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Tillamook High School hosts Kermes fundraiser



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Dancers from Ballet Folklorico Group "Las Aztecas" perform a traditional dance at the Kermes event.

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Los Padres Unidos of Tillamook put on their fifth annual Kermes fundraiser event in the Tillamook High School cafeteria on September 30, drawing a large crowd to support Hispanic youth in the district.

The event featured a wide selection of homemade Mexican dishes, displays of student artwork, dancing from student groups, and games and a bounce house for the kids.

"The tradition for us for this September independence celebration is to be as Mexican as you can," said Tillamook dual language program teacher Maiko Oloarte.

The annual tradition started in 2017 and has continued strong after a covid-caused hiatus in 2021. The event is a fundraiser put on by Padres Unidos to support cultural enrichment activities, such as the annual Dio de los Niños celebration, as well as two college scholarships for Hispanic students in the district. The event mirrors those

held across Mexico in September at schools to help raise funds. September is chosen as a month of celebration not only because of the return to school, but also to mark the independence of Mexico and other countries across Latin America from Spain, which in many cases occurred in September.

At the event in Tillamook, the crowd was able to purchase tacos, quesadillas, tortas, fresh pastries, horchata and other delicious food, including the crowd-favorite, traditional Mexican pork stew, pozole.

The Mexican Ballet Folklorico Group "Las Aztecas," whose members are students in the district, performed for the crowd along with two other groups of younger students. Each of the district's dual-language classrooms also displayed artwork at the event that celebrated Hispanic heritage.

While the event focused on celebrating Mexican culture, it welcomed all members of the community and featured student art highlighting cultures from across Latin America.

County steps in to help Beaver Water District

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook's Board of County Commissioners voted to dissolve the Beaver Water District at their meeting on October 4. The move was triggered by Oregon statute after the district failed to complete audits for three years and does not mean the district will be dissolved, rather, it allows the county to oversee correction of the district's financial issues.

The commissioners also approved a multi-family housing grant of \$40,000 for the Seagulls Rest development in Bay City.

The issues at the Beaver Water District came to the county's attention in August when they received a letter of notification from the Oregon Secretary of State's Office, according to Board of Commissioners Chief of Staff Rachel Hagerty. At that point, the district had not submitted audits to the secretary of state for three consecutive fiscal years and failed to meet the deadling for submitting last year's audit in September.

Hagerty reached out to the district's executive director and the secretary of state's office and began working on the situation.

International teachers amplify cultural exchange in Tillamook dual language program

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A dire staffing shortage in Tillamook School District's dual language program last spring led to an international recruitment effort, with which the district was able to find and hire three, experienced teachers, allowing the program to continue.

The new teachers have brought not only teaching skills, but enthusiasm and unique cultural backgrounds to their classrooms and the

community, and say they are enjoying and learning from the experience.

"A dual program is not only learning about language," said Maiko Oloarte, who is teaching sixth grade this year, "it's a window to the world and I am impressed in how open minded and how welcoming this small community is."

Oloarte, who arrived in Tillamook from Mexico, is joined by Katherine Cienfuego from El Salvador, teaching kindergarten, and Grace

Gonzalez from Costa Rica, teaching third grade, as new teachers in the dual language program.

The program was put in jeopardy last May when the departure of three teachers left holes in the teaching roster that would have forced its discontinuance. After traditional recruitment efforts did not yield candidates, Director of Bilingual Programs and Services Cassie Thiemens had to get creative in her search.

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Tillamook dual-language program teachers Maiko Oloarte, Katherine Cienfuegos and Grace Gonzalez (left to right) pose for a photo at the recent Kermes fundraising event held at Tillamook High School.

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Tillamook Council updates contracting rules

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Hopkins were all absent from the meeting and excused, leading the seated council to table those decisions until the next meeting.

Prior to the meeting on the second, only one letter of interest had been submitted to fill Hopkins's seat on a temporary basis until she is able to return from an illness. Councilor Garrett Noffsinger said that he would prefer giving potential applicants another two weeks to express interest before voting at the next meeting, to which the other councilors agreed.

Similarly, the councilors decided to delay a vote

on increasing the stipend provided to councilors and the mayor until the next meeting.

The update to the city's public contracting rules was the first since 2015, and in that period the state legislature has passed several updates to public contracting requirements, the most recent coming into effect in January 2022.

City Manager Nathan George said that the city's attorneys had used the League of Oregon Cities' model rules as a basis for drafting the updated rules, tailoring them further to

comply with Tillamook's code. The new rules meet with the state attorney general's requirements for the rules and gave George spending authority on contracts under \$150,000.

The council also proclaimed October "Domestic Violence Awareness Month" in Tillamook, with Tides of Change Community Response Coordinator Beth Hope appearing at the meeting. Residents are encouraged to wear purple on Thursday, October 19, to show their support or visit Tides of Change on Second

Street to purchase a purple lightbulb for their exterior light fixtures.

George also announced that the city will be hosting a town hall at Tillamook Bay Community College at 6 p.m. on October 30, to educate residents on inflow and infiltration problems in the city's wastewater system.

The problems exist in both the city's infrastructure and the private connections to the system, costing the city around \$1 million annually in extra wastewater processing. Property owners are responsible for their lines and repairs are costly.

The city has an ordinance requiring homeowners to maintain their lines and if one is found to be out of compliance with code, a \$250 a day fine can be assessed.

George said that the city's goal is not to penalize property owners but to improve the system to cut down on unnecessary expenses for the city and its taxpayers. George noted that there are warranties available to cover the lines and said that he would share more information about the town hall at the next city council meeting on October 16.

Housing commission hears from regional solutions task force

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Tillamook County's Housing Commission heard updates from members of the regional solutions task force about housing developments at the various agencies that make up the group at their meeting on October 4.

The commission also announced that applications for the county's multifamily housing grant are due by November 9, and that \$400,000 will be available in forgivable loans in the program's second year.

The regional task force is one of 11 that was created by Governor Tina Kotek to address regional issues across Oregon and includes members from various state departments and Business Oregon.

Two officials from the

Department of Housing and Community Services (ODHCS) discussed the programs that ODHCS has been working on to address the housing shortage in the state.

The agency received its largest budget during the most recent biennial funding cycle and has \$1.14 billion per annum over the next two years. Those funds are primarily devoted to addressing homelessness across the state and helping to develop low-income housing.

The agency has several programs which could be beneficial to Tillamook County that the officials detailed, including a \$10 million program for agricultural workers and a \$20 million program aimed at promoting modular housing.

In recent years, the

department has been working to streamline the application processes for its various programs, and Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar remarked that she had noticed a marked, positive improvement over the last decade. Those efforts will continue as the department works to develop a list of prequalified developers for its programs, allowing more efficient disbursement of funds.

Melanie Olson from Business Oregon shared about the programs that her group offers that can help to facilitate housing development. While Olson was careful to say that none of their programs allocated funds to building houses as such, several could help to lay the groundwork for housing.

Business Oregon's special public works funds can help cities to expand their water infrastructure to service new developments. The group's Brownfield redevelopment program helps property owners remediate toxic waste concerns on their properties and can be used by housing developers.

Tillamook's new Housing Coordinator Parker Sammons then gave an update on the work he's been doing since his arrival in the county and the work of the commission's committees.

Sammons said that the development committee has set its sights on defining and addressing the issue of zombie properties in Tillamook County. Zombie properties are those that for various reasons have fallen into a state of neglect and disuse because of foreclosures or other adverse financial situations, with ownership often falling to financial institutions.

Sammons said that after the list is compiled, he wants to take steps to address the existing properties and help prevent their proliferation. Sammons mentioned that Astoria has a derelict building ordinance that he plans to examine and potentially use as a model for an ordinance in Tillamook County.

Another priority for Sammons is developing a list of properties in the county that could be targeted for the development of affordable housing.

Finally, Skaar gave a brief update on other housing developments taking place in the county. Those include receiving \$750,000 of funding from the state to address homelessness and the completion of the purchase of a 46-acre property in Tillamook's urban growth boundary, which commissioners hope to prepare for development with the addition of utility infrastructure.

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Bear Creek Artichokes offers one-stop shop for produce, flowers and more



Amanda Burghardt, manager at Bear Creek Artichokes, serving up some of their delicious food.



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The indoor marketplace features fresh produce, including their signature artichokes, tomatoes, and so much more.



Full of vibrant fall flowers, the greenhouse at Bear Creek Artichokes has a large selection of gorgeous flowers and plants ready to spruce up your garden.



Bear Creek Artichokes is jam-packed and ready for fall with a large variety of pumpkins, including specialty ones, just waiting to decorate your doorstep.

The charming Bear Creek Artichokes is a wonderful surprise, offering everything from food to clothing, flowers and more.

By **SARAH KELLY** For Country Media, Inc.

Located between Tillamook and Beaver along Highway 101, the incredible Bear Creek Artichokes is a one-stop shop that you won't want to miss. When you first look upon the storefront, you just know you're about to step into one of those rare places that's both

a delight for your eyes and your stomach. According to manager Amanda Burghardt, owner Celia Hung took over the business eight years ago. She has since turned it into a glorious oasis. Originally only a small fruit stand with dirt floors, Hung had a vision of what could be and didn't stop until her dream came true. Although the team at Bear Creek Artichokes is small, they accomplish great things, working seamlessly together to provide the community with delicious dishes and fantastic beverages at their gourmet cafe, overseen by chef Ember Black. Staff

members, Mikalia and Ebony can be found in the kitchen helping to serve up things like their famous artichoke dip, mouthwatering pizzas with their homemade pesto and, of course, their signature sparkly "Meremosas." According to Burghardt, the Meremosas have been "kissed by mermaids." If you can tear yourself away from their delicious foods, lovely clothing boutique, specialty gifts and past their market of fresh produce, you will be charmed by the sight of their outdoor patio area as well as their spectacular greenhouse, which is meticulously cared for by

employees, Cheryl and Lacy. Packed full of every fall color possible, the greenhouse holds a variety of dazzling plants. Beautiful mums, daisies and any other gorgeous fall flower you could hope for sits inside the greenhouse, just waiting to be taken home. The store sits on 15 lush acres and utilizes every inch of land. Beyond the store and greenhouse, sits their gardens. Fresh vegetables are picked from their land and used in their dishes as well as for selling in their marketplace. Pumpkins are among the large variety of fresh produce grown on the grounds. Bear Creek Artichokes

will be celebrating fall, with their Halloween Harvest Day, taking place on Saturday, Oct. 25. Visitors will be able to pick their own pumpkins straight from the patch. Joe Burghardt, Amanda Burghardt's husband and co-manager, will drive guests to the pumpkin patch on golf carts. There they will be able to pick pumpkins and enjoy free fresh cookies and hot cider. They have a large variety of pumpkins ranging from green ones to whites and oranges. All different shapes and sizes, plus a variety of fun decorative ones are available. For those not wishing to

venture to the pumpkin patch, you may choose your pumpkins and gourds from the large selection they have set up outside the storefront. Amanda Burghardt jokes, "Lots and lots of pumpkins. It's like fall threw up all over the front." Pumpkins are all \$1.99 per pound. According to Burghardt, they are currently working on a website for the business and hope to get it up and running soon. So keep checking for that update. Located at 19175 Highway 101 South in Cloverdale, Bear Creek Artichokes is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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TEP monitors, conserves and repairs Tillamook's waters

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With its 30th anniversary approaching in 2024, Tillamook Estuaries Partnership continues in its mission of preserving and improving water quality and fish habitat in Tillamook County's estuaries and educating the public about issues facing the waterways.

The partnership collaborates with partners across the county to run a variety of programs and projects, ranging from a backyard planting program supported by a nursery with more than 100,000 plants to its annual, spring Clean Water Festival for fourth graders.

