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4H competitors display their heifers on Wednesday in Aufdermauer arena.



The main fair building hosted a wide variety of displays from residents including, fruits, vegetables, pieces of art, textiles, flowers and much more.

Old Fashioned Country Fun at Tillamook County Fair

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Locals and visitors flocked to the Tillamook County fairgrounds from August 5 to 8, for the 135th annual Tillamook County Fair, which celebrated a theme of Old Fashioned Country Fun.

All the traditional entertainment was there, from afternoon horse races to evening concerts, carnival rides to Pigs n Fords, and the event even drew a visit from Oregon Governor Tina Kotek on its first day.

The fair got rolling on Wednesday with an opening ceremony before FFA and 4H shows throughout the afternoon in Aufdermauer Arena and the livestock pavilion, and family-friendly performances on the courtyard stage, including from hypnotist Tammy Barton. That evening, after the Pig n Fords

first night of races, country star Niko Moon serenaded fairgoers to kick off the concert series.

Thursday saw more FFA and 4H shows throughout the day, as fairgoers enjoyed the second day of quarter horse and thoroughbred racing and carnival rides from Rainier Amusements. Oregon's 234th Army Band closed the day with an evening performance.

On Friday, Collective Soul took the stage in the evening to cap the week of concerts, following a day of activities that included performances from Washboard Willie's Jamboree and the junior livestock auction in the evening.

The fair concluded on Saturday, with the championship race for the Pig n' Ford Association leading into the demolition derby, before closing ceremonies.

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Hypnotist Tammy Barton thanks a participant in one of her courtyard stage shows as others remain under her spell.

Tillamook Council discusses downtown parking permitting

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook City Councilors discussed a two-tier parking permit system that city staff have crafted in response to concerns from downtown business owners as part of an ongoing update to the city's codes at their August 3 meeting.

The system would see the lot adjacent to the Tillamook Eagles' lodge become reserved parking for permit holders and passes sold for unlimited parking without a guaranteed spot at two other city lots, across Ivy Avenue from that lot and at the corner of Stillwell Avenue and First Street, with revenues going to support a new, part-time parking enforcement officer. The code update would also see fines for parking violations increased. Councilors were supportive of the concept but delayed a first reading until their next meeting amid questions about the verbiage regarding the maximum penalty allowed and whether fines would count cumulatively against the maximum.

Council also voted unanimously in favor of the second reading of an ordinance that will ban the storage

of RVs and trailers in the city's rights of way and limit the storage of cars to 72 hours. That code update will go into effect September 3.

Discussions around downtown parking have been ongoing since last year, as business owners relying on foot traffic have complained that other business owners habitually monopolize parking in the city's downtown core, overstaying posted parking limits and deterring customers from frequenting their stores and restaurants. City code currently includes a \$5 fine for parking violations and the city's police department does not have staff available to conduct parking enforcement.

In early May, Tillamook city staff hosted a summit to discuss the issue with business owners, determining that business owners wanted to dedicate certain lots to parking for employees of downtown businesses and downtown residents and that they were willing to pay a fee to access that parking and fund enforcement. Since then, Lewis and staff have been working to craft the framework for a

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Two local 4H members show Kotek their turkey projects.

Kotek visits Tillamook

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In the middle of a hotly contested campaign for reelection, Oregon Governor Tina Kotek toured Tillamook County on August 5, visiting local

businesses and the Tillamook YMCA before finishing her day at the Tillamook County Fair.

Kotek told the Headlight Herald that though this was her first public appearance in Tillamook County since her election in 2022, she had visited previ-

ously but preferred smaller meetings to town halls favored by Oregon's federal representatives.

"I like the town halls, but I also like the opportunity to sit

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Weather

Manzanita council appoints interim city manager

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Manzanita City Council approved a contract on August 5, with Jensen Strategies that will see Dave Waffle serve as interim city manager while the recruitment of a full-time candidate for the position proceeds.

Waffle brings more than four decades of experience in city government to the position and will work 30 hours a week, splitting responsibilities with Finance Director Nina Crist.

Councilor Linda Kozlowski discussed the decision to retain an interim city manager at the meeting, saying that after former

City Manager Leila Aman resigned in March, council had decided that the remaining staff could manage the city during the recruitment and named Crist interim city manager. In the months that followed, Kozlowski said that it had become apparent to councilors that they were asking staff to do more than they had realized and that

an interim city manager was needed.

Kozlowski said she, Councilor Brad Hart and Crist had asked Jensen Strategies, the firm helping with the recruitment of a full-time city manager, to provide a person to fill the position and they had recommended Waffle, who works for the firm. As interim city manager, Waffle will coordinate day-to-day operations at the city with Crist, including executing contracts, coordinating departments' operations, implementing policies and ordinances passed by council, and managing internal administrative workflow, while serving as the direct report for department heads.

Hart gave a brief overview of Waffle's resumé, saying that he had served across many areas of city governments, most recently as the assistant city manager and assistant finance director for Beaverton. Waffle thanked the council for the honor of being selected and said that he planned to be in Manzanita two days a week, while working the rest of the time from Cornelius.

Kozlowski also gave an update on the recruitment process, saying the search committee had selected four finalists from among 31 applicants. Those finalists will be in Manzanita in the last week of August, with a town hall to meet residents scheduled for August 25 at 6 p.m. at city hall and three panel interviews with community members, peer administrators and staff set for the 26th, before city council meets in executive session on the 27th, with the goal of selecting a candidate and making an offer on the 28th.



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Tillamook police host national night out

Several hundred residents gathered at Goodspeed Park in Tillamook on August 4, for National Night Out, an event seeking to strengthen the relationship between law enforcement and the community. Tillamook Police Chief Nick Troxel said that the event, which featured live music, cornhole and a dunk tank manned by elected representatives, saw more than 200 hamburgers and more than 100 hot dogs consumed.

Oregon’s T.P. Freight Lines suspends operations and fails to pay its workers

TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL 37

Oregon based T.P. Freight Lines abruptly notified its employees on August 4th that they were immediately suspending all operations and that employees were not to report to work until further notice. T.P. Freight also failed to make payroll on August 5th, amounting to at least two weeks of previously earned and now unpaid wages to its employees. T.P. Freight has been in business in Oregon since 1922 and came under new ownership in June 2025. The purported owner of T.P. Freight is Mohamed Hegab. It is not clear if Hegab has any experience running a trucking company, and he is claimed to

be faculty at the California State University - Northridge. With terminals in Eugene, Medford, Portland, Tillamook and Warrenton, T.P. Freight trucks have been a familiar sight on Oregon highways. When employees in Warrenton reported to work on the morning of August 3rd, they were unable to enter the terminal as the landlord had changed the locks and placed a lien on the property. Similar action happened at the terminal in Eugene on August 4th. Employees had also been without health insurance for more than a month as T.P. Freight also failed to pay employee health care premiums and were also months behind in contributions to employee retirement accounts.

