

Power line down, small fire after helicopter crash near South Fork Road

Tillamook County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) responded with other emergency responders to a report of a helicopter crash at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, in a remote location near the area of South Fork Road and Simmons Ridge Road.

"Only the pilot was on board the helicopter when it crashed," said TCSO Sheriff Joshua Brown, who responded to the site. "The pilot survived the crash and appeared to be uninjured. He refused medical attention on scene."

According to the sheriff's office, early indications are that the helicopter struck a power line. The owner of the helicopter is unknown at this time.

"There is a power line down and a small fire burning at the crash site," said Brown. "Bonneville Power is responding and they have advised responders to stay away until they arrive because the high voltage line is extremely dangerous."

It is unknown at this time if any parts of Tillamook County will lose power as a result of the downed line, the sheriff's office said. Fire crews from Stimson Lumber, Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), and Tillamook Fire District (TFD) are in the area awaiting Bonneville Power Administration's response. Tillamook Ambulance, Garibaldi Fire and Oregon State Police also responded.

According to TCSO deputies who left the area of the helicopter crash around 5:45 p.m., the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) was on site and initiating repairs to the power line.

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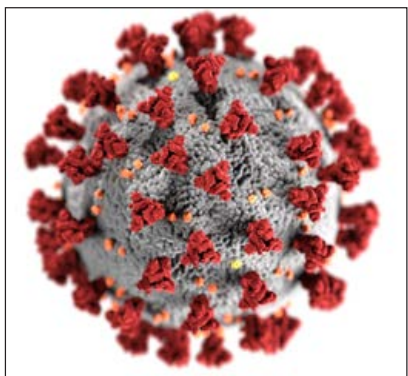


Crash site photo courtesy of TCSO Deputy Berger.

Department of Forestry (ODF) and Stimson fire crews were putting water on the fire," said TCSO Deputy Ben Berger. "BPA also had just grounded the lines, but we don't

know what the repair plans are." Initial information is that the helicopter was spraying vegetation along the route of the power lines and towers when the tail rotor may

have clipped a line. In addition to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is also inquiring about the crash.



COVID-19 update Cases, outbreaks, vaccine information

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Tillamook County Health Department relayed during a Tillamook County Board of Commissioners meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, 52 positive COVID-19 cases for the weekend case count from Sept. 3-5. During the seven-day case count, there were 154 cases from Aug. 29 through Sept. 4. Over the two-week period, there were 359 COVID-19 cases from Aug. 22 through Sept. 4.

"In the six days from Sept. 1 through Sept. 5, there were 112 cases," Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Ed Colson said.

Colson said there have been 18 confirmed deaths, with 15 unvaccinated, two unconfirmed and one fully vaccinated individual.

The health department reports nine confirmed outbreaks. Oregon Health Authority confirmed workplace outbreaks, as of Sept. 9, at Fred Meyer with 30 COVID-19 cases, Tillamook Youth Correctional Facility with 30 cases, Stimson Lumber with 20 cases, Tillamook County Creamery Association with 13 cases, Tillamook Country Smoker with 11 cases, Hampton Lumber Company with six cases, Tillamook County Transportation District with five cases, and Adventist Health with five cases.

"Our public health team continues to perform case investigations and interviewing in determining linkage amongst cases," Colson said. "Due to influx of cases, our public health team is behind on case investigation but is working hard to get caught up and will continue to update and monitor for outbreaks."

Masks are required in all indoor public spaces and outdoors when social distancing is not possible. The health department urges all individuals to follow all mask guidance.

"Tillamook County Public Health recommends you take the following precautions to reduce the spread of COVID-19: wearing a mask properly over your mouth and nose, keeping 6 feet of distance away from those not in your immediate household, and wash your hands frequently, and if you have the ability to do so, get the COVID-19 vaccine," Colson said.

The health center launched drive-up testing last week at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. Testing is available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Because of the high demand of testing, it is prioritized for those with symptoms and are close contacts," Colson said of the testing. "It is not available for testing to pass for surgery, travel, or school sports testing or other purposes like that."

The health center's acute care clinic is open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only. Call 503-842-3900 to schedule an appointment. Adventist Health and Rinehart Clinic also offer COVID-19 testing.

As of Sept. 8, a total of 16,213 individuals have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine and a total of 14,596 are considered fully vaccinated. "We have seen an increase in vaccine request," Colson said. "Pfizer is fully authorized for those 16 years of age and older and marketed under the name Comirnaty."

All three COVID-19 vaccines are available for drop-ins at the fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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New report details medical debt in Oregon

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OSPIRG released a report Thursday, Sept. 9, detailing medical debt in Oregon and how it can lead Oregonians to bankruptcy. The report, "Unhealthy Debt: Medical costs and bankruptcies in Oregon," states at least 60 percent of Oregon's consumer bankruptcies included medical debt in 2019.

In a press conference Sept. 9, health care advocates discussed the medical debt situation and offered ways to address the problem.

Maribeth Guarino, health care advocate with OSPIRG, said the nonprofit advocacy group looked at 8,000 bankruptcy filings in 2019. The report gives insight into the burden of medical debt.

"This report shows that high health care costs are not a problem limited to a single geographic area or economic demographic," Guarino said. "It's everywhere and we have to do something about it."

The report examined nearly \$30 million in medical debt, Guarino added.

"Our report shows that the average medical debt was \$2,362," Guarino said. "Over 600 people had \$10,000 or more in medical debt."

Medical costs are increasing. In a poll released last May by OSPIRG, 30 percent of Oregon voters reported seeing an increase in their medical costs in the last 12 months.

"We desperately need to enact policies to address healthcare skyrocketing costs," Guarino said. "For example, we could provide a public health insurance option that provides consumers a low cost health insurance choice. We can also lower prescription drug costs so that care or treatment is not cost-prohibitive."

Caitlin Costello, a student at Portland State University, got health insurance seven years ago and broke her elbow shortly after.

"I had gone without insurance for almost eight years," Costello said of growing up. "It really formed the way my family worked for a long time. We avoided anything that increased risk for medical bills."

While in college, Costello could not afford insurance at first. She was able to get insurance seven years ago before her injury.

"I was still in the same mentality as before," Costello said. "I refused an ambulance, I waited almost three hours for family to come get me."

Costello said she knew it would be worse to pay for 'extras' or 'luxuries.' She refused pain medication upon arrival. During the entire process, she asked about cost and whether it was covered by insurance.

Costello said her medical bills accumulated to \$20,000 with \$4,000 she had to pay out of pocket.

"At the time, I was living paycheck to paycheck and desperately trying to get out of my situation," Costello said.

Costello is in school full time now and has health insurance. She said she appreciates the school has options but even those are not readily available.

Guarino said the next step for OSPIRG is sharing the report with every lawmaker they can. View the report at <https://bit.ly/3C3UfaO>

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Oregon traffic crashes, fatalities increasing

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The number of fatal and serious injury traffic crashes are rising across Oregon.

Two people died in a multiple vehicle crash that shut down all lanes of busy Oregon Coast Highway 101 just south of Lincoln City for several hours Friday, Aug. 13.

That deadly incident follows a series of traffic crashes along Highway 6 just a few weeks ago near Tillamook that left three people dead and sent several others to area hospitals. This summer, law enforcement,

fire districts and emergency medical crews have also responded to traffic crashes along Highway 30 through Columbia County.

Increase alarming

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Public Information Representative Lou Torres said the state agency is increasingly concerned about the traffic crashes and deaths.

"We are alarmed about the overall increase in severe crashes statewide," Torres said. "Even with fewer people driving in 2020, we saw a significant increase in severe and fatal crashes and that trend has continued in 2021. As of July 28, Oregon traffic deaths were 22% higher than in 2020."

Oregon State Police report that the investigators preliminary findings show that in the Aug. 13 Highway 101 crash a Dodge Durango was northbound when it crossed into the southbound lane

and collided with a Chevrolet Silverado. OSP said both drivers sustained fatal injuries and were pronounced deceased. Highway 101 was closed for approximately four hours.

Torres said the cause of that double fatal crash was similar to the three recent fatal crashes on Highway 6.

"We do know that in each one was the result of a vehicle crossing over into the other lane of traffic and colliding with an oncoming vehicle," Torres said. "These lane departure type crashes are becoming more common and can be caused by a variety of reasons including speeding, distracted and inattentive driving, impairment and fatigue."

According to Torres, in the fatal crash areas of Highway 6, drivers encounter challenging conditions.

Highway 6, the Wilson River Highway, is a road that follows the Wilson River in a canyon where the hillsides are steep on one side and a river running on the other side.

"It is a narrow canyon in places and has a lot of curves," Torres said. "It is the kind of road that requires the full attention of the motorist."

Safety options

Torres added that ODOT has been trying to find ways to increase safety and reduce the number of lane departure crashes along Highway 6.

In 2016, ODOT installed updated and enhanced curve warning signs along the entire Highway 6 corridor.

"A significant number of these signs were added to help get motorists attention and keep them focused on staying in their lane," he said.

ODOT is taking other steps over the next few years, including installation of rumble strips to further prevent lane departure crashes. The strips are grooves in the pavement that make a rumbling sound and cause physical vibration that im-





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North Coast Pinball offers entertainment for all ages

North Coast Pinball, a pinball lounge and kite shop, has opened in Nehalem. The lounge has 16 pinball machines and two arcade games.

The lounge is located at 35995 7th St., where Hal’s Emporium was located. The two buildings are now separated. Owner Will Irace said the south building is the lounge and the north side will become a ceramics studio and gallery, developed by Irace’s wife Heather.

Irace said it has been a lifelong dream to open a pinball place and he wanted to see his games getting played after sitting in the house. Irace and Heather love the coast and have been welcomed to the community.

“My wife Heather and our friend Ben upcycled some of the shelves that were part of Hal’s to build my reception desk and the decorative wall behind it,” Irace said. “There was some other stuff left behind that we’ve happily repurposed as well, including ‘Tradewinds’ signage for my kite shop.”

A soft opening of North Coast Pinball was held in May, Irace said.

“I had no paint on the walls, no carpet on the floor, and I’d only moved in two games,” Irace said. “But my



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neon ‘open’ sign arrived in the mail the same week as the business license and so I just turned it on one day.”

Irace said the place is now nearly finished with 16 pinball machines dating from 1978 to 2020 and a couple of old-school arcade games. Kids go straight for Jurassic Park and everyone else loves



to play Attack From Mars.

“I grew up in the heyday of video arcades but it’s pinball I’m especially interested in because of its unique combination of mechanical and electronic parts,” Irace said. “Keeping the games running is part of the fun for me. It’s also immense fun to watch a seven year old play pinball for the first time, to see her experiencing the big physicality of pinball as compared with today’s small screen entertainment.”

There are plans in the works for monthly tournaments, space for community meetings, and possibly open mic nights or a lecture series, Irace said.

North Coast Pinball is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and some weekdays in the afternoon so

Irace can focus on his day job. Irace works remotely for a technology company that is based in San Jose and also has a side job as a voiceover artist.

“This is the next chapter of our lives and we’re both feeling very lucky to be on this new path, a path organized around providing opportunities for enjoyment, for fulfillment, for belonging,” Irace said.

