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Tillamook Headlight Herald



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Adventist surgery project underway Track use debate heats up

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Crews from Skanska USA Building are hard at work on a 4,500 square-foot addition to Adventist Health Tillamook that will house four new operating rooms when complete next March.

The new space is part of a two-phase revamping of the hospital's surgical facilities, and its completion will be followed by an extensive renovation of the existing surgery suite, expected to be complete by the end of September 2026.

Work on the \$18 million project officially broke ground last fall and the addition is now weeks away from being dried in, with work on a roof taking place in the last week of August.

Coordinating work to allow operations to continue in the hospital as two existing areas are renovated to tie into the new construction has been a complicated procedure, with workers making sure to keep utilities connected even as they removed unnecessary overhead piping and wiring.

That logistical dance will continue when the new building construction wraps, allowing surgical procedures to shift to the new rooms while the old operating rooms, built in 1995, have a foundation issue repaired and are renovated to serve new functions.

Surgeries have been ongoing throughout the project, with surgery prep taking place on the second floor.



The building's exterior with work underway on the roof.

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A request by the City of Rockaway Beach to allow the city to take over the section of tracks north of its wayside, currently used by the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad, to construct a portion of the Salmonberry Trail at last month's Port of Tillamook Bay meeting has ignited a passionate discussion in north county.

Proponents of the trail and representatives from the city argue that the cost of building the trail alongside the railroad is prohibitive in the northern section of Rockaway Beach and that the trail's benefits for Rockaway Beach and neighboring Wheeler would outweigh those provided by the railroad, while questioning the railroad's future, given its financial situation.

Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad (OCSR) General Manager Trevor Park said that the railroad is on track to repay debts incurred by previous management and be in a strong financial situation by next year, and argued that the railroad's continued success and growth, as well as its future plans are reliant on continued use of the tracks.

"What's going to happen to OCSR if 20% of our income vanishes overnight," Park wondered referencing the revenue generated by trips on the section of rail. "It's a death blow. There's no question that it is a death blow."

The discussion arose at July's meeting of the Port of Tillamook Bay board of commissioners, when Rockaway Beach City Manager Luke Shepard appeared to give an update on the trail based on a preliminary trail design. During the design work, Shepard said that it had become apparent to the project team that the planned rails-and-trails configuration, with the trail adjoining the operational rail track, was not going to be feasible north of the OCSR depot at the city's wayside.

Shepard said that the cost of constructing the mile of trail between 19th and Beech Streets would be \$4.6 million, a figure that would not be competitive when applying for further funding from the Oregon Department of Transportation's community paths program, which funded the design work. The high construction cost was due to environmental concerns driving up permitting costs, a crowded area around the tracks making colocation challenging and the need to build a new bridge over Crescent Creek.

Shepard argued that the difficulties of building in north Rockaway Beach were common across many segments of the trail and said that it was time to move the Salmonberry Trail to a rails-to-trails model between the Rockaway wayside and Banks, to allow easier development, and requested the board institute the change when OCSR's lease expires at the end of 2026.

The suggestion immediately set off alarm bells for Parks and OCSR Board President Paul Daniels, who both spoke against the proposal at the meeting, and subsequently sat

Human remains identified as missing woman Maria Del Carmen Quintana

Tillamook COUNTY
Sheriff's OFFICE

The Tillamook County Sheriff's Office has confirmed that human remains discovered earlier this year have been positively identified as those of 59-year-old Maria Del Carmen Quintana, who was reported missing in 2018.

Maria was last seen on November 30, 2018, in the Nehalem/Highway 53 area of Tillamook County. Following her disappearance, her family, alongside members of the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue (SAR) Team, conducted extensive searches and exhausted all available efforts in trying to locate her.

On May 28, 2025, partial remains were discovered in a heavily

wooded area not far from Maria's home. TCSO Detectives immediately conducted a cursory search of the site, and search dogs were later deployed to assist. No additional remains or evidence were recovered. After careful examination, the remains were confirmed to be those of Maria Del Carmen Quintana.

"Our hearts are with Maria's family as they receive this difficult news," said Sheriff Joshua Brown. "We are grateful for the tireless efforts of our SAR volunteers, deputies, and community members who never stopped searching. While this may not bring the answers we had hoped for, we hope it provides some measure of closure."

The Tillamook County Sheriff's Office extends its deepest condolences to Maria's family and friends.



Tillamook County Sheriff's office confirmed, human remains discovered earlier this year have been positively identified as those of 59-year-old Maria Del Carmen Quintana, who was reported missing in 2018.

Nestucca School board appoints acting super

Following the resignation of Misty Wharton as Nestucca Valley School District superintendent on August 18, the district's board of directors unanimously appointed Ken Richwine as acting superintendent on August 26.

Richwine has more than 30 years of experience with the district, previously serving as the Nestucca High School principal before becoming district administrator in 2024, coordinating mentorship, instructional coaching

and professional development for staff. His compensation package is still being negotiated.

At the meeting where Richwine was appointed, Board President Greg Woods read a statement on behalf of the board regarding Wharton's departure. The statement said that the board had not requested Wharton's resignation, that the split was amicable and that Wharton will receive a year of salary and benefits from the district.



Ken Richwine

Courtesy photo

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DEBATE from From Page A1

down with the Headlight Herald to discuss the issue in more depth.

A major issue, not mentioned by Shepard in the port's board meeting but raised by McGinnis and Port Commissioner Bill Baertlein in a letter to the editor, is OCSR's financial health. Tax returns from 2023 (the most recent available year) show that OCSR had revenues of \$1.76 million against expenses of \$2 million, with assets worth \$1.06 million against liabilities of \$1.19 million. Baertlein and McGinnis both argued that given this situation, OCSR would be hard pressed to maintain the section of railway to Wheeler or restore the tracks beyond, as leaders have said it plans.

Park and Daniels said that the railroad's financial situation was not as bad as was being construed by trail proponents and that the major issues were a costly maintenance project on a locomotive and prior management allowing costs to overrun on the construction of a new water tower in Garibaldi.

The construction project was being managed by then General Manager Racheal Aldridge who failed to rein in spending when costs escalated past the projected budget of \$400,000 causing OCSR to fall behind on other payments, including lease payments to the Port of Tillamook Bay. OCSR's board became aware of the overspending in June at which point Daniels returned as board president. Aldridge was then dismissed, Park promoted to general manager and tighter financial controls, including weekly reviews by board members, instituted.

"They just overspent and overcommitted, okay, and the board caught it," Daniels said. "So, then the board made some executive

changes, and they also made some changes on the board, and we got the whole thing under control."

In his first weeks as general manager, Park worked to bring costs in line and established payment plans with OCSR's creditors. Since then, the railroad has repaid \$300,000 in outstanding debts, according to Park, and is on track to repay \$500,000 by the end of the summer and have a "very clean" balance sheet a year from now, according to Daniels.

As for past years' underwhelming tax returns, Park and Daniels said that as a nonprofit OCSR reinvests its revenues in maintenance, projects and equipment acquisitions. Good examples of this are the ten-month inspection process of the railroad's primary steam engine which cost \$150,000 and spanned 2023 and 2024, and the acquisition of a collection of locomotives from southern Oregon in 2021.

Park said that the railroad itself operated in the black and that incurring debt to facilitate those projects was key to OCSR's continued growth and sustainability.

"We kind of got to this point where, you know, you can't be the small, dinky tourist railroad anymore, you have to make large investments to secure a prosperous future," Park said. "And so, to do that, of course, you know, in the interim, it means there's going to be some losses in order to sustain the infrastructure projects that are being undertaken to ensure that long-term viability, which is, I feel, where we're at at the moment."

That approach is paying dividends, Park argued, sharing that OCSR's ridership is on a record-setting pace this year, set to eclipse 2023's mark of 55,000 riders. Park said that so far, 40,000 riders have taken a trip with OCSR this year, putting the railroad on track to serve between 60,000 and 65,000 by the end of the year. The record ridership comes following a down year in 2024 but matches a steady trend of growth from 2,500 riders in the railroad's first year of operations in 2003.

According to Park, that

trajectory puts OCSR on track to reach capacity on the Garibaldi to Rockaway Beach section of track at some point in the next ten years or so, as parking and the railroad's platforms are unable to accommodate more riders.

That is one of the primary reasons why Park said that allowing the railroad continued use of the tracks north of the wayside is crucial to OCSR's future success.

Currently, that section of tracks is less utilized than the section between Garibaldi and Rockaway, hosting special excursions in the spring and fall and infrequent summertime voyages set to add up to 80 trips this year.

However, Park said that almost 20% of the railroad's trips were accounted for by passengers going to or through Wheeler, with more than 8,000 riders disembarking in the city last year. Park said that the longer trips to Wheeler appeal to a different clientele than the trips between Garibaldi and Rockaway Beach, and that while the railroad has prioritized that section historically, it has begun to shift more focus to the tracks to Wheeler.

"We have focused so much on getting the infrastructure in shape to do Garibaldi to Rockaway that we are transitioning now to focusing on more up to Wheeler because we're running more trains to Wheeler now than we ever have," Park said.

Rockaway Beach Councilor McGinnis argued that this was a common refrain from OCSR, which has long promised further expansion, and argued that a trail between Rockaway and Wheeler would offer more benefit. McGinnis also stressed the trail's importance to the citizens of Rockaway Beach and its incompatibility with the railroad in the city, despite OCSR's arguments to the contrary.

McGinnis highlighted that consideration of converting the rails to the trail was not being taken lightly and followed a two-year process of public input and design work on the trail, which culminated with the \$4.6-million estimate for the one-mile section between 19th and Beach

Streets. Between underground utilities, the need for a new bridge and a general lack of space, with the rail running less than three feet from Miller Street in one section, McGinnis said the task would be complex as well as expensive.

Asked about the possibility of building the trail to a lower standard than the 12-foot-wide, paved path envisioned in the estimate, McGinnis said that through the planning process, members of the community had made it clear they wanted a trail built to that standard.

"It all was based on it being a usable trail for everyone," McGinnis said, "paved, ADA-accessible, wheelchairs can go on it, children can learn to skateboard and bike on it, elderly people could ride their e-bikes on it easily, so that's always been the concept design in Rockaway."

As for the potential impacts on Wheeler considering that the idea for the Salmonberry Trail has been germinating for 15 years and the first section of less than a mile is only scheduled to open this fall in Wheeler, McGinnis said that she believed that once Rockaway Beach's section is completed, more support will be forthcoming.

"Once we get a huge quality section of it built then I think funders will say this is viable, this is really going to happen and then we can get the big funding," McGinnis said.

Hanging over those possibilities though is the drastically altered federal funding landscape and questions around the Oregon Department of Transportation's funding, which Shepard said at Rockaway Beach's August council meeting had devastated funding for such projects.

Wheeler leaders are also not sold on the proposed change, with both Mayor Denise Donohue and City Councilor Karen Matthews appearing at the port's August meeting to speak in favor of maintaining rail service. Both Matthews and Donohue said that while they were supporters of the trail, OCSR was a symbol of the city and critical to local businesses' success.

Donohue said that OCSR offered a unique opportunity for riders to not only visit Wheeler but also experience its beautiful surroundings and catch a glimpse of its history. She said that ending operations north of Rockaway would cripple Wheeler's economy and asked to be included in future discussions about the decision.

Parks and Daniel at OCSR argue that Rockaway's request is short-sighted and heartily push back against the notion that the rail and trail cannot coexist in the city. "I think that there's more research and collaboration necessary to find something that is truly realistic for us to be able to coexist with them, for them to be able to get built and get funded," Parks said.

Daniels also argued that the railroad offers access to more types of people than would the trail, which is primarily aimed at active residents and visitors. Daniels said that the railroad has supported the trail project since its inception and he believed that beyond coexisting, the railroad and trail could complement each other by helping expand and ease access to the trail.

"We support that," Daniels said of the trail, "we don't see where we're in competition with any of that, because we're all in the tourist industry and we're all here to create an experience for people."

Looking ahead, the situation does not promise to become any less complicated as lease negotiations between OCSR and the Port of Tillamook Bay proceed.

