



INSIDE
Special Section
Our Time



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Kelp Crab found
in Tillamook Bay
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Headlight Herald



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Local students find FAVORITE PUMPKINS with the Oddfellows

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Over a two day period the local Oddfellows Pumpkin Patch brought in around 850 local students to take part in finding pumpkins, a corn maze, arts and crafts, and presentations by local agencies, all for the benefit of the children.

"I love this event, always have," said Brett Hurliman, event organizer. "I love watching preschoolers walk through the corn, and I love to watch the THS FFA connect with the elementary kids. There is a special bond that comes through."

The students go between eight separate stations, each one lasting approximately ten minutes. From learning about the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, the Oregon State Police, meeting Smokey the Bear, getting their pumpkins, activities with the YMCA, lessons from the local

FFA chapter and finally a corn maze. With all the options there's enough to keep the kids busy the entire time they're there.

When asked about what his favorite part of the Pumpkin patch was, Hurliman had a number of thoughts.

"Short term, my favorite part is watching these kids load and unload with their pumpkins as they are so excited," said Hurliman. "For some, this will be the only pumpkin patch they will get to visit."

In the future Hurliman hopes to see even more community involvement.

"I like to see the connections being built. FFA students who went through as grade schoolers come back to teach, State Troopers get to have a very positive connection with students, and because of this, the young kids look forward to this," Hurliman added.



(Main Photo) Students walk single file to the field to find their favorite pumpkin. (Above) Students exiting the corn maze. (Below) Local kindergartner, Josephine Cameron, springs into action to find her favorite pumpkin. Photos by Brian Cameron.

Nehalem Bay Fire & Rescue responds to truck on fire

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Nehalem Bay Fire & Rescue (NBFR) responded to a report of a truck on fire at approximately 9 p.m. Sep. 28. at 13500 Tideland Road.

Upon arrival, crews found a GMC pickup with a well-involved fire in the engine compartment.

According to NBFR, the driver stated that nobody was in the vehicle and that nobody was injured.

"Crews extinguished the fire, but the vehicle is a total loss," said NBFR Fire Chief Chris Beswick.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, but the driver said he pulled over due to engine problems.



Tillamook Library Foundation seeks donations for park

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Donations are now being accepted for the Library Park, a project of the Tillamook County Library Foundation.

The property next to the Main Library in Tillamook was purchased five years ago. Two years ago, the fundraising started. The plans are on display in the lobby of the Main Library.

You can make donations by buying a square foot of the park for \$5. Benches will also be available for purchase with a nameplate. Pavers will be available for purchase with a plate in the middle of the pavers.

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Taking the helm at Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay

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Command changed hands this past May at Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay when Master Chief Boatswain's Mate Curtis Dewey retired, turning over leadership to Master Chief Boatswain's Mate Corbin Ross, who couldn't be happier since his arrival.

In his free time, Ross is a dedicated fisherman who also likes to tinker with engines. He lives in Warrenton with his children, 17-year old Victoria and 13-year old Tyler. Born and raised in Bend, Oregon, he is also a lifelong outdoorsman, always looking for a chance to enjoy nature.

Growing up, Ross formed a connection with the Pacific Ocean early, beginning scuba diving with his family at a young age and spending his summers visiting Oregon Coast towns. He saw a lot of the Coast Guard during that time and it wasn't long before he wanted a piece of the action – driving the boats.

Ross' first unit was based in Port Angeles, Washington, on the Cutter Active.

He was bummed at first because he wanted to drive the small boats, but the tour was far more exciting than Ross had expected. The unit spent much of its time focused on busting drug runners and illegal migrants.

"It was few and far between, but you got something it was intense," Ross said.

Ross also served tours Newport and Depoe Bay before a five-year stint driving and maintaining boats in Tillamook. He worked two major floods and handled operations during the 2006 flood, coordinating with numerous agencies as the county was soaked.

Ross went from Tillamook Bay to Fort Bragg, California, for a tour at Coast Guard Station Noyo River. He also served in Annapolis, Maryland and Cape Cod, Massachusetts. He fondly recalls the beauty of the New England coast, despite its brutally cold seasons. He was pleased to return to the milder winters on the North Coast of Oregon after a short time

as Executive Petty Officer at the National Motor Life Boat School.

As he was advancing, Ross knew the head desk at Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay would open soon. He's had his eye on the job since he was serving in Maryland. He had it locked but pulled back for family reasons. Once retired after more than three

decades in the Coast Guard, Ross jumped on the opportunity.

"I wanted to come back," Ross said. "I loved Station Tillamook; I made a lot of progress here in my career."

Ross said one reason he came back was the danger of the area. He said the bar is particularly tricky, and assisting boaters and fishermen is a regular affair. He

also speaks highly of the crew at Tillamook Bay, calling them fun and hardworking – and most importantly they care about what they do and the community they serve. You don't have to look hard to see the popularity of the Coast Guard in the Tillamook area.

"We're blessed to have a community that supports us," Ross said



In May, Senior Chief Boatswains Mate Corbin Ross took command of Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay. Cody Mann/Headlight Herald

Governor bans flavored vaping products

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Oregon Gov. Kate Brown (D) on Friday, Oct. 4, issued a six-month ban on flavored vaping products by executive order amid a vaping-related lung illness scare. The ban, Executive Order 19-09, includes products containing THC and nicotine.

State officials urged people to immediately stop using all vaping products after Oregon Health Authority confirmed the second vaping-related death in Oregon on Sept. 26. In both fatal cases, cannabis vaping products were purchased from licensed retail stores.

Eight Oregonians reportedly have fallen ill with the severe lung disease linked to vaping. Five of the victims reported vaping marijuana oils bought at legal cannabis retail stores. The first vaping fatality in Oregon was reported Sept. 3. State health officials said the victim died in July after battling lung failure for five weeks.

A press release from the governor's office noted that e-cigarettes are the most popular tobacco products used by Oregon's youth, with 23 percent of Oregon 11th graders reporting using an e-cigarette in 2019, up from 13 percent in 2017.

"My first priority is to safeguard the health of all Oregonians," Brown said. "By keeping potentially unsafe products off of store shelves and out of the hands of Oregon's children and youth, we prevent exposing more people to potentially dangerous chemical compounds and help lessen the chance of further tragedy for any other Oregon family.

"I want to be clear though: the safest option for Oregonians right now is to not use vaping products of any kind," she said. "Until we know more about what is causing this illness, please, do not vape. Encourage your friends and family members to stop vaping immediately. Talk to your children about the dangers of vaping. The risks are

far too high."

Brown said the best-available evidence from state and federal public health experts indicates that certain ingredients and compounds contained in flavored vaping products and additives have been found in cases of vaping-related lung injury and death. The governor also called on the federal government to act to address vaping-related illness.

"This order will help protect Oregon households in the short term, but federal action is long overdue to address this national public health crisis," Brown said. "It's time for the FDA to regulate flavored vaping products and other additives for what they are: products that are addictive, dangerous, and targeted squarely at our youth."

It was not immediately clear when the ban would take effect.

Healthcare advocates react

Oregon Medical Association immediately released a statement expressing strong support for the temporary ban. The advocacy group said liquid flavors such as bubble gum, fruit, and mint appeal to kids, and limiting access is an important step in preventing youth use and stopping a possible lifelong addiction.

The statement said health care organizations across the state are united on the temporary ban and continue to advocate for raising the price of tobacco products and e-cigarettes to deter tobacco and nicotine use.

"We have known for some time that vaping products – particularly those that are flavored – threaten to increase the number of youth addicted to nicotine," the Oregon Medical Association statement said. "Given the increasing vaping-related illnesses and deaths over the last several months, urgent action is critical."

Leadup to the moratorium

On Friday, Sept. 27, Oregon Health Authority recom-



Oregon governor bans flavored vaping products. Photo: Metro Creative Outlet

mended the governor act to ban vaping product sales for six months, including nicotine, tobacco and cannabis vape products sold in stores and online.

The moratorium on sales was one of six suggestions that were proposed by Oregon Health Authority after Brown requested ideas from the state agency. Education campaigns aimed at quitting vaping, federal regulation, and more input from doctors and other experts were also suggested.

"If you vape, whether it's cannabis, nicotine or other products, please quit," state health officer Dr. Dean Sidelinger said. "These are addictive substances, and we encourage people to take advantage of free resources to help them quit. If you haven't started vaping, don't start."

Vaping product sales in Oregon are plummeting according to cannabis industry research by New Frontier Data that showed a 62-percent downturn in September.

Details of Executive Order 19-09

The order calls for a 180-day ban on all flavored vaping products under the emergency rulemaking authority of the Oregon Health Authority and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. The order also directs state agencies to develop legislative proposals for long-term solutions for

consideration by the Legislature.

In addition to the temporary ban, the executive order calls for state agencies to develop plans within 90 days regarding warnings about the dangers of vaping, ingredient disclosure, products safety testing, improving reporting of vaping-related lung injuries, increasing access to federally-approved cessation services and methods, and establishing a statewide prevention and education campaign.

Executive Order 19-09 also convenes a Vaping Public Health Workgroup to advise the governor and state agencies, examine the evidence about the causes and effects of vaping-related lung injuries, and collect stakeholder

feedback and input about the vaping public health crisis.

The workgroup's membership will consist of public health experts, including health professionals in epidemiology, pulmonology, emergency medicine, and pediatrics, Oregon's State Public Health Officer and Epidemiologist, representatives from the Governor's office, the Oregon Legislature, Oregon Health Authority, the Department of Justice, the Department of Agriculture, and Oregon Liquor Control Commission as well as law enforcement, the Association of Oregon Counties, and public stakeholders including from the cannabis industry and the vaping business community.

As more information about the causes of vaping-related injury and death emerges, the workgroup will make policy recommendations for lawmakers to consider and implement.

Vaping a nationwide concern

Federal health officials say 13 people have died in 10 states from vaping-related illnesses, and some media outlets are reporting higher fatality numbers. More than 800 cases of vaping-related illnesses have been reported in 46 states and one U.S. territory, primarily among youths and young adults. Those who have fallen ill in Oregon have been hospitalized after experiencing worsening symptoms,

including shortness of breath, cough or chest pain.

A cause of the illnesses has not been determined, but all cases have reported e-cigarette use or vaping. Investigators and local public health authorities continue to urge clinicians to be on alert for signs of severe respiratory illness among patients and report any cases.

Vaping product bans are also reportedly in the works in Washington, Michigan, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Federal officials have said cannabis vaping juice that was not purchased in stores was the most common factor in 514 severe lung injury cases recently analyzed.

State health officials are working with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration to determine the cause of deaths and illnesses in Oregon and across the nation.

Before the new illness reports, Oregon Health Authority was already concerned about the health risks of vaping products. A recent report by the agency details the health risks for the products including nicotine addiction, exposure to toxic chemicals known to cause cancer and increases in blood pressure.

Individuals who have recently vaped and are having difficulty breathing should seek medical attention immediately.

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Stopping traffic ...

Rebecca Schwend/Facebook

Three-vehicle crash injures one

A driver was injured after three vehicles collided at around noon on Friday, Oct. 4, on North Main Avenue at Wilson River Loop.

According to Tillamook Police, a Toyota automobile was waiting in line to go, using the left turn lane to drive towards Fred Meyer. The Toyota driver followed another vehicle through the turn and was hit by a southbound Honda Accord.

Police said the Accord driver did not have time to avoid the Toyota, which spun around and hit the third vehicle, causing minor damage to it. The impact caused the Accord to spin out and flip over on its side.

The Accord driver suffered non-life-threatening injuries and was taken by ambulance to a hospital. No other injuries were reported.

October - December

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Tillamook County Library Foundation are looking for donations to complete the park next to the library in Tillamook on 3rd Street. Hilary Dorsey/Headlight

Library

Continued from Page A1

Donations for the stage are also needed to complete the Library Park.

The park is a public place designated as a forum for the arts. Public displays of art, in many forms, provide cultural, social, and economic benefits and will be prime park experiences. Artistic and cultural programs for both children and adults will be available.

The Foundation received a \$49,750 Tillamook Urban Renewal Agency (TURA) grant from the City of Tillamook in April of this year for the park. The large tree on the property has been trimmed and will remain as a feature of the park. A water feature of two young children holding an umbrella with the water coming out of the top of the umbrella will be installed this fall in the quiet area.

Park construction began on Aug. 29. Terry Philips, from the North Coast Lawn, is doing the building of the project. Brad Jacobs is the general contractor.

Pacific Restaurant recently held a benefit dinner for the cause. Sep. 28th's fundraiser featuring Chris Arellano and his touring band raised \$1,200, including a donation of profit proceeds by Neila Bautista of Pacific Restaurant to the park.

The next fundraising effort will be for the phase two of the project, which includes a

small stage in the back corner of the park. The stage will be for programs, plays, and music. Towards the end of the project, a frog statue and the dancing children statues will be placed in the park. These statues are currently living inside the Library.

Ruth LaFrance, Chair of the Tillamook Library Foundation, said the last thing that will be developed for the project will be a heritage mural.

"This will show different groups that have been involved in the development of Tillamook County," LaFrance said.

Oysters, loggers, the wood industry, and many other groups will be included.

"A perimeter fence will be built instead of a retaining wall," LaFrance said.

It was discovered that the retaining wall could damage trees, and vice versa. The perimeter wall costs more than a retaining wall, LaFrance said.

LaFrance said that an estimated \$175,000 needs to be raised to complete the Library Park. The Foundation will be applying for more grants next year.

"People have been generous," LaFrance said of the donors.

Cathie Fouret, a master quilter, donated all of her quilts to the Foundation, who sold them and made \$4,600.

"It jump-started everything," LaFrance said.

A NASA ambassador saw the plans for the park last year and was impressed with the idea. He donated \$500.

Citizens have been buying \$5 one-foot land plots since reading about it in the Headlight Herald. One person purchased \$1,000 worth of land plots.

"Raising money for phase two will possibly be easier once phase one is done," LaFrance said.

LaFrance said the park is for everyone in the county and benefits people who live in the city of Tillamook. She thinks lots of groups will use it, especially because it will be free and open to the public. It will also be able to be reserved for private use. When the library is open, the park will be. LaFrance said the Library Board will have to decide if they want to open it when the library is closed, like Sundays.

The Tillamook County Library Foundation is a 501 © (3) nonprofit. They purchased the property and the county endorses it. The Foundation is building the park, which means the project isn't coming out of tax payer money but grants and donations that the foundation receives.

The finished project will include a park entry portico, stage, water feature, benches, and landscaping. Eight benches are planned for installation and a bench with an inscribed plaque may be purchased for \$1,000. One hundred pavers with a cutout for a brass plaque will also be installed, and a plaque can be purchased for \$250. A bronze sculpture of a boy and girl holding on an umbrella fountain carries out the theme of "Children at Play."

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Kelp crab caught in Tillamook Bay

Garibaldi Marina reported a cool find in the Tillamook Bay this past Friday. They said this lovely specimen, identified as a Kelp Crab, is found in rocky areas and around pilings. They're known for their large claws, long spidery legs, and shield shaped shell.

Kelp crab are in the Majidae or "Spider crab" family. Several species in this diverse family are excellent climbers, many are found in the complex habitats of the Oregon's rocky reefs.

Crabbing is a year-round activity in Oregon that can almost always yield a successful trip. Crabbing trips require minimal gear, often available for rent in coastal towns, and while boat crabbing increases your likelihood for success, dockside crabbing is easy and very accessible.

