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County weighs alternate to FEMA flood plain demands

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

lawyer representing Tilla-Amook County in its ongoing response to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's attempt to force an update to the county's flood plain development codes presented a possible alternate approach for the county at a meeting on November 14.

Molly Lawrence, a Washington attorney representing the county and Oregonians for Floodplain Protection, said that the county should consider adopting a take avoidance approach to permitting development in areas of special flood hazard while a lawsuit against the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) progresses.

Commissioners and members of the planning commission reached a consensus to move forward with the proposal, despite meeting attendees encouraging them to take a more confrontational approach.

The meeting occurred at the Port of Tillamook Bay in front of a standing room only crowd and with both the board of county commissioners and planning commission, which hears proposed ordinance updates before the board, in attendance

Background

The meeting started with an extended presentation on the winding history of the threatened changes that would require extensive restrictions on development in areas of special flood hazard by Lawrence and Tillamook County Director of Community Development Sarah Absher.

Absher started by discussing the areas that would be impacted by the proposed updates, which includes areas in zones impacted by river, stream and creek flooding as well as coastal inundation and floodways. She also clarified that FEMA defines development, which would be restricted by the FEMA-proposed updates, as any human caused change to improved or unimproved real estate, which would include road building and septic tank instal-

31 of Oregon's 36 counties are being impacted by the demanded updates, as well as 230 cities. In Tillamook County, 17 communities are being impacted, with Manzanita, Idaville, Siskeyville and Oceanside excepted.

Lawrence then discussed the legal history behind FEMA's proposed updates to its National Flood Insurance Plan (NFIP), which began with a lawsuit by the Audubon Society in 2009, alleging that the NFIP caused a take of endangered species in violation of federal law. Eventually, the suit settled, with FEMA agreeing to commission a biological opinion (BiOp) from the National Marine Fisheries Services.

When completed in 2016, the BiOp found that the NFIP was causing an illegal take of 16 androgenous fish species, including Coho salmon, as well as Orca whales, and

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Vets honored by community

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Tillamook Councy pure respects to its veterans on November 11, with a large ceremony at Hangar B at the Port of Tillamook Bay in the morning and a complementary dinner hosted by the Elks Lodge in Tillamook in the evening.

The morning ceremony was hosted by the Tillamook Air Museum and Tillamook County Veteran Services' Officer Nick Torres served as the master of ceremonies for the event, which had a special focus on veterans who had served during the Cold War.

Joel Baker and Friends played music while more than 100 guests perused Burt Darnell's Traveling Military Museum and enjoyed a free breakfast hosted in the museum's lobby, with a flyover occurring around 10:30 a.m.

The ceremony began at 11 a.m., with a color guard presenting the flag before the group recited the pledge of allegiance and Kaitlyn Dooher sang the national anthem.

Torres then welcomed the crowd to the event and spoke about the service of Cold-War-era veterans, many of whom did not participate in active combat but who Torres said had stood watch to protect America's freedoms. "Your service helped preserve a fragile peace and pave the way for a safer and more connected world," Torres said.

Tillamook High School's Chorus then performed a medlev of the service anthems from each of the services, with veterans from each standing when their service's anthem began to applause from the

Baker, who owns Kitty's Food and Spirits in downtown Tillamook, then discussed his experiences participating in USO tours for more



Photos by Will Chappell (Top) Tillamook County's Color Guard retires the flag after the table of memory ceremony at the Elks Lodge. (Bottom) Tillamook High School's chorus prepares to perform a medley of United States military service anthems at the air

than a decade. Baker said that he went on his first tour in 1979 in Japan and continued touring until 1992, playing more than 1,000 shows in eight countries.

Baker said that he began

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Tillamook County partners with Genoa Healthcare to bring pharmacy to Tillamook

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

Since the 2023 closure of the Tillamook Pharmacy, thousands of patients have been left scrambling to fill their prescriptions in the county, with just three available pharmacies.

That shortage will be alleviated when Genoa Healthcare opens a new pharmacy in a countyowned building at 800 Main Street in downtown Tillamook sometime next year. Tillamook County Community Health Centers (TCCHC) partnered in the process for Genoa to secure the lease and will be using the part of the building not occupied by the pharmacy for new clinic space.

"It's just exciting to get the pharmacy agreements in place and to know that we have a plan and a partner to be able to deliver this much needed service for our community," said Tillamook County Health and Human Services Administrator Marlene

When the Tillamook Pharmacy made the decision to close its doors in September 2023, citing the economics of the industry, it wasn't long before Putman started hearing from concerned patients and residents.

Putman said that the pharmacy had been serving around 8,000 patients in the county and that with only three other options available, many patients were concerned about long wait times and other difficulties in accessing those pharmacies. "It created a lot of stress for the community and our patients were anxious as well as others," Putman said.

In response, Putman reached out to the Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization to ask for advice and was put in touch with several other community health centers in the state. Some said that they successfully ran their own pharmacies, while other partnered with companies, including



Given the relatively small size of TCCHC and staffing constraints, Putman said that the center's leadership had opted for the contract option, to avoid potential financial issues.

council, they said, if we can do something, we want to do something, but we can't afford to go in the hole to help out the community," Putman said. After reaching this conclusion, Putman reached out to several companies to gauge their interest and

"Our clinical team and our community health

solicit proposals. Several proposals would have required the county to pay a fee for pharmacy management, whereas Genoa will operate at zero cost to the county, helping lead to its selection. On September 18, the Tillamook County board

of commissioners approved a lease with TCCHC, and on October 9, a sublease with Genoa Healthcare for the building on Main Street.

Putman said that the team from Genoa has visited the site several times and is working on designs to renovate the interior to house the pharmacy. Putman said that the exact timing of the opening will depend on the wait for permits and construction, but that she hopes the pharmacy will be open by

the spring or early summer of 2025. Once the pharmacy is complete, TCCHC will complete any necessary renovations to the rest of the building to house clinical facilities. Putman said that the centers' leadership is still working to determine which services will be in the building, but that she does not expect many renovations will be necessary, as the building used to house an optometrist's office, and its layout is well-suited for medical purposes.

The new pharmacy will be available to patients of TCCHC as well as other community members and accept private insurance as well as Medicare and Medicaid. Genoa Healthcare also offers a mail-order program, which Tillamook County residents can already access, and will even pre-sort medications into pill organizers for patients. For more information on Genoa's offerings or to sign up for their prescription delivery service, visit genoahealthcare.com.

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Oregon Food Bank pursues Food for All Oregonians bill

Will Chappell Headlight Editor

Oregon Food Bank's Tillamook County Organizer Janet Orozco Ortiz has been working to increase community awareness of food banks and pantries, and warm meal sites across the county in recent months.

Those efforts dovetail with a push by the food bank's statewide leadership to lobby state legislators to pass a bill that would create a state-run program to complement the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and expand eligibility to undocumented residents of the state.

"We know that food pantries, food banks, sometimes just aren't enough for individuals who have special diets or special needs, Orozco Ortiz said, "and so this would really benefit the individuals who have the special needs.'

In Tillamook County, Orozco Ortiz and other staff from the foodbank have hosted a series of four workshops over the past year to

help educate the community about food insecurity and their offerings to address it.

The first workshop, held last year, focused on ways to build a movement to support food security as well as the resources that are already available in the community.

Orozco Ortiz said that the Oregon Food Bank works with around a dozen different food banks and pantries across the county, with a list of sites available at oregonfoodfinder.org. Oregon Food Bank data show that one in seven Oregonians struggles with food insecurity, with one in five children affected, leading to 1.9 million visits to food pantries across the state last year.

A major focus of the first meeting and her general community outreach is making sure that residents know that food banks are open to all residents, according to Orozco Ortiz. She said that people from minority communities or especially noncitizens were unsure about going to a food bank but that she was trying to increase the diversity of food offer-

> "Our mission is to eliminate hunger and its root causes because we know that it's not just food," Orozco Ortiz said, "there's a lot

The fourth meeting, which was held in October, focused on educating the public about the Food for All Oregonians campaign. The campaign arose in response to inequalities that Oregon

ings and work with pantry volunteers to ease concerns.

'What we're trying to really emphasize is everyone's welcome at food pantries," Orozco Ortiz said, "so we're trying to make it really culturally appropriate for all and welcoming for all."

The second meeting again focused on spreading awareness of the group's offerings, before the third meeting traced the history of race relations in the county, according to Orozco Ortiz. She said that she had discussed the displacement of natives by the original white settlers in the area, the Ku Klux Klan's history in the county and advancements made during the civil rights movement.