"We look at clean water, healthy habitat, abundant wildlife and really just the quality of life we have here in Tillamook," said Tillamook Estuaries Partnership Executive Director Kristi Foster.

Tillamook Estuaries Partnership (TEP) was formed in 1994 with a focus on the Tillamook Bay watershed

and the estuaries therein, but Foster said its mission quickly expanded to encompass all five watersheds in Tillamook County. From south to north those are the Nestucca Bay, Sand Lake, Netarts Bay, Tillamook Bay and Nehalem Bay watersheds.

In its early years, the organization developed a Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan for the watersheds and gained federal recognition and enrollment in the Association of National Estuary Programs. There are 28 estuary programs scattered across the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts of the continental United States and Puerto Rico, of which Tillamook is the smallest, or second smallest, depending on the metric.

TEP and the other estuary programs receive federal funding each year from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), appropriated through the Clean Water Act. TEP receives around \$1 million annually in funding from the EPA, which covers its office overhead and administrative staff costs. TEP's staff works

hard to supplement federal funding with grants from a variety of sources to pay for their projects and is highly successful, securing \$5 to \$6 million annually on top of their baseline funding.

One of the biggest projects that TEP coordinates is the monitoring of water quality in streams, creeks and rivers across the county, which has been ongoing since 1997. Dedicated volunteers collect samples from an assigned route every two weeks for testing for bacterial contamination, with results posted online on an interactive map available to the public.

Foster said that TEP's monitoring efforts also extend to ocean acidification monitoring equipment at the Port of Garibaldi, which they plan to duplicate in Netarts Bay soon. The partnership also has plans to install a tower in south county that will be able to monitor carbon sequestration in the area at some point in 2024.

Conserving and restoring fish habitat, particularly for coho salmon, is another of the partnership's three focus

areas, consisting of several approaches including, large wood projects, and fish passage and riparian habitat improvements.

Large wood projects help to restore spawning habitat for coho and other salmonids in the area's streams by using timber to create new flow patterns, pools and gravel deposits that promote and protect spawning. TEP manages its own large wood projects and partners with the area's watershed councils to help with funding and management on projects they are undertaking.

Improving riparian habitats is also an important element of improving fish habitat, helping to prevent deposits of sediment and other materials in waterways. TEP works to improve riparian habitats by helping landowners install animal exclusion fencing and through its backyard planting program.

The planting program is a particular point of pride for Foster and TEP. It offers landowners with water running through their property three years of free

riparian zone management and rehabilitation. TEP removes existing invasive species in the riparian zone and replaces them with local plants grown in their nursery before monitoring the results and completing additional work as necessary.

The nursery that contributes plants to the program is located at the Port of Tillamook Bay and is another highlight of the TEP's operations, according to Foster. The nursery operates in partnership with more than 20 area groups and fosters more than 120,000 native plants that are cared for by juveniles in the custody of the neighboring Oregon Youth Authority.

Foster said this partnership was a win-win, helping the nursery to succeed and giving the teenagers at the facility a chance to develop job skills for the future. "They get ready to become true contributing members of our society and it's so impactful," Foster said.

The partnership's educational mission is achieved through a wide variety of events throughout the calendar year that give

Tillamook residents the chance to get out in, interact with and learn about their estuaries.

The headlining event of the educational calendar is the springtime Clean Water Festival for all fourth graders from across the county, hosted at Twin Rocks Friend Camp in Rockaway Beach. Organizations from across the county attend to educate the kids about clean water, water safety and career opportunities on and around the water.

"The coast guard will come and put life jackets on them and the hospital will come and tell about water in the body," Foster said, "you know, all different kinds of stuff."

Currently, TEP is working on the development of a new website, which will be operational shortly. The group is also in the initial stages of a project to address issues at Sitka Sledge State Natural Area, with TEP planning to replace a failed floodgate and do other improvements to the levee, while the county plans to improve roads in the area.

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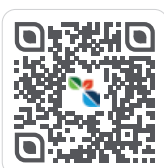
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NEWS

Creating beautiful wooden crafts through touch alone



Merle Johnson sits, with his guide dog Spencer, outside of Winddriven Kite and Toy shop where he sells his wooden creations.
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By **SARAH KELLY**
For Country Media, Inc.

There are many challenges that people must face and overcome in order to successfully run their own businesses. For, Wooden Crafts owner, Merle Johnson of Lincoln City, those challenges were so much more than most realize. Due to an injury occurring some time ago, Johnson was forced to have a portion of one leg amputated in 2003. This made things more difficult for him as in 2002 he had lost his sight.

Now, not only visually impaired but also an amputee, Johnson was left struggling to accomplish even seemingly simple everyday tasks. Not wanting to just sit around, he went up to Portland, Oregon

where he spent eight weeks at the Oregon Commission for the Blind, where he learned how to run table saws, band saws and routers, all from a blind instructor. While at the facility he was also taught many important skills like how to use computers to read and write for him, prepare food and how to get from place to place without sight.

Johnson said that while at the facility he still had a little vision. However, in the last two years he has lost around 60-70 percent of what vision he did have. With one artificial eye and another that he is only capable of seeing through the very bottom of it, he's left nearly completely sightless.

It wasn't until around 2017 that Johnson started to focus on doing wood

turning, creating a variety of items to sale. He had gone for rehabilitation up at the American Lake VA Medical Center in Tacoma, Washington where he was introduced to wood turning and fell in love with it. Johnson said that he has previously made wooden banks, boxes and small toys for kids but he quit doing that in order to doing wood turning only.

"I make wooden ink pens, wooden keychains with whistles, seam rippers, wine bottle stops, duck calls and [spinning] tops for little kids," said Johnson, who is able to create everything solely based on feel. "I turn and then I check at where I'm at and then I turn some more and I get to where I want to be. There's no two things that are exactly the same."

While customers may contact him directly, via phone or email to make purchases, Johnson said that Winddriven Kite and Toy Shop has a section of his wooden creations always set up for sale. "They're really good. They don't charge me nothing for selling them for me. They just sell them and give me the money. They are amazing people up there," he said. He also indicated that his business card can be found at the shop, one side in regular print and the reverse in braille for the visually impaired. He said that he does take custom orders for wood types so long as he has the requested variety in stock.

Johnson says that he loves being able to take a block of wood and turn it into something useful. He said that no one part of the process to creating his crafts takes long to do. However, he often has to do little bits at a time which can make things be drawn out over days. Such is

the case with his ink pens. He must make them in several steps. One of which requires him to glue the barrel in place and leave it to dry for a day before returning to it. He has two lathe machines that he uses for his crafts.

His business is his hobby, typically earning him enough money to where it pays for itself. When he does have extra income from his sales he will use it to buy new equipment when needed. "I give a lot of my [spinning] tops away. If I see a little kid and they're looking at stuff or if it's their birthday, I'll give them a top," Johnson said.

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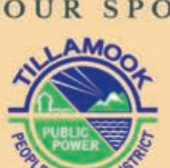
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NEWS

Schempf hired as permanent Garibaldi City Manager

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Garibaldi's interim city manager in late August and brought more than 25 years of experience in city and town management to the position.

Schempf told the Herald in September that he would focus on securing the city's financial footing, which has been shaky due to incomplete audits dating back several years. Schempf also said that if he were selected for the permanent position, he would prioritize upgrades to the water system and lending the city's support to the proposed North Coast Fire District, which would subsume the Garibaldi Fire Department, if approved by voters next spring.

Schempf told those attending the meeting that the move had been precipitated by his wife's tiring of Arizona's hot climate and wanting a move somewhere with more

moderate weather. Schempf said this desire had led him to the opportunity in Garibaldi

and since beginning in an interim capacity he had been impressed by citizens' desire

to move the town forward after several years of strife. Schempf accepted the

offer and is in the process of finalizing the terms of his contract with the city council.

The Garibaldi City Council unanimously voted to offer interim City Manager John Schempf the position permanently at a special meeting on October 6, with Schempf accepting shortly after.

At the meeting, Schempf and another candidate briefly answered questions from several citizens before the council recessed into an executive session to discuss the decision and returned to public session to select Schempf.

The council had previously spoken with five applicants in a series of executive sessions in the week prior to the meeting and selected the two finalists for the public meet and greet.

Schempf became

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A group of more than 100 gathered to support the Hispanic youth in Tillamook School District in Tillamook High School's cafeteria.



The entrance to Tillamook High School's cafeteria was transformed into a celebration of Mexican independence during the recent Kermes.



Artwork from students in Tillamook's dual language program was on display, including these papier-mâché figures from sixth graders at East Elementary.

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Thiemens reached out to Ghisleli Ramirez Gill, who teaches language development for second and third graders at South Prairie Elementary School and has contacts in the international teaching community, for help.

Ramirez Gill put out feelers, and quickly Cienfuegos, Gonzalez and Oloarte learned of the opportunity from friends or colleagues and applied. Each of the teachers had been exploring or applying to other programs to teach in the United States for several years when the Tillamook opportunity arose but had found bureaucratic and other logistical complications abounded.

But in Tillamook, Thiemens took a hands-on approach, helping the teachers apply for J1 visas that will allow them to teach in the district for three years, with the possibility for a two-year extension, as well as other necessary teaching certifications and work documents.

Gonzalez and Oloarte both have over a decade of experience in teaching, while

Cienfuegos has been teaching for five years, with all having prior experience with students of all ages. With the hurried recruitment, the three were left to make a long-distance move in a compressed time frame, raising stress levels.

"When you come from another culture it's like, okay, we're going to start since the beginning: new life, new job, new people," Cienfuegos said. "It's fun but there's also a lot of questions about how it's going to be."

Luckily, district staff and others across the community stepped in to help smooth the transition for the three new arrivals.

"These teachers each arrived with a suitcase and a carryon, so others stepping up to offer transportation, donate household goods, provide leads and advice on cars for sale and houses for rent, was surely needed and appreciated," Thiemens said. "That is what is special about Tillamook and the Tillamook School District—people wrap around those who need support."

The teachers all remarked on the reception and

expressed their gratitude for the help they received acclimating to Tillamook and adjusting to the school district's policies and facilities.

"I have just the greatest team," Oloarte said. "My fellow teachers, the American teachers, they have been so supportive."

Gonzalez, who had previously taught in Colorado and New Jersey, said that her experience in Tillamook had been markedly different and better. "I like it better here because you get to know people," Gonzalez said. "When you go to any place, just like the DMV for example, it's like you feel like it's a familiar place somehow. Even though you don't know the people, they're really nice to you, they help you."

Cienfuegos said that the warm welcome had helped her feel comfortable in the community and set her up for early success with her students.

"People here are very warm, very kind," Cienfuegos said. "That makes us feel like we are in a safe place in which we can share a life and

also we can share with the kids that they also become part of us."

The teachers have been enjoying the school year so far, praising the dual-language program and its facilitation of cross-cultural experiences among students of diverse backgrounds.

"One of the important things about the dual language program here is that it's not specific to one country," Oloarte said. "We have the opportunity to learn more about other countries in Latin America and I think that's great."

The program also aims to enroll half native English speakers and half native Spanish speakers for the program, which divides instruction time evenly between English and Spanish. Unlike traditional language classes, the program uses an immersive approach, with students receiving instruction in all subjects in both languages.

Thiemens said that the arrival of the international teachers has added new perspective and depth to the language program.

"Having international teachers in our schools is such a wonderful opportunity for our students, staff and families to learn about other cultures," Thiemens said. "They all bring unique life experiences that they leverage in their instruction."

For Cienfuegos and Gonzalez, the opportunity for cultural exchange has been even greater since they became roommates shortly after arriving, giving them the chance to share country-specific vocabulary and cuisine and quickly form a friendship.

"It's nice because we're sharing our cultures right now," Cienfuegos said. "This process also gives you people that they become your family."