Customers are also impacted. T.P. Freight’s largest account is the Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission (OLCC). Strict regulations govern the sale and transport of alcohol in Oregon and any OLCC shipments that could end up lost or stranded due to the suspension of T.P. Freight’s operations raise the potential for serious public safety concerns. The drivers and dock workers at T.P. Freight are represented by the Teamsters Union. The workers and union put forth good faith efforts to make T.P. Freight successful. The more than 100-year labor-management relationship is evidence of that. Unfortunately, the workers and union efforts were not enough to overcome the financial and operational

mismanagement at T.P. Freight. While workers begin filing unemployment insurance claims the Teamsters are pursuing multiple Class Action grievances, wage theft claims, and all legal remedies available to the workers under applicable state and federal laws. Teamsters Joint Council 37 represents workers in Oregon, Southwest Washington, and Idaho, and are affiliated with the 1.3 million members strong International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

County Clerk starts monthly Coffee with the Clerk August 28

Tillamook County Clerk Christy Nyseth is inviting community members to stop by for coffee and conversation at the first Coffee with the Clerk event on Friday, August 28, 2026, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Hatfield Room at the Tillamook County Library, Main Branch. Coffee with the Clerk is a new outreach initiative designed to provide residents with an informal opportunity to meet with their county clerk, ask questions, learn more about the services provided by the clerk’s office, and discuss topics that matter to them. The event is intended to foster open communication between the clerk’s office and the community

in a relaxed, welcoming environment. There is no formal agenda or presentation—just an opportunity for residents to stop by, enjoy a cup of coffee, ask questions, share ideas, and learn more about the many services provided by the clerk’s office. Community members are welcome to drop in at any time during the two-hour event. Whether they have questions about elections, recording documents, marriage licenses, passports, property records, or other services

provided by the clerk’s office, everyone is encouraged to attend. Coffee and light refreshments will be provided at no cost. Coffee with the Clerk will be held at locations throughout Tillamook County in the coming months, giving residents across the county an opportunity to connect with their elected county clerk in their own communities. For additional information, please contact the Tillamook County Clerk’s office at 503-842-3402.



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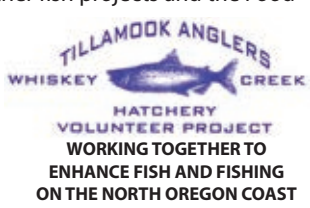
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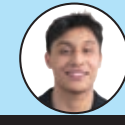


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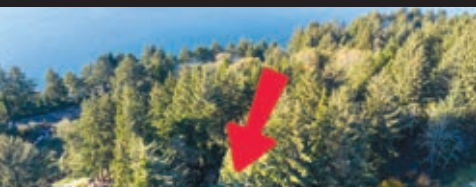
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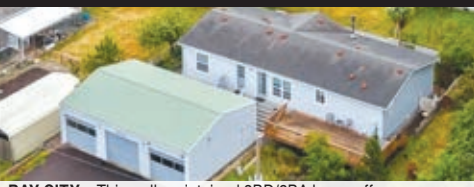
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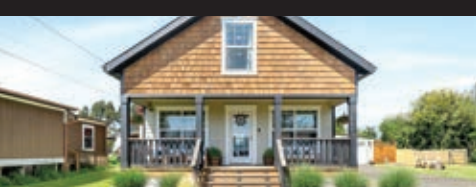
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Kotek and Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar make their way through the 4H/FFA barn, inspecting pig projects.

KOTEK

visits Tillamook

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and talk with folks, having these meetings with the businesses in town, the nonprofit providers,” Kotek said, “so they tend to be smaller conversations, but I think I’m pretty accessible.”

Kotek’s day began with a visit to the Port of Tillamook Bay, where she toured the facilities of Aerostar, which specializes in high-altitude flights. The governor then attended a lunch at the Tillamook County Creamery Association with local elected officials, before visiting the Tillamook YMCA.

At the fair, Kotek visited the 4H and FFA livestock displays, visiting with several students about their cow, turkey and rab-

bit projects, before taking a turn through the fair’s exhibit hall, sampling a variety of local honeys from the Tillamook Beekeepers’ Association and looking at the various arts, crafts, flowers, fruits and vegetables on display.

Asked by the Headlight Herald about the potential for repairs to Oregon Highway 6 as part of an anticipated transportation package in 2027’s long legislative session, Kotek said that she wanted to have a discussion across the state about ways to make sure that critical road links like Highway 6 are properly maintained. “The plan for next year is to have a statewide conversation about how we pay for the basics in Oregon,” Kotek said. “And for me, it’s places like Highway 6, because they have to be maintained, they need to be supported and frankly, that goes to the top of the

list instead of brand-new products.”

Kotek said that she had taken control of appointing the Oregon State Forester last year to ensure that the position was accountable to an elected official, rather than the appointed board of forestry.

Kotek also said that she supported the habitat conservation plan (HCP) for Western Oregon State Forests passed by the Oregon Board of Forestry in 2024 and the forest management plan for those forests passed last month, and that she felt they provided consistent harvest opportunities.

“I think it’s a really smart way to say, look, there are multiple benefits for the forest and we need timber production, how do we make sure it can actually happen on that consistent basis,” Kotek said. “And that’s what the HCP and forest management

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Moonlight Madness in downtown Tillamook on the evening of July 31, was a ton of fun. Live music from The Paradise Boys filled the air as Capt. Pete



and I got out of our car on Main Ave. Various streets were blocked off and traffic guards helped attendees cross the open ones to safely stroll. Food was sold from tables in Henson Plaza, including kids selling giant cookies (yes, we bought one). Store owners had their doors wide open and welcoming smiles to match. It was my first time in Lainey & Company’s shop (2018 2nd St.), where they sell Western clothing for the whole family—the cowboy and cowgirl boots were to die for. We also stopped in at Hancock Photography Print Studio (2014 Henson Plaza) and were wowed by Kevin Hancock’s spectacular photographs, prints and cards. Salty Raven’s new “seconds” store used the occasion to throw a grand opening at 109

Main Ave., and its full retail shop was nicely repositioned next door (111 Main Ave.). Both Salty Raven stores were spacious and filled with marvelous, colorful creations by Seasons Kaz Sparks. Much more to tell but see it for yourself next year. Moonlight Madness takes place the final Friday of July or the first Friday of August before the Tillamook County Fair opens. This year, the Tillamook County Fair opened on Wednesday, August 5.

This column generally steers clear of politics, but I will say that neighbors Wendy Kunkel and her husband, Dave Audet, hosted a well-attended open house for Representative Cyrus Javadi on August 2. Cape Mearesians got to ask the Oregon state legislator about issues that were on their minds: healthcare, roads, education—and eelgrass. Always a welcome opportunity, no matter your political affiliation. Thanks for giving us that opportunity, Wendy and Dave.

