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Hangar B gets new lease on life

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Following major damage in a wind-storm last December, the future of the historic Hangar B at the Port of Tillamook Bay was up in the air until last month, when the port’s board signed a term sheet to sell the historic structure to the Vintage Aviation Museum for \$1.

Sean O’Brien, the founder and president of the Vintage Aviation Museum (VAM), told the Headlight Herald that he has a business plan that will allow him to leverage his extensive experience in the construction industry to fully repair and rehabilitate the building over the course of the next six years. O’Brien, who was a docent at the museum almost two decades ago, said that he had been drawn by the prospect of saving the historic structure.

“It definitely was something that piqued my interest when I learned that the building had been heavily damaged as a result of that storm in December,” O’Brien said, “and so I started doing some more research and inquiries on what we could do as an organization to get involved and basically save that building.”

O’Brien has an extensive background in aviation, having volunteered with the B-17 Alliance in Salem and Liberty Foundation in Douglas, Georgia, in addition to operating VAM for the last 12 years in Spanish Fork, Utah, where it has a collection of 13 aircraft. In his professional life, O’Brien is the executive manager of a construction land development company



Planes from the Tillamook Air Museum’s collection sit under tarps as the sun pours in through the 200-foot hole at Hangar B’s south end.

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Downtown Tillamook parking permitting plan paused

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook City Council postponed a proposed code update to establish new regulations for downtown parking, including a permitting system for several city-owned lots, on September 8, at the request of City Manager Sean Lewis.

Lewis said that while reviewing the proposed ordinance since the first reading two weeks prior, staff had found several issues related to the interplay between the proposed update and other sections of the code. Lewis said that rather than push ahead with a plan that would create problems in the future, he wanted to give staff time to craft an ordinance that will fully address the issues raised by downtown business owners and make all necessary updates to the city’s code at once. Lewis said that he hoped to bring a new ordinance to council by the end of the year.

“We’re just not ready for it,” Lewis said. “We want to bring a full solution to you that we can be proud of that’s predictable, readable and enforceable.”

The council also passed a resolution reopening Second Street between Pacific and Main Avenues to vehicle traffic.

The proposed ordinance updating the city’s code has been in the works since last year, as downtown business owners relying on foot traffic have complained that other businesses’ employees remain in on-street parking throughout the day, making it difficult for customers to park and visit their businesses. In response, Lewis and city staff devised a two-tier parking

permit system, that would see three city-owned lots, two at the intersection of Ivy Avenue and Second Street and the other on First Street, reserved for permit holders, whose permit fees would support the hiring of a new traffic enforcement officer.

A first reading of the proposed ordinance was delayed at the council’s first August meeting by questions around fines for illegal on-street parking but passed a first public reading at the council’s second meeting that month.

At the September meeting, Lewis discussed with the council the complexities of the city’s parking regulations. Lewis said that over the past 20 years, different city councils have taken action to address downtown parking at least ten times through various ordinances. This has spawned a confusing web of rules that makes enforcement difficult and is complicating the update process, Lewis said.

After council passed the ordinance’s first reading, Lewis said staff had found several issues with the proposal relating to other sections of code. For example, the city’s code currently only allows for police officers to impound vehicles, meaning that the proposed update’s envisioned parking enforcement officer would be unable to have an illegally parked car towed.

Lewis said that there were several other similar issues with the proposed ordinance, and that while he could have brought a version of it to the council, it would have created inconsistencies in the code. Lewis said that good ordinances are predictable, readable and enforceable, and that he

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Highway 6 fix not recommended for ODOT funding

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Highway 6 repairs will not be included in the Oregon Department of Transportation’s list of recommended projects in a forthcoming capital investment plan regional leaders learned at a meeting of the North West Area Commission on Transportation on September 8.

The revelation came as part of an update on the plan’s development and followed members of the commission, which has representatives from Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook Counties, dedicating three of their five project requests to the roadway earlier this year. Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier, who has dedicated significant time and energy over the past two years to advocating for repairs to the roadway, said that the omission made it hard not to give up hope on finding a solution but that he would keep trying.

“We’ll just keep trying to convince the people that make these decisions that Highway 6 is vital to Tillamook County and the whole Oregon Coast,” Fournier told the Headlight Herald after the meeting. “Perhaps when it starts negatively affecting the ability for the folks who live in the valley to reach the Tillamook State Forest or the coast, we will get the right person’s attention to help fix the road.”

The meeting began with a presentation from Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Capital Investment Plan (CIP) Project Manager Ken Shonkwiler discussing the planning process. Shonkwiler said that since the North West Area Commission on Transportation (NWACT) submitted its list of projects six months ago, his team has been reviewing those projects and those submitted by other areas’ commissions, as well as recommendations from regional and project managers from within the agency.

On August 19, a selection committee met to review data on the projects and selected a list of the highest need projects across the state to guide ODOT planning from 2031-2037. Shonkwiler explained that available funding was intended to be divided among projects addressing various needs, with safety improvements to receive 38%, state of good repair projects 27%, mobility enhancements 15%, sustainability projects 10% and projects increasing equity 10%.

Shonkwiler said that the CIP team had also looked at the past decade of funding to estimate the funding that will be available from 2031-2037. They determined there will be approximately \$1 billion available for paving projects, \$450 million for bridge projects, \$380 million for discretionary projects and \$35 million for culverts.

With 134 projects submitted from across the state,

Shonkwiler said that the team had developed 5% cost estimates to help evaluate them, determining that there were approximately \$4.2 billion in potential investments requested, with a majority addressing roadways’ state of repair.

Of those projects, 54 were selected to be recommended for funding. Six projects in Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook Counties were recommended: repaving of U.S. 30 in Rainier, two improvements to the Astoria-Megler Bridge, and improvements to the Lewis and Clark Bridge in Columbia County, Shangri La Creek Bridge in Clatsop County and Tidal Slough Bridges in Tillamook County.

Pat McHugh, a citizen-at-large member of NWACT from Washington County, asked about why Highway 6 improvements had not been included and wondered if weight mile tax dollars could be used to pay increased fuel costs for businesses should a major washout occur on Highway 6.

Shonkwiler said that Highway 6 repairs were not a lost cause but that funding opportunities to address landslide issues were especially weak at the moment. Shonkwiler acknowledged the need for repairs but said it would be tough without dedicated funding from the state.

Fournier said that the lack of inclusion for the issue was frustrating and made it hard not to give up hope but that he would continue to advocate for a fix.

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Tillamook County Cultural Coalition grant impacts local kids

Youth create, perform and imagine at Bay City Arts Center

summer camp: “Create, Perform, & Imagine Week” hosted June 15-19. The day camp focused on drawing and painting, performance arts, juggling, improv, and sound and technical design. “This camp provides opportunities for kids to do arts across the visual, performing, and music,” BCAC Executive Director Lauren Sorg said. “Our kids’ programming at BCAC has really solidified and is ongoing.” Thanks to financial support from Tillamook Family Counseling Center and a grant from the Tillamook County Cultural Coalition (TCCC), the camp was free for all attending students and was able to fund four art instructor positions. “We provided access to

so much for their young hands and minds in this third space,” Sorg said. “And we created economic development by creating jobs.” At the conclusion of the week-long camp, students wrote and performed their own songs to an audience of friends and family. “This is a powerful example that kids are capable and learn to have unique expressions,” said Sorg. This past season, TCCC awarded nearly \$25,000 to local projects that follow the Coalition’s priorities of education, community arts, heritage, environment, and traditions. TCCC operates as the local administrator of the Oregon Cultural Trust’s program in Tillamook County.

The TCCC is currently recruiting for new board members with a passion to support the mission of expanding the awareness of Tillamook County’s unique county culture. If you’re interested in applying, visit tcpm.org/tillamook-co-cultural-coalition.html for an application and further instructions. Applications are reviewed by the board at their quarterly meetings and applicants will be contacted afterward with the decision. TCCC grants for the 2027 year will open on September 25. Grant applications and instructions can be found at: tcpm.org/tillamook-co-cultural-coalition.html

Manzanita council selects city manager

CITY OF MANZANITA
On Friday, August 28, 2026, the Manzanita City Council voted unanimously to offer Jennifer Watkins the city manager position, pending contract negotiations. The council made its selection after considering four finalists. One finalist withdrew from consideration before the

Council began its deliberations. The finalist evaluation process took place over four days and included receptions with city staff and community members, as well as panel interviews with community leaders, peer public administrators, city staff, and the city council. Mayor Kathryn Stock shared, “On behalf of the City Council of Manzanita,

I am really pleased to be welcoming Jennifer Watkins to our community. We wouldn’t have been able to reach this decision without the incredible input of our community. Thank you to everyone who participated, who showed up and listened, and gave us their candid feedback.” Jennifer Watkins expressed, “I am honored to

be selected as Manzanita’s next city manager. This is a special community defined by its extraordinary and engaged residents. I look forward to working side-by-side with the mayor, city council, city staff and community members to protect what makes Manzanita unique while thoughtfully navigating our future together.”

Pizza N Progress scheduled for September 20

FULCRUM COMMUNITY SERVICES
A community gathering with a side of friendly competition and free pizza Sunday is scheduled for September 20 at 5

p.m. at HOC Studio at 395 Nehalem Blvd in Wheeler. Four local pizza makers have elected to be part of something delicious—and something bigger than pizza—a community night where people will gather over free pizza to connect with one another and begin creating a community “Wishing Wall” filled with dreams, hopes, and possibilities. Pizza, the fuel for Dreams of tomorrow. Now that’s delicious. Marzano’s, Mama Mia’s, Porchlight and Salmonberry are donating 2 large pizzas each so free pizza can be offered to a room full of hungry community members who join to put their dreams for our community on a weath-

erproof tag. The tags will then be put on the chain link fence at the blinking light in Nehalem, owned by Rocinante LLC. To add a little spicy competition, attendees will be voting for their favorite pizza. At the end of the night, one restaurant will take home the highly coveted “Best Pie in the North Coast Community” trophy—and, more importantly, every participating pizza maker will be recognized as a local business helping bring this community vision and dreaming to life. Pizza ‘N Progress is part of a new program of local nonprofit Fulcrum Community Resources called People, Place &

Possibility. It’s a community project designed to bring neighbors together to imagine, dream and share their hopes for the future of our community. Other components are the “You May Say I’m a Dreamer” Art Show coming to NCRD in Nehalem in October; Expression Nights where people share their thoughts on certain topics, and a Community Gathering in spring 2027 where we will take the tags on the fence and brainstorm how to put them in action. On September 20 it’s good pizza, good people, a little friendly competition and a chance to be part of something positive happening right here in our community.



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K-8 Create brings art to north coast kids

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Six years after taking over the program, the Sitka Center for Art and Ecology has expanded K-8 Create to every school district in Tillamook, Lincoln and Clatsop Counties, bringing art education to more than 4,000 students each month.

