewing's Rockaway Beach location has proven popular with locals and visitors alike. With a standing-room-only crowd on opening night, October 17, the location has remained busy since.

Situated in the former Rockaway Roastery location at 165 S. Miller, the building previously had limited kitchen space, suitable for the Roastery's

small menu, but a lengthy renovation has added usable kitchen space as well as the all-important taps.

I started with Tillamook Fried Cheese Curds (\$14.99 at dinner, reduced price and portion for happy hour 3 - 6 p.m.). Fresh cheese curds from the Tillamook Creamery receive a light breadcrumb batter, which gives a crunchy structure to the chewy goodness inside. They're served with Kiwanda aioli,



a creamy herb dip that works well with the curds.

Their chicken wings
 (\$18.99 dinner, \$9.99

happy hour) are lovely, with a crisp skin over tender meat. Sauce choices include BBQ or traditional Buffalo. We stuck with the Buffalo, which has a good spice to it and doesn't completely smother the wings. And naturally, there's ranch dip to help soothe the burn.

Soup and salad options include a kale harvest salad, and a Caesar salad (\$12.49 each) of baby kale leaves topped with Caesar

dressing, croutons, and shredded parmesan. The kale harvest salad includes hazelnuts and craisins in a house vinaigrette. And it wouldn't be an Oregon Coast restaurant without clam chowder (\$5.99 happy hour, \$10.49 dinner or \$20.99 in a sourdough bowl).

Meals include pub specialties familiar to diners at their other Pelican locations. Burgers (\$18.49—\$19.99) all use fresh

Oregon beef on a brioche bun with various toppings. We tried the Bleu Burger (\$18.99) with blue-cheese crumbles and Kiwanda aioli like that served with the cheese curds. We preferred the unique combination of the Savory Fig & Bacon Burger (\$19.99), which combines fig jam with two slices of bacon and garlic aioli.

Fish and chips here aren't likely to win converts from the Old Oregon Smokehouse. The happy hour serving (\$8.99) offers one piece of fish in a breadcrumb batter with a side of chips; dinner (\$18.99) increases the fish count to three, with a larger order of fries. We'll stay with the Brecht family's Smokehouse for their crispy batter, fresher-tasting fish (in varieties including cod, rockfish, halibut and salmon), and their traditional rustic setting.

The fries at the Pelican, however, deserve special note. Dipped in a light beer batter before being crisped up for serving, these stay crunchy and delicious throughout the meal. And purists for English-style chips (as opposed to crisps) will love the malt vinegar on every table.

But it's the beer selection that is the heart and soul of Pelican, here and elsewhere. Their tap list prints alcohol percentage as well as International Bittering Units (IBU), a measure of the bitterness provided by the hops in each variety. Lower IBU counts are less bitter; their popular Kiwanda Cream Ale, for example, scores a 25 on the IBU scale with notes of floral aroma and a clean snappy finish. Their Beak Breaker Imperial IPA rings in at 90, with "big punchy hops and citrus-tropical aroma" per the tasting notes.

I've long enjoyed the Sea'N Red (25 IBU, toffee-like malt), which slots in well between Irish red ales and traditional brown English ales, refreshing but rich. And their Tsunami Stout (45 IBU with a dark chocolate-and-coffee aroma and flavor) is the perfect antidote to our dark and stormy nights on the coast.

Pelican Brewing Rockaway Beach, 165 S. Miller. Hours Sunday—Thursday 11 a.m.—8 p.m.; Friday—Saturday 11 a.m.—9 p.m. Happy hour 3-6 p.m.

In more solemn news, Rockaway Beach's Meals for Seniors has lost a longtime contributor and cook: Peter Boggs, who passed away August 17. Son of former Rockaway Beach Mayor Joanne Aagaard, Boggs served the community for more than 19 years. A celebration of Life is planned for this Saturday, November 8, from 1 p.m.—3 p.m. at St. Mary by the Sea, 279 S. Pacific. To make a donation to Meals for Seniors, visit <https://www.mealsforseniorsrockawaybeach.org/donate> or send a check to Meals for Seniors, Inc., PO Box 852, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136.

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H26029

Mooks playoff bound after victory over Gulls

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook High School’s football team punched their playoff ticket with a 25-12 victory over the Seaside Seagulls on the road on Halloween night.

On a wet and windy evening, the Cheesemakers were locked in a defensive battle with the Gulls throughout the first half, before pulling away in the second, as Aden Camacho Garcia and Griffyn Boomer each tallied two rushing touchdowns, with Camacho Garcia sealing the victory with an 84-yard scamper in the fourth.

After receiving the opening kick, Tillamook’s offense set up at the 25, but got off to a rough start, heading backwards on first down before fumbling on second down and recovering to face a third and 20, forcing a punt after an incompletion.

Seaside started at their own 40 and failed to generate any momentum, going three and out.

Following a long punt, Tillamook started inside their

own 10 and a holding penalty on first down put them behind the chains. Aden Camacho-Garcia picked up 14 on a third down rush and a hard count drew an offside penalty, keeping the drive rolling. Tuiolemotu picked up another first on back-to-back rushes and moments later a Lakota Navarre reception pushed the Cheesemakers into Seagull territory.

Hurliman kept the Mooks moving on a third and nine with a quarterback keeper before Seaside stymied back-to-back rushes and an incompletion brought up fourth and 11 from the Seagull 36. Tillamook Head Coach Kye Johnson elected to go for it but a pass attempt for Camacho Garcia slipped through the receiver’s hands, returning the ball to the Gulls.

