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67th Dory Days casts off in Pacific City



Junior Dory Princess Jocelyn Kelley in the parade.

Photos by Will Chappell

Garibaldi Days returns

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A long-running coastal tradition is set for this weekend, as the 66th annual Garibaldi Days festival comes to the town on the north end of Tillamook Bay July 24-26.

The weekend is highlighted by the Garibaldi Days parade on Saturday morning before an evening of musical entertainment at the Port of Garibaldi's event tent, capped by a fireworks display after sundown.

Garibaldi Days started in 1960 as a high school reunion celebration for students from the local school and has since morphed into a celebration for the entire community.

Activities begin on Friday with vendors offering arts, crafts, food and beverages at the event tent on Jerry Creasy Way from noon to 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the parade rolls through town starting at 11 a.m., with grand marshals Dennis and Amanda Cavitt, owners of the Portside Bistro and the Barview Jetty Store, and a theme of Finding Garibaldi. Vendors will again be at the event tent from 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. and there will be a family zone at Lumberman's Park featuring face painting, a bounce house, games and contests. At 2 p.m. the Garibaldi Fire District and U.S. Coast Guard service members will face off in a game of water ball.

In the evening, musical entertainment begins with Nirvana cover band Nevermind, performing at 5:30 p.m., before Tom Petty cover band Petty Fever takes the stage at 8 p.m. Fireworks over the bay will follow that performance, starting at dusk, around 10 p.m.

On Sunday, events wind down with a Coast Guard Appreciation Day celebration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., also at the event tent, with games, music and food and drink to honor the service members of Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay.



Dory boats in Saturday's parade featured patriotic themes celebrating the country's 250th birthday.

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Pacific City's favorite summertime tradition, Dory Days, celebrated its 67th edition from July 17-19, with a host of activities celebrating the dory fleet that calls the town home.

Events began on Friday evening with a concert from Countryfied at the Kiawanda Community Center and vendors downtown. Saturday got under way with the Nestucca Valley Rural Fire Protection District's annual pancake breakfast, preceding a parade with a theme of Long May She Wave and an afternoon fish fry at the community center.

Sunday saw the fleet's heritage celebrated with the "Dory Fishers: Sand Kickin' and Story Tellin'" panel at the Kiawanda Community Center, where a group of dorymen shared stories of the fleet.

County purchases Hebo properties

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County commissioners approved the purchase of two properties on Big Trout and Island Roads in Hebo and relocation assistance funding for the property owners with a total price tag of over \$766,000 at their meeting on July 15.

The purchase was necessitated by the repeat failure of bridges accessing the properties that led Tillamook County public works personnel to determine that purchasing the properties and helping the homeowners relocate was the more fiscally responsible option. The costs will be paid out of the county's public works department's budget, and the assistance is required under state and federal law.

Brian Olle, public works engineer for Tillamook's public works department, discussed the situation, saying that the bridge over Three Rivers had initially failed two plus years ago, at which point it was replaced with a temporary structure. Department staff expected that temporary replacement

to last several years while they devised a permanent solution, but after less than 18 months it failed in a storm last December, leading them to reevaluate the situation.

Olle said that rather than repairing or replacing the bridge, which would cost several million dollars, staff had determined that with the course of the river altered, the best course of action was to remove the bridge and relocate the owners of the two properties at 19755 Island Road and 36505 Big Trout Road, which are accessed by the bridge. County staff negotiated agreements to purchase the Island Road property for \$315,000 and the Big Trout Road property for \$415,000 and will pay \$16,000 for relocation services to the owner of the former to serve as earnest money for a property in Neskowin and \$20,970 to the owner of the latter to serve as earnest money for a property on Highway 6.

Commissioners Mary Faith Bell and Paul Fournier both thanked Olle for his diligent work on the situation in recent months,

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A chop saw cuts the debarked logs into eight-foot sections early in the milling process.

A look inside Stimson's Tillamook sawmill

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Around 120 employees of Stimson Lumber Company work six days a week at the Port of Tillamook Bay, turning raw logs into just over 210 million board feet of lumber products, mostly studs, each year.

Stimson's Tillamook Sawmill

Supervisor Rob Kriger recently treated the Headlight Herald to an all-access tour of the mill, showing the journey logs take to become studs. Kriger, who has worked at Stimson for 20 years, said that the biggest change during his career was the mechanization of the process, which has allowed the mill's output to more than double.

"Even in the 20 years there's

been so much mechanization, it's crazy," Kriger said. "It used to be a very physical job. It's not that now but it's a lot more technology, a lot more optimization, certainly a different skill set than you needed 20 years ago."

Logs arrive at Stimson's Tillamook facility in mixed loads

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Commissioners to seek state funding for courthouse reno

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County commissioners agreed on July 15, that they will seek general fund support from the Oregon legislature to fund a renovation of the county courthouse at an estimated cost of \$5.3 million.

Commissioners received the cost estimate and were told that a preliminary exploration by consultants from DLR Group had shown that the clerk and assessor's offices would fit into the building on Third Street adjacent to

the fairgrounds that the county purchased last year. Commissioners asked that plans for the renovation of that building be fleshed out while they begin the process of seeking state funding for the courthouse renovation.

The discussion occurred at the commissioners' weekly board briefing and followed a discussion in June about priorities for uses of the building on Third Street, which used to house the Bureau of Land Management's Tillamook Office and consists of 6,500 square feet of office

space and a 6,500 square foot warehouse. Commissioners agreed that relocating the office of the clerk and assessor's offices to make room for a long-desired and statutorily required update to circuit court spaces at the courthouse would be the top priority and asked DLR Group to develop a preliminary schematic for how those departments would fit in the building. They also asked DLR Group to develop a cost estimate for a renovation of the first floor of the courthouse based on a schematic presented by

Hein then discussed the Third Street building, saying that the initial schematic had sought to determine if the building envelope was large enough to house the departments based on the data gathered in a space needs assessment conducted by his firm last year, determining it was. Hein said that while the preliminary schematic did not include storage requirements for the departments, it also did not include using any of the space in the warehouse attached to the building, which could meet storage needs with 5,000 square feet to spare.

Making these changes would constitute the first stage of the larger project to reconfigure the county's operations spatially, Hein said, while he envisioned the courthouse renovation as the second phase, before a renovation of the warehouse on Third Street completed the larger project. Hein said that his firm could develop further options for using the Third Street building or move forward on refining the preliminary schematic, depending on what commissioners desired.

The conversation then transitioned into funding, with Judge Jonathan Hill discussing the two types of funding the county could request from the state to help pay for courthouse renovations.

The first would be a 50% match from the Oregon Department of Justice, funded by a bond and approved by the legislature. This is a traditional funding source for county courthouse improvements laid out in statute and would be easier to obtain, Hill said. It would also require that the county offer a state agency the chance to collocate in the courthouse, with Hill saying that it would make sense to offer space to the Oregon Public Defense Commission, though he doubted they would accept.

Alternatively, the county could seek a general fund appropriation from the legislature to pay for the entire renovation, which would come with no matching or other requirements. Hill said this would be a heavier lift politically but that the county's purchase of the Third Street building and the money it would spend renovating it could help.

All three commissioners said that they preferred the general fund request and asked staff to begin working on drafting the proposal, which is due to the legislature by the end of the month. They also directed Hein to further develop the plans for the building on Third Street ahead of a future meeting.

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Fresh logs are fed into the process.

