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Jetty repair in home stretch

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After three summers of work, contractors from Trade West Construction have obtained more than 110,000 tons of jetty rocks for the repair of the south jetty at the mouth of Tillamook Bay and placed more than 90% of the stone.

That puts the \$52.7-million project on track for completion sometime this month, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), which is overseeing the project, has scheduled a completion ceremony for October 8.

The project began in 2024, with Trade West setting up a temporary worksite at Kincheloe Point, where stones transported from the Port of Garibaldi by barge have been weighed throughout construction before being transported on to the jetty. In the first year of construction, 600 feet were repaired in the jetty's root section, before the construction of a haul road atop the jetty last year allowed workers to begin placing stones in an 800-foot section near the head of the jetty. Work at the jetty paused each winter to account



An excavator at work rearranging stones in a section of jetty near the root with which Guymon was not completely satisfied.

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TELC opens upgraded kitchen, classrooms

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook Early Learning Center's kitchen and two of its classrooms underwent a \$350,000 upgrade over the summer, which staff celebrated, along with their counterparts from Tillamook Head Start, with whom they share a building, on September 4.

Tillamook Early Learning Center (TELC) Executive Director Vanessa Cham said that the upgrades were part of a five-year plan to renovate the entire building, which was deeded to its two tenants by the city in 2024. Cham said that with the building now deed restricted to remain a childcare center in perpetuity, she believed the upgrades would ensure its place as an enduring asset for Tillamook.

"I want to leave something of a legacy for the community," Cham said. "Being a fifth generation in my community, second generation of families coming here to TELC, it's important for me to leave something that's for the children."

Work to expand the center's existing nine-by-fifteen-foot commercial kitchen into a 20-by-21-foot space and completely overhaul TELC's infant and toddler classrooms, including new flooring, countertops and paint, began on June 15 and was completed at the end of August. Funding for the projects, which carried a total budget of \$350,000,

came courtesy of a \$250,000 grant from the John and Tami Marick Family Foundation and a \$100,000 contribution from the Loren E. Parks Trust.

Cham said that the building's previous kitchen had limited their cook's options but that now, she would be able to offer more nutritionally balanced meals. "It really limited on what we could provide for kids," Cham said of the kitchen's previous layout. "Now, we'll be able to make our food homemade. That means our bread from scratch; proteins can be cooked now fully in the building without it being frozen and cooked prior. So, it just brings the quality of food for them."

The interior upgrades follow a replacement of the building's roof and siding last summer, also supported by a grant from the Loren E. Parks Trust, and Cham said that she has already secured funding for a \$140,000 overhaul of TELC's playground that she hopes will be complete in early 2027. Once that upgrade is complete, Cham said that her focus would turn to finding funding to upgrade the center's two preschool classrooms.

Operations continued throughout construction this summer, with affected areas blocked off and Tillamook Head Start sharing use of its kitchen. Though the organizations share the building, each

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Bay City Arts Center

Bay City Arts Center celebrates building's centennial

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In its 26th year of operations, the Bay City Arts Center is celebrating the hundred-year anniversary of its home's construction while making significant investments in its upkeep and improvement.

The nonprofit has also hired two staff, including Executive Director Lauren Sorg, who said that a planned renovation of the kitchen and additions in the building's back yard would help it continue to serve as a hub for the community's creative pursuits.

"Basically, whatever people want to do, they bring their ideas

and figure out a way to make it happen," Sorg said, "because that's like the crux of creativity is coming together with your community and sharing things that you wouldn't have otherwise if you didn't have that opportunity."

The Bay City Arts Center (BCAC) was founded in 2000 by a group of community members to serve as a nexus for creativity in the city and across the county. One of those early supporters purchased the building that houses the organization from the Masons, who had built it in 1926 as their local lodge, and the center has been repaying the purchase price since. Sorg said that the center will complete repayment later this

year and take full ownership of the property.

BCAC offers a variety of classes and workshops and features monthly art shows from local artists with opening receptions on the first Friday of each month, as well as open art nights every Wednesday. The center's upstairs also features a theater that can be set up for film screenings or live performances, and a small radio studio that broadcasts around the clock.

A portion of class and workshop enrollment fees go to the center and memberships for discounted fees also help support

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Rescues at Roads End, Tillamook Head

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

North Lincoln Fire & Rescue (NLF&R) was dispatched shortly before 7:45 a.m. on August 27 for a land-based rescue on the cliff above the beach in Roads End.

The person had been reported missing since the previous night, according to NLF&R Deputy Chief Cody Heidt.

911 callers were able to provide information that helped responders locate the person, who was found approximately 150-feet above the beach on a loose shale cliff.

“Because of the steep and unstable terrain, the Lincoln County Technical Rescue Team was requested in case a rope rescue was needed. North Lincoln Fire & Rescue, Newport Fire Department, and Siletz Fire District responded as part of the Technical Rescue Team. Depoe Bay Fire responded with a drone to help crews identify the best way to reach the person. Pacific West Ambulance also responded to provide medical support,” Heidt said.

Crews were able to reach the person from the beach without the need for a rope rescue and assisted the victim safely down from the cliff. The person was not injured.

Lincoln City Police Department assisted at the scene

and helped reunite the person with their family.

The name and age of the victim were not immediately available.

Heidt said the rescue was successful due to the multi-agency partnership response.

“North Lincoln Fire & Rescue would like to thank the 911 callers who provided information that helped crews locate the person, as well as the Lincoln City Police Department dispatchers for their assistance,” he said. “We also appreciate the response and support from Newport Fire Department, Siletz Fire District, Depoe Bay Fire, Pacific West Ambulance, and Lincoln City Police Department.”

Heidt also urges residents and visitors to the Oregon Coast to be aware of the cliff dangers.

“Stay on the marker and designated established trails,” he said. “Don’t try and go down the cliff off the trails. There is very loose rock and sand, which can cause people to panic, and they become stuck and don’t want to move up or down. That not only puts them in danger, but it also puts the first responders in danger.”

Tillamook Head rescue

Seaside Fire & Rescue responded to a report of a subject stranded along the rugged west coastline of Til-

lamook Head.

Responding crews coordinated with the U.S. Coast Guard and staged at the Surfers Parking Lot in the Cove, Friday morning, Aug. 21.

Cannon Beach Police Department arrived shortly after and launched a drone in an attempt to locate the subject, according to a release. Due to poor weather conditions, the drone was unable to reach the area indicated by the subject’s GPS coordinates.

The U.S. Coast Guard launched both a motor lifeboat and helicopter while Seaside firefighters began hiking toward the provided GPS location. Cannon Beach Fire District was requested to assist with additional personnel for the search.

After approximately an hour and a half of hiking through rocky, uneven terrain, crews were able to establish voice contact with the subject and locate them shortly afterward. The subject was uninjured but fatigued, the release states.

Although the Coast Guard helicopter was overhead, weather conditions and the subject’s location prevented crews from safely conducting a hoist. Firefighters began escorting the subject back out on foot.

After another three hours navigating the rocky, uneven terrain, crews and the subject safely reached the surf-

ers parking Lot. The subject was evaluated and did not require medical treatment.

The name of the victim and where the subject is from was not immediately available.

Coastal Hiking Safety

Tillamook Head and other areas along the Oregon Coast can present serious hazards, especially when hiking near the shoreline, according to the first responders. Before heading out:

- Check tide tables and weather conditions before your hike.
 - Be aware of incoming tides, sneaker waves, and heavy surf that can quickly cut off your route back.
 - Avoid climbing or traveling on wet, unstable cliffs and rocks.
 - Stay on established trails whenever possible.
 - Carry a charged phone and consider bringing a portable battery.
 - Tell someone where you’re going and when you expect to return.
 - Give yourself plenty of daylight and never rely on the beach as an exit route without knowing the tides.
- Conditions along the Oregon Coast can change quickly. Plan ahead, know your route, and always give the ocean plenty of space, the release states.

Tillamook FFA member Tatum Lancaster named National Finalist in Agricultural Sales Proficiency Award

Tatum Lancaster, a 2026 graduate of Tillamook High School and member of the Tillamook FFA Chapter, has been named a 2026 National FFA Agricultural Sales - Entrepreneurship Proficiency Award finalist, placing her among the top four FFA members in the nation in the award area. Lancaster earned the recognition through her Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE),

Western Grace Floral Co., a floral design business she developed from the ground up. What began as a floral design project in her agricultural education classes at Tillamook High School has grown into a successful business serving customers throughout the community.

An SAE is a student-led, work-based learning experience that allows agricultural education students to apply classroom learning through a project, job, research experience, or business. Along with classroom instruction and FFA involvement, SAEs are one of the three central components of agricultural education. Through Western Grace Floral Co., Lancaster creates floral designs ranging from corsages and boutonnieres for student dances to full-service wedding florals. As her business has grown, she has developed skills in floral design, customer service, sales, marketing, pricing, purchasing, financial management, and business operations. Lancaster’s experience demonstrates the purpose of an SAE: allowing students to discover a skill or interest and develop it through meaningful, real-world experience. She took a skill first developed at school and turned it into a business with paying customers, increasingly complex projects, and significant responsibility.

The National FFA Agricultural Proficiency Awards recognize FFA members who develop specialized skills and career

experience through their SAEs. Applications are evaluated on the growth of a student’s project over time, including skills developed, responsibilities assumed, challenges addressed, records maintained, and progress toward an agricultural career. Students advance through local, district, and state competition before reaching the national level, where only four finalists are selected in each award area.

Lancaster’s selection follows years of developing her floral design and business-management skills, expanding Western Grace Floral Co., and documenting her enterprise’s growth through her FFA record book and proficiency application.