The lounge usually opens by 2 or 3 p.m. most weekdays but guests are encouraged to text the number on the door before coming.

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Merkley continues fight for affordable housing

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U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley continues to work to make housing more affordable, saying the federal government needs to act to end a growing national problem.

During a meeting with officials from Portland State University, Merkley touted the Affordable Home Act, legislation he presented in the Senate.

“Like all of you, I’ve been passionate about the need to address affordable housing, going back to my days as director of Human Solutions,” Merkley said.

Before he became a senator, Merkley ran Human Solutions and later Habitat for Humanity in the Portland area. Both organizations work to provide housing to those in need.

Merkley said having a home provides benefits for all in the family.

“When you can afford your home, when you have shelter, you feel like you have a stake in the community,” Merkley said. “That sense of stability translates to your children and

their success in school. All of it is possible when you have a solid house to call home. But we have, as you know, a huge problem with affordable housing in the country.”

Merkley said a problem in Oregon and other parts of the country is the cost of housing is rising at unbelievable rates.

“Housing has gone up so much faster in cost than have wages,” Merkley said. “When my parents bought a modest ranch home, it cost about twice what me dad earned as a mechanic in a year. Today, the typical single-family home costs about four times the home’s income.”

Another problem is even rental prices have skyrocketed.

“It’s not any better when it comes to renting,” Merkley said. “Since 1960, renters average earning have risen 5% while the rents have gone up 61%. That’s a huge, huge differential. An American worker earning the federal minimum wage would have to work over 100 hours a week to afford an average two-bedroom apartment.”

With housing prices rising so much faster than income, Merkley said there is a growing need for the government to intervene. But even when the government tries to help, Merkley admitted it doesn’t

always help.

“The waiting list for public housing is long,” Merkley said. “They are 10 months in some places, eight years in another. Only a fraction of the families that are eligible of getting housing vouchers end up getting one.”

Merkley said the growing housing problem, especially in most of Oregon, means the federal government must intervene.

“All of this is why I introduced the Affordable Home Act,” Merkley said. “It tries to address the shortcomings nationwide in a variety of ways.”

If approved, the bill would invest in the National Housing Trust Fund, lower the price of housing, build a 21st Century housing supply, offer housing support services and more.

Merkley said some elements of the bipartisan infrastructure bill include housing. He is also working with the Biden administration to secure up to \$300 billion in rental assistance and down payment assistance in the budget reconciliation process.

“These are the types of efforts that are going to start making a difference,” Merkley said. “Small changes are not going to overcome the downward spiral we’re in now. While my team and I continue

to push the bill forward, we’re trying to win as much of this vision as possible.”

At Portland State, Lisa Bates works full time on housing issues. She said there are a lot of issues that must be addressed, but one she is concentrating on now is the eviction process.

She said even with eviction moratoriums, the vast majority of people are trying to pay rent. She said a statewide survey revealed two-thirds of renters have kept up on rent, with many taking out loans, collecting cans or missing out on food or medicine to pay rent.

“We haven’t yet in Oregon has the tsunami of evictions, but the wave is definitely growing,” Bates said. “In the eviction space, there’s a lot of confusion among policy makers.”

That confusion leads to most renters who have no idea what their rights are. Bates and Portland State have been working to create a statewide service to offer legal assistance to renters who are in the eviction process. She also said the state has received millions in federal funding for renter assistance, but little of that money has reached the people.

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Manzanita City Council affirms Emergency Preparedness Month

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Manzanita City Council proclaimed during a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, the month of September as Emergency Preparedness Month. According to the proclamation, Emergency Preparedness Month provides an opportunity for residents of Manzanita to be prepared for any kind of emergency. The Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay (EVCNB) was created to promote a culture of preparedness for all the residents of Manzanita and the Nehalem Bay area, the proclamation states. Taking steps toward personal preparedness and ensuring households, school, businesses and community organizations are prepared for a disaster can reduce fatalities and economic devastation following a crisis. Mayor Mike Scott read the proclamation. He stated the proclamation is something the city has done for many years. “Continuing efforts to

enhance preparedness in the Nehalem Bay region has proven invaluable to the area’s response to previously unexpected crises, including tornadoes and a pandemic,” Scott read from the proclamation. All residents are urged to make preparedness a priority, Scott read. Scott proclaimed September 2021 Emergency Preparedness Month. Council President Linda Kozlowski said the city has put aside \$10,000 per year that is going towards mass care, taking care of individuals after a major emergency. The next council meeting will begin the process of getting support from the council. The city is also looking a temporary emergency operations center. “Several years ago, we had the opportunity to work with an all-classical radio station in the city of Portland,” Kozlowski said. “They needed a place for a transformer on the coast and the City of Manzanita allowed them to put their transformer on city property.”

In exchange for that, the radio station agreed that Manzanita could use the broadcasting station to broadcast emergency information, Kozlowski added. Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay runs tests announcements on KQMI-FM (88.9) every first and third Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m. “In spite of COVID and no in-person meetings, we have gained ground in our mission,” said Brad Hart, of EVCNB. “Since last year, we have added one cluster, covering much of the area south of Laneda. This makes for a total of five groups preparing their neighborhoods for emergencies in Manzanita and 11 throughout the Nehalem Bay region.” The sale of emergency go-bags is now an online pre-order and pickup. Over 100 bags have been sold through this process. “The pandemic has and continues to have a tremendous impact in our communities,” Hart said. “Through our Medical Reserve Corps

(MRC), Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and other volunteers, EVCNB logged over 4,000 hours from January through June of this year, planning and delivering vaccinations in clinics throughout the county.” Hart said in an emergency, it is important to be able to activate emergency teams. EVCNB is currently developing a custom app for alerts and activation of resources. Preparation and drills are currently underway leading up to the Cascadia Rising exercise in June 2022. The exercise series will be a four-day exercise in which emergency operations centers will activate to coordinated simulated field response operations.

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COVID slowing, but still ‘very dangerous and unpredictable’

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Oregon health officials are confirming that the latest modeling shows COVID-19 cases are slowing. “But we can’t rest on our laurels,” Oregon Epidemiologist Dr. Dean Sidelinger said. “This is not an on-off fix. It’s a dimmer fix. We need to be prepared if COVID reemerges. Whether it’s the current Delta variant or future variants that may not even be known yet. They could come back with a vengeance.”

What’s next?

Sidelinger, commented during a Tuesday, Sept. 7 news briefing with Gov. Kate Brown, and said while the new modeling offers some encouragement, some people are taking less precautions and he stressed that the unvaccinated need to be vaccinated and wearing face coverings in public buildings and outside when among crowds will be key to slowing the pandemic in the weeks ahead. “This is a crisis that is largely being driven

by people that are not vaccinated against COVID-19,” Sidelinger said. “The decisions we make over the next few weeks will determine if we plunge further into this crisis.” Gov. Kate Brown said because more Oregonians are masking up and continuing to get vaccinated, the projected length of the latest surge has been cut. However, she said, there are still challenging times ahead. “And we must remain vigilant,” Brown said. “Every action you take impacts how this plays out. Every time you mask up you’re helping our doctors and nurses do their jobs. Every time you mask up, you’re helping our kids return to school more safely. And every time you mask up you’re helping keep our businesses and communities open.” Brown said COVID-19 is still “very dangerous and unpredictable,” and that new federal research confirms that the COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective. Oregon Department of Education (ODE) Colt Gill told reporters the pandemic health

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Crashes

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mediately warns inattentive drivers that they are leaving their driving lane. The rumble strips are considered for placement on the centerline to reduce head-on and crossover crashes and on the shoulder to reduce run off the road crashes. Following the last fatal crash on Highway 6, Torres said ODOT has added variable message signs (VMS) at two locations where there have been severe crashes. The signs read, “STAY ALERT. DRIVE SAFELY” “We are also working with Tillamook County to allow the county to also post VMS at different locations,” he said. “Since these crashes are caused by driver behavior and

poor decisions, we are trying to get their attention through the extra signage.”

Driver behavior

ODOT, law enforcement agencies and other first responders have partnered over the years to advocate driver safety with specific educational campaigns to help reduce the number of traffic crashes, injuries and fatalities. “The most difficult and challenging issue to address is driver behavior and the poor decisions made by motorists that result in severe crashes,” Torres said. “Aggressive driving and unsafe passing on rural highways in Oregon is more common, along with driver inattention and impairment that are also factors that lead to crashes. As you are probably aware, people are less patient and in a big hurry these days.” According to Torres, there

has been a significant driving cultural shift in Oregon and America. “It is not a good thing,” he said. “These driver actions are really law enforcement issues, not something that can be easily fixed with engineering. Also important to note, a reduction in law enforcement staff impacts driver behavior.” Law enforcement has also conducted additional patrols, when staffing permits, along areas where there have been frequent traffic fatalities. “We realize that these crashes can be devastating to families and communities,” Torres said. “We care about each and every life lost on our highways and that is why ODOT strives to prevent crashes like these from happening. Know that we share the public’s concerns and will continue to monitor Highway 6 and other roads.”



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OPINION



FENCEPOSTS

What a pleasure to stop in at Seasons Kaz Sparks’s new flagship store for her business, The Salty Raven. The new store is located right on the main drag in Tillamook at 109 Main Ave.; it should be in a great position to draw in tourist traffic as well as business from us locals. The window display attractively presents the store’s wares and draws one in to look at the fabulous array of colorful t-shirts, hoodies and beanies; sturdy campfire mugs and exquisite glassware; and delightful children’s books, stickers and pins—all featuring Seasons’s trademark artwork. Her unique designs range from detailed landscapes to fanciful sea creatures. Seasons’s husband, James Potts, is also doing business in this location under the Salty Basket name, offering curated gift basket experiences that highlight and promote local small businesses, especially those that are environmentally focused, charity-based or woman-owned. The new shop is spacious, well-lit and decorated in a nautical style, with beautiful glass floats hanging from the ceiling. Labor Day weekend was the soft opening for the new store; keep tuned for information about a full



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grand opening soon. Wishing you the best of luck in the new location, Seasons and James! A neighboring couple recently spotted a large beaver in the “pond” on the south side of Bayocean road, across from Cape Meares Lake, while out on a walk. A few days later, they saw a muskrat in the same location. We’ve been told beavers and muskrats get along, but nutria are bullies. The Humane Society’s website states that “beavers play an important role in establishing and maintaining wetlands,” so we hope all this activity means a healthy ecosystem here in Cape Meares. Captain Pete had a very successful crabbing outing to Netarts Bay recently with our 16-year-old granddaughter, Julia, and her friend. The threesome brought home 33 Dungeness crab; what a haul! Not all were full,

but they were closer to full than last month’s catch was. Pete’s crabbing tips are to go when there is a small run-off between tides; use fresh bait (salmon heads work well); and use a depth finder to place pots or traps at a minimum of 10’ deep. Have fun out there, folks! And now a word about emergency preparedness. September is National Preparedness Month. Prepare a grab ’n go backpack for your house and each vehicle. It should include, at minimum, a first aid kit, a supply of your prescribed medications, a spare pair of eyeglasses, water purification tablets, a couple of bottles of water, snack bars, duct tape, a pocket knife, latex gloves, a flashlight, storm-proof matches, facial tissues, and a space blanket. Have a communications plan for your family; this could include reporting in to a relative or friend who lives out of state (hopefully outside the disaster area). Sign up for emergency alerts on your cell phone, landline and e-mail. Identify evacuation routes if you live or work in the tsunami inundation zone. Participate in your local Prepare Your Neighborhood program. Be prepared, not scared!

