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## Community discusses proposed mountain bike trail complex

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Headlight Editor

A standing room only crowd gathered at the Kiawanda Community Center on October 1 to offer input on a 35-mile, mountain bike trail system proposed for Buzzard Butte in the Siuslaw National Forest.

Staff from the United States Forest Service detailed the project's status as it nears the end of a federally mandated environmental review and along with representatives from the Tillamook Offroad Trails Association, responded to community members' questions and concerns.

After a brief introduction by Tillamook County Commissioner Doug Olson, who convened the meeting, Traci Merritt, Recreational and Lands Staff Officer and District Landscape Architect for the Hebo Ranger District, detailed the project's history.

Progress on the Sand Lake Restoration Project started in 2018, when United States Forestry Service (USFS) staff started looking at projects to improve the forest around Sand Lake in south Tillamook County. Staff recommended vegetation and habitat management and conservation projects as well as the addition of a mountain bike trail complex.

The plan envisioned a four-phased project that would provide bikers with a skills



Commissioner Doug Olson addressed the packed Kiawanda Community Center at the beginning of the meeting about bike trails at Buzzard Butte.

park, ocean views and year-round riding opportunities in an 18,000-plus-acre patch of forest between the unincorporated communities Beaver, Sand Lake and Tierra Del Mar on Buzzard Butte, and a trail connection to Pacific City. Merritt said that the project was designed in a phased

approach to allow the USFS to evaluate its impacts on the forest and neighboring communities before committing to the entire project.

After creating the preliminary plan for the trail system, the next step for the USFS was completing a review of

the proposal under the National Environmental Planning Act (NEPA). That review began in 2018 and will be completed in the coming months with a final review and approval decision

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Andy Davis

## Davis focused on cost of living in state legislature run

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Headlight Editor

Astoria City Councilor and Democratic candidate for Oregon House District 32 Andy Davis stepped into the race late and is focusing his campaign on addressing the high cost of living in the district, with a special focus on housing costs.

Davis said that if elected he would look for legislative opportunities to streamline the state's land use appeals process to speed development, enact policies to encourage increased density in cities and reduce administrative costs in healthcare to increase funding for treatment.

"I think as someone who cares about policy and cares about governance, you know, that there's some attractiveness to the position because it makes a big difference," Davis said about his motivations for running.

Davis was born and raised in Guthrie, Indiana, a small town just outside of Bloomington. He and his wife moved to the Portland metro area in 2014, to be closer to a sister with young kids, but relocated to Astoria in 2015, after finding that the big city life wasn't for them.

Following the 2016 election, unhappy with Donald Trump's election to the presidency, Davis determined to get involved in local politics in whatever way he could and began volunteering on local boards and committees. He served on the budget committees for the City of Astoria and Clatsop County, participated in the county's comprehensive plan update process and volunteered on several nonprofit boards.

One of the nonprofits for which Davis was serving as a board member was working on a project to redevelop a building in Astoria to affordable housing and going through that process inspired Davis to run for city council to further address the issue.

"I joined that nonprofit before I ran for city council and running for council was sort of an extension of that," Davis said. "I wanted the city to be actively doing things to try and create more housing in the community."

Since his election in 2022, the council has passed an ordinance

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## Sheriff, DA discuss drug recriminalization, deflection

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Following hard drugs' recriminalization on September 1, Tillamook County officials are working to stand up a deflection program for those caught in possession of hard drugs going forward.

While the program itself will be the purview of healthcare and mental health providers, both Tillamook County Sheriff Josh Brown and District Attorney Aubrey Olson will have to sign off on the program. Brown's deputies will also be in charge of determining whether individuals should be referred to the program or face charges, with Olson and her staff in charge of prosecuting those charged.

House Bill 4002 was passed by the Oregon legislature this spring and recriminalized the possession of hard drugs in the state after Measure 110 decriminalized it in 2020. The bill gave counties the opportunity and funding to set up drug deflection programs that would prioritize treatment over prosecution while also creating a new class of drug enforcement misdemeanors.

Tillamook County is working to establish its deflection program, with the Local Public Safety Coordinating Committee leading the development. Once the program is set up, those found in possession of drugs will be referred without being arrested or charged based on law enforcement officers' judgment.

Brown said that his deputies would have the option to refer those in possession of hard drugs

to the program, but they would also have the option of taking them to jail or issuing a citation.

Making that determination will be left to individual deputies' judgment and Brown said that his staff will be well-informed of the program's specifics and use that knowledge and their training and experience to decide how to proceed in each situation. "We trust them to do their job, we train them to do their job, they have ethical guidelines that put them in this position where making a decision like that is going to be second nature to them," Brown said.

Brown clarified that a referral to the program would deflect a person away from the criminal justice system but that if they failed to begin or complete the program, charges could still be brought later.

While Brown said that he agreed with Measure 110's aim of addressing substance use disorders outside of the criminal justice system, he believed the lack of accountability it created had rendered law enforcement toothless. Consequently, Brown said that for the deflection program to receive his approval, it would need to require ongoing accountability through completion of the program.

"I want a program that has accountability so that those that do get entered into it have the greatest opportunity to be successful at

kicking their addiction," Brown said. "That's the whole point of this so if we're not working towards that there's no point."

Tillamook County District Attorney Aubrey Olson will also be asked to sign off on the program, but her office will have no direct involvement once it launches, since participants will be deflected away from prosecution.

Nonetheless, Olson's office will once again have a role to play for individuals who law enforcement officers determine are not good candidates for deflection. House Bill 4002 instituted several penalties for drug possession, with the most basic being a new unclassified misdemeanor specifically geared at drug enforcement.

Olson said that people charged with this misdemeanor will be eligible for a diversion program, similar to the deflection program but with more stringent conditions, akin to those for probation, attached. The diversion program will offer treatment to participants, and they will face up to 180 days in jail and 18 months' probation should they fail to complete it, though Olson noted that in her experience, judges give participants considerable leeway if they experience setbacks or relapses in similar programs.

"The court system today is designed to give people as many chances as reasonably possible,"

Olson said.

So far, Olson said that she hasn't seen any drug enforcement misdemeanor cases come across her desk and that she expects many of the cases that she sees involving those charges will also involve other, more serious alleged crimes.

Initially, Olson said that she was doubtful that her office would be able to prosecute misdemeanor possession charges because of severe limitations staff time and the ongoing public defender shortage in the state. She said that she was wary of taking on too many drug possession cases and ending up in a situation where a more serious crime could not be prosecuted because of a lack of attorneys available to represent the state and defendant.

But after more consideration, Olson said that she plans to prosecute whatever cases are referred to her and reevaluate if there is a deluge of drug possession charges.

Much like Brown, Olson said that she felt Measure 110 had compromised her ability to address issues related to drug usage in the county. In her office's case, the absence of charges to bring against those in possession prevented attorneys from working with defendants to investigate and prosecute those higher up the supply chain. "I felt like measure 110 took the table legs out from under law enforcement," Olson said.

With penalties back on the table, Olson said that she hopes to be able to go after the sources of drugs entering the community to turn the tide on what she feels has been a rising tide of assaults and violent crimes since Measure 110 passed.

*"I want a program that has accountability so that those that do get entered into it have the greatest opportunity to be successful at kicking their addiction. That's the whole point of this so if we're not working towards that there's no point."*

**Tillamook County Sheriff Josh Brown.**

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preventing short term rentals in the downtown commercial district, updated codes and zoning to expedite permitting processes and updated the city’s systems development charges.

The possibility of running for state representative was not on Davis’s radar, but when Logan Laity, who was running for the position, moved out of the district earlier this summer, he reached out to Davis to discuss possible replacements.

While Davis was not immediately intrigued by the position, as the discussion continued, he realized that the list of possible candidates was short and with the constraints of both running and serving, many people would not be interested in jumping into the race so late.

Though being elected would force Davis to resign from his job at the Oregon Health Authority and Astoria’s City Council, he was swayed to join when he saw a “Believe” sign that Astoria city staff had put next to his

council chair in reference to the show “Ted Lasso,” and its persistently optimistic protagonist.

“Seeing that sign and being reminded that there was some resonance with the people that worked in the city that we can do something bigger and better and make a positive difference just sort of clicked in my mind that, like, hey, I should give this a try,” Davis said.