Complicating matters is the fact that the Salmonberry Trail Intergovernmental Agency (STIA) holds a lease for the entire 82-mile section of rail between Banks and Tillamook and must sign off on any new lease with OCSR. STIA is also in the process of sunseting and transitioning to be an advisory committee under the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, which will take control of the lease, at the end of September.

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NCRD pools set to open

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Following delays caused by issues with faulty equipment, the North County Recreation District's new natatorium is set to open for business in the coming weeks.

North County Recreation District Executive Director Justin Smith said that training was nearly complete, and the district planned a soft opening for the facility ahead of a later, formal grand opening ceremony.

Started in early 2023, the new pool project's \$18 million budget is being financed by district savings, private donations, including one from Adventist Health Tillamook to build the therapy pool, and a county award of \$1.7 million in transient lodging tax funds.

Now, the pools are complete, with equipment installed and staff nearly

completely trained on lifesaving procedures for the pools and maintenance operations for the new equipment, with only some training on specific scenarios left for lifeguards.

The new facility features two pools, one a six-lane lap pool and the other a therapy pool featuring a wheelchair ramp for access. Smith said that the smaller pool has a capacity of 48, while the larger pool could accommodate 142.

Completion of the project was originally scheduled for early this summer, but a series of issues with equipment—late delivery of sand filters that arrived leaky and malfunctioning heat exchangers—caused a delay of several months.

NCRD staff are planning to operate the pool with the same hours and programming as the legacy pool to start, and at least half the larger pool will be configured for lap swimmers outside of open swims.

Smith said the larger pool will be kept at 81-82 degrees, while the therapy pool will be maintained around 91-92 degrees, and the air temperature around 80 degrees.

Students from the Neah-Kah-Nie School district are set to begin lessons in the new space in late September and Smith said he was hoping to add lessons outside of the school program as well as classes for those suffering arthritis.

A plan is in development for securing the district's existing pool, which Smith said will be closed to the public while the district raises funds to take next steps with the space.

As for a grand opening for the pool, Smith said that would occur once bricks and a display wall thanking donors to the project are installed in the coming months so that the district can recognize their contributions.



Diving blocks were among the last items waiting to be installed at the North County Recreation District's new natatorium.

Headlight Herald

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Tillamook County Criminal Convictions

Staff REPORT

On June 24, Christian Alexander Aumada, 22, pled no contest to one count of unlawful dissemination of an intimate image, a class A misdemeanor, and one count of attempting to commit the class C felony of sodomy in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor, both committed on or between December 26, 2024, and January 10, and one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about January 8. Aumada was sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay \$550 in restitution to the Tillamook County Library.

On July 25, Trevor Ryan

Waldorf, 39, pled no contest to two counts of attempting to commit a class C or unclassified felony, in one instance the unauthorized use of a vehicle and in the other theft in the first degree, both class A misdemeanors, committed on or about September 4, 2024. Waldorf was sentenced to time served in jail.

On July 29, Richard Kenneth Mandella, 34, pled no contest to one count of arson in the first degree, a class A felony, one count of criminal mischief in the first degree, a class C felony, and one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, all committed on or about April 26. Mandella was sentenced to 60 days in jail

and three years' probation.

On August 11, Jose Armando Rojas-Gaona, 30, pled guilty to two counts of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about September 11, 2024, and March 28. Rojas-Gaona was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

On August 11, Tyler Randolph Arend, 37, pled guilty to one count of failure to report as a sex offender, a class A violation, committed on or about January 4. Arend was ordered to pay \$634 in attorney fees and fines.

On August 11, Donald Robert Herington, 50, pled guilty to two counts of theft in the first degree, a class

C felony, committed on or between May 1, 2023, and October 26, 2023, and on or between October 27, 2023, and April 23, 2024. Herington was sentenced to ten days in jail and 18 months' probation.

On August 11, Cynthia Louenna Bofill, 61, pled no contest to one count of violating a court's stalking protective order, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 1. Bofill was sentenced to time served in jail and assessed a \$100 fine.

On August 21, Andrew Wade Johnson, 58, pled no contest to two counts of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, class A misdemeanors, committed on or about October 15, 2024,

and January 8. Johnson was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On August 25, Robert John Seragon Dorgan, 28, pled guilty to one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A violation, committed on or about April 13. Dorgan was sentenced to pay a fine of \$225, and restitution of \$2,285.80.

On August 25, Darrell William Logan, 55, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about January 14, 2024. Logan was sentenced to two days in jail and two years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On August 25, Dylan

Leland Stephens, 33, pled no contest to one count of theft in the third degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about June 22. Stephens was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On August 25, Dillon W Fitch, 32, pled no contest to one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 30, 2024. Fitch was sentenced to two days in jail and one year on probation.

On August 25, Raymond Dale Burt, Jr., 45, pled no contest to one count of theft in the third degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about July 30. Burt was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

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A vacancy is now open on the Tillamook City Council serving Ward 2

YMCA names Steve Claus as new CEO

YMCA

The Tillamook County Family YMCA is thrilled to name Steve Claus as its new Chief Executive Officer, effective September 15, 2025. Selected by the Y's Board of Directors, following a 7-month search, Claus will succeed Kaylan Sisco who stepped down in January. In his new role Claus will be responsible for driving organizational growth, optimizing processes, and launching initiatives that enhance financial sustainability.

"It was a long process,



Steve Claus

County for generations to come."

Page 2

Claus is a former technology executive and certified professional coach. He has led large, complex teams and stewarded multimillion-dollar budgets. His leadership has consistently delivered transformational change by aligning organizational vision and values with practical strategies and measurable outcomes. Known for his servant leadership style and solution-focused approach, Steve builds trust through deep listening and authentic relationships, connecting people and ideas to spark collaboration and shared purpose.

but our patience has rewarded us with Steve," said Jeff Simpson, CEO Search Committee Chair. "He's a dynamic individual who is going to bring a lot of excitement, vision, and collaborative leadership to our YMCA. Steve's unique background and passion for service were key factors in selecting him as our next CEO. The Tillamook County Family YMCA has been a cornerstone of the community for nearly 80 years, and with Steve's leadership we know it will continue to thrive.

On being asked about joining the Tillamook YMCA team, Claus stated "I am thrilled to return to my family's roots in Tillamook County and join the YMCA team. For me the Y has always been more than a facility, it's a hub where the community comes together to grow, connect, and thrive. I'm eager to build on the strong foundation already in place and to work alongside our staff, board, and community partners to ensure the YMCA continues to be a vital part of Tillamook

The mission of the Tillamook YMCA is to enhance the quality of life of all youth, adults, seniors, and families in Tillamook County through recreation and social programs and services. As a proud U.S. Air Force veteran, youth mentor, and volunteer sports coach, the Board of Directors and designated CEO Search Committee believe Steve's commitment to service will successfully carry-out the organizational mission.

About the Y

The Tillamook County Family YMCA is part of a nonprofit organization of over 2,700 Ys located in 10,000 communities across the United States dedicated to strengthening the communities that they serve. With a focus on developing the potential of youth, improving individual health and well-being, and giving back to and supporting communities, your participation brings about meaningful change not just within yourself, but also in your community.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's talk
In July I joined others in Pacific City protesting current federal administration policies. Near the end of our two-hour event a passing SUV full of young men yelled out their window “go back to Portland”. Since you didn’t stop to engage in conversation let me introduce myself. I did come from Portland. Ten years ago, I bought land above Sollie Smith Rd and hired great local contractors to build a house. I lived in Oceanside while that was being completed. Your friends and neighbors did a wonderful job. I pay county taxes, have volunteered at the Pioneer Museum, the Tillamook Library Bookstore, am active in Master Gardeners, offer financial support to local arts organizations and most important I have helped count ballots in the last 3 elections and can attest to the absolute integrity of our Clerks adherence to process. We all get along at those tables. There are no “sides”. So, who exactly do you want to be your neighbor when you say, “go back to Portland”? Get out of the truck. Let’s talk. We have a lot of work to do together.

Pat Collins
Tillamook

Local impacts from federal cuts

Sadly, it will come to “this” and in the very near future! The “this” is part of the big beautiful bill. My favorite instructor at the YMCA will lose her job with the Tillamook County Extension Center on September 15, 2025. She will maintain her teaching job at the Y with a significant reduction in pay and zero benefits. She is involved in the Better Bones and Balance class.

The other part of her job is SNAP-ED, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, educating low-income folks on healthy living and how to incorporate nutritious food. It is a federal program but is run by state agencies through local offices. She is the ONE employee running this program in Tillamook County. She teaches health education at Helping Hands, does online cooking classes and is part of the Food Hero team. She prepares easy and nutritious food samples (Food Hero Events) to distribute at the Tillamook Farmers’ Market and monthly healthy food samples for local food

pantries. Food Heroes also hands out recipes for healthy and nutritious food and reinforcements, funded through the FDA. Reinforcements include items like measuring spoons and cups, spices and food thermometers.
This woman has spent much of her time and energy to be hired for this position. She received the career-to-career scholarship at TBCC and got her associate’s degree at TBCC, getting her bachelor’s degree in public health at OSU with the assistance of the dual enrollment program with OSU and TBCC. As she was working through this program, the CEO at the YMCA where she was employed at the time, sent her the job opening at the Extension office for SNAP-Ed.
This upcoming loss is affecting her personally and emotionally as well as financially as can be imagined. It will be a huge loss to the many people in Tillamook County whose lives she has touched with her expertise. Perhaps you are or know someone who is affected. I am truly sorry for everyone affected.

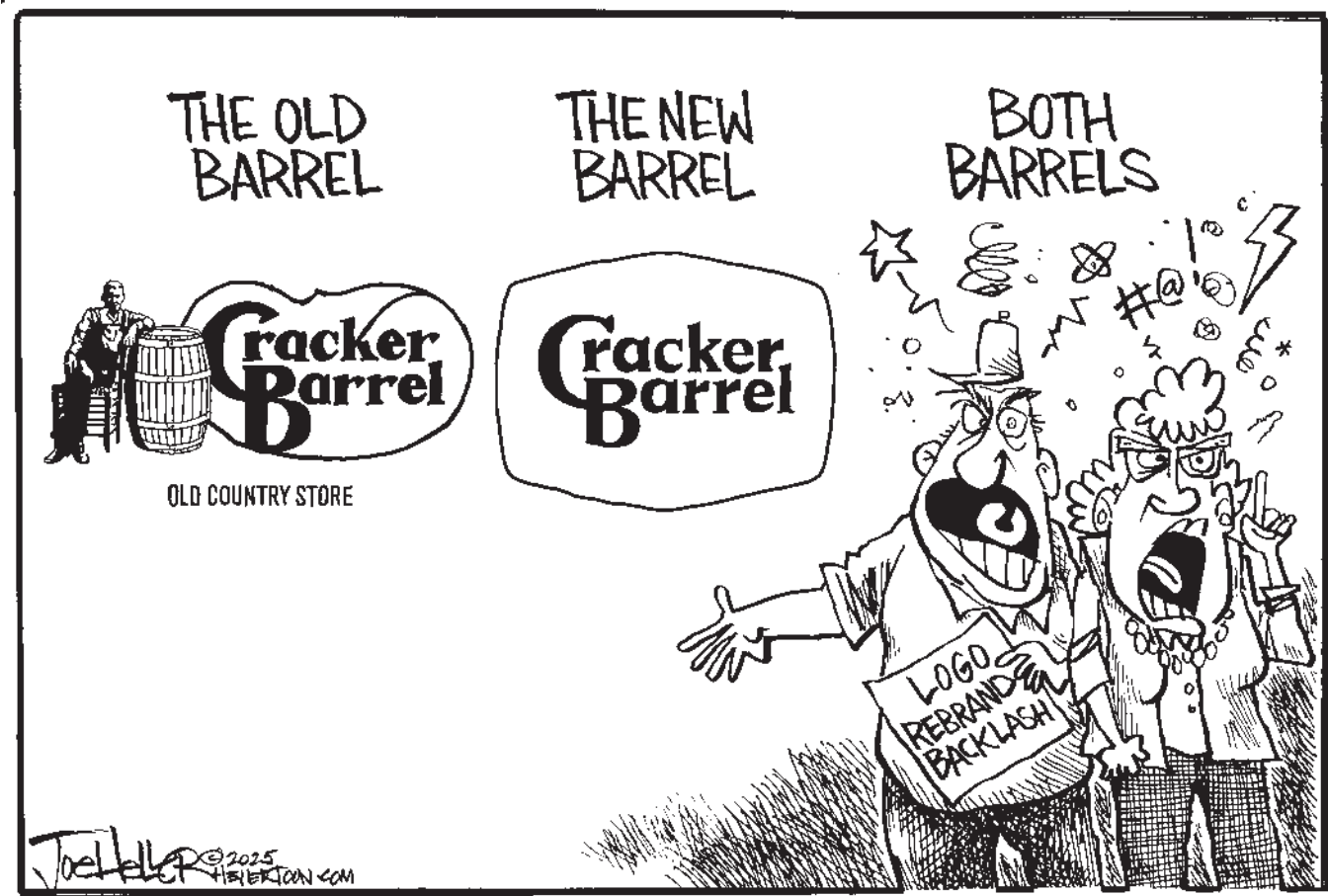
Susan Miller
Oceanside, OR

Many ways to preserve history

I appreciate the voices weighing in on the future of the 82-mile railroad corridor that runs between the Port of Tillamook Bay and Banks, Oregon. As a health and wellness professional, I am in favor of anything that gets us off our butts and screens and out into the community doing something socially and physically active. Both the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad and the Salmonberry Trail offer such benefits.