Sitka Center Executive Director Allison Denis said that the program has grown by working with teachers to address the challenges facing rural classrooms and provides an important opportunity for students to communicate.

“Not every kid is going to grow up to be an artist,” Dennis said, “but I think every kid is interested in having different kinds of ways to express themselves and share what they care about and who they are and art is just one of the most powerful ways to do that.”

K-8 Create originally started in the 1990s as the Community Arts Project, and by 2020 was offering arts education to 500 students at Garibaldi Grade School and Nestucca K-8. In that year, Community Art Project’s board reached out to the Sitka Center’s board and inquired about the possibility of the larger entity taking over and expanding the program, with the center agreeing.

Since then, the Sitka Center has hired art instructors in Tillamook, Lincoln and Clatsop Counties who visit the elementary schools in each of the nine districts in the counties monthly from October through May, with a break in December.

Instructors offer a new lesson each month, teaching students to work in different media, including photography, quilting, drawing and



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painting, and educating them about artists from the Pacific Northwest. Monthly curricula are standard across the three counties, with lessons tailored to meet the needs of every classroom.

“We pick the same theme for everyone each month, but we tailor the lesson to meet the individual needs of the different grade levels and we also bring the program into English language learner and special needs classrooms too,” Dennis said. “We work with those classroom teachers to make sure we can accommodate the needs so that everyone in the school and everyone across the north coastal community has access to arts at school.”

For the majority of the students participating in the program, it is their only arts instruction, as their school districts do not have the resources to offer an arts program. “Most of the schools we serve, if it weren’t for K-8 Create just wouldn’t be able to afford to have their own art teacher or bring art curriculum or supplies into the main school day,” Dennis

said. Dennis said she has heard from students that the program taught them new ways to communicate and served a therapeutic function for them.

Instructors also organize art displays and work is shared between schools to give an idea of what other students are doing, though students always take their pieces home.

In addition to instructors and curricula, the program provides all supplies, at an annual cost of \$55,000 per school. Schools are asked to pay \$4,000 to help establish the program, with all other costs covered by the Sitka Center, through donations from foundations and community members. Community members can also volunteer to help instructors in classrooms by handing out supplies and cleaning up.

While similar programs exist in other parts of Oregon and across the country, Dennis said that they are generally more limited in scope, helping one or two schools. Dennis said she thought K-8 Create’s success had been

achieved through close collaboration with classroom teachers across the region who were passionate about exposing their students to arts education, even if they couldn’t provide it themselves.

“What’s one-of-a-kind about K-8 Create is that we were able to take a small program that was serving two schools and learn by working closely with rural teachers in classrooms to scale the program and to serve all three counties in our region,” Dennis said.



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Sheriff’s Office restarts reserve deputy program

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After a decade without, the Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office is working towards reviving its reserve deputy program.

Participants in the program will go through a 100-hour academy led by sergeants and deputies from the Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office (TCSO), receiving credentials before being deployed to help at busy events, in the jail or as a partner for a full-time deputy on patrol. Undersheriff Matt Kelly said that the program had historically given participants an opportunity to dip their toes in the water of law enforcement and determine if a career was for them, with many, including Kelly himself, ending up full-time deputies.

“One of the biggest things is every reserve program we’ve ever had, every class, we hire them up because they come in, they go, ‘okay, it wasn’t as intimidating or scary,’ or ‘I can do this and I like the guys, I like the office, I like the culture and I can do this, I want to take this step,’” Kelly said. “Because, I think for a lot of people, it’s a little scary and so this a good way for people to get their foot in the door.”

TCSO had a longstanding reserve deputy program until about a decade ago, when applications for participation in the program and the office’s full-time staffing saw significant declines, leading to the decision to mothball the program. But with staff numbers ticking up in recent years, leadership decided that it was the right time to bring the program back.

Sergeants Troy Jackson and Chase Ross will be

among the instructors for the reserve deputies, who will spend several hours each Wednesday and two Saturdays monthly for three months in an abbreviated academy at TCSO. Jackson said that the sergeants have been working to develop training material for recruits that will focus on use of force, ethics and defensive tactics to provide essential skills in a quarter of the time of the standard 400-hour academy.

After completing the shortened academy, reserve deputies will be deputized with the same authority as full deputies, but their training will continue with deputies offering on-the-job training in the field. Reserves will have a training book with tasks to complete both on patrol and in the jail, with Jackson saying that the training process was designed to take about two years.

“We just have to spread that expectation out a lot farther to say we still need to meet the standard, we still need to be safe, we need to do what’s right for the public and serve the community the way we want to, but we’re going to give you two years versus three months,” Jackson said.

Reserves are expected to work a minimum of 20 hours a month after the academy, though Kelly and Jackson said that the office would work around people’s schedules. Only after fully completing training will reserve deputies be qualified to work on their own, though Jackson said that at that point many decide to make the transition to being a full-time deputy.

“It’s very similar to volunteer firefighters,” Jackson said. “They want to be firefighters so they volunteer,

get their certifications, they understand what the nuances of the job are and they’re like, okay, now I can do this and then they work into that full-time position. It’s another avenue for folks that just maybe don’t have the confidence initially to come apply and test and so it kind of works for them a little slower.”

Applicants to the program must go through the same interview process as full-time deputies, including a thorough background check and psychological evaluation. Jackson said that applicants will not be held to the same physical standards as recruits at the academy in Salem but that there will be requirements.

Kelly said that the office hoped to offer a reserve academy for six to ten people every year or two, noting that it was a heavy lift for deputies who serve as teachers on top of their regular duties.

Jackson said that five people have applied for the academy and encouraged anybody interested to reach out to the office at (503) 842-2561. Ross said that anyone considering a career in law enforcement should apply as the office hires people from a variety of backgrounds and of different ages, with the chief requirement being a desire to serve the community.

“We hire people from all walks of life. I mean, we’ve got prior loggers, we’ve got folks that were secretaries,” Ross said. “It’s that interest to challenge yourself, to be part of something bigger, to provide for the community. I mean, it’s kind of cliché but it’s true, we don’t do this, not just for the money, I think it’s a calling for public service too.”

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FENCEPOST

The end-of-summer gathering of the Cape Meares Book Club was enjoyable. Thirteen readers attended, each prepared to talk about a favorite summer read (and some bringing

pertinent snacks). There were a wide range of interests, from history to the environment to love stories to advice books and more. If you'd like a list of the summer favorites, please contact Mary

Gordon at capemearesca@gmail.com. The book group's choice for September is "The Women" by Kristin Hannah. They will be meeting to discuss that book on Monday, September 28, at 2 p.m. at the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC).

More critters on our beach, although unfortunately not alive and wiggling. At the end of August/start of September, a big ray was washed up on Cape Meares beach. At about the same time and in the same area, a bigger sea creature was also found dead on the shore. While some speculated it was an elephant seal, Jim Rice of OSU's Oregon Marine Mammal Stranding Network out of Newport, Ore., looked at the pictures and thought it was a dead humpback whale. In fact, he thought it was likely the same mammal that had been



CAPE MEARES

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spotted a few days before, further south, by Randy Klobas. If you find a dead or injured marine mammal on the beach, please contact NOAA West Coast Stranding Hotline at 866-767-6114.

The Third Annual Cape Meares Labor Day Art Show at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on September 5 was a resounding success. Fourteen members of the Cape Meares Artist Collective participated in the lively event, displaying matted photographic prints, greeting cards, stitch art, potted plants, woven rugs, forest/beach creations, woven baskets, thrown pottery

(some including clay from Cape Meares), graphite pencil sketches and more. I particularly liked the fact that a bio and description of each artist's work and perspective was displayed alongside their art. The turnout was bigger this year, with people coming from Bay City, Netarts, Oceanside and Portland as well as the locals from here in Cape Meares. Sales were brisk—good, considering the economy—and many of the artists are donating a percentage of their proceeds to the Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA). In fact, one artist is donating his entire proceeds, 50% to CMCA and 50% to the Nepal Disaster Relief Fund, as a show of support for both worthy organizations. As one participant said, it is good to see the community spirit so high and new young artists blossoming. Thank you, Cape Meares Artist Collective. We are all already looking forward to next year's show.

A ruptured water main in Cape Meares caused

problems on Labor Day. Oceanside Water District immediately shut off water to the community and sent out a repair crew. The water came back on about just before 7 p.m. with a "boil water" advisory in effect for 48 hours after an "all clear" water test. Villagers were asked to conserve water, as the reservoir was expected to be low due to the water leak event. Fortunately, most of the folks here know to keep a good supply of drinking and flushing water on hand, so we all weathered this emergency just fine.

Salmon fishing has been picking up. Several villagers have been in the money, so to speak: Tom Lust, Kristi Ostroff, Nick Ostroff, Mike Smith, Steve Walz, Scott Gordon, Guy Kyle, and Randy Klobas are Cape Mearesians who have caught salmon already this fall, as well as honorary Cape Mearesian Matt Walz (Steve's brother). Keep it up, folks. Capt. Pete and I hope to join your ranks soon.

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PARKING Permitting

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wanted to make sure code updates meet those standards.

Lewis compared the ongoing code update to a home renovation, saying that as staff worked to amend certain sections, they found unpredicted limitations in other areas of the code, necessitating additional work. Lewis also acknowledged that since updating the city's

code in August to prohibit the on-street parking of trailers, several business owners had raised concerns about trailers they stored on the street or vehicles they parked partially on the city's sidewalks, issues staff had not considered.

Lewis apologized for requesting the delay but said that he preferred to come to council with an apology rather than an ordinance that would cause more issues down the road. Lewis stressed that the decision to delay had been his alone and that staff had worked diligently, showing council the online portal staff has worked with an

outside contractor to develop for the permits.

The unanimous decision to reopen Henson Plaza, Second Street between Main and Pacific Avenues, to traffic was made after councilors reached a consensus on doing so at their last meeting, citing the space's infrequent use for events. Lewis said the area would provide four parking spots. Lewis said that given the configuration created by the plaza's pavers' installation, they were not compliant with ADA requirements, but that staff would explore possible ways to make them so in the future.

HANGAR B New lease on life

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that he said is currently working on more than a dozen airport-related projects across the country. O'Brien said that he has 38 years of experience in the construction field and has overseen large commercial projects and the restorations of historical buildings, giving him confidence that he can accomplish the restoration of the hangar.

"This is perfectly in my wheelhouse on being able to get this building not only repaired but restored," O'Brien said. "It is a daunting task because if you look at the sheer size of it, is it big? Oh yea, no question. However, to me, as far as the way I look at it, it's just a large project, it doesn't bother me a bit in regard to the size of it."

That experience will be put to work quickly, as O'Brien looks to repair the 200-foot hole that was ripped in the building's roof during a windstorm last December.

The port has contracted with an outside company to remove several large pieces of debris that are still hanging from the hole before the sale is finalized, but VAM will be responsible for all further repairs. The debris removal is expected to begin sometime this week and take two weeks to a month, though the project has already been delayed by a month amid difficulties securing the proper cranes for the work.