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courtesy of contracted drivers, with the mill handling Douglas Fir, Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruce up to 25 inches in diameter from a variety of sources including the Tillamook State Forest and private timberlands. At the mill, logs are first sorted by species and age and inspected by scalers who ensure that the quality is what was expected from the harvest. The mill works with logs from a single species of tree on any given day and logs may sit at the mill’s landing for up to several weeks, according to Kriger.

When it is time for milling to begin, the logs are fed into the mill, small end first, with a flare reducer automatically inspecting the last four feet of each log and removing any flares, knots or other imperfections that could interfere with the process. Logs are then fed into a machine where the bark is removed from the logs before they are ejected and cut into eight-foot sections by a chop saw.

Some of the bark that is removed is used as fuel for the two boilers that power the kilns used to dry the wood later in the process, while the rest is sold to other mills for fuel or to produce other wood products.

After the debarking, logs are fed into a machine that quickly scans them and determines the products that will eventually be produced from each, before sorting them into three groups by their size. Another scanner assesses the logs and rotates them to the

optimal position before feeding them into a machine where two bandmills and two chip heads cut the logs into smaller sizes. After the first cut, another automated scanner instructs another set of saws on how to cut those blocks into the final size before the drying process, typically close to the mill’s standard two by fours, though lengths still vary. A machine then stacks these boards into stacks 15 wide and 25 tall, with pin strips inserted between each layer to create a gap and facilitate the drying process.

Large groups of those stacks are then taken into one of the mill’s five kilns, where in one to two days, depending on the species, the water absorbed by the wood as well as that bound inside its cells is released as steam. The kilns are warmed by two boilers that burn at around 1500 degrees, fed a constant diet of bark, sawdust and wood shavings produced as byproducts elsewhere in the process. Eric Mallory, a boiler operator, explained that it was necessary to mix the byproducts to provide the right intensity and heat of flame.

The boilers are the only part of the mill that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as the drying process requires constant supervision. Kriger explained that the mill operated one shift six days a week and that expanding production further would be impracticable because there is not enough demand for the byproducts from the milling process.

After 26 to 28 hours for Douglas Fir, 36 to 28 hours for Sitka Spruce and 46 to 48 hours for Sitka Spruce, the lumber is ready for final processing.

Once transferred to the mill’s planar, the wood is fed onto a conveyor belt where workers inspect it for any imperfections that could cause an issue for the planar. A machine then moves the lumber into the ideal alignment to maximize the wood’s quality, before the planar smooths it while simultaneously checking its moisture content to ensure that it was dried properly and won’t mold.

At this point, the pieces of lumber are still not all the same quality or destined to end up the same length, so they go through another mechanized sorting process to group them by those characteristics before lumber grader gives the product a final inspection to check for defects that the scanner missed.

A final scanning machine then sorts the lumber into three grade classes—premium, for pieces that are visually appealing, stud-grade and economy, for wood that will be turned into pallets or other products—before it is cut to length following a final employee check.

The lumber is then stamped and has a barcode added before being stacked into pallets and wrapped for distribution to customers.

Kriger said that the 80% of the mill’s output of two-by-fours goes to Home Depot, which he said has an unending appetite for more of the product. Given the insatiable demand, Kriger said that Stimson management has made the decision to keep the mill almost entirely on producing two-by-fours from smaller trees, necessitating a higher throughput than at other mills producing structural wood products, for example.



Bark is removed from logs and used in the kiln-drying process.

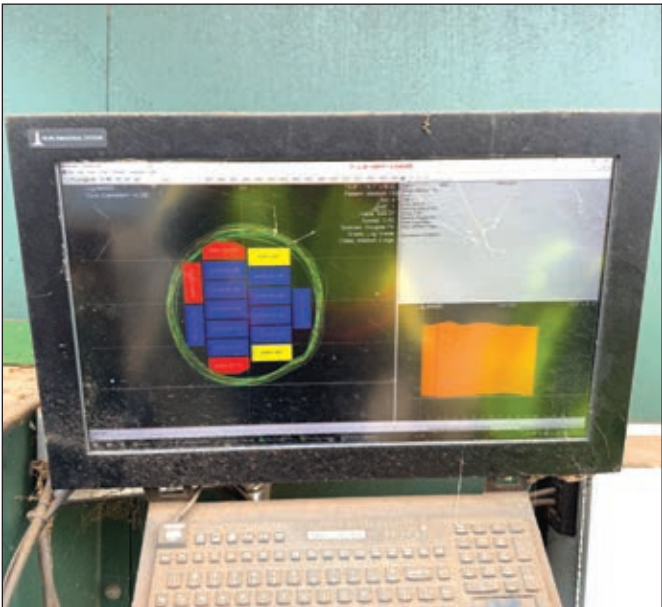
“We anticipate that the logs that are going to be harvested are just going to be smaller diameter,” Kriger said, “so, the name of the game for us rather than running a really big log that has a lot of volume in it slowly, we have to run really small logs fast.”

Kriger said that the mill produced enough two-by-fours in each shift to stretch from Oceanside to the Moda Center, and that in his two decades at the mill, output had more than doubled from under 35,000 board feet per hour to around 78,000 board feet per hour today.

Those improvements have come thanks to the large increases in mechanization in the process, from scanning and sorting tasks that used to take three to four employees but now require just one to stacking wood for the kiln, which saw a similar reduction in

workforce requirements. That increase in efficiency has been matched by an overall increase

in jobs, with Kriger estimating that around 70 worked at the mill when he began.



A display showing the machine analysis of the types of product that will be produced from a scanned log.

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Neah-Kah-Nie JBO wins state

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Neah-Kah-Nie’s Westside Youth Baseball/Junior Baseball Organization Senior Nationals team capped a tremendous success summer league season, winning the eight-team JBO State Championship Tournament for 12- to 14-year-olds on July 12 at West Albany High School.

Neah-Kah-Nie (23-1) - the WYB/JBO Pacific Division Champion and District Champion won four games, including a 5-2 win over the Nestucca Bobcats Senior Nationals (22-4) in the July 12 championship game. The Pirates, guided by Head Coach Steve Overstreet and assistants Doug Buys and Ryan Vandecoevering, extended their win streak to 18 straight with the title contest victory versus county rival Nestucca to earn a third championship this summer.

“I’m very proud of this team,” said Overstreet, who led Neah-Kah-Nie to a second-place finish last year in the JBO State Tournament. “I believe that last year’s second place finish

helped in knowing what to expect at the tournament. I wouldn’t say they exceeded my expectations, because I had very high expectations for them. This year has been a great experience for all of us and it’s always fun to win.

Neah-Kah-Nie won its July 10 opening state tournament game 17-5 over McNary. They followed by winning 12-2 over Portland Christian in a second game that same day. On July 11, Neah-Kah-Nie faced Nestucca and won 7-4 to qualify for the championship game. Neah-Kah-Nie then met Nestucca again the next day in the championship game. It marked the fifth contest between the two squads this summer.

“I wasn’t surprised that we won the state tournament, but I was impressed by the players’ commitment to being a great team,” Overstreet said. “It was definitely a career highlight for these kids, and it should help motivate them to be great players at Neah-Kah-Nie High School.”

It marked a significant milestone for Overstreet, the head coach of the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates



The Neah-Kah-Nie and Nestucca JBO teams after the championship game at West Albany High School on July 12.

Photos by Liz Ward

baseball team, as he won his first state championship in a six-year coaching career.

“It was a good team to win a state title with for my first time as a coach,” Overstreet said. “They did everything the right way and they’re just a good fun group of kids to help lead them to such a great accomplishment.”