Thiemens said that the international recruitment and hiring process had been challenging for the school district, which had to learn about visa requirements, teacher licensure, and payroll and tax implications to bring the teachers on board. Thiemens said that having gone through the process would make it easier to

recruit internationally in the future.

Thiemens said that while the dual language program would continue to work on developing its own bilingual teachers, she would certainly recruit international teachers again in the future.

"Having an alternate way to ensure that programs like dual language remain fully staffed helps us continue our mission of developing bilingualism and biliteracy, grade-level academic achievement and sociocultural competence," Thiemens said.

Oloarte raved about her recent experience at outdoor school and said she had spoken with those in charge about expanding its impact in the Hispanic community in Tillamook. She said that when she talked to friends and colleagues who are teaching elsewhere in the United States about her experience in Tillamook, they are envious.

"When I say everything, when I tell them what I'm doing and how people are, they are just jealous," Oloarte said, "they all want to come here to Tillamook now."

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BEAVER WATER DISTRICT CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

The notice of dissolution issued at the October 4 meeting was the first step in the process of remedying the audit issues and was required by Oregon statute. The notice triggered three public hearings, the first of which will be held on November 1, where the district will update the public on its progress and gather public input on its continued operations.

Following the hearings, the commissioners can choose to continue the decision on dissolution should they feel the district is taking positive steps towards completing its audits.

Hagerty said that the district's executive director is working to find a firm to complete the audits and hopes to do so in the three weeks before the hearing. Hagerty mentioned that the secretary of state's office might accept a financial

report in lieu of an audit on an interim basis to give the district more time to work on the audits.

Hagerty and the commissioners stressed repeatedly that their intent was not to dissolve the district but to offer supports to allow for its continued operations.

Tillamook County's new Housing Coordinator Parker Sammons presented the forgivable loan agreement for the Seagulls Rest project in Bay City to the commissioners and introduced himself. Sammons comes from Portland and has a background in real estate development, with the past three years dedicated to focusing on solving housing shortages in non-metro areas. Sammons said he was attracted to Tillamook County because of the work

the county government has done to address the housing crisis and told the commissioners he had bought a home in Bay City and plans to add an accessory dwelling unit to it next spring.

The Seagulls Rest development in downtown Bay City will add 12 units across six duplexes that will be affordable to residents making between 80% and 120% of the area's median income. The \$40,000 forgivable loan from the county comes from a short-term rental license fee that is put into the program to promote workforce housing in the county.

Seagulls Rest was the seventh and final project to have a loan approved in the grant program's inaugural round of awards and applications for the second round are currently being accepted.

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"At Christmas time I make a different keychain and I'll be walking around the street and giving people keychains for Christmas. It brightens up their day a little bit."

According to Johnson, his son works at a business where they handle a large variety of exotic woods which they use to make molding. The company allows him to buy their scrap pieces. "I use Purpleheart, Zebrawood, Gaboon Ebony ... I have probably about 150 different types of wood that I use. I also get driftwood. I use driftwood right here from the beach [in Lincoln City]," Johnson said. He also mentioned working with Yew wood, Brazilian Cherry, African Rosewood,

Cocobolo, and Bethlehem Olive Wood, which comes with a card of authenticity, proving it's straight from Bethlehem, Israel.

While wood turning is his main hobby, Johnson also likes to take every opportunity he can to help other visually impaired people by spending time at the Hull Foundation and Learning Center in Sandy, Oregon. The center, which is celebrating 60 years of being open, provides a variety of workshops both online and in person to adults with blindness and sight loss. According to Johnson, the foundation also has retreats for the visually impaired where they take people outdoors, doing a number

of fun sports activities like kayaking, zip lining, horseback riding, and white water rafting.

Johnson visits the non-profit foundation four to five times a year, volunteering his time to help others with visual impairments learn how to turn wood just as someone had done for him so many years prior. The foundation sits on 22 acres, at the foot of Mt. Hood National Forest and holds a very special place in his heart. He used to visit the foundation as a participant until they reached out to him, asking that he join them in helping teach others his wood working skills.

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SPORTS

Tillamook football rebounds with big win against St. Helens



Griffyn Boomer elevates to bring down a receiving touchdown late in the first half.

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Joshua Manns finds the end zone for his first varsity touchdown late in the contest.

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WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Tillamook Cheesemakers bounced back from a close loss at Seaside in week 5, with a 49-14 win over the St. Helens Lions at home on October 6.

The game was close early before three Tillamook touchdowns in quick succession in the closing minutes of the first half created a gap upon which the Mooks built in the second half.

“Offensively I was just happy all the way around,” said Tillamook Head Coach Kye Johnson, “a few more penalties than I would have liked but we had to get a bad taste out of our mouth from last week and we did that here tonight.”

Things started well for St. Helens on the evening as they received the opening kick and scored a touchdown from more than 40 yards out on a catch and run on a fourth and 20 play. The Lions led the contest 7-0 with eight minutes remaining in the first.

Quarterback Tanner Hoskins got the night going for the Mooks with a 20-yard rush on the first play from scrimmage, but after that, the Cheesemaker’s first drive stalled, forcing a punt.

After a holding penalty against Tillamook gave the Lions a first down, the Cheesemaker defense locked in, picking up a sack on second down and forcing a punt a few plays later.

Starting near midfield, the Mooks offense started to build up a rhythm, with Griffyn Boomer picking up 20 on a reception, followed by a Hoskins scramble that put Tillamook in the red zone. As the second quarter began, the Cheesemakers faced a third and seven from their 12-yard line, which they picked up courtesy of a Ryan Wilks reception that reached the one-yard line.

A quarterback keeper from Hoskins on the next play and successful point after attempt leveled the score at 7-7 with just under a minute elapsed in the second.

The Lions started their next drive deep in their own territory and picked up a first down before being forced into a punt.

Tillamook marched into the red zone again, but eventually turned the ball over on downs at the 18 moments later.

St. Helens went three and out as its quarterback overthrew receivers downfield on consecutive plays and Tillamook’s punt return team came up big with a blocked punt that was recovered by Eligio Maciel and returned to the seven-yard line.

Although a penalty set the Cheesemakers back to the 22, a bruising rush from Andrew White advanced the Mooks to the eight, before Wehinger plunged in from four yards out a few plays later. Hoskins’s kick sailed through the uprights, putting Tillamook ahead 14-7 with 2:46 remaining in the first half.

Tillamook’s defense came out strong again, tipping a pass and picking up another sack en route to a quick three and out from the Lions.

The offense struck quickly after taking over at their own 40, with Boomer drawing a pass interference penalty and a Wilks reception moving the

team into the red zone. On the next play, Carson Rieger found a hole in the Lions secondary and caught a Hoskins pass all alone in the middle of the end zone, pushing the lead to 21-7 with 1:10 left.

But the Cheesemakers weren’t done for the half.

On the first play of its ensuing drive, St. Helens put the ball on the ground and a Cheesemaker defender recovered the loose ball at the Lions’ 25-yard line.

Facing third down after two incompletions, Boomer ran a corner route in the end zone and Hoskins found him with a beautiful pass,

stretching the lead to 28-7 at the half.

“The thing about this team is we can have a really frustrating first quarter like we did and then I think we can score with anyone in the state,” Johnson said.

Tillamook kept the pressure up after the break, building another touchdown drive with a thirty-plus-yard Boomer reception, a 15-yard Hoskins scramble and eventual designed quarterback keeper from seven out. Another successful PAT pushed the Mooks’ lead to 35-7 with nine minutes to go in the third.

St. Helens offense looked set to respond to the offensive flurry when it took over, driving from near midfield to inside Tillamook’s 30, but an interception from White ended the drive.

The Cheesemakers mounted a successful drive, sustained by a 27-yard, third-down pickup from Boomer near midfield and converted into a touchdown by another Hoskins quarterback keeper. With the successful kick, the Tillamook lead grew to 42-7 and triggered a running clock with just over four minutes left in the third quarter.

The moribund St. Helens

offense showed a flash of life on their next possession, catching Tillamook’s defense flat-footed for a 68-yard catch-and-run touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, cutting the lead to 42-14 as the clock ran through two minutes in the third quarter.

The Cheesemakers took the air out of the ball on the next drive, rotating in their backup running backs Peyton Troxel and Joshua Manns, who made steady gains against the Lions as the third quarter ended and time ticked away in the fourth. Manns found the end zone

for his first varsity touchdown from a short distance out with three minutes left to go, bringing the final tally to 49-14.

With the win, Tillamook improved to 4-2 on the season and 1-1 in Cowapa league play. Scappoose sits alone atop the Cowapa league standings at 2-0, after a 41-0 home win over Seaside in week six. Tillamook sits even with St. Helens, Seaside and Milwaukie in the league table, with Astoria at 0-2.

Tillamook’s next game is a home contest against Astoria on the October 13 at 7 p.m.

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OPINION



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Working Forests Provide Cold, Clean Water

As someone with more than 40 years of experience as an engaged professional forester on Oregon's Coast, as well as a forestry instructor, I disagree with many of the assertions made by a recent Oregon Wild analysis about timber harvests in watersheds on the coast. I have lived in Tillamook for 45 years, and clean drinking water is very important to me.

Decades of data demonstrate working forests produce excellent water quality. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) reports that of all land uses in Oregon, forests produce the highest quality water, including forests that have been harvested and replanted. In the North Coast Basin water quality is described as being good to excellent with all sites listed as showing significant improving trends for water years 2013 to 2022.

This is in part due to progressive, science-based forest practice laws that protect water quality. Oregon's forest practice laws were recently

updated to expand protections for water by widening no-harvest areas around streams to keep water clean and cold for fish, upgrading standards for forest roads and bridges to improve fish habitat connectivity and quality, and adding new requirements for harvest on steep slopes. In addition, expanded protections for drinking water were put into place nearly two years ago. Oregon now has the largest continual protective buffers around homes, schools and drinking water intakes for helicopter applications of herbicides in forestland.

One of the hallmarks of Oregon's forest protection laws is the requirement that harvested areas are reforested within two years. My observation is that you just have to look a little harder to see all the trees that are there. For instance, when asked in class if a one-foot-tall tree is a tree my answer was yes, it just needs time to grow. Because reforestation is so important a lot of thought goes into what trees will grow best and what is needed to help them grow. To help young trees outgrow adjacent vegetation foresters may consider the use of herbicides in the first

years of a forest's life. A legal requirement is that in the newly established forest, trees will be free to grow on their own for the next 40 to 60 years.

Oregon is one of the best places in the world to sustainably grow and harvest trees to produce high-quality lumber for housing. Our population continues to grow, and so does the global demand for wood products. I'm proud that Oregon is the number one supplier of lumber. These products should come from a state with strong environmental protections for our forests rather than from other states or countries with less stringent, or worse, no environmental protections for forests.

Dave Wells
Tillamook Oreon

Dave Wells operates a consulting forestry company based in Tillamook called Oregon Natural Forestry LLC. His service area and specialty is bringing professional forest management to private non-industrial forest landowners on the North and Central Oregon Coast.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Another endorsement for the NCRD levy

I am pleased to enthusiastically support renewal of the 5-year Optional Levy for General Operations of the North County Recreation District (NCRD) that will be on the November ballot.

NCRD is a vital part of our community providing a wide variety of programs for children, families and seniors

including the Elementary School Swim Program, Aquatic/Therapy classes, a great Fitness Center with classes, Youth Sports and Camps, many Adult Activities, Childcare and a terrific Performing Arts Center. The Operational Levy supports continuing all of these efforts and more.

Our community is fortunate to have a great school system, highly effective fire and rescue services, quality water and sewer

infrastructure and a health district committed to better local health and senior care. NCRD, like all these other community assets, depends upon volunteers and voters to continue to operate and enhance the quality of life on the north coast.

I'm delighted to have the opportunity to vote an enthusiastic YES for NCRD in November.