As a national finalist, Lancaster will complete the national interview process in September before traveling to Indianapolis, Indiana, for the 99th National FFA Convention & Expo in October. She will be recognized on the national convention stage before more than 70,000 FFA members and guests, where the 2026 national winner will be announced.

Lancaster’s journey from a classroom floral design project to owning a successful business and becoming one of the nation’s top four FFA members in her proficiency area nationwide demonstrates the opportunities agricultural education provides students to discover their abilities and turn their interests into meaningful career experiences. Tillamook FFA is proud to have Lancaster represent the chapter, Tillamook High School, the Tillamook community, and Oregon FFA on the national stage.

About the National FFA Organization

The National FFA Organization is a school-based youth leadership organization that prepares members for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. FFA members develop skills through classroom and laboratory instruction, FFA leadership experiences, and work-based learning through Supervised Agricultural Experiences.

About the Tillamook FFA Chapter

The Tillamook FFA Chapter is part of the Agricultural Sciences & Industrial Technology program at Tillamook High School. Through classroom instruction, FFA involvement, and Supervised Agricultural Experiences (SAEs), students develop technical agricultural knowledge, leadership skills, career readiness, and hands-on experience. Tillamook FFA members participate in leadership and career development events, agricultural projects, community service, work-based learning, and local, state, and national FFA opportunities. The chapter works to provide students with experiences that connect what they learn in the classroom to agriculture, careers, and their community. The program was recognized as the National Association of Agricultural Educators Outstanding Program in 2025.



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Three rock trucks return from Kincheloe Point to the Port of Garibaldi after depositing stones at the work site on a sunnier day this summer.

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for high tides and winter storms, but rocks continued to be delivered to Garibaldi and transferred to a staging area near the base of the jetty to form a stockpile for summer work.

This year, after reconstructing the haul road atop the jetty, crews began rebuilding the 350-foot head of the jetty itself, using the largest, densest stones of the project, with some weighing more than 40 tons. Stone placement crews began by placing stones 12 to 15 feet below the waterline, which Randy Guymon, quality control manager for the project with Trade West, said had been made easier by the fact that the jetty's new head is more than 600 feet closer to shore than when it was first built in the 1970s, providing a predictable base for the new head. The jetty used to extend 8,500 feet from its root to head, while the new head will end at 7,850 feet.

Guymon said that the team planned to finish work on two sections, each around 50 feet long, at the head in the last week of August, before placing another layer of rock atop the head to bring it from a



The haul road atop the south jetty that has been used the last two summers by rock trucks to access its head.

height of ten feet to 18 feet and complete the work. Guymon said that over 6,000 individual rocks had been delivered, with around 90% coming from the Baker Creek quarry in Powers, and that they were expecting their final rock deliveries before the end of August.

With completion of stone placement eminent, demobilization and cleanup efforts have already begun, and the once-bustling staging area at Kincheloe Point is now notably quieter, as large pieces of equipment have been removed by barge. In the large rock stockpiling area near the beach, once packed with stones, only a few dozen rocks remained, and rock trucks were working to grade the area, which will

be left as a nesting area for Snowy Plovers.

The areas impacted by construction will be returned to their pre-construction condition as part of the project, and the Guymon said that they expected to complete that work and have the site vacated by late September. The rehabilitation is designed to preserve the jetty's proper functioning for the next 50 years, with a smaller rehabilitation project likely necessary in around 25.

Representatives from the USACE said a ceremony celebrating the end of the project is being organized for October 8, at 11 a.m. at Barview Jetty County Park to which the public is invited.

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One person arrested, one person hospitalized in Tillamook shooting

STAFF REPORT
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Multiple law enforcement personnel responded to a shooting at Alderbrook Trailer Park in Tillamook the night of Aug. 29.

The victim in the shooting was transported to a Portland area hospital for emergency medical treatment, and a suspect is in custody in association with the incident.

The name and age of the victim, the suspect's identity, and any relationship between the two people were not immediately disclosed by investigators.

The Tillamook County Major Crime Team responded to the scene to conduct the investigation.

"To protect the integrity of this active and ongoing investigation no further details will be released at this time," a social media post from the Tillamook Police Department stated. "It is important to note that there is no danger as a result of this to the neighborhood near the incident or the community."

BAY CITY ARTS Center

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operations, as does renting space out for events, and in recent years, BCAC has also received several grants that have provided a boost. An Oregon Community Foundation grant supporting operations allowed BCAC to hire Sorg last year, as well as a volunteer coordinator, while the center received \$30,000 grants from Bay City's transient lodging tax grant program and the Oregon Cultural Trust this year.

Sorg previously served as director of Food Roots from 2015 to 2023, before taking a sabbatical and deciding to apply for the role after volunteering in



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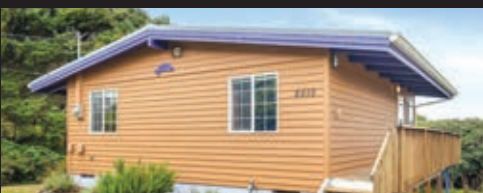
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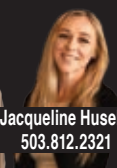
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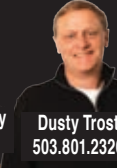
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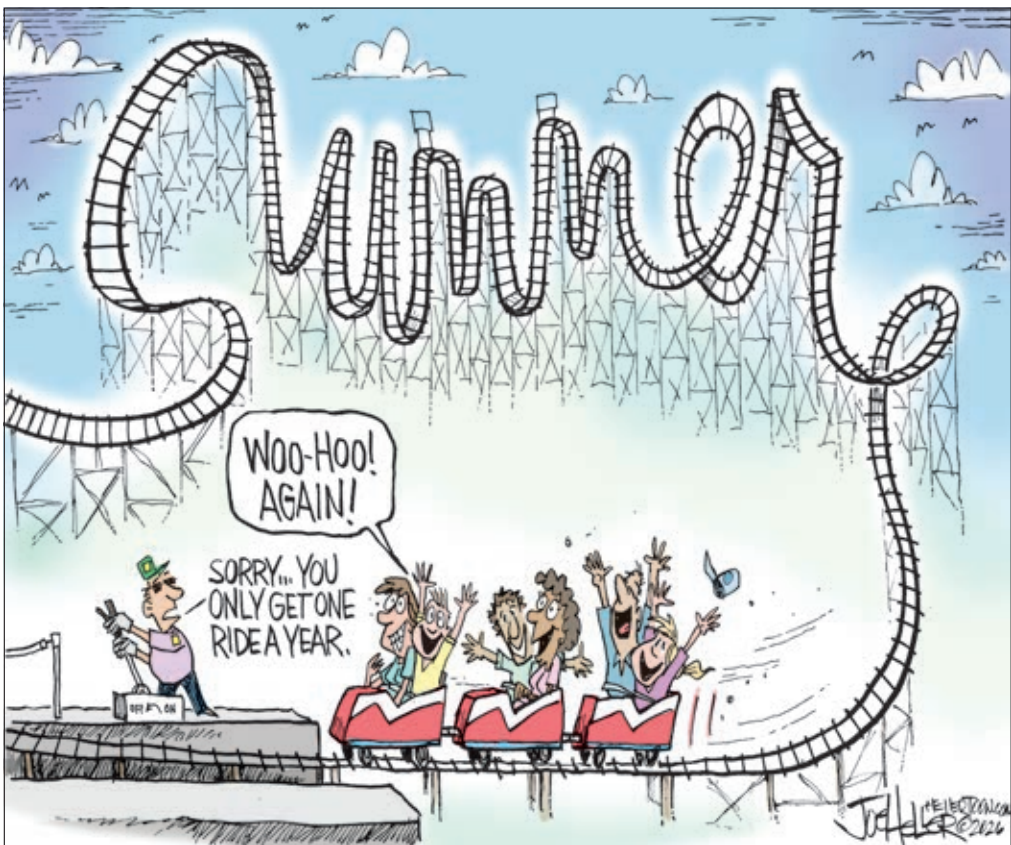
Support for Javadi

I support Cyrus Javadi in his race to continue as our representative in the state legislature. Cyrus’ active and thoughtful approach to the job gets results for Tillamook County, House District 32, rural Oregon and the whole state. Getting results is what counts. Not ideological posturing, not coarse rudeness, not self-serving deals. I urge everyone to read his posts on Facebook and Substack, A Point of Personal Privileges. There, he clearly tells us what his position is on the issues and why. No hidden agenda, no tilting at windmills. Cyrus wants our district and the state to thrive. For all kids to have a fair shot at a good life. For those less fortunate not to be forgotten. Let’s keep Cyrus’ record of public service working for all of us in Salem! Vote for Cyrus Javadi, State House Representative, District 32. Bob Joondeph Oceanside

Welcoming Effective Public Service on the North Coast

At its core, being a good public servant is simple: it means using common sense and good reason to help people. It means looking at what actually works, learning new facts and choosing real solutions over strict party rules. For a long time, leaders from all backgrounds agreed on this goal. They may have had different ideas, but they all wanted to use smart thinking to make life better for everyone. I am writing this because national politics has gotten way too argumentative and stuck in its ways. Sadly, the political climate in Salem looks a lot like national politics. When one party focuses only on tearing down the work of others, it becomes obvious who is actually trying to get things done. In a recent conversation, Representative Cyrus Javadi shared with me that to accomplish anything in Salem, you have to be willing to work with people

from across the political spectrum. While he was raised in a conservative culture, Cyrus recognized that to deliver results for the North Coast—like rural healthcare funding and coastal road repairs—he needed to align with leaders focused on good governance. One thing remains constant with Representative Javadi: throughout his growth, he has always put his district first. If Democrats are to be the party of the future, we must drop the “purity tests” that push people away. We need to expand our tent and welcome anyone willing to set aside party orthodoxy to focus on practical, effective public service. I personally welcome Representative Cyrus Javadi to the Democratic Party because I believe his growth is genuine. I encourage non-affiliated voters and neighbors across Tillamook County to support leaders who think for themselves, get real results, and put people first. Victor Gennaro Netarts OR