Smaller estuaries and those with fresher water influence may be good during the late summer through the early winter. Fall is typically the best time to crab. Beginning in September, crabs will tend to be more "filled out," meaning there is a higher percentage of quality meat.

Experts advise using caution when boating or crabbing as swift currents during tidal exchanges could occur and could result in loss of gear or cause boat to be pulled out to sea if mechanical problems arise. Before crabbing, be aware of crab regulations. Knowledge of where, when and how to crab will increase your chances for success. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife offers the following guide on how to crab.

When to go

You can find some crab in every Oregon estuary, but Coos, Yaquina and Tillamook normally provide the best year-round opportunities.

Smaller estuaries and those with fresher water influence may be good during the late summer through the early winter. Fall is typically the best time to crab. Beginning in September, crabs will tend to be more "filled out," meaning there is a higher percentage of quality meat.

You can tell meat quality by the condition of the shell. Hard-shelled crabs will contain 20-30 percent meat by weight, compared to soft-

shelled crabs which can be as low as 12 percent meat. After heavy rainfall and resulting freshets, crab tend to be less abundant in the bays.

"Slack water" (the times of peak high or low tide) are the best times to crab. During swift tidal exchanges crab often bury themselves, but at slack water more crab are walking around foraging, since they are being less affected by tidal currents.

Crabbing is open in estuaries (i.e. bays), beaches, tide pools, piers and jetties year-round. Crabbing in the ocean is closed for Dungeness crab from Oct. 16 to Nov. 30.

Make sure you have your



shellfish license, crab measuring device, pots or rings, cooler, bait holders and bait. Check all the lines on your crab pots or rings for kinks or knots to ensure they are durable and will allow gear to work correctly. Make sure all your buoys are well marked so you can tell which pots are yours.

Baiting your gear

Many different types of meat are used for crab baits: turkey, chicken, mink, fish carcass, shad, herring, clams, etc. But whatever you use, fresh bait is best.

There are many ways to secure your crab bait. As long as the bait stays in the gear when crabbing, and the crabs can get to it, most methods will work. Keep in mind that seals and sea lions will eat any attractive bait that they can get -- including bait laying out on a crab ring. You can avoid this problem by using a bait bag, using bait that they don't eat (e.g. turkey legs) and avoiding areas where they are prevalent.

Setting your gear and soak time

From a boat: Remember to set your crab gear outside of navigational channels. Set pots far enough apart so that you aren't competing

with your own gear. Try to allow 30-45 minutes before retrieving your gear if you are crabbing with pots and 10-20 minutes if you are crabbing with rings.

From a dock: Tie the end of your crab line to the dock or pier from where you are crabbing. Throw your crab pot or ring in the water to start crabbing. Try to allow 30-45 minutes before retrieving your gear if you are crabbing with crab pots and 10-20 minutes if you are crabbing with rings.

Retrieving your gear

From a boat: Locate your buoy and approach slowly along the side of the boat. Grab the crab line just below the buoy with your hand or a gaff. A "crab davit" makes retrieval much easier on your back. When using crab rings, be sure to pull quickly at first to get the ring into a basket shape so you don't lose the crab.

From a dock: Grab your crab line below where you have attached it to the dock or pier and pull your crab ring or pot to the surface. If you're using crab rings, remember to retrieve at a consistent speed in order to keep the sides of the ring over the crabs to avoid losing any.

Sorting crab

Quickly sort through crab, being careful to not break crab legs or get your fingers pinched. An experienced crab handler will sort crabs by keeping them at ease. They want to get out, but they don't want to be forcefully grabbed. A quick shake of the pot is often more effective than reaching directly for them. Keep only male crab.

Measuring crab

Measure all male crab with a crab gauge. Legal Dungeness crab must be male and at least 5 3/4-inches across the back (not including the spines) or wider. When measuring make sure you measure in a straight line across the back immediately in front of, but not including the last points.

Keeping crab quality

Store legal-size "keeper" crabs in a cooler with ice or ice packs, or in a bucket or cooler with water. If you keep your crabs in bucket or



Photos by Garibaldi Marina/Facebook

cooler with water, make sure to change the water frequently to keep the water cool and oxygenated. Releasing "soft shell" crab is strongly recommended.

Soft-shelled crab are newly molted and are essentially a small crab in a big crab's body. Meat pick out can be very low (as little as half that of a crab in good condition) and the quality of the meat is usually stringy and not as delicious.

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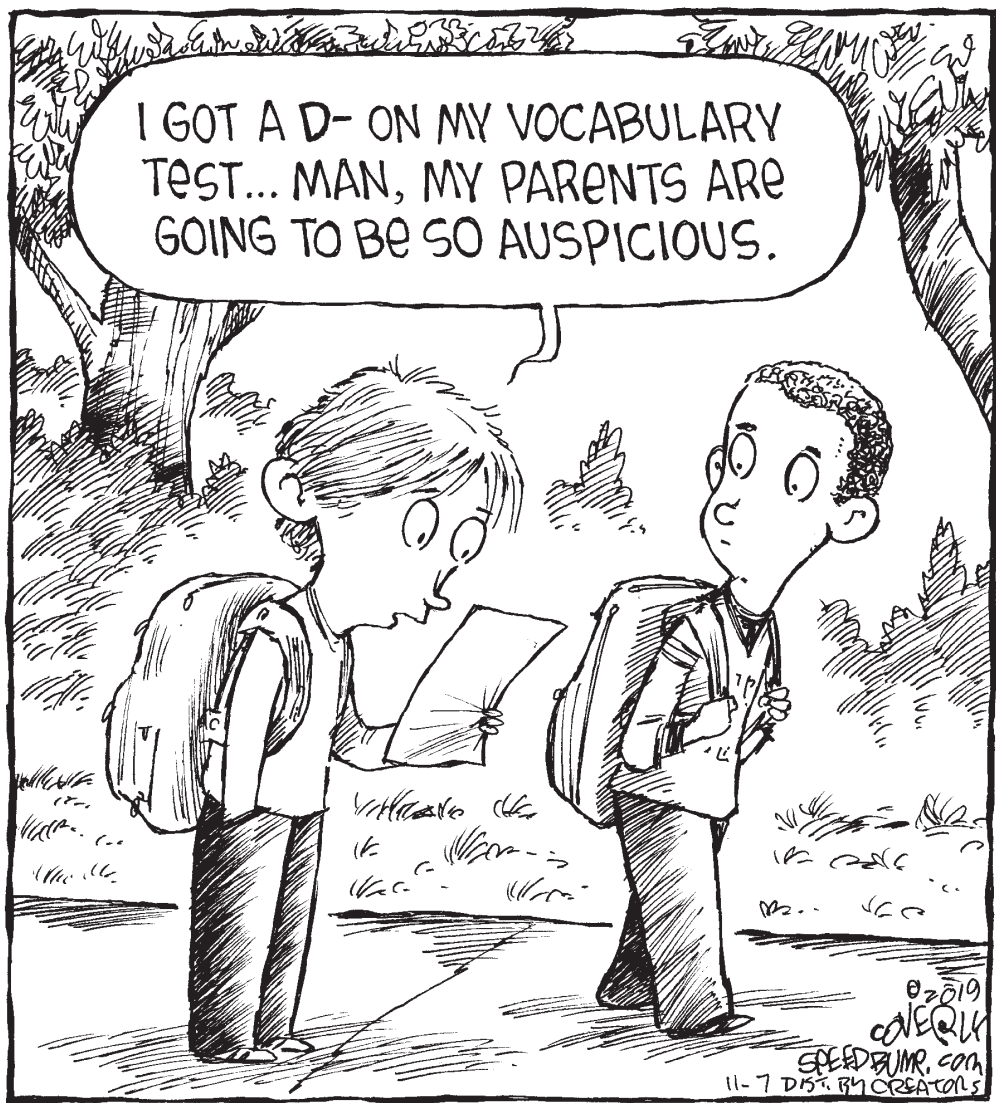
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OPINION

SPEEDBUMP

BY DAVE COVERLY

GUEST COLUMN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We are voting 'Yes' for Manzanita

My wife Kathy and I have been full time residents of Manzanita since we moved here in August of 2002. We made the move for all the same reasons as many of our current residents: to live in a beautiful, quiet, small Oregon beach town. While we have been living in Manzanita, our community has successfully balanced city growth with the original unique personality of our small town. One can see how popular the town has become with the increased visitors, and second home owners which have all added

to the demands on our public employees and facilities. Over our 17 plus years of residency, our community has faced significant weather events - a tornado, significant flooding and a gale force wind storm of December 2007. Each presented our community leaders with the question: "How do we keep our community safe during and after these events?" With the threat of a devastating tsunami or other natural or man-made disasters in our area, our local community began active education for emergency preparedness in each household. Recently, our city government representatives have

taken additional action to ensure that if a tsunami were to occur near Manzanita, a command center would be available, out of the inundation zone, for our civic leaders, police force, EVC volunteers, and ham radio operators. It takes courage to look forward 50 years and to invest in our community's future with a city services building - that would assure the safety of our current residents as well as preserve the uniqueness of our small town for the next generation to live in and love Manzanita as much as we do. Both Kathy and I are voting "YES" on the November

Former Mayor Bullard states the case

To the Manzanita Community:
Our community includes full-time residents, second home owners and a flood of visitors who come in and go out like the tide. To all three constituencies Manzanita is a special place.
In my 10 years as mayor (2006-2016), I learned that the spirit of volunteerism is one of the qualities that makes Manzanita so special. Volunteerism generates pride in our community and supports a respect for differences of opinion. We are, after all, friends and neighbors. We experience this connection at the Post Office, at the Library, at Little Apple and elsewhere as instinctive good will, optimism and friendship. Whatever the issue, personal attacks, negative innuendos and hidden agendas add nothing to the merits of an idea or proposed course of action.
One of the fruits of our spirit of volunteerism is an excellent Mayor, City Council and Planning Commission who all do their homework. Working in tandem they defend our community and work to provide the infra-



structure and municipal services that make our community a good place to be. These community leaders are all volunteers.
We also have been fortunate to have had an excellent city manager/city planner for more than 20 years; he was recognized as the best in Oregon by the League of Oregon Cities in 2016. He retired last year and a fine administrative staff and a new city manager continue the good work. Our new city manager served as understudy to the outgoing manager for 18 months in preparation for a smooth transition. She is a quick study and doing well in a challenging job in challeng-

ing times.
I mention this because it is pertinent to the issue at hand: will you support a \$6.5 million bond measure to build a multi-purpose facility that will provide an emergency response gathering place and services, public safety offices and space for city operations and governance? There is a proposed concept to accomplish this that places these important community services outside the tsunami zone. I believe it is a project that will create additional community pride.
For more than a decade we set aside money to accomplish the current proposal. In hindsight, it was not enough, but it was a start and a public commitment to the need. We have the leadership to accomplish this project. It is within our collective means. Like other projects - the water system, the waste-water system, the Fire District, paving Laneda and Carmel, the short-term rental tax - it is time to take action.
Let's get on with it. Please vote yes on November 5.

Garry Bullard
Manzanita

ballot to invest in the future of Manzanita! We are encouraging you to do the same.

Jim & Kathy Hickey
Manzanita

Secretary of State taking away our power at the ballot box

Last week our Secretary of State Bev Clarno rejected ballot measures that were filed in hopes of finding their way to the ballot so that voters could decide if they wanted to see changes in the way harvesting operations take place in our forests. She said she denied

them a place on the ballot because they covered too many subjects even though every issue covered in those measures could be applied to the harvest of a single plot of forest land: steep slope logging that can trigger landslides; streamside buffers too narrow to prevent streams from heating up, drying up or loading up with sediment; and aerial pesticide spraying (which should require no explanation if you're paying attention at all lately). There was also a request to eliminate conflicts of interest on the Board of Forestry. None of these measures are too complicated for voters to understand, especially for those in rural

areas next to industrial timber lands and none of them are unreasonable requests for changes to outdated practices on the part of an enormously wealthy industry.
In a news release, Secretary of State Clarno's slip of the tongue simply said it all when she apparently confused the Oregon Board of Forestry - which guides the state's forestry practices - with the Oregon Forest Industries Council - a lobbying group that acts on behalf of industry, not the citizens. When it comes to regulatory policies does she look first to the industry whose actions will be

See LETTERS, Page A6

Weather Forecast



ABOUT US

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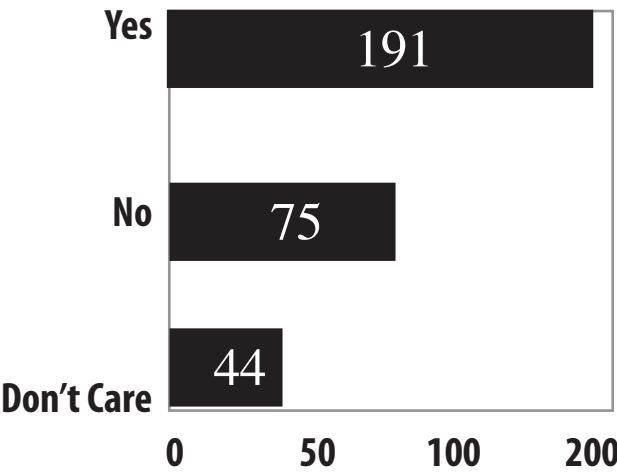
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Results from our online poll:

Do you believe Governor Kate Brown did the right thing banning flavored vaping products?



Check out next week's poll at
TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

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WRITE TO US

We want to hear from you, and encourage you to write letters to the editor. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of being printed. We may edit your letter for style, grammar and clarity, although we do as little editing as possible. **Letters longer than 350 words will be edited.**
Thank you letters are limited to mentioning individuals and non-commercial organizations. Letters received after noon on Friday may not be in time for the following Wednesday's paper. We also encourage your longer, guest editorials. These might be columns

written by newsmakers, public officials or organization representatives. These can run a little longer in length.
To verify authenticity, all guest opinions must be signed and include your address and daytime phone number. We won't print your street address or phone number.
Submissions may be sent in by:
• **Email:** Editor Joe Warren at jwarren@countrymedia.net
• **Mail:** Headlight Herald P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141
• **Stop by our office:** 1906 Second St. Tillamook, OR
Any guest opinion may appear on the *Headlight Herald's* website.

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OPINION

Letters

Continued from Page A5

measured by that regulation, rather than to the agencies that are tasked with keeping a watchful eye on that very industry? This pushback from industry and the legislators who take their money is all about seeking freedom from regulation, wherever possible, while endangering the health and future of our children and grandchildren and every living thing in our forests. If the issues covered in these ballot initiatives were put before the voters, we're confident they would pass. Industry, on the other hand, would have plenty to worry about, since their investors on Wall Street shouldn't be able to vote in an Oregon state election. How convenient for them that they have in place a legislative firewall to ensure that the voters can't interfere with their anti-regulatory agenda but that's what we're left with when too much money pollutes the only recourse we have to protect ourselves — the ballot.

Jane Anderson
Garibaldi

It's easy to register to vote

Voter Registration FYI. Yes Oregon has made it simple. Get a driver's license and if you are 18 and over you are a registered voter — almost. You won't be voting in the primary unless you re-register at the courthouse and name your party. A big thank you Democrats of Tillamook County for the Civics lesson

Cynthia Hitchcock
Tillamook

Why shoot the messenger?

Our two senators and our congressman in Washington, DC, visit the Tillamook area and interact with us, their constituents, once or twice a year.