Sincerely,
Marc C. Johnson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More support for NCRD levy

My first use of the old grade school building was when it was just that. My daughters (now 47 and 50) took swimming lessons in the summer (we lived in 97131 postal code area, but within Seaside school district, thus no school swim program available to us).

That original formation of NCRD was inspired by the strong desire to save the pool and the school swim program. Did those folks who put the North County Recreation District (NCRD)

property tax measure on the ballot in 1996 dream that it would become a full-service recreation center with greatly-expanded offerings?

There was a swimming pool with school swim program and various summer classes, a rudimentary fitness center, and a Friday Teen Night. Today, youth, adults, seniors benefit from NCRD's many offerings in aquatics; fitness; yoga; after-school sports; swimming; art programs; day-care center; pickleball court; Performing Arts Center with excellent lighting and audio (AND comfortable seats!).

Those original planners under-estimated both costs and growth. NCRD found itself needing more financial support to meet the community's need for its growing services. Thus, the 5-year tax levy was put on the ballot in 2008. The approval of the community is shown by % YES votes each 5 years, growing from a whisker over 50% in 2008 to a resounding 73% in 2018.

Let's keep NCRD funded at the same level!

Join me in voting YES for NCRD on November 7.

Lucy Brook
Nehalem resident

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support NCRD's levy

Dear Fellow North County Residents, Vote Yes for NCRD.

Yes, is Daycare for children, after school care for kids, summer camps/activities for youth, space rented to a preschool.

Yes is Rex Champ Ball Field.

Yes is Pickle Ball Courts. Yes is the Performing Arts Center. With tremendous community support, an old school auditorium was turned into a first-class PAC that brings music and talent to our community.

Yes is the Fitness Center: Spinning, Pilates, Tone and Sculpt, Functional Fitness for Seniors, Tai Chi, Stretch and Balance, Cuban Salsa, 8 different Yoga classes; a strength training room, cardio room and stretch room.

Yes is the Aquatics Center: recreation and open swim, American Red Cross certified school swim program, lap swimming, aqua aerobics, water walking.

Yes is Activities for Adults: Fiber Arts Group, Book Club, Artists Group, Field trips, outings and events.

Yes is scholarships available for all programs for those needing financial as-

sistance. Yes is space for Flu/COVID immunization clinics, the MuddNick Dinner; available to all for rent.

YES will NOT increase taxes. The tax rate remains the same. It is exactly what it was 5, 10, and 15 years ago.

Yes is NOT for the new pool. The funding for the Pool is completely separate from funds raised by this Vote.

Yes is for all the above programs and operational costs.

Vote yes for the NCRD Tax Levy.
Diane Bloom
Manzanita

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vote yes on NCRD levy for the people

The Local Option Tax for NCRD is not about the pool, it is about people.

It is about a community that puts the value and qual-

ity of people's lives over the costs of ordinary things. It is above all about a community history of demonstrated commitment to enhance its children's quality of life through providing opportunities for growth and learning that is available in few other communities. It is about providing a means for its older citizens to confront their twilight years in such a way that ensures the dignity of the individual and their ability to not be a burden to their family, friends or society by maintaining their health both physically and mentally. It is about the constructive and creative courses provided by the NCRD Staff and Volunteers who maintain stewardship in all our behalf.

It is also about setting an

example for our children of how important it is for each succeeding generation to renew their commitment to their community by providing the means for all us to grow and prosper not just as individuals but as an extended family who recognize and maintain their commitment to each other.

NCRD is mute but eloquent testimony as to who we are, what we believe in and what distinguishes us from others - our demonstrated commitment to each other. NCRD helps make us who we are.

I encourage you to vote yes for the NCRD Option Tax.

Jack Bloom
NCRD Board Member

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

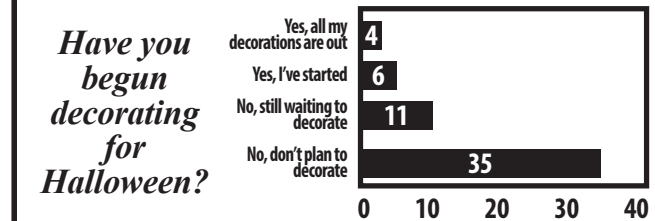
Concerns about Cycle Oregon event

I was surprised by the biking event at Nestucca School. I was driving that day to Lincoln City. There were so many bikes on Rt 101 I couldn't believe that someone would get hurt on a bike or an auto accident. Then I saw the school completely filled up with vehicles

and tents. I wondered how this could take place. I know see the school got \$25k. The risk verses reward seems to me to be a very bad decision for a public school. Too much liability for something to go wrong on the school property and rt 101. I thank the sender for the information on the event.

Jerrold Rzaczek
Tillamook, OR

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OPINION

FENCEPOSTS

A shout-out to Mike Smith on two scores. His sharp eyes spotted a fire in the driftwood and vegetation on our beach at 6 a.m. on September 27. He called in an alert and hustled down there with fellow Cape Meares volunteer firefighter Dave Audet. High winds were building that day, and it took until 9:30 a.m. for the fire to be completely extinguished with the assistance of Station 71 TFD. Just because the burn ban has been lifted, folks, doesn't mean we can let down our guard. Beach fires should never be built in driftwood, and no fires at all on windy days is the best advice. The second hurrah for Mike? It's his birthday today. Hope you are having a great day, Mike.

Nasty weather was forecast for Tuesday, September 26. And, indeed, it was a cold and rainy day. But that didn't hold back the Walzes. Tim Walz, one of Steve's brothers, was up from his home in California for a day. He joined Steve and Karen in their boat to fish for salmon for the first time ever. With such a short timeframe to work with, Tim was fortun-



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nate to have one of the most experienced local fishermen at the helm. Steve took Tim all around Tillamook Bay. At one point, Steve suggested that Tim check to be sure his lure wasn't on the bottom. Tim lifted his rod and as he did so, a fish slammed it so hard it almost pulled the fishing rod out of his hands. But he hung on and fought that fish, landing a chrome-bright, 18-pound wild Chinook hen. Steve cut it up and vacuum-packed it for Tim to take home, where many good meals await Tim and his family. Odds are Tim will be back for another salmon fishing excursion someday.

While on the topic of fishing, Capt. Pete would like to say a few words about boat ramp etiquette:

Hey, folks, just a friendly reminder about how to make things easier for all of us when launching or docking a boat. The biggest tip of all is to get your gear ready at home, so that when you reach the parking lot, you are ready to go. Take your place in line behind rigs already ahead of you, turning off your headlights (you may leave your parking lights on). Be careful your vehicle doesn't block others who are launching or taking out. Put in quickly when it's your turn and then pull your boat to the end of the ramp. This allows room for another boat to launch behind you. Likewise, when taking out, move your boat up as far as possible to allow a second boat to fit in behind you. Do not tarry at the dock; if you have tackle to fix, do it in the parking lot or launch your boat and anchor off to the side to work on your gear. All that said, have fun out there and catch a big one.

Only nine days until the Great American Shakeout at 10:19 a.m. on Oct. 19. For details on the upcoming drill here in Cape Meares, see capemeares.org.

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The first workshop for the Community Destination Planning and Management Plan took place last week. While fewer than ten participants were present, this worked to the advantage of the residents who came out on a gloomy, wet night. Every participant had a lot to say, and ample time to say it.

Nan Devlin of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association opened, saying, "This first workshop is usually the most fun, and has the strongest sense of community." This high-level brainstorming session is meant to get a picture of what we value about living in Rockaway Beach, and why we moved here.

Councilor Kristine Hayes said, "Our school district is one of the best in the state." Given the drop in median age from mid-50s to mid-40s over the past decade, this suggests our schools are a draw for families with children.

"It was affordable compared to other coastal cities," answered Mayor McNeilly. Walkability was another key feature. Councilor Hayes commented, "Where else can you walk to the beach, walk to the lake, and walk to the forest?" She went on to praise number of old non-profits. The Lions Club has been in operation for 70 years, as has the Chamber of Commerce, and the library for nearly 40.

City Manager Shepard reiterated recreational opportunities in nature, with easy access to the beach, forest, lakes and rivers. Devlin spoke of the shops in our downtown district. "You can also get real handmade gifts, not mass-produced," added Councilor Hayes.

Next we discussed the city's strengths. These ranged from easy access to Highway 101 (although most agreed this is a mixed blessing) to the number of "mom and



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pop" businesses, our natural resources such as the Big Cedar Reserve and three major parks, our Rockaway Beach Fire Department and a generally accessible city government and management. "Not something you see in lots of other places," said one resident.

This led into our weaknesses: "We have a thriving tourism industry here," Mayor McNeilly continued, "but that doesn't always equate to public services." Councilor Hayes added that the city infrastructure is often strained during our big weekends.

Highway 101 came up again: "It's a major thoroughfare, you're not going around it." Some bemoaned the lack of building or signage standards, while others called out a lack of indoor recreational opportunities, especially for kids.

One of the biggest weaknesses, all agreed, was the lack of affordable housing leading to a shortage of staffing for our businesses, tied in with a change in ownership of hotels and STRs. Councilor Hayes recalled that hotels were once owner-occupied. Today's reality is that most lodging here is "larger companies buying smaller lodgings." Most are managed remotely: "They rent rooms on the Internet or through an 800 number," Hayes added, "and we risk becoming a disposable community."

Opportunities include improving our national marketing to highlight what

we have to offer. Additionally, activities like our Kite Festival draw special-interest visitors for multi-day visits, so we can look into other interests around which to start additional festivals.

One new idea: an educational science center for environmental classes and workshops, which might double as a kids' indoor activity space. Other suggestions included road improvement, though that would require funding outside the scope of the TLT.

Beach access for people with limited mobility is in desperate need of improvement. Likewise, an ADA-accessible kayak dock at Lake Lytle would be worthwhile, along with concessions for visitors.

Finally, the workshop addressed threats. Recession, inflation and a resurgence of COVID were the top concerns. The lack of tradespeople to construct some of these projects came up as well.

The group suggested reviving the Rockaway Parks and Recreation department, to work together with the Nea-Kah-Nie School District for access to the high school and district office facilities for indoor activities. The group was very excited at the suggestion of a "Heart of Rockaway" corridor, including the Wayside and the businesses across 101. Ideas included consistent signage, facades and zoning along with historic photos and walking tours that would bring Rockaway's historic buildings alive in the present.

The next meeting will revisit these ideas, where Devlin will talk about the why, how and who of these ideas. That meeting will take place October 23 at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

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My older son Chory visited last weekend from Chicago ahead of his upcoming birthday. We browsed the shops across from The Sportsman Pub in Pacific City on Sunday morning. A place called "Ritual," fragrant with handmade soap and candles, really captured our collective fancies. Chory purchased a couple of beautifully labeled jar candles to take back to the windy city; I brought home incense that smells like anise to add to the Halloween vibe at home.

Afterwards we enjoyed brunch at The Grateful Bread Bakery, my first sit-down meal there since the pandemic. We were so smitten by the challah bread French toast that my like-a-son roommate Leo bought a sliced loaf to go. Sadly, Chory left the pair of candles on the chair next to his place at the table. We hope to retrieve them when the restaurant reopens later this week so he can fetch them when he's here next, at Thanksgiving.

Thanks to Merrily Ariyo for word that Nesko Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, October 20, at Kiawanda Community Center. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. LuAnn Anderson, Tai Chi teacher and bird watcher, will present the program. For



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reservations call Cathy 541-622-3104. Nesko is open to any woman residing in south Tillamook County; it's an institution in our community, a philanthropic organization that fundraises for everything from Christmas baskets to college scholarships while providing women in the community a chance to build and enhance local friendships.

Speaking of fun times at KCC, youngsters in our orbit can "Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet" from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, October 28 at Kiawanda Community Center. Dory Boats (and other vehicles) will park in the lot and costumed youngsters will proceed from space-to space trick or treating for candy or other giveaways. The event is free and the address is included above.

