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Tillamook YMCA prepares to reopen pools

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After nearly three months, the Tillamook YMCA is in the home stretch of a major refresh of its aquatics department, with the delivery and installation of two filters the last item remaining before the pools reopen, hopefully before the end of the month.

Tillamook YMCA Chief Executive Officer Steve Claus recently gave the Headlight Herald a tour of the nearly complete facilities, showing off the new decking, significantly upgraded equipment room and soon-to-be-constructed new sauna, as well as the space where the department's new office will be housed between the pools. Claus said that aside from a delay in the delivery of the filters, the project has gone exceptionally smoothly, thanking the contractors, as well the Loren E. Parks Trust and AgWest Farm Credit, which are financing the project's price tag of over $500,000.

"Generous donors came in and said, you know what, I love the Y, I love what you

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Tillamook YMCA's main and therapy pool have both had new nonslip decking installed in addition to a host of other upgrades.



Courtney Bangs

Bangs leads to succeed Weber; Javadi on track to hold house seat

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Headlight Editor

With the lion's share of votes counted after the November 3 election, Republican Courtney Bangs was on pace to succeed State Senator Suzanne Weber in district 16 and Democratic incumbent Cyrus Javadi looked set to weather a well-funded challenge in state house district 32.

Bangs's opponent, Democrat Rachel Armitage, conceded the election on November 7, as Bangs, a Clatsop County commissioner, led with 50.4% of votes counted districtwide to Armitage's 45.4%, while Independent Lisa Finkle had garnered 4.2% of ballots.

In a message to the Headlight Herald, Bangs said that she was "very optimistic from what I've seen in the results so far," but that she would keep watching until all votes were counted. In Tillamook County, Bangs received just under a majority of votes counted by midnight on election night, with 49.9% of ballots cast in her favor compared to 46.5% for Armitage and 3.6% for Finkle.

Javadi won by a slightly slimmer margin against Republican Max Sherman, taking 52.1% of the vote to Sherman's 47.7%, with the remaining .2% of ballots cast for write-in candidates. Sherman's campaign received over a million in donations as the retired schoolteacher and farmer looked to unseat Javadi after his switch of party affiliations and controversial vote in favor of a Democratic transportation package that included a gas tax increase. Tillamook County voters favored Javadi by a slimmer margin still, with 51.4% casting ballots for the two-term legislator and dentist, against 48.4% choosing Sherman.

"I am incredibly grateful to the voters for giving me the opportunity to serve the North Coast for another two years," Javadi wrote in a statement to the Headlight Herald. "I'm humbled by the

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Nestucca super talks tests

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Headlight Editor

Test results released in September revealed that students across the Nestucca School District continued to lag their statewide peers in grade level proficiency in the 2025-2026 school year in English and language arts, math and science.

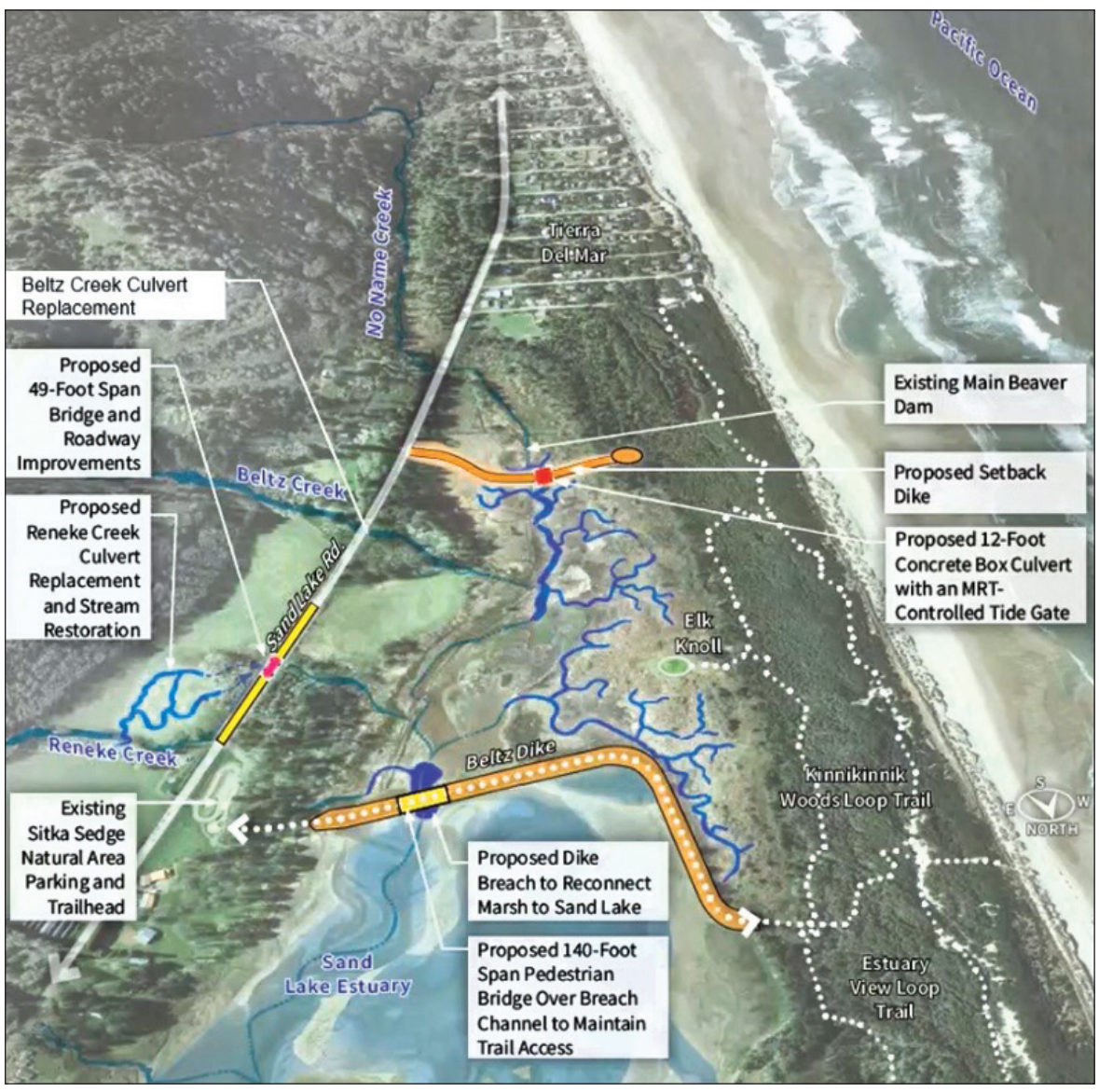
Nestucca Superintendent Ken Richwine recently discussed the scores and academic performance across the district in an interview with the Headlight Herald. Richwine said that district leaders were more focused on the results of thrice yearly testing they have been conducting and that he believes students are still struggling to overcome learning deficits created during the Coronavirus pandemic.

"I think it's going to linger for a little bit longer," Richwine said of the pandemic's impact. "I think kids have made leaps and bounds as far as that goes, but looking at the test scores statewide, nationwide, especially statewide, still lower than you would expect from pre-Covid times."

Districtwide, grade-level proficiency rates demonstrated in the Oregon Statewide Assessment System were at 29% for English and language arts (ELA) compared to a 43.6% statewide average, 13.8% for math compared to 32.9% statewide and 15.8% on science against 30.6% across the state.

Richwine said that he "wasn't tickled with the results" but that given several factors he thinks the district is "a few years out from them really helping us iden-

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A map of the natural area showing the location of Beltz Dike and the proposed new dike shared by White during his presentation.

Commissioners approve rezoning, permits for new Sitka Sedge dike

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County commissioners unanimously approved a series of five land use applications related to the construction of a new setback dike at the Sitka Sedge State Natural Area to replace the failing Beltz Dike on November 4.

Progress toward the new dike has been long in the making, with the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) purchasing the property in 2014 and beginning preparatory work for the project in 2017. The new dike is designed to increase water flow rates to help prevent flooding in the unincorporated community of Tierra Del Mar, while also increasing fish passage and preserving the public's recreational access at the site.

Hunter White, a civil and water resources engineer at Environmental Science Associates, and Tracy Johnson, a construction manager with OPRD,

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Cyrus Javadi

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NEWS

Tillamook grad wins national FFA award



Photo courtesy Tillamook FFA
Tatum Lancaster

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At last month's National FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis, Tillamook High School Graduate Tatum Lancaster took the stage in front of 40,000 at Lucas Oil Stadium and was named the 2026 National FFA Agricultural Sales-Entrepreneurship Proficiency Award winner.

Lancaster earned the award for creating and growing Western Grace Floral Co., a floral design business she started as a junior at Tillamook High School and continues to operate while attending Oregon State University (OSU). Lancaster said that the experience of competing at the national level had been interesting and recalled the exhilarating moment in Indianapolis when her selection for the award was announced.

"It was very nerve-wracking, I was like shaking really bad because you couldn't really see any of the people but you just kind of knew they were all out there," Lancaster said. "I had Mr. Bush (Tillamook FFA Advisor Hayden Bush) with me, so I had so much support and the whole FFA leadership team was there. And I knew when I heard those words, it was just a really fulfilling and exciting moment."

Lancaster has long been involved with Tillamook FFA, first joining to participate in dairy activities as her family operates a farm that produces milk for the Tillamook County Creamery Association. In her sophomore year of high school, with the encouragement of FFA Advisor Brooklyn Bush, Lancaster branched out and began participating in floral design competitions, finding a new interest. "I've always been heavily involved in the dairy industry but once I got into high school and started taking a wide variety of ag classes, I found my passion with floriculture," Lancaster said.



Photo courtesy Tatum Lancaster
One of Lancaster's floral designs for a recent wedding.

A friend's brother noticed Lancaster's designs and, in the summer of 2024, asked her to do the floral arrangements for his wedding. Lancaster said the opportunity was both exciting and frightening, stretching her beyond her comfort zone, but that she accepted the request and found she enjoyed the experience.

That led her to establish her business, Western Grace Floral Co., in the fall, as an FFA Supervised Agricultural Experience. A website maintained by FFA helped Lancaster track her revenues and expenses, as well as hours worked, creating a log of her efforts for FFA competition while helping Lancaster learn business management skills.

Lancaster works with clients to determine a desired budget for floral arrangements for their event and rather than pricing by the bouquet, charges a fixed fee for her labor on top of the cost of the flowers. About a month before an event, Lancaster orders flowers from a wholesaler to be delivered to her grandparents' house in Tillamook, where they have turned the garage into a mini floral shop.

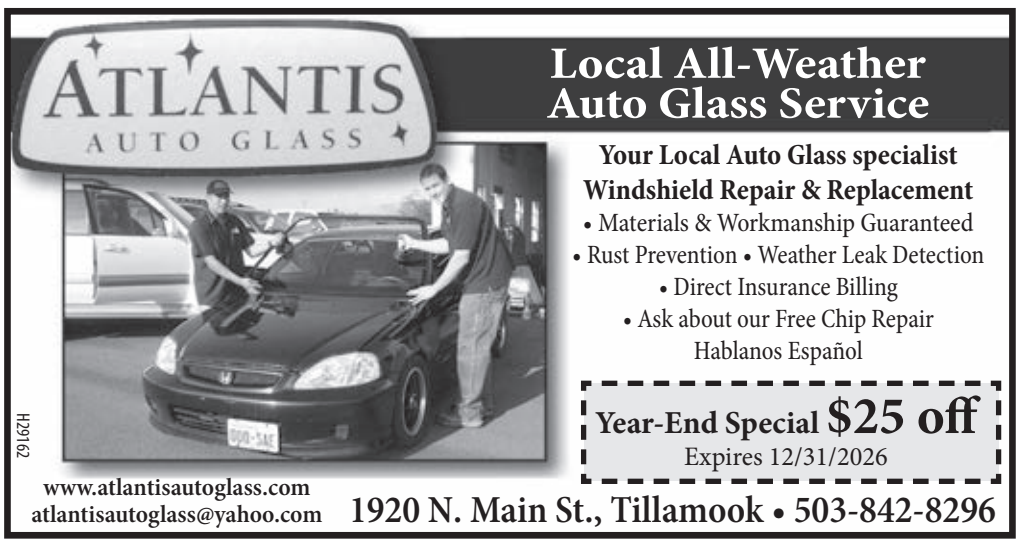
The business grew quickly thanks to a website, westerngracefloralco.pixieset.com, and several social media accounts that have gained a lot of attention, according to Lancaster. Lancaster has arranged for weddings across the state and offers floral design classes with one upcoming at West Elliot Boutique, while also volunteering her time to do arrangements for community organizations.