Nepal floods climate harbinger

Dear Editor: Hundreds feared dead in devastating Nepal flood is the latest in what seem to be almost daily reports of severe climate events. Climate change is increasing the likelihood and sever-

ity of many extreme weather events, underscoring the need for much stronger preventive action. Animal agriculture is a major contributor to climate change, an existential global threat. Cattle emit large quantities of methane, a particularly potent greenhouse gas, while enormous amounts of land are devoted to grazing and growing animal feed. Reducing consumption of animal products would enable significant reforestation. The increase in carbon-absorbing trees would reduce the current hazardous level of atmospheric CO2 to a much safer level. It’s time for action. Terry Hays Tillamook

FENCEPOST

The wildfire meeting at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on August 29 was well attended, with about 30 people present. Dave Wells, project manager for the new Tillamook County Wildfire Protection Plan, presented an overview of the county’s new initiative and specifically addressed wildfire risk in Cape Meares, which was determined by an outside contractor to be “moderate.” Our vulnerabilities are that we have tight residential development of primarily wood frame

construction, limited access routes, and adjacent forest fuels as well as vegetation on our properties. On the plus side, we have ten fire hydrants, a local gravity-fed water tank and fire vehicles and volunteer firefighters stationed here. Suggested mitigation is establishing a designated safety zone in the parking lot on Bay-ocean Spit, doing roadside thinning along key access routes and having individual property owners work to clear five-foot spaces around their houses and store wood or other

combustibles 30 feet away from the home. Dustin Rymph from the Oregon State Fire Marshal’s Community Wildfire Risk Reduction Unit was the second speaker. He offered additional guidance on individual preparedness with suggestions for roofing and fencing materials, using only certain fire-resistant plants or trees in landscaping, and pointed out that most homes are destroyed by fires started by embers. He explained the “Firewise” initiative, a volunteer program hosted by the National Fire Protection Agency to help communities be fire-ready. Many thanks to both speakers, to all who attended (including those watching via Zoom, facilitated by Miriam Fultz) and a special thanks to Karen Schank, who organized this important presentation. Randy Klobas walks out to the viewpoint over the south end of the cape every morning as he enjoys a cup of coffee. One recent



day, he saw an odd sight out there. A long, whale-shaped form was just under the surface of the water near Pyramid Rock...with crab buoys near the tail end that went under when the whale shape went under. Randy thought it could be that a whale had run into a crab pot lodged in the reef-like sea bottom and was stuck, so he rushed home to call it in. Randy first called the NOAA West Coast Stranding Hotline at 866-767-6114. Those folks relayed the call to the Seaside Aquarium, who in turn called Jim Rice, Strand-

ing Coordinator for OSU’s Oregon Marine Mammal Stranding Network in Newport. Jim called Randy and had a good conversation with him, which included Jim giving Randy the NOAA Marine Mammal Entanglement Hotline (877-767-9425). Randy and his wife, Spike, trekked back to the viewpoint with binoculars to do further checking to report to Jim...and the whale was gone. Did it pull loose and go north? Or did it go north with crabbing gear wrapped around its tail? Randy thinks boats in the vicinity were likely alerted by radio to watch for the mammal, as he saw a couple of boats circling slowly in the area on his second visit. The bottom line? Jim Rice considers this an unconfirmed sighting of an entangled whale. Randy did not see any exhalations or “blows” from the whale, which is surprising in that a live whale would have been exhaling when surfacing to breathe and

blows should have been visible. So, a mystery on our shores! The Oregon Marine Mammal Stranding Network does want to hear about all possible sightings of such endangered mammals, so good job, Randy. Capt. Pete and I were on our first fall fishing outing of this season, really just a shakedown cruise, at the end of August. Only two other boats were on the water when we put in, and one quickly went downstream. So, it was just us and one other boat when, wham, a rod went down! In our boat? No! It was in the signature camo boat of our friend on the water, Jon Williams. He fought that fish for quite a while, eventually bringing it to the side of the boat, netting it, and hauling it on board. What a beauty, that bright silver signifying that it is straight from the ocean. A nice, 25-pound wild Chinook for Jon, early in the season. Congratulations, fisher friend! Surely your brother will be jealous.

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FENCEPOSTS

It’s back-to-school season in Nestucca Valley this week. Drivers should be on the lookout weekday mornings and late afternoons for little ones learning the safety rules around riding the school bus, students walking through Cloverdale and athletes on roadside runs after school hours. Note that Mondays are late-start or no-school days every week, all year, so the routine is different on Mondays. It takes a village to raise a child and each of us can do our part. Thanks to Heidi Heidreich for word that Christy Nyseth, Tillamook County Clerk, is holding Town Halls this election season. She wants to reach out

to voters who may have questions about the clerk’s office and the election process. She promises “no agenda, no speeches, just conversation.” South Tillamook County’s Town Hall is planned from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Thursday, September 17 at South Tillamook County Library. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street, in Pacific City. Poets and poetry lovers of any age are invited to drop by South Tillamook County Library to listen to and read a poem at 5 p.m. on the Third Tuesday, monthly (Sept. 15). Free help with smartphones, tablets, laptops and similar devices is available there



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at 3 p.m. on third Wednesdays (Sept. 16). Be there at 5 p.m. that evening (third Wednesdays, monthly) for an hour of coloring time; this program is for adults 19 and older. Family fun is in store at 11 a.m. on third Saturdays (Sept. 19) there with a variety of activities. The location is included above.

Seven Capes Bird Alliance will host two bird walks (closer than usual to us) this weekend. The first is from 9 through 11 a.m. on Friday, September 11. Participants, dressed for the weather with binoculars if we have them, will meet at the wayside just north of Lincoln City on North Fraser Road by 9 a.m. Warblers and other migrating songbirds are expected as the group explores Cascade Head Interpretive Wayside. Our own Sitka Sedge is the location of the second hike. It’s planned from 10 a.m. through noon on Saturday, September 12. Egrets and Herons are among the expected birds to spot. Participants, outfit-

ted as above, will meet in the parking lot, off Sandlake Road, by 10 a.m. The events are free and all are welcome. Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (September 8) and Wednesdays (September 9) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1 through 3 p.m. on Thursdays (September 10). Let’s mark our calendars for a free Kids’ Craft Day planned from 12:30 p.m. through 2:30 p.m. on Monday, September 28 (a no school Monday) at KCC. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiawanda.com. The address is 34600 Cape Kiwanda

Drive in Pacific City. Belated happy birthday greetings (last week) to: Aurora Dillon, Juliana Fitch, Jeff Geil, LisEena Hicks, David Hinkle, Sawyer Lane, Danny McCrone, Andrea Oulman, Natasha Owens, John Parks, Mike Polivka, Steve Shiels, Zachary Spidell, Teresa Smith and Emily Summers. Happy birthday this week to: Tucker Bassett, Levi Beachy, Erin Corey, Ashley Eckhardt, Vivian Eckhardt, Kim Green, Jerica Haltiner, Kristen Hagerty, Stacey Hagerty, Will Haltiner, Linda Hurliman, Frank Limbaugh, Garry Link, Gage Schmid, Michelle Wallace and Skyler Wallace.

Saturday, , I attended Kyler’s Big Heart Concert featuring Stee and Jackie Roar. What a fun time. There were two food carts – seafood and Mexican options. Beer and wine available. And great music/ We danced our hearts out to Stee. It was a fun evening. Money was raised for the purchase of additional automatic external defibrillators – devices that help to save lives – as they did in the past two years. Last year three were purchased and distributed into our community. I saw many items donated by community businesses for the silent auction. Thank you, Amanda and Dennis, for recognizing a community need and finding a way to

help. There are events for you to put on your calendars. October 3 will be a Fire Department Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More details will be forthcoming, but the event is being put on by both our Fire Department and the Garibaldi Emergency Volunteers. I am excited to see what they do with this opportunity. The council has three meetings this month – the first is Monday, September 14 at 4 p.m.; our workshop. This month there is a group asking the city to make a proclamation on immigration. That could be an interesting discussion. The following Monday, September 21 is the regular

business meeting. The ordinance on roosters will be on the agenda to pass. There will be a discussion of a possible franchise fee – that would be additional revenue for the city. Then on the fourth Monday, September 28, the council will hold another town hall. This meeting will be to solicit what you the public, residents of Garibaldi, would like the direction for the city to be. What are the most important things that the city can do? Both these meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom as well as in person, so you have options to attend. What is happening in Garibaldi? Soon to open, Threaded Peaks will delight your senses with



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fabric, yarn, notions and gift items. I’ve mentioned Threaded Peaks before when construction began on the building – it was Tina’s Salon – remember? Now it is a soft blue, warm and inviting space. The final touches and inspections are coming to an end. Gift items include some Laurel Burch which I am excited

about. Watch for the store’s opening, coming soon. And finally, a message from everyone’s favorite Librarian, June Ekborg. We want to recognize everyone who made community summer lunches available this year including Theresa Bruneau, President of Meals for Seniors and coordinator of summer lunches, all those who worked behind the scenes to plan and prepare, and all the volunteers who delivered the lunches so kids in our community had access to meals six days a week. Thank you. With school back in session, we are reminded of the educational services and materials the library has for all ages, including

our newest database: Hobbies & Craft Source. This new resource is one more way the Tillamook County Library supports creativity, personal enrichment and lifelong learning in the community. Next Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. is Book Club. This month’s title is Inland by Téa Obreht. All are welcome to join the conversation. There is non-library info to share as well. If you have not heard of the Tide to Tank Summit that will be in town the 11th & 12th this month, here is a link to some info about it: <https://tillamookchamber.org/event/tide-to-tank-live-systems-summit-9-11-2026-9-12-2026/2026-09-11/>