Our county commissioners decided not to try having meetings in the evenings, or in other parts of the county, but we can drive to listen to them every week.

I live in Tiffany Mitchell's district. I know of several town halls she has had throughout the district since she was sworn in ten months ago. Since the legislative session has been over, I've seen her at various events in different parts of Tillamook County. She has politely answered questions — some of them over and over again, at different forums, sometimes from the same people. I was not pleased with every vote she took, but she responded positively to constructive criticism that I sent her. Yes, she has responded.

Each district is represented not only by a house member, but also a senator. I do not agree with every vote my senator took either, nor with every stance she has taken on issues. I can count on one finger the number of forums I know of in which she came and spoke to the public this year.

These interactions with our elected representatives troubles me. We are quick to criticize those few who really try to make an effort to reach out to their constituents, but

we say nothing about those who choose not to interact with us.

We, the constituents, appear to be satisfied with the lack of interaction displayed by most of our elected leaders, who represent us. But the one representative who has done by far the best job of trying to interact with her constituents is rewarded with a recall petition.

Is anyone else bothered by this?

David McCall
Bay City

A case for remodeling the Pine Grove School

The conversion of the Pine Grove School into a new City Hall and Police Station is a viable proposal and is worthy of further consideration. This idea is supported wholly or in part by an engineer, an architect, an appraiser, a retired building inspector, a retired city manager of Manzanita and a retired Manzanita custom home builder (myself). Also, for a while according to a newspaper article in the North Coast Citizen, by the current mayor and the former city manager of Manzanita. At the conclusion of the purchase of the Pine Grove property their endorsement disappeared. Remodeling the Pine Grove School into a new city hall is a good idea for the following reasons:

1) First and foremost it would be less expensive, by millions of dollars, to convert the school into a city hall than to build a new one. This is confirmed by the WRK Engineering report and supported by two members of the mayor appointed Citizens Advisory Committee who produced two options for its use. I spent many hours examining the WRK report and find it, for the most part, to be thorough and accurate. It identifies problems with the school building, proposes fixes for those problems and assigns costs to those fixes. I have found, however, two places where major cost savings could be achieved. Through former subcontractors, I found the MEP (Heating, Electrical and Plumbing) portion of the WRK estimate to be overstated by as much as 80%. Also, the profit, overhead and contingency portion of the report at 80% appears to be overstated. Those corrections, alone, would reduce WRK's final figures by hundreds of thousands of dollars and is something worth further investigation. Even with additional costs needed to convert the school into a functioning city hall the total cost would be less than half of the new building proposed by the city council.

2) The school, because of its large open spaces and simple construction, could easily be converted into a city hall. A potential arrangement almost suggests itself. Of the four existing classrooms, the southern most one with some enlargement could become the Police Station; the two northern classrooms could become the City Administrative offices and the hallway and office between the two sections could become the reception area for both the police and the city administration. The eastern classroom (Howell's) could become the Council Chambers. The bathrooms would remain where they are and the covered walkways could be enclosed with glass walls and act as a

hallway/foyer for the three areas. The area south of Howell's could become a sunny plaza protected on three sides from the wind for people to gather. These suggestions are just that, suggestions, and are only given to show the ease in which the school could be converted.

3) The Pine Grove School building is well designed and is more interesting than the new build design proposed by the city council. Instead of a single box with a shed roof in the new build design, there are three rectangular forms with shed roofs with a lower roof that flows between them and connects them together in the school building. The interior spaces are open, light and airy with high ceilings, a window wall on one side and clerestory windows on the opposite side. The rooms are similar in nature to the Columbia Bank building and could be finished similarly. The quonset hut could be re-sheathed in colored corrugated metal and its curvilinear form acts as a counterpoint to the rectangular nature of the rest of the building.

4) The Pine Grove School building was designed by the first woman architect (by examination) in the State of Oregon, Ebba Wicks Brown. She and her father were well known and respected architects throughout the state and particularly in the Astoria area. She and her firm designed many buildings in the Astoria area, the most prominent of which is the Columbia River Maritime Museum. She is so well thought of in Astoria that a day in 2017 was set aside in her honor. There is also a walking tour pamphlet for several of the homes she designed in Astoria.

5) The building is part of the local and architectural history of Manzanita. Many local residents attended school there. The building is a good example of the period known as "Mid-Century Modern" or "Modern". Buildings in this style are still being designed and built today.

6) The building is well situated and accessible. It is in the same position on the lot as the proposed new building. The school building, however, is more attuned to the wind, sun and topography.

7) The framing materials used in the school are far superior to anything that is available today. Even at seventy years old, they will outlast any of the materials used today.

8) It would be environmentally and financially irresponsible to demolish the old school building. It would occupy a considerable amount of landfill area with old growth lumber and concrete. The cost to demolish the building is estimated by WRK to be \$388,000. Imagine how many millions of tin cans and glass bottles would need to be recycled to equal that amount.

9) Because the building is already existing, the remodeling could be done in stages, if necessary, as funds permitted, without the need for an expensive bond measure.

10) Because the remodeling could be done in stages with smaller contracts, the work could be done by local contractors who have smaller overhead costs which could lead to substantial cost savings as well as keeping the money in the local economy.

11) The design of the school is such that it is easy to add onto for future needs.

12) Remodeling the school eliminates the estimated tear down costs of \$388,000 which would go a long way to justify the cost that the council paid for the property.

13) The remodel option leaves open double the amount of space that could be used as a public park for the people of the area to enjoy.

14) More money would be left in the community for other worthwhile projects like a new swimming pool or a reconstituted Cart-M. More money could be left in the pockets of citizens who are on a limited fixed income.

15) Remodeling the school would be a fun and interesting project that the citizens of Manzanita could take pride in. It would be both cost effective and environmentally responsible.

16) The remodeling cost would be much less than building a new building. That was covered under #1 but is worth repeating. That is the real driver here. All the rest with varying degrees of importance is "icing on the cake". I think remodeling the school is a solution that would make all involved parties happy, but particularly the citizens of Manzanita, the ones paying the bill. It just takes a desire to do so and a little imagination.

The mayor has said that the remodel option lost in the debate. There was no debate. The council has done everything in their considerable power to keep the citizens from seeing a remodel option. They have ignored any advice, suggestions or reports that counter what they want to do, whether from citizens or professionals, paid for or not. They have attempted to control debate by limiting it or not having it at all. They have attempted to marginalize the opinions of their fellow citizens that are different from their own. They respond to hard questions with their own opinions rather than hard facts. They went as far as to commission a second engineering report in an attempt to discredit the very thorough 165 page WRK Engineers report to give themselves cover to disqualify the remodel option. Very disappointing!

THE QUESTION: Can we trust the people that wasted half a million dollars by not doing their "do diligence" in purchasing the school property with another seven million dollars to build a new city hall?

Respectfully,
Terry Staehnke

October is Domestic Violence Month

What's Your Part? October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By Emily Fanjoy, Health Programs Coordinator, Tides of Change

"Homes and families are supposed to be sacred territory, the 'haven in a heartless world,'" wrote Rachel Louise Snyder, author of the newly released No Visible Bruises: What We Don't Know About Domestic Violence can Kill Us. So—what happens when it's not?

A 2018 study released by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime called home "the most dangerous place for women" as it cited that 50,000 women were killed by their partners and family members in 2017 alone. .

This number does not include men, gender non-conforming and transgender people, or children who were murdered during that same period. It's important to note that anyone can perpetrate violence and anyone can be a survivor of intimate partner or domestic violence. Still, 85% of all survivors are women and girls. Jaqueline Campbell, RN PhD, a national leader in research and advocacy in the field of intimate partner and domestic violence, notes that for every woman killed in the United States, 9 more are almost killed. The World Health Organization calls intimate partner violence "a global health problem of epidemic proportions."

Most people, including many survivors, identify domestic violence as physical assault only, but it is so much more. Intimate partner, domestic, or teen dating violence (IPV) occur when one person in a relationship uses a pattern of methods and tactics to gain and maintain power and control over the other person. It's a cycle that generally gets worse over time—not a one-time incident. People who choose abusive behavior use jealousy, isolation, emotional and psychological abuse, coercion, intimidation, and threats long before physical violence occurs. Leaving an abusive relationship is not always the best, safest, or most realistic option for survivors. All of us, whether we realize it or not, know people who have experienced or are living with intimate partner violence. Its impacts ripple out through our community and are felt by friends, family, employers, educators, healthcare providers, police officers, the court system, faith communities . . . and the list goes on. Because all of us are impacted by it, we can work together to support survivors and end violence in our community.

October is national Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Tides of Change (formerly Tillamook Co. Women's Resource Center) invites you to join us in honoring survivors and victims. The Tides of Change mission is to provide hope, safety, and support to those impacted by gender based violence and shift cultural norms through advocacy, education, and community collaboration. Tides of Change offers advocacy services, including assessment and safety planning; education and referrals to community resources, health services, and legal assistance; support groups; free counseling services; and emergency shelter and safe housing.

We could not do this alone. Everyone has a part to play in supporting survivors and ending domestic violence—educators and parents have the opportunity to talk about and model healthy relationships; health-care providers can discuss with patients how relationships affect health; faith communities can facilitate

conversations about safety and respect within marriage and family life.

For Domestic Violence Awareness Month, this year we're asking folks to answer the question, What's your part? During October, there are many opportunities to find your part:

- On Wed., October 23, you are invited to gather with Tides of Change at Carnahan Park from noon to 1 pm. As usual, we will honor survivors and remember local individuals who were murdered by current or former partners. This year we will be dedicating a new plaque in memory of Tillamook native Dion Wilks. Dion was a Tillamook High School Grad, practicing dental hygienist, and National Guard soldier who was killed by a former boyfriend on February 1, 2003 outside of Salem. Attendees will be invited to take a #NoMore pledge and write their reasons for wanting to end domestic violence and the #1Thing they will do to support survivors. A photo booth will provide a place for people to take photos with their pledges and post them on social media.

- Tides of Change is hosting a gift card drive throughout the month to support survivors directly. ToC staff and community partners work to meet needs of survivors and their children. Even so, survivors are sometimes without basic needs like money for gas or a way to pay for prescriptions. Gift cards in denominations of \$25, \$10, or \$5 for local businesses like Shell, Chevron, Safeway, and Fred Meyer will support survivors as they seek safety.

- On October 24, participate in #PurpleThursday by wearing purple and posting your picture to Tides of Change social media accounts as an individual, group, or business.

- On Facebook @Tidesofchangenw, on Instagram @tidesofchangenw, or Twitter @TidesofChangenw

- In October and throughout the year, invite Tides of Change to share more about our work or facilitate a training with your organization or business.

- All year long, support Tides of Change through a monthly donation.

As author Jeanne McElvaney wrote, "You can recognize survivors of abuse by their courage. When silence is so very inviting, they step forward and share their truth so other know they aren't alone."

Let's stand with all survivors this month—and honor those we have lost—so that they know they are not alone. Let them know that everyone deserves healthy relationships and peaceful home, true havens from the challenges in this world.

Printed with permission from the Tides of Change formally, Tillamook County Women's Resource Center

AUCTION

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Saturday, Oct. 12th at 10:00 A.M.
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All units will be sold as a whole.
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OBITUARIES



Duane Michael Eudy

Duane Michael Eudy was born January 21, 1959 in Forest Grove, Oregon to Jack and Barbara (Lindstrom) Eudy and passed away September 29, 2019 in Garibaldi, Oregon at the age of 60.

Duane had worked for Trask Lumber Mill and later for a local nursing home in maintenance.

Duane will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Love you Dad! We will see you later.

Arrangements in care of Waud's Funeral Home, Tillamook.



Erma Deloris James

Erma was born to Jerry Setters and Leonia (Craig) Setters on April 6, 1943 and passed away peacefully on September 12, 2019. She spent most of her childhood in California and Alaska, and the first part of her adult life throughout the United States. She lived in Bay City for the past 46 years and worked as a seamstress for over 30 years in Tillamook.

Erma loved to sew and craft everything from quilts to clothes to jewelry. She was always looking for something new to try and collect. She was a master gardener and loved to grow tomatoes and dahlia (she had over 200). She shared these hobbies with anyone who wanted to learn, leaving us all a little crafter and greener of thumb.

She is survived by her children: Annette (Baker) Pattee and Dennis Pattee, Victor Baker, Robert Little and Blanca Turrieta; as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved us all and will be missed every day.

PS: For all fabric lovers, she wins! (It's okay to say this, she thought it was funny.)

A memorial service will be held on October 20th at 2 pm, at Living Waters Fellowship in Tillamook.



Carrie Ann Lee

Carrie Ann Lee beloved mother, teacher, wife, passed away in a car accident while serving as a missionary in Blantyre Malawi Africa. Carrie Ann Lee nee Krueger was born October 18, 1974, in Park Falls Wisconsin to Melvin and Sherry Krueger. In sixth grade Carrie's family moved to Alaska and ultimately settled in the town of Craig. She attended public school graduating as salutatorian from Craig High School. After high school Carrie attended University of Alaska Fairbanks where she graduated with double bachelors degrees in Education and Psychology. During her first year of college she met her soulmate and future husband Bob Lee. Bob and Carrie were married and graduated from college in 1998. That fall they moved to Valdez, Alaska where Bob started his teaching career in music and Carrie was a beloved third grade teacher. Both of their sons were born in Valdez before the family decided to move to the "Lower 48" where they settled in Tillamook Oregon. Carrie was hired as a third teacher at South Prairie Elementary School where she initiated the school science fair, annual class sleepover, and many enriching activities for her students. She will be fondly remembered by students in Valdez and Tillamook.

Carrie strongly felt a spiritual calling and resigned from teaching in July 2019 in order to serve God in Africa. She felt her destiny was to serve the people of Africa and started with the community of Blantyre. She was returning home with a pastoral group when the car accident occurred. Carrie died spreading the word of God. Something she loved to do.

Carrie was active in the Tillamook Church of the Nazarene worship team, the Nazarene church board, Tillamook Aglow, was an NEA Union representative for South Prairie Elementary, and was the Nazarene Youth International president.

Carrie is survived by her beloved husband of 21 years, Robert Lee, sons Carter Lee, 19, and Elliot Lee, 14; grandparents Roberta and Vernon Lovejoy of Florida, mother Sherry Krueger, sister Sheila and her husband Bill Bothe, brother Scott and

Shannon Krueger, all of Tucson, Arizona, and numerous nieces and nephews. Carrie was predeceased by her father Melvin Krueger.

Memorial services for Carrie A. Lee will be held Saturday October 12, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Don Whitney Auditorium at Tillamook High School. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Carrie A. Lee Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Herman W. McMullen Jr.

Herman McMullen Jr. was born the new years baby of 1953, in Tillamook, to Herman Sr. and Violet Miller McMullen (Caruthers). He passed away unexpectedly, from a pulmonary embolism on September 12, 2019, way too early.

Herman learned construction from the old school of carpentry, from some of the best, eventually starting his own business which spanned 40 years. He took pride in the quality of his custom homes and dairy facilities throughout the county. He was a member of the Tillamook Fire District as a loyal volunteer for his community and again as a volunteer Deputy with the County Sheriff's Dept.

Herman married Gayle Anderson in 1980 and they raised their children, Kelsey and Conor, in his adventurous lifestyle. He was a loving husband, son and exemplary Father, volunteering time in classrooms, on field-trips, 4-H projects and always included his kids in his work and time off.

