



Forest center hosts Rain Festival



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In celebration of the return of wet weather, the Tillamook Forest Center hosted its annual rain festival on November 15 and 16, welcoming members of the public to enjoy and explore the rainforest.

At the festival, attendees were invited to participate in a variety of rain-themed games and crafts, including a salmon migration game, rainy photo booth and typing a poem at a typewriter facing the forest.

Foresters from the center also offered two daily activities, with a salmon release giving visitors the opportunity to free fry raised in the center in the Wilson River near the center and a mushroom walk educating them about fungi in the forest.

On the mushroom walk, Charlie, a forester from the Oregon Department of Forestry, led groups through the forest while explaining the role of mushrooms in the ecosystem.

Charlie told the group on his Sunday walk that mushrooms connect the forest



Courtesy photo
Forester Charlie demonstrates how mushrooms spread spores upon unfurling with a modified umbrella.

and do dirty jobs that help to keep the ecosystem functioning. He explained that mushrooms were simply the visible flower for the mycelium fungus that lives at their base, absorbing water from the soil that they then use to blow up their mushrooms.

Most mycelia are small, Charlie explained, though some are enormous, with a mycelium in Malheur County in eastern Oregon registering as the largest organism in the world and tipping the scales at an estimated 75 tons.

Mushrooms themselves grow quickly, with the fastest recorded variety growing up to six and a half inches in an hour, according to Charlie, and their purpose is to spread mycelium spores, which they release from their underside when hit with a light breeze.

There are three types of mycelia, defined by the different ways they obtain food, Charlie said. Saprophytic mycelia eat dead material from the forest floor, parasitic mycelia grow on other organisms and take their nutrients, and mycorrhizal mycelia grow on the roots of plants where they absorb certain nutrients like phosphorous and nitrogen for the plant in return for sugar and carbon.

Charlie wrapped up the tour with advice for foraging for mushrooms, stressing above all the importance of knowing the type of mushroom one was collecting, as well as making sure to know who owns the land you want to forage on and their rules for harvest.

Attendees were offered the chance to participate in a range of crafts celebrating the rainy season in the center's pavilion.



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and Oregon Department of Forestry, with adults in custody training and working as wildland firefighters.

Representatives from the other departments shared similarly grim outlooks for their offerings should 5% cuts

be necessary.

The Oregon Judicial Department, unable to decrease the pay of judges, would be forced to reduce funding for pass-through services to counties including mediation, legal aid and law libraries,

and close courthouses for up to 26 days a year, representatives said.

Also potentially impacting Tillamook County, such a budget reduction would necessitate the suspension of the department's program

providing matching funds for courthouse updates, which has been mentioned as a potential source of funding as county leaders look to upgrade the aging courthouse.

For state police, a 5% budget reduction would require

cutting 57 positions and the closure of forensics labs in Bend and Pendleton, as well as a reduction in the number of medical examiners, according to Superintendent Casey Coddling.

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mium also going towards the budget. In anticipation of the new facility, TBCC began a nursing program in January 2024, with the first students graduating this summer.

Work on the new building began last June with a groundbreaking ceremony and has progressed on schedule for an early December substantial completion date.

Jarrell said that furniture will begin to be delivered in early December and that administrative staff will begin moving to a new office suite on the building's second floor over Christmas

break. Student-facing staff will remain in their current location in the college's main building, while the president, TBCC foundation, institutional research, human resources, marketing, business, facilities and information technology offices will be relocated.

Once administrative staff have moved in by early in the new year, they will focus on final preparations in the building before welcoming students in April for the spring term, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony also being planned for that month.

While the 28,000-square-foot facility's first floor will be split between labs for nursing students and emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and a large community room designed for events, the second floor will feature classrooms for other

disciplines in addition to a smaller community meeting room and the administrative offices.

"We want to make sure people don't just feel like this is the Health Sciences and administration building, we want to have other fields of study have class over here," said TBCC Foundation Executive Director Britta Lawrence.

As of mid-November, bricks had been installed on the building's exterior walkways, the building's elevator was installed and its main staircase was in place. Information technology cables and advanced training equipment and technology were scheduled for installation in the downstairs labs in the coming weeks before final ceiling panels will be installed. When complete, the labs will feature state-of-the-art simulators,

hospital beds, a light x-ray room and ambulance bay, in addition to teaching space.

The event center space will be capable of holding between 400 and 500 people in a stadium style seating arrangement, Jarrell estimated, while it will accommodate 250-300 at tables, depending on the configuration. The room can also be subdivided into three smaller rooms, two of which can be further divided, and anchors for large tents in the plaza off the event center will allow events to spill outside as necessary. A catering kitchen also adjoins the room, with cold, heating and frozen storage and steam appliances for heating food.

Jarrell said that final work to complete the plaza might have to wait until the spring depending on the

weather but said that he expects for it to also become a community asset capable of hosting a variety of events.

In addition to the larger facilities, Jarrell was also enthusiastic about the range of smaller quality of life

improvements the building will provide, from a break room and multiple study spaces for students to a lactation room and gender-inclusive restroom design.



The hallway outside the community room features ample natural light courtesy of skylights.

Merger

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a lease was the better option and approved moving forward with a 50-year lease for \$1 annually, should the

district be approved.

Christensen then spoke, saying that he had been mulling the idea since last fall before kicking into high gear this July to get the steering committee convened and work done. He lauded committee members' hard work, saying that hundreds of hours had gone into the paperwork to expedite a process that

usually took two years, according to staff at the Special Districts Association of Oregon.

Christensen said that the Tillamook Fire District was not viable in its current form and that he believed the move would be mutually beneficial to both entities.

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Board of Forestry discusses harvest models

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

At a special virtual meeting on November 18, Oregon’s board of forestry discussed updated harvest projections provided by Oregon Department of Forestry staff after running new management models for Oregon’s state forests.

The new models, generated as part of the development of a forest management plan (FMP) that will govern forest management for ten years, projected that by departing from an even flow of timber, state forests could see between 205 and 230 million board feet (mmbf) of annual harvest. The projections represented a significant increase from the 165 to 182.5 mmbf of harvest projected when the board controversially finalized a habitat conservation plan (HCP) for western Oregon state forests last March.

The meeting began with public comment with representatives from the Association of Oregon Loggers, Stimson Lumber and several local residents speaking in favor of adopting the newly projected harvest figures as performance estimates, as the board was scheduled to consider.

Meanwhile, representa-

tives from environmental groups, including the Wild Salmon Center and the Seven Capes Bird Alliance, argued that the choice needed to be delayed and that setting performance measures related to specific harvest levels was illegal.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar, speaking on behalf of the Forest Trust Land Advisory Committee (FTLAC), made up of representatives from the counties that receive state forest revenues, said that the updated projections were welcome after discussions with the governor’s office about ways to replace lost revenues have gone nowhere. Skaar said that given the fact that 55% of state forests were already managed for conservation of threatened and endangered species, FTLAC members believed instituting additional constraints, such as requiring an even flow was unnecessary, and asked there be no cap on allowable harvest levels.

Mike Wilson, the Oregon Department of Forestry’s (ODF) State Forests Division Chief, then spoke about how the updated projections had been reached. Wilson said that after a June meeting with the board and FTLAC, staff had integrated county feedback that having an even flow of timber over the 70-year course of the HCP was not a priority and that they would prefer to have higher

harvest levels in coming years to better prepare for later decreases.

Smith and two other ODF staffers then discussed the details of three different scenarios presented to the board, with projected harvest levels between 205 and 230 mmbf. Wilson said that all the models met the conditions placed on state forests by the HCP and represented a realistic range for harvests. Wilson concluded by saying that staff would bring the board updated projections before they make a final decision on the FMP next June.

After the staff presentation, Board Chair Jim Kelly kicked off discussion among the board, saying that he wanted guidance from the Oregon Department of Justice on the legality of setting performance targets related to specific harvest levels.

Board Member Liz Appaoa said that she wanted to hear more input from foresters about the alternatives and that the higher projected harvests were welcome as counties and ODF’s state forest division, which relies on revenues from state forest timber harvests, face a budget crunch.