O'Brien said that VAM plans to reopen the air museum as soon as it takes possession of the hangar, cordoning off the south part of the building beneath the hole while a full repair takes place, which should take several months.

While previous estimates for the repair have come in at \$3 to \$5 million, O'Brien said that he is confident he will be able to get the project done for a drastically lower price. In part that is because as a non-profit, VAM does

not have to meet the same prevailing wage to contractors as the port, a government entity. O'Brien said he will also be able to use his experience to ensure contractors are doing the appropriate work in a cost-effective manner, reducing expense.

O'Brien said he also plans to leverage those advantages to achieve a complete rehabilitation of the hangar, including replacing the building's doors and reroofing it over the next six years or so in phases. O'Brien said he has been in touch with multiple foundations that have pledged funding for the repair of the hole, while he and his team have developed a business plan for the museum that will generate revenues sufficient to fund the repairs. O'Brien said that he plans to share more information on the rehabilitation plans in the near future.

"I think the relevant information at this point really is the fact that we're the type of people that have the ability to get the job done," O'Brien said. "We're going to come in and get the job done and to show progress and basically make good on what we say."

VAM will continue to operate in Spanish Fork, Utah, though the bulk of the museum's collection will be housed in Tillamook with operational aircraft rotating between the two occasionally. O'Brien said that he also expects the museum's collection to grow substantially in the near future.

"Between the aircraft that we currently have, the aircraft that we are waiting on to be transferred to our collection, along with the existing aircraft that are already there in Tillamook, that's going to greatly expand, basically, it's going to end up doubling the amount of aircraft that are there at Tillamook and then some in the next 18 to 24 months," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the museum's B-17, two PV-2 Harpoons, a Beechcraft AT1, Douglas C54, Grumman C-1 Trader and Saab Draken will be making

their way to Tillamook, along with artifacts for display. The museum, which will remain named the Tillamook Air Museum, will also see other updates, with O'Brien saying the team is working on plans for electronic storyboards, interactive exhibits, new activities, additional flight simulators and an expansion of the kids' zone to enhance its entertainment factor.

"We also have to look at it as partially entertainment because people like to be entertained," O'Brien said. "And so, even if you get people that don't have a deep interest in history but they like being entertained, you can always bring that entertainment level into the mix and that draws people in and then you can tell the history once you've had a chance to capture somebody's attention."

Moving forward, all of Hangar B will be dedicated to aviation, according to O'Brien. 90% of the building's 300,000 square feet will house the museum, with the remaining 10% home to aircraft restoration activities. Hours of operation will be similar to those prior to the closure and O'Brien said that he plans to host a Veterans' Day event in the tent in the hangar, as well as other events in the future, including a car show and weekend fly in. The cost of admission will increase slightly, O'Brien said, to create additional revenue to support the building's rehabilitation.

O'Brien said the response since the term sheet was announced has been heartening and that he looks forward to working with the community to save the beloved building.

"The response from the general public has been very encouraging and very exciting," O'Brien said. "We're glad that people are excited to see this happening and we're grateful for the opportunity to be able to not just acquire but also save this building and be able to make it something that's kind of like a community effort."

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A vote for Javadi

To The Editor:
Politics has changed drastically for me in the past decade. The decision on who to vote for used to be the result of research – candidate positions, voting records, speeches. Party affiliation never mattered much nor did questions of character since I assumed all the candidates at least had good intentions.

That assumption has gone out the window in recent years. The process I go through today is much different. I still do my research but what I’m looking for first in a candidate is integrity, compassion, honesty and a genuine desire to make the country better. Policy differences can be worked out if both sides – whether individuals or political parties – come to the table and negotiate in good faith.

A lifelong Republican, Mr. Javadi found himself more and more at odds with the direction that party was taking and decided to become a Democrat. Many people called him a traitor and worse. I heartily disagree with that opinion. Mr. Javadi did not stay with the Republican party in order to acquire power, he didn’t stay silent, he didn’t quit and he didn’t abandon his convictions as many of his fellow Republicans have done. He stayed true to himself and his principles and took the road that allowed him to use his voice to help the people of Tillamook County weather the current political atmosphere.

Cyrus Javadi lives and works in Tillamook County and understands our challenges and needs at a deep level. I don’t expect

to agree with Mr. Javadi on every issue but I can depend upon him to listen and give my viewpoint the respect it deserves.

That is the kind of person I want for State Representative for District #32. Please join me in supporting Cyrus Javadi this November.

Sincerely,
*Teresa Hall
Pacific City, OR*

Experience Matters

When we elect someone to the Oregon Senate, experience matters. Rachel Armitage is not new to the job. She served in this same senate seat during the 2022 legislative session and previously worked as a legislative staff member for Representatives Susan McLain and Carla Piluso. That means she understands both how laws are written and how to work effectively in Salem.

During her time in the senate, Rachel supported legislation that addressed issues affecting Oregonians across the state. She voted to establish a dental program for low-income veterans, provide grants to local governments and nonprofit organizations responding to homelessness, improve transparency by requiring school board members to file statements of economic interest and make it easier for sexual assault victims to preserve forensic evidence.

She also supported legislation requiring overtime pay for agricultural workers, strengthening voter registration, extending public service loan forgiveness responsibility



ties to community colleges and public universities, and helping small forestland owners through tax credits related to riparian protections.

No candidate will agree with every voter on every issue, but I believe it is important to look at a candidate’s record of public service. Rachel Armitage has legislative experience, has cast votes on difficult issues, and understands the responsibilities of serving in the Oregon Senate.

As voters, we all benefit from learning about the candidates and reviewing their records before casting our ballots.

*Barbara Billstine
Tillamook, Oregon*

Skeptical of Kotek on education

Oregon is the only state where the governor is the head of the state’s educational system. She directs the Oregon Department of Education. The schools in Oregon have been failing the students for years. In Oregon you can graduate from high school without learning to read or write. Compared to the rest of the schools in the United

States, Oregon ranks near the bottom in reading and math but near the top in monies spent on the school system! This has been going on for a long time in Oregon. The governor’s solution is to stop grading the kids, (so you can’t compare them) but rating them with assessments rather than end-of-the-year testing. Sort of like Amazon ratings for products and services. So, what she is communicating is that she doesn’t care if the kids learn or not or if they can compete with other kids or not. She just doesn’t want to look bad. That is what she has communicated with the public so far in her terms as governor. But now that there is an election, she is starting to make noise about how she cares for students learning. Do you buy it?

*Dixie Gainer
Nehalem*

Tapa’s “Vintage Hitchcock” Will Leave You Spellbound

At my age, I figured I had accumulated enough strange characters in my

life. Apparently not.

I’ve been incredibly fortunate to become part of the wonderfully talented and perhaps slightly unhinged, ensemble cast of TAPA’s “Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play.” With only three performances remaining this coming weekend, I highly recommend you come see what we’ve been up to.

The show features three classic Hitchcock stories performed in the style of a 1940s live radio broadcast. That means live sound effects, period commercials and a cast playing enough different characters that sometimes I’m not entirely certain who I’m talking to... or for that matter, who I am.

Our cast change voices, accents and personalities faster than a politician at election time.

And that’s half the fun. Of course, this is Hitchcock, so a few precautions are advisable...

Be nice to your mother. Avoid large gatherings of birds. And if someone named Norman offers you a room for the night, keep driving.

If your motel manager seems just a little too attached to his mother, don’t ask questions. And what-

ever you do, take a bath instead.

As for The Birds, Hitchcock taught us an important lesson: never trust an animal that can poop on your windshield and organize an air strike.

But what I’ve enjoyed most is becoming part of this remarkable little theater family.

Community theater reminds us what the word community actually means. People of different ages, backgrounds and experiences come together, work their tails off, laugh at themselves, occasionally forget a line and somehow create something wonderful together.

It also reminds me that a community is defined by what it chooses to keep... its stories, its traditions, its gathering places and landmarks. Some are even big enough to hold a blimp or two. Once they’re gone, there are no curtain calls.

So come support TAPA and community theater this weekend. Fill a seat, laugh, applaud and help make sure there is always a next act.

And remember... the Birds are watching.

See you at the show.
*Dallas Adams
Netarts*

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FENCEPOSTS

HUMMING ALONG

I have been writing this column for over 20 years now, and as I was reviewing some of my older essays, I realized in mid-September I write about fall cleanup and fall planting. Blah, blah, blah. You all know about that by now. So, as I was sitting at my window trying to come up with a new topic, my resident hummingbird hovered in front of me. Aha. A topic I have never covered before.

A little background first. I inherited several large fuchsia shrubs when we bought the house in December of 2001. And they were all still in full bloom. Now, these are not the fancy fuchsia that you see in hanging baskets in May, but the old-fashioned ones that your grandmother planted and have now spread into huge

banks of flowers. Some flowers are quite large, others tiny, and still others in between.

Among all those fuchsias were hummingbirds in mass, sipping nectar from the purple and red blossoms. I never felt compelled to put out hummingbird feeders as I didn’t need to. But earlier this summer I was having a conversation with a gardening friend who was bemoaning the fact that the hummers weren’t showing up in her garden. When I thought about it, I had to agree. Perhaps it was time to lure more in with a feeder or two.

First, though, I needed to do a little more research. I knew that on the north Oregon coast, hummers are not just summer visitors; they are part of the garden’s everyday rhythm. Anna’s hummingbirds can be seen year-round



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

in western Oregon, while the feisty Rufous hummingbirds usually arrive in late winter or early spring, often just as red-flowering currant, salmonberry, and the earliest fuchsias begin to wake up. Since I garden in a windy, salt-touched coastal yard, I had to think of hummingbird habitat as layers: shrubs for shelter, perennials for nectar and a few open perches where a tiny bird can keep watch

over its chosen buffet.

Fuchsias remain one of the best coastal garden plants for hummers, partly because they tolerate our mild, damp climate and bloom so generously into fall. Add other tubular flowers in red, orange, coral and hot pink, such as salvias, penstemons, columbines, coral bells and hardy honeysuckles. A succession of bloom is the trick. One plant feeds them for a week; a thoughtful planting feeds them for a season. And do not forget the insects. Hummingbirds drink nectar for quick energy, but they also eat small insects and spiders, especially when feeding young, so a garden sprayed clean of bugs is not really clean at all to a hummingbird.

In my research, I discovered that I need to keep any feeder simple and safe:

one-part white sugar to four parts water, no red dye, and a rigorous cleaning routine. In cool coastal weather, nectar may last several days; during warm spells, change it more often. A dirty feeder can do more harm than good.

I found a good feeder and placed it where I could enjoy the show but near shelter, so the birds could dart back to cover. It also needed to be where I could easily access it to replace the nectar. It went to a spot where I can see it from my living room window and it is more entertaining than an episode of Game of Thrones. I have one hummer that has to feed first, no matter what. He chases all the other hummers into the trees until he has his fill. Once in a while, he will be off chasing one hummer while another swoops in to grab a quick sip

before being chased off himself. I have never seen more than one bird at the feeder at the same time, despite five portals.