Orozco Ortiz said that addressing racial inequities was an important part of the food bank's mission and that they worked with the department of justice and others to help residents address instances of discrimination in the community. Orozco Ortiz said that barriers to accessing housing, employment or education are major contributing factors to food insecurity and that lowering those was key to expanding access to food.

more factors than that.'

Food Bank staff noticed



Photo courtesy Oregon Food Bank

State Senator Suzanne Weber, Janet Orozco Ortiz and Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar at the most recent workshop held by the Oregon Foodbank in Tillamook to promote awareness of their Food for All Oregonians campaign.

were heightened during the coronavirus pandemic and seeks to ensure food security for all residents of the state, regardless citizenship status.

A bill proposed by the Oregon Food Bank would see the state establish a program to expand the federal government's SNAP benefits using general fund dollars. The change would match a similar expansion in California, which Orozco Ortiz said has been successful.

Orozco Ortiz said that the

program will initially cover the elderly and adolescents and that she and other food bank staff are working to marshal support among legislators, including State Senator Suzanne Weber.

In addition to the workshops, the food bank also organized a march on October 19, in Downtown Tillamook, attended by Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar, to help increase awareness of food insecurity in the community.

Orozco Ortiz encouraged any community members who were interested in getting involved in volunteering to visit oregonfoodbank.org and said that she liked to remind people of the centrality of food to everyday life.

"One thing I always like to mention is how food is really like the universal language and it really like unites us all," Orozco Ortiz said. "Like we're all happy when we're fed.'

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Manzanita city hall and police station framing nears completion

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Manzanita city staff and councilors gathered for a tour of the new city hall and police station construction site at the corner of Manzanita Avenue and Classic Street on November

Jason Stegner, owner of Cove Built, the company constructing the facilities, led the tour and said that the project is on pace to open in late May 2025, as scheduled, with crews nearing completion on framing.

Framing began in early September and has been completed on the exterior of both buildings as well as on the interior of the smaller, police station building. Stegner said that he expects crews to complete framing the city hall structure by the end of November.

On a dry day in the first week of November, construction crews put temporary roofs on both roofs and will install a waterproofing layer in the coming weeks. The waterproofing layer can remain exposed to sunlight for several months without issue before metal roofing is installed, though Stegner said that he also hopes to have that installed by early December.

Following the completion of framing, crews will move on to installing windows and doorframes, which Stegner said should be complete by the middle of December and will make



Photos by Will Chappell (Top) The view of the city hall's exterior and secure parking garage from the corner of Classic Street and Manzanita Avenue. (Bottom) Councilors and staff inspect the city hall's interior, looking from the staff area to-wards the city council chamber at the west end of the building.

the project's interior dry. This will allow for the installation of electrical, mechanical units and sprinklers to begin in the second half of the month, with most of the work already complete on plumbing.

After about a month of work on utilities, a thirdparty contractor will review the work in late January, before sheet rock installation takes place in the first half of February, followed by painting and ceiling installations. March will see cabinet installation, with flooring added in April and May reserved for final details ahead of the project's completion.

Stegner said that the police station had been framed out first because of its smaller footprint and that it would probably also have exterior cladding installed first, for the same reason.

Crews have also mostly completed preparatory work on the parking lot at the west end of the facility and are working on roughing in the matching parking lot on the east end now, as



weather permits. Stegner said that they hope to have sidewalks installed by April and to pave the lots in May.

Stegner said that in addition to being on schedule, the project is also within budget. The owner's contingency has been depleted on direct adds during the construction process, like the addition of solar paneling to the roof, but the contractors' contingency still has around \$150,000 remaining, and Stegner said he was optimistic that he would be able to return some money to the city when the project is complete.

'So far, so good. There are always glitches, but the team's been working well together and there's a pretty minor list of questions out

there and we're working through it," Stegner said.

Work on the project began this spring and once the new facility is complete, it will see city staff housed in one location, as opposed to their current placement between three different buildings across the city.

The new police station's foundation was built to withstand a maximum Cascadia subduction zone earthquake and will serve as the city's emergency operations center. The city hall will feature the council chamber, office space for the city's six staff, a conference room, several smaller meeting rooms, a secure garage for police use and three restrooms.



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proposed a reasonable and prudent alternative to bring the program into compliance with federal law.

In response to the decision, FEMA began the process of revising the program in Oregon, pledging that it would not require any changes to partnering agencies' development ordinances until a National Environmental Planning Act review process had been completed.

A group of Oregon counties formed Oregonians for Floodplain protection in 2016, and filed a suit in 2017 challenging the BiOp, but the suit was dismissed in 2018 because FEMA had not yet taken any action adverse to the counties.

In 2018, then Congressman Peter DeFazio sponsored and helped to pass a three-year delay on the implementation process, which was extended for another three years in 2021.

However, spurred by a new lawsuit from the Centers for Biological Diversity, FEMA sent a letter to impacted Oregon counties in July of this year, instructing them to choose between three presented options to come into compliance during the pre-implementation phase by December 1.

Lawrence then discussed the three options presented by FEMA. The first was to adopt a model ordinance, the second was to require environmental reviews on a permit-by-permit basis for development in the areas of special flood hazard and the third was to implement a moratorium on development.

According to Lawrence, each of these three options would bring ordinances and consequently the NFIP into compliance with the BiOp in FEMA's opinion by meeting three key standards outlined in the reasonable and prudent alternatives attached to that document. Those three standards are that the program should achieve a no-netloss standard for floodplain storage functionality by new development, protect water quality by restricting impervious surfaces and protect native plant buffers in riparian zones around waterways.

Facing a severely compressed timeline presented by the July letter, Oregon jurisdictions began having discussions with FEMA officials immediately, with Absher taking a leading role.

Absher said that Oregon land use laws require extensive public noticing before changing ordinances as envisioned by the FEMA request and that those requirements could not be met in the shortened timeframe. In addition to this complexity, apparently unaccounted for by FEMA officials, Absher said that those officials have still failed to provide final documents detailing implementation procedures and that discussions have continued to evolve since the letter was received.

Absher also described what the proposed mitigation standards included in the model ordinance or required in the take-by-take approach would mean for projects in the county. For example, a 6,000 square-foot-lot in pacific city with an 1,800 square-foot building would need to create 23,000 cubic feet of new flood storage capacity, an impossibility on a lot of that size.

Several other examples showed that a proposed parking lot project and culvert-tobridge project by county public works in areas of special flood hazard would similarly be unable to meet mitigation standards, and thus be impossible to permit.

Path forward

Lawrence then discussed the county's options to respond to FEMA's demands.

Oregonians for Floodplain Protection are preparing to file a lawsuit, similar to the 2018 suit, challenging FEMA's actions by the beginning of 2025, relying on four legal arguments.

First, the suit will argue that the proposed updates are premature as FEMA has not completed the National **Environmental Planning** Act review process and is therefore uninformed about the environmental effects of the proposed changes. The failure to complete that process has also deprived the public of an opportunity to give feedback during the decision-making process.

Second, no provision of the act creating the NFIP gives FEMA the authority to implement the options that it has presented to counties.

Third, even if FEMA does have the authority, the only way for it to implement the change is through passing updated regulations, which it has not done.

And fourth, none of the presented options exist in the county's code and they need time to meet Oregon land use public noticing requirements.

After discussing the planned litigation, Lawrence presented a possible fourth option that the county could choose to pursue to update its development codes, in lieu of those proposed by FEMA.

Lawrence suggested that the county require applicants to include a statement from a qualified biologist that proposed projects in areas of special flood hazard would not cause a take of endangered species. Lawrence said that, in her opinion, this phraseology would meet the requirements of federal statute while being far less restrictive than the no-netloss standard achieved by

FEMA's proposals.

Lawrence said that she has drafted a letter regarding this fourth option to FEMA, which the county can send in December should it choose to pursue it. She said that she expected FEMA officials would not like the proposal but that the gap between the no-take standard required by statute and no-net-loss standard set forth in the BiOp was their problem, not Oregon counties'.

The risk to the county in pursuing such an approach would theoretically be suspension or removal from the NFIP, but according to Lawrence that risk is low.

Lawrence said that the fastest such a process could progress would be six months, and that in her experience in a similar situation in Washington state in the 2000s it would take at least a year. Lawrence also said that the county would have the option to change course on its decision and come into compliance if leaders got cold feet, without penalty.