Board Member Heath Curtiss said that he was concerned about the difference between the projected figures and how much timber would eventually be harvested but said that he favored the scenario with 230 mmbf of

projected harvest.

Board Member Ben Deumling said that he had no strong feelings about the difference between the scenarios but that he would like to have more clarity on how the increase impacted other aspects of forest management.

Kelly said that he wanted to see harvest levels as high as possible under the constraints of the HCP and was happy to see departures from even flow on the table.

Board Member Brenda McComb said that she felt she did not have enough information to decide on harvest volumes, requesting more information on the impacts increased harvests would have on other performance measures and voicing concern about the legality of the move.

Finally, Board Member Joe Justice said that all the alternatives presented at the meeting were a big win for the department and counties and that he agreed with arguments for a departure from even flow. Kelly said that he felt the strategy would give counties and the department a good opportunity to transition from the status quo to a scenario with well-managed forests, and that he believed there would be widespread support for that.

Suspect taken into custody following two-day manhunt near Cape Lookout

TILLAMOOK COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office deputies, with assistance from the Oregon State Police and Lincoln City Police K-9 Unit, took Alexander Eaton into custody on November 12, following a two-day manhunt in the Cape Lookout area.

The incident began on November 11, when Eaton allegedly fled from law enforcement, leading deputies on a vehicle pursuit that concluded at the Cape Lookout trailhead. Eaton abandoned his vehicle and fled on foot into the surrounding wooded area.

Deputies initiated an extensive search that continued into November 12. Eaton

made his way into Cape Lookout State Park, where he was ultimately located with the assistance of K-9 Nix from the Lincoln City Police Department. Eaton was discovered hiding under a log and was taken into custody without incident.

Eaton is suspected of the following offenses:

- Eluding a Police Officer
- Reckless Endangering
- Burglary in the First Degree

-Criminal Mischief in the First Degree

No injuries were reported during the pursuit or subsequent search. However, property belonging to Cape Lookout State Park sustained damage during the incident.

This remains an active investigation.

Senator Weber Advocates for Family Court Reform at National Conference in Washington, D.C.

Senator Suzanne Weber represented Oregon on the national stage earlier this month, addressing lawmakers, mental health experts, and reform advocates at the Family Court Violence and Reform Conference hosted by Dr. Bandy X. Lee, a nationally recognized forensic psychiatrist and violence prevention expert.

In her address titled “The Urgent Need for Family Court Reform,” Weber outlined the urgent need for transparency, accountability, and constitutional oversight within family courts and announced her plan to establish an Oregon Family Court Reform Task Force.

“Family courts should be the most humane and just part of our judicial system,” said Weber. “Instead, too many families leave courtrooms with trauma, debt, and shattered trust. When justice depends on a family’s ability

to pay, it ceases to be justice at all.”

Weber emphasized that the family court system has grown without constitutional structure or oversight, leaving families vulnerable to unequal treatment and financial

exploitation. “We must realign this system with fairness, integrity, and the constitutional

rights of parents and children,” she said.

Weber concluded by calling on both state and federal leaders to ensure Title IV-D and IV-E funding never incentivizes conflict or unnecessary child removals. “This is not a partisan issue. It’s a human rights issue,” Weber added. “If justice is blind, she must also be brave. This is a civil-rights moment for millions of families. We must ensure that our justice system serves families. When we serve families first, we serve the future of America.”



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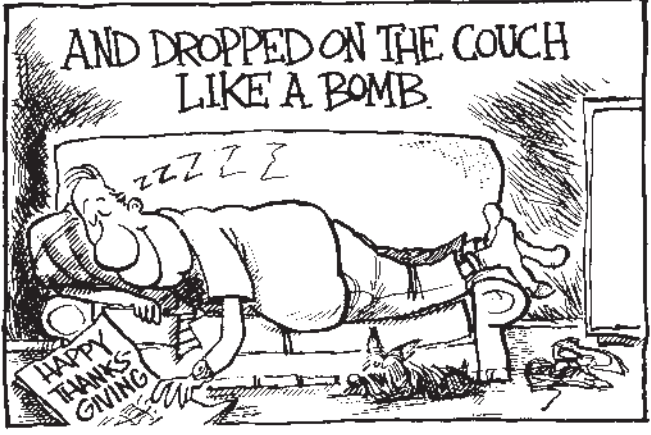
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GARDENING MATTERS

Gratitude

This week of Thanksgiving I can picture families all over the country sitting down to a traditional feast of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy. Many of those families will take a few minutes before eating to talk about what they have to be thankful for in 2025. My family is no different. It is a tradition for our son and his family to literally go “over the river and through the woods to grandmother’s house” for this most American of holidays. I am pleased to have been able to host this dinner for the last 24 years since moving to Oregon.

Times have changed, it’s true. Friends and relatives have come and gone, as have dogs and cats, also members of our families. We gained grandchildren Daisy and Charles, who are now 17 and 12, respectively, but lost Papa Gary 2 years ago. While the people around the table have changed, our love for each other has not. It is what keeps us strong and connected.

I have a lot of gratitude this year.

First, I have been able



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

to remain in my “English-cottage-by-the-sea” and work in my gardens. They have always been my safe place and my solace. Some days were harder than others, I admit, as I struggled with knee issues. I am grateful those issues will be resolved in December with a knee replacement. And for that I am also grateful to Dr. LaFleur and his remarkable staff here in Tillamook.

I am so grateful for my sweet dog Emily who keeps me grounded and on schedule. Granted, it is her schedule and I am still struggling to teach her about daylight saving time having ended, but that will work itself out in time. (Probably just in time to see DST return in the Spring.) Emily and I walk almost 2 miles every

day, rain or shine. And, with my new knee, I look forward to that increasing to my former 3.5 miles a day.

So, I should thank the wonderful staff of the Barview Jetty Campground as they have befriended us both since Covid hit in 2020 when they were the only people I saw in the park on our walks. They have become friends and check up on me when they don’t see me on our regular schedule.

I was a Girl Scout in my youth and so adhere to the adage “Make new friends but keep the old. One is silver and the other gold.” I have so many friends in Tillamook County and they, too, have kept me from getting the blues on many occasions in the past 2 years. From the Tillamook Master Gardeners to exercise class members to friends I met at the Bay City Arts Center 20 years ago, I have a wide network of people who I can depend upon. And they can depend upon me as well. Humans are social animals and special friends truly make me grateful to

be alive.

Included in my list of special friends, I can’t forget Gary’s sister Lynn who hosted me for a week in Pennsylvania this past summer. We have always been close but – despite the geographical distance – we have gotten even closer. She is my sister-friend and has been a comfort and a counselor to me for many, many years. We catch up each evening via text, and I look forward to our nightly chats.

I am grateful for having the opportunity to go out into the community to talk about my love of gardening. It’s always fun to be in groups of people with common interests, and gardeners seem to have a deep connection with each other even upon meeting for the first time.

I am sure, as you sit around your Thanksgiving table, you will find lots of things to be thankful for, even in these tumultuous times. We may need to look inward to find peace and contentment, but it’s a journey worth exploring.

I wish all my readers a most wonderful Thanksgiving.



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The Cape Meares Community Association meeting on November 15 drew about 30 people to hear presentations on resilience, seagrasses and the Salmon Superhighway project in our area.

Miriam Fultz, a member of the Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps, shared with attendees how we are increasing our community’s resilience through extensive emergency preparedness efforts. Cape Meares was one of 53 communities applying to join Governor Kotek’s “Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO),” a people-centered and resilience-focused strategy to strengthen the state’s capacity to prepare for, endure, and recover from disasters. Cape Meares was selected to be part of PRO and will provide stakeholder input as to the emergency preparedness work we have done here, plus we will have a chance to learn from other communities. PRO’s work will provide valuable information to help the state determine future funding to mitigate and prepare for multiple types of hazards.



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As part of this effort, there are several resiliency events to put on your calendar. On

January 25, 2026, Marleen Munden from Oregon’s Office of Resilience and Emergency Management (OREM) will present the movie “Rumblings” at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. This documentary, premiered just last year, focuses on the threat of a future Cascadia earthquake and highlights the preparedness efforts of communities and individuals in the Pacific Northwest.