The scenic railroad operations account for a small portion of the 82 miles that could be developed into a trail in ways that offer tremendous public health and economic returns. For those who feel that removing railroad tracks or ties is erasing the history of the railroad, I offer some alternate viewpoints.

History is not in things. It is in knowledge, lived and shared experiences that are passed down from one generation to another. I am living proof. My father contributed to an historical reflection based on his childhood memories and historical accounts of the Whitney Lumber Company, a book



you can find at the Tillamook Pioneer Museum. I read that book on a flight to Europe and shared all about what I learned with a man from Holland who was fascinated by the giant trees and the brave souls who worked the land in such harsh conditions.

There are many ways to preserve history. We can (and will) have trailheads, informational signage, and kiosks along the Salmonberry Trail that illustrate the rich history and fortitude of the region’s early settlers. As a user of similar trails throughout the country, I have learned a lot about the places we visit from such initiatives.

The staff and volunteers behind the Salmonberry Trail are committed to honoring and supporting local communities, including their values and priorities.

Michelle Jenck
Tillamook

Railroad memories run deep

My first train ride is a cherished memory etched in my mind from when I was eight years old, embarking on an adventure to North County with my mom’s dear friend, Margie Tiegs. She seemed ancient to me, yet she brought to life the rich tapestry of Wheeler’s past, whisking me away to

a vibrant world filled with bustling mills and enchanting hillside homes. Each time I drive that route, I am transported back to those treasured moments.

As a teenager, I had the joy of working at the Pancake House for Margie, who dedicated many years as our chamber’s president. I fondly recall the camaraderie we shared as we printed and mailed 1,200 newsletters every month. The thrill of using a folding machine was reminiscent of my daughter’s delight when we recently retired our old computer at the Caboose.

Margie, my mother, and the indomitable Annie Swain played pivotal roles in bringing our community’s Little Red Caboose to Rockaway Beach, a momentous celebration of our railway heritage. Despite facing early controversies, they forged ahead and initiated the ‘Fun Run Train,’ an endeavor that beautifully united our towns. I learned about the challenges they faced only later, after my mom had passed.

These extraordinary women, each as unique as the next in their backgrounds and beliefs, came together with a shared vision to uplift our communities. They organized vibrant festivals and, against all odds, paid off our Visitor Center in just three years.

As I entered my twenties, I was inspired by Ann Swain’s unwavering love

for our community and her passion for our local economy. Under her guidance, I learned how to partner with Travel Oregon, our sole tourism advocate at the time. Ann’s advocacy illuminated the significance of our historic rail in preserving our heritage and fostering our well-being.

Today, as I volunteer at the Thursday Farmers Market with my daughter, we wave at the smiling children on the train, a joyful reminder of Ann’s belief in the power of our community’s connections. Preserving our rail line is essential—not only for honoring our past but also for securing our future, bolstering our economy, and enhancing our property values.

I pray our voices have value, and your support is invaluable. To contribute, please email info@potb.org. Together, we hold the keys to our future through POTB.

Kristine Hayes
Rockaway Beach

Support independent data collection

Until recently, some actions by the current administration may have seemed defensible, but three recent measures clearly indicate a concerning authoritarian leaning. One, firing the commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics Dr. Erika

McEntarfer after a disappointing jobs report. The nomination of E. J. Antoni from the Heritage Foundation, a critic of the BLS with little expertise in this area, insures administration favorable data (alternative facts) with dire national and global economic consequences. Two, taking over the D.C. police force and calling in the National Guard to quell the “crimewave” in the nation’s capital. This, in spite of a 30-year low crime rate! And three, issuing an unconstitutional executive order to stop mail voting and prohibit voting machines.

These maneuvers should alert all to the true intent of this administration. Control the data, control the police, control the vote.

What happened to the campaign promises to lower food prices, halt inflation, return manufacturing jobs to the US, and bring back the American dream of home ownership? Do not become complacent or complicit – show your disapproval. Call/ email your federal and state members of congress to register your concerns, peacefully demonstrate, patronize supportive businesses and vote. Your future economic well-being and freedom are at stake.

Ronald and
Maria Patterson
Oceanside

Tillamook Headlight Herald

WRITE TO US

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Letters to the editor should contain at most 350 words. The Headlight Herald reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any letter to the editor. Letters published in The Headlight Herald will also be published online.

Letters to the editor and guest columns must include your first and last name, city or town or residence, and phone number for verification purposes.

Letters endorsing candidates or campaign issues must be received no later than ten days before an election. Letters written by candidates will not be accepted. Letters to the editor should be the author's work.

We strongly discourage and will attempt to weed out form letters, letters mailed to other news outlets, or letters written and edited by a third party, including but not limited to political parties.

We try to restrict the printing of one submission per author per month. We do not publish anonymous letters, personal attacks, personal complaints, poetry, consumer complaints, or letters written in bad taste.

Letters need to be submitted by **4 p.m. Wednesday** the week prior to publication.

While we strive to publish all viewpoints, Headlight Herald and Country Media reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter or guest editorial.

OBITUARIES
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- **Mail:**
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- **Stop by our office:**
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Results from our online poll:

What do you have planned for Labor Day weekend?

Trip out of state - 6

Trip in state - 1

Party or gathering with friends - 7

Relaxing - 57

Something else - 21

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week's poll at

TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

Yes, it is true, the closure of Bayocean Road has been extended through September 24...a total of seven weeks. Per the Tillamook County Public Works Department, the extension is necessary to allow for the completion of the ongoing project and to ensure the work is performed safely and to standard. Those of us who will be starting fall salmon fishing this month will have to trailer our boats up and over the Cape Meares Loop Road. Hang in there, neighbors. This, too, shall pass.

Eight members of the Cape Meares Book Group met Monday, August 25, to discuss “One Flew Over the



Cuckoo’s Nest,” written by Ken Kesey in 1962. Butch Freedman led the lively group discussion and did a good job of keeping the focus on the book. All agreed it was a classic: a well-written, fictionalized account of characters in an asylum, suffering from a variety of

mental health issues from depression to schizophrenia—as well as epilepsy, which once was considered mental illness. The power struggle between the tyrannical Head Nurse Ratched and the newly admitted patient, Patrick Murphy, was the main storyline of the book. Our own Mary Gordon, formerly a psychiatric nurse, was able to contribute insights into mental health issues and treatment protocols. Attendees had mixed feelings about the book; it was complicated, depressing, engaging, sad, tragic and/or funny at times. In time-honored book club fashion, most of those who had both seen the movie and read the book agreed that

the book was better. Many thanks to Merrie Ziady for this report on the Cape Meares Book Group. Water was turned off in Cape Meares most of August 26 in order for Oceanside Water District personnel to fix a leak. In the process of doing that, there was a loss of water pressure in the distribution system. This resulted in a “boil water” notice being issued to our community. When water pressure is lost like this, potentially harmful bacteria can be present in the water supply — bacteria that can make you sick and are a particular concern for people with weakened immune systems. We were asked not to drink water (or use tap

water for brushing teeth, washing vegetables, making ice, etc.) without boiling it first. At the time this column was submitted, the boil water notice was still in effect, but was expected to be lifted by 3 p.m. on August 26. Yet another emergency to be prepared for. The water shut-off didn’t affect our social life here at Agate Perch (the name of our beach cabin). We hosted Jon and Merrie Ziady for lunch and two games of Scrabble that day. Capt. Pete cooked some razor clams that we had harvested this past spring; he had preserved them by vacuum-packing. They tasted as if they had been freshly dug. I added sourdough toast,

a green salad and gazpacho for those who wanted it (not everyone loves cold vegetable soup the way I do). Merrie and Jon brought a delicious chocolate cake to share, leftovers from a recent birthday celebration for granddaughter Zane. Merrie and I split the wins in Scrabble; the guys will have to try again next month. A neighbor posted a picture of a coyote trotting down Pacific Ave. NW early one morning. He wondered if that explained the dead bunny in his yard a couple of weeks ago. He has good advice for his Cape Meares neighbors: Keep an eye on your small pets.

With school back in session with this edition of Tillamook Headlight Herald, it’s good to be reminded that morn-

ing and afternoon bus runs snake clear into the base of the Coast Mountain Range transporting Netucca Valley youngsters to and from

school. Please be watching for our less experienced riders as they learn to stay in the rights of way, and as they get the hang of boarding and deboarding their buses.

Nestucca High School is inviting the entire community to a special ceremony (I gather that it’s ahead of the night’s football game/s) at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 10 at the football stadium (adjacent to the track) behind Nestucca High School. The event will honor a group of student athletes who performed lifesaving C.P.R. for a District coach some weeks ago, saving his life. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive in Cloverdale.

On the subject of Nestucca Valley Schools, congratulations to Ken Richwine who has accepted an appointment



as interim Superintendent for the 2025-26 academic year. Warmest wishes and many thanks to recent Superintendent Misty Wharton who has resigned after nearly a quarter century of service to the district. Thanks to Toni Lamers (former owner of Antonette’s Kitchen) for word via Facebook that she will serve as Head Cook for Nestucca Valley Schools, a fitting “next step in [her] culinary career.”

Speaking of lunches prepared with love, Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at

11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (September 2) and Wednesdays (September 3) weekly for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) They also host Bingo from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays, weekly. My source describes buy-in as low as \$5 with cash prizes awarded to winners in several categories. I wish my work schedule allowed me to join the fun. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

South Tillamook County Library hosts a story time at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays (September 10 and 24). All ages are welcome. Story time includes “reading and singing and moving about.” An adult coloring hour happens there on the third Wednesday monthly. It’s planned for 5-6 p.m. on September 17 and it’s open to anyone age 19 and older. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City. Pacific City’s Branch of

Oregon Coast Bank (located south of downtown on Brooten Road) is gathering school supplies for local students in need. The list includes- Composition notebooks (100 pages, college ruled), Crayola brand colored pencils, 24 packs of Crayola brand crayons, fine tipped Crayola brand markers, large boxes of facial tissue, glue sticks, hand sanitizer, looseleaf notebook paper (college ruled), pens with red ink, Pink Pear erasers, rulers (with inches and centimeters), spiral bound notebooks (college ruled), #2 Ticonderoga pencils,

I’m sorry to report that my copy of the Community Calendar (our source of birth dates for our weekly list) is still on its way. Perhaps one of my readers can better facilitate its delivery than I’ve been able to do. We’ll catch up with a long list of birthdays soon.