I will continue to feed my Anna’s throughout the winter, if for no other reason than to provide enjoyment. My hummingbird garden is never quiet for long. It clicks, chirps, flashes and quarrels, all wrapped in a tiny body lighter than a nickel. Fun fact, though: hummingbirds don’t really hum, the humming sound is more about the wings moving so rapidly to keep the bird aloft.

And another fun fact: hummers have remarkably long memories and remember every flower or feeder they have ever visited. To put that in perspective, I can’t even remember where I had lunch last week.

Greetings from Rockaway Beach

At this month’s Rockaway Beach City Council meeting, Councilor Kylie Konruff resigned from Council Position 3. Konruff has been accepted for training as a sheriff’s deputy and will pursue a career in law enforcement. In an emotional statement, Konruff expressed her sincere gratitude to the citizens of Rockaway Beach for putting their trust in her to serve on the Council. While she is stepping down at this time, she will stay in Rockaway Beach and

continue to be involved with the community proving a listening ear and service to the city and people she loves. Council members lauded Konruff’s work on the Rockaway Beach City Council, noting that she brought integrity and enthusiasm to her position, and set the bar high for whomever follows her in Council Position 3. This position will be filled by appointment, and those residents interested can contact City Hall for more information.

In other election news, it was mentioned that both Mayor Charles McNeilly and Council Member Pat Ryan

are up for election this November. Both are unopposed. The City of Rockaway Beach also has a City Charter amendment on the ballot. Among the amendments are provisions that explicitly recognize the city’s “Home Rule” power, stagger the terms of elected officials so that approximately one-half of the positions are up for election every general election, and change the mayor’s term of office from two to four years beginning in 2030. Those seeking additional details of the amendment can check with the Rockaway Beach City Hall or the Tillamook County Clerk’s office.

ROCKAWAY BEACH
BARBARA TROUT

Councilor Mary McGinnis had additional input regarding voting in the upcoming election. She stated that both the Oregon Secretary of State, and the Tillamook County Clerk recommend depositing ballots in official drop boxes instead of relying on the US Postal Service. There is a drop box conveniently located in front of the Rockaway Beach City Hall, so there is easy access. She stated that in Oregon’s May

election 13% of ballots were not counted due to the envelopes not being postmarked in a timely manner.

During the meeting, the Council also approved an Intergovernmental Agreement between Rockaway Beach and Twin Rocks Water District for fire protection services provided by the city. This IGA will increase the fees paid to the city for fire protection in the Twin Rocks area. The Rockaway Beach Fire Department gave their monthly report to the council and had statistics from the busy month of August. The department had 72 calls from 911 last month, which tied

the record of 72 call outs in August 2025. There were 49 medical calls, two structure fires, three water rescues and several vehicle crashes. The department also responded to dozens of beach fires they had to extinguish. In addition, fire department personnel were extremely busy with ten different trainings including one in Garibaldi on how to supply water on docks and suppress boat fires. The fire department is working on training the public too, they just completed training for a new radio group, and on September 26th they are holding a CPR training at the fire station.

I have been hearing a lot of concern over whether there will be problems around voting this November. In this state we do vote by mail. As time goes on, the concerns may be resolved and our path to voting may not be altered by the surrounding politics. Let us hope so. Let us also remain calm. We don’t need to join any chaos. All we need

to do is vote. Calmly, timely. I will double-check my registration this week to be sure that is in place. I might consider volunteering at the Elections office to help with the process. This is “we the people” who put on this election. When my ballot arrives, I will vote and get it returned as soon as possible. I intend to use the drop box in Garibaldi, or if I’m in

Tillamook, I’ll go directly to the elections office or use the drop box at the courthouse.

Let me tell you about the Garibaldi drop box. It used to be white. It is a much smaller box today and it is dark blue. It sits outside the fire department in the parking lot off the highway (101). Close to the 6th street entrance to that parking area. Currently it is

locked but once ballots go out it will be unlocked to accept our ballots.

Please vote. Have confidence in our elections officials who work diligently to ensure elections integrity. As an auditor, I reviewed the mail-in voting process and saw for myself the number of built-in controls there are. I observed workers reviewing signatures before ballot envelopes were opened - another control over the process. The results of each election are what each of us put into it. Our vote. Counted accurately.

What a blessing to live in this great country. The great experiment – our constitution – still stands and continues to keep us free. Express yourself through your vote.

The city council workshop is on Monday September 14th at 4 p.m. There will be a presentation/discussion on immigration. A group of our residents are requesting



GARIBALDI
LINDA BADE
lindabade2023@gmail.com

a proclamation on immigration, as has been done by other cities on the coast and throughout the nation. Hunter Communications is asking for a franchise through town to offer their services; council will entertain that discussion. Council will also discuss upcoming activities – Halloween, the tree lighting in November, and holiday celebrations; possibly creating city swag. Activities that are designed to create community spirit and involvement. Tis the Season.

I heard the rain may have been responsible for bringing down trees in the Biak/Court area of town last week. City crew cleaned it up. I thank the city crew for being on top of this and getting it cleaned up so quickly.

I ventured out over the weekend and walked through the healing energy event at the Old Mill. More stones and crystals; I picked up a green opal for rejuvenation. Then we went over to the Sea Baron for lunch. Fresh cod fish and chips were being served on Sunday – and they were so very good. I believe it was the owner walking around giving fried fish away to existing customers. It was just before closing. It was a lovely day to be out and about.

One last reminder, our branch Library’s book club meets September 15. This month’s title is Inland by Téa Obreht. All are welcome to join the conversation.

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visual art or spoken word by October 1, to telaskinner@gmail.com Bring up to three ready to hang art pieces to NCRD Gallery in Nehalem October 2, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. for an opening on October 10, from 2-5 p.m. with music and spoken word

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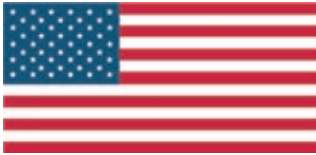
OBITUARIES — NEWS

Danny Lee Griffeth *July 12, 1947 - August 2, 2026*



Danny Lee Griffeth, 79, passed away August 2, 2026. Born in Tillamook, Oregon, on July 12, 1947, Danny was a lifelong resident who deeply loved his family and the outdoors. A proud veteran, Danny enlisted in the U.S. Navy at 17, after his time at Tillamook High School, and he completed his high school education while proudly serving aboard the USS Enterprise. Upon returning home, he married his longtime sweetheart, Carol Anderson. Together in Tillamook, they raised their two boys and built a beautiful life together, sharing 46 years of marriage before her passing in 2014. As a family, they spent decades outdoors,

hunting, fishing, crabbing, clamming, including annual camping trips up the Trask. Danny retired from Hampton Lumber in 2012 and in his later



years, he found great joy in his passion for Corvettes and going for long drives, wherever the “vette” would take him. Danny is survived by his sons, Chris (Rosemary) of Eagle Point, and David (Kerrin) of Tillamook, alongside his five cherished grandchildren, Josh, Chloe, Billy, Cole, and Kasey.

At Danny’s request, there will be no funeral services. Instead, we ask that you remember your favorite memories or celebrate his life in your own private way.

Gary Lynn Rush *May 6, 1935 - August 13, 2026*



Gary Lynn Rush went home to our Lord Jesus on August 13, 2026. He was one of four children born to Harvey & Irma Rush on May 6, 1935, in Fort Collins, CO.

In 1953 at the age of 17, he enlisted in the Marines and served his country honorably in the Korean War.

In 1955 he married Jonny Maxine Trammell and started a family (Ron, Tammy, Laurie, and Richie) while living in San Diego.

Gary loved all sports, but he excelled at bowling, earning an average of 190-200. He accomplished the greatest feat of bowling a “300 game”, earning himself a ring. That love of bowling developed into a career of managing several bowling alleys in the San Diego area before moving to Las Vegas where he established a second career at the Sands, working for more than 20 years before it closed. His natural ability to serve with care and compassion was noticed through multiple commendation awards and in promotions to front desk management and customer service at the Sands Hotel. He was the “go to” guy to check in multiple stars staying at the Sands. A highlight he is most proud of was being selected to collaborate directly with President Reagan’s Secret Service when the president would stay at the Sands

Hotel. He was honored by a letter of commendation and a flag presented to him by President Reagan himself.

In 1967 he met and married Frances Wing who had three kids – Chuck (deceased), Nancy, and Sandra. They were married for 30 years until her passing. He did a great job being a father to a large extended family split between different states. In fact, his step kids and biological kids were very close and remain so to this day.

He finished his working career at the Luxor Hotel until his retirement, again excelling in customer service.

Later in life, he met the love of his life, Beverley Kinsley, whom he married on October 27, 2007. He was blessed with 2 additional stepdaughters, Terri and Tammi. Bev & Gary were both active members of Spring Valley Baptist Church, where they met,



married, and fellowshipped until he was called home to be with Jesus on August 13, 2026. Their wonderful and amazing union lasted nearly 20 years, spending literally every day together, traveling, enjoying children/grandchildren, and serving at church. They shared an enduring love and respect for one another that was easily seen by all who knew them.

Gary’s compassion, understanding, unconditional love for everyone; especially his family, puts him in a class with extraordinary individuals, remarkable fathers, and grandfathers, making him our family hero!

He is survived by his wife Beverley Kinsley, his children Ron Rush (Paulette); Tammy Nielsen (Tim); Laurie Fernandes (Greg); Richard Rush (Tammy) His stepchildren: Nancy Cota, Sandra Buchanan (Paul); Terri Clark (David) and Tammi Mark (Charles); 13 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. A legacy of a life well lived.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on September 19, 2026, at 11 a.m. at Spring Valley Baptist Church in Las Vegas, Nevada.

History of Kilchis Point Reserve talk to be hosted at South County Library

The area of Kilchis Point is rich with history.

It was the site of one of the largest permanent Native American villages on the Northern Oregon Coast. Tillamook County’s first European settler, Joe Champion, arrived via boat and landed at Kilchis Point. It’s the area where the “Morning Star” ship was constructed. And for years was the headquarters of the Whitney Lumber Company. Now, under the stewardship of the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, the 200 acres of nature reserve has continued to be thoughtfully cared for.

In a presentation at the South County Library on September 24 from 6:30 – 7:30 pm, Tillamook County Pioneer Museum’s Exhibit & Program Developer Jenny Teece will discuss the histori-

cal, cultural, and natural significance of Kilchis Point.

“Kilchis Point has been a special and unique place for people of the area for centuries,” Teece said. “The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum deeply cares for the land we’ve been entrusted to preserve. We hope that our interpretive work and stewardship continues to resonate with the community and highlight the importance of the area to the world.”

The presentation is free and open to the public. The South County Library is located at 6200 Camp Street in Pacific City.