After announcing his candidacy, Davis was selected in a party meeting on July 18, to be the Democratic nominee.

Davis said that his top priority as state representative would continue to be combatting the high cost of living on the coast, with a specific focus on the cost of housing.

Davis said that the state’s land use regime that limits development outside of

urban growth boundaries and allows citizens to appeal planning commission decisions to a statewide board constricts growth.

To address the first issue, Davis said that he favored enacting more policies like Governor Tina Kotek’s move requiring cities to allow more dense housing development in single-family residential zones to promote more construction and lower barriers communities can throw up to development. “I think the state can play a role in saying, no, if you’re building densely for housing, that’s going to be allowed, and you’re not going to be able to block it as easily,” Davis said.

The second issue would be more complex, but Davis said that he believed finding a way to require appeals to address all potential issues

with a development in their first challenge and reducing the number of grounds for appeal were possible avenues to addressing it.

In addition to the cost of housing, Davis said that addressing ever-increasing costs for medical care are also a high priority for him.

Davis believes that cutting down on administrative overhead costs in state-administered programs and increasing housing and training options for medical professionals in the district can help address the problem, but that a more fundamental struggle is occurring over profiteering in the industry.

Davis said that he would support policies that limited medical companies’ ability to profit.

“I think the state has a role to play in saying, ‘we want to focus on delivering good

care, helping people in their lives and we’re not we’re not going to allow people to try and make egregious profits off the back of that,” Davis said.

Davis also said that ensuring a stable funding source for the district’s school districts in the face of falling timber revenues on which they rely with the new habitat conservation plan for western Oregon state forests would also be a priority. Davis said that he would favor replacing lost funding for school districts with funds from the state to stabilize their revenue streams.

“We really need to push the state hard to change that and put them on the regular state funding formula and treat those funds from the state forests as something, as a bonus, rather than part of their baseline,” Davis said.



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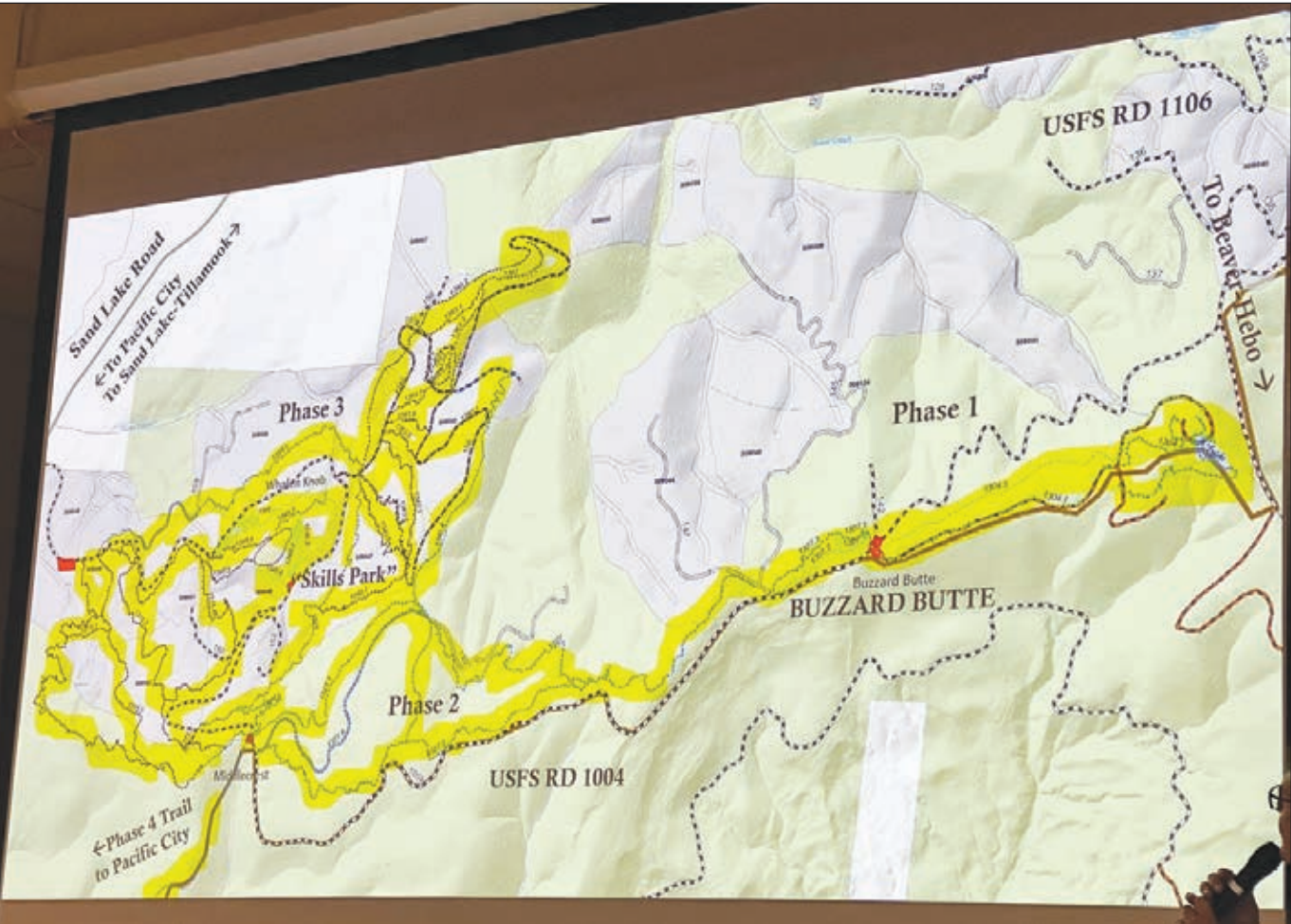
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A map of the proposed trail complex at Buzzard Butte shared during the USFS presentation.



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by Hebo District Forester Shawn Rivera, who told the crowd he was waiting on one expert report before beginning his evaluation.

As part of the NEPA process, staff came up with estimates of the number of visitors the trail system would receive to gauge their impacts on the landscape.

Merritt said that the Whiskey Run trails complex in Bandon had been used as a comparator for the study and that using visitor figures from 2020 had yielded an estimate of 16,000 annual visitors to Buzzard Butte. However, with outdoor recreation numbers ticking up in recent years, staff repeated the process using 2022’s numbers for an estimate of 21,000 to 25,000 annual visitors before adding a 30% buffer to give a final estimate of 28,000 annual visitors to the complex.

Merritt said those visitors would generate an estimated 9,334 vehicle trips for year and that USFS officials were still working to determine if the site could support those numbers of visitors as part of the NEPA process.

Merritt also briefly discussed the project’s funding, saying that \$310,000 of the project’s estimated \$2 million budget had been secured through a Tillamook County Transient Lodging Tax Grant, Oregon State Parks and Recreation grant and private donation.

Josh Venti, one of the cofounders of the Tillamook Offroad Trails Alliance (TORTA), then discussed his organization’s role in the project. Venti said that TORTA, a nonprofit, was formed in 2018 to help increase recreation activities in the county and was partnering with USFS to build and maintain the trails at Buzzard Butte, with a cost-sharing agreement to be hammered out if the NEPA process is successful.

After Venti spoke, the meeting was opened to public comment from the assembled crowd.

A small group of concerned citizens repeatedly questioned the project’s impacts on local roads, arguing that the projected number of visitors and vehicles would represent a safety risk, especially on Sand Lake Road. One of their members said that the group was not opposed to the project outright but that

they wanted to have a plan in place for if the system exploded in popularity and attracted as many visitors as projected and to better understand the intention behind the project.

Venti said that he was not focused on the visitor numbers, instead dedicating his energies to creating a world-class trail system for Tillamook County, but that he was also concerned about potential impacts from a surge in visitors and wanted to work to address them.

Several other commenters who worked at other trail complexes in the region and had traveled to Pacific City for the meeting also sought to allay the group’s concerns of overcrowding. The commenters said that on the trail systems where they volunteer, most days see five or fewer vehicles accessing the trails, with busy summer weekend days drawing around a dozen. They said that they had a hard time envisioning the high end of the attendance estimates coming to bear and that the effects of visitors would be dispersed and have little impact, based on their experience.

