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The Tillamook High School band and choir were joined by the Bay City Chorus to perform each of the armed services' anthems.

# Veterans Day celebrated at TBCC

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Local veterans and their supporters gathered at Tillamook Bay Community College on November 11, for VFW Post 2848's annual Veterans Day ceremony.

Tillamook High School's band and choir performed the service anthems of each branch along with the Bay City Chorus, before two keynote speeches from Vietnam veterans about their service in that conflict. Tillamook County Veterans' Service Officer Nick Torres led the ceremony, paying special attention to Vietnam veterans and thanking all veterans in attendance for their service.

"To the veterans here today, please remember your stories matter, your sacrifice matters, you matter," Torres said. "Your service to this country matters."

The ceremony, typically hosted at the Tillamook Air Museum, was held in the community room in Tillamook Bay Community College's new administration and health sciences building. An honor guard began the ceremony

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# County leaders discuss annex fits

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As part of ongoing discussions regarding how to use the county-owned, ex-Bureau of Land Management building on Third Street, county leaders reviewed two preliminary potential layouts for the building on November 10.

The space fit designs, prepared by DLR Group and presented by Mitchell Hein, showed that either grouping of departments proposed by county leaders would fit into the building. Commissioners agreed that DLR Group should proceed with creating a cost estimate for the second option, which would involve utilizing the entire building, to create a baseline cost for renovating the whole facility, though stressed that they still hoped to secure state funding for courthouse upgrades to support option one and meet circuit court needs.

The work session was the fifth meeting county leaders have held to discuss the future of the 13,000-square-foot building across Third Street from the fairgrounds that they purchased last year. The purchase was made with an eye on relocating several departments from the Tillamook County Courthouse to create the space needed by circuit courts, which have requested exclusive use of the building's first floor.

At the last meeting on the building in late August, commissioners asked Hein to create two test fits, one including the relocation of the tax assessment,

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Tour participants huddle in the lee of the Tillamook County Transportation District bus that shuttled them across the county for a group shot in the parking lot of the Buzzard Butte mountain bike trail network.

# TCVA hosts tourism facilities tour

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Staff of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association hosted county leaders on a tour of projects that have received funding from the county's transient lodging tax on November 6.

On an afternoon when weather ranged from mediocre to blustery, the group visited the site of the Tillamook Bay National Estuaries Partnership's (TBNEP) future headquarters and Al Griffin Memorial Park, both in Bay City, before proceeding to the Buzzard Butte mountain bike trail network just north of Tierra Del Mar. The tour, led by Tillamook Coast Visitors Association Interim Executive Director Dan Haag, offered decision makers a look at the impacts of the county's current transient lodging tax (TLT) program as they prepare for a reevaluation of it in the coming months.

TCVA manages the county's tourism facilities grant program that awards $400,000 annually to tourism-related facilities and projects, supported by TLT revenues, 50% of the revenues from which must go to tourism-related expenditures.

After gathering at the courthouse, the group first made its way to Warren Street in Bay City, aboard a Tillamook County Transportation District bus, where TBNEP Executive Director Ally Gardner discussed the organization's plans for a new headquarters at the site. Those plans were detailed in a recent article in the November 3 edition of the Headlight Herald and include a covered porch with learning displays created in conjunction with the Tillamook Pioneer Museum, a community meeting room for up to 100 people and two new labs that will significantly expand water testing capabilities on the north coast, as well as office space for TBNEP's 20-person staff.

TBNEP has received three grants in support of the project. A $75,000 grant in 2019 helped the organization study the feasibility of constructing a new headquarters at their current headquarters site at the Port of Garibaldi, revealing that $17 million in pilings would be needed to support the desired building. $69,875 awarded in the 2021 grant cycle supported a concept and schematic design for the new headquarters and a $50,000 grant last year provided the final funding necessary to reach 100% construction design for the building.

Gardner said TBNEP's board plans to move ahead with the project once 80% of the $4.3 million in funding for the building's construction—the second of three phases in the project's

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# Tillamook test scores improve steadily

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook School District students exceeded statewide averages in grade level proficiency in English and language arts, and science last year, while slightly lagging the statewide average in math testing.

Superintendent Jennifer Guarcello attributed the performance, which marked an improvement in English and language arts (ELA), and math, and small step back in science, to the district's professional learning community initiative and recent reevaluations of curricula to refocus on tested standards. Guarcello said the results proved out that those steps were paying dividends.

"We have some dips along the way, but in general, classes are growing," Guarcello said. "We saw growth across the grade levels, in almost all grade levels, in ELA, all but one. We saw growth in math, our high school scores doubled. So, we're seeing some really great strategies that are working."

For last year, the district's grade-level proficiency rates on Oregon Statewide Assessment System (OSAS) testing were at 44.5% for ELA compared to a 43.6% statewide average, 30.1% for math compared to 32.9% statewide and 32.3% on science against 30.6% across the state. Both math and ELA proficiency rates were up, 1.1% in the case of math and 2.3% for ELA, where rates had improved 15.2% from the 2024-2025 to 2025-2026 school years.

Guarcello took over as interim superintendent in June 2025 and was selected to fill the role on a permanent basis this May.

Asked about the causes for the steadily rising proficiency rates, Guarcello first pointed to the professional learning communities (PLC) that were implemented districtwide four years ago. The district had been using the model that provides time for teachers to support each other professionally in small groups at its primary schools, and the school board decided to expand it to the junior high and high school levels. The move included adding an early release for students on Fridays to provide an hour for the groups of teachers to meet.

In those meetings, the teachers discuss the individual needs of students and coordinate how to respond with targeted interventions tailored to them.

The PLC shift was accompanied by the addition of enhanced advisory periods four days a week at the junior high school level and five days a week at the high school, offering the opportunity to implement those targeted interventions. Students check in

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# NEWS







## Annex
### Fits

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clerk, veterans' services, treasurer's and emergency management departments; and the other with tax assessment, veterans' services, the treasurer's office emergency management and administration.

Hein said that the test fits had been crafted incorporating feedback from the previous meeting about locational and logistical concerns for the departments. Both options had been created with phased construction in mind, Hein said, to allow the county to begin using the 6,500-square-foot finished portion of the building for office space as quickly as possible while determining how to fund the more costly renovation of the 6,500 square foot garage.

Option one, including the relocation of both the clerk and assessor's offices would see the assessor's office located in the western half of the completed offices so that employees could access a sallyport in the building's parking lot for secure money transfers. Even with veterans' services, the treasurer and emergency management in the current garage space, there would be leftover space based on department needs identified in a space needs assessment commissioned by the county last year, according to Hein.

Option two would completely occupy both parts of the building, with the assessors' office staying in the western half of the completed building, with the treasurer's office adjacent to it in the garage. The eastern half of the building would be dedicated to veterans' services and human resources. The test fit for the second option envisioned county commissioners' and their staff's offices along the north wall of the garage, with the northeast corner converted to a new commissioners' meeting room.

Hein said that the next step for the project was the creation of a cost estimate. The most important element of that estimate will be determining the cost for each phase, Hein said, to give county leaders an idea of how much it will cost to quickly renovate and occupy the southern portion of the building. There was not a lot of pressure for leaders to select between the options, Hein said, as there would not be a substantial cost difference between remodeling the spaces for one type of office versus another. Hein suggested getting a cost estimate for option two to provide the maximum possible cost for the project as a reference point, as the 1,500 square feet left empty in option one would not make a substantial difference in project cost.

Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier said that he wanted to make sure that in asking for an estimate to renovate the entire building, commissioners did not give the impression they were committing to doing so.

Commissioner Erin Skaar concurred, saying that she thought of asking for the full-building estimate only as providing a ball-park figure from which commissioners could work as they consider funding options.

Fournier said that while he understood that approach, he felt that option one met more of the stated goals for purchasing the building, namely meeting the space needs of circuit court, and that he wanted to make sure those goals were kept in mind through the process.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell echoed Fournier, saying that she felt uncomfortable that commissioners had begun making contingency plans for what to do should state funding not materialize without including circuit court staff. Bell said that she remained committed to finding an approach that would free the courthouse's first floor entirely for the circuit court.

Tillamook County Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty said that the intention was not to create a contingency plan but to give DLR guidance on how to proceed.

Hein reiterated that he had suggested the cost estimate for a full-building renovation because the difference between the costs for the options would not be large. Hein said that the beauty of taking a phased approach was that the first phase would be relatively easy, while decisions about the more expensive and complicated second phase would be left for a later date.

Commissioners concurred that DLR's cost estimator should determine a figure for option two and Skaar said that she was excited to see cost estimates for the project, even though a decision will have to wait until state lawmakers decide whether to award $5.3 million the county has requested for courthouse renovations in next year's long session.

## Test Scores
### Improving

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with their advisors and are directed where to go for the period, which is also used for enrichment activities, including helping students track their grades, Guarcello said.

The other major factor Guarcello credited for the improvements was a refocusing on curricular standards that occurred last year when the district hired Ericka Keefauver to serve as director of curriculum, instruction and assessment. Guarcello and Keefauver said that the district had previously been asking teachers to teach the entire contents of curricula, leading to material that was designed to meet other states' testing standards being included, decreasing time available for Oregon's standards.

"What we had been doing is focusing on the curriculum that we adopted and only teaching what was in that curriculum and making an attempt, ultimately, to teach the entire curriculum in a school year," Guarcello said. "What we realized is we weren't dialed in to the actual standards that matter most for our kids and our teachers hadn't really had a chance to look at the standards."

Keefauver and other administrators worked with teachers in their PLCs to identify the lessons in curricula that were relevant to Oregon standards and remove extraneous material. Through that process, a gap in the sixth-grade science curriculum was also identified and addressed. "All of those pieces have been happening over the last several years to help us really dial in to what's most important out of the curriculum in order to address those standards, as opposed to just teaching chapter one, chapter two, chapter three through the book," Keefauver said.

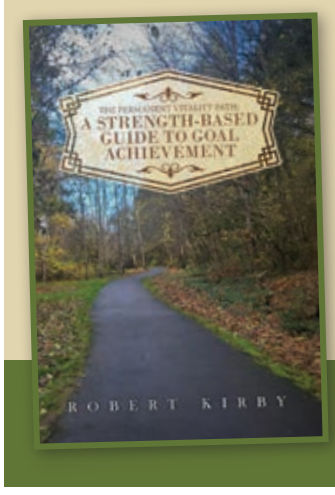
Guarcello said the district has also been prioritizing data collection and analysis since beginning thrice yearly progress testing using Curriculum Associates' i-Ready test three years ago. Those tests provide teachers with information on each student, including detailed measures of how they performed against grade-level standards and which concepts they struggled with or excelled on. The i-Ready testing also meets the requirements of last year's senate bill 141, passed to increase school district accountability.

Guarcello said that student achievement has been improving on the tests but noted that many students were more than one grade level behind, so those gains would be slower to show up on OSAS testing results.

In closing, Guarcello reiterated the importance of PLCs to all the initiatives teachers and staff are taking to improve student performance and thanked families for their help making them possible.

"I really want families to know how important that early Friday release time is and just kind of express our gratitude to the community for supporting that," Guarcello said. "I recognize it's a hardship for some of our families and some of our community partners have stepped up and offered childcare opportunities. But I want them to understand that this is time-intensive work, and our teachers are working their tails off."