Seaside started from their 36 and picked up a first down on a fourth as the second quarter began before stalling out. Going for it on fourth and six, the snap sailed over the quarterback’s head, giving Tillamook the ball back at the Seagull 43.

Tillamook’s drive looked

to be short-lived before a Griffyn Boomer reception on third and long kept the chains moving. The Mooks ground game found some traction for another first down and Tuiolemotu found a huge hole for a 29-yard rush to give the Cheesemakers a first and goal from the one. Griffyn Boomer took a second down hand off for the touchdown and after a failed two-point conversion, Tillamook led 6-0 with just under five and a half left in the half.

Seaside responded strongly with two big rushes quickly moving them from their own 35 to Tillamook’s 30, before a fourth-and-10 rush pushed them into the red zone. Seaside picked up a first and goal with under 15 seconds remaining and scored a touchdown as the clock hit double zeroes, with a missed PAT leaving the game knotted at six at the half.

Seaside began the second half just inside Tillamook territory and continued their success on the ground, picking up two quick first downs. Tillamook’s defense

then stiffened up and on third and ten from the 30, Drew Boomer intercepted a Seaside pass at the 10.

On the ensuing first down, Tillamook fumbled the ball, with seaside recovering, setting up a third-down rushing touchdown. A failed two-point conversion attempt left the gulls ahead 12-6 with just under seven to play in the third.

Starting at their own 40, the Cheesemakers got rolling on the ground, with Tuiolemotu gaining more than 10 on second to breach Seagull territory. A pass interference against Seaside pushed the Mooks to the 30 and Camacho Garcia took a second down rush 25 yards to the house, drawing the score level, where it remained after a missed PAT with four and a half to go in the third.

Seaside’s return man struggled to field the following kickoff, pinning the Gulls inside their own ten. The Seagulls again picked up momentum on the ground, advancing to their 47 before a fourth down attempt came up short, giving the Mooks possession at their own 46.

Facing third and 12, Camacho Garcia found a seam, bursting through for a 36-yard rush to Seaside’s 20. After three rushes picked up eight, the Cheesemakers again went for it on fourth, with Tuiolemotu picking up three for the first and goal. Tuiolemotu powered ahead for seven on first, setting up another Griffyn Boomer rushing touchdown from the one on third down. A mishandled snap led to a failed pass attempt from the Mook holder, leaving the Cheesemakers up 18-12 with 8:15 left in the game.

A long kick return set seaside up with good field position at their 46, and after going nowhere on three downs, a targeting penalty against the Mooks advanced them to the Cheesemaker 45. A chop block penalty on first put the Seagulls right back on their side of midfield and they could not overcome the lost yardage, punting the ball to Tillamook, who took over at their own 14 with four and a half to play.

Camacho Garcia wasted no time, finding a small bit of daylight at the line and

breaking away from the entire Seaside defense for an 86-yard touchdown rush, with a successful PAT giving the Mooks a 25-12 advantage with 4:17 left in the game.

Seaside failed to go anywhere on their next possession and turned the ball over to the Mooks on downs at their own 39.

Camacho Garcia picked up yet another first down, sliding to keep the clock rolling and forcing the Seagulls to burn a timeout. Johnson opted to have quarterback Kevin Hurliman clock the ball on second and third down after a rush on first and the Mooks turned the ball over to Seaside after a Tuiolemotu rush with 16 seconds remaining, with the Seagulls completing a pass, throwing an incompletion and kneeling to end the game.

Tillamook improved to 7-2 on the season with the win, finishing second place in the Cowapa League and earning a spot in the state playoffs, where they will face North Bend (4-5) at home on Friday, November 7, at 7 p.m.

Bobcat football shoots for playoffs

By MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The Nestucca High Bobcats have enjoyed a very successful season and are hoping to cap it off by qualifying for the OSAA Class 2A football state playoffs.

The No. 14-ranked Bobcats were hoping to get a road win in their Special District 1 season finale versus the No. 6-ranked Clatskanie High Tigers (5-0 SD1, 8-0 overall) Oct. 31 (results unavailable). A win would’ve guaranteed them a spot in the 16-team OnPoint Community Credit Union state playoffs beginning

Nov. 7.

A loss would mean that the Bobcats had to hope to receive an at-large berth, determined by OSAA Colley computer calculations, which can sometimes be unpredictable.

The Bobcats, guided by first-year Coach Michael Ward and assistant Coach Frank Elasser, were hoping that their season wasn’t going to end last Friday, as they had hopes of reaching the playoffs for a second consecutive year. It’s more than likely though that a loss to Clatskanie probably wouldn’t eliminate them from contention.

“The kids have really

been working very hard this year,” said Ward. “We have kind of done the math and we feel like we’ll probably get a playoff spot, which is what we’re hoping for.”

The Bobcats had an impressive three-week stretch recently, with a three-game win streak, culminating in a 50-6 road win Oct. 10 versus the Vernonia High Loggers (0-5 SD1, 0-8 overall). Unfortunately, that win streak was snapped with a 48-6 road loss to the No. 3-ranked Knappa High Loggers (4-1 SD1, 6-1 overall).