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Director of Public Works Chris Laity also addressed the traffic concerns. He said that before work began on implementing the project, a traffic study at the intersection of Sand Lake Road and the forest service road accessing the complex would be conducted but that such a study was not part of the NEPA process.

Venti also pointed out that the trail complex would be accessible from the east as well, with more paved road making that route a potentially more attractive option than the route via Sand Lake Road.

A member of the group with reserves spoke last and said that he and the others did not believe people claiming the project wouldn’t become a big draw and that they wanted to have ongoing monitoring of the traffic situation during the project’s implementation.

Olson suggested that the group hold another meeting after the conclusion of the NEPA process to further discuss concerns before the project began, which TORTA, USFS and the concerned citizens agreed to.



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# Nehalem Bay State Park master plan update approved

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Headlight Editor

Following a challenge from a neighboring resident, the proposed update to Nehalem Bay State Park’s master plan was approved by the board of county commissioners on September 30. The approval paved the way for \$11 million in infrastructure upgrades scheduled to begin at the park next month and finish by June 2025, to proceed.

The challenge to the application contended that upgrades envisioned in the plan but not included in scheduled upgrades would cause a dangerous increase in traffic on NeCarney City Road. Though government studies did not support that contention, leading to the plans’ approval, officials from the park and county agreed to form a working group to address the concerns.

Proposed updates to the master plan were developed as part of the state park upgrading its facilities after the passage of a general obligation bond in 2021 to support projects across the state.

While the first stage of planned upgrades, planned for completion this year and next, only includes updates to the park’s water and power infrastructure and the addition of a restroom, the plan also included aspirational projects for future developments, including the addition of around 90 new campsites.

These proposals drew concern from residents in the park’s environs, with Regina Dehen challenging the master plan update’s approval before the county’s planning commission and appealing their approval to the board of county commissioners.

Addressing the county commissioners on September 30, Dehen argued that an Oregon Department of

Transportation (ODOT) study conducted on traffic at the intersection of NeCarney City Road and Highway 101 contained spurious data, not properly accounting for weekend visits to the park. Dehen argued that there was no evidence that there would not be a traffic impact from the plan’s envisioned upgrades, which were projected to increase park attendance between four and seven percent, and that a traffic study should be required as a condition of the plan’s approval.

Dehen also requested that a separate path for pedestrians and bikers be added alongside a portion of Necarney City Road, that the speed limit on the road be lowered from 35 miles per hour to 25 and that additional signage be added to the rest of the road alerting drivers of pedestrian and bike traffic. Dehen also asked that a working group be established

to monitor safety conditions on the road and make suggestions for improvements.

Tracy Johnson, a project manager with the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) managing the Nehalem Bay State Park project, responded to Dehen. Johnson stressed that the major changes envisioned in the plan update were not planned for the near future. She also said that the department was not responsible for NeCarney City Road and that ODOT and Tillamook County public works would need to take charge of creating a safety plan for it.

Johnson said that OPRD was committed to upgrading the park’s road infrastructure if they increase its capacity and said that officials from the department would participate in a working group to address the road’s safety.

However, Johnson said that Dehen had not identified uses in the areas around the park that would be negatively impacted by the changes in the plan update, which would be required to overturn the approval.

Tillamook County Public Works Director Chris Laity said that the county had the right to require off-site requirements from a developer but that such a requirement was not supported by the evidence in this instance. Laity detailed the methodology behind the ODOT traffic study and reiterated that it had shown a minimal impact on traffic at NeCarney’s intersection with Highway 101. Laity also said that adding a bike and pedestrian path adjacent to the trail would be expensive given the topography of the area.

Tillamook County Director of Public Works Sarah Absher said that any condition that the board of county commissioners wanted to attach to the approval would need to meet a clear, objec-

tive and achievable standard.

County Counsel William Sargent said that in his opinion it would be difficult to craft a condition for approval that would withstand appeal.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar said that she heard and appreciated the concerns of the neighbors challenging the plan update, but that in the absence of conditions that would be able to withstand appeal, she would be voting to approve the plan. Skaar also said that she would support the formation of the working group for addressing neighbors’ safety concerns. “We want to address the safety, but it just doesn’t fit the land use process,” Skaar said.

Commissioners Mary Faith Bell and Doug Olson agreed with Skaar about the lack of available alternatives, voting to approve the plan and voicing their support for the working group.

# Tillamook childcare shortage still persists

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Headlight Editor

Along with 34 other counties in Oregon, Tillamook is classified as a childcare desert, with spots available for less than one in three kids in licensed programs across the county.

Eva Manderson, Director of Northwest Regional Childcare Resource and Referral, said that the pandemic had put focus on the issue and that investments were starting to come into the industry but that the challenges for expanding access remained formidable.

“Covid kind of put the spotlight on things and people went, ‘oh, my gosh, we need to do something about childcare,’ but childcare been drowning for a long time,” Manderson said. “What I do think Covid did for childcare is it brought these investments in, and it brought in a focus that we need to do something because our system is very broken.”

The childcare resource and referral program is housed within the Northwest Regional Education Service District in Tillamook, with a staff completely focused on childcare resources in Tillamook, Columbia and Clatsop Counties. They give providers technical support and gather information for findchildcareoregon.com and the state’s 211 line, which help parents find available programs in their area.

The most recent data available for childcare availability in the county come from a 2022 Oregon State University study that showed childcare slots available for just 13% of children in the county under age five, with only 5% availability for those aged zero to two.

Manderson said that the biggest challenge facing parents and providers in the county was managing the costs of attending and running a program. For parents, affording childcare, which can cost up to \$1,000 a month

at a registered program, is a challenge, while providers often struggle to keep wages high enough to retain staff.

“We don’t want to see turnover like crazy and when we pay them (providers) what they’re worth, then it’s expensive,” Manderson said. “And so, we need to have tuition rates that actually will cover that, but then there’s more families that can’t afford what that cost is.”

Contending with this dynamic is an ongoing balancing act, according to Manderson, but she worries that the dearth of options and high-cost burdens have led families in the county to seek out alternative solutions. Manderson mentioned seeing posts on Facebook from moms seeking childcare for their children for the next day, which she said, “is super scary to me.”

Manderson said that while these ad hoc solutions may work out, employees at a licensed childcare center have all undergone background

checks and have training to help foster kids’ development. While the licensing system isn’t perfect, Manderson said that young children couldn’t alert their parents to potential issues, which made licensure invaluable.

A potential model to address childcare shortages exists in Clatsop County, which used \$500,000 in American Rescue Plan Act funding to establish a childcare fund that has gone on to raise over \$1 million. The program awards two rounds of grants annually, with \$225,000 awarded in its most recent cycle, and helps programs with the cost of professional development and to set up scholarship funds to defray the cost of attendance for

qualifying families.

Thanks in part to the program, Clatsop County was the one county in Oregon that was not found to be a childcare desert in the 2022 study.

While there are federal and state programs, like Head Start and Preschool Promise, that subsidize the cost of childcare, they impose income limits of between 135% and 200% of the federal poverty level. With the high cost of childcare, Manderson said that even those making 300% or 400% often struggled to pay, making supplemental assistance from outside sources without income caps invaluable.

A working group developed and delivered a report

to Tillamook County leaders before the pandemic, but a lack of available funds at the county prevented the formation of a task force to address the issues identified, according to Manderson.

At this point, Manderson said that her office has been in touch with several local businesses that are looking at solutions and looking at Clatsop County as a potential model.

Manderson also encouraged parents looking for childcare in the county to visit findchildcareoregon.org or call 211. She noted that at least one of the county’s 22 programs had spots available and said that providers could help parents coordinate financial assistance options.

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## Staff Report

equately detailed, leading to confusion in the community.

responsible for the questions that will be asked at the forum and maintaining a civilized discourse during the event. All candidates will be asked the same questions and be given equal opportunity to respond and Editor Will Chappell will cover the event for our readers online and in print.

In keeping with our mission to inform our readers in election season, our publisher, Joe Warren, agreed to moderate the forum, as he has in the past for many groups and organizations.

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We hope this clarifies any confusion and again invite any interested community members to send questions for the forum to [headlighteditor@countrymedia.net](mailto:headlighteditor@countrymedia.net). We hope to see you at the forum.