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Bay City Mayor Liane Welch discusses the improvements made possible at Al Griffin Memorial Park by transient lodging tax revenues from the city and county.

# TCVA Tour

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timeline—is secured. With a $1 million gift from a local family already in hand and a $2.2 million federal award likely coming when congress reconvenes, Gardner said she believes they would meet the 80% threshold by next spring and begin construction, putting the new headquarters on pace for a grand opening in early 2029.

The group then reboarded the bus and proceeded to Al Griffin Memorial Park, where Bay City Mayor Liane Welch discussed the impacts TLT funds have had in the city.

Al Griffin Memorial Park alone has received more than $185,000 in TLT grants from the county since 2021, with $75,000 that year supporting the addition of a hiker biker campground. Grants of $75,000 and $35,428.67 in 2024 went towards a new playground and public restroom at the park, respectively, with an Oregon State Parks grant and Bay City TLT also supporting the playground's budget of $200,000. Welch praised the upgrades' positive impact on the community and said that city leaders have been investing the city's TLT revenues elsewhere as well, recently awarding $60,000 to the Bay City Booster Club to build the city's new welcome garden.

Welch also discussed the Pearl and Oyster Festival, an annual event held in August featuring two days of live music in the park. Welch said city councilors had talked about applying for additional TLT grants to support the construction of a permanent stage at the park to support the festival and host additional concerts through the year. Welch also mentioned that councilors have floated the possibility of erecting a covering over the park's tennis courts once that project is complete.

Welch noted that Bay City collects just $75,000 in TLT annually, with the number of short-term rental properties in the city recently halving from over 40 to just 20, saying that figure made it necessary to partner with other funders to achieve larger projects.

Tour group members loaded back onto the bus and rode the wave to Buzzard Butte, a mountain biking trail complex located on United States Forest Service (USFS) land above the Sand Lake Estuary being developed by the Tillamook Off Road Trail Alliance (TORTA).

TORTA Board President Ron Baker discussed the project in a large parking lot around two miles off Sand Lake Road on a forest road that serves as the hub for the expanding trail network, though as the group arrived rain increased drastically and wind intensified, limiting the scope of the presentation.

The Buzzard Butte complex currently consists of around five and a half miles of single-track trails, with 30 miles of trails for riders of all skill levels and a skills park envisioned, according to Baker. Planning to start the project in conjunction with the USFS and completing the necessary environmental reviews took eight or nine years, Baker said, and construction and maintenance is undertaken by TORTA members.

A $50,000 grant from TCVA in 2025 helped to fund the build out of a trail and to create a parking lot at the Whalen Knob trailhead and pave two handicapped spots in the complex's main parking area, Baker said. Accessibility is a focus of the project, with the complex already home to the coast's first purpose-built adaptive mountain biking trail and trail signs designed to help riders with adaptive needs decide whether each trail is suitable for them, per Baker.

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## VETERANS Day Celebrated

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by presenting the colors before the national anthem and service anthems were performed.

Torres welcomed the crowd and discussed the difficulties faced by the young men and women who served in Vietnam, as the conflict itself proved extremely traumatic and their reception when returning home was poor.

Philip Ordway, an Air Force veteran, then discussed his service as an F4 pilot during the Vietnam War. Ordway was in the air force from 1962-1968 and served a ten-week deployment in Thailand in the first F4 squadron deployed to the region in 1965 before serving as an instructor. Ordway said that by the end of his service, he had not been a fan of the Air Force, but that he was grateful to have served and for his benefits through the Veterans Administration.

Army veteran Steven Manners then discussed his service in Vietnam, which began after he was drafted in 1966. Manners served a yearlong tour in Vietnam, serving as a forward observer in a reconnaissance platoon before becoming a squad leader for a mortar crew and returning to the United States shortly before the second Tet Offensive in 1969. Manners said that upon returning home, he had been called a baby killer and had feces thrown at him. Manners finished his enlistment with a stint as a hand grenade instructor at Fort Bliss before being discharged.

Manners said that although the United States had failed to defeat the Viet Cong, he was proud that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodians had been liberated during the war and were now living in America.

VFW Post 2848 Commander Donovan Goff closed out the ceremony with updates about the post, saying that next year, the ceremony will return to the recently reopened Tillamook Air Museum. Goff also exhorted veterans to get involved in the VFW and American Legion, saying that the organizations were at risk of dying off in the county unless more people get involved. Goff encouraged veterans to attend free coffee groups at the Fern Café in Tillamook on Wednesdays, the Nehalem Café on Thursdays or Kelly's Place in Garibaldi on Fridays, with all events beginning at 9 a.m.

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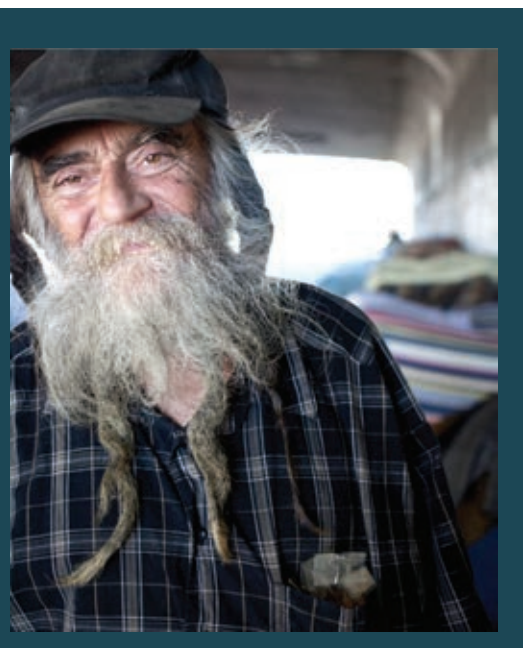
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A press release in the November 3 edition about the Tillamook Christmas Basket Program incorrectly stated the sponsor pickup date as November 20. In fact, the sponsor pickup day will occur on November 24 from noon to 2 p.m.

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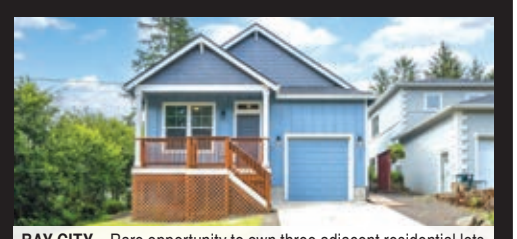
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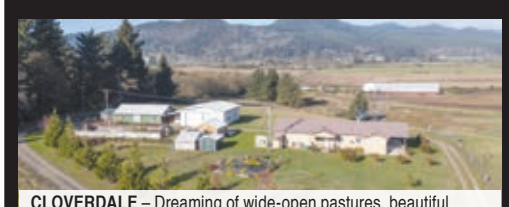
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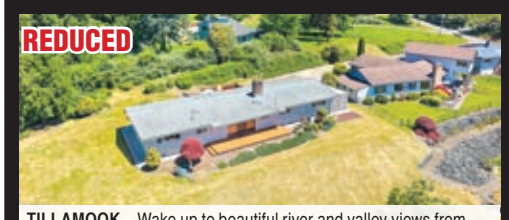
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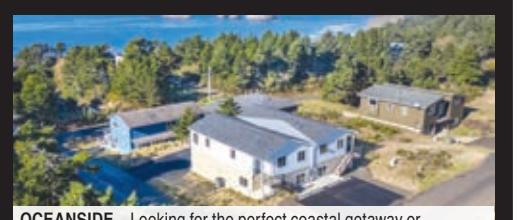
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# OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Re: In defense of Trump

An October 27, letter "in defense of Trump" claims that "illegals are costing taxpayers $110 billion a year," without citing any source. This assertion is an example of the blatantly erroneous information that can be found on social media. Following are some facts.

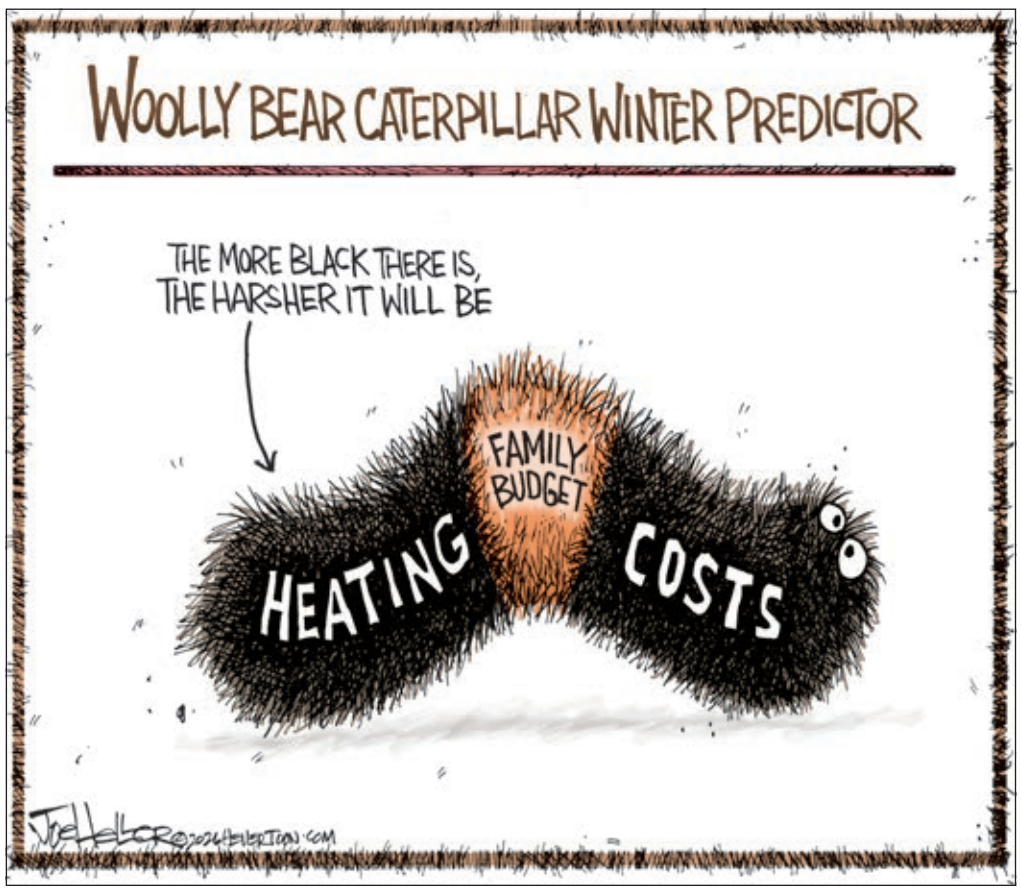
The nonpartisan Center for Migration Studies reports that the estimated 14 million undocumented immigrants residing in the U.S. paid $96.7 billion in federal, state and local taxes in 2022 (most recent year available), while largely ineligible for the major public benefits and social safety-net programs these taxes fund, including Social Security and health insurance through Medicare and Medicaid. They pay substantially more in taxes than they receive in benefits.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service: "An estimated 40% to 45% of hired farmworkers in the United States are undocumented immigrants." What would happen to our economy, including the cost of food and other goods and services, if they were deported? Ask the many individuals and businesses that employ them in farming, construction, groceries, restaurants, medical care and other essential services.