CHAMBER CHATTER

Learn what’s up around town at Mornings on Main Street

Ashley Christensen
Events and Programs Manager

Although many of our Chamber events take place in the evening, once a month we host a special function for the early birds in our community. The appropriately named Mornings on Main Street brings together community members and business owners every third Tuesday in Downtown Tillamook.

We meet at the Chamber HQ to discuss upcoming projects and events. It’s an early morning social hour full of good people and good snacks!

Our sponsor, Columbia Bank, provides breakfast pastries from SaraSotas, and the Chamber offers fresh-brewed coffee and tea. Once everyone gets their beverages and treats, we go around the circle to introduce ourselves and share a little bit about what we’ve been up to lately and what



projects we’re currently working on.

We start around 8 a.m., and the whole conversation takes about an hour. But we keep it casual, so attendees are welcome to drop in when they can and leave when they need, even if that means coming for 5 minutes for coffee and a quick hello. There’s no shame in coming late or dashing out!

And here’s the best part – and something a lot of people don’t know: You

don’t have to own a business or be a local politician to attend. This meeting is open to the public! In fact, I’ve seen a lot of value come out of Mornings on Main Street for our residents. It’s a great way to learn about what’s happening in the community, make new connections and get involved!

Some folks have heard about a job opportunity and landed a new gig. Others meet new friends with people they may not have crossed paths with otherwise. And it feels like everyone who attends learns about a fun community event they end up going to later, whether that be a volunteer party with Habitat for Humanity or a fundraiser with the Monday Musical Club of Tillamook.

So join us this month for Mornings on Main Street! We’ll meet at the Chamber (208 Main Street) starting at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21. I hope to see you there.

TALES FROM THE LIBRARY

Bill Landau
Tillamook County Library

If you are one of the many people who enjoys local history, this announcement from your library is going seem like Christmas came a little early this year. Thanks to a grant provided by a partnership between the State Library of Oregon and the University of Oregon, more Tillamook County historic newspapers are now available for reading online.

The University of Oregon hosts a website called “Historic Oregon Newspapers” (oregonnews.uoregon.edu). It is actually a vast database which is free and open to all for searching and browsing. As the title indicates, the site features archives of newspapers from around the state. There is no shortage of information here as there are over 1.3 million pages from Oregon newspapers as far back as 1846.

The first page lets you scroll through the many available newspaper titles. Whether you are interested in historic news from Hillsboro, Maupin, Springfield, St. Helens, or just about any other location in the state, you will have countless hours of viewing available to you. Scroll down the page to the link for “Til-



lamook Headlight” and you will access the oldest issues of our newspaper that we added through the grant mentioned above. This “new” section includes papers from 1888 through 1924 which adds up to an additional 10,978 pages of easily searchable content. In fact, the very first viewable issue of the Tillamook Headlight is dated June 8, 1888 and is listed as Volume 1, Number 1. The annual subscription price was listed as \$2 per year. The lead story starts out by saying, “After some four weeks of expensive delay we are enabled to present the people of Tillamook County the first paper printed within her borders. The TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT is here as a permanent fixture, and its future developments and success will depend largely upon the liberality of patronage from the citizens its cause has undertaken to espouse.”

I even got quite an educa-

tion from the list of advertisements on page one, neatly lined up on the left-hand column of the newspaper. There are a couple of ads for lawyers, one for a blacksmith, and then there was one for A. C. Patchen, M.D., whose tagline was listed as, “Physician and Surgeon - Also prepared to do all kinds of dental work on short notice and in the best style known to the art.” How handy to be able to visit a medical doctor and get your teeth cleaned at the same time!

The next ad that caught my eye was for a “Tonsorial Artist”, with the tagline, “My aim is to please my patrons first, last, and all the time.” This had me a bit confused as I had never heard of a Tonsorial Artist. Do they remove tonsils, I wondered? A quick Google search revealed that Tonsorial translates to cutting, clipping, or trimming of hair with shears or razors. Further reading told me that barbers of former times were sometimes surgeons and dentists.

All of this info (and much more) comes from the very first page of the very first issue of the Tillamook Headlight. We are thrilled to have this content available digitally to further engage our community and to provide greater protection of the fragile historical newspapers housed in our archives.

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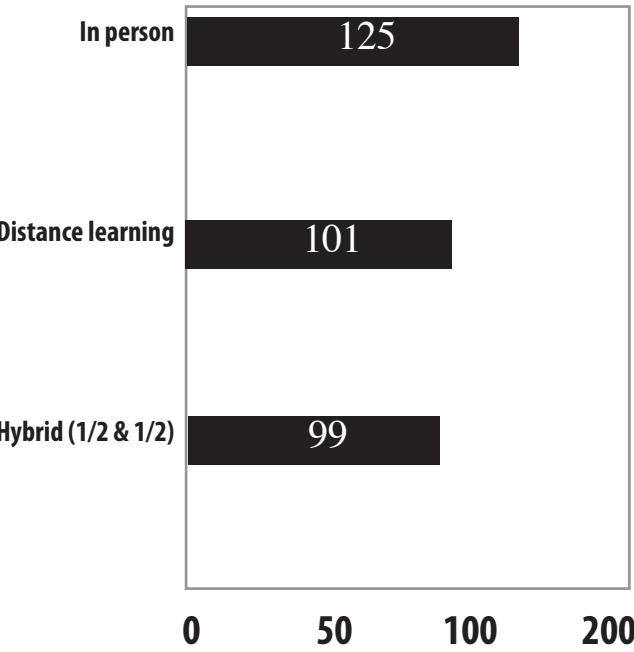
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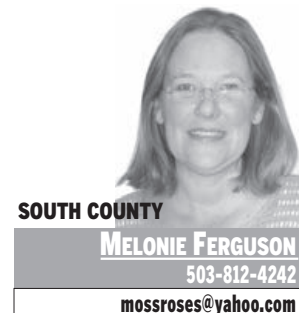
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Check out next week’s poll at
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Tillamook Work Source will host a Hiring Fair starting at 9 a.m. and lasting “all day” on Wednesday, September 15. They’re located at 2101 5th Street in Tillamook. Drop by to pick up their map of participating employers, County-wide, and enter their drawing to win prizes.

Nesko Women’s Club will kick off their year with a lunch meeting at 11:30 on Friday, September 17 at Kiawanda Community Center (34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City). Lunch will be catered by Grateful Bread for \$12 or you can bring your own. Everyone pays \$3 for the use of the space. The program will feature Peter Starkey, Executive Director (E.D.) of Community Action Resource Enterprise, or C.A.R.E. He was recently hired to fill the post vacated by former E.D. Erin Skarr when Erin was elected to serve as County Commissioner.

September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness month. Data recently released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that suicide was the leading cause of death for Oregon youth age 10 to 24, in the lat-

est year for which such data is available, up from the second leading cause of death the previous year. Overall, suicide is the eighth leading cause of death for Oregonians. Oregon ranks 11th highest suicide rate in the U.S., up from 17th when the statistics were last reported.

The “Question, Persuade and Refer” (QPR) strategy has been shown to reduce suicide rates in the communities where it’s taught. In September, QPR is being offered, free by videoconference, from 10:00 until 11:30 a.m. on Friday, September 24. For more information, or to sign up, call Janeane Krongs 503-842-8201, extension 247 or email janeane@tfcc.org.

Tillamook County Public Health is offering free drive-up COVID-19 testing at Tillamook County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free drive-up vaccinations are available there from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Fairgrounds are east of downtown Tillamook on Third Street. Enter through the gate on 3rd Street by the 4-H dorm building and follow the path to their testing tents. No appointments are required. Testing will be performed while you are in your car. For additional information, call 503-842-3914 during regular business hours (English and Spanish) or go to tillamook-chc.org.

Don’t forget that Neskowin Farmer’s Market happens

GARDENING MATTERS

Mid - September!

Yikes! It's the middle of September already! Where did the month go? For that matter, where did the summer go?

For me the first signs of fall are not the shortened daylight hours, but the increase in activity in the garden spiders. There are new webs every morning, each more intricate than the last. I will admit to allowing a certain spider to build her web each day outside of a living room window where I can watch her progress. It is fascinating to see how precise she can be.

But September also brings the beginning of the end of the garden. I actually like the end of the season when I can tidy things up and get ready for some respite from garden chores.

This is a great time of year to plant some new winter vegetables like chives, some types of cabbage ('Jersey Wakefield' is best), radishes and even some



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

lettuce, Swiss chard or spinach. They all thrive on cooler temps and don't mind the rains that will soon be coming. Well-drained soil is preferable, though, and try to get them seeded before the end of the month.

If you don't want to bother with fall veggies, now is the time to plant a cover crop over those vegetable and flower beds. Cover crops like crimson clover or vetch will keep soil from eroding in the winter rains and winds as well as lock in nitrogen. They also help keep weeds at bay and conserve

other nutrients. Choose a cover crop that matures early so they can reach maturity before the first frost sets in. Just remember to turn the crop over about two weeks before planting your beds next spring. Most of the information on cover crops found on the Internet is aimed at larger farms, but you can still glean some good info from the Washington State University and Oregon State University sites. Google: Oregon State Cover Crops for more information.

Mid-September is also a good time to inspect any houseplants you had outside for the summer before you bring them back inside. Clean the leaves and pots of debris. Closely look for tiny insects (like those little red spiders) and disease damage. For added protection, spray with insecticidal soap and let the leaves dry thoroughly before moving them inside.

But the very best thing to be doing in September is planting

new trees and shrubs. If you are looking for some new plants, this is a good time to go shopping. Oregon nurseries usually offer great sales this month because they don't want a large stock to have to nurture over the winter. The Fall Season is actually a better time than Spring to plant shrubs, trees and herbaceous perennials for a couple of reasons. First, the ground is still warm from the summer sun and will allow the roots of a new plant to expand faster than if it was planted in the cooler soils of spring. Secondly, Mother Nature will take over watering that new plant for the rest of the year. (At least I hope she will!) The autumn rains will soak the soil and you won't have to water the plant as much as if you planted it in May or June.

For those same reasons, Fall is a good time to do some garden rearranging of perennials or shrubs. Or, for that matter, trees if you have one you can

manage to dig out. Make sure you dig a wide span around the root base of whatever you are moving, using the drip line of the plant as a rough indication of how far out the roots will be. You don't want to damage the roots system, especially the fine feeder roots most plants have. Then, dig a hole about twice the size of the root ball you will be moving and put a little transplant fertilizer mixed into the bottom of the hole. A slow-release, balanced, granular transplant fertilizer of 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 works best. It will give those roots a little boost before winter. By mixing the fertilizer in with the soil at the bottom of the hole, you will also be breaking the soil up so the roots can take hold. Firm the soil around the base of the plant with your boot, and give it a good soaking. If it doesn't rain within about 4 days of transplanting, you will want to water again.