On February 21 at 10 a.m., Steve Eberlein of Ethos, an emergency preparedness firm headquartered right here in Oregon, will speak on disaster preparedness at the Tillamook Library. Steve and his wife were aid workers in Sri Lanka when a 9.1 subduction zone earthquake triggered a massive tsunami that killed 230,000 people in the region.

He has devoted his adult life to teaching others about emergency preparedness.

After Miriam’s presentation, Flynn DeLany from Tillamook Estuaries Partnership gave an educational talk about seagrasses. Important work is being done by remote imagery to measure and map areas of seagrass in Tillamook Bay. This kind of knowledge can lay the groundwork to fight diseases that have devastated seagrasses in other areas, such as along the Atlantic Coast.

Next up was Jacob Jesionek from the Salmon SuperHwy project. He discussed the recent Flower Pot Creek project along Bayocean Road. This project strengthened local infrastructure by replacing a failing culvert and, at the same time, restored access to 1.4 miles

of anadromous fish habitat and improved tidal exchange to 14.6 acres of estuarine habitat. Flower Pot Creek is home to five of the six anadromous fish the Salmon SuperHwy works to protect, and was rated as the fifth highest project for the group to target.

Scott Gordon summed up the response to the seagrass and Flower Pot presentations with kudos for both groups, but a caution that more work is needed. Salmon smolts can’t make it to the ocean and back to spawn if eelgrass isn’t there in Tillamook Bay to protect them from birds, otters and other predators. He encourages all of us to contact our Oregon legislators to agitate for legislation to do away with legacy permits that allow oyster growers to harrow (mechanically remove) eelgrass from the bay.

Members of the Cape Meares Community Writing Group will hold a public reading at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on Saturday, November 29, from 4–6 p.m. The writers will be reading short works of fiction and nonfiction that they have developed over the past eight weeks in a writing workshop led by Butch Freedman. Readers include Marcille Ansonge, Wendy Burroughs, Christine Inglis, Wendy Kunkel, Guy Kyle, Sally McGee, Steve Quinn and Ciel Downing. Refreshments will be served. Please join us for an enjoyable evening of literary appreciation; all are welcome.

Happy Thanksgiving to one and all.

Valon Higgins is hosting a free Thanksgiving celebration (including dinner) from 1–4 p.m. (an hour later than originally advertised) on Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, November 27) at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. All are welcome.

KCC serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (November 25) and Wednesdays (November 26) weekly

for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) The address is included above.

A fourth option for Holiday Bazaar Saturday arrived to our Fencepost inbox this week. Kiawanda Community Center hosts some dozens of vendors at rented tables. They’re open from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturday, December 6. Besides handmade art, gifts, holiday decor and sweet treats, the event always offers hot lunch in the middle of the day. KCC’s



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address is included above.

Remember that St. Joseph’s Catholic Church on Parkway Drive in Cloverdale has a “Crown Jewel of Holiday Bazaars” that same Saturday, December 6. Their hours are 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Promised are “home baked goodies, jams, jellies, and relish, household decorations and a quilt raffle.” On offer for lunch are polish dogs with sauerkraut and cinnamon rolls.

The annual Holly Days Bazaar is planned from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 6 at Nestucca K-8 School. It’s located about a mile south of Cloverdale off U.S. Highway 101. South County Community Allies Taking a Stand (SoCoCATS) plans to collect new or gently preowned clothing, hygiene items and non-perishable groceries for families in need at the event.

Tillamook Elk’s Lodge will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 6. It will include handcrafted items, specialty foods and treats plus photos with and treats from Santa Claus. The address is 1907 3rd Street in Tillamook.

Fencepost readers appreciate Outpost on the River (located 17 miles off Blaine Road from U.S. Highway

101 from Beaver,) sending word that they will be closed Thanksgiving week, November 24–28. They reopen on Saturday, November 29.

If anyone in your orbit needs supplemental groceries, consider any of three south Tillamook County Food Banks. Nestucca Pass it on Ministries is open from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and from 4–6 p.m. on Thursdays, weekly. The address is 24425 Bunn Creek Road in Beaver (near Beaver Community Church). South County Food Pantry is open from 12:30–6 p.m. every other Tuesday (July 15 and July 29). The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City (within Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church). Hebo Food Pantry is open from 12–2 p.m. on the last Saturday of each month. Their address is 31350 U.S. Highway 101 in

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Happy Thanksgiving, dear reader. Happy birthday this week to– Brentlee Boisa, Megan Craven, Kyleigh Eckhardt, Dillon Fitch, Robert Griggs, Ken Richwine, Aiden Smith, Vance Trent and Stewart Trost.



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I understand the mayor held a tea at city hall this past Sunday the 17th. Being part of the council, I was unable to attend, but I heard that there were about twenty hearty souls who



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came out to speak to her. I would like to thank all of you who attended and brought your voices to the table. And I thank both the Mayor and Councilor Tyrer for taking the time to connect with our residents. The

mayor has been wanting to do something like this for some time.

Keeping up with Garibaldi business, I attended this month’s Garibaldi Business Association meeting. I am always so energized after meetings. They are a positive group of business individuals who seem to get things done. Christmas baskets were discussed. These have been done by the Lion’s Club in the past, but our city’s Lion’s Club was disbanded last year. As the group started discussing the costs, individuals spoke up and offered sponsorships that totaled the

expected cost of the baskets. GBA members made sure there would be Christmas food baskets available for those in need. There are applications available, so if you need help, make sure you get on their list. Go to God’s Lighthouse Church located at Hwy 101 and 8th street.

There are other collection efforts going on in town. The Garibaldi Fire Fighters Association is collecting food at the fire station. Donations gladly accepted. The Beach Beagle will again sponsor

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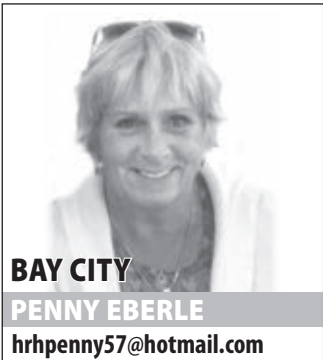
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I would like to begin by wishing everyone out in our community a Happy Thanksgiving. My family are all far away in distance and it's not easy to be all together, but, instead, I will be celebrating with good friends, in a shared meal, so I am looking forward to this gathering very much.

The food collection barrels, located at Bay City Hall, the library and post office, need your donations not just during the holiday season, but throughout the year. Donations of non-perishable food items collected will be used by all our local food banks to help local families, especially children, those with disabilities and seniors. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

There are many upcoming events in our town and area, beginning with Coffee



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with the Mayor and City Manager that will take place today, November 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the Ad Montgomery Hall, 5525 B street in Bay City. Stop in and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea while you find out what's happening in the city and share your thoughts and concerns in a casual setting.

The Bay City Booster club volunteers have been busy getting the new

Welcome Garden ready for winter, and for next spring. Weeding and pruning chores have been done, and over a hundred bulbs planted which will give some early color to the garden. In the next few weeks, the Boosters will be out and about decorating the city for the holiday season, adorning our town with festive greenery and magical lights. If you've a desire to help, reach out to any Booster member or ask at city hall.

The Bay City Arts Center will be holding their very popular, annual Lasagnathon on December 6 beginning at 5:30 p.m. There will be traditional lasagna, as well as vegetarian and gluten free options, a silent auction, live music with Matt Didlake and a chance to view the community art gallery. The Arts

Center is celebrating 25 years as part of our community this year. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be pre-purchased through their website. Even though it's three weeks away, the Arts Center will be presenting Blessing Bled Chimanga on the Winter Solstice, December 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Blessing is a marimba master from Zimbabwe, and this event is part of his Gratitude Tour. I saw his performance back in the summer when he was here in Bay City, and it was incredible, such energy and great music. Everyone there was filled with joy that emanated from Blessing and his band. We were all dancing and celebrating with him. Tickets are \$20 each and available in advance from baycityartscenter.com

Linda Lee Erickson
May 8, 1962 - Oct. 18, 2025



Linda Lee Erickson passed away October 18th, 2025 in Portland, Oregon. She was a cherished sister, aunt, mother and grandmother. Linda was born May 8th, 1962 in Spokane, Washington to the late Ernest and Arlene (Jarvis) Erickson. She grew up in Beaver,

Oregon and graduated from Nestucca High School in 1980. She loved coffee, chocolate (especially no bake cookies) and doing arts and crafts.