A National Institute of Justice October 2024 study found that "undocumented immigrants are arrested less than half the rate of native-born U.S. citizens for violent and drug crimes, and a quarter the rate for property crimes." Immigrants are most often fleeing their home country due to poverty, being preyed upon by gangs, being subject to political oppression, and lack of opportunity to better themselves.

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed in 1984: "I believe in the idea of amnesty for those who have put down roots and lived here, even though some time back they may have entered illegally." He signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act in 1986, which granted legal status to nearly 3 million undocumented immigrants.

*Vic Affolter*
*Tillamook*




## FENCEPOST




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The last Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) community meeting of 2026 was held in the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC) on November 7. The meeting featured a presentation on the recently completed South Jetty repair project as well as various community updates.

Heidi Moritz, Coastal Engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Tillamook Bay South Jetty project, presented a comprehensive history of construction and repair projects for Tillamook Bay's two jetties, with an emphasis on the most recent work done to stabilize the South Jetty. Matthew Craig, Project Manager for this repair project, was also in attendance to answer questions.

Boulder size and density, placement of stones above and below water, crest height, shoulder slopes, ocean wave strength and direction, and many other factors go into the complex engineering required for a project of this nature. There are also funding challenges and competition with other projects across the nation to consider. This was the first repair done to the South Jetty since its completion in 1979. Special equipment was needed to transport and place the huge boulders; the pictures were incredible.

A discussion at the end of the presentation brought attention to the current El Niño cycle, which produces bigger and more numerous waves for a far greater total storm power than a non-El Niño year. Jetties must be built to be strong and resilient. In summary, "The maintenance of our coastal projects never ends." Thank you for the education, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

After the South Jetty presentation, CMCA President Dave Audet covered some other issues of interest to the community:

• The Tillamook Bay Fire and Rescue Rural Fire Protection District is ordering a new fire engine, and Station 73 right here in Cape Meares will be the lucky recipient of the vehicle. Our current fire engine is from the 1980s and no longer passes all the mechanical/safety tests. Station 73 will relinquish an older Rescue vehicle, leaving us with the engine and the Squad (a special vehicle used on the beach, spit and forest roads). The BBCC's red shed will no longer be needed for fire equipment, freeing up the shed and its driveway for other uses.

• Volunteers are looking into a possible sculpture garden and/or other uses of the back yard. Thanks to Guy Kyle for spreading gravel from the front of the BBCC around to the sides/back to help with weed control.

• The new 25 mph speed sign is working to keep speeding down in our village. Thanks to Scott Gordon for organizing that project.

• The Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) is purchasing some new items and resupplying the storage sheds as grants are secured. Thanks to Miriam Fultz for heading up CMEVC grant-writing.

• Part of the BBCC will be reroofed. New shingles will be provided by the manufacturer. Labor will be volunteered by experienced roofers in our community. Thanks to Randy Klobas for leading the charge on that.

• Cape Meares is working toward being a "Firewise" community, taking steps toward wildfire prevention and mitigation (look up the NFPA Firewise USA Program for details). Thanks to Karen Schank for spearheading this initiative.

Prior to the CMCA meeting on November 7, representatives from Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal and the Tillamook Bay Fire & Rescue Rural Fire Protection District conducted fire evaluations for individual Cape Meares homeowners who had expressed interest in an assessment. Ten properties were inspected; the homeowners will receive written evaluations. Fire mitigation strategies focus on clearing combustibles away from the home, trimming back and having good maintenance of vegetation, screening vents to prevent fire ember entry, cleaning debris from gutters, etc.

And on the opposite side of Mother Nature, watch out for King Tides. The first in the winter series will occur next week, November 23-27. Take care, neighbors.

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**When will you put up Christmas decorations?**

- 6 — They're already up
- 10 — By Thanksgiving
- 61 — After Thanksgiving
- 22 — I don't decorate

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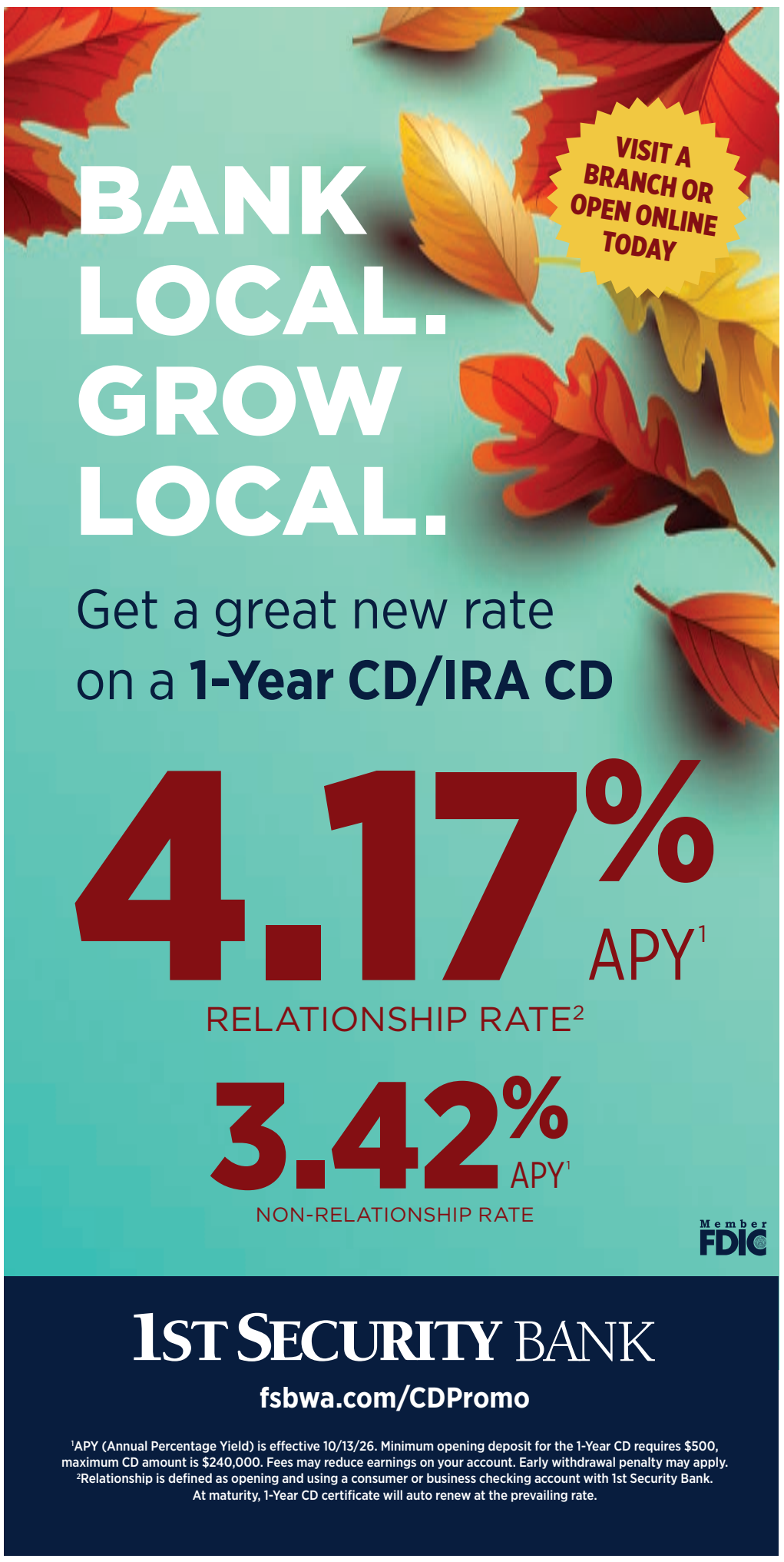



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## FENCEPOSTS



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I visited Cloverdale Café's Riverside lounge on their opening night last Friday. The Blazers were playing on a sizable screen on one side of the room, two parties of two and two parties of one joined Thomas who served as waitstaff and bartender. He'd sold out of nachos by the time I arrived but offered clam chowder or chili with my cocktail; I chose and can enthusiastically recommend the creamy chowder. The Café is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. The lounge is open from 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 4 p.m. through 9 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Both are closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, weekly.

Congratulations to Cloverdale's own Joseph Price on being elected as a Director with Tillamook County Conservation District. He received 142 write-in votes.

Seven Capes Bird Alliance is sponsoring a Bird Walk from 9 until 11 a.m. on Friday, December 4 in Lincoln City. It will start at the Taft Dock of Siletz Bay and will caravan (time permitting) to Salishan for the Nature Trail there. Expected bird sightings could include American &/or Eurasian Wigeons, Bald Eagles, Great Blue Herons, Great Egrets, Green-winged Teals, and Northern Pintails. Participants, dressed for the weather (with binoculars if we have them) will meet by 9 a.m. at the Taft Waterfront parking lot in Lincoln City.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) will host line dancing from 7 until 8 p.m. this Saturday, November 21. Admission is $10 per person. The address is 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive in Pacific City. For more information call 425-894-4111.

There is no school for Nestucca students this Friday, November 20.

Fencepost readers appreciate Merrily Ario letting us know that Nesko Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. on November 20 at the Kiawanda Community Center. Lunch will be served at noon. A program will be presented by Mary Spellbring and Crystal Moehler from the Hebo Food Pantry. For reservations call Robin, 503-913-4171

Marilyn Burkhardt, of Hebo, leads drawing sessions from 6-8 p.m. on Third Thursdays monthly (November 19) at Nestucca High School. Participants contribute $2 each towards rental of the space and take turns posing for each other. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive, in Cloverdale. Contact Marilyn Burkhardt, 503-392-3333 by phone, or email artist@marilynburkhardt.com.

Thanks to Gabby from Goodwill Job Connections for news of a free workshop to benefit job seekers. The event is scheduled from 4:30-6 p.m. this Wednesday, November 18 in "SLS room 104" at Tillamook Bay Community College. Included will be resume building, pointers for a job search process, and interview practice. Attendees can enter to win a $30 Goodwill gift card. Everyone is welcome.

Recurring third week of the month events at South Tillamook County Library include Poetry Readings at 5 p.m. on third Tuesdays monthly (November 17), free help with electronics at 3 p.m. and coloring time (for adults 19 and older) at 5 on third Wednesdays monthly (November 18) and family fun awaits at 10 a.m. on third Saturdays monthly (November 21). South Tillamook County Library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

KCC serves Senior lunches for $3 each (others may partake for $6) at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (Nov. 17) and Wednesdays (Nov. 18) at the center. Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (Nov. 19). For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com. The address is provided above.

Happy birthday this week to: Sawyer Corey, Nicole Faust, Wally Fitch, Greg Hancock, Kaylin Robitsch, Amy Seymour, Sarah Jo Slavens, Braedan Trost, Lindsey Upright and Jackson Watters.



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Well, the leaves are really coming down now. That windstorm also blew dead ivy off two of the trees around here. So much clean-up, so much debris. I am looking for a dry day or two to spend time in the garden. Might have to take what I can get though.