Nestucca, guided by Head Coach Nathan Jensen and assistants Rob Herder and Robbie Ledbetter, won three of five games at the state tournament to earn the second-place trophy.

“It’s pretty cool that the first and second place teams in the state are both from Tillamook County,” Jensen said, noting that all four of his team’s losses this came against Neah-Kah-Nie. “I couldn’t be more proud of the team for getting second place.”

Nestucca won its July 10 opener 13-7 over Mill City, followed by a 17-7win over Mountainside



(15-7-1) of Beaverton in their second game that same day.

“It was a good experience for our kids to be in the state tournament,” said Jensen. “We played lots of good baseball, and we played some really good

teams there. Of course we were hoping to win the championship, but we just couldn’t get over the hump in our two close losses to Neah-Kah-Nie It was cool to beat Mill City too, because that was their first loss of the season when we

beat in our second contest.”

Following a July 11 loss to Neah-Kah-Nie, Nestucca bounced back and won 16-15 over Mill City July 12 in the semi-finals to advance to the championship game.



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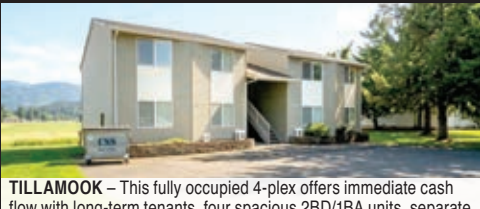
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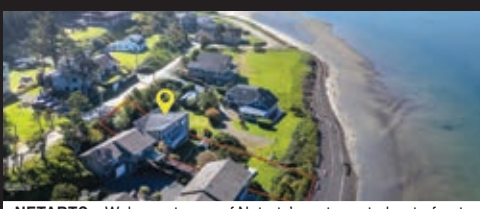
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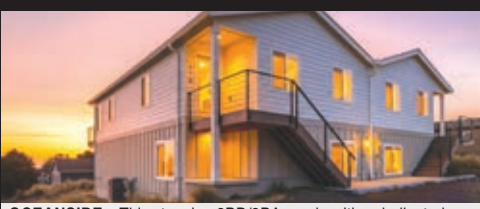
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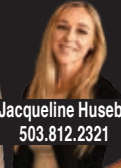


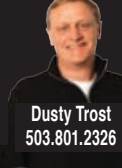
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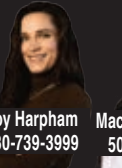
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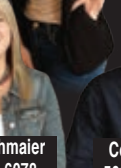
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Kathy Burke and company just knocked off two more of her 70th birthday hikes. Kathy, Carolyn Ollikainen and Karen Walz traveled to Carolyn’s family retreat in Wenatchee, Wash., for a visit. The threesome trekked more than 20 miles of the surrounding countryside in two days, at one point climbing 1500-1700 feet in elevation. Along the way, they saw some beautiful native Pacific Northwest wildflowers: shooting star, columbine, tiger lily and bride’s feathers. Kathy said she learned a lot about hiking from veterans Carolyn and Karen, who have been on backpacking adventures many times together in the past. Kathy said, “It was a privilege to enjoy the beautiful scenery and have a sweet place to rest and visit.” To memorialize this trip, Carolyn made a cool video of their time together. These were hikes numbers five and six of Kathy’s seven ten-mile hikes to celebrate her milestone 70th birthday. What a wonderful way to share fitness, friendship and forging ahead in years.

Change is in the wind at



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Salty Raven. The flagship store in Tillamook is moving next door to 111 Main Ave. later this month. An offshoot, Salty Seconds, will open at the original Salty Raven location (109 Main Ave.) on July 31 during the “Moonlight Madness” event in downtown Tillamook. Salty Seconds is a discount store offering retired merchandise, irregular goods and factory seconds of Salty Raven’s signature coastal art products in apparel, home and kitchen items, photography, greeting cards and more. After July 31, Salty Seconds plans to be open Fridays-Sundays, pending staff availability. Interested in a part-time job in retail? Email Seasons Kaz Sparks, the artist behind and owner of the Salty Raven enter-

prise, at jobs@saltyraven.net. Wishing Cape Meares resident Seasons well on this business expansion.

After a neighbor recently had a nightmare experience with computer hackers, I reached out to local computer expert Evan Bush with Qlty Computer Repair for suggestions as to how to keep technologically safe. He offered the following five tips:

1. Microsoft and Apple don’t care if you are having issues. They will never ask you to call them. If something pops up on the screen saying so, it’s a scam.
2. If you are in doubt, double-check via official methods. If you are getting “Your cloud is full” messages, check your phone or computer directly.
3. For emails, always double-check that the email is from an address you recognize. Don’t just assume it is safe because it comes under a name you recognize. For example: Evan Bush, evan@qltycr.com, vs. Evan Bush, iurhg78oparehg8o-har@iamnotascammer.fun.
4. If your browser supports it, install and use an ad blocker. Evan recom-



mends uBlock Origin. Note that Google Chrome does not like ad blockers.

5. If you end up calling “support,” that’s fine. Just do not allow them to remote in. That is the line in the sand.

Thanks, Evan, for helping us with computer security. If you need fur-

ther assistance, you may call Evan at 971-341-2885; email him at evan@qltycr.com; or walk into his shop at 1910 4th St. in downtown Tillamook (M-F, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.).

Last reminder: Our writers are reading. Join us at the Barbara Bennett Community Center this

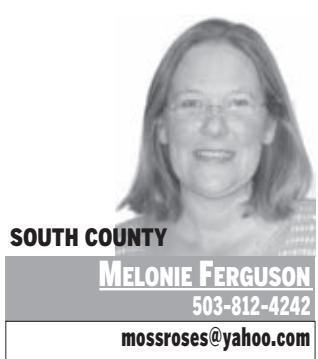
Thursday, July 23, to hear members from the Cape Meares Writers Group read from their works. Ten students from Butch Freedman’s recent nine-week writing class will read stories ranging from fiction to memoir and autobiography. Please join us from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. that evening.

I appreciate Brenda Cooper, a neighbor on Parkway Drive, recently knocking on my door with Camille, a neighbor to our north, who invited my household to a block party in her family’s driveway that weekend. I attended briefly, as I had out-of-town visitors to tend to, adding cupcakes to the potluck picnic in progress. I met Camille’s husband and parents along with Lane Gray who moved with wife Melinda to the neighborhood a while back. I apologize that I didn’t bring a pen and paper to capture names of everyone I met over lunch. Familiar

faces at the party included Megan Boisa and Walter Krueger with their family, Dean and Laurie Bones, John and Brenda Cooper, and Pierce Trent.

I was out of town over the recent weekend but want to thank all who contributed to making Pacific City Dory Days a success. It takes many people, much advance planning, many outlays of cash money, and time-absorbing teamwork to see the annual festival through. Fencepost readers acknowledge and appreciate each effort.

Cloverdale Baptist Church is hosting Vacation Bible School this week.



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Called “Camp Chaos,” they’re meeting from 6:30-8 p.m. through Thursday, July 23 at the church. The address is 34465 Bridge Street, in Cloverdale. They’ll host a Youth night at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 31, also at the church. Events are open to preschool through 5th graders.

Headlands Adventure Team is hosting a beach cleanup at Cape Kiwanda next Saturday, August 1.

Volunteers, dressed for the weather, will gather at a check-in station which will be erected near the boat ramp in the County parking lot adjacent to Cape Kiwanda. The event is planned from 10 a.m. until noon bimonthly (every other month) through December. Coffee, cider and treats from Stimulus Coffee will be provided for volunteers. For more information or to register contact Headlands Adventure Team by calling 503-483-3000 or send email to adventure@headland-slodge.com

With school out for summer, many households’ food budgets are strained. 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).