A new chapter began when the family moved to Central Oregon to enjoy the sunshine, where Herman's focus in life was providing a small farm where they could all enjoy even more nature and have their own motorcycle track. His farm was home to a herd of Jacob sheep, an asparagus crop, chickens, ducks, huge gardens, wild birds, adopted animals, happy grandchildren and an appreciation for each sunrise.

Herman was an avid reader, historian and music lover. He was generous, helping others whenever he could. He loved his family, his dogs, motorcycles, boats (including the drift boat he built), horse packing, riding the Trask trails, fishing, hunting and kayaking. He enjoyed passing on his skills, especially to children and in the days prior to his sudden exit,

he was researching a bigger kayak that would accommodate more grandchildren. He was a fantastically creative cook, who worked hard in the garden and canned what he had grown. Herman was also a certified firearms instructor and always up for target competitions.

Those who knew him will remember his practical jokes and sarcastic sense of humor. Those he worked for will remember his impromptu singing from the rooftops. Herman cherished all of his friends, family, many clients and their great adventures together.

He is survived by his wife Gayle, his daughter Kelsey (Phil) Carr, his son Conor (Stephanie), his brother Gary (Francie) Jungling, his beloved grandchildren Tanner, Sarah, Merrick and Jack, nephews Jim, Dave, Jeff Jungling and families, niece Teresa (Mike) Cochran and family, Aunt Kathy McMullen, Jim McMullen, Kim Udenby and their families, Miller family members and many animals.

His sudden death should remind us all that life is short and we should live each day, pursue each interest, embrace every adventure, love those we care about, laugh frequently and to have faith.

Herman did not want a funeral service, but he would want you to support your local volunteers.

Gone from this life but never forgotten, still here with us in spirit and no doubt creating a stir in heaven. Lift a pint or a shot of Irish whiskey and tell funny stories in memory of this wonderful man.



Patrick Earl Newman

Patrick Earl Newman was born August 14, 1937 in Corpus Christi, Texas to Lloyd and Ida (Metzler) Newman and passed September 19, 2019 in Lincoln City, Oregon at the age of 82.

Patrick was raised and attended school in western Washington. He went straight into the Coast Guards after school and began a lifetime career.

The Coast Guard boot camp took place in California. He served our country during Viet Nam with the Coast Guard and before the war, Patrick worked at many small boat stations along the coast, including, Newport, Depoe Bay, Tillamook and the Columbia River Light Ship where he earned the

title of Chief Warrant Officer. Patrick was stationed at Guard Island in Alaska, in Texas as a Marine Inspector, San Francisco Bay Area and finally retiring from Portland, Oregon.

He retired to Nehalem and spent his time traveling with the Prevost Bus Nuts Club.

He had a passion for working on, and taking care of his Prevost Bus. He once traveled all across the United States.

Patrick enjoyed fishing and hunting and was a member of the Chief Warrant Officers Association.

Patrick is survived by his companion Sherry Lyster Newman of Nehalem, OR and his son Pat Newman of Longview, WA.



Louise Woods

Louise Woods passed away on Sunday, October 6th, 2019 at the age of 95 in Tillamook. She was born at home in Tillamook to Wallace and Augusta Smith on April 28, 1924. She grew up in the Sandlake area. On November 29, 1941 she married Lyle Woods. Their marriage lasted 61 years. Of that union three children were born; Hazel, Keith and Arlene.

Louise worked at a variety of jobs including waitressing at the Seashell Restaurant and 19 years at Sears in Tillamook. Among her many activities were camping, fishing, hunting, garage saling, playing pool, clam digging and so much more. Louise was a lifetime member of the Tillamook Pioneer Association.

Louise is survived by her two daughters Hazel Baertlein of Christmas Valley, OR., and Arlene Schaefer of Oretown, OR. Her brother Harlan Thomas of Oakland, CA. Seven grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Louise is preceded in death by her husband Lyle, her sister Helen and her son Keith.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, October 12, 2019 at 1:00 PM at the Blaine Cemetery.

A gathering with light refreshments will follow at the Beaver Fire Hall.

Arrangements in care of Waud's Funeral Home.



Calvin Hathaway Heusser

Calvin Hathaway Heusser was born on April 15, 1935 to Roland and Marie Heusser in Tillamook, Oregon. Calvin passed away at home in Tillamook on September 30, 2019. Calvin graduated from Tillamook High School in 1953 and then attended Willamette University. Calvin spent his whole life in Tillamook where he owned and operated the Heusser's Grocery Store for 43 years. He loved duck hunting, fishing, crabbing, clamming and his annual trip to Hawaii with family and friends. Calvin also enjoyed working in his yard and garden.

Calvin is survived by his loving wife, Joyce of Tillamook, Or., Daughter: Cindy Perkins (Kent) of Tillamook, Or. Son: Brian Heusser (Gail) of Mitchell, Or.

Calvin is preceded in death by his son: Tim Heusser (Kristi) of Tillamook, Or., 8 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made out to Tillamook Hospice Care.



John Edward Hurliman

John Edward Hurliman passed away at home on Sunday. He was 92.

He is survived by his loving wife, Middy, of 63 years.

Funeral service will be held Monday Oct. 14, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Cloverdale. The service is at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Shower's Foundation.

Death Notice

Teresa Lynn Rogers

Teresa Lynn Rogers, age 55 of Rockaway Beach, OR passed away on September 10, 2019. She is survived by her son Chase Bredend and wife Debra Lippincott.

There will not be a memorial service.

9th Street Neighbors defend Pioneer Park from resale

Chelsea Yarnell
Guest Contributor

Neighbors of Pioneer Park, a 0.20 acre open space park between Nestucca Avenue and Miller Avenue, defended its existence at the Oct. 7 Tillamook City Council meeting.

In their proposal, the City wrote that due to "increasing budgetary pressures, particularly within its Sewer and Street/Storm Drain/Parks Divisions, and a fast approaching deadline for payment of obligations, the City Council is looking at measures to minimize costs and realize revenues."

Three properties were proposed as surplus and considered to be put up for sale: Pioneer Park on Ninth Street, a portion of the area known as Roosevelt Park on Hwy 101, and a portion of the area known as Hadley Recreation Area on Hwy 101.

"In the case of the Ninth Street parcel, it would change from an open space to a residential use," the City wrote in their pro-

posal. "While historically there has been some play equipment at that location, currently, this small parcel has no functioning active recreational components other than as an off-street walking route connecting two dead-end streets, but residential development would preclude that aspect from continuing. The two streets do provide more than sufficient access for any future residential development and the traffic impacts of such development would be minimal."

But, the neighborhood doesn't want to see that open space changed. Currently the property is cared for by the surrounding property owners.

Todd Bush believes he's spent 20 years helping maintain the park.

"Even though there's not a basketball hoop or a swing set, it's a useful park," Bush told the City Council. "My time, my fuel, I've never asked for a thing. Our neighbors... we're going to keep it clean."

Additional neighbors recounted the years of seeing kids play catch, friends walking their dogs, and people picnicking at Pioneer Park.

"Keep it as a public place where people can go and pass through," David Wells said.

At the conclusion of the public hearing, the City Council voiced that they agreed with the 9th Street neighbors.

"I rarely see a community come together to do something," City Councilor Rebekah Hopkins said. "I don't think I would vote to rezone that park. It sounds as if it's getting used and

cared for deeply."

The City Council instructed City staff to take Pioneer Park off the table but to continue pursuing the zoning change and sale of the land parcels on Hwy 101.

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Beaver man found guilty of sex abuse

Cody Mann

headlightnews@countrymedia.net

A man who was accused of sex crimes against a relative has been convicted of felony second-degree sexual abuse.

Eric Leonard Silva, 53, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, 36 months supervised probation, and ordered to register as a sex offender following his conviction. He was also ordered to pay \$5,200.

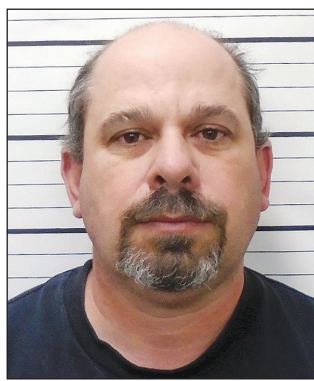
During court proceedings, a family member of the victim read from a lengthy victim-impact statement. In the statement, the victim said he suffered from anxiety and post-traumatic stress

and has struggled to run his business since the attack. He also pledged to advocate for sexual assault victims.

"You may never know the pain you caused by one gross action and you never will unless you yourself are violated," the victim said.

Silva, a Beaver resident, was arrested in May of this year on a Tillamook County warrant that was issued the month before. Taken into custody in Grant County, law enforcement officials from both counties declined to comment the details of Silva's arrest.

A grand jury indictment for charges of first-degree sodomy and second-degree



Eric Silva. Photo: Grant County Sheriff's Office

sexual abuse, both felonies, was filed in Tillamook County Circuit Court on April 25 against Silva. The crimes allegedly occurred at Christ-

mas in 2013 in the Tillamook County area.

According to the indictment, Silva was accused of unlawfully engaging in oral sexual intercourse with a victim who was "incapable of consent by reason of physical helplessness."

A warrant was issued for Silva's arrest following the grand jury indictment, requiring a bail amount of \$50,000 on the sodomy charge as well as \$10,000 bail for the sex abuse charge. First-degree sodomy carries a minimum sentence of eight years and four months under Measure 11. Oregon voters approved Ballot Measure 11 in November of 1994, which dictates

mandatory minimum prison sentences for certain crimes with no possible reduction in sentences.

Court documents show Silva was taken into custody in Grant County, Oregon, on May 10, and was lodged at the Grant County Jail. He was later moved to the Tillamook County Jail. Tillamook County District Attorney William Porter previously declined to comment on the details of the case. Records requests on the matter were also denied.

Silva was reportedly a co-owner of Sunset Canyon Jerseys in Tillamook County. The Statesman Journal reported Sunset Canyon Jerseys was fined \$9,500 for

repeatedly releasing manure to a ditch entering the Nestucca River that flows to Nestucca Bay near Pacific City. The Statesman Journal said state agriculture inspectors responded to a complaint of foamy water in the river, finding high levels of E. coli in the ditch leading from the farm.

According to The Statesman Journal's report, Sunset Canyon Jerseys was fined \$36,280 in 2017, and \$2,376 in 2011, for the same violations, and was cited but not fined for manure discharge violations in 2012, 2010 and 2007. It was reportedly cited for recordkeeping violations in 2015.

Fish stacking up in bays, waiting for big rain

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reports that recent rains were enough to get hopes up, but not river levels in most north coast rivers. The agency suggested looking for fish to be stacking up in the bays as they wait for a big rain to bring up river levels.

Recreational fishermen are reminded that reduced bag limits are now in effect for wild adult Chinook salmon in Oregon's Central

and North Coast bays and streams.

The Chinook salmon is the largest of the Pacific salmon species and can reach upwards of 50 pounds, though 10 to 25 pounds is more common. It's also known as a king salmon and is Oregon's state fish.

While in the ocean, Chinook salmon often have a purple hue to their backs with silvery sides and bellies, large oblong black spots on

the back, and round black spots on both lobes of the tail (note that tail spotting may be obscured in ocean fish by "silver" in the tail).

Upon returning to freshwater to spawn, Chinook darken in color and develop red on their bellies and fins. A key identifier is the black gum line on the lower jaw with dark colors both inside and outside of the gum line. Spawning generally occurs from August

to early November for spring Chinook and from October to early March for fall Chinook.

Juvenile Chinook will stay in fresh water for the first few months to couple of years of their lives. Afterwards, they will migrate to the Pacific to feed and grow to a size where they can make the trip back inland to spawn in their natal streams. They require clean, well oxygenated freshwater to spawn.

All adults die within two weeks after spawning.

Anglers both on boats and on shore can catch Chinook. Using spinners or baiting with shrimp or anchovies is a safe bet in rivers. When fishing the ocean going deep with spoons, imitation squid or a whole herring or anchovy behind an attractor such as a dodger is usually the most productive method.

Senator announces statewide effort for wild, scenic rivers

Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) announced he is taking nominations from Oregonians through Jan. 20, 2020 for rivers in the state that deserve addition to the national Wild and Scenic Rivers list.

"Whether you are a whitewater rafter, an angler or simply an Oregonian who believes strongly in protecting the river or stream that

provides safe drinking water to your community, I want to hear from you," Wyden wrote in an open letter to Oregonians seeking river nominations for new wild-and-scenic river legislation he plans to introduce.

"Now is your chance, once again, to speak up for your favorite rivers and highlight the outstand-

ing values that make each river worthy of protection," Wyden wrote.

With this week marking the 51st anniversary of the Wild & Scenic Rivers Act, Wyden noted the proposed new rivers that would be part of his upcoming Wild and Scenic Rivers legislation builds on legislation included in what Congress

passed in February that added more than 250 miles of Wild and Scenic rivers in Oregon.

The senator said he is proud Oregon now has 2,173 miles designated in the Wild and Scenic Rivers system, but that the total remains a small fraction of Oregon's 110,994 miles of major rivers and streams. He

added that the outdoor recreation industry statistics show that recreation supports 172,000 jobs in Oregon and generates \$16.4 billion in economic activity statewide.

Tillamook County fea-

tures more than a dozen rivers and numerous streams.

Submissions can be sent through Jan. 20, 2020 to rivers@wyden.senate.gov.

Arsenic & Old Lace opens



Karen Downs (left) and Sandra Koops (right) play sweet spinster sisters Abby and Martha Brewster in TAPA's Arsenic & Old Lace, opening Friday Oct 11th at 7:00 p.m. Find out what these "innocent" sisters are up to and the shenanigans that ensue. Tickets available at tillamooktheater.com or at the door.

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Marie Mills to host annual Open House

Marie Mills Center will be holding its annual open house on Friday October 18th from 5 pm to 7 pm. This years event celebrates Marie Mills Center's 50th anniversary

serving intellectually and developmentally disabled adults in Tillamook County. This years event is in celebration of this milestone and will recognize founders of Marie

Mills Center and long time staff. The public is invited to attend. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Marie Mills Center is located at 1800 Front Street in Tillamook.

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4506 3rd St, Tillamook, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm

October 19 - Quilt Explosion
Kiawanda Community Center 9 am - 5 pm

October 25 - 27 - Tidal Treasures Show
Tillamook Creamery
Red Barn Farm Experience Building 9 am - 6 pm; 10 am - 4 pm

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SPORTS

Bobcats pound the hounds during Homecoming win

Max Kirkendall
newsguardeditor@
countrymedia.net

Under a brand new set of stadium lights, the Nestucca High School football team offense shined bright during Homecoming Friday.

The Bobcats hosted Northwest League rival Gaston on Oct. 4. After losing a heart-breaker last week to Neah-Kah-Nie, Nestucca got back to their winning ways Friday night by playing a solid game on both sides of the ball.

"We really stressed playing a clean game," head coach Tim Foster said. "So, to come out and not commit any turnovers or major penalties was big for us. From there, it was about executing on offense and we did a good job of that. And for the third week in a row, our defense played really well."

The Bobcats wasted no time getting on the board, scoring on a long touchdown run by sophomore Jaysson Swirtz-Ferdig in the first

quarter. Later in the first, senior quarterback Ben Hurliman scored on a short run and a pair of extra points by junior Dawson Marsh gave Nestucca a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

Our offensive line played their best game of the season," Foster said. "We've had a couple guys in and out of the lineup, but everyone was healthy Friday. They did a good job opening holes and protecting in the pass game."