While you are walking about

your garden, watch for signs of stress in your plants of all kinds. It has been a tough year, and by that, I mean very dry and windy, so plants that were established may be showing signs of stress: leaf curl, premature dropping of leaves, or even browned tips of needles and leaves. Depending on the plant, you may want to research what is happening so you know how to treat it, or if indeed, it needs attention. Some problems resolve themselves.

One more thing to perhaps do this month is to fertilize your evergreen trees and shrubs with a slow-release fertilizer made for evergreens. Most of these plants do not need to be fertilized, but once in a while you may notice the needles are losing color or dying back at the tips. A light fertilizing now will give evergreen roots a little jump-start going into winter so they will stay green in the colder months.

Wow! The week got away from me! We spent Labor Day weekend in Central Oregon with Amber, but are now in Milwaukie with our daughter. She signed all the papers for the sale of her house in Gladstone, and is now settling down nicely in Milwaukie. We just spent two days painting the exterior. We still have more to paint, but our achy bones tell us we need to rest a bit, so we are off to our next adventure.

Meanwhile, I had better get to what's happening in Rockaway!

Sadly, my dear friend Terri Michel passed away after a long battle with cancer. I HATE CANCER! I met Terri years ago when she had a gallery/gift shop, where Re-Max is now located. I made sand dollar ornaments in those days and Terri carried them in her store. I was shocked how much

income I received from my little hobby. We stayed friends through the years, though we were each always busy with our lives, so we only spoke occasionally, but always enjoyed each other. She was our city manager for many years and the owner of ETC, and she had a great love for our community. As an employee of the city, Terri was active in all the city events, always making sure they were flawless, such as our awesome July 4th Parade, the Parks and Rec Italian Dinner and Carnival in the Park. Our town will miss Terri Michael. My sympathies to her partner, Dave May...

I now have 'the rest of the story' about the collision between our counties train and the automobile. This is a good one, and I really have to share. I am just not sure where to start! How did the car not hear the train whistle? I



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am a mile away from where the train stops, and I can hear it in my house with the TV blaring. Well, thank goodness the train was going slow, because the driver of the car was distracted by a giant corn dog. As the driver approached the railroad tracks on SW 6th St, he (or she) looked up, saw the Pronto Pup shop and rolled onto the tracks. The train, with emergency brakes on and going 10mph, pushed this lucky

driver and passenger about 50 feet down the track. I guess a 15-ft long Corn Dog is pretty distracting.

Speaking of The Original Pronto Pup restaurant at 602 HWY 101, they had been trying to sell the business, and they now have found new owners. The change in ownership will happen October 1st. Be sure to stop by and wish them well in their new adventure in life, and stop by in October to welcome the new owners to our community.

I would like to remind you, once again. Tony and Michelle Vinciquerra, who have volunteered in Haiti for many years, are still looking for folks that are willing to donate to Partners in Health. This donation is tax deductible and 100% secure. You can type the following address in or just type in Partners in Health donation. Thank you for your

consideration. <https://www.pih.org/article/haiti-earthquake-updates?designationId=ERPLTSYY&form=FUNMSXSPREJ&fundraiser=NGRNQXNP>

I have been trying to talk Amber into having a Little Free Library at her home in Milwaukie, and was quite pleased to hear that there are several here in our little town! You can find two on N. 3rd, and they are chocked full of both children and adult books, and there is another in Lake Lytle on NE 12th. You can take or leave a book. Isn't that cool?

"Build-It" with a Lion is coming up this Saturday, September 18th at 10am. This event is open to local children, 4 years and older, with parental supervision. This event, because of the pandemic, will be a ZOOM event. You can pick up the kits Friday, September 17th at our Rockaway Lions

Club. Participants will need their own hammer, safety glasses and a small Phillips screwdriver. The children will be building and painting a small lawn tractor. I saw the picture, it is very cool. The kits are donated by the Warrenton Home Depot and the Rockaway Beach Lions.

The Solve Beach and Riverside Cleanup is coming up. It is Saturday, September 25th. As always, the Rockaway Lions Club is coordinating this event. More in next week's column.

Get Fit with Rhonda and Friends will be walking Garibaldi's downtown on September 15th. For more info, email Rhonda.Mulholland@gmail.com or 503 332 5861.

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and safety protocols now in

Beach Wayside. For more information, go to neskowin-farmersmarket.com. Pacific City Farmer's Market runs from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays. It's located in the parking lot of South Tillamook County Library on Camp Street (off of Brooten Road) in Pacific City. While some vendors participate in both markets, many do not, so

it's worth attending both--or alternating between the two, if that suits your schedule and location.

A walking group meets at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Kiawanda Community Center (address above). They walk to the County Parking Lot at Cape Kiawanda, and back. I plan to join the group this fall

place will help ensure in-person learning will continue through the entire school year.

"The protocols we have in place with the state's guidance of masking and vaccinations we really do a lot to make sure COVID doesn't start in our schools," he said, adding that everyone has a responsibility to help keep kids in school by getting vaccinated, wearing masks and limiting large gatherings.

ODE advisory

For families with children heading back to the classroom, Gill said the ODE has released the following five straightforward back-to-school tips:

- Make a plan to vaccinate all eligible household members
- Wear a face covering in public and in carpools
- Limit gatherings with other households
- Move any social activities outside
- Make a plan in case your child needs to miss

school

Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and ODE have issued the following School Health Advisory, to remain in effect statewide Sept. 7 – Oct. 1, unless otherwise updated:

- 1) All eligible youth and adults who come in contact with school-age children should vaccinate to reduce spread in the school community.
- 2) Families with school-age children and educators should limit gatherings and non-essential activities with people from other households to the extent possible. If you are visiting people from another household, you should wear a mask, maintain a physical distance of 6 feet, and keep activities outdoors as much as possible.
- 3) To the extent possible, schools and other organizations should reduce extracurricular activities and consider holding activities, such as meals, recess, physical education classes, music and choir, outdoors to maximize physical distancing. Likewise, if schools and other

to increase my physical activity and make new friends.

Happy birthday this week to: Dale Baumgartner, Eric Carver, Joe Coloma, Sid Fisher, Brandy Gearhart, Danielle Green, Kim Green, Erik Hanson, Jesse Hill, Linda Hurliman, Lars Kellow, Ray Maack, Logan Morrow, David Park, Logan Thomas and Bob Wilkinson.

organizations proceed with extracurricular activities, they should consider holding them outdoors and implementing additional precautions like face coverings and physical distancing.

4) Schools should hold beginning of the year family events (open houses, meet the teacher nights, etc.) online, rather than in-person. If events are held in-person, ensure all participants wear masks, hold the events outside, and maintain physical distancing of

6 feet to the degree possible.

5) Families should check your school's website or ODE's Ready Schools, Safe Learners website to review your school's Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan.

"This isn't about you" At the end of the media briefing, Brown made a statement directed at all Oregonians.

"This isn't about you," Brown said. "This is about the kids under 12 that can't get vaccinated. This is about your friend or your neighbor who is struggling with cancer and for whatever reason cannot receive a vaccine right now. This is for our entire community. It is also about health care workers that have been working day and night for weeks, for months now to keep Oregonians alive. They need us to keep wearing our masks."

Latest cases

On Sept. 7, The OHA reported 54 new COVID-19 related deaths in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 3,326. The OHA also reported 5,821 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19, rising the state total to 289,649.

The totals reflect data reported by local health officials over four days, between Sept. 3 and Sept. 6

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Diane’s soul left this world on Saturday, August 28th at Columbia Memorial Hospital while surrounded by her husband Alan, and two sons Ryan and Kevin. Her spirit and the lasting impact of her extraordinarily kind heart and fiercely strong-willed integrity will live eternal among those who were lucky enough to know her as family or friend. She was a beloved and cherished person among her family, friends, and the community which she passionately served. She lived a life with distinction, honor, and generosity.

Diane was born on January 1st, 1954 in Tillamook, Oregon. Diane was the youngest of three daughters born to Harold and Roletta Wyss and she enjoyed a pleasant childhood on their dairy farm along the Trask River. Diane’s sisters fondly recount swimming in the river together, climbing trees, and putting the farm kittens in their baby buggies with their dolls. Diane became interested in horses at a young age and was involved in 4-H, showing cows and horses.

Diane graduated from Tillamook High School in 1972, where she met her future husband, Alan Berry who was three years her senior. Diane and Alan began dating her senior year. Alan was working for the Oregon Department of Forestry as a crew foreman at the time, patrolling the remnants of the Tillamook Burn. Diane came to visit the crew with a friend and the two were formally introduced. Alan immediately recognized the quality of Diane’s character and her beauty, and he successfully secured a future first date before they parted ways.

After high school, Diane continued her education at Mount Hood Community College where she received an Associates Degree in Floristry. Diane would later go on to offer annual classes in design at Clatsop Community College.

Diane and Alan were wed in Tillamook on May 17th, 1975. Diane and Alan moved to Astoria when Alan found full-time work with the Astoria division of the Oregon Department of Forestry. Diane worked briefly for Clatsop County from 1975-1976 before settling into her calling as a floral designer. Over the next three decades, Diane would go on to work for a variety of mom-and-pop flower shops in Astoria, most notably Lloyd’s Flowers and More, and Erickson Floral Company.

In 1977, Diane and Alan settled into their longtime home in Young’s River. At just under 3 acres, the property was ideal for Diane to pursue her love of horses. The addition of a 3 stall barn, complete with a tack room, hay loft, and riding arena, coupled with two fenced pastures helped her realize her equestrian dream. Diane enjoyed many decades of riding her horses above the house in the vast expanse of timberland it was adjoined to. Diane also found the overgrown logging roads to be full of her favorite trailing blackberries in the summer, which she always touted as being much more flavorful and better in texture when compared to the invasive Himalayan blackberries. Diane was never dissuaded by the occasional wasp sting, or her regular summertime encounters with Black Bears, which also shared the same affinity for the berries.

In July of 1985, Diane welcomed her first son, Ryan into the world, followed by her second son, Kevin in May of 1988. Diane was an active parent with a deep love for both of her children. As a parent, Diane was known for her unshakable composure and level temperament, even when faced with the most vitriol of childhood tantrums, but even more so for being there whenever her boys needed the sensitivity and nurturing that only a mother’s touch could provide. Diane’s strong moral character ultimately provided her boys with something dubbed the “guilt trip gene”, later discovered to simply be a good conscience. Diane saw to it that she was actively involved in both of her boy’s lives as children, whether it was chaperoning a field trip, a late night frog hunt in the field, reading “We’re Going on a Bear Hunt” for the 400th time or attending a myriad of sporting events, she was always a strong advocate of her children and their passions. Once her boys were grown, the mother in her did not subside. Diane continued to play an invaluable role as an advisor, confidant, but most of all an unwaveringly loving mother until the day she passed.

Diane was never one to wait for others to take action. She had a strong go-out-and-get-it mindset regarding things she was passionate about, and she would see to it that she advocated heavily for her community and hobbies.