Dianna “Pasta” Moore’s backyard shed has been a bright spot this summer. In early July, it was painted the colors of the Italian flag: green, white and red. Not



sure if this was for a family member’s birthday, in support of the World Cup, or something else, but it is lovely, nonetheless. Bravisimo.

The Cape Meares Book

Club meets on the last Monday of each month in the Barbara Bennett Community Center. The next meeting is August 31 at 2 p.m. The topic is “summer reading”: Share a book you have read

this summer. Sounds like fun. All Cape Meares readers are welcome to attend. If you have questions about the book club, please email Mary Gordon at capemear-esc@gmail.com.

Garibaldi Days was a grand festival, and people came out and enjoyed all the activities that were offered in spite of the overcast conditions. The city, port and GBA held a “debrief” last week and went over every part of the event. It went well, no serious problems. The bouncy house had to be shut down because of the wind, but all the other inflatables held up. I understand one of the city’s volunteer fire fighters volunteered to be in the dunk tank. And was dunked more than once. My deepest appreciation goes out to him.

This there was a council workshop on Monday at 4 p.m. in city hall. This month council was looking at wayfinding – to bring all councilors up to date on what wayfinding is (signage around town).

The GBA held a meeting last night to take public comments on the city’s current wayfinding plan. I was unable to attend, as this meeting was not noticed to comply with public meeting laws, so a quorum of council could not attend. The council president and one councilor stayed for the meeting, and I left so there would not be a

quorum. I heard that there were conversations about the city’s logo and colors. I also found out that the city needs to obtain ODOT permits for signs and ODOT has size and color restrictions.

Everything is in learning what you need to know so you can actually move forward. So now we know about the need to get input from ODOT. Thank you, Val, for letting ODOT know about your meeting and thank you Bill from ODOT for your input.

Council will also be looking at the “chicken ordinance” – you may remember that the city had a complaint about roosters crowing around town. This ordinance would prohibit roosters from being in town and limit the number of fowl in the city. I encourage those with an interest in keeping fowl to join in this conversation.

There is another town hall scheduled for Friday, August 14 at 5:30 p.m. in city hall. This is your opportunity to talk to council about what you want this



city to look like. How do you want city money to be spent? Do you want to see more housing built in the city? Do you want the city to provide more support to businesses and expand tourism? Do you want the city to work on the street system and improve drivability in this little burb? We have an open path before us. Your direction is essential to determine where we plan to take the city. A plan is essential. No plan is a plan to fail and that is not the intention of this council. So, we will plan and we need your input. Come join us on Friday the 14th.

Up next will be the

council’s business meeting on August 17th at 5:30 p.m., in city hall. That agenda is being prepared.

Here is important information from the last council meeting. A public service announcement on fats, oil and grease. Fats, oils and grease can accumulate inside sewer service laterals and city sewer mains, causing blockages, backups, property damage and costly emergency responses.

Commercial businesses that prepare or serve food should ensure that all required grease traps or grease interceptors are properly installed, maintained, inspected and cleaned on a routine schedule. These devices must be kept in working condition to prevent grease from entering the public sewer system.

Residents should never pour cooking oil, grease or fat down a sink, drain or toilet. Instead, allow the material to cool, place it in a sealed metal can or glass jar, and dispose of it in the garbage. Pots,

pans and dishes should also be wiped with a paper towel before washing. Hot water and dish soap do not eliminate grease; they only move it farther into the sewer system, where it can cool, harden and cause a blockage.

Let us all help maintain the city’s sewer system by paying attention to what we put into it. Thank you.

And from our favorite librarian, we are reminded that while summer reading has wrapped up, the fun is not over. Prizes may still be claimed until July 31, and there are still a few take home crafts available for kids. Also, the movie “FernGully: The Last Rainforest” will be showing Saturday, August 15, 3:30 p.m. at the Tillamook Coliseum Theater. Admission is free for Tillamook County Library Summer Reading participants.

Seating is limited, so early arrival is recommended.

Free summer lunches are still available at city hall and the library Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.

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Let's mark our calendars for Labor Day weekend when a historic Cloverdale Cruise-In is planned from 8 a.m. through 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 5th in downtown Cloverdale. Participation is free for cars, trucks, motorcycles and spectators. Donations are encouraged and will benefit Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District. For more information, call 503-392-3171.

Remember that a \$1 Clothing sale is planned from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 29 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). While plenty of adult clothes are ready for the event, our donations of gently used children's clothing are much needed for back-to-school shoppers. Your clean and wearable children's clothing donations can be delivered to KCC between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays between now and the week of the sale.

Kimmel's Hardware (located on First Street in

downtown Tillamook) has closed their doors after decades in business. They plan a liquidation auction this Saturday. A sneak peak is available at 8 a.m. with the auction scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. The address is 1816 First Street.

Family fun is in store at 11 a.m. on third Saturdays (August 15) at South Tillamook County Library with a variety of activities. Poets and poetry lovers of any age are invited to drop by the library to listen to and read a poem at 5 p.m. on the Third Tuesday, monthly (August 18). Free help with smartphones, tablets, laptops, and similar devices is available there at 3 p.m. on third Wednesdays (August 19). Be there at 5 p.m. that evening (third Wednesdays, monthly) for an hour of coloring time. This program is for adults 19 and older. The library is located on Camp Street, off Brooten Road in Pacific City.

Don't forget that Marilyn Burkhardt, of Hebo, leads drawing ses-



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sions from 6-8 p.m. on Third Thursdays monthly (August 20) at Nestucca High School. Participants contribute \$2 each towards rental of the space and take turns posing for each other. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive, in Cloverdale. Contact Marilyn Burkhardt, 503-392-3333 by phone, or email artist@marilynburkhardt.com.

KCC serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (August 11) and Wednesdays (August 12) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (August 13). For more information call 971-212-7131

or go to kiawanda.com. The address is provided above.

Fencepost readers appreciate Bridgette Aydelotte posting an update on Pacific City Transfer Station. Operations have shifted due to construction on site. Municipal solid waste (garbage) and yard debris will only be accepted from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays (with a lunch break at 11:30 a.m.). Recycling collection has been moved to a fenced area behind the Cloverdale Publics Works building. The hours are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. (with an 11:30 a.m. lunch break) on Fridays and Mondays. Accepted are- cardboard, glass, mixed paper, some plastics, and metal cans.

Happy birthday this week to- Kenneth Blackburn III, Will Dillon, Chuck Duley, Heidi Faust, Carissa Lee Hagan, Michelle Hamilton, Lynde Hancock, Michael Ihnat, Bryan Measor, Lilly Sigman, Kaitlyn Sisco and Ellie Weston.