Remember that fall hours are in effect at the Pacific City Transfer Station. We can re-

cycle cardboard, glass, paper, #1 and #2 plastics, styrofoam, tin cans or dump trash from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays, weekly. A coupon to dump yard debris for free is available by searching "yard debris coupon" at the Tillamook County solid waste website.

Happy trails to Joyce Cochran and Dana Anderson of Beaver, who sold their 32-acre homestead at Blaine in August and moved this past week out of Tillamook County. The couple hosted many happy events on the property which they dubbed "The Bend at Moon Creek." Heartfelt thanks for all that Joyce and Dana gave to our community. Both worked as therapists for many years, and Dana has facilitated classes on everything from "The Artist's Way" to The Amherst Method" of writing. They will be missed.

Happy birthday this week to: Suntura Beachy, Ryker Boehler, Dawson Boisa, Jamie Chambers, Shamilee Chatelain, Naomi Collett, Jennifer Jean Fromm, Valerie Hagan, Sue Hagerty, Justin Harrison, Pat Hurliman, Mike Ihnat, Finley Jones, Brandon Longanecker, Kaelin Longanecker, Bailee McKillip, Nicholas Merrell, Kim Oulman, George Sisson, Colt Wettstein and Tyler Wohl.

FENCEPOSTS

There were some sugar cookies stored in our garage. I've been forbidden to touch them. I'm forbidden to touch all cookies on the property, but in this case, I abide because they're for the city's meet and greet with the candidates for the city manager position.

The event was held last Friday. The mayor and council took a page out of the Nea-Kah-Nie School District's playbook during their search for a President. Council opened candidates up to the community for questions, comments and discussions. Hopefully, next week at this time we'll have even better news to report.

It's been a long 14 months in search of a full-time replacement for the city manager position. False starts, better offers, worse feuds, housing issues, litigation nightmares and general tomfoolery have made this coastal haven a wild card for candidates. But somehow, we've come out the other side with a charter intact and a plan of attack to fix finances, so far. A toast to the remaining staff for sticking through the madness and to the council, made up of volunteers, for their tireless service.

Hopefully, y'all saved me some cookies. She reminds me every Wednesday that these posts are due the next day. She's everybody's favorite local librarian, June Ekborg. "If all went as planned, the salmon eggs arrived last Friday. They develop quickly, so I recommend stopping by at least weekly to check their progress. Both Garibaldi and Bay City branches have tracking sheets available as well as signup sheets for the big release when the salmon fry are ready.

"On Saturday, October 14th,



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beginning at 9 am, Chess for Success in partnership with Garibaldi Branch Library will be hosting our first Open Practice Chess Tournament at the Garibaldi Community Hall. Players of all levels and ages are invited to come and test their skills or just play for the fun of it. Tournament chess sets are available for play anytime at Garibaldi Branch Library."

Lastly, there are questions we're constantly forced to answer, both as City volunteers and as residents. It's those questions that indicate how well we maintain the balance which makes Garibaldi "Garibaldi."

For example, there's a question that comes from one of our biggest industries, tourism: "What's there to do for riders of the train when they get to town?" It's a question that's been getting some good answers lately. Last week, Britney Bakes was but the latest food business to open within a short distance of the train station. For those keeping track, while we lost the Hook, Line & Sink, we've gained BigShu's Chocolates and Britney Bakes. Sea Baron also bought the lot adjacent to the station on 3rd St, and if you haven't noticed, it's after Labor Day and their iconic truck is still there. Reportedly, it'll keep opening with fishing seasons, going for fresh-caught fish for their

delicacies. Then there's the art gallery on the corner that I need to steal time to finally see what's there.

I bring this question up now because last week, Cheryl Gierga of Pacific Gypsy posted on Facebook that the old Bayfront Bakery was taking deliveries. If you go by the storefront, you'll see there is a menu posted for El Loco Trio, III. Yeah. A taqueria within walking distance.

I talked with representatives of El Loco Trio during the Garibaldi Days parade. They were gathered around a table inside during the festivities. Upon chatting with them, they told me they were expecting a March 2024 opening, give or take. I've reached out to their parent store in Gearhart to see if they've expedited their plans. If I get anything worth reporting, you better believe I'll pass it along.

So, yeah, things are looking good for all facets of Garibaldi and that list doesn't even include the build-up on the west side of town with Under the Big G, the growth of Crab Rock Pizza in the Port or the improvements at the Old Mill. Add to that, if we had nothing else but slumping storefronts with rotting facades, folks could exit the train, head south, and get relatively unfettered access to the north shore of Tillamook Bay. While it might get understandably easy to normalize our surroundings and take all this beauty for granted, those folks coming in from cookie-cutter suburbia will always find it the most incredible rustic and resplendent of escapes. And that right there, the natural connection to the Oregon Coast, is the essence of Garibaldi, and it will keep people coming back for more. Whether residents want to share this is, well, another story for another day.

GUEST COLUMN: TILLAMOOK MEDICAL MINUTE



PAUL WELCH, MD,
Chief Medical Officer
at Adventist Health
Tillamook

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the United States, with an estimated 281,550 new cases diagnosed in 2023. While breast cancer can be deadly, it is also highly treatable when detected early. That's why breast cancer screening is so important. Regular breast cancer screening can help find breast cancer early when it is most treatable and before it has spread to other

parts of the body. Despite the importance of breast cancer screening, not all women get screened regularly. This is concerning because early detection of breast cancer can save lives. That's why I am urging all women in Tillamook County to talk to their doctor about breast cancer screening and to schedule regular mammograms.

The Importance of Early Detection

Breast cancer screening is important because it can help find breast cancer early when it is most treatable. Early detection of breast cancer means that treatment is more

likely to be successful and that women have a better chance of survival. In fact, the five-year survival rate for breast cancer found early is 99%. However, the five-year survival rate for breast cancer that has spread to other parts of the body drops to 28%. This is why it is so important to get screened regularly for breast cancer. Early detection can literally be a lifesaver.

Breast Cancer Screening in Tillamook County

In Tillamook County we offer a variety of breast cancer screening options including whole breast ultrasound, MRI, and mammography.

However, mammography remains the gold standard in breast cancer screening and the latest version, 3D digital mammography allows for significant improvements in the images obtained so that there are fewer false positives and fewer repeat scans. All mammography performed at Adventist Health – Tillamook utilizes 3D digital mammography technology. The pictures obtained, using low-dose X-ray, create detailed images of the breast. These images can help doctors find breast cancer early when it is most treatable. If you are a woman over the

age of 40, I encourage you to talk to your doctor about breast cancer screening. Your doctor can help you determine which screening tests are right for you and how often you should get screened. Breast cancer screening is an important part of staying healthy. By getting screened regularly, you can help find breast cancer early, when it is most treatable and before it has spread to other areas.

*In good health,
Dr. Paul Welch*

Breast Cancer Screening: A Lifeline for Tillamook County

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State parks taking public comments about proposed safety rules

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) is accepting public comment on proposed updates to the rules for excluding individuals from Oregon State Parks who commit violations, including endangering the safety of visitors and staff (OAR 736-010-0020 and 736-021-0040).

The Exclusion Rule Advisory Committee, which includes representatives from the mental health community, attorneys, agency safety staff and park hosts, developed a set of recommendations to update the exclusion rules during a series of three public meetings.

The proposed updates will clarify the process for excluding individuals from Oregon State Parks who commit rule violations that endanger the safety of visitors, staff or park resources; provide clear information on how excluded individuals may request an appeal and how the appeals will be processed.

OPRD is accepting comments until 5 p.m. Nov. 3, 2023, and they can be made online, at a public hearing, in writing or via email:

Online: <https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/PRP/pages/PRP-rulemaking.aspx>
Mail: OPRD Department, attn: Katie

Gauthier, 725 Summer St NE, Suite C, Salem OR 97301

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Virtual Public Hearing: 2 p.m. Oct. 30. Must register in advance to receive conference link. Register at [https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_eWNdOpNMSlqyK1hWS2REXg](https://us06web.zoom.us/join/https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_eWNdOpNMSlqyK1hWS2REXg)
Individuals who require special accommodations for the meeting should contact Helena Kesch at least three days in advance of the meeting at Helena.KESCH@oprd.oregon.gov or 503-881-4637.



Alanna Miel & Adam Creighton



Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet Returns to Pacific City's Kiawanda Community Center

Pacific City, Oregon – Embrace the Halloween spirit as the beloved Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet event returns to the Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City on October 28th, 2023, from 5 to 7 p.m. This cherished coastal tradition promises an evening overflowing with treats, costumes and community joy!

As the sun sets over the picturesque Pacific City, anticipation builds for an unforgettable Halloween celebration. The Kiawanda Community Center, usually a hub for community activities, undergoes a spell-binding transformation into a Halloween wonderland. It's an open invitation for families far and wide to immerse themselves in the festivities, featuring a lineup of decorated Dory Fleet boats, a spine-tingling trick-or-treat adventure, and an array of Halloween activities to enchant visitors of all ages.

Here's a peek into the magical night's offerings:

Trick-or-Treating: Children and their families are encouraged to don their favorite costumes and embark on a delightful journey to collect scrumptious treats from the creatively adorned Dory Fleet boats.

Games and Activities: The Nesko Women's Club and the Nestucca Wrestling Club have curated Halloween-themed games and activities that promise wholesome family entertainment.

Live Music: The parking lot comes alive with the sounds of a live band, captivating the hearts of both adults and kids alike.

Kids Book Giveaway: Don't forget to make a pit stop at the book booth, where each trick-or-treater will receive a complimentary book, igniting a passion for reading.

Refreshments: While you enjoy the festivities, quench your thirst and satisfy your cravings with a selection of beverages and snacks available for purchase.

The best part? Admission to

this community extravaganza is entirely free, ensuring that everyone can partake in this festive Halloween experience. This is an opportunity for our community to come together and create unforgettable memories.

The event is proudly hosted by the Kiawanda Community Center and generously sponsored by the Pacific City Dorymen's Association. For updates and additional information, please visit our website at kiawanda.com or our Facebook Event Page named "Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet 2023."

For media inquiries, please contact Arica Sears at aricasears@gmail.com or call 971-341-1952.

About Kiawanda Community Center: The Kiawanda Community Center (KCC), a 502c3 nonprofit in Pacific City, Oregon, is dedicated to creating a safe and inclusive environment. Their mission centers around embracing local heritage by promoting community engagement through intergenerational activities and culturally diverse programs. These initiatives enrich the lives and values of citizens and visitors of South Tillamook County.

About the Pacific City Dorymen's Association: The Pacific City Dorymen's Association (PCDA) stands as one of Oregon's most active and influential 501(c)(3) charitable non-profit organizations. Their primary mission revolves around safeguarding the continued existence of the 115-year-old tradition of dory activity from Cape Kiwanda. Thanks to an ever-growing membership, the PCDA annually contributes nearly \$10,000 to various programs and projects in the community, which includes support for student scholarships, freshwater fishery enhancement programs, school lunches, fire and rescue efforts, and the Linfield College dory history program.

THE RIGHT REASONS

It's refreshing to come across a company that simply does things for the right reasons. Sweet Haven Rentals in Lincoln City certainly fits that description. Founded in 2018, Sweet Haven is everything a locally-owned, community-focused business should be, which is quite different from the business models of the mega online rental giants that have become so controversial in recent years.

Alanna Miel and Adam Creighton are the founders of Sweet Haven and the company is a reflection of their backgrounds and convictions. Miel, whose friends always refer to her by her last name, grew up in tiny Days Creek, which is about 11 miles up the South Umpqua from Canyonville. After graduating from Lewis & Clark College she worked with non-profit organizations, rising to a senior position at International Medical Corps, where she arranged funding for health projects and refugee programs in six African countries.