Greetings from Rockaway Beach

Rockaway Beach Fire Rescue Station 21 is hosting a Community Remembrance Ceremony, Friday September 11, at

9 a.m. at the Rockaway Beach Wayside. This is the 25th Anniversary of 9/11 and we will gather to recognize the courage and sacrifices of the firefighters, police officers, EMS Personnel, military members and civilians who

responded that day. 9/11 is one of those moments in history where a person vividly remembers where they were when they watched the twin towers come down. The Mudd Nick Annual Golf Tournament, dinner

and in-person auction will be held Saturday September 19th. Their annual fundraising event also has an on-line auction that begins September 12th and runs until 5 p.m. September 19th. The Mudd Nick Foundation began with a Golf Tournament in 1988, started by Jim Mudd and Doug Nicholson. The tournament was popular for several years before being transformed into the Mudd Nick Golf Tournament and Charity Event in 1996. Their mission is to broaden the horizons of all children in North Tillamook County by providing learning experiences that stimulate children to aspire to their greatest potential and pursue their dreams. Since the beginning Mudd Nick has worked in partnership with the Neah-Kah-Nie School District to provide educational opportunities. The foundation does not support any tax funded programs or activities that the school district could fund. Instead, Mudd Nick funded programs include things like

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educational and cultural experiences to destinations such as OMSI, the Columbia Maritime Museum, the Seaside Aquarium, and every other year they help fund a trip to Washington, D.C. for middle school students. They also support creative and performing arts activities including hosting the Missoula Children’s Theatre which provides an immersive theater experience from auditions, rehearsals and a live performance. In addition, the foundation supports art literacy, the North County Recreation District’s swim program, cooking class and Chess for Success. North County students often get opportunities the school district cannot afford to fund, so Mudd Nick steps in to help support things like trips for the Neah-Kah-Nie Band and Honor Choir, the Running Club, Robotics and North

County 4-H. The Mudd Nick Foundation is a registered 501(C)3 charity, so donations are tax deductible. It’s a great way to support our students. I served on the Neah-Kah-Nie School District Board of Education for two terms, and I sincerely believe that the children are our futures, so whatever we can do to help them achieve their potential is a wonderful thing. Go Rockaway’s Beach Front Bargains is this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event has been described as the “Ultimate Treasure Hunt” and will feature 50 different garage sale sites, with many locations combining multiple sales. From the north end of Rockaway Beach, down to Twin Rocks, there will be unique treasures to find. There will be maps and signage provided by the Go Rockaway! organization. This is the second year for this event, and many of our local businesses will also be offering sidewalk sales during this Beach Front Bargain weekend.



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We were blessed last week with some good rain; it was certainly needed. Everything has been refreshed in the garden with a good, deep soaking, but there is certainly a hint of fall in the air. Even though we had some decent rainfall, there is still a burn ban in effect, so until that is lifted, burning is not allowed, so please follow the rules and help both the forest and your neighbors and community. Hopefully everyone had a good Labor Day and enjoyed the last hurrah of summer. We will still have some sun filled days ahead as September usually brings us some great weather. The Bay City City Council workshop will be held Monday September 14th beginning at 5:30 p.m., with the City Council meeting held the following evening at 6 p.m. All meetings are held in the Ad Montgomery Hall, and everyone is encouraged and welcome to attend and learn about all the issues decisions within our community.



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The Bay City Planning Commission meeting will be held the following day, Wednesday, September 16th beginning at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the Bay City Booster Club this coming Saturday, September 12th at 2 p.m. for the official ribbon cutting at the new Welcome Garden Park. The Chamber of Commerce will be on hand for the celebration; there will be live music and some treats. Bring a lawn chair to enjoy the garden and the music. This project has been a labor of love for the Booster Club, in just over a year and a half, we have transformed an ugly, weed

filled barren area into a vibrant and welcoming entrance to the north end of town. When we are working there, many people stop in and always give us favorable feedback, which is good for the soul. This is a special place, has really good vibes and we are incredibly grateful for all those who have helped, not only with the labor, but also donations for memorial benches, trees, and art. We are also grateful to the Bay City TLT for awarding us grant monies for this project and Tillamook P.U.D. As with all gardens, this one too will always be evolving. Our volunteers have donated hundreds, probably thousands, of hours to create this new park. Most of our members are seniors and we would love to have some younger people join us to help us maintain not only the park but also get involved in the other projects we take on around town. So please come on Saturday to celebrate this project and all those who’ve helped our vision come alive.

NEWS / OBITUARIES

Beach, Riverside Cleanup returns

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

From inland neighborhoods to rivers and the Oregon Coast, SOLVE is bringing communities together this September for its annual Beach & Riverside Cleanup, taking place September 18–27 across Oregon and Southwest Washington.

Volunteer registration is now open for cleanup and restoration projects that help keep litter out of local waterways and protect the places communities love.

For four decades, the Beach & Riverside Cleanup has connected volunteers across the region in a shared effort to remove litter, restore natural areas and protect beaches, rivers and public lands. This year, the event is joined by returning regional events including Pick It Up, Milwaukie! and Pick It Up, Bend!, both entering their second year, as well as SOLVE’s Clean & Green Series in Vancouver.

“Protecting our waterways starts in the communities where we live, work and play,” said Kris Carico, CEO of SOLVE. “Every piece of litter we prevent from entering a storm drain, creek or river is one less piece that can travel downstream. The Beach & Riverside Cleanup reminds us that our actions are connected, from inland communities to rivers and ultimately to the coast.”

From Inland Communities to the Coast

Litter doesn’t stay where it is dropped. Rain and runoff can carry trash from streets, parks and neighborhoods into storm drains, streams and rivers, eventually reaching the ocean. Protecting our waterways therefore requires action at every point along the way.

The Beach & Riverside Cleanup brings that source-to-sea connection to life, with volunteer opportunities ranging from coastal beaches and riverbanks to neighborhood parks and community spaces. Together, volunteers remove litter, restore natural areas, and help protect the waterways that connect communities across the region.

The 2026 cleanup also aligns with several national and global efforts highlighting the importance of protecting waterways and public lands, including International Coastal Cleanup Day (September 19), National Public Lands Day (September 26) and World Rivers Day (September 27).

Regional Action, Close to Home

The Beach & Riverside Cleanup is part of SOLVE’s broader network of opportunities for communities to take action close to home.

After successful inaugural events last year, Pick It Up, Milwaukie! and Pick It Up, Bend! are returning for a second year. These large-scale community cleanups bring residents, businesses and volunteers together to care for the places they know and love, and help prevent litter from reaching local waterways.

In Vancouver, SOLVE’s Clean & Green series brings cleanup and restoration projects to community-loved parks and natural areas. SOLVE



is also making it easier for local leaders to organize their own volunteer projects through its Vancouver supply hub, providing access to cleanup supplies and resources closer to where community action is happening.

Together, these efforts reflect SOLVE’s year-round approach to community action: connecting people with opportunities to care for their neighborhoods, natural areas and waterways while contributing to a cleaner, greener, and more resilient region.

Key Events Across the Region

Coastal Cleanups

Communities in six Oregon counties, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Clatsop, Curry and Benton, will participate in the Beach & Riverside Cleanup, with the majority of coastal cleanup events taking place on International Coastal Cleanup Day, September 19. Volunteers will come together to remove litter from beaches and coastal areas, joining a global effort to protect waterways and prevent marine debris from reaching the ocean.

Pick It Up, Milwaukie September 19

In partnership with Bob’s Red Mill, SOLVE is bringing back Pick It Up, Milwaukie! for its second year. Volunteers will clean up downtown streets, business corridors and Milwaukie Bay Park, including the river’s edge, before joining the community’s Sustainability Fair.

Clean & Green Vancouver September 19

SOLVE’s Clean & Green series will bring volunteers together at Vancouver’s Waterfront Park, downtown and the Renaissance Trail to remove litter and care for community spaces. The event highlights SOLVE’s continued commitment to bringing cleanup and restoration opportunities to communities across Southwest Washington.

Pick It Up, Bend! September 27

Returning for its second year, Pick It Up,

Bend! will bring volunteers together at the Old Mill District and Hayden Homes Amphitheater to clean up Bend’s community spaces. The cleanup will lead into SOLVE’s partnership with the Jack Johnson concert that evening as a Village Green partner, extending the day’s focus on community and environmental action. (Participation in the cleanup does not provide access to concert tickets).

Get Involved

SOLVE invites individuals, families, schools, businesses and community groups to join a Beach & Riverside Cleanup project, participate in a regional event or explore opportunities to lead their own cleanup or restoration project.

Whether volunteers are picking up litter along the coast, restoring a neighborhood park or cleaning up an inland community, every action helps protect the waterways that connect us all.

Registration and event information are available at solveoregon.org/beach-riverside

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SOLVE’s 2026 Beach & Riverside Cleanup is proudly supported by Clean Water Services, Metro, National Recreation and Park Association, Oregon State Park & Recreation, Owens Corning, Tillamook, Harper Houf Peterson Righellis Inc., and KOIN.

About SOLVE

SOLVE brings communities together to take care of our environment and enhance our waterways. Since 1969, the organization has grown from a small, grassroots initiative to a national model of volunteer action. Today, SOLVE mobilizes and trains thousands of volunteers of all ages across Oregon, and SW Washington, to clean and restore our neighborhoods and natural areas, while empowering a community of environmental stewards for our state.

Visit solve.org for more information or follow SOLVEPNW on Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn.