Greetings from Rockaway Beach

The Rockaway Cedar Preserve Trail is a unique hike through an old growth cedar grove. The 1.2-mile easy loop is a developed accessible boardwalk with the trail head located on Hwy 101 just north of Washington Street. Protected by the Nature Conservancy, the highlight of the trail is a giant western red cedar. This tree is more than 500 years old, it is 154 feet tall, with a circumference of 50 feet and is one of the largest trees in Oregon.

There is another historical park just a couple

ROCKAWAY BEACH BARBARA TROUT

blocks west of the Cedar Preserve, it's the Twin Rocks Turnaround, which is a free Tillamook County Parks day-use, and beach access park. The park is located at 971 S. Breaker, the property was donated to Tillamook County for a park by Edith and her son Ed Hart in the 1960s, Ed continued to live there until his death.

Edith and her husband Ed Hart Sr. moved to Twin Rocks in the spring of 1912, with their seven-year-old son Ed Jr. The Harts lived in a tent in the early days, but when Ed Sr. became ill, he went to Portland, never returned and later died. Edith continued with the plan of a cottage rental business with a store and post office.

The Hart home was built with rooms to rent

upstairs, and there were small cabins in the back. Due to the view of Twin Rocks, they named the home "Rock View Villa." Edith circulated a petition to establish a Twin Rocks post office, it opened as a summer post office in 1914, and became a year-round post office two years later. Edith maintained support for the Twin Rocks post office for the entire 40 years of its operation, and was very disappointed at its closure.

Edith remained active in Twin Rocks social activities until her death in 1966. Her son Ed worked as a merchant seaman for eight winters before World War II, and four years after the war. When he returned from the service, he worked as a cheesemaker at the Tillamook Cheese Factory, and died in 1997.

Ed envisioned an ocean-front promenade like the one they have in Seaside, which is why he named it the "Twin Rocks Turn-

around." There are two ADA parking spaces with additional parking across the street. In the park there are two ADA picnic tables, and two benches dedicated to the Harts. Edith's faces inland because of her dedication to the community, and Ed's faces west due to his love of the ocean. There is a paved walkway to the ocean where you will see a fantastic view of Twin Rocks. This is a wonderful hidden gem in Rockaway, honoring Twin Rocks pioneers who donated their property for future generations to enjoy.

Go Rockaway! is organizing a community garage sale September 11 and 12. You register your location with them, set up your sale, and they will advertise, put up signs and provide maps. These types of community sales really bring in the people, so sign up soon at go@gorockaway.org and sell some of your treasures.

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Nestucca football program receives \$2,830 from Siletz Tribe

STAFF REPORT

Nestucca High School's football team was given a gift of \$2,830 by the Siletz Tribe in late July, to support

the purchase of new equipment.

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OBITUARIES / NEWS

Dixie Lee Reeves Feb. 24, 1940 - July 13, 2026

Dixie Lee Reeves of Tillamook, Oregon was born February 24th, 1940 in Hood River, Oregon and passed from this earth July 13th, 2026. Our mother was the heart and soul of our family. Born with a gentle spirit and resilient strength, she dedicated her life to nurturing her loved ones and guiding them with compassion and wisdom. Her unwavering support, selfless love, and endless encouragement shaped us into the people we are today. As a devoted mother, loyal friend, caring neighbor, awesome school bus driver, and active member of her community, she left a legacy of love, kindness, and cherished memories that will remain with us forever. Whether through a comforting word, a shared laugh, or a helping hand, she brought light and

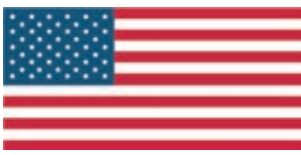


warmth into the lives of many. She was preceded in death by her parents Elmo and Alyce Billow, brothers Joe and Mike, first husband Verne Padberg, her love of 50 years Harvey Reeves, daughters Sheryl Padberg and Kathryn Butz, and sons Vernon Padberg, Jr and Douglas Padberg, Sr. She is survived by her brother

Sam Billow and her children Mayme Seaton, Jerry Padberg, Joyce Spaulding, Carl Padberg, and Deb Little. She was also blessed with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws, outlaws, and countless others she welcomed as her own. Her teachings, her generosity, her guidance, her values, and her love will continue on in all the lives she touched. We would like to invite everyone to join us in remembering and celebrating her remarkable life from noon to 2 p.m. on August 23rd at the Tillamook Elks Lodge. Donations can be made to the Dixie Reeves Memorial Fund in care of Joyce Spaulding at TLC Credit Union. Cards may be sent to Mayme Seaton, 12303 NW Timmerman Rd, Forest Grove, OR 97116.

Edwin Hodgdon March 6, 1939 - June 19, 2026

Edwin Hodgdon, 87, passed away peacefully on June 19, 2026, in Beaver, Oregon. Born on March 6, 1939, in Tillamook, Oregon. Edwin lived a life marked by dedication to his family and service to his community. He was a proud member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and was a member of Nestucca Rural Fire department for 55 years. Ed embodied commitment and duty throughout his years. He was a devoted husband and a loving father who held his family close to his heart. Edwin is survived by



his sister Sharlene as well as his sons Dan, Dennis, and Toby, as well as his daughter Becky as well as 6 grandkids. His legacy of love and devotion will forever be cherished by those who knew him. He has joined his wife Debbie of almost 50 years in heaven. Celebration of life will be held at the Hebo fire hall on September 26 at 1 p.m., food and drinks will be provided.



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PARKING Permitting

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system to respond to those requests. At the August 3 meeting, Lewis prefaced his presentation on the proposed permit system by clarifying that the city only controls three lots in downtown Tillamook, the two on the south side of the intersection of Ivy Avenue and Second Street and the smaller lot at the corner of Stillwell Avenue and First Street, with all other lots controlled by other entities. Given that limited control, Lewis said that he was suggesting that the lot adjacent to the Eagles' lodge become a reserved lot for 27 passholders, who would be guaranteed one of 27 spaces in the lot seven days a week, around the clock. For the other two lots, Lewis proposed maintaining the four-hour posted time limit for parking, while selling a less expensive pass that would allow holders to use the lots without a time limit from Monday to Saturday. Prices for the passes will be set not in the code-updating ordinance, but by council resolution once the ordinance, which establishes the framework for the