**WILL CHAPPELL**  
Headlight Editor

In an informational webinar hosted by the Surfrider Foundation and Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition on September 26, state officials detailed regulations around shore armoring under Oregon's land use regime. The webinar marked the beginning of the organizations' Oregon Beaches Forever campaign that seeks to protect and preserve the state's coastline for future generations.

Kevin Herkamp, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department's (OPRD) ocean shore program coordinator, and Rhianon Bezore, a coastal shores specialist with the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD), discussed the program that regulates beach development, which their departments jointly oversee.

Herkamp started the presentation with a history of state policy regulating beaches. The first step towards protecting public access came with the 1913 classification of Oregon's beaches as a state highway. That designation lasted until 1965, when the beaches were reclassified from a highway to a state recreation area.

In 1966, a Cannon Beach hotel owner blocked a portion of the city's beach.

with driftwood, raising concerns about public access and triggering the 1967 Beach Bill, which established a proscriptive right for the public to access the state's beaches.

Bezore then discussed the restrictions on beach development established under the state's land use planning goals, adopted in the 1970s. Goals 16, 17, 18 and 19 all relate to various coastal resources, with 18 regulating beaches and dunes and being the focus of the presentation. Bezore said that goal 18 established a development prohibition on the beach and called for the conservation of vegetation and limits to dune grading.

As part of the goal's aim to preserve beaches and dunes, OPRD and DLCD officials try to limit shorefront armoring, which helps to protect beachfront properties but also carries significant drawbacks, according to Bezore.

Bezore said that properties with development or improvement completed before January 1, 1977, were allowed to install structural armoring like riprap, but that properties developed after that date needed to go through a long and expensive exception process to do the same.

Regardless a property's status, however, the owner must assess the viability

of nonstructural solutions before applying to build a structural one.

Bezore then discussed different types of nonstructural armoring that can be used to protect beachfront properties. One is using a biodegradable fabric base to establish vegetation on beach front dunes to prevent their erosion. Another is dumping cobblestones on rocky beaches, an easily applicable solution, according to Bezore.

However, both approaches have similar drawbacks, limiting north-south access along beaches, altering the landscape and breaking the link between terrestrial and aquatic habitats, as waves are prevented from wearing cliffs into sand further narrowing the beach and detracting from beaches' aesthetic appeal.

Herkamp said that beach narrowing was a focus for OPRD and that the dual factors of sea level rise and the frequency and intensity of storms on Oregon's coast were running into development along the shore to cause beach loss. Herkamp said that OPRD officials were working with counterparts in other coastal states to address these issues and balance protecting properties with additional armoring against preserving beaches.

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September ended with a round of birthday celebrations. Kathy Burke organized a surprise birthday party for BJ Byron at the Elks Club in Tillamook on Sept. 23. It was a tremendous success—and BJ truly was surprised. It’s hard to put one over on an 80-year-old, but Kathy and company did it. Thanks to everyone who helped with and attended this marvelous event.

There was a double 80th birthday tea party here at the Steen residence for BJ and neighbor Merrie Ziady. Seven ladies had sandwiches of cucumber and cream cheese or smoked salmon with dill and smoked mozzarella cheese, skewers of meat/cheese/vegetables, vegetable quiche muffins, fruit bowls, cupcakes and, of course, a selection of teas. Happy milestone birthdays, dear ladies.

The mile marker 29 sign at the Bayocean Road beach access has moved; it is now on the back side of the courtesy guide. Its placement there isn’t ideal, but that will change when we get the new kiosk up later this year. I had thought mile marker signs were used by ships at sea, but Park Ranger Simon Freeman told me that ships don’t use those signs. Instead, the signs are for emergency personnel to know which beach access to go to in case of emergen-

September water testing results are in for south Tillamook County waterways. Each was rated green (safe to recreate), yellow (use caution), or red (a no-go zone). Space constraints dictate that we do not list all the safe zones, which are thankfully many.

Waterways ranked yellow include Beaver Creek, Butte Creek, Hawk Creek at Highway 101, the Pacific Ocean at Pier Avenue in Tierra Del Mar, Reneke Creek, Three Rivers and West Beaver Creek.

No-go zones include Boulder Creek, Galloway Creek, Hawk Creek at Yamhill, Horn Creek, Miles Creek and Moon Creek. Specific contaminants were not included in the report.

If you or someone in your orbit will need help with holiday food or gifts this season, Nestucca Valley Lions is taking applications for their Christmas Baskets program. Assistance has traditionally included a wrapped gift for each household member and



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cy, and for the public to use as a reference in case they don’t know where they are. We appreciate the education, Simon.

Speaking of signs, keep your eyes peeled for a new entrance sign to our community scheduled to be installed Oct. 11. Many thanks to Tillamook Coast Visitors Association for funding this sign and several others yet to come.

Yippee, the off-season Cape Meares Coffeehouse is back. Steve and Ann Quinn will be hosting a coffeehouse at the Barbara Bennett Community Center this Sunday, Oct. 13, from 9-11 a.m. The Quinns will be bringing baked goods (cranberry, orange, currant scones; cheddar biscuits and/or chocolate cardamom cupcakes) and preparing coffee. If you’d like to contribute fruit or something baked, or help the Quinns with set-up or clean-up, please e-mail them at steveannquinn@charter.net.



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groceries to prepare a holiday meal. Applications may be requested with an email to nestuccavalleylions@gmail.com.

Thanks to Helen Fey for writing with word that Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) will host a fire safety presentation, “How to Protect Your Home from Fire” from 9 a.m. until noon this Saturday, October 12. It will be presented by Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District personnel in conjunction with the Oregon State Fire Marshal and Oregon Department of Forestry. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific

This is a great opportunity to chat with neighbors and rest up from all the summer company.

Fishing is coming along at a good pace. Many neighbors have caught salmon this fall, including Mike Smith. Mike pulled in a 12-pound wild coho while fishing in Capt. Pete’s boat; that’s a good size for a coho. Fortunately, it was on one of the two days a week you can keep a wild coho (Wed. and Sat.)—and Mike had not caught his allowable two yet. The last day you can keep a wild coho is Oct. 23. Tight lines, all you fisherfolk.

Now for a serious note: The Great American Shake Out will take place on October 17 at 10:17 a.m. This drill is a practice for the mega-earthquake and tsunami that will someday hit our coast. Here in Cape Meares, drop/cover/hold for a few minutes at 10:17, then snatch up your grab-n-go bag and head to your tsunami assembly site. Our five assembly sites are on 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th streets and at the water tower. There will be someone at each site to collect participation data and communicate site participation using GMRS radios. Visit capemeares.org and select the “Emergency Preparedness” tab for more information.

City. For more information call 503-392-3313.

Speaking of community events at KCC, we have many opportunities to exercise indoors there now that fall weather and shorter days could mean extra pounds are creeping on. Yoga classes happen from 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for \$10 per class; call 541-450-0656 to register. “Fit and Fabulous” classes are slated from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$5 per class. A “Walking Wonders” group launches from the KCC parking lot at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for free; all are welcome Thai Chi is taught at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays for \$10 per month. Karate lessons happen on Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes for 6–12-year-olds happen at 4; those for ages 12 and up are at 5 p.m. The price is \$10 per week; email preservethepack@gmail.com to register

SEE MELONIE PAGE A6



Recent tragic events in the wake of Hurricane Helene call to mind the many times I’ve met with our own Emergency Preparedness team. And while the main concern on the Pacific Coast is the Cascadia Subduction Zone and potential earthquakes and tsunamis, we face the same challenges: how to survive the aftermath of a massive disruption of services.

While I covered earthquake and tsunami-specific preparations in my April 9 Fencepost, the specific actions you can take to help protect yourself after any emergency are worth reviewing.

First and foremost: Get a go-bag and keep it where you can easily get to it. We purchased two fully-stocked bags from the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay, an organization with which Rockaway Beach has a cordial relationship. One of our bags has wheels to make it easier to transport if you or a loved one has issues lifting or carrying the bag.

Even better, at last year’s Great Oregon Shakeout, Mayor Charles McNeilly arrived at the evacuation site pulling a small wagon holding the go-bags for himself and his wife, Sue. We later purchased one ourselves. It’s also a great way to take things to the beach and will be even more convenient when the ramp at the Wayside is completed.