“We’re where we wanted to be at this point and this is a goal that we set for ourselves at the beginning

of the season,” said Ward. “We were able to accomplish our goal, but we were hoping to go undefeated in league. We’re close and we’re hopefully on the way to achieving our goal of making the playoffs.”

The Bobcats responded well and regained their momentum with a comeback from behind 14-13 home win over the Gaston High Greyhounds (3-3 SD1, 4-4 overall). Following the win, the Bobcats moved up to third place in the seven-team SD1 standings behind Knappa and Clatskanie.

“We stopped them (Greyhounds) three times in the second half when they

had offensive possessions in our territory,” said Ward. “We basically shut down their offense in the second half.”

The Bobcats fell behind 7-0 in the first quarter and trailed 13-6 in the second quarter. A Bobcats game-winning scoring drive was capped by a touchdown pass from senior quarterback Jaxon Jensen to senior receiver Sarge Samek. Jaxon Jensen then provided the Bobcats with the game-winning score on his two-point conversion run for a 14-6 lead.

A scoreless second half followed with both squads playing solid defense. The

Bobcats junior trio of Brady Hurliman, Owen Love, Jace Jensen and seniors Eli Love (middle linebacker) and Sarge Samek played key roles defensively to help the Bobcats shutout the Greyhounds in the second half.

“Eli played very well as did Sarge, Brady, Jace (interception) and Owen too,” said Ward. “Actually, it was full team effort that helped contribute defensively that enabled us get a win. Brady and Owen both came up big and they made some key fourth down tackles late in the game to us stop offensive possessions by Gaston that were pivotal in helping us get the win.”

Affolter has strong freshman season at Pacific University

By MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Tillamook’s Cole Affolter is achieving a lifelong goal by playing college soccer for the NCAA Division III Pacific University Boxers men’s soccer team in Forest Grove.

At the beginning of the season in August, Affolter played mostly on the Boxer’s reserve squad, facing off against other area college reserve team squads and playing sparingly during regular games the first month of the season.

After getting the opportunity to become a starter for the first time in late September, Affolter has proven to be a very reliable and key member of the team. In his first ever start Sept. 28, Affolter scored a goal

to help the Boxers (3-6-4 NWC, 3-8-5 overall) get a Northwest Conference 2-1 win against the Lewis & Clark College Pioneers (0-10-2 NWC, 0-13-3 overall). in Portland.

Affolter, a 5-foot-9 freshman forward, is one of three freshman starters on a Boxer squad guided by sixth-year Coach Brandon Porter, a 2009 Pacific University graduate and former Boxer soccer player.

“Cole kind of just kept climbing the ladder and he never complained about the limited playing time,” said Porter. “He just continued working hard, he has a great attitude and he’s easy to coach. He has actually become an even better player ever since he’s been starting and he seems very comfortable in

that role. Cole is just a really great young man, and we really enjoy having him on our team.”

Affolter has scored three goals, and he has one assist while playing as a starter in 12 of the 19-games on the Boxer schedule this season. Affolter was a reserve in the first seven games, but he’s been firmly in the starting lineup since Sept. 28.

“Midway through the season, Cole was definitely impressing our coaching staff in practice,” said Porter. “The reserve games are kind of like the high school junior varsity level competition. It gives the guys who were not getting many minutes of playing time to have a chance to play an entire game. He was noticeable by everyone on

the team that he was a very good player, so then we decided to put him in the starting lineup.”

Affolter is a 2025 Tillamook High graduate. His older brother Carter played for on the Boxers squad in 2023 as a freshman. Porter says that Carter was a pretty good player too, but he discontinued his soccer career because he wanted to focus on school and concentrate on academics, including his physical therapy major. Affolter’s younger brother Cannon, is a junior on the OSAA Class 4A No. 8-ranked Tillamook High Cheesemakers state playoff bound boys’ soccer team.

“Cole is such a kind, thoughtful and very polite teammate,” said Porter. “He doesn’t demand to be

in the spotlight, so when he does all these really good things, sometimes we don’t notice it because he’s so unassuming. Every time he does things in practice or in games, we’re really impressed. We knew we were getting a good player, but we didn’t realize that we were getting that good of a player. I’m hoping that Cole will be a four-year starter for us.”

The Boxers are in sixth place in the nine-team Northwest Conference standings and didn’t qualify for the playoffs. They’ll play their season finale Nov. 8 at 1:45 p.m. against the Willamette University Bearcats (5-3-6 NWC, 5-6-7 overall) in Salem.

Boys volleyball sanctioned as high school sport in Oregon

NATE LOWERY
OSAAtoday

The Delegate Assembly of the Oregon School Activities Association has voted in boys volleyball as an OSAA-sanctioned activity.

Boys volleyball will begin its first season as a sanctioned activity in the Spring of 2026 following two years as an emerging activity. It is the first activity to join the association’s offering since girls wrestling was voted in by the Delegate Assembly ahead of the 2023-24 association year.

Oregon is the 26th state to add boys volleyball as a sanctioned activity.

Boys volleyball is the first activity to be added through the OSAA’s emerging activity process. The process allows the growth of meaningful interscholastic participation opportunities for students in athletics and activities that have the potential to meet the required number of schools participating to be considered for official sanctioning by the OSAA.

Sixty-eight varsity teams competed last spring – Central Catholic (6A), Summit (5A), Estacada (4A) and St. Mary’s, Medford (3A/2A/1A) claimed culminating event titles in May. Over the last six years, the sport has seen a 51% growth

— the highest among boys sports — nationally, according to the American Volleyball Coaches’ Association (AVCA).