Since starting college this fall at OSU, Lancaster has scaled back the number of clients she accepts to focus on her studies as a marketing major, though she is still accepting clients with events during school holidays. Lancaster said that she plans to pursue a career in marketing but that she hopes to continue the business as a secondary source of income, as she enjoys the work.

"I think I want to do it more like part-time outside of college," Lancaster said. "I'm more focused on a marketing career, but definitely fitting in weddings every now and then, I think it's my favorite thing to do, so I'm hoping I'm able to continue it."

Lancaster's path to the national FFA award began last February at a district competition that she won, advancing to the statewide FFA competition in Redmond. For that competition, she participated in a basic interview to complement her business logs, finding out she had won in March.

A final round of application editing followed, and Lancaster was selected one of the top four finalists in the nation this summer. On her first day of college at OSU, Lancaster participated in a stressfully-timed interview with a panel of judges and the other three panelists, learning about their businesses, before learning of her selection in Indianapolis.











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YMCA
Pool

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guys are doing here, let me support the vision that you have for modernizing your entire aquatics department," Claus said. "Not just drain, clean, patch and refill the pools, but let's do the decks, let's do the pump room, let's build a proper sauna, all of that, and all ADA accessible."

The YMCA's original pool was built in 1977, with the therapy pool added in 2010, and neither had seen a major upgrade since construction. The concrete decking around the pools was cracking in places, with pieces falling into the pools, creating significant work for Aquatics Department Director Jackie Wilkinson and her team and exposing rebar in some areas.

After discussing the need to upgrade the decking and securing commitments to fund the project, Claus and Wilkinson have worked with a team consisting of Barry Boring of Banks Construction, Christensen Plumbing, Whitlatch Electric and Strong Refuge Pool to carry out the work.

The pool closed to the public on August 20, with the first order of business patching the crumbling areas of the decks and resurfacing their entirety with a high traction rubber material that will remove the need for plastic mats around the pools.

Work then turned to the equipment room, with an obsolete system using seven filters, each with its own pump, to clean the two pools being removed, before two new pumps were installed, along with the computers that will control them.

The old filtration system required all pumps be turned on at all times, whereas the new system is controlled by a computer that can be monitored remotely and will reduce the speed of the pumps at times when the pool is closed, which will cut down on energy costs, Claus said. The new system will also be higher suction than the current, allowing it to circulate the water more rapidly when needed. Installation of the pumps was complete by the first week of November and contractors from Strong Refuge Pool were onsite testing the system during the rest of the week.

Now, all that remains before the pools can reopen is the installation of two commercial-grade filters about the size of a conventional water heater. Delivery of those filters has been delayed by three weeks, slowing the project, though is currently expected on November 13. It will take contractors three to four days to install the filters, at which point the pools will be ready to open following a state inspection.

While work on several elements of the project, namely the new sauna and aquatics department office, remains, Claus said that he plans to reopen the pools as soon as they have been inspected.

"We've already waited long enough," Claus said. "So, as soon as we can reopen the pools, whether this (the sauna) is done, or the office is done, it doesn't matter. We can do this kind of work off hours and on weekends when we're closed."

The new sauna, which was awaiting a county inspection before construction advanced in the first week of November, will be three times as large as the old space and feature plumbing to allow users to create steam. The sauna will also be located between the therapy pool and hallway to the fitness center, allowing fitness center users to access it even when the pool is not open, which was previously not possible.

A relocation is also coming for the aquatics department's office, which will move from the south end of the main pool to a space in between the two pools. The new office will be two stories, wrapped in glass to offer 270-degree views of both pools. Wilkinson said that the idea was that she would be able to better support her staff of lifeguards and keep a watch on things with the new location and configuration.

"What I want to be able to help do is mitigate some of that going to the lifeguards for everything they need," Wilkinson said. "I'm right here, come talk to me. I'm more than happy to help you out."

Other finishing touches will include new swim blocks and a water-themed mural that will be painted by Eric Sappington and surround both pools, with Claus saying they hoped to complete all work by the end of the year.

Wilkinson and Claus said that it has felt quiet around the YMCA with the pools closed, as between a third and a half of daily visitors usually make their way to the aquatics department. Members have been able to travel to Nehalem and access the North County Recreation District's pools at no additional cost during the closure.

Claus, who took over as Tillamook YMCA CEO last year, said that he had come to appreciate the pools' importance to the community, as they serve a wide variety of functions from teaching kids to swim to giving seniors a chance to participate in lower-impact exercise classes or simply congregate. Claus said that while the pools were a money loser for the YMCA, their importance to the community made pursuing the project that will secure their future for years to come an easy decision.

"When I took this position a little over a year ago, I didn't realize how much of a community gathering space this is," Claus said. "It's not like living over in the valley where if you get upset with your kid's soccer coach, oh, you'll just move them to the next program, and you pick up right where you left off. There isn't anything else. If the Y doesn't have the program, the program doesn't exist. And so, not only is there a huge responsibility with that, it's also a huge motivator for us."

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OPINION

FENCEPOST

ROCKAWAY BEACH
BARBARA TROUT

Greetings from Rockaway Beach.

The Rockaway Lions Club is once again supporting our community members by providing Thanksgiving food and Christmas gift and food baskets. Applications are due right away, because they need to get the necessary food supplies ordered and purchased. Applications are at the Rockaway Beach City Hall, and also in the box outside the Rockaway Lions Club Building behind city hall. If you want to pitch in and help by donating funds or food, they are specifically looking for traditional meal items, like cranberry sauce, stuffing mix, chicken or turkey stock for gravy, canned vegetables and other side dishes. You can be a part of this Lions Club effort that contributes to the quality of life for the people in our area.

Congratulations go out to the Neah-Kah-Nie Boys Cross Country team. While I was writing this, the team was basking in a huge district win and preparing for the state competition. Coach James Billstine is now the two-time winner of Cross Country Coach of the Year in their division. Due to his coaching leadership, the team has excelled, and all seven of the Neah-Kah-Nie runners finished in the top nine, with Gus Kirby, Dylan Sigman and R. Weiss finishing in the top three places. Zach Luquette was fifth, and Jack Cole, Charlie Zwissler and Corbin Olson rounded out the win in seventh, eighth and ninth places. There is depth on the Pirate cross country team, Freshman Zach Scovel won the Junior Varsity district race. The state races are held in Eugene at the Lane Community College, Eugene is known as "Tracktown, USA" so it's a great place for the cross country competition.

I had a nice visit with City Councilor Mary McGinnis at the Trunk or Treat last week, she wanted to point out that the City of Rockaway Beach business efforts have been noticed and written about in the October 14th edition of Oregon Business magazine. Oregon Business reports that Rockaway Beach has made a huge impact in business attraction and retention resulting in positive impacts for local residents and the economy.

As the article says, under the leadership of City Manager Luke Shepard, our city has transitioned from tourist advertising to destination management. This direction has been approved and supported by Mayor Charles McNeilly, and the Rockaway Beach City Council. Our current city leadership works to support new and existing businesses, with façade upgrades and marketing grants to bring a brighter look and more customers to the commercial area. The façade grants are funded by the city's transient lodging tax and help improve the overall look of downtown. Rockaway Beach also budgets general fund dollars to provide community grants to non-profits and community entities. As Nan Devlin, of Rural Tourism Partners, and the former Executive Director of the Tillamook Coast Visitor Association points out, due to the local investments to enhance economic growth and viability, the City of Rockaway Beach has become a model of success for other rural communities.







NEWS

Veterans Day events planned

STAFF REPORT

In recognition of Veterans Day on November 11, the Tillamook Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hosting an event at Tillamook Bay Community College beginning at 11 a.m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2848 is also celebrating its 30th anniversary at the event and hosting a fundraising breakfast at the Rendezvous Bar & Grill before it, beginning at 8 a.m.

At the event, the Tillamook High School band will accompany the school's choir and the Bay City Community Chorus for each of the service anthems, before keynote speaker Mike Kreger, who served as a Navy Seal during the Vietnam War, addresses the crowd. A VFW color guard will also present the colors and a flyover is expected, before the ceremony concludes with a performance of Taps.

Members of the VFW, American Legion and Tillamook County Veteran services will be at the event to provide information about each group's benefits and programs for veterans. Burt Darnielle will also be on hand with his traveling military museum.

Werner Beef and Brew will also be offering veterans with a valid military ID a free meal and donating 10% of their total revenues on food sales on November 11 to VFW Post 2848.

In the evening, the Tillamook Elks Lodge at 1907 Third Street will be hosting a free meal for veterans at 5 p.m., followed by a ceremony beginning at 6 p.m.







OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rockaway Beach: not business as usual

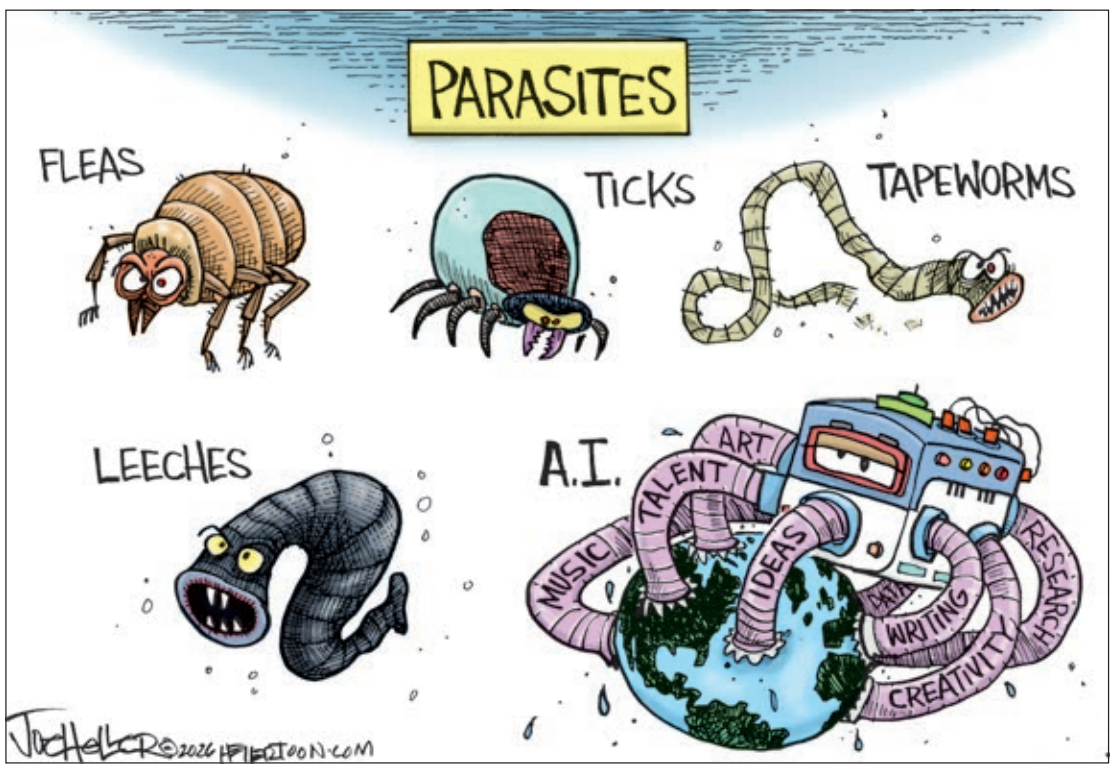
What can a small coastal community of fewer than 1,500 residents teach other towns about economic development, tourism and quality of life? Quite a lot, it turns out.

Rockaway Beach has transformed itself from a town focused primarily on attracting visitors into a community that balances resident well-being, tourism, business growth, environmental stewardship and accessibility. Through innovative programs such as facade improvement grants, business-friendly city leadership and investments in public amenities, the city has attracted new businesses, revitalized its downtown, and enhanced opportunities for both visitors and locals.

Discover how this small Oregon coast town is redefining what sustainable growth looks like and why communities across the region are taking notice in Scott Gilbert's article Rockaway Beach: Not Business as Usual in Oregon Business Q4 2026.

The article explores how visionary leadership, professional city management and commitment to community-centered development have helped Rockaway Beach become a statewide model for rural economic success. From protecting its watershed and expanding recreation opportunities to creating accessible attractions that draw tens of thousands of visitors each year, Rockaway Beach demonstrates that thoughtful local investments can deliver remarkable results.

Charles McNeilly
Mayor



FENCEPOSTS

Crime in Cape Meares. It is hard to believe…

The Swanson family recently came to their cabin here to celebrate their matriarch's 91st birthday. Much to their dismay, they discovered that the gnome given to her by her grandchildren years ago is missing from his post along the trail in the woods behind 5th Street NW. The little guy has been…gnome-napped.

The family beseeches whoever took the gnome to simply return him to his place in the forest, guarding the trail behind the Swansons' home. No questions will be asked. The grandkids would be so delighted. And what a nice belated birthday gift that gesture would be for Barbara.