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (July 21) and Wednesdays (July 22) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (July 23).

The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com.

Remember that operations at Pacific City Transfer Station are limited, since last week due to construction happening there. The facility will not be accepting electronic waste or Styrofoam, and the free pile has been suspended as well. Watch this space for promised updates.

Happy birthday this week to- Brianna Chate-lain, Haley Craven Ledbetter, Ripkin Hale, Kaelyn Jessica Fitch, Bayleigh Harrison, Evan Holter, Dalton McConkey, Pantera McKillip, Seth Merrell, Sue Merrell, Sebastion Reynolds, Vern Scheese, Ernie Short, Phyllis Sisco, Ron Sisson, Wayne Trent and Lane Donald Watters.

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Fatal Crash

A press release from the Oregon State Police pub-

lished in the June 9 edition of the Headlight Herald incorrectly stated the ages of Brandon Westly Johnson and Patrick John Stubblefield as 43 when both were

42 at the time of the fatal crash.

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37

Strongly approve

30

Somewhat approve

16

Neither approve nor disapprove

7

Somewhat disapprove

106

Strongly disapprove

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Check out next week’s poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

New kinds of fireworks

I have been growing air plants for over seven years now and they are some of my favorite houseplants. Also known as Tillandsia, they are really quite fun and super easy to grow. Air plants need four to six hours of bright but indirect sun each day, thriving in an east or south-facing window. A good soaking once a week keeps these plants happy.

I have one that is now about six inches across, and others that I track their very slow growth by the space they occupy in the containers they are in. This type of plant will pull their needed nutrients from the air. They need no soil and, in fact, soil would rot the plants.

But even after doing quite a bit of research on growing these plants over the years, I never realized they could bloom until my daughter-in-law Rebecca sent me a photo a week ago of her blooming Tillandsia. It was quite striking and unusual, looking more

like a joke than a flower. In the photo, the blooming air plant was surrounded by other smaller Tillandsia, looking for all the world like plant-based fireworks.

So, it was time to do a deeper dive into these unusual members of the bromeliad family of the plant kingdom.

There are over 650 types of Tillandsia and they range widely in size and shape, some with curly leaves or in tree-like shapes. They are considered epiphytes because in their native habitats, they grow on other plants, like tree branches. But this doesn't make them parasites because they don't take nutrients from the tree but from the air. Natives of neotropical regions of Central and South America, they need to be grown indoors in the Pacific Northwest. Those with silver foliage are the most drought tolerant while those with green leaves dry out faster. Some have pinkish or coral-colored leaves, too. They generally grow outward from a rosette center. In the wild, Tillandsia can grow to seven feet tall, but as houseplants most stay between two inches



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CARLA ALBRIGHT

and a foot.

They do need good air flow and won't survive in a closed terrarium. But this provides the opportunity to use those unusual cups, plates, or glasses that we may find in our cupboards or at thrift stores. Create a vignette of several plants in a special container and you will have a decorative addition to your houseplant area.

I water my air plants once a week by soaking them for about an hour. I then shake them off and let them dry in a well-ventilated area for four hours, so all the water evaporates. Some varieties are not amenable to being soaked, though, and would do better with a light, daily misting.



Air plants like humidity between 50 and 70% and temperatures between 50 and 90 degrees. Extreme fluctuations can inhibit flowering, though.

To increase the chance of blooms, you can fertilize your air plants with specialty air plant and succulent food, but orchid food works well, too.

Tillandsia may go through changes before blooming. Look for color changes of the leaves to vibrant shades of pink, purple or orange which serve to attract pollinators. The rosette shape of its leaves may become more compact, and then a tall spike appears before the flowers. Blooms can last anywhere from a few days to several months.

During the time of blooming, don't submerge the flowers in water. After the bloom fades, you can remove it and continue to care for the mother plant, encouraging the appearance of "pups." The mother plant will then die, but you will have those new pups, and, with proper care, those pups will mature and bloom.

There are some very good websites for more information. One is called Air plant world. Find it at: <https://airplantsworld.com/>. Another good site is found at <https://plantnative.org>. By exploring a few sites before you jump into purchasing an air plant, you will have better success. But I warn you: air plants can be quite addictive, especially if they bloom.

Greetings from Rockaway Beach

This Saturday night's Free Movie in the Park is "Jaws." This is a feature film that will make you think twice about swimming in the ocean. Fortunately, unless you are very young or wearing a wetsuit, the ocean waters off of Rockaway Beach are usually too cold for much swimming.

The Free Movies in the Park series is scheduling annually by the Rockaway Beach Business Association (RBBA), with sponsorship from the

City of Rockaway Beach, All Professional Real Estate, Sequest Gifts and Sea Breeze Ice Cream. The movies are shown in the Phyllis Baker City Park, and there are hotdogs, sodas and other snacks for sale starting at 7:30 p.m., the movie begins at dusk, or about 9 p.m.

RBBA was founded in 2016 to develop and promote off-season events. Victor Troxel of Troxel's Gems and Jewelry was a founding member of the association and currently serves as board chairman. He says the Free Movies in the Park are the only events they sponsor during the summer. Other RBBA

ROCKAWAY BEACH
BARBARA TROUT

events include an Easter scavenger hunt, Trunk or Treat, the Light up Rockaway business decorating contest, the Christmas tree lighting and the Christmas Light Parade.

Victor says the RBBA's mission is to promote local businesses, support tourism and showcase Rockaway Beach as a vibrant year-round tourist destination for all. At Troxel's you'll find two beach wheel chairs and a beach

walker. Victor credits Nan Devlin the former director of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association (TCVA) who spearheaded the effort to make tourist activities accessible for everyone. The wheelchairs are owned by the city, and are available, free of charge, on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a two-hour usage limit, so everyone gets a chance to enjoy the beach.

I have come to appreciate Nan and her dedication to accessibility issues in Tillamook County. Nan currently serves with me on the Tillamook County Parks Foundation Board and when she heard

that Barview Jetty Park was interested in obtaining a track chair for beach use, she immediately took action. Within a couple days, Nan had reached out to the TCVA regarding David's Chair, it seems likely that TCVA will be able to fund one half of the cost to site a David's Chair at Tillamook County Barview Jetty Park. Under Nan's leadership at TCVA, two studies on accessibility were completed by Empowering Access and Wheel the World. Accessibility issues were reviewed in County Parks, and throughout the entire county. Thanks to their study, Wheel the World

awarded Tillamook County the title of Destination Verified, the first county in Oregon to receive that designation. Last year Oregon was the first state to be awarded that verified designation.

This is good for Tillamook County Tourism. And Rockaway Beach Mayor Charles McNeilly along with council members Penny Cheek, Mary McGinnis, Tom Martine, Kiley Konruff and Pat Ryan have made creating, maintaining, and expanding accessibility a top priority to enhance Rockaway Beach's reputation as the best place on the Oregon Coast to visit.

NEWS

Courtyard Stage set for fun-packed fair week

STAFF REPORT

With the Tillamook County Fair fast approaching on August 5, the lineup for entertainers and contests for the Courtyard Stage is being finalized and promises fun for the whole family.

From dance and music performances to reptile displays and ice cream tasting contests, the Courtyard Stage has something for the whole family to enjoy each day.