You can of course create your own go-bag and supply it over time. The pre-packed bags typically have food and water for three days, plus some other supplies (bandages and disinfectant).



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Captain Grace has said repeatedly that a 3-day supply of food and water is a good start, but he also stresses that we should plan for up to 30 days without power, water, or other infrastructure.

The easiest way to reach that goal: on every shopping trip, pick up something (canned foods, dehydrated, etc.) that you can keep in the pantry. You don’t have to spend a fortune all at once. And don’t forget the seasonings.

My September 10 Fencepost reported on a presentation by Dr. Dusti Linnell of the OSU Extension at Tillamook, on methods of filtering and sanitizing water in an emergency. It’s worth looking up and saving a copy, as it includes methods of making safe drinking water with household items.

Once you have water, you need a way to heat it and cook with it. We have a butane cooktop as well as a JetBoil. The butane cooktop is useful for any outdoor cooking, while the JetBoil is more specialized but very compact. You can also use a propane grill, especially if it has a burner on the side. And in a pinch, knowing how to build a campfire can make a difference.

If disaster strikes in the middle of the night, keep

sturdy shoes near the bed. Glass, debris, etc. can change you from a survivor to a casualty in seconds.

Keep copies of important documents (driver’s license or passport, deeds and titles, insurance information, etc.) in your go-bag.

City Hall has a warming center stocked with emergency supplies including soup, coffee, cocoa, and tea. They also have blankets and heaters (plus recharging stations) powered by the city’s generator. The Rockaway Beach Friends of the Library donated a selection of kids’ DVDs as well. The current city policy is to open the warming center 24 hours after failure of services. The warming center is at 276 Highway 101 S.

Also, if you own an STR or other lodging in town, please post this information where your guests can find it easily. At least post the location of the nearest evacuation site to your facility. We have guests from all around the world who probably don’t know where to go in the event of an emergency. Maps and directions are on the Rockaway Beach city page, <https://corb.us/>. Look for the Emergency Management link at the bottom of the page.

You can contact Rockaway Beach Fire and Rescue at (503) 374-0618.

In the long run, remember the three Ps: plan, prepare and practice. For that last, join the Great Oregon Shakeout on Saturday, October 19. Captain Grace has hinted at new activities in the face of a disaster, adding that having a plan “can take a lot of that chaos out of the way.”

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**If the November election were held today, for whom would you vote in the race for Oregon’s first congressional district?**

**Suzanne Bonamici - 139**

**Bob Todd - 31**

**Joseph Christmen - 15**

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Steven Ellis Prueitt  
Sept. 24, 1947 - Sept. 10, 2024

It is with great sadness that the family of Steven Ellis Prueitt announce his passing at his home in West Linn, OR. Steve will be fondly remembered by his love of the Trask River where he hunted and fished successfully throughout his life with family and friends. Steve is survived by his wife Barbara Prueitt, children Aaron Prueitt (Lacey), Christy Espino (Ja-

cob), James Randall, Allie Randall, and grandchildren Caleb, Addie, Tristan, Emma, Avery, Eric, Noah, Ethan and Taylor. Steve is predeceased by his parents Thelma Wilks Prueitt and Everett V. Prueitt, brothers Delmar and David Prueitt and son Eric Daniel “Rick” Prueitt. Service was held October 8th at Willamette National Cemetery.

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We invite all who have worked with or been cared for by Larry to join us at this heartfelt retirement celebration as we wish him the very best in his well-earned retirement!

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Rex Wheeler  
Sept. 14, 2024



Rex Wheeler passed away on Saturday, the 14th of September, after what he told us was “a pretty good run.” He was surrounded by family, his wife Jeanne, sons David and his wife Deb, and Derrell and his wife Kristin, and grandchildren Nicole, Jake, Kady and Clara. He was comfortable, and ready to go. Many stories were told about his love of going camping and doing some gold panning, his pleasure heading out to the woodshop to build doll cradles, rocking horses, earring racks, and turning bowls and itty-bitty bird houses. He loved music, good cheese, and hunting and fishing season.

He spent a four years in the Navy aboard the USS Iwo Jima as a plank owner,

then found his way to the US Forest Service working over 30 years in reforestation. He was well known for his genial cantankerousness, sense of humor, and willing smile for family and stranger alike. He could often be found drinking coffee with neighbors at the store, sharing tales both short and tall. Like most folks in Beaver, he was a willing helper for whatever needed doing, and often pulled in his sons David and Derrell, sharing the pleasure and habit of work well done for others. In later years, he enjoyed taking grandkids on adventures in fishing, camping, and travel.

His love for his wife Jeanne is deep and enduring, beginning over 56 years ago when he went into the diner, bold as you please, where she was having a cup of coffee while her friend was working, and asked her out. The rest is our family history. He wasn’t much interested in a big funeral or a party, but we’re certain he’d appreciate people putting in a good word while sharing coffee with friends.

At this time there is no plan for a funeral but possibly a get together at a later date

Death Notices

**Joe Ann Bjerke**, 97, of Nehalem died on June 6, 2024. Joe Ann was born on Feb. 14, 1927. A service is scheduled at 11 a.m. on Sat. Oct. 12, at the Nehalem American Legion Cemetery.

**Gayleen Marie Lemen**, 45, of Tillamook died on Sept. 30, 2024. Gayleen was born on March 6, 1979. Services will be held at a later date.

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FENCEPOSTS

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Encouraging signs regarding the local businesses here along the north shore as we prepare to snuggle up and keep dry during the wet season.

Brittany Bakes has re-opened their Garibaldi location. They now operate two locations, the new one at the Tillamook Air Museum and the original next to Pacific Gypsy boutique on U.S. 101.

Their Garibaldi location hours this winter will be Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (subject to change).

Keep at it, you crazy, incredible kids.

Captain’s Corner fish market, located on the east end of lower Biak down in the Port, announced they’ll be open 9 a.m-5 p.m., seven days a week, same as last winter – if I correctly recall.

Good to see despite this “pardon our dust” time in the fishing village’s history that such locations are able to keep it ‘steady as she goes.’

And, as a reminder, Garibaldi’s Bay Market has changed their closing time from 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. nightly (learned that the hard way a couple weeks ago).

Be sure to check the websites and social media pages of your favorite locations as more hours are expected to change during this season.

For those who remember when Sea Baron fish & chips had covered seating at their original location, you’ll be happy to know they announced plans about 10 days ago via

Facebook that they are working on covered seating for their 3rd St. and U.S. 101 location. Full disclosure, as Planning Chair, I abstain from giving an opinion in case any plans come through the commission (either as conditional, variance, appeal...), but I will quote a snippet from their Facebook page for you here: “Trying to build you guys a covered seated area so we can extend our season later into the fall and maybe winter. I will update you guys when we reopen. “Thanks again for another great summer.”

For more information, please reach out to Sea Baron.

If you walk caddy corner from Sea Baron along 3rd St. & U.S 101 and peek in the windows, you will see Sea Baron is not the only one working to physically build up that corner. Again, abstaining from an opinion for aforementioned reasons while they now appear to be active in some “set-up” phase. For more information, hit up El Trio Loco. At last check, they will be calling this location “El Trio Loco IV,” and are targeting an opening around January 2025.

That stretch of shops, from the Maritime Museum to the Garibaldi Hotel, is quickly filling up with offerings for tourists and residents alike, with the forthcoming Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad station in the center of the action.

She’s back, like the Kasparov - Karpov matches in the 1987 Chess World Championships, to remind us of two enlightening events coming up at the library. She’s everybody’s favorite local librarian, June Ekborg:

“Open Chess on Saturday, October 12, 2 p.m. in the Community Hall to celebrate National Chess Day.

“And Book Club Fair on Tuesday, October 15, 2 p.m. also in the Community Hall.”

Lastly, shout out to Councilor Bud Shattuck who celebrated a birthday last week. ‘57’ never looked so go-getter.

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for karate.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (October 9) at our own Hebo Fire Hall. The address is 30710 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo. The service is offered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays go to Ivy Avenue Wellness Center, at 11th and Ivy in Tillamook.

Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

Tillamook County Transportation District announced recently that Sunday bus service has been reinstated on routes 1,2,3,4, and 6. This restores the same bus service that existed before recent cuts due to a staffing crisis; let’s welcome new drivers on our routes with enthusiasm.