Marshfield and North Bend both fielded squads last spring, splitting their four matches. Marshfield advanced to the concluding tournament, placing eighth.

A plan book and dates for the 2026 season will be released at a later date.

Girls flag football is in the second year of a two-year emerging sport status and is eligible to be voted on at the October 2026 Delegate Assembly meeting.

The Oregon School Activities Association issued the decision to approve boys volleyball as an activity at the assembly’s Oct. 6 meeting.

Nate Lowery writes sports for the OSAAtoday platform of the Oregon School Activities Association. To read more about high school sports in Oregon, visit <http://www.osaa.org>.

Metro Creative Connection

Boys volleyball will begin its first season as a sanctioned activity in the Spring of 2026 following two years as an emerging activity.



Northwest Dance Academy performs during Disneyland parade



Courtesy photos

A group of 11 dancers from the Northwest Dance Academy led a parade through Disneyland on October 25, as part of a trip to the park. The dancers raised their own funds to attend the Dance the Dream event at Disneyland and were selected to lead the parade down Main Street USA as the most well-prepared group in the event. In addition to dancing in the parade, the dancers were able to enjoy a character breakfast and backstage rehearsals, as well as a day in the park. The dancers who participated were Ryan McKillip, Alexandra Descloux, Brooklyn Hogan, Brooke LaFleur, Tayler Rienert, Ava Jenck, Willa Scholerman, Kaitlyn Hogan, Morgan Fox, Olivia Averill and Maeve Jenck.

A festival you'll never fir-get

While many still have turkey dinners on the mind, the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum is gearing up for a tree-mendous time that you won't want to miss. The 21st annual Festival of Trees fundraiser returns this December with an expanded schedule to allow for even more people to enjoy the magic of the season. Festival of Trees includes four events: three, free community celebrations and the traditional Festival Fundraiser Gala and Silent Auction.

"We're delighted to

expand beyond our usual one-night event to create a month-long Christmas celebration to bring together our community and supporters," Tillamook County Pioneer Museum Director Peyton Tracy said. To harness the festivity of the most wonderful time of the year, the Museum will be decked and trimmed with Christmas décor including 12 Christmas trees graciously sponsored by Museum supporters.

"One big change coming this year is that we will still have our forest of Christmas

trees, but they will not be for auction," Tracy said. "Instead, we hope you will help us to sponsor and decorate full-sized and tabletop trees that will be displayed with your name and logo the entire month of December." A Fireside Chat will kick of the month on Friday, December 5 at noon. During this time, guests are invited to visit with Museum staff and board members, as well as some of the Museum's valued community partner organizations. Visitors can get a sneak preview of upcoming exhibits and



Photo provided
The 21st annual Festival of Trees fundraiser returns this December with an expanded schedule to allow for even more people to enjoy the magic of the season. Festival of Trees includes four events: three, free community celebrations and the traditional Festival Fundraiser Gala and Silent Auction.

Tea which will be hosted from 2-4 pm with light hors d'oeuvres and beverages, Christmas music, and special silent auction items exclusively for afternoon guests. Then at 5 pm, the Gala and additional silent auction will begin and go until 8 pm with light dinner items, complimentary drinks, and social time; all while surrounded by history and Christmas delights.

"There will be good food, good music, and good friends brought together to support the museum during the holiday season," Tracy said. "This event wouldn't be possible without the support of our incredible community, far and wide. We are so grateful to be a part of a community that supports each other."

Tickets to the Festive Fundraiser are \$40 a person and include admission to both the Christmas Tea and Gala events. Tickets can be purchased online beginning November 1 at tcpm.org or in person at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum. "With your help, we're one step closer to meeting our mission of preserving and presenting Tillamook County history for all," Tracy said.

Silent auction contributions, sponsorships, and monetary donations are accepted to support the Museum's biggest fundraiser of the year. If you wish to support the Museum's Festival of Trees event, email Community Engagement Coordinator Chelsea Yarnell at chelsea@tcpm.org or visit the Museum at 2106 Second Street in Tillamook.

2026 Tillamook County Almanac Photography Contest

Imagine your beautiful photograph on the cover of the 2026 edition!

Winner receives a free advertisement in the 2026 Tillamook County Almanac which is inserted into the Tillamook Headlight Herald and photo credit.

Send us your images by December 1, 2025

We are looking for bright and colorful high-quality vertical photos from Tillamook County at least 300 dpi and 8 inches wide.

For more information, call Katherine Mace at 503-843-7535 or email headlightads@countrymedia.net

Email photo submissions and your contact info to headlightads@countrymedia.net

2025 Cover Photo by Brooke Walker

2024 Cover Photo by Peggy McDaniel

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Tillamook Downtown Trick or Treat event draws large crowd



2026 Discovery Guide Photography Contest

Winner receives a free advertisement in the 2026 Discovery Guide which is inserted into the Tillamook Headlight Herald and photo credit.

Send us your images by March 1, 2026

We are looking for bright and colorful high-quality vertical photos from Tillamook County at least 300 dpi and 8 inches wide.