Jason Averill
Broker/Owner

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I hope that everyone had a nice, relaxing Labor Day. September is one of my favorite months of the year, the weather is usually lovely, and there is a certain change in the light that is softer than summer, gets us all ready for fall. The recent Pearl and Oyster Festival was a huge success with hundreds of people enjoying the music and all the festivities. Organizers estimate there was a 30 percent increase in attendance this year and many folks said they were amazed the events were free of charge. The many sponsors and a grant from the Transient Lodging Tax allow this to happen and it’s special that this support means the event is accessible for everyone. This is a wonderful way to showcase our town and many volunteers worked super hard to make this all come together, so

BAY CITY

PENNY EBERLE
hrrhpenny57@hotmail.com

they deserve a huge amount of thanks. The Bay City Booster Club also held their famous annual rummage sale the same weekend and they also exceeded prior year’s sales. The money raised from this fundraiser goes towards the many projects the Boosters provide the community, including the summer plants for the hayrack planters that brighten up the downtown area. On a somewhat disturbing note, someone saw fit to steal one of the beautiful hayrack planters directly from the wall in front of Downie’s Cafe. Members of the Booster Club voluntarily plant the hayracks each summer, they provide the labor and all the plants (total of at

least \$100 each) at no cost to the various businesses where they are displayed for the whole town to enjoy. It is sad to think that whoever took this had absolutely no regard for someone else’s efforts. If someone had wanted plants so badly, all they had to do was ask a Booster member and we would have tried to provide for them. If anyone saw this happen, please report to the sheriff’s office, as they are working on this, they are also reviewing camera footage to try and locate the culprits. The Bay City Emergency Volunteers held an inventory of the emergency supplies located in the container at the Watt Family Park. This was a positive review and gave the group an idea of what they have on hand and what other items might be needed to be added. The BCEV are recommending that we all have at least 6-8 weeks of supplies on hand in the event of an emergency, especially the “big one”. I know I for one do not have enough to last that long, so I’m going to take stock of my supplies and begin to add to what I already have.

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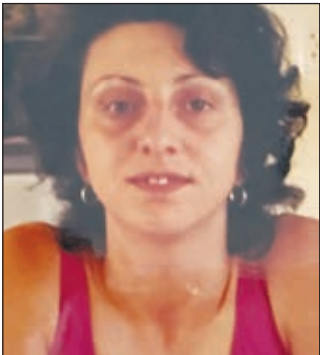
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Linda Ann Marie McMahon
Sept. 17, 1944 - Aug. 19, 2025



Mack. One of the highlights of their adventures was fishing for 5 days in Alaska, where they came home with several coolers of fresh salmon. There were countless hours spent with the family putting up deer, elk and bear that she and Phil hunted. She also spent many days canning fruits, vegetables, pickles and jams. Linda enjoyed gardening and was proud to be a Master Gardener, learning about plants and working on projects. She also raised chickens, ducks, pigs, cows and horses.

After retirement, Phil and Linda spent many years snow birding to California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico in their 5th wheel. They also visited several national and state parks and loved camping locally with friends and family. Her favorite place to vacation was Mazatlan, and they spent many years at their timeshare enjoying the sun and sitting on the beach. She was always up for an adventure and enjoyed seeing



new places and making new friends wherever she went.

Linda was unbelievably social, and loved hosting dinner parties, picnics and holiday parties. Telling stories and laughing together was her favorite way of enjoying time with her family and friends. She was a wonderful cook and loved to feed people. She never knew how to make a small meal. She was a fiercely competitive card player, and even in her later years won most of the time, often with an innocent look on her face leaving the loser wondering what just happened. Linda was an avid musician, perfecting her piano playing skills in her retirement. She was proud of her baby grand piano and also enjoyed her electric keyboard when they traveled. She loved to play for Phil daily while he napped on the couch.

Although Linda had many interests and adventures, her true passion in life was children and family. She considered herself a grandma to every child she encountered and had a special knack for making all children

know they were loved. She firmly believed all children are a blessing and should be celebrated at all times. If you were lucky enough to be in her life, she was always your biggest fan and knew how to celebrate you like no other.

She was preceded in death by her husband and soul mate, Philip McMahon, both her parents, and brothers Jim and Larry Felix.

She is survived by her children Crystal McMahon (Dave Noble), James McMahon, and Shiela and (Matthew) Zerngast; grandchildren Adrienne Hunter Wong (Avian Wong), Vance Hunter (Samantha Hecker), Marissa Zerngast, Ryley and (Dakota) Hartzell, and Destiny Mendoza; great grandchildren Emi Wong, Abrianna and Jonas Hartzell; her bonus children and grandchildren Claire Jackson, Luke, Dustin and Whitney Bindreiff; and her beloved canine companion Winston, who never left her side.

The celebration of life, with a reception following, will be on Saturday, September 29th at 11:00 am, at First Christian Church in Tillamook, at 2203 Fourth Street, Tillamook. The service will be livestreamed and recorded. Details can be found on the church website, at fectillamook.org. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Tillamook K9 Rescue.

Linda will be remembered as a force of nature, unapologetically herself, and unstoppable in her love.

Ruth Kiser
Dec. 17, 1937 - June 22, 2025



Ruth Kiser was born December 17th, 1937 in Syracuse, NY to William and Maude Carter. She passed peacefully on June 22nd, 2025 in Portland, OR. At the age of 5, Ruth's family moved to Oregon where she attended Failing Elementary, and later graduated from Lincoln High School in Portland. Ruth was known for her unlimited smiles, laughter, and love of her family and community. While she visited many places, from New York

to New Orleans and Canada to California, Ruth's favorite place to be was anywhere she could help kids and young adults. During her time at Nestucca High School, she transported multiple generations as a bus driver and later fed them as food service coordinator. Ruth was highly involved in Boy Scouts, where she was awarded the Silver Fawn (among others) for her contributions, as well as Tillamook County Outdoor School, where she spent time as a cook in the kitchen, but was known best as, "Grandma Sunshine." Ruth is preceded in death by her husband, Fred, and son, Bill Therrow. She is survived by her 5 children, 15 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Tillamook County Outdoor School.

Death Notice

Family and friends of **Robby L. White** will gather to honor his life at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 7, in the main lodge of the Old Mill Event Center at 210 S. Third Street Garibaldi, OR.

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I thank y'all who have reached out, wondering where I've been. It's been a bit surprising and random, be it on the shore or in the grocery store, where folks have come up to me to ask about the Fencepost. I spent so much time focusing on the fishing village, I didn't consider anyone outside of it was ever reading. Truly. Thank y'all.

It took some searching and negotiation, but I think I found a gift to show my appreciation...a successor. Not just any successor. One who's put nearly 30 years into that village on the hill. One who's spearheaded its financial recovery and has kept the vultures at bay with a whip and a chair, proverbially. (wink-wink)

She's none other than Linda Bade, and as you read, she's learning to keep this column between the navigational beacons.

As for me. It's not, "goodbye," forever. Probably. Maybe. Thoughts for another day. More important, I promised not to leave her out on a limb, especially during tax season. When she needs a hand here and there, I'll be there as she's been there for me.

It's what the neighbors do in Garibaldi.

Here she is...

This fair city has not had a fencepost column for some time. And there is news to tell.

I attended the Garibaldi Business Association (GBA) monthly meeting last week. What an exciting group of active and involved community business leaders. Mike Zollner from K&E provided an update on the main highway work – stripping should



GARIBALDI
LINDA BADE
lindabade2023@gmail.com

be completed by the time this goes to press. There are still some ADA ramps, concrete work, that need to be done, along with the planting in the planters that are along the roadway. Landscaping will be completed in September with native species plants and some grass.

Paul Daniels provided an update on what is happening with the Oregon Scenic Coast Railroad (OSCR). Paul told us that when OSCR started, that first year, they had 2,000 passengers. They have grown to over 60,000 passengers per year. That is growth. They expect to put a water tank on that new structure along the tracks close to 3rd street and will use it to fill the steam engines once it is installed. Seems like they are getting back to the way it was when steam engines were king, so the authentic depot they are planning will "complete" the theme for the site.

Paul seems most excited about the railroad's plans for a heritage museum that will provide the connection between the railroad and logging. OSCR is now looking for a 5-to-7-acre space for this museum – their future plans are awesome.

GBA also provided an update on Garibaldi Days, which was a great success. There was a kid friendly

zone at the park this year, with face painting, bouncy house and other activities designed just for the kids. The train brought in lots of folks who seemed to stay around and enjoy the festivities, including all the vendors who came to sell their wares. The parade was also successful, with over 60 entries. T-shirts and sweatshirts sold out and GBA is talking about a reorder to meet continued demand for those shirts. Stay tuned.

The city has an emergency preparedness volunteer in Connie Corey, who has been responsible for putting up preparedness information in the Post Office recently. That information was on go bags. Stuff to have ready right now that you can pick up and go. She also talked about the recent tsunami watch that we had after the earthquake in Russia. If you are interested in having such warning notices coming to your computerized devices (cellphones) you can get a link to the Nixle alerts by texting your zip code to 888777.

All this from the GBA. A wealth of information.

There will be a new business in town – Threaded Peaks – selling fabric, yarn, notions and gifts. Expected opening is in October. Located between the Mrytlewood Factory and the Big G Market, there will be major renovations to the building transforming it into a very special space. I'm into crocheting and yarn, so I'm looking forward to what will be offered. And for those quilters and hookers – this will be a destination. Maybe I'll try my hand at a quilt.

I am excited about writing this column because I see it

getting me out and into each of our businesses so I can tell you all about their offerings. Helpful for Christmas shopping which is also coming up. Garibaldi has a lot to offer right now.

Please let me know if there is something you'd like to have in this fencepost – birthdays, anniversaries, special events, prayers for loved ones. I'd love to be able to share.

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Beautiful, modern townhome resting atop Broten Mountain with panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean, Nestucca Bay, and Haystack Rock. Four spacious bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, and a 2-story deck with a hot tub provide plenty of room for family and guestsTake full advantage of the HOA's private clubhouse with a salt-water pool, mini-golf, and a workout room. MLS#25-463 Coley Trost \$1,165,000



Four-bedroom coastal retreat in Rockaway just five minutes from seven miles of uninterrupted beach. This home has vinyl windows, ample off-street parking, and a garage for storing all your beach gear. Enjoy easy access to the beach or head downtown to restaurants and local shops. Escape the hustle of the city and find your new home away from home. This place is ready for you to make it your own! RMLS#210524657 Coley Trost and Bryton Dorland \$349,000



Bay views, sea breeze, and a quiet, local neighborhood—this Netarts home offers it all! Just two blocks from the water and steps from the marina and Schooner Restaurant, this 3BD/2BA home sits west of Hwy 131 in the popular Wilson Beach neighborhood of Netarts. STRs allowed. MLS#25-206 Dusty Trost and Coley Trost \$459,000

WATERFRONT HOME AT HAPPY CAMP! This proven vacation rental generates impressive income, enjoys loyal repeat guests and includes a transferable short term rental license for a turnkey investment. Inside, vaulted ceilings and a wall of windows frame stunning bay and ocean views. With 3 bedrooms plus loft, abundant storage, ample parking, and multiple outdoor living areas, this home is the perfect coastal getaway! MLS#25-455 Dusty Trost and Coley Trost \$1,595,000



Perfect for first-time buyers or investors looking to add their personal touch. This cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is situated on a fenced corner lot. Conveniently located just minutes from town amenities, schools, and parks. This gem needs some TLC, giving you the opportunity to bring your own style and create your ideal living space. With its great location, and potential, this property is a fantastic starter home or renovation project. MLS# 25-376 Kristi Moore \$250,000



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Cyndi Lewis
503.842.0254



Macy Thompson
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Tillamook Headlight Herald

FENCEPOSTS

When I had the pleasure of driving Mayor Charles McNeilly in our Fourth of July parade a while back, more than one resident called out, “When are you going to fix our potholes?” I’ve often referred to the city’s capital improvement plan (CIP), available on the city website, which outlines work already done and also lays out the schedule for upcoming projects.

For residents on North Pacific Street between North 3rd and North 9th, the answer is that the work is about to begin. At the August 20 City Council Workshop, Public Works Director Mary Mertz gave an update on the Pacific Street Improvement Project.

“There’s a lot going into this project,” Director Mertz began. “While it’s a relatively small area of town, we’ve got water, storm, sanitary and street improvements all pretty much happening at one time.”

Mertz went on: “The project consists of the construction of a new water main, a storm drain, sanitary sewer main, and road asphalt overlay.”