system, is adopted. Lewis said that he had investigated the prices charged by other lot owners in town for spaces and was recommending that the more expensive pass be sold for \$250 a quarter, and the less expensive for \$150. Lewis said that passes would not be tied to a specific car and explained that the plan would be for passes to go on sale in mid-September, with the new regulations to take effect at the beginning of October. While the passes will initially be sold on a quarterly basis, Lewis explained that he expects to move to annual passes next July, to align with the city's fiscal year. The other portion of the proposed ordinance is an increase to the fine for parking violations, which is currently \$5. Lewis said that he had looked at the fines imposed for parking violations by other cities around Oregon and found that \$50 to \$75 was the typical range for penalties. Lewis said that the code update contained language setting the fine at \$250. While not enumerated in the ordinance, Lewis said that the revenue generated by the parking passes would be used to pay for a new, part-time parking enforcement officer who would be housed in the code enforcement division of the police department. Lewis said that

the new employee would work an irregular schedule to provide enforcement at different times throughout the week. Councilors were supportive of the proposal and were on track for a first reading until Councilor Justin Aufdermauer raised a question about the maximum fine for parking illegally downtown. Aufdermauer said that he favored a \$50 fine but that he would also like to see larger fines for repeat offenders, believing that many of the current scofflaws would not be phased by a \$50 fine, an idea other councilors supported. Lewis said that he was not sure if and how the ordinance could incorporate Aufdermauer's suggestion and that he would need to check with the city's legal counsel to find an answer. Deputy City Recorder Chelsea Hollis advised that given the uncertainty, the council should delay a vote on the first reading, as updates to ordinances' language is only allowed between the first and second readings, making scheduling a second reading premature given the question. Agreeing that Aufdermauer's suggestion should be explored, council voted unanimously to table the first reading of the ordinance until their next meeting on August 17.

Where treble meets the tides: Rockaway Beach Music Festival returns for a third year

NEAH-KAH-NIE COAST ART AND MUSIC CULTURAL FOUNDATION

For one weekend only, rockstars will play near the sea, as the third annual Rockaway Beach Music Festival mixes music notes and beach vibes for a free, two-day music festival hosted at the Rockaway Beach Wayside August 15 and 16. Hosted by the Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Art and Music Cultural Foundation (NCAM), the event will feature twelve musical artists performing live. The lineup includes: Sneakerwave, Brenda Andrus, Wes Youssi, The Upkeeps, Josefina Del Norte, Kill the Headlights, Mike Mannequin, Oklahoma Perfect, Kris Stuart, Mitch Whitaker, Metts Ryan Collins and MOLLY BANGS.

Bring a chair and enjoy two days-worth of music at the beach for free, or upgrade with a donation to receive VIP tickets for admission to a reserved seating area, with only 250 seats available. All proceeds from VIP tickets and merchandise sales will benefit NCAM's mission of creating access for everyone (including youth) to writing, music, arts and cultural programs on the North Oregon Coast. While enjoying music at the beach, attendees are also encouraged to support the artisan fair featuring local artists and makers. A beer garden will be pouring Steeplejack Brewing and Harder Day Distilling. Grab a bite to eat from the Garibaldi Portside Bistro food truck or Tony's Beach Bites.

This year, thanks to a donation of a pair of JBL reference monitors from Harman International and JBL, NCAM will be able to professionally record the festival. This tech will also

allow for the mixing and mastering of recordings and help with NCAM's "Local Music Initiative," a program to provide free recordings for local bands. The 2026 Rockaway Beach Music Festival's presenting sponsors are Crow Cane, Steeplejack Brewing Company, Revival Drum Shop and Five-Star Guitars. The event kicks off on Saturday, August 15 at noon with performances until 10 p.m. The second

day begins Sunday, August 16 at noon with live music until the conclusion of the event at 6 pm. For a full lineup of artists and to purchase VIP tickets, visit: rbmusicfest.com. The Rockaway Beach Music Festival is made possible by city and community grants from Tillamook PUD, City of Rockaway Beach, Visit Tillamook Coast, Oregon Community Foundation and The Roundhouse Foundation

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Wheeler council hosts town hall on revenue

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Wheeler city councilors hosted a town hall on August 4, to update residents on discussions about ways to increase city revenues and solicit their feedback.

Councilors floated the possibility of a prepared food tax or forming an urban renewal district in the city, while acknowledging the challenges of pursuing either option, though discussions centered on a citizen initiative proposal that would amend the city's code to allow short-term rentals (STR), which are currently banned, and is working its way toward the November ballot.

Mayor Denise Donohue started the town hall by saying that city leaders were trying to give residents an honest and transparent picture of the city's financial situation and the opportunities that exist to improve it in the future.

Councilor Kate Cloran then discussed the current budgetary situation, saying that the city's general fund is operating with a \$166,000 structural gap this year, as it is projected

to take in \$293,000 in revenues and have \$459,000 in expenses. Cloran explained that the gap was covered by transfers from the city's other funds, such as water and sewer, to account for the time city staff spends administering the programs overseen by those funds.

Cloran said that the percentage of the general fund revenues coming from those transfers has been increasing in recent years and that the city needs to find alternate revenue sources to ensure long-term financial stability. Cloran said that restrictions on increasing property taxes imposed by measures 5 and 50 meant that the city could not look to property taxes to solve the problem or cost cut their way out of the crunch.

City Manager Paul Shively chimed in to discuss city staff's consistent efforts to secure outside funding for projects, pointing to a \$120,000 grant from Business Oregon to support a project on Hemlock Street, a \$300,000 grant from the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay to purchase Conex containers

with emergency supplies and a \$46,000 grant from the Tillamook Coast Visitors' Association to install new pavers in the city's waterfront park as examples.

Cloran said that there was no magic bullet to address the issue and that the council wanted to be sure not to create more problems for future governments in crafting solutions.

Councilor Mary Leverette then discussed two options.

The first was the possibility of a prepared food tax like a 5% one approved by Cannon Beach voters in 2021. Leverette said that she had visited four restaurants in Cannon Beach and been told by servers that diners did not seem to mind the tax and by city staff that it was generating lots of revenue. However, Leverette said that she did not feel it would be wise for Wheeler to make the move unilaterally, though she hoped that efforts by elected officials from Wheeler and other cities across the county to promote a countywide fee would be successful.

The second was the formation of an urban renewal district, which would cap property taxes in the city for five years with increases in property taxes being invested in projects to promote economic growth for that period. While this could lead to a long-term growth in revenues for the city, Leverette said that in the short-term it would mean a stagnation and explained that the process for forming a district was complicated and time consuming. Cloran then jumped back in to say that staff and councilors were working to update the city's system development charges, fees levied for new developments to connect to the city's water and sewer infrastructure, to boost revenue.

Overall, Cloran acknowledged that the city's options for increasing revenue were limited and that the possibility of allowing STRs, which are currently forbidden in the city's residential zones and not mentioned in the allowed uses for other zones, warranted discussion. Cloran said that the city's economic development committee, of which she is chair, had commissioned a survey on the subject, fielding 106 responses, the majority of which were opposed to allowing STRs because of concerns about their impact on the affordability of housing and noise and other quality of life issues.