Fair week begins at the stage with the opening ceremony, flag raising and national anthem kicking off the fair on August 5 at 10 a.m. Other highlights on the first day of the fair include two performances by the returning Washboard Willies Jamboree, at noon and 5:45 p.m., and an evening performance from Cascade

Rye at 6:30 p.m.

Fan favorite hypnotist Tammy Barton is also back at the Tillamook County Fair, for one year only, and begins her week of performances at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, before 1:15 and 4 p.m. performances on Thursday, a 4:45 p.m. show on Friday and 2 and 4:30 p.m. shows on Saturday.

Brad's world of reptiles will also be giving talks about his animals on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., Friday at 11:15 a.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

On Thursday, the day starts with a veterans' appreciation ceremony at 10 a.m., followed by performances from the Birdsong Family and Wave Steppers, with local band Mercury Coast scheduled to conclude the day with a 6:30 p.m. performance.

Friday begins with

a performance from the Oregon Coast Dance Center and concludes with a 6:30 p.m. show from Faith Montgomery, while Saturday kicks off with a Tillamook School of Dance performance before a yet-to-be-determined concert finishes off fair week that evening preceding the demolition derby.

In addition to the performances, there will also be fun contests throughout the week, highlighted by daily ice cream tasting contests sponsored by the Tillamook County Creamery Association and Tillamook County Dairy Women, taking place at 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday, and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. There will also be a bubble gum chewing contest, where competitors must find a piece of chewing gum in a pie tin filled with whipped



Tammy Barton will be back at the Tillamook County Fair for this year only.

cream before blowing a bubble, on Thursday at 4:15 p.m., an oven mitt race on Friday at 6:15 p.m. and an Oreo face race on Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

Tillamook firefighters deploy across state

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

As fire season heats up across much of the west, three crews of firefighters from Tillamook County have responded to wildfires in southern and eastern Oregon.

A two-person crew from Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District has been in the Rogue Valley since July 12, while a three-person crew from the Nehalem Bay Fire and Rescue District took an engine to Grant County on July 13, and a four-person Netarts-Oceanside crew took an engine to Jackson County

on July 16.

Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District Chief James Oeder said that the staff from his district were serving as a strike team leader and engine boss on the southern Oregon fire, working with a team based out of Lincoln County. After Oeder received a call from Lincoln County's fire defense board chief on July 11, requesting assistance, the firefighters responded early July 12, and have been on the scene since.

The firefighters are work-

ing day shifts and focusing on protecting homes, the main activity undertaken by fighters from fire districts and departments on wild-fire scenes while wildland firefighters from the Oregon Department of Forestry, United States Forest Service and private companies take the lead away from houses. As of July 14, the fire in the Rogue Valley was 4,000 acres and 5% contained.

Nehalem Bay's fighters were dispatched on July 13, as part of a multi-agency

team based out of Clatsop County and have been performing the same duties on the Grant County fire, which was around 3,000 acres and 0% contained as of July 14.

Netarts-Oceanside Fire District Chief Jeff McBrayer said that his four-person crew responded to the East Creek Fire outside of Medford with an engine in the early morning hours of July 16 and were also taking part in home-protection efforts.

With forecasts for the second half of the week fore-

cast to crest 90 degrees east of the coast range, Oeder said that his district was preparing a type six engine—a large pickup truck with a tank mounted in the bed—to respond as part of a team based out of Yamhill County, should more fires ignite.

Oeder also took the opportunity to remind Tillamook County residents to heed the county's burn ban, which took effect July 1, and be vigilant about fire safety, saying that it is very dry east of Highway 101.



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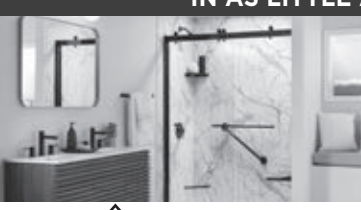
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Alice Joanne Spencer

June 29, 1945 - June 27, 2026

With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Joanne Spencer, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, on June 27, 2026, in Provo, Utah, just before her 81st birthday.

Alice Joanne Holden was born June 29, 1945, in Tillamook, Oregon, to Simon Jay Holden and Alice Grace Bester. Known always as Joanne, she grew up as the oldest of three sisters in a home filled with laughter and mischief.

At 16, Joanne joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her faith became a guiding force throughout her life, reflected in her quiet service, kindness, and discipleship.

After graduating from



Tillamook High School, Joanne married and moved to Dallas, Oregon, where she welcomed her first two children, Kristine (Kris) and Steven (Steve). In 1974, Joanne married Robert “Bob” Spencer, lovingly welcoming his

son, Rob, and together they raised eight children including Kari, Kathryn (Kate), Rebecca (Becky), Jennifer(Jen), and Julie. In 1980, they returned to Tillamook, where Joanne raised her family and operated a home childcare business for many years.

She later served with the Tillamook County Emergency Management Department and helped with recovery efforts after the 1996 flood.

Joanne is survived by Bob; eight children; 20 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Celebration of Life August 1, 2026 2 p.m.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
4200 12th St
Tillamook OR 97141

Cole Tyler Michaelis

October 27, 1982 - July 4/5, 2026

Cole was born October 27, 1982 in Casper, Wyoming to Tarry and Brenda Michaelis, and lived on Casper Mountain for the first three and half years of his life. He was a true mountain kid who quickly took to climbing pine trees in the summertime and building tipis, and in the wintertime skiing the slopes with his Uncle and taking sled rides with his baby brother Jesse to get in and out of their Crimston Dawn home. Family pets included Buckwheat their cat, and Sundance and Rocky their raccoons.

Eventually the family moved to town, and with the addition of his new baby sister Whitney, they made their home on Tanager Street - where Cole’s family and friends created many fond and colorful memories, including playing Winnie the Pooh sticks from the bridge over the creek at their neighborhood park, and roller-skating or bicycling in their idyllic neighborhood. Many days Cole and his siblings would cross the road to wait for the train to drive by so they could compel the conductor to toot his horn – which he always did to their delight.

Cole met his best friend Todd in Kindergarten and they remained devoted friends until Todd’s passing in 2013.

Cole was a quick learner and shrewd student throughout his life and sought additional scholastic stimulation because he became easily bored with the classic education system. Cole excelled in reading, science and math. Around third grade Cole found his love for singing after his successful audition with the Casper Children’s Choral, which later developed into adult acapella concerts and barber-shop quartet events (he was the one with the blue hair in a sea of white-haired men).

Around 1993 Cole and his family were adopted by a Lakota family through a traditional Hunkapi ceremony. Cole quickly learned the traditional songs from his new Uncle and sang his little heart out during ceremony. Cole remained close with his Hunka throughout his life.

With guidance and instruction by his father, Cole was a successful fisherman and hunter, also proficient in firearms and



archery – winning First place in Archery in the Wyoming State Games in 1997. Through his mother’s example, Cole also found a love for plants and herbs which instinctively developed into a Master Gardner’s certificate, a lifelong green-thumb (18 Blue Ribbons at the Tillamook State Fair) and an abundance of harvests that family and friends ate and appreciated over the years. Whether it was a perfect marinara sauce with garlic or brook-trout cooked over the campfire, Cole was a skilled and passionate cook inspired by the culinary arts of different cultures as well as specific family members. When appropriate, Cole would also pick the perfect wine to compliment his dishes – a love he learned from and shared with his favorite Aunt.

Cole was passionate in everything he pursued and highly successful in most goals he set. He was known to be intensely expressive in most things he did - be it his artwork, his spirituality, and even his tattoos. Cole was also an avid golfer whether he was having tee-time with his uncles in California or helping his dear friend in Washington host Veteran’s fund-raiser tournaments in which he received awards.