In 1994, Diane helped found the North Coast Chapter of Oregon Equestrian Trails (OET), an organization in which Diane remained actively involved until her passing. During her 27 years of involvement, Diane held many positions within her chapter including Chairman, Trail Boss, and Field Services. Diane’s persistence and dedication were instrumental in the founding of Northrup Creek Horse Camp, which opened in 2006 under the management of the Oregon Department of Forestry. In honor of Diane’s volunteer efforts, leadership, and countless hours of trail maintenance among other things, the “Diane Berry Trailhead” was erected in 2013. In 2014, Diane was recognized by her North Coast OET chapter as a “Super Volunteer.” In 2015, Diane organized Horse Fest at the Clatsop Fair Grounds. The well-attended event brought in clinicians and speakers who shared their expertise in all things equestrian and ran for a few years. In July of 2021,

Diane Aileen Berry (Wyss)
Jan. 1, 1954 - Aug. 28, 2021

Diane was honored as the Grand Marshall at the Northrup Creek 4th of July Parade.

Diane’s sunup to sundown style work ethic spoke for itself among those who knew her. It came as no surprise when she decided to try her hand at entrepreneurship on top of raising a family, and her day job. In the late 1990’s, Diane founded Farm Country Specialties, a small business which sold a variety of powdered French toast batters in cutely decorated plaid bags sealed with a bow-tied string made of straw. Diane, who learned the recipe from her mother, went on to perfect and expand upon it. Diane spent nearly a decade pursuing this labor of love, using the experience to help further her business smarts, and also as an opportunity to teach her sons valuable lessons in attention to detail as they assisted her in packaging the product.

In 2009, Diane’s dream of owning and operating her own store came to fruition. Diane’s entrepreneurial spirit, frugal business sense, decades of experience, and strong customer service skills lead her to leave her job at Erickson Floral to forge her own path as the founder of her own business, Bloomin Crazy Floral. Diane said the name came to her in a dream, but Bloomin Crazy was fitting as Diane not only started this business following the Great Recession of 2008 but went on to successfully grow the business until the time of her passing.

Diane established herself as a floral designer who had an eye for detail with an ever evolving creativity. Diane always lead from the front. Her exceptional work ethic was a defining characteristic. She was



always quick to greet her customers with a smile and was a miracle worker when it came down to the last-minute Hail Mary orders. Diane was determined to establish why a small business like hers was the premier choice in an ever-expanding market

of box-store flowers.

As a business owner, Diane was fully engaged in the community and donated her time and money to many causes. In 2019 Diane was honored with the Clatsop Economic Development Resources award for Small Business Entrepreneurship. In response to Diane winning the award, the Coast River Business Journal had the following to say:

“Bloomin Crazy Floral has won the Best Florist Award in the annual Daily Astorian ‘Best of’ poll almost every year since opening. Diane Berry, owner, strives for quality product, great customer service and an ever changing inventory to keep up with the trends.”

Bloomin Crazy Floral has donated to many causes, including Clatsop Animal Assistance, Assistance League, Knappa Scholarship Fundraisers, and others. Berry Also serves on the Astoria Downtown Historic Association Promotion Committee, and utilized the 2017 Cluster Analysis to diversify her inventory.

Diane Berry recently expanded her business significantly, which is a testimony to her hard work and dedication.”

Diane’s family is proud of her accomplishments beyond measure and would like to encourage people to continue to patronize Bloomin Crazy Floral. It is their hope and desire to keep the shop intact and functioning as a living memorial to Diane’s legacy.

In 2012, Diane and Alan moved into what was to be-

come their forever home in the Lewis and Clark area. Diane enjoyed that the property had large well-draining pastures, lots of sun, and 10 acres for her horses to roam. Diane, with a large contribution from Alan’s labor, went on to overhaul the house, barn, and property to make it as she saw fit.

In August of 2016, Diane was proud to watch her son Kevin graduate from the police academy, and to attend his wedding the following weekend.

In September of 2018, Diane watched as her eldest son, Ryan got married. Diane was always proud of Ryan’s service in the United State’s Air Force and she made every effort she could to attend his many graduation and promotion based ceremonies. She was lived to see Ryan achieve his dream of becoming a commercial pilot.

Diane did an extraordinary job arranging the flowers and decorations for both of her son’s weddings. Diane loved her boys, but she was smitten to welcome two long-awaited and beautiful daughter’s into the family.

In September of 2018, Diane found a new calling as a grandmother to a little boy. Trask, Kevin’s son, was proudly named in honor of Diane’s parents and the undeniable influence his own time spent on the Trask River as a boy played into who he was to become. Diane loved spending time with Trask, particularly teaching him the fine art that is 80’s classic rock. Their love of watching ZZ Top music videos was a precious sight to see. Diane bought Trask his own little wheelbarrow, as he loved helping his grandma do “barn chores.” Diane was always thinking of others, a trend that continued with the arrival of Trask, and the many thoughtful gifts she regularly brought by for him. Trask’s “horse grandma” will surely be missed.

Diane took an active role in state and local politics. She reached out to the offices of State Senator Betsy Johnson

and State Representative Suzanne Weber on multiple occasions regarding issues that were important to her. She believed in representative government and made sure to utilize her voice in advocating for things she believed in.

Diane was always proud of her Swiss heritage. Some of Diane’s fondest memories were her travels to Switzerland in the early 90’s with her parents, and then again in 2019 with her sister, Jan, and her friends. Diane’s happy places were always best viewed from the saddle, and riding horses in the Alps was a dream come true.

Diane is survived by her husband of 46 years, Alan Berry; her son, Ryan Berry and daughter-in-law, Anny Berry of Watsonville, CA; her son, Kevin Berry, daughter-in-law, Courtney Berry, and grandson, Trask Berry of Astoria, OR; her sister, Delores Pliska (Wyss) of Bend; her sister, Janice Harris (Wyss) of Tillamook; and many nieces, nephews, and extended family. Diane was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Roletta Wyss of Tillamook. Diane was preceded in death by her favorite horse, Tuff, and her favorite cat, Muffy.

Diane’s celebration of life will be held at a later date when it is determined to be more prudent for large gatherings. Diane was a special person to many people, and her family wishes to give everyone who adored her the same opportunity to share stories and pay their respects in person. For those people interested in doing something in Diane’s memory, more information regarding the matter will be available at the celebration of life. For those interested in the most current information regarding her celebration of life, please join the Facebook group “Diane Aileen Berry’s Celebration of Life.”



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John (Jack) Arthur Armitage
Nov. 9, 1946 - Sept. 5, 2021

John (Jack) Arthur Armitage was born November 9th, 1946 in Sacramento, California to Lyle and Florence Armitage. He passed away peacefully at home, September 5th, 2021 in Bay City, Oregon. He is survived

by his wife Susan of 54 years. Son’s Jason and Jared, Grand Children Abigail, Jonathan, Briana and Ema Lea. Services will be private and John will be interred at Willamette National Cemetery.

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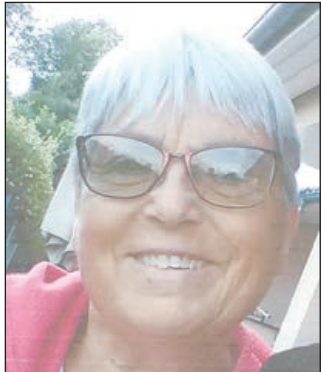


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Barbara Jo Wodesky (Crivella)

March 23, 1948 - Sept. 3, 2021



Barbara was the first child of James and Claribel Crivella, born at the Tillamook Hospital. She had seven brothers and three sisters. Three of her brothers preceded her in death. Jim Anthony, Mark Crivella. She is survived by Joe, Judy Lovell (Ray) Betty Crivella (Monte) Andy, Celia Williams (Brian) Phillip and ;brother

Leslie Crivella. Raised in Wheeler with siblings until high school, when the family moved to Portland. She graduated from Cleveland High School. Soon after she married a Navy Seaman going off to Vietnam on his return they were stationed in Idaho Falls ID. where they welcomed their first son Jimmy Dean II. One year later another son, Jonathan Dean was born. while stationed in Rota Spain, they welcomed their third son, Eathan Dean. After so may years of traveling with the Nave, the honeymoon was over and she moved to Portland and separated from Jimmy. She worked for Pacific NW Bell. She remarried Dan Dean (deceased) the father of her fourth and

final son Zachary Dean. That marriage also failed so she tried again with Wally Wodesky (deceased) during all tier time she maintained her numerous crafts and hobbies. After retirement from Qwest, she returned to share is all started. She worked for CTD, as a dispatch operator (the wave). She met lots of good people, some that remembered her from grade school. Barbara enjoyed being part of the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. She could be found at the Tillamook County Fair yearly spinning her fiber into yarn. One year, she decided to make quilts for all the clients of Marie Mills Center and gave each one their own quilt at the annual Christmas Party. The next year she made quilts for all the staff at MMCI. 78 quilts in total, she loved every minute of it. When she had her down time, she traveled to Europe and China and many trips to Germany to visit Zachary and his wife , Katrin, and grandsons Jason and Freddy who she never go to meet due to her untimely death from COVID-19. No celebration of life is scheduled at this time.

Marian Francis Simmons

Sept. 6, 1928 - Sept. 8, 2021



Marian Francis Simmons passed away on Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at the Griffin House in Tillamook. Marian was born September 6, 1928 in Centrailia, Washington to Lynn and Amy (Witchey) LeBaron. As a child, she was raised in Klaber, Hoquiam and Aberdeen, Washington. When Marian was a teenager her mother and stepfather relocated to Lebanon, Oregon where she graduated from Lebanon Union High School in 1945. In 1947 Marian married Stan Worland. They later divorced. On October 26, 1981 Marian married Warren Simmons in a beach ceremony on the island of Maui. Marian is survived by her daughters and their husbands: Karen and Ron Groshong of Tillamook. Debbie and Don Groshong of Bend. Lynette and Duane Rawe of Tillamook. Her stepdaughter and husband Linda (Sim-

mons) and Ron Moholt of Tualatin. Also surviving are her sister and brother in law, Dixie and Gregg Davidson of Tigard. Ten grandchildren: Ronda, Mark, Mat, Jason, Alisa, Doug, Jennifer, Ryan , Lauren, Spencer and 15 great grandchildren. Marian also leaves behind many cousins in Washington state where she was fondly known as the “ LeBaron Matriarch”. Marian was preceeded in death by her mother, her step father, her husband Warren and her best friend forever, Faye Jenks. Traveling was a favorite pastime. Marian was a member of Sunset Tours, a travel club for the young at heart. She experienced, first-hand, many local as well as global destinations. She was also a member of the Neskowin Ladies Golf Club, the Nesko Ladies, Ladies of the Elks and Tillamook County Pioneer Association. Marian loved going to the Casino. In fact she loved every casino. She had an uncanny ability for finding just the right slot machine and had a reputation for always coming home a winner. Just two weeks before her passing, she asked her son-in-law Ron to take her to a casino just one last time. Her health prevented that visit but in a better place, we know she’s found a casino

and a favorite slot and is, again, a winner. Marian liked celebrations and parties and other events where friends and family gathered. She had colorful shirts, pants, shoes, jewelry and her signature hats for every occasion . She looked forward to Labor Day celebrations on the Simmons Creek family ranch where she and Donna Simmons shared their birthday cake. One of her wishes was to have not just a celebration of life but a huge party for family and friends with food, music, dancing and laughter at the Tillamook Elks Lodge . Current circumstances prevent us from honoring this request but family and close friends will celebrate her life at a later date. The family would like to thank the staff at The Griffin House, Tillamook Adventist Hospital, Tillamook Medical Plaza, Dr. Foss, Dr. Hedden and Home Health Care for their continued and heart felt support. Each and everyone of you were a very special part of all of our lives. At her request, Marian’s ashes will be spread at sea. Gifts in Marian’s honor may be given to the Marie Mills Center or the Tillamook Pioneer Association.