She enjoyed sharing her creations with friends and family whenever she got the chance. She was preceded in death by 3 brothers, Wayne Andrew, Gene Allen, and Kenneth Edward and 1 son, William Lee. She is survived by 2 children, Mathew Erickson and Angelique Erickson, 2 grandchildren, Camryn and Amila, 2 brothers, Steve Erickson and Bryan Erickson, and 4 sisters, Diane (Tim) Lyda, Kindra (Javier) Lizaraga, Debbie Rogers, and Janet Nally and many nieces and nephews.

A private memorial will be held by the family.

The weekend of November 27-30 is at least as full of activities and excitement as our Independence Day celebration.

Starting on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27, the Meals for Seniors team presents their annual traditional Thanksgiving dinner. The menu includes roast turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, dinner rolls and vegetables. A selection of autumnal pies and desserts guarantees a sweet finish.

This event is hailed as offering the kind of community-based, small-town atmosphere that Thanksgiving is all about.

Sponsored by Judy Sours and Leon & Teri Bruneau, your donations will go to help fund Meals for Seniors. Dinner will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. in the dining hall at St. Mary by the Sea, 275 S. Pacific. No reservations required.

And if an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner isn't enough for your weekend, the year's final French Toast Breakfast takes place on Saturday, November 29, from 8 a.m. to noon. Also at

St. Mary by the Sea, breakfast serves up French toast (with your choice of regular or sugar-free maple flavored syrup or warm marionberry compote), sausages, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee.

As with the Thanksgiving dinner (and Meals for Senior lunches during the week), donations are entirely up to your discretion. Your offering will help fund the thousands of meals provided to Rockaway Beach seniors, both on-site and by delivery, throughout the year.

But the entire weekend is filled with excitement and festivities. Friday, November 28th is the annual lighting of the Rockaway Beach Christmas Tree in the Wayside. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., this event draws hundreds of residents and visitors alike to celebrate the opening of the Christmas season.

This year's tree lighting is courtesy of the Rockaway Beach Business Association and the City of Rockaway Beach. Donations of canned food are invited and will go to the North Coast Food Bank.

At 6 p.m., Santa Claus



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will arrive on the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad's annual Candy Cane Express. Guests on the train will receive complimentary cocoa and cookies, materials to write a letter to Santa, a visit with Santa (including a hand-delivered candy cane), live music on board, and of course the excitement of seeing the McCloud Railroad #25 steam engine and vintage passenger cars all in full Christmas regalia.

For more information or to book tickets, contact <https://oregoncoastscenic.org/> or call (503) 842-7972. The train departs from and returns to 306 American Avenue, Garibaldi (across highway 101 from the Dairy Queen, adjacent to Lumberman's Park). The Garibaldi

depot has a wheelchair lift available for passengers who require it.

Once Santa has arrived, Rockaway Beach Public Works Superintendent Dan Emerson traditionally throws the switch at 6:30 p.m. to illuminate the tree after the crowd counts down. This year's tree has been on display for several weeks; connoisseurs of Christmas trees have pointed out that the spacing between branches looks ideal for highlighting the combination of home-made ornaments (you are invited to bring your own) and of course a rainbow of electric lights.

As in years past, Rockaway's businesses up and down Highway 101 will be open late and offer large discounts the night of the tree lighting. This is a great way to start (or complete) your holiday shopping while supporting your friends and neighbors rather than a distant corporation.

This year, however, the weekend events include a

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a gift giving tree and they may also be collecting food donations. Come on into the store, pick up a tag specifying a gift, get the gift and wrap it, return it to the store with the tag. You may find food donation boxes in most businesses in town this year as well. There will be lots of local places to drop off your holiday donations of food and toys and they will be distributed locally.

The Port is hosting its annual Christmas Ornament Hunt. They have locally made ornaments that they plan to hide around the Port; about fifty ornaments will be hidden each week. It may be time to go to the Port office to see what these ornaments look like and do a bit of scavenger hunting. This starts the day after Thanksgiving and runs through Christmas Eve.

Conney Corey spoke to the group about emergency preparedness and passed around a new booklet that

outlines what to do in emergency situations. There are checklists for things like bags or what to carry in your car to be prepared for an emergency. I saw many tips and how to's that would be helpful if all power were out for extended periods of time. It will soon be available on the GBA website at: <https://garibaldi.biz>.

There will be a water and sanitation presentation at city hall on January 24th from 1 to 3 p.m. The city's Emergency Preparedness volunteers are hosting this. Stay tuned for further details but mark your calendar.

There was an interesting discussion about the city's annual tree lighting ceremony. The GBA says it is normally held on the Saturday after Thanksgiving at 5 p.m. so that people who come might shop in our businesses first and then stay for the tree lighting. However, this year the city is looking at a tree lighting ceremony on December 6, 2025. According to the GBA chair, the city has already printed flyers for the event. And I see from the upcoming city manager's report that they have planned an event for December. Since the council meeting was

postponed, it is sure to be discussed Monday, November 24, 2025, when we meet.

Our favorite librarian is off this week, but library activities continue without her. I stopped in to see the fish – they are getting bigger. You can still see the remains of that egg sack on their belly. They should be ready for release as planned on Tuesday,

January 25th from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ODF and TEP will be releasing these Spring Chinook Salmon fry at the Lorens Drift Pond, located by the Trask River Hatchery, 15020 Chance Road, Tillamook. Come for the release and check out the hatchery.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving. Stay safe.



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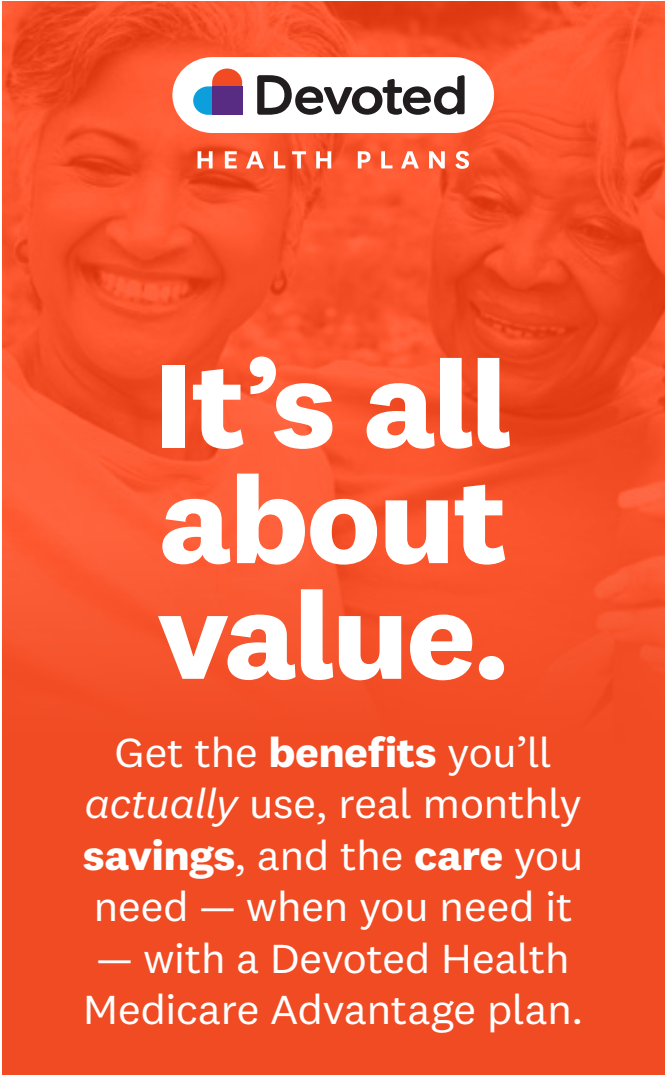
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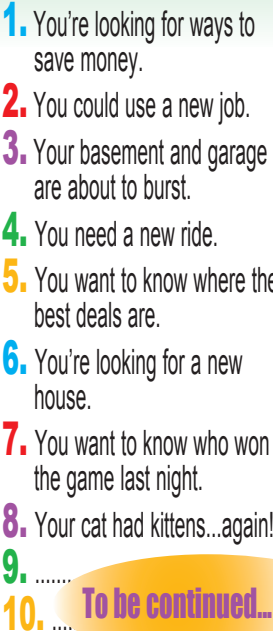
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Vendors can be found at City Hall, 276 Hwy 101 S, and at the International Police Museum, 320 Hwy 101 S. The Bazaar will be held November 28 and 29th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday November 30 from noon to 5 p.m.