Death Notice

Former Tillamook City Manager, **Michael J. Mahoney** passed away August 29th, 2026, at his home, surrounded by family. No public services will be held.

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New administrator brings diverse background to TCCHC

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Following the retirement of longtime Administrator Marlene Putman in July, Tillamook County Community Health Centers welcomed Sandra Assasnik as its new leader.

Assasnik brings a wealth of varied experience to the role and said that she was excited about the job, which is giving her an opportunity to fulfill several career goals while moving to Tillamook, the county that originally drew her to Oregon.

"I always wanted to run a community federally qualified health center or be a local public health director. And so, this job, I get to do both," Assasnik said. "So, it's like, wow, in the place that I originally moved to Oregon for."

Assasnik was born raised in Salt Lake City, Utah, and after studying to be an artist, pivoted to middle eastern studies, earning bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah. Assasnik then began a doctoral program in medical anthropology, studying human adaptation to health and illness, but was forced to withdraw before she could complete her dissertation by personal circumstances. Now, 40 years later, Assasnik is working to complete her doctorate by conducting a gap analysis and needs assessment for survivors of domestic violence in Tillamook County that will form the basis for a dissertation.

With her academic career interrupted, Assasnik began working in the public health sector, first taking a role in disaster planning and

mitigation for the state of Utah, where she later served as the deputy director for primary, rural and multi-cultural health and well as manager of the diabetes control program.

Assasnik then decided that she wanted a change of pace from Utah and began looking for jobs, focusing on Oregon because of a love of Tillamook after a visit with a friend and Chapel Hill, North Carolina, because of the University of North Carolina's public health school. "I decided I couldn't live in Utah my whole entire life; I had to go somewhere else," Assasnik said. "And I had a friend who had brought me here (to Tillamook) before and I just thought this was the most beautiful place on the face of the planet."

Assasnik found a job with the office of rural health at Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU), managing critical access hospital programs across the state and helping to develop a rural health quality network. Assasnik said that her job included managing state and federal funding and assisting with recruitment and retention efforts for rural hospitals and health clinics in places like Tillamook.

Seeking more hands-on experience, Assasnik accepted a role running three health clinics in Marion County, a job where she said she made friendships that last to this day. "That was amazing; I loved it," Assasnik said. "And that's very similar to this work."

OHSU recruited Assasnik back after several years, to a role in the operations team for their obstetrics and gynecology department and director of health education and resources, but the 2008 recession led to Assasnik being laid off.

At loose ends and facing a challenging job market, Assasnik decided to pivot back to her background in middle eastern studies and took a research position that sent her to Afghanistan, after an intensive boot camp. Assasnik worked for four years in the country until a case of walking pneumonia in Kabul convinced her to relent to family pressure to return stateside.

"I hit an IED, had two suicide attacks, so they were concerned," Assasnik said of her family.

"I never felt scared the whole entire time and I never carried a weapon the whole entire time I was there either, but they were worried, I was sick and worn out, and I decided I guess it's time for me to go back home."

Another stint at OHSU followed, this time in the department of medical informatics and clinical epidemiology, followed by a research project for Multnomah County doing a study like the one she will be completing for her doctoral thesis in Tillamook County on resources for domestic violence survivors. After that project concluded, Assasnik took a role overseeing infections and antimicrobial stewardship for the Washington

State Hospital Association just in time for the coronavirus pandemic, before most recently completing a two-year human resources research project for Washington County.

When that position wrapped up, Assasnik found the position at Tillamook County Community Health Centers (TCCHC), applied, was hired and began on July 18. Assasnik said that she had a strong affinity for federally qualified health centers like Tillamook and had a career goal to run one, believing in their requirements that community members be included in governance. "I think that's a really wonderful model," Assasnik said. "It makes a big difference in how services are provided because it is a community health center and it also serves the underserved."

Since arriving, Assasnik said that she has been focusing on familiarizing herself with TCCHC's operations and staff, with the help of Putman, who stayed on through the transition and has been a huge help, per Assasnik. With her diverse experience in many facets of public health and familiarity with Tillamook County, where she has worked in several of her past roles and vacationed with her children, Assasnik said that she has felt well-equipped to hit the ground running.

Assasnik said that employee recruitment and retention would be her top priority, as high recruitment costs and the learning curve associated with new staff provide significant challenges. To help with retention, Assasnik said she will work to increase employee engagement, and on the recruitment front, said that she hopes to increase TCCHC's marketing to boost awareness of the benefits of working for the organization and living in the area.

"I want to make it so like every Harvard graduate wants to come here before they go anywhere else," Assasnik said. "Not that they're the best of the best or the cream of the crop, but I want people to know what an amazing place this is to work and live and enjoy life."

Assasnik said that she also wanted to solicit input from the county commissioners and members of the health council on community needs, and that she will work to ensure TCCHC manages its resources responsibly as changes to federal funding for Medicaid come into effect.

"I think one of the most important things is trying to ensure that we are good stewards of the resources and that we try to keep the ship sailing for the next few years," Assasnik said, "because I think that's the time period where we're going to be hit with some of the greater challenges."

Assasnik also noted that TCCHC is looking for community members who use the health centers to serve on the health council and invited those with an interest in a career in healthcare to contact her to discuss their options.

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After nearly a century, tidal waters will return to 9 acres of Nehalem Estuary Wetland

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Restoration work has just begun in the Nehalem estuary, reconnecting nine acres of wetland north of Wheeler to natural tidal influence for the first time in nearly a century.

Once part of a much larger wetland complex, the fragmented McCoy marsh will be reconnected to the Nehalem River and to Botts Marsh, the 35-acre tidal wetland directly to the south. These wetlands provide habitat for more than 125 species of birds and critical rearing habitat for Chinook and Coho salmon. Both marshes are owned by the Lower Nehalem Community Trust (LNCT) and stewarded by the trust with the help of community volunteers.

“Healthy estuary habitat is a limiting factor for salmon, particularly as they move through the critical transition between freshwater and the ocean,” said Emily Akdedian, LNCT Executive Director. “Connecting this marsh to the tide is an opportunity to bring back habitat that salmon need—creating more places for young fish to feed, grow and find refuge as they make their way through the estuary. While nine acres may represent a small piece of the Nehalem Bay, restoring this marsh is critical to building a healthier, more resilient watershed.”

A robust Technical Advisory Team is guiding the project, including the Wild Salmon Center, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Tillamook Estuaries Partnership and the Nehalem Bay Watershed Council. The project



is supported by the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) and the Wild Salmon Center, with funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) and the Tareen Filgas Foundation.

The project will breach perimeter dikes in three locations and excavate 1,465 feet of new tidal channel. Large natural wood structures will be placed within the new tidal channels and across the marsh surface to increase habitat complexity and encourage diverse scrub-shrub and Sitka spruce swamp plant communities.

An infographic showing the project design is available on the LNCT website.

Restoring Tidal Wetlands for Salmon and Community

The loss of tidal wetlands is identified as a major stressor for the Nehalem Coho salmon population. Estuarine habitats—the marshes, wetlands and channels where freshwater rivers meet the ocean—are essential to salmon as they transition between freshwater and saltwater environments. These habitats provide young salmon with food, shelter and areas where they can rest and grow before continuing their migration. The location of McCoy Marsh is an ideal stopover spot for juvenile

salmon migrating downstream from the Nehalem River. The restored marsh will be the first opportunity for juveniles to find critical refuge habitat as they reach the open bay, which is especially critical during storm events.

At McCoy Marsh, tidal influence was cut off with the construction of the Oregon Coast Highway, which runs along the property’s northeastern border. An additional perimeter dike was constructed in the early to mid-1900s in an effort to drain the parcel for grazing. Nearly a century later, this project offers an opportunity to reverse some of those changes and reconnect the marsh to the natural processes that once shaped it.

“This project is a powerful example of what can happen when community partners come together around a shared vision for the future of the Nehalem,” said Cyndi Curtis, Wild Salmon Center Habitat Restoration Manager and LNCT board member. “Through years of planning, collaboration and support, we now have an opportunity to restore natural tidal processes, improve habitat for fish and wildlife, and strengthen this important part of the estuary for ours and future generations.”

The project reflects LNCT’s long-term commitment to protecting and stewarding the Nehalem Bay region. Through conservation, restoration and

community stewardship, the Lower Nehalem Community Trust is working to protect a network of lands that provide important habitat and create a buffer between developed upland areas and the region’s critical estuary ecosystems.

“Restoration is not just about bringing back what was lost—it’s about investing in the future,” said LNCT stewardship lead, Shane Sjogren. “We’re grateful to the many partners, funders and community members whose support has made this work possible.”

Construction is scheduled to take place through the end of September with revegetation planting and monitoring continuing through the year and beyond. Project updates will be posted on LNCT’s website and social media channels.

About Lower Nehalem Community Trust

The Lower Nehalem Community Trust is a community-supported and nationally accredited land trust dedicated to the conservation and stewardship in the Nehalem Bay region. LNCT protects and cares for lands and waters, engages communities in land and food stewardship, and promotes ecological health and resilience of the Nehalem watershed. Through partnerships, volunteer programs, and community engagement, LNCT is committed to safeguarding these special places for ours and future generations.

Tillamook Hall of Fame 2026 inducts - Jason Hartford

His victories were momentous, his stories are riveting, his legacy is longstanding. Jason Hartford’s basketball career could carry a Hollywood script. If you didn’t know better, you would think you’d find them more in a story book than a basketball history book. Not many people on the planet can boast of such experiences as this Tillamook native.