Last Monday there were two city meetings. The GURA met in a workshop with an agenda to discuss the financials and review the grant program. No changes were made but there was good discussion. Following that, the city council held a workshop and finished reviewing the city manager recruitment process, focusing on panels and questions. Council was aided by a resident who has recruiting expertise. The discussion was robust. And the meeting went for 90 minutes.

The next day, council met again in a special meeting and approved the remaining parts of the recruitment process that were discussed the night before – panels and questions. Invitations will go out to proposed panelists in the near future. Interviews will be arranged.

Staff work hours were not discussed, as time ran out. This topic has been added to the upcoming business meeting agenda.

Council did go over management's plans for the holidays. The current plan is to have the crab pot Christmas tree, with Santa, for the Saturday after Thanksgiving – the city's annual Tree Lighting Ceremony. Santa is expected to arrive when the tree has been lit. My mother told me that Santa was the spirit of giving, so he is very special to me.

Then get ready to decorate. With the season upon us, let us make the city shine. Make it light up. The city is holding a Holiday Decorating Contest – and there will be judging for residents and for businesses – and prizes. Look for City flyers with further details. Judging is December 17th. I am putting Halloween away and pulling Christmas out. I wonder if my lower lot qualifies. No matter, that is where folks can see them.

I am going to remind you that once the year ends, we will be looking at tax season. I am starting Tax-Aide training for the upcoming season. So, if you have not done so already, think about any donations you want to make before year end. Not just money, but goods you no longer use or need. Especially winter items like coats, scarves, hats, gloves; clothes and shoes you no longer wear. Get a receipt. You can value those goods by using the on-line guide from Goodwill. Keep the receipt and the value with your tax file. Donations of cash/checks should also be part of that tax file. Property tax payments are coming due, put the receipt in the tax file. Round up those medical costs, too. Then, as your W-2's, 1099's, 1098's come in, there will be a place for you to put them – your tax file for 2026.

Remember, on November 20th at 11 a.m. there is a special Storytime. Our favorite librarian has arranged to have the author of "My Name is Jessie," Myrna Clements, come and do a reading. She will be bringing her dog, Jessie, who is the featured character in the book. What an exciting Storytime this will be. Mark your calendar for November 20th at 11 a.m. to see this Storytime.

Then November 23rd, those salmon will be released at Lorens Drift Pond. Come to the branch library for further details – or the Bay City Library. They are also hosting the baby salmon.

ROCKAWAY BEACH
BARBARA TROUT

Greetings from Rockaway Beach.

When the weather turns, it feels comforting to curl up warm and dry with a good book. We are so fortunate to have a Tillamook County Library Rockaway Beach facility. Our local branch was established in its current location in 1999, when the Rockaway Beach Women's Club building transitioned into our library. The Tillamook County Library provides books, a librarian, computers, printers and WIFI along with system-wide services.

The Friends of Rockaway Beach Library is responsible for the maintenance of the building and ensuring the payment for utilities. They also coordinate activities and special programs with library staff. You can sign up for membership and help support our local library on their webpage. Another way they raise money each year is through their upcoming holiday fundraiser. You can donate your holiday décor, toys or other gift items, and they will be available for purchase by donation at the Rockaway Beach Library. The fundraising "sale" begins Thanksgiving week, Tuesday November 24th. Items will keep changing, as donations are welcome up to Christmas.

The financial relationship between the Friends of Rockaway Beach Library and Tillamook County Library is not unique. Tillamook County only owns and maintains the Main Library building in Tillamook. All other branch buildings are either owned by non-profit, friends of the library groups or located in spaces maintained by host cities. The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners has the ultimate oversight of the Tillamook County Library system.

There is a seven-member Tillamook County Library Board of Directors that serves as an advisory board to our Tillamook County Commissioners. The Library Board currently has an opening, and the county is seeking applications from folks who are passionate about libraries and bring a skill set that may include things like communications, public relations, budgeting, policy review and library science. Applications to apply are on the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' page. Applications should be emailed to Isabel Gilda at the Commissioners' office by 5 p.m. Monday November 30th. For more information about this service opportunity, contact Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell.

In addition to the Friends of Rockaway Beach Library's fundraiser, there will be other fun events happening right after Thanksgiving in our community.

The first, is the Rockaway Beach Fire and Rescue two-day Holiday Bazaar at City Hall November 27th and 28th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a mark-your-calendar, must-do event. There will be more than two dozen vendors, food, music, a photo booth. Is should be really fun for all. There will also be a raffle to raise money for the Rockaway Beach Fire and Rescue Department. Lots of great prizes, all which could become perfect Christmas gifts for the family gift exchange.

The second event, to benefit Meals for Seniors, happens on Saturday November 28th from 8 a.m. to noon at the St. Mary's by the Sea parish hall. This is a French toast breakfast that includes French toast, link sausage, fruit compote, coffee and juice. This delightful holiday weekend tradition, is by donation, and all profits go to support the Meals for Seniors, Inc. program in Rockaway Beach.

# OBITUARIES

## Richard Paul Dougherty

*June 22, 2026*



Richard Dougherty, 88, died on June 22, 2026, in Beaverton, Oregon. Dick was born to Clifford and Pauline Dougherty of Cloverdale, Oregon. He attended the Cloverdale Grade School, until the new school was built south of town. He attended Nestucca Union High School and graduated in the class of 1956. Since owning his first car in his high school days, he enjoyed cars. This experience developed an interest in learning to maintain and repair whatever car he owned. At this same time, Dick gained several skills like welding, and using a hammer, as he and his father tore down the old Cloverdale Grade School and turned the original 2-room high school into a duplex. Richard joined the Air Force in September of 1960, completed basic training and then went to Harlingen AFB in Texas where he entered the cadet officers' program and was commissioned as a second lieutenant and rated as a navigator. He spent 29 years in the Air Force and was stationed at ten different bases. In 1962 while stationed at McChord AFB in Washington, he and Judy Morrow of Portland were married. In 1968, Dick received his Geography degree from the University of Omaha while stationed at Offutt AFB. In 1970, they went to Rickenbacker AFB in Ohio where Dick was trained in an AC130 and AC119 gunship before leaving for Ubon, Thailand at the Royal Thai AFB during the Vietnam War. When he returned to the US, he was stationed at several bases in the Florida panhandle. During this time, he became an expert on the Gunship and its continued improvements for the next 18 years and trained hundreds of crew members. Richard retired as a Lt. Col. in 1989. In retirement he maintained a large yard, became an excellent cook, cared for 4 cars, three that became vintage, learned to sail with a large crew on a friend's boat and went to college on the GI Bill. Most of all he helped Judy to maintain her abilities after a diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis and in the last years of their 52 years of marriage, he became her caregiver. Dick is predeceased by his parents and the love of his life, Judy. He is survived by his sister, Kay Anderson and her husband David, and by several nieces and longtime friends in Florida.

Richard and Judy are both interred at Willamette National Cemetery.

## James H. Hudson

*August 24, 1940 to November 5, 2026*



James H. Hudson, lovingly known as Jim, was born on August 24, 1940, in Oklahoma. He passed away peacefully on November 5, 2026, in Prineville, Oregon, at the age of 86, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Jim passed away at his daughter's home in Prineville Oregon surrounded by family and friends. Jim is survived by his beloved wife of 65 years, Fannie Hudson. He leaves behind his daughter, Meloni DeVries; grandchildren BreAnn and Rick Eisenblatter, Sarah Pharris, Jacob Pharris, Jayson Kidder, Miranda Kidder, and Cathy Miller; and great-grandchildren Amelia Eisenblatter, Liam Eisenblatter, Maverick Kidder, and Raelynn Kidder. He is also survived by his brother-in-law, Ron Beardsley, along with many nieces, nephews, and cousins.
He was preceded in death by his daughter, Jami Hudson-Miller; his parents, Hubert P. (Doug) and Dorothy (Marion) Hudson; his brother, Gilbert Paul (Jeep) Hudson; and his two sisters, Joyce Vogt and Sue Beardsley. Jim graduated from Banning High School in Wilmington, California, in 1958. After graduation, he moved to Tillamook, where he met and married Fannie, the love of his life, in 1961. Jim and Fannie made their home, raised their daughters and built a lifetime of memories and wonderful friendships in Tillamook. In 1983 the family had to relocate out of state for work after LP closed where Jim had worked for almost 20 years. Tillamook was always the home of their hearts and they moved back many times throughout their lives, it's where their dear friends and memories lived, it truly was home no matter where they lived. In 2009 they moved to Prineville Oregon where they lived together until Jim's passing. Jim was an active member and elder in the Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. His faith was an important part of his life, and he was known as a loving and kind, husband, father, grandfather and friend. He touched many lives through his kindness, guidance, and genuine concern for others. Outside of his faith and family, Jim enjoyed baseball, motorcycles, and golf. He had a wonderful sense of humor, loved to making people laugh, and bringing smiles to those around him. Jim will be remembered for his loving heart, his faith, his humor, and the many memories he created throughout his life. His presence will be deeply missed by his family and all who had the privilege of knowing him. There will be a memorial service at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 5000 Idaville Rd, Tillamook OR, Saturday November 14th at 1 p.m., and reception immediately after; all are welcome to attend.

## Death Notice

**Virgil K. Dunn** of Tillamook, OR
Born May 2, 1947
Passed November 8, 2026
Age 79

# NEWS




A Headlight Herald file photo of Kimmel True Value this July shortly before its closure and a rendering of the completed Cheese Maker Alley provided by Fantasea Hospitality.




# Renovation begins at ex-Kimmel True Value

STAFF REPORT

Work has recently begun to convert the building that formerly housed Kimmel True Value at the corner of First Street and Ivy Avenue into a mixed-use space featuring a restaurant and studio.

Fantasea Hospitality purchased the building from Allan Kimmel, whose family operated the hardware store from 1943 until its closure on July 25, and will add it to their portfolio of downtown properties that includes commercial properties on First Street between Main and Ivy Avenues, and Stillwell Avenue between First and Second Streets.

Fantasea Chief Operating Officer Hope Bouchard said that the company planned to have work complete by next summer, at which point the reconfigured building will feature an 1,820-square-foot restaurant, an art gallery and four smaller suites that could be used for retail or office space. Bouchard said that the company has been considering a wood-fired pizza place for the restaurant space, though no decisions have yet been made.

Bouchard said the team at Fantasea hoped the project, which they are calling Cheese Maker Alley, will help to reinvigorate the area, which was the hub of Tillamook's downtown in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

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# Two generations, one Thanksgiving

*A mother, a daughter, and 300 dinners on the North Coast*

SENIOR MEALS AT NEHALEM BAY COMMUNITY SERVICES

Thanksgiving week in the Nehalem Bay area will run, in large part, through one family.

On Monday, November 23, Galena Flores will be handing out Thanksgiving food boxes to families all across Tillamook County — everything a household needs to put its own holiday dinner on the table. Flores, based in Tillamook, is organizing the giveaway countywide.

Three days later, on Thanksgiving Day itself, her mother, Kendra Hall, will be in the kitchen at Nehalem Bay Methodist Church, cooking a full community Thanksgiving dinner for 300 people.

Between the two of them, mother and daughter will help feed a good share of Tillamook County this Thanksgiving.