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Richard Allen Barnard Jr

July 5, 1969 - Aug. 24, 2021




Richard Allen Barnard Jr, 52 of Idaville, formerly of Portland, died unexpectedly Tuesday Aug. 24,

2021 at Tillamook Hospital. Richard was born on July 5, 1969 to Richard A. Barnard Sr. and Evelyn (Sassy) Calvert in Portland. He is survived by his loving wife Kathrine A. Bramblett Barnard of Idaville and his amazing resilient children: Richard (Ricky) Scott Barnard Jr, Shaunessy Tiara Kai-ulani Barnard-Kalaman, Kaylee Tehani Kamalani Barnard-Kalaman of Hawaii and step-daughter Michelle L. Baramblett of Tacoma WA. Grandchildren: Boston, Kingsley-James, Samuel-John and Keh’lani and Ja’lani Additional extended family members and close friends: Angie, Joseph, Alfred, and Harold Hendricks . Rob Lowry, Micky Nelson, Mike McFarland, Jason Drake, Sparkie Baker and Amazing community that loved him.

A celebration of life for “Richard” will be planned at a later date due to COVID-19. Thank you all for the love and support during this time of loss.

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Vernon L McConkey

March 4, 1930 - Aug. 27, 2021

Vernon was born March 4, 1930 in Oshkosh Nebraska. He passed peacefully on August 27, 2021 in Beaver, Oregon. Vernon, along with his family, moved from Nebraska to South Tillamook County, Oregon in 1936 where he lived and worked almost all of his life. He met and married Maxine Mae Haynes in 1949 and together raised five

sons. They were married 62 years until Maxine's passing in 2011. He worked 34 years for Tillamook County Road department out of Cloverdale Oregon. Vernon is survived by his five sons, Mack McConkey of Beaver, Oregon. Vern McConkey of Sheridan, Oregon. Dan McConkey of Amity, Oregon. Dale McConkey of Milwaukie Oregon and David McConkey of Tillamook Oregon. Also grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great, great grand children. He was a gentle man with a big heart and a true jack of all trades. He had a good and full life for 91 years. He will be missed.

A private celebration of life gathering as planned.

Pat Gefre

1949 - 2021



Pat Gefre, 72 passed at home. He was the oldest of Nicholas and Donna Gefre who along with brother Danny proceeded him in death. He is survived by his wife Laurie, daughters Sara Stone, Amanda Gefre and son Nicholas Gefre. He

and Laurie recently retired after 16 years owning and running Nestucca Valley Sporting Goods in Hebo. He loved fishing and camping. He hoped to travel to Alaska and fish the crooked river in Oregon. He was known for his music abilities playing bass in Portland Jr. Symphony and several jazz bands around Portland. He was a member of the original Ambrosia band and traveled 2 years across country. He coached baseball and softball with his kids and other youth. Celebration of life September 25th, 2021 held at Rhodes pond 5 1/2 miles east of Hebo on Hwy #22. Address: 39375 Hwy 22, Hebo, OR 97122. Bring chairs, good memories and funny stories to celebrate Pat's life.

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Bobcats take home win over Clastkanie 38-12

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The Nestucca Bobcats used great defense and an explosive offense to take down powerhouse Chatskanie Tigers at home 38-12.

The Bobcats got things rolling on offense in their first possession with a left side run into the end zone for a touchdown by Bernardo Zamudio.

Jared Straessle completed a long pass of 60 yards in the 2nd quarter, which set up another Bobcat score. Skyler Wallace made a touch down with a 35-yard run when the Bobcats kept it on the ground to eat off time in the first half. Half time was marked at home 22 to 6 with the Bobcats taking a comfortable lead into the locker room.

The Bobcat cheerleaders were on point with their synchronized moves and cheers keeping the crowd into the game while boosting the Bobcats on both sides of the ball. Home-town spirit was felt regardless of masks, COVID or online schooling. Fans and family encouraged the team throughout the game.

Shortly after third quarter got underway, Wallace and Zamudio combined tackled and stopped the Tigers effort. Fancy foot-work by Wallace who then moved the ball to Swirtz, Swirtz completed the pass and slammed into a Tiger defense back.

The Bobcats continues to push the ball up the field for a touch down followed by a two point conversion.

Bobcat Miguel Pimienta recovered a fumble at the 45 yard line giving the ball back to Nestucca. In the fourth quarter Hagerty stops the ball from what could have been a touchdown. Straessle with possession of the ball took a hard hit from behind and was walked off the field with assistance of Coach Jeff Schiewe.

Straessle sat the remainder of the game with a whopping combined 200 plus yard play in receiving passes. Bobcats aggressive defense held the line as

Tigers offense in years past has been a team to be reckoned with. This is the second

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cleaned out?
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300 Announcements

**\$\$\$\$\$
REWARD
\$5000.00**
For information leading
to the arrest of person or
individuals responsible for
theft of catalytic converter
On Makinster Road,
Tillamook (may have been
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Call Sheriff Jason Hopkins at
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puzzles, games, toys,
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704 Auctions

**Notice of
Public Auction**
according to 87.691
Sale of Property Subject
to Lien on or after
September 25, 2021.

At 10 AM at Bay Ocean
Boys Self Storage
6755 Spruce St,
Bay City OR,
Storage Units
#20 Ellie Beam,
#79 Lola Pyshny

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HH21-N09
The Port of Nehalem Board
of Commissioners will hold
their regular public meeting on
Wednesday, September 22, 2021
at 6:30 p.m., NCRD Doyle Room,
36155 9th St., Nehalem. Agenda
& Covid-19 meeting updates:
<https://portofnehallem.org>.

HH21-426
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY**
In the Matter of the Estate of:
Case No. 21PB07225
DOROTHY JEAN DAVIDSON,
Deceased. NOTICE TO INTER-
ESTED PERSONS Notice is
hereby given that Judith Ann Da-
vidson has been appointed per-
sonal representative in the above
estate. All persons having claims
against the estate are required
to present them to the personal
representative at: Barbur Law
LLC, P.O. Box 998, Tillamook,
OR 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 in
this estate may obtain additional
information from the records of
the Court, the personal repre-
sentative or the attorney for the per-
sonal representative.
Dated and first published on Sep-
tember 7, 2021. s/ Judith Ann Da-
vidson
Personal Representative
Laura A. Laskey, OSB #202484
Attorney for Personal Represen-
tative
Barbur Law LLC
P.O. Box 998 Tillamook, OR
97141

HH21-424 NOTICE OF SALE
ORS 86.764
This NOTICE OF SALE is given
with respect to the Trust Deed

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recorded at 2006-09664, Official
Records of Tillamook County, Or-
egon.
1. The Grantor is Christian E.
Kitchin, the Beneficiary is Tracey
L. Williams, Trustee of the Wil-
liams Revocable Living Trust
Dated 5/21/2002, and the Suc-
cessor Trustee is Michael Kittell
of Albright Kittell PC.
2. The Property covered by the
Trust Deed is as follows "Prop-
erty":
Lots 42, 43, 44, and 45, and the
Westerly 30 feet of Lots 6, 7, 8,
and 9, Block 4, ELMORE PARK,
in Tillamook County, Oregon.
3. The Trust Deed is recorded at
2006-009664, Official Lien Re-
cords of Tillamook County, Or-
egon "Trust Deed".
4. The defaults for which the fore-
closure is made are as follows:
a. Nonpayment of the monthly
payments described in the prom-
issory note dated October 31,
2006, which is secured by the
Trust Deed, for the months of
June, 2020 through June, 2021,
for a total delinquent amount of
\$17,429.42, plus \$1,032.28 per
month thereafter.
b. Failure to pay all taxes before
they become delinquent. The
total amount of real property
taxes owed on the Property is
\$11,600.31 as of June 15, 2021,
plus interest, fees, costs and ad-
ditional taxes imposed after June
15, 2021.
5. The sum owing on the obliga-
tion that the Trust Deed secures
is \$173,250.00 plus the sum stat-
ed in Paragraphs (4)(a) and (4)(b)
above.
6. The Property will be sold to
satisfy the obligations stated in
Paragraph (5) above.
7. The date, time and place of the

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sale is 10:30 a.m. Pacific Stan-
dard Time on December 14, 2021
on the front steps of the southern

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entrance of the Tillamook County
Courthouse, located at 201 Lau-
rel Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141.
8. The right exists under ORS

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HH21-422
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: THOMAS JOE NOFFSINGER, Deceased.
No. 21PB07184
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: September 7, 2021.
Marlene Gidaro
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

HH21-416
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of: Case No. 21PB06991
RICHARD PETER KOFOED, Deceased. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Kofoed Warnock has been appointed personal representative in the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at: Barbur Law LLC, P.O. Box 998, Tillamook, OR 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 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 on August 31, 2021.
s/ Margaret Kofoed Warnock
Personal Representative
Laura A. Laskey, OSB #202484
Attorney for Personal Representative
Barbur Law LLC
P.O. Box 998 Tillamook, OR 97141

HH21-417
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of: Case No. 21PB06958
MARK HELMER TELLHED, Deceased. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Linda Kae Tellhed has been appointed personal representative in the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at: Barbur Law LLC, P.O. Box 998, Tillamook, OR 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 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 on August 31, 2021.
s/ Linda Kae Tellhed
Personal Representative
Laura A. Laskey, OSB #202484
Attorney for Personal Representative
Barbur Law LLC
P.O. Box 998 Tillamook, OR 97141

HH21-428
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: CAROL S. YOUNG, Deceased.
No. 21PB07182
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

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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: September 14, 2021.
Alicia A. Lawrence
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

HH21-427
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: BARBARA OLSON, Deceased.
No. 21PB07443
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
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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: September 14, 2021.
Richard H. Olson, Jr.
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

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HH21-434
REGULAR MEETING NOTICE
Tuesday September 21, 2021
The meeting will be held at Tillamook People's Utility District's Emergency Operations Center located at 1115 Pacific Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141
The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings.
4:00 p.m.- Pre-Budget Workshop
6:00 p.m. – Regular Board Meeting
Action items include:
Approve Resolution No. 21-09-06
A Resolution Amending Benefits Handbook Policy Opt Out and Retirement Plans(PERS)
Any other matters that may come before the Board.
Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.




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Are you **hard working, friendly,** and **reliable?**
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We are looking for the following positions:
Maintenance Director – Full time
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Utility Worker I

Full-time, entry level utility worker position at Port of Tillamook Bay. Storm water maintenance, utility maintenance, and general utility reporting. Position is through On the Job Training program with Work Source. Eligible applicant must be currently unemployed or employed, but this position increases current wages and/or benefits. Must have valid ODL. Drug screen req'd.

Port of Tillamook Bay application must be completed. Applications available at 4000 Blimp Blvd. Suite 100 Tillamook or online at www.potb.org. Please contact Pami Boomer at 503-354-8046 or pboomer@potb.org with any questions.