The Cape Meares book club met in late October to discuss "The Correspondent" by Virginia Evans. Reactions to the book were positive across the board, praising the unique "epistolary" style (the protagonist's life and key events are revealed through letter writing), character development and the way all the various storylines came together at the end. The book for November is "My Friends" by Fredrik Backman. The group will meet to discuss that book on Monday, November 30, at 2 p.m. at the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC). All Cape Meares readers are welcome to attend.

The Halloween party at the BBCC was spooktacular. About 30 people attended, several of them in costume. We had a cowboy, pirates, an orange Julius, a zombie, and several witches—including one with a bobbing orange hat. The center was gaily decorated for the holiday, thanks to Tina Nadeau. As for food, there were entrées and side dishes galore on the potluck table, including several kinds of fish, turkey chili, various cheeses,



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scalloped potatoes, pasta salads, veggies and dips—you name it; we had it. The dessert table was heaping as well, after Spike Klobas put out the word in the Cape Meares private group on social media site MeWe that her husband, Randy, was bringing homemade vanilla ice cream with toasted hazelnuts—and needed something to put it on. What a festive evening, thanks to hosts Pam Robenolt, Sean Kohles, Mimi Maduro and Michael Stevens. A bit of cheer as we face the darker evenings of standard time.

All hands on deck for an important presentation at the BBCC this Saturday from 10 a.m.–noon. Pete Steen and Kevin Burke will give an informative talk on hypothermia: what it is, what symptoms to watch for, and how to prevent or stop hypothermia. Hypothermia is the leading cause of death in the outdoors. Please plan to attend so that you can learn how to keep you and your loves ones safe from the cold.

Cape Meares lost an iconic figure in our community on November 3. BJ Byron passed away at the age of 82 in her home, in the company of a couple of good friends. BJ had been part of our community here for over 20 years, well known for her pie-making skills, beachcombing trophies, and love for her ever-present dogs. An acerbic wit, indefatigable energy and a quick laugh defined her. She will be deeply missed. An obituary will appear in this paper at a later date.

Tomorrow, November 11th is Veterans Day. Each year Bay City mails a card to each veteran in our service area. Cards were mailed out on Monday, so each of our veterans should receive their card by Veterans Day. If someone knows a veteran in Bay City who did not receive a card, then they should notify city hall, as we probably don't realize that person is a veteran. City hall will be closed on Veterans Day. And the flags will be out flying proudly along Highway 101 and at the city offices with new flags this year. Thank you to all veterans and their families for your service.

There are people in our community who are always amazing me, and who show true goodness through their quiet, often unseen, acts of thoughtfulness and kindness. The other day when I was at the library, one of these people was hard at work cleaning our bus stop. The bus shelter building was moved partway into the flower bed outside the library when work began on the fire station's seismic upgrade, and it will eventually be moved into its new home on Third Street, on the east side of the Welcome Garden Park. I stopped to talk to this local angel and found out that she has been keeping the bus shelter clean for quite some time now, even power-washing it. She said that she wants it to be a clean and nice space for all who are riding the bus, locals and visitors. It's acts like this that make a person realize there is so much good in people, she wants no accolades or awards, just simply keeping this space in clean condition for all that use it. Many, many thanks for all you do.



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The Trunk or Treat event held on Halloween was a huge success, with over two hundred costumed kids and their families in attendance. City Councilor Karen Shea had gathered some great prizes from local businesses, and there were 16 prize winners, from best costumes to the spooky tables set up inside the hall and the decorated cars and trailer outside. Community groups who were awarded prizes were the Bay City Booster Club, the Bay City Emergency Volunteers and the Fish Peddler, whose booth was managed by some life-sized fish tacos and shrimp. Outside, Stumpy had set up a haunted trailer and served ice cream. There was a fortune teller and a booth to roast smores over a gas-powered fire. The weather cooperated and a super fun time was enjoyed by all who attended. This event will be back next year, so start thinking about costumes early. Many thanks to all the volunteers and participants who make this event such a success, our community is lucky to have so many dedicated volunteers.

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GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

Louise, a good friend and a fellow Master Gardener, emailed me a couple of weeks ago asking if I had heard of tree bark lice. She was seeing an infestation on her tricolored beech tree. Since I wasn't aware of this insect, I was curious and thought it might be a good topic for my column.

As Master Gardeners, we are trained to look first to verified information, preferably from the Oregon State University Extension Service or other reputable sources, and Louise did just that. She explored the OSU website and was able to identify her intruders as tree bark lice. Louise found lots of good information that she shared with me. And I explored further, too.

I admit, finding a gathering of tiny insects on a favorite tree can make any Oregon gardener pause. When those insects carry the name "bark lice," concern is understandable. Fortunately, the name sounds considerably worse than the reality. Bark lice, also called psocids, are small scavengers that feed on materials growing or collecting on bark rather than on the tree itself. Their presence usually calls for curiosity, not control.

These soft-bodied insects generally measure less than a quarter inch long. They have long, slender antennae and relatively prominent heads. Many adults have wings held like a little roof over their backs, while immature insects lack fully developed wings. At first glance, they may resemble aphids. Their feeding habits, however, are different: bark lice chew surface materials rather than suck juices from living plants.

Their menu includes fungi, algae, lichens, pollen and decaying organic debris. Think of them as grazers working through the miniature landscape on a trunk or branch. Calling them a cleanup crew is a useful comparison, provided we do not assume that every tree needs cleaning. Lichens themselves are not evidence that bark lice must rescue a tree. The important point is that these insects are not eating healthy wood or foliage and they are not harmful to people, pets or plants.

Oregon gardeners, especially those in damp western landscapes like Tillamook County, may recognize the kinds of sheltered conditions these insects favor. Psocids occur on bark and foliage, beneath loose bark and in other moist outdoor places. A shaded trunk offers a different environment from an exposed, sun-warmed branch. Their appearance tells us that suitable habitat and food are available; it does not, by itself, establish that a tree is unhealthy.

Sometimes bark lice become noticeable because they gather in substantial numbers. Certain species move together in groups, earning the nickname "tree cattle." Watching such a gathering can turn an apparent infestation into a small natural-history lesson. Other species produce silken sheets over trunks and limbs. Not every barklouse makes these conspicuous webs, so the absence of silk does not rule out bark lice. Only certain species spin the fine, tight sheets of silken webbing over trunks or branches. This webbing acts as a sort of shield that protects the colony from heavy Pacific Northwest rain and predators like ants.



Photo by Oregon State University.

Finding webbing can be startling, but where it occurs matters. Barklouse silk is associated principally with bark on trunks and branches, rather than the foliage favored by some other web-producing organisms. Even extensive barklouse webbing does not injure the tree. Still, silk alone is not a dependable identification: look for the insects themselves before deciding what occupies your tree. A clear close-up photograph can help document what you have found.

For a gardener noticing insects on a tricolored beech, the sensible first question is therefore whether they really are bark lice. If confirmed, their numbers need not signal danger. They do not explain scorched leaves, canopy decline, trunk splits or other issues. Those problems deserve separate attention rather than an automatic assumption that whichever insect is most visible must be responsible.

The recommended response to outdoor bark lice is reassuringly simple: leave them alone. OSU Extension guidance describes them as harmless to plants and says treatment is unnecessary. Large gatherings are generally temporary. Spraying insecticide would address an appearance rather than a tree-health problem. Observing the colony instead gives gardeners an opportunity to learn which visitors are simply sharing the landscape.

That distinction is worth remembering in Oregon gardens.

Not every cluster of insects is an attack, and not every unfamiliar creature requires removal. A tree supports life well beyond its leaves and roots, including organisms so small we usually overlook them. Bark lice offer a useful reminder to identify first and intervene only when there is genuine damage. Sometimes the wisest response is to watch, learn and let a harmless visitor continue its work.



SOUTH COUNTY
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I had just four Trick-or-Treaters on Halloween night. Thanks to Walter Krueger and Megan Boisa for dropping by with their trio of little pirates, plus one. I was ready with a bowlful of candy. The Chihuahua Maggie and I enjoyed a quiet evening amid our decorations. Photos on social media of Trick-or-Treat the Dory fleet have me hankering to be there next year; we'll see about that.

Fencepost readers appreciate Cloverdale Café and Riverside lounge posting winter hours which started last week. The Café is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. The lounge is open from 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 4 p.m. through 9 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Both are closed on Mondays and Tuesdays, weekly.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) will host line dancing from 7 until 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 21. Admission is $10 per person. For more information call 425-894-4111.

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

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

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

Remember that Pacific Restaurant will host a tri-tip dinner to benefit Tillamook's Shop-with-a-Cop event. The meal is planned from 4-8 p.m. on Saturday, November 14 at the restaurant, which is located at 205 Main Avenue, in Tillamook. Admission is $20 per adult and $15 for children aged 12 and younger. Donations are welcome; call Tillamook City Police, 503-842-2522 for options.

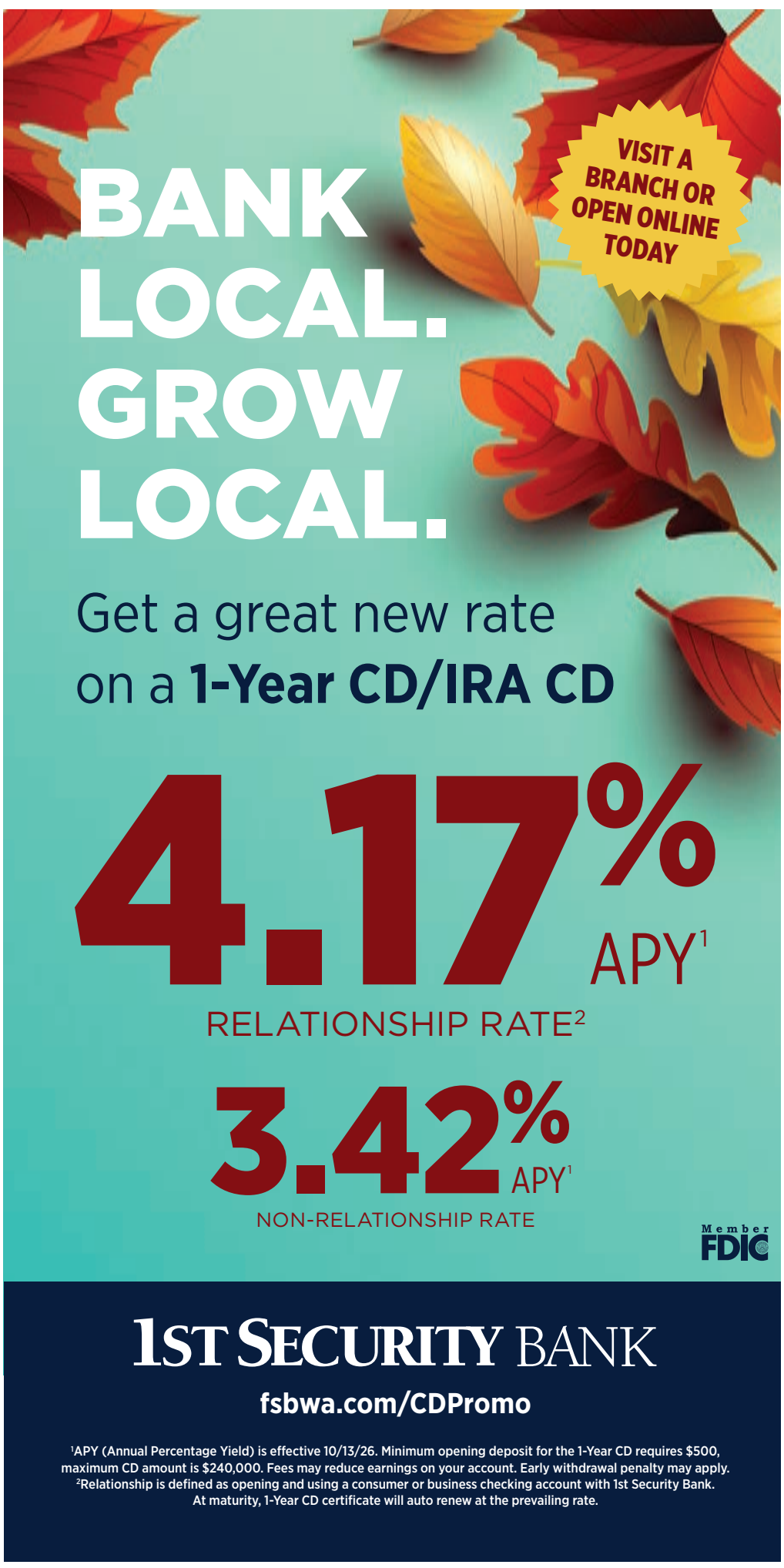
The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum is sponsoring a craft project which will be hosted by Tillamook County Library's main branch. Bring your pennies at 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 12 to create a memorial box in honor of the Penny's 232-year run as America's one cent coin. The main branch is located at Third and Stillwell Avenue in downtown Tillamook. The event is free and everyone is welcome.