Discussion

Following the presentation, Commissioner Mary Faith Bell kicked off a discussion of the issues by saying that the looming threat had been removal from the NFIP and that she wanted to consider all options, including withdrawing from the program. Bell said that if the county chose to pursue that option, she wanted to give residents a chance to get other flood insurance to meet requirements in their mortgages, but that she hoped it would not come to that.

Bell said that she was in favor of pursuing the proposed fourth option and that she wanted to move forward in a way that was legally defensible, in compliance with Oregon land use laws and county ordinances, and that she believed complied with the Endangered Species Act. Bell emphasized that this was a big decision to make and that there was risk involved in taking the approach, namely to property owners with mortgages requiring they hold flood insurance.

Public comment then began and extended for over an hour, with more than a dozen citizens offering their thoughts.

Representatives of the Neskowin Citizen Advisory Commission and Tillamook **Bay Flood Improvement** District supported pursuing litigation.

Citizens speaking on their own behalf overwhelmingly took extreme umbrage at FEMA's machinations and demanded that the county just say no to the updates and move forward with litigation. Multiple commenters likened the proposed regulations to communism and were opposed to making any motion in the direction of compli-

After the public commenters had spoken, Bell reiterated that the situation was fraught with risk and added that if the county refused to comply with FEMA, the same environmental protection groups that have sued them would file suit against Tillamook County.

Commissioners Erin Skaar and Doug Olson and Commissioner elect Paul Fournier all said that they were in favor of the fourth option and litigation approach.

This emerging consensus drew ire from the crowd, with several commenters interjecting and demanding that the county take a harder

Skaar and Olson responded that doing so would be foolhardy and that participating in the legal process was necessary to mitigate risk to the county, even though they might like to tell FEMA no.

Asked to weigh in, planning commission members concurred with commissioners that moving forward in a legally defensible way was necessary and voiced support for pursuing option four.

With that, commissioners agreed that there was a consensus to move forward with the alternate approach presented by Lawrence and that it should be formally discussed at a meeting in the coming weeks.

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performing at the Veteran's Day event eight years ago to reconnect with that time in his life and was moved to tears remembering all the veterans he had met, saying that he always made a point of thanking any veteran he

encounters. Tillamook Air Museum Director Christian Gurling then gave a presentation on the history of the SR-71 Blackbird stealth reconnaissance aircraft. Developed in the mid-1970s, the SR-71 could travel at speeds up to Mach 3 and remains the fastest aircraft in the world, even though it was retired from service in the 1990s.

Jeff Spink, service manager at Tillamook Motors and Air Force veteran, then briefly discussed his time working as an SR-71 crew

chief and feelings about the constitution.

Buffalo Kitty then played a medley of patriotic songs and Ari Alexander played taps on a trumpet, before Shad Coulson led a closing prayer and the event concluded.

In the evening, veterans again gathered with their partners at the Elks Lodge in downtown Tillamook where they were treated to a dinner of spaghetti and meatballs, green beans and garlic bread.

Deborah Maynard from the Civil Air Patrol shared about her group's programs, which include a senior squadron for adults and cadet squadron for juveniles.

Sniper Sergeant Ed Eaton of the U.S. Army was then recognized as the event's guest of honor. Eaton served

in the Army during the Vietnam conflict and helped to hold off a large group of enemy combatants after a dual helicopter crash to save the lives of his fellow soldiers. Eaton was awarded three bronze stars for merit, three purple hearts and four air medals and was nominated for a congressional medal of

The event concluded with a table of memory ceremony, with members of each branch of the armed forces setting an empty place at a round table to signify the everlasting concern for missing service men and women.

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Rockaway Beach council adopts strategic plan

Will Chappell Headlight Editor

Rockaway Beach City Council adopted a strategic plan to help guide the city's policy actions over the next five years at their November 13 meeting.

Council also received an update on design plans being developed for the Salmonberry Trail segment through the city, as that project's design moves into its next phase.

Sara Singer Wilson from SSW Consulting gave a detailed presentation on the strategic plan development process and contents to the council at the beginning of the meet-

The planning process started this spring, before an all-day council workshop in June and community outreach conducted

from July to September. Wilson said that engagement helped the project team to identify the community's values and gain knowledge about the projects already being pursued in the community.

Rockaway Beach's survey had a high rate of participation, with 638 responses to an online survey and more than 60 people participating in an open house this summer.

From those responses, the team identified many priorities that the community wished to see addressed and developed a plan in recent months. Wilson said that the intention of the plan was to provide a road map for the city and that the goals identified should be worked toward and completed.

The first goal identi-

fied by the report was public safety, with several subcategories including transportation, law enforcement and emergency preparedness.

In terms of increasing transportation safety, the plan suggested that the city update its transportation system plan, work towards completing the Salmonberry Trail project through town and continue upgrading road and railroad crossings and beach accesses. The plan identified fully staffing the contracted sheriff's deputy position as well as increasing code enforcement capacity and looking at options to expand law enforcement in the town as goals. As for emergency preparedness, the plan encouraged increasing emergency medical technician training for fire department staff, pursuing the high ground project to move the city's fire station out of the tsunami inundation zone and establishing an emergency management program as objectives.

Goal two related to securing the city's economic health, with focus areas being supporting yearround vitality, enhancing the city's atmosphere to help businesses succeed

and helping to address the affordable housing crunch constricting the workforce.

To drive year-round traffic to the businesses, the plan envisioned increasing shoulder-season events in the city, creating a beautification plan for the city's downtown business corridor and enhancing the partnership with the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association. Enhancing the city's attractiveness to businesses can be achieved through promoting the city's existing small-business grant program, improving high speed internet access in the city and recruiting new businesses. Addressing the housing shortage will take a multi-faceted approach with other governments, but the city can help by promoting accessory dwelling unit development, reevaluating their systems development charges and creating an inventory of developable

lands. The third goal laid out in the plan was related to infrastructure and preservation of the natural environment. The largest project under this goal was the acquisition of the Jetty Creek Watershed to secure the city's drinking water source, but others included drafting a water and sewer improvement plan, funding expanded infrastructure and updating the city's systems development charge methodology.

Goal four was community connection and engagement, with expanding recreation opportunities in partnership with the North County Recreation District and completing the Salmonberry Trail and Lake Lytle improvement projects identified as objectives.

The fifth and final goal related to ensuring the city had good governance, with the two main items for completion being an update to the city's charter and comprehensive plans before aligning staffing with community need based on the new documents.

Wilson said that the next step after the plan's adoption would be for the council to prioritize the identified actions in a coming meeting and assign project leads to shepherd each project. The project leads will then develop project timelines, identify the resources needed to accomplish their tasks and work towards achieving them while delivering updates along the way.

Prioritizing the actions will help staff to set timelines for the various projects and guide their allocation of resources during the annual budget process, according to Wilson. She also said that there should be a comprehensive annual review of the actions before another update to the plan in five years. Council unanimously approved the plan.

After Wilson's presentation, Mike Rose from Alta Planning and Design, the firm consulting on the Salmonberry Trail segment through the city, delivered an update on the developing plans for the

Rose said that the team working on the project has now completed the planning phase, which included an existing condition summary, public outreach and an alternative analysis to evaluate design options and develop a 10% cost estimate for the project. The project's next phase will see those plans developed more fully to a 30% cost estimate, as well as geotechnical, environmental and other necessarv survevs undertaken. and will allow the city to apply for grants to support further development and construction, according to

The survey conducted by the project team this summer received 153 responses, according to Rose, with one third coming from city residents and the remainder coming from area residents or visitors. Half of respondents indicated that they would use the trail occasionally, less than once a month, with 40% saying they would use it more frequently and 10% indicating they would not use it

Rose said that most respondents said they would use the trail to access the beach, and that exercise and relaxation had also rated high on the list of use cases. Respondents said that having the trail surface be paved would be a key to them using it and that they were concerned about limiting parking and increasing traffic, espe-

cially around the wayside. Rose then discussed the 10% design of the trail, which will be divided into three general sections.

From Washington Street to South Third, the trail will be located to the east of the railroad tracks, with a vegetation buffer shielding it from the highway. At South Third, the trail will switch to the west side of the railroad tracks and run along Miller Avenue, before splitting into two, one-way sections around the caboose and rejoining to run along Miller before the final section, north of North 20th Street, runs along the shoreline.

Rose said that the total budget to complete the three sections was estimated at \$6.6 million including a 30% contingency. The section from Washington to South Third Streets is projected to cost \$1.5 million, the section between South Third and North 20th, \$2 million, and the section north of North 20th, \$3 million. Rose said the high estimate for the northernmost section was due to several creeks that would need to be bridge in that area.