The STR question was brought to a head last month when a citizen initiative proposal was submitted to the city to amend its code to allow for STRs. While the initial language of the petition was rejected, Shively told the Headlight Herald in an email that he expected a proposal with updated language to be resubmitted soon.

When meeting attendees were invited to share their thoughts on revenue, almost all focused their comments on the STR question, with a slight majority opposing allowing the properties in the city. Those opposed to allowing the properties said they worried about their changing the town's character, with several saying they had chosen to live in Wheeler specifically because of the prohibition. Those in favor of allowing the properties said that the city could not afford to continue forgoing the revenue and argued that the negative impacts of the properties could be mitigated if they were limited to certain areas of the city, specifically the waterfront.

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Residents tour Nehalem forest

WILL CHAPPELL
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A group of around 25 Nehalem residents ventured into the woods on August 6, visiting a portion of city-owned forest that provides drinking water for the town.

The tour was part of the public outreach being conducted by city's elected leaders and staff as they work with Sustainable Northwest and Mason, Bruce and Girard to develop a new forest management plan (FMP) for the property.

Mayor Phil Chick welcomed the group at city hall, saying that he appreciated people making time for the tour as it was important to city council to gather public input and incorporate it into the FMP. Chick introduced Public Works Director Brian Moore, Maintenance Specialist Chuck Mumm, Daniel Wear from Sustainable Northwest and Brent Keller from Mason, Bruce and Girard, who would be leading the tour.

The group then proceeded to the tour's first stop at the reservoir and intake on Bob's Creek, where water is impounded and gathered before it is transported through 8,000 feet of pipe to the city's drinking water treatment plant. Moore said that the reservoir held around 75,000 gallons and was contained by a concrete dam built in the 1950s, replacing a stone structure built in the 1930s. Moore also pointed out a tie-in that allowed the city to use water from an unnamed creek during large rain events and said that the capability to pull up to 100 gallons a minute from the nearby Anderson Creek had recently been added, though never used.

Moore said that the intake adjacent to the dam typically provided around 150 gallons of water a minute, sufficient to meet the demand of around 140 gallons a minute during the city's busy summer season.

The group then proceeded to a second stop where Keller, who serves as the city's forester, discussed the forest. Keller said that no chemicals were used in managing the forest, which predominantly consists of a mix of fir and hemlock, with a desired one to four ratio between the species to prevent Swiss Needle Cast, a fungus infecting coastal fir that restricts growth.

Keller said that the city's current FMP was essentially a harvest plan, not focusing on any other forest functions, but that the new document, which he will be writing based on city council's input,



Keller discusses the various timber sales that have occurred across the city's forest over the past decades, the vast majority of which have been purchased and logged by Hampton Lumber.

will cover a range of issues, including conservation and water quality. In the years between 2006 and 2024, timber harvests in the forest netted the city a little over \$3 million, helping to fund the construction of a new city hall, and it will fall to councilors to strike a balance between revenues provided by the forest and an increased desire among the citizenry to manage the forest for water quality with little or no harvest in the watershed.

Even if city leaders should decide not to continue selling timber harvests in the forest, Keller said it would be necessary to continue maintenance of the forest given its history and that it serves as the town's drinking water source. The latter fact means that the dam, culverts, piping and other infrastructure on Bob's Creek and the roads accessing it will need to be maintained, while the former means some amount of ongoing forestry activity will be necessary to maintain the forest's functionality.

That is because of the reforestation practices used following the 13 timber sales in the forest over the last 40 years, that have seen around 450 trees planted per acre against a desired density of 250 mature trees per acre. Keller explained that foresters planted more trees to ensure sufficient

density in areas with rocky soil or other constraining factors, but that the practice necessitated thinning operations to occur around 15 years after reforestation to

reduce competition. Keller said there were several portions of the forest that currently or would soon need thinning.

Keller said that while he

would follow city leaders' guidance when writing the plan, it was important to account for the costs of maintaining the forest, around half of which lies

outside the Bob's Creek watershed.

The group made a final stop at a higher point on Bob's Creek then returned to city hall.



Moore details the functioning of the city's water system at the 75,000-gallon reservoir on Bob's Creek in the city-owned forest.



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Carnival rides from Rainier Amusements were popular with fairgoers throughout the week.



Jockeys urge their mounts toward the line in a quarter horse race.



Blindfolded contestants raise their hands during an ice cream tasting contest on the courtyard stage to signify they believe they know which flavor was provided. No contestant correctly identified that the flavor was rocky road.



Brad's World of Reptiles had a variety of creatures on display and available for handling throughout the fair.

Chris Walton Named Chief Executive Officer of Hampton Lumber

Hampton Lumber today announced the appointment of Chris Walton as Chief Executive Officer. Walton succeeds Steve Zika, who has served as Interim CEO since December 2025.

Over the past thirty years, Walton has held leadership positions at the

company across multiple departments, including manufacturing, finance, information technology and business development. Prior to his appointment as CEO, Walton served as Hampton's Chief Financial Officer, helping to guide the company's growth, strategic investments, and long-term

business planning.

"Chris has played an instrumental role in Hampton's success and has earned the trust and respect of our employees, business partners, and the Hampton family," said Zika. "He brings a deep understanding of our business and company culture and offers a clear vision

for Hampton's future."

In a joint statement, Jamey Hampton, Elizabeth Hampton, and David Hampton said, "Our family is excited to have Chris at the helm. Chris knew our father, John Hampton, and he understands the values and culture he instilled at the company."

"I've spent my career at Hampton learning from talented people across every part of the business," said Walton. "What gives me confidence about the future is the strength of our team, our values, and our willingness to keep investing in our people, our operations, and

our communities. We have a strong foundation and exciting opportunities ahead."

Under Walton's leadership, Hampton will continue advancing its mission to grow, manufacture, and market renewable wood products and deliver innovative solutions for a more sustainable built environment.

NEWS

TLC, a Division of Fibre Federal Credit Union Shares 2025 Community & Economic Impact Report

TLC, a Division of Fibre Federal Credit Union serves 11 counties in Oregon and Washington with financial services and community support projects. In 2025, the credit union continued its mission to strengthen and improve the communities it serves through partnerships, sponsorships, and donations. It also maintained its role as a vital pillar of the local economy through its operations, employees, and member-centered structure.

Community Impact

TLC donated \$301,967 to 173 organizations across its service areas and awarded \$11,000 in scholarships to members pursuing higher education. The credit union provided free financial education courses and materials to 5,497 adults and students in 2025. Additionally, 272 Fibre Family volunteers made a significant impact throughout the year at 116 community events. Volunteers contributed 2,798 hours supporting 90 organizations across the credit union’s service areas.