Shifting Tides will present a seaweed foraging program at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 13, also at Tillamook County Library's Main Branch. Learn about foraging for edible sea weeds with a local marine biologist. Directions are provided above. The event is free and everyone is welcome.

The deadline is approaching for those who need assistance with a Thanksgiving meal to sign up for just that. Sign up to receive a box with all the fixings by the end of business on Friday, November 13; go to http://forms.gle/JB4G6saCoktL8guu9. Boxes will be available for pick up between 2 and 6 p.m. on Monday, November 23 at Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A.'s parking lot. The address is 610 Stillwell Avenue in Tillamook. Donations are welcome; go to http://www.tillamookymca.orgdonate/campaign/7934/. For more information, reach out to Galena Flores at 503-842-9622.

Kiawanda Community Center serves Senior lunches for $3 each (others may partake for $6) at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (November 10) and Wednesdays (November 11) at the center. Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (November 12). For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com.

Happy birthday this week to: William Beachy, Clara Blum, Jennifer Fitch, Anita Ihnat, Kristen Kendrick, Julie Love, Juanita McMellon, Melanie Merryman, Rob Seymour, and Noel Thun.





GARIBALDI
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The election is over and the Garibaldi City Council remains as it was, as do I in the mayoralty. That means the plans for creating a strategic plan, a five-year finance plan and a capital improvement plan will be progressing once a new city manager is on board. This presents the council with a big job ahead to move this city forward, and you and your neighbors are going to be coming along with us. This is a heavy lift that requires us all to be on board. Together we can move the city forward, in a fiscally sound manner, considering all our obligations and responsibilities. Let's make it happen.

Council held another town hall on Monday and answered a number of questions. Many of them revolved around the recently issued audit report for 2023/2024. There were five major findings that came out of that audit. There were many duplicative transactions in the accounting system; the payment made to ODOT for the road work was duplicated and more seriously, there were $111,000 in transactions that were duplicated within the accounting system. No bank reconciliations were performed during that year, so these duplicative/uncleared transactions were not "caught" and corrected at the time. There were payroll transactions that were not in the correct funds, and instead they were found in the general fund. That did put the general fund into a deficit. The fifth issue is identifying capital assets when they are purchased so they are appropriately categorized in the accounting system.

As a result of these deficiencies, the auditor will qualify the city's financial opinion. What does that mean? That you can rely on the financial statements with the exception of the areas where the financial problems existed. We expect that the next two audits will be "unqualified" – meaning that the financials are reliable.

We all need to remember that the city did not have a finance officer during most of this fiscal year under audit. The city staff did make sure that payroll and expenses were paid on time, even if the accounting records seem to have paid a price. It does tell us that the city can get through adversity and still land on its feet.

The next council meeting was Monday, November 9, still ahead as I write. This was to be a work session, and the council hoped to complete their discussion of the city manager recruitment process. On the following day, the council will be selecting candidates for the city manager position from the dozen applications received. This is the first step in getting the plan off the ground and into action.

I remind you as we enter this non-tourist season, our local restaurants and businesses would benefit from our patronage. We have some fine eateries in town including The Portside Bistro, Olmedo's, El Trio Loco, Parkside Cafe, Dairy Queen, Crab Rock Pizza, Twin's Ranch Café, Fish with Lips and Brittany Bakes for a sweet treat. The Ghost Hole also serves lunch and dinner. There are more options at the food court and at the Port. As you plan your holiday shopping, consider our local business offerings. I found several gifts at the Beach Beagle last year. And Spunky's Crystals offers unique gift ideas. Fish with Lips is the place for an artistic piece. Pacific Gypsy Boutique has a wide variety of things that would be good stocking stuffers, as well as beautiful knitted or crocheted items. Threaded Peaks is now open and carries unique gift ideas. Do not forget the Myrtle Wood Factory; their gift options are unique to this area. Likely Finds and Belladonna Beads are both fascinating places to shop. Who did I miss? A walk along the highway on a sunny day will get you to all these places and more.

OBITUARIES

Cynthia Irene Roach-Skelton (Sorber)

April 26, 1964 - October 29, 2026



Cynthia Irene Roach-Skelton (Sorber), lovingly known by many as "Sam", passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 29, 2026, after ongoing health issues.

Cindy was born on April 26, 1964, in Auburn, California, to Janice Sorber (Mahlberg) and Michael Sorber. A few years later, her sister Pamela joined the family. The two sisters were tight as thieves. Although they lived far apart, they made up for it with hour-long phone calls. Whenever they were together, there was always laughter. They would laugh until they cried, and it was always a joy to see the happiness they shared.

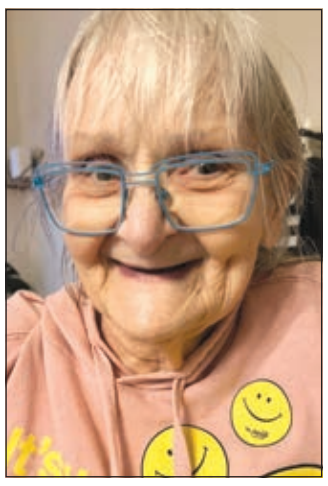
Cindy moved to Tillamook in the summer of 1979, where she met Jerry Roach. They were married in 1988 and had three amazing children: Ashley Elizabeth Kleeman (Roach), Michael Burton Roach, and Jade Nicole Roach-McQuinn. Cindy and Jerry later separated, and she eventually met and married Meridth Craig Skelton in November 1994. She gained two bonus children, Kristi and Jenny Skelton, whom she loved as her own.

In the summer of 1997, Cindy moved to Montana and loved having a little farm of her own. She enjoyed kayaking the Missouri River, fishing, canning, gardening, and spending time playing with her beloved goats. Cindy's greatest joy in life was spending time with her kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids.

Cindy was preceded in death by her beloved sister, Pamela Moore (Sorber), and her father, Michael Sorber. She leaves behind her Mother Janice Sorber, 8 children, 24 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren, with 2 more great-grandchildren due this year.

Shirley Ann Powers

May 3, 1946 - October 4, 2026



Shirley Ann Powers, born Shirley Ann Staska, 80, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on October 4, 2026. She was born on May 3, 1946, in Portland, Oregon, to Edward and Helen (Pollard) Staska.

Shirley married John Alan Powers on February 11, 1971. Together, they made their home in Tillamook, Oregon, where they spent their married lives and raised their son, John. They shared nearly 45 years of marriage before John's passing on January 2, 2016.

Both Shirley and her husband worked in children's services for the State of Oregon, dedicating their professional lives to serving children and families.

Shirley enjoyed sewing and had a wonderful sense of humor. She had a strong personality and a way of making those around her laugh, keeping everyone on their toes, and occasionally testing their patience. Her humor and unmistakable personality will be fondly remembered by those who knew and loved her.

Shirley is survived by her son, John Edward Powers; her grandchildren, Jacob William Powers and Grace Jane Powers; and her sister, Vicki Stephens (formerly Staska).

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Alan Powers, and her parents, Edward and Helen Staska.

Her family takes comfort in the hope and promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ, knowing that Shirley is now at peace and reunited with her beloved husband, John.

Though she will be deeply missed, the love, laughter, and memories she leaves behind will remain in the hearts of her family forever.

Celebration of Life will be held Saturday November 14th from 1-3 p.m. at Young's Funeral Home - 11831 SW Pacific Hwy Tigard, OR 97223

Jack Lee Streeter

July 12, 1934 - September 16, 2026



Jack Streeter was loved and adored by his family and friends while being cherished and valued by his many acquaintances. Jack passed away quietly in his home on Wed., Sept. 16th.

Jack was born and raised in Tillamook where he attended school and forged lifelong bonds. Jack went to OSU and graduated pharmacy school while marrying his life partner Elaine Hansen. Jack was the proud father of two sons and one daughter. Jack served in the military and the Oregon National Guard.

Jack moved his young family to Hood River working in the hospital pharmacy and in Keir's Drugs. In 1966 Jack and family moved again to The Panama Canal Zone where he worked diligently in hospitals on both the Pacific and Atlantic sides of the Isthmus.



Jack relished stories and told his share of tales, recited epic poems and regaled with a never ending stream of jokes, puns and limericks. Jack delighted in nature and the company of animals. Jack was a renown Jazz scholar and a collector of Canal Zone postage stamps, curating the "Streeter Collection" known to many in the philatelic community.

Jack was a man known to be relentlessly generous and eternally loyal. Jack respected people and knew the things that mattered. Jack Streeter was inspirational.

Jack is survived by his children and sisters. A memorial will be held in Tillamook Oregon in the near future.

ELECTION
Results

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trust they've placed in me and intend to keep earning it."

Javadi thanked his opponent for stepping forward to serve the community and said that he hoped the campaign could serve as a reminder that people could find common ground to work together to address important issues facing the district. Javadi pledged to work on issues from easing access to and cutting costs for healthcare to ensuring food and housing security, fixing infrastructure and giving kids a great education.

Reiterating a theme of his campaign, Javadi vowed to represent all residents of the district regardless their party affiliation or whether they voted for him. Javadi thanked his wife and family, campaign team and the volunteers and supporters who helped return him to office.

"The election is over," Javadi wrote. "Now it's time to come together, roll up our sleeves and get back to work."

For federal offices, a plurality of Tillamook voters whose ballots had been counted favored Democratic Senator Jeff Merkley, who had received 58% of votes statewide, over Republican David Brock Smith, with 49.6% of voters casting their ballots for the former and 47.2% for the latter. Progressive Chris Henry and Libertarian Gary Lyndon Dye accounted for the remainder of the votes.

United States Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici had captured 51.2% of votes counted in the county, significantly lower than the 69.9% of votes the Democrat had garnered across the first congressional district in her bid against Republican Dr. Barbara Kahl.

Republican Christine Drazan, who trailed in the gubernatorial election by six percentage points statewide to incumbent Democrat Tina Kotek, was on track to win Tillamook County, having received 51.9% of votes counted.

In local races, the Bay City City Council, where eight contestants vied for three city council seats, looked on track to see incumbent Kathy Baker returned, with Kathleen Leipzig and Stephen Owens set to join. Leipzig was the leading vote winner in the crowded race in early returns, receiving 427 votes, while Baker garnered 374, Owens 292, Robin Pepper 230 and Penny Eberle 224.

Bay City also saw the county's only contested mayoral race, with Parker Sammons receiving 56.5% of the vote against William Howard's 42.5%, putting him on pace to replace Mayor Liane Welch.

In Nehalem, Hilary Howell ran unopposed for position one on city council, while David Browning led Lydia O'Connor in the race for position two with 68.4% of the 117 votes counted and Doug Larzeiler led Ben O'Connor in the contest for position four with 69.6% of 112 votes tallied. Ben Cram ran unopposed to replace Mayor Phil Chick.

Mayor Aaron Burris was unopposed in his reelection bid in Tillamook, as were councilors Dean Crist, Hope Bouchard and Justin Aufdermauer, and Jeff Spink, who was running for his first term on council.

A Rockaway Beach charter amendment had 54.9% of votes counted in favor, while Mayor Charles McNeilly and Councilor Pat Ryan did not have opponents in their races.

Mayor Linda Bade was on track to retain her office in an unopposed race in Garibaldi, with Councilors Norman 'Bud' Shattuck and Connye Corey similarly unchallenged in their reelection bids.

Shawn Koch was the sole candidate to replace Mayor Kathryn Stock in Manzanita and Nancy Turner and Brian Postle also ran without an opponent for the city's council. Incumbent Councilor Kate Cloran and Shirley King were also unopposed in races in Wheeler.

As of midnight on election night, 14,653 votes had been counted in Tillamook County, representing 66.7% of eligible voters. Tillamook County Clerk Christy Nyseth said that her office would release the next round of results on November 12, at 5 p.m. Those results will include mailed ballots received by next Tuesday's cutoff, as well as ballots returned to election offices outside the county and those with signatures cured after challenges. Results will be certified by November 30.

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tify things that we need to work on as a district."

That is because district leaders are focusing on the results provided by the Northwest Education Association's MAP testing, which occurs three times a year. The testing also provides more detailed data than statewide results that only indicate whether a student passed or failed, showing the percentage of questions a student answered correctly and allowing teachers to identify which concepts are challenging for individual learners.

The results from the MAP testing at the beginning of this year showed that not only did student performance improve compared to last fall but also when put up against the numbers from last spring, which Richwine said was a positive indicator. "Ultimately, you kind of don't expect a whole lot of growth from the spring testing because you're just starting school," Richwine said. "But there was growth."