About the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum Founded in 1935

by Tillamook Oregon pioneers, the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum offers 19 display areas that focus on the history of the North Oregon Coast. The museum’s mission is to preserve and interpret the Cultural Heritage of the North Oregon Coast and to foster appreciation and respect of the North Oregon Coast’s environment. The current collection includes 55,000 items and 20,000 photographs ranging from prehistoric specimens to modern-day.

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum is open to the public Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm. The research library can be used by the public by appointment only.



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Bay City candidate forum scheduled October 7

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All local candidates qualified for the November 2026 ballot have been invited to participate in a candidate forum at the Ad Montgomery Community Hall on October 7, from 5-7 p.m.

Candidates will have the opportunity to intro-

duce themselves to voters and respond to a number of questions. The forum will be moderated by Lisa Phipps of the American Association of University Women.

The candidate forum is open to the public, and attendance is encouraged. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask

questions of the candidates.

Candidates for mayor are William Howard and Parker Sammons. The candidates for three open positions on city council are Kathleen Baker, Robin Pepper, Penny Eberle, Stephen Owens, Kathleen Todd, Kathleen Leipzig, Derek McCarthy and Helen Wright.

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September brings art, improv, astrology and dancing to Bay City Arts Center

BAY CITY ARTS CENTER

The Bay City Arts Center is filling September with opportunities to see art, learn something new, get creative and connect with the community.

This month's lineup includes two new gallery exhibitions, oil painting workshops, an astrology

series, adult improv, and an evening of square dancing and live folk music. Please reach out if any workshop costs are out of your means. We are happy to provide assistance.

BCAC's September Artist of the Month exhibitions feature oil painter Erica Robin in the downstairs gallery and ceramic artist Kristina Vatne upstairs.

Robin's surreal, visionary paintings explore connections with nature, spirit and one another. Vatne's one-of-a-kind ceramics combine functional forms with intricate hand-carved designs. The exhibitions will be on view throughout September.

Oil Painting with Erica Robin September 5 and 19, from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Learn

the basics of oil painting in a welcoming, hands-on four-hour workshop with artist Erica Robin. Participants will explore color mixing, brushwork, composition, depth, and more. Beginner-friendly. \$125 per class / \$100 BCAC members.

Surfing Celestial Waves: Introduction & Demystification of Astrology

Thursdays, September 10, 17 and 24 from 6–8 p.m. Curious about astrology? This three-part beginner-friendly series with Ed Cady explores the history of astrology, zodiac signs, planets, houses, birth charts, and the relationship between astrology and astronomy. \$80 / \$60 BCAC members.

Improv for Adults: Stretch Your Imagination. Find Your Play. Fridays, September 11, 18, 25 and October 2 from 7–8:30 p.m. Kids shouldn't have all the fun! This four-week improv series with Lindy Cady invites adults to loosen up, play, and build confidence through theatre games and improvisation. No scripts, memorization, or previous acting experience required. The final class will include an optional audience-suggestion session. \$100

non-members / \$75 BCAC members. Open to adults 18+. For registration and more information, visit the Bay City Arts Center, 5580 B Street in Bay City, or find BCAC online at baycityartscenter.org.

Square Dancing & Live Folk Music Saturday, September 12 at 6 p.m. Come dance, listen to live folk music, and have some fun! Bex and the Bees will provide the music. Adults \$15; kids free. No pre-registration required. Food donations are also welcome in lieu of admission. Non-perishable donations will be distributed to local families. Looking forward to October? Save these dates: October 3, 2026, BCAC Flea Market (accepting vendor tables) October 24, 2026, The Glensiders (Celtic evening) Free Live Concert (bring canned good donations).



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Crave the Coast Invites Food Lovers to Taste Their Way Along Oregon's North Coast

Month-long event features local food and drink experiences from Astoria to Neskowin

Food lovers looking to taste their way along Oregon's North Coast can discover local restaurants, artisan producers and seasonal flavors throughout October during Crave the Coast, a monthlong celebration along the North Coast Food Trail.

From Oct. 1–31, visitors can explore food and drink experiences from Astoria to Neskowin and sample special Crave Dishes inspired by the region's seasonal ingredients at participating businesses.

Businesses along the trail are also offering food-focused activities and experiences during Crave the Coast. Examples include all-you-can-eat oyster Thursdays and fish-and-chips Fridays at The Fish Peddler in Bay City; an exclusive small-group ice cream experience and guided cheese tastings at Tillamook Creamery; and fishing charters out of Astoria, Garibaldi and Pacific City. Additional events and experiences will be added at northcoastfoodtrail.com/events.

"Crave the Coast gives people a reason to explore the North Coast Food Trail and experience the variety of food and drink produced and served here," said Mariah Surat, event coordinator and Visit Tillamook Coast's Coordinator of Community and Industry Programs. "October is a great seasonal time to visit restaurants and food businesses throughout the region, try something new and discover places you may not have visited before."

Visitors are also encouraged to share their favorite North Coast food and drink experiences for a chance to win prizes during October. To participate, post a photo on Facebook or Instagram and tag @NorthCoastFoodTrail, or upload a photo directly to the Crave the Coast Photo Gallery at northcoastfoodtrail.com/crave-photo. Contest details and prize announcements will be posted on the North Coast Food Trail's Facebook and Instagram accounts.

The Crave the Coast website will provide information to help visitors plan their trips, including participating Food Trail businesses, Crave Dishes, food-focused events and updates throughout the month.

More information and email updates are available at northcoastfoodtrail.com/crave-the-coast.

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Mooks notch first win

STAFF REPORT

Tillamook High School’s football team concluded its non-league schedule with a 29-25 win over the La Grande Tigers on the road on September 11.

The Mooks trailed through much of the game and were down 18 in the fourth quarter, before scoring 24 unanswered

points for the victory.

Through the first three quarters of the game, Tillamook’s offense was slow to get going and had only seen one receiving touchdown from senior Eli Wootton, who finished the game with five catches and 104 yards.

La Grande took a commanding lead in the third quarter, with Johnson saying the Mooks “let the game get away from

us,” as two special teams fumbles returned the offense to the field quickly. In the fourth, the team locked in and rallied behind the leadership of senior quarterback Kevin Hurliman.

The comeback started with a 76-yard touchdown reception from Carson Remington, followed by Wootton’s second touchdown of the night on a 19-yard reception. Remington

and Ryan Camacho Garcia also chipped in interceptions on the defensive side of the ball in the fourth, setting up a three-yard scamper from Wrigley Percy to take the lead.

Johnson said that the come-from-behind victory had been a special achievement. “There was no room for error, and we played some really good crunch-time football in the

fourth quarter to get a win,” Johnson said. “I don’t know that I’ve ever been a part of a late rally quite like that. I was really proud of our players for battling and showing heart all the way to the end.”

Tillamook launches into its Cowapa League schedule on Friday with a home game against the defending champion Scappoose Indians.

Pirate volleyball starts season hot

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Neah-Kah-Nie High School’s volleyball team is off to a scorching 6-0 start two weeks into their season.

The Pirates, guided by second-year Coach Debra Beckwith, started out with a season-opening 2-1 win over the Warrenton High Warriors (4-2) August 29 in Warrenton. They then won their next five games,

including a 3-0 road win September 10 over the Jefferson High Lions (0-5).

“We sure have a good group of girls on the team this year,” said Beckwith. “Bryar Konruff has been playing very consistently as our setter. The seniors (Jasmine Jones, Marilyn Dante, Konruff, Ruby Hucek Marteeny) have all been playing very consistent in doing their job they way they know how to do it. They’re just keeping the

team together and making sure that we’re all on the same page. I have to give a lot of credit for our success to the seniors.”

The Pirates won on the road 3-1 over the Yamhill-Carlton High Tigers (0-4) September 1. They followed with a 3-0 home win September 3 over the Riverdale High Mavericks (4-3) and a 3-0 home win September 8 over the Sheridan High Spartans (3-6).

In their three wins over the Tigers, Mavericks and Spartans, the Pirates had solid performances from Jones (90 percent serving, 11 aces), Marteeny (15 kills, 15 digs), Lucy Smith (eight aces, 17 kills, 22 digs) and Dante (16 kills). Kaylee Pitts (nine aces 18 digs), Konruff (21 assists) and Kennedy Sigman (28 assists) also have made significant contributions in helping to lead the Pirates on their win streak.

“I’m very proud of the team and they’ve all done a great job,” said Beckwith. “We won the Warrenton tournament, and it was very exciting to bring home a trophy, that’s for sure. We will start league play now and it will be interesting to see how mentally prepared the girls are when we start that. The competition level really steps up at this point of the season.”

The Pirates will be

hoping to continue their win streak when the open their ten-game Coastal Range League schedule Tuesday at 6 p.m. versus the No. 1-ranked Catlin Gabel High Eagles (4-0) in Portland.

The Pirates will play three games in five days, including a 6 p.m. CRL road contest Thursday against the Rainier High Columbians (1-6), followed by a tournament Saturday at home.

Nestucca volleyball off to uneven start

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Nestucca High’s volleyball team started out the season on a positive note with wins in two of their first three games in OSAA Class 2A nonleague schedule.

The Bobcats (3-5), guided by first-year Coach Kyla Hurliman, recorded an impressive 3-0 season opening home win August 27 over the Toledo High Boomers (3-3). They played in a tournament August 29 at Warrenton High School and got a split in

two contests. The Bobcats won 2-1 over the Class 3A Rainier High Columbians (1-6), followed by a 2-1 loss to the Sheridan High Spartans (3-6).

“Things started out a little rough,” said Hurliman, who at 20 is likely the youngest volleyball head coach in Oregon. “We won our season opener, which was just great. Then we played five or six games at the Warrenton tournament, which was a lot of volleyball for one day. We played pretty well in the morning and then in the afternoon the girls

started feeling pretty worn out and they didn’t play as well at that point of the day. It was a good experience for the girls, and they got to play a lot of volleyball, so that was good.”

The Bobcats then lost their next four contests, including a close 3-2 home loss September 8 to the Santiam High Wolverines (1-3). The Bobcats then snapped the losing streak with a 3-2 win over the Kennedy High Trojans (1-4) September 10 at Kennedy High School in Mt. Angel.

“Right now, we’re just

kind of trying to figure out who is going play in each position and who fits in good next to each other,” said Hurliman, a 2024 Nestucca High graduate. “I think so far, it’s been a little bit of a rocky start to the season. We’re just trying to get back into the swing of things and get the girls on board with their positions. Most of the girls are playing sports six days a week, which is a lot of athletic competition. I think some of them are getting a little more burnt out than I would like to see.”

The Bobcats will now focus on getting off to a good start in their ten-game Northwest League schedule beginning with a Tuesday home match versus the Faith Bible High Falcons (3-2). The Falcons are a formidable opponent, having reached the first round of the 2025 state playoffs.

“We’re hoping to start the league schedule with a win, which would be just wonderful,” said Hurliman.