The middle child of three, Hartford grew up in a basketball family. His father and brothers played. Hartford said, “I was always in the gym. We would play in 3-on-3 tournaments. We were always competitive within our family at everything we did and that translated onto the basketball court.” He said his father Ray and older brother, Jared, were instrumental in his development and mentored him on his footwork and other aspects to be an all-around better player in the post as he grew to 6’9” in high school. Hartford already excelled in spreading the floor with his shot making ability which came more naturally.

In the 5th grade, Hartford’s talent was evident, and his father came to him and told him he needed to stretch himself and seek even greater competition. His father and the parents of two other players, Jim Kephart and Andy Vogle started a traveling team. They took the ten best Tillamook basketball players and during the summers of the next few years traveled back and forth to the Salem Hoop or Portland and entered tournament after tournament to enrich their skills and experience. “We would load up the family motorhome with our whole team,” Hartford said. “We got our bumps and bruises out of the way. It was



Hartford after tipping in a game winner against Penn to send his Cornell University Big Red to the NCAA Tournament in 2008.

much more serious. Kids in the valley were just bigger, stronger and faster.” The team continued grinding year after year. “That commitment my parents had,” Hartford paused to ponder words worthy of the sacrifice, “as a kid, I’m just not sure I understood it at the time.” Hartford said his mother, Debi Hartford’s first job was operating an in-home daycare. “Having ten boys in her motorhome weekend after weekend was something she could handle,” he said, chuckling.

Hartford and the team had success early and winning was flat out fun. The success didn’t change in high school, but the commitment did. The boy’s competitiveness and

camaraderie grew deeper as they aged. “We knew how to play with each other and knew every (other) team in the state (through all the years of tournaments),” Hartford said. He took it to another level in high school. It became a daily routine to tape the latch on a school window and sneak into the gym late each night where he practiced from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. At first the high school custodians, Ronny and Carl would kick him and any teammates out of the gym. However, as they came to see what Hartford and his teammates were trying to do, they eventually turned the music on for them and told the boys to make sure to lock the door on the way out.

“I was trying to be better,” Hartford said. “They had a positive impact on my future and allowed me to set myself apart.”

He earned First Team All-State honors in his junior season. “I don’t like to share this with people often, but my junior team had more pieces, and we were the strongest overall team I played on. But we ended up finishing 4th in the state tournament,” Hartford said. “We had a toughness in the front court, and our guards took pride in picking teams up to full court press most games. We could do a lot.” However, Hartford said they were one shot away that season. He says he remembers the shot he took against Central in the

second round of the tournament. It was an overtime game with the clock winding down. Hartford got the ball on the right wing, drove down the right baseline and instead of continuing to the basket for a layup, pulled up for a jumper that came up just short.

It was heartbreaking. “I shot 80% that tournament,” he recalls.

“We were looking forward to our senior year,” Hartford said. They were a team on a mission. In the state tournament, Hartford led the team to a second-round blowout of Madras. They outlasted a strong Siuslaw team that had the ball much of the game in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals they slapped

down Coquille by 15. In the finals they got the rematch they coveted most. A showdown with Central High School, the team that knocked them out in dramatic fashion the year prior. This time, there was no drama. Hartford stated their goal was to make sure the game never came down to a last second shot. Hartford, the 2003 Oregon 3A State Player of the Year and two-time First Team All-State player, held true to his promise and led his team to a 29-point beat-down of their longtime rival. “We had a confidence, playing Central, we knew exactly what to expect and how to exploit them,” Hartford said.

The story didn’t end in 2003. Hartford’s high school career propelled him to play in college and professional leagues around the globe. He stated the pinnacle moment of his career came in 2008 when playing for the Cornell University Big Red basketball team. Hartford and his team were looking for their first March Madness NCAA Tournament berth in 20 years. His Ivy League team put their undefeated season on the line in playing on the road at Penn in the penultimate game of the regular season. Hartford recalls the game tied and his teammate taking a three-point shot from the wing. As he battled for position under the rim, Hartford timed a miss perfectly and tipped in a historic putback at the buzzer for the win and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The opposing crowd went silent, but Hartford and his teammates went wild, and he was hoisted up on their shoulders in celebration. His parents, Ray and Debi, were present for the game. They stood in the stands, smiles shining on their son.

Photo courtesy Jason Hartford

Wildlife on the move: Oregon drivers urged to ‘watch for wildlife’ this fall

STAFF REPORT
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As deer, elk, and other wildlife begin their fall migration, the Oregon Wildlife Foundation reminds drivers to stay alert, helping prevent collisions. Each year, an estimated 5,000 large animals are struck and killed on Oregon roads, with accidents peaking in October and November as deer and elk migrate to their lower elevation habitat. Collisions not only threaten wildlife but also endanger the safety of motorists.

“Fall is a wonderful time of year in Oregon and a great excuse to slow down, take in the scenery, and look around for wildlife”, said Tim Greseth, Executive Director of Oregon Wildlife Foundation.

Drivers can reduce the risk of a collision by slowing down at dawn and dusk, particularly in areas with wildlife crossing signs, and by avoiding sudden swerves. When an animal is seen trying to cross a road, chances are high that others will follow.

Proceeds from the sale and renewal of the Watch for Wildlife specialty license plate support projects that help animals move between habitat patches, including across Oregon’s highways and roads. Wildlife passage projects have included dedicated undercrossings and overcrossings, as well as modifications to existing bridges and culverts.

“There are almost 80,000 miles of public roads and highways in Oregon. That, coupled with the basic needs all animals have, puts them and us in harm’s way. That’s doubly true during migration season as deer, elk, and other species are moving in greater numbers from their higher elevation summer habitat to lower elevations where they’ll spend the winter,” said Greseth.

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County Unemployment Rates

Lincoln County jobless rate up, Tillamook County rate declines

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln County’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.8% in July, down from 5.9% in June. It was down from 6.2% the year before. The statewide unemployment rate was 5.2% in July, and the national rate was 4.1%.

Seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment decreased by 150 in July to 18,290 jobs (-0.8%).

Seasonally adjusted figures compare expected changes with actual changes. A gain of 150 jobs was expected for the month, and the county’s total nonfarm employment was unchanged, with a gain of 320 jobs in the private sector and a loss of 320 jobs in total government employment. Leisure and hospitality added 230 jobs (+4.5%). Local education lost 320 jobs (-30.2%).

July’s total nonfarm employment numbers were down 450 jobs over the year (-2.3%). The largest gain occurred in private education and health services which rose by 120 jobs over the year in July (+5.3%).

Retail trade lost 180 jobs (-6.4%). Local government lost 140 jobs (-4.4%).

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Tillamook County’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.2% in July, unchanged from June. It was 5.4% the year before. The statewide unemployment rate was 5.2% in July, and the national rate was 4.1%.

Seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment increased by 120 in July to 9,700 jobs. Seasonally adjusted figures compare expected changes with actual changes. Employment was expected to be unchanged, and the county added 120 jobs, with a gain of 160 jobs in the private sector and a loss of 40 jobs in total government employment. Leisure and hospitality added 100 jobs (+6.3%). Local government, including education, lost 40 jobs (-2.4%).

July’s total nonfarm employment was up from the previous year by 80 jobs (+0.8%). Manufacturing added 100 jobs (+5.6%). Leisure and hospitality lost 50 jobs (-2.9%). Local government added 50 jobs over the year (+3.2%).

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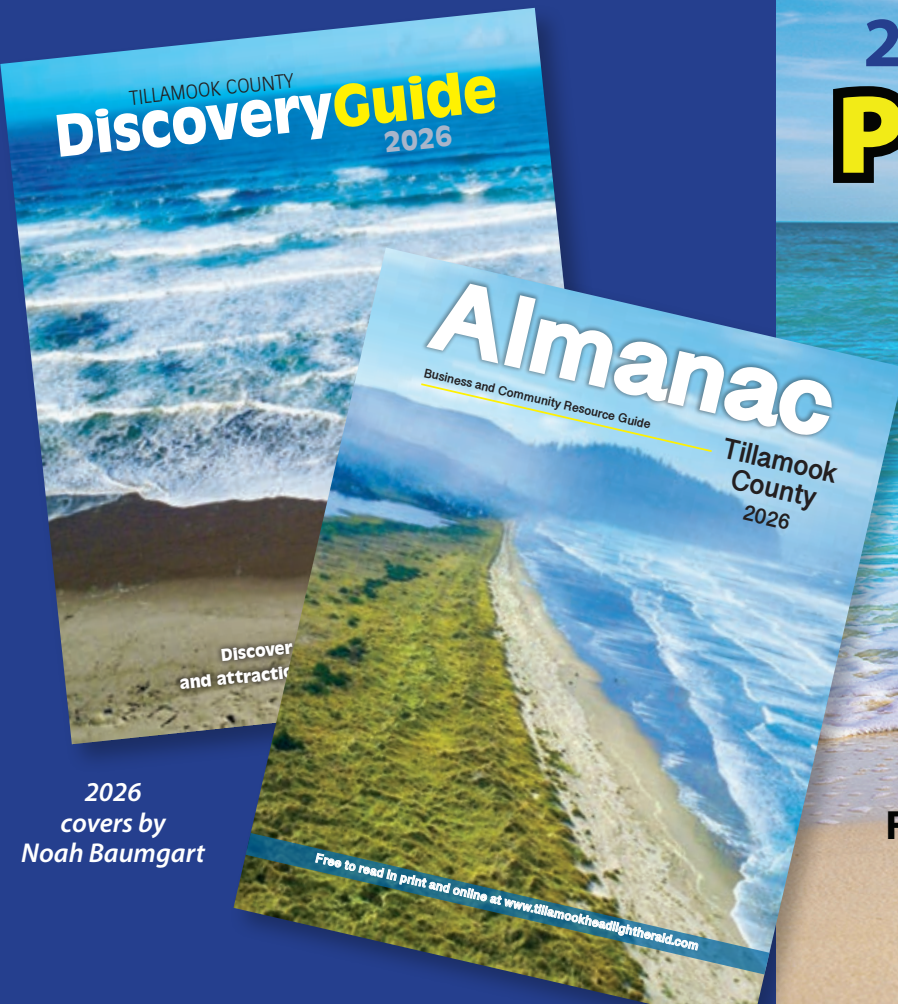
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Milkshake _____
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HH26-339 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-75732 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by JEFFREY W FOSS AND LAUREN R FOSS as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 3/28/2012, recorded 4/3/2012, as Instrument No. 2012-001717, modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded as Instrument 2023-05011 and recorded on 11/9/2023, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: THE EAST 79.32 FEET OF LOT 5, BLOCK 7, NORTON'S ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK CITY, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 1102 GROVE AVE TILLAMOOK, OREGON 97141 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 128123 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof