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Twin Rocks Friends Camp hosts 2nd Annual Gingerbread Party

Provided by TWIN ROCKS FRIENDS CAMP

For the second year in a row, a fun-filled, family Christmas event with holiday themed activities, food, and music will be hosted at Twin Rocks Friends Camp on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. The Gingerbread House Party is an open invitation to the community to come partake in the merriment and visit the Twin Rocks campus.

“Last year we had 400 guests, it was a really great event that brought the community together. So, we wanted to recreate and grow on it,” Twin Rocks Development Director Liz Seume said. “This year we’ve expanded our stained-glass painting activity, added ornament making, are hosting a modern-day nativity play, and have a snow globe photo opportunity.”



Entry to the event is free with happenings located inside many of the camp’s buildings.

“This is a great time for the community to visit the campus and get to know our organization a bit better,” Seume said.

Guests can participate in several no-cost activities such as the stained-glass art project, ornament making, cocoa and popcorn snacks, and story time with Mrs. Claus. Santa will also be available for photos with a professional portrait photographer. Families will receive their free photos via a digital link. Admission to the event is free, but an RSVP at twinrocks.org/camp/gingerbread-house-party is politely requested.

“We’re providing families with a joyful Christmas event where they can spend time together in an interactive

environment,” Seume said.

Guests can also reserve slots to participate in fee-based activities including: a wreath making class, gingerbread house decorating, and overnight stay accommodations.

“The gingerbread houses are real food with real ingredients: molasses, ginger, and all the spices. You’ll actually want to eat these when you’re done,” Seume said.

Each gingerbread house is \$15 and the cost of the wreath making class is \$20. All supplies and clean up are included. To reserve your spot, visit: twinrocks.org/camp/gingerbread-house-party/. Payment will be collected at the event.

The Undertow (on campus coffee shop) will be open at the event with espresso drinks available for purchase. In the dining hall, German themed concessions like bratwurst and pretzels will also be on sale.

“This is a chance for families to interact together and focus on the joy of the season,” Seume said.

Parking is free and staff will be onsite to direct guests.

Twin Rocks Friends Camp & Conference Center is located at 18705 US 101, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. For more information,



Tillamook youth earns prestigious Eagle Scout Rank

Tillamook’s own Nicholas Smith has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor attainable in the Scouts BSA program, a distinction earned by less than four percent of Scouts nationwide since the BSA’s founding in 1911.

Nicholas, a member of Troop 582, has been involved in Scouting for over 13 years, demonstrating exceptional leadership, service and dedication to his community. His Eagle Scout Service Project focused on enhancing the Veterans Memorial in downtown Tillamook by designing, constructing and installing six handcrafted benches.

The benches now provide a welcoming space for visitors to sit, reflect and honor those who have served our country. “Nicholas’ work ethic, leadership, and compassion in all that he does sets an example for Scouts and community members alike,” said Scout Master Briar Smith.

Throughout his Scouting career, Nicholas has embodied the principles of the Scout Oath and Law, consistently showing integrity, kindness and a commitment to service. His efforts reflect the true spirit of Scouting, developing leadership through action and leaving every place better than he



found it.

The path to Eagle Scout requires years of dedication, including earning at least 21 merit badges, serving in leadership roles, and completing a significant community service project. Eagle Scouts must also complete a rigorous review process and demonstrate how they live the values of Scouting in their daily lives.

Nicholas’s Eagle Project was supported by his family, troop members and dedicated adult leaders Josh Blackburn, KC Fagen, Briar & Micah Smith, Linda Hamilton and Kelsie Stelzenmueller. His grandparents, Jeff and

Evelyn Wilson, played a particularly meaningful role in the project by lending their expertise, working alongside him through multiple stages of construction, and helping bring his vision to life.

Nicholas’s achievement reflects not only years of hard work, but also the heart and character he brings to everything he does. He is a young man who leads with humility, serves with purpose and shows up for his community without hesitation. Tillamook is a better place because of him, and we look forward to seeing all he accomplishes in life.



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NCRD celebrates new natatorium

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Members of the north county community gathered on November 15, for a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new pools at the North County Recreation District in Nehalem.

At the ceremony, former North County Recreation District (NCRD) Executive Director Barbara McCann, Board Chair Michael House and current Executive Director Justin Smith all spoke, lauding the community’s support of the project that builds on nearly a century’s legacy of teaching children in the community to swim.

“This facility represents more than water and walls; it marks a new beginning for NCRD,” said Smith. “We honor nearly a century of memories from the old pool and step boldly into the future with this new, state-of-the-art one. So today, as we cut this ribbon, let’s celebrate not just the project being finished, but the future of what we’ve begun.”

McCann, a former board member who served as executive director for several years be-

tary School. The school board agreed and built a pool in the basement of the new wing of the school.

“Even though it was the Great Depression, the community felt the pool was a necessity and not a luxury,” McCann explained. “They believed in our community, surrounded by water, every child should learn to swim as part of their basic education to prevent future drowning.”

For almost 60 years, the pool remained an asset for the school district, until in the late 1980s, they consolidated their primary education efforts in the current Nehalem Elementary School building down the hill from the school with the pool. At that point, the Tillamook Board of County Commissioners stepped in to administer the pool, but their funding ran short in 1995, and local community members were informed they would need to find an alternate funding source by the end of June or see the pool shuttered.

At that point, a group of locals, including McCann, came together to form the nonprofit Friends of the Nehalem



NCRD Board Chair Michael House (left center) and Executive Director Justin Smith (right center) cut the ribbon to celebratorily open the district’s new pool as a crowd, including former NCRD Executive Director Barbara McCann (third from left) watch.

at first, district leaders planned to upgrade the existing pool to continue the swim education program in conjunction

not generate community support at the time and Nunn decided to instead renovate the district’s auditorium to build more support.

After the completion of that project and with a new executive director, David Wiegman, leading the district, focus shifted to the pool project in 2016, with Wiegman kicking off a capital campaign to support the project and eventually advancing an \$8.2-million bond question to the ballot in 2020. That bond measure passed with nearly 60% community support, but the timing proved inopportune as the coronavirus pandemic exploded, causing massive inflation and pushing the estimated cost of the project from \$12 million to \$16 million.

At that point, McCann had taken over the executive directorship of the district and, along with the board, decided that the project would be broken into three phases to get construction started and prevent further cost escalations, while trusting that the balance of the funding would be found. “We proceeded by faith,” McCann said, “if you build it, the money will come.” And it did. Donors large and small

across the community supported the project, which broke ground in 2023, with Adventist Health Tillamook donating \$500,000 in support of the facility’s therapy pool in June 2024, and the Tillamook Board of County Commissioners rounding out the needed funding with the award of \$1.7 million in transient lodging tax funds to the project in December 2024.

After recounting the history behind the pool, McCann handed the microphone over to House, who spoke briefly, thanking the community for its support of the project.

“Thank you to all of our patrons and taxpayers that voted to help fund this project and our district in general, and thank you to our many, many donors both large and small, every dollar counts,” House said. “The generosity and support of this community never ceases to amaze me.”