The new water main will include roughly half a linear mile (2550 feet) of 8” PVC water main. This provides water for 63 water service connections, four new hydrant assemblies, and a blow-off valve. Director Mertz clarified that the 63 water connections will be



replacements for existing water connections, not new construction.

Storm drain improvements include five new 24” catch basins and 330 linear feet of 8” and 12” PVC storm pipe. Sanitary and sewer improvements include 3 new manholes, a pipe off-set joint repair, and a service connection.

But just as the icing on a cake covers the layers beneath, it’s the street improvements that people see. Here, the stretch of N. Pacific will receive roughly 1600 tons of

asphalt paving, which will include trench patching, grind, and inlay. It also includes an overlay (that icing that everyone sees) over some 3/4 mile of roadway. This will include street transitions as well as adjusting existing manholes, cleanouts, and catch basins.

“It’s projects like these,” Mertz said, “that really improve our community’s well-being. It allows for residents and visitors to have improved quality of life by providing essential services, like clean water, reliable transportation, and safe public places.”

Mertz went on: “I walk on N. Pacific all the time. When we were meeting with the contractors down there to look at the project site, it is in desperate need of repair just on the surface, and what’s underneath needs it even more. I think people will be really excited once we get this under way.”

As a timeline, Mertz listed

four phases beginning in August and September 2025, when city council will award and contract for execution. Construction of water, storm, and sanitary improvements are slated to begin in October and November 2025.

Our rainy season will require a pause, currently expected to run from December 2025 through February 2026.

“There will be some road that’s torn up a little bit,” Mertz explained. “It’s not going to be anything too bad. And we’re kind of timing this so we’re not impacting our heavy tourist season. Since we do have lodging providers down there, we don’t want to be tearing up the road, putting in new pipe while people are trying to get to their hotels. This is kind of our quiet time.”

“Then as soon as the paving plants reopen in the spring,” she continued, “we’ll be out there getting

that repaved, looking brand new again.”

Mertz added, “We will be doing mailers, getting information out to the public so they’re aware of the time in which this project is happening. We don’t want any surprises. We want everyone to know that the road’s going to be torn up when the pipes are going in the ground. But throughout the whole process people will be able to get to their homes.” There will not be sections of the road shut off: “That’s part of the award contract. They’ll have to keep that open and accessible to people.”

To contact public works for more information about the project, call (503) 374-0586 or send email to publicworksdirector@corb.us. You can also view the public works department’s webpage at the city site, <https://corb.us/public-works>.



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Working together for downtown parking solutions

JUSTIN AUFDERMAEUR
Executive Director, Tillamook Area Chamber Of Commerce

We all want to see downtown Tillamook thrive. Our local shops, restaurants and businesses are the heart of our community, and they deserve our support. But as our town continues to grow, we face a familiar

challenge: finding a place to park. Whether you’re a resident running errands or a visitor hoping to experience all that Tillamook has to offer, limited parking can make the experience frustrating. And when parking is a barrier, our businesses feel the impact too.

Recently, after presenting a number of observations and proposed

changes regarding downtown parking, the city invited us to the table to discuss parking concerns, and we were ready and excited to collaborate. A small group representing the city, chamber, and business and downtown property owners shared one simple goal: make downtown parking more accessible for customers and visitors while also

providing reliable, convenient options for the employers, employees, and residents who keep downtown moving.

Current city code does not permit employers, employees or residents to park downtown, so they often have to park a few blocks away from their place of employment or residence. During a recent evaluation, more than 30 vehicles belonging to employers, employees and residents were regularly parked on downtown streets. While it’s easy to see how this creates challenges for customers, it’s important to note that downtown workers and residents haven’t always had clear or convenient alternatives. We believe that once better accommodations are made for businesses and downtown residents that the parking for residents and visitors will be more readily available.

The meeting between the city and chamber was a breath of fresh air - collaborative and thoughtful - and the city was highly responsive to a number of our proposed solutions. First, the city is committed to updating the parking code to allow downtown business owners and employees to use the main city lots on First and Second Streets. This practice has already been in place informally on Second Street since the pandemic, when the city paused enforcement in order to support businesses. Making it official will create a better awareness for downtown businesses on where they can park and open up more on-street spaces for residents and visitors.

In addition, the city is working on further details of a paid permit program for the Old Library Lot at the corner of Second and Ivy that we proposed. This plan would create up to 26 designated spaces for downtown employees, residents, or business vehicles like delivery vans. As more housing comes to our downtown, demand for parking will only continue to grow. A reserved permit option ensures that those who need consistent, long-term parking can access it, while freeing up nearby street parking for shoppers and guests.

Ultimately, these efforts are about more than just parking spaces. They’re about creating a welcoming, accessible downtown where businesses can succeed, and visitors and locals alike can enjoy their time. By working together, the Chamber and the City are taking meaningful steps to support our businesses, strengthen our local economy, and make downtown Tillamook an even better place to be.

If you have questions or would like to learn more, please reach out to me at justin@tillamook-chamber.org or call the Chamber office.

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SPORTS/NEWS

www.TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

Page B1

Bobcat football welcomes new coach

By MIKE WEBER

For The Headlight Herald

After qualifying for the 2024 OSAA Class 2A football state playoffs, the Nestucca High Bobcats are hoping that their success will continue this year as they seek a third playoff berth in four years.

The Bobcats earned a No. 15 ranking and took second place in the Special District 1 league standings with a 5-1 mark (5-4 overall in 2024). The Bobcats were tied with the No. 13-ranked Gaston High Greyhounds (5-1 SD1, 7-3 overall). Gaston won the league title by virtue of a higher OSAA ranking.

The Bobcats advanced to a Nov. 8, 2024, first round state playoff road game and

they lost 44-0 to the No. 2-ranked Special District 4 champion Oakland Oakers (12-1).

This year follows a season of changes though as long-time Coach Jeff Schiewe retired following the 2024 season and ten talented seniors graduated from Nestucca last year as well. There will be some big shoes to fill for this year's Bobcats squad, which started practice August 18, guided by new head Coach Michael Ward and assistant coaches Frank Elsasser, Jim Kiser and Kenny Hurliman.

"Jeff left with me with a good team and I knew that this would be a great place to be at because it's such a great community and so I applied to get the job here," said Ward, 61, in his 18th

year as a high school football coach. "We've been working really hard all summer and we're creating a new culture here at Nestucca. We've got good coaches and we've lots of good kids (27 total). We're looking to break some people's hearts. We're not messing around and we came to play."

The Bobcats have a solid and experienced team returning this year that includes seven seniors and eight juniors. The team has a positive outlook, a high confidence level and a sense of pride and accomplishment after a June 17 incident at practice.

On that day, during an optional summer workout for the team, Assitant Coach Elsasser suffered a severe

medical emergency and collapsed on the field. The Bobcats trio of players Zeth Chapin, Tegan Slavens and Brady Hurliman ran into the gym and to get an automatic electronic defibrillator (AED).

The three players, along with coaches Kiser and Hurliman, then used the AED to assist Elsasser and saved his life by resuscitating him. Other players who also offered their support and by helping out as well in the incident included Jameson Dougherty, Owen Love, Eli Love, Tyler Ricks, Ned Samek, Abraham Munoz, Kenji Nixon and Sarge Samek.

"Frank had a heart attack and the kids helped to revive him," said Ward. "That inci-

dent really brought our team together too. Frank is better now and he's back here at practice helping me coach the team as our offensive coordinator. We've improved defensively and offensively. We have lots of juniors and seniors and we have some freshmen and sophomores who are capable of starting."

Following a jamboree at home Aug. 29, the Bobcats will begin their nine-game regular season schedule with a 6 p.m. home game Friday versus the Toledo High Boomers (3-6 in 2024). The Bobcats start their six-game SD1 schedule with a 7 p.m. home game versus their local area rival, the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates (1-5 SD1, 1-7 overall in 2024).

Ward is feeling confident

heading into the season, saying that his team has pushed itself to prepare for the year.

"The only teams that have been working as hard as we have are the Class 6A teams," said Ward, who is a first-year coach in OSAA and guided high school teams in California earlier in his career. "Many people have told me that they've never seen anyone come in and push the kids as hard as I have. We have some really good boys and we're looking to disrupt our opponents."

The Greyhounds, who lost just three graduated seniors from a year ago, are considered one of the top league contenders this year along with the Bobcats and the Knappa High Loggers (4-2 SD1, 6-3 overall in 2024).

Bobcat volleyball shoots for state

By MIKE WEBER

For The Headlight Herald

The last two years, the Nestucca High Bobcats came up just one win short of qualifying for the OSAA Class 2A volleyball state playoffs. The Bobcats are hoping that this year will be different as they're focusing on reaching the state playoffs for the first time since 2022.

The Bobcats took fourth place in the 2024 Northwest League standings with an 8-6 record (11-13 overall) and they earned a No. 25

OSAA ranking. It marked the second straight year the Bobcats took fourth place in the eight-team league standings.

The Bobcats concluded the season with a heartbreaking 3-0 NWL District playoff loss on October 26, 2024, to the No. 18-ranked Vernonia High Loggers (9-5 NWL, 11-11 overall in 2024) at Vernonia High School. A victory would've clinched a state playoff berth for the Bobcats, but it was the Loggers who advanced to the postseason after getting the win.

The Bobcats, guided by

third-year Coach Megan Deam and assistant Kyla Hurliman, started practice August 18, with the intention of having a more successful season in 2025 so that they can hopefully accomplish their goal of getting to state this year. The Bobcats lost just three seniors from a year ago and have eight players returning this year.

"The last two years we've come very close to qualifying for the playoffs, but we're hoping to take third or fourth place again and we have quite a few returning starters

from last year so I think we'll have a chance to accomplish our goal," said Deam. "I'm really excited about the three really strong freshmen who have shown a lot of potential and I'm expecting good things from them."

The Bobcats, led by senior Taylor Knight and junior Piper Armstrong (NWL Second Team Award in 2024), could very well enjoy success this year as they have a talented squad that should have a good chance of finishing in the top-three of the NWL to clinch a playoff spot. They'll

have lots of leadership ability provided by seniors Knight, Hana Alexander, Ari Alexander and Maddie Nielsen.

"Taylor and Piper are our two team captains and I'm excited to see where they can help take our team with their leadership roles," said Deam.

After playing in two tournaments last week at Toledo and at Warrenton High School, the Bobcats play Tuesday at 7 p.m. in a home tournament nonleague matchup versus their local area rival, the Class 3A Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates

(3-17 in 2024). The Bobcats follow with 6:30 p.m. non-league home game Thursday versus the East Linn Christian Eagles (14-9 in 2024).

The Bobcats begin a 14-game NWL schedule with a Sept. 8 6:30 p.m. match versus the defending league champion Portland Christian Royals (13-1 NWL, 22-4 overall in 2024) in Portland. The Royals will likely be a top contender again this year since eight of their 12 players from last year return for their team.

Nedonna Wave Development special meeting slated Sept. 9

Last year, the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and Crag Law Center challenged the Rockaway Beach Planning Commission's approval of a 28-unit housing development in the Nedonna Beach neighborhood. This PUD (planned unit development) would be Phase 2 of a project that was originally approved 17 years ago in 2008. It would be built in an area which is classified as a "freshwater forested and shrub wetland" according to Oregon Department of State Lands maps (see attachment: image.png) At a subsequent public hearing before the City Council, attorneys for Crag Law Center, and many concerned citizens, spoke out strongly in opposition to the Planning Commission's approval, but the City Council voted unanimously to approve the development. In response, Oregon Shores and Crag took the case to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). The Final Opinion and Order issued by LUBA (No. 2025-001) stated that the City had erred as follows: (1) By their interpretation of the Special Area Wetlands Zone, and (2) by not having, or enforcing, an expiration date on the original 2008 approval of the project. (Seventeen years has passed since Phase 2 of the project was originally approved by the City, but no work has been done. Normally, ten years is the State standard, after which a developer needs to reapply for approval.) Thus, LUBA "remanded" (sent back) the issue to the City Council. Since then, Nedonna Development, LLC has requested that the Rockaway Beach City Council proceed with their application for this project in the Nedonna Beach neighborhood.