Last year's Senate Bill 141 required school districts across the state to begin the thrice annual testing, providing a list of suitable test providers. Fortunately, Nestucca had already been working with the Northwest Education Association, one of the approved providers, for four years at the K-8 level and three years at the high school level.

Richwine said that he was hopeful that recent curricula changes would pay dividends for students in the coming years.

Three years ago, the district adopted a new ELA curriculum incorporating the reading of science approach. Richwine said that since then, attention has been focused on getting teachers up to speed on the new method and that he was encouraged by MAP results.

A new math curriculum was phased in last year, which Richwine pointed to as one potential cause of the low math scores. "Part of the issue, we bought a new curriculum, so last year was the first year of our new math curriculum," Richwine said.

Richwine said teachers preferred the new curriculum, which uses a spiraling method that sees skills returned to for ongoing review, to the old, but that the emphasis on implementing the new ELA curriculum had led to less opportunities for teachers to be trained on the new math prospectus. Richwine said that he was working with the Northwest Regional Education Service District (ESD) to coordinate more trainings for this year but that with the schedule already set, it will be next school year before teachers receive substantial training.

Aside from test results, Richwine also discussed several new opportunities the district has been able to offer students in recent years.

Thanks to last year's formation of the Tillamook Education Consortium consisting of the county's three school districts, the Northwest ESD and Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC), Nestucca students are now able to take as many relevant colleges courses at TBCC as they want each year. Previously, students had only been able to take one or two courses a year, but the consortium has leveraged additional funding from the ESD and TBCC to allow students from all districts to more freely access the college's offerings.

Richwine also highlighted the improvements coming to the district's culinary program. Currently, students are using hot plates in the high school's science lab for the course, but the district is in the home stretch of adding two food carts at the high school to offer real world experience. Richwine said that one of the trailers is smaller and will serve a coffee-cart style menu, while the larger trailer features a full kitchen. Permitting, hookups and inspections for the carts are nearing completion.

Richwine also briefly touched on the district's efforts to support students' mental health with recent professional development sessions for teachers on ADHD and stress, which also featured opportunities for parents to attend night meetings on the same subjects.

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CORRECTION

Garibaldi audits

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

An article in the October 27 edition mischaracterized the findings of a recently completed audit of Garibaldi's finances for fiscal year 2023-2024, stating that $111,000 was not fully accounted for by auditors and would need to be transferred into the general fund.

In fact, the $111,000 figure was not missing funds, but the result of duplicative transactions recorded by both the city's external accounting firm and city staff after a change in city management. Mayor Linda Bade told the Headlight Herald that she is confirming with the auditors that no checks were actually issued twice, which she believes to be the case based on their report.

The amount that will need to be resolved with a transfer is an accounting allocation to correct for the use of monies from the general fund to pay for expenses that should have been covered by other funding sources in the budget. Bade said that she expected most of those corrections would be achieved through interfund transfers, though allowed that contingency funds might need to be used.

The Headlight Herald apologizes for the mistake and wishes to clarify that while Bade is a retired auditor, she has at no point been responsible for managing the city's finances, which is a responsibility of city staff. Her background as an auditor was mentioned in the context of consultant Peter Gelser's recommendation that should city council have someone with such expertise; it would be a good idea to have that person review the monthly bank reconciliation documents as a safeguard.

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Velazquez repeats as Cowapa Champion; Two Cheesemakers head to state

TILLAMOOK HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS





Highlighting a season of continued improvement, Diego Velazquez repeated as Cowapa League cross-country champion and both Tillamook High School varsity teams finished in third in the league championships.

Seniors Velazquez and Damien Kiser continued their seasons at the state championships on November 7, at Lane Community College in Eugene (results unavailable).

"Both teams progressed tremendously this season," said Tillamook coach Patrick Zweifel. "The league standings only tell part of the story. When you look at where these runners started and how far they've come, there is a lot to be proud of."

Velazquez won the boys 5,000-meter race in 15 minutes, 58.6 seconds, finishing more than 33 seconds ahead of runner-up Harlen Sampson of Valley Catholic. His performance continued a season of consistently breaking the 16-minute barrier. According to Zweifel, Velazquez is the fastest Cheesemaker since he and his brothers competed for Tillamook in the late 1980s.

"Diego has been consistently running under 16 minutes this season," Zweifel said. "He's the fastest Cheesemaker since my brothers and I ran here in the late '80s. It's especially meaningful to be coaching him now and watching him make his own place in Tillamook's running history."

Kiser placed fifth in 17:15.2, giving Tillamook two runners among the top five.

"Repeating as league champion is a tremendous accomplishment," Zweifel said. "Diego led the way again, and Damien gave us another outstanding performance with his fifth-place finish. They've both earned the opportunity to finish their senior seasons at state."

Tillamook scored 73 points in a competitive boys' field, behind champion Valley Catholic's 37 and Scappoose's 52. Astoria finished fourth with 105, followed by Banks with 111 and Seaside with 143.

Senior Liam Pyle earned third-team all-league honors with a 20th-place finish in 18:28.1. Sophomore Kilchis Sukanen placed 23rd in 18:46.8, and senior Andrew Lopes finished 24th in 18:58.1 to complete Tillamook's scoring five. Junior Kiptyn Allen and freshman Uriyah Werner finished nearly together in 28th and 29th, running 19:45.6 and 19:45.7, respectively.

The Tillamook girls also placed third, scoring 74 points to edge Valley Catholic by four. Banks won with 28 points, followed by Scappoose with 32. Astoria scored 124 and Seaside 180.

"This is a much stronger girls' team than we had last year," Zweifel said. "But we're competing in a league with two of the top three teams in the state. The level of competition is extremely high, and I'm proud of how our girls responded."

Senior Brooke Bush led the Cheesemakers with a tenth-place finish in 21:12.3, earning second-team all-league honors. Freshman Harper Lancaster also earned second-team recognition, placing 14th in 21:55.4.

Freshman Rosalie Kiser finished 15th in 22:05.7, senior Reese Hopkes placed 17th in 22:51.6, and junior Emma Bruene took 18th in 22:55.2. All three earned third-team all-league honors, giving Tillamook five all-league runners in the girls' race.

Several Cheesemakers recorded personal bests, with Kiser and Bruene delivering particularly significant breakthroughs.

"Rosalie and Emma both set large personal records and ran the races of their lives," Zweifel said. "To put together those performances at the league championships, when the team needed them, was really exciting. Their improvement helped us earn that third-place finish."

Juniors Hannah Werner and Sandra Hall rounded out Tillamook's varsity lineup, finishing in 24:59.3 and 26:30.7.

The boys' junior varsity team also finished third, scoring 76 points behind Valley Catholic and Scappoose. Freshman Corless Cummings led Tillamook in tenth place at 20:16.0, followed by freshman Cutter Drake in 13th at 20:52.3 and sophomore North Mulder in 17th at 20:59.5.

Freshman Rally Wilson finished 19th in 21:13.4, and sophomore Oliver Allen placed 25th in 21:44.9. Kenny Dowell, Alexander Ramirez Castillo, Bryce Mooney and Guillermo Peres also competed for the Cheesemakers.

For Zweifel, the effort and improvement of that developing group were among the meet's biggest highlights.

"Some of what excited me most came from our young JV runners," he said. "They raced hard, and many finished with big personal records. Seeing them gain confidence and discover what they're capable of gives us a lot to look forward to."

After the meet, the Cheesemakers turned their attention to supporting Velazquez and Kiser at state in Eugene.

"Getting to compete at state is a tremendous opportunity and a well-earned reward for their hard work," Zweifel said. "We're excited to see Diego and Damien represent Tillamook and finish their senior seasons on that stage."



Garcia awaits a Hurliman pass in the end zone for a second quarter touchdown.



Remington rushes towards the end zone after a reception for a third quarter score.

Tillamook ends season with first round playoff loss

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In a rematch of the 2022 state championship game, the Tillamook Cheesemakers football team ended its season with a 50-20 loss to the Estacada Rangers on the road on November 6.

Aden Camacho Garcia and Carson Remington capped outstanding careers for the Cheesemakers with strong performances, with Garcia scoring two touchdowns for the Mooks and Remington one. However, Tillamook's defense could not find an answer for Estacada's rushing attack, leaving the Cheesemakers in a big hole before the offense found its footing near the end of the first half and failing to get a stop throughout the game.

After a good return from Garcia on the opening kickoff to the 43, Tillamook got way behind the chains on third and seven when quarterback Kevin Hurliman was called for a grounding penalty, drawing the punt team onto the field. However, Estacada's return man mishandled the ball and Kelton Ball jumped on the ball at the 18 to give the Mooks possession in the red zone.

Tillamook failed to capitalize, with two rushes and a completion to Garcia picking up no yardage, before an incompletion on fourth down gave the Rangers the ball at their own 18. Estacada relied solely on their ground game, with Tillamook forcing one fourth down just inside their own territory but failing to stop the Rangers, and the drive ended with a 15-yard rushing touchdown. A successful two-point conversion gave Estacada an 8-0 lead with just over two and a half minutes left in the first quarter.

Starting their next drive at the 36, the Cheesemakers quickly found themselves facing a fourth and three, with another incompletion returning the ball to Estacada at the 43. The Rangers quickly took advantage of the field position with a 19-yard rush followed by a 24-yard rushing touchdown, with a stuffed two-point rush leaving them ahead 14-0 with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

Another Tillamook drive ended in a quick three and out and Estacada responded with a quick touchdown, this time on a pass from the seven. After a failed two-point attempt, the Rangers were up 20-0 with nine and a half minutes to go in the half.

Tillamook's offense finally stirred on the ensuing drive, with Garcia picking up four on first and Brodee Leno snagging a reception to push the Mooks into Ranger territory for the first time in the game after starting at the 35. Three Garcia rushes gave Tillamook another first at the 37, and after two incompletions he found a hole on the left side for a 25-yard pickup to the 12.

Entering the hurry-up offense with Garcia taking direct snaps, Tillamook picked up two yards on three consecutive downs, bringing up a fourth and four, which was stuffed for a loss and turnover on downs at the ten.

Estacada responded with a touchdown drive, capped with a 26-yard reception and successful two-point conversion for a 28-0 lead with three and half minutes to go in the half.

Tillamook took over at the 35 and continued their positive momentum, as Garcia picked up 18 on a third down screen pass to push the Mooks to midfield. Remington picked up a first with a reception, putting the Mooks in Ranger territory, and Garcia picked up another first at the 23 on the ground.

After a first down keeper from Hurliman went nowhere, he found Camacho Garcia wide open in the center of the end zone for a passing touchdown, with a successful PAT cutting the lead to 28-7 with 36 seconds to go in the half. Estacada kneeled out their subsequent possession.

The Rangers had the ball again to start the second half, beginning at the 32 and again leaning on the ground game for a touchdown and two-point conversion to stretch the lead to 36-7.

Still in a groove, the Mooks started at their 37 and a 15-yard Remington reception quickly put them in Estacada territory. Max Manners snagged a reception at the 19 and Garcia picked up 20 on the ground to put Tillamook at the 19.

Facing a third and 12 moments later, Hurliman found Remington at the ten and the receiver evaded several Ranger defenders for the 21-yard receiving touchdown, with a successful PAT trimming the lead to 36-14 with just under nine minutes to play in the third quarter.

Tillamook attempted an onside kick, but Estacada recovered it and put together another quick scoring drive that ended with a 39-yard rushing touchdown. A successful two-point conversion gave them a 44-14 edge.

The next Cheesemaker drive began at the 44 and Remington kept it moving with a ten-yard third down completion, but facing a fourth and five moments later, an incompletion returned the ball to Estacada, who responded with a touchdown to push the lead to 50-14 with 8:54 to play.

As the clock ran, Tillamook tacked on a final touchdown with a 36-yard screen to Garcia, cutting the score to 50-20, before Estacada picked up a first down and entered the victory formation.

The loss ended the Cheesemakers' season with a record of 5-5 and a 4-2 mark in Cowapa League play. Tillamook started the season with two difficult road losses against Central and at Sweet Home before rallying for a come-from-behind, 29-25 road win at La Grande to end their non-league season.

Cowapa League play with the Mooks forfeiting their first scheduled game against Scappoose, but they righted the ship with hard-fought victories against Seaside and at Taft, a game that featured 22 points scored in the final 63 seconds in a 35-34 Cheesemaker win. After a loss against rival Banks in a Thursday night game, the Mooks finished the regular season strong with two big wins against Woodburn and at Astoria.

Garcia struggled with an injury at the start of the season but rounded into form in Cowapa League play, ending the season with over 800 yards in just five games at full strength.

NEWS

COMMISSIONERS Approve Rezoning

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jointly presented the application for the project, while Tillamook County Community Development Director Sarah Absher detailed the applicable criteria for approval of the requests.