The Bobcats will play three games in five days this week. Following Tues-

day’s contest, the Bobcats will meet the Gaston High Greyhounds (4-2) Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Gaston High School. The Bobcats will then follow by competing in a tournament Saturday at Neah-Kah-Nie High School in Rockaway.

The Bobcats lost just three seniors from a year ago and have nine players returning this year from a squad that just narrowly missed going to the state playoffs in 2025 and are hoping to return to the postseason this year by finishing in the top three of their six-team league.

NEWS

Oregon lawmakers approve more than \$120 million to cover cost of 2026 wildfires

The 2026 wildfire season has been the state’s most expensive to date

BY MIA MALDONADO

Oregon lawmakers approved nearly \$123 million to help cover the costs of this year’s wildfire season, sending money to two state agencies responsible for fighting wildfires.

The Oregon Legislature’s Joint Emergency Board agreed to allocate \$108 million to the Oregon Department of Forestry and \$15 million to the Department

of the State Fire Marshal at a morning meeting Thursday. The 20-member board has the authority to allocate funding when the full Legislature isn’t in session.

As of late August, wildfires had scorched across 2.5 million acres and cost the state \$236.2 million. Those costs are expected to reach \$350 million by the end of the wildfire season — putting 2026 on track to surpass the state’s previous \$318 million record when wildfires scorched 1.9 million acres in 2024.

The forestry department has been able to pay for nearly \$79 million of those costs with federal recovery funding, grants and other

contributions. With the emergency board’s approval Thursday, the agency will also borrow \$150 million from the Oregon State Treasury through three loans over the next three months to maintain solvency through the end of the year.

The State Fire Marshal responded to 12 destructive wildfires this year that cost more than \$50 million. The agency’s \$15 million request will cover funding gaps needed to address those costs.

The federal government is expected to reimburse Oregon for some of these costs, though that money can take years to arrive.

The Federal Emergency

Management Agency still owes Oregon about \$92 million in fire management and public assistance grants from 2020. These are grants a state requests if they are facing a catastrophic emergency, and the federal government agrees to pay 75% of the costs.

Typically they take about two to three years to be fully released to the states. This is not an unusual amount of money owed, nor is it unusual that it’s taking so long to be reimbursed, according to Joy Krawczyk, a spokesperson for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

The slow pace of federal reimbursements frustrated

lawmakers.

“Through the course of today’s allocations, we’re going to be taking general fund dollars away from our schools, from healthcare, from housing, from public safety, while we’re waiting for reimbursement from the federal government,” said Rep. David Gomberg, D-Otis.

Lawmakers on the emergency board thanked all the agencies who worked to put out the wildfires this summer.

“It was predicted to be tough,” said Rep. Mark Owens, R-Crane. “We exceeded tough by many levels in that period of time. Without the coordi-

nation, the dedication of the state agencies, and I’ll say our Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, Rangeland Fire Protection Associations, rural fire districts and the volunteers that are out there, there’d have been towns and houses taken out.”

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Making Tillamook County Parks the Best in the State

Parks Foundation undertakes a lofty goal, one park at a time

TILLAMOOK COUNTY PARKS FOUNDATION

The Tillamook County Parks Foundation likes to think big. Making our county parks a shining example of park stewardship is a worthy cause. And it

will happen with planning, working with communities and volunteers, fundraising and getting the work done, park by park. The good news is the vision is already underway, thanks to the work of county parks leadership and staff, with support from the Foundation.

Starting in 2025, Barview Jetty Park, the largest of the county parks, saw several upgrades, including the Bradley K. Webster Community Shelter as a

place for group gatherings. It’s complete with tables, chairs, sinks and 25 parking spaces. In addition, six new cabins were added, each big enough to accommodate six people. Upcoming improvements include traffic management at the entrance to the park, a new fee station and an ADA-accessible fee booth. The park gets continual updates to its 315 campsites, upgrading utilities to better service RVs and tent campers.

Other county parks are getting upgrades, too. The Netarts Boat Launch will soon be repaired, along with a new community-led Netarts Enhancement Project. This will add several native plant gardens, a large sitting area and gazebo, space for picnics, open-air festivals and concerts, and ADA-compliant pathways for easy access. The project is accepting donations now at netartscac.org, with donations matched dollar-for-dollar, up

to \$35,000.

Plans for Webb County Campground in Pacific City may include moving and enlarging the popular park.

“Our goal of having the best county parks in the state is lofty one,” said Dan Keyes, director of Tillamook County Parks. “It will take a few years, improving one park and boat launch at a time. But with the help of the Parks Foundation, community donations and volunteers, we will meet our goal.”

Tillamook County Parks Department oversees six campgrounds and 17 boat launches. The nonprofit Tillamook County Parks Foundation raises funds for park improvements, boat launches, and conservation projects. It also engages volunteers in park stewardship initiatives and advocates for sustainable park management. Online donations can be made at tillamook-countyparksfoundation.org/donate.



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HH26-339 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-75732 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by JEFFREY W FOSS AND LAUREN R FOSS as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 3/28/2012, recorded 4/3/2012, as Instrument No. 2012-001717, modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded as Instrument 2023-05011 and recorded on 11/9/2023, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: THE EAST 79.32 FEET OF LOT 5, BLOCK 7, NORTON'S ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK CITY, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 1102 GROVE AVE TILLAMOOK, OREGON 97141 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 128123 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the

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time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 5/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 5/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$9,340.68 Late Charges: \$81.44 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$2,127.25 Unapplied Funds: (\$17.19) Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$839.50 Total necessary to cure: \$12,371.68 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$92,147.22 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 9:00 AM on 11/18/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: Near the South Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the

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trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. IMPORTANT NOTICE: Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320). If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e) (1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n)(10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale.

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Dated: 6/30/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48453 Pub Dates 08/25, 09/01, 09/08, 09/15/2026

HH26-346 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Loan No: 1031488320 T.S. No.: 26-19287 Reference is made to that certain deed made by, GRANT RIEMANN AND CAROLYN RIEMANN, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to JAMES E. ALBERTELLI, P.A., as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR BETTER MORTGAGE CORPORATION ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/13/2024, recorded 11/19/2024, in official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2024-04880 (indicated which), covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: APN: 1S0930BD03100 THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF LOT 1, AND THE SOUTH 50 FEET OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 1, GOODSPEED ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK AND STATE OF OREGON. Property Commonly known as: 206 MILLER AVE, TILLAMOOK, Oregon 97141 Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's: The installment of principal and interest and escrow amounts, if applicable, which became due on 12/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest and escrow amounts through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premium, 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 beneficiaries efforts to protect the preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement including all sums that shall

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accrue through reinstatement or payoff. By this reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$50,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.875 % per annum from 11/1/2025 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 deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that Ghidotti Berger, LLP, the undersigned trustee will on 1/21/2027 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at At the front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR 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 86.753 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their

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HH26-347 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE Recorded in accordance with 12 USCA 3764 (c) APN 2S1005DB07600 TS No. LO-53970-OR WHEREAS, on 1/15/2010, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by JEAN H. GELLER and DOROTHY A. GELLER, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as trustor in favor of METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF METLIFE BANK, N.A. as beneficiary, and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as trustee, and was recorded on 2/5/2010, as Instrument No. 2010-000777, in Book XX, Page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family

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housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an Assignment of Deed of Trust dated 5/4/2017, recorded on 5/22/2017, as instrument number 2017-003039, book xx, page xx, in the Office of the County Recorder, Tillamook County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on 6/7/2026, was not made

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due to the property ceases to be the principal residence of a borrower for reasons other than death and the property is not the principal residence of at least one other borrower and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of 6/7/2026 is \$610,755.95; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared

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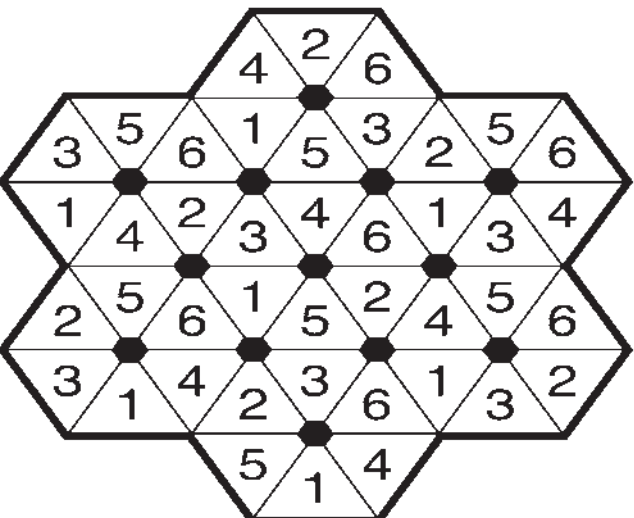
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the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of Law Offices of Jason C. Tatman as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 5/24/2018 as instrument number 2018-02976, book XX, page XX notice is hereby given that on 9/30/2026 at 10:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Legal Description: COMMENCING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF WILSON BEACH IN SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 790 FEET THENCE SOUTH 34° 45' WEST (DEED STATES SOUTH 36° WEST) 805 FEET; THENCE NORTH 55° 15' WEST 12 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 75° 30' WEST 40.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 73° 25' 24" WEST 127.61 FEET TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF VACATED BLOCK 18, WILSON BEACH; THENCE NORTH 34° 45' EAST 95.85 FEET TO THE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF PARCEL DESCRIBED IN CONTACT TO JOHN J. SCHLEGEL, ET UX RECORDED JUNE 15, 1982 IN BOOK 262, PAGE 170, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST ALONG SAID SCHLEGEL SOUTH LINE AND EASTERLY EXTENSION THERETO 148 FEET; THENCE 34° 45' WEST 25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO A NON-EXCLUSIVE ACCESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT OVER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT; COMMENCING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF WILSON BEACH IN SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 830 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 34° 45' WEST 750 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 34° 43' WEST 55 FEET; THENCE NORTH 53° 15' WEST 52 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 75° 30' WEST 40.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 73° 23' 24" WEST 48.43 FEET; THENCE NORTH 75° 30' EAST 93.93 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 23.46 FEET; THENCE NORTH 34° 45' EAST 30 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 55° 15' EAST 40 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING Commonly known as: 2350 FLEMING AVENUE WEST, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 The sale will be held at the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, County of Tillamook, OR 97141. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$370,926.35. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$37,092.64 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$37,092.64 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the pay-

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ment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD field office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$627,874.30, as of 9/29/2026, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Tender of payment by certified or cashier's check or application for cancellation of the foreclosure sale shall be submitted to the address of the Foreclosure Commissioner provided below. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: Please be advised that the trustee may require entity or trust bidders at this trustee's sale to provide information, documentation and/or certification of the vesting instructions and the data required to be reported pursuant to FinCEN regulations effective for transfers of residential real property to covered transferees on or after March 1, 2026. The required information must be provided to the trustee before a trustee's deed upon sale will be issued for covered transfers. Additional information regarding these regulations and the required transferee information and certifications can be found at \ emspace <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-launderingregulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers> and <https://www.fincen.gov/rre-faqs>. Date: 8/26/2026 Law Offices of Jason C. Tatman U.S. Dept. of HUD Foreclosure Commissioner BY: Rhonda Rorie, AVP rr@tatmanlegal.com 9665 Chesapeake Dr., Ste. 365, San Diego, CA 92123 (858)201-3590 Fax (858) 348-4976 A-4885505

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HH26-352 The Port of Nehalem Board of Commissioners will hold their regular public meeting on Wednesday, September 23, at 6:30pm, NCRD School House Room, 36155 9th St., Nehalem. Agenda is available at <https://portofnehaletm.gov>.