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Tillamook School District No. 9

Classified

- Special Education EA, 3.75 hrs/day @ Tillamook Junior High School (65-22)
- Special Education EA, 3.75 hrs/day @ Tillamook High School (64-22)
- Bilingual Campus Connection Coach, 7.5 hrs/day @ Tillamook High School (63-22)
- Special Education EA, 7.5 hrs/day @ Liberty Elementary School (61-22)

Specialist

- LPN/ Special Education Support @ South Prairie Elementary School (060-22)

Certified

- Special Education Teacher (Mult. Positions) District Wide (60T-22)
- Language Arts Teacher @ Tillamook High School (59T-22)

❖ For more open certified positions and information on postings visit our website.

Extra Duty

- Talented & Gifted (TAG) Program Coordinator, K-12 (.5 position (31X-22)
- Assistant Track Coach @ Tillamook High School (28-22)
- Varsity Swim Coach @ Tillamook High School (29X-22)
- Frosh Wrestling Coach @ Tillamook High School (26X-22)
- J.V. Boys Baseball Coach @ Tillamook High School (27X-22)

❖ For more open extra duty positions and information on postings visit our website.

Important – to view qualifications/postings go to www.tillamook.k12.or.us

Questions? Contact Jennifer Long
longj@tillamook.k12.or.us
2510 First Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

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All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check



The NW Regional Child Care Resource and Referral is seeking motivated and passionate professionals to join our team. We are a fun group who works hard and enjoys supporting child care providers and early childhood professionals in Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties. We are accepting applications for a **Preschool Promise Instructional Coach** and a **Quality Improvement Specialist**. Both positions will support programs across the three counties. We will prioritize applicants who live in one of the three counties, are bilingual in Spanish and have experience working in child care.

NW Regional CCRR es buscandoun profesional motivado y apasionado para unirse a nuestro equipo. Somos un grupo divertido que trabaja duro y disfruta apoyando a proveedores de cuidado infantil y profesionales de la primera infancia en los condados de Clatsop, Columbia y Tillamook. Estamos aceptando solicitudes para un Entrenador de Instruccion de Promesa Preescolar y un Especialista en Mejora de la Calidad. Ambos puestosd apoyaran programas en los tres condados. Daremos prioridad a los aplicantes que viven en uno de los tres condados, que sean bilingues en español y tengan experiencia trabajando en le cuidado de niños. Aplique en los siguientes enlaces:

To apply, please contact us at nwregionalcrrr@nwresd.k12.or.us or call 503-815-4459.

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HH21-431
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Tillamook County Transportation District's Transportation Advisory Committee Applicant Review Committee Meeting will be on Tuesday, September 14, 2021 @ 5:30pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodations or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at tillamookbus.com. Participants are welcome to join this meeting by calling in. Please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782, Meeting ID: 882 8954 2931, Phone Passcode: 953591. Agenda items to include staff recommendations for TAC appointments; discussion of applicants; committee recommendations for TAC appointments, public comments.

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HH21-429
The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 21, 2021 at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held via conference call. General District business including New Business, Old Business, and any

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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.



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Pay is \$26.00 per hour plus benefits. The job consists of hauling logs from Garibaldi's yard to the other three Northwest Hardwood mills. Longview, Centralia and Eugene. All highway miles. Must have CDL and medical card. The log truck is a T800 six axle.

If interested please call Roby Lane at 503-457-8257 or show up in person at Northwest Hardwoods 202 South 7th St. Garibaldi.

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Bay City, Oregon Job Opportunities


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City Recorder/Finance Director –
Salary range \$46,560-\$75,828. Open until filled.

City Planning/Special Projects Technician –
Salary range \$34,824-\$56,844. Open until filled.

Code Enforcement – Part time –
Salary range \$15.00 to \$25.00/hour.
Open until filled.

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Tillamook County Job Opportunities

For required application materials and posting information visit our website at www.co.tillamook.or.us

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Building Inspector 3
Hourly Range \$30.32 - \$38.71
Open Until Filled

Building Official
Monthly Range \$6,139.00 - \$8,406.00
Open Until Filled

Land Use Planner 2
Hourly Range \$22.62 - \$28.88
Open Until Filled

Office Specialist 2
Hourly Range \$16.06 - \$20.50
Open Until Filled

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Victim's Advocate – Part Time
Hourly Range \$12.81 - \$16.36
Open Until Filled

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
Emergency Manager
Monthly Range \$4,848.00 - \$6,638.00
Open Until Filled

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Office Specialist 2
Hourly Range \$16.06 - \$20.50
Open Until Filled

Medical Clinic Assistant (MA)
Hourly Range \$ 17.71 - \$22.62
Open Until Filled

Public Health Program Representatives
Hourly Range \$21.54 - \$27.50
Open Until Filled

Registered Nurse – Public Health
Hourly Range \$31.84 - \$38.71
Open Until Filled

LIBRARY
Library Assistant 1 - Manzanita
Hourly Range \$ 13.87 - \$ 17.71
Open Until Filled

PUBLIC WORKS
Road Maintenance Equipment Operator Journey Level
Hourly Range \$17.71 - \$ 22.62
Open Until Filled

SHERIFFS OFFICE
Corrections Deputy
Monthly Range \$3,891.00 - \$5,091.00
Open Until Filled

Corrections Technician
Monthly Range \$3,217 - \$3,967.00
Open Until Filled

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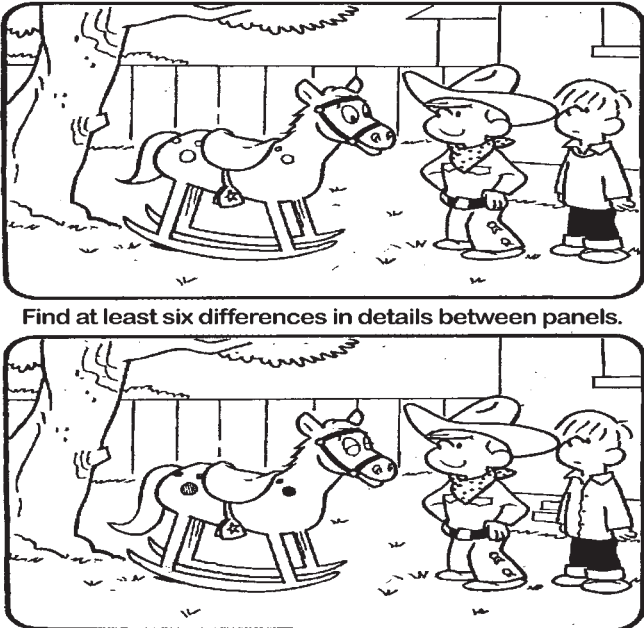
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Super Crossword

ON A FIRST-NAME BASIS

ACROSS

1 Father

6 Gather

11 No. on a car lot sticker

15 Quaint letter salutation

19 Pool table fabrics

20 Large town, in Italian

21 Burn slightly

22 Purple fruit from a palm

23 Candid bow wielder?

25 Green

26 Lisa formerly of "The View"

27 Bread eaten at Passover

28 Gallic senior citizens?

31 Subside

33 Earnest and solemn

35 D.C. VIPs

36 Four doubled

37 Ebony-colored card given on February 14?

41 Stable scrap

42 Writer Ayn

43 Houston site

44 Little bit

46 A Great Lake

50 Cry of worry

53 Precious gem that formed just recently?

61 Boot leathers

62 Chi preceder

63 Hueless

67 Self-help writer LeShan

68 Butts in

70 Long-eared hopper

71 Undersized carriage with a fold-down top?

76 Prefix with plane

77 University of Maine's town

79 Reply to "Are you?"

80 Annoyed small songbird?

82 PD alert

83 Mutiny

87 Pioneer in graph theory

88 Sweetheart prone to sulk?

92 Sailor who flew on a roc

97 Absorbed by

98 Follower of "Co.," often

99 Little bit

103 The last Mrs. Chaplin

104 Showery

106 Robust artisan working in precious metal?

111 Venue

114 Byte lead-in

115 Brand of fake fat

116 Wee, in brief

117 British noble who feels no affection?

121 Quartets doubled

123 Oratorio solo

124 "Der —" (nickname for Konrad Adenauer)

125 Clear quartz fashioned to look like a suitor's flower?

129 Mets' clubs

130 In tatters

131 Tickle pink

132 Long-term con

133 Louver strip

134 ERA or HRs

135 Quick

136 Up to now

DOWN

1 Very close bud

2 Eternally, in poetry

3 "Glitter rock" group

4 Sicilian spewer

5 "For shame!"

6 Circus tumbler

7 "Glee" actress Lea —

8 Pt. of NCAA

9 Pear waste

10 Actress Gilbert

11 Poet Rod

12 Razor feature

13 Hotel listing

14 U. lecturer

15 Slashed-price product

16 Pastry bag fill

17 Cowboy's workplace

18 Vision

24 127-Down between Russia and Ukraine

29 Prefix with plane

30 Stephen of the screen

31 Spanish river

32 Boring

34 T. —

38 B-F linkup

39 "No" vote

40 General on Chinese menus

41 Stage prize

45 Total up

47 More stringy

48 Possible follower of "Psst!"

49 Menlo Park "wizard"

51 Grow mellow

52 Ring arbiters

54 Meat stamp

55 Subtlety

56 Horned viper

58 Osaka drama

59 "— y plata"

60 "This is not —!" ("Red wizard")

63 Self-reflective question

64 Talk about ad nauseam

65 1950 Asimov classic

66 Five doubled

67 Elegant tree

69 With 109-Down, unprocessed facts

72 "Mon Oncle" star Jacques

73 Actress Joanne

74 MSN rival

75 Employs

78 Suffix with audit or arm

81 — Lanka

84 Revise copy

85 Ryder vehicle

86 A maestro conducts it

89 In Maine

90 Doze off

91 Dude

93 — de plume

94 Removes via very hot water, as impurities

95 "No" voter

96 Writer Roald

100 Oxfam or Amnesty Intl.

101 Huge statues

102 Voted in

105 Twisty fish

107 Gung-ho

108 Writer Santha Rama —

109 See 69-Down

110 Fishhook lines

111 Hefty slices

112 Deep pink

113 Madonna musical

114 Groove for a letter-shaped bolt

118 Ingests

119 Old Chrysler

120 Bombeck of humor

122 Sextet halved

126 "I reckon so"

127 Body of water

128 Drop the ball



Hi, I'm Colby.

Colby Jack from the Tillamook Creamery. I was hanging out in the parking lot and some nice people rescued me and brought me straight to the UP HQ. You should check out my markings. Stunning! I have a bullseye on my sides and a cross on my back. Talk about soft! I have a sweet temperament and love to be petted and I purr nice and loud. I'm just learning to be held. Talk about playful! I'm all about play and if you have a wand toy with a bird on it for me that would be fantastic! P.S. I'm really good at posing for photos.

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Bay City

BAY CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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(503) 377-2679, Pastor David Hurd.
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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
34560 Parkway Drive, Cloverdale, OR
(503) 392-3685
Pastor: Rev. Mariano Escano
Mass Schedule: Saturday (4:30 p.m.)
Sunday (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: (3:30 p.m.)