For more information, call Katherine Mace at 503-843-7535 or email headlightads@countrymedia.net

Email photo submissions and your contact info to headlightads@countrymedia.net

Photos by Katherine Mace

Rain showers this Halloween did not detour families from the traditional migration to downtown Tillamook to trick or treat at local businesses. The event was held 3-5 p.m. Friday, Oct 31. These pictures capture a few of the families and kiddos that stopped by the Tillamook Headlight Herald office on Second Street.



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Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 12/31/25.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

No more cleaning out gutters. Guaranteed! LeafFilter is backed by a no-clog guarantee and lifetime transferrable warranty. Call today 1-855-536-8838 to schedule a FREE inspection and no obligation estimate. Plus get 75% off installation and a bonus \$250 discount! Limited time only. Restrictions apply, see representative for warranty and offer details.

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-839-0752.

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-877-557-1912 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

Local Advertising
That Works as Hard as You Do
503-842-7535
Headlight Herald

150 Misc Services

Safe Step. North America's #1 Walk-In Tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1600 Off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 1-833-395-1433.

The bathroom of your dreams in as little as 1 day. Limited Time Offer - \$1000 off or No Payments and No Interest for 18 months for customers who qualify. BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Call Today! 1-844-847-9778.

We buy 8,000 cars a week. Sell your old, busted or junk car with no hoops, haggles or headaches. Sell your car to Peddle. Easy three step process. Instant offer. Free pickup. Fast payment. Call 1-855-980-4382.

300 Announcements

Rummage Sale
Friday & Saturday
November 7 & 8, 9am-3pm
Tillamook Senior Center, 316 Stillwell

Pictures & Picture Frames
Loads of Books & Puzzles
Miscellaneous Kitchen Items
House Plants, Small Furniture Items
Clothing & Shoes etc.
Children's Toys
& much more!!

We are a State and Federal non-profit

We Buy Houses for Cash AS IS! No repairs. No fuss. Any condition. Easy three step process: Call, get cash offer and get paid. Get your fair cash offer today by calling Liz Buys Houses: 1-866-249-8679.

If you care about someone who drinks too much, Al-Anon can help. 503-842-5094

515 Employment Opps

Champions is hiring Before and After School Teachers! Create fun experiences for kids and grow your career in education! Scan to apply or contact Dayna Jesus 209-305-1804

BUY LOCAL

Tillamook
Headlight Herald

NEAH-KAH-NIE SCHOOL DISTRICT

OPEN POSITIONS:

Nehalem Elementary
Preschool Instructional Assistant
7 hours per day

To Apply

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School
Head Track Coach
Assistant Track Coach

District Position
Special Education Assistant - Districtwide
8 hours per day

Benefits: Medical, PERS, HRA Veba, Personal Leave, Sick Leave, Family Leave and Paid Holidays

Questions? 503-355-3506

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

790 Misc Wanted

\$\$\$PAYING TOP DOLLAR\$\$\$ For Sports Card Collections: Baseball, Basketball, Football, & Pokemon. Premium Paid for Vintage Pre 1980. Referral Bonuses Available. Call Corey 541-838-0364.

802 Apts Furnished

Pacific City 1-bed 1-bath, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. FANTASTIC views. \$1350 First/last, \$500 deposit. Contact PC-furnished@gmail.com or 971-243-1155

999 Public Notices

HH25-492 TS No. OR08000182-23-2 APN 110454 TO No 240562650-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, DESIREE R. INGRAM as Grantor to TICOR TITLE as Trustee, in favor of LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC as Beneficiary dated as of August 9, 2021 and recorded on August 11, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-06892 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded May 17, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-02015 and the beneficial interest was assigned to OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON and recorded August 19, 2021 as Instrument Number 2021-07103 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 110454 PARCEL 1 OF PARTITION PLAT NO. 2018-017, SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON, RECORDED DECEMBER 12, 2018 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2018-007322, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS. Commonly known as: 2210 8TH STREET, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Both the Beneficiary, Oregon Housing & Community Service, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 2 Monthly Payment(s) from 06/01/2024 to 07/01/2024 at \$852.42 7 Monthly Payment(s) from 08/01/2024 to 02/01/2025 at \$936.04 7 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 09/01/2025 at \$973.54 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following,

999 Public Notices

to-wit: The sum of \$160,189.48 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.12500% per annum from May 1, 2024 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on January 28, 2026 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Near the South Entrance, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurell Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of Tillamook, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 09/11/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0478826 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

10/21/2025, 10/28/2025,
11/04/2025, 11/11/2025

Tillamook
Headlight Herald

LEGALS

DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

999 Public Notices

HH25-493 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819. Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/10/2025.

The sale will be held at 10:00am by MENELEE WELDING REPAIR & TOWING 31665 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR. 2018 TOYTPR14D, VIN= JTDKBR-

999 Public Notices

FU7J3069186

Amount due on lien \$25960.40. Reputed owner(s) > WODEN LLC

10/28/25 11/4/25

GO SOMEWHERE
Feeling like you're going nowhere fast? Subscribe and find a job! **503-842-7535**

Tillamook

Summer 2026 College Internship positions NOW Posted!

- Culinary Team Internship
- Plant Safety Internship
- Microbiology Internship

Please check out our website for more information on these and other great opportunities www.tillamook.com or contact scunningham@tillamook.com

Tillamook County Job Opportunities

For posting information visit our website at www.tillamookcounty.gov

Tillamook County is now a PERS Employer

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Criminal Deputy
Hourly \$29.64 - \$38.67
Closing November 15, 2025

Corrections Deputy
Hourly \$29.64 - \$38.67
Closing November 15, 2025

Parole & Probation Deputy
Hourly \$29.64 - \$38.67
Closing November 15, 2025

Sergeant – Parole & Probation
Hourly \$36.71 - \$50.24
Closing November 23, 2025

Tillamook County is an equal opportunity employer

Tillamook School District No.