The new setback dike is being constructed to replace Beltz Dike, a 1930s structure at the south end of Sand Lake at the Sitka Sedge State Natural Area just north of Tierra Del Mar that is failing. White said that Beltz Dike is incapable of handling drainage for the 70 acres of Beltz Marsh located to its south, featuring an undersized four-foot-by-four-foot culvert and failing tide gate. In large storm events, this leads water to collect and sit behind the dike for extended periods, raising the area's groundwater level.

Erosion also results from the poor drainage, White said, and the dike would eventually blow out if left to its own devices. The dike also has low points where its elevation is just 12 feet, the level of the highest annual tides in the area, putting it at risk of overtopping as sea levels continue to rise.

Repairing the current dike is not a feasible option, White said, as any repair would be required to bring the dike up to current standards, a project that could not be permitted given modern restrictions. Thus, the decision to construct a new dike to the south of Beltz Dike, between 500 and 800 feet north of Roma Avenue, the northernmost road in Tierra Del Mar.

The new dike will consist of one and a half acres of fill placed across the marsh, featuring a main 12-foot culvert designed to conduct ten times the maximum flow of water projected during a 100-year storm and two backup culverts also capable of handling that capacity should the main culvert be obstructed.

The dike will be located to the south of both Reneke and Beltz Creeks, allowing them to flow directly into the Sand Lake Estuary once Beltz Dike is breached. That will decrease the flooding risk for both creeks, as they will not experience flooding from Beltz Marsh, though both feature undersized culverts that need to be replaced by bridges. Project engineers designed those bridges as part of their work and Tillamook County Director of Public Works Chris Laity said his department staff have applied for grants to fund their construction.



Beltz Marsh as seen from Beltz Dike.

In addition to reducing the flooding risk for Tierra Del Mar with its increased flow rates, White explained that the existing dike allows stormwater to seep into the area's water table due its slow emptying of the marsh after major events. Johnson explained that the impacts on groundwater in the area would be measured by wells that were drilled as part of a study associated with the project's planning that took place between 2017 and 2019. Those wells are again being monitored this winter ahead of planned construction next summer and will be used to gauge the new dike's impact over the course of two winters once it is complete.

After the new dike is complete, White said a 140-foot-wide breach will be created in Beltz Dike to restore the channel that existed prior to its construction, with a wooden pedestrian bridge added to maintain access to the far side of the natural area, which is accessed via Beltz Dike. Construction of the dike is set to begin next summer and be completed in the summer of 2028 before the tide gate is installed and Beltz Dike breached following the new dike's inspection by an engineer.

Commissioners were asked to consider a cascading series of five land use questions needed to enable the project: a reincorporation of the subject properties into the Sand Lake Estuary management unit, a rezoning, a conditional use permit for the tidal wetland project, an estuary floodplain development permit and a dune area development permit.

Absher discussed the various applications and their criteria. She explained that by breaching the dike, 68 acres of new land would be added to the Sand Lake Estuary, which is managed under goal 16 of the county's land use plan developed in the 1960s and 1970s, necessitating its addition to the Sand Lake Estuary management unit and program.

That addition would pave the way for the next step, rezoning the subject property from recreation management and small farm to estuary and natural to allow the restoration work to proceed. In its new zone, the project would still require a conditional use permit, Absher said, and given that it would not impact recreational access for Sitka Sege she recommended its approval. Absher also cited the positive impacts the project would yield by reducing flood risk and increasing fish passage in the area as reasons for approving the conditional use application. She recommended a condition that a letter from the project's engineer certifying the new dike be provided to her office before Beltz Dike is breached, to allay concerns from some residents of Tierra Del Mar.

The estuary floodplain development permit was necessary for the project due to its location in a tidally influenced area, Absher explained, with the project team providing a no rise, no impact certification to satisfy the requirements for the permit. Absher said that while the project would be adding new fill to the floodplain, the design called to use as much fill from the site as possible and that it would not impede drainage in the area, rather improving it.

Finally, the dune area development permit was needed given the project's proximity to the ocean shore, Absher said, with a geologic hazard report submitted showing that it was suitable for the site and met the criteria for the goal.

During her presentation, Johnson detailed the public process that OPRD had undertaken in planning for the project, which has included 25 public meetings. Johnson also addressed concerns raised during and after a planning commission hearing on the project last month, which mainly came from property owners on Roma Avenue.

Johnson said that the new dike will have an elevation of 15 to 17 feet, meaning that it will not be visible from the houses on the street due to a large wall of vegetation on the road's north side, photos of which Johnson showed. Given its lack of visibility from the street, Johnson said the dike also should not decrease property values. Johnson noted that an Environmental Protection Agency study of properties around the Southern Flow Corridor project in Tillamook, which had similar flood-improvement impacts to those expected from the new dike, had shown an increase in values, though cautioned she could not guarantee a similar impact here.

Johnson also said that OPRD was happy to accept the condition regarding the letter certifying the new dike's completion prior to breaching Beltz Dike.

All three commissioners were enthusiastic about the project, with Commissioner Paul Fournier saying that he appreciated its multifaceted positive impacts from restoration of fish passage and estuarine habitat, to flood and safety improvements for Tierra Del Mar, all while maintaining the recreational opportunities in the area. Fournier said that he also appreciated the degree to which the team had involved the local community in planning the project.

Skaar said she concurred with Fournier and that in complex land use decisions like this, it was first necessary to look at the criteria for approval and that sometimes grave public concerns were raised that were not related to those criteria, and thus outside the purview of decision makers. Skaar said that she loved that these applicants had taken the time to both meet criteria and address the concerns of the community.

Skaar continued that she appreciated the process from a larger perspective as well, based on her recent work with Oregon's Land Conservation and Development Commission, which oversees land use questions at a statewide level. Skaar said that the rezoning represented the system laid out in the 1970s functioning properly to account for the natural processes informing the various goals not being static forces, calling for evolution in the system.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell agreed with Skaar and Fournier, saying that while she appreciated residents' concerns, she believed the project was well considered and would lead to their homes being safer than if work was not done.

After closing the public hearing into the applications, commissioners unanimously approved each of the five applications.

Tillamook County's Great ShakeOut 2026 draw record engagement

DEBORAH MAYNARD
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Tillamook County residents turned out in unprecedented numbers on October 15th for the Great ShakeOut 2026 —the county's largest earthquake and tsunami preparedness exercise to date.

The event was organized by the Tillamook County Citizens Corps Council (TC4) which has a membership of ten volunteer emergency preparedness groups: Bay City Emergency Volunteer Corps, Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps, Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay, Garibaldi Emergency Volunteers, Nedonna Beach Neighborhood Association, Netarts Emergency Response Volunteers, Oceanside Volunteer Emergency Readiness Team, Rockaway Beach Emergency Preparedness Corps, South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps and Tillamook Emergency Volunteer Corps. In addition to the volunteers, a multitude of amazing and dedicated partners participated, including government entities, healthcare agencies, fire and rescue services, law enforcement agencies, utility companies, community organizations, schools and individuals.

This year's event marked the fourth annual Tillamook County Great ShakeOut exercise, and was the most successful yet at raising awareness, sharing information and practicing the crucial evacuation to designated assembly areas.

At exactly 10:15 a.m., participants across the county dropped, covered and held on, before evacuating to a safe location (out of the inundation zone and unsafe structures) and then on to their designated assembly area or neighborhood gathering site, if one had been established. The scenario simulated a moderate-to-large scale local earthquake followed by the need for immediate tsunami evacuation. This exercise highlighted the importance of personal preparedness and quick response.

Exercise planners emphasized the importance of collaboration across cities, county leadership, emergency volunteers, healthcare, schools, businesses and parks. This year saw especially strong engagement from: city and county Leaders, Tillamook County Emergency Management and neighborhood CERT volunteers. All three school districts played a huge role, with all students fully participating. The assembly areas recorded exceptional participation, signing participants in as they arrived. Assembly Areas were staffed with trained greeters, who shared educational materials, demonstrated preparedness equipment such as go-bags, and answered questions.

The local Tillamook County Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) flew the coast from Manzanita to Sand Lake using an Aerial Photographer to graphically document the assembly areas form the air. The photography mission took pictures at established coordinates provided by TC4 ahead of the exercise. Fire and Rescue and the Tillamook Adventist Hospital were instrumental in getting the word out for their communities and participating in an additional graded mass casualty exercise (located at the Tillamook County Fair Grounds) at the same time. CAP cadets and volunteer nursing students played the victims, made up to resemble injured individuals (moulaged by the CAP volunteers).

Many local businesses county-wide assisted with promotion and staff participation for the exercise and general preparedness.

The newly established communications leads relayed the number of individuals at each site via GMRS and HAM radio networks to the incident command set up in the new emergency management offices (in the old BLM building recently purchased by the county). In an actual disaster, this vital communication line would be notifying Incident command where groups of individuals are for evacuation, supply drops, etc. According to exercise evaluators, communication between assembly areas, net control and Tillamook County Emergency Management was timely, effective and clear.

The value of this exercise was apparent as participants reported increased awareness of evacuation procedures, preparedness principles and the value of having a well-equipped go bag.

The most striking outcome of the Great ShakeOut 2026 was the documented and continued increase in participation:

- 2023: 455 participants
- 2024: 741 participants
- 2025: 3,921 participants
- 2026: 4,425 participants (12.9% improvement countywide over 2025)

Participation in the Great Shakeout exercise has grown by approximately 872.5% since 2023 which was the first year the Great ShakeOut was sponsored by TC4. This significant increase reflects growing community awareness and commitment to emergency preparedness, as well as the success of TC4's countywide outreach efforts.

The post-exercise evaluations identified several opportunities for improvement in the year ahead, including a review of assembly areas, emphasis on clarifying definitions, expanding go bag education and being a resource for ongoing information as well as engaging in future exercises.

Throughout the evaluation, one message remained consistent: Preparedness relies on practice and repetition—not a one-time effort. Just as regular fire drills help build response acknowledgement and muscle memory, repeatedly practicing evacuation procedures helps individuals and families respond more confidently and effectively when an emergency occurs.

The Great ShakeOut 2027 will take place on October 21, 2027, at 10:21 a.m.

TBWC to host environmental history presentation

TILLAMOOK BAY WATERSHED COUNCIL

Join us on Tuesday, November 17th at 5:30 for a presentation about Tillamook Bay environmental history by local historian Paul Levesque.

In partnership with the Tillamook Bay Watershed Council, the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum will be open starting at 5 p.m. for attendees to enjoy light refreshments and mingle before the presentation at 5:30 p.m..

Paul Levesque will present Human Alterations to the Tillamook Bay Watershed: A Brief History of Modification Since European Settlement. He has worked for Tillamook County government, in several different capacities, and volunteered for environmental organizations almost as long as he's been a resident of the area. Levesque has become a local historian with publications like "The Role of County Government in Shaping Oregon Forest History", "A History of Port Districts on Tillamook Bay, Oregon" and A Chronicle of the Tillamook County Forest Trust Lands.

The Tillamook Bay Watershed boasts breathtaking natural beauty with healthy fish and wildlife, a thriving dairy industry, and communities with a proud pioneer tradition. The Tillamook Bay Watershed Council strives to help its stakeholders work together to restore clean water, healthy fish populations, and strong communities. They combine restoration and community involvement, and our hope is that the council becomes the go-to organization for community members who want to have a positive impact on watershed health.

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Tillamook PUD Completes Tillamook-to-Oceanside Transmission Line and Oceanside Substation Project

TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT



Tillamook PUD has energized the newly constructed 115-kilovolt Tillamook to Oceanside transmission line and Oceanside 24.9-kilovolt distribution substation. This infrastructure strengthens electric reliability for approximately 2,000 customers in the Oceanside and Netarts area, as well as marking the completion of a major project first identified in the utility's 1963 long-range plan.

"This significant project reflects decades of thoughtful planning, careful design, community collaboration and dedicated construction," said Tillamook PUD General Manager Todd Simmons. "We are proud to see this long-term vision become a reality. The new transmission line and substation are critical investments that will strengthen system reliability and support the evolving needs of our coastal communities."

The nine-mile transmission line and new Oceanside Substation provide Netarts and Oceanside with a much-needed second source of power. Previously, both communities depended on a single distribution line supplied by the Wilson River Substation, meaning a vehicle striking a pole, a tree falling into a power line or another incident could interrupt service to every customer beyond the damaged section. The new infrastructure allows Tillamook PUD crews to isolate damage and restore electric service more quickly to unaffected areas. Additionally, greater safety margins, including sturdier structures, wider rights-of-way, and undergrounding of new and existing structures, will help reduce the frequency and duration of outages caused by factors such as severe weather, falling trees, vehicle accidents, and equipment issues. The new transmission line and substation also increase capacity and operating flexibility across central Tillamook County. By shifting electric load from the Wilson River Substation to the Oceanside Substation, Tillamook PUD can ease capacity constraints, accommodate future growth, and transfer loads between substations during maintenance or outages.