Employee Giving from the Heart

TLC also empowered its employees to give back in a meaningful way by allotting donation budgets to individual departments through the credit union’s Neighbor-2Neighbor Program. Staff utilized donation funds in a

variety of ways throughout the year to positively impact their local communities. This resulted in over \$17,000 in donations back to organizations including schools, support shelters, animal shelters,

and additional community groups. And staff payroll deduction donations garnered over \$27,000 to non-profits including Credit Unions for Kids, United Way, and American Red Cross.

Economic Impact

According to recently released data from 2023, TLC added \$95.9 million to the economy and provided \$15.2 million in

direct member benefits such as lower rates and fewer fees. The credit union employed 320 staff members with family wage jobs and supported 720 total jobs via opera-

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of this hearing will be to receive citizen input on the proposed street ROW vacation in the City of Tillamook, Tillamook County, Oregon described as: To vacate a 60' by 210' section of Elm Avenue between Front Street and First Street within the City of Tillamook. Adjacent properties are tax lots 1S1025AC01800, 1S1025AC1900, and 1S1025AC1901 to the west, tax lots 1S1025AD01000, and 1S1025AD01100 to the east. This proposed street vacation is requested for the private use of the subject ROW and to mitigate safety concerns of public access in this industrial use area. The proposed use of the vacated street ROW is for continual use of Coastwide to operate heavy equipment from both sides of the street without public access interference causing safety concerns. Any future plans to close access if this vacation request is approved would need to be reviewed by the City to accommodate all utility, and emergency vehicle access to all adjacent properties when necessary. Any utility access easements will be kept in place if approved. Written comments must be received by 4:00 p.m. on August 5th, 2026, and will be forwarded to the City Council members prior to the decision. Citizens are also encouraged to attend the meeting and offer verbal testimony. For further information concerning this proposed street vacation please contact: Megan Carpenter, City Planner at Tillamook City Hall: 503-374-1830 THIS IS A PUBLIC MEETING PER ORS CHAPTER 192. THE CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CALL AN EXECUTIVE SESSION PER ORS 192.660. CITY HALL IS HANDICAP-ACCESSIBLE. PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER SHOULD ACCOMMODATIONS BE REQUIRED FOR CITIZENS WITH VISUAL OR MANUAL IMPAIRMENT. PERSONS WITH HEARING IMPAIRMENTS MAY CONTACT THE OREGON RELAY SERVICE BY PHONING 1-800-648-3458 (TDD) OR 1-800-848-4442 (VOICE)

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HH26-330 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 26-78400 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by ERIC D LUNDEEN AND SHARI LUNDEEN as Grantor to TICOR TITLE, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for WATERMARK FINANCIAL, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 6/25/2008, recorded 6/30/2008, as Instrument No. 2008-004859, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: A tract of land in Section 19, Township 4 South, Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Tillamook County, Oregon, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the East line of 4th Street, which point is the Northwest corner of Lot 4, Block 3, FISHER'S SUBDIVISION to Pacific City; Thence North 8° 16' East along said East line of 4th Street 280 feet to the true point of beginning of the tract to be conveyed; Thence North 81° 44' West 113.7 feet to the East line of Hillcrest Street; Thence North 31° 22' East along said East line of Hillcrest Street 103.8 feet to the Southwesterly corner of Stanfield's tract; Thence South 58° 38' East along the Southerly line of said Stanfield tract 100 feet; Thence South 29° 45' West to the true point of beginning. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 34900 FOURTH STREET PACIFIC CITY, OREGON 97135 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 2202 4S10 19 CD 08700 / 237309 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 9/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible

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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: From: 9/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$14,358.50 Late Charges: \$482.40 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$3,789.20 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,627.68 Total necessary to cure: \$20,257.78 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 to date is: \$160,690.91

Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 10/30/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR 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

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said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported

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to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320). If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e) (1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n)(10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/16/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48318 Pub Dates

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HH26-331 HIGH SCHOOL DOOR REPLACEMENT FOR TILLAMOOK SCHOOL DISTRICT The Tillamook School District is seeking bids from qualified firms interested in providing complete supply and installation services for new doors and hardware at the High School in Tillamook, Oregon. Interested bidders should contact Amber Schonbrod, Finance Director, by email at schonbroda@tillamook.k12.or.us for the bidding documents. A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00 PM PST on August 19, 2026 starting in front of the High School, 2605 12th Street, Tillamook, OR. The purpose of the meeting is to review the scope of work, answer questions, and tour the work areas. This will be the only opportunity bidders will be provided to view the project site. Bids are due to by 3:00 PM September 1, 2026 at the School District Office, 2510 First St., Tillamook, Oregon. Public bid opening will occur at this time and location. Late bids will not be accepted. This is a public works project subject to ORS including 279C.800 to 279C.870.

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HH26-332 The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold a District Workshop on Thursday August 20, 2026, at 4:00 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. The subjects of the workshop will be future equipment and staffing needs and related financial planning considerations. The Regular Board of Director's Meeting will follow at 5:30 P.M. The Regular meeting will discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231. NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting. Go to www.n-o-s-d.com

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Answer

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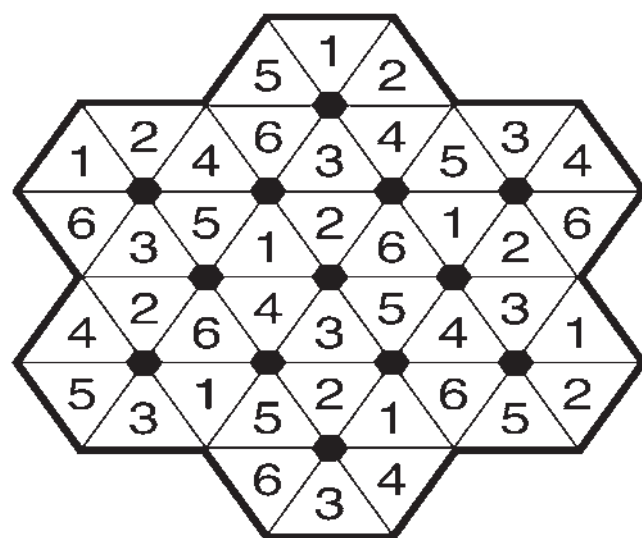
Super Crossword

Answers

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HH26-333 Public Auction at Cloverdale Storage at 34560 Hwy 101 S., Cloverdale, OR 97112 541-921-1241 The following units will be sold at Public Auction on August 28, 2026, at 2:00p.m. for non-payment of rent and other fees. P4 Jennifer Tougas, B22 Black Hawk Construction, B23 Black Hawk Construction, B25 Black Hawk Construction

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HH26-334 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 18, 2026, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 2270 Cape Meares Loop Rd W. Oceanside Water Treatment Plant. General District business including New Business, On-going Business and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation, please call at least 48-hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-0370.