Nestucca continued the scoring barrage early in the second quarter, as Hurliman broke multiple tackles en route to a long touchdown run. Midway through the second, Hurliman found the endzone once again on a long run and just before the half he found junior Tyler Hagerty for a long touchdown throw and catch, giving the Bobcats a 33-0 lead at halftime.

On the night, Hurliman would finish 9-for-12 passing for 176 yards and one touchdown while running for 125 yards and three scores, while

Hagerty caught two passes for 63 yards and the touchdown. Swirtz-Ferdig rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns and fellow sophomore Skyler Wallace caught three passes for 79 yards.

But it wasn't all about offense for Nestucca, the Bobcat defense came to play, giving up just one touchdown late in the game.

"Gaston likes to attack the edges, so we wanted to contain them and force the ball back to middle, and our guys did a great job," Foster said. "We have a lot of experience on the defensive side of the ball and that has been big for us. Overall, they are playing with good discipline and all 11 guys were doing their job."

Nestucca cruised to a 41-6 victory in the second half, giving them their second league win of the season. Unlike year's past, the Bobcats will not be taking a bye week this year and they will instead play a non-league game this Friday against Sheridan. Coach Foster describes the



Nestucca Bobcat running back gaining some yards on the ground. Max Kirkendall/Headlight Herald

Spartans as a fast and physical team that will be a quality opponent for his squad.

"They are good football team, and I think we match up well with them," Foster

said. "Our goal is going to be the same as normal, go in and play a clean game. We'll need to take care of the ball, execute well on offense, and play with discipline on the

defensive side. If we do those things, we'll be in a good shape."

Next week's game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Sheridan High School.

Ranked Greyhounds outlast Nestucca volleyball in Gaston

Mike Weber
For The Headlight Herald



Timeout with coach Amy Gianella. Photo by Mike Weber

With a chance to move up to third place in the Class 2A Northwest League volleyball standings, the Nestucca High Lady Bobcats were hoping to get a win over the Gaston Greyhounds in a contest with crucial district playoff implications.

The Bobcats, guided by coach Amy Gianella, came into the important final regular season road game with the momentum of a six-game Northwest League win streak. The Bobcats (6-2 NWL, 7-9 overall) came close to accomplishing their goal too as they battled the Greyhounds in an evenly played match.

However, the No. 16 ranked Greyhounds (7-0, NWL, 11-5 overall) showed that they deserve their top-20 ranking as they were able to hold on for a 3-0 win over the No. 26 ranked Bobcats Monday at Gaston High School. The Bobcats, guided by fifth-year coach Amy Gianella, are hoping to bounce back from the loss in their next contest when they meet the No. 7 ranked Vernonia Loggers (7-0 NWL, 15-4 overall) in a 2:30 p.m. home game Saturday at Nestucca High School.

"We have a couple of injuries that we're trying to work through and the girls really gave it their best shot while playing on the road against a very good Gaston team," said Gianella. "We'll see them in a couple of weeks and we'll be ready to play better against them (Gaston) at home. We're right behind them in the league standings (fourth place) and I just think that they wanted to show that they were a little better than us tonight and that's what they did. We'll probably play Gaston again in the Northwest League District playoffs too."

Nestucca started strong in the first set, led by senior outside hitter Olivia Leslie. A kill by Leslie, who is Nestucca's only senior, lifted Nestucca in front 2-1 at the outset of the match. Following a 2-2 tie, Gaston had an 8-1 rally to build a 10-3 advantage. The Greyhounds, a more experienced team with four seniors, then extended the margin to double digits at 17-7.

"I think that Gaston had a little bit of experience advantage with having more seniors," said Gianella. "We've been playing pretty well recently and I'm very proud of our team. I don't like playing on Monday's though. Our other league loss against Portland Christian earlier this season was also on a Monday, so it's not our favorite day to play on. We're a young team with two freshmen and two sophomores, so we're still developing and we'll be very good in a couple of years."

Nestucca came charging back and got a sideout to make it 17-8. Sophomore outside hitter Nia Chatelain then served six straight service points, including an ace and Nestucca trimmed the margin to 17-14. It was the first ever varsity game that Chatelain had played in.

to take control while playing with a high intensity level.

Following a sideout that put Nestucca up 16-15, Leslie then served three straight aces from the service line, putting the Bobcats up 19-15 and it seemed a victory was within their grasp.

The momentum quickly shifted though as Gaston outscored Nestucca 7-3, tying it at 22-22 and forcing a Bobcat timeout. Gaston then was able to score some clutch key points, led by 6-foot-2 sophomore Mackenzie Berger, whose match winning kill provided the Greyhounds with a come-from-behind 25-23 victory.

Following Saturday's match versus Vernonia, Nestucca will then have just two remaining regular season home games on the schedule. The Bobcats face the winless Mannahouse Christian Academy Lions (0-9 NWL, 0-16) Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m., followed by their final game Oct. 19 versus Gaston at 3 p.m.

Nestucca will then follow the regular season in the upcoming Northwest League District Playoffs on Oct. 26. The Bobcats are hoping to advance from the district playoffs and qualify for the state playoffs for the first time since 2010. The OnPoint Community Credit Union OSAA Class 2A state playoffs begin Nov. 2.

The two evenly matched squads then traded points as Nestucca was still within striking distance, trailing 23-20. Gaston then scored the final two points to hold on for a close 25-20 first set victory.

Nestucca again came out with a strong effort in the second set, which included three early deadlocks. Following the final tie score at 3-3, Gaston went on an 8-1 run to take an 11-4 lead and force a Bobcat timeout.

The Greyhound's momentum continued though as they had a 7-2 offensive burst to take a double digit 18-6 lead. Gaston extended it's lead and remained in front for a 25-12 win.

Nestucca played with a higher energy level in the third set while hoping to get a win and avoid a sweep. The Bobcats almost did that too as they played outstanding from start-to-finish in a match that included four lead changes and 10 tie scores.

Following a 2-2 deadlock, Nestucca scored three straight, including a kill to the floor by junior middle blocker Alex Siler kill, for a 5-2 lead. A Nestucca 3-1 run, capped by an ace served by Leslie, lifted the Bobcats in front 8-3.

Gaston responded with a 6-1 rally, knotting the score 9-9 and forcing a Nestucca timeout. The seesaw battle then had six consecutive tie scores and it was 15-15. Nestucca then seemed



Homecoming King Ben Hurliman and Queen Olivia Leslie.

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SPORTS

Tillamook cross country hosts Fred Berkey XC Invite

With only a few more weeks until the Tillamook Cross Country team competes for their Cowapa League titles, the team continued to progress.

“We continue to gain strength and continue to get faster,” Head Coach Patrick Zweifel said. “The Fred Berkey doesn’t have good teams, but comparatively to other teams, it was clear that we are very strong right now heading into the champion-

ship season.”

The boys team placed second with 73 points, coming in second to Tigard with 60 points.

Marshall Bush won the race overall in a time of 17:49. He was followed by Johnathan Gingerich (19:03), Ernie Chacon (19:43), Devon Franske (19:49), and Montel Taylor (21:44).

A small loop was missed in the girls race, therefore resulting in a shorter distance

of 4,500 meters.

The Tillamook girls were able to finish six runners in the top ten and claim the win with 21 points.

Sarah Pullen won the race over. Solace Bergeron placed second, Whitney Averill placed fifth, Nina Zweifel was sixth, Autumn Patching in eighth, and Paige Ross placed ninth.

The girls team is currently ranked third in the state.



The Tillamook girls cross country team clinched the win at the Fred Berkey XC Invite at Camp Magruder on Friday.

Zweifel named Northwest Conference Volleyball offensive athlete of the week

Junior Jordan Zweifel (Tillamook) and sophomore Elika Unti (Castro Valley, Calif.) were named the Northwest Conference Volleyball Offensive and Defensive Student-Athlete of the Week for their efforts in the weekend sweep of Puget Sound (Friday, Oct. 4) in five

and Pacific Lutheran (Saturday, Oct. 5) in four. This marks the second-straight year that the Boxers have won both home meetings against the two perennial conference powers.

Zweifel led the Boxers with 36 kills / 4.0 kills per set including 22 against Puget Sound and 14 more

against Pacific Lutheran. Also against the Loggers, she hit .409 to go along with 16 digs and two blocks in the win. In the win over the Lutes, she hit .290 with six digs and three blocks.

Unti recorded 1.44 blocks per set / 13 blocks in nine sets of action

as the Boxers posted wins over Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran. Against the Lutes, she was a force in the middle with a school record 10 blocks (a block solo and nine block assists) as the Lutes were held to a .155 hitting percentage.

Both are key reasons that the

Boxers head into this weekend with a record of 12-4 overall and 5-1 in the Northwest Conference. Pacific is back in action on Friday night at 7 p.m. against Linfield in McMinnville and Saturday night at 6 p.m. at Willamette in Salem.

The Elk-Kings Trail Races wrap up season

Hilary Dorsey
headlightreporter@
countrymedia.net

The Elk-Kings Trail Races will start at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at Jones Creek Campground in Tillamook. These races will consist of a Mountain Marathon, a 50K, and a 25K in the Tillamook Forest.

The Elk-Kings Trail Races is an annual event and has been happening since 2013.

“We started back then with the 25K,” said Renee Janssen from Go Beyond Racing, the organizer of the event. “We added the 50K the following year. And last year was the first year for the new Mountain Marathon distance.”

The 25K race is a very

steep and technical course run on single-track trails in the Tillamook State Forest. Runners will summit two mountains – Elk and Kings Mountains – and involve 5,800 feet of gain.

“The 25K distance is the most popular of the three,” Janssen said. “It’s the only race like it around, with scrambling with your hands up Elk Mountain and using

ropes to descend the summit.”

The Mountain Marathon race will lead you to the backside of Elk Mountain, over to King’s summit, down and back up to the Elk summit before heading back to King’s and then the finish. This race involves 8,000 feet of gain and even more in loss.

The 50K runs on single-track trails all along the Wilson River Trail and has 6,500 feet of gain. It is a double out and back. The 50K doesn’t go up Elk or Kings mountain but is still a tough course with lots of rolling hills on the Wilson River Trail.

If you haven’t registered by Oct. 6, you will have to on the day of the race, as long as races are not sold out. The Mountain Marathon is \$110, the 25K is \$100, and the 50K is \$120.

There are awards for the top three men and women in each distance.

“We give out Nike Trail shoes, Black Diamond poles and headlamps, and Ultimate Direction running packs,”

Paul Nelson Photography



NKN Pirates beat Portland Christian with 44-0 score

The Neah-Kah-Nie (NKN) Pirates won Friday Oct. 4th’s away conference game against Portland Christian (PC) by a score of 44-0.

Mychal Kelly was 6 for 9 passing for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Kelly had seven carries for 140 yards. Eric Lambert had two receptions for 49 yards and one touchdown. Travis Bennett had 16 carries for 132 yards and one touchdown. Freshman Parker Hopkins ran 26 times for 138.5 yards and one touchdown.

NKN held PC to just 64 yards of total offense on 37 plays. They completed

seven passes for 97 yards but had-23 yards rushing on the night.

“Our defensive line played very tough,” Head Coach Chris Bennett said.

Travis Bennett led the defense with a total of eight tackles. Jacob Waldron led with one and a half sacks. Jacob Waldron led with one and a half sacks, Kent Pieper and Travis Bennett each had two assisted sacks, along with Alex Kral with a half sack.

“Our pass defense is still our weakest part of our defense but is improving every week,” Coach Bennett said.

“Offensively I was very proud of

our line. They opened up huge holes throughout the night and really gave our backs some good rushing opportunities,” Bennett added.

“I was very proud of our effort on Friday night. We only punted 1 time and we’re able to keep P.C. out of the end zone,” Bennett said. “We will need to play our best football of the year this Friday night as Knappa comes to our place. They are a very tough, well-coached football team and have some explosive receivers along with the returning 1st team all-state quarterback.”



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written by Joesph Kesselring

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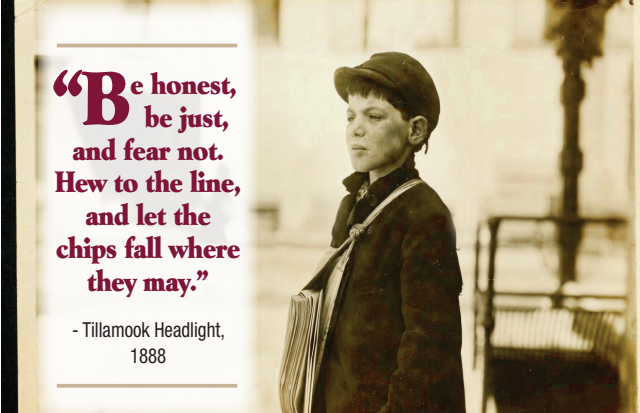
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WELLNESS

NW Rides improves access to necessary healthcare

Have you ever needed to get across town or even out of town for a doctor's appointment, but were unable to get a ride? What were your choices? This challenge often results in not getting needed care or having to wait longer than advisable to get care. Forgoing or postponing care should not be an option. In a community with limited resources, access to care can be a common barrier, especially for those who may need special ride arrangements.

Jody Bell, a native to Tillamook, has faced this challenge. Jody is very active in her community. She serves on the Tillamook County Wellness Access to Healthy Food Committee, Co-Chairs the Community Advisory Council for the Columbia Pacific CCO, crochets clothes for those in need, and socializes at her favorite yarn store. Jody is physically disabled and is in a power chair. It is her chair that allows her the freedom to be independent and take part in the community, however, at times her chair can be problematic, as she is not able to ride with friends or family in a standard vehicle. Jody has battled depression and has needed specialty care that she could not obtain in Tillamook. Fortunately, there is a program here that has made it easier for her to get care. Non-Emergency Medical Transportation through NW Rides, often referred to as Ride to Care, is a program that makes sure members can get to services covered by Columbia Pacific CCO with no cost to its health plan members. This includes access to specialized vehicles with drivers for folks who use power chairs, and it also reimburses gas for those who have a car or whose family member provides a ride, as well as bus tickets. The transportation chosen is based on what is most appropriate for the individual member, rather than a one size fits all approach. Jody advised that you may order a ride by call-

ing Columbia Pacific CCO's Customer Service, and typically provide at least 48 hours of notice for the ride to be arranged. "Taking a ride from a stranger, such as the programs in Portland, is fearful,

Jody has been able to get the necessary care she needed not only in Tillamook, but in Newport and Warrenton as well. Without this program, Jody states, "my choice would be to go without care." NW Rides is a bridge in closing the gap in access to care. For Advisory Council Members like Jody who are involved with advocacy work, it is important to her to get the "word out" on what Columbia Pacific CCO offers. If you are an Oregon Health Plan member you can go to Columbia Pacific CCO's website at col-pachealth.org or call their customer service at 1-855-722-8206 to learn more information about the health plan benefit.

For more local health and wellness information, visit tillamookcounty-healthmatters.org or follow Tillamook County Wellness on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

but here, the drivers are local; they are great drivers, and I trust them," Jody explained while further describing the program.

With NW Rides,



Savory Sweet Potatoes

Recipe & Photo Source: FoodHero.org

Number of servings: 5

Time for preparation (including preparation and cooking): 40 minutes

Ingredients:

3 1/2 cups sweet potatoes, peeled and diced (2 medium)
1 Tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with foil.
2. Mix the sweet potato cubes with the oil, salt, sugar, Italian seasoning and pepper so that each piece is coated.
3. Arrange cubes in a single layer on the baking sheet.
4. Bake for 10 minutes, stir or turn cubes, bake an additional 10 minutes or until tender and golden brown.
5. Refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours.