Certified:

- Special Education Teacher (Grades 2-3) @ SP (432)

Classified:

- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ THS (397)
- SpEd Transition Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ THS (470)

Extra Duty:

- Assistant Girls Basketball Coach - 2 Positions @ THS (410)
- Assistant Wrestling Coach – Girls @ THS (481)

Substitute:

- Substitute Teacher (318)
- Support Staff Substitute (319)

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

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

999Public Notices

999Public Notices

999Public Notices

999Public Notices

999Public Notices

HH25-501 TILLAMOOK SCHOOL DISTRICT #9 BUDGET COMMITTEE Vacancy Announcement. Tillamook School District 9 has one (1) opening on the Budget Committee and is seeking applicants to fill this position. Interested applicants should submit letters to Jennifer Guarcello, Interim Superintendent, at the District Administration Office, 2510 - 1st Street, Tillamook, OR 97141. Letters should contain any previous budget experience, school-related experience and a brief statement giving reasons why the applicant wishes to serve on the committee. Letters of application should be submitted by November 30, 2025.

11/4/25 11/18/25

FEAR & KNIGHT

answer

B	A	S	I	C		S
O	O			A	U	K
V	I	A	V			E
I	K	O				I
N				C	R	O
R	E	V	E	R	T	
A				A		
N	U	B				
E						

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Worse; 2. Desert; 3. Hamper; 4. Meteor

Today's Word

MOTHER'S

MAGIC MAZE

DESCRIBING SNOW

CPNKPPIGDBZYWXV

SPOWDERSLUSHYQO

MKIGENECAYICVWU

SQPBNEDDL TJNAHF

ECPICTURESQUEGA

YXVTURSOAEQRHNP

NMFIKAUJHZNCFIE

COBNZTYXVUZKTWR

SQPGNITLEMOIMOL

KIHGGNITFIRD LLE

YNIARGNIDNILBB D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: LIGHT, DRY SNOW

- Biting Crunchy Knee-deep Slushy
- Blinding Drifting Melting Soft
- Blizzard Grainy Penetrating Whiteout
- Blowing Heavy Picturesque

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. Mallet

2. Handle

3. Speed it up!

4. Desert transport

5. Every 24 hours

6. Listened to

7. More daring

8. Tall

9. The last play scene

10. Complain

— — — M — — —

L — — — —

— A — — — —

— — — — L

— A — — —

— — — — D

— — L — — —

— O — — —

— — — — E

— — — P —

Clothes bin

Not in a million years

"Beautiful Dreamer" composer

Small acting part

Lacy mat

The shape of love

Margin

Southpaw

End of term exams

Greasy dirt

— — — P — — —

N — — — —

— O — — — —

— — — — O

— O — — —

— — — — T

— — R — — —

— E — — —

— — — — S

— — — M —

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Super Crossword

E-CONTENT

ACROSS

1 Soft & — (deodorant)

4 GPS display

7 GPS display: Abbr.

10 Farming sci.

13 Musical record

18 "The Entertainer" musical style

20 Title maiden of a Civil War song

22 Twice twenty

23 Assessment to see if two things are the same?

25 Opera solos

26 Guitarist — Eddy

27 College in Cedar Rapids

28 Materialize properly?

30 Mil. bigwig

31 Sister of Eva and Zsa Zsa

33 Approaching

34 Person snatching an African antelope?

39 Aerie babies

45 "Je t—" (Gigi's "I love you")

46 Some Siouan speakers

49 Earth, in Spanish

50 Taters

53 Sovereign rule that wears subjects down?

56 "Love" author Morrison

57 Go out with

59 Twosome

60 Fed. meat inspector

61 Tournament finals held at a manor?

68 "Says —?"

69 PC key

70 Pierre's "yes"

71 With 85-Across, facial spa treatment

72 Subside

75 Situation when an exhaust system is completely contained?

81 — with faint praise

84 Clodhopper

85 See 71-Across

86 Presley's middle name

87 Sellers of stolen goods fixing typos?

93 Univ. VIPs

94 Like Loyola University

95 Council of ecclesiastics

96 Largest city in Norway

98 Most pallid

100 Crossword

105 French buddy

106 Cager O'Neal

109 Rigidly old-fashioned

110 Alop, to a poet

111 "Les Misérables" author giving somebody the boot?

118 Always, to a poet

119 Pacific island kingdom

121 Hesitate in doubt

122 Ailment caused by mood swings?

125 Fuming mad

126 Chip away at

127 Inner circle

128 IRS demands

129 HST follower

130 Stats for Ali

131 Royal Navy inits.

132 Rd. crossers

DOWN

1 Seafloor-scooping machine

2 Actress Welch

3 Large lizard

4 1,760 yards

5 French buddy

6 Tending to Spot or Fluffy

7 Like highly speculative bonds

8 Natl. voting day

9 Irish Gaelic language

10 Uranian, e.g.

11 Music style

12 Bob Marley's 11-Down

13 Not nearby

14 Greiner of "Shark Tank"

15 Jail on a ship

16 Provo locale

17 Hit 1990s PC game

19 Light brown

21 SSS holder

24 Discipline with asanas

29 Bard's Muse

31 "Lili" studio

32 "Peek- —!"