To address this, the Rockaway Beach City Council will be holding a special public hearing on Tuesday,



NCCWP wants no more logging and pesticide use in community water sources regardless of who owns the land, and wants an end to pesticide applications near where people live, work and recreate.

September 9, 2025, at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, 276 Hwy 101. All who are concerned about this development and about protecting these wetlands are urged to attend.

There are many reasons that these wetlands in Nedonna Beach (and wetlands, in general) need to be protected and not destroyed by development. Freshwater forested and shrub wetlands provide benefits such as: flood and fire protection, water filtration, carbon storage, and habitat for native plants and animals. Since the aquifer below the Nedonna Beach neighborhood (see attachment from DEQ; groundwater drinking water source.png) is the backup source for drinking water for Rockaway Beach, these wetlands help to safeguard it. Since about August 1, one of these backup drinking water wells has been used to supplement drinking water coming from the primary source, Jetty Creek. This is typical in late summer. But since about 70 percent of the houses in Nedonna Beach use a septic system and the drinking water aquifer is shallow with wells only 50 feet deep, it's necessary to have wetlands acting as filters. Given these conditions, there are serious questions about the safety of these wells.

In summary, the Nedonna Beach area is sandy land

and wetlands that were naturally accreted after the Nehalem River jetties were completed in 1918. Over many decades, a significant portion of these wetlands has already been drained, filled in, and developed. Loss of wetlands contributes to flooding. The more wetlands that are paved and developed, the more flooding that will occur. But there are still significant wetlands on three sides of the Nedonna Beach neighborhood, the fourth being the ocean. Saving what remains of the wetlands in Nedonna Beach can help establish a precedent to protect other irreplaceable Oregon coastal wetlands.

NCCWP wants no more logging and pesticide use in community water sources regardless of who owns the land, and wants an end to pesticide applications near where people live, work and recreate. Safe drinking water and clean air are part of the public trust that we all are entitled to have. Please help North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection safeguard and restore our drinking watersheds. www.healthywatershed.org | www.facebook.com/NCCWATERSHEDPROTECTION For more information, contact rockawaycitizen.water@gmail.com

Laurence wins Alderbrook Men's Club Championship Brock, Dunn take league honors

Laurence Lawless won the overall Men's Club Championship with a two day score of 155. Lawless fired 74 on day one of the championship and held on to win as scores were higher the second day. On Sunday Lawless shot 81 but held on by two strokes.

Ted Lane was the overall Senior Champion with a two day score of 157. Justin Bettis was the B Flight champ with a score of 169 and Mike Fitzsimonds won the C Flight with a 179.

Paul Watt was the Low Net Champion with 134.

Brock and Dunn Inc. League Champs

The team of Aaron Dunn and Glen Brock outlasted Bogey Bros to capture first place and overall league champions in the Mook at Alderbrook Men's League. 20 teams participated all summer in match play league duels with season ending playoffs.

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Oregon’s beaches make 10 of the Best list

Staff

The travel website, Lonely Planet, illustrates a listing of what it describes as 10 of the Best Beaches along Oregon’s Pacific Coast.

Oregon’s coastline as 363 miles of rugged terrain “dotted with some incredibly beautiful stretches of sand, dramatic headlands and prime surfing. Not only that, this stretch of coastline has been protected from development and designated as “the People’s Coast,”” Lonely Planet states. “Since the Beach Bill was passed in 1913, the state’s beaches, coves, and coastline have been reserved as public lands for the enjoyment of Oregonians.”

- Cannon Beach is number 1 on the list as the “best beach for bird watching.”
- Seaside is listed as number 2, described as the “best beach for a fun carnival atmosphere.”
- Yachats is number 3, described as “best beach for getting away from it all.”
- Gold Beach is listed as number 4, “best beach for wildlife watching.”
- Florence and the Oregon Dunes is number 5, as, “best beach for other-worldly landscapes.”
- Manzanita, described as the “best beach for an exclusive vibe.” is listed number 6.
- Brookings is number 7, listed as “best beaches for incredible views.”
- Bandon is number 8, “best beach for marine life.”
- Depoe Bay is listed number 9 for “best whale watching.”
- Number 10 on the list is Indian Beach in Ecola State Park, listed as “best



Haystack Rock at Canon Beach.

Courtesy photo from Margaret Minnic



Heceta Circles- Just before winter every year residents and visitors make circles in the sand at Heceta Beach near Florence. Florence is listed number 5 on the list.

Tony Reed / Country Media, inc.

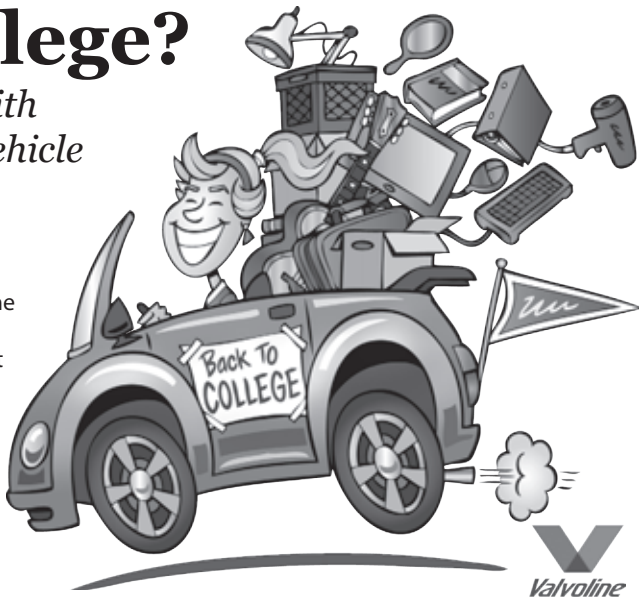
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beach for coastal hiking trails.”

The travel website lists Depoe Bay as a small city with “coastal charm.”

“Located 10 miles south of Lincoln City, little Depoe Bay is edged by modern timeshare condominiums but still retains some original coastal charm,” Lonely Planet notes. “It lays claim to having the world’s smallest navigable harbor and being the world’s whale-watching capital – pretty big talk for such a pint-sized town. Whale-watching and charter fishing are the main attractions in the area year-round.”

Lonely Planet also suggests Devils Punchbowl as a detour five miles south of Depoe Bay, calling it “an impressive collapsed sea cave that churns with waves and offers good tidepools nearby.”

The online magazine puts Florence and the Oregon Dunes at Number 5 on its list.

Stretching for nearly 50 miles between Florence and Coos Bay, the Oregon Dunes form the largest expanse of oceanfront sand dunes in the USA, according to Lonely Planet

“These sandy hills tower up to 500 feet and undulate inland for up to 3 miles to meet coastal forests, harboring curious ecosystems that sustain an abundance of wildlife, especially birds. The area inspired Frank Herbert to pen his epic sci-fi Dune novels,” the online site states. “The very northern and southern sections of the dunes are dominated by dune buggies and dirt bikes (off-highway vehicles, or OHVs); avoid hiking in these areas. The central section of the dunes is closed to OHVs and preserved for wildlife and more peaceful human activities such as hiking and canoeing.”

Lonely Planet also offers a planning tip: “Make time for Florence’s Old Town neighborhood to see the town’s most charming side – a quaint waterfront district nestled along the scenic Siuslaw River next to the Oregon Coast’s prettiest harbor,” it states.

Yachats, number 3 on the list, is described as a neat and friendly little town and one of the Oregon Coast’s best-kept secrets.

“Lying at the base of massive Cape Perpetua, Yachats offers the memorable scenery of a rugged and windswept land,” Lonely Planet states. “People come here to get away from it all, which isn’t hard to do along this relatively undeveloped stretch of coast. Not only is the beach close to town an ideal stretch of sand and sea stacks, but Cape Perpetua also gives you even more room to roam and take in the coast.”

See more at <https://www.lonelyplanet.com/>



Will Chapell / County Media, Inc.

Manzanita Beach.



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publication, once a month



www.northcoastcitizen.com

Deadline:
Friday at noon week before
publication, every other week

Wyden Announces Town Halls in Tillamook and Lincoln Counties

U.S. Senator Ron Wyden today announced he will hold open-to-all town halls next week in Tillamook and Lincoln counties.

Heading into these two town halls on Sept. 5-6, Wyden has held 1,134 open-to-all town halls in keeping his promise to hold at least

one town hall each year in each of Oregon’s 36 counties.

“I’m very much looking forward to these two town halls on the Oregon Coast because these community meetings provide everybody an opportunity to voice opinions, ask questions and share their ideas,”

Wyden said. “Face-to-face meetings like these in Oregonians’ communities are a must to represent every nook and cranny in our state at a time when our country faces significant challenges that demand common-sense solutions.”

The schedule for the upcoming

town halls is as follows:

Friday, Sept. 5

- Tillamook County, 4:30 pm, Port of Tillamook Bay Officers Mess Hall, 6825 Officer’s Row Road, Tillamook

Saturday, September 6

- Lincoln County, 12:30 pm,

Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St, Newport

For everyone’s security, backpacks and large bags will not be allowed in the town hall.

Tillamook Ford joins global Ford dealers to fight hunger

Ford Motor Company expands Ford Building Together, the company’s new community initiative, to increase impact around the world while continuing to meet local needs. The initiative brings together the power of Ford, combining corporate philanthropy, employee volunteers and global dealer network to address community development, education, food security and disaster relief.

To kick off the expanded initiative, Ford dealers worldwide are hosting food drives in September, collecting essential items to fight hunger and meet critical local needs. According to the U.N., in 2024, 733 million people face hunger globally. In the United States, that equates to 1 in 7 people who turn to food banks and pantries for help. As part of this effort, Ford dealers are connecting with food pantries and

nonprofits who are serving as the beneficiaries of these donations and advising on the most-needed items.

“At Tillamook Ford, we believe our role extends far beyond selling vehicles; it’s about being a true partner in the community we serve,” said Jeff Spink General Sales Manager. “For us, participating in this food drive is a reflection of our deep commitment to supporting the well-being of Tillamook County and ensuring no one goes hungry. For those that are able, we encourage you to join us in this effort to help our neighbors.”

Ford Building Together is designed to deepen the company’s long-standing commitment to community, which includes over \$2.4 billion in philanthropic giving and 1.8 million volunteer hours. The initiative partners with key national nonprofits including the American Red

Cross, Feeding America, Habitat for Humanity, and Team Rubicon. With the added participation of the global dealer network, and Ford employee volunteers worldwide, Ford Building Together is approaching corporate philanthropy differently to meet the ever changing needs of today.

- Ford expands community initiative, Ford Building Together, in global markets with a focus on community development, education, food security and disaster relief
- Ford dealers from around the globe join forces to host food donation drives to help strengthen food security and meet local community needs
- Customers and the community are encouraged to drop off food items through September at Tillamook Ford to benefit Oregon Food Bank – Tillamook County

Barney Reservoir Joint Ownership Commission to host Dam Discussion

The Barney Reservoir Joint Ownership Commission (BRJOC) invites community members to attend an upcoming informational session focused on the Eldon S. Mills Dam and Barney Reservoir. The event will offer valuable updates and important information for residents living downstream of the reservoir.

Event Highlights:

- Date: September 18, 2025
- Time: 5:45 – 7 pm
- Location: Tillamook County Library, 1716 3rd St Tillamook, Or 97141
- Refreshments and snacks will be provided.

Staff from the BRJOC will be available to provide updates, answer questions, and share important emergency information for downstream residents.

Free NOAA Weather Radios Available

As a special benefit, free NOAA Weather Radios will be distributed to attendees while supplies last. These radios provide 24/7 access to official weather warnings, watches, and forecasts from the National Weather Service. Please note: The City of Hillsboro is not responsible for the maintenance or upkeep of the radios.

This session is an excellent opportunity for local residents to stay informed and prepared. Your participation helps ensure a well-connected and resilient community.

About the BRJOC

Located at the headwaters of the North Fork Trask River in Oregon’s northern Coast Range, the Eldon S. Mills Dam was originally completed in 1970 and expanded in 1999 to increase capacity. The Barney Reservoir collects rainwater and snowmelt year-round, releasing it during the summer months to meet customer water needs and support water quality, flow, and fish habitat in the Trask and Tualatin rivers.