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HH26-335 Tillamook People's Utility District MEETING NOTICE The meeting will be held at the Carl Rowe Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD 1115 Pacific Ave Tillamook, OR 97141 The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. August 18, 2026 6:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting Action items include: **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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A FOUR-LETTER WORD IN THE MIDDLE

MAGIC MAZE

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: PROTECTION FOR THE HANDS

Appeared	Cadillac	Clamps	Orange
Apprentice	Chairs	Climbs	Placed
Brainchild	Charms	Comforting	Sliced
Brooms	Chosen	Fabled	

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SCRAMBLERS

Solution

1. Intern; 2. Rustic
3. Sludge; 4. Mayhem

Today's Word

GRATUITY

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ACROSS

1 Classic candy with a white, gooey center

9 "Don't — step further!"

12 Subj. for U.S. citizens-to-be

15 What food is in a food fight

19 First-aid plant

20 Cyber-address

21 More lethal

23 Musical ensemble that likes taunting its audiences?

25 Brainstorming question

26 IRS form info

27 War horses

28 Identify the star of "The Godfather"?

30 Taint

31 Peripheral

33 Pistol, in slang

34 Speed of corporate employees?

39 Alexis I., e.g.

41 Move a little

45 Think ahead

46 Whale locale

47 Two-ply cotton twill fabric?

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Crossword answers on page B5

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DOWN

1 Antislip items

2 Bar brews

3 Bank offering

4 The, in Caen

5 Egg capsule

6 Middles, in London

7 Compulsion

8 Speed

9 Gets clogged with icky stuff

10 Celestial ball

11 Without help

12 Certain Dutch cheese

13 Dakar's land

14 Uncover

15 "Paper Lion" star Alan

16 Outward appearance

17 Honey wine

18 Roughly

22 Inside dope

24 Former Laker Lamar

29 Pianist Schnabel

30 Small-time

32 Beatrix Potter's "The Tale of Mr. —"

34 Not reflecting light

35 Display boldly

36 Units of capacitance

37 Most weepy

38 Sheriff Wyatt

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“OH, GO ON!”

40 Fast-food pizza chain

41 California mountain

42 A Jackson 5 brother

43 With a sharp image, briefly

44 Pinkish-red

48 Prefix with laryngology

49 Club in a Barry Manilow hit, for short

51 — degree

53 Longish skirts

54 Prefixed with skeleton or spore

58 Lab slide dye

59 On — firma

61 Hobby with call letters

62 Into a state of conflict

66 Golfer Palmer, informally

68 Rebel like

Hoffman or Jerry Rubin

70 Moniker of a loch monster

71 Paw parts

73 Of a wedding woman

74 Lauren of "The Fan"

75 Delphi deity

77 Parade ruiner

80 Roman 1,900

82 Drifting sort

83 "Enough, I get it!"

84 Cabbie's car

85 Hitter Maris, for short

86 Toon pics

87 Macho sorts

90 Make furious

94 Fine- — wood

95 In the form of a circle

96 Photo —

98 Authorize

103 Dennis of hoops fame

104 "It's my tum"

105 Remnant of a burned coal

106 Kingdom given to Esau

108 Some skin scars

110 Mexican treat

111 — even keel

112 Filly's mother

113 Jack fish

114 Simplify

116 Comic thuds

117 "Shoo!"

118 Oahu, e.g.

119 Deeds

120 Irrelevant

123 Tic-tac-toe victory

124 Swimmer Thorpe

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Heavenly | — — — — V — | Divvy up | — — — — D — |
| 2. Certain quartet | — T — — — — | Planting season | — P — — — — |
| 3. Express gratitude | — — — A — — | Mull over | — — — I — — |
| 4. Coronet | — — — — N — | Multitude | — — — — D — |
| 5. Pendant | — — — — — T | Student's closet | — — — — — R |
| 6. Beehive | — P — — — — | Bird sanctuary | — V — — — — |
| 7. Lombard or Burnett | — — — — — L | Chocolate alternate | — — — — — B |
| 8. Arrogance | P — — — — — | Groom's mate | B — — — — — |
| 9. Stockholm native | — W — — — — | Velvety leather | — U — — — — |
| 10. Rowling's character | — — — T — — — | Composer Cole | — — — R — — — |

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	+		÷		=	13
+			+		+	
	+		÷		=	3
+		÷		-		
	-		×		=	6
=		=		=		
23		2		3		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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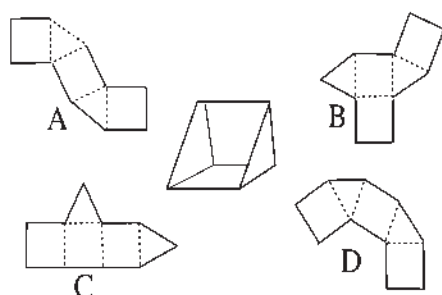
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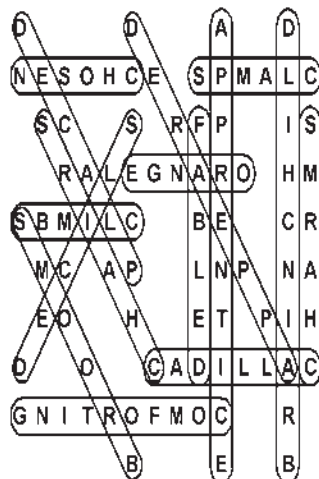


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Go Figure!
answers

6	+	7	÷	1	=	13
+		+		+		
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

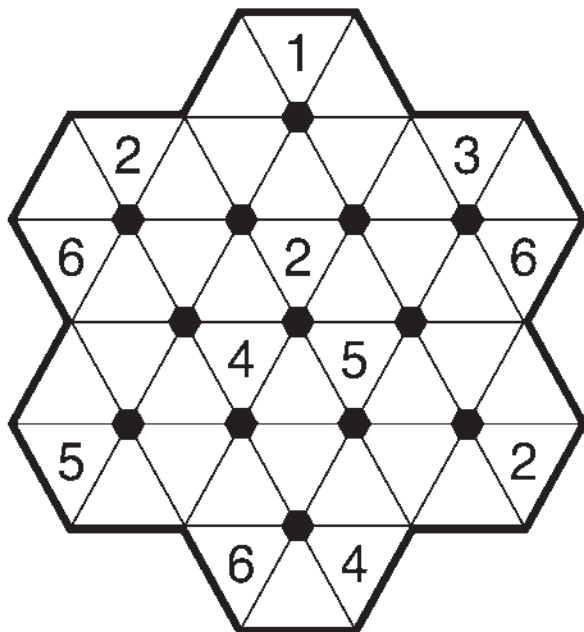


Differences: 1. Towel is longer. 2. Tie is larger. 3. Rung on stool is missing. 4. Ear is different. 5. Rope is missing. 6. Man is moved.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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