Rose said that the city could consider constructing the trail in segments if funding could not be secured for the entire project and recommended prioritizing the middle section through town if that was how the project progressed.

City Manager Luke Shepard also announced that the city's annual tree lighting event would take place on November 29, starting at 5:30 p.m., with the illumination set to occur at 6:30 p.m.



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FENCEPOSTS

MCA covered a lot of territory in its recent community meeting. First up was a report from board members about various projects and plans. Finances are sound with the annual fundraising letter going out in Dec. Possible improvements to the community center, i.e., a heat pump and a patio, are under consideration. The Emergency Preparedness group was pleased with our Great ShakeOut response last month and continues to stock and improve the sheds. The Cape Meares Lake Project group is collecting data in the first stage of its study; check capemeares.org for more details. Community signs are in production and will be installed soon.

The two major projects the board has in the works are the Cape Meares Lake Project and an Aging in Place/End-of-Life Project. This second project is in its initial stages. Margo Lalich, founder of the North Coast End-of-Life Collective, gave a presentation about personal and community aging in place and end-of-life issues, then the approximately 30 people in attendance broke into small groups for further discussions, sharing their own experiences and concerns. Finally, the group brainstormed strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats related to the community's ability to address aging issues. Participants filled out a survey at the end of the meeting that will guide us as to how to further pursue this topic. The ultimate goals are to raise awareness about the need to plan for aging well and planning for the final stage of life, including normalizing the topics of aging and death.

A Wilderness Medicine course was taught Nov. 4-5 at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. Fourteen attendees learned how to do systematic physical assessments and treatments in a remote area with limited support and supplies. Many thanks to Dr. Gregory Pupillo, a retired neurologist and current marathoner and cross-country skier, for putting on this class and to Tillamook Coast Visitors Association for paying for it. Kathy Burke, head



of our emergency preparedness team, helped arrange for the class to be held conveniently at our community center. One more step in getting ready for the Big One and other disasters.

A sizable group of close to 40 individuals knew how to spend a gray, rainy Sunday afternoon in a delightful fashion. They came to our community center to attend local author Butch Freedman's reading and book signing for his latest book, "Old Dogs and Other Stories." The group munched on pumpkin spice cookies and sipped wine as they listened to Butch read two stories from his new book, with one story leaving listeners hanging as they waited for the ending...and, for that, they will need to buy the book! Butch is a writing teacher and answered several questions about the writing process at the book signing. His stories are a mix of fact, fantasy and fiction. He credited his wife, Beverly Stein, for the new book's cover design and her help with editing. Look for Butch's "Old Dogs and Other Stories" as well as a previously published book by him, "Beach Bum," on Barnes & Noble's website. He has a third book, "Fancypants," available on Amazon. Thanks for shar-

ing your stories, Butch. A new sign was installed at the boat launch to Cape Meares Lake a couple of weeks ago. The sign encourages boaters to "Protect Oregon's Waterways" by inspecting and cleaning off aquatic plants and animals from your boat and vehicle, draining the livewell and bilge, and drying your boat between uses. The sign's summation is that "Clean Boats Protect Clean Waterways." Please do your part to help, fellow boaters.



The Veterans Day tornado in Rockaway Beach presented a new challenge to our Emergency Preparedness team. As the first recorded tornado in Rockaway's history, winds arose seemingly out of nowhere. The tornado moved from the Wayside between N. 3rd and Nehalem Street, and damaged homes and the school district office on N. 3rd between Easy and Falcon Streets. The Tillamook County Emergency Management (TCEM) network had warned of high winds on Tuesday, November 12, but said nothing about the night of the 11th. We had taken the precaution of taking our single-burner cooktop out of the garage for the allimportant task of making coffee if the power went out overnight.

About 9:30 p.m., the pitch and timbre of the wind changed significantly. My wife, Julie, said, "It sounded like a horizontal hailstorm.' The house rattled, floor and table lamps shook, and we heard things falling both in the neighborhood and on our steel roof.

We looked west from our front porch, and in minutes saw hasning red lights from the intersection of Beacon and N 3rd. I threw on my yellow slicker and rain



boots, grabbed a powerful flashlight and set out to

investigate. Walking west on N 3rd, I saw one of the Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue vehicles parked at Beacon, its red flashers on and white work lights illuminating the road. As I walked to the truck, I recognized the familiar and welcome figure of Captain Geoff Grace. I also saw Chief Todd Hesse's command truck heading south down Coral Street and heard the rumble of the ladder truck on N 3rd heading towards the top of the hill.

"They're looking through the neighborhood for damage," Captain Grace said to me as I walked up. At this point, perhaps ten minutes had passed since the "horizontal hailstorm," and three Rockaway fire & rescue vehicles were already on the

Captain Grace was at a downed line crossing N 3rd just east of the Post Office. He had already set flares in the roadway. While some sparks were arcing from the poles to which the line had been connected, Captain Grace said, "It doesn't look like a powerline, but I'm not an electrician." Tillamook People's Utility District had been called; their trucks would arrive within 30 minutes.

We took a quick look at the homes near the intersection. Pieces of debris, looking like twisted rain gutters and sections of lightweight sheet metal, fluttered from nearby powerlines in the stiff breeze left over from the storm. A heavy picnic table lay overturned in the front yard of a nearby home.

At this point it was apparent that a significant wind event, possibly a tornado, had passed through the N 3rd-Nehalem section of Rockaway Beach, heading east. The tornado would be confirmed the next day by the National Weather Service in Portland as an EF-0, with peak wind speeds around 85 mph.

I returned home to Julie, who recounted her experience during the Andover, Kansas tornado of April 26, 1991, which killed 24 people and created a swath of destruction a mile wide and

more than 100 miles long. She shared several survival tips learned during her years in Kansas, where tornado warnings were frequent and frighteningly accurate.

First, crack a couple of windows on different sides of the house. This will reduce the chance that the sudden pressure drop from winds outside the house will blow out windows.

Second, put yourself or your children in the bathtub for protection, then cover them with a mattress or cushions. "When glass breaks in a tornado," she explained, "it's like shrapnel inside your house."

Third, stay well clear of brick chimneys or fireplaces, which can collapse in a tornado. One of her neighbors had gone into the basement but stayed beneath the chimney. When it collapsed, the neighbor was crushed.

Discussions with Chief Hesse in following days explored ways we can use our new Nixle text messaging system more effectively in future emergencies. The plan is to use Nixle to alert our Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), as well as the radio and volunteer teams, to provide rapid coverage of the town. To sign up, text RockawayOR to 888777.

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Do you support the Tillamook **County Board of Commissioners** using some of the county's \$3 million in transient lodging tax reserves to support the North **County Recreation District pool** project's completion?

Yes - 95

No - 177

Undecided - 16

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OPINION

FENCEPOSTS

ongratulations to Antonette Lamers and Joel Watts of Sand Lake on being awarded several People's Choice Awards for their Tillamook food cart, Antonette's Kitchen. They earned "First Place" awards for "Best Clam Chowder," "Best Lunch," "Best Sandwiches," and "Best Vegan/ Vegetarian," plus a thirdplace award in the "Grilled Cheese" category. Congratulations to Antonette, Joel, and the entire crew. Word on the street is that the food cart is up for sale to finance a brickand-mortar location that will include catering. Antonette's Kitchen is located across from Adventist Tillamook Health at 975 Third Street west of downtown Tillamook. Their phone number is 503-457-5464.

Oregon Law Center will offer free legal advice (except for criminal cases) from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday, November 22 in Tillamook. The Clinic will be hosted by Community Action Resource Enterprise (CARE) at their office. The address is 2310 1st Street, Suite 2. It's located north of the Tillamook School District Office and south of the Tillamook Post Office. Drop-ins are welcome or call 503-640-4115 or toll free, 1-877-296-4076 for an afternoon appointment.