Hall is the Program Director for Senior Meals at Nehalem Bay Community Services, where the kitchen turned out 433 meals in October alone. Those meals are served in-house, delivered hot to homebound seniors, or delivered frozen, the frozen ones packaged from leftovers, so nothing goes to waste. Cooking for a crowd is her everyday work, but Thanksgiving is bigger: 300 meals in all.

On Wednesday, November 25, 100 of those meals will be delivered to people in need in the Tillamook area by Shaun of Big Shaun's Smash Burgers — who is co-planning the dinner with Hall — and his wife. On Thursday, November 26, the other 200 will be served at the church fellowship hall, at seatings throughout the afternoon.

The dinner is a church function, sponsored by Nehalem Bay Methodist Church in partnership with Big Shaun's Smash Burgers, and it is free. Volunteers from the community have been signing up to set up, serve and clean up — some of them recruited, fittingly, by word of mouth over lunch.

Flores's food boxes, earlier that same week, take a different approach to the same problem: instead of a seat at a table, families receive the makings of a Thanksgiving dinner to cook in their own kitchens, in their own homes.

It is, in the end, the same instinct in two generations — nobody nearby should go without a Thanksgiving dinner — expressed two ways: a box of ingredients for your own table, or a chair at ours.

If you go: The Community Thanksgiving Dinner is Thursday, November 26, at Nehalem Bay Methodist Church, 36050 10th St, Nehalem. Seatings at 2, , 2:45, 3:30, and 4:15 p.m. Free; sign-ups help the kitchen plan — reserve a seating at tinyurl.com/2br5lllh. Walk-ins welcome as space allows. Donations may be sent to the church or dropped off at either Big Shaun's Smash Burgers location in Nehalem or Rockaway Beach.

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# OPINION

# The stats, and the reality on the front line of the housing crisis

ELIZABETH ASAHI SATO
Executive Director, Community Action Resource Enterprises

I promised a report from the front lines once a month. I am nearly seven months into what I refer to as my calling, and I barely find time to breathe, let alone rest.

I am moved every day by our staff, our Board of Directors, and our many partners and supporters. It's important to know it is busier as the cold weather comes.

Here is October, in numbers. Houseless Services reception served 762 guests. The East and West Villages sheltered 515. The Anchor sheltered 233. Our Navigation peers carried an average caseload of 15 daily engaged clients each and are adding more every day; every one of them met with more than 59 clients in October alone.

Through our collaborative deflection services, our recovery ally met with 41 individuals about the program, 12 of whom are now on an engaged caseload. The shuttle driver gave 50 rides for deflection, including two trips a day to Helping Hands.

The housing team meets with an average of 17 people a month in their homes on top of their regular program caseload. Nine clients are already housed at the new Spruce Point apartments in Manzanita, where we provide wraparound services on site every week, and some of them have found work. We have also begun development on the Bay City program for home repair.

That is the front line, and this is the place we call CARE, Inc.

Today, rested from the weekend, I was a little sad that I did not have more to offer.

A senior client with disabilities had already received help with his utilities from CARE the previous month. He was incensed, and growing angrier, that we could not pay his bills again this month. He cursed at our receptionist and nearly collided with me as I stood talking with another client at the front door.

"I am handicapped; I am on Social Security. I had a stroke and a heart attack. And yes, you people gave me a place to live, but I cannot pay my utilities. What am I supposed to do if you tell me no?"

He backed his truck into another client's vehicle without looking at enough speed to cause serious damage. No one was hurt. He did not know who to blame, so he picked us.

This person reflects many of the people who walk through our doors, especially in the hard winter months. Utility bills have gone up. Food is close to unaffordable. Even on Social Security or other subsidized income, rent is higher and resources are few. We explore every possible funding opportunity, but we must also follow state and federal rules on how much we can allocate per client and how many times a quarter or year they may apply. He went on a tirade blaming his troubles on "foreigners," pointing to us though the receptionist and I are both United States citizens. This is what our front line takes every day, while giving our very best.

The same morning, a different door.

A mother of five, with three young children, was taking a tobacco break before coming in. We walked a little and talked. She was not angry, but she was confused and agitated by the process, by the decision-making, by the income limits, and by how people who have been through the system ought to be treated.

We treat former offenders without bias, and we believe everyone deserves a second chance. But it is tough out there. I am saddened to hear our clients lament what we can provide, because the new Spruce Point apartments are a lovely place, with a new playground and a recreation center. Even new amenities do not solve the worry of a mother trying to find and keep a job while raising her children.

"I just want to work and take care of my family."

We understand. We want to help you. We work hard, and we do all we can.

Mornings like these are hard on our CARE, Inc. staff. We must follow federal and state guidelines, and we must also be fair and compassionate, even when people are less understanding of our limits.

This season, if you have something to spare, please think of us at CARE. Better yet, think of those we serve. The faces are changing. We are seeing more elders and more families in this hard economy.

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# Nehalem Council discusses watershed management plan

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Nehalem City Council discussed the first draft of a watershed management plan that is currently being developed for city owned forestland containing the city's drinking water sources on November 10.

Councilors and members of the public voiced concerned about the plan's lack of recommendations for watershed management and requested the plan make it clear there would be no timber harvesting in the watershed. Brent Keller, a forester with Mason, Bruce and Girard, the firm developing the plan, said that those items would be added in a future draft and there had been no intention to give the impression there would be harvests in the watershed.

The ten-year plan will manage 872 acres of city-owned forestland to the east of the city, 380 acres of which comprise 90% of the watershed for Bob's Creek, the source of the city's drinking water. Since purchasing the property in 1980, the city has managed it for economic productivity, netting over $3 million from timber harvests between 2006 and 2024, with a portion funding the construction of a new city hall. However, residents and city councilors have made it clear throughout the development of the new plan that they wish to see the management of the forest shifted to focus primarily on preserving water quality.

Councilor David Browning kicked off the discussion of the draft plan, saying that he found it lacking in conclusions or recommendations for how the city should manage its watershed, containing more generic information about the forest than detailed strategies.

Keller said that he would incorporate that feedback by adding an executive summary to the next draft to provide an easily identifiable section for recommendations. Keller said that future drafts will also include a stand-by-stand analysis of the forest and conclusions on how to manage them to meet the city's goals.

Keller said that he was trying to incorporate public feedback and the council's guidance but that the process of moving the forest from the 400 trees an acre it currently contains to the 50 trees an acre that will promote old growth characteristics is complicated.

Browning said that be that as it may, the reduction was what citizens wanted to see, and Councilor Doug Larzeiler said that the city probably needed a commercial thinning plan to support that goal.

Mayor Phil Chick said that he wanted the plan to make it clearer that the city's primary focus was managing the forest as a watershed and to deemphasize harvest. Chick said that he thought there could be some harvesting outside the watershed but that the community did not seem to want to see clear cuts.

Keller said that any harvests in the watershed would be minimal and only occur in emergency situations, like blow-down events.

Public commenters largely echoed councilors' concerns about the plan, saying that they felt it sounded too harvest focused. Jesse Park, a local filmmaker, suggested that the city take a lead from Rockaway Beach and change the title of the plan from watershed management to watershed stewardship, to better reflect the community's goals.

Councilors agreed with that suggestion and asked Keller to incorporate it and the other feedback into the plan's next draft.

# Tillamook YMCA to offer after-hours access

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

For those in Tillamook working nontraditional hours there has long been a shortage of options for recreation, but that is set to change as the Tillamook YMCA readies to allow members round-the-clock access.

Tillamook YMCA CEO Steve Claus said that after learning that other facilities gave members keycard access in nonbusiness hours, he had been inspired to provide the same opportunity in Tillamook and was working to roll out the offering by the end of the year.

"It was obvious that there is a group of people out there that just can't come to the Y, so I was like, all right, you know what? Let's do this," Claus said. "So, I put together a plan on what it would take working with my team and it's about $200,000 to upgrade this building so that it not only meets the expectations of our insurance company and all that but that it's safe."

Claus said that after conceiving the idea he had reached out to local businesses like the Tillamook Country Smoker, Tillamook County Creamery Association and Adventist Health that have employees working varied schedules and confirmed there was interest among their employees.

At first, Claus considered confining access to the fitness center by adding a roll-down metal door near the building's rear entrance, but as he gave prospective off-hours users tours, they repeatedly asked about being able to access the YMCA's gym, leading Claus to decide to allow access to the entire facility save the aquatics department. A keycard reader, awning, new lights and cameras will be added at the door on the building's south side so that it can serve as the after-hours entrance. Access to the unstaffed building will be restricted to adults, who will be required to take a one-hour class and purchase a keycard, though there will be no other beyond the standard membership fee.

Both the family changing room and locker rooms will be accessible in the off-hours, as will the racquetball court for players with their own gear and the gymnasium and third-floor walking track surrounding it. "Our seniors said, you know, when we get to this age, we don't sleep a lot and at two o'clock in the morning, when it's pouring down rain, we don't have a lot to do," Claus said. "We would love to be able to come down to the Y and walk around the track."

Wearable panic buttons that can be placed on a wristband or lanyard around the neck will be available for patrons to wear in case of an emergency. Claus also said that staff will review the video footage from the previous night each morning to ensure there was no unauthorized access, with a zero-tolerance policy for continuing participation in the program.

Claus said $65,000 raised by this year's annual auction has been dedicated to the project and that he is working with local businesses, grant funders and corporate partners to fund the remainder of the $200,000 budget. Claus said that several contractors with whom the YMCA has worked on previous projects are likely to make in-kind donations of their labor as well, and that he was hoping to have the work done and to begin welcoming after-hours visitors by the end of the year.

## *Are you a recreational boater?*

# Marine board invites you to town hall meetings in Tillamook, Scappoose, Wilsonville

The Oregon State Marine Board invites recreational boaters and others interested in the agency's work to a town hall meeting. Four informal, family-friendly meetings are being held in Tillamook, Scappoose and Wilsonville.

Town halls are an opportunity for agency staff to meet with local recreational boaters and to learn about area needs. It's also a chance to gather feedback on the agency's proposed budget and legislative concepts for the 2027-2029 legislative session. The town hall meeting is scheduled in an open format, so people can come and go as their schedules allow.

The goal is to build stronger connections with local boaters, share what the agency does, and explain how boating dollars are used in communities. Staff looks forward to answering questions about boating safety, agency rules, grant funding, boating access, titling and registration, outfitter guides, and any environmental concerns.

The Town Hall meeting times are from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and in an open format so you can come as your schedule allows.

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NEWS

# Consejo Hispano Recognized with $1 Million Unrestricted Investment

*Three-year award affirms the organization's trusted leadership and enduring commitment to Latinx communities across Oregon's North Coast*

CONSEJO HISPANO

Consejo Hispano has received a $1 million, three-year unrestricted grant from the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation, recognizing more than two decades of community-rooted leadership on Oregon's North Coast.

A Latinx-led and culturally specific organization, Consejo works alongside youth, women and families in rural Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook Counties. Its work brings together economic empowerment, community self-determination and cultural connection, helping people build stability and intergenerational wealth, exercise leadership and remain connected to their culture.

Consejo's programs span education, workforce development, financial literacy, immigration navigation, civic engagement and cultural programming. Although the organization offers many forms of support, its work is grounded in a consistent belief: Latinx communities already possess the knowledge, leadership and capacity to shape their own futures.