Happy birthday this week to: Suntura Beachy, Dawson Boisa, Ryker Boehler, Naomi Collett, Shamilee Chatelain, Jesse Craven, Jennifer Jean Fromm, Sue Hagerty, Justin Harrison, Tristyn Harrison, Skyler Huddleston, Pat Hurliman, Brandon Longanecker, Nicholas Merrell, Kim Oulman and George Sisson.

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Pirates get first win in homecoming game

Mike Weber  
For The Headlight Herald

There’s no better way to celebrate Homecoming than by getting a big win, and that’s exactly what the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates did as they defeated the Vernonia/Jewell High Loggers 24-0 on Sept. 27 at home.

The Pirates, guided by second-year Coach Alejandro Quintana, snapped a three-game losing streak and recorded their first win in the impressive shutout over the Loggers (0-2 SD1, 0-4 overall).

“Our defense was awesome in holding them (Log-

gers) to zero points,” said Quintana. “Everyone really stepped up well and played great defense, but we’re still making some mistakes on offense. We’ve had some bad snaps that we have to improve on, along with a few other things, but overall, it was a good team win.”

Junior quarterback Brady Douma (9-for-20 passing, 98 yards; five carries, 60 yards rushing) accumulated a combined total of 134 yards of offense and he scored two touchdowns to help lead the Pirates to the victory. Douma threw a touchdown pass, he scored on a touchdown run and he also scored two two-point conversions.

“Everybody was contributing well and we all had lots of fun, which is something we were unable to do during the first few weeks of the season,” said Quintana. “Everyone just played awesome, and I was very proud of the way the guys played defensively and also on offense. We had some big plays made by Brady and also freshman Dylan Sigman made some key plays all over the field, so I was pretty proud of him. It was really nice to get a win under our belts.”

Sigman was the Pirates leading receiver with three catches for 47 yards. Junior wide receiver Noah Scovel

had four catches for 36 yards receiving. The Pirates out-gained the Loggers in total offense, 174 yards to 35.

Neah Kah Nie’s defense was led by senior Jasper Folden (eight tackles) and Mason Hackman (six tackles, two sacks, forced fumble). Sigman had a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and an interception.

The Pirates built a 6-0 halftime lead and then extended the margin to 12-0 after three quarters. The Pirates’ shutout marked their first one since a 26-0 home win over the Corbett High Cardinals on Oct. 13, 2023, which was also the last time the Pirates recorded a vic-

tory.

The Pirates faced the defending league champion Gaston High Greyhounds (1-1 SD1, 3-1 overall) Oct. 4 at home on Senior Night (results unavailable). Pirate seniors who were honored in Friday’s pregame ceremony included Folden, Tatum Carter, Isaac Ferber, Alex Neto, Matt Steiger, Sam Lommen and Gage Wilkin-son.

The Pirates will play their final three games on the road, including a 7 p.m. contest Friday versus the Clatskanie High Tigers (1-1 SD1, 1-3 overall), a 2023 state playoff team. Clatskanie won last year’s

matchup 41-22 on Sept. 29, 2023, in Rockaway.

“We’re looking forward to going to Clatskanie and seeing how well we can matchup with them,” said Quintana. “They’re going to be another tough opponent. We’ll have to try to shut down their running game, which will be a challenge, because that’s primarily what they’ll do in their double wing offense.”

The Pirates have a bye following Friday’s contest and they’ll play their next game Oct. 25 at Corbett, followed by a Nov. 1 season finale against the Knappa High Loggers.

County Burn Ban Terminated October 5th

The Tillamook County Fire Defense Board in conjunction with the Oregon Department of Forestry will allow burning in burn barrels and small open debris pile burning on Saturday October 5th, 2024. Other fire season restrictions are still in effect.

In Tillamook County, for

the General Public, burning permits are required. For residents that live within a City Fire Department District or Rural Fire Protection District, they will need to contact their local Fire Department for burn permit requirements. In the remainder of Tillamook County, the

Oregon Department of Forestry issues burning permits.

The public is reminded to practice safe burning year-round. Please consider the following when burning:

- One person in attendance at all times
- Have a charged water hose and shovel nearby

- No burning during east winds
- Burn during daylight hours only
- Ensure fire is completely extinguished when done

For further information please contact your local fire district or the Oregon Department of Forestry.

The Kilchis River Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze will be open every weekend in October

Hosted at the Hydrangea Ranch as a family-run business, the Kilchis River Pumpkin Patch is authentic with thousands of u-pick pumpkins grown on the farm, including specialty bi-colored and unconventionally shaped pumpkins and gourds. They are priced according to size and include a hayride around the farm. The pumpkin patch

has multiple sets decorated and setup for family photos as well as free hayrides.

The five-acre corn maze the largest on the Oregon Coast and has a unique design with miles of trails. There is also a kids’ maze. The haunted corn maze nights will be hosted Friday and Saturday night, Oct. 25 and 26 from dusk to 10 p.m. Ages 13+ is advised. A por-

tion of admission proceeds from the haunted corn maze nights will go to the Lil’ Titans football program.

The Patch will be open every Saturday and Sunday in October from noon-5 p.m. Parking and entrance to the farm is free.

The Kilchis River Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze is located at the Hydrangea Ranch at 9455 Kilchis River

Road, Tillamook.

For more information, to view photos, updates, or to contact, please visit Kilchis River Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze on Facebook.



Applications open for Kiwanis grants for children

Every year in late summer The Kiwanis Club of Tillamook Foundation requests applications from Tillamook County non-profits that serve children in Tillamook County. The applicants are required to submit their applications and must show how the funds received will support projects for children

The mission of the Kiwanis Club of Tillamook is to “Serve the Children of Tillamook County”. By providing these grants to non-profits throughout Tillamook County we support our mission

On Wednesday, October 2nd the Kiwanis Club of Tillamook hosted a lunch at the Rendezvous Restaurant to distribute \$15,000 in grants to 20 non-profit organizations in Tillamook County. All 20 non-profits that accepted the grants have wonderful programs that enhance the lives of our children.

Awarded grants were CARE, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), THS Drag Race Team, Food Roots, Habitat for Humanity,

Marie Mills Center, Nehalem Parent Council, NW Dance Academy, Oregon Food Bank-Tillamook, Juntos, Sammy’s Place, Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, Tillamook County Library, Tillamook County Sheriff’s Foundation, Tillamook County Wellness, Tillamook Early Learning Center, Tides of Change, YMCA Youth Basketball, and New Discoveries Pre-School Nehalem.

During the month of October, diapers and baby wipes are collected to benefit Healthy Families at CARE. Drop off boxes are located at the YMCA, the lobby of Adventist Health Hospital and Tillamook Early Learning Center.

For more information about The Kiwanis Club of Tillamook contact us at tillamookkiwanis@gmail.com.



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# Cheesemakers tame the Lions 43-0 on road

**Will Chappell**  
*Headlight Editor*

After a challenging non-league schedule, the Tillamook High School Cheesemakers football team beat the St. Helens lions 43-0 on the road to start their Cowapa league schedule 1-0 and improve to 2-3 overall.

Tillamook found its offensive rhythm behind a monster night from Carsen Rieger, who found the end

zone three times and a stifling defensive performance that held the Lions scoreless on the evening.

St. Helens received the opening kickoff, and its offense looked ready to play, picking up three first downs on the ground to advance from inside their own 20 to Tillamook territory. But the Cheesemaker defense dialed up the pressure on the next set of downs, holding the Lions to just two yards and

bringing on the punt team.

Tillamook's offense took over at its own 21, with Kevin Hurliman under center, and quickly put the pressure on St. Helens, with Griffyn Boomer taking a pass 30 yards into Lion territory on the first play. After picking up another first down on the ground, a wild snap put the Mooks behind the chains, but another timely Boomer reception on the sideline moved the chains for a first



Photo by Will Chappell  
Carsen Rieger bowls over a Lions defender for the Cheesemakers' first touchdown of the night.



Photo by Will Chappell  
Griffyn Boomer finds an opening on the edge for a 30-yard pickup on a reception early in the game.

down at the 25.