Notes

• No Italian seasoning? Use 1 teaspoon dried oregano, 1 teaspoon dried basil and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder.



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Steely new sentinel greets guests at Blue Heron Cheese & Wine

Commemorates company's 40th Anniversary

There's a new addition at the Blue Heron Cheese & Wine Company – and it's not a new farm animal. It's sure to become an iconic part of a visit to the century-old barn in Tillamook. Now standing watch over Tillamook's Blue Heron Cheese & Wine Company, is a newly erected sculpture, The Heron, adding yet another must-see attraction for local residents and visitors to Oregon's north coast.

Rising from its perch near the entrance to the cheese and wine tasting room, deli and gift shop, on a 10-ton rock, the 19-foot-tall sculpture is Oregon City artist Ben Dye's most recent contribution to the Pacific Northwest art scene. "A heron is a peaceful and diligent creature with striking lines and graceful movements that make for a challenging yet satisfying subject to render as art," said Dye, who was commissioned by the owners of Blue Heron to design and build the piece.

Denny Pastega, owner of the Blue Heron Cheese & Wine Company with the help of daughter and Blue Heron manager Jessica Bush and Meghan Burdick, commissioned the sculpture for their business after meeting with several artists. Dye then worked with Pastega and his team to develop a bold motif worthy of the dramatic rural setting and the company's 40-year history. The result is an eye-catching piece that evokes the timeless grace of a blue heron amid the coastal landscape.

Dye specializes in creating large public sculpture that allows communities and institutions to make a meaningful statement about their origin and identity. He enjoys creating pieces that become a destination for the public while reinforcing the values of a place, community, or institution. "I like designing iconic pieces that capture the spirit of a town or business and create a sense of shared identity." Since 2006, Ben Dye has been awarded public art commissions at various locations in the



Pacific Northwest, including Lake Oswego, West Linn, Canby, Milwaukie, Oregon City, Estacada, Happy Valley, Longview, and Wilsonville. Find out more about Ben Dye and his art at bendyesculpture.com and on the Ben Dye Sculpture Facebook page.

The Heron took about a year to create, from design to completion. Dye created The Heron using his signature style patchwork of small stainless-steel plates that allow smooth curves and evoke natural motion. This distinctive style was born of Dye's fascination with the small elements in nature that make up larger forms, such as a school of fish that appear move as one.

To create the outside surface of The Heron, Dye started at the base, painstakingly welding the roughly square-shaped stainless-steel pieces, and continuing upwards in a spiral pattern.

This technique enables the finished piece to shed water as with roofing shingles and adds strength and structural integrity to the overall construction. The result is a durable, relatively light weight form that ensures minimal maintenance as it acts as a light-catching, highly visible sculpture that invites people to engage with it; to look closer, to touch and explore.



(top) The Heron, a new sculpture at the Blue Heron Cheese & Wine Company is ready to greet customers. (bottom photo) Ben Dye the artist who created The Heron.

"The Blue Heron is a feast for all the senses, and by adding a distinctive piece of art like this, something that evokes our namesake in such a dramatic way and commemorates our 40 years," said Pastega. "And this sculpture will be here well into our next 40 years."

Let the photo opportunities and selfies begin at "The Heron" sculpture, at Blue Heron Cheese & Wine Company, located just off Highway 101 in Tillamook.

Share your photos on the Blue Heron French Cheese Company Facebook page or tag them on Instagram. There is so much to enjoy at the Blue Heron -- the scenery, animals, cheese and food samples, wine tastings, deli, locally produced food products, unique gifts and much more. Shop online at blueheronoregon.com or call 800-275-0639. The Blue Heron is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Headlight Herald ‘Reader Photo of the Week’



This week's edition of "Reader Photo of the Week" was captured by Bonnie Vachter of an Elk and his little friend on the Manzanita Golf Course. Do you have a camera and an eye for beauty, send us you photos to editor@orcoastnews.com. Please and thank you of course.

BIRTHS

Ezra Ong'era Lynn Ogeto



Ezra Ong'era Lynn Ogeto was born on Saturday Aug. 17 to parents, Kaili (Bones) Ogeto and Sam Ogeto of Auburn, Washington. He joins sisters, Zuri, age five, and Imani age two, and grandparents Dean and Laura Bones of Cloverdale and the late pastor Nathan and Mika Ogeto of Kisii Kenya. Ezra weighted 8 lbs, 10 oz at birth.

THS Alumni Scholarship Fund pays it forward by awarding \$18,000

The Tillamook High School Alumni Scholarship Fund committee has awarded scholarships to five graduating seniors and one post-graduate at the THS Honors Celebration in May 2019.

Selection was based on academics, leadership, service to the school and community, and financial need. There were many qualified applicants, which made the selections a difficult choice.

This year's recipients are: Carter Kunert, who received the Steven Simpson Memorial award, Makinley Johnson, Alejandro Herrera, Allison Wilkes, and McKenzie Main (pictured from left to right.) Not pictured is Rebecca Sukanen who received the post-graduate scholarship. Each student receives \$3,000 for their college tuition once they have met the first term criteria.

The funds for scholarships are provided through generous donations from class reunions, memorials, and support of the community. Officials said donations are always gratefully accepted and are tax deductible. Anyone wishing to contact the committee may do so by writing to THS Alumni Scholarship Fund at P.O. Box 195, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Further information can be obtained at the website of www.ths-asf.yolasite.com or you can find us on Facebook at THS Alumni Scholarship Fund, Inc.



This year's recipients are: Carter Kunert, who received the Steven Simpson Memorial award, Makinley Johnson, Alejandro Herrera, Allison Wilkes, and McKenzie Main (pictured from left to right.) Not pictured is Rebecca Sukanen who received the post-graduate scholarship.

GARDENING MATTERS

To rake ...

... or not to rake? That is the question. And like many things in life, there are differing opinions.

It has become a tradition for home owners to rake the leaves as they fall in October. I can remember many, many years ago when I was a child and my mother would take great delight in raking piles and piles of maple leaves only to have my brother and me jump in the middle and scatter them all back onto the lawn for her to rake once more. It became a game with us and we soon were helping rake those very same leaves back into a new pile for jumping into. Even today, when I see a pile of leaves in a neighbor's yard, I can't help but be transported back to those glory days. The feel of crispy fallen leaves, the slightly decaying smell and the wonder of the colors of fall. I would hate to think that children today grow up without knowing that pleasure.

Somewhere along the line, I inherited my mother's love of raking leaves. For me, it is the excuse I need to get outside and do something in the garden on a brisk autumn day when the sky is so blue it defies reason, the winds are light, and that smell of fall is in the air. I raked huge piles of leaves at our first home where we had a row of eight large maples in the



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

front of the house. Our son loved jumping in those piles almost as much as I enjoyed raking them into piles. There is also a part of me as a gardener that likes a tidy lawn and garden. Which is why I think most people rake leaves today.

But is raking leaves from a lawn the best thing to do? Many environmentalists say "no"... allowing the leaves to break down naturally is better as it acts as mulch for the grass over the winter. Then there is the school of thought that says leaving a thick coating of leaves on a lawn will only smother the grass below and they do not break down quickly enough over the winter to make a difference in the soil quality. A layer of leaves also doesn't allow the light and moisture to reach the roots of the grass.

So which is right? Technically, both viewpoints are right in their own ways. If leaves break down quickly enough, the resulting nutrients would

benefit the soil. But a thick pile of leaves doesn't break down and only winds up being raked in the spring when there are so many other tasks to do. So using a mulching lawn mower may be the solution. The leaves will be shredded enough to decompose and work their way into the soil. You won't have to rake them at all.

Don't already have a mulching lawn mower? They can be quite expensive to purchase. So instead of mulching the leaves as you mow, you can rake them and place them in a compost pile, making sure the ratio of two-parts green matter (veggies or green leaves) to one-part brown matter (dead leaves) is kept to help both types of debris to decompose.

What is less desirable for the environment is using a gas-powered leaf blower to move the leaves from one spot to another. It takes up a lot of energy – human and fossil fuels – and blowing leaves into a neighbor's yard will affect not only the environment but your relationship to the neighbors. Not to mention noise pollution.

Personally, I am in a situation where I don't have to rake many leaves anymore. We do have two large alder trees as well as several Japanese maples that all drop their leaves at different times. Unless we have a

huge wind, the maple leaves seem to just drop to the base of the tree where I can leave them. I also don't have much lawn to worry about. I do get into the flower beds and rake out most of the alder leaves that fall from around the plants but I leave the ones that aren't in danger of smothering anything as they are.

One thing I do watch out for in the flower bed is leaves that have blackspot on them. This occurs mostly around my rose bushes and I do carefully rake those and dispose of them.

The spores of blackspot or other fungal diseases will lay dormant in the soil until the rains come, then they start fruiting and are splashed up onto the plant once again. I need to get rid of those leaves to break the cycle of the fungi. I won't even compost those because the spores can lay dormant a long time and still be active in the compost that is subsequently spread back on the beds.

My days of jumping in piles of leaves are long over. But luckily, our children's home in Portland has enough trees around that piles of leaves are being raked there each autumn. I can live vicariously just watching our grandchildren experience the joy of a nice, high pile of leaves. The tradition lives on.

FENCEPOSTS

BJ Byron recently returned from a summer at the old family farm in Gaylord, Michigan. The Tree Farm, named for the 15 acres of red pine on the 40-acre parcel, was purchased by BJ's parents when they retired in the 1970s. BJ has been in the habit of visiting the family farm each summer, initially to help her aging parents and to see her sister, Jill, who lives in nearby Traverse City. BJ and her sister inherited the farm when their folks passed away. The sisters have had their differences in the past—what can you expect



when one is a dog lover and the other a cat lover—but are friends and each other's support system now. In fact, Jill found the doctor in Washington who performed the successful esophageal surgery

on BJ nearly five years ago, enabling BJ to recently celebrate birthday #75. Happy belated birthday, BJ. The first meeting of the Cape Meares Garden Club was a big success. Twenty people were in attendance. The discussion mainly centered on problems and solutions for dealing with gardening at the coast: how to keep the elk, deer and chipmunks out of your garden; how the salt air interferes with gardening; and what kind of organic weed killer can be effective. There was a raffle and several individuals went

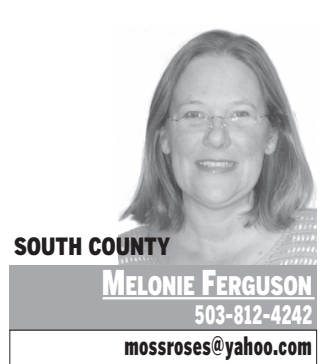
home with plants. If you are a Cape Meares resident and are interested in gardening, please come to the next Garden Club meeting (see "Reminders" below for date and place). Sally McGee is a proud new grandmother. Henry Lee Smith was born July 30, 2019, and weighed in at 6.5 lbs. and 20 inches long. His mother is Sally's daughter, Susannah Nord, and the baby's daddy is Jim Smith. At last report, Henry weighed over 10 lbs. This weight gain is caused by non-stop eating, according to Grandma. Congratulations

on the new addition to your family, Sally. There has been some confusion among fisherfolk at the Memaloose boat ramp. Someone the other day was telling everyone that you are allowed to keep only one Chinook per day, but he is wrong. You are allowed to keep only one wild Chinook per day (limit of five for the season), but you may also keep a hatchery Chinook or a hatchery coho (no wild coho) that same day for a total of two salmon per day. There are other rules and limits for jack salmon, sea run cutthroat and other fish;

check with the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife online at www.dfw.state.or.us or call them at 503-842-2741; they will be happy to answer your questions. Reminders for meetings at the schoolhouse: The Cape Meares Community Association's quarterly meeting will be Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.; the Cape Meares Garden Club's second meeting will be Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.; and the sewing and craft group will gather on Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It may be the "off" season, but things are still swinging in Cape Meares.

The Oregon Health Authority has issued a public health warning urging people to immediately stop using all vaping products. A second vaping-related death was recorded in the state last week. "People should stop vaping immediately," said Dean Sidelinger, MD, state health officer. "If you vape, whether it's cannabis, nicotine or other products, please quit. These are addictive substances, and we encourage people to take advantage of free resources to help them quit." Free help is available from 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) and Español: 1-855-DEJELO-YA (1-855-335356-92). Free events at South Til-

lamook County Library this week include a showing of "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" for After School Club at 4 p.m. on October 9. Spooky Stories are in store when the group meets on October 16. Woven Wednesdays, a chance to make progress on sewing or needlecrafts (bring your project), happens those same evenings at 6. Mother Goose on the Loose, story time for babies and toddlers through age three, is slated for 9 a.m. on Saturdays. South Tillamook County Library is located off of Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City. The library will host its Board of Directors for their monthly meeting at 10 a.m. on Thursday. Included on the



agenda will be a discussion regarding the fate of Ezra, a shop cat at the Library Thrift Store who received thirty days' notice to find a home. Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. will hold a "Great Pumpkin Splash" from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday at the Y. It's located at 6th and Stillwell

in Tillamook. Children aged 2-12 (with their parent if they are non-swimmers) are invited to pick pumpkins from the pool during the first half hour and make crafts or paint the pumpkins into the afternoon. Snacks are planned. Admission is \$5 per family for Y members and \$8 for prospective member families. Season tickets are on sale for the seven concerts in the Neskowin Chamber Music series as it begins its twenty-sixth season. The first of the concerts is planned for 3 p.m. on Sunday at Camp Winema; it will feature the Ying Quartet. The Yings, three siblings and another player, perform a mix of classical and modern pieces. They're also noted for their

goal of bringing chamber music to small towns and a variety of venues, from schools to juvenile prisons, even the White House. Camp Winema is located on Winema Road three miles north of Neskowin, west off of U.S. Highway 101. Season tickets for Neskowin Chamber Music are \$110; single tickets are \$25. For more information go to neskowinchambermusic.org or call 503-965-6499. Tillamook County Cultural Coalition (TCCC) is accepting applications through October 25 for projects that celebrate the arts, humanities, and local heritage. The opportunity is open to Tillamook County citizens and organizations with proposed

projects in need of up to \$2,000. Priority will be given to activities that will benefit a significant number of residents. Detailed information about TCCC and the grant application process are available at tcpc.org/tccc.htm. Applications will be reviewed by the TCCC Board and applicants will be notified of funding decisions mid-December. Questions may be directed to TCCC at TillamookCCC@gmail.com. Happy birthday this week to: Suntura Beachy, Ryker Boehler, Shamilee Chatelain, Naomi Collett, Jesse Craven, Sue Hagerty, Pat Hurliman, Mike Ihnat, Nicholas Merrell, Kim Oulman, George Sisson and Chrystal Whittlinger.