35 Comaneci of gymnastics

36 Insult, informally

37 Takeoff stat

38 Caviar eggs

40 Sling liquor

41 Ease off

42 Muffs up

43 Stepped (on)

44 Spanish for "room"

47 Prefix with spore

48 Stupefy

50 Ragout, e.g.

51 Swanky

52 "Woe — you!"

53 Verb suffix in the Bible

54 1992 Oscar nominee Stephen

55 Universe

57 Sub seller

58 Heeds, as advice

62 Tartan cap

63 Barnyard sound

64 Word-wit bit

65 Sundial's 3

66 Shucking waste

67 TSA requests

72 Spanish river

73 Voting faction

74 Stiller and Affleck

75 The blahs

76 Slumps

77 Doubtful

78 French "Mrs."

79 Fathers

80 Film wizard's declaration

81 — vu

82 Iowa city

83 Fit together

88 Stop working

89 "— Easy" (1977 hit)

90 Ending for ethyl

91 Negative conjunction

92 B-G link

93 — -ray Disc

96 Emu relative

97 Operative

99 Having length, width and depth, for short

101 — Aires

102 Employs

103 Some urban planners

104 Walks fast, slangily

105 De-chalks

107 Ex-Viking Rashad

108 Cite

111 Clean up text

112 Actress Famiga

113 Huge-screen film format

114 Fetching

115 Uno plus dos

116 Volkswagen hatchback

117 Barnyard sound

119 B'way booth letters

120 A single

123 Ear: Prefix

124 URL ending

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Crossword answers on page B5

Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City

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

Cloverdale

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

Garibaldi

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

HIS GATHERING

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

Nehalem

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

Netarts

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

Pacific City

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

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH

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

Rockaway Beach

ST. MARY BY THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH
275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
Rockaway, OR 97136
November - 842-4753
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook

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

TILLAMOOK NAZARENE

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)

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

LIFECHANGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

3500 Alder Lane, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-9300
www.lifechangefellowship.com
Pastor Brad Smith
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning
followed by Worship and Message at 11 a.m.
Come worship with us, enjoy the live music. Bible studies and an assortment of activities throughout the week. Let's worship our Lord together. We will show you how much WE CARE!

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

401 Madrona at 4th Street
(503) 842-4753
Pastor Mary Peterson
10 a.m. Worship
Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.
Holden Evening Service 30 min.
Everyone is Welcome

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Service

Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek Service

1906-A 3rd Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
Pastor Sterling Hanakahi
(503) 842-7864

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

OCEAN BREEZE BAPTIST CHURCH

2500 Nielsen Road, (503) 842-1446
Pastor Kevin Birdsong
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting, King's Kids and Teen Power Hour 6 p.m.
"The end of your search for a friendly church."
www.oceanbreezebaptist.com

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev Lia Shimada, Priest-in-Charge
2102 6th St, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6192
email: stalbanstillamook@gmail.com
Sunday (Eucharist): 10 a.m.
Wednesday (Midday Prayer): 12.15 p.m., with coffee available from 11 a.m.
All are welcome -- wherever you are on your faith journey.
www.stalbanstillamook.org

TILLAMOOK CHRISTIAN CENTER

701 Marolf Loop Rd, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6555
www.tillamookchristiancenter.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
Bible Studies and small groups available during the week.

TILLAMOOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182
tillamookadventist.net
Pastor Tim Mayne
Kid's Program: Saturdays 10 a.m.
Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m. or live on church FB page
Weekly Bible Study: Tues 7 p.m.
Lower Level & on FB
Community Services:
Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Christian Radio Station: KGLS-LP 99.1 FM
Handicap accessible
All are Welcome!!

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

2411 Fifth St. (mailing: 2410 Fifth St.)
Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-6647
email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (3:30 – 4:30 p.m.)

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here."
602 Laurel Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-2242
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Office Hours Mon-Thurs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Follow us on Facebook:
St. John's UCC Tillamook
Handicapped accessible

TILLAMOOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church location: 3808 12th St., Tillamook
Sunday Church Service: 10:30 a.m
Pastor: Jonathan Mead
We are back open for church service at our location 3808 12th St., Tillamook.
Office Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Church phone: (503) 842-2224
Call if transportation is needed/wanted.
All are welcome.

B e anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

- Philippians 4:6-7



Call 503-842-7535 or email

headlightads@countrymedia.net to list your church in this directory

Business & Service Directory

Call 503-842-7535
or email headlightads@countrymedia.net
to sign up in the
Business & Service Directory!

Landscaping

AVERILL LANDSCAPING MATERIALS

- Barkdust (Fir & Hemlock)
- Bark Nuggets
- Red Rock • Compost
- Potting Soils • Flagstone

U-Haul or Delivered

5755 Alderbrook Loop Road
503-801-1214 or 457-6023

H43646

Engineering



MORGAN CIVIL ENGINEERING, INC.

Engineering • Inspection • Planning

20 Years Experience in Tillamook County

JASON R. MORGAN, PE
Professional Engineer

503-801-6016
Manzanita, OR

www.morgancivil.com
jason@morgancivil.com

H40844

Highlight of the Week



MORGAN CIVIL ENGINEERING, INC.