Faye Jensen Hall will lead Ecstatic Dance sessions from 1-3 p.m. on third Sundays monthly, starting December 15 at Kiawanda Community



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Center (KCC). The event is family friendly, and all ages are welcome. Wear comfortable clothing, bring a water bottle, yoga mat (optional) and your authentic self. Fay says, "We dance as we are, no phones, no shoes, no words." Admission is by donation a suggested \$10-\$20 for ages 13 and older; children twelve and younger

dance for free. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

Speaking of KCC, did you know that the Fireside Room there has been remodeled to serve as "South Tillamook County Visitor Interaction Center?" With the support of "Visit Tillamook Coast," there are displays of helpful information about our area and its businesses. There's even a rotating display of local art and heritage photos. I plan to drop by with my out-of-town visitors, when they come calling. The Fireside Room is open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. seven days

Thanks to Teresa Smith for word that the South Tilla-

mook County Library Club is seeking a volunteer secretary. The Club meets for an hour at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday monthly. Through sales from the Library Thrift Store, the organization provides maintenance and operating costs of the Winkleman Library building and grounds. Applications are available at South Tillamook County (on Camp Street in Pacific City) or The Library Thrift Store (on Brooten Road in Pacific City). Completed applications may be submitted to either location.

Nestucca Valley Early Learning Center (NVELC) does not charge tuition for preschool students. "Because early childhood education is crucial for building a solid foundation for future learning and development," they want to make it "as accessible as possible for all families," marketing materials explained. NVELC is located adjacent to Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District (the Hebo Fire Hall) just north of the U.S. Highway 101 junction with State Route 22 in Hebo. For more information call 503-392-3194, exten-

Happy birthday this week to Sally Aylsworth, Sawyer Corey, Nicole Faust, Dillon Fitch, Wally Fitch, Greg Hancock, Jesse Lee Peterson, Ken Richwine, Amy Rock Seymour, Leo James Slavens, Sarah Jo Slavens, Nicole Twigg, Jackson Watters, James Wilkinson, Joe Warren and Krystal Wright.

Legislation Investing in rural schools passes Senate

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A critical source of federal funding to assist rural communities in Oregon has won approval of the U.S. Senate.

A bipartisan bill to reauthorize the U.S. Forest Service's Secure Rural Schools and Self-Determination Program (SRS) through 2026 introduced by U.S. Senators Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) and Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) was unanimously approved by the Senate Nov. 11.

Crapo and Wyden were joined by Senators Jeff Merkley (D-Oregon) and Jim Risch (R-Idaho) in reintroducing the legislation in

SRS was authored by Wyden and enacted in 2000 to financially assist counties with public, taxexempt forestlands. The U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management administer the

The totals are based on a formula including economic activity, timber harvest levels and other considerations that vary from county to county. SRS payments are critical to maintain education programs for many rural counties that contain federal lands exempt from property

PREVIOUS FUNDING

Wyen and Merkley announced in April that 30 Oregon counties, would receive more than \$47.7 million in federal payments under the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act (SRS)

for schools and road maintenance, youth job training, wildfire prevention, watershed restoration and habitat conservation.

Coos County would receive \$59. 496.69. Curry County would receive \$1,169,189.57. Lane County was to receive \$7,764,108.96. Lincoln County would receive \$1,298,614.26 and Tillamook County would get \$662,760.56.

REACTION

"Building on a history of bipartisanship, the Senate reiterated its support for rural communities," Wyden said after the Senate approval Monday night. "I thank Senators Crapo, Merkley and Risch for their partnership to extend this critical funding - a lifeline that helps rural communities keep open

their schools, libraries, roadways and supports other vital resources. Once we've completed the remaining work to secure this three-year extension, I will be using it as a bridge to a permanent fix for providing services to rural Oregonians and Americans in every corner of our country.

Our bipartisan bill provides reliable funding that is crucial to keeping schools and libraries open, maintaining roads, restoring watersheds, and ensuring there are police officers and firefighters to keep communities safe," Merkley said. "The Senate did its job and now the House must swiftly pass this bill to extend the SRS program so Oregon communities can maintain access to these important lifelines and resources.'

Crapo said the approval by the Senate "gets us one step closer to providing the funding certainty upon which rural county governments can rely," he said. "I encourage the U.S. House of Representatives to swiftly reauthorize the SRS program to avoid any disruption to this vital program as rural counties rely on these continued payments to ensure funding for schools, road maintenance, public safety, search and rescue operations as well as mental and physical health services."

U.S. Representatives Joe Neguse (D-Colorado), Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-Washington) and Val Hoyle (D-Oregon) introduced companion legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Amazon Expands Last-Mile Operations with New Facility Lease in Tillamook

Amazon has signed a lease for a new facility in Tillamook, supporting the company's last-mile operations in the North Coast region. This expansion reflects Amazon's ongoing investment in the community, enhancing ser-

vice capabilities and contributing to the local economy through job creation.

"We're grateful for the support we've received from local partners, especially the Port of Tillamook Bay, and look forward to the positive

impact this facility will bring to the area," said Easton Craft, Manager, Economic Development Policy at Amazon.

State Sen. Suzanne Weber said, "I love it when a good plan comes together! The

hard work and vision of the Port of Tillamook Bay to make Tillamook an economic hub is a win for everyone. The additional jobs, opportunities, and convenience that this facility brings is another step in POTB's vision by

"The Port of Tillamook Bay continues to provide opportunities for businesses to grow and thrive while also

The Tillamook Associa-

tion for the Performing Arts

is pleased to announce audi-

tions for its February/March

2025 production of Things

comedy written by Kather-

ine DiSavino. Director Ann

Harper will be holding the

auditions on Sunday Novem-

ber 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the

Barn Community Playhouse

mook. This play has a cast

of seven. The young couple

Olivia and Gabe are in their

20-30s. Their parents Wyatt,

are 40s-60s. The age ranges

depend on the chemistry of

Lydia, Karen, and Carter

are approximate and will

actors who try out. Max,

the building Super, will be

Taught Me will run Friday

fluidly cast as any gender of

adult age. Things My Mother

at 12th and Ivy in Tilla-

My Mother Taught Me, a

providing jobs and economic benefits for Tillamook County. Having Amazon as a partner will benefit us all," said Port of Tillamook Bay Commissioner Matt Mum-

"We are happy to have Amazon here at the Port of Tillamook Bay industrial park. As the economic and transportation hub of the county, this facility location

complements the Port's vision and mission for economic development and job creation. It will also bring tax revenue into the county and assist residents in the North Coast region," said Michele Bradley, Port of Tillamook Bay general manager.

Further details about the facility's launch and operations will be shared in the coming months.

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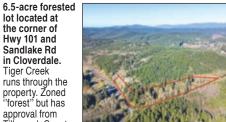
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TAPA casting for Winter production

and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. from February 21 through March 9. The play takes place in

the Chicago apartment of Olivia and Gabe. They have moved halfway across the country to start a new life together and their parents show up unexpectedly to help with the move in chores. Unfortunately, they are not in the best neighborhood according to Max and must deal with some unsavory characters and situations on the street several floors down.

Ann Harper is an experienced TAPA director who enjoys working with seasoned actors as well as those with little to no experience on the stage. She encourages anyone who would like to perform in front of

an audience to audition for this sweet comedic production. Rehearsals will begin in late November at the Barn and will be scheduled according to the actors' availability. Prospective cast members may look to the website tillamooktheater. com or phone the box office at (503) 812-0275 to request an audition packet. Packets will also be available at the auditions. If you are interested in auditioning but are unable to attend on the 24th, please phone the box office and speak with Ann to make

alternate arrangements. Things My Mother Taught Me is sponsored by Cyndi Lewis, Rob Trost Real Estate. Tickets are on sale now for TAPA's 2024-25 season at tillamooktheater.com.

Two Scholarships Awarded for TBCC's Nature & Outdoors program

In 2023, Tillamook Coast Visitors Association established two \$1,000 scholarships through the Tillamook Bay Community College Foundation. The scholarships support students enrolled in TBCC's Nature & Outdoors program.

On Friday, October 18, 2024, students who received scholarships from the foundation were celebrated at the Mildred Davey Scholarship Foundation Luncheon at the Officer's Mess at the Port of Tillamook Bay. Among them were Nicole Johnson and Sam Clark, who each received \$1,000 from TCVA to further their studies

"Attending the Mildred Davy Memorial Scholarship Recognition event was truly inspiring," says Mariah Surat, TCVA's Coordinator of Community & Industry Tourism Programs. "The room was filled with a sense

of support for the students, all dedicated to forging brighter futures not just for themselves, but for their families and communi-The TCVA award can be used for any ex-

penses at TBCC and the Nature & Outdoors program is transferable to Oregon State University. Past recipients have gone on to study animal husbandry and natural resources.

"It's an honor to help these students attain their goal of becoming the next generation of local stewards of our natural spaces," says Nan Devlin, TCVA's Executive Director.