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HH26-353 In Tillamook County Circuit Court, State of Oregon, case #26PB07405, Estate of Lynn Perry Glynn, decedent. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. All persons having claims against the estate shall present them with vouchers attached to personal representative McKee A. Glynn, % John R. Putman, Attorney, 2211 Third St., Suite A; Tillamook,

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OR 97141, 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 court records, personal representative, or personal representative's attorney. Dated and first published September 15, 2026. John R. Putman, Attorney for personal representative, 2211 Third St., Suite A, Tillamook, OR 97141, #503.842.7733.

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HH26-354 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: RANDALL I. KLINGEL-HOFER, Deceased. No. 26PB07992 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: September 15, 2026. Amanda A. Roy 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

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HH26-355 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 7:00pm on Thursday, October 8, 2026, at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, OR 97141 and at 9:45am on Wednesday, November 4, 2026, 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: Consolidated Review of the Sitka Sedge Tidal Wetland Restoration Project: Conditional Use request #851-26-000328-PLNG for approval of a tidal wetland restoration project to reconnect Beltz Marsh to tidal processes in Sand Lake Estuary including alterations to Beltz Dike, construction of a 140-foot-span pedestrian bridge over the dike breach to maintain recreational access for trail network connectivity, construction of an earthen setback dike embankment near the south end of Beltz Marsh, tidal marsh improvement activities (including filling and excavating new tidal channels), habitat restoration activities (installing large wooden structures), as well as replacement of culverts at Reneke Creek/Sandlake Road and Beltz Creek/Sandlake Road to improve fish habitat and future work consisting of No Name Creek culvert replacements, together with Estuary Floodplain Development Permit application #851-26-000326-PLNG, Dune Area Development Permit #851-26-000330-PLNG, Zone Change/Map Amendment request #851-26-000327-PLNG to rezone portions of Tax Lots 300 and 400 from Recreation Management and Small Farm

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and Woodlot 20-Acres (SFW-20) to Estuary Natural (EN), and Ordinance Amendment request #851-26-000329-PLNG to re-inventory and incorporate the Beltz Marsh area of Sitka Sedge State National Area into the Goal 16 Sand Lake Estuary Management Unit and Sand Lake Joint Management Program. Located north of Tierra Del Mar and north of the Unincorporated Community of Pacific City/Woods, the subject properties are accessed via Sandlake Road, a County road, and designated as Tax Lot 400 of Section 31, Township 3 South, Range 10 West, and Tax Lot 300 of Section 6, Township 4 South, Range 10 West, of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. Properties are zoned Recreation Management (RM), Estuary Natural (EN) and Small Farm and Woodlot 20-Acre (SFW-20). The Applicant is Tillamook Estuaries Partnership. The Property Owner is the State of Oregon Department of Parks and Recreation. 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 all property owners within 750-feet of the exterior boundary of the subject properties for which application has been made at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. Applicable criteria are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance (TCLUO) Section 6.040: Conditional Use Review Criteria, TCLUO Section 3.530: Beach and Dune Overlay Zone, TCLUO Section 3.510: Flood Hazard Overlay Zone, 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 Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the October 8, 2026, hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development Planning Commission page at <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/bc-pc> 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 October 8, 2026, Planning Commission hearing. Testimony submitted by 4:00pm on Monday, October 28, 2026, will be included in the packet mailed to the Planning Commission the week prior to the October 8, 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. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the November 4, 2026, hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development Planning Commission page at <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/bc-pc> or contact the Department at 503-842-3408. The virtual meeting link to the Board of County Commis-

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sioner hearing will be posted at the top of the Community Development Department homepage as well as a dial in number for those who wish to participate via teleconference the morning of the hearing. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 8:00am on the date of the November 4, 2026, Board of County Commissioner hearing. Testimony submitted by 4:00pm on Monday, October 26, 2026, will be included in the packet mailed to the Board of County Commissioner hearing the week prior to the November 4, 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 Board of Commissioners. Documents and submitted application are also available on the Tillamook County Department of Community Development website (<https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/commdev/landuseapps>) or at the Department of Community Development office located at 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141. A copy of the application and related materials may be purchased from the Department of Community Development at a cost of 25 cents per page. The staff reports will be available for public inspection seven days prior to the hearings. 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 Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center and Tillamook County Courthouse are accessible to persons with disabilities. If special accommodations are needed for persons with hearing, visual, or manual impair-

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ments 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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HH26-356 Tillamook People's Utility District MEETING NOTICE The meeting will be held at the Garibaldi Maritime Museum 112 Garibaldi Ave Garibaldi, OR 97118. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. September 22, 2026 6:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting Action items include: **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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HH26-358 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE #89 IN THE MATTER OF ENFORCING VIOLATIONS OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY ORDINANCE PROVISIONS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY Notice is hereby given that two (2) Public Hearings shall be held before the Board of Commissioners for Tillamook County pursuant to ORS 203.045(3). The purpose of these hearings is to receive public testimony and consider proposed Ordinance #89 in the matter of enforcing violations of Tillamook County Ordinance Provisions and Declaring an Emergency. The first Public Hearing shall be held on Wednesday, September 23, 2026, at 9:45 a.m. The second Public Hearing shall be held on Wednesday, October 7, 2026, at 9:45 a.m. Both Public Hearings will be held in the Board of Commissioners' Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141; Teleconference: 971-254-3149, ID: 866 914 607#. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available on the Tillamook County web site at <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/ordinances>. Paper copies are available in the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office. Interested persons can obtain more information by contacting the County Commissioners' office at (503) 842-3403. Those intending to provide public comment shall appear in-person or virtually and testify, or email sub-

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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: THE FRUIT OF THE OAK TREE

Arrowroot	Cassava	Millet	Rye
Bananas	Chickpeas	Oats	Sorghum
Barley	Lentils	Potatoes	Wheat
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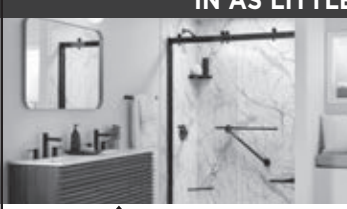
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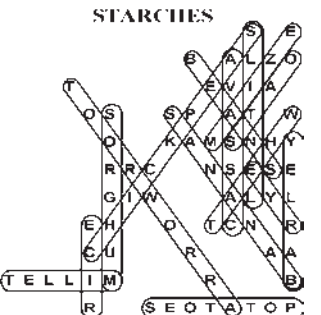
to publiccomments@tillamook-county.gov. To provide public comments virtually, please register by sending an email to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov by 12:00 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to the hearing. All interested persons are welcome to submit written testimony to the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Publish Sept 15, 2026. Posted pursuant to ORS 203.045(5)(b).

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HH26-357 NOTICE OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the Tillamook County Housing Commission will hold a regularly scheduled meeting the first Thursday of every month beginning at 9:00am at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference

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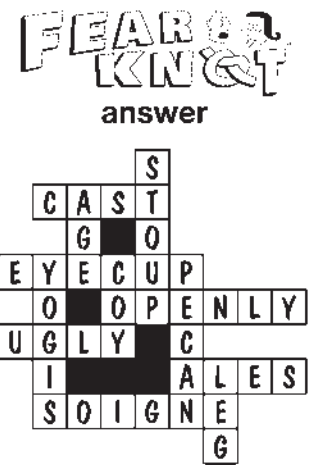
Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, Oregon. The public is welcome to attend. Meeting materials including a link to attend the meeting virtually and teleconference access information can be found at the Tillamook County Housing Commission webpage, located at https://www.tillamook-county.gov/bc-hc. A public comment period is held at the end of every meeting. For additional information, please contact the



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Tillamook County Housing Coordinator at (503) 842-3408 if you have any questions regarding the meeting or if assistance is needed to access the meeting.

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Chant
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Former
RIPOR

Candid
SOTHEN

Patrol
STUCO

TODAY'S WORD

GO FIGURE!

“Clean up my room? You act like _____ is just around the corner.”

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ACROSS

1 "May I talk to you briefly?"

8 Placed

12 Motor oil additive

15 TV character whom you "better call"

19 Certain outlet accessory

20 River of Aragon

21 Weeding tool

22 Singer Amos

23 Like a gallery that has five dozen paintings by artist Antoine?

25 Sort of

27 Shar- (wrinkly dogs)

28 What a hailstorm is doing when composer Jean-Philippe is caught in it?

30 Hawaiian for "appetizer"

32 Little League precursor

33 Calling device in a forest east of Paris?

41 Banquet, e.g.

45 Four eighths

46 Let borrow again

47 Monte —

48 Oil from flower petals

49 Wine enjoyed near a hearth?

53 Aliens, briefly

54 August hrs.

55 Guilty feeling

56 Garage oil

58 Hilo hellos

64 Giving the go-ahead for

68 Atmosphere

69 Raised, flat land that you are visiting today?

72 Rapa — (Easter Island)

73 Bookish sort

75 Giorgio of fashion

76 Apartment policy about animals

78 Island porch

80 Goat's cry

82 Application file extension

83 Festive antique hat?

91 Slanting

93 "Nay" sayers

94 Shower sponges

95 100-page story, maybe

97 Portend

98 That powerful essayist

Henry David?

101 Sea's edge

102 Have — (lose it)

103 Flat-bottomed vessel sailing across the River Styx from Hades?

111 Notion, in Paris

115 An hour before midnight

116 Teasing tribute held at the Green Bay Packers' stadium?

119 Sold out, say

120 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie —" (1973 hit)

121 Leg, e.g.

122 Tom Cruise/ Dustin Hoffman film

123 Puts in place

124 Pastor's talk: Abbr.

125 Legs' counterparts

126 Iran neighbor

DOWN

1 [I'm in shock!]

2 Comics dog

3 Metered car

4 Bldg. units in complexes

5 Pig's home

6 "lck!"