Hey Anne McBride! I am able to add this to my column. I was looking at the wrong month. So, you are first today! The Rockaway Beach Library is having one of their awesome programs tomorrow! Thursday, October 10th at 3pm, there will be a "Collage Workshop." This event is sponsored by the TCL Main Library, and is an opportunity to explore creative ways to repurpose old stuff into creative collage. Bring your friends, and meet new at this class. It will be fun. All you need to bring is yourself, and Valerie is supplying everything else. While I am on the subject of the library, on Saturday, October 12th, there will be an ukulele jam at the Rockaway Beach Library. The jam begins at 1pm, but if you are new to this little instrument, or need to brush up, come early. He will work a bit with you on that. While I am talking about uke jams, join the Salty Strings of Rockaway Beach every Wednesday at our



City Hall from 6-7:30. Look us up on Facebook, if you want to keep up with ukulele news. At both of these events, ukuleles are available and all are welcome, whether you play it not. We have a mandolin player and he is a wonderful addition to the group. Happy birthday to Mike Kukral, Katie Kuiper, Ashok Lately, Marilyn Elkins, Pam Moreland, Bill Landau... aka Mr. Bill, Animesh Lately, Patricia Blondie, Kim Tackett and Diane Nelson. Have a fabulous birthday at the most beautiful time of the year! The holidays are really

coming quick. But first, we have Halloween about to cast anchor. There have always been events at the Rockaway Community Church and the Rockaway Beach Parks and Recreation. I have confirmed the Parks and Rec is a go. The Parks and Recreation Halloween Party is Saturday, October 26th from 6-7:30 at the Rockaway Beach City Hall. At this event there will be games, costume contest, food eating contests and a sing-off like karaoke. The Halloween Dance will be at the same time, and is still being planned. The Rockaway Community Church will not be having their event this year. They are busy having new paint, roof, landscaping and new parking areas done so next year can be even more amazing with their updated building. Friday, November 1st is opening night for the comedy, Moon Over Buffalo with the Riverbend Players. There will be six performances, November 1st, 2nd, 8th and 9th at 7pm and Novem-

ber 3rd and 19th at 2 pm. This will be at the NCRD Performing Arts Center at 36155 9th St in Nehalem. Tickets are available at tickettomato.com for \$14 or \$17 at the door. Laughter is an instant vacation! Boy, Rockaway Beach is truly the town to celebrate the holidays in. On Friday, November 29th at 5pm, we are going to be able to enjoy our 1st Annual Starlight Parade. At the parade, you will have the opportunity to enjoy a parade of floats, cars and trucks decorated with lights. The Candy Cane Express will arrive shortly after the parade with Mr. and

Mrs. Santa Claus, and then the most magnificent "Lighting of the Christmas Tree." There will also be caroling by the Neah-Kah-Nie Choir. After these celebrations you can spend the evening shopping at our town's distinctive stores until 9pm. Next week I will tell you more. All the information will fill my column. I can't wait! Fall is here, the evenings are getting cooler and darker. You can brighten up and warm up at the Lions Club's Bingo Games each Saturday evening at 6pm. There are only a few more Friday Night Bingo games, so be

sure to go to one of those. Another reminder for you during this cooler season. Drop off donations for the North County Food Bank at the many food barrels all over town. "When you find yourself in the position to help someone, be happy and feel blessed because God is answering that person's prayer through you. Remember: Our purpose on earth is not to get lost in the dark, but to be a light to others, so that they may find God's way through us." That's Rockaway Beach, "Sugar Coated!"

Another note from the coast, The Cloburn Chronicles: 5 'Superheroes walk the earth'

By Shubert Moore

I had quit writing. It wasn't a conscious decision. About a year ago I sat down to knock out the fifth and final column about our son coming home to live, and nothing came out. Some might call it writer's block. I didn't. It just seemed I'd said all I needed to say. Some readers would say, more than I needed. I thanked Joe Warren, my editor/publisher who was unfailingly tolerant and said goodbye. He wished me well. Still, I feel there was one last column for all those other parents whose kids had come home to live. A few of you told us your stories, saying, you're not alone. You said, there are a lot of us. So here am I coming out of my corner again like a boxer too long in the ring. A couple of years ago I dreaded the phone call I knew we would get one day, our son telling us he had no place to go, much like the one some of you got. I'd told myself I wouldn't take him in one more time. I didn't know what my spouse would tell herself when he calls. Will you take him in again, I asked her? Of course, she said. I held my head in my hands. I don't know why it was different this time. I think he was looking directly at the street and knew it. I have clinical depression, he announced so matter-of-factly that first night. We are trained professionals and we were embarrassed to admit we had missed it. He had hidden it so well. He had never shared his feelings. He told us this time because he must have figured he had noth-

ing left to lose. His doctor found a med he could tolerate. It magically transformed him from a dysfunctional recluse to charismatic, flipping upside-down the depression that trashed his career, his marriage and most friendships. Overnight he became, if not Pee-wee Herman, then, at least, Mr. Rogers. I don't care how well the interview goes. If you don't have teeth you're not getting the job. He got fitted for dentures. He stepped out the door and caught my eye. His smile is stunning, measured in megawatts. The dentures look natural and therefore our son is beautiful again. He is a large human, well over six feet, broad shouldered, immensely powerful and so the reincarnation from toothless old man to dazzling virility is breathtaking. Wow, I say. He smiles at me again, winks, and I swear I see a star highlight rotate slowly off one dogtooth. He gets his drivers license so he can work, jumping over the still confusing deadbeat dad law, which, in its wisdom, says if you can't make child support let us help you by taking your driver's license. He gets a job. He gets a promotion. Joani and I look at each other slack-jawed when he comes in after graveyard shift and says to his mother, apropos of nothing while he focuses on retrieving pastries from a sack, I remember you like scones, Mom. He repairs friendships. He sees his kids regularly. He sends child support. I've been holding it for decades. I let out a long slow breath. One day he asks, how much

of an age difference is too much? I suppress a laugh. I am not ready for this discussion. How old is she, I ask, rubbing my chin as if a wise genie would come out of my ear like smoke. That's twenty years, I say, rubbing my chin some more. Do you think that's a lot, I ask? Right, Dad, that is a lot. Still I say, it's nice to be asked. He grins. It is indeed, he says. Our roles have changed. I'm no longer the sheriff. I give no advice unless asked. It is one of the few times I can remember him ever asking for my advice, most likely because I was always giving it. We settle in. He takes care of me as if I were a helpless old man, which, I realize, I am for most intents. I find myself letting go and leaning on him more and more as he flies to my aid. If I squint I think I can see his cape. I imagine him with his fists on his hips. And he has an endless reservoir of patience. Where did that come from? He is our IT guy, explaining the mysteries of the net. Joani asks him to do things for her and he is standing beside her before she finishes. He and I both like to cook. We alternate. I've yet to do the dishes. He gains a bunch of weight because he is no longer on the Karen Carpenter diet. He then loses it all. It seems everything is funny. It is so good just to take our guards down and laugh. You've told us your stories, some of you have, and they didn't all come out like this one. They've broken our hearts, some of your stories have, and frightened us. How close our stories are. We are so lucky this one is ours.

Play more fun games
at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com/games

Super Crossword

TENDER UNION

ACROSS

1 Like history
5 Apt. divisions
8 — Lorraine, France
14 Flatten, informally
19 Long (for)
20 Have an onstage role
21 Coal miners
22 Succinct and meaningful
23 Start of a riddle
26 Victorious
27 Here-there link
28 Skilled forger
29 Largest city in Norway
30 "That's a new — me!"
31 Party mixers
33 Riddle, part 2
37 I-5, e.g.
39 Hat material
40 Adz relatives
41 Big name in razors
44 JVC or Hitachi rival
46 Collection of maps
50 Trailers, e.g.
54 Riddle, part 3
58 Hit the bottle
59 Giant
60 Rink legend
61 Six-sided state

62 Do the dishes?
63 Relating to a heart part
65 Got 100% on, as a test
68 "Eso —" (Paul Anka hit)
70 Eye, to a bard
71 Riddle, part 4
76 One may cry "Foul!"
77 Tiki or Baal
78 "I came," to Caesar
79 Gives the most votes
81 Celestial hunter
83 Wish
85 Crunches tone them
88 Very angry
89 Island of Alaska
90 Riddle, part 5
94 Cosa — (Mafia affiliate)
96 Coats with element #30
97 Nation north of Mex.
98 "Porgy and —"
99 Shop draw
101 Hamster holder
103 Follower of chi

105 End of the riddle
112 Pastry bag filler
116 Painter Matisse
117 Nastise of the court
118 Saudi and Iraqi
120 By means of
121 Bowed
122 Riddle's answer
126 Ordinary
127 Sulky
128 Short history
129 Ex-Dodger Hershiser
130 Insolvent
131 "Knocked Up" director
Judd
132 Stitch (up)
133 Funeral heap

DOWN

1 Lowly chess pieces
2 Preceder of "Bless you!"
3 Glass bit
4 Asian holiday
5 Chicago's — Emanuel
6 Occasional Golden Arches sandwich
7 Event with pig racing, perhaps
8 Boorish sort
9 Driving req.
10 Got to one's feet
11 Something not to be missed
12 Viola's kin
13 Witch on "Bewitched"
14 One doing a parody
15 St. Paul site
16 Give voice to
17 Bamboo unit
18 Sleep: Prefix
24 Hushed
head-turner
25 Elisabeth of "CSI"
32 Semitic language
34 Smelting refuse
35 Relative of -ess
36 Large public show
38 Display fallibility
41 "— way to go!"
42 Up until that time
43 Puts new parts on, in a way
45 — Magnon
47 Increase in volume
48 Toward a ship's rear

49 Pokes a hole in
51 Procession of cars
52 Works such as "H.M.S. Pinafore"
53 Ivanjica inhabitant
55 One of the Skywalkers
56 — Sea (Asian lake)
57 "Close call!"
62 "It Takes a Thief"
64 Pioneered
66 Large grotto
67 Lens locale
69 That lass
72 Start of a pirate chant
73 Faint from surprise, in slang
74 Omani money
75 Like exercise that gets the heart going
76 Horse coat pattern
80 Court units
82 Fully extended, as arms
84 Preceder of chi
86 Chesapeake Bay crustaceans
87 Pokes a hole in
89 Island near Java
91 "— homo!"
92 "And fast!"
93 Breach
95 With speed
100 Paradox
102 U.S. territory since 1898
104 "Aye aye," in lberia
105 Cassidy of old pop
106 Succinct
107 How actors should enter
108 Augustus — ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" character)
109 Bejeweled headwear
110 Spartan serf
111 Holmes or Couric
113 Elephant tusk stuff
114 NFLer of San Fran
115 Crystal of country
119 Arch above the eye
123 Abbr. in a personal ad
124 "Yuck!"
125 Swiffer product

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadlines

Classified Ads: Fridays at 5 p.m.

Legals: Fridays at Noon

100 - 400 Services, etc.
500 Jobs
600 Autos

700 Items for Sale
800 Rentals
900 Real Estate

To place an ad

Call **503-842-7535**

Or go to www.tillamookheadlightherald.com

Wednesday, October 9, 2019

www.tillamookheadlightherald.com/classifieds

Page B4

515 Employment Opps

On-call Field Operations
 The Port of Nehalem is looking for occasional help in its field operations. Duties on the water include boat operation, marker and buoy tending. On-shore work includes property maintenance. \$19/hour.
 If interested stop by the Port office Monday - Wednesday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Leave a voice mail or email at other times and we'll contact you.

732 Fuel & Firewood

Firewood. \$185 cord, \$110 1/2 cord. Delivery fee depends on location. 503-801-9736.

804 Apts Unfurnished

1bdrm \$625.00+ deposit 503 815-1726

930 Loans

\$\$\$ Bank or Private Money to loan on all types of commercial real estate, millions available call Salem 971-600-4327

832 Commercial Space

FOR LEASE

Offered by Decker Real Estate, Inc., over 2000 sq. ft. retail or office space in a building fronting on busy 3rd Street heading to the beach.
Ask for Carolyn 503-842-8271
Cell # 503-801-0935 or Mark 503-801-0498.

999 Public Notices

HH19-392 BOARD WORKSHOP AND REGULAR MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, October 15, 2019
 The meeting will be held at the Kiawanda Community Center 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City, OR 97135
 The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings on Tuesday, October 15, 2019:
 3:30 p.m. - Executive Session will be held according to ORS 192.660 (2) (h) to consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of the public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed.

999 Public Notices

4:30 p.m. - Pre-Budget Workshop
 6:00 p.m. - Regular Board Meeting
 Action items include:
 Approve the 2019 Pole Test and Treat contract for \$223,089.16 for the General Manager's signature
 Any other matters that may come before the Board.
 Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

HH19-391

FAIRVIEW WATER DISTRICT will hold their regular Board meeting at 5:00 pm on Monday, October 14, 2019 at the District Office at 403 Marolf Loop Rd., Tillamook. The agenda will include the routine business of the District. The public is welcome. The District will provide reasonable accommodations to individuals with disabilities. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the office 72 hours

999 Public Notices

in advance. tel:503-842-4333, TDD tel:800-735-2900, voice tel:800-735-1232.

HH19-390

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999 Public Notices

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 Dr. James Massey Jr., 230975 County Rd "J", Scottsbluff, NE 69361
 SWG Investments, 1515 SW 5th Ave Ste 600 Portland, OR 97201-5449.
 11. Known Bondhold-

999 Public Notices

Tillamook School District 9

Classified

SpEd/SpCare Educational Assistant, 3.75 hrs @ South Prairie Elementary

Extra Duty

Girls Head Varsity Softball Coach @ Tillamook High School
 Girls J.V. Softball Coach @ Tillamook High School
 Girls J.V. Basketball Coach @ Tillamook High School
 Frosh Boys Basketball Coach @ Tillamook High School
 Frosh Wrestling Coach @ Tillamook High School
 Girls Basketball Coach @ Tillamook Junior High

Substitutes Needed

Teachers, Educational Assistants,
 Bus Drivers, Food Service and Custodians
Important - to view qualifications/postings go to www.tillamook.k12.or.us

Questions? Contact Laura Weeks
weeks@tillamook.k12.or.us
 2510 First Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
 (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer.
 All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check upon hire.



Job Opening:

City of Rockaway Beach

General Clerk: The City of Rockaway Beach is seeking a motivated individual to join the team as a General Clerk. This position assists staff with administrative and clerical duties required for the daily operation of the City. The position is a full-time 40-hour per week position with competitive health, dental, vision, and retirement benefits. Wages range from \$16.13-\$21.04 per hour depending upon qualifications and experience. No experience needed to apply.

Employment applications are available in person at 276 Hwy 101, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136 or via the City's website at www.corb.us. The City of Rockaway Beach is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
 First review of applications: 4:30 PM - October 18th, 2019



NEHALEM VALLEY CARE CENTER

280 Rowe Street, Wheeler, OR 97147

Current Openings:

R.N. – PT/FT
 C.N.A. – PT/FT

We are offering a sign-on bonus for the CNA position

For more information please call 503-368-5171 ext 3115 or apply online at www.nehalemcarecenter.com

Tillamook County Job Opportunities



For required application materials and posting information visit our website at www.co.tillamook.or.us

Corrections Deputy – Sheriff/Jail
 Starting Salary: \$3,891.00 Month
 Closing Date: 2/27/2020


Criminal Deputy – Sheriff
 Starting Salary: \$3,891.00 Month
 Closing Date: 2/27/2020

Medical Clinic Assistant – Health
 Starting Salary: \$2,935.00 Month
 Closing Date: 10/11/2019


Tillamook County is an equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING

for the following positions



Cashier
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 Line Cook
 Prep Cook



Jerky & Snacks

Production Supervisors
 Packaging Supervisors
 Production & Packaging Workers
 Machine Operators
 Maintenance & Warehouse

Come join our growing team at Werner's! We offer an excellent benefits package along with a flexible and stable work environment!

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Qualifications & Skills: Must be at least 16 years of age. Some positions may require a food handlers, alcohol servers and serve safe cards and must be able to obtain within the first week of employment. Contact Werner's for further information.