The next round of scholarships will be available for fall term 2025. Questions? Contact Dan Haag at dan@tillamookcoast.com or visit the TBCC website at https://tillamookbayec.edu/financial-aid-cost/scholarships.

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OBITUARIES

Sharon Colleen Cote March 30, 1942 - Nov. 5, 2024



Sharon Colleen Cote was born March 30, 1942 to Edward and Harriet College in Esmond, North Dakota. Sharon passed away at her home in Nehalem, Oregon on November 5. 2024.Sharon earned multiple degrees throughout her life. Sharon graduated from N. Dakota State School of Science with an Associate's degree, obtained a Bachelor's degree from Minot State University in North Dakota, and graduated with a Master's Degree of Science from Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington. She was a former member of the Oregon & National Counseling Association, the NEA/OEA, and she is a former member of Delta Kappa Gamma. Sharon was also selected by the National Reference Institute for Who's Who Among Hu-

in 1986-1987. Dr. Dorence Cote entered into Sharon's life while in college, and they married in Willow City, North Dakota February 27, 1965. It was both Sharon's and Dorence's dream to live on the coast and in 1987 they moved to Manzanita, Oregon, and have resided in the area since. Sharon loved traveling, 'RVing', camping, walking, reading, collecting angels, Siamese cats, and crystals. after retiring she was a volunteer at the Seaside High School, and an attending member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Tillamook, Oregon. Sharon is survived by her husband, Dr. Dorence Cote, Manzanita, OR; daughter TeriLee (Cote) Harton, Odenville, AL; two grandchildren Levi and Haley Harton and great granddaughter Temperance Harton. Brothers Gary, Gail, Bruce and Scott College. Sisters Marlene Koble, Donna Hageness, JoAnn Bergson, Dianna Sisson, Dessie Scott, Judy Jenssen, Sandi Lettenmaier, Candy Scherr, along with numerous Nieces and Nephews. Sharon was preceded in death by her sister Patsy Danielson. A memorial service will

man Services Professionals

be held on Sharon's birthday, March 30, 2025 at Redeemer Lutheran Church at 2 p.m., 302 Grove Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141, Reception to follow in the Fellowship Hall.

opportunity when the logging

industry failed in 1972, he

found a job as the Sewage

Treatment Operator for the City of Tillamook where he

selflessly in his community.

He joined many clubs but

invested most of his life in

ern Star. He is survived by

his son Doug, his daughter

Johnson and stepdaughter

multiple grandchildren and

be held on November 30,

1 p.m. at Waud's Funeral

great grandchildren.

in lieu of flowers.

Cyndee, his stepson Marvin

Gayle Ridderbusch as well as

A memorial service will

Home. Donations to the Shri-

ner's Hospital can be made

the Masonic Lodge and East-

Delvin John Schultz

March 18, 1940 - Nov. 6, 2024

Phyllis K. Robinson April 8, 1943 - Oct. 30, 2024



Phyllis K Robinson was born to Archie and Fern Riker, April 8th, 1943, in Lewiston, Idaho. She graduated from Lewiston High School May 29, 1962, and went on to have three children, the first of which was born February 27th, 1964. Phyllis had a satisfying 20-year career with Blount Industries, but her greatest

joy was in her children, as they brought Phyllis' grandchildren and great-grandchildren into the world.

Her life was never an easy one, but she lived it to the fullest. As her health declined, she suffered a stroke and she began to slow down. It was during this time that her true strength shined the brightest. But, like all things, Time took its toll, and Phyllis succumbed to it, passing away October 30, 2024.

Surviving to mourn Phyllis are her daughters Kim Powell, of Tillamook, Oregon, and Lori Robinson, of Lewiston, Idaho; her sister, Louise K. Bacon, also of Lewiston, Idaho; four grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

She was taken from us, but her memory will remain planted in our hearts forever.

Mary Dean Sept. 2, 1941 - Nov. 8, 2024



Mary Dean, age 83 was born on September 2, 1941 in Tillamook where she lived and worked her entire life. Mary went to her eternal reward on November 8, 2024.

Mary gave of herself in so many ways throughout her life. In her earlier years she worked at the courthouse in the Home Extension office, then the First National Bank. After her marriage to Richard Dean in February 1960, Mary did in home daycare for many years. Mary was a school bus driver, a teacher's aide for special needs children and she and Richard were also foster parents for a time.

For several years prior to her retirement, she was a caregiver for the elderly and

words.

her love of the Lord led her to missionary work, making annual trips to Isreal for 15 years. She filled many photo albums and journals of her adventures.

Mary enjoyed cooking, baking and spending time with her grandchildren. Her home was often filled with delicious aromas and it was not uncommon that her girls would come home after school to fresh baked bread or her fabulous chocolate chip oatmeal cookies.

Her grandchildren, who were such an important part of her life, loved her homemade chicken noodle soup.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents Frank Sr. and Pearle Hettick, husband Richard Dean, her brother Frank Hettick Jr. and son-in-law Tim Heusser.

Mary is survived by her daughters, Kristi Heusser, Kerri Puckett (Bon),

Karla Werner (Ken), Kelli Brown (Josh), 14 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, numerous extended family and friends.

A celebration of life will be planned for Mary in the spring.

Kenneth Lee Hale April 17, 1945 - Nov. 11, 2024

Kenneth Lee Hale was born April 17, 1945 in Petaluma, CA., to Thomas and Violet (Anderson) Hale and passed away November 11, 2024 at the age of 79.

On February 29, 1992 Ken married Julie Ann Trent in Tillamook.

Ken owned and operated a livestock sales and transportation business up until the day he passed away.

Ken is survived by his wife Julie of Tillamook, Son Ken Jr. (Tennora) Hale of Tillamook, daughters Sara Christiansen and Violet Hale both of Tillamook, his sister Elaine (Bob) Singleton, 2 brothers, Dave (Debbie) Hale and Albert (Joan) Hale. 3 sisters-in-law Terri Hale, Donna

Hale and Denise King. 6 grandchildren, Thomas (Taylor) Hale, Leo Hale, Kenneth Burdick, Tina Eplea, Sofia Christiansen, and Maverick Josi.

5 great grandchildren, Tenley and Teegan Hale and Lucy Lincoln and Hope

Ken is preceded in death by his parents, daughter Sherrie Burdick and brothers John, Donald and Karl Hale.

A family graveside service was held on Monday, November 18th at Sunset Heights Memorial Gardens.

A celebration of life will be held November 30th at 12 noon at the Alderbrook Hall. Arrangements in care of

Waud's Funeral Home.

Patricia Ann Thoensen

Patricia Ann Thoensen formally of Nehalem, Oregon passed away, November 8th in Vancouver, Washington. She was a member of Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church for over

Funeral Services will be held, Saturday, November

23rd at 1 p.m. at Bateman

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worked for 30 years. He was a person of deep faith and Nov. 8, 2024 integrity and devotion that loved his family and invested

20 years.

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Death Notice

Lynda Darlene Martin was born on June 24, 1943 and went home to the Lord on November 10, 2024. She is survived by her husband Richard, daughters Tammie, Vikki, and Jeannie Martin and son Keith Martin along with 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Memorial service will be at Ocean Breeze Baptist Church on Nov 30th at 1 pm.

Rockaway Beach tree lighting scheduled

By Sugar Brosius For the Herald

elvin John Schultz,

March 18, 1940, to

November 6, 2024, lived

a rich life. He was born to

Oregon City, Oregon and

worked on the family farm

until he decided he would

as a logger. In 1969 he

rather work with his brother

moved to Tillamook for a job

Milo and Martha Schultz in

Nestled between the railroad tracks and the Rockaway shore,

Is our annual gathering against the ocean's roar. Our wayside will sparkle

like the stars in the sky, While we celebrate the Christmas Tree Lighting, and our spirits are high.

Christmas magic will be all over our town. At all our shops holiday sales will be found.

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Santa and his elf will arrive by train,

sing.

Your memories will be as magical as candy cane lane.

Bring your kiddos, your cameras, and your homemade ornaments too,

The Christmas tree will be illuminated by neighbors, friends, and you.

The joyful unwrapping of the Christmas Season will begin with the traditional Rockaway Beach Christmas Tree Lighting, hosted by the City of Rockaway Beach and the Rockaway Beach Business Association (RBBA) and many festive elves. The day after Thanksgiv-

ing, November 29th, 2024, the events will begin at 5:45, with the countdown to the tree lighting close to 6:30 p.m. The evening winds down at 7 p.m. Rick Cheek will be our MC for the evening, and the Salty Strings Ukulele Group of Rockaway Beach will immerse the entire town with 'timeless holiday melodies' to sing along with.