The Barney Reservoir Joint Ownership Commission is a partnership dedicated to the operation, maintenance, and management of Barney Reservoir and the Eldon S. Mills Dam, ensuring safe and sustainable water resources for partner communities. The Hillsboro Water Department manages and staffs the BRJOC, and partners include the Cities of Hillsboro, Forest Grove, and Beaverton, the Tualatin Valley Water District, and Clean Water Services.

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Tillamook Headlight Herald

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Our Time • Sept. 16

Get Ready • Sept. 24

Salute to First Responders • Oct. 21

Salute to Veterans • Nov. 4

Holiday Edition, Family Owned Businesses, Shopping & Local Events • Nov. 25



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Tuesday, September 2, 2025

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Page B4

150
Misc Services

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Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax credit for 2025. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-844-533-9173 today!

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Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 9/30/25.) Call 1-855-341-5268

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300
Announcements

If you care about someone who drinks too much, Al-Anon can help. 503-842-5094

606
Campers & Trailers

1980 VW Vanagon orange camper, low miles, runs, very good condition \$28,000.00 OBO call: 971-241-0411 in Tillamook

610
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79 CJ5 Jeep. Garaged for 6 yrs, needs some work. \$7500. 503-812-3731.

702
Garage Sales

***MASSIVE
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Canning jars, Vintage Items, Furniture, Books, Records, Holiday decor including lots of Village, Arts/Crafts, Gift ideas & much, much more.

10- 4ish- Sept, 5-6-7
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H25737

**Annual
Garage Sale**

**912 Evergreen,
Tillamook**

Sept 5 & 6, 8-3 daily

Hunting
Fishing
Household
& More

H25752

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**7 Days
a Week**

702
Garage Sales

**Sandlake Grange
Garage Sale**

Sat. Sept. 13, 9-4

Sandlake Grange,
21220 Sandlake Rd.
16 miles south of
Tillamook, 8 miles north of
Pacific City take the scenic
route to

LOTS of Treasures!

H25773

736
Pets

Two lab male pups, black, yellow, 12 wks. \$300 ea. 971-452-9748

741
Nursery & Garden

Daffodil bulbs for sale. Uncommon, collectible varieties. farmer-creekmarket.com

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Public Notices

HH25- 438 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT September 2025 Meetings. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: September 3, 2025, Public Power Council Members, Location: Portland, OR . September 4, 2025, Public Power Council, Executive Committee 8:00 a.m., Location: Portland, OR . September 5, 2025, PNUCC, Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m., Location: Portland, OR. September 9-11, 2025, OPUDA Annual Meeting, OPUDA Board Meeting, Location: The Dalles. The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings: September 16, 2025, Tillamook Lightwave, Board of Directors Meeting 9:30 a.m., Location: TPUD

9/2/25

HH25-436 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-25-1016227-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, CATHERINE M. ESSARY AND BARBARA M. NAVARRE, NOT AS TENANTS IN COMMON, BUT WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP. as Grantor to ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 12/14/2023, recorded 12/15/2023, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2023-05477 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R0123299 1S1025DD00500 LOT 5, BLOCK 5, R. R. HAYS ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK H, PAGE 572, DEED RECORDS, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 1902 10TH ST, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141-3833 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except

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Public Notices

as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO RE-INSTATE: \$20,632.85 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$335,503.02 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

Tillamook
Headlight Herald

**LEGALS
DEADLINE**

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

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Public Notices

the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 1/1/2025, 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 at-

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Public Notices

orney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries 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 QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 12/3/2025 at the hour of

City of Tillamook
The Dairylands


Job Opportunity
Utility Clerk

Salary Range \$47,487.71 - \$56,702.83 D.O.E

This position supports the Mission of the City by providing services in the Public Works Department under the direction of the Public Works Director to support the Mission Statement. This position maintains a high level of visibility internally and requires excellent interpersonal, organizational, and verbal/ written communication skills. Furthermore, this position performs various utility billing and customer service tasks. Responds to inquiries, complaints, and requests for assistance from customers regarding utilities and various other City functions on the phone and in-person. Provides other assistance to the Public Works Director as needed.

Complete job descriptions, requirements and applications may be picked up at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or go to www.tillamookor.gov for the announcement, job description and application. A resume is required. Questions: Call Human Resources at (503) 374-1828. Position recruitment will remain open until filled. EOE. Emailed applications are accepted at humanresources@tillamookor.gov

H25739



Tillamook School District No.

Certified:

- Special Education Teacher (Grades 2-3) @ SP (432)
- Vocational/CTE Teacher @ Trask (445)
- Social Studies Teacher @ TJHS (459)

Classified:

- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ THS (397)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ SP (437)
- Temporary Food Service Helper @ Liberty (464)
- Secretary I, 8 hrs/day, 200-day calendar @ East (465)

Extra Duty:

- Freshman Class Advisor (Class of 2029) @ THS (401)
- Assistant Girls Basketball Coach - 2 Positions @ THS (410)
- Assistant Cross-Country Coach @ TJHS (436)

Substitute:

- Substitute Teacher (318)
- Support Staff Substitute (319)

To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us
Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

Full time employees are entitled to excellent benefits, including health insurance and retirement benefits (PERS). Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer. All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check.

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Public Notices

9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Front Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest CATHERINE ESSARY 1902 10TH ST TILLAMOOK, OR 97141-3833 Original Borrower BARBARA NAVARRE 1902 10TH ST TILLAMOOK, OR 97141-3833 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. 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. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a

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Public Notices

negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-25-1016227-BB Dated: 7/23/2025 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0249578

8/26/2025 9/2/2025 9/9/2025 9/16/2025

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Public Notices

HH25-439 RTI-Nehalem Telecom SERVICE RATES RTI-Nehalem Telecom "RTI" is an Independent Local Exchange Carrier (ILEC) telecommunications service provider offering basic telephone service within its service territory. Service rates offered for the 368 exchange are as follows: Local Residence \$16.60 Access Recovery \$2.50, Local Business \$32.00 Access Recovery \$3.00, FCC subscriber single line \$6.50, FCC subscriber multi line \$9.20, Oregon Universal Service Fund surcharge (RES) \$.83, Oregon Universal Service Fund surcharge (BUS) \$1.60, Emergency 911 Services - (per line) \$1.25. Federal and local taxes also apply. The basic services offered to all consumers in the RTI exchange territories are at the rates, terms and conditions specified in RTI's tariffs. If you have questions regarding RTI's services, please call toll free (800)350-5036 or visit our business office at 35790 7TH St. Nehalem Oregon. Further information is available on our website at www.rti.net. RTI is an Equal Opportunity

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Public Notices

Employer. Lifeline assistance programs are available to low-income individuals. To apply for Lifeline services, please contact Public Utility Commission/Oregon Lifeline program. Lifeline service is designed to assist low-income households with monthly bills for local telephone service or Broadband services. Toll blocking is available at no charge for qualifying low-income customers.

9/2/25

HH25-440 PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE. The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, September 9, 2025, at 5:00 PM at the Kiawanda Community Center. The agenda includes general Authority Business, New Business, Unfinished Business, and any other business which may come before the Board. This meeting is open to the public. If you would like to attend this meeting from home, a Microsoft Teams video

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Public Notices

conferencing option is available. Please contact the PCJWSA office at 503-965-6636 to receive an invitation to this meeting in your email. Anyone requiring special accommodation and information about attending the meeting should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

9/2/25

HH25-441 TS No. OR14000004-25-1 APN 123789 TO No 250121318-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, SHANE M CLOSE as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COM-

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Public Notices

PANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for FINANCE OF AMERICA MORTGAGE LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of August 23, 2021 and recorded on August 30, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-07385 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC and recorded March 26, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-01105 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 123789 THE WEST 28 - 1/2 FEET OF LOTS 6 AND 7, BLOCK 1, SUNNYMEAD ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK,

Tillamook

Great opportunities at Tillamook

FT Ice Cream Operator (Graveyard) - \$24.57

Farm Store - Route Driver - \$25.69

Visitor Center – FT Line Cook

Please check out our website for more information on these and other great opportunities www.tillamook.com or contact scunningham@tillamook.com

H25745

NEAH-KAH-NIE SCHOOL DISTRICT

OPEN POSITIONS:

Neah-Kah-Nie High & Middle School
Library Media Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School
Special Ed. Assistant, 1 year temporary
Football Coach

Nehalem Elementary School
Special Education Teacher

To Apply

or visit www.nknsd.org

Benefits: Medical, PERS, HRA Veba, Personal Leave, Sick Leave, Family Leave and Paid Holidays

Questions? 503-355-3506
Neah-Kah-Nie School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Marie Mills Center, Inc.

We Build Abilities

Seeking Applicant:
EMPLOYMENT COACH
\$18.46 (start) to \$20.46 (after introductory)

The Employment Coach will support individuals in maintaining their independent jobs by providing job coaching and on-going support in community business sites.

Successful applicants will have the ability to work without direct supervision, work in a fast-paced environment, be flexible with scheduling, and support individuals to maintain their employment.

Must have a valid driver's license, current vehicle and insurance and be able to pass Drug Screen, Pre-work Screen, and Background Check.

Part/Full Time
Variable Shifts
Competitive Benefits Package:
Paid Vac/Sick/Holiday Leave
Generous 401K Plan
Paid Health Dental, Vision, Hearing Ins.
Employee Assistance and Wellness Program

Interested Applicants
1800 Front Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
Contact: Holly Rico 503-842-2539 ext 2200 for more information
OR
Apply On-Line at www.mariemillscenter.com

H25723

Job Opening

City Recorder / Utility Clerk

The City of Bay City is accepting applications for the City Recorder /Utility Clerk position.
Salary range \$5,146-6,896 per month depending on experience.

Qualifications:

- High School Diploma or equivalent and at least 2 years of related work experience.
- Advanced knowledge of administrative and general office practices and procedures.
- Proficiency with Microsoft 365, Outlook, Word, Excel. Knowledge of word processing, and operation of standard office equipment.
- Knowledge of City Ordinances, Resolutions, and Code, or the ability to quickly learn and apply them.
- Strong verbal and written communication skills, and the ability to effectively prepare written documents and correspondence.
- Exemplify traits that reflect the City's culture, including integrity and trustworthiness.
- Possess or be able to obtain within 60 days of hire, designation as a Notary Public in the State of Oregon.
- Possess, or be able to obtain within 60 days of hire, a valid Oregon class C driver's license with a clean driving record.
- Possess or be able to obtain designation as a Certified Municipal Clerk within 3 years of hire.

Job description and application are available online at www.ci.bay-city.or.us or can be picked up at City Hall at 5525 B Street, Bay City, OR 97107. This position is open until filled. Please submit all applications and resumes to City Hall at 5525 B Street, Bay City, OR 97107 or they can be emailed to Lindsey Gann at lgann@ci.bay-city.or.us.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. In accordance with Federal law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the base of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, disability, or familial status.

BAY CITY

H25634

Donate Your Vehicle

Call (866) 695-9265 to donate your car, truck, boat, RV, and more today!

■ Support Veteran Nonprofits. ■ Free Pickup & Towing. ■ Top Tax Deduction.

Donate Your Vehicle Today
866-695-9265
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While we appreciate every donation, in some cases, we find that we are unable to accept certain vehicles, watercraft, and/or recreational vehicles due to the prohibitive costs of acquisition. If you have any questions, please give us a call at (866) 695-9265.