As a young Rotary Exchange Student in Finland, Miel had vowed to experience all seven continents, a goal she has now easily achieved, having traveled to 65 countries and Antarctica. The fact that someone with such a diverse background chose to plant roots and raise her family in Lincoln City is certainly a tribute to the area.

Adam, who also grew up in a small town (Paradise, CA), graduated from Humboldt State University and he too began his career serving non-profit organizations. As a well-respected grant writer, Adam eventually crossed paths with Miel and the couple began a philanthropic romance. How did he learn that Miel was as serious about the relationship as he was? "I got a call from her twin asking *what are your intentions for my sister? Because she's already booked the honeymoon.*"

While she was based in Washington, D.C., Miel had dabbled in rental management as a "side gig", owning and managing three properties. When she and her sister received an inheritance, they decided to build two cabins as investments in an area they loved from their childhood – Olivia Beach in Lincoln City. The cabins became part of the rental pool of a large management company, but bookings were few and far between. So Miel decided to manage the cabin's bookings herself and eventually got very proficient at it.

"When our neighbors learned how financially successful Miel had made the cabins, they asked her if she would manage their properties," remembers Adam. "That's essentially how Sweet Haven began. We started with two clients and one housekeeper. I was the handyman."

Neighbors do talk and when others in Olivia Beach got wind of how well Sweet Haven was managing properties they asked to be included. These days the company employs more than a dozen people and Sweet Haven's steadily growing roster includes twenty properties.

Short-term rentals have long been a contentious issue in popular vacation destinations. But here's an example in which a community seems to have gotten it right. Olivia Beach, where almost all of Sweet Haven's rentals are located, was designated a *Vacation Rental Zone* after the area was developed. As a result, homeowners (who in most cases built their homes to sometimes be rented) do not feel infringed upon and the entire community enjoys the economic benefits of attracting a steady stream of visitors.

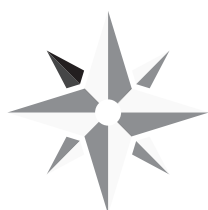
"If you want to party, our properties are not for you," explains Miel. "But if you want to find a great spot near the beach for a family vacation, Olivia Beach is heaven. We live just minutes away ourselves and we designed the Sweet Haven rental process to prescreen guests so that they behave in a manner compatible with our neighbors."

"We care about the homes we manage," points out Adam. "When the fires threatened near Lincoln City, we shot interior videos of each home so that our owners would have a record of their furnishings for insurance purposes. We also baked cookies and delivered them to our guests along with flashlights and board games. You don't get that kind of service with the out-of-town rental giants."

Although Sweet Haven markets their properties through the major online channels (like VRBO and Airbnb), most guests prefer to book through Sweet Haven's own website, so they can be assured of the lowest prices. That site, sweethaven.co, is extremely well-designed, user-friendly and shows extensive photos of every property.

"We built philanthropy into our business plan, that's who we are," adds Miel. "Sweet Haven contributes generously to local charities and when musicians come to perform at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, we host them at our properties and pay the homeowners out of our pockets." Miel serves on the HOA and Adam is on the board of the North Lincoln Hospital Foundation.

In the future, Miel and Adam hope to be involved in the important effort to bring more affordable workforce housing to the area. Their grant writing backgrounds should prove helpful. They also know that they can count on their bank, Oregon Coast Bank, and their local branch manager, Jedd Fly, who recently financed Sweet Haven's first commercial building acquisition. "To give you an idea how committed Jedd is to his customers, he called us to answer a question on a Saturday during one of his children's birthday parties," remembers Adam. "We still kid him about that."



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Notice of Town Hall Meeting

There will be a Town Hall Meeting on October 30th, 2023, @ 6:00 pm, located at Tillamook Bay Community College. This meeting is regarding sewer lateral repairs and information on a warranty program to help cover the cost of water and sewer line repairs. The

City of Tillamook partners with Service Line Warranties of America (SLWA) for residential services within the City.

We encourage you to listen, learn, and ask questions about sewer lateral lines, challenges, ordinance enforcement, and our partnership with SLWA.

OSU Forestry & Natural Resources Extension in Tillamook County to hold Getting to Know Your Woodland Management Series Starting in November

Learn the basics of managing your woodland, from planting a new tree to taking care of a mature forest. Small woodland owners, living-on-the-landers, and everyone else interested in learning more about basic forestry principles and practices are invited to attend this four-class, in-person series that will cover tree identification, wildlife in your woodlands, forest health, forest ecology, timber sale logistics, laws and regulations, preparing for fire, and resources to help you get the work done.

Classes will be held consecutive Mondays on November 6, 13, 20, & 27 from 10:00 a.m. to Noon at the Tillamook Extension Office, 4506 3rd Street, Tillamook.

Advanced registration is required. The cost is \$30 for the series and \$15 extra for an additional person. Ideally, this would be someone who shares in the management of the property. For more information and to register, visit <https://beav.es/TyF> or email Dan.Stark@oregonstate.edu.

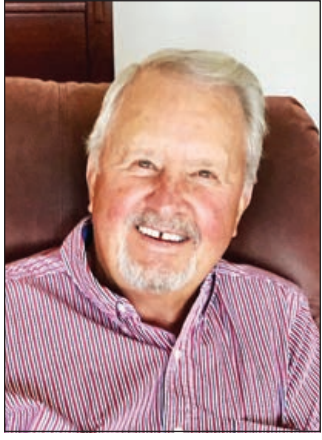
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Edward Ernest Myers

October 24, 1939 ~ September 15, 2023



talent and love for dairy farming and giving back to the community. He served on many boards throughout the area, volunteered for many causes and was very involved in the community. Some of his community involvement and services that he served on were; TCCA Board of Directors for 27+ years (8 yrs as Chairman), he also was Director of the Farm Credit Services, was on Oregon Department of Agricultural Board (8 yrs), President of Oregon Milk Marketing Association (19 yrs) and Director of National Milk Producers Federation (5 yrs). Ed was Farm Bureau President and on their Board (30+ yrs), past grand Marshall of the June Dairy Parade, served on the YMCA board of trustees (30+ yrs), served on Fairview Water District Board of Directors, was appointed to represent Tillamook County Dairy Farmers on the State of Oregon Quota Advisory Committee, in 2002 was awarded the Oregon Dairy Farmers Association "Community Service Award". He was presented with "Honorary Director for Life" by the National Milk Producers Federation. He served on the Jr Livestock Auction Committee (34+ yrs), member of

Prudent Plungers Investment Club, member of the local Elks Lodge, just to name a few of his services to the community.

Ed believed in setting goals and going for them. In 1967 when he heard that the Farm Bureau was looking for an auctioneer, he told them he could do the job. Later at home he was telling his wife he got the job but had never auctioneered before, so he had to hurry up and learn. He said this was one of the scariest things he ever had done, but he gave it his all and practiced around the clock. He was the auctioneer at the auction barn every Tuesday until it closed. His auctioneer services were sought after by many and he was asked many times over the years by other auctioneers where he went to auctioneering school, because he was so good at it. He also auctioneered for many fundraisers for the YMCA, TARC, TCCA, Tillamook Chamber of Commerce, Elks Eye Clinic, Tillamook High School's MOD fundraisers, and many others over the years.

Ed loved spending time with his family, and he was an amazing husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. When Ed was not on the farm or spending time with his family, he could be found golfing, fishing, or hunting. He believed in

working hard, he was caring, loving, giving and loved to help others.

He is survived by his wife of 66+ years, Wilma, and their children, Greg (Elaine), Gaylene, and Stacy (Matt), many grandchildren and great grandchildren, his brother David Myers and sister Maureen Beutler of Beaver UT. He was preceded in death by his father Ernest L. Myers, mother Jessie Howe (Harrington) Myers, brothers Frank, Gordon, and Shane Myers and by sisters Kathleen Ives and Marva Jane all of Utah.

The family has chosen to have private services, we appreciate your understanding.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made in honor of Edward E Myers to either of the following.

*YMCA to assist with local youth programs and scholarships by sending a check in honor of Edward Myers to YMCA - 610 Stillwell Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141 or calling 1 (503) 842-9622 ext. 105 for assistance.

*Tillamook High School -choice of FFA Chapter or Golf Team by mailing check in honor of Edward Myers to 2605 12th St., Tillamook, OR 97141 or calling 1 (503) 842-2566.

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OBITUARIES

Preston Lee Udenby

January 9, 1993 ~ September 26, 2023



Preston Lee Udenby passed away Sept. 26, 2023, at the age of 30. He was born in Tillamook on Jan. 9, 1993 to Melvin Udenby and Stacy Lichner. Preston graduated from Tillamook High School in 2011. After graduation he worked at the Tillamook County Creamery before moving to Portland where he was employed at the Kroger Fred Meyer Distribution Center up until the time of his death. Preston grew up with a passion for sports. He enjoyed playing baseball, football and his favorite, basketball. He loved the beach and golfing during his spare time, but he was the happiest when he was with his family and

friends! Preston always had a smile on his face and was the sweetest most soft-hearted person you could ever know. He had a heart of gold and was liked by everyone he met! He never spoke a bad word about anyone. He was a very hard worker and took great pride in his job. After he graduated high school, he met his now fiancé Rosemary Watkins. In 2016 they gave birth to the light of his life, his daughter, Kennedy Rose Udenby. He was an amazing father, son, brother and fiancé! Preston is survived by his mother, Stacy, father, Melvin and stepfather, Matt. He will forever be remembered by his brother, Tyler (Kayla), fiancé, Rosemary and beautiful daughter, Kennedy. Uncles, aunts and several cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandpa, Ed Myers and grandma, Claire McMullen. A private family only service will be held. Those who wish to contribute, a GoFundMe account has been set up to help his fiancé and daughter in Preston's name.

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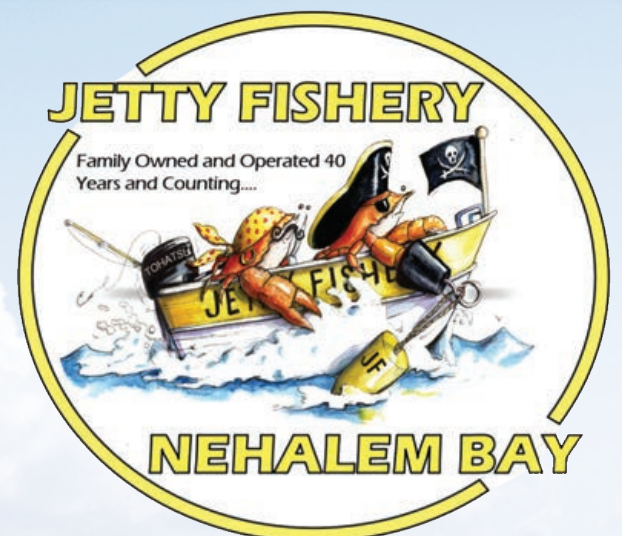
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'Ring of Fire'

DIMS THE SKY

Don't miss the rare and otherworldly sight of October's annular eclipse

By SARAH KELLY — For Country Media, Inc.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, 2023 grab your protective eyewear and look to the sky where you will witness an extraordinary event, weather permitting. The rare celestial phenomenon, known as an annular solar eclipse, will briefly take place above Oregon, dimming the sky. The eclipse will travel on a path through the U.S., starting at our beautiful coast and ending in Texas, before it continues to pass other parts of the world.

When and where

The first signs of the eclipse will happen at about 8:04 a.m., however, it will take more than an hour for the moon to cross over to the middle of the sun. Once there, it will briefly block a large portion of it before taking over an hour to finish moving away. The moon will be in the optimal position for viewing around 9:18 a.m., with slight time variations depending on where you are viewing from. So be sure to get out there early to watch it all happen and to ensure you don't miss any part of this awe-inspiring natural event. Once the moon is in place it will only last a few minutes.