The project also included improvements at the Wilson River Substation to strengthen the reliability of the Pacific Power transmission line serving customers in northern Tillamook PUD's service territory. Incoming Bonneville Power Administration and Pacific Power transmission lines have been reconfigured to simplify future maintenance and repairs. Automated switching equipment is also being installed to help restore power outages related to the Pacific Power Transmission line more quickly in north Tillamook County. This portion of the project is expected to be completed in 2027.

The project represents a significant investment in reliable electric service for Tillamook PUD's coastal communities. "We are grateful to our customers and community members for their patience, collaboration and support throughout this project," Simmons said. "Their partnership was essential to bringing this long-planned project to completion."

Tillamook Medical Minute: Celebrating the Power of Rural Healthcare

ERIC SWANSON
President of Adventist Health Tillamook



Eric Swanson

On Thursday, November 19, communities across the country will recognize National Rural Health Day, an annual celebration of the people, partnerships and innovation that strengthen healthcare in rural America. Here in Tillamook County, it is an opportunity to recognize something I see every day: extraordinary caregivers finding ways to provide compassionate, highly skilled care close to home.

This has been an especially meaningful year for Adventist Health Tillamook. As we approach the end of 2026, we are preparing to complete the final phase of our Surgery Department expansion and remodel. This significant investment expands and modernizes surgical care so our teams can continue meeting the needs of our community for years to come.

Facilities alone, however, do not provide care. People do.

Throughout 2026, we have continued recruiting experienced providers to strengthen access to services our community needs. Gregory Brown, MD, PhD, has joined us in orthopedic surgery to provide expertise in musculoskeletal injuries and sports medicine, while Grant McClune, MD, brings his own deep experience in rural healthcare to general surgery.

That growth continues. Josue Jimenez, PA-C, is expected to join family medicine in December after serving his residency here as well. Dominique Greco, MD, is anticipated to begin providing family medicine and obstetric care in January, followed by Diana McPhee, MD, in general surgery in February 2027. These additions are important because demand for care remains very high. Recruiting providers with the right training and a desire to serve a rural community is an essential part of improving access and keeping more care local.

We have also seen progress beyond our walls. The Tillamook Kidney Center recently expanded its capacity to serve more patients, building on the return of local dialysis services that eliminated the need for some patients with kidney disease to routinely travel hours for treatment several times each week.

Quality remains equally important. Adventist Health Tillamook is now a CMS 4-star rated hospital, reflecting the daily work of hundreds of people focused on safe, reliable and compassionate care. We have also invested in technology, facilities and new clinical capabilities while continuing to strengthen partnerships throughout Tillamook County.

To our caregivers: thank you. Every new service, provider and facility investment described here depends on your commitment to the people we serve.

There is still much work ahead to grow and adapt to demand and changes, consistent with the business of healthcare. But I am proud of how far we have come and optimistic about where we are going. Together, we are strengthening a healthcare system designed around an important rural promise: that where you live should not prevent you from receiving excellent, compassionate care close to home.

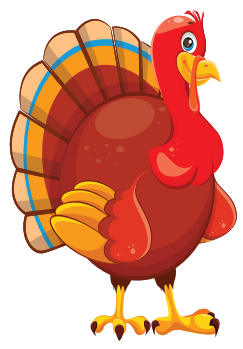
Eric Swanson, MBA, FACHE, NRP, is President of Adventist Health Tillamook and oversees the organization's hospital, clinics, ambulance services, and community health initiatives. A longtime healthcare leader, he is committed to expanding access to high-quality, compassionate care while strengthening the health and well- being of Tillamook County and the communities Adventist Health serves across the Oregon Coast and Vernonia, Oregon.

Early Deadlines

Tillamook Headlight Herald

The Tillamook Headlight Herald has an early advertising deadline because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26th



The early deadline is Monday, Nov. 23rd at 4 p.m. for Display ads, Classified Liners and Legals for the Dec. 1st edition

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HH26-385 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 149667-OR Loan No.: ******3410 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by MARK W. KILLION, A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC., BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 5/11/2022, recorded 5/12/2022, as Instrument No. 2022-03128, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: LOT 7, HILLTOP ESTATES FIRST REPLAT, IN THE CITY OF NEHALEM, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON; RECORDED MAY 23, 2007 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2007004291, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS. APN: 410777 / 3N1027AB00807 Commonly known as: 13150 D ST NEHALEM, OR 97131-9576 The current beneficiary is: Rocket Mortgage, LLC Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 1/1/2026 - 9/1/2026 Total: $17,326.71 Late Charges: $2,464.32 Beneficiary Advances: $4,059.09 Total Required to Reinstate: $23,850.12 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: $94,436.43 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of $377,517.32 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.99 % per annum, from 12/1/2026 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 3333 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 225, San Diego, CA 92108, will on 2/11/2027, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, Oregon 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the inter-

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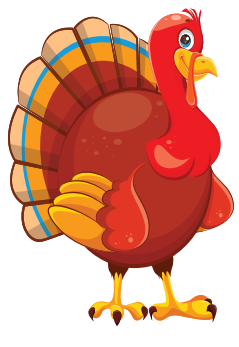
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HH26-390 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Doug McCarthy has been appointed personal representative, Estate of Neil Francis McCarthy, Deceased, Tillamook County Circuit Court Case No. 26PB09160. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to personal representative Doug McCarthy, 39712 NE 94th Ave La Center, WA, or Counsel for Doug McCarthy, 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 Tillamook County Circuit Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative Jesse D. Conway. Dated and first published: October 27, 2026. Personal Representative Doug McCarthy, 39712 NE 94th Ave La Center, WA; and Jesse D. Conway, attorney for Personal Representative, 1014 Franklin Street, Vancouver, WA. 98660; (360) 906-1007.

Published in the Headlight Herald on October 27, 2026, November 3, 2026, and November 10, 2026.

HH26-391 TS No. OR08000155-23-3 APN 35143 | 1N1034AD04200 TO No 688582 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, LEXIE L HAMPTON as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON as Trustee, in favor of LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC as Beneficiary dated as of June 21, 2021 and recorded on June 23, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-05449 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded June 11, 2024 as Instrument Number 2024-02395 and the beneficial interest was assigned to OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON and recorded July 1, 2021 as Instrument Number 2021-05713 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 35143 | 1N1034AD04200 A PORTION OF BLOCK 21, CENTRAL ADDITION TO BAY CITY AND A PORTION OF VACATED EIGHTH STREET, NINTH STREET AND SALEM STREET AS RECORDED IN BOOK 369, PAGE 467, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, IN THE CITY OF BAY CITY, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:BEGINNING AT A 5/8" REBAR ON THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF EIGHTH PLACE AS RECORDED IN BOOK 369, PAGE 365, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, THAT IS NORTH 89º5930" EAST 395.00 FEET AND NORTH 0º1000" EAST 395.79 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 37, PACIFIC ADDITION TO BAY CITY; THENCE NORTH 0º1000" EAST 63.21 FEET TO A 5/8" REBAR ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 21; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 21, NORTH 89º5930" EAST 115.00 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 34; THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF SECTION 34, SOUTH 0º2938" EAST 63.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89º5930" WEST 115.73 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 10085 8TH PLACE, BAY CITY, OR 97107 Both the Beneficiary, Oregon Housing & Community Services, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 12/01/2025 to 09/10/2026 at $12,325.99 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of $167,139.02 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.12500% per annum from November 1, 2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on January 27, 2027 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, Near the South Entrance, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of Tillamook, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. 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Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0494774 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

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HH26-392 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 194844 APN: 77865 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Kathryn L Kroo, Unmarried as Grantor to U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association, as Trustee, in favor of U.S. Bank National Association as Beneficiary, dated 04/10/2014, recorded 04/30/2014, in the official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2014-001904 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: Lots 1 and 2, Block 14, OCEANLAKE PARK, in Tillamook County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 7995 Marigold St, Rockaway Bch, OR 97136 The current beneficiary is U.S. Bank National Association pursuant to the deed of trust recorded on 04/10/2014 as Inst No. 2014-001904 in the records of Tillamook, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: $13,755.17 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: $41,833.14 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 02/03/2024, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiary's efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 01/27/2027 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVENUE, TILLAMOOK, OREGON 97141 | NEAR THE SOUTH ENTRANCE, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered

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10/27/2026, 11/03/2026, 11/10/2026, 11/17/2026

HH26-395 Found Dirt Bike. In custody of Tillamook County Sheriff. Contact Brad Maier, 3104 NE 48 Ave, Portland, OR 97213. Must claim by January 23, 2027

11/3/26 11/10-26

HH26-401 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: WILLIAM E. HAWKINS, Deceased. No. 26PB09577 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: November 10, 2026. Mary A. Hawkins Personal Representative P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141 CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC Attorneys at Law 2308 Third Street P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141

11/10/26

HH26-402 FAIRVIEW WATER DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. A public hearing on proposed increases to monthly base water rates will be held on Tuesday, November 24, 2026, at 5:00 p.m. at the Swiss Hall, 4605 Brookfield Ave., Tillamook. Public comments are welcome at the hearing. Written comments may be submitted beforehand to office@fairviewwater.com or 403 Marolf Loop Rd., Tillamook, OR 97141. Find additional information and proposed rates at www.fairviewwater.com.

11/10/26

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

11/10/26 11/17/26

HH26-404 "The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold a District Workshop on Thursday November 19, 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

11/10/26

HH26-405 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 17, 2026, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Barbara Bennett Community Center, 5690 4th NW in Cape Meares. General District business including New Business, On-going Business and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed.

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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: SOCKEYE —

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Chicken	Haddock	Mackerel	Turkey
Eel	Ham	Pork ribs	

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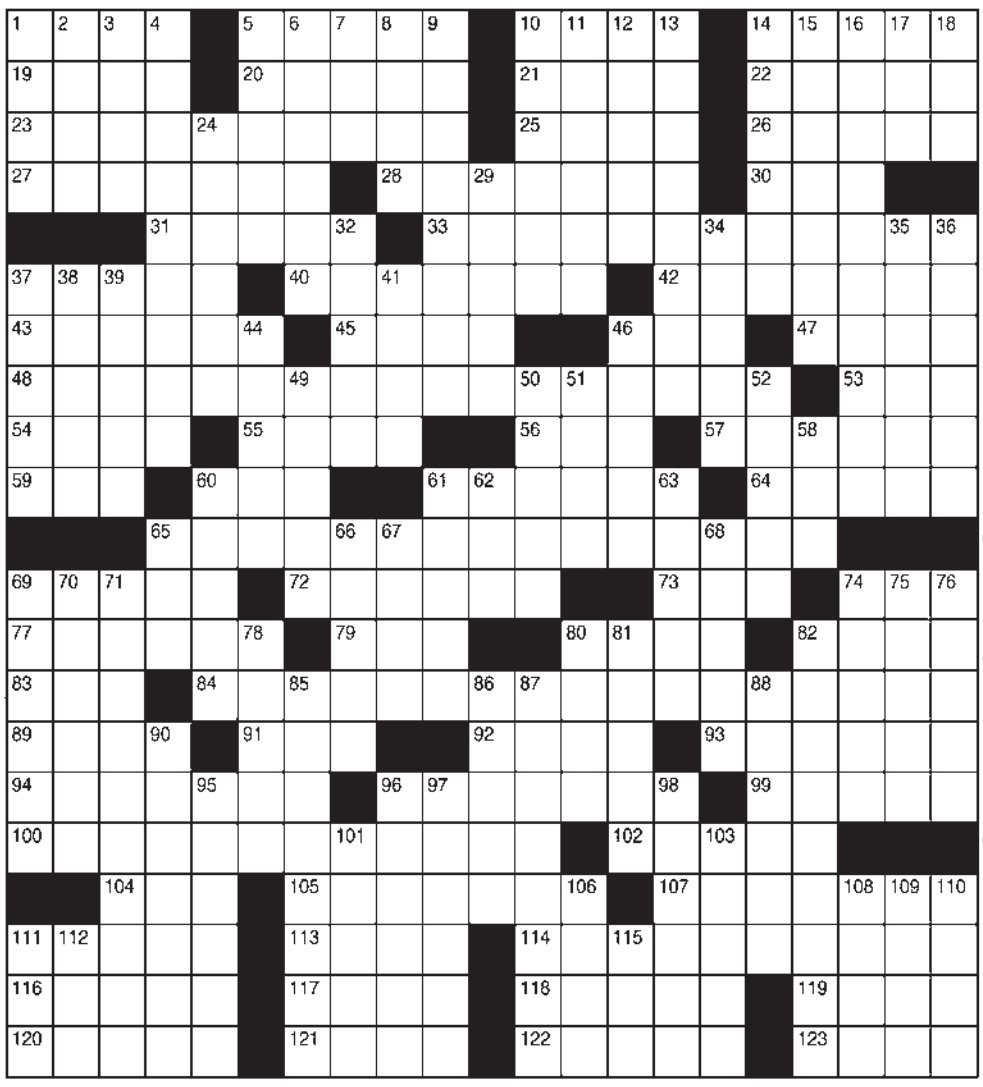
TITLE-TRACK TRACKING