"Consejo Hispano cares deeply for its community, and you can see that care in how its team listens, responds, advocates, and creates spaces where people feel safe and know they belong," said Tyler Hobbs, president of the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation. "At a moment when Latinx families across the North Coast are facing heightened fear and uncertainty, this funding is especially timely. Consejo's credibility has been earned through years of showing up with consistency and courage, and this unrestricted investment reflects our confidence in its leadership and judgment."

Founded in 2005, Consejo now serves more than 5,000 people annually. Its 18-person team includes four staff members based in Tillamook, and its board is 75 percent Latinx. In recent years, the organization has strengthened its leadership and internal systems while establishing Casa Mariposa, a permanent cultural and organizational home in downtown Astoria, Oregon.

"At Consejo Hispano, we believe community thriving happens when our people lead the way. We want to remind everyone that Latinx families across the region are vibrant leaders, creators and drivers of local prosperity," said Jenny Pool Radway, Executive Director of Consejo Hispano. "Guided by our community's voice and rooted in trust, this partnership with the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation accelerates our work to build a region where every family commands their own destiny with dignity and safety. While this generous award affirms our foundation, the work continues with deep urgency. In this moment, as our immigrant youth and families face rising hostility and scapegoating, we refuse to let fear dictate our tomorrow. Immigrants have always been a vital thread in the fabric of this country and always will be. We must look beyond today to invest in our youth and build a future of unapologetic belonging for everyone. Immigrants are an essential part of this nation's past, present and future, and we invite our entire community to stand with us in this vital work."

"Marie came to Oregon as an immigrant, and she would have felt a real connection to Consejo Hispano and the families it serves," said Sally Bany, co-founder and board chair of the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation. "Consejo Hispano stands up for people, makes sure they are heard, and cares for its community in a very personal way. My grandmother would have loved that. I am so happy that we can support this organization and the people behind its work."

The award is unrestricted general operating support. Consejo's leadership may direct the funding across the organization as its priorities and community circumstances evolve.

The Zinnia Grant is the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation's most competitive and selective grant program. Each year, two exceptional Oregon nonprofits are selected for significant, multi-year unrestricted awards, which are typically the Foundation's largest investments of the year. The process includes several virtual and in-person conversations, allowing nonprofit leaders, trustees, and Foundation staff to move beyond a written application and learn from one another directly. Trust, openness and honest dialogue are central to the process and help the Foundation better understand each organization's leadership, aspirations, opportunities and challenges.

This investment is significant, but Consejo's work depends on a much broader base of support. Community members can help by learning about the organization, sharing its work, volunteering, or making a contribution. To get involved, visit consejohispano.org.

### About Consejo Hispano

Consejo Hispano provides services to Latinx/a/e/o, Immigrant, Indígena, Afrodescendiente youth, women and families in the rural communities of Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook Counties in Oregon and Pacific County in Washington. This region is home to over 15,000 people from our communities. This includes recent migrants, second, and third generations.

Consejo also serves communities statewide through collaborative efforts, including the Latinx Community Wealth Building Network and Oregon Worker Relief Fund. Learn more at consejohispano.org.

### About the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation

The Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation is a private family foundation based in Wilsonville, Oregon. Founded in 1998 by Sally and Dave Bany in honor of Sally's grandmother, Marie Lamfrom, the Foundation supports critical essentials, collective learning, and vibrant communities throughout Oregon. Learn more at marielamfrom.org.

# Supporting Mental Health Through Individualized Medication Management at TFCC

TILLAMOOK FAMILY COUNSELING CENTER

Mental health treatment looks different for everyone. For some people, psychiatric medication can help manage symptoms, improve daily functioning, and make it possible to engage more fully in life. At Tillamook Family Counseling Center, the Medication Management Program helps children, adolescents and adults explore treatment options that fit their individual needs and goals.

Lauren Wilks, a nurse practitioner with TFCC's Medication Management Program, works with clients to understand their experiences, evaluate treatment options, and develop personalized plans. She emphasizes that medication is not a one-size-fits-all solution, but one tool that can support a person's overall well-being.

### An Individualized Approach to Care

Wilks compares psychiatric medication to medication used to treat physical conditions like diabetes or cancer, noting that stigma can make people hesitant to seek mental health treatment. She emphasizes that medication needs can change over time, describing treatment as "going from season to season."

At TFCC, treatment decisions are guided by each client's needs and preferences. As Wilks puts it, "It's your body, it's your choice. I am here to support you and provide resources that are the safest, most efficacious for you."

TFCC's Medication Management Program supports a broad range of mental health needs, including depression, anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), autism, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and personality disorders. Because different conditions and individuals respond differently to medication, providers work with clients to determine what approaches may be most helpful.

### Looking at the Whole Person

Medication management involves more than prescribing medication. Services begin with a comprehensive psychiatric evaluation that considers a person's medical history, current symptoms, previous treatments and past diagnoses. From there, the provider works with the client to develop a treatment plan and monitor how well it is working.

When appropriate, care may also include lab work to explore physical factors that could affect mental health, along with monitoring measures such as weight and blood pressure. The team also considers other evidence-based approaches that may complement medication and support a person's overall health.

Genetic testing is also available to some clients and may help reduce some of the guesswork involved in prescribing psychiatric medications by identifying potential gene-drug interactions. This testing is covered by Medicare and Medicaid.

### How the Right Treatment Changes Lives

Wilks has seen how the right treatment can make a significant difference in people's lives.

Some people living with severe, persistent mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder, may need treatment for years or throughout their lives. Yet, with effective care, some people experience substantial improvement, including people who were once so affected by their symptoms that they were largely confined to bed.

She has also seen how medication can improve quality of life in less expected ways. In one example, Wilks worked with a person experiencing significant agitation and irritability following a traumatic brain injury. The person went to get help because problems in a close relationship had become difficult to manage. After starting medication intended to address the effects of the brain injury, the person experienced less agitation, helping them maintain that relationship.

For people experiencing depression, Wilks says, treatment can also help restore a sense of hope. Depression can leave people feeling as though their circumstances will never improve. Finding an approach that helps ease symptoms may make it easier to see possibilities and take steps toward change.

### Getting Connected to Care

TFCC's Medication Management Program serves children, adolescents, and adults, with providers offering in-person care, Spanish-language support and specialized pediatric psychiatric care.

Medication management is not offered as a stand-alone service at TFCC. People interested in accessing the program can begin by connecting with a TFCC therapist, who can help determine whether a referral to medication management may be appropriate.

By combining individualized treatment, ongoing evaluation, and attention to the whole person, TFCC's Medication Management Program helps clients explore options that support their mental health, well-being and goals for the future.




# NEWS

# South Fork Forest Camp celebrates 75 years

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During the South Fork Forest Camp's 75th Anniversary celebration adults in custody set up displays and discussed major work areas and programs at the camp with more than 100 guests.

"This place has made me the better person I am today. Now, I think about others and not myself. I take pride in what I do. With the hands-on skills, training and certifications I learned here I'm set up to build a career," said Michael Robinson, an adult-in-custody (AIC) at South Fork Forest Camp who is scheduled to be released in three weeks.

Robinson and other AICs helped design displays and were on hand to explain several of the key areas of their work to the more than 100 guests at the camp's recent 75th anniversary celebration.

South Fork Forest Camp (SFFC) began in 1951 as a partnership between the Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC) and the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) with one simple goal: to help replant forests after a series of devastating wildfires known as the Tillamook Burn wiped out most of the trees in what is now the Tillamook State Forest. That mission has greatly expanded over the last 75 years to the benefit of those who value the economic, recreation, and environmental opportunities a healthy forest provides.

"The SFFC has contributed over a million worker days to natural resource and wildland fire management projects over those 75 years, which is extremely important and impactful to all Oregonians," said Kacey KC, Oregon's State Forester. "They have planted more than 60 million seedlings, fought more than 1,000 wildfires, and constructed and maintained over 15 million feet of recreation trail, just to name a few of their accomplishments."

KC emphasized the key role the 60 combined SFFC employees have at the camp that can accommodate up to 200 AICs.

"It's the passion and partnership of our staff that makes this place so successful," said KC.

DOC leadership stressed the importance and effectiveness of the partnership that makes SFFC stand out.

"This represents the very best of Oregon's state government," said Mike Reese, DOC director. "We get much better outcomes than if we worked alone. What happens here transforms lives. South Fork provides opportunity, redemption, hope and transformation. This takes place because of the skills, hard work and effort of our combined staff. It takes courage to come work out here and you have my heartfelt thanks."

It also takes courage to share the experience as an AIC at the camp but three, now ODF employees, did that at the anniversary celebration.

"South Fork Forest Camp changed my life," said Jesse Lieble. "It made me excited to go out and work." Lieble is a wildland firefighter with a Type 1 qualification. He is working on his Engine Boss qualification—a high demand and important wildfire position for ODF.

"After what South Fork did for me, I hope it goes for another 75 years," said Lieble.

The natural setting of the camp made a big first impression on Calen Gay now an ODF heavy equipment dispatcher. "When I first stepped off the bus I said: 'Whoa, what grand mountains are around this place.' I loved the natural environment," said Gay. That first year he went through wildland firefighter training as nearly all the AICs at camp do.

"We became family after the training and being on fires—children of the flame was our catch phrase," said Gay. "The one experience I'll never forget is going to a fire and seeing all the signs from the local community thanking us for being there and caring about our wellbeing. To them we were firefighters not AICs. That helped inspire me to make a career in wildland firefighting."

Mark Mayse, an ODF wildland firefighting engine boss, credits his SFFC experience for the drastic change in his life.

"The hard work and wisdom I gained here has really paid off," said Mayse. "I made some bad decisions and tore myself down. But now, every day keeps getting better. I'm so thankful ODF took a chance on me and hired me. Because they gave me that chance, my goal is to never let them down."

For the ODF staff at SFFC the work can be hard, but the results are rewarding since it combines two career priorities they care most about.

"We are rebuilding forests and rebuilding lives," said Aaron Auble, ODF's camp manager. "We teach and demonstrate to the AICs that work matters, the pride behind that work matters. Sure, there are hard days and hard challenges but when given real responsibilities we can all rise above those challenges."




Aaron Auble, ODF's Camp Manager, highlighted the positive impact the camp has had on adults in custody as well as the staff that work there.



The Department of Corrections Honor Guard posted the colors for the anniversary celebration.



Wildland firefighting has been critical component at South Fork Forest Camp since it opened in 1951.



Although they no longer grow seedlings, the adults in custody still help with many reforestation efforts and have planted more than 60 million seedlings since the camp opened.