The eclipse will take a path from the Oregon coast to the Texas

Gulf Coast, crossing Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, and parts of California, Idaho, Colorado and Arizona. After crossing North America, the eclipse will pass Mexico and Central America. It will then cross over into Colombia in South America and finish its land crossing in Northern Brazil. The annular solar eclipse will conclude at sunset over the Atlantic Ocean.

What is an annular eclipse?

An annular solar eclipse is a unique occurrence, happening when the moon is so far away on its elliptical orbit around the Earth that it appears relatively small while passing in between the Earth and the sun. The moon's orbit is not a perfect circle, therefore its distance from Earth varies. As it moves along its orbit the moon will appear slightly smaller and larger than normal.

Oct. 14 will be a new moon, which means it will appear smaller and only capable of obscuring approximately 90 percent of the sun's disk when viewed on its annular

path. The term annular refers to something that is ring-shaped. During the annular eclipse, the smaller-looking moon will cross in front of the sun. When this occurs, a ring-shaped sliver of the sun will still be visible, known as a "Ring of Fire," brightly peeking out from behind the silhouetted moon. This thin ring will only remain that way for around four minutes before it will lose its annular appearance.

People viewing the eclipse from anywhere outside of the annular path will not see a complete ring, as the moon is not covering it the same amount. As you travel farther away from the annular path, the moon will obscure the sun less and less, granting those outside of the path only a partial solar eclipse.

Oregon is first

Oregon will be the first of the states to see the annular solar eclipse, with the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area being lucky enough to be in the perfect location to see this amazing natural phenomenon as it crosses land. A large portion of the Oregon coastline will be capable of viewing this event at its maximum, as will some other parts of the state as it travels past.

There are approximately 6.6 million people in the U.S. who are living within the path of the annular solar eclipse. Out of those millions, about 1 million of them reside in Oregon. While this time of the year does tend to be a bit cloudy in the mornings, that shouldn't stop you from going out to see the event. Should the clouds obscure the sky,

you may still be able to experience the eclipse through them.

Extra effects to watch for

The "Ring of Fire" is not the only thing to look out for. During the eclipse be sure to take a moment to look at the shadows cast on the ground, buildings and everywhere else that you can. You will notice something very unusual. The sun will be casting the moon's shadow down onto Earth and as the moon travels across the sun you will see strange crescent-shaped shadows all around, instead of the normal shapes you are used to. The strange shadows will dance across the ground as the moon moves quickly overhead, making this equally as fascinating to watch as the eclipse itself. Philip Daly, who has worked

for more than 35 years in the professional astronomy field building instruments on major telescopes and is currently part of a research team at the University of Arizona, stated that the speed at which the moon's shadow moves "is variable as the eclipse progresses." Daly cites the Great American Eclipse website, saying that "When annularity covers most of Oregon at 9:20:06, it will be traveling at 4862 mph."

For those at the edge of the eclipse's annular path, like Siletz Bay in Lincoln City or near Floras Lake in Curry County, while watching the eclipse, try to spot something called Baily's beads. If you see what looks like a "broken ring," you've found it. Light, streaming through from the sun, passes between the gaps of mountains, valleys and uneven

surfaces on the moon, causing what looks like a broken ring. Those on the northern and southern limits of the annular path, called the "grazing zone," will be able to catch a glimpse of these "edge effects."

Proper eye protection

If you do go out to watch the eclipse, you must have proper eyewear. Sunglasses, while appearing to help decrease the sun's brightness, will not protect your eyes when looking directly at it. Looking directly at the sun without the correct protective wear could result in permanent eye damage and should never be done under any circumstances.

There is, surprisingly, a variety of protective wear available for viewing an eclipse. While glasses may be the most known, there are also handheld solar viewers. You can purchase a special solar filter for your camera lens, binoculars and telescopes. The filter secures over the optic lens on the front, allowing you to safely look through it to view the eclipse. Never look at the sun through your binoculars, telescope or camera lens while wearing eclipse glasses as they send concentrated solar rays to your eyes, causing severe eye damage. Eclipse glasses are not needed when viewing through your lens as long as you have a proper solar filter

attached.

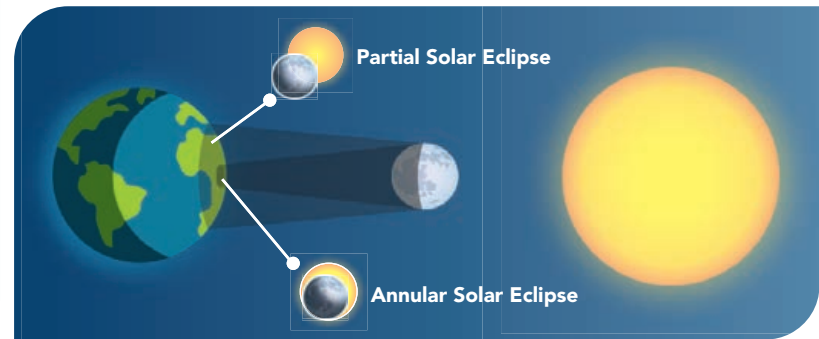
It is imperative that you ensure whatever you've picked to view the eclipse through, is safe and complies with the ISO 12312-2 international standard. Some places may print that label on their products wrongfully. Safe viewers are specially designed to be thousands of times darker than standard sunglasses and to block most of the solar UV and IR radiation. Not all products may properly comply. The best way to make sure what you have is sun-safe is to check that the supplier has made it onto the American Astronomical Society's safe filters and viewers list.

Additional means of viewing

If you are unable to get proper eye protection, you can still view the eclipse using an indirect method. You can create a pinhole projector. Punch a small hole into something sturdy like a piece of cardboard and, with your back to the sun, you can now safely look at the projected image on a nearby surface. Never look at the sun through the pinhole.

For those who may not be able to get out and experience the eclipse first-hand, NASA will be hosting a virtual viewing from their YouTube channel, where they will be showing the eclipse from locations all over the country.

Eclipse Schedule by city	Partial Eclipse Begins	Annular Eclipse Begins	MAXIMUM Eclipse	Annular Eclipse Ends	Partial Eclipse Ends
Lincoln Beach	8:05:32 am	9:17:35 am	9:18:26 am	9:19:17 am	10:38:36 am
Newport	8:05:26 am	9:16:50 am	9:18:23 am	9:19:56 am	10:38:39 am
Cottage Grove	8:05:23 am	9:16:43 am	9:18:54 am	9:21:04 am	10:39:54 am
Florence	8:05:11 am	9:15:59 am	9:18:14 am	9:20:30 am	10:38:43 am
Reedsport	8:05:06 am	9:15:56 am	9:18:12 am	9:20:28 am	10:38:47 am
Coos Bay	8:04:58 am	9:16:03 am	9:18:05 am	9:20:05 am	10:38:43 am
Bandon	8:04:52 am	9:16:25 am	9:17:55 am	9:19:25 am	10:38:32 am
Langlois	8:04:49 am	9:17:08 am	9:17:52 am	9:18:36 am	10:38:31 am



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DISSOLVING THE BEAVER WATER DISTRICT TILLAMOOK COUNTY Notice is hereby given that one (1) Public Hearing shall be held before the Board of Commissioners for Tillamook County pursuant to ORS 198.355. The purpose of the hearing is to determine if the district is in fact operating as an active district or that there is need for the district. The Public Hearing shall be held on Wednesday, November 1, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141; Teleconference 971-254-3149, ID: 736 023 9799#; Live Video tctvonline.com. Live video and audio capabilities are listen-only. Those intending to provide public comment shall appear in-person or virtually and testify, or email submissions to publiccomments@co.tillamook.or.us. Public comments received by 12:00 p.m. on October 31, 2023 will be distributed to the board and become part of the public record. All interested persons may appear and be heard. All persons having claims against the district shall present them at the time of the hearing. Interested persons can obtain more information by contacting the County Commissioners' office at (503) 842-3403.

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HH23-377
TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT October 2023 Meetings
The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: October 4, 2023, Public Power Council Members Forum 3:00 p.m. Location: Portland, OR October 5, 2023, Public Power Council Executive Committee 8:00 a.m. Location: Portland, OR October 6, 2023, Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m. Location: Virtual October 26, 2023, OPUDA Annual Meeting Board of Directors Meeting Location: Pacific City, OR The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings: October 24, 2023, Tillamook Lightwave Board of Directors Meeting 9:30 a.m. Location: TPUD

HH23-376
Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, October 18th, 2023 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodations or who would like a copy of the

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HH23-375
The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 17, 2023, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Tillamook County Library, Copeland Room. General District business including New Business, Old Business, and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation, please call at least 48-hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-0370.

HH23-374
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: DEBRA ANN ELLIS, Deceased. No. 23PB08435 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: October 10, 2023. Cynthia Harrison Personal Representative P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141 CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL, ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC, Attorneys at Law 2308 Third Street P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141

HH23-373
The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold their Regular Board of Director's Meeting on Thursday October 19, 2023 at 5:30 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary to call an Executive Session. All meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231. NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting. Go to www.n-o-s-d.com

HH23-367
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Tillamook Probate Department Case No. 23PB08403 Notice to Interested Persons In the Matter of the Estate of Joyce Hughes, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Jeanine M. Hughes has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All

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persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 10300 SW Greenburg Road, Suite 530, Portland, OR 97223 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published October 3, 2023. Jeanine M. Hughes Personal Representative J. Mackenzie Hogan, OSB #101081 HARRIS & BOWKER, LLP Attorney for Personal Representative 10300 SW Greenburg Road, Suite 530 Portland, OR 97223

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PUBLIC NOTICE: The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388. Donald Waldron #150, #148, #426, Karen Gillis #204, Randall Williams #245, Tristin Rangel #515, #103, Bede Amaechi #163, Kelly M Bennett #23, Michael D Wheeler #149, Leroy W Klepper #328, #451, Leyah Miller #14, Eric Brayman #348, Sheryl Chaney #171. All items which remain after that time will be sold at auction to the highest bidder online at www.storageauctions.com on October 17th 2023 at 5:00pm.