Engineering • Inspection • Planning

20 Years Experience in Tillamook County

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jason@morgancivil.com

H40844

Electrician

Residential - Commercial - Industrial

**FROM BIG TO SMALL,
ANGUS WIRES IT ALL!**



(503) 815-8145

elec@rbslumber.com

CCB#171850

H43638

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All land or lots, offered for sale, improved or unimproved are subject to land use laws and regulations, and governmental approval for any zoning changes or use.

H26027

Even Exchange answers

1. Hammer, Hammer

6. Heard, Heart

2. Lever, Never

7. Border, Border

3. Faster, Foster

8. Lofy, Lefty

4. Camel, Cameo

9. Finale, Finals

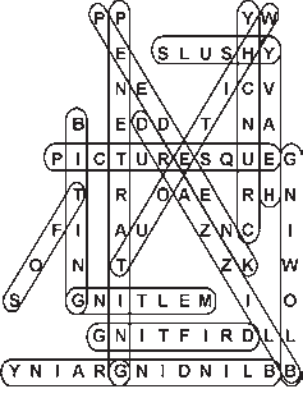
5. Daily, Dolly

10. Grpe, Grime

CryptoQuote answer

Appreciation is a wonderful thing; it makes what is excellent in others belong to us as well. — Voltaire

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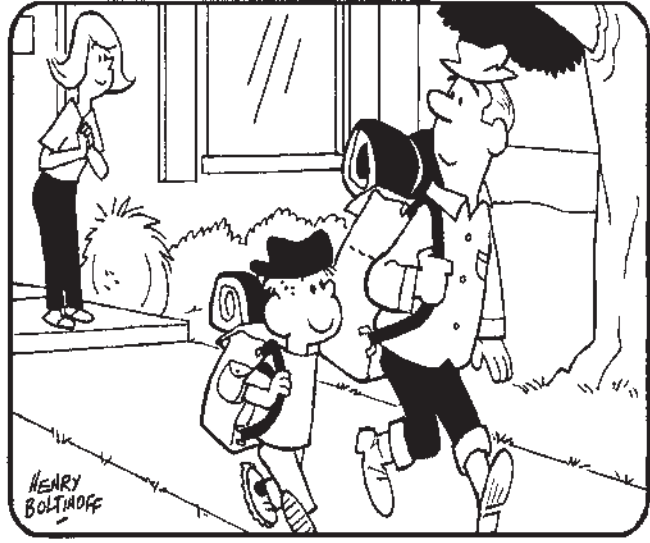
Publish Dates:

- Tillamook Headlight Herald, Nov. 25
- North Coast Citizen, Nov. 27
- Cannon Beach Gazette, Dec. 5

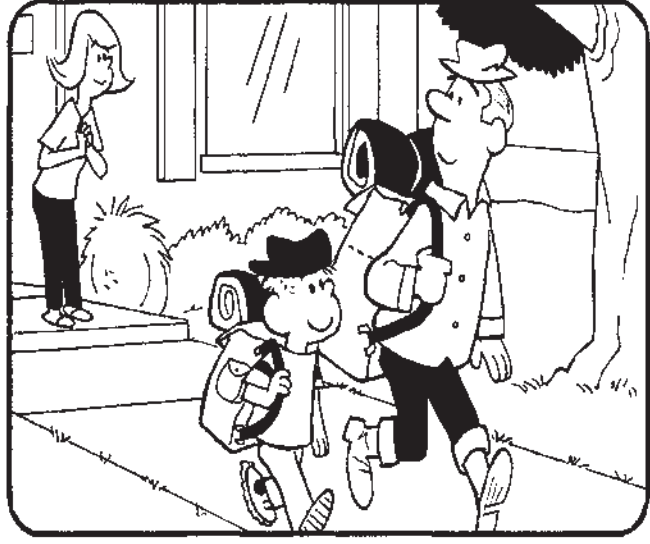
[Tillamook Headlight Herald](http://tillamookheadlightherald.com)
[North Coast Citizen](http://northcoastcitizen.com)
[Cannon Beach Gazette](http://cannonbeachgazette.com)

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



4. Shirt pocket is missing. 5. Boy's left arm is showing. 6. Line is added to walkway.

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

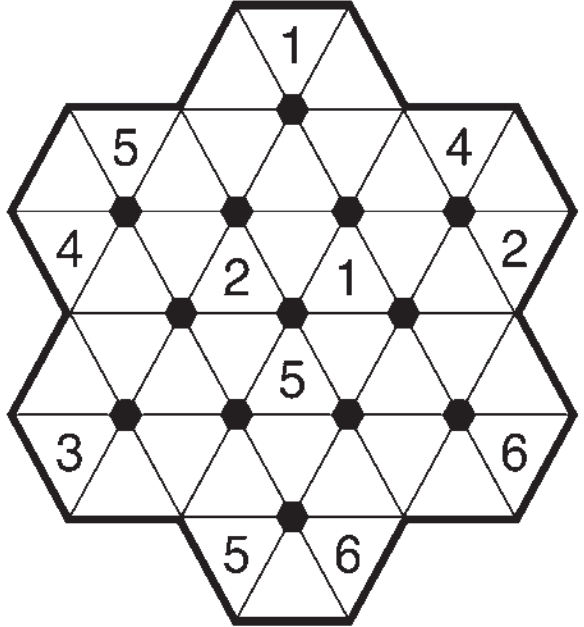
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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