Finally, Smith addressed the crowd, detailing the support that had made the project possible, which totaled 591 donations. Smith said that 153 families had donated a total of \$1.7 million, individuals had bought

404 commemorative bricks raising \$80,000, 20 foundations and charities had given \$2.78 million, 14 businesses donated \$20,000, county commissioners had chipped in \$1.7 million, the bond contributed \$8.2 million and a loan had been taken to cover the balance of the \$16-million budget.

“As you can imagine, with 591 donations, (district staffer) Kylie would always make the joke this building was built five dollars at a time, and honestly, it couldn’t be more true,” Smith said. “As a result, we have a 15,000-square-foot aquatic center, with a 145,000-gallon lap pool, a 30,000-gallon therapy pool and an outdoor patio to be enjoyed next summer.”

Smith then invited event attendees to grab a flute of sparkling apple cider from the building’s foyer, and the crowd toasted the new facility before Smith and House cut the ribbon to open the facility, which has been open to swimmers since September.

Tours were then offered, as well as games for kids, a photo booth and snacks, before a free, open swim.



Event attendees survey the new pools at NCRD.

fore Smith’s arrival earlier this year, spoke first at the ceremony, giving a history of the district and its mission to teach local youth to swim.

The community’s commitment to swimming education started in 1929, when, after the drowning deaths of two youth, community members asked the local school board to include a pool in the upcoming expansion of the Nehalem Elemen-

Pool and raised funds to cover operating expense for two years to give them time to craft a long-term solution.

That solution was forming NCRD, for which the group sought voter approval with ballot measure 29 in November 1996, receiving 60% support from voters, allowing the district to begin operations on July 1, 1997.

McCann said that

with the Neah-Kah-Nie School District, but that it became apparent over time that replacing the pool would be necessary.

Progress towards the replacement began in earnest under Executive Director Peter Nunn, who led the district from 2008-2014, and hired pool architect Carl Sherwood to create a conceptual design for the new pool, which was unveiled in 2013. McCann said that the design did

McCann details the history of the district and pool project for the crowd gathered at the ribbon cutting ceremony.





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NRFPD

On November 18, volunteer and career members of Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District (NRFPD), working alongside responders from Netarts–Oceanside RFPD, completed a high-angle rope rescue training at Cape Kiwanda. Crews operated nearly 100 feet above the Pacific Ocean on steep sandstone cliffs, one of the most demanding and high-risk areas in our district. Training here keeps our teams sharp for the moments when every second matters.

Over the past several years, NRFPD, has steadily strengthened and modernized our technical rescue program and began working closely with NORFPD. Across our coastal communities, winding roads, steep cliffs, and river embankments create low-frequency, high-risk emergencies that demand disciplined, ongoing training. Together, we train relentlessly to

keep our communities and responders safe.

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The training scenarios were completed with the support of Oregon State Parks and in close partnership with the Netarts–Oceanside Rural Fire Protection District, whose crews routinely collaborate with us during real emergencies. We trained in the same challenging

terrain where several actual rescues, including a recent canine rescue, have occurred. High winds, unstable sandstone, shifting sand, and unpredictable surf make this area uniquely dangerous. By training here, our responders prepare for the exact conditions they encounter on real calls.

As part of our continued progress, NRFPD has also designed a water-tight sling medical pack that allows rescuers to carry major trauma supplies during cliff, beach, and water rescues. This ensures immediate access to lifesaving equipment the moment a patient is reached. Our district trains in these environments because we know the cliffs, the ocean, and the risks. The more prepared we are, the safer our community, visitors, and our responders will be. Photos from today’s simulated rescues are attached to this email to help the see the work, preparation, and dedication that goes into protecting our coastal community.



‘Found money,’ economic resilience dramatically shrink Oregon’s budget deficit

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Oregon Capital Chronicle

Like putting on an old winter coat and pulling an unexpected \$20 bill from the pocket, or getting a birthday check that covers a surprise bill, the \$373 million budget deficit Oregon faced Nov. 18, is being shrunk, for now, by what state economists call “found money.”

State lawmakers will now be contending with a \$63 million budget deficit in the two-year budget cycle that ends in June 2027, about 83% smaller than the reality they faced just days ago.

That’s in large part because the state in recent weeks received adjusted corporate income tax receipts from several large Oregon corporations, and a few other state revenue sources have seen modest improvements in recent months.

Collectively, these streams have brought in an additional \$309.5 million since the state’s last revenue forecast in August, when a \$472 million budget surplus turned into a \$373 million deficit following the passage of the federal GOP tax and spending megabill during the summer.

Oregon’s chief economist, Carl Riccadonna, and senior economist, Michael Kennedy, presented the news and the state’s latest quarterly economic forecast Wednesday, Nov. 19, to House and Senate revenue committees and previewed some of their findings on a call with reporters Tuesday evening.

“Just think how often you hear a company is restating earnings, right?” Riccadonna said, explaining the volatility and unpredictability of corporate income taxes. “The auditors find something. The accountants find something. They restate earnings. So, then you go back and refile your tax returns. And all these corporations have different fiscal years as well.”

Kennedy made clear that getting more money than expected from adjusted corporate income taxes — taxes collected in previous years — says nothing about

the health of the economy or its relationship to corporate profits, describing it as “a separate part of the ledger.”

The state’s budget outlook will change over the course of six more revenue forecasts between now and the next two-year budget cycle, which begins in July 2027, but Riccadonna said he expects a moderate pickup in the economy in 2026 due to the Federal Reserve likely continuing to lower interest rates.

“While this forecast reflects the resilience of Oregon’s overall economy, my focus remains on the people who are struggling right now,” Gov. Tina Kotek said in a statment. “We must hold the line against President Trump’s attacks on working families through cuts to food assistance and health care. We must continue to lean in on what’s working to address the cost of living across the state. And Oregon’s long-term prosperity won’t happen by luck, so we must come together intentionally to ensure we create jobs and chart a path for a stronger economy.”

Republican leaders in the state House and Senate said the report signals that the Legislature should not pass new taxes.

“Despite the improvement in Oregon’s financial

standing, a deficit of any size is a problem, and Oregonians are feeling the pinch,” said Rep. Lucetta Elmer, of McMinnville, leader of the House Republicans, in a statement. “Oregon’s rising unemployment numbers and high taxes are harming families and forcing businesses to leave our state. If we want to see our budget grow, we must cut taxes and create an economic climate where businesses can thrive and grow — not fear loss and decline.”

Flying blind

State and federal economists have said the latest economic outlook should be viewed with caution — it’s complicated by a significant lack of employment data from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics since the record 43-day government shutdown began Oct. 1. The agency will put out its September jobs data on Thursday, and jobs data for October and November should be available by early or mid-December.

“They’re called vital economic statistics for a reason. They are vital to the forecasting process,” Riccadonna said.

Jobs reports and reports on private sector business growth going into September indicated sluggish job growth and

persistent tariff-induced inflation.

While state economists believe Oregon has lost about 18,000 jobs since the same quarter last year — less grim than the 25,000 job losses between June, July and August of 2024 and the same period in 2025 — “we are flying blind to a degree,” Riccadonna said. Though hiring has slowed in certain sectors, many people are earning higher wages, he added.

Other indicators the state uses in the absence of federal data, such as looking at monthly personal income tax collections, show economic stress that’s related to slow, not stalled, jobs growth, he explained.

“This month’s federal government shutdown impacted our state in many ways: missed benefits, furloughed workers, closed national parks, canceled flights, and more. But it also delayed vital statistics that we depend on for revenue forecasts. We should take this forecast with a grain of salt,” House Majority leader Rep. Ben Bowman, D-Tigard, in a statement.

K-shaped economy

The economy, previously seen to be losing speed, has seen some reacceleration, Riccadonna said, indicating “economic resilience” to tariff-induced inflation.

Wages on average have risen slightly, in some cases due to inflation, and the stock market hit several records this year on the back of a handful of technology companies, though the stock market and the economy should not be conflated, Kennedy has warned.

At the end of 2024, the national economy was growing at about 2.5%. It has since slowed to about 1.6% — slightly above the 1% speed that signals a recession. Forecasters project that growth will reach about 1.9% next year.