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that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 5/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$9,340.68 Late Charges: \$81.44 Additional charges (Tax-

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es, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$2,127.25 Unapplied Funds: (\$17.19) Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$839.50 Total necessary to cure: \$12,371.68 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums

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owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$92,147.22 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 9:00 AM on 11/18/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: Near the South Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE 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 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 performance required under the obligation(s) of the 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 the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. 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. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal

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08/25, 09/01, 09/08, 09/15/2026

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HH26-341 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ANNEXATION APPLICATION File No. 2026-01-A The City of Wheeler City Council will hold its regular meeting on September 15, 2026 at 6:00 PM at the Wheeler City Hall (775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147) and via Zoom (www.cityofwheeleror.gov for log in information.) This meeting will include a public hearing to consider the following application: Request: Applicant: Location: Annexation of property to the City of Wheeler Bott's Marsh LLC, Ken Ulbricht 02N10W02BB; Tax Lots 300, 301,400,500 02N10W02BC; Tax Lots 4700, 4800 Persons interested in the proposal should become involved in the decision-making process. Anyone desiring to speak for or

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against the proposal may do so in person or by representation at the hearing. Written comments may also be filed with the City of Wheeler prior to the public hearing. All documents, evidence, and staff reports relied upon by the applicant are available for inspection at the Wheeler City Hall at no cost or copies can be obtained for \$.25 per page. Applicable criteria the City Council will use in deciding on the application may include the following: ORS 222.111 - Authority and procedure for annexation Oregon Statewide Planning Goals 1, 2, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 Wheeler Comprehensive Plan Goals 1, 2, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 Failure by the applicant or other parties to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter, or

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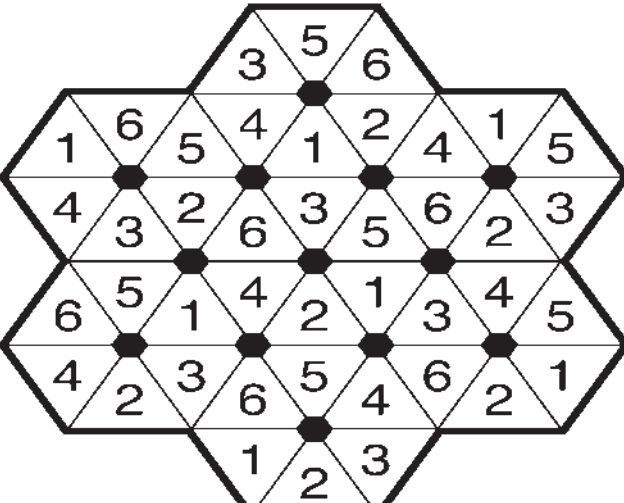
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failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal based on that issue. Written testimony will be accepted until September 15, 2026 at 4:00 PM. You may email public testimony to citymanager@cityofwheeleror.gov, deliver it to Wheeler City Hall during business hours, or mail it to City Hall so that it is received no later than September 15, 2026. This hearing will be conducted in accordance with the City of Wheeler City Council rules. A copy of the staff report will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. If you need any special accommodation to participate in the hearing please notify City Hall 24 hours before the meeting. For further information please contact Paul Shively City Manager; Wheeler City Hall, 775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147; or by phone at 503-368-5767.

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HH26-342 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT The City of Wheeler City Council will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, September 15, 2026, at 6:00 PM at the Wheeler City Hall (775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147) and via Zoom (www.cityofwheeleror.gov for log in information). This meeting will include a public hearing to consider the following proposal: Proposal: Amendment of the City of Wheeler Zoning Ordinance concerning non-conforming residential uses Criteria: Zoning Ordinance Section 16.070 The proposed change clarifies that non-conforming residential uses may be rebuilt after being destroyed. People interested in the proposal should become involved in the decision-making process. Anyone desiring to speak for or against the proposal may do so in person or by representation at the hearing. Written comments may also be filed with the City of Wheeler prior to the public hearing. All testimony should address the criteria found in Zoning Ordinance Section 16.070. All documents, evidence, and staff reports are available for inspection at the Wheeler City Hall at no cost, or copies can be obtained for \$.25/ page. Failure, by the applicant or other parties, to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. Written testimony will be accepted until September 15th, 2026 at 4:00 PM. You may email public testimony to citymanager@cityofwheeleror.gov or deliver it to Wheeler City Hall during business hours. This hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the City of Wheeler City Council Rules. A copy of the staff report will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. If you need any special accommodation to participate in the hearing, please notify City Hall 24 hours before the meeting. For further information please contact Paul Shively, City Manager, Wheeler City Hall, 775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147; or by phone at (503) 368-5767.

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HH26-345 Neah-Kah-Nie School District 56 is seeking bids for a storage pole barn and at the Neah-Kah-Nie High School, 24705 HWY 101 N, Rockaway Beach, Oregon. Bid instructions may be viewed at the District Office, 504 North Third Avenue, Rockaway Beach, Oregon, or obtained by contacting Kari Fleisher, Business Manager, by email at karif@knksd.org or by calling 503-355-2222. An optional site visit is scheduled for Thursday, Sept 10, 2026 at 1:00 pm. Bids will be due October 5, 2026 by 12:00 noon at the District Office, 504 North Third Avenue, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136. The District reserves the right to reject all bids if in the best interest of the District. This project is subject to Oregon prevailing wage laws (ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870) as a contract for public improvements.

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HH26-346 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Loan No: 1031488320 T.S. No.: 26-19287 Reference is made to that certain deed made by, GRANT RIEMANN AND CAROLYN RIEMANN, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to JAMES E. ALBERTELLI, P.A., as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR BETTER MORTGAGE CORPORATION ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/13/2024, recorded 11/19/2024, in official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2024-04880 (indicated which), covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: APN: 1S0930BD03100 THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF LOT 1, AND THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF

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THE EAST ONE-HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 1, GOODSPEED ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON. Property Commonly known as: 206 MILLER AVE, TILLAMOOK, Oregon 97141 Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's: The installment of principal and interest and escrow amounts through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premium, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect the preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or payoff. By this reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$50,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.875 % per annum from 11/1/2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that Ghidotti Berger, LLP, the undersigned trustee will on 1/21/2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at At the front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, 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 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 86.753 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 and 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. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and ' beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. The Trustee has authorized the undersigned attorney to sign this instrument on behalf of the Trustee. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representation 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. For Sale Information Call: (949) 776-4697 website: <https://prestigepostandpub.com> For further information, please contact: Ghidotti Berger, LLP 1920 Old Tustin Ave. Santa Ana, California 92705 Phone: 949-427-2010 Dated: 8/20/2026 Ghidotti Berger, LLP Signature By: Daniel Ross OSB #112979 PPP #26-009420

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HH26-347 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE Recorded in accordance with 12 USCA 3764 (c) APN 2S1005DB07600 TS No. LO-53970-OR WHEREAS, on 1/15/2010, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by JEAN H. GELLER and DOROTHY A. GELLER, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as trustor in favor of METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF METLIFE BANK, N.A. as beneficiary, and FIRSTAMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as trustee, and was recorded on 2/5/2010, as Instrument No. 2010-000777, in Book XX, Page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an Assignment of Deed of Trust dated 5/4/2017, recorded on 5/22/2017, as instrument number 2017-003039, book xx, page xx, in the Office of the County Recorder, Tillamook County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on 6/7/2026, was not made due to the property ceases to be the principal residence of a borrower for reasons other than death and the property is not the principal residence of at least one other borrower and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of 6/7/2026 is \$610,755.95; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of Law Offices of Jason C. Tatman as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 5/24/2018 as instrument number 2018-02976, book XX, page XX notice is hereby given that on 9/30/2026 at 10:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Legal Description: COMMENCING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF WILSON BEACH IN SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 790 FEET THENCE SOUTH 34° 45' WEST (DEED STATES SOUTH 36° WEST) 805 FEET; THENCE NORTH 55° 15' WEST 12 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 75° 30' WEST 40.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 73° 25' 24" WEST 127.61 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF VACATED BLOCK 18, WILSON BEACH; THENCE NORTH 34° 45' EAST 95.85 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PARCEL DESCRIBED IN CONTACT TO JOHN J. SCHLEGEL, ET UX RECORDED JUNE 15, 1982 IN BOOK 262, PAGE 170, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST ALONG SAID SCHLEGEL SOUTH LINE AND EASTERLY EXTENSION THERETO 148 FEET; THENCE 34° 45' WEST 25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO A NON-EXCLUSIVE ACCESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT OVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT; COMMENCING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF WILSON BEACH IN SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 830 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 34° 45' WEST 750 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 34° 43' WEST 55 FEET; THENCE NORTH 53° 15' WEST 52 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 75° 30' WEST 40.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 73° 23' 24" WEST 48.43 FEET; THENCE NORTH 75° 30' EAST 93.93 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 23.46 FEET; THENCE NORTH 34° 45' EAST 30 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 40 FEET TO THE POINT OF BE-