WI-NE-MA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wi-Ne-Ma Campground. 5195 Winema
Road, 7 miles south of Cloverdale.
Kyle French, Minister. (971) 237-2378.
info@winemachurch.net.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Garibaldi

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

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

Netarts

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

Pacific City

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

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH
35220 Brooten Road
(Adjacent Post Office)
Pastor Dan Mason 503-965-7222
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Website: pacificcoastbiblechurch.com
All are welcome!

Rockaway Beach

ST. MARY BY THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH
275 S.Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator/Rev. Mariano Escano
Parochial Vicar: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (CBA)
5640 U.S. 101 S. (2 miles south of Tillamook), (503) 842-5598. Sunday School for
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11 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m.
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Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service:
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TILLAMOOK NAZARENE
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Pastor Josh Myers.
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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Tuesdays: Celebrate Recovery 5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Teen Fellowship 6:30 p.m. -
8 p.m. We welcome you to join us as we
worship together.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)
302 Grove Ave. (503) 842-4823
Sunday Services:
Adult Bible Class and
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Beck

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
401 Madrona Ave. at 4th St.
(503) 842-4753
10 a.m. Worship via Zoom
Everyone is welcome.
Email: pastorbradLCF@gmail.com

LIFECHANGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
3500 Alder Lane, (503) 842-9300
Pastor Brad Smith
Classes for all at 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m. Worship Service via Zoom- Every-
one is welcome
Email: pastorbradLCF@gmail.com

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at the Kilchis House
4212 Marolf Place
Sunday Morning Services
10 - 11 a.m. Bible Study
11 - 12 p.m. Preaching
Midweek Service-Thursday 10 - 11 a.m.
Pastor Sterling Hanakahi
(503) 842-7864

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www.livingwatercoast.com

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Pastor Kevin Birdsong.
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ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Co-Rectors: The Revs. Ali and
George Lufkin
2102 6th St, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6192
email: stalbans.tillamook@gmail.com
10 a.m. Worship via Zoom
Everyone is welcome.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182.
Pastor Tim Mayne.
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m Saturday
Worship Services 10:40 a.m. Saturday
Bible Study 7 p.m. Tuesday
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Community Services 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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2411 Fifth St. (mailing: 2410 Fifth St.)
Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6647
e-mail: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
www.tillamooksacredheart.org
Pastor: Rev. Mariano Escano
Mass Schedule: Saturday (6:30 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday thru Friday (8 a.m.)
First Saturday each month: (9 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (1:00-2:30 p.m.)

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Public Notices

HH21-432
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
T.S. No.: OR-20-884432-RM Order No.: 8764744 Reference is made to that certain deed made by, George Paulson as Grantor to Tigor Title Company of Oregon - Tillamook, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., MERS solely as a nominee for Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc., its successors and assigns, Its Successors and Assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 3/30/2015, recorded 4/3/2015, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon in book/freel/ volume No. fee/file/instrument/ microfilm/reception number 2015-001756 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State, APN: 318935/2N1029DC02800 LOT 3, BLOCK 2, LAKE LYTLE ESTATES, CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH, TILLAMOOK COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON Commonly known as: 1058 NE SMITH STREET, ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136 Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantors: BORROWER(S) FAILED TO MAINTAIN HAZARD INSURANCE ON THE PROPERTY (AND/OR FAILED TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE PROOF OF INSURANCE), AND ALSO FAILED TO PAY PROPERTY TAXES PRIOR TO THE DELINQUENCY DATE IN VIOLATION OF THE TERMS OF BORROWER(S)' HOME EQUITY CONVERSION MORTGAGE AND, AS A RESULT, THE SUMS REFERENCED HEREIN WERE ADVANCED ON BORROWER(S) BEHALF TO MAINTAIN INSURANCE ON THE PROPERTY AND TO PAY PROPERTY TAXES By this reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: the sum of \$89,442.02 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.0100 per annum; plus all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on 1/18/2022 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook OR 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (if applicable) and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to the sale date. For Sale Information Call: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON. If there are any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, that the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property

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only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. 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 methamphetamines, 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. TS No: OR-20-884432-RM Dated: 9/8/2021 Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee Signature By: Maria Montana, Assistant Secretary Trustee's

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: A LIGHTWEIGHT CORD

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| Brother | Forsake | Platte | Virginia |
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| Colander | Keypunch | Steaming | |

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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NZENUZ AOEKZ ENJIJEIK XEH
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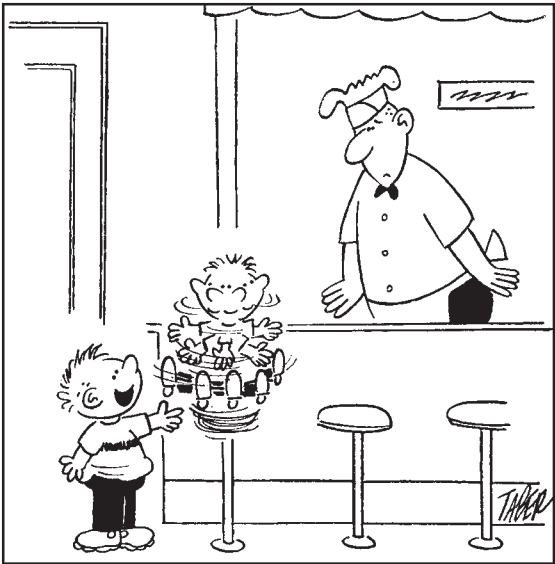
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **Q** equals **S**

KZW BIEEWB IQIGVVJ UXWQ
HGYBVJ QVXOVJ, PIK ZW ZGQ
PWUIE QSBYEKYEU. ZW OGEKQ G
AZGEUW XH SGAW.

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"No thanks, we just came in for the _____!"

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HH21-433
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
In the Matter of the Estate of Kurt K. Klaffke, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB07121
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been ap-

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Estate of Debra C. Jones
Notice to Interested Persons
Case #21PB06725

In the Oregon Circuit Court, Tillamook County, Probate Department.

In the Matter of the **Estate of Debra C. Jones, Deceased.**

Notice is given that Liberty C. Looney was appointed as personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of the attorney listed below 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 Court records, personal representative or attorney for personal representative.

Dated and first published September 7, 2021.

LIBERTY C. LOONEY
Personal Representative

DAVID J. MALCOLM
MalcolmLaw LLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
1511 SW Skyline Blvd., Portland, OR 97221

Informational Meeting on
National Marine Fisheries Service Biological Opinion Policies
How They Could Effect Property Owners in Our Area
Thursday, September 23, 3-5 p.m., participate online or via telephone

The Port of Nehalem will host Tillamook County Commissioner David Yamamoto and Tillamook County Department of Community Development Director, Sarah Absher as they share critical information on the pending National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) Biological Opinion (BiOp) Policies. The NMFS BiOp will impact many Tillamook County residents, farmers, businesses, and public entities. As currently written, the BiOp directs the FEMA National Floodplain Insurance Program (NFIP) to impose severe restrictions and bans on future development, redevelopment or repair in floodplains statewide to protect fish habitat (salmon and steelhead). In Tillamook County, communities like Nehalem, Tillamook, Pacific City, and more exist within these highly restricted areas and would be severely impacted. The goal of this meeting is to expand community awareness about the BiOp, look at specific examples of the BiOp's critical impacts to the region, and what our residents, businesses, and public entities' next steps might be.

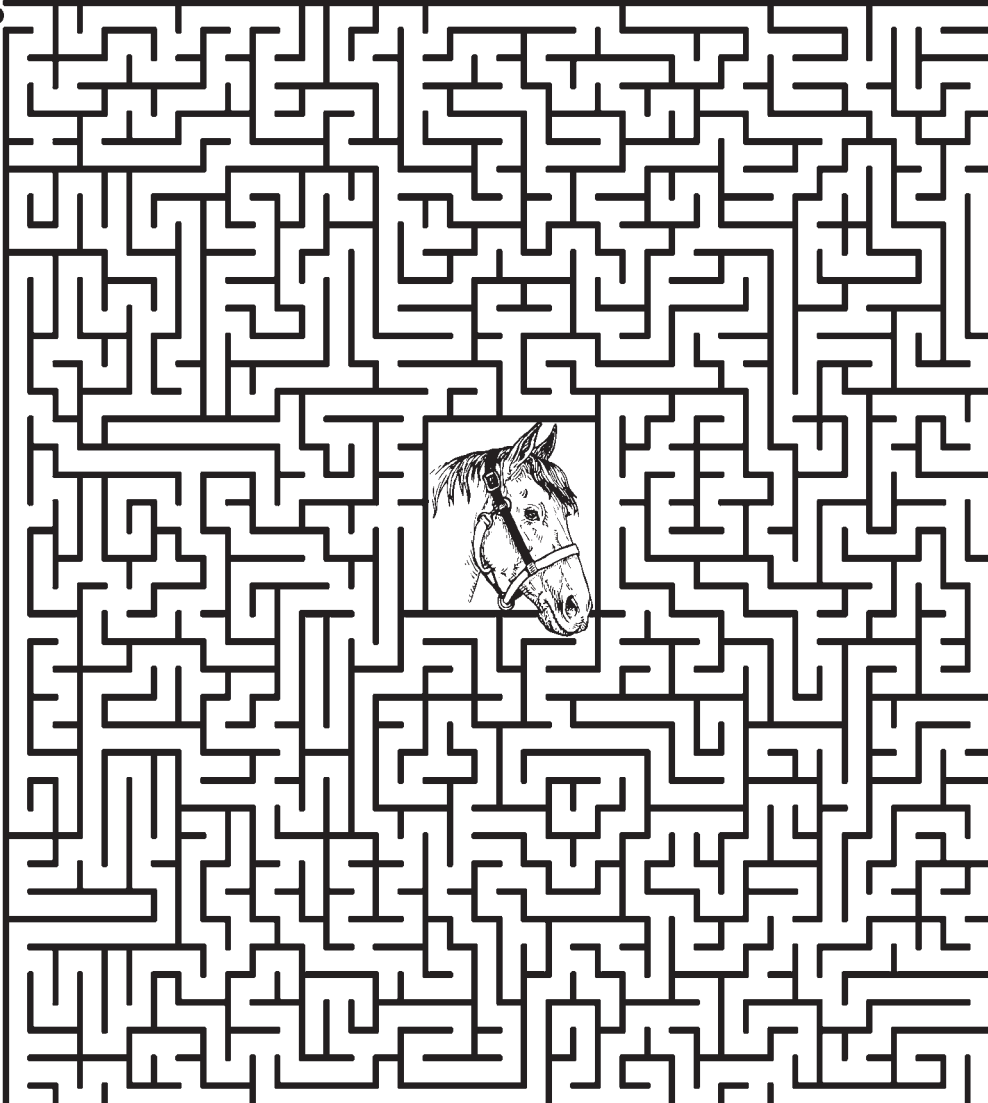
Microsoft Teams meeting info:
Participate via computer or mobile app: go to the Port's website: **https://portofnehallem.org** for details or call in (audio only): Dial 1 971-254-3149 and enter the **Conference ID: 318 561 194#** when prompted.

A video of the presentation will be recorded and when available, a link to it will be posted on the Port's website.

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Mega Maze

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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!

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TODAY'S WORD