Both state economists and the Federal Reserve say that growth makes a recession less likely, but risks are still higher than in a typical year.

Riccadonna acknowledged that Oregonians are experiencing the current economy differently based on their income bracket, creating a K-shaped economy where upper income-earners see their money grow while low-income households see theirs fall. This is in stark contrast to the post-pandemic economy that appeared to be lifting all boats, Riccadonna said.

“There is very much a two-track economy at the moment,” he said.

Tariffs wildcard

The Supreme Court’s impending decision on the legality of President Donald

Trump’s tariff policy could “with the stroke of a pen” completely change the U.S. and Oregon’s economic horizon in the first quarter of 2026, Riccadonna said. Because a tariff is a tax, and the average effective tariff rate under Trump’s policy is about 18%, if tariffs were dropped it would in essence be a big tax cut to currently tariffed goods.

While that’s good for consumers, without that tariff money, Congressional Republicans cannot pay for the billions of dollars of spending and tax cuts passed in their megabill this summer. The U.S. Treasury would need to borrow more money, causing ripple effects into global financial markets.

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29; thence North 89° 17' 29" East 118.96 feet; thence South 76° 32' 04" East 36.37 feet; thence South 1° 02' 36" East 108.44 feet, more or less, to the North boundary of Third Street; thence South 82° 35' 14" West 143.82 feet along said North boundary of Third Street to a point which is South 5° 49' 43" East from the point of beginning; thence North 5° 49' 43" West 134.67 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 3710 3rd Street, Tillamook, OR 97141-2709. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Monthly payments in the sum of \$1,793.94, from October 1, 2024 plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$195.56, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following, to-wit: \$269,478.13, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$6,320.06 through June 25, 2025, together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.875% per annum from June 26, 2025, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$195.56, plus the sum of \$2,213.00 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on November 18, 2025, at the hour of 11:00 AM, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, in the City of Tillamook, OR, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, will appear and postpone the sale to February 10, 2026 at the hour of 1:00PM, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, in the City of Tillamook, OR, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, on February 10, 2026, at the hour of 1:00PM, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, in the City of Tillamook, OR, 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 has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of 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 to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying to the beneficiary of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding

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the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or pay-off quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatement/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. 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. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 6/26/2025 LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 LLG 25-130173 NPP0479706 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

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HH25-511 SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF YAKIMA JUVENILE DIVISION. Dependency of: LENA JUNE KIDDER, D.O.B. 08/10/2015 . No.: 25-7-00266-39. Notice and Summons by Publication. (Dependency)(SMPB). To: Parent 2, Jayson Daniel Kidder. A Dependency Petition was filed on September 29, 2025; A Fact-Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: December 12, 2025 at 9:00 a.m. at Yakima County Superior Court, Juvenile Division, 1728 Jerome Avenue, Yakima, WA 98902. You should be present at this hearing. To participate in this hearing via Zoom video: COURTROOM #2 https://zoom.us/j/94269638517. Or Dial: 1-206-337-9723. Meeting ID: 942 6963 8517, Passcode: 271386 . NOTICE: You must appear for your hearing. A passcode is required for Zoom. The current passcode is listed above and is subject to change. To ensure you have the current passcode call Court Administration at 509-574-2703, 509-574-2707, or 509-574-1794. You will need to tell them the date and time and identify the case by name and/or case number. The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.030(6). This

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begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DCYF at 509-225-6500. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY. DATED this 31 day of October 2025. Billie A. Maggard, Yakima County Clerk, By: /s/ Tysa Thomas, Deputy Clerk

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HH25-519 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE. Reference is made to a certain trust deed ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by Huston Beene, as grantor, to Trustee Services, Inc., as trustee, in favor of Fibre Federal Credit Union, as beneficiary, dated October 29, 2018, and recorded on October 30, 2018, as Recording No. 2018-06440, in the mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon. The Trust Deed covers the following described real property ("Property") situated in said county and state, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 9, PARK ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, in the City of Tillamook, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon. EXCEPTING THEREFROM a portion of said Lot 3 described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 3; thence East 3.0 feet; thence North 28.5 feet; thence West 3.0 feet; thence South 28.5 feet to the Point of Beginning. There are defaults by the grantor or other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Trust Deed, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the defaults for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: (1) Arrearage in the sum of \$2,245.00 as of July 21, 2025, plus additional payments, property expenditures, taxes, liens, assessments, insurance, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs, and interest due at the time of reinstatement or sale; and (2) Grantor's failure to protect Lender's security interest by his failure to keep the property free of liens and/or judgments. By reason of said defaults, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Payoff in the sum of \$37,296.63 as of July 21, 2025, plus taxes, liens, assessments, property expenditures, insurance, accruing interest, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs incurred by beneficiary or its assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on January 7, 2026, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: Front Entrance of the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the above-described Property, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the perfor-

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mance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sum or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. 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. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. The NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, attached hereto as Exhibit A, is incorporated herein by reference. Exhibit A, NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, is not published pursuant to ORS 86.774(2)(b). DATED: August 6, 2025. Michelle M. Bertolino, Successor Trustee, Farleigh Wada Witt, 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204, Phone: 503-228-6044; fax: 503-228-1741

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HH25-522 TS No. OR07000148-25-1 APN 103952 | 1S0929CA06600 To No CTT25036806 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, JOE FINDLEY as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of April 29, 2022 and recorded on May 18, 2022 as Instrument No. 2022-03255 and the beneficial interest was assigned to FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS and recorded May 30, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-02173 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 103952 | 1S0929CA06600 LOT 5, BLOCK 2, EASTGATE, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 4005 ELMWOOD STREET, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Both the Beneficiary, Finance of America Reverse LLC, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph 7 under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph 10 of the Deed of Trust. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$196,840.41 together with interest thereon from February 27, 2025 until paid; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on March 5, 2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as

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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, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing 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. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 10/23/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0480484 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

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HH25-524 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 12/8/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by

MENEFEE WELDING REPAIR & TOWNG 31665 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR. 2012 TOYT TAC PK VIN = 3TM-JU4GN6CM128861 Amount due on lien \$6398.32. Reputed owner(s) > AUTO WHOLESALE, DA5952 FELIPE CLAUDIO ELENA SUAREZ CENTRAL WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY CU

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HH25-525 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 12/9/2025.

The sale will be held at 10:00am by BURDENS MUFFLER, CRANE 10 MAIN AVE TILLAMOOK, OR. 2020 CHEV SIL PK VIN = 1GC4YPEY12F52867. Amount due on lien \$10735.00

Reputed owner(s) > ANTHONY VICTOR LANE OREGON STATE CREDIT UNION

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HH25-526 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of: LaVELL MAD-ELINE GIFFORD, Deceased. No. 25PB09918. 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: November 25, 2025. Dayle Gardner, 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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HH25-527 CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH Notice of Public Hearing. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Rockaway Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 18, 2025 at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall located at 276 S. Highway 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon for the purpose of forwarding its recommendation to City Council on ZOA 25-01. The City is proposing amendments to the zoning ordinance Section 1.030: Definitions (22) Dwelling, Multi-unit to differentiate multi-unit housing from middle housing. This amendment, removing language that limits the building type by requiring all units to share common walls or floors and ceilings, supports responsible design by allowing for greater flexibility in sitting and arranging units on a lot. Applicable criteria for these amendments are specified in Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance Sections 9.010 through 9.030 and Rockaway Beach Comprehensive Plan sections titled Citizen Involvement, and Coordination. A copy of the proposed amendments shall be available for inspection at no cost during regular business hours at Rockaway Beach City Hall located at 276 Highway 101 S, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136. Copies of the proposed amendments are also available for purchase at a reasonable cost. A staff report will be prepared not less than seven days prior to the hearing for review at City Hall. Hard copies will be available upon request to the City free of cost. All other documents and evidence related to this land use action shall be incorporated into an Official Record and made available for review at City Hall upon request. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide testimony on the matter. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use ZOA 25-01 on written comments, and include your name, mailing address, and phone number. In raising an issue, the relevant Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance Section, Comprehensive Plan Section, or other relevant criteria to which the issue is directed must be specified. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue.