Keep reading to the very end, to find out all the delicious morsels that will delight your senses. The only thing missing will be the snow....

At the wayside you will find festive elves under a RBBA tent, giving your tiny tots a chance to fill out their letters to Santa and a postbox to mail them. The letters will be at the North Pole in the twinkle of an eye. You will also find free hot chocolate and cookies in this winter wonderland.

These Rockaway elves haven't forgotten a thing. For our less fortunate neighbors, there will be barrels for the North County Food Bank for food donation for both people and pets, at the wayside. This is always a must during the season. You can continue the Rockaway tradition of creating waterproof ornaments with your family and sharing them on our community tree. Each year



the tree is bedazzled with heartfelt Christmas spirit.

Now folks, gather your kidlets, your camera and get ready. Since 2017, it has been a town tradition for Santa (and his elf), to arrive by train on the Candy Cane Express. This is always the perfect opportunity for them to visit with Santa and pose for pictures. These are the memories that can be wrapped in a parent's heart and never taken away. And your children will remember the magical joy of this joyous season.

Throughout the evening, be sure to 'Shop Local' as many of the shops will be open into the evening. You can get a head start on your Christmas shopping with some fun and unique gifts. And do thank the merchants for planning the activities of the evening. It really takes a village.

Oh yeah "That's Rockaway Beach, Sugar Coated."



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The Tillamook Headlight Herald | November 19, 2024 SPORTS

Cheesemaker football season ends with loss to Scappoose

Will Chappell Headlight Editor

Tillamook High School's football team exited the second round of the football state playoffs with a tough, 41-0 loss against the Scappoose High School Indians on November 15.

The Mooks couldn't find any traction on offense and were similarly unable to slow Scappoose's high powered offensive attack in a game that the Indians controlled from opening kickoff to final horn.

Scappoose received the opening kickoff and took a touchback before immediately setting the tone for the night with a 35-yard rush into Tillamook territory. The Indians continued to march, picking up a first and goal at the five, where it looked like the Mooks might come away with a stop before a receiving touchdown on fourth

down put Scappoose up 7-0 with 9:18 left in the first.

Tillamook began its first drive at its own 30, and advanced into Scappoose territory courtesy of an Ashtyn Irwin rush before turning the ball over on downs at the Indians' 38 after failing to convert a fourth and four.

The Indians responded with another touchdown on a 64-yard pass on third down of the ensuing drive, pushing the lead to 14-0 with just over four minutes left in the first quarter.

A three and out followed for the Cheesemakers and the Indians responded with a 58-yard touchdown drive, capped by a seven-yard passing touchdown to stretch the lead to 21-0 as the first quarter ended.

On the next drive, Tillamook managed to build some momentum, with Irwin picking up 15 on a rush from the Mooks' 32 and push-

ing the Cheesemakers into Scappoose territory moments later. Facing third and 11 from the 48, a personal foul penalty on the Indians moved the chains before a pass interference penalty set up a first and ten at the 16-yard line. However, Scappoose's defense ratcheted up the intensity, holding the Mooks to two vards on three downs and forcing a turnover on downs when they went for it on fourth down.

Scappoose's next drive ended quickly, when a third down reception was fumbled and recovered by Carson Remington at the Indians' 25.

Things went terribly for the Mooks on their next possession, with a wild snap on second down setting up a third and 23 before another errant snap on the ensuing punt attempt forced a turnover on downs at Tillamook's own 41-yard line.

Capitalizing on the short



Photo by Holly Werner

Kevin Hurliman hands the ball off to Ashtyn Irwin against the Indans.

field, Scappoose picked up a quick first down with two passes before tacking on another passing touchdown to extend the lead to 28-0 with a minute and a half to go in

Tillamook took over the ball at the 28 but let the clock expire with three rush plays that went for no gain.

The second half continued to be a struggle for the Mooks, who went three and out on their first possession before surrendering another touchdown on a methodical drive by the Indians. The successful point after attempt pushed the lead to 35-0 with 9:15 left in the third and triggered a running clock.

Another three and out followed for the Cheesemakers before Scappoose tacked on its final touchdown of the night, with a missed field goal making the score 41-0 as two minutes to play ticked by in the third.

Tillamook picked up three first downs on its next drive, courtesy of two Carsen Rieger receptions and one rush, before the drive ended in an interception at the Indian 15.

Scappoose went three and out and punted the ball back to Tillamook who held the ball through the final horn.

The loss knocked the Mooks out of the state playoff tournament and brought their final record on the season to 6-5, including a 4-1 league record, good for a second place finish.





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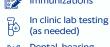
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NEWS

Tornado hits Rockaway Beach last week

Causes over \$150,000 in damage to Neah-Kah-Nie School District Building

Will Chappell Headlight Editor

A waterspout formed over the ocean off the coast of Rockaway Beach shortly before 9:30 p.m. on November 11, before making landfall near the city's wayside and working its way inland for around a quarter mile.

The tornado, later rated an EF-0 on the Enhanced Fujita scale with estimated winds around 85 miles per hour, caused minor injuries to one person and more than \$150,000 dollars in damage at the Neah-Kah-Nie School District's main office.

Portland's National Weather Service office completed a storm survey following the event, concluding that the tornado had formed as a waterspout over the ocean around 9:24 p.m., before making landfall near the city's wayside at South First Avenue traveling in a

Rockaway Beach Mayor

northeasterly direction.

Charles McNeilly shared his experience of the tornado during Tillamook County's weekly update call on the 12th, saying that the tornado had passed directly over his house, making a frightening racket. "It sounded like a train was about to crash into our house when it went through," McNeilly said. "It's an experience I hope I never go through again.'

After causing minor damage to residential properties and stop signs, the tornado hit the main office of the Neah-Kah-Nie School District on Third Avenue at 9:26 a.m. Neah-Kah-Nie Superintendent Dr. Tyler Reed said that the storm had destroyed a pole barn and damaged a van as well as the district office's roof and several windows.

Reed said that while the district was still waiting



Photo courtesy Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce

Tornado damage to the pole barn at the Neah-Kah-Nie School District office, which will need to be replaced at an estimated cost of around

Photo courtesy Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce

A path of destruction cut by the fornado through a backyard.

for insurance adjusters to arrive, he estimated that the pole barn would cost around \$125,000 to replace, with the damage to the van and windows costing around

\$6,000 apiece to repair and roof damage totaling around \$25,000. Reed said that he expected the barn to be replaced in the spring of 2025 and that he was thank-

ful a school had not been impacted.

Tornadoes are rare on the north coast but not unheard of, with an EF-2 rated storm

mile per hour winds in the morning hours of October 14, 2016, and causing damage to more than 100 structures. hitting Manzanita with 130

ODFW sets free fishing days in Nov.

Make fishing part of your Thanksgiving weekend plans with friends and family. Everyone can fish, clam and crab for free in Oregon on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30, 2024.

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All other fishing regulations apply including closures, bag limits and size restrictions. See the Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations for rules and remember to check for any in-season regufor salmon and steelhead fishing. Click on the zone where you want to fish to see regulation updates.

The Recreation Report is updated weekly and features the best bests for fishing for the upcoming week. Depending on water levels and conditions, fishing could be good for Chinook or coho salmon; again be sure to check regulations first because not all rivers are open. Trout will also be stocked the week before Thanksgiving at several popular lakes in the Willamette Valley.

For beginners, Easy Angling Oregon is a great guide to getting started fishing in Oregon, https://myodfw. com/articles/easy-anglingoregon-introduction. And if

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Prefer to crab or clam instead? MyODFW.com has all the information you need to get started clamming or crabbing. Remember to check ocean conditions and take safety precautions—always clam with a friend and never

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Currently, crabbing is open in bays, beaches, estuaries, tide pools, piers and jetties along the entire Oregon coast. Crabbing is closed in the ocean due to the annual closure from Oct. 16-Nov. 30 each year.

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Sealed bids containing the bidders name, phone number, and the bid amount should be marked on the outside "Fuel Tank Bid" and submitted to: PCJWSA, PO Box 520, Pacific City, Oregon, 97135, Attention: John Wesely, Manager. Facsimile bids will be rejected. Bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on Tuesday, January 14, 2025. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the January 14, 2025, regular business meeting of the PCJWSA Board of Directors. PCJWSA reserves the right to reject any/all bids if deemed in the public's best interest to do so. Direct all phone inquiries to John Wesely, who is the sole point of contact in this matter, at 503-965-6636.