7 Deep-fried crustacean appetizers

8 Riga native, old-style

9 Aid in crime

10 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)

11 Gloomy

12 Tibias

13 Native of Nuku'alofa

14 Eye care chain

15 Fruit discard

16 Top-tier

17 — Major (constellation)

18 In — of

24 Tightly strung

26 Mineo of "Exodus"

29 — to Be You" (pop standard)

30 Bartlett, e.g.

31 "Friendly skies" carrier, for short

33 Python's kin

34 — coated aspirin

35 Large central feature of the Astros' logo

36 — appo

37 Be mistaken

38 Singer Brenda

39 Chicago Loop trains

40 Luau paste

41 British bud

42 Previous to

43 Taking after

44 Singer Rawls

47 Chevy pony car

50 "Let's just leave — that"

51 Toy train, when repeated

52 "— Malata" ("The Lion King" song)

54 Part of FDR

56 Car tankful

57 Spreads out, as fingers

59 Meadowland

60 Crew tool

61 Engine noise

62 Org. for cavity fillers

63 It rises daily

65 Kicked out of a country

66 Chocolate spread brand

67 U.S. soldiers

70 — Sea (salt lake in Asia)

71 "Sands of Iwo —"

74 Basic trick for a skateboarder

77 Actor O'Toole

79 Baseless bit of gossip

81 Ditz relative of Samantha on "Bewitched"

83 Sharp punch

84 Singer Yoko

85 "Inc." relative

86 Orbiter with a tail

87 — polloi

88 Olympic code for Kabul's country

89 Oom- — band

90 "C" — la vie"

91 State firmly

92 Fraternity "T"

96 "Well now!"

98 Flat, hollow sounds

99 Crested bird with black-and-white wings

100 Harvard rival

101 Submission encl.

103 Pleads

104 Balm plant

105 Camp shelter

106 Nights before

107 Stewpot

108 Impartial

109 "I wonder ..."

110 Recedes

111 Actress Skye

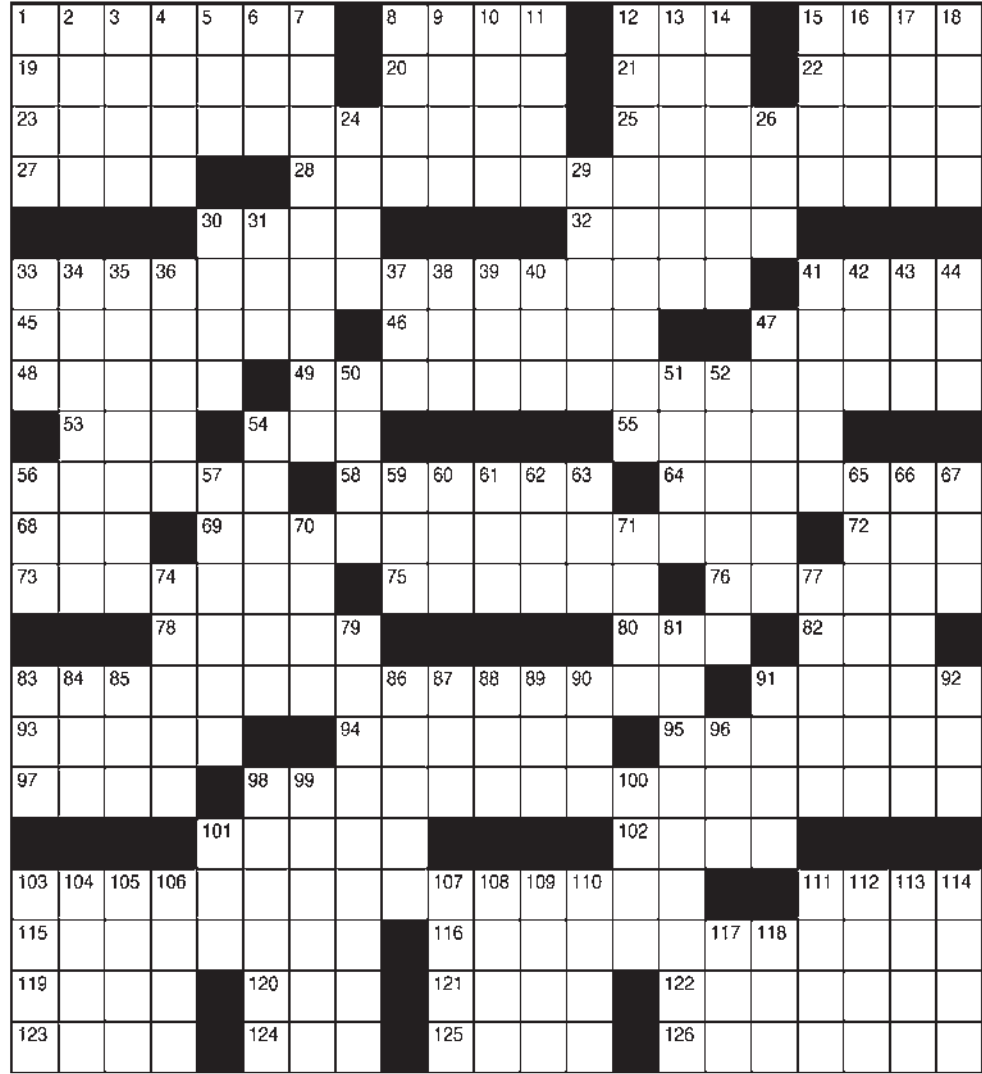
112 Accurse

113 Morales of film and TV

114 Volcano in Sicily

117 Egypt and Syr., once

118 Crater's edge



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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. White Cliffs of

2. Monkey with

3. Police ID

4. Canonized one

5. Dollywood owner

6. Whittle

7. Saunter

8. Mountainous

9. Scream, like a pig

10. Royal chair
- ___ O ___

___ A ___

___ D ___

S ___

___ T ___

___ A ___

___ B ___

___ I ___

___ _ L

___ _ E
- Under water worker

Bad humor

Flat-bottomed boat

Muffled

Come again?

Bend in the road

Abundant

Yuletide shrub

Noisy door sound

Multitude
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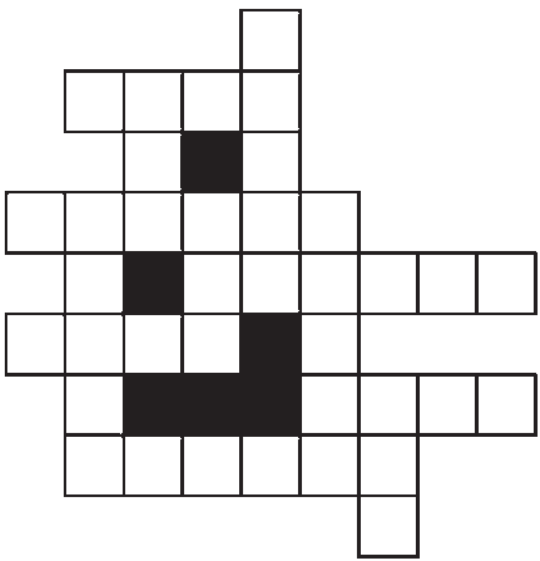
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- GYSIO
- ♥ESLA



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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Solution

1. Anthem; 2. Prior
3. Honest; 4. Scout

Today's Word

CHRISTMAS

Go Figure!

answers					
1	+	4	+	6	= 11
+		+		+	
8	-	5	×	7	= 21
÷		+		×	
9	+	2	+	3	= 14
=		=		=	
1		11		39	

Even Exchange answers

1. Dover, Diver

2. Tamper, Temper

3. Badge, Barge

4. Saint, Faint

5. Parton, Pardon
6. Carve, Curve

7. Amble, Ample

8. Hilly, Holly

9. Squeal, Squeak

10. Throne, Throng



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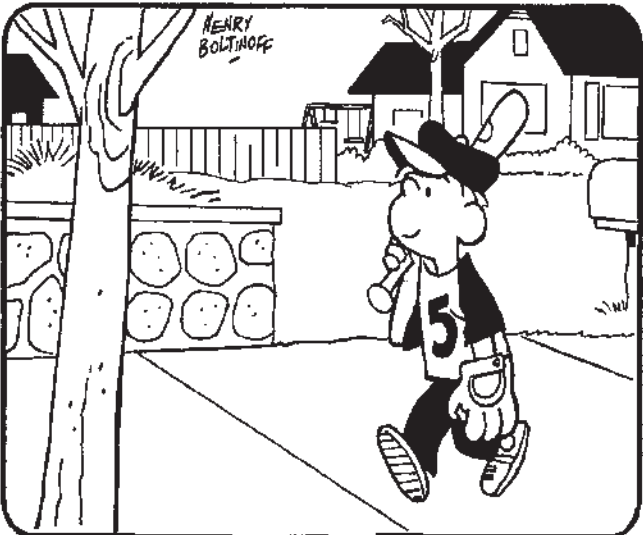
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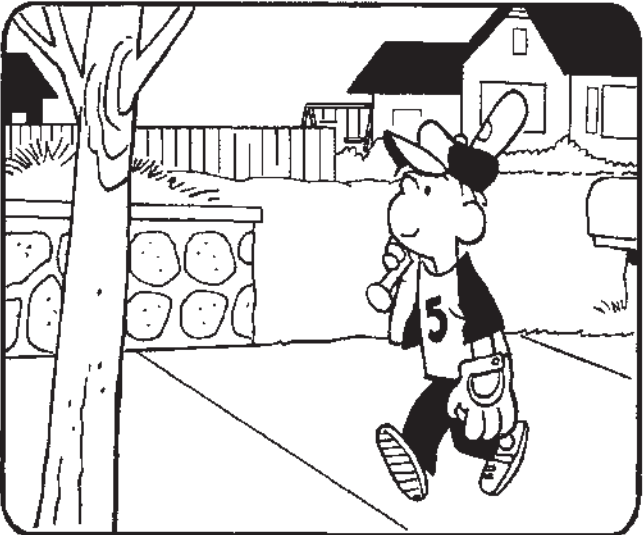
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Number is smaller. 2. Cap is different. 3. Shutter is smaller. 4. Mailbox is lower. 5. Tree is missing. 6. Wall is not as wide.

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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: ♦♦

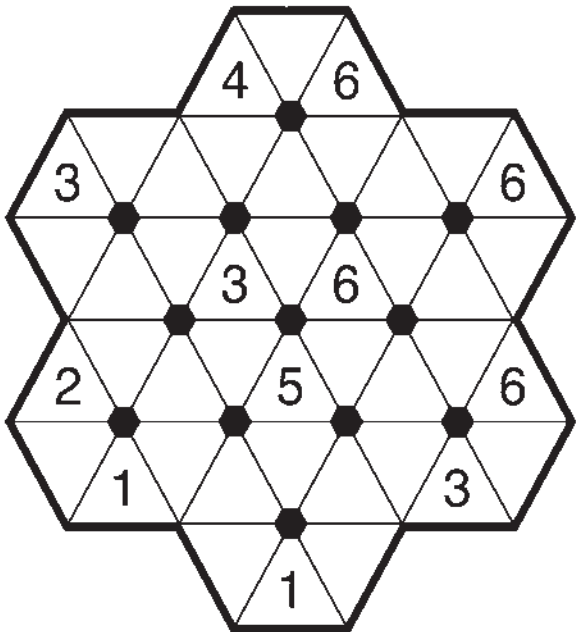
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



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♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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