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Vehicle donations are fully tax-deductible and the proceeds help provide services to help the blind and visually impaired.
FREE TOWING & TAX DEDUCTIBLE

When you donate your car, you'll receive:

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Because

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Absorbs up to 6 cups

1-855-995-2919

Limited Time Offer!
Get a FREE Starter Pack just pay shipping

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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2	1	3	5	9	4	6	8	7
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SNOWFLAKES

solution

Super Crossword

Answers

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INSIDE

Real Estate • Business Directory • Church Directory

999 Public Notices

IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON Commonly known as: 1702 10TH STREET, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Both the Beneficiary, Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 06/01/2024 to 07/01/2025 at \$14,167.32 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$160.10 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 \$181,694.04 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.875% per annum from May 1, 2024 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. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on December 17, 2025 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, 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

999 Public Notices

be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 07/24/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100

999 Public Notices

Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0477339 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

09/02/2025, 09/09/2025, 09/16/2025, 09/23/2025

HH25-442 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. MARK BAKER, Trustee of the Mark K. Baker 566195 Trust dated April 14, 2010, Plaintiff, v. KENNETH E. BOURNE; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF KENNETH E. BOURNE and PATRICK BOURNE; Defendants. Case No. 25CV47802. SUMMONS. TO: KENNETH E. BOURNE; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF KENNETH E. BOURNE; AND PATRICK

999 Public Notices

999 Public Notices

ACROSS

- 1 Sailing guy
- 8 Dump vermin
- 12 Increased, as security
- 20 Singer with the 2018 hit "Let You Love Me"
- 21 Morales of "Bad Boys"
- 22 Still growing
- 23 Charms strongly
- 24 Pottery flaw
- 25 Cereal with a Honey Clusters variety
- 26 Start of a riddle
- 29 Reluctant
- 30 Suffix with ranch
- 31 Sty dweller
- 32 — Lankan
- 33 Reggae forerunner
- 36 Overhead railways
- 37 Riddle, part 2
- 41 Sell directly to consumers
- 44 Very secretive org.
- 45 Mysore dress
- 46 Completely
- 47 Old Palm smartphone
- 49 — -de-sac

- 52 Blasting stuff
- 54 Riddle, part 3
- 60 Old Pontiacs
- 61 Parks of civil rights
- 62 — monster
- 63 Flight check-in stand
- 66 Mob group
- 69 Likely
- 70 Riddle, part 4
- 73 "Monsters, —"
- 74 City known for its Heat
- 76 Clan emblem
- 77 — -mutuel betting
- 78 PC whiz
- 79 Watch over
- 81 Riddle, part 5
- 84 Frat party containers
- 88 Road no.
- 89 Emphatic assent in Acapulco
- 90 First play part
- 91 Horse pace
- 93 Saints' and Cardinals' gp.
- 96 Twangy vowel sounds
- 100 End of the riddle
- 105 "Proibly not"
- 106 Bagel fish
- 107 Britain's Lord Sebastian —

- 108 Patterned after
- 109 Issa of "Insecure"
- 110 Neopagan practice
- 112 Riddle's answer
- 116 Liqueur in some biscotti recipes
- 119 Nile goddess
- 120 Most lofty
- 121 Guys with pitches
- 122 Faxed, e.g.
- 123 Tempo faster than larghetto
- 124 Singer Julio or Enrique
- 125 Picnic intruders
- 126 Dawn crower

DOWN

- 1 Free-for-all fighter
- 2 Opening for a lubricant, as in a drill
- 3 No less than
- 4 Razz
- 5 Change form little by little
- 6 Zone
- 7 Sadat's predecessor
- 8 Intersect again
- 9 Wan

999 Public Notices

- 10 Slow-movement martial art
- 11 Suck out with a tube
- 12 Bully in "Back to the Future"
- 13 Go-between
- 14 Going aboard
- 15 Spenser's "The — Queens"
- 16 Gigi's "to be"
- 17 Band of two
- 18 Fancy vase
- 19 Baseball's — Wee Reese
- 27 Video game or sci-fi film
- 28 Food items with shells
- 33 Fully content
- 34 Shoelace snarl
- 35 Carpenter's curved tool
- 37 Grow feathers large enough for flight
- 38 Food item with a shell
- 39 Ill-bred guy
- 40 It's ENE of Fiji
- 42 "Right back —!"
- 43 Gershwin or Levin

999 Public Notices

WRITING SWEET NOTES

- 48 Poet like Keats
- 50 Disheveled
- 51 San — Obispo
- 53 Dispensers filled with bills
- 54 Disney World conveyance
- 55 Pueblo tribe
- 56 Legacy levy
- 57 Additionally
- 58 Old Iraqi political party
- 59 Like thick fog
- 64 Strike defier
- 65 Davis who was the 2018 major league home run leader
- 67 Atahualpa, e.g.
- 68 Sore, as a muscle
- 70 Weasel's kin
- 71 Equipment
- 72 Ventilating
- 75 Be worthy of here
- 80 Neighbor of Windsor, Ont.
- 82 Remain unsettled
- 83 Luggage inspection org.
- 84 Weep noisily
- 85 Cavern effect
- 86 Drink like Sencha or matcha
- 87 Hard drinker
- 92 The thing there
- 94 Timberlands
- 95 Bella's "Bye!"
- 97 Really old
- 98 Maker of crocodile-logo shirts
- 99 Tam-o'- — (Scottish cap)
- 101 Gain entry to
- 102 Alexander Pope's "— to Abeland"
- 103 Chinese revolutionary
- 104 Bee juice
- 110 Ralph — Emerson
- 111 Bits of land in el agua
- 112 "So it is!"
- 113 USMC VIPs
- 114 Pointer
- 115 Baseball's Robinson —
- 116 "— always say ..."
- 117 Badger
- 118 Indisposed

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Crossword answers on page B5

Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City

BAY CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A warm and friendly congregation.
5695 D Street, Bay City, OR,
(503) 377-2679, Rev. Jonathan Mead.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.,
Fellowship downstairs afterwards.
<https://www.facebook.com/BayCityOregonUMC>
Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors!

Cloverdale

HEALING WATERS BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD
41507 Oretown Rd E
Cloverdale, OR 97112
(541) 671-5588
11 a.m. Sunday Church Service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study
Friday 7 p.m. Pastor Bry's Corner

ST. JOSEPH MISSION PARISH

34560 Parkway Dr Cloverdale, OR 97112
503-842-6647
Mass Schedule Thursday - 11 a.m.
Friday - 11 a.m.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Confession: Call the office for appointment

Garibaldi

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

HIS GATHERING

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



Call 503-842-7535 or email

headlightads@countrymedia.net to list your church in this directory

Nehalem

NEHALEM BAY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36050 10th Street, Nehalem, OR
(503) 368-5612
Pastor Celeste Deveney + Sunday service 11 a.m.
Food Pantry
Open Friday, Saturday & Monday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
March - October 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
November - February noon to 4 p.m.
Nehalem Senior Lunches
Tuesday & Thursday served at noon
email: nbumcns12020@gmail.com

Netarts

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

Pacific City

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

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH
35220 Brooten Road
(Adjacent Post Office)
Pastor Dan Mason (503) 926-8234
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Website: pacificcoastbiblechurch.com
All are welcome!

Rockaway Beach

ST. MARY BY THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH

275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
Rockaway, OR 97136
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (CBA)

5640 U.S. 101 South
2 miles south of Tillamook
(503) 842-5598
<https://bbc-tillamook.faithlivesites.com>
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

TILLAMOOK NAZARENE

2611 3rd, (503) 842-2549
Pastor Josph Myers
Sunday: Growth Groups: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: Celebrate Recovery 5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Youth Group 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
A place for the whole family to Connect, Grow and Serve.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)

302 Grove Ave.
(503) 842-4823
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
and Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
Where love transforms hearts and lives.
Pastor K.W. Oster

LIFECHANGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
3500 Alder Lane, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-9300
www.lifechangefellowship.com
Pastor Brad Smith
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning
followed by Worship and Message at 11 a.m.
Come worship with us, enjoy the live music. Bible studies and an assortment of activities throughout the week. Let's worship our Lord together. We will show you how much WE CARE!

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(503) 842-4753
Pastor Mary Peterson
10 a.m. Worship
Everyone is Welcome

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Service
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek Service
1906-A 3rd Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
Pastor Sterling Hanakahi
(503) 842-7864

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2203 4th St., (503) 842-6213
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OCEAN BREEZE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Pastor Kevin Birdsong
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Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting,
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ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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2102 6th St, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6192
email: stalbanstillamook@gmail.com
10 a.m. Worship Sundays & Wednesdays
Everyone is welcome
www.stalbanstillamook.org

TILLAMOOK CHRISTIAN CENTER

701 Marolf Loop Rd, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6555
www.tillamookchristiancenter.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
Bible Studies and small groups available during the week.

TILLAMOOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182
tillamookadventist.net
Pastor Tim Mayne
Kid's Program: Saturdays 10 a.m.
Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m.
or live on church FB page
Weekly Bible Study: Tues 7 p.m.
Lower Level & on FB
Community Services:
Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Christian Radio Station: KGLS-LP 99.1 FM
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All are Welcome!!

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

2411 Fifth St. (mailing: 2410 Fifth St.)
Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-6647
email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (3:30 – 4:30 p.m.)

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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(503) 842-2242
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Handicapped accessible

TILLAMOOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church location: 3808 12th St., Tillamook
Sunday Church Service: 10:30 a.m
Pastor: Jonathan Mead
We are back open for church service at our location 3808 12th St., Tillamook.
Office Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Church phone: (503) 842-2224
Call if transportation is needed/wanted.
All are welcome.

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.
- Philippians 4:6-7

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September 2, 2025. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll free elsewhere in Oregon

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at (800) 452-7636. BREAKWATER LAW, BLAKE T. MARVIS, OSB #201144, Breakwater Law, 9900 SW Wilshire St., Suite 200, Portland, OR 97225, Phone: 503-878-8948, blake@breakwater-law.com, Trial Attorney: Blake Marvis
9/2/25

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: A equals D

KH XVDOH V AVAS'H KCAVTJG

JKCMY KH HYKH XCSSG

MCG'O ISZ-JVSZD, TCH HYZS

V YKA K YK-YK LILZSH.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

1. Light rain	__ H __ _ _	More pokey	__ L __ _ _
2. River transport	__ _ _ _ E	Religious law	__ _ _ _ N
3. Up to date	__ _ _ E __ _	Retract a statement	__ _ _ A __ _
4. Track star's barrier	__ _ R __ _	Football conference	__ _ D __ _
5. Selected	__ H __ _	Nearby	__ L __ _
6. Lone Star capital	A __ _ _ _	Actor Hoffman	D __ _ _ _
7. Redden in the face	__ L __ _	Painting tool	__ R __ _
8. Shiny lip cosmetic	__ _ O __ _	"The __ Menagerie"	__ _ A __ _
9. Indigenous	__ _ C __ _	Faithful	__ _ Y __ _
10. Long-armed ape	G __ _ _ _	Hair decoration	R __ _ _ _

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Box is moved. 2. Bush is taller. 3. Hat is larger. 4. Line is added to board. 5. Cloud is smaller. 6. Mountain is added.

Even Exchange answers

1. Shower, Slower	6. Austin, Dustin
2. Canoe, Canon	7. Blush, Brush
3. Recent, Recant	8. Gloss, Glass
4. Hurdle, Huddle	9. Local, Loyal
5. Chose, Close	10. Gibbon, Ribbon

Weekly SUDOKU

4	6		9	5				
	3	2	7		1		6	8
	9		3				5	1
	8		6				7	
						2	4	6
7	2	6	4	3	5		1	
				9			8	
		8		1		5		
6		5	8	7		1		2

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: ♦

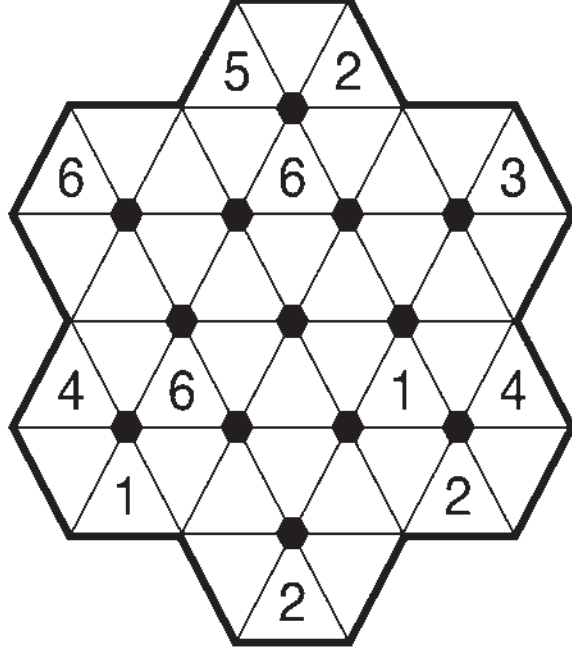
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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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