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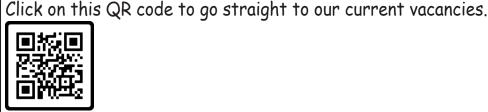
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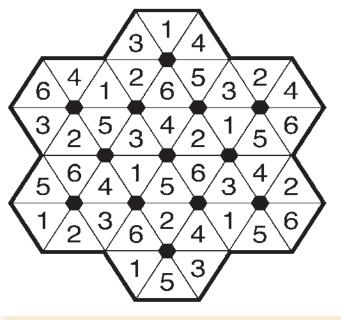
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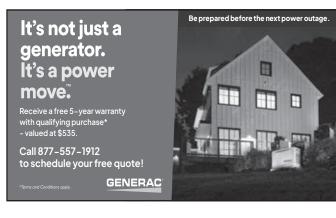
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United Paws' Kittens of the Week: Tabitha & Hank

Two of United Paws' special rescues are Tabitha and Hank, who are ready to be with their forever families in loving homes. They are both completely socialized, vaccinated, fixed, microchipped, and healthy.

Tabitha seeks out human connection, and we don't think she has a shy bone in her body! She wants to BE with you and give you adoring attention while you pet her

and give her adoring attention in return. This girl loves being in the middle of the mix with both felines and humans. Her silken coat is stunningly gorgeous with exquisite black & brown spots and stripes that make her look like an ocelot. She has a fabulous personality to match her beauty. From the first day, Tabitha has been super friendly and now, she longs for her own family.

Once Hank settles into a new situation and finds his confidence, he is a wonderful energetic companion. He loves to climb and

one of his favorite things is to climb a tall cat tree or play on a cat jungle gym drilled into the wall. Hank is a mighty hunter and loves to play with wands, balls, or really, anything he can chase! In fact, his foster states that

if you find your house has more creepy-crawlers than you'd like, Hank will be happy to be of service. Hank has learned to love a lap, so once he's comfortable with you, it won't be long before you have a lapful of purring kitten (preview a sample of Hank's purring in the video below). He is comfortable with other cats, rabbits, and dogs. He thinks the two, 60-lb hounds he lives with are his friends—regularly head-butting, grooming, and playing with them. Now, Hank is ready for his own family pack!

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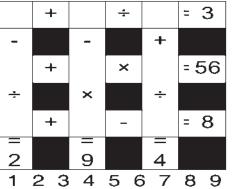


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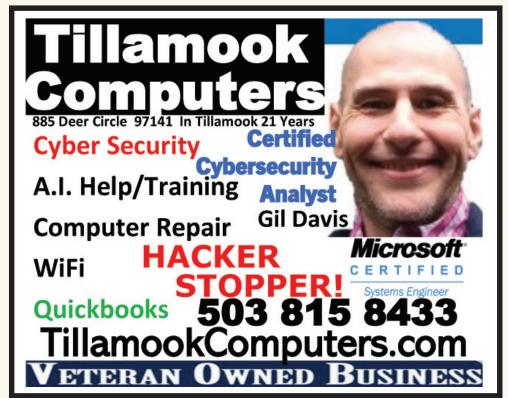
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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square foot home features a nice open floor plan with large windows which give lots of natural light. Luxurious features throughout such as leathered granite counter tops, custom wood cabinets, and LVP flooring. Ductless heat pump provides heat and air conditioning, supplemented with the zonal heaters upstairs. 2 bedrooms & 1.5 bathrooms. Low maintenance home and yard allows you to spend more time enjoying your favorite outdoor cabilities. The proposition is conveniently leached person subtistle best leached. activities. The property is conveniently located near multiple boat launches to the Nestucca River. Home is served by Beaver Water District and an onsite septic system. Don't miss out on this one of a kind home! Call today to schedule a showing

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1650 Skyline Drive, Tillamook, OR 97141 MLS#24-363 \$799,900

Beautiful valley view custom home on 3.88 acres! Valley view surround this spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with large office, finished 3 car garage with workshop and tons of storage! Southern exposure abundant

windows fill home with natural bright light and warmth! And you will love the large kitchen with huge island, built in refrigerator, separate sub-zero freezer, built in pantry, and attached family room! A separate dining room and living room with fireplace provides more extended living area. The spacious master bedroom with bay windows and valley views creates a wonderful start and end to your day! And the 2 additional bedrooms are Jack and Jill with own hathroom. This home is trill cape of a kind with one much to effect so let the

bathroom. This home is truly one of a kind with so much to offer, so let the

private drive lead you to your wonderful new home! A rare combination of seclusion, privacy and yet just about 2 miles from town and just over an hou

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705 Fir Avenue, Garibaldi, OR 97118 MLS#24-409 \$599,900 Breathtaking expansive Tillamook Bay and partial ocean views! Whether full breditizing expansive initiatious Bay and partial ocean rivews: writerier full or part time living, come home to this well loved, maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a huge wrap around covered deck, 2 car attached garage, low upkeep yard. And a quiet end of the road location overlooking the harbor and coastal quaint town of Garibaldi! Enjoy views from almost every room, while making memories in your new coastal home! Located just minutes from shopping, restaurants, and a little over an hour to Portland!

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8080 Rocky Road, Tillamook, OR 97141 MLS#24-210 \$1,150,000 Perfect set up for horses in desirable South Prairie location. Beautiful creek front home, acreage & large shop. Just over 18 acres of fenced pasture with Killam Creek frontage. Located at the end of the road for added privacy! Nation Creek frontage. Located at the end of the road of adoes privacy. Spacious, custom built home features a large bonus room over the garage, 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. Vaulted ceilings and lots of windows for natural lighting. Master en-suite on main level. Updated appliances, ductless heat pump and laminate flooring installed. Great place to relax on the private back deck overlooking the creek. Nice set up for horses in 3 stall barn plus accessory hay cover. Newer shop with large drive thru doors on each end perfect for the RV, boat, tractor or horse trailer. Quiet private setting at the end of the road

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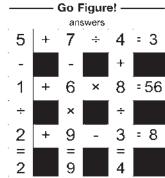
SCRAMBLERS

solution

- 1. Being; 2. Adrift;
- 3. Refuse; 4. Sport

Today's Word

AROUND



Even Exchange

tree is larger, 4. Chimney is shorter, 5. Pencepost is taller.

Differences: I. Arm is longer, 2. Fencepost is moved. 3. Hole in

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

- Beetle, Beatle Roast, Roost
- Forger, Former
- Salon, Talon
- Peppy, Puppy
- Gamble, Garble Quill, Quilt

Lipper is replacing buttons.

- Wager, Water Banker, Bunker
- Spike, Spine

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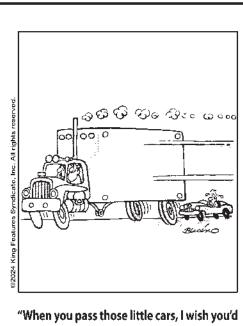
Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an 1, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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1. VW nickname	E	Ringo, for one	A _
2. Sunday meat	A	Perch like a bird	0
3. Counterfeiter	G	Previous	M
4. Hair parlor	s	Eagle's claw	т
5. Full of energy	_ E	Tiny canine	u
6. Play blackjack	M	Muddle	R
7. Writing plume	L	Bed covering	
8. Bet	G	H2O	T _
9. Lender	_ A	Golf sand pit	_ u
10. Skewer	K _	Backbone	N

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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! **Entity** BINGE Loose RAFTID Debris SUEFER

go _____ them!"

Game PORTS **TODAY'S WORD**



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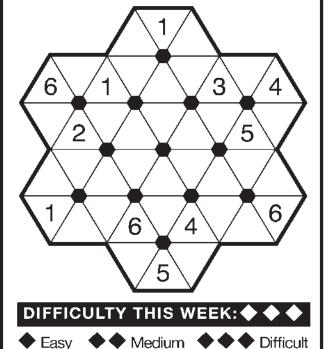




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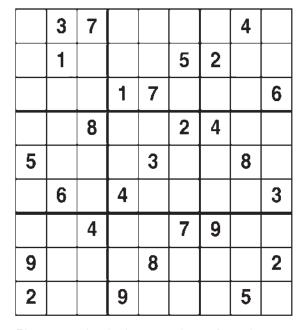
There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



Weekly **SUDOKU**

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by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

♦ Moderate ♦ ♦ Challenging

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