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HH26-391 TS No. OR08000155-23-3 APN 35143 | 1N1034AD04200 TO No 688582 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, LEXIE L HAMPTON as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC as Beneficiary dated as of June 21, 2021 and recorded on June 23, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-05449 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded June 11, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-02395 and the beneficial interest was assigned to OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON and recorded July 1, 2021 as Instrument Number 2021-05713 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 35143 | 1N1034AD04200 A PORTION OF BLOCK 21, CENTRAL ADDITION TO BAY CITY AND A PORTION OF VACATED EIGHTH STREET, NINTH STREET AND SALEM STREET AS RECORDED IN BOOK 369, PAGE 467, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, IN THE CITY OF BAY CITY, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:BEGINNING AT A 5/8" REBAR ON THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF EIGHTH PLACE AS RECORDED IN BOOK 369, PAGE 365, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, THAT IS NORTH 89°5930" EAST 395.00 FEET AND NORTH 0°1000" EAST 395.79 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 37, PACIFIC ADDITION TO BAY CITY; THENCE NORTH 0°1000" EAST 63.21 FEET TO A 5/8" REBAR ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 21; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 21, NORTH 89°5930" EAST 115.00 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 34; THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF SECTION 34, SOUTH 0°2938" EAST 63.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°5930" WEST 115.73 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 10085 8TH PLACE, BAY CITY, OR 97107 Both the Beneficiary, Oregon Housing & Community Services, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 12/01/2025 to 09/10/2026 at $12,325.99 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $167,139.02 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.12500% per annum from November 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 Trust Deed. Where-

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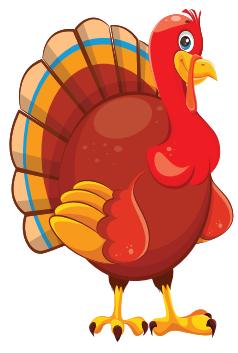
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fore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on January 27, 2027 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, Near the South Entrance, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of Tillamook, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) may impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers Dated: 09/10/20226 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0494774 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

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HH26-392 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 194844 APN: 77865 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Kathryn L Kroo, Unmarried as Grantor to U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association, as Trustee, in favor of U.S. Bank National Association as Beneficiary, dated 04/10/2014, recorded 04/30/2014, in the official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2014-001904 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: Lots 1 and 2, Block 14, OCEANLAKE PARK, in Tillamook County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 7995 Marigold St, Rockaway Bch, OR 97136 The current beneficiary is U.S. Bank National Association pursuant to the deed of trust recorded on 04/10/2014 as Inst No. 2014-001904 in the records of Tillamook, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: $13,755.17 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: $41,833.14 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 02/03/2024, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, 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 beneficiary's efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 01/27/2027 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVENUE, TILLAMOOK, OREGON 97141 | NEAR THE SOUTH ENTRANCE, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (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 the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 9/16/2026 Prime Recon LLC By: Carmen Robinson, Authorized Signer Prime Recon LLC 28765 Single Oak Drive, Suite 250 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 NPP0494630 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

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HH26-403 PURSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 98 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/27/2026 The sale will be held at 10:00am by Sure Win Enterprises 34315 Hwy 101 S, Cloverdale, OR 2012 Hyundai Trailer VIN = 3G3V532C2CT15029 Amount due on lien $7190.00 Reputed owner(s) XTRA LLC

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HH26-408 NOTICE OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY PAYROLL SALARIES Notice is hereby given pursuant to ORS 294.250 that the payroll salaries for the month of October 2026 are posted in the Courthouse lobby at 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, and all County Libraries. Copies are available upon request at the Treasurer's office. There is a fee charged for the actual cost of the copies.

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HH26-409 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting. Wednesday, November 18, 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: 85695459915. Link: https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/8569549915 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 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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HH26-410 NOTICE OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the Tillamook County Housing Commission will hold a regularly scheduled meeting the first Thursday of every month beginning at 9:00am at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, Oregon. The public is welcome to attend. Meeting materials including a link to attend the meeting virtually and teleconference access information can be found at the Tillamook County Housing Commission webpage, located at https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/bc-hc. A public comment period is held at the end of every meeting. For additional information, please contact the Tillamook County Housing Coordinator at (503) 842-3408 if you have any questions regarding the meeting or if assistance is needed to access the meeting.

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HH26-411 The Port of Nehalem Board of Commissioners will hold their regular public meeting on Wednesday, November 18, 2026, at 6:30pm, NCRD School House Room, 36155 9th St., Nehalem. Agenda is available at https://portofnehalem.gov.

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HH26-412 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION A public hearing will be held by the Tillamook County Planning Commission at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 3, 2026, in the Tillamook County Main Library conference room, 1716 Third Street, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following: #851-26-000444-PLNG: Request for conditional use approval for a 30-unit multifamily dwelling within existing and proposed buildings located at the former Beaver Middle School campus together with, Similar Use Request #851-26-000444-PLNG-01 to authorize the proposed maker spaces, community kitchen, electric vehicle chargers and childcare facility are a similar use to those listed in the Community Commercial (CC) zone. The proposal includes a 30-unit multifamily dwelling, community library, childcare facility, community gymnasium, commercial kitchen, maker spaces to be used as leased workspaces, administrative offices, outdoor community gathering spaces and electric vehicle chargers. Located at 19995 Blaine Road, a County road, the subject property is located within the Unincorporated Community of Beaver, zoned Community Commercial (CC) and designated as Tax lot 100 of Section 30DD, and Tax Lot 500 of Section 29CC, Township 3 South, Range 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to all property owners within 250-feet of the exterior boundary of the subject property for which application has been made at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. Applicable criteria and standards are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance Section 6.040: Conditional Use Review Criteria and Section 2.040 Authorization of Similar Uses, the Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan, and the relevant standards of TCLUO Section 3.022: Community Commercial (CC) Zone. Only comments relevant to the criteria are considered relevant evidence. The hearing will take place at the Tillamook County Main Library conference room with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the December 3, 2026, hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development homepage at https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/commdev or call the Department at 503-842-3408 for assistance. The virtual meeting link can be found at the bottom of the Com-


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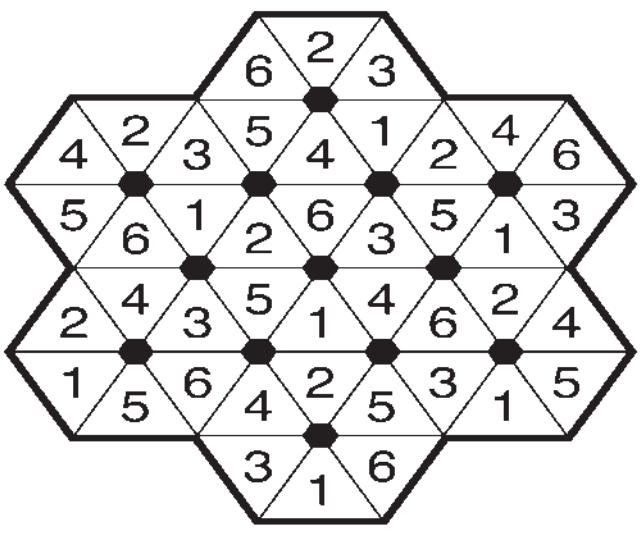
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munity Development Department homepage as well as a dial in number for those who wish to participate via teleconference. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 4:00 p.m. on the date of the December 3, 2026, Planning Commission hearing or submitted in-person at the hearing. Testimony submitted by 4:00pm on Monday, November 23, 2026, will be included in the packet mailed to the Planning Commission the week prior to the December 3, 2026, hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Please contact the Department at 503-842-3408 as soon as possible if you wish to have your comments included in the staff report that will be presented to the Planning Commission. Documents and submitted application are also available on the Tillamook County Department of Community Development website (https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/1098/Land-Use-Applications) or at the Department of Community Development office located at 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. A copy of the application and related materials may be purchased from the Department of Community Development at a cost of 25 cents per page. The staff report will be available for public inspection seven days prior to the hearing, viewable here: https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/1098/Land-Use-Applications or at the Department during business hours. In addition to the specific applicable review criteria, the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance, Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan and Statewide Planning Goals which may contain additional regulations, policies, zones and standards that may apply to the request are also available for review at the Department of Community Development. The Tillamook County Main Library is accessible to persons with disabilities. If special accommodations are needed for persons with hearing, visual, or manual impairments who wish to participate in the hearings, call 1-800-488-8280 ext. 3423 or contact the Department at 503-842-3408 at least 24 hours prior to the hearing so that the appropriate communications assistance can be arranged. If you need additional information, please contact the Department at 503-842-3408. Tillamook County Department of Community Development Melissa Jenck, CFM, Senior Planner Sarah Absher, CFM, Director

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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: HONEY-MAKER'S HOME

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Anchor | Fox | Plough | Swan |
| Bell | George | Royal Oak | Victoria |
| Bulls head | Greyhound | Ship | Wheatsheaf |
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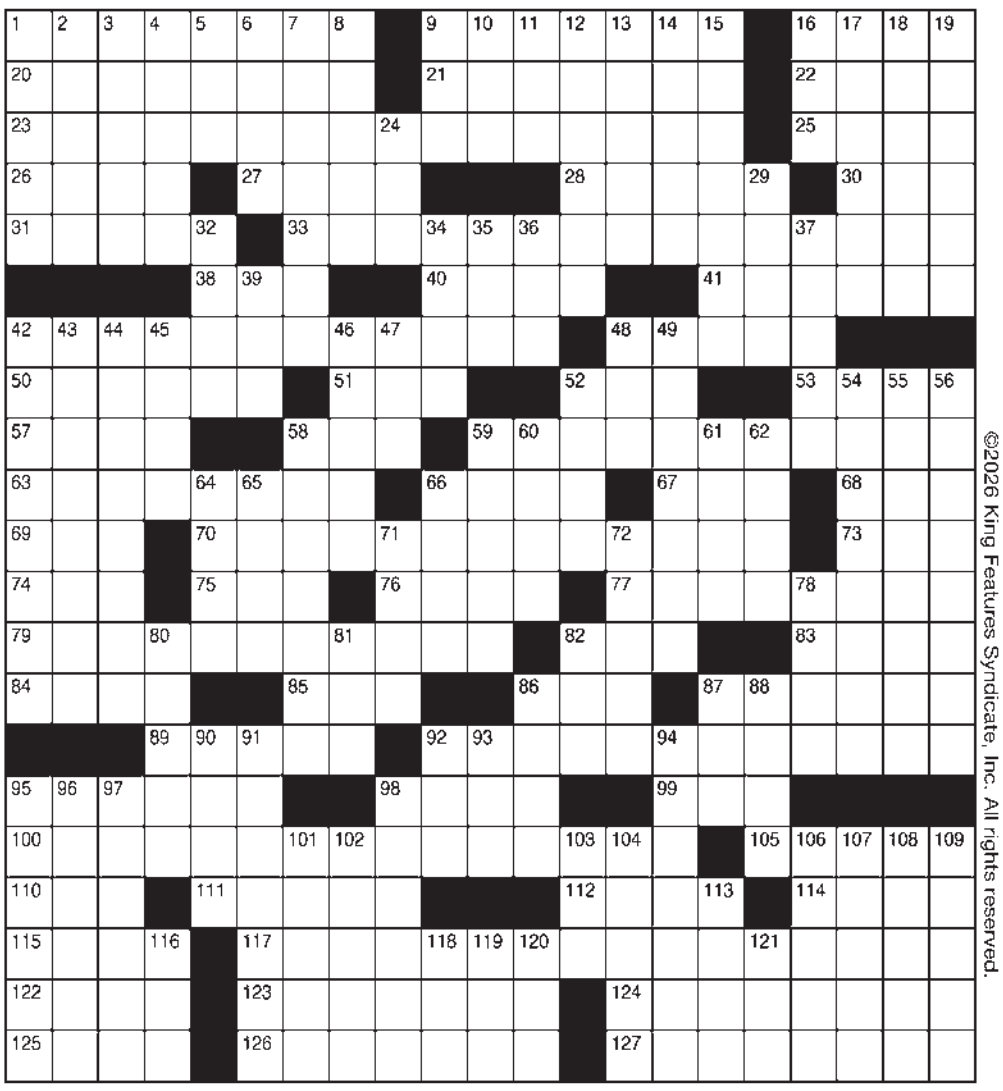
## Super Crossword — EN-EM-Y LINES