Job Type: Full Time & Part Time

Please email resume and target compensation to HR@wernerjerky.com or come by our office located at **2807 3rd Street, Tillamook, Or 97141** between 8:00am - 5:00pm, Monday - Friday

Werner's is an equal opportunity employer



COME WORK WITH US!

- Great pay and benefits
- Excellent growth opportunities

Now Hiring:

- Line Workers
- Smoke House Technicians
- Sanitation Workers
- Maintenance Techs
- Production Supervisor

- Machine Operators
- CDL Drivers
- GL Accountant
- Quality Technicians
- Quality Supervisor

Full-time & Part-time
 Must be 16 years or older
 Questions? Please call Whitney Hopkes at 503-377-2222, ext. 107

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT OUR RETAIL STORE:
 8335 North Hwy 101
 Bay City, OR 97101

OR ONLINE AT:
[HTTPS://WWW.TCSJERKY.COM/CAREERS/](https://www.tcsjerky.com/careers/)

DROP OFF APPLICATIONS AT:
 TILLAMOOK COUNTRY SMOKER RETAIL STORE IN BAY CITY
OR EMAIL TO:
hr-or@tcsjerky.com

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner:
/s/ Carol Hungerford, EO
Date: 1 October, 2019
I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

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Public Notices

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. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-0370.


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Public Notices

NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Loop Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General District business including New Business; Old Business;

999
Public Notices

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 Ex-

As CHS continues to grow, we have many opportunities and positions available.



Today, CHS is looking for a Truck Driver (Posting #17357BR) to join our CHS Nutrition-Tillamook team.

To view full description and complete the on-line application visit www.CHSinc.com/careers.

CHS is an EO/AA/M/F/V/D employer.

TILLAMOOK FORD

Join our team!

PARTS SPECIALIST

Tillamook Ford is seeking a motivated parts specialist to join our team. Previous parts experience a plus but would also be willing to train the right person. Must be reliable, able to multi-task and work in a fast paced environment doing a variety of tasks. Competitive benefit package included and wage DOE. Please come by the Parts Department for application or send a resume to tillamookfordpartsdept@gmail.com

TILLAMOOK BAY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
4301 Third Street • Tillamook Oregon 97141

Fulltime Position


Business Office Specialist

Cashier and Store

Compensation: \$16.92 - \$18.48/hour DOE

Contact Pat Ryan
(503) 842-8222, ext.1020
patryan@tillamookbaycc.edu


Details and application packet available at:
<http://tillamookbaycc.edu/tbcc-employment-opportunities/>
TBCC is an equal opportunity educator and employer.




NOW Hiring!

Nehalem Bay House is taking applications for
Swing Shift Med-Aide

Please submit cover letter and resume to:
Tdelano@careinc.org for further consideration.





Neah-Kah-Nie School District
VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

POSITIONS:
District-wide
Garibaldi Grade School
Neah-Kah-Nie High School
HS 8 hr. Sp Ed IA, Posting #272
NKN HS/NES Custodian 1, #273
Nehalem Elementary School
Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

Those interested in being classroom assistants, secretarial, cafeteria or custodial substitutes, Apply to Posting #157
Licensed (teacher) Substitutes, Apply to Posting #156
• Seeking people who have a Bachelor's Degree who are interested in becoming substitute teachers - Please contact Ms. Sellers for details
• Fully licensed teachers or retirees

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED
Teacher Substitutes
Classroom, Secretarial, Cafeteria, and Custodial Substitutes


To apply for any of the positions, except for substitute positions, go to TalentEd at <https://neahkahnie.schoolrecruiter.net/>

For More Information Contact:
Kathie Sellers, Administrative Assistant
Neah-Kah-Nie School District
PO Box 28/504 N. Third Avenue
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136
Phone (503) 355-3506
Vacancy announcement can be found on our website at www.nknsd.org click on the Departments tab > Human Resources > Employment > Click on current vacancies.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

We're Hiring!

Receptionist / Office Assistant





Rob Trost Real Estate is looking for a new friendly face! Open immediately, this position requires strong interpersonal skills, general computer efficiency, proficiency in Microsoft Office, the ability to produce flyers and handle day to day assignments. General marketing experience preferred.


Full Time
Up to \$15 / hour
Based on experience


For a full job description or additional information please contact Macy
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Please send your resume to  office@robtrost.com

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Tillamook, OR 97141

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CARE, Inc. Assisted Living Services is looking for a caring
RN or LPN to manage the healthcare department of our small Assisted Living Community.

We are Flexible! How many hours would you like to work?
Ten, Fifteen, Twenty, Thirty, or Forty?

Where would you like to work? South County or North?

For consideration, please email resume to:
tdelano@careinc.org or call
503-801-1529 to schedule an interview today!



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Real Estate, Inc.

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**IN HONOR OF GOD,
FLAG AND COUNTRY:**

*I pledge allegiance to
the flag of the United
States of America and to
the republic for which it
stands, one nation under God, indivisible
with liberty and justice for all.*

TWO LOTS SIDE BY SIDE!

Oceanside location in a newer neighborhood. Sewer, water and access to the undeveloped lots are available to developer. **MLS # 19-566 \$42,000 one lot and #19-567 \$79,000 two lots.**

HWY. 101 FRONTAGE!

Large lot between two successful businesses on the North Tillamook Business District. **MLS#17-901 \$175,000**

ON A DEAD- END ROAD!

Custom built home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open kitchen/living area, utility room and 3 car garage with longer 3rd space. **MLS #19-592 \$299,000**

DUPLEX LOT IN BAY CITY!

Undeveloped lot with about 12,000 sq. ft. of level ground with area for driveway access. Water, sewer, power available. **MLS# 19-339 \$60,000**

TOWN- HOUSE!

Come see these two new homes. Three bedroom, 2 baths open kitchen/living room, new appliances in the kitchen, 2 car garage and more. **MLS #18-703 & 18-705 \$289,000 each**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING!

Over 2000 sq. ft. in this bldg. currently used as a restaurant has a long time tenant. Paved parking lot for as many as 29 cars at one time. **MLS #19-568 \$599,500**

**615 Main
Tillamook
(503) 842-8271**

E-mail:
2deckerrealestate@gmail.com



Carolyn Decker
cell (503) 801-0935



Teresa Burdick
(503) 812-3495



Mark Decker
(503) 801-0498

ecutive 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.

97141
MICHAEL B. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL
PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon
97141

**HH19-373
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE TS NO.: 18-
55042** Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by MARIA TORRES CASTRO as Grantor to WILLIAM L. BISHOP BISHOP, LYNCH and WHITE P.S., as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for Webster Bank, N.A., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 10/12/2007, recorded 10/19/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-008821, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 7, BLOCK 3, GOODSPEED ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. EXCEPTING THEREFROM 10 FEET OF THE ENTIRE EAST SIDE OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK FOR AN ALLEY AS DESCRIBED IN DEED RECORDED JULY 7, 1913, BOOK 26, PAGE 335, RECORDS OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. The street address or other com-

mon designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 2514 3RD STREET TILLAMOOK, Oregon 97141 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 150930BD02200/0 900-110098 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly

installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2011, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows as of 9/5/2019: From: 5/1/2011 Total of past due payments: \$102,226.14 Late Charges: \$0.00 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$5,730.43 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$2,168.50 Total necessary to cure: \$110,125.07 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety as of 9/5/2019 is: \$224,154.33 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 1/7/2020 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, Oregon 97141 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or

interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP One World Trade Center 121 Southwest Salmon Street, 11th Floor Portland, OR 97204 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: August 22, 2019 ZBS Law, LLP By: Jeffrey A. Myers, Esq;

OSB#094561 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4704080 10/02/2019, 10/09/2019, 10/16/2019, 10/23/2019

HH19-381 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On November 5, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 AM at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly Known as: 28160 Sandlake Rd Cloverdale, OR 97112. The court case number is 19CV02578, where PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC is plaintiff, and LINDA M. EREBOUT CORDER; TIERRA DEL MAR COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION; PARTIES IN POSSESSION is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: www.oregonsheriffssales.org

HH19-374

The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388 Burrow, Johnnie Gilland, Jessica Reed, Jerrell Causey, Jamie Gingerich, Joyce Swain, Robin Clark, Jennifer Haynes, Michael Saville-Wirth, Jacquelin Chitwood, Justin Logson, Crystal Taylor, Dale Doss, Krystal Nay, Angel Perkins, Jackie Gabaldon, John Rayevich, Debbie If any of the above wish to settle their accounts, and collect their belongings, they need to do so by October 10th, 2019. All items which remain after that time will be sold at auction to the highest bidder **OCTOBER 12TH, 2019 at 10am.**

HH19-376

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK

Probate Department Case No. 19PB07217 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** In the Matter of the Estate of SUSAN YAREMCHUK, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William Yaremchuk has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at: PO Box 83569, Portland, OR 97283, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the

proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. William Yaremchuk, Personal Representative Dated and first published on Sept 25, 2019. Taylor S. Kittell, OSB No. 112353 KG Law Group LLC Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 83569 Portland, OR 97283 (503) 878-8948 taylor@kglawgroup.com Dates Published: 9/25/19, 10/2/19, & 10/9/19

MAGIC MAZE

COMPUTER TERMS
BEGINNING
WITH A "B"

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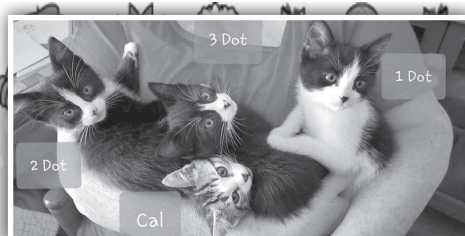
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Backbone	Batch file	Bit rate	Buffer
Backup	Baud	Bitmap	Bus
Bandwidth	Binary	Bluetooth	Byte
BASIC	BIOS	Boolean	

Super Crossword

Answers

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N	E	E	D	Y	A	P	A	T	O	W	S	E	W	P	Y	R	E



This is the Dot.Cal litter! We still have plenty of kittens waiting for forever homes. Please share with your friends!

Adoptable kittens have been vet checked, vaccinated and will be spayed or neutered.

Adoption fees range from \$75-100

United Paws is not a shelter, and most of our cats and kittens are in foster homes getting ready to be in your home!

Visit our facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/unitedpaws>
Watch for adoption events held in Tillamook, and Petsmart on 185th in Hillsboro.

Submit an online application here. We will respond first by email. <https://unitedpaws.wordpress.com/adoption-application/>



T.C.C.A. FARM STORE

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(503) 392-3323



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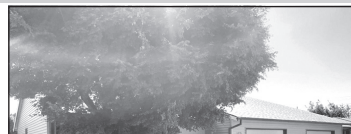
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BUY NOW! INTEREST RATES ARE STILL AFFORDABLE!

RESIDENTIAL



ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES
with this Wilson River Highway COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Lot #2200 is a .47 acre piece with a combined 2,335 building...720 sq ft of RETAIL space, 920 sq ft LIVING space and 640 sq ft of GARAGE area. This lot also features a 720 sq ft MANUFACTURED HOME, 4 OUTBUILDINGS and plenty of PARKING. Lot #2100 is a .57 acre piece, LEVEL and VACANT. Together these lots are a total of 1.04 ACRES with 284' of HWY FRONTAGE. UPGRADES have been made to the property since seller acquired in 2003. You can find all the USES for this CC ZONED property by request or under the DOCUMENTS section of the listing online. Approximately 12 minutes to town and an hour to Hillsboro/Beaverton areas. MLS#19-278 & 19-293 \$369,900
Please contact Real Estate Broker, Shelly May, @ 503.812.2938



Perfect time to purchase that investment property, rentals are in high demand!
Units are currently rented out with good rental history. This duplex offers 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 bathroom plus attached one car garage per unit. Galley kitchen, dining area and utility room with washer/dryer hook up. Fenced yard with private back patio. Neighboring duplex is also available, MLS #19-534. This is a great investment opportunity! \$259,900



Watch the sunsets over the bay from this turn of the century charmer
Home was updated within the last several years and is very well maintained. Two bedrooms with a tv room that could work for a 3rd. A spacious bath complete with claw foot tub. Nice covered porch across front of home perfect for watching the activities on the water. Over 1/3 of an acre w/ large fenced yard and room to build a shop/garage. Home features two floors of living area plus a basement that is a great workshop/storage area and laundry room. Basement has two suns which keep it dry year round. Currently being used as a b-n-b. MLS#19-473 \$299,000
Call Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS, Principal RE Broker @ 503-812-8208



New Listing!
New 2400' shop, one level home & acreage. Rural location out of coastal breezes. Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage. Kitchen features matching stainless steel appliances. Approx. 2.39 Acres has fenced back yard. Great location for gardening with full exposure. Property is open with tree/mountain back drop and set back off main road in quiet location. 40 X 60 shop has concrete floor and 400 amp electric service. Garage doors are 12' wide x 14' high. Spacious area for parking boats, rv's, and more. Shop built in 2018 and home in 2010. In great condition. Call for an appointment to view today! MLS#19-616 \$440,000
Call Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS, Principal Broker @ 503.812.8208

LAND

MAKE YOUR DREAMS BECOME REALITY!
Build your dream home on this 2 acres in desirable, upscale development of Valley View Heights! Magnificent mountain, valley, bay & distant ocean views! Underground utilities, public water, standard septic approval and paved roads. Peaceful and serene setting on a cul-de-sac...this parcel truly has it all! MLS#18-96...\$119,000
Call Real Estate Broker Shelly May @ 503-812-2938

PICTURESQUE VIEW ACREAGE!
Amazing views of bay, valley and mountains from this level & gently sloping parcel. UG utilities, public water, septic approval and paved road. Private, end of the road location. CCR's, road maintenance agreement. MLS#19-143 \$129,500
Call Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS, Principal Broker @ 503.812.8208

www.KingRealtyBrokers.com



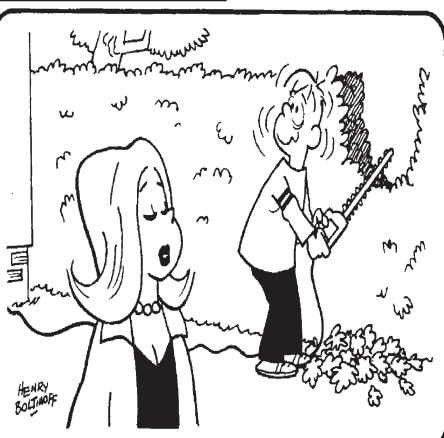
All land or lots, offered for sale, improved or unimproved are subject to land use laws and regulations, and governmental approval for any zoning changes or use.



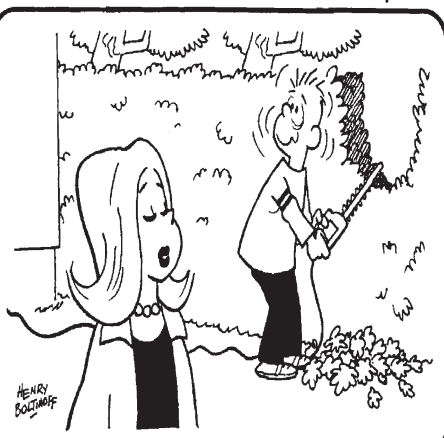
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree is added 2. Saw blade is shorter. 3. Bricks are missing 4. Dress's neckline is different. 5. House is wider. 6. Man's hair is different.

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