Around 2005 Cole received his CNA from the University of Wyoming; around 2010 he worked in directional drilling in the oilfields of Wyoming and Utah; around 2012 he moved to Tillamook, OR where he helped build a highly successful farm and greenhouse business; in 2018 he passed the Oregon State Realtors exam; in 2022 he passed the Washington State Realtors exam; and in 2023 he passed the Texas State Realtors exam.

All who knew Cole saw his flame shine the brightest and the hottest during his time as one of the top-

notch and highly sought after real estate agents in the Pacific Northwest. Abundant testimonials describe Cole as an extremely knowledgeable, accommodating and communicative agent while transforming the intimidation of the real estate process into a warm and low-pressure experience tailored to his client’s needs, desires and future plans. During this time Cole received accolades as the “Best of Zillow”. Cole was an exceptional agent with his natural and seemingly effortless ability to turn a complicated process into a warm and personable experience. Many of Cole’s clients and associates became life-long, treasured friends.

In 2022 Cole married his wife Caroline and together they moved to her hometown in Texas. Awaiting the arrival of their baby, Cole pursued his real estate career in Texas and expanded his realtor skill set with aerial drone photogrammetry, and AI-driven marketing strategies. It was truly amazing to see what he could do with this technology - his videos are still available at <https://www.youtube.com/@3dprofessionalmediagroupllc>.

With the help of his wife, Cole’s greatest work of art and love was born – their daughter Violet, who will always remain the apple of his eye and the angel of his heart.

Quite recently Cole was pursuing a degree as a surgical technology assistant. As usual, he excelled in his studies, was regularly on the Dean’s Honor Roll and had been offered and accepted a membership in the Lamplighter’s program. Cole was due to graduate in April 2027 and had hopes of moving his family to Washington to begin his medical career.

Cole was larger than life in everything he did and pursued. His presence and gifts to this world will be acutely and sadly missed for a very long time. In death he joins his paternal Grandfather, maternal Grandparents, several more relatives, and of course, his best friend Todd.

*Cole passed away in his sleep either the 4th or 5th of July in his family home. His cause of his death is unknown at the time of this printing.

Dolores J. Anderson (Olsen)

September 24, 1928 - June 5, 2026

Dolores J. Anderson (Olsen), 97 passed away peacefully Friday, June 5, 2026 in Vancouver, WA.

Dolores was born September 24, 1928 to William “Bill” Olsen Sr and wife Laverna (Holden) in Tillamook, Oregon. She was the elder sibling to her brother Bill Olsen Jr.

She graduated from Tillamook High School in 1946. During her senior year, Dolores worked at Pacific Northwest Bell, after school. She spent 36 years working for several telephone companies before retiring in 1983 from the Pacific Northwest Bell office in Portland, Oregon.

In 1992, Dolores married her husband Andy Anderson of 34 years. Together, they resided in the Vancouver, WA area, spending many winters in Yuma, AZ. They enjoyed meeting up with old friends, as well as celebrating with their new ones. Since 2005, they have lived in the Salmon Creek neighborhood in Vancouver, WA.

Dolores was very social and enjoyed visiting with her friends and family regularly. She never forgot anyone’s birthday and would always send out well wishes. She was known by her Salmon Creek neighbors to be out early in the morning greeting neighbors. In the afternoon, you could count on her sitting on her porch entryway inviting anyone who came by to stop and chat. She was a pillar of the community and will be missed by those who knew her.

She was an avid sports fan who followed the NBA & NFL. Her favorite teams were the Portland Trail Blazers and Kansas City Chiefs. She would always call her brother Bill and sister in law June to make sure they knew what channel and time the Blazers were playing.

Dolores loved to volunteer for Peace Health, Ray Hickey Hospice House, Meals on Wheels, meet and greet at the Salmon Creek Methodist Church and take the time to visit people from church who could no longer attend.

Dolores was preceded in death by her sons Michael, Randy and Dennis, daughter Jan, granddaughter Jaime and great granddaughter Brittney.

Her husband Andy passed away peacefully July 1, 2026 with a broken heart. She is survived by her daughter Sherry and husband Jerry, daughter in-law Donna, granddaughters Gina, Staci, Nikki and Leah, nine great grandchildren, nine great great grandchildren, sister in law June, nieces and nephew.

Dolores will be missed and fondly remembered for her soft spoken fiery spirit, pranks, sense of



humor and generous heart. Her memory will live on in our hearts and never be forgotten.

A celebration of life is planned at 1:00 PM, Saturday, September 26, 2026 at the Port of Tillamook Bay, Officers Mess Hall at 6825

Officer Row in Tillamook, OR. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Dolores name to any of her favorite charities Ray Hickey Hospice House, Shriner’s Children’s Hospital, Peace Health or Meals on Wheels.

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OPINION

FENCEPOST

My how quickly a week can fly by. I harvested rhubarb this week and shared some with friends. I have two plants that are ready to be divided. I need to find space to plant those. Given a couple of years, they will be fairly large, and they might look stunning in the garden border. A garden is always changing.

There is still a lot going on in the city. The city council met on Monday and the GBA met on Wednesday. The main topic of conversation was Garibaldi Days (go figure). It is upon us and the excitement is growing. This year G-Days are offering so much. The family/kid's zone is divided into younger and older kids' areas. Yes, there is a dunk tank coming. There is a treasure hunt that will take participants to four or five businesses, getting folks out into our downtown area.

Friday evening there will be an oyster panel presentation in the Event Tent. Do not forget the water ball competition on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. There is music on Saturday evening – two bands are coming to entertain us. The first is Nevermind – a Nirvana tribute band. The second band is Petty Fever, a Tom Petty tribute band. Good Music to dance to.



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(You will not see me, but I will be out in front of the house dancing the night away.) Sunday night there will be more music at the Coast Guard Appreciation ceremony. Busy weekend, huh?

Of course, vendors start on Friday. There are seventy or so vendors and non-profit organizations to visit along Jerry Creasy Way. And the food carts will be on the hill. Tasty treats to nibble on while meandering along the way.

Parade on Saturday at 11 a.m. sounds like it will be grand. Our Grand Marshals will have their antique fire engine out and running. Lisa Hayden, one of the coordinators for this event, tells us the Astoria clowns are coming, along with the Mexican Horses. I wonder what other surprises await us in this year's parade.

If you signed up to volunteer and help make this city event happen – I want to thank you. This annual event happens because you come out to help get it moving. The city and port cannot do this without a little help from our friends. If you have not volunteered to help out, there is still time. Give Val Schumann a call at her office – 503-812-8423 – she will be happy to let you know how you can help. Monitors during the parade, for example, help ensure traffic does not try to enter Hwy 101. You can volunteer to stand and watch the parade.

How I could skip over this – there are fireworks Saturday evening – about 10 p.m. – set off down at the port. It should be a good show, one more time. I am sure I will be in bed with the dog under the covers, but I can see the sky above the port from the bedroom window, so I am hoping to see those explosions of color in the sky.

Back to the city. The council is looking at an ordinance to limit roosters in the city. The initial draft presented to council would have eliminated any poultry/fowl in the city. Council rejected that. Council would like to look at limiting the number of fowl based on the space that they would occupy – both for their safety and for the city environment. This may take two revisions before it is ready for public comment.