**ACROSS**

1 Petty complainers
9 Before lunch or supper
16 Wrangler or Commander
20 Former Cairo-based carrier
21 External part of the 99-Across
22 Declare
23 Sending junk email to everyone on earth?
25 Dressed up in
26 Falafel bread
27 Title for Helen Mirren
28 Cain's eldest son
30 Tell untruths
31 Stair units
33 Mother who's an absolute angel?
38 Patient care gp.
40 Crooner Burl
41 Enrolls in
42 Cartoon character Oyl glanced through a book quickly?
48 High-stick pool shot
50 30-day months
51 West of classic films
52 Horse relative
53 Eau, across the Pyrenees
57 Reality TV's Jenner
58 Lenient
59 Famous illusionist doing some tailoring?
63 Sowed again
66 Hairless
67 Prefix related to birds
68 Thu.-Sat. connector
69 I, in German
70 Not flipping the light-varying switch in time?
73 Vietnamese New Year
74 Actor DeLuise
75 Lofty trains
76 Oodles
77 Mexican miss
79 Metalworker who forges music award trophies?
82 Outfielder Roush
83 On the job
84 Writer — St. Vincent Millay
85 Scarf down
86 Biotech-created food
87 Cry after being saved
89 Rx amounts
92 Criminal who swindles people via harmful computer programs?
95 "Master of None" star Aziz
98 Cabernet or merlot
99 Hearing organ
100 Clogged a motor with sticky stuff?
105 Sadness
110 Angsty rock subgenre
111 "The king," in Cannes
112 See 119-Down
114 Option list
115 Kid's "cootie"
117 Materials colliding loudly?
122 Region
123 Ex-Bengal Boomer
124 Milan natives, e.g.
125 Part of P.O.
126 In that direction
127 1975-2014 "Saturday Night Live" announcer

**DOWN**

1 Catches a quick breath
2 Hit one out of the park, say
3 Pontificate
4 Geog. chart of America
5 PC-game "City" dweller
6 Writer Blyton
7 Went berserk
8 Rho-tau link
9 Oom- — (tuba sound)
10 Regret
11 Tiny work unit
12 Some track specialists
13 Low-budget, in adspeak
14 "Tuesdays With Morrie" author Mitch
15 Bloodsucking worms
16 Mandible site
17 Develop
18 More creepy
19 Prettifies
24 Pro —
29 Female fowls
32 Kids' writer Silverstein
34 Silent drama
35 "Hail, Cato!"
36 Nourished
37 Top squad
39 Orig. texts
42 City west of Knoxville
43 Vinyl spinner at 33 1/3 rpm
44 Guy native to Galway, say
45 Shop gripper
46 "Have — myself clear?"
47 Upper limit, for short
48 Flavor enhancer, for short
49 Guilt-ridden
52 German car
54 Something in a holiday shopper's cart
55 Go back to one's career after leaving it
56 Rabble-rousing sort
58 "Allow me to think ..."
59 — Vader
60 It produced the Cutlass
61 In a tie
62 Spanish artist Joan
64 Grades K-6: Abbr.
65 TV host Carson
66 Kick (out)
71 Dart about
72 Early PC platform
78 Former Chicago mayor — Emanuel
80 Sir's partner
81 Pas' partners
82 Flightless bird
86 Actor Kinnear
87 Elton John's '70s label
88 Sprinkler site
90 Pitching great Hershiser
91 Extra wager
92 Compete
93 Small hotel
94 Apparently does
95 Deterrent to dating, perhaps
96 Tres or cinco
97 Messy camp treats
98 Central German city
101 Garbage
102 Mr. Simpson, to Marge
103 Hosp. ward
104 Card player's "I pass"
106 "— vincit amor"
107 1970s-'80s Renault
108 Ceaselessly
109 Actress Rene
113 Getz of jazz
116 Dojo surface
118 Suffix with Siam
119 With 112-Across, E-businesses
120 — -cone
121 Swiss peak



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Crossword answers on page B5

## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Eiffel Tower locale | _ R _ _ _ _ | Betrothed male | _ I _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Make happy | E _ _ _ _ | Chalkboard material | S _ _ _ _ |
| 3. Fern leaf | _ _ _ _ D | Forward facing | _ _ _ _ T |
| 4. Take out a loan | _ O _ _ _ _ | Rabbit's den | _ U _ _ _ _ |
| 5. Dwelling | _ _ U _ _ | Jockey's conveyance | _ _ R _ _ |
| 6. Penny pincher | _ _ S _ _ | Gold digger | _ _ N _ _ |
| 7. Depart | _ _ _ V _ | Rent | _ _ _ S _ |
| 8. Geraldo _____ | _ _ _ _ _ A | Nile and Thames | _ _ _ _ _ S |
| 9. Arthurian wizard | _ E _ _ _ _ | Miami player | _ A _ _ _ _ |
| 10. Boxing match | F _ _ _ _ | Hours of darkness | N _ _ _ _ |

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*- Philippians 4:6-7*

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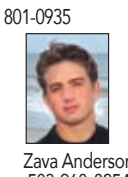
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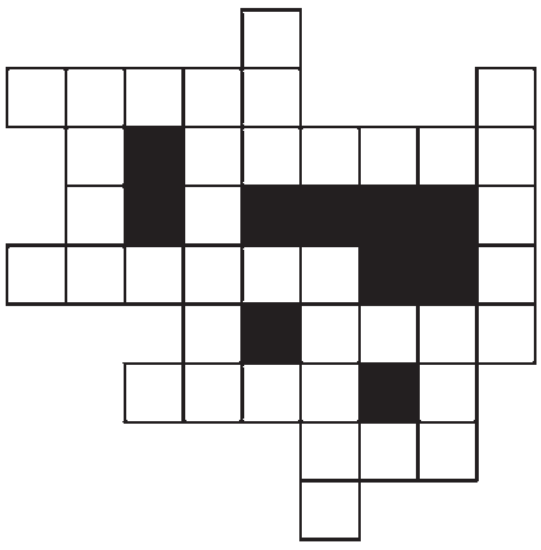
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# FEAR KNOT™

By: rj johnson

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HEWLIA
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♥ HWTA
♥ NELVIS
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♥ ICLO
♥ TWESR
♥ NWA
SOIKEM
♥ DIETC
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE** ). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked ( ♥ ) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥**RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART** ). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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# GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | + | | + | = 19 |
| - | | - | | + |
| | + | | - | = 4 |
| × | | + | | × |
| | + | | ÷ | = 3 |
| = 10 | | = 15 | | = 20 |

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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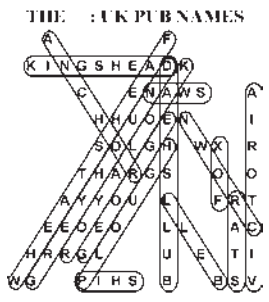
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## THE UK PUB NAMES



## Even Exchange

answers

1. France, Fence
2. Estate, State
3. Friend, Front
4. Borrow, Burrow
5. House, Horse
6. Miser, Miner
7. Leave, Lease
8. Riviera, Rivers
9. Merlin, Marlin
10. Fight, Night

## CLEARLY KNOT

answer



## Go Figure!

answers

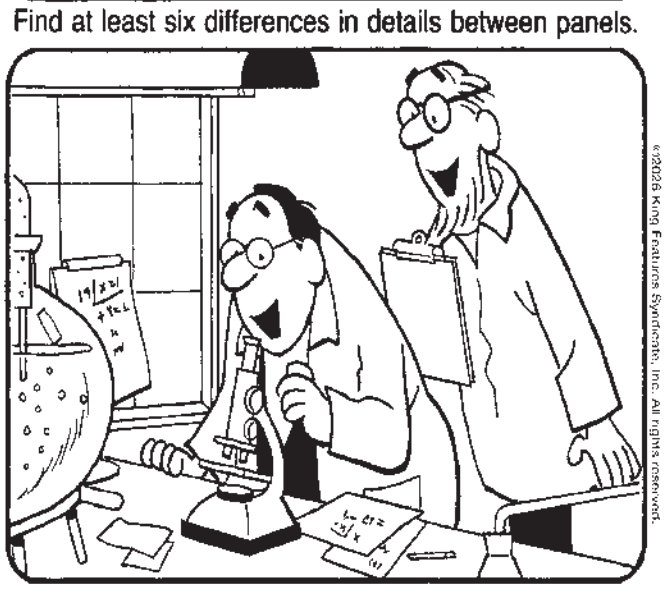
8 + 9 + 2 = 19
- - +
6 + 1 - 3 = 4
× + ×
5 + 7 ÷ 4 = 3
= = =
10 15 20

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Pencil is missing. 2. Tie is missing. 3. Pocket is missing. 4. Arm is longer. 5. Light is not as long. 6. Fingers are not showing on clipboard.

## Weekly SUDOKU

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 4 | 3 | 2 | | | | | 5 |
| | 2 | | 4 | 5 | | 3 | 8 | |
| 5 | | 8 | 9 | | | 2 | | 6 |
| | | 2 | 6 | 1 | | 8 | 5 | 4 |
| 1 | | 6 | | | | 9 | | 3 |
| 4 | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | 9 | 5 | | 6 | 8 | | | 1 |
| | | 4 | 1 | | | | | |
| 2 | 6 | | | 4 | 9 | | | |

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆**

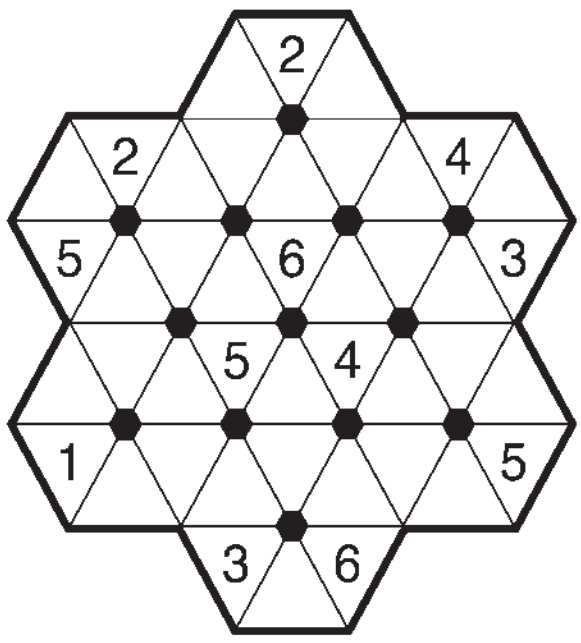
◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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## 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.



**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆**

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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