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GINNING Commonly known as: 2350 FLEMING AVENUE WEST, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 The sale will be held at the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, County of Tillamook, OR 97141. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$370,926.35. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$37,092.64 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$37,092.64 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If

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the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD field office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$627,874.30, as of 9/29/2026, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: Please be advised that the trustee may require entity or trust bidders at this trustee's sale to provide

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vide information, documentation and/or certification of the vesting instructions and the data required to be reported pursuant to FINCEN regulations effective for transfers of residential real property to covered transferees on or after March 1, 2026. The required information must be provided to the trustee before a trustee's deed upon sale will be issued for covered transfers. Additional information regarding these regulations and the required transferee information and certifications can be found at \emspace <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers> and <https://www.fincen.gov/rrr-faqs>. Date: 8/26/2026 Law Offices of Jason C. Tatman U.S. Dept, of HUD Foreclosure Commissioner BY: Rhonda Rorie, AVP rrr@tatmanlegal.com 9665 Chesapeake Dr., Ste. 365, San Diego, CA 92123 (858)201-3590 Fax (858) 348-4976 A-4885505

09/08/2026, 09/22/2026

HH26-348 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting. Wednesday, September 16, 2026 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodation or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, the meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 856 9545 9915. Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85695459915> Agenda items will include a Budget Hearing and State of the District Report with information regarding District finances and grants, service performance, the Northwest Oregon Transit Alliance, the NW Rides NEMT Brokerage, and

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2	causing a machine to operate	52	"A Streetcar Named Desire" dramatist	89	Great risk	35	Tummy muscles	2	Fireside drink	36	Hurry along	73	Rules, in brief	39	After-hours \$\$\$ sources				
9	Hindu religious retreat	57	Hair hider	91	Big blue body	38	Hurry along	4	Prenatal chambers	40	Ragu product	77	Give a visual once-over to	41	Like many vehicles on steep hills				
15	Mini-plateaus	58	Milkshake alternatives	93	Chaotic state	42	After-hours \$\$\$ sources	5	Gentleman thief	43	Pfeiffer of "Cybill"	80	Seer's "gift"	44	Like some thickish paper towels				
20	Regatta event	59	Was wearing fitness ctr.	94	Supermarket vehicle	45	Like some thickish paper towels	6	Subdue with a stun gun	47	An arm and a leg	88	Prior to	49	Not true!"				
21	Cry before "No hands!"	60	Coconut tree, e.g.	97	A, in Spain	49	Not true!"	7	Phil of folk	50	Radio or TV station identifiers	98	Star-related	51	Code for WWW pages				
22	Best of the lot	61	Hurricanes, e.g.	101	Starts of some flashy combo shots in hoops	52	Radio or TV station identifiers	8	1910s-'20s auto	53	Squalor of Lemony Snicket books	100	Opening opera section	54	Situated				
23	Long-running showbiz news program	62	"3022" co-star Omar	107	Reins in 1990s subcompact car model	55	Situated	9	God of Islam	56	Tennis event	101	Audibly stunned	57	Human rights org.				
25	New Jersey's — Hall University	64	"3022" co-star Omar	112	1990s subcompact car model	58	Human rights org.	10	Certain vegan frank	61	Old Lutheran movement	102	Products of 39-Down	59	Sang alone				
26	Evening galas	66	Diner fave	113	See 11-Down	62	Sang alone	11	With 113-Across, DiYers' guides	63	Fifth-cen. pope	103	Runs easily	64	Be overly doling, in slang				
27	Tiny bit	67	"— cost ya!"	114	Embark on a voyage	65	Be overly doling, in slang	12	"Gunga Din" studio	66	Make up (for)	104	Scale unit	67	For film buffs				
28	Some med. X-rays	68	Pleasant feeling after winning	116	Stoked	69	For film buffs	13	BP's merger partner	70	Menu section with reds and whites	105	Psyches	71	Sleep clinic diagnosis				
30	Stay home for a meal	73	Wizard, in fiction	117	Super-rare basketball feat ... or what each of six long answers in this puzzle contains	72	Sleep clinic diagnosis	14	Sirs' counter-parts	73	Food fish	106	Seer's "gift"	74	Becomes —"				
31	Single-session legislative group	74	"Presence" co-star Lucy	121	Beyond belief	75	Becomes —"	15	Awaited saviors	76	Open (to)	107	Open (to)	77	Open (to)				
34	The Old West's Wyatt	75	Where the Clintons met	122	Tortellini topper	76	Open (to)	16	"Mourning Becomes —"	77	Tortellini topper	108	Open (to)	78	Open (to)				
37	Slimy gunk	76	Windbag's output	123	Open (to)	78	Open (to)	17	Occupy, as a table	79	Open (to)	109	Open (to)	79	Open (to)				
38	Injury vestige	77	Plus-size supermodel	124	Tortellini topper	79	Open (to)	18	Make up (for)	80	Open (to)	110	Open (to)	80	Open (to)				
39	French gal pal	78	Liigates	125	Ford bombs	80	Open (to)	19	Have a hunch	81	Open (to)	111	Open (to)	81	Open (to)				
43	— cake (ring-shaped dessert)	79	Plus-size supermodel	126	Menu section with reds and whites	81	Open (to)	20	Kin of "Inc."	82	Open (to)	112	Open (to)	82	Open (to)				
46	Olive in comics	80	Tepee-shaped	85	Color TV pioneer	82	Open (to)	21	Cable inits. for film buffs	83	Open (to)	113	Open (to)	83	Open (to)				

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General Manager activities. The agenda also includes Consent, Action, and Discussion Items with Staff and Board of Director comments. An Executive Session will be added as needed.

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HH26-349 The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold their Regular Board of Director's Meeting on Thursday September 17, 2026, at 5:30 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231. NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting. Go to www.n-o-s-d.com

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HH26-350 TILLAMOOK COUNTY CALL FOR BIDS - PREVAILING WAGE RATE CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION BARVIEW JETTY PARK - TRAFFIC FLOW ENHANCEMENT PROJECT SECTION 00010 CALL FOR BIDS This project consists of the reconstruction and improvement of the Barview Jetty Campground entrance and fee booth area to create a more efficient, functional, and welcoming operations hub. The work consists of constructing new fee booth facilities, reconfiguring the campground entrance, and completing associated site improvements necessary to enhance campground operations. Project objectives include improving the visitor check-in process, increasing safety for both visitors and staff, enhancing the overall appearance of the campground entrance, improving wayfinding and traffic flow, and providing greater accessibility in compliance with applicable accessibility standards. The engineer's estimate is between Zero Dollars (\$0) and One Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,100,000). Specifications and bid forms may be viewed at Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office, Attention: Isabel Gilda, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook Oregon 97141, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Fri-

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day, local time. The specifications and bid forms may be obtained electronically, at no charge, by e-mailing isabel.gilda@tillamook-county.gov, or may be purchased at a pre-paid cost of fifty dollars (\$50.00), payable only by check or money order to Tillamook County, (Allow two (2) workdays for reproduction of plans prior to them being mailed out to requesting contractors.) Each prospective contractor must provide full company name, address, contact name, phone and e-mail address at the time of request. Bidders will not be required to be pre-qualified under ORS 279B.120. This contract is for a project that is subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 (Prevailing Wage Law). Sealed bids shall be submitted to: Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office, Attention: Isabel Gilda, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Sealed bids shall be marked "BARVIEW JETTY PARK - TRAFFIC FLOW ENHANCEMENT PROJECT" and be submitted no later than 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 24, 2026. Bids received after this time shall be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn at any time, prior to opening, upon written request of the bidder. NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY

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WAY OF FAX OR ELECTRONIC DATA INTERCHANGE. All bids will be opened and read aloud in the Board of Commissioners' Conference Room 106, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 at 1:05 p.m. on Thursday, September 24, 2026.

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HH26-351 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 15, 2026, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Barbara Bennett Community Center, 5690 4th NW in Cape Meares. General District business including New Business, On-going Business and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation, please call at least 48-hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-0370.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: ONCE IN A — MOON

Be hurry	Fill form	Gone flash	Peas pod
Bird cage	Fish pond	Once while	Pig poke
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		7			5		4
3	5			9			
1	6	2		7	9	8	3
5	2	1	4			9	
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				7	5	1	4
7		5		8	2	3	
		3	7				8
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

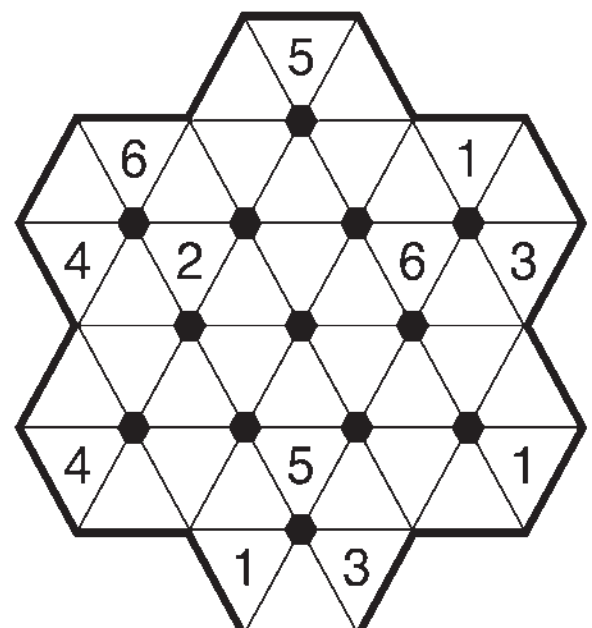
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♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



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♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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