ACROSS

1 — rush
5 Rush
10 Corp. money overseers
14 Whacks
19 Skin soother
20 Longtime Yankees manager Joe
21 Plentiful
22 Painter Rousseau
23 Mil. officer in "Beetle Bailey"
25 Tennis' Lendl
26 Potato sieve of a sort
27 Attach with glue
28 Captive's cry
30 Cry of disgust
31 Indian money
33 Old theatrical illusion making objects seem to materialize
37 Script studier
40 What "top" is to "bottom"
42 "I'm not lying!"
43 "Hah, I win!"
45 Legal wrong
46 Old sporty Pontiac
47 Former rival of Atari
48 1962 Western with Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands and Walter Matthau
53 Govt. lawyers
54 Scraped (out)
55 Female bleaters
56 Bovine call
57 Kingdom
59 Scarlet, e.g.
60 Viral gene material
61 Ho Chi Minh City, formerly
64 Iowa senator Joni
65 Certain inner lettuce leaves
69 Hazard
72 Explodes
73 Pea protector
74 Trinity part
77 Newborn's bodysuit
79 Texter's "I think ..."
80 Rounded hammer end
82 Bruins' sch.
83 Lupino of film
84 Instructors at golf resorts, often
89 Mardi Gras city, in brief
91 Suffix with Peking
92 Clears, as profit
93 Vigorless condition
94 Chicago newspaper
96 Evening wingdings
99 Force out
100 Leader of a marching musical group
102 The second "S" of SST
104 Boston fish
105 Title for Walter Scott
107 Be an arbiter
111 Rain forest, desert or wetland
113 2004 Chevy debut
114 Group associated with six key starting words in this puzzle
116 Fudd who bugs Bugs
117 Caulk, e.g.
118 Lop- — rabbit
119 Coup d'—
120 Valleys
121 J.D. Salinger title girl
122 Logbook, e.g.
123 Cartoon "Explorer"

DOWN

1 Haunted house sound
2 Gymnast Korbut
3 A ton
4 Totally ruined
5 Crouch down
6 Pupil coverer
7 Mork's planet
8 Pitcher Hershiser
9 Relocate instantly, in sci-fi
10 Having small ridges, as a piecrust
11 "1700 hours"
12 Old enough to vote, say
13 Madrid miss
14 Says "So what?" with the shoulders
15 Bodybuilders lift them
16 Firmly supported by
17 Uno + due
18 Title for Walter Scott
24 Of the brain and spinal cord
29 "0.1" portion
32 — nous
34 Kitchen range
35 Sweeteners
36 Cup-and-saucer group
37 More skillful
38 "You Send Me" singer Sam
39 Quieted (down)
41 "Piggies"
44 "Laughing" mammal
46 "I do" sayer
49 In the know
50 Islamic chiefs
51 Acronym for a twofer sale
52 Edit
58 Lead-in to nuptial
60 Saintly article
61 Abnormally deep sleep
62 Rear, at sea
63 Neck backs
65 That boy's
66 Clan
67 Drainage pit
68 Ancient Greek region
69 Destination of a trip, generically
70 "Bewitched" witch
71 Wages measured in terms of actual purchasing power
74 Scallywag
75 North fired by Reagan
76 Schnozz-related
78 Kate Nelligan title role
80 Tennis' Sampras
81 Twisty letters
82 Lacking enthusiasm
85 Software clientele
86 Shallot cousin
87 Hunted for and found, with "out"
88 Central New York lake
90 Body's midsection
95 Cow's milk sources
96 Haunted house sound
97 "The Lion in Winter" co-star
98 Very serious
101 Roof edges
103 Indigent
106 Bangkok native
108 Choir voice
109 Put a rip in
110 This, in Baja
111 Beseech
112 Feeling sick
115 Epoch



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- Philippians 4:6-7

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- Psalm 37:4-5

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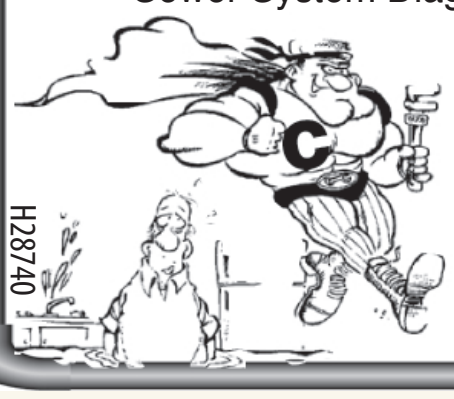
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HH26-406 Tillamook People's Utility District MEETING NOTICE The meeting will be held in the Carl Rawe Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD 1115 Pacific Ave Tillamook, OR 97141 The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. November 17, 2026 2:00 p.m. Public Meeting Law with OGEC, 4:30 p.m. Executive Session ORS 192.660(2)(d) To conduct deliberations with persons you have designated to conduct labor negotiations. 5:00 p.m. Executive Session will be held according to ORS 192.660 (2) (i) to review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer. 6:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting Action items include: Reading and Approval of Ordinance No. 2-26, An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance of Revenue Bonds **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

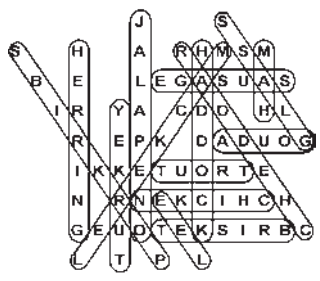
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HH26-407 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION TILLAMOOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Public hearings will be held by the Tillamook County Planning Commission at 6:00pm on Thursday, December 3, 2026, at the Tillamook Library Main Branch, 1716 Third Street, Tillamook, OR 97141 and at 9:45am on Wednesday, January 20, 2027, by the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners in the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following: Ordinance Amendment Request #851-26-000513-PLNG: A request to amend the Tillamook Bay Estuary Management Unit within the Goal 16: Estuary Element of the Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan, to create one new management unit to accommodate the expansion of additional flow-lane placement areas for dredge material disposal (four new sites) adjacent to the federal navigation channel identified as Tillamook Bay Estuary Management Unit 3 ED, together with Zone Change/Map Amendment Request #851-26-000514-PLNG to rezone the four (4) new sites proposed additional flow-lane placement areas within Tillamook Bay Estuary Management Units 2 EC2 and 14 EC2 from Estuary Conservation 2 (EC 2) Zone to Estuary Development (ED) Zone. The subject areas are located within Tillamook Bay, near the Port of Garibaldi and it's access channel, between River Miles 2 and 3, located in Section 19, Township 1 North, Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. The Applicant is Tillamook County. The Property Owner is the State of Oregon Department of State Lands. Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to property owners within 250-feet of the exterior boundary of the project area and affected agencies at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. Applicable criteria are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance (TCLUO) Section 9.020: Map Amendment and Criteria and Section 9.030: Text Amendment Procedure. Only comments relevant to the approval criteria are considered relevant evidence. The Planning Commission hearing will take place at the Tillamook County Library Main Branch with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the December 3, 2026, hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development Planning Commission page at https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/1076/Hearing-Meeting-Information or contact the Department at 503-842-3408. The virtual meeting link can be found at the bottom of the Community Development Department homepage as well as a dial in number for those who wish to participate via teleconference. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 4:00 p.m. on the date of the December 3, 2026, Planning Commission hearing. Testimony submitted by 4:00pm on Monday, November 23, 2026, will be included in the packet mailed to the Planning Commission the week prior to the December 3, 2026, hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Please contact the Department at 503-842-3408 as soon as possible if you wish to have your comments included in the staff report that will be presented to the Tillamook County Planning Commission. The Board of County Commissioner hearing will take place at the Tillamook County Courthouse with an option for virtual participation. 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Please contact the Department at 503-842-3408 for additional information. In addition to the specific applicable review criteria, the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance, Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan and Statewide Planning Goals which may contain additional regulations, policies, zones and standards that may apply to the request are also available for review at the Department of Community Development. The Tillamook County Library Main Branch and Tillamook County Courthouse are accessible to persons with disabilities. If special accommodations are needed for persons with hearing, visual, or manual impairments who wish to participate in the hearings, call 503-842-3408 at least 24 hours prior to the hearings so that the appropriate communications assistance can be arranged.

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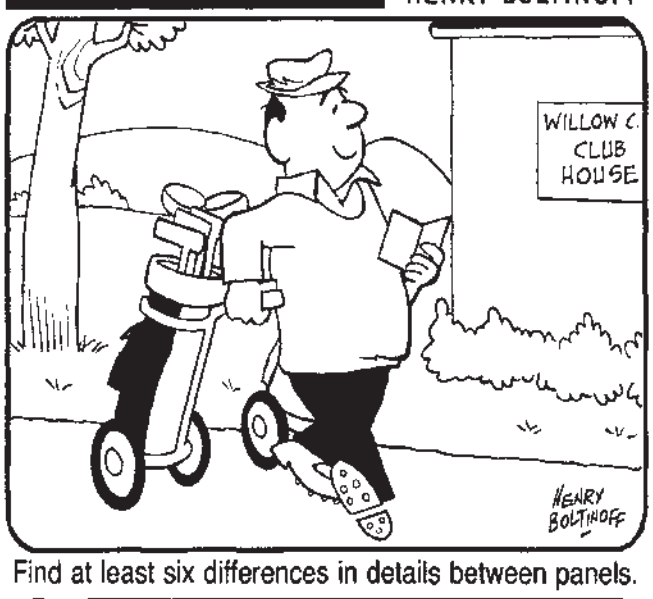
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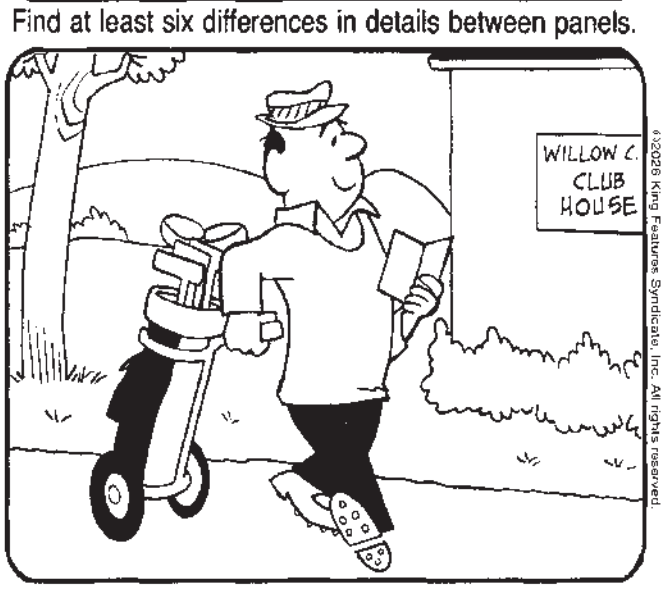
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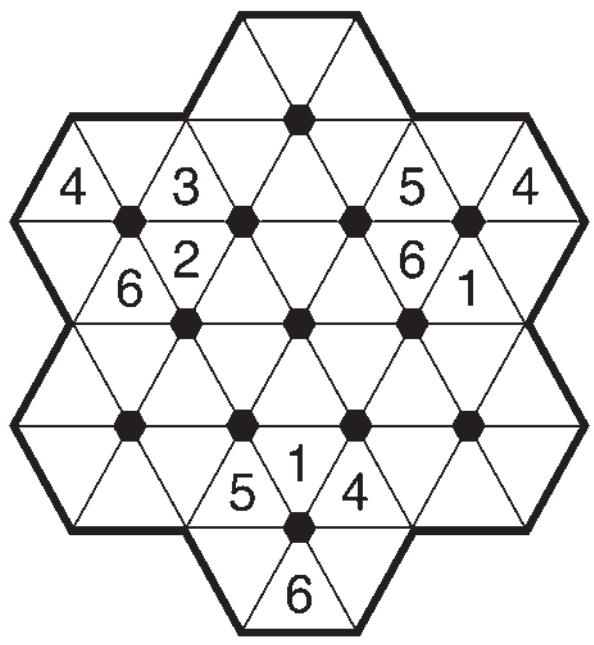
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Differences: 1. Bushes are taller. 2. Tree trunk is different. 3. Wheel is different. 4. Man is thinner. 5. Scorecard is longer. 6. Hat is different.

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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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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