If you have interest in this topic, come to the next council workshop, on the second Monday in August at 4 p.m., at city hall. Council encourages your comments and interest. Council continues to explore all the elements of the hiring process for a new city manager. In terms of including the public, the city will be able to hold an open forum where the candidates can answer questions from the public. The council wants to be sure that all voices have an opportunity to be part of this process. We are still a way away from the interview process.

Lastly, a word from our Garibaldi Branch Library. Summer reading continues. It is not too late to sign up and participate if you have been reading over the summer. The deadline to complete game boards is Friday, July 31.



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as well as the Nestucca Valley Rural Fire Protection District for helping the property owners access their homes after the storm. Commissioner Erin Skaar was at the National Association of Counties conference in Washington D.C. and unavailable for the meeting.

Bell and Fournier also approved a \$458,605 contract for the replacement of the county courthouse's roof with Pacific Construction Solutions. Kevin Jolly, the county's facility supervisor, said that the roof was last fully replaced in 2006, and that a partial repair in 2018, when new roofing was placed over the old roofing that had become saturated, was less than ideal. Jolly said that the replacement would see the roof taken down to its concrete supports with new materials applied and that the new roof would last 20 to 25 years.

Two awards from the housing solutions production fund for workforce and affordable housing projects were also finalized after being recommended by the county's housing commission this spring. Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity's Bay City projects that will bring 12 new units online received \$50,000, while Schoolyard LLC's project that will convert the old Beaver Grade School into 32 apartments was awarded \$100,000.



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JULY 24-26

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Locations

- A Vendor Alley**
Jerry Creasy Way between American Ave and the Bay
- B Port Event Tent**
Jerry Creasy St @ American Ave
- C Family Zone**
Lumberman's Park
- D Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad**
306 American Ave
Fri Hours: 10am, 12 & 2pm
Sat/Sun Hours: 10am, 12,2 & 4pm
- E Maritime Museum**
112 Garibaldi Ave
- F 1936 Historic Guard Boathouse**
1209 Bay Ln
- G Library**
107 6th
- H Parade!**
Hwy 101 between 3rd & 7th
- I Waterball**
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Friday

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Museum Hours	E	10am-4pm
Vendors / Food	A	12-8pm
Family Zone	C	12-4pm
Boathouse Hours	F	12-4pm
Oyster Panel Presentation	B	1pm
Bingo	B	5pm

Saturday

Parade Shuttle	D	9am
Vendors / Food	A	10am-9pm
Library Open House	G	10am-5pm
Parade	H	11am
Family Zone	C	12-4pm
Museum Hours	E	12-4pm
Boathouse Hours	F	1-4pm
Waterball	I	3pm
Concerts (Nevermind & Petty Fever)	B	5:30pm
Fireworks Fundraiser	F	8:30pm
Fireworks	Over the Bay	10pm

Sunday

Vendors	A	10am-2pm
Coast Guard Appreciation	B	11am-2pm
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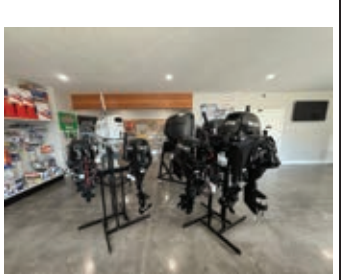
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Dennis and Amanda Cavitt named 2026 Garibaldi Days Grand Marshals

Local business owners Dennis and Amanda Cavitt have been selected as the Grand Marshals for the 2026 Garibaldi Days celebration.

The Cavitts have been active in the Garibaldi business community since 2015, when they followed Dennis's parents in full-time migration to the coast.

This summer marks the tenth anniversary of their flagship enterprise, the Garibaldi Portside Bistro.

"We did not even know we were being considered," said Amanda Cavitt. "The honor came as a surprise to us. For us, the honor is a mirror reflecting the relationship we have with Tillamook Bay and with our customers, both local and abroad. It's also a reminder that we have to keep polishing that mirror every day to keep seeing clearly."

Dennis Cavitt, a Portland native and Cordon Bleu-trained chef, spent his childhood making annual camping trips to Garibaldi at the Old Mill RV Park and Barview Jetty County Park. Amanda Cavitt, originally from Alaska, is an accomplished artist with several years' experience teaching for Headstart. Together, the couple began drafting their Bistro business plans in 2012.

The couple originally intended to launch a food truck to travel along U.S. Route 101 to various regional music festivals. However, they opted to establish permanent roots

near family, opening the Garibaldi Portside Bistro in a small marina cottage in the summer of 2016. The menu was built around smoked meats to differentiate the business from existing local seafood establishments. To achieve this on a restrictive initial budget, family and friends, led by Dennis's father, Bob, a retired Intel engineer, helped the Cavitts construct a custom fire brick and iron rack commercial wood smoker. (Bob Cavitt still eats at the establishment for free.)

In October 2018, the Cavitts purchased the former Troller building to increase operations. The new location, in the heart of the Garibaldi Marina with bay views on three sides, provided more than five times the seating capacity of the original cottage. The renovation of the 40-year-old structure required significant structural work and was completed with more volunteer assistance from locals, friends, neighboring business owners and the indomitable Bob, who donated time, labor, and materials to help complete the project in 2019.

In addition to the restaurant, the Cavitts have owned and operated the Barview Jetty Store for approximately five years. To contend with local housing challenges, the couple also owns multiple residential properties in Garibaldi that serve housing for their employees.

Both currently hold local civic positions.



Dennis and Amanda Cavitt

Amanda Cavitt serves as a Port Commissioner for the Port of Garibaldi, and

Dennis Cavitt serves as a planning commissioner for the City of Garibaldi.

Most importantly, the Cavitts have raised three incredible children: Kyler and Kayla, who were best friends from having grown up so close together in age, and Kitt, whose upbringing has mostly been along Tillamook Bay. All three have been much-adored fixtures on all the Cavitt endeavors.

In 2024, following the sudden death of their son, Kyler, the Cavitts established a memorial initiative called Kyler's Big Heart. The organization raises funds for life-saving equipment, specifically purchasing Automated External Defibrillators

(AEDs) for local first responders.

The next Kyler's Big Heart fundraising event is scheduled for August 29, 2026, at the Port of Garibaldi Event Tent. The event will feature musical performances by Jacquie Roar and Stee. Both singers were featured contestants on Season 24 of the NBC television program "The Voice," where Roar finished the competition in fourth place, and Stee reached the top nine. For more information regarding the August 29 event, visit portsidebistro.com/kylers-big-heart/.