HH23-371
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Department Case No. 23PB06168 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of JOANN WYSS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William Wyss has

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been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at the address below within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published on October 3, 2023. William Wyss, Personal Representative Michael B. Kittell, Breakwater Law Attorney for Personal Representative 9900 SW Wilshire Street, Ste 200 Portland, OR 97225

HH23-372
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 112012-OR Loan No.: *****4626 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by GARY S. BURROUGHS AND CORRINE G. BURROUGHS AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY, as Grantor, to TICOR TITLE INSURANCE CO, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, BENEFICIARY

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OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/25/2007, recorded 10/3/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-008373, the subject Deed of Trust was modified by Loan Modification recorded on 10/30/2017 as Instrument 2017-006564 in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: Unit 2, SANDERLING CONDOMINIUMS, in the County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, together with the undivided interest in the general and limited common elements appurtenant thereto, as more fully set forth and described in the Declaration of Unit Ownership recorded November 29, 2000 in Book 421, page 885, Tillamook County Records, which description is incorporated herein and by reference made a part hereof. APN: 407052 / 3N1029AC90002 Commonly known as: 451 DORCAS LANE MANZANITA, OR 97130 The current beneficiary is: PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 8/1/2022 - 9/1/2023 Total: \$19,807.38 Late Charges: \$395.71 Beneficiary Advances: \$60.00 Total Required to Reinstate: \$20,263.09 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$432,757.52 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$420,437.42 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.25 % per annum, from 7/1/2022 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 111 SW Columbia Street #950, Portland, OR 97201, will on 1/31/2024, at the hour of

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9:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVENUE, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than 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 the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 9/11/2023 CLEAR RECON CORP 1050 SW 6th Avenue, Suite 1100 Portland,

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OR 97204 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

HH23-361
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
TS No.: 115498-OR Loan No.: ***9785** Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by ANNE OSBORN COOPERSMITH AND A. JOHN COOPERSMITH, WIFE AND HUSBAND, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETIES, as Grantor, to ADVANTAGE TITLE, LLC., as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR CARDINAL FINANCIAL COMPANY, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/8/2021, recorded 9/27/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-08104, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: LOTS 9, 10 AND BLOCK 9, TOHL'S ADDITION TO NEHALEM, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. APN: 11089 / 3N1027CA07100 Commonly known as: 35620 9TH STREET NEHALEM, OR 97131 The current beneficiary is: TRUIST BANK Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 4/1/2023 - 8/1/2023 Total: \$6,960.60 Late Charges: \$111.38 Beneficiary Advances: \$30.00 Total Required to Reinstate: \$7,101.98 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$255,838.72 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$252,419.48 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.125 % per annum, from 3/1/2023 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the

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beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 111 SW Columbia Street #950, Portland, OR 97201, will on 1/16/2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, ON THE NORTHERN ENTRANCE STEPS ON LAUREL AVENUE TO THE TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVE, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than 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 mas-

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- General EA- Technology 3.75hrs/day @ South Prairie (47-24)
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- SpEd/Special Care EA, 2 Positions, 7.5 hrs/day, 1.0 FTE @ East (51-24 and 52-24)

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- Content Specific Virtual Teacher-Multiple Subjects @ Tillamook Virtual Academy (36X and 37X-24)
- Assistant Wrestling Coach- Girls @ THS (54X-24)
- JV 2 Basketball Coach @ THS (58X-24)
- Food Pantry Student Coordinator, 2 Positions @ THS and TJHS (59X-24)

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Neah-Kah-Nie School District
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR

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THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Department Case No. 22PB01300 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of: KAREN LEIGH WENZEL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. BOX 544, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the

Court, the personal representative Scott M. Wenzel, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Dustin A. Johnson, Tuthill & Johnson, LLC, P.O. BOX 544, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Dated and first published on September 26, 2023./s/Scott M. Wenzel Personal Representative

HH23-380
NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY GREEN TREE FINANCIAL CORPORATION 345 SAINT PETER STREET, STE. L10D, SAINT PAUL, MN 55102 And Ruth Capitol (possible party in interest) 799 Broadway, 8th Floor, New York, NY 10003 And Tillamook County

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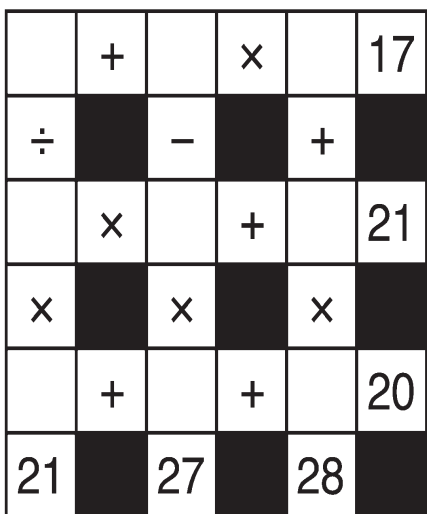
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- 64 Say "hi" to
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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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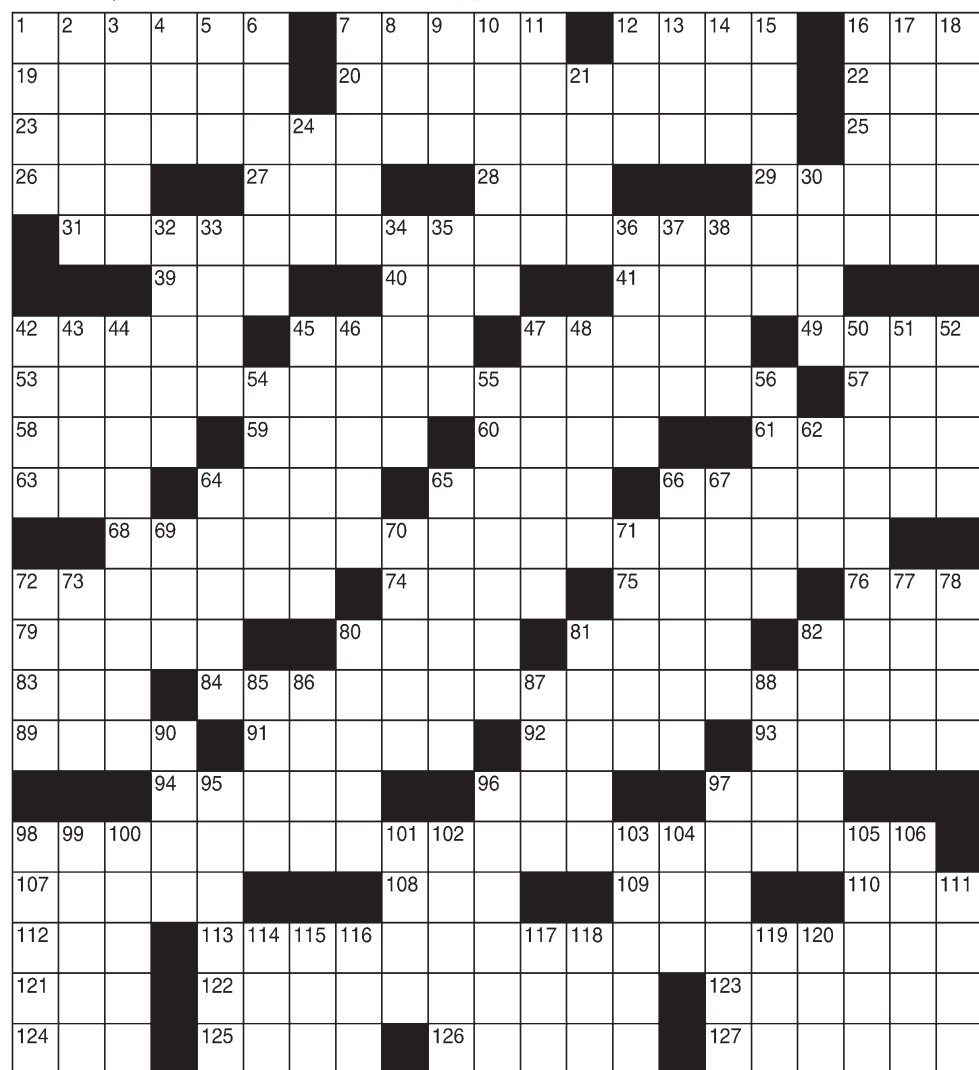
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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

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| 1. Ward off — V — — — | On the ball — L — — — |
| 2. Place a bet — — G — — — | Spray the garden — — T — — — |
| 3. Chap — E — — — — | Tag along — O — — — — |
| 4. Heartbeat — — L — — — | Handbag — — R — — — |
| 5. "Love Me — —" — E — — — — | Kindling — I — — — — |
| 6. Hardy's companion — — — — L | Actress Bacall — — — — N |
| 7. "A Fish Called — —" — — — — A | Magical batons — — — — S |
| 8. Every 24 hours — — — L — — | As fresh as a — — — — S — — |
| 9. In the vicinity A — — — — — | Earth or soil G — — — — — |
| 10. Alan Ladd film — — — N — — | Lamp accessory — — — — D — — |

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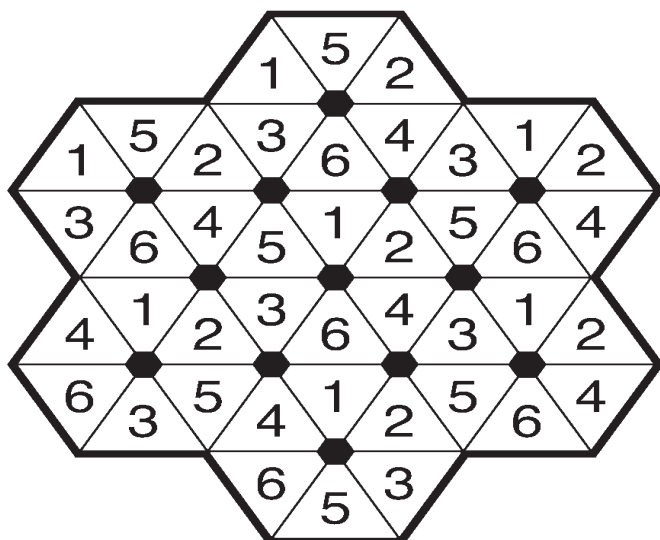
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Super Crossword

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Cap is missing. 3. Jacket is open. 4. Cuffs are missing. 5. Flashlight is missing. 6. Rabbit is missing.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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Even Exchange
answers

1. Avert, Alert
2. Wager, Water
3. Fellow, Follow
4. Pulse, Purse
5. Tender, Tinder
6. Laurel, Lauren
7. Wanda, Wands
8. Daily, Daisy
9. Around, Ground
10. Shane, Shade

SCRAMBLERS

solution
1. Waiver 2. Normal;
3. Senior; 4. Target
Today's Word
MOWER

Go Figure!
answers

9	+	8	x	1	17
÷		-		+	
3	x	5	+	6	21
x		x		x	
7	+	9	+	4	20
21		27		28	

This is United Paws' Rescue-Foster-Adoption Program at work. Before this kitten could bring such joy and love to a little girl's heart, he was rescued by UP at only three weeks of age, and placed into one of our loving foster homes. He was treated for multiple bacterial and parasite infections, and fed the highest quality kitten food. He was vaccinated and given a microchip. He was neutered. And he was given love. Lots of love.



All of this care costs much more than our modest adoption fee can cover. Can you help UP continue to rescue needy animals and change lives? Please give what you can to help keep these amazing moments happening. Thank you!

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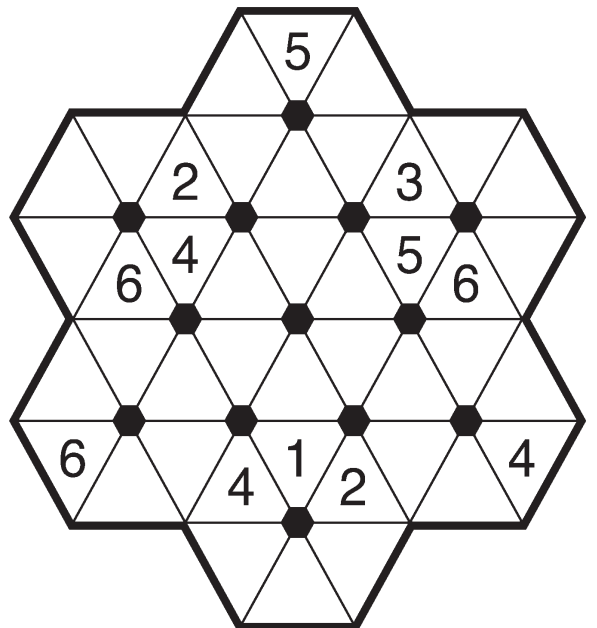
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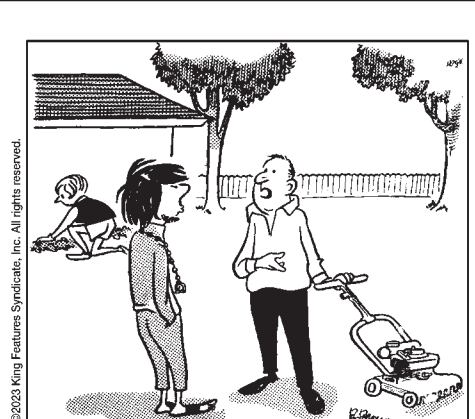
There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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"If you want to run things in this country, why don't you start with the _____?"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Release

VIEWAR

Usual

MARLON

Elder

NOSIER

Goal

GREATT

TODAY'S WORD