From there, a Joshua Manns rush for 11 put Tillamook in the redzone and an Ashtyn Irwin 13-yard rush set up a one-yard, direct-snap, power rush from Rieger for a touchdown, with a successful PAT putting the Mooks up 7-0 with 3:52 to play in the first quarter.

The Lions offense again started its drive with purpose, taking over at its own 29-yard line and picking up two firsts into Tillamook territory. Again,

though, the Cheesemaker defense stepped up the pressure, holding three attempted rushes to a combined one yard and forcing the punt team back onto the field.

Tillamook went three and out on its ensuing drive and St. Helens faced a short field, starting at the 50, following the punt. After picking up a first down and advancing to Tillamook's 32, a false start on third and two and Cheesemaker pressure on the Lions quarterback

forcing an incomplete pass brought the punt team onto the field.

The Cheesemakers took over at the 25 and rushes from Manns and Rieger advanced the ball to mid-field. After back-to-back holding penalties called back two apparent first-down rushes, Hurliman found Boomer across the middle, and the receiver found a seam, taking it all the way to the house. A successful PAT put the mooks ahead 14-0 with just under six minutes to play in the half.

St. Helen's offense once more built some momentum as its drive began, pushing into Tillamook territory from its own 20, but Boomer quickly ended the drive with an interception.

The Mooks offense went into power mode on the next drive, pounding the ball on the ground, with Manns, Rieger and Irwin all getting in on the action, before an Irwin rush from the five and Rieger two-point conversion pushed the lead to 22-0 with around two minutes to go in the half.

St. Helens had a quick three and out, and a wobbly punt set the mooks up in great field position at the Lions' 20, but Hurliman threw an interception looking for the end zone, sending the game into the half 22-0.

After the half, Tillamook took the opening kick and quickly regained its footing behind another big drive from the back-field. Irwin kicked things off with a 17-yard rush to put the Mooks into Lion territory and Manns continued his big night with two 20-plus yard rushes to give the Cheesemakers a first and goal.

Two holding penalties brought up a third and goal from the 17, but Hurliman found Rieger across the middle for a touchdown, and another successful PAT pushed the lead to 29-0 with eight and a half to play in the third.

Looking thoroughly deflated at this point, the Lions offense responded with a quick three and out, giving Tillamook another bite at the apple from its own 38. Tristan Smith Evans snagged three big receptions on the drive and set up Rieger's third touchdown of the night on a rush from the six. The 36-0 lead after the point after triggered the running clock with around five minutes left to play in the third.

From there, the rest of the game passed quickly, with the Lions going three and out and the Cheesemakers tacking on a final touchdown on a 15-yard rush from Drew Boomer, pushing the final margin to 43-0.

With the win, the Cheesemakers improved to 2-3 on the season and 1-0 in Cowapa league play, while the Lions fell to 0-5. This week, Tillamook travels to Broadway Field in Astoria, to take on the Fishermen, who were 1-3 heading into a matchup with Milwaukie (result unavailable).



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HH24-3047 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK NAN JOANNE BUCKLES, TRUSTEE OF THE NAN JOANNE BUCKLES LIVING TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 2, 2024, Plaintiff, v. CONRAD L. BUCKLES, III; BRENT D. BUCKLES; and ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN CLAIMING BY, THROUGHT OR UNDER CONRAD L. BUCKLES, III OR BRENT D. BUCKLES, Defendants. No. 24CV42799 SUMMONS TO: All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Lien or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Herein Claiming by, through or under Conrad L. Buckles, III or Brent D. Buckles: You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the

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HH24-3056 Cove Built LLC is requesting bids for solar energy installation only at the new Manzanita City Hall, 655 Manzanita Ave, Manzanita, OR 97130. This project is subject to BOLI wages per July 2023 designation. Documents will be available at the Plan Center Northwest in Portland or by emailing [jason@covebuilt.com](mailto:jason@covebuilt.com). Please send bids to [jason@covebuilt.com](mailto:jason@covebuilt.com) by October 16th at 4:00 pm. Cove Built LLC reserves the right to reject bids for nonconformity or non-compliance with the instructions, plans, or specifications.

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**"TENETS, ANYONE?"**

**ACROSS**  
1 Fitting name for a herding dog  
5 Tense, with "up"  
10 "This Is 40" director Judd  
16 That guy  
19 "... I could — horse!"  
20 Actress Christensen  
21 Mexican state  
22 — -Z (totally)  
23 Start of a riddle  
26 Cushion  
27 Composer Antonio  
33 Sparkly decoration  
37 "By the way" comments  
38 Riddle, part 2  
43 Ending for pent- or prop-  
44 City in central Sicily  
45 Brand of cough drops  
46 Like Diet Coke  
51 Holy Mle.  
53 Togetherness  
56 Riddle, part 3  
60 Samms and Stone of film  
61 Luau cocktail  
62 Lipton drinks  
63 High peak  
66 Patriotic org. since 1889  
67 Symbols  
68 Scholastic meas.  
71 Seeded loaf  
72 Vault  
74 "Invisible" singer  
76 Press into folds  
78 Riddle, part 4  
84 Eritrean capital  
85 Spanish bear  
86 Videotapes, e.g.  
88 Hi-fi setup  
90 King of Egypt in the 1950s  
92 Trellis-climbing plant  
93 End of the riddle  
101 Successor of Claudius I  
102 Tijuana wives  
103 Poet Sachs  
104 Throw forcefully  
106 Subway entry gate  
108 Like most sandals  
112 Tiny charged thing  
113 Riddle's answer  
118 Tabloid paper  
119 Singer Morissette  
120 French capital, in a Cole Porter title  
121 Word that's pluralizable  
122 'Zine staffers  
123 Ferret out  
124 African antelope  
125 Onetime JFK jets  
**DOWN**  
1 Plies needle and thread  
2 "Very funny"  
3 List-ending abbr.  
4 Terraces  
5 The "K" of K-Cup  
6 White weasel  
7 Sharp bark  
8 Barely earns, with "out"  
9 Tranquilizer shooter  
10 Pippi Longstocking creator  
11 Lindgren  
11 Travel destination, generically  
12 Very old: Abbr.  
13 "TiK —" (Kesha hit)  
14 Raw rock brand  
15 Very friendly  
16 Greeting on a Sunday holiday  
17 Slanting type  
18 Demure  
24 Composer Bartók  
25 — bill of goods (dupe)  
30 Cause pain to  
32 Plies a broom  
34 Missionary "Mother"  
35 Prefix with dermis  
36 Be cyclical  
38 Pas' partners  
39 Ample, to  
40 Utah's lily  
41 Law school newbie  
42 Rice-A- —  
47 Is, pluralized  
48 Tach readings, informally  
49 U.S. disaster aid org.  
50 Threaten like a tiger  
51 Result of a hit to the eye  
52 Wee kids  
54 Skin cream  
55 NASDAQ kin  
57 Estevez of the Brat Pack  
58 Place a bet  
59 River in Iraq  
63 — Romeo (sporty auto)  
64 Those born in August, often  
65 Resort city near Los Angeles  
67 "— a Lady" (1971 hit)  
69 They oink  
70 Lady friend, in Lyon  
73 Combat unit  
75 Easy winner  
76 Wearing, as clothes  
77 Stew holder  
79 Hersher's of baseball  
80 "— hell" (Sherman assertion)  
81 Tesla vehicle, e.g.  
82 Elec. or gas  
83 Goller  
87 Ballesteros  
87 Part of DOS: Abbr.  
89 Summer, in Savoy  
90 Swing wildly, as arms  
91 Rising ground  
93 In flames  
94 Put more film in  
95 Of the universe  
96 Former NBA star Metta Sandiford- —  
97 Male tennis players  
98 Was too syrupy  
99 "— 3 Lives"  
100 Auto-racing posts  
105 Tickled pink  
107 Appraisal, for short  
109 "I" problems  
110 Indecent stuff  
111 — serif font  
114 Seville cheer  
115 Very big tub  
116 Chicago-to-Toronto dir.  
117 Noted period