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The Rockaway Beach Planning Commission and City Council reserve the right to modify the amendments, or to continue the hearing to another date and time. If the hearing is continued, no further public notice will be provided. Following the close of the public hearing and record, the Planning Commission will deliberate and reach a decision on Zoning Ordinance Amendment 25-01. The Planning Commission's decision shall be mailed to the applicant and any other person who submitted written comments or is otherwise legally entitled to notice. If you have questions concerning the proposed zoning ordinance amendment, please contact the Responsible Official below. Responsible Official: Abram Tapia

HH25-528 CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH Notice of Public Hearing. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Rockaway Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 18, 2025 at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall located at 276 S. Highway 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon for the purpose of reviewing Variance Application 25-02.

Applicants Gheorghe Horga and Crina Horga request a variance to the setbacks required in Section 3.020. Medium Density Residential Zone (R-2) of the Zoning Ordinance to expand a non-conforming structure at 25985 Beach Dr (2N1020CA 6900). The dwelling, which was built in 1958, is currently encroaching on the 15 ft setback required for corner lots in the R2 zone and is, therefore, a non-conforming structure. The applicants proposes an addition that expands the non-conformity of the structure and requests a variance be granted for the addition. Applicable criteria for these amendments are specified in Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance Sections 3.020, 7.070, 8.010, 8.020, 8.030 and Rockaway Beach Comprehensive Plan. A copy of the variance application shall be available for inspection at no cost during regular business hours at Rockaway Beach City Hall located at 276 Highway 101 S, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136. Copies of the variance application are also available for purchase at a reasonable cost. A staff report will be prepared not less than seven days prior to the hearing for review at City Hall. Hard copies will be available upon request to the City free of cost. All other documents and evidence related to this land use action shall be incorporated into an Official Record and made available for review at City Hall upon request. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide testimony on the matter. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box

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5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use Variance 25-02 on written comments, and include your name, mailing address, and phone number. In raising an issue, the relevant Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance Sections, Comprehensive Plan, or other relevant criteria to which the issue is directed must be specified. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. The Rockaway Beach Planning Commission and City Council reserve the right to modify the amendments, or to continue the hearing to another date and time. If the hearing is continued, no further public notice will be provided. Following the close of the public hearing and record on the issue at hand, the Planning Commission will deliberate and reach a decision Variance Application 25-02. The Planning Commission's decision shall be mailed to the applicant and any other person who submitted written comments or is otherwise legally entitled to notice. If you have questions concerning the proposed variance, please contact the Responsible Official below. Responsible Official: Abram Tapia

HH25-529 CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH Notice of Public Hearing. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Rockaway Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 18, 2025 at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall located at 276 S. Highway 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon for the purpose of forwarding its recommendation to City Council on CPA 25-01. The City is proposing amendments to the Comprehensive Plan section titled Policies Relating to the Economy, policies four (4) and five (5), promote fair business practices on the part of the City. This amendment supports fair competition, fiscal responsibility, and alignment with statutory guidelines while enabling the City to select partners that best advance its economic development and tourism objectives. The proposed amendments remove the specification of who the City must conduct business with and allows for City Council to consider different options for marketing program partners. Applicable criteria for these amendments are specified in the Rockaway Beach Comprehensive Plan sections titled Citizen Involvement, Coordination, and The Planning Process. A copy of the proposed amendments shall be available for inspection at no cost during regular business hours at Rockaway Beach City Hall located at 276 Highway 101 S, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136. Copies of the proposed amendments are also available for purchase at a reasonable cost. A staff report will be prepared not less than seven days prior to the hearing for review at City Hall. Hard copies will be available upon request to the City free of cost. All other

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documents and evidence related to this land use action shall be incorporated into an Official Record and made available for review at City Hall upon request. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide testimony on the matter. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use CPA 25-01 on written comments, and include your name, mailing address, and phone number. In raising an issue, the relevant Rockaway Beach Comprehensive Plan Section, or other relevant criteria to which the issue is directed must be specified. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. The Rockaway Beach Planning Commission and City Council reserve the right to modify the amendments, or to continue the hearing to another date and time. If the hearing is continued, no further public notice will be provided.

Following the close of the public hearing and record, the Planning Commission will deliberate and reach a decision on Comprehensive Plan Amendment 25-01. The Planning Commission's decision shall be mailed to the applicant and any other person who submitted written comments or is otherwise legally entitled to notice. If you have questions concerning the proposed Comprehensive Plan amendment, please contact the Responsible Official below. Responsible Official: Abram Tapia, City Planner, (503) 374-1752, cityplanner@corb.us

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HH25-530 The Annual Kilchis Water District meeting will be held on December 9th 2025. It will be held at the resident of 6105 Hathaway Rd. at 6:30 pm. The public is welcome.

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HH25-531 PUBLIC NOTICE FOR A CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION. The Oregon Health Authority – Drinking Water Services has determined that the proposed drinking water system improvements in Nedonna Beach for the City of Rockaway Beach Water System conform to the criteria and requirements of Oregon Administrative Rules 333-061-0063 and the supporting environmental review process guidance manual. The project, which involves replacing approximately 8,600 lineal feet of water mains in Nedonna Beach on Beach Drive, Nedonna Avenue, Section Line Street, and Geneva Street, is therefore categorically excluded from further environmental review under the Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund

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91 "— dabba doo!"
92 Look like a cat
94 Riddle, part 5
96 End of the riddle
99 Part of ROY G. BIV
100 A stage past embryonic
101 Protested unpeacefully
102 Gp. checking baggage
104 Actresses
Jillian and Blyth
105 Joan — (French saint)

108 Elliott of the New England Patriots
112 Permit to
113 Riddle's answer
118 Maui garland
119 Bother a lot
120 Sprinted
121 Prefix with byte or ton
122 Org. on a toothpaste box
123 Pre-Soviet rulers
124 Sneeze catcher
125 "You, over there ..."

DOWN
1 Skull parts
2 Worker welfare org.
3 Rodent-built channel blockers
4 "Vexations" composer
Erik
5 Churlish sort
6 Difficult task
7 Gridiron gp.
8 Prefix with term or week
9 Eye, to poets
10 Casual shirt
11 Tiered temples
12 Pale tan

13 "Preach it!"
14 "Sleeper" co-star
Diane
15 Old fast jet, for short
16 Worker purifying petroleum
17 Breath-holding reef explorers, e.g.
18 Lose color
24 Bowl-shaped frying pan
25 Brand of PCs and tablets
29 Warship with three banks of rowers
31 Letters after els
32 Hotelier
Helmsley
33 Otherwise
34 Huskies, e.g.
36 Expand on
37 Swiss — (bee! variety)
38 — Lama
39 Math game with matchsticks
40 "I'm — loss"
41 Resign from
42 Hearth waste
43 Succinct
45 Just slightly
46 Rips into

51 Coup d— (rebellion)
53 Dot of land in the ocean
55 Is given the chance to chime in
57 Darth Vader, as a boy
60 Hue
61 Roadwork goo
62 Eds. mark them up
63 '80s sitcom
66 Took the gold
67 Poker stake
68 Deteriorate
69 Man-goat of myth
70 Where aid is urgently required
71 While not physically attending
72 Ice cream alternatives
75 Pen tips
76 "Phantom Lady"
co-star
77 Prolonged attack
78 Zapped with a stunning weapon
80 Camel cousin
82 "DMZ" actor
Benjamin

83 "— is an Englishman" ("H.M.S. Pinafore" lyric)
86 Kind of 35mm camera
88 High coif
89 Furniture wood option
90 Bridal bio word
93 Avian mimics
95 Rock guitarist
Barrett
97 Luau hellos
98 Ward for preemies
102 Decimal base
103 Be too thrifty
104 Spaghetti — bolognese
106 Goat cheese
107 Miles away
108 Jacob's twin, in the Bible
109 Region
110 Nest fillers
111 Exam for an atty.-to-be
113 Vietnamese New Year
114 Deteriorate
115 Anna of fashion
116 Non-earththings, for short
117 "— longa, vita brevis"

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website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
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Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
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(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
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