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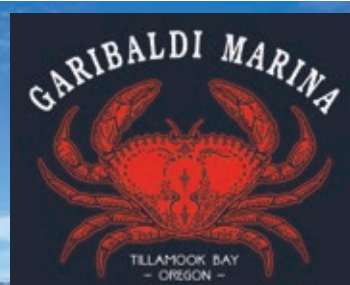
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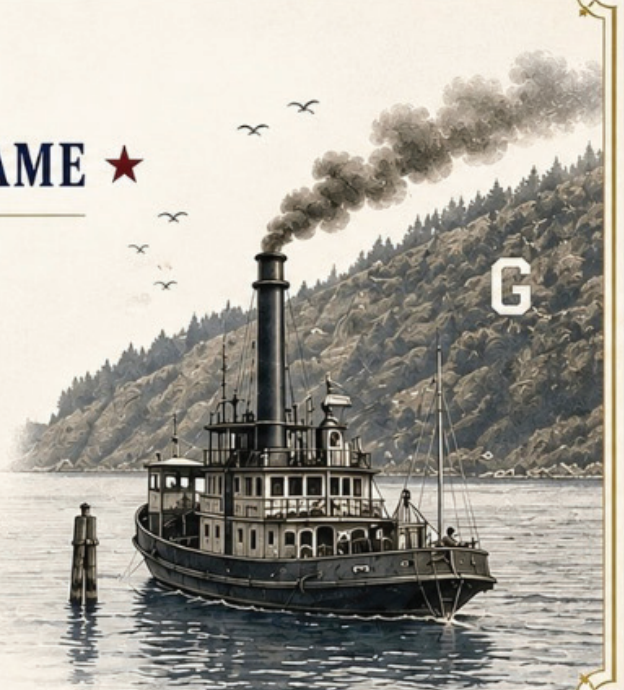


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in the decision-making process. Anyone desiring to speak for or against the proposal may do so in person or by representation at the hearing. Written comments may also be filed with the City of Wheeler prior to the public hearing. All testimony should address the criteria found in Zoning Ordinance Section 16.070. All documents, evidence, and staff reports are available for inspection at the Wheeler City Hall at no cost, or copies can be obtained for \$.25/ page. The Planning Commission's review is for the purpose of making a recommendation to the City Council. Failure, by the applicant or other parties, to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. Written testimony will be accepted until August 12, 2026 at 4:00 PM You may email public testimony to citymanager@cityofwheeler.or.gov or deliver it to Wheeler City Hall during business hours. This hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the City of Wheeler Planning Commission By-Laws A copy of the staff report will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. If you need any special accommodation to participate in the hearing, please notify City Hall 24 hours before the meeting. For further information please contact Paul Shively, City Manager, Wheeler City Hall, 775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147; or by phone at (503) 368-5767.

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HH26-317 Tillamook Lightwave Regular Board Meeting July 28, 2026 The meeting will be held at Tillamook People's Utility District's Carl Rawe Meeting Room is located at 1115 Pacific Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 The Tillamook Lightwave Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. July 28, 2026 - 9:30 a.m. Tillamook Lightwave Regular Board Meeting Any other matters that may come before the Board. Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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HH26-318 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, to satisfy the owner's lien for rent due, the contents of the following storage units located at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St., Tillamook, OR 97141: Lilly Webster #17 and Rodney McCaskey #171. The sale will be conducted online at www.storageauctions.com beginning August 5th, at 9:00 AM and ending August 18th, 2026 at 5:00 PM. All persons claiming an interest in the above property must pay the amounts due before the sale date. Tillamook Mini Storage reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale or cancel the auction without notice.

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HH26-319 The annual budget meeting for the Kilchis Water District will be held on July 29th at 6:00 clock at the address of 6105 Hathaway Rd Tillamook, OR

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HH26-316 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ANNEXATION APPLICATION File No. 2026-01-A The City of Wheeler Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, August 13, 2026, at 6:00 PM at the Wheeler City Hall (775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147) and via Zoom (www.cityofwheeler.or.gov for log in information). This meeting will include a public hearing to consider the following application: Request: Annexation of property to the City of Wheeler Applicant: Bott's Marsh LLC, Ken Ulbricht Location: 02N10W02BB Tax Lots 300, 301, 400, 500 02N10W02BC Tax Lots 4700,4800 Persons interested in the proposal should become involved in the decision-making process. Anyone desiring to speak for or against the proposal may do so in person or by representation at the hearing. Written comments may also be filed with the City of Wheeler prior to the public hearing. All documents, evidence, and staff reports relied upon by the applicant are available for inspection at the Wheeler City Hall at no cost, or copies can be obtained for \$.25/ page. The Planning Commission's review is for the purpose of making a recommendation to the City Council. Failure, by the applicant or other parties, to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. Written testimony will be accepted until August 12, 2026 at 4:00 PM You may email public testimony to citymanager@cityofwheeler.or.gov or deliver it to Wheeler City

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ACROSS

1 Off-guard way to be caught
9 Bread has a lot of them
14 Anchorage locale
20 Aspire to something specific
21 Love, in Lido
22 Hoped for
23 Founder of the Miracles
25 Lodged
26 Pulley part
27 With long suffering
29 Rajah's wife
30 Alternatives to Cokes or Pepsis
33 — -mo
34 Twice LI
35 Raptor's claw
36 Record player
41 Ape in an arcade game
43 1307-27 king of England
44 Prefix with natal or con
46 Comic book shriek
47 Thick deli cut
48 This, in Baja
50 Olduvai
56 Gorge pale-ontologist
57 Beer cask

58 Removes (oneself)
60 Veteran
61 Europe's "Eternal City"
62 French battle site of '44
63 Doesn't skip, as an event
65 Reagan appointee
67 Speak frankly
71 Jungle gym
73 Film director
74 1954-76 Dodgers manager
77 Outing ruin
78 "How was — know?"
79 Self-server
81 Some IRA contents
84 Master of the dog Pluto
88 Sundown's direction
89 Accepted
90 China's Long March leader
91 2012 Best Director Lee
93 Alternative to Match or OkCupid
95 It's pushed in an ice rink

101 Tart gin cocktail
103 Once-popular anesthetic
104 Certain pipe shape
105 Maple fluid
106 Tax return ID
107 Tiger's sound
108 Restricting freedom of thought
111 Work site welfare org.
115 Poppas' partners
117 "Arrow's Fall" novelist
121 Of high peaks
122 "Rapture" singer Baker
123 All aspects considered
124 Fitting one inside another
125 A-bomb trial
126 Index entries ... or what 10 answers in this puzzle have?

DOWN

1 KGB's land
2 Lost clown fish of film
3 Sitting on
4 Stir to life
5 Go gray, say
6 Singer Acuff

7 It may get plugged up
8 Pig food
9 Jenner of reality TV
10 Prenatal exam
11 Suitor's flower
12 Rodeo horse
13 Submitted, as an entry
14 Out of whack
15 Taoism's — -tzu
16 Inuit parka
17 Fr. resort port
18 Really into
19 Appending
24 Bottom
28 In this way
30 — Nabisco (old corp.)
31 World Champion Bull of 2009
32 Clip, as a coupon
35 Young kid
36 Study fixture
37 Not in use
38 Gala bagful
39 Hailed car
40 Thing flown in the wind
41 Scooby- —
42 Wiggling fish
45 Otherwise
49 "Still I Rise" poet Maya
51 Until this time

52 Element #26
53 Saudis, say
54 Nut with caffeine
55 Kuwaiti royal
56 Positive votes
58 Env. alert
59 Santa's bagful
62 Short-limbed lizard
64 Urban haze
65 Reel from a wallop
66 Certain skin bulge
67 Time in office
68 Jai —
69 Secular
70 Green Hornet's valet
72 Fried stuffed dumplings
75 Many a new driver
76 "Pass the ball to me!"
80 Crawl (with)
81 Diner worker
82 Concluded
83 Vodka brand
85 Part of ER: Abbr.
86 "Huzzah!"
87 Cinch — (trash bag brand)
89 Sister station of Flix, in brief

92 Give the evil eye to
94 — Tin Tin
95 Politico Cain
96 "Troy" actor Peter
97 Bites: as a horse at the bit
98 Muppet frog
99 Tracey of "Mrs. America"
100 Patron debut of 2010
105 Splitter groups
108 Opposite of new
109 Spreadable cheese
110 It may get plugged up
111 Eight, in Baja
112 Alternative to Heath, candy-wise
113 Clutched
114 Positive votes
116 Netflix's "Anne With —"
118 Opposite of NNW
119 Install, as tile
120 "How cute!"

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