Crossword answers on page A12

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between 3rd and Oregon State Highway 6 within the City of Tillamook. This application for ROW vacation came to the City Planning Department on September 4, 2024, at which time the public hearing was set for October 21, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. at Tillamook City Hall. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive citizen input on the proposed alleyway ROW vacation in the City of Tillamook, Tillamook County, Oregon described as: The 60'-foot-wide street right-of-way extending a north-south distance of approximately 209' feet between Third Street and Oregon State Highway 6. Adjacent properties are tax lot 1S09W30DB001000 to the west, tax lot 1S09W300000102 to the northeast, tax lot 1S09W30DA00600 and tax lot 1S09W30DA00601 to the east, and southeast tax lot 1S09W-30DA00602. This proposed street vacation is requested for the private use of the subject ROW and growth and development of Tillamook Self Storage. The proposed use of the vacated street ROW is to accommodate a new building, maintain proper setbacks of existing buildings, while still maintaining private drive access to the properties to the east for future development. Written comments must be received by 4:00 p.m. on October 15th, 2024, and will be forwarded to the City Council members prior to the decision. Citizens are also encouraged to attend the meeting and offer verbal testimony. For further information concerning this proposed street vacation please contact: Megan Carpenter, City Planner at Tillamook City Hall: 503-374-1830. THIS IS A PUBLIC MEETING PER ORS CHAPTER 192. THE CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CALL AN EXECUTIVE SESSION PER ORS 192.660. CITY HALL IS HANDICAP-ACCESSIBLE. PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER SHOULD ACCOMODATIONS BE REQUIRED FOR CITIZENS WITH VISUAL OR MANUAL IMPAIRMENT. PERSONS WITH HEARING IMPAIRMENTS MAY CONTACT THE OREGON RELAY SERVICE BY PHONING 1-800-648-3458 (TDD) OR 1-800-848-4442 (VOICE)

HH24-3060 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT October 2024 Meetings The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out of-district trade association meetings: October 2, 2024, Public Power Council Members Forum 3:00 p.m. Location: Portland, OR; October 3, Public Power Council Executive Committee 8:00 a.m. Location: Portland, OR; October 4, 2024, PNUCC Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m. Location: Portland, OR; October 17, 2024, OPUDA 8:30 a.m. OPUDA Board Meeting Location: Salem, OR.

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  - Comply with current DOT and Northwest Hardwoods policies and safety practices

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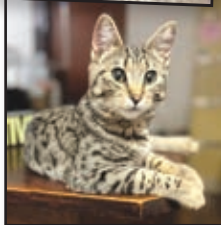
**United Paws' Kittens of the Week: Dot & Tabitha**



**Dot**



**Tabitha**



**Dot** is a gorgeous Tuxedo kitty with four white paws, about 4 months old. She is a sweet, curious, and very brave girl. When playing with her two brothers, she's always the first of the trio to explore a new spot in the house, meet a new person, or investigate a new item. Dot gets along well with dogs, cats, and rabbits. She'd probably be fine with kids, too. She's playful and talkative, and her foster says, "I think she'd be great for people who want a **classic kitten experience**; she will quickly come to love her new family."

Dot and her two brothers were found under outdoor house steps, no mama in sight. During their time together in foster care, the three have been socialized and have turned into very loving kitties.

**Tabitha**, or "Tab Tab" for short, is one of United Paws' newest intakes. Her silken coat is stunningly gorgeous with exotic black & brown spots and stripes that make her look like an ocelot. Tabitha has a fabulous personality to match her beauty. From the first day she arrived at United Paws, she has been super friendly and immediately socialized with the other kittens at United Paws. We don't think Tabitha has a shy bone in her body! Tabitha is about 7 months old and loves to run & play with the other kittens and cats. She can zoom up a tall cat tree and is very agile & athletic as she quickly climbs up and down. And when it's relaxation time, she is happy to have you hold her and cuddle, or she'll sit in your lap, purring contentedly. Simply, Tabitha is a wonderful kitty! A young college student had gotten Tabitha as a kitten and soon realized she didn't have any time to spend with Tabitha due to work and school, so she sadly relinquished her to United Paws. Tabitha would love to have her forever home as soon as possible!

Visit United Paws' website to learn more about Dot & Tabitha, and other kittens and cats available for adoption: [www.unitedpaws.wordpress.com](http://www.unitedpaws.wordpress.com)

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The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings: October 22, 2024, Tillamook Lightwave Board of Directors Meeting 9:30 a.m. Location: TPUD

HH24-3061 Tillamook People's Utility District REGULAR MEETING NOTICE October 15, 2024. The meeting will be held in at the Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District in Cloverdale, OR. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. 4:00 p.m. - Pre Budget Workshop 6:00 p.m.- Regular Board Meeting. Action items include: Any other matters that may come before the Board. \*\*Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535.

HH24-3062 TILLAMOOK COUNTY CALL FOR BIDS - PREVAILING WAGE RATE CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION BIG TROUT (THREE RIVERS) BRIDGE TEMPORARY REPLACEMENT SECTION 00010 CALL FOR BIDS. This project intent and scope of the project is to remove the existing deficient railcar bridge, design and install a single span temporary bridge greater than 100-ft to facilitate access to the properties on the east side of Three Rivers (name of one river). Fifteen percent (15%) plans have been created to facilitate a contractor design. The engineer's estimate is between Zero Dollars (\$0) and Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000). Specifications and bid forms may be viewed at Tillamook County Public Works, Attention: Nicole Baldwin, 503 Marolf Loop, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, local time. The specifications and bid forms may be obtained electronically, at no charge, by e-mailing nicole.baldwin@tillamookcounty.gov, or may be purchased at a

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Unlisted clue hint: CERTIFICATES OF —

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Even Exchange answers

1. Leave, Lease

6. Scone, Scene

2. Lawyer, Sawyer

7. Awake, Aware

3. Entice, Entire

8. Formal, Format

4. Guide, Guise

9. Cheer, Sheer

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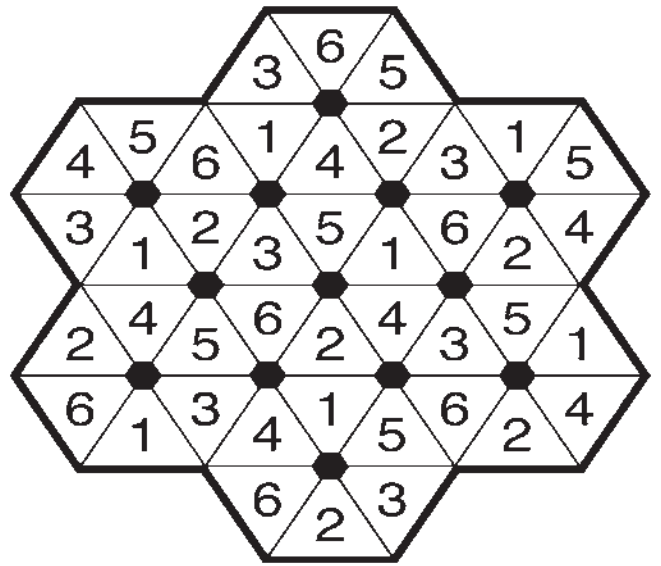
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pre-paid cost of fifty dollars (\$50) payable only by check or money order to Tillamook County Public Works. (Allow two (2) workdays for reproduction of plans prior to them being mailed out to requesting contractors.) Each prospective contractor must provide full company name, address, contact name, phone and e-mail address at the time of request. Bidders will not be required to be pre-qualified under ORS 279B.120. This contract is for a project that is subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 (Prevailing Wage Law). Sealed bids shall be submitted to: Tillamook County Public Works Office, Attention: Nicole Baldwin, 503 Marolf Loop, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Sealed bids shall be marked "BIG TROUT (THREE RIVERS) BRIDGE TEMPORARY REPLACEMENT" and be submitted no later than 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 21, 2024. Bids received after this time shall be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn at any time, prior to opening, upon written request of the bidder. NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY WAY OF FAX OR ELECTRONIC DATA INTERCHANGE. All bids will be opened and read aloud in the Tillamook County Public Works Office located at 503 Marolf Loop, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 at 11:05 a.m. on Monday, October 21, 2024.

HH24-3063 "The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold their Regular Board of Director's Meeting on Thursday October 17, 2024, at 5:30 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231." NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting. Go to www.n-o-s-d.com

HH24-3064 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday October 15, 2024, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 2270 Cape Meares Loop Rd W. Oceanside Water Treatment Plant. General District business including New Business, Old Business, and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation, please call at least 48-hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-6462.

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